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MARK TWAIN'S

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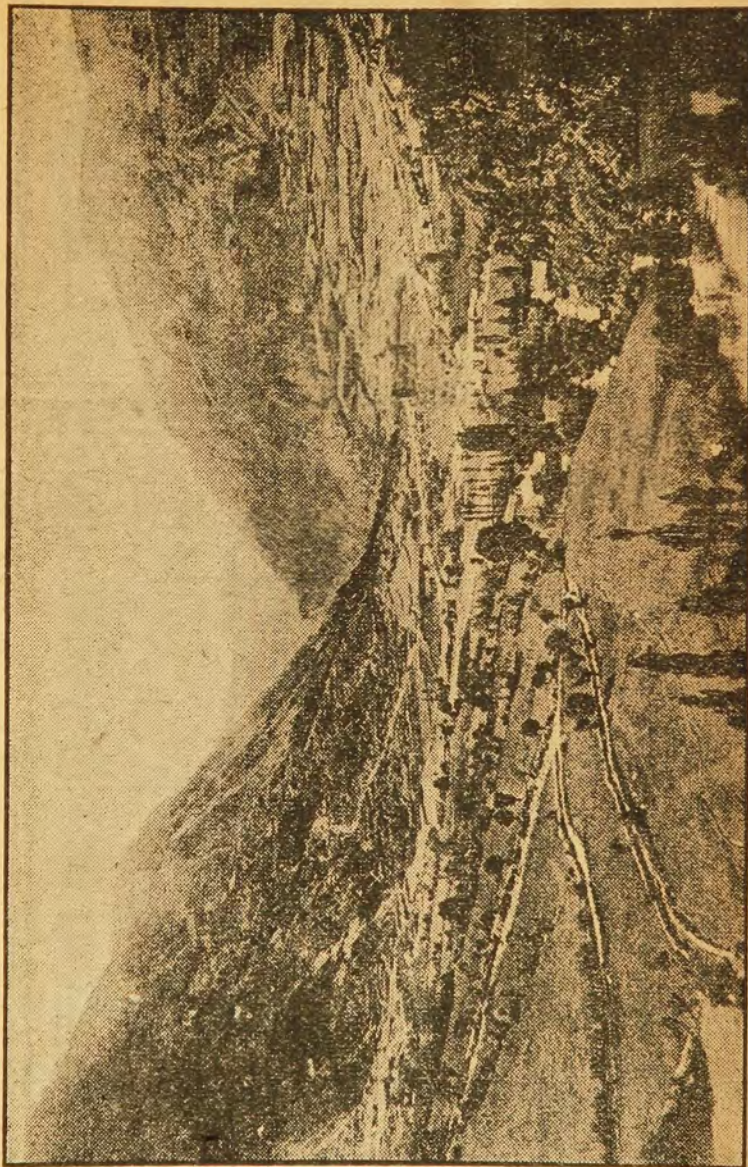
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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

321 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.



THE VALLEY OF ANDORRA IN THE PYRENEES

Where Fiske Warren Is Working Out His Model Community Experiment

Fiske Warren

How a Massachusetts Single-Tax
Experiment is Being Repeated
in the Queer Little Republic
Perched Among the
Clouds Between

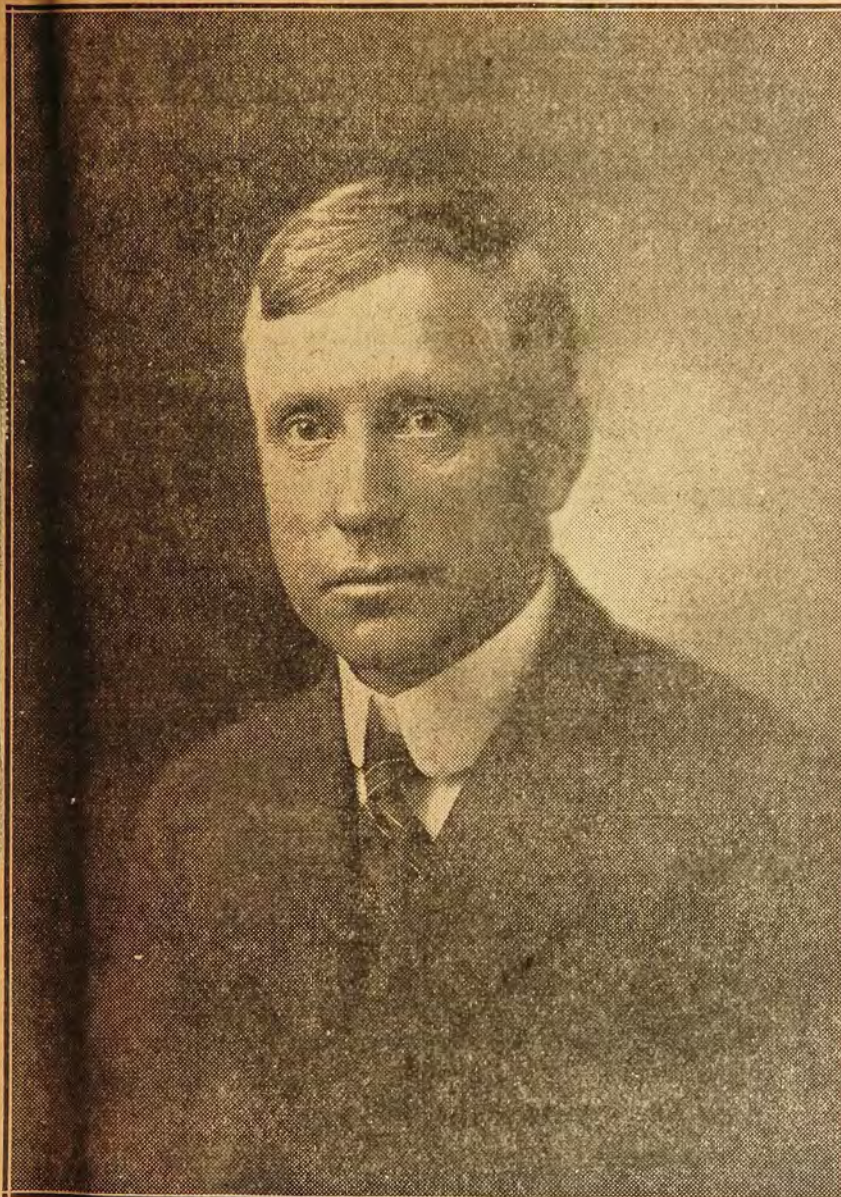
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In the Republic of Andorra

Not content with the undoubted
success of the Tabanto experiment,
and a 1/2% practical interest in the
remaining part of "enclaves" in
this country, namely, Fairhope, Ar-
den, Free Acres, and Halidon, Mr
Warren conceived and is developing
the pyramidal plan of establishing a

PAGE



A Recent Photograph of Mr. Warren

woods with chanting pines and giant
hemlocks, fascinating walks and rest-
ful drives under interlacing boughs,
blue, vapor-toned mountains looming
up in the near and the far distance,
while Bare Hill pond, seven or eight
miles in circumference, with multi-
colored miniscule islands resting peace-
fully on its blue surface, gives the
finishing touches to one of old Mother
Earth's most alluring landscapes.

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is New Eng-
fourth visit
in "enclave."
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This tenta-
is called San
George, who
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ie Andorran
red, respect-
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ie war, de-
were con-
its borders,
single-tax

philosophy, there has never been any
tax on improvements nor a tariff
at her borders and goods can be
brought in bond through France and
Spain. The little republic is happily
"graft" free. There is no restriction
of the right of franchise, no compul-
sory military service, but there is
compulsory parliamentary service. In
fact, the man who is asked to take
his share in the government of the
public and who refuses to accept

the honor thrust upon him, must undergo the penalty of a three-years' exile from the country he prefers not to serve.

Andorran Occupations

The principal occupations of the Andorrans are farming, manufacturing and grazing. They export many animals, but are obliged to import a greater part of their grain and other edibles. The country is said to be very rich in minerals, but there is no one to work the mines. The great water supply is left undeveloped and the lands best adapted to agricultural development remain jealously in the possession of the old Andorran families. There is, unfortunately, no public system of free schools in the republic, but one printing press, and three typewriters, two of which are owned by Mr Warren.

All the Andorrans are Roman Catholics. They speak the Catalan dialect, which bears a close resemblance to Mistral's beloved Provençal and there is perhaps a bare possibility that a little less than half of its inhabitants, might by a rare stroke of good luck, come out of the liest unscathed, and now this future Utopia that has gloried in an autonomy in the mountains 1000 meters high for 1000 years before the signing of its own Declaration of Independence within its precincts, owing to the courage and untiring energy of a Bostonian single-taxer and millions of a perfectly modern up-to-date, century "enclave!"

What's in a Name?

The word Andorran, according to the painfully few authorities on the history of the republic, has two interesting local significations. I speak of land as Andorran you that said land is sterile and consequently unfertile, whilst if you to a person as being Andorran in character, you signify that he knows to keep his own counsel. Apropos of the latter local signification the an amusing anecdote told of a Spanish student who when given the literal sentence to translate, "And I held his peace" promptly construed phrase thusly, "And Jesus played Andorran."

Fiske Warren first came into prominence, and made a profound and lasting impression upon the public mind about 16 years ago, by pronounced antagonism to imperialism. This man of good New England stock, about the medium height, with a calm, lean, impassive face, lit up by honest, kindly gray eyes, expended time, energy and also a goodly slice of his millions, in his one-handed struggle for the independence of the Filipinos. He can do nothing in a half-hearted sort of way, but concentrates with a kind of grim determination all the energies of his heart and soul upon whatever task he sets himself out to perform. The keynotes of this very interesting character are an almost exaggerated sense of justice coupled with a rugged, at times even a disconcerting, frankness of speech, rare in our days as the traditional month of Sundays.

Trinity Sells Elm Street Land To Phoenix Fire

PAGE

Sept. 1915

The deed showing the transfer of the land on Elm and Trinity streets from the trustees of Trinity College to the Phoenix Insurance Company, in accordance with the sale already reported in "The Courant," was filed for record in the office of the town clerk yesterday afternoon. It required \$75 in stamps, representing a transaction of \$75,000. Other deeds filed yesterday showing real estate transfers were:—

PAGE

PHOENIX FIRE AND



Former Home of Phoenix Now Occupied by Connecticut General.

building. With the completion of the new building, the section in which it will be located will become one of the insurance centers of the city. The property immediately to the south, separated from the new property of the Phoenix by a twelve-foot alleyway, is occupied by the building of the London & Lancashire and Orient Insurance companies while one block down Elm street, toward Main, is the building of the Scottish Union & National Insurance Company.

Owned By College For Years.

The property which has been bought by the Phoenix is at present occupied by five four-story brick residences. It

was built in the 50's by Trinity College, when the college was located on the land now occupied by the Capitol. Thomas Belknap was treasurer of the college at the time of the construction of the building and, when it was completed, occupied three of the apartments. It has been occupied by some of the best known families of Hartford. The house No. 113 Elm street is that of Lyman B. Jewell. For a time faculty members occupied it exclusively. At the time the building was erected it was practically the only building on Elm street opposite Bushnell Park.

As soon as the new building is completed the Phoenix Insurance Company will move from its present quarters on the first floor of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company building and the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company from its building at the corner of Prospect and Grove streets. The latter building is now owned by the Travelers Insurance Company.

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PAGE

Combined Capital \$4,000,000.

The Phoenix Insurance Company has a cash capital of \$3,000,000 and a net surplus of \$5,273,406.93. Its total assets on January 1, 1915, amounted to \$14,563,612.86. The Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, which is controlled by the Phoenix, has a cash capital of \$1,000,000, a net surplus of \$1,230,706.08, and on January 1 had assets of \$6,740,712.12.

Edward Milligan is president of both companies. The other officers of the Phoenix are as follows:—

Vice-President—George M. Lovejoy.
Secretaries—John B. Knox, Thomas C. Temple.

History of the Phoenix.

The Phoenix Insurance Company was chartered by the General Assembly in 1833, and its books were opened June 21, 1854. It was to have a capital of not less than \$100,000, with the privilege of an increase to \$300,000. The first directors of the company were Chester Adams, Erastus Smith, Waterman, John A. Butler, John B. Beresford, John C. Walkley, Edwin T. Pease, Nathaniel H. Morphy Cheney, Simeon L. chosen president after Morgan had served temporary office for a year.

of the company was increased to \$300,000 by 1864 and after the Chicago fire the company met promptly its losses of \$1,900,000, which re. These losses amounted to \$937,000. The Boston took from the treasury nearly \$400,000 more, was met without aid from holders. The company met its losses in the San Francisco earthquake.

the first president of the company held that office until 1863, when Henry Kellogg became head of the company. He took active participation in 1888 and D. W. C. became active president. He held office until a few years ago, when Edward Milligan, the present president, succeeded him. Mr. Milligan has been with the Phoenix

Connecticut Fire.

Connecticut Fire Insurance

was incorporated by the General Assembly in 1850 and organized later with a capital of \$100,000. At the end of the first year it had a premium of \$80,000 and a surplus of \$10,000. The company was destroyed by the Chicago Fire in 1871, and its losses far exceeded its assets and claims were settled on a basis of 35 per cent. In 1876 the company increased its capital to \$1,000,000. President Greene was the first head of the company. He was succeeded in 1865 by Secretary Eldridge, who was in turn succeeded in 1873 by Martin Bennett. In 1880 Mr. Bennett left the company to become United States manager of the Scottish Union & National and Lion Fire Insurance Companies, and John D. Browne became its head. He was president of the company until his sudden death in March, 1913.

Soon after Mr. Browne's death the Phoenix Insurance Company acquired all the stock of the Connecticut Fire with the exception of about 100 shares and Edward Milligan, president of the Phoenix, became president and a director of the Connecticut.



CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE CO. BUILDING.

office in a rear room of the office of William H. Inlay on the second floor of Union Hall on the site of the present Connecticut Mutual building. It was in this room that the company was organized. In December, 1854, the company moved to No. 275 Main street on the second floor and in December, 1862, to the Hills Block at No. 333 Main street. From there it moved in November, 1873, to its new building, now occupied by the Connecticut General. It even sought larger quarters with the constant growth of its business.

The Connecticut Fire Insurance Company has occupied its building at Grove and Prospect streets since the building was erected in 1885.

PAGE

The report published elsewhere that the Phoenix Insurance Company is to build at the corner of Elm and Trinity streets is a further indication of the trend of insurance companies away from the crowded center of the city.

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NEW

It was the director of insurance selected building at the corner of Elm and Trinity streets.

They have determined and described this matter once to a workman, the building and the preceding Oriental.

The es of good to erate the go of on clusive envied archit brick ing wi site, a rant, air sh model

The by B

of the Morgan Memorial and the handsome Aena (Fire) building, is ample assurance that architecturally the new home of the Phoenix will be an addition of genuine merit to the best in Hartford's architecture.



LOUIS F. BUTLER.

Elected Director.



GEORGE C. LONG, JR.

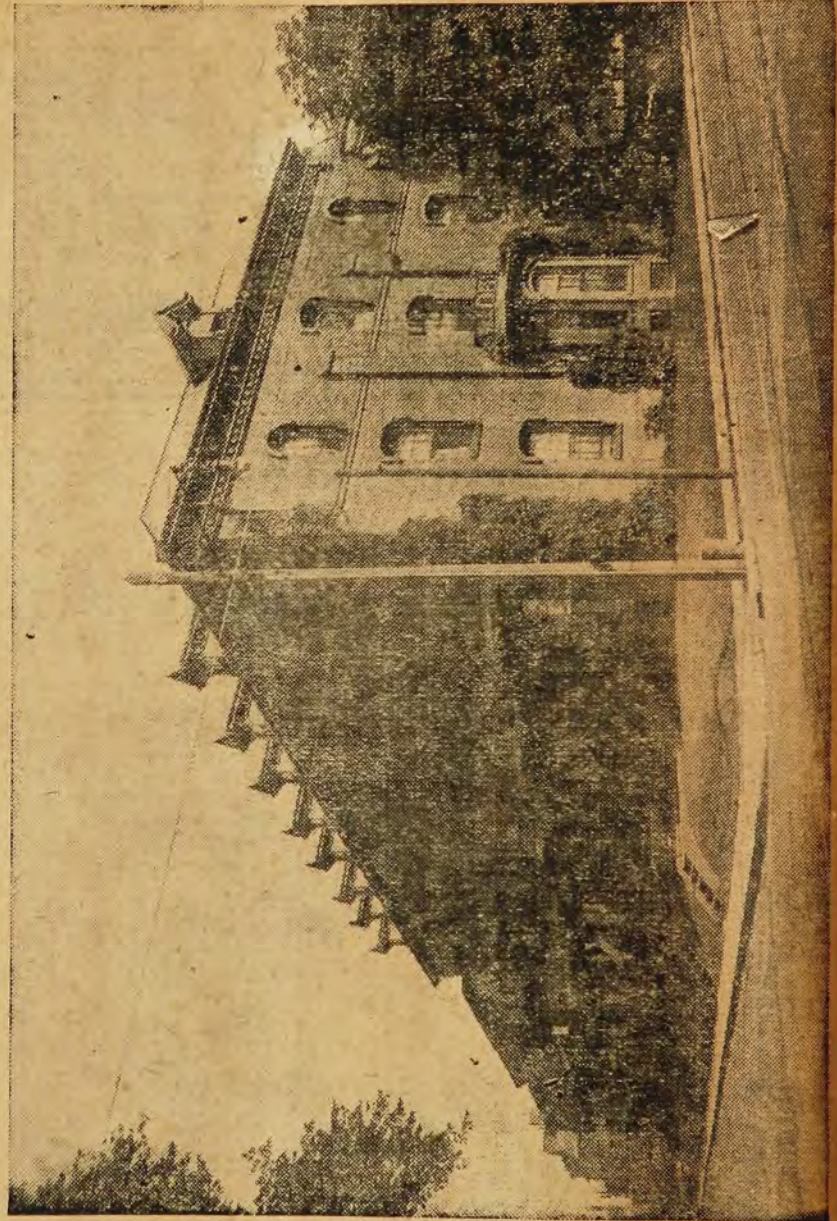
Secretary.

ND

In addition to his office of secretary of the Phoenix Insurance Company, Mr. Knox is vice-president of the Equitable Marine Insurance Company of Providence, R. I. To this office he was elected two years ago. He has been asked many times by financial men to accept a directorate in banking institutions but declined, finding enough to busy himself about in his chosen line of business. Mr. Knox, yesterday recalled the time when he was a "Courant" employee and worked in the carriers' department when the plant was located on

PAGE

Site of Future Home of Phoenix and Conn. Fire Insurance Companies



Secretary-
Assistant
Spear.
Assistant
man.
Assistant
Chaplin.
Assls'tant
Gustetter.

Th

George C.
assistant se
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wood & Underwood New York.
MARR.

compass but during leisure moments developed his talent along musical lines. After graduation he seriously devoted himself to the architectural profession but grand opera arias were forever creeping in and it was a toss-up between the

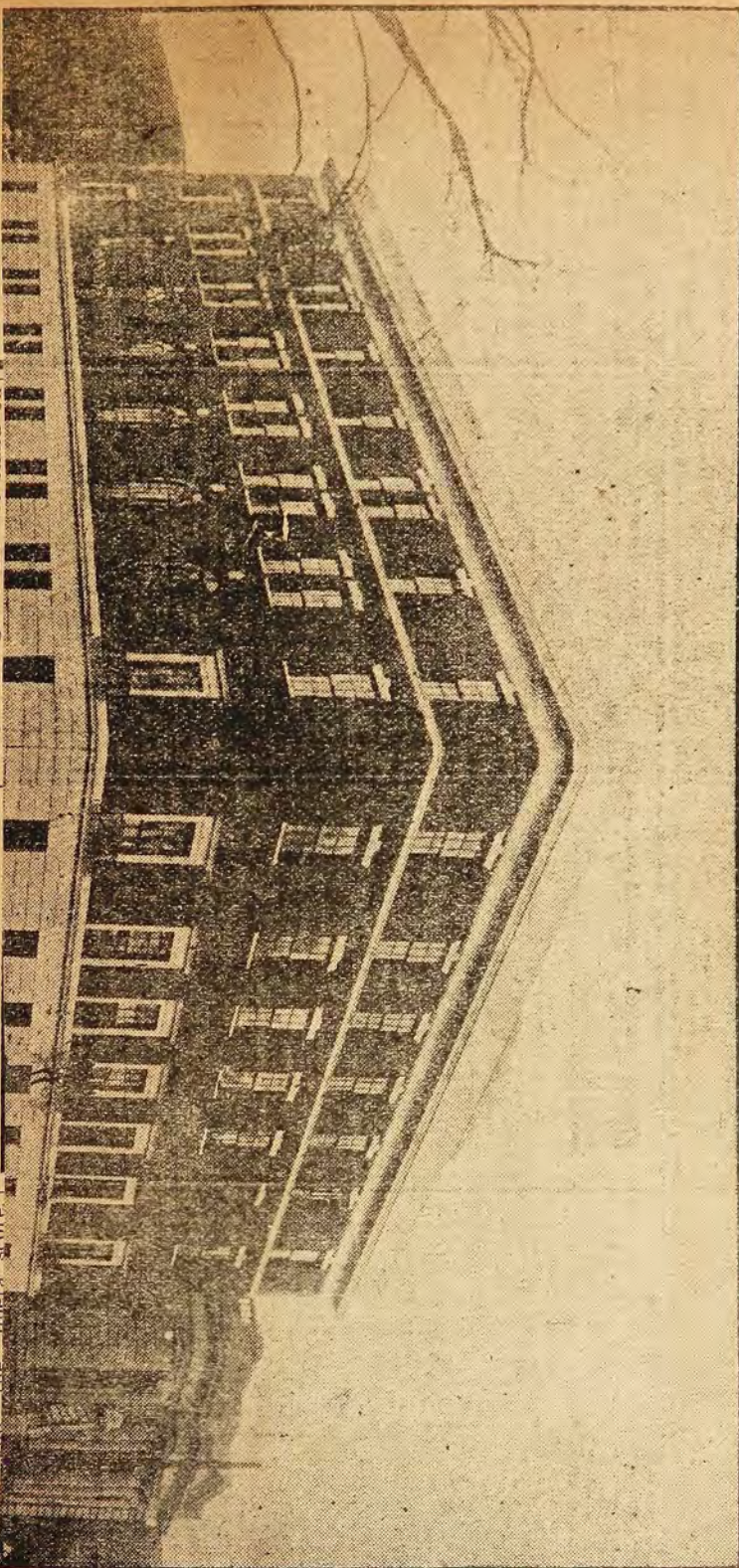
haunted his faithful beast in making extraordinary haste the morning of October 23, 1740, to reach this city in time to hear the great preacher, George Whitefield, address an open air meeting. The account is especially interesting because of the efforts which Wesleyan university has put forth to secure the evangelist, William Sunday, to preach here.

Dwight L. Moody has addressed

was broken up & I saw that my righteousness would not save me then I was convinced of ye doctrine of election & went right to quarreling with god about it because all that I could do would not save me & he had decreed from Eternity who should be saved and who not I began to think I was not elected & that god made some for heaven and me for hell & I thought god was not just in so doing I thought I did not stand on

AMUSE

STRANI



Handsome New Home of Phoenix Insurance Co.

THE HARTFORD DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917.

F. C. GUSTETTER,
Assistant Secretary.

F. W. BOWERS.

DRAMATION EAD

END

JOHN B. KNOX INSURANCE MAN FORTY- INDE

With Phoenix
Four Office
Clerk
OCTOBER

Forty-five years
insurance is the re
Knox, secretary o
insurance Company
forty-sixth year o
company today.

The fire insu
Hartford was har
infancy when l
work. The Phoe
tie.h its present
quarters was in
Main street, over
is now. There we
five clerks, and
marked last nig

urged into a reminiscent mood, "the
company was top heavy on officers
those days." Henry Kellogg, the
founder, was president.

Other fire insurance companies in
Hartford then were the Aetna, the
Hartford and the Connecticut, and
the National had just started. Mr.
Knox saw his own company, as well
as the others, grow into a big insti-
tution, and he had a hand in mak-
ing it big. He entered the office of
the company when he was only 15
years old. By successive advances
he reached the post of special agent
at the age of 25, and during the
next nine years he had charge of the
company's business in western New
England. In 1891 he was appointed
assistant secretary, from which he
was advanced to his present office,
January 9, 1907.

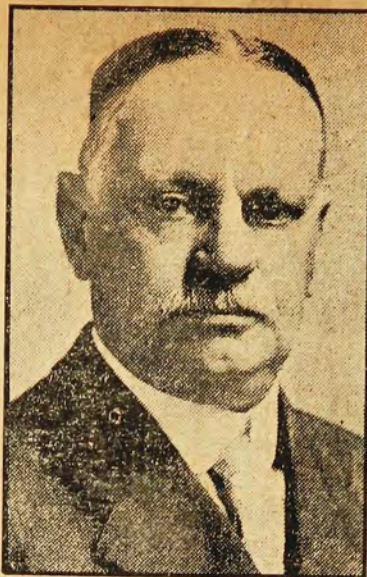
The Phoenix, which now owns the
Connecticut Fire and the Equitable
of Providence, is now located in a
handsome building on Trinity street,
facing the Capitol, and it has 360
employees and nine officers. The
company writes as much business in
a month as it used to write in a year.
With one exception Mr. Knox is the
dean of Hartford fire insurance men,

LOVING CUP FOR

JOHN B. KNOX

Yesterday was an eventful day in
the life of John B. Knox, who cele-
brated his forty-fifth anniversary
with the Phoenix Insurance Com-
pany, of which he is secretary. The
officers of the company had a large
basket of Killarney roses put on Mr.
Knox's desk when he was engaged
elsewhere. The clerical force in the
office presented a silver loving cup,
filled with chrysanthemums, to Mr.
Knox. Many telegrams and tele-
phone messages, as well as personal
calls from friends who wished to ex-
press felicitations kept Mr. Knox
from doing a large amount of office
business.

Hartford's architecture.



WILLIAM T. HOWE.

HOWE RETIRES AS VICE-PRESIDENT OF CONNECTICUT FIRE

APRIL 9, 1920.

In Insurance Business 45 Years — Cosmus and Bowers Promoted.

After more than thirty years of
association with the Connecticut Fire
Insurance Company, William T. Howe
resigned as vice-president yesterday
afternoon, to take effect May 1. He
will remain as director of the com-
pany. John A. Cosmus, now secretary,
was elected vice-president. He will
retain the secretaryship of the com-
pany. F. W. Bowers was elected a
vice-president.

Mr. Howe retires after a period of
forty-five years in the fire insurance
business. He wishes to retire while
his health is still unimpaired, to be
free from care and responsibilities,
and to secure liberty of movement
which a business life necessarily cir-
cumscribes. He was secretary of the
company for a number of years and
was elected vice-president in 1913.

Mr. Cosmus entered the service of
the company in 1905. He came to
Hartford in the latter part of that
year as general agent. He will con-
tinue as vice-president and secretary.

Mr. Bowers has charge of the West-
ern department business of the com-
pany. He was state agent of the
Phoenix of Hartford for fourteen
years prior to his connection with
the Connecticut Fire. He was ap-
pointed general agent of the company
in 1914, the year the Western depart-
ment was moved to Hartford, and was
elected secretary in 1916.

XYZ

*Born March 8
Jan 1875*

born in Ke

secretary.

1

FORMER PUPILS TO
HONOR C. I. AMES AT

Every year the school gets 100 children who cannot speak

lump sum at the rate of \$25 a month. He says that he "did not want to do with so much money but has never been troubled by it since." In his early school days he boarded with different families. It seems a ludicrous thing to him now, but he says it was good in some ways. For, he had a parents' association every night then, instead of once a month as now. It was toward closer co-operation. He talks about the arrangements with less glee. He says he was invariably given the spare bedroom, which he found as colder than anything he ever found. His first job was as a one-room building inspector.

He did not know when he was teaching that it would be his last, but it was a chance to live, and once at the game was on. He stayed two years in Plainfield, then went to Plainfield for a length of time, and then a new schoolhouse in Plainfield for four years. Plantsville was next as principal of its school, and there he remained for years, until he came to twenty-five years ago. In 1870 married one of his former students, Ida E. Cowles of Plainfield. Their child died in infancy and he died in 1908. His parents were George Ames and Lucy Ray. He and his wife were both teachers in their lives, though his father was a farmer. Both were buried and died in Killingly.

ies is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Century Club, the Con-Club and the Principals' is a deacon in the South onal Church. He is chair- State Teachers' Associa-

back over his fifty years of
Mr. Ames says that he has
every year of it and has
been satisfied with his choice.
He goes forward with pleasant an-
tion to the opportunity which he
have at the reception tonight
having his pupils of years gone
majority of whom will be grad-
uates of the Brown School, but a
few of whom will be former pupils
of the school in which he taught before
he came to Hartford.



CHARLES L. AMES.
 Teacher a Half Century, Principal of Brown School Twenty-
 Years.

Frederick F. Barrows, the predecessor of Mr. Ames, was at the school forty-one years, and Mr. Ames came here at Mr. Barrows's request and received his appointment as assistant principal from the district school committee, then composed of the late Albert L. Hunt and Frank C. Sumner and Dr. James McManus.

been well satisfied with his choice. He looks forward with pleasant anticipation to the opportunity which he will have at the reception tonight of meeting his pupils of years gone by, a majority of whom will be graduates of the Brown School, but a few of whom will be former pupils of schools in which he taught before coming to Hartford.

Tributes &c -

1,200 FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE TO PRINCIPAL AMES

Amidst a profusion of flowers and happy faces, Charles L. Ames took by hand 1,200 friends last evening. They were friends from near and far—some had traveled hundreds of miles; friends who had come to felicitate him, and look over the old Brown School building, and bring back into life associations of other days. The evening was observed as the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Ames as principal of the school and his fiftieth year in the teaching profession. It was an evening touched with memories—and magic. These friends were most all of them once pupils in the school. They were now lawyers and doctors and whatnot, wives, husbands and happy youth. And among them all were the two men who had given Mr. Ames his job as principal twenty-five years ago—Frank C. Sumner and Dr. James McManus. There were also a dozen or more teachers who had worked with him at the school throughout those twenty-five years.

There were happy scenes in the assembly hall, as old friends appeared. Little groups formed into classes and classes formed into one great happy alumni body. There were lumps that pressed hard in many a throat, and not a few persons had difficulty in keeping back tears. The handshaking all around was vigorous and almost unending. Every way one looked there were beautiful flowers and faces and flags.

Mr. Ames said he was happy and he looked it. His gray hairs were quite forgotten and he called everybody by their first names as when they had been under his care in the old Brown School. He went through the ordeal of shaking hands with those 1,200 like a youngster. Among those who stood in the receiving line with him were Mr. and Mrs. Solon P. Davis, Wilbur F. Gordy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette J. Robertson, Dr. John V. Sagarino, Alderman James H. Dillon and three retired teachers, Miss Abby M. Henry, Miss Agnes A. Shipman and Miss Matilda Kane, who were with the school many years.

Between speeches there were musical selections. Sophie Tucker, of vaudeville fame, came from the West to visit her old school and principal and teachers and classmates and she sang for them. The songs were delightfully appropriate and roused a spirit that was expressed in loud cheers and hand-clapping when she got through. As an encore she sang "Wake Up, America," and there took place a demonstration which did not end for some few minutes. Mrs. W. H. Miller, another member of the alumni, played some delightful violin solos, and Ralph L. Baldwin was accompanist. Charles Becker, another graduate, gave some xylophone solos which were warmly applauded.



Foss, Daughter of Former Gov.

1 Mrs. Eugene Noble Foss, to
This Afternoon, Bride of Wil-
tman Hobbs

12-1916
riage of Miss Helen Foss to Mr.
Hitman Hobbs takes place this
at half past four o'clock at the
one of the bride's parents, former
and Mrs. Eugene Noble Foss,
lem road, Cohasset. The wed-
e solemnized in the large living-
end of which has been banked
as and pink peonies, with all
the same flowers at each side.
e will stand under a canopy of
and flowers.

ward Key Bartow, rector of St.
Episcopal Church, Cohasset, will
clating clergyman and the bride
given in marriage by her father.
a gown, imported from Paris, of
in veiled with net heavily em-
in silver and pearls, and with a
cloth of silver; her bridal veil is
ld lace which was worn by her
her wedding.

oss will have as her matron of
twin sister, Mrs. Albert Hickman,
s her own wedding gown and a
t of rose-colored straw faced with
trimmed with pink roses and or-
to a large bouquet of

after another. The Pictorial News
shown only today is a wonderful ex-
ample of the news-gathering abili-
ties of the Hearst Vitagraph com-
bine. Hardly anything worthy of
mention in the United States and in
Europe is passed by. The numerous
happenings in this country during
the week are accurately chronicled
on the screen for the patrons of the
Empire. Five other feature films
will be shown.

STRAND THEATER.

DeWolf Hopper has a new role to-
day at the Strand, where he is to be
seen in the title part of "Mr. Goode,
the Samaritan." Hopper has to adorn
his cherubic countenance with whis-
kers, which is an event, as the Hop-
per smile has not been hidden be-
neath any hirsute decoration since he
played in "El Capitan." Fay Tincher,
who has played opposite this well
known comedian ever since his
photoplay debut, will have one of her
inimitable character roles. The story
is a refined comedy from the Fine
Arts studios, telling of the trouble
Mr. Goode gets into when he buys a
stolen auto from a crook. While
Mr. Goode is in jail, the crook almost
manages to elope with Goode's
daughter, and likewise his jewelry.
However, Goode sets another pair of
crooks to catch the first crook and
this leads to some complications that
are intensely funny.

"Bubbles of Trouble" is the Key-
stone comedy today. It is fully the
equal of "Bathtub Perils," which
made such a hit last week. It deals
with the excitement caused by boys,
who place a hose in a pond and, by
blowing bubbles to the surface, cause
people to think that some one is
drowning. After the police and fire
departments are called in an effort to
rescue the supposed man, the truth
comes out.

WEEK'S EVENTS

AT THE Y. W. C. A.

Among the events on the Y. W. C. A.
calendar for the week is a "hike" which
the Hiking Club will take to
Farmington Mountain Saturday. The
y-second annu-
regular classes and meetings will be
held during the week. The schedu-
follows:—

Monday.

12 m.—Library at the Underwo-
Typewriter Company.
7:30 p. m.—Naomi Club meeting
the home of the leader, Miss Marie
Allen, No. 73 Sigourney street.

Tuesday.

12 m.—Library at the Ar-
Electric Company.
7:30 p. m.—Basketball at the sena-
nary gymnasium. Amo Club meeth
at No. 154 Church street.

Wednesday.

12 m.—Library at the Johns-Pr-
Company.
6:45 p. m.—Mandolin Club at N
241 Church street.

7:30 p. m.—Swimming class at t
A. E. Burr School.

Thursday.

12 m.—Library and noon meeti-
at the Hart & Hegeman Company, with Gardner
7:15 p. m.—Dressmaking cl-
at No. 154 Church street.

Friday.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts' meeti-
at No. 154 Church street. Soc-
dancing class at the seminary gy-
nasium.

8:30—Aesthetic dancing class
the seminary gymnasium.

Saturday.

2 p. m.—Hiking Club will lea-
City Hall on 2 p. m., Unionville c-
to Farmington, for "hike" up Far-
ington Mountain. Bring sandwich
for lunch. Week-end party at H
Ton Camp, Cedar Mountain, for t



and Flora Parker
"Strong Door," at

EATER.

Universal and
n that is always
ire Theater, two
g comedy, with
he star, will be
ek. In "Police,"
e opportunity to
work in his ca-
rized comedian
released convict,
go straight by
on forgets that
in with an old
rob a house.
otes all of his
chen stave, the

E. HARTFORD, Tuesday, June 13.

Robert D. Olmsted, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Olmsted of No. 19 Wells avenue, and Miss Jemima Christie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Christie of No. 38 Governor street, were married at the parsonage of the First Congregational Church at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Irving D. Brott of No. 227 Snyder, in t Sigourney street, will leave this week relatives and with her two children for Buffalo, N. Frank L. Bu Y., where she will join Mr. Brott, who sted, a brot is employed there as assistant treas- was the best urer of the N. A. MacDobald & Co., Olmsted left investment brokers. Mrs. Brott is the ceremony on daughter of Forrest Morgan of this ginia, where city.

On live at No. SEPTEMBER 12, 1920. Olmsted is en. Fire Insurance Company of Hart- ford.

June Waldo-Clune. 12

Miss Eleanor Agatha Clune, young- est daughter of Mrs. Ellen A. Clune of No. 1625 Main street, and Willard Clarke Waldo of Hartford, were mar- ried at noon yesterday at St. Mary's

Gaylord-Barber.

(Special to The Courant.)

June 12 Winsted, June 13.

Miss Bessie May Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barber of North Main street, and Robert Ed- ward Gaylord, son of former State Senator and Mrs. E. B. Gaylord, were married at the home of the bride's parents last evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. George W. Judson, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Sixty guests were present. The bride was given away by her father. The attendants were Miss Mattie Barber, a sister of the bride, and Harold Messenger, a classmate of Mr. Gaylord at Yale. Carl Moore was usher and Mrs. Donald McPherson played the wedding march. The bride wore a dress of white Italian satin with silver and Spanish lace. She also wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. The bridesmaid wore pink taffeta, with trimmings to match, and a silver cap. She carried pink roses. The house was decorated with laurel and Killarney roses. J. D. Norton catered and four girls, Misses Catherine and Grace Gaylord, Margaret Judson and Minnie Ransom, served. After the ceremony refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord left by automobile at 8:30 o'clock for a two weeks' tour, which will include Washington, D. C., and other places. Upon their return they will live in a new home which is being built at the corner of Wetmore avenue and Walnut street. Mr. Gaylord, who is employed in the office of the Winsted Hosiery Company, of which his father is general manager and treas- urer, is a graduate of Gilbert High School and Yale University. Mrs. Gaylord is a member of the Gilbert alumni. There were many out-of- town people present at the wedding, including Mr. Gaylord's two grand- rs, T. S. Robinson and Ira Gay- both of Bristol. Many beautiful ents were received.

BROTT—In this city, May 8, 1920, a daughter, Cynthia Frances, to Mr. Irving D. and Mrs. Olive (Morgan) Brott of No. 227 Sigourney street. Mrs. Brott is a daughter of Forrest Morgan of this city.

April 29
1918

BROTT-MORGAN.

Hartford Girl Marries Local Bank

Clerk—Charming Church Cere-
mony—Cousins as Bridesmaids.

June 13/1916
In the presence of a large com-
pany of friends the marriage of
Miss Olive Gay Morgan, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morgan of
No. 227 Sigourney street, and Irv-
ing G. Brott, son of Mrs. James O.
Brott of No. 8 Burton street, took
place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening
at Trinity church, the Rev. Dr.
Ernest deF. Miel officiating.

The bride was given in marriage
by her father, and had as maid of
honor Miss Selina Winter. There
were two bridesmaids, Miss Florence
Archer of this city and Miss Kath-
leen Banford of Watford, England,
both cousins of the bride, and her
niece, Miss Sylvia Morgan, was
flower girl. George O. Brott,
brother of the bridegroom, was best
man, and the ushers were Victor
Morgan, brother of the bride, and R.
A. Brott, brother of the bridegroom.

A rainbow color scheme was car-
ried out by the costumes of the
bride's attendants. The bride wore

HOPKINS INAUGURATED
DARTMOUTH PRESIDENTSpeaks of Changing Conditions in
Colleges of Country 1916

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 6.—Ernest
Martin Hopkins, inaugurated as the
eleventh president of Dartmouth Col-
lege with formal exercises today, took
occasion to express view concerning
mixed flow changing conditions in the colleges of
and Miss the country.

The trend that had turned college
bouquet of men in greater numbers from the
soms. The professions to business and industry,
white froc which he himself left a few months
hair ribbonago to assume the duties of college
in lavender executive, was a principal subject of
ants' hats his address. "In training for lead-
straw with ership, the influence of the college in
Green pre years past unconsciously perhaps,
decorations has been to set college men apart in
was given the communities in which they
head. Unglived," he said. "The requirement
erick W. T now is emphatically the reverse."
of selection "College," President Hopkins said,
the ceremo is means to an end." The end in
ding march his opinion is "constructive idealism
exit of the interpreted in terms of service."

The cere Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, who re-
reception f signed as president of the college,
friends in passed on to Dr. Hopkins a silver
church, wh punch bowl which had been handed
pink, laven down from the founder of the col-
gella, iris lege, Rev. Eleazer Wheelock. T. L.
Guests w Cotton of Hanover, president of the
delphia, Bo senior class, administered an oath
bride's mot of allegiance and the salutation of
satin and the state was extended by Governor
groom a Rolland H. Spaulding. Rev. Francis
hat. Late Brown, president of Union College,
Mrs. Brott who is also a Dartmouth College
three week trustee, conducted the inaugural
bride's tra ceremony. New England colleges
blue taffeta sent greetings through President
crepe to m Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst.

will be at No. 227 Sigourney street. Mr.
Brott is a teller at the Industrial
Realty. Title and Guarantee com-
pany. A daughter, Millicent Morgan, was
born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Irv-
ing Brott, of No. 227 Sigourney
street. Mrs. Brott is a daughter of
Forrest Morgan, of the Watkinson
library.

June
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Seldom has the selection of a college president rested so much on trust as that of Mr. Ernest M. Hopkins to be Dartmouth's new leader. Nearly all of the "book values" which customarily go to determine a choice of this kind are in his instance lacking. Mr. Hopkins is not a man widely known in the world of learning. Neither the length of his years, nor the size of the tasks given him to perform, has yet established his reputation so that all who run may read. Notwithstanding these facts, the trustees of Dartmouth have chosen him to be the institution's

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a great missionary impulse. Her progress has always been most marked through periods that have emphasized above all else the desirability of a spirit of intelligent service in men who bore her name. The value of her accomplishment in years to come will be measured by the contribution she shall make to the intellectual and spiritual forces whose guidance must be invoked in even greater degree for the wise development of our nationalism in this country.

"The immediate needs of a distraught world must be accepted as the compelling opportunity of the college. Neither dilettantism nor a disposition toward unintelligent effort can be tolerated as the product of the college course which monopolizes four of the best years in the formation of a man's life. Scholarship, her or not all-essential in itself, becomes tremendously so when recognized as the measure of the command of mental faculties, acquired as a result of the college influence. It is very hard to justify this influence at all if it is not justified.

It has always seemed to me so obvious that the method of the curriculum is so more important than the content that my own confidence has always been greater in the old-time classical and mathematical training as a basis for the curriculum than in some of the more modern combinations. The value of the former, largely mental perspective and enforcement of mental discipline has been much more assiduously proved than has the value of the great proportion of the subjects thrust into college programmes in recent years.

The wide distribution of Dartmouth's influence throughout the country, and the spread of areas which are represented by her undergraduate body, make her in a peculiar way a national college as do all traditions. Her responsibility is consequently particularly large to realize her opportunities to the full in rendering service to our national development in the face of readjustment which lie before us. It is with such beliefs as these—and a solicitude with that of other Dartmouth men, that our college training may do our undergraduates those qualities which they will later need for full usefulness—that I have accepted the invitation to go to Hanover to join my efforts with the efforts of those long-time friends of mine there who have striven without ceasing and have so largely made the college what it is.

Ident Emeritus Tucker Pleased

President Emeritus William J. Tucker, pleased to learn of the selection for president of the man in whom he has had warm personal interest. In response to a request for a statement he said:

Mr. Hopkins is a man of strong personality, broad and sane in his judgments of unusual power of initiative. I have known very few young men who have had equal gift of foresight—a gift which has already turned to account in his view of the present needs and responsibilities of college education. In this regard, in certain other personal respects, I am convinced that he is peculiarly fitted for educational leadership.

Mr. Hopkins has a good understanding of the mind of a college. He has been in contact with college students since his graduation. His influence over young men is direct and positive. His ethical and moral convictions are so clear and his intellectual enthusiasms so quick that I anticipated with confidence his ability to assume

Dartmouth's New President



Ernest Martin Hopkins, '01, of Newton, Elected Unanimously by the Trustees

share their confidence.

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STORY OF "THE ELMS"

FIRST HOME IN HADLEY

WAS FOUNDED 50 YEARS AGO

The History of the School—Some

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"THE ELMS"

When It Was Established in Hadley 50 Years Ago

HONOR MISS PORTER

, JUNE 14, 1916

Nearly 100 Graduates Vote to Meet
Here Next Year in Spite of
School's Discontinuance

Miss Charlotte W. Porter, principal of "The Elms," was the recipient of showers of good wishes yesterday by telegram, mail and in person from the many graduates of her 50-years-old school that is closing this summer not to open again. The occasion was the annual amlunae day, and nearly 100 "old girls" were present from all parts of New England, and from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Canada. Bright skies

total was an epitome of
in so far as it can be given in words.

Miss Porter was urged to make a speech, but instead read extracts of some of the letters that have come to her from "old girls" since they heard that the school was to be given up. To-day will be graduation day at the school, with exercises in the morning and in the evening. The three girls who are to graduate, Eloise Light of Lebanon, Pa., and Madeline Moses and Edna Gordon, both of this city, will take active parts in the morning program. Miss Light is to read the history of the past year; Miss Moses is the prophetess, and Miss Gordon will be the prophetess on the prophetess. Another feature of the morning exercises, which are scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock, is the reading of "Ulmi Frondes," the school paper, which has been accumulating little by little since last fall. The address to the graduates and the conferring of the certificates will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. William Austin Smith, formerly of Christ church, will deliver the address, and Miss Porter will confer the certificates.

ADDRESS BY REV W. A. SMITH

JUNE 15, 1916

Miss Porter Bids Farewell to Her Work and Her Pupils

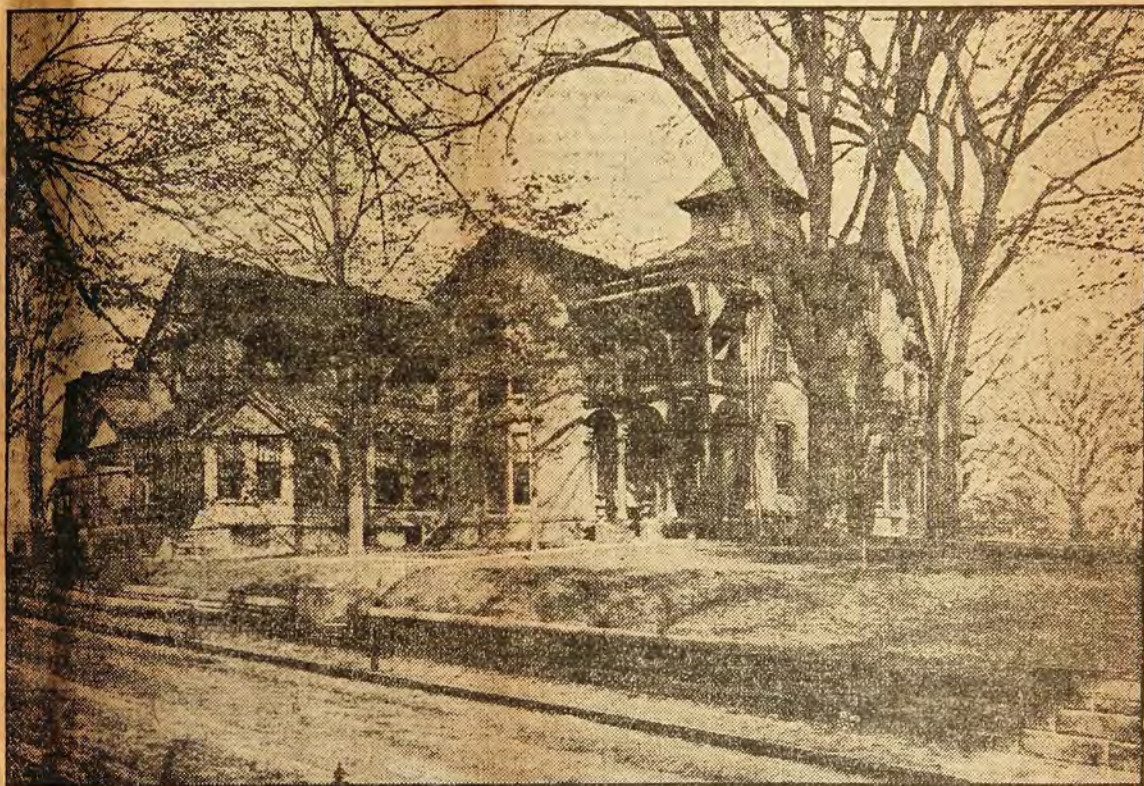
The Elms, Miss Charlotte W. Porter's school for girls, last night

Designates June 14, Flag Day, As a Day for New Patriotism—Must Consecrate to This Country Wealth, Strength, Faith and Courage.

7

ool—"The Elms"—What It Has Done and How

"THE ELMS"



As It Looks To-day in Springfield

have caused the private schools, Wick, the associated "Elms," was do said at the of that the day of passing. And also when she the small sch than now.

Miss Bostwiciated with N possesses both powers as a teacher fitted by t and sympathy

of girls. It is only to be expected, though other tasks may engage her attention for a time, that she will return sooner or later, either in school of college, to the profession of which she has been a valuable member.

Rise ye Nation of the dawn,
Land where Liberty was born;
Ye who fear no ruler's nod,
Ye who only kneel to God—
Rise—Salute your Flag!

Stars upon its azure throng,
Stars for states that stride along,
Stars of hope to make men strong,
Blood-red bars for battles done,
Steel-white stars for peace well won.
Rise—Salute this Flag!

North, South, East and West
Bring your tribute then.
Gold ye have and grain enough
To feed earth's starving men.
Ye who tent on distant shores,
Ye whose name the ocean roars,
Ye who toil in mine and field,
Ye who pluck the cotton's yield,
Rise—Salute your Flag!

North, South, East and West
Rise and join your hands;
Native born and brothers drawn
From many Fatherlands.
One ye stand in common cause,
One to break oppressions laws,
One to open Freedom's gate,
One! Ye re-United States!
Rise—Defend your Flag!

THE FLAG.

Facts Which Every American
 Citizen Should Know Concerning
 Country's Emblem.

Springfield's

HERE ARE VERSES PROPOSED TO BE MADE STATE HYMN

Written by Mrs. Mabel (Osgood) Wright, Audubon Society Head.

In the Legislature, yesterday, a resolution was introduced by Representative C. C. Lacey of Fairfield, by request, providing that "The Connecticut Hymn of the Flag," by Mrs. Mabel (Osgood) Wright, be adopted as the Connecticut state hymn. The following is the hymn:—

North, South, East, and West
 Rise and join your hands.
 Native born and brothers drawn
 From many Fatherlands.

Rise ye Nation of the dawn,
 Land where Liberty was born;
 Ye who fear no ruler's rod,
 Ye who only kneel to God—
 Rise—Salute your Flag!

Stars upon its azure throng,
 Stars for states that stride along,
 Stars of hope to make new men strong,
 Blood-red bars for battles done,
 Steel-white stars for peace well won.

Rise—Salute your flag!

North, South, East and West
 Bring your tribute then.
 Gold ye have and grain enough
 To feed earth's starving men.
 Ye who tent on distant shores,
 Ye whose name the ocean roars,
 Ye who toil in mine and field,
 Ye who pluck the cotton's yield
 Rise—Salute your Flag!

North, South, East and West
 Rise and join your hands;
 Native born and brothers drawn
 From many Fatherlands.
 One ye stand in common cause,
 One to break oppressions laws,
 One to open Freedom's gate,
 One! Ye re-United States!
 Rise—Defend your Flag!

Mrs. Mabel (Osgood) Wright, author of the hymn, was born in Fairfield and lives about half of the year there and the other part of the year in New York. Her husband is J. O. Wright, who is in business in New York. Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Dr. Osgood, a physician in Fairfield. The hymn first appeared as an ode in a volume of poems published in 1906 under the name of "The Gray Lady and the Birds." Mrs. Wright, who is the president of the State Audubon Society, has written several books on bird life, including "Tommy Anne," "Wabeno, the Magician," "Birdcraft Citizens," "Four-footed Americans and their Kin," and others, writing under the name of Barbara or The Commuter's Wife. The secretary of the state was asked last June to make this the state anthem, but he said then that it was a matter for the Legislature. Copies were printed and distributed to the schools in the state just before Flag Day last year.

AUTHOR OF FLAG POEM LIVES IN FAIRFIELD

Formerly Used Pseudonyms, "The Commuter's Wife" and "Barbara." Mrs. Mabel (Osgood) Wright, whose "The Connecticut Hymn of the Flag," was published in "The Count" yesterday is a native of Fairfield, and the daughter of Dr. Osgood, a physician of that town. She is the wife of J. O. Wright, a New York business man. They live part of the year in Fairfield and part in New York. The ode appeared originally in "The Gray Lady and the Birds," of which Mrs. Wright is the author. Secretary Charles D. Hine of the state board of education said yesterday it was suggested to him that it be adopted as the recognized patriotic hymn of the state, but that the board had no jurisdiction in the matter. This year, however, he has had the ode reprinted, and distributed widely throughout the state among the schools.

In the report of the state board of education published in 1906, Mr. Hine incorporated Mrs. Wright's treatise on "A Year With Birds," which he said had been widely sought as a separate pamphlet. Mrs. Wright is the president of the State Audubon Society, and has charge of the state sanctuary at Fairfield. She has written several novels and bird nature books, such as "Tommy Anne," "Wabeno, the Magician," "Birdcraft Citizen," "Four Footed Americans and Their Kin," etc. She at one time used the pseudonyms

JUNE 14 IS FLAG DAY

Governor McCall Says Stars and Stripes
 Should Be a Symbol of Power When
 Rights of Citizens Are Invaded

Governor McCall declared that the flag should be a symbol of power when the rights of American citizens were invaded and the symbol of justice when encroachments were threatened upon the rights of weaker nations, in a proclamation issued this afternoon designating June 14 as Flag Day in Massachusetts. The proclamation reads:

As provided by chapter 3 of the resolves of 1911, I hereby set apart June 14, 1916, as Flag Day, and make proclamation that the day be observed by the people of the Commonwealth in the display of the flag and in such other ways as shall be in harmony with the general character of the day.

The flag is the symbol of the nation. It represents what we are and what we hope to be. It stands for freedom and good government at home and it equally stands for international justice and the recognition of the rights of other nations, whether they are strong or weak. It should be especially the symbol of power when the rights of American citizens are invaded and the symbol of justice when encroachments are threatened upon the rights of weaker nations.

If we respect ourselves and thereby respect the rights of others, our flag will be the symbol of respect and confidence among the nations. We reverence the flag because reverence is the beginning of obedience in the foundation of character. The flag is a thing of beauty in itself, but beyond that it is nothing except as it represents the power, the moral qualities and the ideals of the nation. We can therefore most honor the flag by making the country over which it floats a great, free, just and civilized country.

Wm. L. Richardson

Salisbury, June 15.

At the Congregational Church here, last evening, Miss Ruth Salisbury Goddard, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Calvin Goddard, was married to Lindley Calhoun Morton of Philadelphia, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, who was assisted by B. Uehler of the Hotchkiss School. The church was decorated in white. The maid of honor was Miss Louise Page Goddard, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Priscella Alden Goddard and Miss Mary Warner of Salisbury. Miss Harriet Martin, Miss Margaret Gay, Miss Dorothy Wilson and Miss Frances Tontine of Lakeville. The best man was Donald McBride of Philadelphia. The ushers were J. Calvin Goddard, Jr., and Mr. Thomas Corbin Conn.

June Markham-Peterson. 14

Miss Jane Helen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paul Peterson of No. 792 Albany avenue, and D. Goodrich Markham, son of Judge Daniel A. Markham and Mrs. Markham of Sumner street, were married yesterday at high noon in the chapel of Center Church House. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the church, who used the Episcopalian service. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Isabella Peterson, as maid of honor, and the best man was the bridegroom's brother, John Anson Markham, a student at Wesleyan University. Harold B. Whitmore, former Senator Harry W. Reynolds, Arthur E. Parsons and Robert Baird English were the ushers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, I. Raymond Peterson, wore a dress of white tulle over taffeta and chantilly lace, with pearl and iridescent trimmings. The veil was caught with rhinestones and lilies of the valley and the bride carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The only ornament she wore was a platinum lavalier set with pearls, which was the gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor wore white embroidered net over pink taffeta with pink, rosebud trimmings and a hat to match and she carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Preceding the ceremony, a three piece orchestra, led by Ralph Mixer, played "Berceuse" by Joslyn and Wagner's "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" as a processional. During the ceremony, MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was played, and "The Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn was used as a recessional. The decorations in the chapel consisted of a bank of palms and Sybodium ferns, which extended across the platform, with a center bank of hydrangeas. At the Hartford Club, the four corners of the room were banked with palms and the center of the table was filled with a long basket of pale pink peonies and rhododendrons. Mr. and Mrs. Markham left for an extended trip through the South and after their return, will spend the remainder of the season at the summer home of Judge Markham and Mrs. Markham in Westchester. Mr. Markham is a graduate of Wesleyan University, is a member of Troup B Cavalry, and is a special agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

June Maddock-Moore. 14

Miss Marion Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moore of No. 68 Sterling street and Aubrey Lionel Maddock, assistant city editor of "The Courant," son of Mrs. J. S. Hinckley of Providence, R. I., were married last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Ruth Moore, as bridesmaid. The best man was Warren T. Clifford of New Haven and the ushers were Edwin D. Hawke of Westerly, R. I., and Ernest R. Nash of Dorchester, Mass. The wedding marches were played by Miss Ruth McLeod, cousin of the bride. The bride wore a dress of white bridal satin with an overdress of white tulle. The bride was veiled with white tulle.

ROMANCE BEGAN ON TRINITY HILL.

June 14, 1916

Trinity and Wesleyan students, even though the colleges do not associate on the athletic field any more, were interested in the reports from New York, to-day, of the wedding in that city, Wednesday evening, of Miss Helen W. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rogers of No. 240 West One Hundred and Second street, to Herbert Brown Wright of New York, at the Gotham hotel, the Rev. William J. Sinnott officiating.

A pretty little college romance led to the ceremony.

Wright, a few years ago, was one of Wesleyan's first string pitchers, was captain of the team, and occupied the box in the game against Trinity for the New England inter-collegiate championship in this city,

during his junior year. Wright pitched a great game, bringing Wesleyan home as winners, and Miss Rogers, who had come on from New York for the game, with friends, desired an introduction. After the game, they met, and later Miss Rogers attended a class "prom" at Wesleyan as the guest of Wright. Charlie Wright, brother of the bridegroom, was also a member of the winning team, and several of their classmates were at the wedding, Wednesday, and reminded the couple of their first meeting.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon draped with taffeta and made with a tunic of pearls, flowing sleeves embellished with pearls and a silver girdle. The veil of lace and tulle was caught up in French cap effect and held with a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried lilies-of-the-valley and white roses.

She was attended by Miss Marie Shalvey of Brooklyn, and Miss Marie O'Reilly of New York. They wore gowns of rose pink chiffon and blue satin with applique of rosebuds in Watteau style and carried shepherdess crooks with bouquets of pink sweet peas.

After a reception and dance Mr. Wright and his bride started on an automobile trip to Washington and the south.

They will live in New York city.

Rev. Ernest Frederick Neumann, Jr., of Cheshire, son of Ernest F. Neumann of this city, and Miss Katharine Jane Beckley of Lewisburg, Pa., daughter of the late Franklin S. Beckley of this city, will be married on Wednesday evening, June 14, at 7:30 o'clock at the Beaver Methodist Memorial Church, Lewisburg. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's grandfather, John K. Kramer. Mr. Neumann is a graduate of the New Britain High School and

Nolan-Burns.

Miss Jennie M. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Ashley street, and Daniel Thomas Nolan of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan of Milford, were married yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, rector of the cathedral. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James V. Burns, was attended by Miss J. Agnes Burns, as maid of honor, and the best man was Lawrence Farrell. The ushers were John Francis Burns and Joseph Thomas Burns. The bride wore a dress of white bridal satin trimmed with lace and pearls and her long tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor's dress was of baby blue taffeta veiled with pink tulle and trimmed with silver lace and pink rosebuds. Her bouquet was of pink Killarney roses. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about thirty relatives and friends and the church was decorated with palms and mountain laurel. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and a reception was held from 10 until 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada and will be at home after September 1 at No. 1 Deerfield avenue. Mr. Nolan is a clerk in the office of the state board of education, where the bride was formerly employed.

June 14
Miss Mary Alice Tracy, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Tracy of No. 473 Albany avenue, and William Henry Welch, son of Mrs. Anna Welch of No. 66 Green street, were married at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Patrick's Church by Rev. R. J. Maloney of Homestead, Pa., uncle of Miss Tracy; assisted by Rev. E. J. Curran of St. Patrick's Church, and Rev. John F. Ryan of St. Lawrence's Church. Miss Catherine A. Williams was bridesmaid, and George C. Williams was best man. John F. Tracy, a brother of the bride, and Edward Taylor, a cousin of the bride, sang. The bride wore a white gown of Georgianina crepe and taffeta and carried roses. The bridesmaid wore pink net, trimmed with silver, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. After a short wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Welch will be at home after September 1 at No. 473 Albany avenue. Mrs. Welch is a graduate of St. Patrick's Parochial School and of St. Joseph's Seminary, class of 1907. Mr. Welch is city salesman for the Hartford Electric Supply & Equipment Co.

GOLDEN WEDDING IN GLASTONBURY

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hodge to Observe
Anniversary on Wednesday.
(Special to The Courant.)
Glastonbury, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Hodge will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday at their home in East Glastonbury. An informal reception will be held from 2 till 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were born in Glastonbury. Mr. Hodge was born on July 12, 1812, the son of Elijah Hodge and Sarah J. (Blish) Hodge. His father died January 14, 1856. His mother is still living at the age of 94 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Church, in East Hampton. Mrs. Hodge was Miss Maria E. Weir, the daughter of Jeremiah O. Weir and Emeline (Matson) Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were married at the Weir homestead in East

June 14 - Madison, June 17. 1
A very pretty home wedding was celebrated on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Vinal. The bride was Miss Lottie May Gladding, daughter of C. P. Gladding of Essex. The groom was William B. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lyon of Hartford. The Rev. Dr. C. K. Woodson, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. Only members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends were present. The ceremony took place in the front parlor in a bower thickly studded with evergreens and the house was profusely decorated with hemlock, ferns, daisies and clover. The bride's gown was ocre de chine, combined with chiffon. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. J. Frank Vinal and Mrs. Jared E. Smith, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. Mrs. Vinal's gown was white voile with green Russian blouse. Mrs. Smith was also gowned in white voile with blouse of old rose. Both carried bouquets of pink and white sweet

Those present were Mrs. Charles Bishop and daughter and Miss Sarah Hilly of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, J. McKee of Plainville, Miss Hazel Gladding of Bristol, Mr. Hynds-Foley, 15-

June 15
The marriage of Miss Mary E. Foley, daughter of Mrs. Catherine M. Foley of Huntington street, and William P. Hynds of Bristol, took place at St. Joseph's cathedral with a nuptial high mass Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Monsignor Thomas S. Duggan officiating. The bride wore a white taffeta gown and tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Catherine Foley, who wore a pale green taffeta dress and a leghorn hat, carrying sweet peas. James Hynds, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Hynds left afterward for Norfolk, Va., and Old Point Comfort. They will be at home in Bristol after September 1 at No. 157 Goodwin street.

LOCAL MAN TAKES BRIDE

Miss Mary Paine Becomes Wife of
Sydney D. Chamberlain of This
City *Paine 15-*

A wedding of much interest to Springfield people took place last night, when Miss Mary Paine, daughter of Dr and Mrs Nathaniel Emmons Paine, and Sydney Dakin Chamberlain, son of Representative and Mrs George D. Chamberlain of this city, were married in the home of the bride's parents on Washington street, West Newton. The ceremony, which took place out of doors on the terrace, was performed by Rev J. Edgar Park of West Newton at 6.30 o'clock. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the house which was tastefully decorated with flowers grown on the place.

The bride was attired in a gown of cream white satin draped over silver lace and trimmed with rose point lace which was her mother's, and her court train was of satin. She wore a tulle veil. Her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Kirkham of this city wore a gown of pale green tulle over white satin with silver trimming. The bride was also attended by four bridesmaids, Miss Emily Hazard Chamberlain, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Eunice S. Wood of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Frances Williams of Glastonbury, Ct., and Miss Caroline R. Taylor of Montclair, N. J., the latter three being classmates of the bride at Wellesley college. They were attired in gowns of green-blue marquisette over white satin with trimmings of silver. With these costumes were worn silver slippers. Their bouquets were of pink sweet peas. The bridegroom was attended by his best man, Edward Sprague Cable of South Orange, N. J., a classmate at Amherst, while Frederick S. Hopkins of this city, William O. Morrow of Allenhurst, N. J., a classmate at Amherst, Frederick Dorfinger Snyder of Montclair, N. J., a classmate at Amherst and Nathaniel E. Paine, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., served as ushers.

Last evening's bride was a graduate of Wellesley of the class of 1915, while Mr Chamberlain was graduated from Amherst in 1914. He is now connected with the Chicago advertising office of the Youth's Companion. Many beautiful presents were received by the bride and ~~bridegroom~~ including a mahogany clock, gold vase and Mrs Chamberlain's home at Chicago.

Out of town Mrs. William Phillips of Yonkers, Mrs George I.N. Y., will be married Thursday D. Bond, Herevening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Chamberlain, Methodist Church in Yonkers. Miss jain, Mr and MPhillips was, until recently, a mem-Miss Catherineber of the faculty of the Yonkers Hazard Bond, High School. Dr. Perkins, who is a Kirkham, Hen Chamberlain, medical missionary in China, Miss Ann Gardner all of this city; Mrs Joseph H. Spafford, Miss Ruth Spafford both of New York city, Mr and Mrs Arthur H. Dakin, Mr and Mrs S. Harrison Chamberlain, Mr and Mrs William Orr, Miss Helen Orr, Dr and Mrs Horace D. Arnold, Warren Arnold, Edward Hewins. Mr and Mrs Winthrop Coffin, all of Boston, and Mr and Mrs Edwin A. Boardman of Beverly

June Spafard-Treadwell. 15
Miss Francis Bertha Treadwell,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E.
Treadwell of Wethersfield, and L.
Roy Lyman Spafard, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry A. Spafard of Glaston-
bury, were married at the home of
the bride's sister, Mrs. W. E. Jones
of No. 51 Boulevard, Hartford, last
evening by Rev. George L. Clark of
Wethersfield. The Episcopal double-
ring service was used. The bride,
who was given in marriage by her
father, was attended by Miss Clara
T. Hamner of Wethersfield as maid
of honor, and the best man was Al-
bert Spafard, brother of the bride-
groom. The wedding march and the
selections preceding the ceremony
were played by Harold F. Ransom of
Beechville. The bride's gown was of

The bride's gown was of
Miss Georgina M. Phillip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillip of No. 6 Arthur place, Yonkers, N. Y., and Dr. Edward Carter Perkins, son of Mrs. Edward H. Perkins of No. 55 Forest street, were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Yonkers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Philip M. Watters, president of Gammon Theological Seminary of Atlanta, Ga., and Rev. Charles Howland Cookman, pastor of the church, the Methodist form of service being used. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Marion E. Walker of Yonkers, N. Y., as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Perkins of this city; Miss Hyla S. Watters of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Phebe Stone of Kiukiang, China; Miss Maude P. Wand of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; Miss Sophie M. Elder of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and Miss Helen I. James of Ridgefield Park, N. J. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Professor Henry A. Perkins, acting president of Trinity College, and the ushers were Arthur Perkins of this city, Hardie Phillip of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Rev. Philip S. Watters of Tenaflly, N. J., Francis Lorne of Falkirk, Scotland; Dr. Douglas Palmer of New York and Horace B. Clark of this city. The bride wore a dress of white faille trimmed with princess lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's dress was of pink taffeta, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were dressed in pink flowered voile and carried sweet peas. The church was decorated with palms, vines and peonies, banks of the palms being formed around the altar. Following the ceremony, which was attended by about sixty-five relatives and friends, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, during which there was a musical program, consisting of violin selections by Miss Helen I. James, piano selections by Miss Maude P. Wand and vocal solos by Rev. Philip S. Watters and Miss Grace E. Bender. The bride's gifts to her attendants were silver and jade Chinese pins and the ushers received military brushes from the bridegroom. Other Hartford persons present included Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Miss Mabel Perkins and Mrs. Henry A. Perkins. Dr. Perkins, who was graduated from Yale University in 1898, is a medical missionary to Kiukiang, China, and is in this country on furlough.

June 15th 1916
One of the most delightful events of the entire season, and among the largest teas of the spring, was that given by Mrs. Edwin H. Bingham and her sister, Miss Anna M. Goodwin, at the home of the latter in Elizabeth street from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon. As it was one of the few pleasant days of June the many guests enjoyed the beautiful garden of the Goodwin home, where a wealth of early summer flowers were in bloom. Quantities of blossoms were used in decorating

Saunders's mother, and almost from that time on the place was known as the Cornish estate.

Continuously for thirty-five years there was a Chinese laundry in the building. The management, or working force, in that laundry changed several times during those thirty-five years but the man who took the shirts and collars over the counter was always known as "John" and he did his work in "much velley good" fashion.

One interesting thing about the house, from a builder's standpoint, is that there is not a stone in it. That is to say no stones were used in its construction. The building in

13

Old North End Landmark Which Will Soon Disappear



ersary

HITE.

363, and to
g his bride
home has
Mr. White
for writing
papers for

between Hartford and Windsor. thoroughfare was called Win road. It was irregular, bumpy muddy. Most residents lived in vicinity of the East Side those and the old Cornish house was as much an attraction as it is

Somewhere about 1800, the house was known as the Brown place. Brown brothers lived there. Y afterwards Oliver Drake came possession of the property. street having been lowered, he ducted a grocery business in store which had been formed out the cellar, and made his home in tenement over the store. The g ury store was afterwards made a saloon. On the death of Mr. Drake the building was inherited by M

out Mr. and Mrs. White will be pleased to have their friends call between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock.

Both Mr. and Mrs. White were born in Franklin county, Vt. Mr. White's natal day was July 6, 1842, and Franklin his birthplace. He was a son of Ripley White and Diana (Phillips) White. His mother died at the age of 22, and his father lived to be 83.

Mrs. White was Miss Hannah C. Post, of Georgia, Vt., and May 6, 1839, was the day of her birth. Her parents were Major Nelson Post and Amanda Maria (Haynes) Post.

Mr. and Mrs. White were married at the home of the bride, in Georgia, June 13, 1866, by the Rev. Simeon Parmelee, pastor of the Georgia Congregational church. Mr. White

some time, and also bought paper stock. He was in the same business in this city for thirty years. He has been in the real estate business twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. White have three children, Alonzo Post White, of Hartford; Mrs. Mabel Florence (White) Holbrook, of Coldwater, Mich., and Mrs. Shirley Louise (White) Fuller, of Waterbury. There are five grandchildren, Robert Carlson White, Phyllis and Shirley Estelle Holbrook, and Leroy Post Fuller and Frances Louise Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. White have been members of the South Congregational church many years. They are blessed with excellent health, and anticipate many more wedding anniversaries.

Charles E. Hughes.

Antecedents—Born at Glens I Charles Hughes, a Baptist clergy Welsh parents. His mother, who rine Connelly, was half Irish, with Scotch blood.

Education—Charles Evans H in various places, owing to change his father's profession. As a ch studying at home, and was permi public school at Oswego, N. Y., ne New York city, where he gradua the age of 13. He next attended at Hamilton, N. Y., and at the age versity at Providence, R. I., fro class of 1881. At Brown he was t ter premium for "ability, charact of the college paper, the "Brunc ternal society Delta Upsilon, in v terest.

Public Career.—On leaving I years at Delphi Academy, Delaware. Columbia University Law School taking a prize scholarship. On bar. While at Columbia he was in United States district attorney entered the office of Walter S. C. when breaking health obliged him a professor in the law school at two years. He next resumed practice public service was as counsel to which in 1905 investigated the investigation was unusual. **HUGHES** 1905 he became special BY mission which investigated This investigation showed high politicians and was **Receives** Hughes was offered the declined it. In 1906 he New office January 1, 1907. Hughes October 10, 1910, to be sw court of the United States election

Family—Mr. Hughes, up-town
employer, Walter S. Cal republic
children, a son, Charles since his
three daughters, Helen, When
The oldest was graduated come in,
Miss Catherine Hughes slept up
Cathedral School at Was the tele

Home Life—Mr. H. joining
No. 2100 Sixteenth street two hot
refinement and one brig showing
the family are fond of awaiting
called, is first editions first pal
old furniture, china and paper th

Religion—Mr. Hughes
In New York he entered
ganized the famous Bible
D. Rockefeller, jr. class
Calvary Baptist Church.
of his estimate of what
without pugnacity, to hav
without condescension, to
of humanity without me
power and emotion with

JOY IN NATI
OVER HU

Glens Falls, N. Y. residents of this town celebrated the opening of the Supreme Court by electing Judge Hughes as repute President. Glens Falls honor of being the first to elect Justice Hughes. All were received there. Estimated, fifty or more were blown. A

Returns soon came in faster and dinner was neglected for a time to read them. A huge electric sign several blocks away which flashed the returns from New York, divided the family's attention with the telegraphic reports. They lingered at dinner until late and the group in the corridor opposite the telegraph room heard frequent outbursts of laughter.

At 9 o'clock Mrs. Hughes congratulated her husband on his election. She told him then that he had been elected. Mr. Hughes's daughters also congratulated him. Mr. Hughes gave out no statement.

Republican Candidate for President, Photographed
in the Hotel Astor, New York, June 12, 1916.

HUGHES FROM
PLEASANT VALLEY

(Special to The Courant.)
Winsted, May 25.

Inasmuch as there is a possibility that Charles E. Hughes, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, may accept the nomination as candidate for the Presidency on the republican ticket, it is of interest locally to recall that his wife, Mrs. Antoinette Carter Hughes, is daughter of the late Walter S. Carter of Pleasant Valley, six miles from here, and granddaughter of John Cotton Smith of New Hartford. Mrs. Hughes and her brother, Dr. Colin S. Carter of New York, have spent many summers in New Hartford and have a large number of friends in this vicinity.

June 1960

ughes.

st. Photographed
June 12, 1965

FROM
SAINT VALLEY

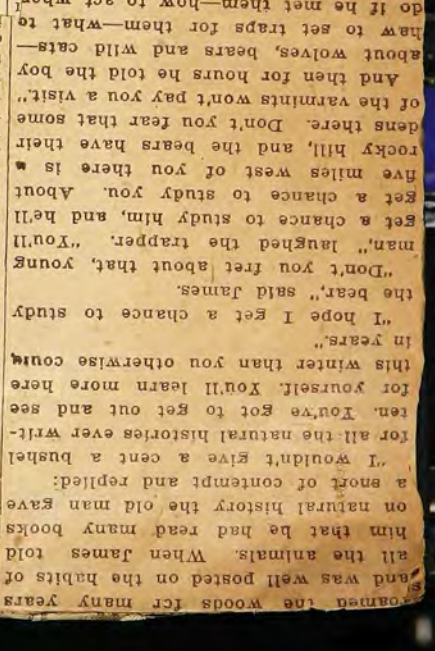
The (Largest)
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... Dr. Collin S. De-
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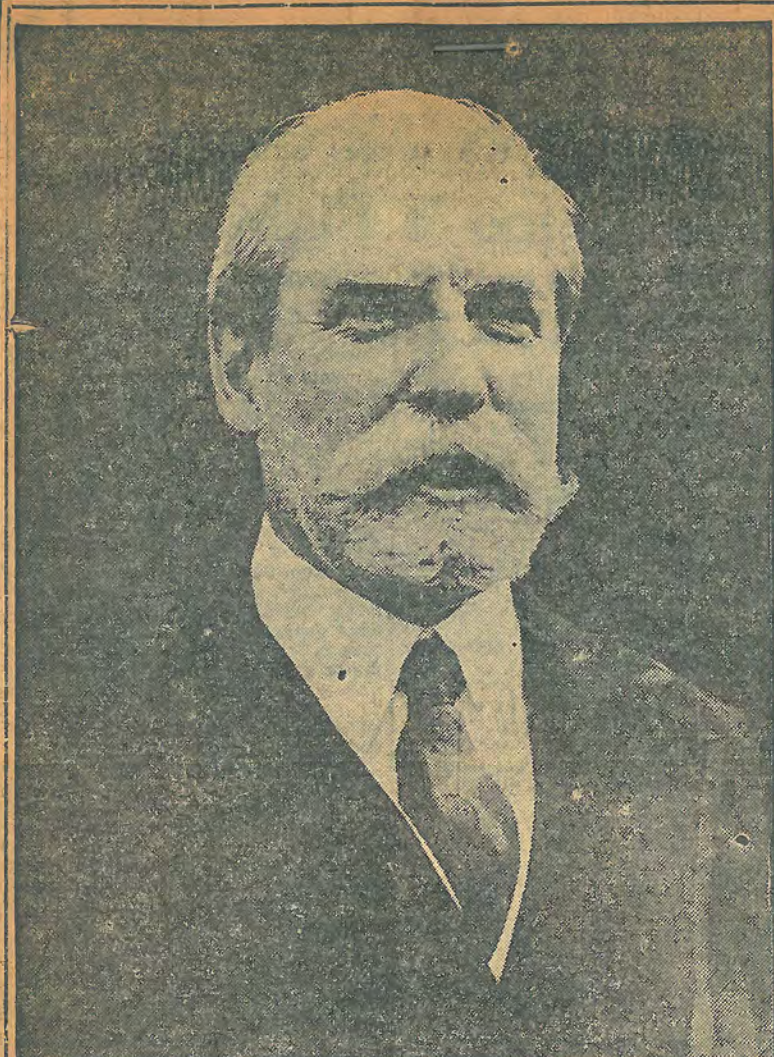
interest in all that concerned her husband's business and her advice was sound and always followed. But Mr. Hughes was a member of a well-organized firm which had large and imposing offices and a great staff of clerks. So that the touching story of the young wife of the present associate justice burning the midnight oil studying law and drawing up legal papers must be relegated to the statements dubbed "the baby Elizabeth to what Mrs. Hughes had to do" ever since was not the lovely young woman who had spent an entire day reading at her ship with his wife, justice with his wife of home. One of the recesses of the upper part of the circle, a large and comfortable tale of adventure, birds and animals, delights. Mrs. Hughes is abreast of the day in reading in every channel. She buys the books and those only when they have been in print for five years or more. She gets the book of the hour from various libraries and invariably glances over the novels that have been recommended to her daughters, before she is satisfied to have them. She sifts a very number of legal publications for her husband and marks those she thinks might interest or be useful. A hostess of the supreme court circle, Mrs. Hughes receives every Monday during the season. She must preside over a given number of banquets and attend nearly all the evening levees at the White House. Etiquette requires her to return the calls of the wives of senators and of diplomats and of those members of the Lower House associated with her husband's realm or judicial committees. She does all this with smiling composure which augurs well if she has still more complicated and onerous duties to assume.

"I hope I get a chance to study the bear," said James.

"Don't you fret about that, young man," laughed the trapper. "You'll get a chance to study him, and he'll get a chance to study you. About five miles west of you there is a rocky hill, and the bears have their dens there. Don't you fear that some of the varmints won't pay you a visit." And then for hours he told the boy about wolves, bears and wild cats—how to set traps for them—what to do if he met them—how to act when he was hunting through the woods.

"And jest you remember one thing,"





They Say Secretary Hughes's Old-Time Cautious Smile Has Developed Into a Positive Grin and This Picture Taken at the First Cabinet Meeting Would Seem to Prove It

[Copyright, International]

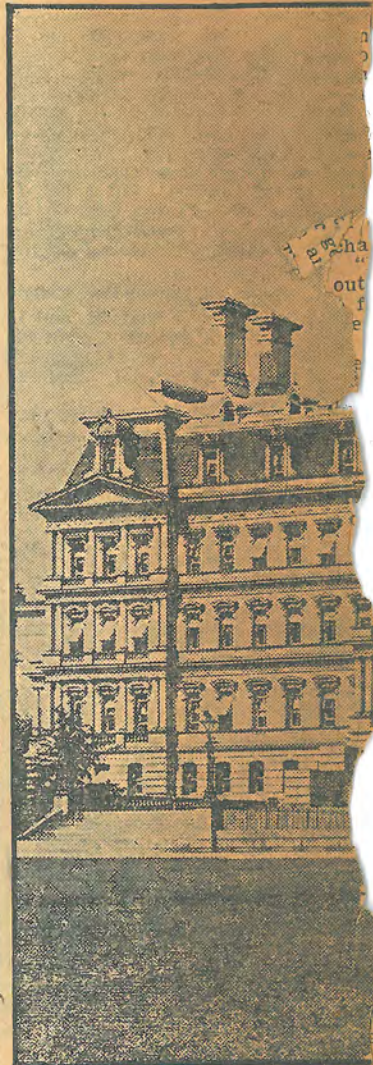
Secretary of State Wants to be Slapped on the Back—Stiffness of Manner Has Departed With His Bushy Whiskers—Breaking Down Wall of Secrecy That Formerly Hedged in Department of State

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

WASHINGTON, April 20.—An anecdotal story that used to enter-



Hughes
To

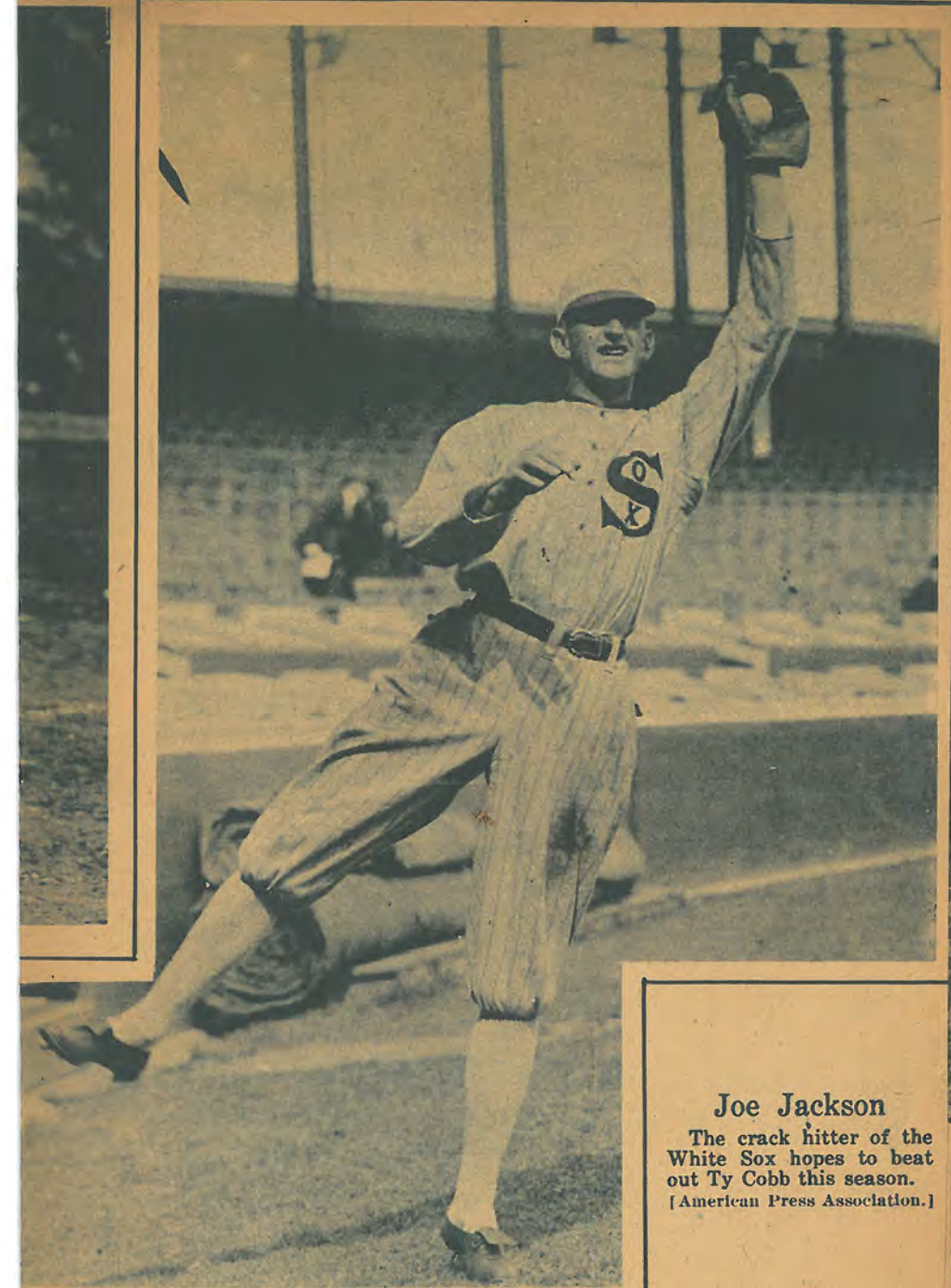


The State Department at Washi

oligarchy will accept as providing the ultimate in reason, logic and justice. There is another group, however, which harks back to the record of Mr. Hughes as governor of New York, and is quite convinced that, while his policies may reflect reason, logic and justice, his formu

RECALLING CHARLES E. HUGHES

[From the Washington Star, Ind't.]



Joe Jackson

The crack hitter of the White Sox hopes to beat out Ty Cobb this season.

[American Press Association.]

ington, Albany and in Wash-

Charles E. Hughes himself has been

and of Dr. Lee's for 50 years,

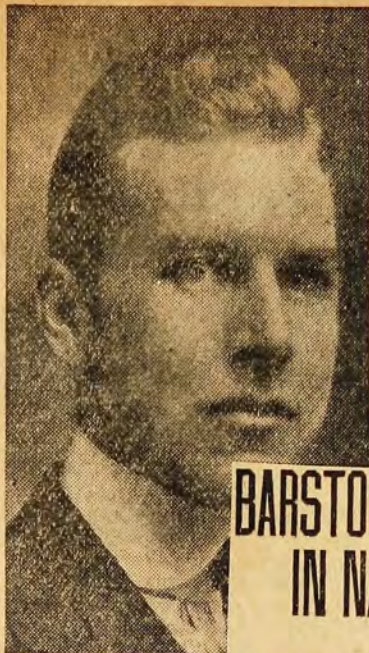
since when as a you

out of Dr. Lee's

hes is the second daughter of ex-Justice
contemplates entering Wellesley next year.

TO BE ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY. Public Service for Robbins W. Barstow at South Church.

Robbins W. Barstow of the Hartford ministry in the class ordained to the ministry of the South Congregational Church. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church at the church will be attended by delegates. The ordination of clergymen from churches surrounding the city.



Rev. Robbins W. Barstow

Mr. Barstow graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1912, after two years in the ministry under the foreign missions at the Hartford Theological Seminary. He received the degree of divinity upon graduation in college. Mr. Barstow is a member of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and is engaged in the study of the Bible and the history of the church.

Mr. Barstow is engaged to marry Miss Dorothy M. Rogers, daughter of former Mayor N. Burton Rogers of Danbury, this city. The wedding will probably take place in the fall.

FATHER ORDAINS REV. R. W. BARSTOW

Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow, who was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary last week, was ordained to the ministry by his father, Rev. John Barstow of Wethersfield, at the South Congregational Church last night. He was examined by an ecclesiastical council of the church consisting of clergymen of the Congregational denomination from Hartford and vicinity during the afternoon and was found to be qualified to fill the office of associate pastor of the South Congregational Church, from which he has received a call.

The services marking his ordination were impressive, several prominent local clergymen taking part. Rev. Dr. John B. Voorhees, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, delivered the invocation. Rev. Eric Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Farmington, read the Scripture lesson, and Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, preached a sermon on "The Program of God."

Rev. John Barstow of Wethersfield gave the ordaining prayer with his son kneeling at his feet. The charge to the minister was delivered by Rev. Irving H. Berg, and the right hand of fellowship was extended by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church. The services were concluded with a benediction by Rev. Robbins W. Barstow. An appropriate musical program was presented.

Dr. Mackenzie said that all are interested in programs, whether they be of political conventions or of simple social events. He noted that all human programs have to be flexible in order to provide for unforeseen circumstances. He said that there is also a program of the universe and that all are given a place on that program and there is nothing accidental about it. Some may say that the program is not believe as well heart as well as the universe is intelligent worked out.

BARSTOW CHAPLAIN IN NATIONAL ARMY

Former Hartford Pastor Receives Commission.

June 29, 1918
Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow of Woodstock, Vt., formerly assistant pastor of the South Congregational Church, has been appointed chaplain in the National Army, with rank of first lieutenant, and assigned to duty with the coast defense in the New Bedford district. The First Congregational Church at Woodstock refused to accept Mr. Barstow's resignation and voted him a leave of absence for a year.

Mr. Barstow, who is the son of Rev. John Barstow and Mrs. Barstow of Norfolk, formerly of Wethersfield, was ordained at the South Congregational Church at June 10, 1916, by his father. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1912 and after graduation spent two years in mission work in Turkey. He was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1916, a week before his ordination.

The First Congregational Church of Woodstock, of which Mr. Barstow has been pastor since October 1, is the leading church in Windsor county, and as Mr. Barstow did considerable Y. M. C. A. work in section during his course at the mouth, he was well acquainted of the locality and people, carrying on such a successful pastorate that the parish was unwilling to release him permanently, when he resigned to enter the service a few weeks.

It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Barstow to do mission work after the war.

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Y, JANUARY 19, 1924

Special to The Times.

1976

Danbury, October 13.

marriage of Miss. The Rev. R. W. Barstow c
Rogers, da tened two children at the mor
N. Burton f services at the South Congregati
avenue, and church and two more at the e
cott Barsto ing services, which were held
South Con the chapel on Wethersfield ave
Hartford, t Those christened in the mor
this aftern were Daniel Pontecue Morris
bride's pare and William B. Barstow and

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Elizabeth Marion Barnard, those in the evening were Mr. Pierpont Davis and John Howland Risley. The pastor also preached the Children's day sermon on "Fathers."

JUNE 11, 1917.

Sunday at the Parish House Session, the teachers and pupils of the Bible School gave Mr. and Mrs. Barstow \$50.00 in gold. Mr. and Mrs. Barstow hold warm places in the hearts of the children and the congregation, and the good wishes of all go with them to their new field of work.

Dear Friends: Upon the eve of his departure, Mr. Berg left the following message for you:

My Dear People: In these uncertain times no one knows how soon we may be obliged to respond to the call of duty. While we are awaiting developments, will you not remember your pastor in prayer? May that he may be a means of helpfulness to the boys who may be summoned to the defense of our country. Let us all also hope and pray that war will be averted, and that peace will soon reign in all the world.

Affectionately yours,

Affectionately yours,

IRVING H. BERG."

conveying his parting greeting to you, may I simply express my desire to serve this church and congregation to the limit of my ability during the pastor's absence. Plans already perfected will demand my presence in Camp for a large part of the time during July, where I can be reached, if need be, in care of Mr. Brown, telephone, Willimantic 574-12. Other messages during the week may be left for me at the Seminary, Charter 19. I know I shall have your forbearance and co-operation in all things, and I trust that the work of the South Church may not falter in this emergency.

Yours most sincerely,

ROBBINS W. BARSTOW

board of foreign missions between

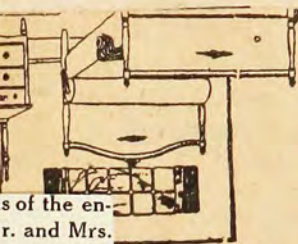
A son, Robbins Wolcott Barstow, Jr., was born Friday to the Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow and Mrs. Barstow of Woodstock, Vt. Mrs. Barstow, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Rogers of this city, is daughter of former Mayor N. Burton Rogers and Mrs. Rogers of Danbury. Mr. Barstow was formerly assistant pastor of the South Congregational church, following his graduation from the Hartford Theological seminary.

BARSTOW—In Woodstock, Vt., October 24, 1919, a son, Robbins Wolcott, jr., to Rev. and Mrs. Robbins Wolcott Barstow.

REV. MR. BARSTOW TO
LEAVE SOUTH CHURCH
NO PASTORS SAY

LATTER'S MEASURE

Assistant Secretary Post
of Labor Department
Writes to Senator Cal-



Perio of Especially

opportunities beyond
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ADVANC

oon Coats at \$165.00.
son Seal Coats at \$150
ia Dress Coats at \$191
ded Muskrat Coats at
rural Muskrat Coat at \$

Of Splendi

Ad 22. 1921

Barstow, was born
W. Barstow and
d, N. H., Thurs-
formerly assist-

n church in this
was Miss Dor-
ry. The young-
e Rev. John Bar-
Winsor Avenue
and great-grand-
of Wolcott Hill,
also grandson of
ton Rogers and
y.

Misses

as being prominent. Develop
elours and other materials. F
s.

The Rev. Robbins Wolcott Barstow, a former assistant pastor of the South Congregational church in this city, has resigned his pastorate in Woodstock, Vt., to enlist in the army. He feels called upon to enter the ranks, and has asked his congregation to release him. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Barstow said:

"I have come increasingly of late to feel that at this time of world crisis my place of duty is with the other young men of the nation in active service against the enemy of those things for which the church of Christ, as well as all true civilization, stands. I can no longer withhold my full contribution to our common cause."

High School Graduate 25 Years Ago in Ha

Sixty-One of Seventy-Six
Members of the Class of
1891, Foregather After
Quarter Century and

Ryder, the class history by Elizabeth L. Garvan and Cement H. Brigham the class essay by Mary S. Robinson and the prophecy by Christi F. Glen and Charles H. Cullen. The class motto was "Ultra Aspicimus." Recalls Graduation.

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cious verandas.
ventures. Moderate prices.
want for comfort. Modern
large airy rooms. Everything
Good fishing, bathing and bo

NIANTIC, CONN.
THE BAY VIEW HOTEL

EVERY ROOM WITH BATH
THAT CHICKEN DINNER
FORTY MINUTES FROM HARTF

NEW HARTFORD, CONN.
GREENWOODS IN

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WOODMONT-ON-THE-SOUND
SANFORD HOUSE

TYLER CRUTCHEN, Prop.
for weekly rate, etc. With

CRESCENT BEACH, CONN.
WHITE BEACH HOTEL

WATSON & CO., Proprietors.
Telephone Connection.

Ocean Beach, New London, Conn.
THE HARTFORD HOUSE

F. ROHMELING, Mgr.
booklets with

Accommodates 150. For rates and
orchestra, croquet and tennis

lawns. Good table. A first class
fishing. Large verandas, shady

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OPEN JUNE 15.

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The Social and Scenic Center of the

Winter Resort. Edw. Rogers, Managers.
NOW OPEN. ELEVATION 1400 FT.

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High and Cool in the Berkshires
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Now open for the season; rooms single

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QUONOCONTAUG BEACH, R. I.

H. D. STRATTON.
age. Opens June 15.

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INDIAN NECK.

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Automobile Parties catered to.
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Steam Heat Throughout.

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LITCHFIELD, CONN.

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Bowerbank, Maine.

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and trout fishing. Booklet.

Excellent table. Own garden.
Homelike cottages and log cabins.

Sebec Lake, Me. (Camp Major)
Among the Berkshires. An ideal

Open From May 27 to November 1.
spot to spend your vacation. Write

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E. J. Holl of South Manchester Buys Tract From
Leschke.

A Blue Hills avenue real estate deal, involving about \$50,000 has just been closed, Edward J. Holl, a South Manchester land developer, having bought thirty-three acres of land running from Nos. 383 to 397 Blue Hills avenue, from Amelia, Augusta, Eberhardt and Emil Leschke. The deal was made through the Jerome Mayer agency. Holl already owns the Becker farm, which adjoins his new purchase, and he intends to extend Holcomb street through the new property and lay out about 150 building lots there, in addition to 100 lots already in the older tract.

The former Leschke property extends from Blue Hills avenue to the tracks of the Central New England railway and there are two houses standing on it at present. It is the intention of the new owner to redevelop the property into a high class residential section, to which end streets are being laid out, granolithic walks put down and restrictive rules for future buildings are being drawn up.

A. Katten & Son
HARTFORD ONE PRICE CLO. CO.
114-116 ASYLUM ST.

Suits For Stout Women a Specialty.

SPECIAL TOMORROW

Every Monday we place some special price on certain desirable goods for that day only.

Tomorrow we offer several different styles in

Serge Dresses

(Sizes 14 to 42)

which formerly sold for

Open From May 27 to November 1.
Among the Berkshires. An ideal
spot to spend your vacation. Write

CHURCH -- DE WINDT

Daughter of County Commissioner

John H. C. Church Married to

Winnetka (Ill.) Man

June 17, 1916
The prettiest church wedding in many years at Great Barrington took place at St James Episcopal church, Great Barrington, at 8 o'clock last evening, when Miss Ruth Church, eldest daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs John H. C. Church was married to Delano de Windt of Winnetka, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Rev J. Russell Lynes, rector of the church, before several hun-

Hayes and Miss Franklin Engs wore pink gowns of tulle over silver brocade, and Miss Josephine Darlington and Miss Helen Smith wore rose-pink gowns over silver brocade. The bridesmaids all carried Killarney roses tied with silver ribbons. The ushers wore gardenias and the best man lilies of the valley. The gowns were made for the party by O'Donovan of New York city. The bride's mother, Mrs John H. C. Church, wore a handsome gown of silver and blue over brocaded silver. Mrs George Church, grandmother of the bride, was attired in a gown of silk lavender and

19

Vol. 30

June 3, 1916

No. 32

GARFIELD '16 NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH IN AUTO

Drives Over Embankment Near Winsted, Conn., and is Badly Shaken Up

Garfield '16 barely escaped death yesterday morning at 1.30 o'clock when the Franklin car which he was driving, crashed through an iron rail fence at the approach to a bridge in Pleasant Valley, Conn., and shot over an embankment into the Farmington River. The driver

James A. Garfield of Cleveland, O., grandson of the late president and bridegroom's a student at Williams college, attended the junior assembly at Trinity college Tuesday evening, while endants with the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ansel G. Cook.

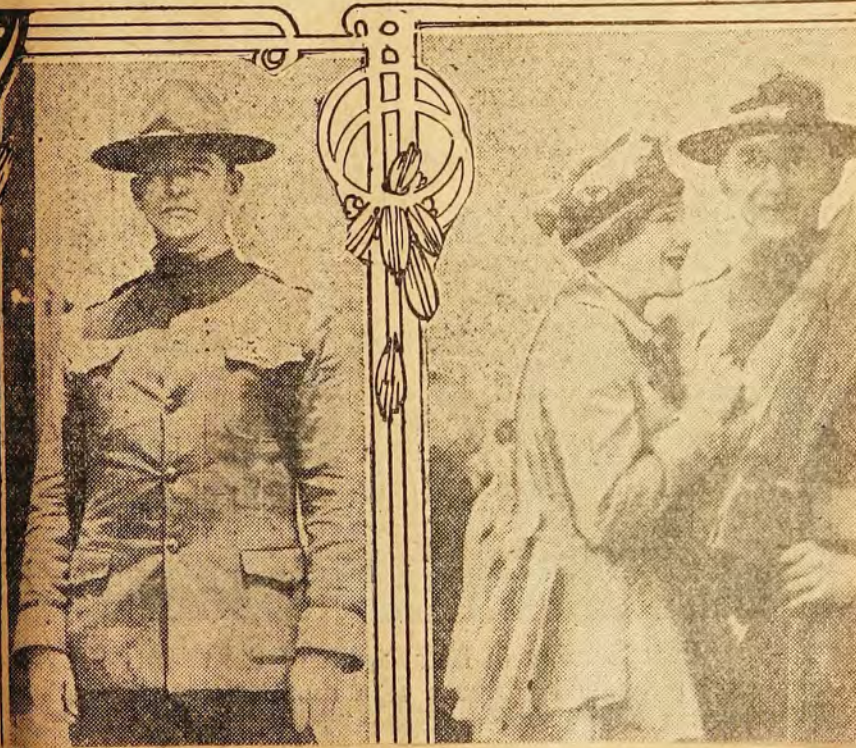
JAMES A. GARFIELD PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Auto Drops Twenty Feet To Stony Bottom and Overturns.

Winsted, June 2.—James A. Garfield of Cleveland, O., a student at Williams College and a grandson of President Garfield, had a remarkable escape from death at Pleasant Valley early today, when his automobile crashed through a guard rail on the approach to a bridge and dropped twenty feet into the Farmington River. Garfield was thrown clear of the machine and landed on some

the wedding conveyed to his home, on the large li- a canopy of was elabo- ders and palms the same col- is were used The bridal table on the enclosed. The white roses. house were th roses and lions were is- and several ent.

edding trip be at home dford, after o enter the t drill com- concerns of He gradu- Berkshire men entered uss of 1916. Alpha Delta members of it the wed- wn guests . Delano of Wash- Pelton, G. Mrs T. H. B. Church, R. Leyden, d Mrs Hen- Church, Mrs born, S. K. old and the rs Edmund E. Atwood, r and Mrs York city; Paul Harper ith of Nee- Backer of ul, Mr and J. Lowell of Boston; ne and Miss on, Carrie or and Mrs ch, Thomas rtford, Ct.; Leupp and



in Waterbury in December, 1914.

Charles David Kepner, Jr. The exercises will be concluded on the Quadrangle with the Oration to the Lower Classes by Frederick Virginius Geier. Miss Margaret B.

daughter of Washington, D. C.; Mr and Mrs Richard Townsend of Boston, Miss Mary Creighton of Altoona, Pa., Miss Marion Baldwin of Lakewood, N. J., Wallace Winter of Chicago, Mr and Mrs E. H. Robbins of Pittsfield, Mr and Mrs Francis Cunningham of Buffalo and Mr and Mrs Floyd Kendall of Valley Cottage.

Capt. Philip Curtiss.

PHILIP E. CURTISS, AUTHOR, MARRIED

June 16, 1916.
Four-Day Romance in Norfolk, to Hartford by Auto, and Marriage.

Captain Philip E. Curtiss, author, military man and bachelor, pleads guilty no longer to the last charge. He was married in this city yesterday afternoon, his bride being Miss Maude Knust, better known in theatrical circles as Phyllis Maude, a sister of Valli Valli, the noted stage tragedienne and film actress. The wedding was at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church and was witnessed by Mr. Curtiss's father and mother, Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, officiated. There were no attendants at the wedding and even the bridegroom's closest friends had no knowledge that Captain Curtiss, who is well known as a writer of stories in which Cupid does not play an altogether insignificant part, had in mind playing a leading role in a love drama, himself. He was considered to be a charter member of the bachelors' club and to be wedded to his art, which has proved a congenial consort, fortune having smiled most genially upon the union.

Romance Most Rapid.

The marriage was the culmination of as rapid a romance as any Captain Curtiss has ever written. Miss Knust went to Norfolk to visit Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, New Yorkers, who have a bungalow there. Mr. Baldwin is known as an art collector and connoisseur. Captain Curtiss had intended, as was his custom, to make his summer home in Norfolk and had made two trips there, one on Memorial Day, from which he returned to take part in the preparedness parade on Saturday, June 3, afterwards going back to Norfolk. It was a prosaic thing—an invitation to a dinner—which paved the way for the romance and it was on Tuesday that Captain Curtiss, in accepting the invitation to dine at the Boardman bungalow, first met Miss Knust, who was spending the summer as their guest. For the next two days, the Boardmans' house guest and their dinner guest were almost inseparable and then came the automobile trip to Hartford yesterday and the wedding in this city. After the ceremony Captain Curtiss and his bride left by automobile on their wedding trip, and last night the bride and bridegroom were at the Elton in Waterbury. Captain Curtiss, before leaving Hartford with Mrs. Curtiss yesterday afternoon, told a few of his friends of his marriage. The marriage became known in Norfolk yesterday.

Samuel M. Alvord of the faculty



CAPTAIN PHILIP E. CURTISS.

And with Dora's resumption of her art Gresham was caught again with that exultant, romantic thrill which he had felt at first sight of her. The three days which had passed had been, in his contemplation, three ages. —July number of The American Magazine.

Thus Sidney Gresham, Philip Curtiss's new novel, the day after meeting Dora Mid a cabaret singer.

The third day after Mr. met Miss Knust he determined marry her and on the fourth the romance was brought to a climax by a surprise wedding.

Understudy for Julia Sand

Mrs. Curtiss is the daughter of Mrs. Louisa Knust of No. 18 road, London, England, and has been in this country about six months. She played the title role in "Sybil" last spring when Sanderson was ill. She is now have played in motion picture productions and had played in London where she is well known in productions. Her sister, Val has been a portrayer of roles in William Fox picture and gained national prominence as a screen actress. She is now in the Cohan Revue in New York. Her brother, Lieutenant Cyril K. is a member of the Royal Fusiliers, England. Mrs. Curtiss was born in Germany, but has spent most of her life in England.

Career of Captain Curt

Captain Curtiss, who is known as an author, first showed his ability as a writer by writing a senior play which was given at the commencement of his class at City College in 1906. He was married to the Mary A. Terry fellow of the faculty of the college, who titled him to a year's study in Europe, and he therefore spent the following year at the University of Madrid, Spain. He spent the next year in Paris and then went to Africa, spending some time in Morocco. After returning to New York of which he is a native he

Interrupted Honeymoons.

Although the mobilization of Connecticut troops has hastened marriages it has shortened a number of honeymoons, one of the most interesting military romances of June, magazine, and one with a decided military flavor in the aspect, being given further interest, which by the effect of the prospective of 1915. departure to Niantic. This was the wedding of Captain Philip E. Curtiss in the staff of the adjutant-general's staff, is a member who was in New York with his sister of Psi bride, formerly Miss Maude Knust Alumna Association and known on the stage as Phyllis, the Unlabeled Maude, when General Cole's order and the to the Connecticut National Guard. He is reached him Monday. He arrived in this city that evening and took up his duties in the state armory in the fall.

A daughter was born yesterday at the Niles street hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Curtiss of Norfolk.

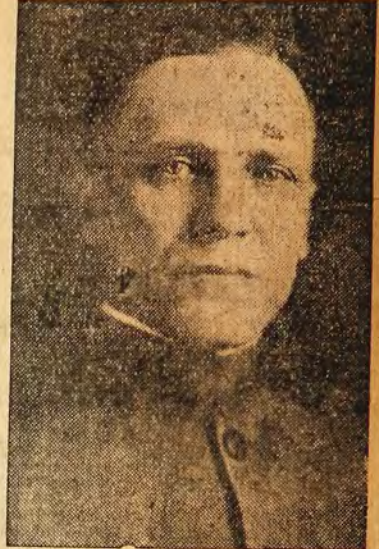
A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Curtiss of the Curtiss Farm. Mr. Curtiss is a popular author and at one time was on the reportorial staff of "The Courant." The young lady is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Curtiss of Hartford.

Philip Curtiss and Captain Roland F. Andrews, former Hartford newspaper men, have short stories in the March number of "Everybody's Magazine," just out. Many cities "point with pride" when a son has his name emblazoned on a magazine cover, but.

Connecticut Authors Get Together



PHILIP CURTISS.



ROLAND F. ANDREWS.

Nutmeg State Authors Appear "Side by Each" in March "Everybody's"

Philip Curtiss and Roland F. Andrews, Former Hartford Newspaper Men, Have "Adjoining" Stories in Current Issue of Magazine.

supposed to be a native of his own life. He attended college at the Cayuga Lake Military Academy, at Aurora, N. Y. Captain Andrews has traveled extensively in the tropics, and has written a number of short stories for magazines. Captain Andrews's military career began in Waterbury, where he was commander of Company H, Second Connecticut Infantry. He was later in the inspector general's department with the rank of captain; still later, in the ordnance department with the same rank, and afterward assistant inspector of small arms practice, First Connecticut Infantry, retaining the same rank. At present he is attached to the quartermaster corps, Connecticut National Guard, with rank of captain, but by special assignment has been on duty in the ordnance department, the past two days. He is a member of the Waterbury club, the Waterbury Country club, Cornell University club, of New York, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Dec 15, 1917

Jan 1919

Norfolk's Youngest Novelist



1920
(Photo by Louis Fabian Baehrach.)
Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Curtiss of Norfolk.

DECEMBER 5, 1920



JOAN CURTISS—DEAR CHILD. Whose parents are Mr. Philip Curtiss, the author, and Mrs. Curtiss of Norfolk.

**FOUR BOYS NEVER
LATE OR ABSENT**

Oscar Grav
pared by
Illuminat

All day Monday
of pardons sat at
state prison at
ing to the reher-

Oscar Graves won his freedom forty-three years ago. He was 17 years old when he was sold to John Dynes, then 16. Dynes, then 16, was the aged father of Burnside, and he gave him the day's receipts. Dynes sold him over the top of the mountain away, leaving him in a snowstorm. The snowstorm came from exposure. Dynes were convicted and given a life term and degree, Se Dynes was paid through the effort of S. Bryant of 1 appeared Monday.

"Here is a case," said Judge, "than thirty years and unruly became interested in the gotten art of scripts. At crude, but his interest in spondence lessened proved marvelous approval of me. One of them, if not superior monks of the And since Gray to do he has been gave him a seat. He submitted and during the had a clean record."

"Senator Graves of the person have come to Graves—and Senator McLeary."

Graves has by Robert McLeary whose grandnephew is the mate of Gray's grandnephew, that he would

HERE'S A J

WAS

George Edw
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Harris School
record that ve
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of school since
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said that Geo
School boy, fr
and was a goo
is the oldest
George E. Ta
street and wa
members of 1
the Hartford

**Brothers at Chauncey - Harris
School Establish Record—One
Now at Annapolis.**

The Chauncey-Harris school claims the New England record for pupils with perfect attendance. This record was obtained by four sons of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tarbox of No. 86 Retreat avenue, two of whom have graduated from the Wadsworth Street school and the Hartford Public High school and none of whom during their courses have been tardy or missed a session. The other two were graduated from the Wadsworth Street school last week.

George Edward, 19, the eldest, completed the nine grades at Chauncey-Harris school in seven years, his scholarship was of such a high standard that he was permitted to skip some grades. He graduated from the Hartford



Ladies' Tweed
Special for Tuesday
A Startling Tweed Suit
Value—Fine Quality Suits
that formerly sold at \$35,
will go Tuesday

as advertised through

E. HARTFORD, Sunday, June 18

There were two home weddings in this town yesterday. One was held

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Towe, of No. 50 Garvan. When their daughter, Edwina Archibald, and Herserean Geer, son of Mr. Erastus C. Geer of Garvan, were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. P. Miles.

Driv were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. P. Miles, pastor of the First Congregational Church, in the presence of many relatives and friends of the couple. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridesmaid was Miss Althea H. Butler, and Erasmus C. Geer, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dorothy Hanson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Raymond H. Bartlett and Robert Gooch of Hartford were ushers. The bride was dressed in white tulle over bridal satin, with princess lace and pearl trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lillies of the valley. The crown of the maid of honor was of light blue crepe de chine and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. The dress of the flower girl was also of light blue crepe de chine and she carried a basket of pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern.

The house was decorated with palms, ferns and pink peonies. Mrs. Charles A. Post played the wedding march. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pendant set with pearls. To the best man and ushers he gave gold tie clasps. The bride gave her maid of honor a gold pin.

Following a wedding trip to New York and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Geer will live at No. 99 Garfield street and will be at home to their friends after September 1.

Dixon/Bancroft

The other wedding was at the home of George W. Bancroft on Hills street in Hillstown, yesterday noon, when his daughter, Miss Luella Lydia Bancroft, became the bride of Rev. Herbert Dixon of South Glastonbury. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Quincy C. Blakely of Farmington and the double Episcopal ring service was used. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Emma V. Bancroft, as maid of honor, and Miss Edith Wickham, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ralph Dixon, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring-bearer. Frank P. Dixon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride's dress was of Georgette crepe with chiffon over draperies and pearl trimmings, and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor was dressed in pink chiffon taffeta, and she carried empress carnations. The flower girl was dressed in point d'esprit and she carried a basket of roses. Miss Viola Wickham, a niece of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin. The bride wore a diamond pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. Her gift to her attendants were gold pendants and chains. A reception followed the ceremony, which was attended by near relatives. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will live in Monmouth, Me.

June 17, 1916
Miss Helen Antilena Wyllie, daughter of Mrs. J. Wyllie, of No. 223 New Britain Avenue, and Joseph Warren White, son of Mrs. J. A. White of No. 162 Collins street, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. James's church, the Rev. Edmund C. Thomas officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert B. Wyllie, was attended by Miss E. Maud Hugett as maid of honor and Gideon A. Milne was best man. The ushers were Dr. Walter L. Taft and Lewis Allyn. The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over white taffeta, a large white hat and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's gown was of lavender bordered voile, trimmed with pink lace. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and pink and white roses.

MARCH 13, 1916

MISS MARGARET ROTCH ENGAGED

Daughter of Mrs. Abbott Lawrence Valliere of J. Storow, Jr., Harvard, 1915

Mrs. Abbott Lawrence Rotch of 182 Beacon street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Randolph Rotch, to James Jackson Storow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storow of 417 Beacon street. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Rotch, who made her debut last year at a ball at the Somerset, is a member of the Sewing Circle and the Vincent Club. She is connected with the Lawrence and Lowell families, and Wash President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard at home is a cousin. Her mother, who formerly was Miss Margaret Anderson, is a member kindergart of the well-known Anderson family of east Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Rotch and her family and Mr. will spend this week in Washington.

Dr. Mr. Storow was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1915, and is taking a special course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His family is prominent in will have the social and civic life of Boston. His years, Sunfather is one of the most prominent Bostonians, both in financial and political circles. He was graduated from Harvard in 1885. Mrs. Storow, who was Miss Helen Osborne of Albany, is a sister of Thomas and Mrs. Mott Osborne, and is interested in a number of civic and other projects, among them Cooper, the Women's City Club, of which she was Congregation one of the founders and is its president. She comes in touch with the literary and who just musical element, and is active in various Allen, a plans for the betterment of city life. of the Roswell and Vincent Club and has been prominent in the Stanley for several years.

ed New Britain Among those attending the wedding were Mrs. Ansel G. Cook and daughter, Miss Ellenor R. Cook of this wedding anniversary. The bride was among those Mrs. George E. assisting at the debut of Miss Cook on last November and has frequently visited at the home of Dr. Cook. in marriage by Mr. Sturgis is the son of Mr. and dard, former Mrs. William Sturgis of New York Episcopal church and was graduated from Harvard daughters, Mrs. Berlin, and the University in 1915. They will live in othy and Edit New York.

born in England, and came to New Britain several years ago. He was for many years inventor and designer for the Traut & Hine Manufacturing company. A few years ago he organized the George E. Prentice company, and engaged in the manufacture of brass novelties, buckles, etc. The business has flourished.

Miss Gertrude Lovett, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Becomes the Bride of Henry Sprague Sturgis of New York

June 18, 1916
First among several notable weddings of this week was that of Miss Gertrude Lovett and Henry Sprague Sturgis, Harvard, '15, which took place today at Trinity Church at half-past twelve o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson Lovett (Elizabetha M. Storey) of 7 Fairfield street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgis of New York. The bride, who was formally presented two seasons ago, is a member of the Vincent Club as she is of the Chilton Club, to which her mother also belongs.

Trinity Church was decorated for the wedding with quantities of pink mountain laurel, massed within the chancel, where palms lent a contrasting color, as a background. The organist of the church, Ernest Mitchell, played while guests were assembling. His selections included the "March" from Widor's "Third Symphony," "Answer," by Westenholme, and the Scherzo and Finale movements from the "First Organ Symphony," by Vierne. Before the entrance of the bride, the full choir of men and boys sang for a processional hymn, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," and Mr. Mitchell then played the familiar "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," for the coming in of the bride, escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the parish, Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D. As a part of the service the choir sang "O, Perfect Love."

The bride's wedding gown of white satin was made with a full court train and was trimmed with tulle and lace. The bridal veil was of tulle. Miss Lovett carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. She had an attractive group of bridal attendants, with Miss Margaret Rotch as maid of honor, and several bridesmaids. Miss Rotch, who is to be married on Wednesday at Emmanuel Church, to James J. Storow, Jr., wore a gown of blue taffeta combined with mauve and blue tulle, the dress showing a train, and her hat was of the same shades of tulle. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

The bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Dexter, Miss Anna Thorndike, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Katharine Storey, who is a cousin of the bride, and Miss Augusta Prescott, with one attendant from New York, Miss Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradish Johnson. These bridesmaids were all gowned like the maid of honor, except that their dresses were without trains. Their hats and bouquets were like those of the maid of honor.

Phillip Hyde Sherwood of New York, a classmate of the bridegroom at Harvard, was best man and the large group of ushers included the bridegroom's younger brother, William Sturgis, Jr., Harvard '17, Edward N. Wright, 3d., of Philadelphia, the brother-in-law of the bridegroom, James J. Storow, Jr., Charles M. Storey of Boston and Washington, an uncle of the bride; Reginald Townsend of New York, Junius Alexander Richards, Joan Cleveland Talbot, William T. Sherman Townsend, James Greenough, Devereux Colt Josephs, Christian A. Herter, 2d., Robert Winthrop Kean and Lithgow Osborne, who

TWO BISHOPS TO OFFICIATE

They Will Assist Bridegroom's Father, Dr. Peabody, at Marriage of Miss Mary E. Parkman and Rev. Malcolm Endicott Peabody, at Emmanuel Church

June 19 1916
Two prominent families having extensive connections will be united through the marriage, at Emmanuel Church, late this afternoon, of Miss Mary E. Parkman to Rev. Malcolm Endicott Peabody. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman (Frances Parker) of 30 Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Parkman is of a prominent New York family. The bride was formally presented several seasons ago and was a member of the 1910 Sewing Circle, and has since been a member of the Vincent Club. She has been president of

MISS MARY PARKMAN ENGAGED

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman to Marry Malcolm Endicott Peabody of Groton—Wedding Set for June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman of 30 Commonwealth avenue today announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Mary Parkman, to Malcolm Endicott Peabody, son of Rev. Endicott Peabody, D. D., and Mrs. Peabody of Groton. The date for the wedding is Monday, June 19.

Miss Parkman is a member of the Vincent Club and Sewing Circle, and her activity in a philanthropic way covers a wide field of usefulness. The work of the Associated Charities has enlisted her interest, and she is chairman of the canvassing committee of the local Red Cross, which seeks to secure 5000 members. Her mother before her marriage was Frances Parker, and on her father's side Miss Parkman is related to many prominent families in Boston. Her younger sisters are Miss Edith Parkman, W. and Miss Penelope B. Parkman, and her brothers are Henry Parkman, Jr., Harvard, 1915, and Francis Parkman, who is still at college.

Mr. Peabody prepared for college at Groton School, of which his father long has been headmaster. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1911. On both his father's and mother's side he is related to many prominent people. Mr. Peabody has five sisters, all younger than himself.

Hisilpine Islands is to serve as best man for the bridegroom. There is a notably large group of ushers; Henry Parkman, Jr., the bride's brother; John C. Talbot of Milton; Rev. Percy G. Kammerer of Boston, whose engagement to Miss Olivia Pattison Hemmingsway of New York was announced last Wednesday; Thomas H. Barber of Southampton, L. I.; Irving C. Bolton and Newell C. Bolton, both of Cleveland, O.; Arthur P. Gammell of Providence; Angus Dun of Albany, N. Y., and Henry Ten Eyck Perry of that city; Paul P. Pennoyer of Berkeley, Cal.; Arthur Sweeney of Lawrence; Rev. Karl S. Cate of Providence; George R. Harding and Ralph Lowell of Boston, with Whitney Shepardson of Hamilton, N. Y., a group of fifteen in all.

After the ceremony at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Parkman are to give a reception for a limited number of guests, at their Commonwealth-avenue residence.

Mr. Peabody and his bride are to make their future home in Lawrence, where he will be assistant to Rev. A. W. Moulton, rector of Grace Episcopal Church.

South Windsor, June 21.

A very pretty wedding took place Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crickmore at East Windsor Hill, when their daughter, Alice, was united in marriage to Arthur Fowler of Middlefield. Somers, June 19.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pease Russell this afternoon at 4 o'clock their youngest daughter, Lida Marie, was married to John Harold McLean of Thompsonville by Rev. Earl H. Thayer, pastor of the Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed in the living room in front of an arch formed by the house.

FEEDING HILLS

THE BELL GOLDEN WEDDING

Former Residents Observed Anniversary

June 16 1916
The observance of the 40th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bell at their summer home at Niantic, Ct., Monday was a most interesting occasion and was attended by a large company of friends from many localities. The rooms were elaborately decorated with beautifully colored mountain laurel which grows there in great profusion, butter cups, yellow es, daisies, clover and syringas, besides 50 yellow roses from Mrs. Bell's brother, Thomas Clark of Centerville, R. I., who was too ill to be there, and 50 carnations from a friend.

Mr. Bell is the son of the late Dr. Cyrus Bell and Emma Chamberlin Bell of Feeding Hills and Mrs. Bell was Miss Myra Clark, daughter of Caleb and Mrs. Mary Snow Clark of Putnam, Ct., and they were married at North Woodstock, Ct., June 16, 1866, by Rev. Thaddeus T. Brown. Mrs. Bell was the youngest of a family of 11 children, only two of whom are now living.

Besides many gifts of various articles of value Mr. and Mrs. Bell received \$50 in gold. There is special interest attached to the one dollar piece, for it is the one which Mr. and Mrs. Bell gave to Mrs. Bell's parents at the time of their golden wedding, June 15, 1875. When Mrs. Clark died she gave the coin to her son Thomas Clark, who is now living, and he sent it to Mr. and Mrs. Bell who have it again after 41 years. Twenty-five dollars of the gold were given by local friends at Niantic and the very beautiful presentation was made by Leroy E. Whiting of New Haven, a near neighbor.

Among the guests were Edgar C. Franklin of Torrington, Ct., a nephew of Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Mary E. Joslyn of Dayville, a niece; Dr. James P. Morrill, a nephew of Mr. Bell, of Paterson, N. J., with his wife and three children; the Misses Gertrude, Julia and Marguerite Morrill of Bridgeport, Ct., nieces of Mr. Bell; Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Caroline Bill and Miss Marjorie Lord of Old Lyme; Mr. and Mrs. George Meriman of Bristol, Ct., and Palm Beach, Fla., now at their summer home at Sachem's Head, Ct.; Mrs. Elizabeth Mathews and granddaughter and Miss Alice Eaton of Hartford and Edwin Leonard who was the only guest from Mr. Bell's old home. Ice-cream and cake were served during the afternoon.

POSTPONEMENT OF SOCIETY WEDDING

Death of Grandmother Changes Plans
of Daughter of James A. Farrell.
(Special to The Courant.)
Norwalk, June 13.

DAUGHTER MARRIED AND HOUSE BURNED

Exciting Day for President Farrell
of Steel Corporation.

South Norwalk, June 19.—Miss Mary Theresa Farrell, daughter of President James J. Farrell of the United States Steel Corporation, was married to Joseph Bradley Murray of Brooklyn, N. Y., in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church here today, Rev. David W. Hickey, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church, Brooklyn, officiated. The wedding day was to have been Saturday last but death of the bride's grandmother necessitated the change.

While the wedding breakfast was being served at President Farrell's summer home, Rock Ledge, Belle

HOME OF STEEL KING IN FLAMES

South Norwalk, June 20.—The summer home of James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, at Belle Isle, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, with a loss of almost \$150,000, when guests at his daughter's wedding, which had taken place three hours before, were at breakfast.

The firemen fought the blaze for half an hour before the bride, bridegroom or the guests knew of it. When the firemen found their efforts were futile they alarmed every one in the house, who proceeded to save the wedding gifts.

There were sixty guests at the wedding in St. Joseph's church. They returned with the bride and bridegroom to the Farrell home shortly

Mayor Summons Help.

When he reached the kitchen he found flames had broken through the wall. John J. Cavanaugh, former mayor of South Norwalk, a wedding guest, went to the street and sent in a call for three fire companies. The guests were so engrossed in the usual wedding breakfast fun that they did not hear the apparatus arrive.

The blaze spread with remarkable rapidity, despite the firemen's efforts. When it was feared the bridal party might be cut off from escape, word was sent. The guests immediately began the work of rescuing the presents, valued at \$30,000. Firemen took out a few oil paintings and some antiques. These and the gifts were all that was saved.

The bride lost all her travelling clothes as well as many jewels. The couple went temporarily to the home of W. H. Farrell nearby, where they remained until they started last night on their honeymoon.

Police Board Puts Ser- geant Creedon on Re- serve List at His Request

In a session of the police board, Monday evening, continuing four hours, the commissioners placed Sergeant John Creedon on the veteran reserve list, ~~because~~ In recent years Sergeant Creedon has had charge of the desk in the main office at the police station, and in that capacity he has given valuable service. He has also been one of the most likable men in the department. About six weeks ago he suffered a breakdown, and his condition was made worse later by the death of a daughter. After a consultation with Police Surgeon A. M. Outerson he requested that he be put on the vet-

BELDEN PERKINS.

At the home of the bride's parents at 6 o'clock this evening, will take place the marriage of Miss Cecile Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Perkins, of No. 993 Broad street, Meriden, and Russell S. Belden, of this city, son of Mrs. Caroline B. Belden, of No. 4 Trinity street. The Rev. F. S. Lippitt, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, Meriden, will officiate. The bride is to be given in marriage by her father, and will be attended by Miss Charlotte C. Hammer, of Wethersfield, as maid of honor, and by Miss Mildred Delesdernier of Tracy as flower girl. Henry T. Nash, of this city, will be best man.

Masses of daisies and white peonies are to be used in decorating the house, and the wedding party will enter to the music of the bridal chorus from 'Lohengrin.' The bride is to wear a gown of ivory satin and duchess lace, and carry a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses. Her gift from the bridegroom was a seed pearl lavalier and necklace. Pink tulle over cloth of silver is to form the costume of the maid of honor, who will carry white sweet peas, and the flower girl will wear a white frock and carry a basket of pink and white sweet peas.

An informal reception is to follow the ceremony. The bride's mother will wear a gown of black lace over white satin, and the bridegroom's mother a costume of black satin veiled with black lace. Mr. Belden and his bride will live at No. 4 Trinity street, after a trip to Norfolk, Va., and Washington, D. C., upon which Mrs. Belden will wear a travelling suit of navy blue taffeta. Mr. Belden is a member of the home office staff of the Travelers.

BILL LITCHFIELD.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Louise Litchfield, daughter of the late Albert T. Litchfield, and Raymond Fuller Bill, son of George H. Bill and grandson of the late Chief of Police George F. Bill, which took place June 20 at Christ church, the Rev. Dr. James Goodwin, rector of the church, officiating. The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Alfred B. Roch, and Alfred B. Roch was best man. After August 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bill will be at home at No. 29 Norfolk street.

*San-appealed
Judge H. H. 1922
June 19*

#

WILLIAM A. BURNHAM MARRIED

Prominent Resident of Boston, Member of Many Clubs, Quietly Weds Widow of William Manice at the New York Residence of the Bride

at the
and Mrs.
Westfield
220.



(Photo by Peterson Studio.)

MRS. HARVEY C. POND

Mrs. Pond of North Beacon street, who before her marriage was Miss Leila Church, is prominent in the younger married set.

and J. W. Harrison of this city

In honor of Miss Lela whose marriage to Harvey will take place June 20, a luncheon and shower was given by Mrs. F. Sturhahn, Thursday, at her home in Prospect avenue. The decorations were of pink and roses and covers were laid for the guests being in addition to the bride and groom, Miss Priscilla Alderman, Miss Mary Scafe, housewife of Miss Harriet Smith; Miss Beth Beach, Miss Ruby Tuttle, Harold Talmadge Johnson, who was formerly Miss Anne Walker of North Beacon street, Miss Helen

lyn, and Mr. Pond, who lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., was graduated from Trinity College and Miss Church, who was graduated from the Hartford Public School in 1912, completed her education in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Pond live in this city.

Former City Clerk Loren D. Penfield and wife of Stanley street will receive the congratulations of their friends next Tuesday, the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. It will also be in the form of a birthday party for Mr. Penfield, who attained his seventy-sixth birthday yesterday.

No citizen of New Britain is better known than Mr. Penfield. For twenty years he served as town and city clerk, and his voluntary retirement three years ago was regretted. Mr. Penfield and Caroline Whiting McNary were married by the Rev.

Pond-Church. 20
Among decorations of lilies and palms at Trinity church, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, took place the marriage of Miss Lela Adelalde Church, daughter of Clarence Waterman Church, of No. 207 Laurel street, and Harvey Clark Pond, of this city. Rev. Dr. Ernest DeF. Miel, rector of the church, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white trimmed with white satin, and a satin train. Her veil was also white and her bouquet a shower of roses and lilies of the valley; and as maid of honor, Miss Harriet L. Smith, of Prospect avenue, wore a frock of pink taffeta, with pink flowers, and Miss Margaret S. Willard of Wethersfield, a younger girl, wearing a frock of white point d'esprit with pink trim-

ing. L. Ward of New York, Trinity, was best man, and the wedding included a number of classmates of the bridegroom, who was graduated from Trinity in 1908. They were born Budd of Scarsdale, N. Y.,

7 BRITAIN

d Fifty Years.



MR. AND MRS. LOREN D. PENFIELD.

June 20
William C. Walker, then pastor of the First Baptist church.

Mr. Penfield served with credit in the Thirteenth Connecticut. He was with Sheridan at Winchester, participated in the Forlorn Hope, and was at Port Hudson and Port Royal.

One daughter, Mrs. Warren W. Marshall, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Penfield, and they have a granddaughter, Miss Ruth Marshall, a student at Tilton academy at Tilton, N. H.

Mrs. Penfield is confined to the home most of the time. She enjoys fairly good health, except that she cannot go out. Mr. Penfield is prominent in Masonry and other fraternal organizations.

STRONG-LYMAN—In this city, June 19, 1916, Merrill L. Strong and Elizabeth May Lyman were married by the Rev. H. S. Scarborough.

The first marriage of this romantic type was that of Miss Elizabeth May Lyman, granddaughter of Mrs. Dwight E. Lyman of No. 30 Annawan street, and Merrill L. Strong, which took place shortly after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. Scarborough, and a notice of which was published in THE TIMES Tuesday. Mr. Strong is a member of Company F, First Connecticut Infantry, and expected Monday that his company would leave within twenty-four hours for Niantic. The ceremony had not been expected to occur for some time, but between 12 and 1 o'clock Monday the board of Municipal marriage joined him and his wife at a thorough ceremony.

Smith-Carey Ahead by

June
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Regiment,
by Cupid,
terday to j
the marria
Monday eve
four hours



Donald Smith.

for mobilization had been sounded.

The wedding is the first army romance culminating in this city. Smith is quartermaster sergeant of the Machine Gun Company and was one of the first to enlist when it was organized, last June. He is employed as a stock transfer clerk by the Travelers Insurance Company and has lived in this city for nearly fifteen years. His wife is the daughter of Frederick J. Carey, proprietor of the Plymouth Lunch. Mrs. Smith, before her marriage, assisted her father in his business.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been acquainted for a long time, becoming engaged about three months ago. It was arranged to have a church wedding in September. Although there was no formal announcement of the engagement at the time, it was generally known to relatives and friends.

When the mobilization orders were flashed over the country, Sunday evening, Mr. Smith consulted his bride to be and proposed that the ceremony be performed before the departure.

Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, then thought Mrs. Love and daughters, Miss Hilda Love and Miss Annie Love, of Laurel street, are in Princeton, N. J., to attend the commencement exercises at Princeton University, from which William DeLoss Love, Jr., will be graduated this week.

and Mrs. Smith will return from camp or from war.

One of the church weddings of the week will take place Tuesday evening, when

Miss Harriet Halstead, only daughter

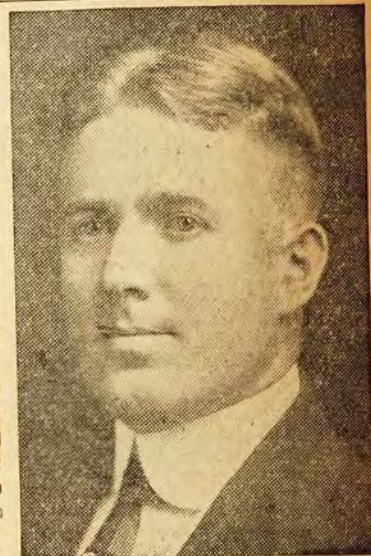
ter of Charles M. L. Strong to be

Wilbur F. Strong, physical director of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, will be married in Merrimack by Rev. Edw. Aetna Life Man To Take Brown School Place.

Merrill L. Strong, who returned this month from Nogales, where he had been with Company F, First Regiment, on border duty, will be physical director of the Brown School, when the fall term opens. They will be four and Miss Ali Dutcher, all cousin of the Shepard of S. four ushers of the bride. Halstead, Clifford Ashton, will also be niece of Miss Halstead of this.

a graduate of in the class of ing graduated technical high ant to Rev E morial church now secretary ment of the association.

June Rothman, Miss Dorot ter of Mr. and Flatbush avenue William August Mr. and Mrs. Elmwood, wed afternoon at Church by Re



Merrill L. Strong.

Mr. Strong resigned his place with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, where he has been four years, on the best September 1. While at Nogales he was physical director of Company F, ushers were An Mr. Strong, who was born in Chicago, February 2, 1890, has been a groom's brother resident of Hartford since 1902. He has been interested in athletics and by Arthur Pras a member of the Young Men's church. The Christian Association, has shown white crepe d himself proficient in athletic contests. crepe, with a For about a year he has paid par- was caught wticular attention to physical train- and she carrying. Last June Mr. Strong married white roses a Miss Elizabeth May Lyman.

The bridesmaid wore a dress of gray and white charmeuse, with a picture hat to match, and carried pink sweet peas. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rothhammer left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. They will be at home after August 1 at No. 662 Flatbush avenue. The bride's only ornament was a gold chain and pendant which was set with pearls.

MISS SEARS'S WEDDING JUNE 20

1916
Marriage to Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., at Beverly to Be a Conspicuous Event of the Early Season

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Sears and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., will take place on Tuesday, June 20, at noon in the Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms. A reception will follow at the summer home of the bride's father, Herbert M. Sears, at Pride's Crossing. The wedding will be one of the important social affairs of the early season at the North Shore.

GUARDSMAN WED JUST BEFORE BORDER TRIP

Marriage of Miss Diefendorf and R. W. Morris on June 21 Kept Secret.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of a member of the Connecticut National Guard which took place shortly before the troops were called to the Mexican border. Miss Marion Diefendorf of No. 38 Prospect street was married on June 21 to Ralph W. Morris of Elmwood, who left several days later with the Machine Gun Company, First Connecticut Infantry. It was decided not to announce the wedding until their new home at No. 10 Warren street, West Hartford, should be furnished and they should be ready to start housekeeping.

Mrs. Morris is a graduate of the Hartford Conservatory of Music and has been employed by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company for two years. She continued her work there until a few days ago and her marriage was known until recently to only her family. Mr. Morris is employed by Richter & Co. They will be at home after December 1.

AMES-COLEMAN WEDDING WELL-KNOWN SUFFRAGIST

Springfield.

The Bride of a Lawyer and Business Man of Parkersburg, W. Va.

June 21-1916

There will be much interest in this part of Massachusetts in the marriage of Miss Marie Benson Ames, daughter of the late Dr Robert Parker Marr Ames and Mrs Mary Benson Ames of this city, and Thomas Coleman, son of Thomas Benton and Mary Ann Coleman, which took place last evening in Parkersburg, W. V. Miss Ames, who was born and educated here, was well known, not only in Springfield but throughout Western Massachusetts because of her active work for suffrage. From May, 1913, to November, 1915, she was state organizer for this part of the state, and through this connection made a large number of friends throughout the western counties.

The ceremony took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the home at 1214 Murdoch avenue, where Mr Coleman and his bride are to make their home. About 100 guests were present to witness the ceremony which was performed by Dr S. K. Arbuthnot, pastor of the First Methodist church in Parkersburg, who used the Methodist double-ring service. During the time in which the ushers were seating the guests a recital was given by the Central Conservatory string quartet, who included in their program Robert's "Tone poem," "Apple Blossoms," which they played just before the opening bars of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," to which the bridal party entered the room. The large bay window of the living room was banked with ferns and palms and canopied with pink roses in the form of a shower. Mantel and bookcases were decorated with ferns and pink roses and banked with palms, while the string quartet, which was stationed in the hall, was screened with palms and ferns.

Following the entrance to the living room of the bridegroom and his best man, his brother, Dr William D. Coleman of Louisville, Ky., the ushers entered carrying the end of a floral rope made of ferns and pink roses with a bouquet of the roses at each end. The ushers were Theodore C. Leete of Longmeadow and John R. Coleman of Parkersburg, and after them walked the matron of honor, the sister of the bride, Mrs Theodore C. Leete of Longmeadow, while last of all came the bride attended by her mother. During the ceremony Schumann's "Trauermere" was played, while at the conclusion of the service the Mendelssohn wedding march was played followed by "Love Song" (Nevin) and "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell).

The bride appeared in an imported robe of white satin cut with the short full skirt and with overdress of silk net with silver trimmings. From a Castle cap, caught with orange blossoms, fell the bridal veil of tulle, and the bride carried a bouquet of white roses showered with lilies of the valley. She wore the gift of the bridegroom, a diamond lavalliere. The matron of honor was in pink satin with overdress of pink tulle edged with silver and she carried a large bouquet of pink roses tied with pink satin ribbons. She wore the gift of the bride, a bar of sapphires and pearls. The gift of the bridegroom to his best man and each usher was a stick pin. The bride's mother was in a robe of white satin, an overdress of imported lace being used over the accordion-plaited underdress of satin, the gown being finished with a corsage of black velvet and pearls, while her jewels were diamonds. Because of ill-health the mother of the bridegroom was unable to be present.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held during which a buffet supper was served. Mr and Mrs Coleman left during the evening for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a suit of dark blue taffeta. Upon their return they will live at 1214 Murdoch avenue, Parkersburg, W. Va., where they will receive after August 1. There was an unusually large display of gifts, including a pearl brooch from the Springfield equal suffrage league, silver grape shears from the Hampden county progressive women's club of this city, and a silver cake plate from suffrage friends in Wheeling, W. Va. Mr Coleman, who was born in Muses Bottom, W. Va., is a graduate of Mar-

June Lange-Andrews. 21
Miss Marguerite Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Andrews of Adelaide street, and Walter A. Lange of Collins street were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. J. D. Roberts, pastor of the North Methodist Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Isabel Andrews, as maid of honor, and Alfred R. Lange, brother of the bridegroom. Remick D. Clark, organist at All Saints' Church in Meriden, played the wedding marches. The bride wore a dress of white lace over voile and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Her attendant wore pink voile and carried pink sweet peas. Following the ceremony, there was a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lange left for a wedding trip. After their return, they will live on Lenox street. Mr. Lange is a claim adjuster for Wakefield, Morley & Co.

BENEDICT BLEAKNEY.

June 21—1916
Bloomfield Pastor Is Married in His Church.

Rev. Howard Warren Benedict, and
Miss Deborah Anna Bleakney, the

Bloomfield Clergyman and His Bride



Mrs. Howard W. Benedict, Formerly Miss Deborah Anna Bleakney.

engaged in hospital
mantic.

Among the out-of-town number of the for
a number of the for
of the bride at the
pital Training School.
ed Miss Katherine Bar
Lindquist, Miss Hele
Miss Nellie Steves
Miss Minnie Bournar
Miss Amelia Sempier
Miss Isabelle Conklin
elle Connelly of Ne
Amy Kennedy of Mer
phine Drummy of Ne
Mary Alice Bandrony
Canada, Miss Ruth
Clara Tullen of New

Other guests present were Mrs. George F. Benedict; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Papes and Rev. F. J. Haven; Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith, Rev. H. S. Scott, Mrs. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Mundell, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy M. Morrill.



Rev. Howard W. Benedict.

Hadlyme, June 22.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Washburn Hungerford, in this village was the scene of an attractive wedding, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when their daughter,

married to Crary Brown Moodus. The ceremony performed by the Rev. Ger- Wilson, pastor of the Had- gregational church, the g service being used. The party appeared to the "The Bridal Chorus," from n," rendered by Miss Underwood of Tolland, o had furnished the music edding of the bride's par- rst came the bridesmaids, gown in white with pink arfs, and who carried white lled with laurel, the bas- g linked together with pink on. The bridesmaids n aisle down which passed wer girl, little Doro- s, of Moodus, dressed in ffl net with pink satin hat and carrying a gold led with pink laurel buds. followed by the matron of rs. Thomas Russel Brown ale, N. Y., who was attired embroidered net trimmed

and white picture hat and the costume. She carried a bouquet of maiden hair ferns. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, was charmingly dressed in a white Georgette gown with duchess lace, trimmed with duchess lace. She had been worn for three generations. Her court train was of red crepe, a possession of her mother's, and was draped with large blossoms. She wore a Dutch cap, edged with duchess lace. The only ornaments were a pin on her work and seed pearls, which had been worn by her mother and grandmother, and a ring which had belonged to the groom's mother. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies. She was followed by Fredric Cross, who acted as best man, carried her train. The bride was met by the groom and his father, Clarence Ives Hungerford, brother of the bride.

Miss Anna May Lenihan, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Lenihan of Williams street, and Thomas J. Glynn of this city were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Cathedral, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John E. Carey, cousin of the bridegroom.

June Daniels-Bigelow. 21

Miss Pearl Adele Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. H. Bigelow of Milford, this state, and Harry Smith Daniels, son of Mrs. Catherine Daniels of Elizabethtown, N. J., were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

COLLINSVILLE.

June Graham-Derrin Wedding - Scatnel Defeat Tigers. 21

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodford Derrin, and George William Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Graham, took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride on Thayer avenue. The ceremony took place beneath an arch of mountain laurel in the parlor of the home and was performed by Rev. Gurdeon F. Bailey, pastor of the Congregational Church. The maid of honor was Miss Lucia Derrin, a sister of the bride, and W. Kenneth Graham of Unionville, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Ralph W. Chapin. The ushers were Miss Lottie Meyers, Miss Alice Derrin, Elliott N. Case and Harold G. Derrin. Before the ceremony the solo, "O Promise Me," was sung by Miss Arline Graham of Unionville, a cousin of the bridegroom. The bride's dress was ivory meteor trimmed with chantilly lace. Her dress was cut entrain and she wore a veil caught with lilies of the valley. The bride's traveling dress was blue serge, with hat to match. The ceremony was a simple one, only the immediate relatives and a few friends being present. Many beautiful presents were received by the couple. A reception was held after the ceremony and the couple left for a short wedding trip, which will include New York and Albany. Upon their return they will live on Center street, where they will be at home to their friends after September 1. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Derrin. For the past six years she has been employed in the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, and has a large circle of friends in that city. Both are members of the Congregational Church in this place and have been prominent in the work of the church. The bride is a soloist in the church choir and is also a teacher in the primary department of the Sunday school, and Mr. Graham is also a member of the choir. He is also a member of three Masonic orders, Village Lodge, No. 29, F. and A. M., Columbia Chapter, No. 31, R. A. M., and Lee Council, No. 25, R. and S. M., being secretary of Village Lodge and principal conductor of work in Lee Council. He is also a member of Eclectic Lodge, No. 64, I. O. O. F. He is employed as a clerk in the office of Collins Company.

June Scott-Myers. 21

Miss Ella Louise Myers, daughter of Mrs. William Wells Myers of No. 73 Webster street, and John W. Scott, son of Robert Scott of Norfolk, England, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, in the presence of relatives and a few friends only, and there were no attendants. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for a wedding trip to Canada and points in the West. The bride was formerly a bookkeeper employed by Newton, Robertson & Co.

June Ward-McCarthy. 21

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Mary McCarthy of No. 136 Seymour street, and Joseph M. Ward of Providence, took place at 7 o'clock this morning at St. Peter's church with a nuptial mass, the Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride has as maid of honor her sister, Miss Helen Elizabeth McCarthy, and Frederick J. Ward of New Britain, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A wedding breakfast at the Hotel Heublein followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ward left afterward for a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will be "at home" after September 1 at No. 242 Alabama avenue, Providence.

June Sage-Newcomb. 21

Miss Alice Priscilla Newcomb, daughter of Rev. E. H. Newcomb and Mrs. Newcomb, of Lowell, Mass., and Preston Rufus Sage of Cromwell were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by the bride's father, who used the double ring service. He was assisted by Rev. Dr. Smith Baker of Lowell. Miss Ethel B. Sage, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

ANOTHER WAR WEDDING.

Howard G. Pryor of This City, a Vermont Guardsman, Marries Stratford School Teacher.

June 21

One of the war weddings in Connecticut, it has just become known, was that in which Howard G. Pryor of this city, an employee of the Colt Patent Fire Arms company in this city, but a member of the Vermont militia, was bridegroom, and a Stratford school teacher, Miss Gladys I. Batchelder, the bride. Mr. Pryor is a graduate of Yale and when the order for mobilization arrived he hastened to Stratford, informed his fiancée that he would probably be called into service immediately, and the ceremony was performed Wednesday in the presence of a few friends, by the Rev. E. C. Carpenter, pastor of the Stratford Methodist church.

The couple had been engaged for some time, but the marriage had been planned for several months hence. Shortly after the ceremony, Mr. Pryor joined his regiment in Vermont and his bride left Friday for the home of her parents in New Hampshire.

JUNE 27, 1915.

Miss Ada Hitchcock of Farmington attended the Yale senior promenade at Woolsey hall, New Haven, Monday evening, being a member of a party which included Miss Isabel McLeish of Chicago, and Miss Hillard, of Westover school, at Middlebury. Archibald McLeish of Chicago, fiancée of Miss Hitchcock, is a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. J. Lincoln Fenn, of Collins street, gave a small luncheon, Tuesday, in honor of Miss Ada Hitchcock, of Farmington, whose engagement to Archibald MacLeish, of Chicago, a senior at Yale university and a nephew of Mrs. Fenn, was recently announced. Mrs. Mary Hillard, principal of the Westover school, at Middlebury, and also an aunt of Mr. MacLeish, is entertaining a house party of about seventy young people this week-end, in honor of her nephew, and Miss Hitchcock, who is a graduate of the school. There was a dance at the school, Friday evening, for the guests, who are principally Westover girls and Yale men.

Luncheon and Shower to Miss Ada Taylor Hitchcock—Event To-day at Country Club.

Farmington, May 15.—Mrs. Thomas Hewes, Mrs. H. H. Whaples and Mrs. William Skinner, jr., were

Harvard Law Honor to Farmington Man.

Archibald G. MacLeish, who was occur in graduated from Yale university in 1915, beautiful was pronounced the leading student at blossoms Harvard Law school Monday, when the as a bridegroom diploma was awarded to him. Mr.

visitations twenty-two friends, appropriate duplicate were desirable. The basket, of the luncheon and mer Among Eugene Howard, Bradford Many in honor being the ents at the followed ton Cou Wittstein guests party at guests for the Mrs. Al avenue, Pease, tendants the wed lor of W the brid luncheon



ARCHIBALD G. MACLEISH.

The b MacLeish, who returned from France Westover last spring, after serving nearly two MacLeish years with the Yale Mobile unit is nent bot son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William A. He was Hitchcock of Farmington, having been burrough married to Miss Edna Hitchcock about 1915, three years ago. He formerly lived in awarded Glencoe, Ill. orations in the senior appointments. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and played on the varsity football team.

MacLEISH-HITCHCOCK SOCIETY WEDDING

Former Yale Athlete Weds Farmington Young Woman—Many New York Guests.

(Special to The Courant.)

Farmington, June 21.

Archibald MacLeish of Chicago and Miss Ada Taylor Hitchcock, only child of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hitchcock of this place, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the historic Congregational Church. Rev John Lewis of Waterbury performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Quincy Blakely, pastor of the church. Mr. MacLeish was graduated from Yale University in 1915 and was a member of the varsity football team. Several classmates and fellow athletes were among the ushers, who were Thomas Cornell of Freeport, Pa., Howard Pumpelly of Onego, N. Y., Bayne Denegre of New Orleans, La., Irving Paris of New York, Ranald MacDonald of New York, all classmates of Norman MacLeish of Chicago, a brother of the bridegroom, Albert Billings of New York and Haywood H. Whaples of Farmington. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Pease of Hartford, Miss Isabel MacLeish of Chicago, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Tabach Hoyt of Chicago, Miss Nona Strader of Lexington, Ky., Miss Alice Herrick of Stamford and Miss Sarah Gresh of Morristown, N. J. The matron of honor was Mrs. Haywood H. Whaples of Farmington. The best man was Kenneth MacLeish, a brother, of Chicago. The chancel was decorated with mountain laurel and peonies.

A prayer book used in the ceremony was used by the parents of the bride at their marriage. Preceding the ceremony J. D. M. Priest of Hartford, organist of the church, played several selections. The musical program was as follows:—

Humoreske Dvorak
Berceuse Kinder
Cantilene Nuptiale Dubois
Spring Song Mendelssohn
Swedish Wedding March Soderman
Wedding March Mendelssohn
Bridal March, (from "Lohengrin")
..... Wagner
Polonaise in A Chopin

The bride's dress was of white tulle over white satin, with a bodice and trimming of lace. She wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids were dressed in pink silk crepe with festoons of tulle pleating and rosebuds on the skirts, close fitting bodices with fichus of lace. They carried flat bouquets of pink roses and corn flowers bordered with fancy white paper and wore cream leg-horn hats, trimmed high in the back with pink roses and blue ribbon and tied under the chin with blue ribbon.

The mother of the bride wore blue georgette crepe over blue satin, embroidered with pink, with rose velvet girdle and hat of soft rose straw with blue feathers.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, wore a gown of French gray tulle and chiffon hat of black tulle with pink roses.

Miss Hitchcock is a graduate of Westover School at Middlebury.

Among the guests from out of town were: Miss Mary Hillard of Middlebury, Miss Helen Hillard of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLeish of Chicago, George Morris, Master Brewster Morris and Theodore Brewster, Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Meriden, Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, Oyster Bay, N. Y., Miss Hermiona Carey, Chicago, Miss Sylvia Shaw, Chicago, Miss Edith Legendra, New Orleans, La., Miss Elizabeth Clark, New York, Miss Eleanor Marquard, Princeton, N. J., Miss Elsie Mac Lellan, Louisville, Ky., Miss Cornelia Dodd, Meriden, Miss Priscilla Murdock, Oyster Bay, N. Y., Harold Webber, Philadelphia, Louis S. Middlebrook, West Hartford, J. S. Reilly, New York, E. J. Stackpole, Harrisburg, Pa., S. R. Davenport, Staten Island, W. M. Shedden, Brookline, Mass., Lyon Carter, Boston, W. E. Swift, New York, Edward Slocum, Montclair, N. J., J. L. Fenn and Miss Phyllis Fenn of Hartford, William Easton, Albany, Mc R. Baldrige, New York.

Feb 26 1917
A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. MacLeish is well known to Farmington and Hartford society. She was Miss Ada Hitchcock of Farmington before her marriage.

TO GO TO NEW YORK WEDDING

Springfield People to Be Guests at

June 22 Terry-Ross Ceremony

Springfield guests will attend the wedding in New York of Miss Catherine Louise Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleton Terry, on Tuesday evening in the chapel of Union theological seminary, the ceremony to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 310 West One Hundred and Fifth street. A local interest attends this wedding as Miss Terry is the grand daughter

of the late Samuel West End in Ct., a school principal, young women bridegroom will be Ross of Troy, of the Chelsea New York city.

Miss Terry's Bryn Mawr include the male Pierce of Haverbridge, Gertrude, Llewellyn Sterling of Cheshire, Haines of In Mary Scribner, Arabella Horton, a cousin of the will be Ogden the bridegroom lectured are Dr. brother of the Rev. Lyman Ralph Hall, of Columbia and York. Mr. Smith married to Miss of Rev and Mr. city, and at the Rev Mr Ross ford W. Burr ceremony.



PROF. HIRAM BINGHAM.

SMITH-BURR WEDDING

Springfield June 22
Daughter of Prof H. M. Burr Married to New York City Man

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Woods Burr, daughter of Prof and Mrs Hanford M. Burr of Alden street, and Geddes Smith of New York city, which took place yesterday afternoon in the old Burr homestead at Lyme, Ct., will be of considerable interest to Springfield friends. The ceremony, which took place in the spacious dining room, decorated with mountain laurel and daisies, at 2.30 o'clock, was witnessed by a gathering of only the members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The bride's father performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev William Neeley Ross of New York city, whose marriage to Miss Catherine Louise Terry of the same place took place on Tuesday evening in New York.

White satin and georgette crepe, combined with Spanish lace, fashioned the bridal robe, with which was worn a veil of tulle caught with lilies of the valley, the same flowers forming the bride's bouquet. The bridesmaid was Miss Marjorie Smith of Haddonfield, N. J., a sister of the bridegroom, who appeared in pink georgette crepe and crepe de chine. The best man was Arthur W. Macmahon of New York city.

After a short reception, which followed the ceremony, Mr and Mrs Smith left for a wedding trip to the Adirondacks. Mrs Smith wore a traveling suit of blue serge with tailored hat. After September 1 Mr and Mrs Smith will be located in New York, where the former is managing editor of the Independent. Yesterday's bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Willard Huntington Smith of Haddonfield, N. J., and is a graduate of Columbia in the class of 1910, graduating three years later from the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia. His bride, who is the only

Prof. Bingham

Professor Hiram Bingham, the noted Yale Peruvian explorer, whose criticism of the Hay bill and plan for military service received praise around the country, enlisted in the Yale battery last night, and said he was ready to offer his services at once. With his knowledge of Spanish languages and South American customs and conditions his services will be invaluable. The recruiting of the distinguished Yale explorer was considered the most important feature of the day at the Yale battalion office, and stimulated the work considerably. When the Yale batteries encamp Professor Bingham will conduct classes in Spanish. No special duties have been selected for him but his executive ability will be put to good use. While Professor Bingham has preached the doctrine of adequate preparedness and service he will now exemplify what he has said and written. The professor intended to attend the Plattsburg camp of instruction anyway this summer, but now that war seems likely he decided to get to the front in the quickest way. He is 6 feet 6 inches tall and is of erect, soldiery bearing.

He reported this morning at 8 o'clock and was measured for the olive-drab uniform.

June 22

Archibald G. McLeish of Cambridge, Mass., and Chicago, Yale 1914, who married Miss Ada Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock of Farmington, and who is a member of the Yale mobile hospital unit which includes several Hartford people, is the author of a book of poems entitled "Tower of Ivory" recently published by the Yale university press. One criticism of the volume says his optimism about the war is the product of his philosophy and that "the work is exquisitely done; images chosen to represent his ideas are beautiful and discriminating. Although most of the work is perhaps excessively thoughtful, there are lyrics and sonnets of more than ordinary beauty and vigor."

LOSES TRUST FUND INCOME

Widow of Titanic Victim Will

Marry Wealthy Brooklyn

Sugar Refiner, Prob-

ably

MRS ASTOR WEDS

June 27 1916
Only a Few Persons Witness Cere-
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Marriage of Mrs. Astor and William K. Dick Is Delayed

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MRS ASTOR AT

June 19

Marriage Intent

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John Jacob Astor

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William K. Dick of New York, a

wealthy sugar refiner, were filed Sat-

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of Eden, Bar Harbor, Me., it was

learned yesterday. As the law which

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MRS. DICK LEASES

RENO RESIDENCE

1928

Reno, Nev., June 20.—Mrs. Madel-
eine Force Astor Dick, widow of the
late John Jacob Astor and wife of
William A. Dick, New York broker,
will arrive in Reno Monday and es-
tablish a residence here, having
leased the home of Dr. F. E. Greg-
ory.

Following the death of Astor on the
Titanic Mrs. Astor came into posses-
sion of a five million dollar trust fund
which was relinquished on her mar-
riage three years ago to Dick.



(Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

Widow of Col. Astor and Her Fiance at a Baseball Game

June Biggs- Tweedy. 22

The Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy,
of Yale university, officiated at the
marriage of Miss Marguerite
Tweedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur E. Tweedy, of New York,
and James Douglas Biggs, of Dan-
bury, formerly of Grand Junction,
Col., which took place, Thursday, in
the sunken garden at Graysart, the
summer home of the bride's parents,
at Danbury. Seventy-five relatives
and intimate friends were present.
The bride was attended by Miss
Grace Newkirk, Miss Virginia Whit-
more, Miss Dorothy Martin, class-
mates at Smith college; Miss Helen
Rider, Miss Gladys Rider and Miss
Margery Tweedy. Clyde H. Biggs
was his brother's best man, and the
ushers were Myron T. Griswold, of
Wethersfield; Donald N. Tweedy,
Francis Haynes and Lyon T. Shack-
elford.

See Vol 27. p 116

**MISS RUTH BUTLER TO
MARRY C. McKEW PARR**

May 1916
The engagement of Miss Ruth Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Butler of this city, to C. McKew Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parr of Baltimore, Md., was announced yesterday. Miss Butler is a granddaughter of the late Judge William D. Shipman of New York. The late John Alexander Butler of Hartford was her paternal grandfather. She is the daughter of Treasurer John A. Butler of the Franklin Electric Manufacturing Company of this city. C. McKew Parr is general salesmanager of the Hart & Hegeman Company, and is now living in Hartford.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Thursday of Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Butler, to Charles McKew Parr.

22
PARR—At the Niles street hospital, June 30, 1919, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. C. McKew Parr of No. 143 Woodland street.

Miss Katherine Whipple Pew, daughter of General and Mrs. William A. Pew of Boston, was married last Thursday to Angus Dun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dun of Albany, N. Y. The ceremony was performed in the Church, St. John.



37-38
Left-right) MRS. WILLIAM DICK (formerly Mrs. John Jacob Astor) and Mrs. August Belmont, jr., at the Fall meet of the United Hunts, Belmont Park, New York.

The firm as a private in Troop B, Fifth Militia Cavalry, C. N. G., and leaves Hartford with his troop today, the addition to the firm is made at this time instead of waiting until July 1st. Mr. Blake upon his return will have especial charge of the real estate branch of the firm.

TWICHELL-PRATT.

son of Pastor Emeritus of Asylum Hill Congregational Church Marries Brooklyn Girl.

June 22, 1916
In the presence of 150 relatives and friends, including a number from Hartford, Miss Katherine Eugenia Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millard Pratt of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Burton Parker Twichell of Nordoff, Cal., son of the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell of this city, were married at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at Seamoore, the country place of the bride's parents at Dosoris, near Gleen Cove, L. I. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley of New Haven, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt of Brooklyn, her grandfather having founded Pratt institute. She is also a granddaughter of Judge Luzon B. Morris, once governor of Connecticut. She was graduated from Vassar college in 1914, and Mr. Twichell from Yale in 1901.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of Danbury, this state, brother of the bridegroom, in a lattice work chapel, which was erected last autumn as an addition to the house, when the marriage of the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Richardson Pratt, and Frank Jefferson Frost, of St. Louis, took place. It was decorated with mountain laurel and white rambler roses against a background of smilax and ivy. At an especially installed organ. Frank Taft, of New York, gave a recital before the ceremony and played the bridal music from "Lohengrin," for the entrance of the bridal party.

The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by Mrs. Pratt, her sister; Miss Elizabeth Pratt, of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. More Pratt, a sister-in-law; the Phyllis Williams and Martha of New York and the Misses Gibb, Helen Wood and Marjorie of Brooklyn. Mr. Pratt was best man. The ushers were Theodore and Richardson, brothers of the bride; Frank Pratt, jr., and Mr. Hamilton of New Haven, cousins of the bride; A. H. Richardson of New Haven, Ogden Wood, jr., of New Haven; H. H. Whaples of Farmington, C. C. Russ and F. S. Goodrich of this city, and Dr. G. M. Smith of St. Louis.

The bride wore white satin made full, short skirt, a tulle waist over a court train of cloth of gold attached to the bodice with bows, and a train of pearls. The bride's dress was made by the Hartford, the new- at her wedding. He is aught plainly by Dr. Joseph H. masters of or a member of the bride's bou- e valley and only jewels

37-38
R 16, 1920. additional guests to the number several hundred were present for reception which followed the

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Arline Ruth Fitzpatrick of Alden street Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Bidwell of East Hartford. Among those present were Miss Marjorie H. Hale, Miss Aida E. Archibald, Miss Ella E. Muir, Miss Myrtle L. Dickinson, Miss Nancyette Day, Miss Arline Schrier, Miss Helen Brusie, Miss Pauline Bidwell, Mrs. Grace Preston Naylor, Mrs. Welles K. Rice, Mrs. Starr L. Beckwith-Ewell, Mrs. D. D. Bidwell, Mrs. William E. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Alden Wells and Mrs. J. R. Burr. Miss Fitzpatrick received many handsome and useful gifts. Solos were given by Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Rice, Miss Day, Miss Bidwell, Miss Fitzpatrick and Miss Dickinson. The wedding of

June 1916
Hirth-Fitzpatrick. 22
Miss Arline Ruth Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fitzpatrick of Wethersfield avenue, and Frank W. Hirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hirth of Rockville, were married last evening at 6 o'clock at

WINS \$1,050 IN

PRIZES AT WILLIAMS

June 1916
R. M. Geer of West Hartford Gets Many Honors at Commencement.

Russell M. Geer, son of Professor Curtis M. Geer and Mrs. Geer, of the Boulevard, West Hartford, was one of the three speakers at the commencement exercises at Williams Col-



Russell Geer.

lege this week. In addition to this honor, he received \$100 for taking the greatest number of commencement prizes. The prizes were \$800, for further study in Greek; a \$60 Latin prize; a \$70 prize for extemporaneous speaking, and the Graves prize, for public speaking, \$20. He has also taken several honors during the college course.

Mr. Geer will enter Harvard University this fall to study for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

HIGHEST AT ATLANTIC CITY

MRS. C. M. CALHOUN'S FLIGHT

June 1916
Local Woman Goes Up in Hydro-aeroplane With Pilot Jaquith

Mrs. C. Morris Calhoun of Mulberry street, who has returned to this city

THE CALL OF 1862.

Copy of Unique Document of Civil War Times, When Bounties Were Offered for Men.

New Haven, June 23.—In view of the efforts being made now to obtain sufficient men to enlist to fill out the regular companies of militia, and the possibility of necessity of drafting men which has been some times alluded to in newspaper talk, an interesting copy of the call for volunteers circulated in Derby, then known as Birmingham, has been resurrected by J. C. Kramp, of 17 Elliott street, this city.

The call was issued in the second year of the war, July 22, 1862, and cites the inducements offered to men to enlist. At the time Dr. John I. Howe, of Derby, offered certain augmented inducements to those given by the government. The following is an exact copy of the call, as reprinted in the Journal Courier:

SOLDIERS, COME.

YOUR NATION CALLS.

YOUR BROTHERS IN THE FIELD CALL.

CONNECTICUT CALLS and pays more liberally to her volunteers than any state in the Union.

DERBY CALLS, and offers a bounty not exceeded by any town in the state.

Dr. John I. Howe, a citizen of Derby, generously offers to each volunteer to the number of 100 the sum of \$10, and if a full company shall be raised in Derby within the next twenty days, he gives a further sum of \$500 for the benefit of their families.

INDUCEMENTS TO VOLUNTEERS.

State bounty to volunteers before	
Aug. 20, advance pay.....	\$50
United States bounty, payable in advance	27
Town of Derby to volunteers before Aug. 11, advance pay.....	100
Dr. John I. Howe, " ".....	10
Dr. John I. Howe to families....	5
State bounty of which \$10 is paid in advance, per year.....	30
State bounty for wife of volunteer, each year.....	72
State bounty for one child, per year	24
State bounty for two children, per year	48
United States bounty on honorable discharge.....	75
Total amount of bounty.....	417
U. S. pay per annum (1 month's pay, \$13, paid in advance).....	156
Making the sum besides clothes and rations for one year.....	573

The town of Derby MUST FURNISH 75 men. If they are not forthcoming voluntarily, drafting will be resorted to.

A drafted man will get \$156 as United States pay, but will lose a large portion of all bounties.

Recruiting officer, Lieut. Chaffee, at the armory, in Birmingham. Those wishing to enlist or obtain recruits, or any information on the subject, apply to

William B. Wooster, Birmingham,
Thomas Wallace, Jr., Ansonia,
Charles B. Alling, Birmingham.

Derby, July 22, 1862.

June 24
The marriage of Miss Charlotte Whiting Burton, daughter of Sterling Burton of No. 34 Willard street, and Willis A. Countryman, jr., of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Arthur Countryman of Washington, D. C., took place at 7 o'clock, Saturday evening, at the Asylum Hill Congregational church, the Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees, pastor of the church, officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and peonies and a musical program was given by Edward F. Laubin, organist of the church, who played "Te Deum" by Wachs; "Melody by West; Bizet's "Menuet"; Lemare's "Sunset" and Macfarlane's "Scherzo," preceding the ceremony, and the Mendelssohn wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her only attendant and matron of honor Mrs. Arthur E. Hodgson of New Haven, sister of the bridegroom. John Buckley of Union, clerk of the house

June Cannon-McKeown. 24
Miss Georgia Alice McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander McKeown of No. 21 South Hudson street, and Archer Cannon, son of Mrs. A. A. Cannon of Spring street, were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the South Baptist Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Olive Burr Fulton of New Britain, as maid of honor. The best man was James A. McKeown, jr., brother of the bride, and the ushers were Herbert S. King and Clarence J. Cannon of this city, Eugene Holbrook, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Harold M. Holbrook of this city. The church was decorated with mountain laurel, palms and ferns. The bride wore a dress of Georgette crepe and taffeta, trimmed with chantilly lace, and cut with a train and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and strings of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a pink taffeta dress, trimmed with filet lace and she carried pink roses. Preceding the ceremony, which was attended by several hundred guests, the church organist, Miss Fanny Laura Gladding, played the following numbers: "Vorspiel" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner; the "Bridal Song," by James H. Rogers, and "Love Song" by Ferrate. Wagner's "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" was used as a processional and "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was played following the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, about seventy-five being present. The bride's gift to her attendant was a pair of gold hatpins and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was gold cuff links, and to the ushers he gave moonstone scarf pins. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon left for a wedding trip through the Berkshires and will be at home after September 1 at No. 402 Hillside avenue.

side The bridegroom is a member of the office staff of the Travelers Insurance company, where the bride has also been a clerk.

June Coles-Dodez. 24
Miss Dorothy K. Dodez and Frederick R. Coles, son of Mrs. Martha C. Coles, were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred- 27 Shultas ert Judson st Baptist presence ceremony a bank of and pink he decora- ches were McGrath. ay by her of honor A. Huber, her of the n and the

FORMER POST EDITOR VISITING IN HARTFORD

27-28
William A. Countryman, Sr., Had Reputation as Speedy Reporter.

William A. Countryman, formerly managing editor of the Hartford "Post" in the time of the ownership of that paper by the late John Addison Porter and also at one time a councilman from the tenth ward and president of the lower board now employed in the Department of Commerce, census bureau, division of manufactures, Washington, D. C., was in the city yesterday. He was a guest of his son, the Lawyer William A. Countryman, jr., clerk of the Senate.

Mr. Countryman was one of the leading newspapermen of the city in the early 'nineties and also a republican politician of activity and wide influence, although he cared little for office. As a newspaperman he gained a state-wide reputation for speed, as well as ability. A legend of his time was that "Country" was able to turn out a column of 1,250 or 1,300 words in an hour and keep up that gait for three hours. This was before the introduction of typewriters.

With Mr. Countryman were "Billy" Sill, who fluctuated between the "Post" and the New York "Recorder," and Bruce Edwards, later in the theatrical line in New York City.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1921.

s Dorothea Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weller Payne of Fales street, to Albert Dwight Briggs of New York is announced. Owing to the recent death of the bride's grandmother, the wedding, which took place on Saturday, June 24, was a simple one, only the immediate relatives being present. At the same time the bridegroom's sister, Miss Elsie Briggs, and Alvin Lester Burlingame, were married. Mr. Briggs is with the Empire Trust Company, No. 120 Broadway, New York. His grandfather, Albert Dwight Briggs, was formerly mayor of Springfield

June Lorenz-Norton. 24
Edward Henry Lorenz, son of William A. Lorenz, both of the firm of Lorenz & Lorenz, of No. 60 Prospect street, this city, and Miss Grace Peloubet, daughter of Mrs. Lewis M. Norton, of Chicago, were married in Chicago Saturday by Rev. Dr. Graham Taylor, formerly of this city. The bridegroom was graduated from Trinity College in 1902 and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1905. He worked for a year and a half in the machine shop of the Taylor & Fenn Company and in 1907 went to work for his father. He has since been a member of the firm. Mr. Lorenz met Miss Norton in the White Mountains, where the two families have gone for eight years. The engagement was announced last Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz will spend a month in the White Mountains, after which they will live in this city.

June - 24
 Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller of Russ street announce the marriage yesterday of their daughter, Miss Ruth Miller, to William C. Goeben of East Hartford, which took place yesterday. After a short wedding trip, they will occupy their new home on Westland avenue, West Hartford. Mr. Goeben is a member of the firm of Conning & Co.

June Plumb-Allen. 24
 Miss Norman Clarice Allen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ira Allen of Terryville, and George Bedell Plumb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace George Plumb of Terryville, were married last evening at 6 o'clock at Sylvan Hill, the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Spencer Evan Evans of Terryville, assisted by Rev. Charles Putnam Croft of Simsbury. Edmund Plumb of Brooklyn, N. Y., cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man and his sister, Miss Ruth Minor Plumb, was the maid of honor. The matron of honor was Mrs. Genevieve Allen Case, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids included Miss Corinne Curtiss Wolcott and Miss Selma Wolcott, cousins of the bride; Miss Bessie Amile Barnes of Wallingford and Miss Ann Lindsay of Seabright, N. J., a former roommate of the bride at Beechwood School, Jenkintown, N. J. The ushers were Ellsworth Wolcott and Walter Scott, both of Terryville. The ceremony, which was attended by a large number of guests, was performed in a section of the grounds, where the background was composed entirely of trees, shrubs and flowers, the only other decorations used being two posts twined with orange blossoms, between which the bridal party stood after passing down the hill from the house. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white organdie, embroidered with inserts of lace, over white satin and her veil was a thread lace, a family heirloom. Her only ornament was a platinum and diamond necklace, which was the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids' dresses were in the rainbow shades, with white tulle sashes. Miss Corinne Wolcott wore green, Miss Selma Wolcott was dressed in blue, Miss Barnes in pink and Miss Lindsay in yellow. They carried large white peonies tied with gauze streamers matching their dresses. The maid of honor wore a lavender dress, the matron of honor wore one of peach color and they both carried white sweet peas. Billings's Orchestra of Bristol played during the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding supper. The bride's table on the bride's veranda was decorated with crystal flower baskets filled with roses. Mr. and Mrs. Plumb left for an automobile trip through the Berkshires and after their return, they will live at No. 27 Maple street, Terryville. Guests were present from New York, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mt. Vernon, Brewster, N. Y., Seabright, Montclair, Orange, Westfield and Madison, N. J., Boston, Taunton, Springfield, Mass., New Haven, Waterbury, Hartford and about 100 from Terryville and vicinity.

PORTERUS—A daughter, Martha Louise born Thursday morning, March 24 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Porterus

WINDSOR, Sunday, June 24.

Miss Ruth Morgan, daughter of Town Treasurer Fred W. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, and Robert W. Porteus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porteus of No. 13 Forest street, Hartford, were married last evening at 7 o'clock in the First Congregational Church. Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The best man was Ralph E. Morgan, brother of the bride. The ushers were James Porteus and Edward Porteus, brothers of the bridegroom, and William F. Middlemas of New Britain, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Miss Jessie F. Lovell of Windsor and Miss Frances E. Slocum of Hartford, cousins of the bride. Elizabeth and Gayle Morgan of Westfield, N. J., were the flower girls and Jasper W. Morgan, a brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Arthur Single of West Hartford, a friend of the bridegroom, played the wedding march and a program of music before the ceremony. The church was decorated with asparagus fern, peonies and forget-me-nots. The bride wore a dress of white satin charmeuse, with pearl trimming, the trimming having been worn by her mother on her wedding dress. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaids wore blue crepe de chine and carried dark red roses. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home on Palsado avenue. The bride and bridegroom received many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Porteus will take an automobile trip and, after September 1, will be at home at No.

BRISTOL, Saturday, June 24.
 Miss Olive Lane A War Bride.

Miss Olive Lane is the first young woman from this city to be listed among the war brides. She is to marry Lyle W. Robinson of Troop I, Cavalry, New York National Guard of Buffalo, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Mr. Robinson's home. Mr. Robinson is unable to leave the city and is stationed at the Buffalo armory until the call to the front comes and for that reason the wedding will take place in Buffalo. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Howland of the Presbyterian Church on Ninety-eighth street, Buffalo. Miss Emma Lane of this city will be the bridesmaid.

Miss Lane and Mr. Robinson have been engaged for some time and when the call to colors came, they decided that the chances of his returning from the front were precarious. Miss Lane left yesterday for Buffalo, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lane, Mrs. Townsend G. Treadway and Miss Emma Lane, both sisters. There will be no wedding tour at present, but should no call to the front come and the militia is disbanded Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will take a brief wedding trip and will live in Buffalo. Miss Lane is a well known young woman and is prominent among the social affairs of the junior set. She is a graduate of the Federal Hill School and the Bristol High School.

he Boy That Gen. Miles Raised to Be a Soldier



(Photo by Harris & Ewing)

Lieut. Sherman Miles, U. S. A.

Offered to His Country by His Father—Governor McCall Has Suggested
That He Be Made Lieut. Colonel in Charge of the Cavalry
Force Raised in New England

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national guard from to having an outsider at an officer—who ap- en deposed—pleaded and by the regiment. e desire of volunteers officers who have his is natural enough, ways tend to the best

LATTAPAN CHURCH

1917
Other Men Were in at Wedding of Miss of Milton and Lieu- pton Whitney in Burgess, daughter of of "Cedarwood," Milton, Saturday to Lieutenant itney, son of the late rgiana (Hayward Whit- Milton. The ceremony hurch of the Holy Spirit, followed by an informal elatives and immediate me of the bride. Mrs. the bride's sister, was

and the bridegroom was other, Lieutenant George l. C., as best man. The ry L. Whitney, another it Henry W. Minot, a egroom; George Burgess, ald C. Watson, brother- ; Lieutenant Morill Wig- Thomas Moree, David l., and Lieutenant Lloyd degroom and his fellow aki uniforms. The bride- lass of Harvard '18, and from Plattsburg, where oned as second lieutenant, ember of the 1916-17 Sew- ber the Vincent Club. Mr. y, after a short wedding trip, will make their home at Groton. was suspended.

*at that time. He is at Ayres
June 1918. Gas instructor*

MARRIED IN BECKET CHURCH

June 24, 1916

To George A. Graves of This City

—Very Attractive Decorations

The small, white Congregational church in Becket was crowded with a large number of relatives and friends yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Florence Louise Schlesinger, daughter of Mr and Mrs William A. Schlesinger, and George Alexander Graves of Newton Center, son of Mr and Mrs Elwood L. Graves of Bowdoin street. The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock and was performed by Rev John Moore McGann, pastor of Christ church, Springfield, who used the Episcopal service.

During the half hour before the

ceremony in which the guests were gathering the Hotel Kimball trio, hidden behind a great bank of ferns and laurel on the choir platform, gave a short recital, including "To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily," both by MacDowell. The bridal procession formed in the vestry and proceeded down the center aisle to the strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," the party being led by the ushers, who included Harold Durant, Clifford R. Rogers, John B. Van Horn

Following the church service a reception was held at the Claffin house where some 400 guests offered their best wishes, Mr and Mrs Graves being assisted by Mr and Mrs Schlesinger and Mr and Mrs Elwood L. Graves. The bride's mother was in gray georgette crepe and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses, while Mrs Graves wore a handsome gown of white lace. In one of the rooms of the house was an unusually large display of gifts of gold, silver, cut glass, paintings, china, linen and furniture. During the afternoon Mr and Mrs Graves left in an automobile under a shower of confetti for a trip of several weeks. They are to be at home after September 1 at 2 Lothian road, Aberdeen, Brighton.

Yesterday's bride was born in Springfield, but spent much of her childhood in Becket. She was educated in the public schools of Becket and graduated from the Central high school in the class of 1907. The bridegroom, who is a native of Springfield, graduated from the central high school in 1907, graduating from Dartmouth with the class of 1910. He is now connected with the M. & C. skirt company of Boston.

Among the many Springfield people in attendance were: Mr and Mrs Robert O. Morris, Dr and Mrs Herbert C. Emerson, Mr and Mrs W. C. Taylor, Amos G. Cross, Norman N. Fowler, William Fowler, Miss Constance Fowler, Roger Fowler, Mr and Mrs G. Frank Merriam, James Pynchon, Charles L. Chapin, Miss Lucy Chapin, Charles D. Reid, Mr and Mrs Henry H. Bowman, Mr and Mrs W. P. Porter, Mrs William Walker, Mr and Mrs Edward O. Smith, Mr and Mrs Rodney L. Smith, Mr and Mrs James P. Smith, Mr and Mrs George R. Estabrook, Mr and Mrs E. L. Bemis, Mr and Mrs Lee N. Campbell, Mr and Mrs Elwood L. Graves, Mr and Mrs Ernest D. Bugbee, Mr and Mrs Edwin A. Carter, Mr and Mrs Charles C. Spencer and son, Douglas Spencer.

June 25, 1916
Daughter of Mrs. Leverett Bradley
Becomes, at a Wedding Suddenly
Arranged, Bride of Captain Roger
Dyer Swaim of First Massachusetts
Regiment of Field Artillery

Mrs. Leverett Bradley of 20 Brimmer street, announces the marriage, on Sunday, June 25, of her daughter, Margaret Hinckley Bradley, to Captain Roger Dyer Swaim, of the First Massachusetts Regiment of Field Artillery. Captain Swaim has been suddenly called to military duty and the marriage was to have taken place at the camp in Framingham, and plans for the wedding there were hastily arranged, but because of the unfavorable weather conditions on Sunday afternoon, it was decided to have the ceremony at St. John's Episcopal Church in Framingham Centre.

It was performed there at about half-past four o'clock and despite the hurried preparations and changes in plans, the church was decorated in a simple way with flowers placed within the chancel and upon the altar. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Rev. Joseph F. Swaim, D. D., of Cambridge, who was assisted by Rev. Murray Dewart of Winchester, chaplain of the First Artillery.

The bride was escorted into the church by one of her brothers, Leverett Bradley, who gave her in marriage and two other brothers, Walter H. Bradley and Ralph Bradley, the latter a member of Battery A, also acted as her escorts. The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Dr. Loring Swaim and a dozen or more fellow officers, including Colonel Sherburne, Major Hale, Major Howe, Captain Wigglesworth, Lieutenant Parker and others, made up the group of ushers and after the ceremony they formed with their swords an arch under which the bridal couple passed, as they left the church.

Other military men attended the wedding, as did numerous family and personal friends of the bride and bridegroom who had learned that it was to take place and who informally were present. Following the service at the church there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Harvey.

The bride had intended to have a large wedding in September, at Trinity Church and was to have had as her matron of honor her cousin Mrs. Cornelius Wicker-

Corporal Frank B. Converse Secures Waiver of Five-Day Provision at Framingham

June 26
Another military man hastened his marriage intentions today because of the call of troops for the Mexican border. Corporal Frank Lee Converse of Battery A, Field Artillery, who earlier in the day had secured the necessary certificate at City Hall to marry Miss Alice L. Signourney, of 77 Beacon street, applied to Judge Kingsbury of the Framingham Court for a waiver of the five-day marriage requirement, and his request was granted.

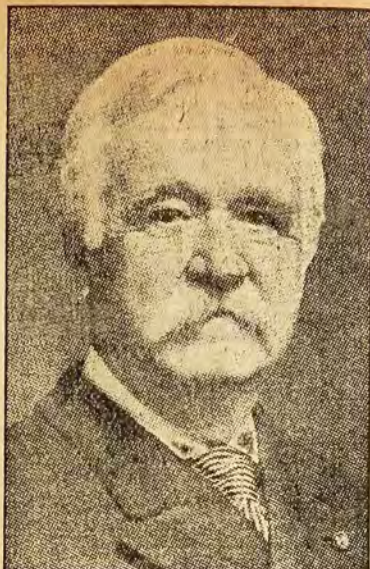
Mr. Converse is the son of Frank B. Converse of Newton, of the Boston firm of Converse & Co., leather merchants. He has been associated with his father in business. Miss Signourney is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Signourney of Beacon street, who formerly was Miss Louisa A. Power. There are three other daughters in the family, Miss Edith Signourney, Miss Katherine Signourney and Miss Mary Signourney. An elder brother of these girls is Henry L. Signourney, Harvard, '07, who married Miss Hélène Putnam, and who now lives in Boylston street, and David R. Signourney, Harvard, '15.

Bulkeley, a Fighting Family

41



TROOP B'S COMMANDER
SEEN IN FIELD



MORGAN G. BULKELEY, SR., Thirteenth New York Vols., Civil War.
HOUGHTON BULKELEY, Private Troop B, Fifth Militia Cavalry.



SOLDIER, GIVES TWO SONS TO THE SERVICE.

Lieutenant Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., is an officer of Troop B. Houghton Bulkeley, only a youngster, is one of the troopers, joining the command since the president's call came by transfer from the Yale battery, that he might be with his brother in whatever eventuality the future held in store.

That Troop B will see service if the clash with Mexico comes seems certain. Mounted commands will receive early assignment, in the opinion of military men.

The former senator made it possible for the troop to get into the field early by his gift to the state of

forty-four mounts which were needed to complete the equipment of the command. When at an age about midway of that of his two sons who rode away Thursday, Senator Bulkeley responded to the call of President Abraham Lincoln for volunteers. He was a partner in the house of H. P. Morgan & Co. of Brooklyn and he joined the Thirteenth New York regiment. He served with General McClellan in the peninsular campaign. At the close of the service he resumed plans to return to Brooklyn, returning to look after the affairs of the company when his father passed.

TROOP B MEN UNABLE TO PASS EXAMINATIONS

The Departure of Troop B.

"Stand back, stand back!" the sentry cried.

"Make way for the Cavalry!" cried beneath the archway yawning wide. They rode from the armory.

their captain, straight as a column of brass.

Rode first as a captain should. Their waiting friends upon the grass. Tense with emotion stood.

voice rang clear from close at hand. Like a bell o'er a restless sea. Three cheers for Captain Davis and Three cheers for Company B!"

ut ere the waking echoes ring. The captain raised his hand and hushed the noisy greeting. With a low-voiced stern command.

ough dumb perforce at parting. Our hearts the cheers would shout. Though our eyes are smarting. Our fears we put to rout.

fenders of our native land. Our hearts go out with thee. Three cheers for Captain Davis, and Three cheers for Company B.

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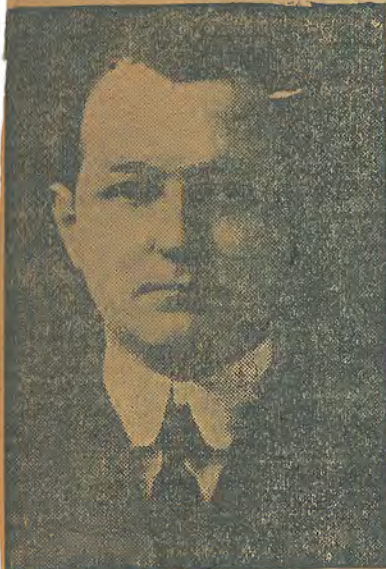
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Captain J. H. Kelso Davis.

CONNECTICUT CAVALRYMEN TO BECOME MACHINE GUNNERS NOW.



MAJOR JAMES L. HOWARD.
Battalion Commander.



CAPT. MORGAN G. BULKELEY JR.
Commanding Troop B.



CAPTAIN RAWDON W. MYERS.
Commanding Troop L.

The news that the Third Separate Squadron Connecticut Cavalry is to be changed to a Machine Gun Battalion.

Among the cavalrymen the horse is fancied more than the machine gun. The conversion of Connecticut's troops into a machine gun battalion is, therefore, not apt to be met with shrieks of joy from men who have been eagerly hoping that an all-wise war department

NOW 101ST BATTALION.

Troops B and L Formally Made Machine Gun Body—Troop L Is Now Company C.

Special to The Times. 1917
Niantic, August 23.

The Third Separate Squadron, Connecticut cavalry, is no more, as orders were read in camp to-day changing the squadron to the 101st Machine Gun battalion, 26th Separate division. Instead of Cavalry Troops A, B, L and M, they will be Companies A, B, C and D. Both Troops A and B retaining their old letters, while Troop L is now Company C and M troop is now Company D. Each company is to have 172 men and five officers consisting of a captain, first lieutenant, three second lieutenants, as well as additional sergeants and corporals, as there are to be fourteen men to a squad now instead of ten.

and will uphold her honor and their own with the same regard for duty. comrades in war.

What a transition! Shades of the old Horse Guard take notice of Time's Kaleidoscope! But yesterday you were chuckling over the hapless guardsman whose horse ran away with him in great clatter, scared by—the popping of corks. Today in grim efficiency your successors manning the rapid fire guns that rattle like the popping of many, many corks, but whose fire of steel-jacketed bullets turns the tide of battle.

Hartford will be proud of the Machine Gun battalion. As a fighting unit it should be one of Pershing's greatest assets, as the personnel of two of the troops that will help to compose it are one of the greatest assets of Hartford.

The present strength of the cavalry squadron is 420 men besides the officers. There are four troops with 105 enlisted men each.

This means that about 280 recruits must be added to carry the 101st Machine Gun Battalion. In the past three weeks they have been in training there, preparing for whatever their future

**CAPT. BARI
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**C. N. G. OFFICERS;
WHO THEY ARE.**

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General Cole
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George M. Cole
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of small arms until July 1, 1914.
Major Schulze has served in the reg-
ular army having enlisted as a pri-
vate in company E, 37th U. S. in-
fantry on April 20, 1867. He was
transferred to company B, third in-
fantry and was discharged at the
expiration of his term April 20, 1870.
He served with the First regiment
of volunteers with rank of major
through the Spanish American war.

Captain Wilfred H. Dresser, quar-
termaster, served through the Span-
ish war as a private in Company F,
First regiment of volunteers. He
enlisted in Company F as a mem-
ber of the National Guard on April
25, 1898, and was honorably dis-
charged December 15 of that year.
He was commissioned a second lieuten-
ant and battalion quartermaster
June 4, 1910, and was commissioned
captain February 1, 1911.

Captain Frank S. Merrill of Com-
pany D, Bristol, is the senior com-
pany commander of the regiment.
He enlisted as a private in the com-
pany May 18, 1900, and was com-
missioned second lieutenant May 23,
1904. His promotion to the cap-
taincy came September 30 of the
same year and he retired October
17, 1910. He was detailed captain
of the company on February 13,
1911, and retired May 20, 1912. He
was elected first lieutenant of the
company August 2 and retired as
captain October 27, 1913. He was
detailed to the command of the com-
pany January 2, 1914.

Major Paul G. Waterman of the
medical corps is an alienist of stand-
ing in the state courts. He joined
the service as a private in Troop B,
March 8, 1911, and was commis-
sioned first lieutenant, cavalry, April
1. He was assigned to the First
infantry, November 18, 1913, and
was commissioned as captain in the
medical corps April 1, 1914.

Captain Mary Coughlin of
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Daughter of Detective Sergeant Becomes a Bride. 26

June Miss Irene Rosalie Henry, daughter of Detective Sergeant and Mrs. John M. Henry of No. 194 Barker street, and Walter H. Miles, were married Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Augustine's church by the Rev. M. A. Barry. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Anna L. Hoben, as maid of honor, and the best man was William W. Cotter. The ushers were Walter Dahill and Timothy A. McCarthy. The bride wore a white taffeta gown trimmed with filet lace and Georgette crepe, and a white tulle cap, to which was caught a veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink taffeta and Georgette crepe and carries pink sweet peas. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a brooch of diamonds and pearls. To the best man he gave a watch chain and to the ushers garnet and pearl stickpins. The bride's gift to her attendant was a diamond and pearl pin. Following the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles left for a wedding trip to New York and Albany. They will be "at home" after September 1 at No. 81 Bushnell street. Guests were present from Troy, N. Y., Boston, Springfield, Westfield, Mass.; Torrington and Manchester.

June Gallagher-Keefe. 26
The marriage of Miss Catherine A. Keefe and Harry R. Gallagher, both of this city, took place Monday morning at St. Peter's church, the Rev. Jeremiah Broderick officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Julia Moore of New York and Richard B. Foley of Bridgeport was best man. The ushers were Elmer Blythe and Chester St. Cyr. The bride wore a gown of white taffeta with silk shadow lace and pearl trimming, and a hat of white Georgette crepe trimmed with flowers of white kidskin. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a gray taffeta and chiffon gown with pink trimmings, and a hat of gray and pink Georgette crepe. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Her gift from the bride was gold brooch set with pearls and the bride's gift to the bridegroom was a set of cuff-links.

A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony. The 100 guests present included friends from New York, New Haven,

Rev. Mr. Woodruff To Marry 27
June Watson Woodruff, formerly assistant pastor of the South Congregational Church in this city, will be married at 8 o'clock this evening to Miss Edna Sturr of Lynn, Mass., at the First Congregational Church in that place. Mr. Woodruff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Woodruff of Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Woodruff left this morning for Lynn, Mass., to attend the wedding of their son, the Rev. Watson Woodruff. The bride is Edna May Spurr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Le Cain Spurr, of Lynn. The wedding will take place at 8 p. m. at the First Congregational church, of which Mr. Woodruff is pastor. Before going to Lynn, Mr. Woodruff was assistant pastor of the South church, New Britain.

June Wentworth-Hoyt. 26
Miss Clara Eloise Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. Irwin Bartlett Hoyt, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Gilbert Rogers Wentworth of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Wentworth of this city, were married Wednesday, June 26, at the Park Central Presbyterian church, Syracuse, the Rev. Walter Rockwood Ferris officiating. A feature of the ceremony was the vested choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church, of which the bride had been a member, and which preceded the wedding party down the aisle.

The bride's chief attendants were her sisters, Mrs. Donald M. Dey and Mrs. William M. Peckham, who were matrons of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Violette Ferris, Miss Harriet Dey, Miss Laura Beecher and Miss Emily Price of Syracuse and Miss Hazel Purcell of Alliance, Ohio. Ransom Cooper, jr., of Syracuse, was best man and the ushers were Edwin Vedder, jr., and Carl Moulton of this city; Donald Mitchell Dey, Howard Way and Russell Green of Syracuse, and Dayton Wykoff of New York. A reception for 150 guests at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony. After a long wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth will live in Syracuse, where he is general manager of the

MARRIED IN VILLAGE CHURCH

June 27 1916
Wedding of Miss Alice Wesselhoeft and Leverett Saltonstall, All of Boston, Takes Place in Jaffrey, N. H.

Many Boston guests attended the wedding of Miss Alice Wesselhoeft and Leverett Saltonstall in the village church at Jaffrey, N. H., at noon on Tuesday. The bride is the third daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Wesselhoeft of Boston, who have a country home in Jaffrey. The bridegroom is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall of Bay State road and Chestnut Hill.

Rev. Edward Hale of the Unitarian Church at Chestnut Hill was the officiating clergyman. Miss Wesselhoeft chose for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Emily Wesselhoeft, who acted in like capacity at the marriage of another sister, Margaret Wesselhoeft, to Dr. Bigelow in the same church earlier in the month. Those invited to be bridesmaids were the Misses Nora and Muriel Saltonstall, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Lucy Aspinwall and Miss Grace Lockwood.

The bridegroom selected for his best man his brother, Richard Saltonstall, and the ushers included Lawrence Hemenway, a cousin, and George L. Aspinwall, James Hale Lowell, Robert C. Cobb, William Tudor Gardiner, William A. Barron, Jr., Stephen Hopkins and Charles P. Curtis, Jr., of Boston; Richard Russell of Cambridge; Morgan Belmont and Henry C. Morgan of New York, most of them Harvard, '14 men, with Mr. Saltonstall and several of them members with him of the second-year Law School class.

A reception and wedding breakfast at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Wesselhoeft followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Saltonstall are to join the colony of young married people in Westwood.

June Aldrich-Chapman. 27
George Aldrich of Boston and Mrs. William F. Chapman, formerly of Hartford but now of Boston, were married Tuesday June 27. Mr. Aldrich is a well known broker and Mrs. Chapman was the wife of the late Mr. Chapman of this city, who died about a year ago, and a daughter of William Jones of this city.

Thomas W. Malcolm, Mounted Ordnance, Weds Miss Stannis of Meriden.

June 26

The first day after orders were received for the mobilization of the Connecticut National guard, and the last day before the troops left for the border, were both marked by

several Hartford "wa" and another Hartford the National guard bride Monday afternoon the same circumstance the marriage that after

Katherine G. and George Manchester at W. Malcolm.

Mrs. Thomas

Warrenton av mounted ord headquarters fiancée, Miss daughter of

H. Stannis heights, Meriden office of the company, also license and

Monday after it necessary to of the bride.

Miss Parker, Stannis had time, and had tried in the at plans changed troops might midnight Mon

Mr. Malcolm his fiancée and father and M this city, who left for Niantic



Wedding Hastened By Troops' Departure

Miss Katherine G. Parker
Bride of George W. Cheney of Cavalry.

June 26, 1916

With less than a day's notice, one of the most socially important weddings this season took place yesterday.



at the town den, and at Hartford lic tising prepare party reached that a third not be added five days' not of non-reside

Captain turned from left New Lewis, ne will instr first Heut Machine (

SEPTI

The prospective bride secured leave of absence company, and the party Meriden in Miss Allen's and the ceremony was the parsonage of the church in that city by the N. Timbie, pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm back to Niantic where remained until late in the fore returning to her home, with her parents.

young people have been the home office of the Travelers Insurance company.

Mr. George Wells Cheney, Formerly Miss Katherine Goodwin Parker.

Mr. Cheney and his fiancée attempted to arrange for their marriage in Niantic Monday, but through difficulty in getting a license there without

A son, George Wells Cheney, jr., was born Friday at the Niles street in Hartford, as private hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Monday afternoon Wells Cheney of South Manchester. Cheney had been Mrs. Cheney, who was formerly Miss Katherine G. Parker, is daughter of the summer home of late John Dwight Parker and of Mrs. marriage had been Parker of Sigourney street.

before Troop B

Jan 2
JANUARY 3, 1920.

left. Mrs. Cheney, mother of the bridegroom, was present at the ceremony, but his father, by some mistake, went to Niantic. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne also understood that the ceremony was to take place in Fenwick and so were unable to attend the wedding of Mrs. Wayne's sister. Mrs. Cheney will remain at Fenwick until fall. She has been socially prominent in Hartford for several years and her sister will be introduced to society the coming season. The bride is prominent in athletics and is a member of the Fenwick Golf Club and the Hartford Golf Club and she was captain of the latter's women's tennis team last

Mr. Cheney who is employed for army use. The total cost for the purchase of horses and with them went for \$18,000

JUSTICE MARRIED MISS PARKER AND SHEFF FRESHMAN

Knot Tied Over New York State Line After Failures ROMANCE DISCLOSED.

Miss Caroline Parker, Out for Auto-
Ride, Wires She Is Now Mrs. W.
H. Smith.

A marriage which came as a complete surprise to the relatives of both the young people concerned was that of Miss Caroline Hinman Parker, younger daughter of John Dwight Parker, assistant secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, and Mrs. Parker, of No. 183 Sigourney street, and Walton Hall Smith of Kansas City, Mo., a freshman in the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale, which took place at 9:30 Sunday evening in Port Chester, N. Y.

Miss Parker had gone motoring in her own car Sunday afternoon and her relatives thought nothing of it until she failed to return in the evening. Later they received a telegram saying she and Mr. Smith had been married at Port Chester at 9:30, but giving no further information. Nothing more was heard from the couple to-day.

Mr. Smith is a son of Leon Smith of Kansas City, president of the Smith, McCord, Townsend wholesale dry goods company. His family was not notified of the marriage and were surprised to learn of it to-day. He is expected to withdraw from the university, it is said at the office of the director of the Sheffield Scientific school, where the fact of his marriage was known Monday night. It was said at the office that although there is a rule in the university to the effect that students who married could not continue members of the undergraduate body, each case was considered individually.

The present Mrs. Smith has been prominent among the younger people in Hartford society and had been expected to be one of the debutantes of this winter, having in fact, mentioned early January as the probable date of her debut. She was educated at the National Cathedral school at Washington, D. C., and is an exceptionally attractive young woman. She has been successful in amateur theatricals and played important roles in "The Magic Mushroom" and "The Melody Maid" when they were produced at Parsons's theater last season. Her personal beauty and charming voice making her one of the individual stars in each play. She was also prominent in the summer colony at Fenwick, where her parents have a cottage. Her sister is Mrs. George Welles Cheney, formerly Miss Katherine Parker.

Prominent Hartford Girl Bride of Sheff Freshman In Auto-Runaway Wedding. e.



MISS CAROLINE PARKER.

Mr. Parker said he thought he would probably go out to see his daughter and band. Having had no further from the couple he did not know whether they planned to day, and on Tuesday Mr. Parker there or would return to Hartford. Mrs. Cheney said to-day that the young couple knew the family was coming and all planned to visit.

Mr. Parker said he was Ensign Walton Hall Smith of this city has received his assignment to ocean service and left Fenwick Sunday evening to board his ship. His wife, Mrs. Caroline Parker Smith of Sigourney street, has as her guests, Miss Mildred Daniels of Farmington avenue, West Hartford, and Miss Betty Hapgood of Walbridge road, West Hartford. They are engaged in Red Cross work, war work and gardening for the rest of the summer.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918

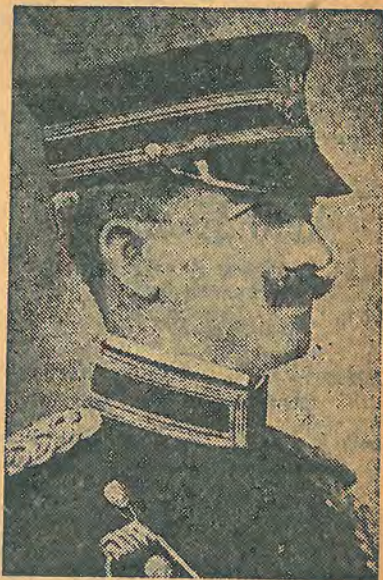
Caroline Parker Smith (Mrs. Walton Hall Smith), formerly of this city and Mr. Walton Hall Smith, will make their home in Colorado Springs, Co., their future home. Mrs. Smith sang recently for a week at the American Theater in Colorado Springs. She sang, also, the last week in September for the Knights of Pythias in Salt Lake City, Utah. During the summer she made a concert tour of the southwest and her company has been re-engaged for the next summer and the summer following. Geraldine Farrar and Mrs. Smith are the only pupils of Emma Thursby of New York, who lived and studied in the Thursby home.

GENERAL J. A. RYAN REVISITS HARTFORD

**Senator Bulkeley's Guest
Was Colonel Last
Time.**

SEPTEMBER 27, 1918

Brigadier General James A. Ryan, commanding the First Brigade of United States Cavalry at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., was the guest of ex-Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley at the latter's home on Washington street last night. Lieutenant John A. Ingersoll, son-in-law of Senator Bulkeley, is an aide-de-camp on General Ryan's staff. General Ryan is nearly at the end of his fifteen days' furlough and before returning to his



Brigadier General James A. Ryan.

post, where he is due to report October 3, will visit his brother, Dr. Joseph P. Ryan of No. 22 Farmington avenue.

In speaking of the conditions along the Mexican border, General Ryan said that in spite of the raids which occur every once in a while, Mexico is observing her neutrality quite normally. It is his opinion that conditions in that section of the country have improved considerably. General Ryan has not yet seen army service in France, but expects to go overseas soon. His last trip to the war zone was in 1914, when he sailed with the famous "gold ship" and was of assistance in helping the Americans stranded in Berlin to return to the United States.

As to the need of cavalry in the future campaigns of the present war, General Ryan is very hopeful, and says that when the Germans are actually in retreat towards their own capital, the cavalry will be employed in keeping up the chase because of their advantage in speed over the infantry. The four regiments now on

"Elinor," Portrait Painting In Exhibition at Old Lyme



—[Photo by Standard Art Co., New York.

DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. INGERSOLL AND GRAND-
DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. MORGAN G. BULKELEY.

BULKELEY-INGERSOLL.

June — 27. 1916
Interesting Details Attending the

War Wedding of Senator's Daughter in New York.

Of more than usual interest among the marriages hastened by the departure of National Guardsmen for the Mexican border was that of Miss Elinor Houghton Bulkeley, only daughter of Former Senator and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Washington street, and John Avery Ingersoll, son of Mrs. Horace L. Ingersoll, of New York, which took place at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of St. Thomas' church in that city, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church, officiating. The bride is a sister of two members of the Connecticut National Guard, Second Lieutenant Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., of Troop B, and Houghton Bulkeley, a member of the troop, both of whom were on their way to the border when the ceremony took place. Her family is one of the most prominent in Connecticut and has long been identified with patriotic and military affairs, and as former United States senator, one time governor of Connecticut, and president of the Aetna Life Insurance company, her father is one of the chief citizens of the state. Her engagement to Mr. Ingersoll was announced several weeks ago, and as he is a member of Squadron A, New York cavalry, and it was the probability of his company's immediate departure for the border which caused the marriage to take place Tuesday, the Hartford relatives of the bride leaving that morning for New York. Only immediate relatives were present, because of the recent death of the bridegroom's father.

Although the ceremony had been hastily arranged and had all the romance of a "war wedding," it lacked nothing in beauty of appointments. The chapel was radiant with decorations of white blossoms, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a conventional but very lovely wedding gown of white tulle and satin, with a court train of satin hung from her shoulders. Her white tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, attended her as matron of honor, wearing a gown of white chiffon, with a large pink hat, and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Stanley Adams Sweet, a fellow member of Squadron A, was Mr. Ingersoll's best man, both wearing conventional costumes instead of uniforms, although they had only secured furlough from the squadron's encampment at Van Cortlandt park for the ceremony.

A reception was held in the state apartment of the Waldorf-Astoria following the ceremony, red roses predominating in the decorations. The bride's mother, Mrs. Bulkeley, wore a gown of gray embroidered chiffon and a black hat.

The Hartford guests at the ceremony included the bride's aunt, Mrs. Leverett Brainard, and her two sons, Newton C. Brainard and Morgan B. Brainard; the latter's sons,

Morgan B. Brainard, jr., Charles Brainard; and Lyman B. Brainard.

The bride, who made her debut three years ago, is one of Hartford's most prominent young women. She was educated at the Misses Master's school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and founded the Dobbs Alumni association in Hartford. Mrs. Ingersoll is a member of the Hartford Golf club and the Fenwick Golf club and is an accomplished horsewoman. She is president of the Gayety club, the oldest of the two organizations which give a series of dances every season, and which were organized by two generations ago, the club being organized by George W. Cheney. Katherine Parker of the brides who hastened by the National Guardsmen Mr. Cheney of the a close friend of secretary of the

Mr. Ingersoll of the Sheffield Sc Yale in 1911 and Yale club of New member of the York office of the dance company. spend the summer at their home in

\$50,000 IN JEWELS LOST BY DAUGHTER OF SEN. BULKELEY She Is Unable to Tell Where or How Valuables Dis- appeared.

May 15, 1917

Mrs. John A. Ingersoll of No. 565 Park avenue, New York, daughter of ex-Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley, is reported in a New York dispatch to "The Courant" received late last night, to have lost \$50,000 worth of jewels yesterday, while on her way to Hartford to visit her parents. She did not discover her loss until she reached Hartford. Police headquarters in New York was notified.

Former Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley, daughter of Miss Minnie B. Ingersoll, who was a member of Squadron A, left for Plattsburg Sunday night to enter the Officers' Reserve Corps training camp. On starting from New York yesterday afternoon, his wife took most of her jewels with her, believing that they would be safer than if she left them. She took a taxicab from her home to the Grand Central terminal, the dispatch says, arriving just in time to catch the 3 o'clock train. She is certain that she had her jewel case with her when she left the apartment house in New York, where she spent Thanksgiving. From that moment, however, she never thought of it again until she reached Hartford.

Where or how it disappeared she does not know. Detective Thomas Fort Allen, who is on border duty, before the case was assigned to him, in which case Lieutenant John Avery Ingersoll will join Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, who was formerly Miss. Ingersoll, and spend Christmas in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Avery Ingersoll of New York, who are expected to spend the New Year with Mrs. Ingersoll's parents, Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, returned last week from service on Squadron A of New York.

Jan 1917

Nov 14, 1917 -
A daughter, Elinor Bulkeley Ingersoll, was born Wednesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ingersoll, of New York, at the home of Mrs. Ingersoll's parents, Ex-Senator and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, in Washington street. Mrs. Ingersoll was Miss Elinor Bulkeley, and was married to Mr. Ingersoll before the troops left for the Mexican border last summer, Mr. Ingersoll being then a member of Squadron A, New York. He is now at the second Officers' Training camp, Plattsburg.

A son was born at Fenwick Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Avery Ingersoll of this city. Mrs. Ingersoll was formerly Miss Elinor H. Bulkeley, and is the daughter of former Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ingersoll of No. 90 Gillett street.

James
MARCH 12, 1922.

BULKELEY PARTY BACK.

Former Governor Enjoyed Trip To Coast—Side Runs Into Mexico—

Visits To Battlefields.

Dec 7, 1916,
When former Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley departed for California on November 14, he said he would be back in three weeks. He was two days overdue when his train reached the union station at 7:10 Thursday evening. The governor was accompanied home by Mrs. Bulkeley and their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ingersoll, whose husband, Lieutenant Ingersoll is an officer of Squadron A, New York cavalry, which has been stationed at Fort McAllen, Tex., doing border duty. The Bulkeley party spent Thanksgiving at the fort, stopping at the border for two or three days. They enjoyed the experience immensely and the former governor was especially pleased to be able to get first hand information about conditions along the border, where his family has been so well represented during the recent trouble with our southern neighbor. Since starting home, the party was advised by wire that Lieutenant Ingersoll's command had also been ordered back to New York, and would arrive in ten days or so.

One of the purposes of the trip of the Bulkeley party to the slope was to escort Mrs. Bulkeley's sister, Miss Minnie B. Houghton, to her home in Santa Barbara, where she will spend the winter.

The Bulkeley party crossed into Mexico several times and made a lengthy stop at Juarez. They stopped at the military stations like San Antonio, El Paso, and Fort McAllen, and got into close touch with the problems which Uncle Sam has on his hands. The senator was impressed by the ravaged appearance of the portion of Mexico which he saw and by the signs of poverty on all sides.

A visit to Brownsville, Texas, called to the senator incidences in his service in the senate, when he defended the charges against the negro troops, who were punished summarily by President Roosevelt for "shooting-up the town." The senator visited the town while conducting an investigation in company with Senator Joseph Benton Foraker of Ohio. On the trip out the members of the party stopped at Cincinnati and were entertained by Senator Foraker.

On the homeward journey visits were made to the battlefields of Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain.

The senator enjoyed every minute of the long trip and returned to Hartford thoroughly refreshed and ready to plunge into the business of the Aetna Life and other large interests awaiting his attention. He was in his office, to-day, and was greeted by many callers.

Miss Mabel Rebecca Tucker,
He graduated from Virginia at Charlottesville since been subs South and North

John Bentley-Tucker, 28
Miss Mabel Rebecca Tucker,

INGERSOLL

AIDE AIDE UPON

GEN. RYAN'S STAFF
L 29, 1918.

nt John A. Ingersoll has nted an aide-de-camp upff of General James A. ort Sam Houston, Texas. son-in-law of ex-Senator Bulkeley, having married or Bulkeley. Lieutenant the son of Mrs. Horace f New York. He was a



ant John A. Ingersoll.

Phillips Andover Academy graduated from the Sheffield School in the class of as a member of Squadron New York state cavalry, t to the Mexican border mer of 1916. In business responsible post in the office of the Aetna Life Company. After a course ttsburg training camp he to Leon Springs, San The ex-Ryan commands the First fteenth Division, U. S. A. rn in Danbury and ob- ppointment to West Point highest in a competitive n. From West Point he ted in 1890, entering the lry. Some fourteen or s ago he was an inspec e Connecticut National ile the state militia had our of duty at Niantic.

He married Miss Rosemary daughter of Francis Tarleway, Ire., and a collateral of General Tarleton, a father who served under walls in the American In the same year he was made assistant professor of modern languages at the United States Military Academy at West Point. General Ryan is a brother of Dr. Joseph P. Ryan of No. 220 Farmington avenue.

Leave for future use

June Landrigan-Toner. 28
Miss Alice C. Toner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Toner of Seymour street, and Joseph F. Landrigan, son of Joseph Landrigan of Madison street, were married yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's Church by Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, pastor of the church. The bridesmaid was Miss Anna F. Toner, sister of the bride, and the best man was William T. Landrigan, brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a suit of gold colored jersey cloth and a white hat of Georgette crepe, and a corsage bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white orchids. The bridesmaid was dressed in white crepe de chine.

June Woodcock-Landon. 28
Miss Gertrude Bissell Landon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barton Landon of Lakeville, and Harold Alling Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodcock of New Haven, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of several hundred guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles B. Carpenter, rector of St. John's Church, Salisbury. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Ira Blaine Dalrymple of Grand Rapids, Mich., a former classmate at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., as matron of honor and by Miss Hazel Woodcock, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. John Roy of Utica, N. Y., was the best man and the ushers were James Landon Cole, Trinity 1916, of this city, and Roderrick Peters of Salisbury. The bride wore a dress of white satin and Georgette crepe, cut with a court train and trimmed with Brussels lace and the tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and butterflies. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and light pink mignon roses. The matron of honor wore a dress of pink Georgette crepe and taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of Taft roses tied with pink tulle ribbon. The dress of the bridesmaid was of white silk net with pink ribbon trimmings and she carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas of a soft shade of pink. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the house. The entire decorations of the rooms were of roses, several thousand of the flowers of all colors being used. In the front room, the colonial mantle, before which the ceremony was performed, was heavily banked with Ophelia roses, palms and ferns being used at either end. The ledge on the landing of the stairs was completely banked with pink Shawyer roses, which were also used in both the upper and lower halls, the stairs being hidden by asparagus ferns. In the library, Killarney Brilliant roses formed banks on the tops of the bookcases, the walls being festooned with asparagus ferns. Yellow roses were used in the dining room, a large center piece being on the table. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock left for a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands and Canada and they will be at home after August 1 at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, where Mr. Woodcock is the curator. The bride is the niece of Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson of this city. Several Hartford people were present at the wedding.

June Balfe-DeMott. 28
There is much Connecticut interest in the marriage of Miss Helen Wentz Balfe, of Newburgh, N. Y., and Clayton Merle De Mott, son of C. M. De Mott, of Waterbury, a Yale graduate, which took place this afternoon.

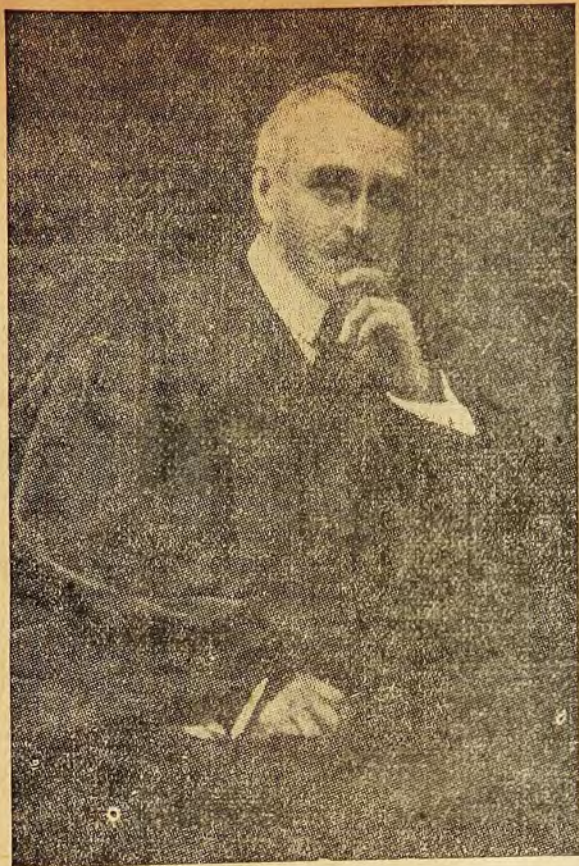
June Cawte-Loveridge. 28
Miss Florence C. Loveridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Loveridge of Eaton street, and Lewis Charles Cawte, son of Robert Cawte of Bloomfield, were married Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd by Rev. John H. Rosebaugh, curate at Christ Church. The bride was attended by Miss Ellen Cawte, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor and by Miss Dorothea Stevens and Miss Madeliene Stevens, cousins of the bride, and flower girls. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Frank Cawte. Edward Lewis, Walter Stevens and Fred Cawte, brother of the bridegroom, were the ushers. The bride wore a dress of ivory satin and Georgette crepe, veiled with silk net, and her embroidered net veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white sweet peas. The maid of honor wore white embroidered voile over blue silk and a white picture hat. The flower girls wore frocks of embroidered net and carried baskets filled with pink flowers. A large reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, the house being decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was gold hatpins and to the flower girls she gave silver mesh purses. The bridegroom's gift to the best man was a gold scarfpin. Mr. and Mrs. Cawte will take an extended wedding trip to southern California, leaving next week, and will return about September 15.

JACOBS-SERRELL.

June ——— 29
Hartford Manufacturer Marries
Park Ridge, N. J., Girl—Boylston

Arthur Irving Jacobs of this city, president of the Jacobs Manufacturing Company, and Miss Marguerite Serrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Serrell of Park Ridge, N. J., were married Thursday at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. George Dodge of Worcester, Mass., a friend of the bridegroom. There were no attendants, and the ceremony was performed in the presence of a few relatives only. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stoner of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left for a short wedding trip and will be at home after September 15 at No. 235 Collins street.

June 29.
Miss Sarah Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goodman, and Nathan Older Freedman were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 85 Ann street. Rev. Harris Kopleman performed the ceremony. Only immediate friends were present. Mr. Freedman is a Hartford lawyer. After a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Freedman left for a trip to Maine and Vermont. Upon their return, they will live at No. 85 Ann street.



JUDGE JOSEPH BUFFINGTON.

Very respectfully yours,
Joseph Buffington.
November 6, 1915.

We would call attention to the letter from Judge Buffington, printed this morning, in which he speaks of the resident trustees of Trinity College. Himself a trustee and one of Trinity's illustrious sons, Judge Buffington has performed a gracious service in calling attention to the fact that the local trustees of Trinity safeguarded the interests of Hartford and the state in the wise disposal of the college property that is to become the home of the Phoenix Insurance Company.

Judge Buffington simply asks that the good offices of these trustees be recognized, and the mere statement will find a warm response and approval in the hearts of every one. Judge Buffington deserves thanks for his happily expressed and sympathetic interest.

JUDGE BUFFINGTON.

Circular letters sent out yesterday to notify College graduates notify them of the elective trustee, whose term expires this summer, is Judge Joseph Buffington of Pittsburgh. Judge Buffington is one of the foremost of Trinity's alumni and stands among the most esteemed members of the American judiciary. He was graduated in the class of 1875 and in 1892 was made United States district judge and in 1906 circuit judge for the Third Circuit. His name has been frequently mentioned for still higher honors. His interest in his college is keen and his success has brought honor to his alma mater as truly as to himself.

UDGE JOSEPH BUFFINGTON

of Pittsburgh, Pa., Trinity '75,
received the degree of LL.D.

last week Tuesday at the commencement exercises of Princeton

PROF. GRAVES LEAVES YALE. —

New Haven, June 29.—It is announced that Professor Arthur Har-
mount Graves, formerly of the Yale
forestry school and of the botanical
department in the Sheffield Scientific
school, will be in charge of the
courses in botany at the new Con-
necticut College for Women at New
London next year.

JUDGE BUFFINGTON.

June 1918

The alumni of Trinity College have taken the opportunity this year to pay honor to a distinguished graduate of their college in giving to Judge Joseph Buffington of Pittsburgh a unanimous re-election to the position of member of the board of trustees. Judge Buffington graduated in 1875 and has taken a large place at the bar of the country. He is probably at least as well, and widely known as any living graduate of the college and is one of its devoted friends. The Yale alumni have twice lately given unanimous re-elections to especially useful and honored graduate members of the corporation.

coming winter.

MANY ALUMNI HERE FOR TRINITY WEEK.

Eldest of All Was Rev. Dr.

Huntington, Hartford,

Class of '50. 1916.

An unusually large number of alumni returned to Trinity college for the class and alumni day and commencement program and many states were represented. The eldest was the Rev. John T. Huntington, of this city, who graduated from the college in 1850, and is rector emeritus of St. James's church. Following is a partial list of those in town for commencement week:

1850—Rev. John T. Huntington, D. D.
1856—President Edward M. Gallaudet, LL. D.

1858—Hon. William Hamersley, LL. D.
1861—William S. Cogswell.

1862—Robert W. Lilen.

1863—Rev. John J. McCook, D. D., LL. D.

1866—Joseph H. Goodspeed, B. Howell Griswold, Rev. Samuel Hart, D. D., D. CL.

1868—Rev. Henry Ferguson, LL. D.
1869—Right Rev. Joseph B. Cheshire, D. D.

1870—Arthur K. Brocklesby, Persy S. Bryant, George L. Cook.

1871—Rev. Thomas H. Gordon, Ambrose S. Murray, jr.

1872—Rev. Frederick W. Harriman, D. D.

1875—Hon. Joseph Buffington, LL. D.; Hon. William E. Curtis, LL. D.

1876—William C. Skinner.

1877—John H. K. Burgwin, Rev. John F. George.

1879—Sydney G. Fisher, LL. D.
1880—Henry C. Black, LL. D.; Hon. Frank L. Wilcox.

1882—George D. Howell.

1884—John M. Brainard, Hon. Lawson Purdy, LL. D.

1886—George E. Beers, Rev. James Goodwin, D. D., Edward B. Hatch, Rev. Hermann Lillenthal.

1887—Rev. William A. Beardsley, Charles W. Bowman, Edward C. Niles.

1888—William W. Barber, John P. El-

1889—William W. Barber, John P. El-

BRISK WORK AT BRISTOL

When the board of finance holds a meeting Wednesday at noon to consider an additional appropriation for the street department that will permit increasing the pay of the street department employees, it will be minus one member who has responded to the call for mobilization. Lieutenant Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., of Troop B will be the absentee. Morgan B. Brainard, president of the police board, expected to leave to-day with E. Hart for a month's fishing in Newfoundland, but was compelled to call off his outing because of the readjustment of work in the executive offices of the Aetna Insurance company caused by the mobilization or-

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MISS WELLES, TOASTMASTER

Hartford Girl Does the Honors at Smith College Graduating Class Dinner—Caps and Gowns.

Miss Margaret Stanley Welles of this city will be toastmaster at the 1916 class supper at Smith college Tuesday evening with which the commencement exercises will conclude. The festivities opened last Wednesday evening with the senior singing, senior dramatics were given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, the baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday afternoon by President Burton and the ivy day exercises were held this morning. The closing concert by the college orchestra will take place this afternoon and the glee club concert this evening. Graduation exercises will occur Tuesday, Dr. Burton presenting diplomas and Governor Charles S. Whitman of New York giving the address. The seniors of the college are wearing caps and gowns at the

The commencement exercises at Smith College began yesterday and the following Hartford young women are members of the graduating class: (Miss Elizabeth Borden, Miss Alice Mary Clancy, Miss Eva Cohen, Miss Dora Goldberg and Miss Margaret Stanley Welles.) Miss Borden has been a student teacher at the People's Institute in Northampton and is a member of the Biological Society. Miss Clancy was on the invitation committee for the sophomore reception, is a member of the archery team and was house chairman of the junior frolic. In her senior year she was house president. Miss Cohen was a member of the Greek Club, of the Smith College press board and of the Philosophical Society. Miss Goldberg served on the rose committee in her second year, and in the junior year she was admitted to the Debating Club, the Suffrage Discussion Club and was house chairman of the Junior Frolic. Miss Welles, who is daughter of Martin Welles, vice-president of the Connecticut River Banking Company, and Mrs. Welles, and is a niece of Captain Roger N. Welles, formerly of the Newport Training Station, was admitted to the German Club in her freshman year. In her sophomore year she was admitted to the Phi Kappa Psi Society and was also an usher at the sophomore reception. In her junior year Miss Welles was elected secretary of her class, she became a member of the Missionary Cabinet and was on the Junior Frolic committee. This year she has been stage manager of the senior dramatics, was admitted to the Spectator Club, was also a mission class teacher and she served on the costume committee of division dramatics. She is to be toastmistress at the senior class supper.

MIDDLETON WINS WEST POINT PRIZE

June 30 1916
John William Middleton, son of

BROAD BROOK BOY ENTERS WEST POINT

Two Hartford Boys In Yale Batteries



HAROLD DEARBORN CAREY.

Battery B.



RODNEY G. DENNIS.

Battery A.

Hartford young men receiving degrees at the Yale commencement exercises, Wednesday, were Charles Parker Eddy, Augustus Rolfe, Thomas Emerson Hapgood, and Wolkott Harbison, Frank Knapp, George Leon Kramer, Philip Livingston Rose, upon whom were conferred degrees of Bachelor of Arts; Harry Tomlinson Merriott, Merrill Wadsworth, Adrian Rowe Wadsworth, Jr., Julian Chambers Warner, who were members of the graduating class of the Sheffield Scientific School, received degrees as Bachelor of Philosophy; Paul Bosanko, Charles Cohen, who were Bachelors of Laws; Benjamin Franklin Chesky, who received degree of Master of Laws. Harry William Ettelson and Case Nemiah won degrees as Bachelors of Philosophy.

President Arthur T. Hadley and Mrs. Hadley entertained at luncheon to-day for the members of the classes of 1876 and 1877 and their families who are in New Haven for the class reunions. President Hadley is a member of the class of 1876 and his guests included Dr. Everett J. McKnight, this city, E. S. Ely of Lyme, H. Ely of Greenwich, C. E. East Killingly and members of classes from other states and distant points, among them G. Rodger of Shanghai, China.

prising the four Yale batteries, the Stamford battery and the Branford battery, for the work of the officers' training corps to be maintained in New Haven in connection with the department of military instruction at Yale University. Colonel Danford reached New Haven yesterday and said the experience of the Yale men at Tobyhanna, Pa., had been most valuable. He said they had honed their **Yale Batteries Mustered Out.**

Batteries A, C and D of the Yale Battalion were mustered out at New Haven Wednesday afternoon. The three batteries marched to the office of the camp quartermaster, where the 397 men received their pay in two hours. The payroll was approximately \$13,000. Battery A was in charge of Captain Herbert H. Vreeland, jr.; Battery C in command of Captain John H. Alden and Battery D commanded by Captain Carroll C. Hincks. Major Hammond made a farewell address to the men in which he said that their record as soldiers was creditable in every sense of the word. The batteries marched to the railroad station and were taken to New Haven by a special train. Battery B was mustered out several days ago.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1916.

given as part of the federal instruction planned by the government. A large number of Yale men will receive military instructions and many will take the military course recently established by the Yale corporation as a part of the curriculum of the university.

Berzelius.

Harold D. Carey and Wilbur W. Walker, both of Hartford, have been elected to Berzelius, one of the sections of the Sheffield Scientific School. Both are graduates of Public High School and Walker in 1914. They have been prominent in New Haven. Other

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Grant 1916
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W. W. Walker.

and was also an athlete. In track games last fall he placed in the pole vault. Walker was manager of the team during his senior year at the high school. He entered "Sheff" in the same class with

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High School Seniors Complete Class Day Elections.

The list of officers for the senior class day activities at the Hartford Public High School was completed yesterday morning by the election of H. Holbrook Hyde as marshal. This place goes to a tall student and the marshal-elect is exceptionally well fitted for it on account of his height. He is captain of the tennis team and



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William B.
urer. He is
Annual" busi-
of the H. P. H. S. Debating Club.

Walter Katzenstein was elected orator. He is a well known member of the H. P. H. S. Debating Club and was leader of the affirmative debating



V. G. GARAPEDIAN.
Historian.



Robert Corwin, chairman of the Yale debating committee, has been chosen representative at the annual meeting of the Yale debating committee. He is a well known member of the H. P. H. S. Debating Club and was leader of the affirmative debating

AT HIGH SCHOOL

Adolph Brook Valedictorian, Miss Newton Salutatorian.

Graduating honors at the Hartford Public High School have been evenly divided in the senior class, between the Hopkins street classicals and the Broad street commercials. Principal C. C. Hyde, at special meetings held in the two buildings yesterday, announced Adolph Brook, of the Hopkins street building, valedictorian, and Miss Marion E. Newton of the Broad street building, salutatorian of the class.

Brook is one of the most popular members of his class. He has won many scholarship prizes during his four years at the school. In his freshmen year, he had the highest marks in algebra and English, and won the



Adolph Brook.

second scholarship prize of \$10, and in his sophomore year he had the highest marks of his class in Latin and German. During his junior year, he won the first scholarship prize of \$15, and secured highest marks for the term in algebra, English and German. He also won the prize of a set of books presented to the highest stand boy of the junior class preparing for Harvard, and was an usher at the graduation exercises.

He is a member of the H. P. H. S. Debating Club, and a member of the executive committee of that organization, and is also a member of the Hartford High School Club. He was first witness for the defense in the mock trial, last year, and also a member of the Batterson prize debating team. He was leader of the inter-scholastic debating team, this winter, and was recently appointed leader of the H. P. H. S. Batterson debating team to compete in April. He is business manager of the Dramatic Club, and took the part of the villain in the production of "The Hawk," and will play the part of the hero in the coming presentation of "The Amazons."

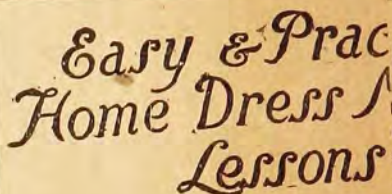
Miss Newton is a well known member of the class, and has had a high standing in all of her studies during her course at the school. She won the second prize of \$10 during her sophomore year, and is a member of the Athena Debating Club.

about the same figures with sales ranging from 258 to 260. Peck, Stow & Wilcox was less active today, although fair demand continued with sales between 31½ and 32 and closed 31 bid, 3 asked. Niles-Bement-Pond opened 17 bid, 173 asked with initial sales in the neighborhood of 172 and closed 174 bid

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FINA

HAROLD EASTMAN

Business Manager "Owl."

ber of his class. He plays
harp in the school orchestra.

The total operating expenses was \$12,668,744, compared with \$11,367,677 in 1914.

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leading	215	210	
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	235	230	
	420	415	G
	86	83	UN 65 1924
	17	16	

THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE HARTFORD PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Photo Copyright by Merriam.



High School Seniors Complete Class Day Elections.

The list of officers for the senior class day activities at the Hartford Public High School was completed yesterday morning by the election of H. Holbrook Hyde as marshal. This is a tall student and the

AT HIGH SCHOOL

Adolph Brook Valdictorian, Miss Newton Salutatorian.

Graduating honors at the Hartford Public High School have been evenly divided in the senior class, between the Hopkins street classicals and the Broad street commercials. Principal C. C. Hyde, at special meetings held in the two buildings yesterday, an-

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY LIGHTS

Dramatic Club of Hartford Public High School



Top Row, Left to Right—William M. Maslen, Miss Elinor Riga, Raymond Keefe.
Second Row—Miss Madeline Bolger, Miss Isabel Harbison, E. S. Hawes, faculty director; Miss Jean Han, Miss Elma Clark.
Third Row—Miss Elinor Corbin, Miss Marion Thacher, Robert Allyn, John Perry, president; Ernest brand, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Fanchon Hartman.
Bottom Row—Miss Eleanor Birch, Adolph Brook, O. Howard Clark, Miss Ella Adelson.

to carry on all the business of the school paper, published annually. They take care of the advertise-

do not have to work very hard to get these, as all the students are anxious to subscribe for the Owl. They also make a tour of the business houses of the city to get advertise-

B. Linke, Walter J. Dunn, Robert S. Keefe, and Robert Allyn. Gerald H. Loomis, Herman cholt, jr., Harold G. Eastman, Ernest S. Hildebrand.

the n. team to compete in April. He is business manager of the Dramatic Club, and took the part of the villain in the production of "The Hawk," and will play the part of the hero in the coming presentation of "The Amazons."

Miss Newton is a well known member of the class, and has had a high standing in all of her studies during her course at the school. She won the second prize of \$10 during her sophomore year, and is a member of the Athena Debating Club.

generally accorded the American championship last fall, said today in the "Yale Daily News," that he favored few changes in the rules for next year. He hopes that a new rule dealing with protesting players in making and receiving forward passes would be made. After Camp, Yale's representative at every former intercollegiate rules committee meeting, has been chosen Yale's representative at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Association, which will be held at the Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in the fall.

H. P. H. S. SENIORS

Miss Helen R. Tolles has been appointed poetess. Miss Tolles is the

3

MARKET STRONGER AND BROADER

(Continued from Page 14.)

Lead	71 1/4	72
Ariz	86 1/4	87
Balaklala	35	40c
Superior	4	4 1/4
Ariz	104 1/4	104 1/2
Hecla	72 1/4	72 1/2
	555	557
	16	17
	57	57 1/2
	1	1 1/4
Large Cons	63 1/4	64
	2 1/4	3
	13 1/4	13 1/2
	9 1/4	9 1/2
	32 1/4	33
	61 1/2	62 1/2
	15	15 1/2
	40	50
	4	4 1/4
	46 1/2	47 1/2
	45 1/2	46 1/2
	90	90 1/2
	27 1/2	28
	3 1/2	3 3/4
	3 1/4	4
	17 1/4	17 1/2
	4 1/4	5
	3	3 1/4
	14	14 1/4
	3 1/4	3 1/2
	36	36 1/2
	2	2 1/4
	96 1/2	96 1/2
	16 1/4	16 1/2
	8 1/4	9
	18 1/4	19
	6 1/4	6 1/2
	30 1/2	30 3/4
	1 1/2	1 3/4
	1 1/4	2 1/4
	2 1/2	3
	71 1/4	72
	94 1/4	95
	11 1/4	12
	92 1/2	93
	24 1/2	25
	3	3 1/4
	10 1/2	11
	37 1/4	38 1/2
Ariz	30	40c
	70 1/2	71
	18 1/2	19
	3	3 1/4
	53 1/2	54
	9 1/4	10
	17	20c
	1 1/4	1 1/2
	15	15 1/4
	85 1/2	86
	4 1/4	4 1/2
	65 1/2	66
	60 1/4	60 1/2
	4	4 1/4
	4 1/4	4 1/2
	59 1/2	60
	1 1/4	2 1/4

DARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co.,
36 Broad Street, New York.)

March 9.

Bid. Asked.

American	15 1/2	16
Refining	660	570
Insurer	295	305
P. L.	101	104
ough Mfg	735	750
Oil	160	180
Oil	282	287
	44	47
	818	868
	117	112
	876	870
	216	210
Both	306	295
leading	306	290
	420	415
	86	83
	17	16 1/2

about the same figures with sales ranging from 258 to 260. Peck, Stow & Wilcox was less active today, although fair demand continued with sales between 31 1/2 and 32 and closed 31 bid, 3 asked. Niles-Bement-Pond opened 17 bid, 173 asked with initial sales in the neighborhood of 172 and closed 174 bid, 176 asked with high sales ranging between 176 and 177. At the close there was a slight slackening of the demand but there was no pressure of offerings. Scovill Mfg. Co. stock was in good demand throughout the day with sales ranging around 488. National Surety remained quiet. Travelers and Aetna Life showed no change. Closing prices

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Acci & Liability	465	480
Aetna Explosives com	66	69
do do pfd	77 1/2	79 1/2
Aetna Fire	390	393
Aetna Life	607	612
American Brass	258	260
American Hardware	123 1/2	124 1/2
Atlas Powder com	242	247
do do pfd	102	104
E W Bliss	360	370
Bristol Brass	64	65
Canadian Car & Fdry com	62	66
do do pfd	83	88
Colt's Fire Arms Co.	855	860
DuPont Powder com	346	350
Hartford City Gas	63	64
Hartford Electric Light	290	295
Hartford Fire	810	820
Hercules Powder com	387	393
do do pfd	115	119
Johns-Pratt	297	300
Landers, Frary & Clark	61	61 1/2
National Surety	215	216
New Departure Mfg Co.	172	175
Niles-Bement-Pond	174	176
North & Judd	102	104
Phoenix Fire	395	400
Savage Arms	495	—
Scovill Mfg Co	485	488
Southern New Eng Tel	147	150
Standard Screw com	287	292
Stanley Works	73	74 1/2
Submarine Boat	36	36 1/2
Torrington Co com	46	47
Travelers	732	740
Winchester Arms	2250	2250

LOCAL SECURITIES MARKET.

(Furnished by Merwin Gray & Co.
Hartford National Bank Building.)

March 9.

Niles-Bement-Pond advanced five points in today's market, closing 174 bid, 177 offered. Colt's Fire Arms failed to respond to the dividend action of the directors, the market remaining stationary, 855 bid, 858 asked. There was considerable buying of Billings & Spencer from 86 to 87 and better buying of American Hardware from 123 1/2 to 124 1/2. Standard Screw was reactionary on the dividend declaration. The market on American Brass and Scovill continued firm at recent prices, the former offering at 261 and the latter being quoted 485 bid, 488 asked. Bigelow-Hartford common sold from 84 to 85 and the preferred from 111 to 111 1/2. The life and insurance stocks were quiet but firm, at recent prices, Travelers at 740 bid, 742 asked; Aetna Life at 607 bid, 612 asked.

AROLD EASTMAN.

Business Manager "Owl."

THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF



alists.

Board



cille Leete.
Hes, L. Richard Bradley.
n-chief; John H. Coyle,

G TO WORK WITH

ash, Quotations, Alpha-
l Verses, Interesting
and Good Drawings
unded in by the students
on in the 1916 Owl An-

additional st
Broadway, N
curties serv
The firm o

FINA

\$11,867,577 in 1914.
es was \$12,668,744, compared with
780,372. The total operating expen-

High School Seniors Complete Class Day Elections.

The list of officers for the class day activities at the Public High School was called yesterday morning by the elector H. Holbrook Hyde as marshal.

HIGH SCHOOL

Dramatic Club



Top Row, Left to Right—William
Second Row—Miss Madeline Bol-
han, Miss Elma Clark.
Third Row—Miss Elinor Corbin, A
brand, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Far
Bottom Row—Miss Eleanor Birel
They take care of the advertise-

changes in the rules for next year. He
"Yale Daily News," that he favored few
generally accorded the American cham-
at shape, coach of the Cornell team
representative again. Professor W.
Robert Down, chairman of the Yale
committee meeting, has been chosen Yale's
every former intercollegiate rules com-
alter Camp, Yale's representative at
ing forward passes would be made.
tecting players in making and receiv-
changes in the rules for next year. He
"Yale Daily News," that he favored few
generally accorded the American cham-
at shape, coach of the Cornell team

AT HIGH SCHOOL

Adolph Brook Valedictorian, Miss
Newton Salutatorian.

at the Hartford

Girls' Glee Club At Hartford



Top Row, Left to Right—Isabel Miller, Sylvia Gill, Elizabeth Ketchin, Helen Robinson
Second Row—A. Lucile Putnam, Grace D. Rowe, Alfreda Clark, Mary Tracy, Catherine
Third Row—Olga Anderson, Marjorie Burnham, Helen Bristol, Winifred Childs, Marie
Williamson.
Fourth Row—Sarah Starkweather, Lucy Clarke, Jean Strahan, Bertha Plazant, Helen To

Bottom Row—Grace Cushman, Olive Hickie, Estella Treebert, Mildred

play the part of the hero in the
ing presentation of "The Amazons."
Miss Newton is a well known mem-
ber of the class, and has had a high
standing in all of her studies during
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H. P. H. S. SENIORS

Miss Helen R. Tolles has been appointed poetess. Miss Tolles is the

13

ord Public High School.

ERE



Journalists.

"Owl" Board



Miss H. Lucille Leete.
 Bryant F. Tolles, L. Richard Bradley.
 er, editor-in-chief; John H. Coyle.



STARTING TO WORK WITH

stories, Hash, Quotations, Alphabets, Original Verses, Interesting photographs and Good Drawings which are handed in by the students for publication in the 1916 Owl Annual.



The firm o
 curities serv
 Broadway, N
 additional st

FINA

HAROLD EASTMAN.

Business Manager "Owl."

der or his class.
 let in the school orchestra.

\$11,367,677 in 1914.
 es was \$12,668,744, compared with
 780,372. The total operating expens-



Helena Robinson, Anna Carlson, Mollie Siegal.
 Tracy, Catherine Gallagher, Gladys Dalton, Mary Foley.
 Childs, Marion Vannais, Margaret McJunkin, Anna Schwartz, Myrtle
 gard, Helen Tolles, Edith Hoskins, Elinor Riga, Dorothy Baldwin, Isabel
 Heri, Ruth Pond, Bernice Griswold.

est "pal	215	do do Ind	610
the junio	212	Standard Oil of Cal	386
three in	117	So W Pa	112
	376	South Penn Oil	370
Both	216	Southern P L	210
leading	306	Soat Refining	296
	230	Prairie P L	230
	420	Prairie O & G	416
	86	do do Conv 6s 1924	83
	17	Pierce Oil	16

SERVANT CONFESSES TO NICHOLS MURDER HARTFORD DOCTOR INHERITS \$500,000

Dr. J. B. Griggs Shares in New York Estates.

Half a million dollars from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nichols of New York will go to Dr. John B. Griggs of No. 2 Fern street, Hartford, the report filed by the New York appraiser of taxes shows. Mrs. Elizabeth Griggs Nichols left an estate the net amount of which was \$875,243, which sum she divided between her two nephews, Maitland Griggs of New York and Dr. Griggs of this city.

The greater part of the gross estate which was \$914,784, was held by Mrs. Nichols, who was the widow of the James E. Nichols, founder of the wholesale grocery house of Austin Nichols & Co., in trust for the two nephews from the estate of her husband.

Mrs. Nichols died of fright or was smothered on September 8, 1914, when three men broke into her home and stole jewelry valued at \$17,600. Part of the stolen property was recovered.

The articles listed on the appraisers' list are, the house at No. 4 East Seventy-ninth street, appraised at \$225,000; cash amounting to \$67,871; jewelry worth, \$36,553; securities valued at \$72,847 (250 shares of Austin Nichols Company stock worth \$25,000). Mrs. Nichols' share of her husband's estate still payable amounts to \$465,000.

An appraisal of the estate of James E. Nichols was filed at the same time that the appraisal of Mrs. Nichols' property was filed. Mr. Nichols died on July 21, 1914, leaving \$2,637,367. Of this the widow received \$1,150,178 and the balance was given to nephews, a sister and charitable organizations. Both Dr. Griggs and his brother received \$277,617 at this time.

Mrs. Nichols before her marriage in 1878 was Miss Elizabeth Griggs, daughter of Joseph W. Griggs, for many years passenger agent for the Boston and Albany railroad. He lived in Springfield, Mass.

She was half sister of the late John A. Griggs of Springfield, father of Dr. Griggs and Maitland F. Griggs of Ardsley, N. Y., who practices law in New York city.

DR. J. B. GRIGGS TO

ATTEND FUNERAL

Killed Sept 8 1915—
Knows Nothing of Murder of Mrs. Nichols Except Through Newspapers.

Dr. John B. Griggs of No. 42 Fern street will leave Hartford this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. James E. Nichols, who was his aunt. The funeral will be held tomorrow in New York.

Although Dr. Griggs has as yet received no word concerning his aunt's estate, he believes that he will become heir to \$400,000, he said yesterday. Mrs. Nichols was left a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000 by her husband.

HARTFORD DOCTOR

HEIR TO \$400,000

J. B. Griggs to Share Nichols Estate Upon Death of Aunt.

New York, Sept. 15. — An estate valued at more than \$2,000,000 is distributed under the will, filed here today for probate, of James E. Nicholas, one of the founders of the wholesale grocery firm of Austin Nichols & Co., who died in Austria in July. The widow, residing here, receives two-thirds of the estate. Bequests include \$5,000 each to the Free Will Baptist Church, the Calvin Baptist Church and the Congregational Church, in Meredith Village, N. H.; the Congregational Church in Center Harbor, N. H., and the Laconia Hospital Association, Laconia, N. H.

Upon the death of Mrs. Nichols, a nephew, Dr. John B. Griggs, of Hartford, Conn., is expected to receive a large share.

DR. GRIGGS IS RICH.

Will Come Into Three-Quarter Million Estate.

That the fortune which Dr. John B. Griggs of this city will come into from his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols of New York, will be nearer three-quarters of a million dollars than half a million is shown by received to-day. Mrs. Nichols, who was killed by jewelry thieves, on September 8, was the widow of James E. Nichols, who died in 1914. He left a million-dollar life trust for her, the principal, at her death, to be directed to be disposed of as follows: Four hundred thousand to these two nephews, Dr. J. B. Griggs of New York and Maitland F. Griggs, and \$100,000 to the children of these nephews—in other words, \$100,000 to the children of Maitland F. Griggs. Not a penny of the fund counts in the \$700,000 left by Mrs. Nichols.

New of Woman Who York—Money Comes ion of Trust Fund.

The two nephews are the only blood relatives of Mrs. Nichols outside of Mrs. Sarah J. Elkins of Concord, N. H., who came into a trust fund of \$100,000 from Mr. Nichols's will. The disposition of Mrs. Nichols' estate is not yet known.

Dr. Griggs was shocked at the tragic nature of his aunt's death, when he received the news early this morning, and at once made preparations to leave for New York.

Dr. Griggs was born in Springfield, but has lived here most of his life. He was graduated from Yale and studied abroad. He first practiced medicine in Farmington, but six years ago moved to this city. He is married and has four children. His specialty in medical practice is X-ray work.

B. Griggs's Home Will Be sylum Avenue—To Cost

40.
The city building department has plans for a residence for Dr. J. B. Griggs to cost \$35,000. It is to be located on the north side of Main avenue, nearly opposite to the city hall, on a lot 20 feet wide and one-half stories high and 41 feet deep. The department has also approved plans for a garage on the same lot to cost \$3,500.

Pewter Service Restored to Woodstock Congrega- tion.

Presentation Was Made by Miss Agnes Bowen.

Miss Agnes Bowen, Woodstock, July 2
(Special to The Courant.)
Winsted, July 4.

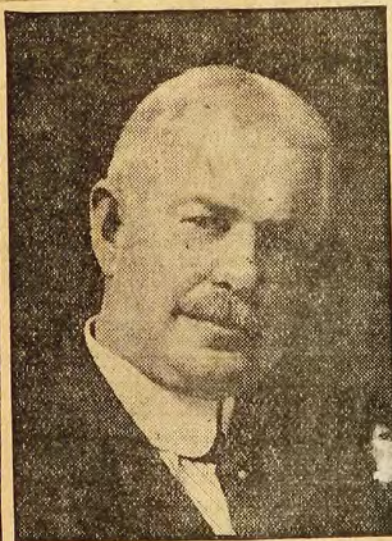
In the little Congregational Church at Woodstock Sunday evening were held special services, interesting not only to the people of Woodstock, but to residents of this section as well, because Miss Agnes E. Bowen of Pleasant Valley gave the church a pewter communion set that had been used there a century and three-quarters ago, the value of which is now inestimable.

The church was erected with the founding of the settlement in 1686, and although it has since been remodelled two or three times, it retains its original architecture and design. In 1741, William Lyon, a deacon in the church and a descendant of one of the nine founders or proprietors of the town, purchased the communion set, probably seven pieces in all and presented it to the church. Edward Eaton Bowen, a sixth great grandson of one of the original proprietors of the town and descendant of John Eliot, apostle to the Indians, discovered four pieces of this communion set, discarded, in the basement of the church, and purchased them, thinking that at some future date the church would realize their value, and appreciate their return. Twice during his lifetime he offered to present the set to the church, but the church appeared indifferent in the matter, and the pewter set remained in the Bowen family. It was his wish, however, that the pewter might sometime be returned to the church.

Born in the 1816, and chant and Y., Mr. B. with the t. was buried Brooklyn, daughter, remembering the matter, to the church gratefully a Pleasant V. Thursday t.

The exer with a prail sung many the time th William Ly Henry T. C from Miss I the set to t letter of acc and clerk of Miss Bowen and formal church. Th were presen gether wh churches i then inspec marks being Miss Bowen.

The set w munion tab Kimball in 1805. The table is of mahogany, of Sheraton design with half moon top, this conforming to that of the reading desk of the old pulpit, in front of which it was placed. The



H. A. WOODWARD

New President of Chapin National Bank

table was the handiwork of Hezekiah Palmer, a renowned cabinet maker of Woodstock.

On a nearby table was exhibited a communion set of interesting design, which was the successor to that given by William Lyon, and which was succeeded by a silver set, the gift of the late Henry C. Bowen. The silver set was also in evidence.

The church has had four communion sets, the first having been brought over by the original town proprietors, (colonists) but of which there is no trace.

STRONG-TREGELLAS WEDDING

Springfield, July 1
Ceremony Is Performed at Home of
Bride's Mother

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Strong and John Leland Tregellas of Grafton, W. Va., took place yesterday at high noon in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Strong on Florentine Gardens. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Philip S. Moxom, who used the single-ring service, in the presence of only the immediate relatives. There were no attendants and the bride wore her travelling suit of slate gray taffeta with hat of the same color trimmed with gaura feathers.

Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Tregellas left for a wedding trip through the South. They are to make their home in the South, but will have no definite place of residence for a time, as Mrs Tregellas will accompany her husband upon the trips through West Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, which he makes in the interests of the Rockefeller sanitary commission.

The bride has a wide circle of friends in this city, where she has been at home during the past winter. Previous to that she studied at Smith college and at Radcliffe and the university of Colorado. She has also studied at the New York school of fine and applied art and was studying in Berlin at the outbreak of the war in 1914. Mr Tregellas is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan university and also of the university of Virginia. He also studied at the engineering school of the university of Colorado at Boulder, Col., where he was graduated.

MAKE UP WORK JULY 1

H. A. Woodward, New President of Chapin Bank, Looks Over Local Field of Work

Springfield
H. A. Woodward, the new president of the Chapin national bank, has been in this city recently looking the field over, and will be ready to begin his active duties about July 1. Mr Woodward is now with Goldman, Sachs & Co of New York. He was elected to the presidency of the Chapin national bank the 6th to succeed the late James R. Miller. Mr Woodward was born and brought up in Worcester, and comes of a family prominent in banking circles in that city. Mr Woodward's personal experience in banking matters has come through his connection with

Spencer Trask Mitchell of New York, son of Professor Edwin Knox Mitchell of the Hartford Theological Seminary, is a member of the Seventh Regiment of New York city, which left on Tuesday for Mexico.

*Dear of the things
of the things
of Hartford.*

*July 7
1916*

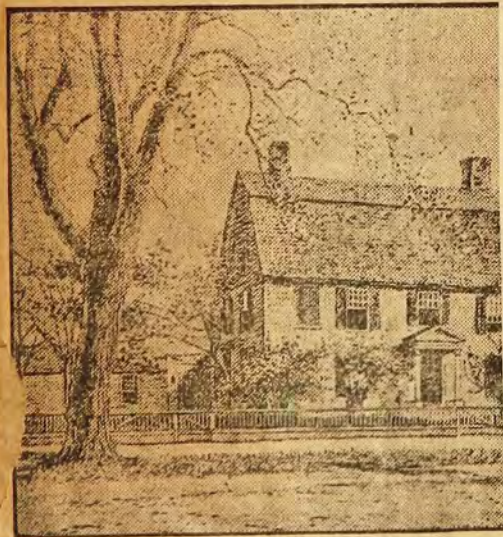
MOVEMENT TO SAVE OLD WEBB

HISTORIC WEBB

HOUSE DESTROYED BY

At the meeting of the Y Business Men's & Civic Association, last evening in G. A. R. Hall, W. the matter of the old Webb brought up by the president, Welles. He said that the points being sold again brought attention the idea that a movement by the association for the of the historic house for future generations would be in keeping ideals of the association. S. J. lard, one of the five men who the property from the estate of L. Welles about a year ago, when they bought the property had no idea of what they were to do with it, further than from getting into outsiders hands. thought by this action that a public spirit would be aroused what people in town wanted yet none had been shown. not bought the property to people show this spirit but to an opportunity to do so. The place in good condition and up each year would require amount of money. A man.

Sell Historic



FAMOUS WEBB MANSION

Special to The Times.

Wethersfield, February 10, 1916.

The historic Webb mansion on Main street was sold to-day by the committee of five, a group of public-spirited citizens who purchased it some time ago, and who have been holding it for further disposition in keeping with its historic past, to Wallace Nutting, artist. Mr. Nutting is now in the west, and upon his return, in the course of a few days, will attend personally to the remodeling and furnishing of the ancient residence in keeping with its tradition.

The co-Williard, mer, James.

The Webb mansion is one of the oldest of the well-preserved historic houses of this part of the state. It is one of the places where General George Washington is said to have not only stopped but visited, while the house was still owned by Colonel Webb. Of the claim that it was there that the Yorktown campaign was planned, there appears to be little real evidence, though the statement has become a matter of record, deemed authentic.

WALLACE NUTTING

Artist who has Restored Historic Webb House in Wethersfield

er. JULY 24, 1918.

WEBB HOUSE FURNITURE BOUGHT BY WANAMAKER

Nutting Sells Antiques of Revolutionary Days.

(Special to The Courant.)

Wethersfield, July 23.

The contents of the Webb house owned by Wallace Nutting, the well known artist, consisting mainly of a collection of antique furniture, some of which was used by General Washington and the French commanders in conference here during the Revolutionary War, were removed tonight to Philadelphia in two large automobile trucks owned by John Wanamaker of New York and Philadelphia, who has bought the collection of Mr. Nutting.

The appearance of the two Wanamaker trucks at the Nutting house recalls an interesting story connected with collection of antiques. Mr. Nutting acquired the property here a few years ago and engaged Mrs. John W. Welles of this place to look after it. He is also the owner of similar places in New England. To the public an admission of 25 cents was charged to view the collection. Mr. Nutting was of the opinion that the people of Wethersfield were not enthusiastic enough over the collection of antique furniture that they had within their bounds. He endeavored to stir up interest through the Wethersfield Business Men's Association and on one occasion the association made plans to entertain Mr. Nutting, at which occasion he was to deliver a talk on his collection.

This visit of Mr. Nutting is still forthcoming, however, as he informed the association at the time that his charge for such a visit would be \$100. Since that time, Mr. Wanamaker has evidently interested himself in the Nutting collection and having completed a deal for the purchase of the articles in question has caused their removal to Philadelphia. The house is now offered for sale by Mr. Nutting.



ple think I'm crazy to be g so much money in this Mr. Nutting told him, "but man has his hobby, and every seems crazy to those who different hobbies. I've found uch of the historic and the al."

The Webb House in Wethersfield

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1919.

Colonial Dames Get Historic Webb House

Wethersfield Building in Which Washington Planned Yorktown Campaign Sold by Wallace Nutting Who Spent Large Sum to Improve It.

The historic Webb House in Wethersfield, in which George Washington was entertained, and in which an alliance between the governments of this country and France was formed, has been sold by Wallace Nutting of Framingham, Mass., to the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames. In his house Washington and his generals planned the Yorktown campaign, which ended the Revolutionary War. The house is also called Hospitality Hall. Wallace Nutting, an artist and photographer, and a former minister, bought the house in 1916, and spent thousands of dollars in improving it, so that the interior looked almost as did during the Colonial period. It is understood that Mr. Nutting wanted \$10,000 for the property. The house is not in use now, and has not been occupied since last fall.

Several persons in Wethersfield have agreed to give antique furniture for display in the house. Some articles of interest which might otherwise have been put in the historic place were given to the Wadsworth Athenaeum in this city. An effort had been made to have the Colonial Dames and the Woman's Saturday Afternoon Club of Wethersfield co-operate in the purchase.

The furniture in the house was sold by John Wanamaker, in New York. Hospitality Hall was built in 1752. The building is of the gambrel-roof type, Colonial in appearance. For many years it was the home of the Webbs, who built it, and it later passed into the hands of the Welles family. It acquired the name, Hospitality Hall, through its ever-open doors.

After he had bought the place, Mr. Nutting told a "Courant" reporter that "People think I'm crazy to be spending so much money in this way, but every man has his hobby. I've found here much of the historic and the beautiful."

In the Yorktown parlor, in which Washington held a conference with his generals for the Yorktown campaign, and in which he met members of the French naval staff, were pictures showing a conference at which the troops were tied from the French at Mission.

The troops were tied from the French at Mission. The troops were tied from the French at Mission. The troops were tied from the French at Mission.

Washington presided, and a general view of the siege at Yorktown, with Washington and Lafayette in the foreground. Another picture showed Washington on his favorite horse, Buckskin, receiving the sword of Cornwallis.

The Webb House was one of five which Mr. Nutting bought, each notable for some outstanding merit. All were furnished with correct pieces of furniture of the house or earlier, the furniture being collected through years of research.

Heim & Co.

ROW, HARTFORD
Charter 8000.

W YOURSELF

UGHT TO

The large front chamber on the opposite side of the hall is supplied with a rare five-legged highboy and a bed which is earlier than the house itself, it being of oak, with crude flutings on the foot, and of a very rare, though simple type. The visitor noticed some old hat-boxes, whose sides were decorated with wallpaper, and he was told that it was the custom to leave the boxes

Other Rooms.

The large front chamber on the opposite side of the hall is supplied with a rare five-legged highboy and a bed which is earlier than the house itself, it being of oak, with crude flutings on the foot, and of a very rare, though simple type.

The visitor noticed some old hat-boxes, whose sides were decorated with wallpaper, and he was told that it was the custom to leave the boxes



100

Six months more of lives.

Perhaps the life of speedy ending of hostile partitions.

Are you not GRATEFUL, giving scribing for the "VICTOR" appearance.

At any B. und that in

ROY T. H

Telephone, Charter 1.

Connecticut

A Strong and

Organized and Qu
Trustworthy S

Guardian, I

Capital \$750,000

By the side of one of the chimneys is a smoking oven in which the hams were placed for self-curing. It is the intention to use this attic on occasion for gatherings of historical societies, or other associations who love the good old fashion and the stories of the past.

The garden of the house is developing slowly because an old-fashioned garden cannot be called into being in an instant after its overthrow.

Some of the doors in the house have what are known as H and L hinges, and people, being very religious in the old days, are said to have used these hinges in preference to others so that the H and L hinges would remind them of the Holy Lord. People were superstitious, too, those days, and believed the hinges would keep witches and evil things away.

The old back stoop is extremely quaint, with heavy timbering, and is an inviting spot for the guests. It is especially made for him in Egypt be-
Hibbitt waistcoat, one that he had

so that the paper was ame kind of hatboxes.

which was 's room, has old village f, its church oom and the are done in

ers. mber has a excellent de- pe of high- d rugs sup- port of the

floor to be mber, which ld-fashioned ome of the ve been in ions. The

into several partitions, d, giving appearance. nished with und that in the cham- Probably it for brew- ng a sleep-

and per- s room in wn parlor. rds spac- has an ex- ry with a e was used the visi-

atics to genera- modation ere num- a dozen e night, were be-

ners of runks of really a were too but too Espec- used in re, also, plements workshop,

IMMORTALITY

Who dreams of everlasting fame,
On time's remotest verge will learn
That in the solemn funeral urn
Nor visions rise, nor ashes flame.
But, backward glancing as he climbs,
The staircase of the infinite,
Rejoice because no man shall write
Sadly his broken rhymes.

ARTHUR GOODENOUGH.
West Brattleboro, Vt., November 4, 1921.

FURNITURE MADE BY OUR FOREFATHERS

Mr Nutting Describes Crafts-
manship of First and Sec-
ond Generations of Settlers

Beauty of Their Work Not
Sufficiently Appreciated
Today—The Oaken Chest

"Furniture of the Pilgrim Century"
—if fascination lies in any name,
surely it lies here. The title of Wal-
lace Nutting's new book allures and
so we open the volume to find the
contents quite as satisfactory. Not
to the borrowed Dutch, Chippendale,
Heppelwhite, Sheraton or Empire,
does Mr Nutting turn for his in-
spiration, but rather to the pure
Americana—furniture made in Amer-
ica and constructed from native
woods.

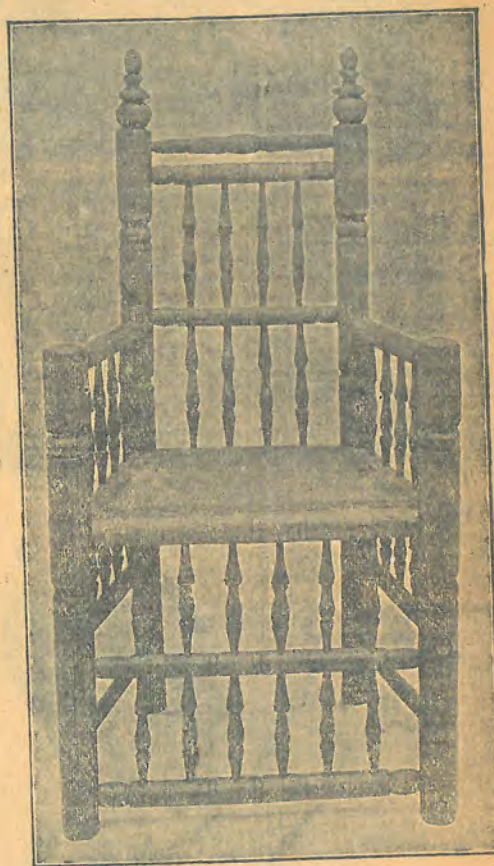
Until recently, as Mr Nutting says,
we have been blind to the strong beau-
ties of the local handiwork of the
first and second generations of set-
tlers in the colonies. It is more than
probable that many of us are still
oblivious to its beauty. At any rate
whether you turn to "Furniture of the
Pilgrim Century" seriously or as
a pastime, you will find it equally
satisfying to either mood.

Not the least interesting part of
the book consists of the 1000 excel-
lent photographs done under the
personal supervision of the author,
whose ability as an artist in this
particular field, no one will question.
In fact the author rather subordi-
nates his manuscript to the illustra-
tions. However, the descriptions
are clear and concise and in many
instances charmingly picturesque and
colorful. Mr Nutting's book is also
unique in that he has chosen to pho-
tograph numerous pieces from pri-
vate collections—often examples from
his own extensive collections—in lieu
of using only museum specimens.

If each old oaken six-board chest
could talk, what a tale of romance
it might tell! This indispensable
piece of furniture, the nucleus of
the household furnishings, the pride

it again and become further engrossed
and oblivious to our surroundings.
It would seem at first that Mr Nut-
ting has taken us back to the an-
tique in a very practical way, with
his concise descriptions and excel-
lent photographs, but before we real-
ize it we are dreaming, seated be-
side our ancestors in the same re-
lentlessly straight-backed chairs, eat-
ing at their boards, gazing at our
reflections in their mirrors, poring
over treasures in their chests, read-
ing in the soft, dim light of their
candles or Betty lamps, learning to
revere them all the more for the ideals
that made them all-American. Every-
one who loves those courageous
souls, who did more than anyone else
to make America what is today,
should read Mr Nutting's book, for
in the Pilgrim homes is reflected the
homely beauty of their lives. Mr
Nutting has completed a stupendous
task most satisfactorily and in all
save about a dozen photographs has
shown pieces never before exhibited
in books of furniture. To student
and connoisseur the book is equally
valuable.

GOV BREWSTER'S CHAIR



Example of Furniture Built by Our Earliest Settlers

[From "Furniture of the Pilgrim Century" by Wallace Nutting; published by Marshall Jones Company]

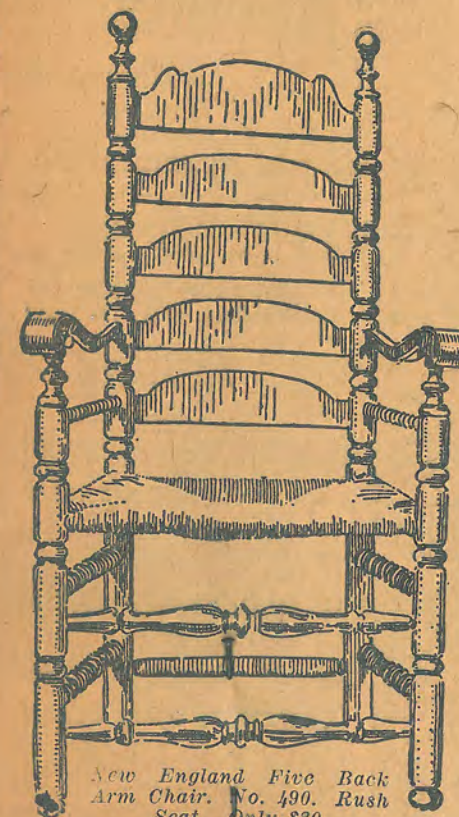
Christmas Sale

OF THE FAMOUS

Wallace Nutting COLONIAL FURNITURE

The Week of Dec. 10-15

GIVE furniture for gifts and make your selec-
tion right in the studio where Wallace Nutting
craftsmen make this authentic line of Pilgrim
Century reproductions. Every piece is a faithful
copy of the furniture of our forefathers.



It is an unusual privi-
lege to be able to choose
the pieces which please
you from such a full
collection and in such
appropriate surround-
ings.

Wallace Nutting Fur-
niture includes
Windsor Chairs, Chests,
Dressers, Desks, Tavern
Tables, Gate-Leg Tables,
Stands, Stools, Braced-
Bow Beds and other
cabinet pieces.

Ashland is a short
delightful motor
trip from Boston.
Twenty miles of good
roads and easy riding
and you'll be there.
Remember the sale is at

1923
The Wallace Nutting Studios
ASHLAND, MASS.

HARTFORD'S EARLY DRY GOODS STORES

Theodore Clark, Owner of
One of Them for 20 Years
in Reminiscent Mood.

"The business section and the outlying dwelling sections of Hartford have changed so that I would never know the place," said Theodore Clark, one of Hartford's pioneers in the dry goods business, who conducted a store in the present Brown, Thomson & Co. building for twenty years, left here in 1890 to live in California, and is now visiting his friend, A. B. Gillett, of No. 945 Asylum avenue.

There are very few stores now owned by the same men that owned them when Mr. Clark left Hartford, and fewer still that were in the business when he came here. He says that along Asylum and Farmington avenues the city looks about the same as of yore, but in walking up Asylum street into Main street, he sees practically nothing that looks

Mr. Clark's Career.

Mr. Clark was born in Morris, in Litchfield county, April 13, 1837, and although 79 years old, he is still robust and can recollect names and dates without difficulty. He went to school in Morris and New Haven, where he did his first work in his brother's grocery store. In 1855 he got his first start in the dry goods business in the country store of Northrop & Wilcox, which to use his own words, "kept everything in the same place." In 1858 he went to New Haven and went into the dry goods store of Sherman Smith, where he stayed seven years and got all his early knowledge of the business. After the Civil War he set up in business in Hartford in the firm of Miner, Clark & Gilbert in the old Metropolitan Building that stood where the G. Fox & Co. store is now located. This was in 1865 and from that time to 1890, when he left for California, he was in the dry goods business on Main street. Mr. Gilbert was bought out by Mr. Clark and Mr. Miner and then Mr. Clark was bought out by Miner. But Miner could not make a go of it and went into bankruptcy. Mr. Clark and T. B. Latimer then took over the business and maintained it until 1870, when Mr. Clark bought out Latimer and conducted the business alone twenty years in the Cheney Block, now known as the Brown, Thomson & Co. building. In 1890 Mr. Clark sold out and went to Redlands, Cal., where he was interested in a development company for three years, building dams and selling the land that was thus improved. He left this company in 1893 and bought an orange plantation in Redlands, which he still owns. He lives at Venice, Cal., which he terms the pleasantest ocean resort on the Pacific coast. He will return there in the fall after visiting his old friends in this state and in New Jersey.

OUR FOURTH OF JULY IN 1856.

*Remember this
parade well M. P. M.*
How Hartford Old-Timers
Were Wont to Observe
the Great Day.

(By Billy S. Garvie.)

There may be a number of people living in Hartford who can recall the big Fourth of July celebration held in this city in 1856, sixty years ago, and a short review of the events of that day may be of interest. What changes have taken place in the city, since that time! Although the people had not the many attractions to entertain that the present generation has, they enjoyed themselves in their own way. From THE TIMES file of July, 1856, the writer has taken the account of the celebration of Independence day. The militia and volunteer fire department took a leading part. They did much in the old days to keep things going. If they could come back, like Rip Van Winkle, they would find wonderful changes everywhere. What a sensation the ancient fire department would create with its hand-drawn machines! Yet in its day it did good work. There may be a number among the Veteran Firemen's association, who marched in the parade, of sixty years ago.

The Big Parade.

The military and volunteer firemen's parade was held in the morning, with the following in line: Manchester band on horseback. Seymour Light artillery, Captain Pratt, with two field pieces, each drawn by four horses, and a portable forge wagon drawn by two horses. Union Guard of Wolcottville, Captain Brady. Lafayette Guard of New Hartford, Captain Kellogg. Hartford Cornet band. Hartford Light Guard, Captain Woodhouse.

The volunteer fire department of the city was next in line and must have made a grand display. What a contrast to the present modern fire-fighting apparatus that Hartford can boast of to-day!

Hook and Ladder company, Captain Bibbins, with two horses. Niagara company, No. 1, of Springfield, accompanied by band. Protection Fire company, No. 1, Captain Buckley. Neptune Fire company, No. 2, Captain Cooley. Phoenix Fire company, No. 3, Captain Burnham. Colt's band. Damper Fire company, No. 4, Captain Stewart. Annihilator Fire company, No. 5, Captain Conroy. Torrent Fire company, No. 6, Captain Maine. Aetna Hose company, No. 1, Captain Studley. Pioneer Hose company, No. 2, Captain Oliver. Hylas Sack and Bucket company, Captain Stevens. Carriages with the mayor, orator of the day, chaplain, reader, common council and water commissioners.

Boat Races On the River.

Among the interesting events on Independence Day, were the boat races on the Connecticut river. As boat racing was a popular sport of that period, an immense throng turned out in the afternoon. Music was furnished by the Hartford Cornet band, which was on board the steamboat P. B. Goodsell. The river was filled with every style of water craft.

The following account of the regatta, is taken from THE TIMES:

The first race was a three-mile race, won by the four-oar boat Virginia of Williamsburg, N. Y.; time 18:45. It was manned by four New York pilots, L. Smith, B. Pratt, J. Coles and J. Braulson. They were practical oarsmen and muscular fellows, who won with ease. Their boat was 33 feet long, weighed 225 pounds, and was a model racing boat.

Second place was taken by the six-oar Yale boat Transit, from New Haven. Time 19:15. The boat was 41 feet long and weighed 450 pounds. The crew, Capt. Curtis, W. Lyon, G. T. Pierce, G. Buckley, D. Russell, B. Martin, stroke, and W. Abernethy, coxswain, were Yale students.

The six-oar boat Undine of this city was third. Time 21:15. It was 31 feet long, weighed 1,000 pounds. It had for its crew, Capt. J. C. Parsons, T. G. Ellis, T. S. Trumbull, Chas. Catlin, H. Cheney, S. M. Capron, stroke, C. Hardenburg, coxswain.

In the next race the Belle Creole and Irene of this city competed with the Stella from New London. The Belle Creole, Captain Buckley, single scull, won, time 24:15, and the Irene of New London was second, 24:40. Captain George Rogers, H. Coit and W. Chester, three-oar crew. The mayor presented the prizes to the winners. Silver pitcher to the Virginia crew, set of colors to the Transit crew, silver goblet to Capt. Buckley, silver cup to Capt. Rogers of Irene crew.

Fireworks in the Evening.

The closing event of the celebration was the fireworks display at Colt's dyke in the evening. A local paper says: "After the display of fireworks, the large concourse of citizens moved up Charter street, following the firemen in torchlight procession, headed by the bands. Arriving at the state house, the festivities of the day, concluded by three rousing cheers for the American Union."

Dramatic and Minstrel Show.

In theatrical attractions for the day included two performances of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Wyatt's Dramatic Lyceum, the leading playhouse of the city, in old American Hall, Town Wyatt, playing Uncle Tom; Julia Wyatt, in her original part of Topsy and little Julia Wyatt, playing Eva. Two shows, 6 p. m., and 10 p. m., admission 37½, 25 and 12½ cents.

On July 4, 1856, so reads the pretentious playbill of Rumsey and Newcomb's Campbell minstrels, gave three performances at Turo Hall on Temple street, at 3 p. m., 8 p. m., and 10 p. m.

The Campbells Are Coming!

Turo Hall, Hartford.

Three Performances July 4. 3 p. m.,

8 p. m., 10 p. m.

Rumsey and Newcomb's Campbell Minstrels.

Brass Band and 18 Star Performers. Billy W. Newcomb, Matt Peel, J. Farrenberg, J. W. Adams, S. Gardner,

H. S. Rumsey, Tommy Peel,

and Donniker, Currier

and Dickenson.

Admission 25 Cents.

MEMBER OF YALE BATTERY MARRIES

59

July 4, 1856

Beneath a drapery of large United States flags and by the light of red, white and blue lamps, Miss Mary Wallace of No. 22 Prospect street and Frederick S. Dorman of this city, a member of the Yale batteries, were married Tuesday evening, July 4, at 7:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church by the pastor, Rev. Paul F. McAlleney. Mr. Dorman, who is a special student at Yale University, is chief mechanic of Battery B, Connecticut Field Artillery, and as the Yale Batteries have been ordered to leave East Haven for Tobyhanna, Pa., on Saturday, the couple decided to be married Tuesday instead of next fall as had been planned.

Mr. Dorman came to Hartford by automobile accompanied by Wallace

FLAG RAISING

AT MAPLE TERRACE

Summer Home in Hampton of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davis of Hartford.

(Special to The Courant.)

Hampton, July 4.

Maple Terrace, the summer residence in this town of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Davis of Hartford, was this morning the scene of a flag raising with patriotic exercises. About 100 citizens and summer residents of Hampton gathered on the spacious lawn to join in singing "America" and reciting in unison a pledge to the flag.

Preceding the unfurling of the national ensign, Rev. Mr. Fogg, pastor of the Congregational Church, delivered a brief address, speaking in part as follows:—

"This flag-raising is in commemoration of Henry Ellsworth Taintor, who, at 19 years of age, left Yale College to enlist in the First Regiment Connecticut Volunteer Artillery on January 4, 1864. He was promoted to be a second lieutenant in 1865 and was mustered out at the close of the war. Lieutenant Taintor was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Taintor and a brother of Mrs. Davis, who is a member of the third generation to occupy this homestead.

"Ensign Ellsworth Davis of the United States navy, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, is now on the Brooklyn, the flagship of the Asiatic fleet.

"The present occasion is worthy of this historic old American home, a home typical of many in this state which has sent out so many sons to guard our nation's dignity among the nations of the earth. Nearby is the summer home of two other young men who are now on the Mexican border, Cleveland Hastings and Lawrence Hansel, of Hartford, members of Troop B, Fifth Militia Cavalry, the latter transferred from the Yale Battery. All these young men are representative of the fine spirit of our American young manhood, and this flag-raising typifies the spirit of the fathers and mothers, sisters and other dear ones who send them forth."

STACKPOLE-CUTLER WEDDING

Miss S. Margaret Stackpole Married to
George Chalmers Cutler, Jr., in St. John's
Chapel, Cambridge

July
Miss S. Margaret Stackpole, Mrs. Stackpole of 67 Sparks bridge, and the late Henry Stackpole married this afternoon to George Chalmers Cutler, Jr., Harvard '13, son of Mrs. George C. Cutler of Brookline. The marriage took place in St. John's Memorial Chapel in Cambridge and was performed by Rev. Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, Boston.

Because of the comparatively death of the bride's father, and to illness in the family of the bride, the wedding was planned with simplicity as possible. Miss Stackpole's late father was long a member of the Boston Stock Exchange.

The bride was given in marriage by

ROCKY HILL.

Justus L. Bulkeley Celebrated
July 76th Birthday.

Justus Lawrence Bulkeley of Rocky Hill and New York celebrated his 76th birthday at his former home in this place yesterday. The day was spent at his home surrounded by his family, which consists of his wife, his daughter, Henry B. Taylor of San Francisco and his son, Joseph E. Bulkeley of New York. While Mr. Bulkeley was not born here, the town and house in which he lives, have always been very dear to him, and his father, Joseph Edmund Bulkeley was born, and lived for thirteen years of his life, when he went to New York city and, a young man, established himself as a wholesale leather merchant, and his business was continued until under the name of Joseph E. Bulkeley & Sons. During the late years the business was conducted by two sons, Edmund W. Bulkeley and Justus L. Bulkeley. For many years past Mr. Bulkeley has spent the summer months here with his family. His house has been opened for intervals during the season, particularly at Thanksgiving time. Until recent years much of his time while here has been spent in driving, as he is fond of. East Hartford, July 6.—Surrounded by a number of relatives, the riding and many friends, Mr. and Mrs. National Park George E. Samson of No. 377 South Main street, Hockanum, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, Wednesday evening. The affair was informal, no invitations were sent out for the celebration. Between 8 and 10 in the evening were the receiving hours and during that time many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samson called to pay their respects and extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Samson were the recipients of many presents and gifts appropriate to the occasion. The house was attractive with cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Samson were assisted in receiving by their only daughter, Miss Katherine Samson.

He has been unable to get the veranda greatly missed by those who for many months have been unable to look forward to the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Samson were assisted in receiving by their only daughter, Miss Katherine Samson. She is expected to return to good health.

Of particular interest in Hartford musical circles and among Trinity alumni is the marriage of Miss Ruth Barnard Lloyd of No. 19 Lorraine street, daughter of the late



MISS RUTH B. LLOYD.

July 5. Mr. Samson was born in Glastonbury April 24, 1842, the son of Earl and Mary (Sellew) Samson. Mrs. Samson, before marriage, was Miss Catherine Hosley and was born in Nottingham, England, September 7, 1844, and she came to America with her parents when she was 9 years of age, settling in Thompsonville. Mr. Samson has been engaged as an optician for many years and has also conducted a small farm successfully.

Two children were born to the union, Eugene, who died fifteen years ago, leaving a widow, Mrs. Alana (Taylor) Samson, who now resides in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Katherine Samson, who lives at home.

Mr. Samson is one of the oldest members of Daskam lodge of Masons of Glastonbury, having been a member for the past forty-nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Samson are both enjoying fairly good health. They are members of St. James's Episcopal church, Glastonbury.

The engagement of Mrs. Alice DeWitt Weston of New York, secretary of the Girls' Society, and Edward Carver of Seattle, Wash., was at an informal reception given last week Monday of Rev. Dr. Herman Palmer of the Spokane Diocese of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Ward, ident and manager of the Coast Steamship Company, brother of Mrs. Robert L. Lain and Miss Bessie L. Sigourney street. The take place on July 6 at Mrs. Weston's brother, DeWitt, a rector in Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Weston is in the West on business for the Girls' Friend Society.

ANOTHER YALE

Pittsburgh Member of
Miss Stehl

Another "war wedding" member of the Yale principal took place New York when Miss Stehlin of Zurich, Switzerland resident of Cincinnati spent several winters and Stephen Dows Thayer of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pittsburgh, were married in the chapel of the Protestant church of St. Mary the Rev. Dr. Francis B. Christ church, New England. The bridegroom of the Yale batteries graduated from Yale in brother of Lieutenant 2d, the noted American the French army, with recognition from the Government for his exploits in the European war. The ceremony and it is expected to come as a surprise to the couple. Only a few intimate friends

Mr. Thaw is a Tenth Militia, Field which the Yale batte He was graduated f versity in 1907, and to Syria as a missi Presbyterian Church one of the largest fo burgh.

Mrs. Joseph Toy o

Ragan-Blake.
Miss Jane M. Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Imlay street, and William son of Mr. and Mrs. Patric of Sigourney street, were married Monday morning at St. John's cathedral by Rev. Thomas J. O'Connor, rector of the cathedral. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few friends only. The bride, Miss Rhoda E. Ragan, sister of the bridegroom, and the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Frank J. Ragan, of Haven, was the best man. Mrs. Ragan left for a wedding tour to Asbury Park, N. J., and will return to live at No. 1000 street.



Preserves the Complexion, softens the hands, best for all weather effects on the skin—so all people say that use Hood's Lotion. 50c.

The other five cases are as follows:

Alcan street, Dorchester.

Wendell Davido, nine months, 49 1/2 Commercial street, North End; Leo Cohen, seven years, 107 Dean street, Dorchester; Norman A. Moss, three years, 27 Almsworth street, West Roxbury; Mary J. Hill, seven months, 1 Alford court, Roxbury; Joseph Caltonio, fifteen months, 51 Sunny-side avenue, Hyde Park.

Deputy Health Commissioner Shea says that, whether the cooler weather is responsible or not, the epidemic is running lighter in Boston than a fortnight ago, when the daily average of cases was nearly twice as many.

THAW SCORES DOUBLE VICTORY

87-65
Brings Down Two Planes on
Same Day—Total Now
Five.

AERO WAR MEDAL TO THAW.

Member of Lafayette Squadron

PERSHING DECORATES THAW

Dean of American Aviators Gets
American Distinguished Service Cross

Maj William Thaw, dean of American aviators and holder of the French croix de guerre with five palms, has been awarded the American distinguished service cross with two citations by Gen Pershing, it was announced at New York last week by the Aero club of America.

Maj Thaw, who was one of the earliest American flyers with the French Lafayette escadrille and who was transferred to the American service when this country entered the war, became an American "ace" last June, when he was officially credited with having downed his fifth enemy plane.

OCTOBER 31, 1918

the deeds of their heroic aviators appreciated, have awarded you the

Maj William Thaw, American "ace" with the 103d United States aero squadron in France, has been promoted to a lieutenant-colonelcy, according to advices received at New York last week by Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero club of America. Lieut-Col Thaw is 28 years old, and, according to Mr Hawley, is one of the youngest officers of that rank in the American or allied armies. He was recently awarded the United States distinguished service cross with two citations by Gen Pershing, and has previously been similarly honored by the French government while a member of the Lafayette escadrille. A younger brother of Lieut-Col Thaw, Lieut Alexander Blair Thaw, was killed last August in France.

DECEMBER 5, 1918

the present leader of the French "Aces" and to the family of Captain Albert Ball, the famous British aviator, who was killed after bringing down forty-five enemy machines.

THE LEGION OF HONOR

Serving With the French Army, Country Last Week to Recover from a and the Big Contest at the Yale Bowl



E. S. GOODWIN JOINS

F. R. COOLEY & CO.

July 7, 1916
Leaves Travelers Insurance Company to Go With Banking House.

Edward S. Goodwin left the Travelers Insurance Company yesterday afternoon to be associated in business with the banking house of F. R. Cooley & Co. beginning August 1.

Mr. Goodwin, Travelers' associates in department gave him a

set for toilet will start action this afternoon take an afternoon New England.

Mr. Goodwin has lived in life and is the active participant of the Company, directors of member of committee, high school is a past No. 62, A. second degree Templar, Sh.

With the on the station clerk of the department. for the Travelers built up a reputation as a good judge of investments. He has done this by examining the statements of earnings and financial condition of companies and submitting them to a critical analysis to determine the intrinsic value of the securities of those companies. His judgment formed along these lines has proved so good that he has a considerable personal following of people who have taken his advice on stocks and bonds. His new work will be, to a large degree, along these lines. Mr. Goodwin is a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial and Statistical Society of America.



Edward S. Goodwin.

July 9, 1916
Miss Janette Schwartz daughter of Charity Commissioner George B. Schwartz and Mr. Schwartz of Capitol avenue, and David S. Segall of New Britain were married yesterday noon at the Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Levy of Bridgeport in the presence of about forty relatives and friends. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was unattended and the best man was Louis Segall of Waterbury, brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a dress of white taffeta with silver trimmings and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and orchids. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Segall left for a wedding trip, by automobile, to the White Mountains. They will be at home after October 1 at No. 339 Chestnut street, New Britain.

Relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Pendleton Gather at Hebron to Celebrate Anniversary.

Special to The Times.

July 9, 1916
Hebron, July 11. Twenty-five of the nearest relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Pendleton were entertained at dinner at their home in Hebron in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, Sunday. Two members of the party were present at the wedding fifty years ago. They were Mrs. Eliza A. Latham and Mrs. Jane A. Blish, sisters of Mrs. Pendleton, aged respectively, 81 and 74.

Dr. Pendleton, who has lived in Hebron for the past 52 years, was born in Bozrah on October 5, 1830. He was graduated from Amherst college in 1856, being the salutatorina of his class, and also a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa. He attended medical lectures at the Western Reserve university and received the degree of M. D. in 1860. At the beginning of his practice the doctor located in Montville, Conn., where he remained nearly two years. He took up practice in Yantic where he remained until 1864, when hearing of an opening in a flourishing little town, where the local Dr. Pomeroy was about to remove to Springfield, he decided to come to Hebron.

Here he met and married Miss Mary M. Welles, the daughter of Oliver Welles and his wife Lydia Brown. She was born July 9, 1837. The doctor and his wife have five children all of whom live in Hebron. They are Miss Clara, a trained nurse; Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, assistant town clerk; Miss Susan, a teacher; Mrs. Everett G. Lord and Dr. Cyrus E. Pendleton, who is taking his father's practice; also six grandchildren, the Misses Eleanor, Mary and Clarissa Lord, Helen Gilbert and Janet and Lois Pendleton.

Dr. Pendleton's nephews and their families from Bozrah, Mr. and Mrs.

July 14, 1916
The Catholic Transcript makes this reference to the forty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. William H. Rogers, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, and who is the oldest American born priest in Connecticut:

Owing to his well-known modesty, the pastor of St. Patrick's parish, this city, suffered the forty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to pass uncelebrated and unsung. Father Rogers has the distinction of being the only American-born priest of the diocese of Hartford to attain two score and five in the sacerdotal office. He bears his years lightly and his sense of humor as well as his imperturbable good nature has doubtless contributed many years to his life. Twenty years ago he was forced to make public acknowledgment of his silver jubilee. It seems but the other day when we chronicled the event. But since that time scores of his contemporaries in the priesthood of the diocese have passed to their reward. It is our recollection that the Rev. James Sheridan of Windsor Locks preached the jubilee sermon. He paid high tribute to the character of the pastor of St. John's, Stamford, and wished him a second quarter of a century of health, happiness and achievement. His good wishes have been thus far verified and it is more than probable that they will be fulfilled to the letter. Good nature and a green old age when they unite under the same hat are liable to continue their friendly relations indefinitely.

46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Brewing Company Gets Part of Old Landmark, Nos. 738-744.

127 Years Old.

An old landmark on Main street, Nos. 738-744, the Scattergood property, one of the last of the old types of colonial frame buildings in the business section, has changed hands in part at least within a day or two

THE WOLCOTTS.

They Still Bear the Names of Roger and Oliver in New England.

(New York Sun.)

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I have read your editorial article on "The Wayward Wolcotts," and as a representative of the family in this town and live in and own my great grandfather's house, I feel obliged upon to answer some of your questions.

My great great grandfather had fifteen children. One son, the most celebrated, Oliver, came up from Windsor, Conn., and built a home for his bride, Loraine Collins. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and also Governor of Connecticut, as were his father, Roger, and his eldest son, Oliver.

His second son, Frederick, my grandfather, was nominated for Governor several times but preferred a private life and sat as judge in the court house here for many years. I regret to say I have no brothers or nephews to carry down the name, but my cousin, Governor Roger Wolcott, left four fine sons, all of whom are living; all Harvard graduates. Their names are Roger, William, Prescott, Samuel Huntington and Oliver. My brother Oliver died while still a child. I do not think the old ones will die out in New England. Any of the sons of Roger (the first) went West, and I have heard of many prominent men in the family. It is only fair that they should have family gathering in their part of the big country. We had one at Windsor, Conn., not long ago. Henry Wolcott, who came over in 1630, settled there, and the old churchyard has many stately monuments to him and his distinguished descendants.

Alice Wolcott, his daughter, died in Cheshire, Conn., August 12.

Alexander, bicycle racing men, had a store there at one time, and years ago the late Dr. Nathan Mayer had an office on the second floor.

BACK FROM SERVICE IN FRANCE

July 11 — 1916
Oliver Wolcott, Who Has Been Under Fire Near Verdun, Has Returned to Serve His Own Country

Oliver Wolcott, son of Mrs. Roger Wolcott of Milton and the late Governor Wolcott of this Commonwealth, was among passengers to arrive in New York on Tuesday, on the French line steamship La Touraine, from Bordeaux. Like several other passengers, Mr. Wolcott has returned because of cabled messages calling them home from the French front to their military organizations, which are now at the Mexican border. Oliver Wolcott, who is a lieutenant in Troop B, First Massachusetts Cavalry, has frequently been under shell fire at Bar-Le-Duc and other points around Verdun. Harry Adamson, a private in the Second Massachusetts Cavalry, who has driven an ambulance at Neuilly, was also aboard La Touraine.

July **Rider-Williams. 1/**
Miss Helen De Votion Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Williams of Glastonbury, and Robert Orne Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Rider of Auburndale, Mass., were married at the First Congregational Church, Glastonbury, at 8 o'clock last evening, by Rev. Francis A. Fate. The Episcopal service, with two rings, was used. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith Williams and Miss Jessie Williams, sisters of the bride, Miss Isabel Williams and Miss Frances Williams, cousins; Miss Mary Addison Rees of Hartford and Miss Mary A. Lambert of Glastonbury. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Williams, the best man was J. Stuart Stearns of Glastonbury, and the groomsmen were H. H. Farley and J. Williams.

Robert O. Rider, 26 Years Old, Stricken.

Robert O. Rider was reported to

Health Officer Dr. C. G. Rankin this morning as ill with infantile paralysis and a quarantine was established at the home of J. S. Williams, where he is living. Mr. Rider is 26 years old. On July 11 he married Miss Helen De Votion Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Williams. He has been ill since last Saturday, but no doctor was consulted until Wednesday noon, when Dr. William S. Kingsbury, was called in. He diagnosed the case as infantile paralysis and, this morning, called Dr. H. L. Locke of Hartford, superintendent of the Isolation Hospital, in consultation. Dr. Locke confirmed the diagnosis. This noon Dr. Kingsbury said that Mr. Rider's right leg was paralyzed.

The home of J. S. Williams is only about a quarter of a mile from the homes of the three other cases of the disease.

The town schools were scheduled to open September 11 and the health officer had decided to allow them to open at that time, if no new cases of infantile paralysis developed, but the illness of Mr. Rider may cause a change of plans, especially if more cases develop.

AUGUST 25, 1916.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin

ROBINSON-BARROWS.

July **12**
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Beardsley Barrows, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Barrows of High street, and Dr. Leigh Fowler Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Martinsville, Ind., took place at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Carter, pastor of Immanuel Congregational church, officiating, in the presence of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride was given in marriage by her father, but there were no attendants. A small reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Maine coast Dr. and Mrs. Robinson will live in Raleigh, N. C., where they will be at home after September 1.

A daughter, Dorothy Fowler, was born yesterday at the Hartford Hospital to Dr. Leigh Fowler Robinson, U. S. A., now serving with the Marine Corps at Santo Domingo, and Dorothy Beardsley (Barrows) Robinson.

COL. SKINNER NEW HEAD OF COLT'S.

Directors Elect Him to
Succeed Late President
C. L. F. Robinson *July 14*

Colonel William C. Skinner, president of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company from January 5, 1909

a member of the company in 190 of the company to succeed Robinson at board of directors whose election vice-president yesterday.

Sperry, chief of Life Insurance, elected a member to fill Colonel Robinson's place. The new president was chosen and Samuel

presidents of the company in 1909, when Colonel Skinner became company president at that year.

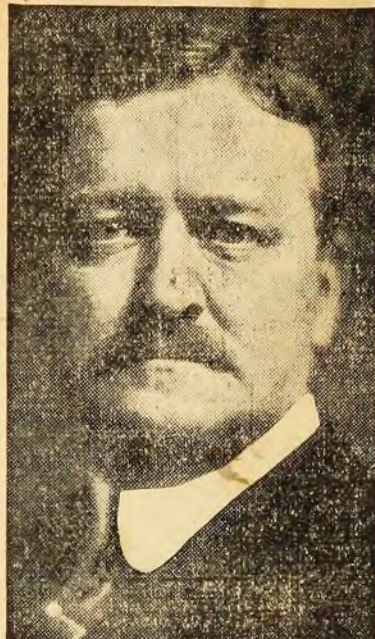
Colonel Skinner is a director in several life and fire insurance companies. He was born in Malone, N. Y., January 26, 1855. He came to this city in 1872 and entered Trinity College from which he was graduated in 1876. Colonel Skinner has since lived in this city. During the winters of 1877 and 1878 he attended lectures at the Albany Law School. He became connected with the wool firm of Dwight, Skinner & Co., in 1879, which connection he retained until 1909, when he resigned as president of the company again and chairman of the board of directors. Colonel Robinson succeeded him as president.

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John F. Randall of The Times Staff Enlists for Service in the Tenth Artillery. *July 1916*

John F. Randall, who has been who employed for several months as assistant to the sporting editor of THE TIMES, and who has made an extensive acquaintance during his stay in the city, has enlisted in Battery B, Tenth Militia Field artillery, better known as the Yale battalion. Mr. Randall passed the examination in New Haven to-day, and with other recruits will start this evening on Friday morning for Tobyhanna, Penn., for training.

Mr. Randall is the son of the Rev. Arthur T. Randall, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Meriden.



COLONEL WILLIAM C. SKINNER.
President.

MAJOR HILTON ON THE RETIRED LIST

Leaves Phoenix Mutual

After 45 Years of Service. *July 14, 1916*

CIVIL WAR VETERAN,
GRAND ARMY MAN

Major William F. Hilton, for many years one of the four senior employees of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company, and one of the best-known Civil War veterans in the state, has retired from active connection with the company, after a service of forty-five and one-half years. In his own words, he will not "rest from his labors" in other lines, and will continue to be up and doing in the several fields which have made him widely known and much beloved. For although Major Hilton is more than 74 years of age, his health is excellent and his sunny disposition and general interest in all which pertains to the happiness of others

bid fair to keep him in his self-imposed labors of love for many years.

Major Hilton retired from his active connection with the Phoenix Mutual July 1. So quietly did he leave that few outside of his immediate department knew of his action. He began his long period of service with the company, December 12, 1870, as agents' accounts clerk. The company was then located on the southwest corner of Pearl and Main streets, and the Main part section of the present Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

GIFT FOR MAJOR HILTON.

His Friends at the Phoenix Mutual
Life Remember His Long Service
—Fine Sentiment.

The former associates of Major William F. Hilton at the office of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company fairly took the major's breath away with a gift they sent to him Friday. Major Hilton, who has been taking things easy since he resigned from the company last July after forty-six years of service, was about to leave his home on Seymour street, when Mrs. Hilton told him a package had just arrived. When it was opened, there was a handsome gold watch chain and with it a silver meat platter.

A card with the gifts bore this sentiment: "1870-1916. May the memory of a long and faithful service be through the coming years with joy and contentment, is the sincere wish of your former office associates of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company."

Major Hilton was deeply touched by this manifestation of regard, and has expressed his feelings to those who remembered him so handsomely.

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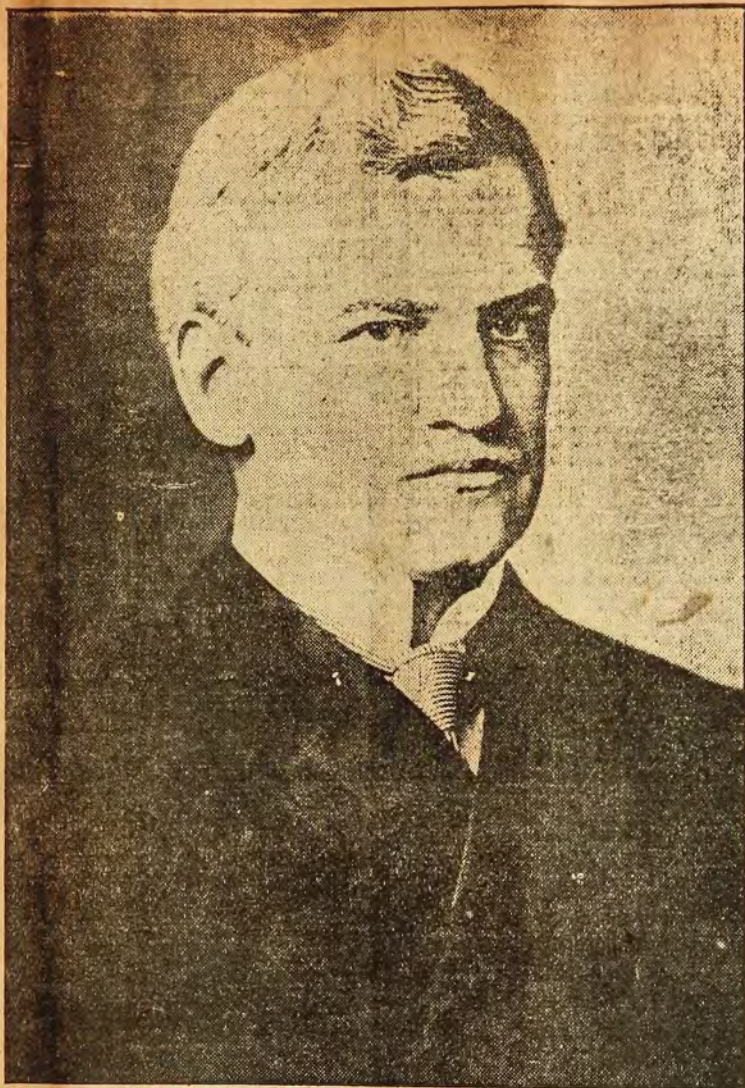
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the Potomac, then under General George E. McClellan. He remained under Generals Burnside, Hooker and Meade and on August 1, 1864, left the army while it was at Peters-

JUDGE J. H. CLARKE TO SUCCEED HUGHES and Jurist Appointed S. Supreme Court ch—A Life-Long

65

Judge John H. Clarke.



—[Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

Washington, July 17.—The nomination of Judge John H. Clarke of Ohio to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, to succeed Charles E. Hughes, was considered by the senate judiciary committee to-day and formally referred to a sub-committee consisting

of Senators Overman, O'Gorman, Fletcher, Clark of Wyoming and Dillingham. No objections to the nomination have been filed and the full committee expects to hear from the sub-committee and to recommend confirmation at its meeting

next Monday.

Louis F. Kummell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustas Kummell of No. 918 New Britain avenue, were married Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Christ Church by Rev. John H. Rosebaugh, assistant rector of the church. The bridesmaid was Miss Lillian Ledear of Newark, N. J., and the best man was Mark Hanger. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Kummell left for a short wedding trip to Sound View, after which they will be at home to their friends at 102 Hillside avenue.



HILTON.

—John H. Clarke, district judge, nominated by the senate as an associate justice of the supreme court to succeed Charles E. Hughes.

His selection by the senate was made after a long and careful consideration.

He made his selection from among the district judges of the United States.

He was born in Ohio, graduated from the Ohio State University, and has been a judge in the courts of Ohio for many years.

His life-long association with the senate is well known.

of his life given out at the House today says "he has been conspicuous in progressive movements in Ohio and in the nation and "probably is the most prominent in Ohio."

Coming district judge in Ohio he has taken special interest in the naturalization and education of foreign born citizens. Particular attention is directed to the White House sketch to the effect that his service as general counsel for a railroad before the bench, Judge Clarke in 1898 for the Senate advocate of a railroad passenger line in Cleveland, Judge Clarke at that time was associated in the late Mayor Tom D. Secretary Baker. He has passed as a progressive and has taken part in several movements. The appointment of Judge Clarke following the death of Mr. Hughes leaves the senate without representation on the supreme court. Justice Hughes, who comes from New York, is of the same district. The complexion of the senate has changed, a majority being republican.

The President confidently expects that Judge Clarke will be confirmed during the present session of Congress in order that he may begin the study of cases pending before the supreme court before the convening of the court in the fall.

Nantucket, Mass., July 14.—Judge John H. Clarke of the United States district court at Cleveland received word to-day that he had been

BOARD wanted, private family to board two children: three and four years old. Sawtelle, So. Sandisfield, Mass. milk, eggs; board \$8 per week. Mrs. quiet, healthy, elevation 1600 feet; accommodate 12, for plain folks; board \$10 per week. Mrs. BETHSHIRE, Nantucket, Mass.

HONORS PAID TO DEAN OF CARRIERS

Charles Jackson Completes
45 Years' Service.

Six Gold Stars Gift of Post
Office Associates. 14

Charles Jackson, the dean of letter carriers in the state of Connecticut, received a surprise visit from Superintendent Alb five carrier office at h night. Yes Mr. Jackson office, comp tinuous year office depa first letter c dicap of h other havin country in during the C to put him active man, keep him f mowder about fellow carrie in this act w attack on th Mr. Jacks mantic, whe of his life. out he at, or ices to the U Eighth Conn wich unit. battle of Ant to William escaping fro there and m the Union fo returned to

Shortly after his return, General E. W. Whitaker, a brevet officer under whom he had served in the war, was made postmaster of Hartford, and Mr. Jackson came to this city to see him about an appointment under his old chief. He was told that he would hear from the postmaster in a short time. The time was indeed very short, for hardly had he reached his home after his visit to the general when he received notice to return ready to take up the duties of carrying letters. Forty-five years ago yesterday he began and, as the men told him last night, he is "still going strong."

During this long period of years he has never delivered mail in any but the southeastern part of the city. There were at the time he began to carry, only nine carriers, and, as he was the youngest man at the time he entered, he was given the number nine, which he has never lost. Mr. Jackson's first route took in the east side of Main street, from Athenaeum south to Buckingham, both sides of Main south of that point; part of Jefferson, all of Congress, Morris Dean and Alden, Wethersfield avenue from Alden to Wyllys, and all of Colt's meadow.

In his early days as a carrier Mr. Jackson had to go all through Colt's factory building delivering his mail, and to add to the burden of the old-time carriers they had to collect the postage on papers. The charges were 30 cents a quarter for a daily, 6 cents for a semi-weekly and 5 cents for a weekly. His feet were blistered so from walking on city pavements, to which he had not been accustomed, that he came very near resigning after his first day's work. In those days the men did their work more free and easy than now, but it was the rule that they had to deliver all matter in sight before the dark could be finished, even if

took until late at night. The men also took turns at doing the night collections without any further compensation.

Mr. Jackson, in consideration of his long service, is now allowed to wear on his sleeve three gold stars, signifying forty-five years of continuous service. This honor he shares with no other carrier in the state of Connecticut. The men among whom he works took the opportunity of providing the stars and they presented to him six solid gold stars which will be attached to a brand new uniform now on the way from the factory—not that Mr. Jackson anticipated the gift—for he had expected to modestly wear the gold braid stars with the regulation uniform, but now the cloth stars will be displaced by ones of pure gold, and, when he passes his fiftieth milestone as a carrier, the boys promise to look after him, too.

There was no dearth of singing and piano talent among Uncle Sam's men and the minutes were never long, gray and dull, the veteran of the service singing himself with a quartet of the older men when several of the old-time melodies were sung. A luncheon was served, and the "boys" were buried deep in telling stories when the last car whistled down the road.

It is probable that no other event of this kind will take place, as a bill known as the Perrose-Coffin bill, providing a pension of about \$500

Dorothy and Betty Whitney and Chum Heroines at Fishers Island.

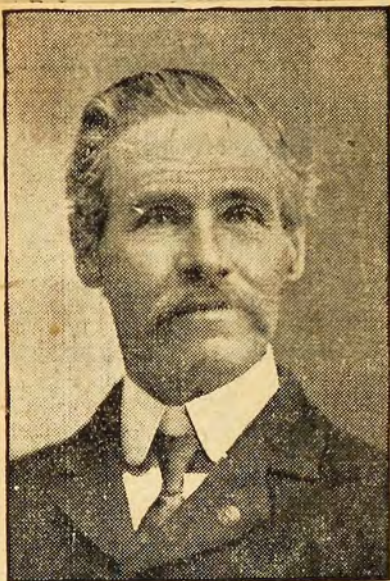
Fisher's Island, N. Y., July 15.

Miss Dorothy Whitney and little Miss Betty Whitney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Whitney, of No. 226 Kenyon street, Hartford, and Miss Eleanor Ames, of Yonkers, N. Y., qualified for a hero medal, here, by saving the life of a woman, Friday afternoon, after she had gone down in Hay harbor.

The three girls, whose ages are 15, 13 and 12, respectively, were on a picnic near the Hay Harbor club, when a woman, a servant in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson of Hartford, and who could not swim, stepped into the deep channel of the harbor and sank. When she came up the first time she cried for help and the girls heard her screams.

Jumping into a boat they rowed out to the spot, and while Miss Dorothy and Miss Ames steadied the boat, Miss Betty reached over the stern and grasped the woman by the collar of her bathing suit as she was sinking again. Miss Betty held on with all her might, throwing herself on the floor of the boat so as to balance the heavy weight, while her two companions rowed across the channel to a place of safety.

Some of the older boys of the colony went to their assistance, bringing the boat to shore. The woman, who fainted as soon as she reached safety, was revived. None of the girls seemed to be any the worse after the experience, but all three have been receiving the congratulations of the summer colony for their pluck.



Charles Jackson.

Letter carrier for Charles Cook Place.

WINDSOR AVENUE HOMESTEAD SOLD

North End Property Sold by
Miss Anna Sheldon.

One of the oldest landmarks on Windsor avenue will soon disappear as the result of the sale yesterday of the property of Miss Anna Sheldon of No. 105 Windsor avenue to Samuel Kaplan and Joseph Sigal. The sale was made by Thomas E. Canfield, a

F. P. Bill of This City Se-
verely Burned in
Bristol.

Will Be in Hospital for
Months—Student at
M. I. T.

WILLIAM WINTER, 80.
July 15—1916
This is the eightieth birthday anni-
versary of that veteran critic of the
stage, graceful poet, and man of let-
ters, William Winter of New York.

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WINDSOR AVENUE LANDMARK SOLD



girl it was considered a long way from the business center of the city. Now it is but a few minutes' walk to the beginnings of the mercantile district. Across the street from her lived the noted Burr family, when Miss Sheldon was a girl. A hundred yards to the north of her lived her cousin, Miss Louise Sheldon, who died but a few years ago. The house that she lived in has been sold, but it still remains standing. Mrs. Betsey Parsons, a girlhood friend of Miss Sheldon, still retains her home on Windsor avenue. For a time Miss Sheldon and Mrs. Parsons had some sort of an agreement, whereby neither would ever sell her home, but Miss Sheldon was obliged to withdraw from this agree-

ment. Miss Sheldon says she is lonesome without all her old friends, but at the same time she enjoys the life of Windsor avenue and loves to sit at her window in her parlor and watch the trolley cars, automobiles and people go by her home. She has always been proud of her home and its surroundings. In the large yard there was formerly a well kept orchard and a garden in which Miss Sheldon took much pride. In the front of the house there are still the trees and bushes

regularly 25c. and 50c.
Gold Filled Rings, regular
Friday 35c.

wall and the roof and as he did so. One in-
a spark jumped from the cable to works of
his shoulders. One said the spark profession,
was about twelve inches long, while
another said it was about two feet and Ander-
in length.

The young man was taken to the
Hartford Hospital and a complete
examination made. It was found
that he had the sides of his face

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big meetings which follow:—
The Races.
Trotting Pacing
Number of races 11
Number of starters 68
Number of heats 32
Distance, drawn,
ruler out 25
Fastest heat 2:04 1/4
Slowest heat 2:16 1/4
Average per heat 2:09
The number of trotters and pacers
that reduced their former records or
earned new marks, as given herewith,
is unusually large even for an open-
ing meeting, and shows that racing
material is not only plenty, but the
majority are in excellent shape.



**The Shaw and Agassiz Medal
As Boston Men Will Celebrate in
Michigan the Day When Alexander
Agassiz Learned How to Wrest
from a Wilderness a Fabu-
lous Wealth for the
World**

By Nelson C. Metcalf

WHILE the gathering of the great Calumet & Hecla "family" at Calumet, Michigan, next Saturday to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the beginnings of the mine of that name is not without interest, both in the history of mining and the history of industry, the celebration also recalls the fact that the rich tract of copper country, which half a century ago was a wilderness, was developed by Boston skill and Boston capital into a prosperous community, containing now some 50,000 souls, and that upwards of 5000 men gain their living and that of their families in the employ of this successful company.

Persistence of Agassiz and Shaw

Alexander Agassiz and his brother-in-law, Quincy A. Shaw, were the two Boston men who were the prime movers in the early days of the mine—days when the present prosperity was very far off; when, in fact, the achievement of later times was something almost beyond belief. But these men persevered and their descendants have come into a noble heritage—for Agassiz and Shaw, the original miners, were turning over richer soil than apparently even they at first realized.

One of these descendants, George R. Agassiz, the son of Alexander, has compiled some reminiscences of the early days, and from them, it is easy to picture the struggles of the two "original miners"—their hopes, their disappointments, and their successes in the romance of Calumet & Hecla's start.

CALUMET & HECLA PARTY

Boston Joins Hands with Lake Superior

Descendants of Agassiz and Shaw

There are two persons apparently who will take a particular pride in the celebration. One is Scott Robinson, who has served the company at this end for many years, beginning his duties under former Treasurer Seabury, whose servant he was during the Civil War. The other man to whom the party will have its special appeal is Timothy O'Shea. Mr. O'Shea is located at the Michigan end of "the works," and, at seventy-three years of age, and hale and hearty, has been in the employ of the company for fifty years and six months.

Timothy O'Shea—Nestor

The Calumet & Hecla Company now employs 5500 men at its mines, and of all these men Timothy O'Shea is the nestor. He speaks modestly of his long service, and affectionately of Alexander Agassiz. O'Shea worked in the Cliff mine, before joining the Calumet & Hecla forces, and recalls that copper was selling for about fifty cents a pound just after the Civil War. His first work for his present employers was in the "old" No. 1 Hecla shaft, which he helped to sink to a depth of about 300 feet. He has not worked underground for the past seven years, and is now a lander at No. 3 shaft of the Hecla.

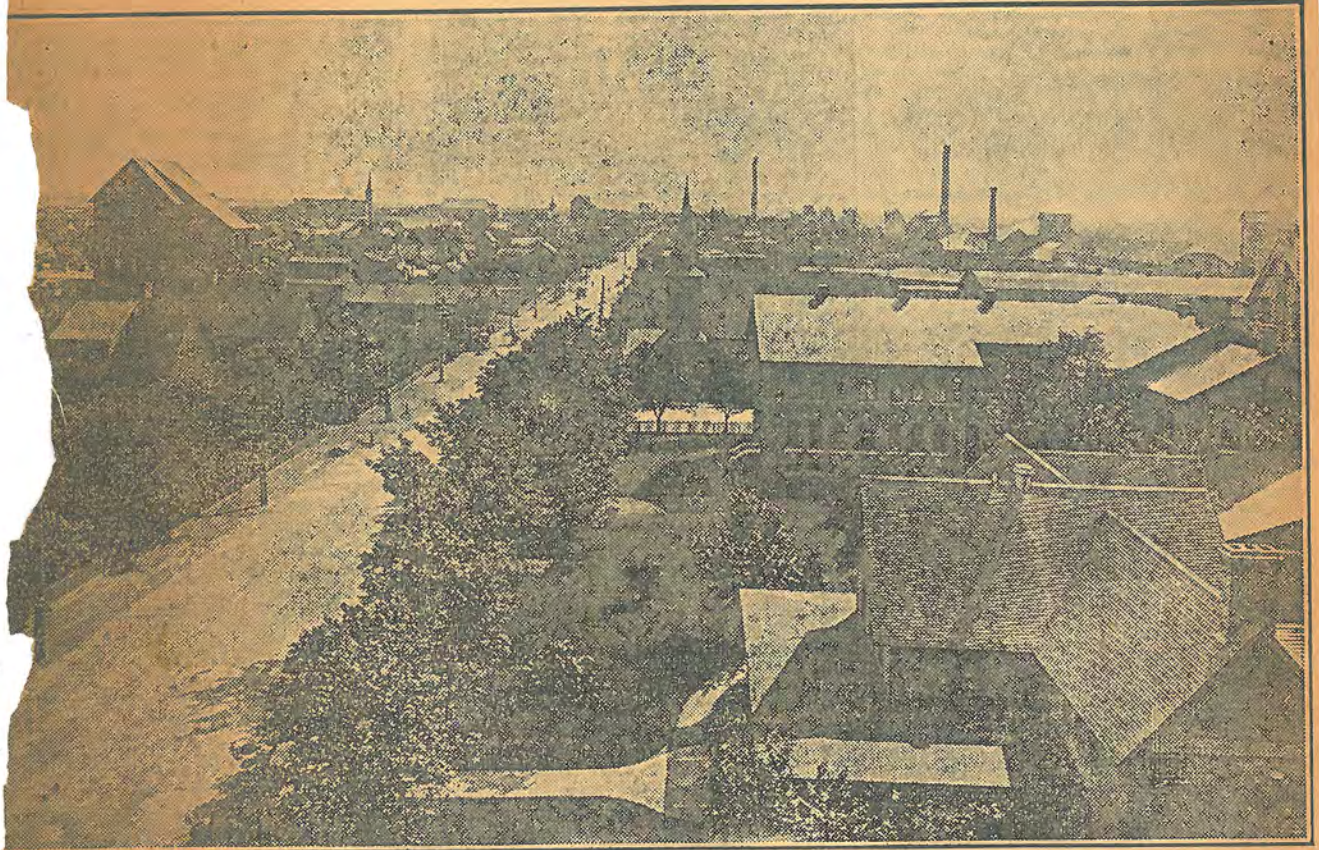
This veteran of the Lake Superior mining country will receive, with 139 other old-timers, who have been company employees for forty years and upwards, a gold medal from the hands of President Agassiz on the celebration day. Others to get the so-called service medals will be 480 men, who have worked from thirty to forty years. Their medals will be of silver taken from the Calumet mine. The 824 men, moreover who have served between twenty and thirty years, will be awarded bronze medals.

Except that they are of different materials, the medals are alike—bearing in relief on one side, the heads of Shaw and Agassiz, the founders, with the dates 1866 and 1916, and on the reverse the name of the recipient and his years of service. Besides these rewards of merit, all the workers, those of longer or shorter periods, will be paid in full for their day off—and this is no mean gift, where 5500 men are involved.

A Gathering of 20,000 Souls

As for the celebration itself, the vice president and general manager of the company, James MacNaughton, is the head and front of the committee, and President Agassiz has gone West this week to keep a "fatherly" eye on the arrangements. Working with Mr. MacNaughton are diligent sub-committees, and these features are assured—there will be a parade of the men by departments, there will be a luncheon, under canvas, and after-dinner speaking by men of national fame. Calumet, it is needless to say, is being cleaned and garnished for the great day, and the coming celebration is in everybody's mind and on everybody's tongue. It will be an observance of national importance, just as the company and its interests command the attention of the country, but, primarily, it is for the extensive Calumet & Hecla "family," the men, their wives and children, from Boston on the east to Lake Superior on the west, who in round numbers count up to 20,000 souls.

Boston's Fifty-Year Romance in Copper



Calumet, Michigan, Today

A City of Comfortable Homes and Attractive Public Buildings. The View Shows Calumet Avenue, With the Calumet & Hecla Offices at the Left

FISHER LEAVES FREIGHT OFFICE.

Failing Health Forces One of Railroad's Oldest Men to Retire. *July 18*

Charles G. Fisher, general freight agent for the New Haven road in Hartford since 1889, has been forced by illness to yield his position to A. L. Griswold of Willimantic. Mr. Fisher is one of the oldest men in point of service in the employ of the road, not only in this city, but in the entire state. Before becoming general freight agent he had been a clerk in the local freight office since 1878.

He has long been known as an able and conscientious worker for the road, and despite the length of his service he made last winter one of the busiest of his life. It was an unusually heavy season at the Morgan street office, and Mr. Fisher's already failing health became rapidly impaired. Since being relieved from his duties he has been at his home at No. 100 Huntington street, where he hopes that a long rest will do much for him.

Mr. Griswold, who succeeds Mr. Fisher, is also a veteran of New Haven service, having been with the road twenty years. He has been

GRISWOLD A VETERAN.

New Freight Agent Here Has Been Thirty-three Years Railroad— His Record.

A. L. Griswold of Willimantic, who has succeeded Charles G. Fisher as freight agent of the New Haven road in Hartford, is a veteran railroad man, having been in the service for thirty-three years, the last twenty-three of which have been in the employ of the New Haven system. Mr. Griswold began his railroad career with the New London Northern line, becoming a clerk at South Coventry in 1883. He subsequently spent several years with roads in the west and south; and July 20, 1891, he went with the old New York and New England road as billing clerk at Willimantic, remaining there a year and a half. Following the merger of the New York and New England road with the New Haven, Mr. Griswold became corresponding clerk at Willimantic. This was on January 7, 1893, and he continued this work for more than three years. Then he was promoted to be general clerk at East Hampton, on the Air Line division, where he remained until July 1, 1897. For the next six years Mr. Griswold was given the position of chief clerk at Willimantic and his next promotion made him general freight agent at Putnam. He remained at this post for only a few months before being called to the same position at Willimantic, where he remained until called to his larger duties at Hartford. Mr. Griswold's home is still in Willimantic. In the fall he expects to move his family here and make this city his residence.

E. HARTFORD, Thurs., July 20.

Amid a profusion of roses and carnations and before a background of potted palms, Mrs. Nathalie D. Miller of this town and Sumner Curtis Denby of Hartford, formerly of New York, were married at the home of the bride's brother, Otto L. Dilworth, No. 31 Connecticut boulevard last evening at 6 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. P. Miles Snyder, pastor of the First Congregational Church, in the presence of many relatives and friends. The wedding couple entered the northwest parlor to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The Episcopal ring service was used. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Otto L. Dilworth. The matron of honor was Mrs. Beatrice O'Connor of New York, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Aherns of Meriden and Mrs. L. H. Kendall of Hartford. The best man was L. H. Kendall of Hartford. Frank O'Connor of New York and George Molinelli of this town were ushers. The bride's dress was of pearl gray Georgette crepe over white satin, trimmed with rose point lace. She wore a cape draped with lilies of the valley.

Leonard T. Clark Takes Bay State

Young Woman for Bride—Cere- mony and Reception.

Wethersfield, July 19.—Leonard T. Clark, youngest son of the Rev. George L. Clark, and Miss Amy A. Drawbridge of Hopkinton, Mass., were married at the Congregational parsonage at 2 o'clock to-day, the groom's father, the Rev. George L. Clark, performing the ceremony. Only immediate relatives of the young couple were present, there being

AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

Dr. Louis Buck Comes Back to Har- ford From Oregon and Is Amazed at City's Growth.

Dr. Louis Buck, of Portland, Ore., a native of Hartford and formerly a resident here, is stopping at Heublein's. Dr. Buck has not been in Hartford since moving to Portland in 1886. He attended the Elks' convention in Baltimore, and at its close determined to visit his native city. He arrived at noon, to-day, and said that, even from the small part of the city he had been able to see in a few hours, he was amazed at the growth of Hartford in both size and beauty. He will remain here a week and expects to renew many old acquaintances.

Dr. Buck's parents were Mr. and Mrs. David Buck, who for many years lived at the corner of Pleasant street and Windsor avenue. Both are now dead. Dr. Buck attended the Brown school when a boy. He was born in 1869, and lived in Hartford until he was seventeen years old. After his removal to the West he attended the Cooper Medical school of San Francisco, and also the medical school of the University of Oregon.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO CIVIL WAR HEROES.

Unionville Celebrates
Dedication of Battle
Soldiers' Monument
But Five Now
100 Who Were
Serve Country

Special to the Times.

Unionville

"Unionville honors her heroes' claim the inscription on the monument which has been honor of the Civil War. And so might to-day Unionville be described at the dedication of the village is indeed memory of her soldiers."

The celebration of day" began with a parade at 2 o'clock, which included march Main, Bridge streets, Farmington School street. The parade to the center of the triangular green in front of the First Church of Christ (Congregational) the monument white shaft rearing its stately setting of stately

the various organizations composed the parade and their members gathered the monument to take dedication ceremonies

Dedication Exercises

Evelyn Elizabeth Irliss of 4½ years, which released the village from the mortgage, Miss Hart, the daughter of Mrs. Ernst M. Hart, is the grandniece of Nathaniel Hayden, who provided the principal fund with which the monument was built. Captain Hayden's health prevented any active participation in the ceremonies, was the cause of the occasion. He himself served his honor in the Civil War, bears the scars which passed through his wrists leading his men, Company G, Sixteenth Connecticut, on the battlefield of Antietam. The dedication address was delivered by William F. Hilton of Hartford, department chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The prayer of invocation, which opened the exercises at the monument was delivered by the Rev. Louis I. Belden, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, and then the school children and audience, led by the band, joined in singing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." T. S. Rourke, chairman of the general citizen's committee, which has taken charge of the celebration, extended the invitation to the Grand Army to render the service of ded-

ication, and the acceptance was made by J. Fayette Douglas, past commander of A. E. Burnside post, G. A. R. The prayer of dedication was offered by the Rev. Franklin W. Barker, pastor of the First Church of Christ (Congregational.) Then, with a slight bashful hesitation, little Miss Hart became the

Made Monument Possible.



Captain Nathaniel Hayden of Unionville, to Whose Generosity Village Is Indebted.

while on the north face, behind the figure of the infantryman, is an anchor, and on the south face behind the artilleryman are crossed swords. Just below the crossed rifles on the face of the monument and above the inscription is the eagle and its pendant flag and five pointed star, the emblem of the Grand Army of the Republic, while below the inscription, at the very base of the monument are the dates "1861-1865". The back of the monument also bears the Grand Army symbol, and the dates in the same relative positions. The monument was designed and erected by the R. L. McGovern company of Hartford.

Unionville's Heroes.

Few places of the size of Unionville have greater reason to pay honor to those who fought for their country than this small village during the Civil War.

Unionville's Tribute to Her Heroes.



Beautiful Soldiers' Monument Dedicated To-day by

Grand Army Men.

15th, the county regiment. Nathaniel Hayden, to whose credit goes the enrolling of Company G, and who was its first captain, was a conspicuous figure in the organizing of this regiment, and carried into this

enterprise the purpose and power which had already distinguished him in the mercantile life of the city.

Captain Hayden's Life.

He was born in West Hartford, 36, the son of Ransom (Mattox) Hayden. When Hayden was five years old, died, leaving a family of five children. The struggle for existence and the want that followed the death of the father brought a hardy character of the lad. When he was 10 years old he began his own living. Among his first occupations he took up the making of hats from sheep skin, tanning himself.

One morning during this time he started off from his home in West Hartford, with the idea of finding a place where he could get a job. He then secured a place in the liquor store of Eleazar Andrus hiring for a term of six months, he told him that he might get a new job. He had decided that he would under any circumstances become a clerk, and this abhorrence for traffic he has maintained to the present.

Walk for a Job.

His decision was made without delay that his next step would be to walk back to Barkhamsted. Long after that he learned of his enlistment for a boy by the Company of Hartford, dry goods. Undeterred by the distance from Barkhamsted to Unionville and a snow storm which was then in progress, the boy pluckily set out on the whole distance to Unionville during the afternoon and the next morning found his way to the store of Nathan & Company at Unionville. He was the only applicant ahead of him and the grit of a boy who could walk that distance in such difficult weather won him the confidence of the store. Within six months he was in the store, and at the end of the term he recruited Company G as clerk in the dry goods store of Foster.

Company G was recruited among the stores of this and other stores and at its head Captain Hayden went for service, and for of Antietam which was disastrously to the company himself. In his brief time as captain Hayden showed himself a capable officer, and the men followed him as their leader, because of his

greatly felt by the men in any.

Ident in Unionville.

After the war Captain Hayden returned to the wholesale dry goods business in New York with the firm of Hartley & company. Years ago he took up his residence in Unionville, where he has remained ever since. Here he has been as a lover and owner of the finest thoroughbred race state, and his wife, who is the daughter of a Jersey City marriage, has also been a great horse lover. Both are now in feeble health, but they have lost none of the popularity among the residents of Unionville which they have long enjoyed.

Deed
Sept. 1. 1916
His wife
Died Sept. 1. 1917

NEW PASTOR CALLED

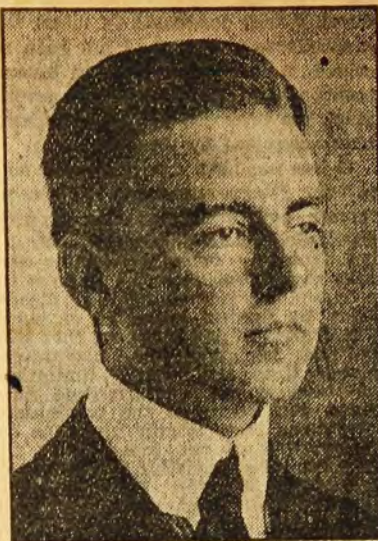
July 23, 1916
 Easthampton Church Selects Rev David E. Adams—Date Not Set for Installation

Rev David Ernest Adams, who has been called to the pastorate of the Payson church in Easthampton, is a son of Prof.

SUFFIELD

July
 Phelps-Stiles Place

One of the weddings that field, Ct., for : evening at 8 the Judson L. Suffield, when Helen Marion Thompson Still Weston L. Stiffeld, were in number of fri ceremony was ry Dodd, pas Methodist chu is a member. place under a green and lau rambler roses which was pl house, under only one of it lawn was brilli lanterns.



REV DAVID E. ADAMS

They were a Collins of Wapping, Ct., as bridesmaid, a cousin of the bride, and the best man was Donald Sherwin of New York city, a former resident of Suffield. The ushers were Howard Miller of Waterbury and Jasper Phelps of

MARRIED IN WESTFIELD

July 22
 Miss Louise M. Hansen of 11 Coleman avenue, Westfield, and Robert B. Denison were married at 7 last night at the home of the bride, with Rev C. E. Holmes of the Second Congregational church of Westfield officiating. The double-ring service was used. The attendants were Miss Annie Jensen of Springfield, a cousin of the bride, and Harry Valentine of Hartford, Ct. The ring bearer was Dorothy Hansen, a niece of the bride, and Rena Denison, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The bridal party stood under a canopy of hemlock boughs and laurel trimmed with yellow daisies, and there was a large bell of yellow daisies. The bride wore a gown of ivory silk net over taffeta with pearl trimmings, and her veil was of net caught up with sweet peas. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Jensen's dress was of light blue taffeta trimmed with silk lace. The gift of the bride to the bridesmaid was a ring set with pearls, while the bridegroom gave his best man a watch fob. The traveling gown of the bride was of blue taffeta, and her hat was of white satin with an ostrich band. Mr and Mrs Denison left last evening for a trip to Block Island. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Hansen. She was educated in the Westfield schools, graduating from the high school in 1912. The bridegroom is a son of Mr and Mrs Fred B. Denison of Bernardston, and he is employed in the stock department or the Gilbert & Barker manufacturing company of West Springfield.

July 27-1916
 The wedding of Miss Elizabeth W. Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, and Rev. George H. Huntington, a professor in Robert College, Constantinople, took place last Thursday in the Riverdale-on-Hudson Chapel. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Boardman, who acted as bridesmaid, and Miss Ruth Woodruff, of New Haven, for bride,

Special to The Times.

July 29
 New Haven, July 31.
 A war wedding of much social importance resulting from the ordering of the Yale battalion to Tobyhanna took place here Saturday evening when Miss Ruth Harriette Woodruff, daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. Frank Clarke Woodruff of this city and Orange, Conn., was married to James Anderson, jr., son of Colonel James Anderson of Sacramento, Cal. The ceremony took place in the Orange Congregational church before about four hundred guests, many of whom came from out of town.

The church was decorated with ferns and pink gladiolas and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Newhall Calhoun. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with Duchess and Rose Point lace, with court train. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and gardenias.

Mrs. Charles W. Mercer, of Hartford, was the matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Florence Downs of this city. The bridesmaids included Miss Harriet Woodruff, Miss Catherine Woodruff of Orange, Miss Ruth Woodbury of North Easton, Mass.; Mrs. Walter F. Hammons of Portland, Me. The bridesmaids wore short frocks of white taffeta trimmed with white lace and carried shower bouquets of pink sweet peas. The matron of honor and the maid of honor were also in white, with iridescent trimmings, and they carried pink roses.

Sergeant Frank C. J. Scott of New York, a member of the Yale Battalion and a classmate of the bridegroom in 1916, was the best man, and the following were the ushers: Charles Whitney of Chicago, Yale '18; Herbert M. Woodring, Wallingford, Conn., Yale, '18s; J. Sheldon Alling of Tyler City, Yale, '16s; Stiles D. Woodruff, of Orange, Yale 18s, and member of the Yale Battery and Charles W. Mercer of Hartford.

Miss Grace Clarke furnished the music at the church and Wittstein's orchestra played for the reception which followed at the summer home of the bride.

The bridegroom graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school last month and when the Yale Battalion was ordered to Tobyhanna, went with his battery. The wedding was to have taken place next fall, but Mr. Anderson secured a two weeks' furlough and it was decided to have a midsummer wedding instead.

On his return from his wedding trip, the bridegroom will join his battery again at Tobyhanna. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in New York.

July DEERFIELD 30

A reunion of some of the descendants of Jonathan A. and Miranda Wright Saxton took place Sunday, when Maj Samuel Willard Saxton, United States army, retired, of Washington, D. C., motored from Guilford, Ct., in the morning with his son-in-law, E. C. Seward, and two grandsons for the occasion, joining his son and family, a daughter, three granddaughters, a sister, brother, two nieces and a cousin, amid ancestral surroundings, on the old street. A family dinner was given at 2 p. m. at the Deerfield inn in honor of Maj Saxton, who will soon arrive at his 87th milestone. Those present were Maj Samuel Willard Saxton of Washington, D. C., Mr and Mrs Edward Hooper Saxton and son of

SUNDIAL PLACED ON CAPITOL GROUNDS

State Erects New Timepiece
to South of Building.

July --- 1916

No longer will persons in rooms



FACE OF NEW SUNDIAL ON CAPITOL GROUNDS.

The placing of the sundial on the Capitol grounds was arranged by Comptroller Morris C. Webster, who secured the services of the state engineering department to determine the exact location of the latitude and longitude as engraved on the face of the dial.

For the 95th time Mrs Bertha Foglestead and Mrs Martha Erickson of Chicago celebrated their birthdays jointly. They are twins. There was a family gathering at the home of Mrs Erickson. Mrs Foglestad's two great-grand twins were present.

JULY 24, 1916

73

July Miss Mabel T. Hitchcock of Highgate Springs, Vt., and Charles Herbert Hadley, son of Mrs. William Munsell of East Hartford, were married Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Carrie M. Borden of Park street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James W. Lord, pastor of St. John's Church, East Hartford. The maid of honor was Miss Carrie Borden, cousin of the bride, and the bridegroom's brother, Walter G. Hadley, was the best man. Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hadley left for a wedding trip in Vermont and Canada. After their return, they will live at No. 62 Elm street, East Hartford.

HEYER-HOFFMEYER.

Marriage at San Francisco Culmination of Acquaintance Formed at Sea.

July Miss Ellian Hoffmeyer, daughter of N. J. Hoffmeyer of San Francisco, North Hayer of this city and in San Francisco on romance being the cul-

IS HOUSE SAVED

corner of Cambridge and in West End Is Purchased Preservation of New Eng-

nsion house built by Har- which stands at the west ridge and Lynde streets in has been saved to posterity orts of the Society for the New England Antiquities, restoration as nearly as original form, it will be ciety's headquarters.

ere are similar houses in buryport," says Charles K. nt of the society, "this is se of its kind in Boston. g statesman, just entering in National politics, built on, whose windows look to Hancock street to the new ie State House, and to the een lawn in front of the Library branch.

e was made possible by the rs. Robert D. Evans, George N. Black, Mrs. L. Verss Mary Wheelwright and rs. Otis's family. Offers en made to aid in restoring ancient dignity and beauty, that in this way the society

will add materially to the appearance of the neighborhood in which the house stands."

This house was built a few years before 1800, and although it has been used in recent years as a boarding and lodging house, it still retains its ancient lines and many relics of the old days, in particular its hand-carved mahogany banisters, its wooden interior shutters and an old-fashioned fireplace in each of the principal

all Loans in New York Reach New
ion in Deposits and Note Circulation—
e Statement Shows Continued Expan-

CANADIAN BANKS GAIN

Long Hours and Short Pay.

To the Editor of The Times:

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WES. in ARTFORD

1916

Dorothy B. Allyn To Build Residence
—Real Estate Sales.

Dorothy B. Allyn of No. 44 Gar-Tollan street, Hartford, has bought per w from William A. Sanborn a lot with years 200 feet frontage on Sycamore and small Belknap roads, being a part of the

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It would l
laborers of this automobile age to
know how little was paid for labor

In 1841 Elisha Johnson, Origin
Hall and my father started the first
spool cotton thread mill in this
country at South Willington. Mr.
Hall, from Willimantic, was the
mill manager and operated the mill
not less than 12 hours per day.
There was no fixed limit. The girls
were paid seven shillings per week
and board, a fraction less than \$1.17
per week. One girl operating a

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Edwin H. Tucker.



A. W. Jacobs.

IRA DIMOCK.

Hartford, July 31, 1916.

Allyn House Is the Admir-
ation of All Visitors.

(Special to The Courant.)

Watch Hill, R. I., July 29.

Allyndale, the new home of Mrs. Robert Allyn, is one of the social centers in Watch Hill. On Monday evening, Mrs. Allyn entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, of Hartford, and her son, C. Allan Gilbert. Later in the week, she gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Motley and Miss Motley, of New York, and Miss Haley, of Hartford, who are spending the summer at Ocean House.

Dr. H. Gildersleeve Jarvis and Dr. Brannon came down from Hartford to spend last Sunday at Allyndale. Mr. and Mrs. William Halstad of Hartford and Merton Haley, of New York, are members of the house party now, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Chapman, jr., are coming for the week-end. Miss Alice Farmer will arrive tomorrow to remain a week.

The grounds of Allyndale are wonderfully attractive now, but their possibilities will be more fully real-

E. H. TUCKER TO
RETIRE AS CASHIER
AFTER MANY YEARS

Aug 1 — 1916
Will Leave City Bank &
Trust Company With
Annual Meeting.

Assistant Cashier Alfred W.
Jacobs Expected to Suc-
ceed Him in Office.

Cashier Edwin H. Tucker, who has been with the City Bank & Trust Company a score of years, working up from messenger to his present office, will retire with the annual meeting on Tuesday, it is understood. Mr. Tucker has not been at the bank for several weeks, having been on a vacation, leave of absence having been granted to him by the directors. Assistant Cashier Alfred W. Jacobs, who has also been with the bank many years and who started in the business at the bottom, as did Mr. Tucker, will, it is indicated, be the latter's successor as cashier. It is not expected that a new assistant cashier will be named.

The control of the City Bank & Trust Company, formerly the City Bank, passed into new hands a few years ago and gradual changes have been made in its officers. Fred P. Holt has succeeded Edward D. Redfield as president and William P. Landon has been made secretary and trust officer, while, a few months ago Harry A. Allen, at one time a bank

his city, was brought back
Mass., to become vice-

Mr. Page's residence will have an
exterior style along old English lines
and will abound in comforts not
It will have

Row—E. Young,

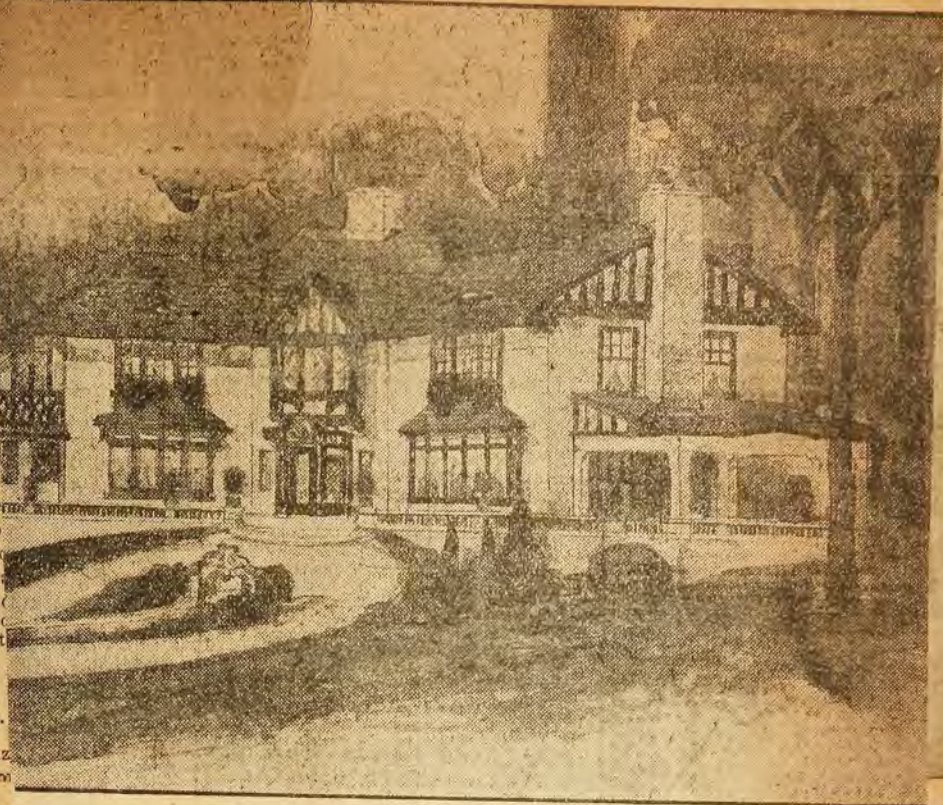
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ZE OF THE EARTH.

July American Magaz
the famous astron



idence to be Erected in Bristol for DeWitt Page.

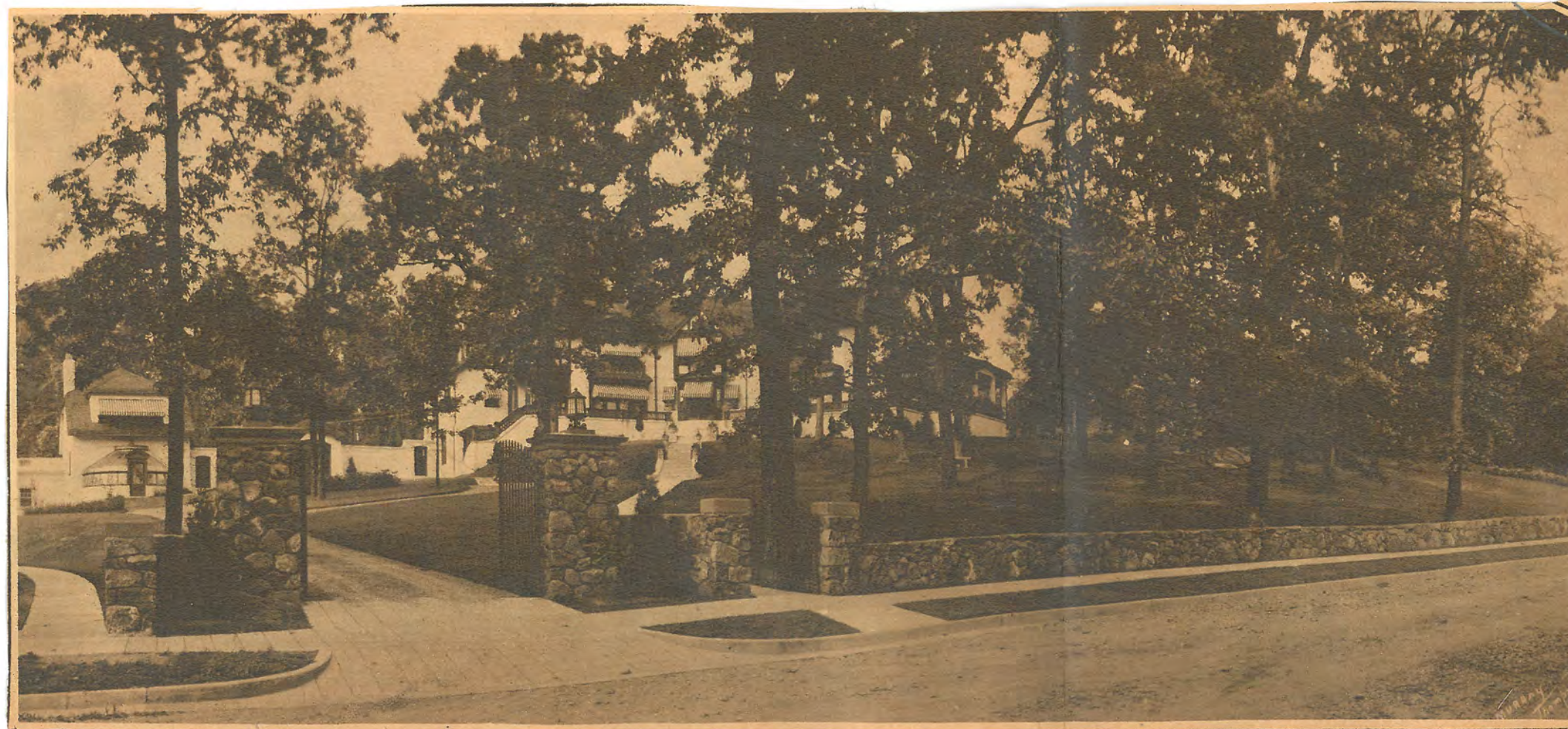


Will Be Erected for E. R. Burwell at Bristol.

Canon Carnegie.

home heating plant.

white casing



Oval
—DE-
WITT
PAGE,
president and
general manager of
the New Departure Co., and vice-president of the General Mo-
tors Corp., snapped with Mrs. Page and their daughter Miss
Nan Page, at "Maemere," their stately home at Bristol, shown
in picture at left, and one of the most beautiful homes in Hart-
ford County.

(C) Murray Thompson

WEST HARTFORD GIRL GOES TO HAWAII

Aug. 1.
Miss Gertrude
Judd and

Miss Gertrude
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Miss Gertrude B. Judd.

BECK

Wedding of Bloomfield Young People At Congregational Church. (Special to The Courant.)

Bloomfield, August 2.

Miss Louise Gertrude Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Wilson, and Asa Beckett, both of Bloomfield, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Congregational Church by the pastor, Rev. Willis A. Hadley. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie M. Wilson, as maid of honor and by Miss Helen C. Caswell as bridesmaid. Newton W. Beckett, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were D. Charles Wilson, brother of the bride, and Clarence Horton of Hartford. The color scheme of the decorations was green and gold, yellow daisies, goldenrod and asparagus ferns being used. The bride wore a dress of white satin and tulle, trimmed with silk shadow lace, and cut princess style. She wore a long tulle veil, caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore yellow taffeta, with trimmings of tulle of the same shade and carried an arm bouquet of Ward roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of pale yellow taffeta, with silver trimmings, and she carried yellow roses. The "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. M. J. Bradley, organist of the church, as a processional and, preceding the ceremony, "Oh Promise Me," by Reginald DeKoven, was sung. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors, after which Mr. and Mrs. Beckett left for a wedding trip through the Berkshires. After their return they will remain in Bloomfield for a short time and will later live on Farnington avenue, West Hartford, where they will be at home after October 1. Mr. Beckett is employed at the plant of the Underwood Typewriter Company in Hartford.

MARRIED IN PHILADELPHIA

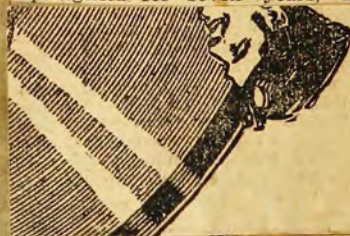
Miss Hilda M. Boyd, the Bride of

Aug. Albert E. Shaw
A marriage of great interest to residents of Springfield took place yesterday in Philadelphia, Pa., when Miss Hilda M. Boyd, former superintendent of the Wesson memorial hospital, became the wife of Albert E. Shaw of Sherman street. The wedding took place at noon in the home of the bride's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. John Cook Hirst of Pine street, Philadelphia, and the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Leslie L. Overman of the Presbyterian church, was witnessed only by the immediate members of the family. The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of white georgette crepe and carried a cluster of white roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given, to which the intimate friends of the couple were invited, including some of the former classmates of the bride when in training. Among those present at the breakfast were the bride's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Perry Cummins of Germantown, Pa., Mrs. John Gallagher and her daughter, Margaret, of Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Adam Murray Davidson of New Rochelle, N. Y., Dr. James Lindsay France and his daughter, Miss Jean France, of Wilmington, and the bride's nephew, Henry Lane Williams, Jr., of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left in the afternoon for an automobile trip of several weeks, after which they will make their home in this city, having taken an apartment in the Van der Heyden at State and Sherman streets until their new home is ready.

Mrs. Shaw has been a resident of Springfield for seven years, during



Aug. Miss Sally Brigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brigham of Flushing, L. I., and Craig Colgate of New York city and Locust Valley, L. I., were married, Thursday, at St. John's church, Flushing, the Rev. George Eccles officiating. The bride was unattended and Erskine Wood of New York was best man. Only members of their immediate families and intimate friends were present. Mr. Colgate was graduated from Yale in 1897 and is a member of the Union, Knickerbocker, Racquet and Tennis, Piping Rock and St. Anthony clubs. Colgate, son of Robert Colgate of New York.

Aug. Doctor to Leave, 1916

Dr. John H. Rose of No. 43 Concord street will leave Hartford within a few days to go to Geneva, N. Y., where he will take up the practice of his profession. Geneva is Dr. Rose's old home and he owns a large farm there.



papers speak to the marriage of Joseph Chamberlain and Miss Mary Chamberlain were in 1888. Mr. Chamberlain's country the business—the dispute between his country in London and New-He looked to it at that time. In his button is mental and a plain mar-

It is also evident kind, as the fact that The account is:—

one of the most interesting preachers, a widower, his son, H. Crawley-Flaxley, whom he married in May, 1860, son of of Terenure. He is younger at traveler, theologian, numerous accomplished son Carnegie in East London, rector of Birmingham, preacher to His training for the poor, Margaret's and which came recently by plain to the



Canon Carnegie.

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN'S WIDOW MARRIES

London, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, widow of the British statesman, and Rev. William Hartley Carnegie, rector of St. Margaret's and Canon of Westminster, were married at Westminster Abbey this morning. The ceremony was very simple and quiet. Mrs. Chamberlain, before her first marriage was Miss Mary Endicott of Massachusetts, daughter of the late William C. Endicott, secretary of war in President Cleveland's cabinet. She married Joseph Chamberlain when he was colonial secretary under the late Marquis of Salisbury.

It produces the highest kind of satisfaction. Intelligent and unselfish diplomacy does a good deal to promote friendship between nations that are rivals in commerce and other things, but an international marriage of this double kind and of this continuous quality is also a force that counts in the direction of understanding and international respect.

Work of New Britain Boy In Paris Grand Salon

Bust of Rousseau, Carved by Cyril Croften Cullen, Former Student of Sculpture at Hartford Art School and at Yale, Accepted for Exhibition.

NOW AND THEN some youngster appears who in one thing excels all others of his age and is heralded as a "prodigy," and then it is realized that from his first years the youngster has been driven by an impulse which made him different from other children, and he began early to give definite indications of the course his life would follow. Such a one was Cyril Croften Cullen of New Britain. At the age of 22 he has made an excellent record at the Yale school of Fine Arts, is a student of sculpture in Paris, and already has had work accepted at the grand salon in that city.

Early Indications.

As a small boy he began drawing then turned to fashioning figures and objects in plastic material and with such success that at the age of 14 he had entered the Hartford Art School, to study sculpture, being the only one of the class to take up that form of art. Illness compelled him to give up his studies for nearly two years, and when he again took them



HEAD OF ROUSSEAU, CARVED BY CULLEN AND ACCEPTED AT GRAND SALON PARIS.



CYRIL CROFTEN CULLEN.

other, and he used to draw good pictures. I used to think he was pretty young to do so well and then it seemed strange that he never liked to play with toys like other children. He always preferred drawing and when a year or two older he would take little scissors and cut out all kinds of animals and you would recognize them too. He loved to paint and would sit by the hour with a box of water color paints and make the most beautiful little scenes imaginable. It was not until he was nine years old that he began molding. Cyril wanted

developed ability in modeling.

"I would be in the kitchen baking and the little chap would come and sit by the table and take pieces of dough and shape little figures," his mother continued. "Many a batch of cookies and pies have been lost because I would become so interested in my boy that I would forget such practical things as food. It always seemed such a miracle to me I could never cease wondering. I would stand by Cyril when he would take a big chunk of stone and trace out the shape of a face then take his many

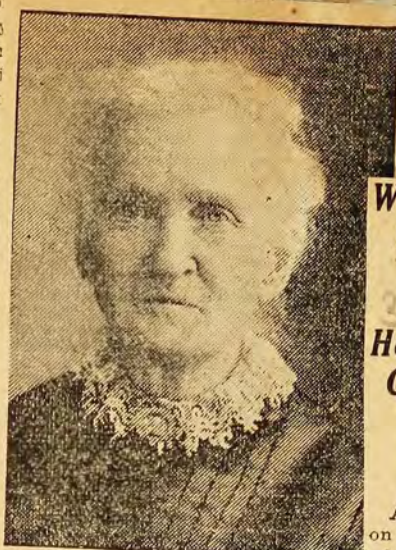
SOMERS

She died July 4, 1917
 100 YEARS OLD

Aug 3 1916
 Mrs Sumner Root Entertains Many Friends

Mrs Sumner Root, the oldest resident of So
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New Britain, August 5.

Cyril Crofton Cullen, at the age of 17 years, displays a talent in clay modeling that at this time indicates a brilliant future as a sculptor. Products of the skill of the youthful marvel have already won praise from critics of prominence. Philip Hale of Boston, Mass., who recently had an opportunity to see the boy's work, expressed himself enthusiastically in passing judgment on an armature constructed by the boy for a model of an Edward Bonheur horse. An armature is what might

WORK OF YOUTHFUL NEW BRITAIN ARTIST EXHIBITED IN PARIS

Honor Conferred On Cyril
 Crofton Cullen, Yale Schol-
 arship Student.

(Special to The Courant) 1921

New Britain, April 4.

A signal honor has been conferred on Cyril Crofton Cullen of this city, who is in Paris, France, as a Yale

Youth Revels in Clay Models.



YALE WILL SEND BOY SCULPTOR TO EUROPE

Cyril C. Cullen of New
 Britain Gets Reward For
 Rare Work.

(Special to The Courant) 1920

New Britain, June 1.

Cyril Crofton Cullen of No. 100 Hart street, this city, has been graduated from the art school at Yale University with highest honors, and will make a trip to Europe at the expense of the university, as a reward for the excellent work during his college course. Young Cullen is a sculptor of rare talent and his work has attracted attention from students and professors from various parts of the country. who wishes to see

CYRIL CROFTON CULLEN OF NEW BRITAIN AND SOME OF THE UN

Cornell extend thanks to her friends for the abundance of flowers and many gifts purpose, she received. Her daughter, Mrs. Ordipus Laura Root Pease, lives with her and Tragic is very devoted in the care of her. It is hoped by the entire community that historic Mrs. Root may live to reach the centennial mark.

development of Wordsworth's Poetic Diction.

During her junior year at Cornell she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Cyril.

Cyril's health that he never all his education home. He is studies he has quickly. His probably in the father who has Ireland for his fall Cyril will to continue there by a friend him advance.

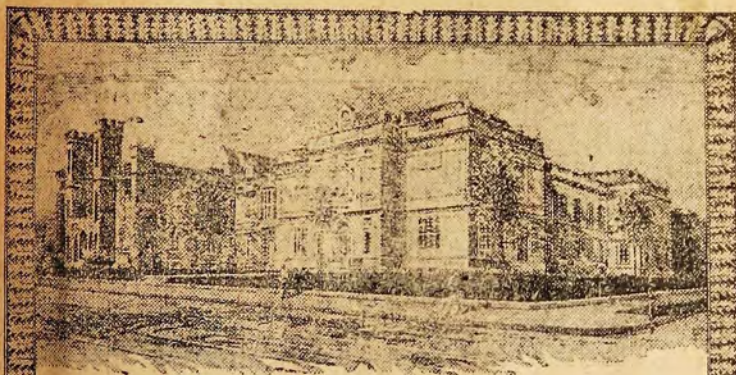
ATHENEUM GETS SALTONSTALL PLATE

Dr. L. J. Gibbs of Chicopee Falls, Mass., visited the State Library a few days ago, and noticing there the portrait of Governor Gurdon Saltonstall remarked that he had an old plate that came over from England that belonged to the Saltonstall family. At the suggestion of State Librarian George S. Godard, Dr. Gibbs has presented it to the Wadsworth Atheneum. Director F. P. Gay received it with thanks, inquiring carefully into the history of it, and its connection with the Saltonstall family. Dr. Gibbs said it came into the possession of his late wife from an aunt, Diana (Ingalls)

ing the Letter X upon Ordinary ware which is a mark used by the Mystery to distinguish extraordinary ware," and in August, 1698 it was ordered that "none may strike the Letter X except upon Extraordinary ware commonly called Hard Mettle ware." On the lower rim of the plate are heavily stamped in a very different character, the letters M C and these are judged to be an owner's mark. What owner? A search through the genealogy of the Saltonstall family and other similar books, gives the following curious history. The Connecticut governor was married three times. By his first and second wives he had a large family of children. For his third wife he married Mrs. Mary Clarke of Boston, a widow. She was the niece of Rev. John Rogers of Ipswich, a classmate of Governor Saltonstall's at Harvard College, and a woman of large property. Her maiden name was Mary Whittingham, daughter of William and Mary (Lawrence) Whittingham and she was the great-grandniece of the famous reformer, John Calvin of

ose theology rested like the New England of Mary m's day. She died in ad mothered the Saltonstall, having none of her Thomas Prince, the his New England wrote an sketch of her. Her as widely distributed to lth a large part to Har- e. Among her relatives William Hubbard, who celebrated book on the s; Hon. Samuel Apple- ny others known to local

:: Form For Atheneum's Appreciation ::



*The undersigned acknowledge
with appreciation the receipt of*

*a gift to the Wadsworth Atheneum
from*

Hartford, Connecticut

President

Director

plate came a piece of be a part of Catherine wedding dress. Though faded, it is still beautiful white stripe is broad flowers in various colors, stripes in satin finish beautiful old blue with The silk is quite early

ANK GIVERS TO ATHENEUM

orm of Acknowledgment red by Committee.

of acknowledgment of e Wadsworth Atheneum repared by Dr. Samuel man of a committee ap- that purpose by the uestes of the Atheneum. ing which the institution ore lacked. It is printed ch Japanese vellum. In the facades of the Athe- Colt Memorial and the morial is prominent. This buildings from a point not e Municipal Building and outhwest corner of the morial. The services of Hopson of New Haven, book plate engraver, an an international reputa- eured for this work. The ments are to be signed ident of the board, Rev. Goodwin, and the direc- theneum, Frank B. Gay. itted to the trustees yes- approved. The form is. k of art characterized by ent execution and an ap- ntral thought. It is a re- the donor, in its delicate and artistic suggestion, of the structure which received his gift and of the purpose for which the building was created.

his Trencher Plates and at each end thereof is struck his own Touch and the Rose and Crown and for strik-

and artistic suggestion, of the structure which received his gift and of the purpose for which the building was created.

Widow of Hartford Manufacturer
Becomes Bride of Naval Officer—
To Live in This City.

Aug 9 1916
Mrs. Maybelle Stevens Hills of No. 56 Magnolia street, widow of Raymond Hills of the firm of Plimpton & Hills, and Captain E. Vance Miller, of Chicago, U. S. N., retired, were married at noon Wednesday at the home of the bride, the Rev. George W. Reynolds of West Hartford officiating. Only a small company of intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a buffet luncheon, and Captain and Mrs. Miller left immediately afterward by automobile for a tour of the Berkshires. They will live in this city and will be "at home" after September 1 at No. 56 Magnolia street.

Aug 10
THOMASTON, 10
Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bradstreet their daughter Miss Edith A. Bradstreet was married to Ulric B. Mather of Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mather of Coconut Grove, Florida. Rev. George D. Owens performed the marriage ceremony. The bride wore a gown of deep cream faille and silk lace draped with silver roses, and carried a shower bouquet. Miss Dorothy D. Bradstreet, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Robert D. French of New Haven a cousin of the bride was best man. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pendant, a basket of pearls. The home was decorated with flowers, pink and white being the prevailing colors. Mrs. Thorpe of Waterbury catered. The Louis Davidson Orchestra of Waterbury played. Mr. and Mrs. Mather will enjoy a short wedding trip and later make their home in Windsor where Mr. Mather is engaged as one of the masters in Loomis Institute.

MISS CHILD LEAVES

Aug 1
THE
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WILLIAM F. ROGERS.

EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OLD

Aug 6 1916
George Higginson One of Oldest
Members of Cottage Colony

George Higginson, brother of Henry L. Higginson of Boston, the eldest member of the Higginson family, who lives at the "Corners," a fine old place overlooking Lake Mahkeenac, was 83 years old yesterday. Mr Higginson has lived since 1860 in a house built by a Quaker in 1755. The dwelling was rebuilt by Mr Higginson. George Higginson is one of the oldest members of the cottage colony, where he has lived longer than any other member of the settlement of rich Boston and New York families. He was in India in 1857 engaged in the commission business, but his house failed and he returned to Boston, where his father was a prosperous merchant.

Tired of commercial life and being imbued with a fond liking for out-of-door life, Mr Higginson went to Indian Orchard when he was 23 years old, and worked as a farm hand for a farmer named Lathrop.

Long Service of William F. Rogers,
Civil War Veteran, as Baggage
Master for New Haven Road.

Windsor, August 12.—William Franklin Rogers of Poquonock avenue is probably one of the oldest and best known railroad men in town to witness the daily operations which will result in providing a safe and attractive roadway under the tracks of the New Haven road. Mr. Rogers started in as baggage master in Windsor on August 1, 1879, just 37 years ago, and had been in continuous service up to March 30 of this year, when he felt his health would not permit longer service. He sent in his resignation to the road officials on January 3, 1916.

Mr. Rogers was born at Sag Harbor, L. I., on November 25, 1843, and in 1856 his father moved to Bloomfield. On August 24, 1862, at the age of 19, Mr. Rogers joined the Sixteenth Connecticut regiment, and served for two years and ten months. Among other battles he was at Antietam, and in the first battle at Fredericksburg was in two engagements. He says he never saw General Grant, but that he did see Abraham Lincoln and General McClellan and his staff go riding by one day.

After returning home he learned the carpenter's trade, at which he worked here in Windsor. He married Miss Nellie Huntley on December 14, 1871, and has one daughter, Evelyn, who is now Mrs. Wolcott Remington of Brookline, Mass., and two grandsons.

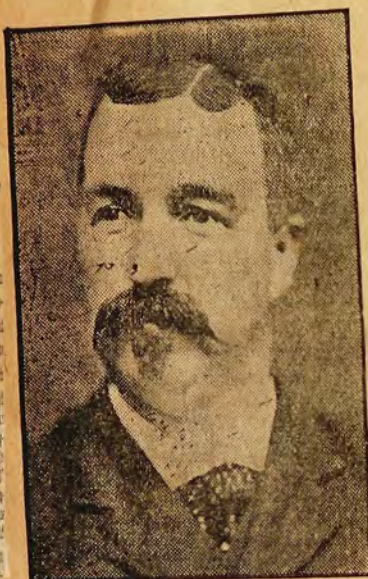
He has worked on the railroad when it was under the management of Presidents Watrous, Clark, Hall, Mellen and Elliott; and he worked under Agents Frank Carter, George Blake, Mr. Potter, Arthur Tryon, Fred Clark, Mr. McKeever and the present agent, Mr. Woodward. The one redeeming feature to the commuters of late trains, especially in the winter, was the opportunity to listen to the many and interesting stories of which Mr. Rogers always had a good store, and which he could tell in a way to hold his hearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Potter of East Hartford Celebrate. *Aug 12*

East Hartford, August 14.—"I have voted for every democratic president of the United States since I attained my majority," declared Wilson L. Potter of No. 29 Central avenue, a well-known inventor and Grand Army man, who, with his wife, celebrated on Saturday the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Hale and hearty at the age of 71 years, Mr. Potter and his wife, 65, pleasantly celebrated the occasion.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. WILSON L. POTTER, OF EAST HARTFORD.

At the outbreak of the civil war, Mr. Potter enlisted in the Twenty-second company, Connecticut Volunteers, and was discharged July 7, 1863. He then re-enlisted in the Thirtieth unattached company, heavy artillery, a Massachusetts regiment. This was in 1864, and he served until the close of the war in 1865, and was honorably discharged.

Mr. Potter has been a staunch democrat all his life and is proud of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter have one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Bates of East

Aug Cole-Parent. *12*
The marriage of Miss Ora W. Parent, formerly of this city and for the past three years teacher of French in the Hartford public high school, and E. A. Cole of East Orange, Mass., took place Saturday. The ceremony was simple and quiet, owing to the recent death of the bride's mother.

James E. Hoskins, No. 280 Saragant street, who was graduated with high honors from Harvard last June and has since been attending the military training camp at Plattsburg has entered upon his duties as actuary in the life department of the Travelers.

ARCH OF PALMS AND GLADIOLI

PRETTY WEDDING CEREMONY

Aug 14 1916
Miss Grace M. Gilmore Becomes Bride of Lieut James C. Clark in Indian Orchard

The home of Mr and Mrs James S. Gilmore of Hampden street, Indian Orchard, was the scene of a charming midsummer wedding last evening, when their daughter, Miss Grace Margaret Gilmore, became the bride of Lieut James Chaffin Clark, son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Adams Clark of Columbus, Ga. The ceremony took at 7.30 o'clock and was performed by Rev Frank L. Briggs, pastor. The bride was attended by Miss Stacy of Maple street as maid of honor and had as flower girl her cousin, Alice Marks of Hartford. The best man was William C. Clark, brother of the bride, while the ushers were Stuart Craig of Dick-tree and Frank Hoyt of New Britain. As the bride came in on the arm of her father the "Bridal March" from "Lohengrin" was played by Helen Harris, the pianist. Mendelssohn's wedding march followed for the recessional.

The bride was gowned in white tulle with a draped bodice outlined with pearls. The V neck was trimmed with Chantilly lace, which also appeared on the sleeves, made with cap effect, and of pearls at the wrist. The bride wore an overdress caught up in the style with lilies of the valley lined with pearls and was made court train. The bride's veil of Chantilly lace, turned down at each side with the valley. She wore a diamond pendant, the gift of the bride-mother, and carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias with lilies of the valley.

The bride was charmingly attired in taffeta with a tulle overdress, trimmed with bands of taffeta and gold. It was made with draped bodice and tulle sleeves. Her bouquet was of peach-colored double sweet peas. The little flower girl wore a dainty frock of white tulle with accordeon-plaited skirt and pink ribbons and carried a basket of pink sweet peas. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a lavallier of diamonds, while to Miss Harris and to the flower girl she gave gold pins. The bridegroom's gift to his best man was a diamond stickpin and to the ushers he gave gold cuff links, engraved with their monograms.

The Philharmonic orchestra furnished the music during the reception, at which the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by the former's parents, Mrs Gilmore, being gowned in blue charmeuse, trimmed with silver lace. Gray catered. Many out-of-town guests were present from New York, Boston, Hartford and New Haven.

Lieut and Mrs Clark started last evening for an extended wedding trip through the South and their plans as to where they will make their home are still indefinite. Mrs Clark wore a taupe-colored traveling suit with shoes to match and a small hat of coral-colored silk. Lieut Clark is in the United States navy, having just returned from duty on the gunboat Marietta in Mexican waters.

ART HOWE, EX-YALE

STAR, BRIDEGROOM.

Former Football Captain

Marries Miss Armstrong
at Squam Lake.

Ashland, N. H., August 17.
Miss Margaret Armstrong, daughter of the late General Samuel C. Armstrong, founder of Hampton institute in Virginia, and the Rev. Arthur Howe, former Yale football star, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Howe of No. 194 Riverside drive, New York, were married, Wednesday, at the summer home of the bride on an island in Squam lake, Ashland, N. H., where many Hartford people spend the summer. About 500 guests, including people of wealth and prominence from all parts of the country, arrived in boats for the ceremony, which was performed in a quaint outdoor

chapel used by summer residents. A wedding breakfast was served at Camp Rockywold afterward.

The bride is a granddaughter of the Rev. Richard Armstrong, who was for many years minister of public instruction under the Hawaiian kingdom that preceded the

union to the United States. The bridegroom is better known as Art Howe, former Yale football star and all-America quarterback who has spoken in Hartford, Y. M. C. A. and other audience number of times. He was back on Coy's championship team in the fall of 1909, and on Fred Daly's team the following year, distinguishing himself by the forward pass to Reed Kline that won the game with Princeton through Kilpatrick's subsequent touchdown. In the fall of 1910, Howe captained an ill-fated team which went down to defeat by Princeton, 8 to 3. Howe's

COLDEST AUGUST 14 ON RECORD HERE

Thermometer Drops to 54 at
3:20 a. m.—Only 71 at
8 p. m.

Yesterday was the coldest August day in the history of the local weather bureau, the lowest temperature being 54 degrees at 3:20 o'clock yesterday morning. The highest was only 71 at 5 p. m. By way of comparison, this New York city the temperature here has 72 degree at 8 p. m., just one degree warmer than Hartford, cooler than Squam Lake, where hundreds are spending the summer to escape the heat in the cities, registered 64 degrees at 8 p. m. Portland, Me., also registered 64. Boston touched 70 degrees at 8 p. m. and Albany, which usually on the same thermometer level with Hartford, was 3 degrees cooler last night. Brownsville, Texas, where it has been 100 or more for several days, had 82 degree at 8 p. m.

Aug Flynn-Ferry.
Miss Jane D. Ferry and John F. Flynn of this city were married yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William E.

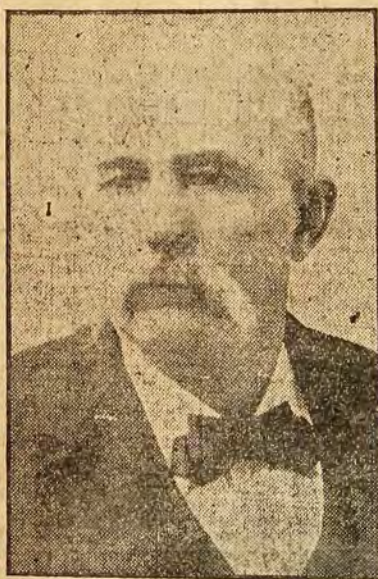


DECORATED IN FRANCE.

attended by the best of the city. The bride wore a blue crepe de chene hat and blue taffeta dress to match. The wedding took place at the home of the bride at No. 323 North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn are going on a wedding trip to Hudson River. The bride will live on the home. The bride's auditing is by the Hartford Insurance Company. The bride is a member of the Hartford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Va., are visitors. Rev. Dr. Hartford and Gammack, of Gammack, of Gammack, was the officiating minister. Miss Lackey, of Hartford, is the bridesmaid. They are here for a few days before they leave on their trip. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn are going on a wedding trip.

Will Hold Golden Wedding Reception



MR. AND MRS. LUCIUS GOODRICH.

Special to The Times.

New Britain, August 15.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Goodrich of No. 10 Pine street will be observed Friday with a reception to friends at their home from 5 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Goodrich, who was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Robbins of Rocky Hill, and Mr. Goodrich, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodrich of Glastonbury, were married soon after Mr. Goodrich returned from Civil War, in which he fought with credit as a member of Company B, Seventh

Connecticut Volunteer Infantry.

Even after the war he maintained his interest in military affairs and was for ten years a member of Company D, First regiment. He was color sergeant at the expiration of his service. Mr. Goodrich also served for years in the volunteer fire department. For the past thirty-four years he has been in the employ of P. & F. Corbin.

Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Frank Whitmore and Mrs. G. Herbert Peck, both of Hartford, Henry L., Stephen W., and Ernest H. Goodrich of this city. There are also nine grandchildren.

REV. DR. GAMMACK VETERAN OF CHURCH

**Rector Emeritus of St.
James 62 Years in
Ministry.**

W. HARTFORD, Monday, Sept. 12.

Sixty-two years in the ministry is the record of Rev. Dr. James Gammack of South Main street, rector emeritus of St. James's Church, who recently observed the sixty-second anniversary of his ordination as a clergyman of the Episcopal Church. Dr. Gammack was born in Turriff, Scotland, in 1837, and was ordained at Aberdeen in 1857. Being under age his acceptance into the ministry was left to the discretion of the bishop. He received the degree of M. A. from Aberdeen University in 1857 and the degree of LL. D. from the same university in 1887. This is a peculiar distinction on account of the requirements necessary to acquire a degree from Aberdeen.

He came to the United States in 1889 and his first parish was in Plymouth, this state, where he remained until 1896 when he came to St. James's Church in West Hartford, serving until October, 1911, when he became rector emeritus. During his rectorship here Dr. Gammack baptised, prepared for confirmation, married and buried more people than any other rector St. James's Church ever had. He has also contributed numerous articles to the Dictionary of Christian Biography, Sects and Doctrines.

He is a member of Wyllys Lodge, No. 99, and has served as chaplain.

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MISS BURKE MARRIES EARL.

Daughter of Late J. H. Burke of California Wed in London.

London, August 16.—The Cottenham and Miss Patricia daughter of the late J. H. California, were married St. George's church, Hanover. Walter Winans gave

ORGANIZE FAMILY

About 50 Descendants of H
Meet in Thompsonville
Built by Illustrious Ance

Special to The Times.

Thompsonville, Aug. 16.—Nearly fifty descendants of James Gowdy, a Revolutionary soldier, met Saturday at his great-grandson, Willard in East Wallop district, for the first general reunion. The occasion also commemorated the anniversary of the house, built by Willard H. Gowdy in 1880, and which was built by Gowdy in the summer of 1880. Organization of a Hill Gowdy union was formally after Henry F. Fletcher of Enfield was elected president. It was held the next reunion to hence, at which time it was tended to include all descendants of James Gowdy, founder of the family in America. The other officers of the union are as follows: Vice-President, Emily P. Gowdy; secretary, Mildred A. Billings; committee, Willard H. Gowdy, A. Gowdy, Charles Dickerson, Guterman and Hazel Gowdy.

The family coat of arms, exhibited by Mahlon A. Gowdy, of Providence, R. I., a descendant of the Hill Gowdy and historical Gowdy family, who was guest of honor at the reunion. Gowdy also gave a brief review of the early history of the family, mentioning Ireland, Scotland and America. Remarks also were made by Atty. Fletcher and by Mr. Wright of Providence.

During the reunion let read from the following of the family who were present: LeVerne Gowdy, Cleveland, Edrick Gowdy, Smyrna, Fla., Clarkson and Smith of Worcester, Mr. Gowdy, Barnard of Norway, Elton B. Brown of Hartford, Charlotte A. Gowdy of Rockford, R. I.

One of the features of the reunion was a genuine New England bake, which was opened in the afternoon at 1 o'clock. The guests were prepared by William McSweeney of Somersville, and both the service won high commendation from the guests.

Those present from Enfield included Ellen F. Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gowdy, Charles G. Billings and Mrs. Frank K. Gowdy, Mrs. G. Brown, Raleigh B. Brown, Irene L. Adams, Henry F. John Fletcher Luddy and Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Gowdy.

From out of town the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gowdy, Verna A. Gowdy, Lois A. Gowdy, Daniel F. Wadsworth and Caroline Harriett R. Billings and James S. Lewis have sold to James L. and Mrs. A. Eliza C. Douglas H. Thompson of Hartford, Pease, of Melrose, E. Holcomb, the corner property on the West side of Prospect and Albany avenues, taking in about 400 feet on Prospect and 1,300 feet on Albany avenue. The price is under \$25,000. Mr. Mahlon M. Gowdy, Hazel B. Gowdy and Nathan M. Wright, of Providence, R. I.

ONLY 104 YESTERDAY

Aug 21, 1916
More Hot Weather Promised for
To-day—Season's Record is 106
Hot weather records were in dan-



COUNTRESS COTTENHAM

Another American girl has married an English title. She is now the Countess Cottenham but she was born Burke and christened Patricia. Her father was John Humphrey Burke a Los Angeles millionaire. She won a beauty contest in Los Angeles and then came East and figured on New York social life for a time. She was reported at one time engaged to Prince Ludivico Pignatelli, a fortune-hunter, who has married since another wealthy American. The first wife of the Earl of Cottenham killed herself accidentally when hunting three years ago.

HAROLD INGERSOLL TO
MARRY RICH BEAUTY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 22.—Miss Winifred Robinson, a wealthy beauty of Colorado Springs, today announced her engagement to Harold Ingersoll of this city. Some time ago it was reported she was engaged to Captain Arthur Pillon military observer in Europe for the United States War Department.

Mr. Ingersoll is an heir to the wealth of the Ingersoll Manufacturing Company of Rockford, Ill. He has regained his health after three years in Colorado.

TERRYVILLE.

Aug 22
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cone Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cone will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, No. 42 North Main street, Tuesday, August 22, when they will be pleased to have their neighbors and friends call between the hours of 2 and 5 in the

Star of the Evening.



MISS DORIS DEWEY OF HARTFORD.

were belonged to her mother. The maid of honor wore yellow satin, with a yellow Georgette crepe veil. The bridesmaids wore yellow satin and veils of yellow Georgette crepe. The ushers were Monroe Humison of New York, Wells K. Rice, North Bloomfield; Maynard Stearns, Boston; Dr. David Davis, Baltimore.

Following the marriage ceremony, a luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Post left on an automobile trip, following which they will be at home to their friends after November 1 in St. Louis. Dr. Post is a graduate of Amherst and received his degree at Johns Hopkins University. The bride was graduated from Miss Porter's school in Farmington and is a graduate of Vassar College.

Gloucester Woman 100 Years Old

Many friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Sarah D. Steele in Gloucester yesterday to congratulate her on her 100th birthday. Among her visitors was Mayor Charles R. Barrett and members of the City Council. Mrs. Steele is a native of Gloucester. She is the city's sixth centenarian and considering her age is comparatively well and active.

SON OF FAMOUS SURGEON MARRIED

Aug 22
William T. Bull and Miss Curtis Takes Place in Jer-

sey City. J. Bull, son of the late famous surgeon, was married in Jersey City to Miss Leontine Curtis, daughter of Arthur Wesley Perego of Rev. W. T. Brush, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiated. Miss Curtis comes from a wealthy Connecticut family. He spends much of his time at

PORTHAMPTON

JOHNSON WEDDING

W. Cable Represents Father, Who is Fighting *Aug 24*
ing of much attractiveness and interest, derived in part from the relation of the bride to European events, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at 4.30 in the Episcopal church, when Miss Chevre of Paris, France, sister of Alexandre Victor, sculptor of note, is now at the army of France, bride of Reginald Hall, of the faculty of the university of Pittsburgh, son of Rev Dr and A. Johnson of Kensington, rthampton. The ceremony, attended by a large number of relatives and friends, was performed by the father of the groom, Hiram A. Hulse, bishop

of the bride was represented by George W. Cable, who led the bride to the altar and officiated in marriage. There was a attendant page, George Gayton, a nephew of the bride. The groom awaited the bride with his best man, Prof. Hulse. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the groom's father, Rev Dr and Mrs Johnson. Elaborate decorations of autumn had been arranged for the occasion. About 100 were present, including guests from New York, Pittsburgh and neighboring towns and cities, and a collation was served. The bride received many handsome wedding gifts. The bride has been with friends in this country since the death of her mother, three years ago. Both her father and her father's father are noted sculptors, and her mother's father, Gen Beaudry, won fame in Algeria. She has lost two uncles and a cousin in the present war, and her home in Paris is at present a hospital. After the wedding trip Mr and Mrs Johnson will live in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr Johnson is instructor in French in the university of Pittsburgh. Mr Johnson is a brother of Rev Walter DeForrest Johnson, rector of Christ church, Brooklyn.

Hartford Physician With a History Marries Canton Woman 32 Years His Junior.

Special to The Times.

New Bedford, Mass., August 24.

Attired in a black and white checked suit of a spectacular pattern, a light outing hat, pearl gray gloves and carrying a silver headed mahogany cane, Dr. Henry M. Guilford of No. 577 Windsor avenue, Hartford, at noon Thursday took unto himself a bride. She was Miss Bertha A. Gearing, who gave her residence as Canton, Conn. The doctor admits that he is 72 years old. His wife is thirty-two years his junior.

Dr. Guilford, who has a summer home at Onset, Mass., came to this city last Saturday and filed a marriage intention. His license was issued Thursday and promptly at noon he appeared in the municipal building, accompanied by Miss Gearing and three of her nieces.

The ceremony was performed by Assistant City Clerk James Dignam. The wedding party had dinner at the Parker house and then returned to Onset. Dr. Guilford said he and his bride "didn't stand on ceremony."

Dr. Guilford has been married before but his first wife is dead. It is

Mrs. Guilford. She and household were a straitlaced woman with a sport coat and with poppies

It is presumed that the Hartford referred to in the Hartford telephoned Henry F. Gill of Hartford and years ago. A new of his Windsor the information away on his 10. His position Bedford, Mass. About two years ago Dr. Guilford figured of Emma Gill of Southington.

performed upon Miss Gill by Nancy Guilford of Bridgeport, wife of Dr. Guilford, resulted in the girl's death and husband and wife served terms in state prison. After leaving Wethersfield Dr. Guilford came to Hartford and opened an office on Windsor avenue under the name of Dr. Henry F. Gill. Nancy Guilford died several years ago.

ACCEPTS CALL.

Son of Memorial Baptist Pastor Going to South Norwalk.

The Rev. J. Harrison Thompson, for the past two and a half years pastor of the First Baptist church in Randolph, Vt., has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Baptist church in South Norwalk. Br. Thompson is a son of the Rev. Dr. H. M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church of this city, and a graduate of Brown university. He was graduated from the Newton Theological seminary in 1908. His first assignment was in Holyoke, Vt., where he remained a short time. Since then he has been pastor of the Randolph Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Thompson will report to his new parish on September 1.

CAPTAIN JOHN ASTOR WEDS LADY NAIRNE

London, Aug. 28.—Captain John Astor of the first life guards was married this afternoon to Lady Charles Mercer Nairne at Christ Church, Captain Astor is the youngest son of Baron Astor of Hever Castle (William Waldorf Astor, formerly of New York).

The bride is the widow of Lord Nairne, second son of the Marquis of Lansdowne, who was killed early in the war in France. She is a daughter of the late Lord Minto, one time viceroy of India and is 27 years old.

Miss Adelaide Woodward a Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage yesterday at Wellesley Hills of Miss Adelaide Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Woodward of 48 Abbott road, Wellesley Hills, and Edward Brodewick of Hartford, Conn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lewis W. Hicks of Wellesley. Miss Isabel Woodward, a younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Stanley W. Woodward, a brother, acted as best man. About one hundred relatives and friends were present. A wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Brodewick will reside in Hartford.

SUPPOSED WIFE OF DR. GILL ARRESTED

Mrs. Alice Gibbs Charged
With Illegal Operation.

Charged with performing an illegal operation a woman who said she was Mrs. Alice Gibbs, 66 years old, of No. 1 Linden place was arrested on a warrant early this morning by Detective Sergeant Andrew J. Williams. The police say they understand she is the wife of the late Dr. Henry Gill, alias Gilford who served a term in state's prison for a similar offense.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1920.

Horne-Cross. 30

Miss Myra Day Cross, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Cross, jr., of Washington street, and Frederick Roland Horne of Plainfield, N. J., were married last evening at 7 o'clock at the South Park Methodist Church, the ceremony being performed by the bridegroom's uncle, Rt. Rev. Herbert Welch, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. H. Sargeant Scarborough. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Harry I. Cross, of Moodus was attended by her twin sister, Miss Marion C. Cross, as maid of honor, and the best man was Clifford McGee of Plainfield, N. J. The ushers were Charles M. Cross of Ridgeway, Pa., brother of the bride; Charles A. Zipp, jr., of Rockville Center, Long Island, brother-in-law of the bride; Irving Brownell of Moodus and Charles Campbell of Plainfield, N. J. Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at

Aug 31. 1916

A wedding of international interest took place at Newport, Thursday, when Miss Frederika Marion Paine, daughter of Frederick H. Paine of that city, and Alexander Robinson James of Cambridge, son of the late William James of Boston and nephew of the late Henry James of London, the noted novelist, were married at the Berkeley Memorial chapel at Middletown, just outside Newport. Only a few relatives and friends were present, and the bride was unattended. She was given in marriage by her father, and Henry James, 2d, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Latta Griswold of Middletown and the Rev. Robert Bachman of New York. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. James will spend the winter in Dublin, N. H. Both of the young people are painters, and several works by Mr. James have been shown at the exhibition of the Newport Art association.

SPELL OF HAWAII DRAWS LAST OF LANGEVIN FAMILY

**Yarn Begins With Hartford
Sailor in the Eighties.**

**A ROMANCE THAT
RAN TRUE TO FORM**

**Long Lost Brother Returns
With Fortune—Love
Interest.**

JULY 11, 1918.

Within a week Joseph Langevin of No. 393 Franklin avenue is likely to start for San Francisco, there to sail for Honolulu and in the Hawaiian capital to take an island steamer for Hilo, where he is to join Mrs. Langevin and their two daughters, Ruth and Ethel. Ruth went nearly two years ago with a Miss long lost uncle to the islands and while visiting in the uncle's beautiful palm shaded villa, met her fate, was married in an island church and place wrote such charming letters that her sister went to "the paradise of the Pacific" and then Mrs. Langevin sailed and now the father is to make his way thither.

Of all the family, only Clayton, the son, remains in this latitude, and in this latitude even he does not long remain, for he is a wireless operator and now is stationed on a coaster plying between New York and a West Indian port. In December, 1915, a "Courant" halfback had met him in the harbor of Kirkwall, over in the Island of Orkney, and later in Stockholm and still later in Copenhagen; but that is another story.

Sailor of Fortune.

Mr. Langevin has for a brother-in-law Raymond Lucas, who for a spell in the 1880s was a sailor of fortune and who finally found fortune in the islands of Hawaii and who returned to Hartford in 1916, after thirty and more years of absence with pockets lined and with such tales of the beauty of his island home that his little niece, Ruth, returned with him to the beach and the palms and the hao trees and the coral.

To begin at the beginning: In the eighties Philip D. Lucas was a builder here in Hartford with a good, fine old-fashioned family, eight sons and two daughters. Raymond A. and Nap D. were two of the boys, the divvle's own fine broths of boys, peppery and gingersome and sturdy

HARTFORD GIRL IN HAWAIIAN ROMANCE



MISS RUTH A. LANGEVIN.

Weds in Hilo, Island of Hawaii.

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Once

No. 210
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Mrs. Joseph Langevin of place announce the end of their daughter, Miss Langevin, to Eugene Durand of Hilo, Hawaii. Miss a graduate nurse, having training at Hilcrest, left the United States a year ago with her uncle, Lucas of Hilo, Hawaii, has been nursing. Mr. native of California, but Hilo for the last three is a responsible position first Trust Company of Miss Langevin's sister, E. Langevin, left Hartford to join her sister and living in the eighth grade a School in Hilo.

BER 17, 1917.

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rig days, days of heave and haul, N. and bucko second mates, and before the hook went to the coral bed off that Diamond Head the lad was in two other minds about the Pacific and its latter name.

At Vladivostok.

Following a spell of Honolulu and Waikiki Beach and the surf riding Kanaka swimmers, the roving lad was shipped for Vladivostok. After a frozen week up there in the Manchu city down to Japan sailed his ship. For a fortnight the boy saw parts of the Island Empire of thirty-five years ago, the cherry trees, the fans, klyn, the rickshaws and the geisha girls, o see strange and strangely beautiful whom

Next he was in Chinese ports and as a then in Singapore Roads, where the courses of long voyaging ships converge, as spokes meet in a hub. There he saw ships from little lands in Asia and Oceanica, about which they few but sailors and children of the and one true wanderlust know.

Then his ship carried him across the Indian Ocean to Ceylon. Then he was in Suez. Then in Port Said. There he informally transferred to a lime juicer and sailed west along the blue Mediterranean, passed the Rock of Gibraltar and went up to Tilsbury Docks and London.

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BENJAMIN DART IS 90 YEARS OLD.

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"There's no
me," he said.

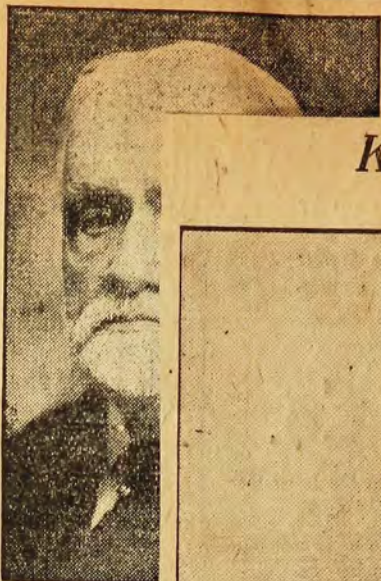
Mr. Dart h
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August 31, 1
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the late J. J.

Farmington avenue. St. J
cathedral is on the site of th
gan farm.

When Mr. Dart was a boy th
office was under the Univ
church on Central row. He r
bers the building of the stone
over the Park river on Main s
1832, which replaced a
bridge. He saw the first r
train come into Hartford. Th
were six-inch timbers with
iron nailed on the upper par
station was at the foot of M
street. At that time there w
little west of Main street, pri
a few houses and open pastu
Dart recalls President Andrew
son and his visit to Hartford
17, 1833. "Old Hickory," as J
was called, was received wit
acclaim, said Mr. Dart.

Like many other young m
Dart was eager to go to the
fornia gold fields in 1849. I
Hartford in the steamboat Ha
an Albany line packet, whic
been roofed over and made st
for a trip around Cape Horn
vessel encountered a terrible
off Cape Hatteras, and was
driven ashore on the Bermuda
The members of the party
their way home as best they
Except for this brief adventu
Dart's activities and enterpris
always been confined to Ha
During the civil war he wor
Sharp's rifle factory, helping t
rifles for the government. Later he
worked in the Pratt & Cady com
pany's factory and the Pratt and
Whitney company's factory. For a
while he worked at picture framing.
He used to be a constable before the
time of the police department, and
for a while was a supernumerary on

Mr. Dart lives with Walter C.
Dart, one of his four children, on
Broadview terrace, and comes into
the center of the city frequently.
Mrs. Dart died four years ago and
the two winters following were
spent by the old gentleman in
Florida.



BENJA

KING OF GREEKS SAID TO BE OUT.

London, September 1.—The abdication of King Constantine of Greece is reported by the official British press representative at Saloniki. He cables that the king

King Constantine



—[Copyright American Press Association]
KING OF THE GREEKS SAID TO HAVE ABDICATED

strength of the pro-entente faction.
Greek Committee.

There is in existence in Greece a committee representing the liberal or Venizelist faction, and it is possible that the Greek garrisons surrendered to this or some similar body.

The committee was probably appointed on Sunday on the occasion of the demonstration of 50,000 Greeks before the residence of M. Venizelos in Athens, and was in-

OLDEST NATIVE HOES IN GARDEN.

**Benjamin Dart, 91 Years
Old, Seems Born to Per-
petual Youth.**

WHEN STONE BRIDGE WAS BUILT HERE.

**Says Lincoln and Wilson
Best Presidents Country
Has Ever Had.**

1917
Rosy cheeked and unwrinkled, the 91 years of Benjamin Dart, thought to be the oldest native resident of Hartford, sit lightly upon his shoulders, and his appearance and activity suggest that on August 31, 1826, he was born to perpetual youth.

Mr. Dart has possession of all his faculties. He works and walks and to-day said his sight was getting better as he grew older.

A noteworthy achievement by Mr. Dart this summer, and in harmony with the current plan of food production, has been his work in the garden at his new home, No. 61 Monroe street, to which the family moved this spring. The land was in grass when the gardening was started and Mr. Dart with hard labor has developed a garden which a husky youth might be proud to exhibit.

In the garden Mr. Dart was found this morning, busy with his hoe, but he cheerfully ceased his work and gave reminiscences of his long and busy life.

printed upstairs in a building nearby. My father took the paper from the day it started until his death."

Blown to Bermuda.

Mr. Dart was attracted by the discovery of gold in California and with a large party of men living in and around Hartford left this city on the steamboat Hartford, an Albany line packet, which had been strengthened for the trip around Cape Horn. The boat encountered a terrible storm and was driven ashore on Bermuda. Mr. Dart and a few of his friends secured passage in a brig bound for Boston. On the way up they had a hard voyage and at one time the captain thought the boat would sink. Just then a favoring wind relieved the danger.

Mr. Dart worked in Sharp's rifle factory through the Civil war, making rifles for the United States government. Later he was at the Pratt & Whitney factory and from there went to the Pratt & Cady factory. Giving up factory employment he was a picture framer for several years, walking from Fern street to his place of work in the center of the city for several years. He lived on Bissell street, East Hartford, about twenty-five years. He now makes his home with his son, Walter C. Dart.

Besides his son he has three New Haven, Mrs. Alfred F. Rizy of New Haven, Mrs. Alfred F. Fizey of New Smyrna, N. Y., and Miss Hattie Dart of Hartford. There are seven living grandchildren and twenty-five great grandchildren. Mr. Dart's wife was Miss Mabel L. Bradley of Litchfield. Her death occurred February 28, 1912.

Mr. Dart has positive ideas about the world war. "I think," he said, "that our country did right in entering the war. For one reason—our duty to France. She helped us in the Revolution and it was our duty to reciprocate. We will revolutionize the governments of Europe, and probably those of the entire world. We will do away with kaisers and kings and make republics the world over." Mr. Dart thinks the German people are being deluded.

He has great admiration for the president and said, Abraham Lincoln and Wilson "are the best presidents we have ever had."

structed to present to the king resolutions warning him not to interfere in the approaching elections and to prepare the army for a possible rupture of existing conditions. The forts mentioned are located in northern Greece, close behind the

KING CONSTANTINE OF GREECE



From a Portrait Presented by the King to a Springfield Soldier in the Greek Army

George, after the assassination of the latter at Saloniki by a neurasthenic named Alexander Schinas, on March 18, 1913. His mother was the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia. He married, in 1889, the Princess Marie of Prussia, sister of Emperor William of Germany. They have three sons and three daughters. The eldest son, Prince George, was born in 1890 and is unmarried. The other children are: Prince Alexander, born in 1893; Princess Helene, born in 1896; Princess Paul,

Constantine are George, born in 1869, who married Princess Marie, the only daughter of Prince Roland Bonaparte; Nicolaos, born in 1872, who married the Grand Duchess Helene Vladimirowna of Russia; Maria, who was born in 1872, and who married Grand Duke George Michailovitch of Russia; Andreas, born in 1882, who married Princess Alice, daughter of Prince Louis of Battenberg; and Christophoros, who was born in 1888.

Crown Prince George of Greece,

Fighting in Saloniki.

"Fighting occurred in Saloniki," the Reuter correspondent says, "but serious trouble was prevented by the intervention of soldiers of our allies. The revolution took its first victim at 4:30 this morning. Cretan and Macedonian volunteers entered the barracks of the fantry in Saloniki and ex-

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Life and Children



whose accession to the throne is reported, has been described as a man of liberal mind, in true sympathy with the aspirations of the Greek people. He was born July 19, 1890, and is unmarried. His engagement to Princess Elizabeth of Rumania was announced in 1914, but owing to the war the wedding was postponed.

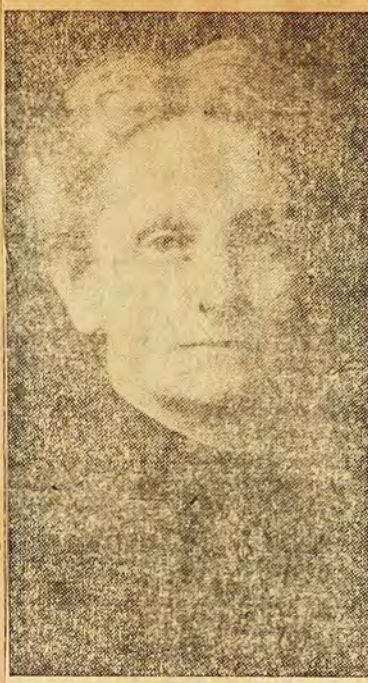
The crown prince has kept in the background during the war. When the entente troops landed at Saloniki last year the King sent the crown prince to take charge of the Greek forces there. It was reported several months ago that the prince had been sent on a mission to the German and Austrian Emperors.

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Storrs.

Sept 1 1916
Telegrams and letters of congratulation from all parts of the United States, a stack nearly a foot high, poured in on Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Storrs of No. 122 Clark street yesterday, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs.



HENRY C. STORRS.



Mrs. Henry C. Storrs.

1856 for John C. Fremont for President. In 1857 he went to Worcester, where he remained until the outbreak of the Civil War. In 1862 he joined the nine-months regulars and served with them until mustered out at the end of his term of enlistment. He then re-enlisted for service with the Fourth Heavy Artillery. He served during the remainder of the war with the Fourth. After the close of the war, Mr. Storrs worked for five years for a mercantile house in New York and lived on Long Island. He then came to Hartford, where he has lived continuously since. He was at one time in the employ of the Adams Express Company. He is an enthusiastic Grand Army man and has for several years served as patriotic instructor for Robert O. Tyler Post, G. A. R. He also takes a keen interest in civic matters, and has served on two occasions on building committees of the Northeast School District, having been chairman of the committee in charge of the recent building additions to the school.

Mrs. Storrs was born in Winhall.

"Joe" Mullin 25 Years Old.

"Joe" Mullin yesterday was 25 years old—in the service of the "Hartford Times"—and his associates gave him cause to remember the anniversary, roses being found on his desk on his arrival in the morning, while they later added a gold chain and charm for good measure, City Editor Charles E. Perkins making the "keynote" speech. "Joe" is one of the deans of the newspaper game in Hartford and is credited with having reported the first council meeting in the Garden of Eden and the special session of the Legislature called by Noah in his houseboat.

JOE MULLIN

Sept 1 1916
He might have forgotten it himself had he not arrived this morning to find his desk covered with glad-oluses—excuse me, he would say, but that will look a little better to the copy reader if you spell it, glad-oll—asters, roses, carnations and other things which get in a man's pen when he wants to dip his pen in a bouquet pot to write about a candidate for deputy dairy farmer, but Joe Mullin is celebrating today the twenty-fifth anniversary of his arrival upon the editorial pages of THE TIMES. Mullin—to call him Mr. Mullin—would be disrespectful to the man which makes him Joe to his friends—came to us from New York where he came from the beautiful island in all this world; and if you don't know that island that is you don't know enough geography to be in the newspaper business. He has been here since and he is going to be here. In any case his spirit is to be here always, even if he has to deal with his material as nearly as it deals with the rest of us. His spirit, you see, is to be happy outside the office and the office wouldn't be so without his spirit.

Mullin knows something about everything, but he knows

most about politics and politicians. He knows by just how many votes Woodrow Wilson is going to be elected and who was second selectman of Hebron in 1883 and what were the inmost sentiments of Nick

FORTY YEARS IN SERVICE.

H. L. Burr of Vine Street Rounds Out Forty Years in Aetna Fire Office. Sept 1 1916

Harry L. Burr, of No. 89 Vine Street, who is an examiner at the office of the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company, was surprised this morning on arriving at the office, to find a bouquet of roses on his desk, presented by the older clerks, the occasion being the fortieth anniversary of Mr. Burr's entering the employ of the Aetna. Accompanying the gift was the following card:

1876 1916

Turn back the clock,
Forty years to a second,
When one of our boys
To his life work was beckoned.

For Harry L. Burr,
On the first of September
Began with the Aetna,
And so we remember
The day, and present him
These flowers as a token
That friendship like ours
Can never be broken.
May forty years more
Find him still hale and happy,
And ready to call out:
"Is that so?" quite scrappy.

One of the Van Rensselaers Weds
Mrs. Curtis While On An Auto-
mobile Trip.

Special to The Times. Sept 2
Essex, September 3.

Announcement has just been made
of the marriage in this place, last
Saturday.

MILLER WEDDING

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and Mrs Charles Miller of Dolge
N. Y. The ceremony was per-
med at 3 o'clock at the summer
cottage of the bride's parents by Rev
Mr McCabe of Boohbay Harbor, Me.
The bride's only attendant was her
younger sister, Miss Katharine How-
ard, while the bridegroom was attend-
ed by his brother, Arthur Miller.

The bride appeared in a colonial
gown of white taffeta with touches of
point lace, her veil being of point
d'alenccon lace. She carried a colonial
bouquet of Aaron Ward roses and
white sweet peas, and her only orna-
ment was a crescent of sapphires and
pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.
The maid of honor was in watermelon
pink taffeta, and carried a colonial
nosegay of pink sweet peas and corn
flowers.

A wedding reception was held after
the ceremony, Mr and Mrs Miller re-
ceiving the 150 guests in the living
room of the Howard cottage, and be-
ing assisted by Mr and Mrs Howard
and Mrs Miller. Mrs Howard wore
a gown of pearl gray georgette crepe
and taffeta and carried a bouquet of
sweet peas in dresden colors. Mrs
Miller was in black taffeta with trim-
mings of white lace.

All the decorations for the affair
were quite in keeping with the sur-
roundings of a summer home, pine
boughs and wild flowers being used
extensively not only in the house, but
upon the porches as well, for the
weather made it possible for these to
be used during the hours of the re-
ception. In the living room of the
house pine branches, bayberries and
gladioli were used, while upon the

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Cady-Welter.
The marriage of Miss Florence E.
Welter of Farmington avenue and
Ernest L. Cady of No. 29 Sergeant
street, took place at noon Saturday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
T. Fowler of New Britain avenue,
the Rev. H. M. Thompson, pastor of
the Memorial Baptist church, offi-
ciating, in the presence of a small
company of guests. The bride was
attended by Miss Louise Frevert and
Ernest Fowler was best man. After
their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cady
will live at No. 29 Sargeant street.
Mr. Cady is a draughtsman for the
Pratt & Whitney company and Mrs.
Cady has been a member of the
office staff of the Russia Insurance
company.

CHAPIN-JAMES.

Miss Alice James of East Hart-
ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard James and Walter

TRINITY GRADUATE BECOMES A BENEDICT

(Special to The Courant.)
New Preston, Sept. 3.

One of the prettiest weddings of
the late summer took place yester-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock at "Lotos
Point," Lake Waramaug, New Pres-
ton, the summer home of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard E. Kilborn of New
Haven. Russell Curtis Noble of Wa-
terbury and Miss Mary Ethel Ran-
dall, daughter of Mrs. Kilborn, being
married by Rev. John F. Plumb, rec-
tor of St. John's Church, New Mil-
ford.

The ceremony took place on the
lawn in front of the residence. An
altar and reredos of white birches
and southern smilax was erected at
the water's edge. To this point the
bridal party advanced from the house
through an aisle of hydrangeas. About
200 guests and relatives, including
many from Waterbury, New Milford
and New York, were among those in
attendance.

The bride was attended by Miss
Elizabeth M. Troxell of West Pitts-
ton, Pa., as maid of honor, and the
following bridesmaids: Miss Louise
W. Dickenson of Jersey City, N. J.,
Miss Helen H. King of New York
city, Miss Helen G. McKinley of
Leonia, N. J., and Miss Alice S.
Knight of Fort Wayne, Ind. The best
man was John Jay Whitehead, jr.,
of New York, and the ushers were
Harrison Camp and Henry L. Griggs
of Waterbury, Frank J. Brainerd of
Portland and Gifford B. Noble of New

This is a Carpet offering

at \$1.
Regular Val
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HENRY C. STORRS.

Nov 4 - 1919
Death of Well Known Civil War Veteran, 85 Years Old.

Henry C. Storrs of No. 122 Clark street, a well known Civil War Veteran, died yesterday morning at his home, after a long illness. He was 85 years old, and was born in Westford, town of Ashford. He was the son of William and Harriet E. (Woodward) Storrs.

Mr. Storrs enlisted in the Fifty-first Massachusetts Infantry, in November, 1862. He was in service with his regiment in North Carolina and at the close of his enlistment he re-enlisted

in the Fourth Massachusetts Heavy Artillery. He was employed by the New London Northern Railroad Company when a young man. After his army service, he became associated with his brother, Joseph W. Storrs in New York, in the sale of revolvers. He was later engaged in brick-making at Northport, L. I. In 1873 he came to Hartford and for a long time was employed by the Adams Express Company and later by the Hamlin Rubber Bucket Pump Company.

Mr. Storrs was commander of Robert O. Tyler Post, G. A. R., in 1908, and the year following he was appointed patriotic instructor of the post, which office he filled until 1918. He was an enthusiastic Grand Army

man. He always took a keen interest in civic matters and had served on two occasions on building committees of the Northeast School District and was chairman of one committee. He was a member of the joint Memorial Day committee and the yearly exercises in the schools just before Memorial Day were under his directions. He was well known to thousands of school children.

Mr. Storrs was made a voter in 1855 and cast his first vote in Ashford in 1856 for John C. Fremont for President. He was an ardent republican and was one of the founders of the Fremont Veteran Association and at the time of his death, he was its president. He had been senior vice-commander of the Connecticut Department, G. A. R.

On January 1, 1860, Mr. Storrs married Maria Louisa Bemis of Worcester. She died in 1863 and he married Amelia Williams September 1, 1866. He leaves his wife; two sons, Henry W. Storrs of Hartford and Charles H. Storrs of West Hartford; and four grandchildren, William H. Storrs, Elizabeth R. Storrs, Sibyll V. Storrs and Charles H. Storrs. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church. Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, the pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

"The Courant" noted the other day that General James H. Wilson was 79 years old on September 2, and congratulated him on his long life and its promise of continuance, for he was personally known in this office and, when last seen, had shown his accustomed vigor of body and especially of tongue. According to an editorial in the "New York Sun" of yesterday, the General died on his birthday. It was Wilson who captured Jeff Davis and he was regarded as a brilliant cavalry officer. The "Sun" says of him:—

James H. Wilson was also a veteran of the Spanish War and of the Chinese campaign, in which he commanded a mixed force of American and British troops. Admired by Sherman and Sheridan and a friend of both, General Wilson enjoyed the esteem of Ulysses S. Grant, who once named Upton, Mackenzie and Wilson as the soldiers best fitted to command American armies in the event of war if Sherman, Sheridan and Schofield should suffer from the disability of age. It was the irony of fate that when war finally came in 1898 James H. Wilson had to be content to serve under volunteer commanders who had never set a squadron in the field.

One of Wilson's greatest services to his country was his unobtrusive activity in behalf of his superior, General Grant, in the Vicksburg campaign, when powerful influences were at work at Washington to relieve Grant of his command. It was largely through the influence of Wilson and General John A. Rawling, tactfully exerted, that Grant came through the ordeal successfully and retained the good opinion of President Lincoln. In the regard of the "Sun" James Harrison Wilson stood very high. It knew him as an officer and gentleman of pure ideals, fine public spirit and genuine patriotism. There was no better American, no more loyal friend.

GENERAL WILSON.

The "New York Sun" has apologized for pronouncing General James H. Wilson dead, when, in fact, he is very much alive. There we are. "The Courant" accepted the disagreeable information and published it, but did accredit it to the "Sun." Now the "Sun" takes back its announcement. Apparently the fact that the general was having a birthday celebration, at being 79 years old, was taken for an obituary notice, as the age of the principal character was mentioned, which is so often the chief item in obituaries. "The Courant" in its notice mentioned that General Wilson a few days earlier was in fine health and spirits. We trust that that is still his state of mind and body, though it would have been a relief in a quiet period to hear his comments on the "Sun's" news.

Howard Williston Carter of Norfolk, secretary of the Litchfield County University Club and formerly principal of the Robbins School in that town, and Miss Helen Carter, daughter of the late Major Carter of Pasadena, Cal., were married in Seattle, Wash., September 3, by Rev. Dr. Ernest V. Shayler, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will be at home at their residence at the corner of Mountain and Hill avenues, Pasadena, after October 1.

LABOR DAY DATES BACK 30 YEARS. Oregon First to Officially Observe It—Connecticut in 1889.

Samuel Gompers, founder and
Meeting at Columbus.

"The Federation held its annual convention at Columbus, O., December 8-12, 1886. At this session the officers reported the following: "At the fourth session of the Federation a resolution was adopted making the first Monday in September of each year labor's national holiday, and recommending its observance by wage workers generally throughout the country. This met with response that exceeded the most sanguine expectations. In our great manufacturing and distributing centers thousands of workingmen marched in procession and participated in the festivities of the picnic grounds, where the most skilled mechanics and workers in professions and laborers united in a common celebration, exchanging friendly fraternal greetings while they listened to the champions of labor discussing the economic and political questions of the day. The good effects of this are so well understood that we recommend its more general observance still, until it shall be as uncommon for a man to work on that day as on Independence day."

"In order that there be no misunderstanding with reference to the action of congress in enacting legislation upon this subject, it is well to state that the law passed by congress on June 28, 1894, described above, as making Labor day a national holiday only provided that Labor day should be observed in the District of Columbia as well as the then territories.

"Nearly all of the states in the union now have statutes making the first Monday in September a legal holiday, thus observing Labor day.

Labor Day Established.

"Labor day was established in the various states in the order and on the dates named below:

- 1887—February 21, Oregon.
- 1887—March 15, Colorado.
- 1887—April 8, New Jersey.
- 1887—May 6, New York.
- 1887—May 11, Massachusetts.
- 1889—March 20, Connecticut.
- 1889—March 29, Nebraska.
- 1889—April 25, Pennsylvania.
- 1890—April 28, Ohio.
- 1891—February 10, Maine.
- 1891—February 24, Washington.
- 1891—March 4, Montana.
- 1891—March 4, Kansas.
- 1891—March 9, Indiana.
- 1891—March 11, Tennessee.
- 1891—March 31, New Hampshire.
- 1891—June 17, Illinois.
- 1891—October 16, Georgia.
- 1891—December 22, South Carolina.
- 1892—February 5, Virginia.
- 1892—February 23, Utah.
- 1892—July 7, Louisiana.
- 1892—December 12, Alabama.
- 1892—February 11, Texas.
- 1893—February 14, Delaware.
- 1893—March 23, California.
- 1893—April 18, Minnesota.
- 1893—April 19, Wisconsin.
- 1893—April 29, Florida.
- 1893—May 26, Rhode Island.
- 1894—June 28, District of Columbia and territories.
- 1895—April 9, Missouri.

Daughter of ex-Mayor Burr Married to Hartford Man.

(Special to The Courant.) 3~
MIDDLETOWN, Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Sands Burr, daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. Frederick P. Burr of this city, to Raymond Francis Hazard of Hartford, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate relatives of the family were in attendance. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor of the South Congregational Church, of which church the bride is a member, officiated. The ceremony was used, and

PUTNAM'S TREASURER HAS GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hathaway Brown Have Celebration.
(Special to The Courant.)

Putnam, Sept. 4.

Charles Hathaway Brown, treasurer of the city of Putnam ever since Putnam was inaugurated a city in 1896, and president of the First National Bank of Putnam, and his wife Mrs. Caroline E. (Spaulding) Brown, observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Wilkinson street this afternoon and evening.

September 3 was the actual anniversary day. There was a family dinner Sunday at which eleven sat down to table, including the following out-of-town relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Kendall B. Castle and Mrs. H. Newton Brown of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Elmer G. Tucker of Worcester.

Today a reception was held at the home from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. During that time hundreds of people called to pay their respects. Many messages of congratulation were received. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were the recipients of a profusion of cut flowers and of a number of pretty presents among which was a fine old fashioned mirror. Three people were present who were present at the wedding fifty years ago. They were Mrs. Jane Willis of Putnam, Mrs. Kendall Castle and Mrs. Elmer G. Tucker. Zahponyi of Worcester was caterer.

Charles Hathaway Brown was born in West Woodstock, October 21, 1842, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram N. Brown. In 1854 the family removed to Putnam where in 1870 Mr. Brown became associated with F. W. Perry in the hardware business and the firm is still actively engaged in business under the firm name of Perry & Brown.

September 3, 1866, Mr. Brown married Miss Caroline E. Spaulding. The wedding took place on Woodstock avenue, Putnam, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. George Tillitson. Three children were born to them, only one of whom, Miss Harriett Hathaway Brown, is living. Miss Brown is a graduate of the Putnam High School and Wellesley College and lives at home with her parents.

ATHLETE HAS PARALYSIS.

Horace Quimby of Harvard Crew
Taken Ill After Dance—Schools
Closed and Fair Called Off.

Miss Mabel A. Kilburn Becomes
Bride of Arthur Clark
Sterns

Sept 7 1911
The home of Mr and Mrs Adelbert Kilburn on Marengo park was the scene of one of the prettiest of the early fall weddings, last night, when their daughter, Miss Mabel Augusta Kilburn, became the bride of Arthur Clark Sterns, son of Mrs Mary E. Sterns of Worthington street. The ceremony was performed at 7.30 o'clock by Rev Dr Neil McPherson, pastor of the First church, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, for special interest centered in this wedding because of the prominence of the bride in the order of the Eastern Star, in which the bridegroom has also been active. There was additional interest in last evening's wedding also because the bride had chosen for her wedding day the 46th anniversary of the marriage which she received many

BEST

100

Men's and Boys'
Shoe Store for
Women's Suits,
Lynch Lunch,
Millinery Depart-
ment Dressing and
Hats

7

the Price—
So you can

wear.

tical suit
are suitable
have one,
Many of the

broken line
selection of
unprecedented
and \$18.00
Men's and

JOHN W. WATERS LOCAL BRANCH HEAD

Travelers Selects Western Man to Fill Vacancy.

The Travelers Insurance Company has appointed John W. Waters manager of the Hartford branch office in the life and accident departments. The place has been vacant since

February. Samuel P. Field, former

superintendent of the Hartford branch, H. Armstrong, took Mr. Waters build

trouced him. Several important changes in the fellow-workers, engineering and inspection division dates from Sep

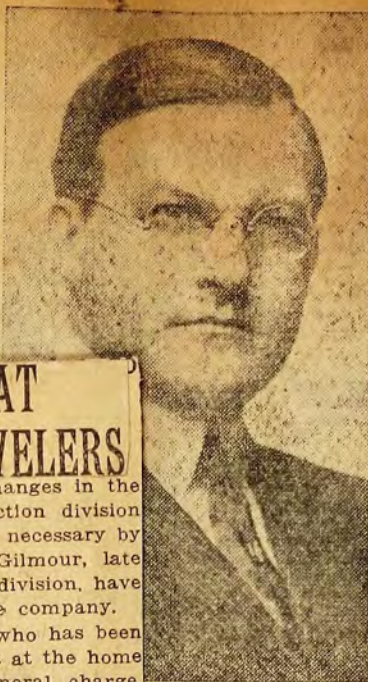
up the duties of the Travelers, made necessary by the death of George Gilmour, late chief engineer of that division, have

Mr. McBurney, been announced by the company. John L. Thompson, who has been and satisfactory Mr. Gilmour's assistant at the home

supervising spe Mr. Gilmour's assistant at the home ton, O., branch office, will assume general charge. Although he but instead of being called chief en-

gineer will be known as the super- is a New Engla intendent. Allan D. Risteen will

PROMOTIONS AT THE TRAVELERS



W. Waters.



JOHN L. THOMPSON.

become director of technical research and safety publication work. William P. Eales will come from the Philadelphia office, to be assistant superintendent of the division; and William Ferguson of the Detroit office, becomes traveling supervising engineer of the division.

Mr. Thompson was born in Bridgeport and in 1904 he graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school. He entered the employ of the Travelers in March, 1908, as an inspector, and within the year was promoted to inspecting engineer. In February, 1911, he was transferred to the underwriting division, and in 1914 he returned to the inspection division as supervising engineer. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Yale

early days at Narragansett Pier, R. I., and having been in insurance work in Providence. His Western experience has been in Chicago, Indianapolis and Dayton. A year ago last January he spent three months in Hartford as a special agent connected with the home office.

The local business of the Travelers is divided into two independent branches, the compensation and liability insurance being under Hartford Branch Manager E. B. Field, and the life and accident business under the Hartford branch which will be headed by Mr. Waters, the new appointee. Manager Field has practically all of the state of Connecticut as his territory for compensation and liability insurance, while the life and accident territory under Manager Waters will be the state of Connecticut, exclusive of New Haven and a small area in the southwestern part, near New York.

The appointment of Mr. Waters to the management of the Hartford Branch is considered a signal honor, as this branch is one of the most important in the country. The place has been vacant seven months, as the company was determined not to fill it until a man could be found who would measure up fully to the requirements. Mr. Waters at present lives in Cincinnati. Mrs. Waters is expected to join her husband in Hartford soon and they will make their home in this city.

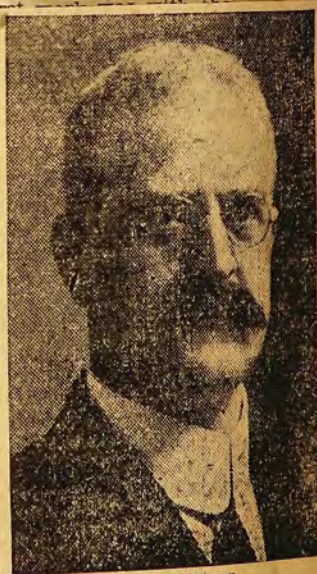
Allan D. Risteen was born at Amesbury, Mass., and graduated from Worcester Polytechnic in 1885. He studied physical science at Dartmouth and was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by Yale in 1903. His first

United States two years. Director of "Power through" and other safety publications. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (member of the American Society of Engineers, American Society of Industrial Engineers, and American Society of Accident Investigators).

William F. Eales, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is a member of the American Society of Accident Investigators.

William F. Eales, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is a member of the American Society of Accident Investigators. He passed the British board of trade examinations for chief engineer and was subsequently appointed chief engineer of the Prince lines and the Northern Steamship lines. He has been particularly successful in the promotion of safety and welfare work as it relates to accident prevention.

Since the Travelers started working for accident prevention twenty years ago, the division has become



A. D. Risteen.

DAY SCHOOL BEGINS
NIGHT SCHOOL.

Bridgeport, Sept. 8.—The elite residential neighborhood of Fairfield avenue in the vicinity of Elmwood place is agog today over recent incidents in the home of Sarah B. Candee, widow of John D. Candee, founder of the "Standard."

Mrs. Candee, who lives at No. 1249 Fairfield avenue, is not at her home today, which is occupied by Mrs. Harriet C. White, widow of Daniel A. White.

Reports that Mrs. Candee was forcibly taken from the home on September 1, after an entrance had been effected into the house, and hastily removed to New Haven by force, are partly denied by the family here today.

Mrs. White asserts that Frederick H. Stevens, formerly secretary, treasurer and manager of the Standard association, who once lived with Mrs. Candee, came from New Haven on September 1 and "took" Mrs. Candee to his home in New Haven. With her were his wife and other members of the family. The impact broke one of the windows in front of the house.

MRS. CANDEE NOT ABDUCTED, SHE SAYS

**Aged Woman Says She Is Not
Forcibly Detained.**

Bridgeport, Sept. 10.—"I have not been kidnapped," declared Mrs. John D. Candee of No. 1249 Fairfield avenue, last night, at the home of her son-in-law, Frederick H. Stevens, at No. 120 Cottage street, New Haven. "I came here of my own free will; merely visiting because I want to," she continued.

That statement was a sweeping denial of the allegations made by a Bridgeport relative, that the aged

LEAVES IT TO LAWYER.

**New Haven Man Will Not Talk
About Report That He Kidnapped
Mother-in-Law From Bridgeport.**

Special to The Times.

New Haven, September 9.

Frederick H. Stevens, secretary and treasurer of the O. B. North and company foundry, today refused to affirm or deny any of the stories that have been published concerning the charge that his mother-in-law, Mrs. John D. Candee of Bridgeport, is being held prisoner in his home, No. 120 Cottage street, this city.

He was asked whether he went to the Candee home on Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport, a few days ago and broke through a rear door to take Mrs. Candee away. Mr. Stevens said: "Professor George D. Watrous, my lawyer, is away and until he returns, nothing will be said concerning the situation. You may say that Mrs. Candee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stevens. Just now she is downtown shopping."

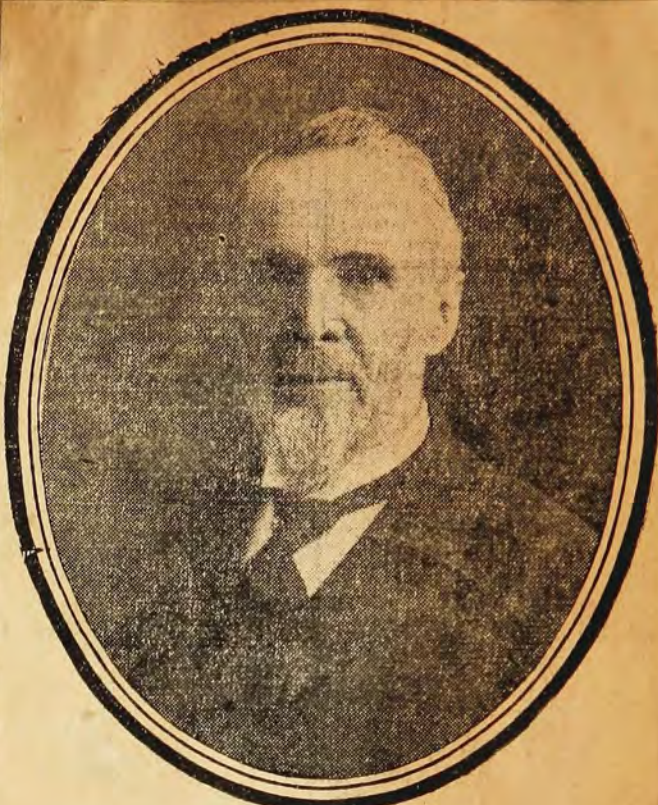
Mrs. Candee is the widow of the founder of the Bridgeport Standard.

AMOS WHITNEY

MARRIED 60 YEARS

Sept. 8, 1916
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Whitney were

95



AMOS WHITNEY.

standing for seventeen years in the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the famous mosaic Tiffany altar, one of the most costly of its kind in the United States, has been removed to the Tiffany studios, Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, for repairs and reconstruction preparatory to being placed in a private chapel at Laurelton, L. I., the country estate of Louis C. Tiffany.

The chapel now is in course of construction and is being erected especially for the installation of the altar. With the altar will be erected the reredos, lectern and five stained glass windows, which from the first have gone with it. The chapel will be used as a temple of art and not as a house of worship. Mr. Tiffany has selected one of the most beautiful parts of his grounds for the temple, and he is personally supervising its construction.

The Tiffany altar was used for all services at the cathedral from the time the crypt was opened, January 8, 1899, until five years ago, when the choir and crossing were opened for services. Since then it has been idle.

Mrs. Celia Hermoine Wallace, formerly of Chicago, but now of New Haven, Conn., gave the Tiffany altar to the cathedral. She purchased it at the Chicago World's Fair, in 1893, at a price reported to have been \$50,000. She made the gift as a memorial to a son who died when four years old. When Mrs. Wallace turned over the "Tiffany chapel," as it was called, it was reported she also gave a sum of money sufficient for its preservation.

Several times the crypt was robbed in the night during the years services were held there. One of these occasions was February 19, 1902, when two burglars broke open a window and took seven precious stones from the altar.

Sept 9

The wedding of Miss Helen Starkweather Fowler of New Haven and Richard Stanwood of Boston took place last evening at Christ Church, New Haven, followed by a reception at the Hotel Taft. Philip Stanwood of Poultoner's best sister, Miss Fowler, was bridesmaid.

THE ONLY GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER IN CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD YOUNG MAN WHO ATTENDED HIS GREAT, GREAT-

HOSPITAL ESCAPE BY UNIQUE INMATE.

**Dangerous To Be at Large
Because of Idea He Is
Being Persecuted.**



Mrs. Lydia Lane, 98 years old and a great-great-grandmother is seen on the right of the picture. From the left to right the others are: Harriet Ann Evans, great granddaughter; Mrs. Ida M. Smith, granddaughter; and Mrs. Albert Randolph, daughter.

La

can chew 100 such indige 100 candles and the other with the name inscribed. She was also given many things a cardboard decorated with 100 five-cent pieces arranged to represent the not eat. figures 100. street church. Addresses were made by Rev. R. R. essary, and Ball, Rev. James A. Wright and Rev. that may 2 William Byrd. Mrs. Lane's relatives gathered just cross from many points to help celebrate she has lo the memorable occasion, principally had when from New York, Newark and Plain-things in field, N. J., and Brooklyn. Mrs. Lane's two daughters and minutes. three sons were present and also her derful old great-great-grandson.

FRANK ARTHUR LOGAN, AGED 3 MONTHS.

sheriff in Litchfield county under Sheriff Middlebrooks. He knows men in all walks of life throughout the middle and western sections of the state. The governor of the state, prominent military men, clergymen, lawyers, editors and others have all been interested in some way and at some time in obtaining his release from the institution here. The hospital authorities have opposed all such moves, however, regarding the man to be a dangerous person to be at large.

Beckwith is the soul of honor and in some respects his stay at the state hospital, which dates back nearly ten years.

GRANDSON OF "DR. BECK."

Josiah G. Beckwith Descendant of Physician Celebrated in Litchfield Reminiscences.

To the Editor of The Times:

Josiah G. Beckwith, who escaped from the state asylum at Middletown a few days ago, was said to be a son of a Litchfield county physician. He is both son and grandson. His grandfather, Josiah G. Beckwith, was a practicing physician in Litchfield for forty years, and in his later life well remembered by the writer. He had two sons, both doctors. George S. moved to Pine Plains, N. Y., and the other son, Josiah G. jr., kept a drug store in his home town. He also had two or three daughters. His wife was Jane Seymour, a descendant of Moses Seymour, and belonged to a prominent Litchfield family.

The senior doctor was for many years school visitor of the town, and was the "Dr. Beck," as he was familiarly called, in the story of the "Old Lord House Ghost," and other reminiscences of country school life at East Chestnut Hill, printed in THE TIMES four or five years ago. He was a large, portly man, dignified, studiously courteous as became his profession, and clean-shaven with a benevolent face. He was the typical, old fashioned country doctor and everybody's friend. As stated before, he used to go to sleep sometimes when visiting our school and it took a pretty smart teacher to restrain some of the boys from rousing him with their paper wads for which he made a very tempting target. He was well along in years, and the drowsiness was no doubt caused by physical weakness attendant of his age. He filled many positions of trust. He was at different times director, vice-president and president of the Litchfield Savings bank; president of the Litchfield bank; president of the Litchfield Mutual Fire Insurance company, and also president for eleven years of the borough of Litchfield incorporated in 1818.

He took particular interest in education and was a member of the

INCORPORATED.

re-Allen &

Classmates Meet After Fifty-Seven Years — Horses Killed by Trolley Collision.
Glastonbury, September 21.—The Misses Mary, Martha and Anne Williams are visiting their brother

LONGMEADOW Sept. 18/6— TEARING DOWN LANDMARK

Colton House of Much Historic Interest, to Be Lost to the Town

The Marchant Colton house—of greater historic interest than almost any other in Longmeadow, is being torn down. The Colton family were repeatedly solicited to sell it to parties who would have restored it. The artist, Nutting, was anxious to get it a few years ago. But it has deteriorated quite rapidly of late years, and Everett B. Allen, who bought it of O. A. Bliss, did not believe it worth saving and sold the house to W. Dillon to be removed. Mr Dillon has disposed of the front door, staircase, hall paneling, etc., to be shipped for a house in Walpole, N. H. There will be much regret that in place of being restored the historic landmark must go.

*Marchant Colton
+
Descendants,*

LONGMEADOW

Metropolitan Museum Seeks Articles From Marchant Colton House

Russell A. Plimpton, a representative of the Metropolitan museum of art in New York, visited Longmeadow Saturday to secure something from the historic Marchant Colton house, of which only the frame with its heavy timbers was left standing. Mr Plimpton was able to buy a few panels and some of the old woodwork, but W. J. Pilton, who bought the house of E. B. Allen, had already disposed of the more valuable parts. In pulling down the house a huge broad ax was found in the wall, supposed to have been dropped by some workman during the building of the house in 1754. The big black crane which hung in the fireplace is to be given to the Longmeadow historical society. Rev Henry L. Bailey has bought the broad stone steps for the entrance to the new house he is building on Crescent road, which are thus referred to in Mr Colton's ledger, "Step-stones for my fore-door, £20." Mr Pilton expects to put the old frame into a house which he is to build for himself. There are many expressions of regret that the house had not been preserved for its historical value, which some citizens think exceeded that of any house in Longmeadow.

MRS. LYDIA A. LANE, AT AGE OF 105, TAKES KEEN ENJOYMENT IN MOTORING

Great-Great Grandchildren Among Number to Extend Congratulations on Anniversary.

Although she was 105 years old yesterday, Mrs. Lydia A. Lane, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Randolph of No. 86 Fairmount

37-96
K, JANUARY 17, 1924.

Old Wick, N. J., some time during the coming season. Mrs. Lane expressed herself to-day as "feeling uncommonly well" and for one of her years appears to be in good health and enjoying life.

Until the last few years she led a very active life and did much of the family mending and helped with baking and washing. Five years ago, when she observed the 100th anniversary of her birth, she was given a reception at the Talcott Street Congregational church, the event being largely attended. She was showered with presents and well wishes and was able to take an active part in the proceedings. To-day, although her mind is clear and she is able to go about the house unassisted except for a cane and manages to get up down stairs without help, Mrs. Lane is somewhat feeble. Mrs. Lane's daughter, Mrs. Randolph, says that if it were not for the loss of sight in one eye, her mother would be little care to anyone, for her mental faculties are in no way impaired. Mrs. Lane attributes her long life partly to the fact that she comes from a long-lived family and also to the fact that she has always been active and lived a simple life, much of it in the country on a farm. She has an excellent appetite and partakes heartily of the regular family diet. She is particularly fond of fried oysters and never suffers from indigestion.

Mrs. Lane was born a slave, her master being a farmer and living at Vlietstown, N. J. Her husband, Peter C. Lane, who died in 1910 at the age of ninety, was also a slave and purchased his liberty when a young man. He lived at Germantown, N. J., now known as Old Wick, and the couple lived there for many years on a small farm. They had ten children, four of whom are living and residents of this city. They are Mrs. Albert Randolph of No. 86 Fairmount street, with whom Mrs. Lane makes her home; Theodore Lane of No. 38 Liberty street; William C. Lane, Charter Oak avenue; John N. Lane, Wethersfield avenue. She has seven grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren



MRS. LYDIA A. LANE.

dren and eleven great-great-grandchildren. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Lane came to Hartford to make her home here. She is a regular attendant of the Talcott Street Congregational church and goes with the family to church whenever weather conditions will permit.

All her children called yesterday to extend congratulations and many of the juniors of the family were present. She received gifts of plants, cards, fruit and money. Among the visitors were the Rev. R. R. Ball, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church, and the Rev. James A. Wright, pastor of the Talcott street church.

HAASER-BECKWITH—In this city Sept. 11, 1916, William Edmund Haaser and Mrs. Clara Bray Beckwith were married by the Rev. Monsignor Duggan at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Mrs. Clara Bray Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Berry, and William Edmund Haaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haaser, were married this morning at St. Joseph's cathedral, Monsignor Duggan officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Beatrice M. Bray as maid of honor. The best man was Charles J. Haaser, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Haaser is an architect and musician, having been graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Haaser will take an automobile trip through Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, and will be at home at No. 182 Seymour street after November 1.

REES-HIGHT—Married at St. John's Chapel, Glencaryn, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 12th, Miss Fannie Ford Hight to Mr. Henry Kollock Rees of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, Rev. George Gibbs and Rev. S. A. Wallis, D. D., officiating.

The marriage of Miss Fanny Ford Hight of Glen Carlyn, Va., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hight of Georgia, and Harry Kollock Rees of Okmulgee, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Rees of this city, took place at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at St. John's chapel, Glen Carlyn, the Rev. George Crocker Gibbs and the Rev. Dr. S. A. Wallis, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Oliver Hillhouse King of Richmond, Va., and her sister, Mrs. Morse Hubbard of New York, was matron of honor. Donald G. Mitchell, Jr., of New London, this state, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Rees and their daughters, the Misses Rees, of Highland street, were among the guests.

Mucklow-Griswold.

Miss Jennie W. Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Griswold of Griswoldville, and Alfred W. Mucklow of Hartford were married at 6:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. George L. Clark of the Wethersfield Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. Wesley O. Noble of Cromwell as matron of honor, and by her brothers, Franklin N. Griswold and Frederick I. Griswold. The best man was William G. Henderson of Hartford. The bride's dress was white crepe de chine and duchess satin, trimmed with silk chantilly lace. She wore a princess edged veil, caught with lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore white embroidered voile, trimmed with pink lavender and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladioli. The house decorations were Christmas ferns and baskets of garden flowers. Music was furnished by Hatch's Orchestra of Hartford. Following the ceremony a supper was served. The table decorations were pink and white asters. Mr. and Mrs. Mucklow left for a short wedding trip. After November 1 they will be at home on Whitman avenue, West Hartford.

REED-WALKLEY.

Sept—12
September Wedding at Memorial Baptist Church—Minister's Daughter a Bride.

In setting of hydrangeas carrying out a color scheme of pink and blue, against a background of palms, the marriage of Miss Dorothy Webb Walkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Walkley of Newington Center, and Cecil Grant Reed of this city, took place at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the Memorial Baptist church, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the church, officiating, in the presence of a large company of guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had as maid of honor her sister, Miss Grace Walkley of New Haven. There were six bridesmaids, Miss Ruth D. Munson of New Hartford; Miss Kathryn Belden of this city; Miss M. Helen George, Miss Fannie E. Fish and Miss Mildred V. Chapman of Mystic and Miss Eunice M. Purinton of this city.

William J. Reid of this city was best man and the ushers were Edward F. Reed, brother of the bridegroom; Richard R. Joslyn, Fred E. McKinney, Howard F. Knox, Douglas F. Perkins and Oscar Wegman, Jr., all of this city.

The wedding party entered the church to the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" played by Mrs. John Palmer Cowan, organist. During the ceremony she gave the Mendelssohn "Spring Song," and Mendelssohn's wedding march from "A Midsummer Night Dream," was used as recessional.

The bride wore a gown of white lace over white pussy willow taffeta, with a short tulle veil fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms in cap style. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore turquoise blue silk veiled with white tulle, a white lace and blue hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The gowns of the bridesmaids were also of white tulle, but over pink silk, and their hats

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

AT BAR HARBOR

SON OF JOSEPH PULITZER, JR., STRICKEN—FAMILY OF ARTHUR TRAIN ALSO QUARANTINED

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 13—Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., the New York publisher, and his family and servants are quarantined today at the Pulitzer summer estate here by the Board of Health because of infantile paralysis. His son, Ralph, aged ten, has the disease, it was officially announced. He recently returned from a summer camp in another State.

The family of Arthur Train, a New York attorney, also was placed in quarantine in connection with the case. The opening of the schools was postponed and all children under sixteen are forbidden to attend churches, theatres, picnics and other gatherings. This is the first case to develop in this vicinity.

PITKIN CURATOR OF THE ATHENEUM. SEPTEMBER 12, 1916. Severs Connection With Connecticut Mutual After 34 Years.

Albert Hastings Pitkin of No. 106 Niles street, for thirty-four years, cashier of the Hartford agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, has resigned his position to accept an appointment as general curator of the Wadsworth Atheneum. Mr. Pitkin will assume the duties of his new position Friday.

Mr. Pitkin is widely known throughout the state as a connoisseur of ceramics and art and is

LOSS OF CURATOR MOURNED.

Trustees of Wadsworth Atheneum
Adopt Resolutions in Regard to
Death of Albert H. Pitkin.

Trustees of the Wadsworth atheneum, grieved in the death of the general curator, Albert H. Pitkin, have adopted resolutions which speak the great esteem in which Mr. Pitkin was held. The vote passed at the meeting of the trustees reads:

"Since the last meeting of the trustees of Wadsworth atheneum, the general curator, Albert H. Pitkin, has been taken from us, by death. Mr. Pitkin was interested in the atheneum long before he had any official position here. This interest was manifested by gifts and loan exhibitions from his varied and valuable collections. In 1910, he was appointed curator of the department of ceramics, and while this position was purely honorary, he gave to it, very largely of his time and thought.

"He not only himself, made important gifts and loans but he labored zealously and successfully to secure the same from others. In 1916 he was appointed general curator, and from that time he devoted himself untiringly to the work of his office, and he discharged his responsibilities and duties with a faithfulness which is beyond all praise.

"His remarkable attainments as a student and collector of early American pottery were recognized by all of the leading museum authorities throughout the country, and he had been invited to lecture on this topic during the coming winter before the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"On the personal side, his death has brought grief to all of his associates at the atheneum, and we sorrow most of all that we shall see his face no more.

"Resolved, That this minute be entered on the records of the atheneum and that a copy be transmitted to his family with the assurance of the sincerest sympathy of the trustees of Wadsworth atheneum to their great bereavement."

ALBERT HASTINGS PITKIN.

Curator of Wadsworth Atheneum and Morgan Memorial.

Albert Hastings Pitkin, 65 years old, general curator of the Wadsworth Atheneum and the Morgan Memorial died Sunday afternoon at his home, No. 106 Niles street, after a five days' illness of the grip, with pneumonia complications. He was born in Hartford, August 20, 1852, a son of the late Albert P. Pitkin and Jane Ann (Hastings) Pitkin. He came of a long line of New England ancestry dating back to its early set-



Albert H. Pitkin.

ber of the Hartford, in 1871. On Walker is a close g the latter of the ndants of the Jere- the Sons n; of the rk; of the Museums. ate repre- neum, in adelphia, l Chicago. urator of and Mor- mber 15, ie honor- the Mor- rk in the stallation tions, the ie collec- furniture illey Sey- student- alizing in was soon ropolitan that sub-

ject in the course of popular lectures. He had traveled extensively in this country and in Europe, making one trip to specialize in museum work, at which time he visited twenty-six of the leading museums of Europe to learn the methods of classification and installation. He had also trav-

ALBERT H. PITKIN.

Resolutions of the Municipal Art Society.

MEMORIAL LOAN OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE

A memorial loan has been made to express pub- the Morgan Memorial of antique loss, both furniture from the late Albert Hast- fford, which ings Pitkin, formerly general cura- eath of Mr. tor of Wadsworth Atheneum. Amongction in the the pieces are a carved wainscotg, Mr. Pit- chair of English Oak Jacobean, of the art bought in Dublin by William Pitkin, as always in 1910, a mahogany table, bandy- vice of any legged, dropped leaf claw and ball, enthusiastic to do with which belonged to Governor William Pitkin; a mahogany side chair, hip- rd, was of plewhite, period of 1785, New Eng- community, land, a cherry bandy-legged, foot the formal scroll-top highboy, period of 1750, our beau- New England, a double armed ban- res us of a ister back chair, period 1740, New at a time York, and a musical instrument made to order by J. Whitney of Honiss, Springfield, Mass., for Jane Anne resident. Hastings, mother of the late Mr. lerson Pitkin. Secretary.

RECEPTION AT KIMBALL

Springfield
GIVEN BY MRS C. H. PARSONS
March 2, 1916
For Miss Gertrude F. Ingram of
Minneapolis, Minn., Fiancee of
Russell C. Parsons

Another large reception has been added to the long list of such affairs which have made the past season a notable one. This was the reception given yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Kimball by Mrs Charles Henry Parsons of Riverview terrace, who entertained several hundred friends to meet Miss Gertrude W. Ingram of Minneapolis, Minn., the fiancee of her son, Russell C. Parsons. The reception was held in the gold and white ballroom of the hotel, which was turned into a southern scene by the use of hundreds of palms. Aitken was in charge of the decorative scheme and he used a pyramidal effect in the center of the long room, the arrangement consisting of palms, topped with a wide-spreading tree fern. Other arrangements of similar form, but varying height, were used in the corners, each being topped with a tree fern. To provide convenient dressing rooms for the guests the space beneath the rear balconies was partitioned from the ballroom, this temporary wall being covered with green grass cloth. The guests entered through the small library, the main entrance to the ballroom remaining closed throughout the afternoon.

Mrs Parsons and Miss Ingram stood midway down the room to receive their guests, standing before a background of palms. Mrs Parsons wore a handsome robe of black net over cloth of gold, Miss Ingram being in white tulle and cloth of gold. The hostess carried a cluster of red roses and Miss Ingram an arrangement of orchids, while many gift flowers were arranged near them. The hotel orchestra, stationed before the temporary partition, played throughout the hours of the reception from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The table where the tea and coffee services were arranged stood in the northwest corner. A large basket filled with long-stemmed pink sweet peas and forget-me-nots and tied with ribbons of pale blue taffeta, formed the centerpiece of the table. Presiding over the tea and coffee urns were Mrs Ernest D. Bugbee, Mrs Samuel M. Green, Mrs John Pettigrew and Mrs Leon E. Pierce. The table where the ices were served stood in another corner, the matrons in charge here being Mrs James Hale, Mrs Samuel Casseday, Mrs George H. Kemater and Mrs C. Sanborn of Winchester.

the best makers know how to
All the style, the finest tailors

You Get

At \$15.00

Suits and

TO ENTERTAIN BRIDAL PARTY

Those Who Will Attend Miss Gertrude Ingram to Gather in Home of Mrs Charles H. Parsons

Mrs Charles H. Parsons will entertain in her home on Riverview terrace this evening at dinner the members of the bridal party who are to attend Miss Gertrude Ingram at her wedding to Russell C. Parsons which is to be an event of Thursday. Those who will be present are Miss Jose-

BRIDAL PARTY ENTERTAINED

Those Who Will Take Part in Ingram-Parsons Wedding Spend Busy Day *Sept 13*

Yesterday was a busy day for the members of the bridal party who are to attend Miss Gertrude F. Ingram of Minneapolis, Minn., and Russell C. Parsons of Springfield People Present

When Miss Gertrude Florence Ingram Becomes Bride of

Russell C. Parsons of

Sept This City *14*

HELD AT NORTHAMPTON

Many Springfield people of both the older and younger sets motored to Northampton yesterday afternoon to be present at the marriage of Miss Gertrude Florence Ingram, daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Leitch Ingram of Minneapolis, Minn., and Russell Cleveland Parsons, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Charles Henry Parsons of Riverview terrace. The Meadow City was chosen as the place of the wedding, since, when the date was first chosen, it was thought that many of the bride's friends among the students at Smith college would be back in Northampton and so would be able to witness the ceremony which took place at 4.30 o'clock in St John's Episcopal church, and was performed by Rev A. F. Underhill, who used the single ring service.

The decorations in the church were all carried out in yellow and lavender, garden flowers of the former color being combined with lavender chrysanthemums against a background of greenery. Southern smilax entwined the pillars of the church, while the flowers of the predominant tones were tied to alternate pews throughout the church.

The bridal party made its entrance to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" and during the service "De Traumerel" was softly played. The bride's attendants included the maid of honor, Miss Josephine Heyman of Grand Rapids, Mich., and six bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Hunt of Auburn, N. Y., Miss Mildred Adams of Washington, D. C., Miss Peggy Znsse of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., Miss Virginia Parker of Chicago, Miss Frances Michael of Buffalo and Miss Maude Leach of East Orange, N. J. James Parker Smith served Mr Parsons as best man and the six ushers included Paul Cummings of Fitchburg, Robert Medlicott of Longmeadow, Theodore Ellis, Malcolm C. Sherwood, Donald Bridgman and Philip Simons of this city.

SEMINARY CHAPEL SCENE OF WEDDING.

Miss Elmer Becomes Bride
of Rev. Julius Augur of
Meriden. *Sept 14.*
Both Have Studied at Sem-
inary; Bridegroom Or-
dained Few Days Ago.

The bride was a charming picture in her Lucille gown of ivory satin with silver bowknots and lilies of the valley, but with a hoopskirt and tight bodice. The handsome lace train, an heirloom in the family, was bound in silver and fell from the shoulders. A silver crown held in place the veil, which was short in front and fell in long folds over the train in the back. Violet and gray were combined in the gowns of the maid of honor and the bridesmaids. Miss Heyman being in an orchid tulle skirt made with ruffles of silver tulle and silver bowknots, with which she wore a coat of gray taffeta. Silver slippers completed the costume with which was worn an orchid tulle h.

TO BE ORDAINED.

**Missionary Augur Will Wed Before
Leaving for Philippines.**

Julius S. Augur of Meriden, a graduate of the Hartford Theological seminary, who is to leave early in October for missionary work in the Philippines and whose marriage to Miss Gertrude P. Elmer of Mountain road, West Hartford, will take place in the seminary chapel at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, September 14, is to be ordained next Tuesday morning in the First Congregational church, Meriden. The Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center church; Professor Melancthon Jacobus of the Theological seminary; the Rev. Francis D. Elmer of Poughkeepsie, uncle of Mr. Augur's fiancée, and the Rev. Dr. Enos Bell of Boston, will take part in the ordination ceremony. An elaborate commission ceremony will be held at the church during the morning service, Sunday, September 17. The Rev. Albert J. Lord will conduct the commission service, and others taking part will be Cornelius H. Patton, secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions; Professor J. P. Jones of the Hartford School of Missions, and Professor Norman L. Gillett of the Hartford Theological seminary.

Mr. Augur and his bride will sail from Vancouver, B. C., October 5, for his station at Cagayan, Mindanao, P. I., to which he has been appointed by the American board of missions. The wedding party includes: Mrs. Harris W. Baker, Mrs. James Hale, Mrs. George H. Kemater, Mrs. William W. Tapley, Miss Mary W. Tapley, Mrs. Donald M. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Flint Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Tenney, Miss Theodosia Haynes, Miss Genevieve Clark, Stanley Clark, Miss Marjorie Strong, accompanied by her guest, Miss Margaret de Ronce of Baltimore, Md., Miss Margaret Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parsons, Miss Gladys Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, Mrs. Arthur C. Dutton and Miss Edith Dutton.

During the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left for a motor trip through New England, the latter wearing a suit of dark blue serge, with which was worn a tiny blue worsted cape, embroidered in tones of mustard, rose and purple. Her hat was trimmed with a band having hand embroidery in the same colors and with a touch of silver.

Upon their return they are to live at 169 Maple street, where they are to be "at home" after December 1. Mrs. Parsons studied at Dana Hall, Wellesley, and also at Smith college. Mr. Parsons attended Cornell university, where he is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and since his college days has been in the real estate business in this city.

Of more than usual interest was the marriage of Miss Gertrude Patience Elmer of Mountain road, West Hartford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Elmer, to the bride was given in marriage by her grandfather and had as maid of honor Miss Ruth Beardslee of Newbury, N. H. Her cousin, Miss Hope Hills Elmer, was flower girl. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen S. Foote of West Hartford and Miss Mary E. Henshaw of Suffield.

Dr. Franklin P. Lowry of Newton, Mass., was best man and the ushers were the Rev. Morris Perry, a classmate of the bridegroom at the Theological seminary; Harold Nearing of this city, John H. Kingsbury of Constantinople, Turkey, and Ellsworth Grummond, who will shortly return to China to engage in teaching.

The bride wore a simple gown of white voile with a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's gown was of white voile, with a pink girdle, and her bouquet was of pink roses, the bridesmaids wearing similar frocks with pale blue trimmings and having bouquets of lavender asters. The flower girl's frock was of white net, and she carried a leghorn hat filled with pink and white asters.

The music for the ceremony was provided by the bride's cousin, George A. Wedge, organist of the Madison Avenue Methodist church in New York city. He gave a short program while the guests were assembling, and the bridal party entered to the wedding music from "Lohengrin." Mr. Wedge played softly during the ceremony, and gave the Mendelssohn wedding march as recessional.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the social room of the seminary, where autumn flowers were used with foliage as decoration. Guests were present from Meriden, Boston and Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. Mr. Augur and his bride left later on a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling suit of brown cloth with a brown hat. They will return for the commissioning service at the First Congregational church of Meriden, Sunday. A reception will be given in their honor at the West Hartford Congregational church the following evening, and on Thursday evening, September 21, they will be chief guests at a reception to be given at the First Baptist church in Poughkeepsie, where the bride has frequently visited.

The young missionaries will make their home in the city of Cagayan, on the island of Mindanao, P. I., where they expect to be by November 4.

A daughter, Martha Elizabeth Deming, was born Thursday to Dr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Deming of No. 402 Farmington avenue.

MARCH 26, 1921.

Deming-Robinson. 17
Miss Sarah Scales Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Martha Pillow Robinson, of Gainesville, Ga., and Dr. Clinton Demas Deming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deming of Wethersfield, were married last evening at 9 o'clock.

AUGUST 14, 1918

DR. C. D. DEMING

WILL TAKE COURSE

IN BRAIN SURGERY

Dr. Clinton D. Deming of No. 99 Wethersfield avenue will leave Hartford Saturday to take a special course in brain surgery at the Neuro-Surgical Institute of New York. He received his commission as first lieu-



Dr. C. D. Deming.

tenant, U. S. A. medical corps, July 17. He expects to leave for France within the next two months.

"The branch of work for which I have been called was organized for special purposes, chiefly for taking care of delicate operations upon the brain, such as those injuries inflicted by shell fragments or skill pressure," Dr. Deming said yesterday. So far as he knows no other physician from this locality will engage in the same work.

Dr. Deming is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deming of Wethersfield. His brother, Dr. Edward A. Deming, is well known in this city. He attended Yale University and Johns Hopkins Medical School. He was on the staff at the medical school for a year as assistant in pathology and for twenty months he was an interne at the Hartford Hospital. He has practiced surgery since then and is now a valued member of the hospital staff, acting as visiting surgeon. For the last four years he has been a police surgeon. Dr. Deming is a member of the University Club, the Wethersfield Country Club and Immanuel Congregational Church.

Nearly two years ago he married Miss Sarah S. Robinson of Georgia. Mrs. Deming will live in New York during the absence of her husband. South Home for Crippled Children in

STANNARD-AUSTIN.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Goodrich Austin, daughter of Elwin L. Austin of No. 16 Lincoln street, and Cleveland Stannard of Middletown, took place Thursday afternoon at Christ church, South Farms, Middletown, the Rev. Henry S. Whitehead officiating. Miss Rachel Brock of Middletown attended the bride and Howard Lyman, also of Middletown, was best man. The marriage was quiet, and took place in Middletown, owing to the recent death of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Theodore H. Goodrich of this city. The young couple received many handsome gifts, including a purse of gold from the bridegroom's parents. They left after the ceremony for a motor-trip through northern New England, and will be at home after November 1 at No. 16 Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hakewessell of Sargeant street have issued announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Victoria Hakewessell, to Earle Crosby Lovejoy of Springfield, Mass., at Trinity Church on Saturday, September 14. Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy will be at home after December 1 at No. 14 Waverly street, Springfield.

To Become Bride of Howard P. Mahl at St. John's Church, Saturday Evening. Sept. 16.

The marriage of Miss Frances Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lawson Floyd of No. 663 Farmington avenue, and Howard Palmer Mahl, son of Major and Mrs. Edward Mahl of Barker avenue, West Hartford, will take place at St. John's church at 8 o'clock, this evening. The Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of the church, will officiate assisted by Rev. Charles Jarvis Harriman of Putnam. The bride is to have as maid of honor and only attendant, her sister, Miss Louise Floyd, and Robert P. Frisbie of New Britain will be best man. The ushers are to be Robert L. Bridgeman and William Mahl of this city, the latter a cousin of bridegroom; Wardell St. John of Simsbury and Howard W. Beardsley of this city.

The wedding music and a program while the guests are assembling will be played by Wyllis Waterman. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, and after returning from their wedding trip, the couple will live at No. 193 South Whitney street. Miss Floyd has as house guests for the wedding Miss Gertrude E. Snow of Boston, Miss Antoinette Wood of Brookline, Mass., Miss Iris Masters of Washington, D. C., and Miss Marion Beardsley of Shelton.

MAHL—In this city, July 10, 1917, a son, Edward Lawson, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Mahl of 193 South Whitney street.

MAHL—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Mahl, 111 So. Quaker Lane, May 5th, 1922.

MR. ENGLISH GOES TO LOWELL CHURCH.

Graduate of Hartford Sem-
inary and Son of Hart-
ford Man.

The Rev. William F. English, Jr.,
a graduate of the Hartford Theo-
logical seminary class of 1911, and

GREEN-TURNER.—In this city, Sep-
tember 16, 1916, Mr. George C.
Green and Mrs. Agnes Turner were
married by the Rev. Albert Dieffen-
bach, pastor of the Unitarian
church.

Mrs. Agnes Turner of this city,
formerly of Lakeville, and George
C. Green of Hartford, were married

(C) Curtiss-S.



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is now head

WILLIAM F. ENGLISH, JR., Carnegie Li-
brary in West Springfield, Mass.

and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz Have
made Ample Arrangements for
Guests Attending Marriage of Their
Daughter, Maria Dallas, to Cornelius
Conway Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz of 135
Commonwealth avenue have made ample
arrangements in the way of special trains
and from Hamilton for guests attending
a wedding reception in honor of their
daughter, Miss Maria Dallas Agassiz, who
is to be married on Tuesday, Sept. 19, to
Cornelius Conway Felton, at "Homewood,"
the Agassiz summer residence in Hamilton.
The ceremony at one o'clock will be con-
fined to members of the two families and
their relatives and the more intimate
friends, but for the reception and wedding
breakfast which will follow, at half past
one, an unusually large number of invita-
tions went out.

Arrangements have been made for a spe-
cial train from the North Station for Ham-
ilton at twelve o'clock, on the day of the
wedding, to take down those invited to the
ceremony, while others, who are expected
for the reception and breakfast, will go by
a second special train leaving Boston at
12.25. A special return train will leave
Hamilton at 2.35 P. M. Mr. Felton and his
A marriage of wide interest was ere
that of Miss Carolyn B. Hulbert, ing
daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hul-
bert of Middleburg, Va., and Ray-
mond Belmont, son of August Bel-
mont of New York, which took place
Wednesday at the home of the bride
among decorations of white gar-
denias. The bride and bridegroom
met at the marriage of Miss
Margaret Andrews and Morgan Bel-
mont last summer, where Miss Hul-
bert was one of the attendants. At
her wedding, Mrs. Morgan Belmont
was a matron of honor, with Mrs.
William P. Hulbert, sister-in-law of
the bride. Mr. Hulbert gave her in
marriage, and Morgan Belmont was

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AN EARNEST LITTLE LASS—Martha Elizabeth
Deming, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Deming of
Farmington avenue.

(C) Curtiss-Schervée

with blue and carried Ward roses
and larkspur, the maid of honor
wearing gray net and yellow lace.
Samuel M. Felton, 3d, brother of
the bridegroom, was best man, and
the ushers were Edgar C. Felton, jr.,
and Winslow B. Felton, also broth-
ers of the bridegroom; Samuel M.
Felton, jr., George A. McKinloch,
jr., Bernard C. Law, Ralph Earle,
C. Sewall Clark, David P. Morgan
jr., Frederick S. Allen, Frederick S.
Whitlock, K. G. B. Parsons, Robert
F. Merrick, jr., Francis B. Perkins,
Donald C. Watson, Edward Cunning-
ham, jr., and L. Maplius Sargent.
After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.
Felton will live at Calumet, Mich.,
where the Agassiz family is inter-
ested in the Calumet and Hecla and
other copper mining properties in
the Michigan country.

Spire of

work b
ers.

See page 68

Sept 20

BRISTOL, Monday, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchinson will celebrate their golden wedding tomorrow at their home on Graham street and will greet their friends of the half century span of married life. They were married in Ashford on September 19, 1866, where they lived for three years before coming to this city, in 1869. Mrs. Hutchinson was formerly Miss Althea Carpenter Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb H. Burnham, of Willington, and after spending the early years of her life in that place she taught school in Ashford and Willimantic.

Mr. Hutchinson was born in Coventry, the son of Lewis and Caroline Hopkins Hutchinson. At the age of 18 years he became affiliated with Joseph Loomis, proprietor of the general store in his native town, remaining there as clerk until December, 1861, when he enlisted for service in the Civil War as a member of Company C, Twelfth Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers. He saw service in the battles around New Orleans and after twenty months was promoted to be lieutenant, in the Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry, New Haven, September 19.

In the presence of a large and fashionable gathering of guests Miss Gertrude Smedberg Kearny, daughter of Mrs. George H. Kearny and the late Captain Kearny of the United States navy, was married here this afternoon at Trinity church on the Green to Osborne Atwater Day, son of Mrs. Wilbur F. Day of this city.

The church was decorated with palms and white flowers and during the arrival of the several hundred guests Mr. Reed, the church organist, rendered a program of appropriate wedding music, while the following acted as ushers: Messrs. Winchester Bennett, James F. McClelland, Dr. Raynham Townshend, Henry H. Townshend, Edmund Quinacy Trowbridge, Roger Pierrepont Tyler, Victor Morris Tyler and Elliot Watrous.

Shortly after 3 o'clock, the hour set for the ceremony, the bride entered the church with her brother, Philip J. Kearny, who gave her in marriage. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Isabelle M. Kearny, the maid of honor. Awaiting the wedding party at the altar was the Rev. Charles O. Scoville, rector of the church, who performed the ceremony, and the bridegroom accompanied by his brother, Arthur H. Day, who acted as best man.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white satin and tulle with a court train, draped from the shoulders. She wore also a long tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The maid of honor wore turquoise blue taffeta trimmed with white lace and a large Java brown hat. She carried a shower bouquet of Ward roses.

Following the church service a reception took place at the home of the bride's mother, at No. 406 Humphrey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Day will be at home at No. 412 Humphrey street, after November 1. The bridegroom graduated from Yale in the class of 1899-S., and from the Yale Law school. He is a member of the New Haven County Bar association.

W. T. HARRIS'S

GRANDCHILD WEDS MINING ENGINEER

(Special to The Courant.)

Putnam, Sept. 20.

Elmore Schultz, a mining engineer of New York and Texas, and Miss Edith T. Harris of Putnam Heights and Providence, were married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Harris summer home on Putnam Heights by Rev. F. D. Sargent of the Second Congregational Church of Putnam. Miss Harris is the daughter of Theodore Harris of Providence. Mr. Harris has extensive plantation interests in San Domingo and a summer home on Putnam Heights. She is the granddaughter of the late William T. Harris, the educator and former United States commissioner of education.

Sept 20 1916
Frank Noyes Wilmot of Warren-ton avenue and Miss Mary E. Murphy of Minneapolis, Minn., will be married tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Murphy's aunt, Mrs. S. S. Cargill, of No. 1601 Portland avenue, Minneapolis. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. John Talmadge Bergen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in that city. Mr. Wilmot was graduated from Yale University in 1912 and Miss Murphy is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. Miss Mildred Lam-mers of Minneapolis, a former class-mate of the bride at Stanley Hall, will be the maid of honor. The flower girl will be Elizabeth Jane Cargill, cousin of the bride. Miss Elizabeth Benedict and Miss Marion Benedict will be the ribbon bearers. The best man will be Bertam D. Robinson of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot will take an extended automobile trip through the West.

TO BE MARRIED THIS EVENING

Sept 20 1916
At the Home of Her Parents, in West Somerville, Miss Edna Frances Teele Will Become the Wife of Herbert Lee Perry

The marriage of Miss Edna Frances Teele to Herbert Lee Perry will take place this evening at seven o'clock, at 33 Wallace street, West Somerville, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Teele (Mabel R. Richardson). The bridegroom, who has resided at 70 Cedar street, West Somerville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Perry (Lizzie E. Sykes) and is a graduate of Northeastern College. He has been for some time cashier in the counting room of the Boston Transcript. The bride, who is a graduate of Northfield Seminary, class of 1911, and from the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, 1914, has been engaged in social service work for the past two years in Hartford, Conn. She will be attended tonight by Miss Gladys E. Teele and Miss Grace L. Perry, as bridesmaids, while Ralph Stetson of Bath, Me., a college classmate of Mr. Perry, will act as best man. The ushers are A. W. Butterman, Walter F. Perry, Dr. William H. Hoyt and F. W. Prescott. Rev. W. F. Wilson of the West Somerville Baptist Church is to perform the ceremony. The home of the bride has been decorated for the event with palms and pink gladioli.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

The New York Home News tells of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of a Harlem couple. Mr. Allen and his wife were old residents of this city. His father was for many years proprietor of the American hotel when it was the leading hos-

The other partner told Pettric that it would ruin the shop if Pettric took his interest out of it so suddenly.

"All right," said Pettric, "I'll give you my interest. Just let me take my hat and coat off the nail over yonder."

That's the way he was. He was twenty-four year old then; and in the three year since that time he

away the highest agency ng second only to Paul of Chicago, in induction of business in the ad health lines.

am has the wonderfully of Chicago to do it in. loved his triumphs in Wisconsin, a town of 18, up in the heart of the next door to an Indian

after Pettric's good-by ng and when he was or less of a stranger in another insurance agent au up as a forlorn hope. notice in the paper saying at the town was worked e would be on his way. v this and had an idea. whole page in the same began his advertisement

remark, in the largest establishment boasted: a is good enough for

usauites began bringing insurance business. A me in a month afterward Pettric he had seen the ausau is good enough for ng at him from among a ld papers when he went lar, to get something to fire with. The banker did o put his name on the e for a good large amount. put up a sign, reading, Will Take Care of You." ed a Wausau girl, Miss Vir-tockwell, and when he and returned from their honey-ey found on their house a ling, "Pettric Will Take IRGIE and You, Too!" So to see that Wausau liked g insurance agent who usau.

he help of an automobile, overs surrounding counties, that intensive cultivation nsurance as well as farm-one week, not long ago, he \$2,300 in premiums, which gh-water mark for individ-uction in a single week in ls of the Travelers. In the handicap contest, cover-ast ten weeks of 1915, Pet-d number two, being only l by Everingham; he was ber two for the year.

residents John L. Way and A. Page, and Samuel R. y, superintendent of agen-

H. H. Armstrong, assistant superintendent, hold this young man in proud regard. In view of the fact that Pettric is only 27 years old, and apparently has a great many more to go, it will be readily understood that when the Travelers people put Pettric on the train for the return trip to Wausau, it will be with the fervent hope that not interferes with his getting there safely.

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Petric of Wausau Does Things in Insurance Line.



THIS IS THE MAN, WHO STAND SECOND IN TRAVELERS LIST OF AGENTS, AND HIS BRIDE.

great white hope. For, of all the 10,000 life and accident agents of the Travelers in the United States and Canada, he is the man (with one exception) who can produce the biggest amount of business single-handed, and does.

Three years ago Pettric was partner in a little one-horse printing office in Antigo, Wisconsin, when he learned that he could become an agent of the big Hartford company.

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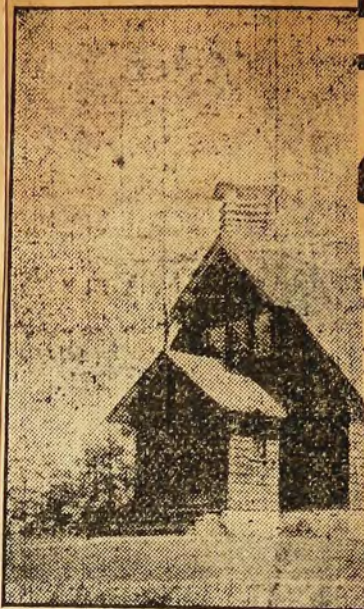
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gely to St. Mark's mission, was
recognized as the founder of the
mission here. Also Mrs. Herbert L.
Mitchell of Portland, this state,
widow of a former rector, who had
taken great interest in St. Mark's
mission, and who lost his life when
trying to save the life of his church
organist in Long Island Sound, not
far from Fisher's Island.

There were also present families
who represented several generations
of faithfulness to the Episcopal
church, dating from the time when
the Church of England was the
flourishing church of this section,
down through the years of strug-
gles and into the time when the
walk to old St. Matthews' church in
East Plymouth was taken in order
to attend services. And many have
made the trip to Thomaston to at-
tend the services of their chosen
church.

St. Mark's church has a most de-
lightful location, and it is verily lo-
cated on the rocks, for its site on
the corner of Maple and North Main
streets is a most desirable one.

St. Mark's Ch



NEW BUILDING DEDICATED BY

cess attending the labors of
ars. It was in 1900 that the late
ev. John D. Gilliland, then rector
St. Peter's church on Plymouth
Hill, began the holding of Episco-
pal services in Terryville in the old
schoolhouse on Main street. The
labors of this faithful priest of his
people and parish, which church
at that time was an extended one, have
been told and retold. His walks
from Plymouth to Terryville and his
faithful, tender and feeling minis-
try of nearly two-score years reflect
the loving and spiritual oversight
that has featured the ministering
of the rectors of St. Peter's church
who have had direction over the
mission here.

In 1908, following Rector Gillil-
and's leaving St. Peter's church and
his retirement from the ministry
because of ill health, came the late
Rev. Herbert L. Mitchell, a young
man who came with much interest
in the work and also became en-
deared to not only Plymouth peo-
ple, but many in Terryville as well.
His guidance was shortened by the
sad drowning accident when both
he and the organist of his church
in Plymouth lost their lives by
drowning in the waters of Long Is-
land sound.

Then came the service of the Rev.
Marcus Simpson, now rector of St.
Peter's church in Cheshire. It was
during his tenure of office that the
name of St. Mark's mission was offi-
cially given the local Episcopal so-
ciety. The nucleus for the erection
of the church was given during his
tenure.

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13 HAYNES STREET.

LAWYER AND HIS WIFE LOST IN NORTH WOODS.

Search in New Hampshire Fails to
Locate Prominent Boston Couple
Strangely Missing.

FOUR-DAYS' SEARCH ENDS

Former Suffolk County Official and
His Wife Suffer From Ex-
haustion, but Will Recover

Sept 24 - 1916
Joseph A. Dennison, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk county, and his wife, who had been lost for nearly four days in the wilderness of the northern foothills of the White mountains, were found early yesterday. They had suffered greatly from exhaustion and lack of food and sleep, but it was not thought their hardships would cause permanent injury to their health. The Dennisons were discovered in an abandoned logging camp on the shores of Dead Diamond stream in the Dartmouth college grant, a wild section of country near the Maine border and 10 miles from the hotel at Dixville Notch, N. H., from which they had set out Wednesday afternoon for a stroll.

In seeking to return, they had lost their bearings in the almost trackless woods, and for two days had wandered in quest of a habitation. Not until Friday did they find shelter in an old lumber shack, where they remained, too tired to walk any longer and not knowing which way to turn. Mrs. Dennison's feet were so painfully swollen that it was doubtful whether she could have continued much farther.

Discovery of the missing lawyer and his wife was made by Earl Gould and Scott Copp, employees of the hotel, who had joined with scores of other persons in the hunt. As a result of their successful efforts they are entitled to a reward of \$1500, of which \$1000 was offered by Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, brother of Mrs. Dennison, and \$500 by Thomas G. Washburn of that city, a close friend of the former district attorney. Mayor James J. Curley of Boston and other friends of the missing couple, who arrived yesterday to help in the search, were on hand to greet Mr and Mrs. Dennison when they were brought out of the woods last night.

It was early yesterday morning that the two searchers, who had been tramping the vicinity of Dead Diamond stream through the night in a heavy rain, came on the abandoned logging camp in which the missing couple had taken refuge. After giving such help as was possible under the circumstances, one of the young men went to a farm at Wentworth's Location, several miles away, and from there telephoned word of the Dennisons' safety, without waiting to hear the details of their experiences. Although it was 10 miles from Dixville Notch to the shack where the Dennisons had taken refuge, it was necessary to send a team 25 miles over back country roads to bring them back to their hotel.

The Dennisons were too weary last night to make an extended statement of their experiences. They said they left their hotel late Wednesday afternoon for a stroll along an old trail. An especially attractive vista lured them from the main path along one of the blind trails so common in the woods, and twilight found them hopelessly enmeshed in the dense undergrowth. They floundered about until

The Rescue at Dixville Notch

The rescue of Lawyer and Mrs. Joseph A. Dennison, of Boston, who wandered away from Dixville Notch, N. H., into the rough wooded country which lies at the back of that attractive summer resort, will appeal to all who know and love the woods. They left the Balsams hotel Wednesday afternoon at 3.30, and were found Saturday afternoon in an abandoned lumber camp at a clearing known as Swift Diamond farm, 10 miles in an air line from where they entered the forest, but a roundabout journey of 32 miles from their starting place was necessary to bring them back to the hotel. The couple had been 73 hours without food, but had wisely stuck to a tote road which led them to where they were found. Happily no permanent ill results are to attend upon their harrowing experience.

The woods of Maine and New Hampshire touch each other in the region where Mr and Mrs. Dennison were lost. It is a country known to hunters, and retaining all the characteristics of primitive days, except where lumbering operations have been carried on. No woodsman would think of penetrating those wilds without having his compass and firearms. This experience of the Boston couple illustrates how easy it is for the uninitiated to lose themselves in such a country. The moment a well-marked trail is lost, trouble is liable to begin. Those who stroll in any dense woods without a compass and knowing how to use it are in danger of becoming hopelessly bewildered both as to direction and trails. The tote roads in such woods have been made for the hauling of lumber to some stream whence it can be floated down for use in mills below. It is a law of the woods that all camps must have at least one open door into which anyone in need of shelter and warmth may go. While it is not the rule to leave food, it is usual to find firewood and a stove which can be used by those who are in need, whether hunters or wanderers like the Dennisons.

There are well-known signals of distress to be employed in the woods, but to use them one must have a gun or revolver. Whoever hears such a signal will search until those who are in trouble have been found. Woodland rescues of this kind are many, and men accustomed to the woods do not take pay for such service because they appreciate that the time may come when they will be in need of it.

HENRY C. MAYER LEAVES PLACE AT BROWN SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER 26, 1916.
For Thirty-two Years He
Has Been a Teacher
Son of Rabbi and Brother of
Civil War Hero.

It became known yesterday that, at his own request, Henry C. Mayer, for thirty-two years a teacher in the Brown School, eighteen of which he was vice-principal, will not be on the active teaching force when the fall term begins tomorrow. At its meeting, last July, the Brown School District committee, which consists of Dr. John Sagarino, Attorney Joseph H. Hoffenberg and Alderman J. H. Dillon, acted favorably on Mr. Mayer's petition, and voted to place him on the active substitute list. In his retirement Mr. Mayer will be vice-principal emeritus.

Mr. Mayer's retirement comes as a climax to several years of acute eye trouble, although at the present time his eyes are in better condition than in several years. Only last winter he underwent a serious operation on one of his eyes. Two years before that he also had an operation on another eye. Cataracts had to be removed, and although Mr. Mayer could not read before the operations, he is now able to do a good deal of reading.

"I am 68 years old," Mr. Mayer said last night, "and my relatives have insisted that I deserved a rest. For forty-five years I have taught school, thirty-two of which I spent in the service of the Brown School. My eyes are in better condition now than they have been in several years, and together with my wife I will play and do some traveling."

Mr. Mayer had charge of the department of German at the Brown School all the years he was with the school. When F. F. Barrows, who preceded Charles L. Ames as principal of the school, was in his last illness, Mr. Mayer was in charge of the school. He continued in charge until Mr. Ames came there as principal.

Before coming to the Brown School Mr. Mayer had been principal of the Enfield High School, where Normand F. Allen was a pupil at the time. From the Enfield High School Mr. Mayer went to the West Hartford High School, where he was principal from 1880 to 1883, three years in all. Then he came to the Brown School. Latin, Greek, mathematics and history were the subjects he taught in the schools.

Henry C. Mayer is the son of the late Rev. Dr. Isaac Mayer, who was the first orthodox Jewish rabbi in Hartford. Rabbi Mayer came here in 1859 from Rochester, N. Y. The late Dr. Nathan Mayer, who was one of the heroic surgeons in the Civil

War, was a brother. A brother, Alfred, lives in the West. Louis Mayer, another brother, who died several years ago, was the father of Jerome Mayer of this city. William Mayer was also a brother of Henry Mayer.

Rabbi Isaac Mayer took into his own hands the teaching of Henry Mayer when Henry was but a youngster. He taught Henry and other Jewish youngsters of the time, and when Henry was barely 16 he sent him to Germany to continue his studies. Leopold Fox, older brother of Moses Fox, accompanied young Mayer to Germany where they studied together. Before leaving for Germany these youngsters had com-



Henry C. Mayer.

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ice in the to a close teacher of ren of the f the dis- en of the ough his

was and is now a distinct liking for all children. He took their affairs into his confidences many times, and won the affections of hundreds of the older generation of graduates and of recent graduates.

Spread on the minutes of the Brown School District is the school committees' estimation of Henry C. Mayer: "Whereas, we recognize with gratitude his sterling character, and indispensable services to the school during his incumbency of thirty-two

Sept - 27, 1916
Rev. Albert Terry Tamblin of

New York, formerly pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church in this city, performed the ceremony at the wedding of his brother-in-law, James Graham Cannon, son of the late James G. Cannon, and Miss Ann Cecil Doden, daughter of the late August Doden of New York, which took place Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Charles W. Eaton in Scarsdale, N. Y. Miss Adelaide Pemberton of Washington, D. C., was the only attendant, the wedding being small because of the recent death of the bridegroom's father. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will live in Bronxville, N. Y. The bridegroom is connected with the United States Guaranty Company in the New York office. His father was president of the Fourth National Bank in New York and treasurer of the Bronx Park commission.

BOSTON LIGHT THE FIRST

Bronze Tablet to Commemorate 200th
Anniversary

Unveiling by Secretary of Commerce
Redfield

Federal and State Officials in
Party

Tender Mayflower Takes Guests Down
Harbor

SEPTEMBER 25, 1916

At 9.30 o'clock this forenoon, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, accompanied by Federal and State officials and representatives of Boston historical and commercial organizations, unveiled a bronze tablet just within the granite tower of Boston Light, in commemoration of the first lighting of the first lighthouse in the United States 200 years ago.

The tablet, which is affixed to a part of the original interior wall, reads as follows:

BOSTON LIGHT
BUILT AT THIS PLACE
BY THE PROVINCE OF MASSACHUSETT
WAS FIRST LIGHTED
SEPTEMBER 14 1716 OLD STYLE
DESTROYED 1776 AND REBUILT 178
THIS TABLET HAS BEEN PLACED BY
UNITED STATES LIGHTHOUSE SER-
VICE SEPTEMBER 25 1916

IN COMMEMORATION OF THE TWO HUN-
DREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE
FIRST LIGHTHOUSE IN AMERICA.

This was the first event of the day in the Boston Light celebration, which was continued with speech-making at the Old State House this afternoon, and will conclude with a clambake at the Old Beacon Club, Hull, later in the day.

The trip to and from the light was made this forenoon in the lighthouse tender Mayflower, the guests of Secretary Redfield embarking before eight o'clock from Long Wharf.

JULIET HIGGINSON ENGAGED

July 26—1916
Daughter of Francis L. Higginson of Bos-
ton and the North Shore Is to Marry
Frederic Sprague Goodwin, a Boston
Lawyer

Announcement is made of the engage-
ment of Miss Juliet E. Higginson, of
Boston and Dover, to Frederic Sprague
Goodwin, of Boston. He is a Harvard man,
of the class of 1889, and is a Boston lawyer,
of the State street firm of Goodwin,
Dresel & Parker. His partners are Ellis
L. Dresel and Philip S. Parker.

Miss Higginson is a daughter of Francis
Lee Higginson of 274 Beacon street, who has
a summer residence at Pride's Crossing,
where Miss Higginson is at present. She
is a sister of Mrs. Philip S. Sears (Mary
Higginson) and of Mrs. Barrett Wendell,
Jr., (Barbara Higginson) and her brother
is Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Harvard
1900, who married Miss Hetty A. Sargent,
the daughter of Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sar-
gent and granddaughter of Hon. T. Jef-
ferson Coolidge.

Miss Higginson has had for some years
a farm of her own in Dover and was one

JULIET HIGGINSON A BRIDE

Her Marriage to Frederic Sprague Goodwin,
a Boston Lawyer, Takes Place Quietly at
Prides Crossing

GOODWIN—HIGGINSON—At Prides Crossing,
Wednesday, Sept. 27, by Rev. Sherrard Billings,
Frederic Sprague Goodwin to Juliet Borland,
daughter of Francis L. Higginson.

Prides Crossing, Sept. 27—Today's social
event of interest on the North Shore is the
marriage of Miss Juliet E. Higginson to
Frederic Sprague Goodwin, of Boston, at the
summer home here of the bride's father,
Francis L. Higginson, situated in the great
enclosure familiarly known as "the Paine
estate," which includes many notably fine
summer residences of prominent cottagers.

The wedding was planned as merely a
family occasion and was marked by sim-
plicity. The ceremony, at one o'clock, was
performed by Rev. Sherrard Billings of Gro-
ton, and Mr. Higginson gave his daughter
in marriage. Miss Higginson had no maid
of honor or other attendants and Mr. Good-
win dispensed with the services of the cus-
tomary best man. After the ceremony
there was an informal reception, without
ushers, for the comparatively few present,
members of the families and relatives, for
whom a wedding breakfast was served.

The engagement of Miss Higginson to
Mr. Goodwin was announced late in July
and was of notable interest because of the
extensive acquaintance enjoyed by each.
Miss Higginson was one of the first young
women of her set to maintain a "bachelor
maid's" home of her own, which she did
on a farm in Dover, which she developed
into a most attractive place.

Her father's winter residence is at 274
Beacon street, Boston. The other daugh-
ters of the family are Mrs. Philip S. Sears,
formerly Miss Mary Higginson, and Mrs.
Barrett Wendell, Jr., who, before her mar-
riage, was Miss Barbara Higginson. The son
of the family is Francis Lee Higginson, Jr.,
who married Miss Hetty Sargent, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent of Bos-
ton and Prides, and granddaughter of
Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge.

Mr. Goodwin, the bridegroom of today, is
a graduate of Harvard with the class of
1889. He is a member of the Boston law
firm of Goodwin, Dresel & Parker, in State
street.

A delightfully pretty entertainment expressing the coloring and spirit of early fall was the kitchen shower given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. T. Weston Chester for Miss Harriet Edna Rice, whose marriage will take place Wednesday. The veranda, where the guests assembled, was decorated with hanging baskets of purple asters and masses of goldenrod, the colors being those of Miss Fuller's school at Ossining, N. Y., where Miss Rice was a student, and the color scheme similar to that planned for the wedding. There were thirty-six guests for

In honor of Miss Harriet Edna Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rice of Prospect avenue, whose marriage to Verd Russell Leavitt of this city will take place next Wednesday, a number of informal entertainments have been given this week. On Tuesday Mrs. T. Weston Chester gave a shower at her home on Tremont street, the decorations and favors being purple and gold, the school colors of Miss Rice, who was graduated from Miss Fuller's School at Ossining-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. Miss Gertrude Wemple of Highland street entertained informally Wednesday afternoon at her home and Miss Jessie Griffing of Kenyon street entertained yesterday afternoon. Last evening Mrs. Sidney L. Smith gave a party for Miss Rice

Sept 27/1916
The first large autumn wedding this season was that of Miss Harriet Edna Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLos Rice of Prospect avenue, and Verd Russell Leavitt of this city, formerly of Wilton, Me., which took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Congregational Church, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles Francis Carter. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Charlotte Lee Bunnell of Malden, Mass., and the bridesmaids were Miss Marion Grant of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Amelia Davis of Erie, Pa., Miss Jeannette Smith of Youngstown, O., and Miss Olive Huntington of Norwich, all of whom were classmates of the bride at Miss Fuller's School at Ossining-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., where she took a course in music. Miss Alice Chester, daughter of Dr. T. Weston Chester and Mrs. Chester, was the flower girl. Brooks Leavitt of New York, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Harrison Chapman of Portland, Me., Harrison Robinson of Bangor, Me., Charles R. Bull of New York, Ashmead White of Bangor, Me., Earle Thompson of Bath, Me., and Harold Verrill of Portland, Me., all of whom were classmates of the bridegroom at Bowdoin College, from which he was graduated in 1913, and members of the same fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. The entire color scheme of the wedding and the decorations for the reception were purple and gold, the school colors of the bride. The church was decorated with palms and ferns, which were banked against the choir gallery, the white panels being festooned with Southern smilax and wistaria, and yellow chrysanthemums were used at either side of the pulpit. The bride wore a dress of several layers of white tulle, which were cut short and full. The bodice was of veiled silver lace, the long court train being caught at the shoulders to the lace. The tulle veil was caught to the back of the head by a bandeau, and the bride carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The dress of the maid of honor was of orchid tulle over cloth of silver, she wore silver slippers and carried an arm bouquet of pale pink roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of tulle of two shades of orchid, over cloth of gold, with gold slippers, and carried baskets filled with Ophelia roses, the handles being twined with smilax. The flower girl wore a dress of yellow accordion plaited crepe de chine and carried a bronze basket, filled with violets, and festooned with smilax. The bride's mother wore a dress of pale pink crepe de meteor and silver lace. Preceding the ceremony, a program of organ music was played by William Harrison of this city. As the bridal party entered the church, he played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was used as a recessional. Following the ceremony, there was a small reception for young people at the home of the bride's parents, with dancing in a temporary pavilion on the lawn, the music being furnished by the Golf Club Orchestra. The house was decorated with palms and ferns, which formed a bank, before which the bridal party received. The entire walls were festooned with Southern smilax and wistaria, which were tied with gold ribbons. The pavilion was lighted by bulbs set artificial flowers of gold, purple and white. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a bar pin of sapphires and diamonds, set in gold and platinum, and to the best man and ushers, he gave fraternity pendants. The bride's gifts to the maid of honor and bridesmaids were long bar pins of sapphires and pearls and to the flower girl, she gave a gold signet ring. Among the many gifts received by the bride, was a complete mahogany dining room set from the foreman and office employees at the Underwood Typewriter Company's factory, of which Mr. Rice is superintendent. Mr. Leavitt is manager of the investment security office of Bertron, Griscom & Co., in this city and is a member of the University Club.

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A daughter, Marion Rice Leavitt, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Leavitt of No. 45 Evergreen avenue. Mrs. Leavitt, who was formerly Miss H. Edna Rice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rice of Prospect avenue, and Verd Russell Leavitt of this city, formerly of Wilton, Me., which took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Congregational Church, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles Francis Carter. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Charlotte Lee Bunnell of Malden, Mass., and the bridesmaids were Miss Marion Grant of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Amelia Davis of Erie, Pa., Miss Jeannette Smith of Youngstown, O., and Miss Olive Huntington of Norwich, all of whom were classmates of the bride at Miss Fuller's School at Ossining-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., where she took a course in music. Miss Alice Chester, daughter of Dr. T. Weston Chester and Mrs. Chester, was the flower girl. Brooks Leavitt of New York, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Harrison Chapman of Portland, Me., Harrison Robinson of Bangor, Me., Charles R. Bull of New York, Ashmead White of Bangor, Me., Earle Thompson of Bath, Me., and Harold Verrill of Portland, Me., all of whom were classmates of the bridegroom at Bowdoin College, from which he was graduated in 1913, and members of the same fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. The entire color scheme of the wedding and the decorations for the reception were purple and gold, the school colors of the bride. The church was decorated with palms and ferns, which were banked against the choir gallery, the white panels being festooned with Southern smilax and wistaria, and yellow chrysanthemums were used at either side of the pulpit. The bride wore a dress of several layers of white tulle, which were cut short and full. The bodice was of veiled silver lace, the long court train being caught at the shoulders to the lace. The tulle veil was caught to the back of the head by a bandeau, and the bride carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The dress of the maid of honor was of orchid tulle over cloth of silver, she wore silver slippers and carried an arm bouquet of pale pink roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of tulle of two shades of orchid, over cloth of gold, with gold slippers, and carried baskets filled with Ophelia roses, the handles being twined with smilax. The flower girl wore a dress of yellow accordion plaited crepe de chine and carried a bronze basket, filled with violets, and festooned with smilax. The bride's mother wore a dress of pale pink crepe de meteor and silver lace. Preceding the ceremony, a program of organ music was played by William Harrison of this city. As the bridal party entered the church, he played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was used as a recessional. Following the ceremony, there was a small reception for young people at the home of the bride's parents, with dancing in a temporary pavilion on the lawn, the music being furnished by the Golf Club Orchestra. The house was decorated with palms and ferns, which formed a bank, before which the bridal party received. The entire walls were festooned with Southern smilax and wistaria, which were tied with gold ribbons. The pavilion was lighted by bulbs set artificial flowers of gold, purple and white. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a bar pin of sapphires and diamonds, set in gold and platinum, and to the best man and ushers, he gave fraternity pendants. The bride's gifts to the maid of honor and bridesmaids were long bar pins of sapphires and pearls and to the flower girl, she gave a gold signet ring. Among the many gifts received by the bride, was a complete mahogany dining room set from the foreman and office employees at the Underwood Typewriter Company's factory, of which Mr. Rice is superintendent. Mr. Leavitt is manager of the investment security office of Bertron, Griscom & Co., in this city and is a member of the University Club.

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The marriage of Miss Dorothy Davis McCord to William Jackson Lippincott, both of New York, will take place Saturday afternoon, September 30, at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Walter McCord, East Hampton, L. I. Miss McCord was graduated from Westover before making her debut three seasons ago and Mr. Lippincott, a son of J. E. Lippincott of Cincinnati, was graduated from Yale in 1914.

A son, Brooks Russell Leavitt, was born Wednesday at the Niles Street Private hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leavitt of Maplewood avenue, West Hartford. *Nov 1917*

BRIDE-ELECT ENTERTAINED

Sept 18
Mrs Arthur O. Corbin Opens Her Home for Miss Frances F. Walker

Mrs Arthur O. Corbin entertained in her home on Florida street yesterday afternoon in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Frances F. Walker, whose marriage to Harold M. Corbin is to be one of the events of the

LONGMEADOW HOME, WEDDING

Sept 27 Springfield
Miss Frances F. Walker Becomes Bride of Harold M. Corbin

The flowers and foliage appropriate to the fall season were in evidence last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Frederick S. Walker in Longmeadow for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Florence

Walker, and of Mr and Mrs Florida street room, was performed at McPherson, service, a b ranged of h fern, banked Baskets of p to mass the was also use the dining r ers were cor with cosmos of the house

The bride's bridesmaids, for whom 1 bridemaid at day, and Miss to be married were also tw Broadwell of bara Hubba best man w er of the br were L. Has John Hannu ding party e the music of "Lohengrin" played by Miss Dorts Wyman, pianist, and Miss Mary K. Allen of Longmeadow, violinist.

The bride appeared in a gown of white satin cut with square neck and a long court train from the shoulders, and finished with touches of Viennese lace. The long veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and she wore the gift of the bridegroom, a ring with a cluster of diamonds set in platinum. The bride's bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Mrs Rathbun wore her wedding gown of white satin and Princess lace, while Miss Wyman wore a gown of very pale Dresden shades with white crepe overdress. Both skirt and bodice were trimmed with silver and Georgette crepe and both bridesmaids carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.



Dr. Orin A. Moser.

DR. O. A. MOSER OF ROCKY HILL MARRIES NURSE

Sept. 27, 1912
Dr. O. A. Moser, a well-to-do physician of Rocky Hill, and at one time resident physician at the Wethersfield state prison, whose wife died in February of this year, was married yesterday afternoon to Lottie L. Kierstead, a graduate nurse of East Hartford who attended him and his 5-years-old daughter when they became ill following the death of the physician's first wife. The wedding was performed at the home of the bride's parents in East Hartford at 4 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, of which the bride is a member. About fifty invited guests attended the wedding and the couple received many valuable gifts and a large sum of money from friends.

The bride wore a conventional wedding gown of white satin, chantilly lace and hand cut ivory buttons. Her veil was trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Clarinda Moser, who was flower girl wore a white taffeta dress and carried white and pink roses. The house was decorated with autumn leaves, golden rod and a profusion of dahlias. Guests were present from Rocky Hill, Bristol, New Britain and this town. The bride was given away by the father.

Miss Kierstead was graduated as a trained nurse from the Hartford Hospital Training School in October, 1912 and has followed her profession until her marriage to Dr. Moser. About the middle of February of this year the first wife of Dr. Moser died.

Dr. O. A. Moser first came to this state from the West about thirteen years ago to become prison physician at Wethersfield. He was then a young physician just graduated from college. He remained at the prison only about a year, when he went to Rocky Hill to practice and he has lived there since. He lives on a very attractive place in the town and owns two large automobiles. Dr. Moser has never allowed his name to be used in any political activities in the town, but is a republican and has always been a strong advocate of republican principles. Residents of Rocky Hill describe Dr. Moser as a "fine fellow" and "straight as a string."

Mr. and Mrs. Moser started last night for a wedding trip that will include visits to the White Mountains and other points in northern New England. They will return in about two weeks and will live in Rocky Hill.

An interesting fact in connection with the wedding of Dr. Moser is that his first wife was also a nurse, he having met her while they were both receiving their medical training in a New York hospital. Dr. Moser is about 45 years old.

Out

NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, Sept. 27

Hart-Russell Brilliant Wedding.

One of the pretty society weddings of the fall season will take place at St. Mark's Church at 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, when Donald Richard Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hart of No. 137 Vine street, and Miss Elise Rockwell Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Russell, are married by Rector Harry I. Bodley. Miss Russell will wear a dress of white embroidered net, bordered with silk taffeta and a veil of white silk net. She will carry a shower bouquet of orchids and bride's roses. She will be attended by her sister, Miss Constance Russell, as maid of honor, and Misses Julie and Margaret Russell, also sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids. The maid of honor will wear white georgette crepe and will carry a bouquet of pale pink roses. Her hat will be white, trimmed with pale pink. The bridesmaids will wear flesh-colored georgette crepe embroidered with white beads. They will carry bouquets of pink roses and will wear hats to match. The bride's mother will wear taupe velvet with hat to match, and the bridegroom's mother will wear orchid-colored velvet with hat to match.

The best man will be Morgan S. Hart of Schenectady, N. Y., a brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers will be Maurice Stanley, Rodman Chamberlain, A. Corbin Wetmore and Stanley Eddy. A reception will be held at the home of the bride, after the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Hart will leave on an extended wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Farmington. Mr. Hart is employed by the Hart & Hutchinson Company. His father is president of the Stanley Works and one of the most widely known men in city and state manufacturing circles. Miss Russell's father is the treasurer of the American Hardware Corporation. Miss Russell was graduated from the New Britain High School in the class of 1911.

Randall-Bidwell Wedding.

Miss Grace M. Bidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bidwell of No. 41 Olmsted street, was married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to Ernest E. Randall of Shoreham, L. I. The house was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and

G. GORTON BUYS PROPERTY.

An important real estate transaction involving several thousand dollars was consummated to-day when Philip G. Gorton of No. 450 Farmington avenue, Hartford, purchased the so-called Garvan property at No. 809 Main street from John Stimpson. The property is admirably situated and its site is one of the most desirable for residential purposes located on Main street. It overlooks Raymond park to the east and the parsonage of the First Congregational church to the north. While the house has been built for nearly seventy years it has been remodeled from time to time and at present is modern like houses now being built. The house was built by Sidney Pitkin who occupied it prior to his death. The late Charles Merriman owned and occupied it at one time. The property has a frontage of 200 feet on Main street and 134 feet on Garvan street.

Harold Lorenzo Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Preston of Woonsocket, R. I., and Miss Carrie Russell Vanderbilt, daughter of the late A. R. Vanderbilt of Amsterdam, N. Y., were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents by Rev. George F. Beecher, pastor of the First Baptist

Sept. Bartlett-Potwine.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Potwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods Potwine of East Windsor, and Robert Harper Bartlett, son of Mrs. Fanny Griswold Bartlett and the late Daniel Bartlett of East Windsor, were married last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William F. English, Ph. D., treasurer and assistant superintendent of the Congregational Home Missionary Society of Connecticut, assisted by Rev. Roger E. Treat of East Windsor, the double ring Episcopal service being used. The maid of honor was Mrs. Homer E. Horton of Chicago and the bridesmaids were Miss Amy S. Wells of Westchester, Pa., Miss Lucine French of Birmingham, Ala., Miss Sara Marcum of Rock Hill, S. C., and the three sisters of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Potwine, Miss Marjorie Potwine and Miss Elinor Potwine. G. Stephen Potwine, brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Bartlett Williamson of Cleveland, O., William Booth of Sewickley, Pa., Arthur F. Peaslee of Springfield, Mass., and Harold B. Rose of East Windsor. The color scheme of the wedding was yellow, green and white, the house being decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. The bride wore a dress of satin striped Georgette crepe over white satin, trimmed with old lace, and the veil was caught with orange blossoms from the wreath worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. The only ornament worn by the bride was a pearl necklace and pendant, which was the gift from the bridegroom, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Some of the bridesmaids wore dresses of yellow silk, while others were dressed in blue or white, and they all carried old-fashioned nosegays of yellow rosebuds. Following the ceremony, which was attended by the members of the families, only, a reception was held for the friends of the bridal couple, guests being present from Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, South Carolina, Alabama, New York, Massachusetts and from Hartford and nearby towns. The music was furnished by Samuel Leventhal, violinist, of this city, accompanied by Miss Theodora Ellsworth. The bride's gifts to her attendants were ivory flower pendants, the bridegroom's gifts to the ushers were scarf pins and to the best man he gave gold cuff links. After an automobile trip through the Berkshires and Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will live in East Windsor. The marriage was of special interest because it united two old families of the town, the bride being great-great-granddaughter of Rev. Thomas Potwine, first pastor of the Congregational Church in East Windsor, and the bridegroom being the grandson of Rev. Shubal Bartlett, the second pastor of the same church, each having filled a pastorate of fifty years.

Class That Made Justly Famed College Justly Famous Gathers at Farmington Country Club.

Special to The Times.

Farmington, September 28.

This quiet New England village

After the executive session of the luncheon, those of the luncheoners who emerged admitted, reluctantly, that the class of 1885 was known as one of the most loyal that ever left the Berkshire paradise; that it entered said paradise the fall after Garfield was elected, and that James Rudolph Garfield and Harry Garfield, sons of that president, were among its members; that the former of those sons wanted like anything to be with the bunch to-day, but had a previous engagement out in the middle west converted; that the latter were progressives like dyed-in-the-wool-scheme men; and that the last person now than President of Williams, was the them, and that the last go in and look at him

Some Disclosures

He did. He also for further investigation, that two trustees of the college, in its midst, the Hon. Benjamin of Boston, and William M. Grosvenor of the Cathedral of St. John New York. He also secretary, Harry W. New York, was probably the best secretaries any ever had. This last was plugged by a member who spoke with authoritative words, "a source of information"—but with obvious reasons, could not be published. M. feet 7 and an athlete, fond of praise.

Who Were There

Among those country club were:

B. Sanford of Greenvale, Mass.; C. C. Sibley of Boston; B. Herbert Smith; Thos. W. Warren of Boston; J. C. of Middletown, Conn.; J. C. of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; C. Norton of Norwood; Perry of Brooklyn, a

... Illustrations
Who grinds out the

and a brother of Perry of Harvard; M. New York, Charles B. York, the Rev. Edwin Lincoln, Mass.; Herbert Portland, Me.; A. D. Boston, President of Williams, Mass.; A. Bristol, Dr. Harry I. North Adams, Mass.; Jones of Saratoga Springs

Letters and telegrams were received from a number in the class. Particulars were the '85ers' presence at the Dr. Steven come east for the day is president of White Walla Walla, Wash., that he was so busy that institution into of the West" that he get away.

NEW WORKER HERE FOR CITY MISSION OLD WADSWORTH ELM COMES DOWN.

Sept 1916
Ancient Tree in Front of
Atheneum Gives Way to
Improvements.

The solitary elm tree standing so long in front of the Wadsworth's atheneum, near the corner of Main and Atheneum streets, has been cut-

Incubator "War Baby" Now Adopted



Sept. 1916
Photo by Harper Smith, from Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

This pretty child is a real "war baby," the son of French parents whose names are not to be made public although both are dead. The baby's father was killed during the fighting in Flanders and the mother died soon after his birth. When he was born the child weighed only one and a half pounds, and in an effort to save his life he was placed in an incubator at Coney Island and later transferred to Atlantic City. There

he was seen by Mrs. Richard Elkins, daughter-in-law of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, who promptly adopted him. She has named him John Gerald Lonsdale, that being an old name in her own family. The baby has thrived under its unusual treatment and is now an extremely pretty child. He has a more fortunate future ahead of him, apparently, than many other war babies.

Hammond-Hemenway. 30

Miss Henrietta Hemenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hemenway of Winchester street, Springfield, Mass., and Charles Hubbard Hammond of Rockville were married yesterday noon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families, only. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jesse G. Nichols of South Hadley, Mass., and Professor William C. Hammond of Mt. Holyoke College, brother of the bridegroom, played the wedding marches and was the best man, there being no other attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond left for a wedding trip and will be at home after January 1 at the Highland Court, No. 659 State street, Springfield, Mass.

Kirkhoff-Miller. 30

Miss Aura Mae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Miller of Sargeant street, and Robert E. Kirkhoff of Magnolia street, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kirkhoff of Magnolia street, were married last evening at 6 o'clock at the Fourth Congregational Church by the assistant pastor, Rev. Otis W. Barker, who used the single ring Episcopal service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Marilda Kirkhoff, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor and there were no bridesmaids. Miss Margaret Miller, sister of the bride, and Miss Anna M. Young were the flower girls. Ellison Kirkhoff of Philadelphia, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, taking the place of the bride's brother, Harry T. Miller, who is a private in Company F, First Connecticut Infantry, now stationed at Nogales, Ariz. The ushers were A. B. Acker and E. L. Barton, both of this city, and Irvin D. Miller, Jr., brother of the bride. The church was decorated with palms and ferns, which were banked around the pulpit, and the wedding marches were played by the church organist, Ralph Lyman Baldwin. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe, trimmed with white silk braid, and a long tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and bridal roses and her only ornament was a platinum pendant, set with pearls, which was the gift from the bridegroom. The maid of honor wore a dress of white silk net, draped over white silk and trimmed with rosebud wreaths. From the bodice and girdle were suspended streamers of white satin ribbon. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The flower girls wore dresses of white organdie and carried baskets of white roses.

McCLURE-ROBBINS—In this city, Miss Fay Loomis Robbins and Laurence Hutchinson McClure, by Rev. Dr. James Goodwin, at Christ Church, Saturday, September 30; at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Fay Loomis Robbins, daughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Robbins of the Highland Court Hotel, and Laurence Hutchinson McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McClure of Deerfield avenue, were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock at Christ Church. Rev. Dr. James Goodwin, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, using the full Episcopal service. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frederick Ames Robbins, Jr., and her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Edward C. Swan of West Hartford, as matron of honor. U. Hayden Brockway, Yale, 1911, of this city was the best man and the ushers were John William Harrison, Trinity, 1911; Harry Wessels of New Britain, Trinity, 1912; George C. Capen and John H. McClure, brother of the bride.

MISS FRANCES LIPPITT**WEDS BRITISH GENERAL**

Sept 30-1916
Providence, R. I., Oct. 2.—United States Senator Henry F. Lippitt tonight announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Frances Lippitt, to Brigadier General Moreton Foley Gage of the British army, in Paris, on Saturday. Miss Lippitt met Brigadier General Gage while he was attached to the British embassy at Washington. At the outbreak of the war he volunteered and at the present time is a cavalry officer commanding a division of Indian troops in France. Miss Lippitt arrived in France three weeks ago, sailing from New York on the liner Rochambeau.

Morton-Douglas. 30

Miss Edith L. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Douglas of Sargeant street, and Richard F. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Morton of Sargeant street, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Trinity Church by the rector, Rev. Dr. Ernest DeF. Miel, who used the full Episcopal double ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Mildred A. Strickland as maid of honor and the best man was Albert Balcome Fuller of this city. The ushers were Roy W. Holden of this city and Albert Woodward of

Sept 30-1916
Miss Mary E. Pierson, daughter of Rev. Isaac Pierson and Mrs. Pierson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Stephen Talbot of Boston were married Saturday evening at the Park Church chapel, Boston, by the bride's father, who is a native of Hartford and a graduate of Yale University in the class of 1886. Mr. Talbot was formerly pastor's assistant of the First Congregational Church in Meriden. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot are both engaged in social service work in Boston.

The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a silver coin purse, the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a cigarette case and to the ushers, he gave gold knives. Mr. Morton is a clerk in the office of the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company.

IMPORTANT MATTERS

Most all a person's health is determined by the food he eats. It also has the property of helping to bulk up the system. Aita in the mash or in the food is too concentrated. These come from just the cause with hock health are digestive.

GRANT MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED.

OCTOBER 4, 1916.

Exercises in Capitol At-
tended by Members of
Patriotic Societies.

PRESENTED TO STATE
BY SONS OF VETERANS

Lieutenant-Governor Ac-
cepts—Little Faith Grant
Pulls Flag Aside.

The Tablet.

The Grant memorial tablet which is placed in the wall of the north lobby is of bronze and holds an inscription in raised letters as follows:—

Ulysses Simpson Grant,
A Grandson of Noah Grant who was
Born at Tolland, Connecticut and
Served in the War of the Revolution. He was a Direct Descendant from Matthew Grant, one of the First Settlers of the Town of Windsor.

This Tablet is Placed By
The Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.,
of the Connecticut Division,
As a Token of the Regard in Which
They Hold the Services and
Memory of This Distinguished Grandson of
the State.

GRANT HERE 36

YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

All Hartford Turned Out to
Honor Great Civil War
Commander.

Mark Twain, Hawley and
the ex-President Made
Speeches.

OCTOBER 16, 1916.

October 16, 1880 (thirty-six years ago to-day), was a big day in Hartford. General Ulysses S. Grant was here and the city decorated and

The Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCT. 1, 1916.

THE GRANT TABLET.

The action of the Sons of Veterans in placing a tablet to General Grant in the Capitol is not likely to meet adverse criticism. Ancestors of the great general were Connecticut dwellers and Connecticut men this year are willing, one may assume, to honor a man who in his day was not too proud to fight. He demonstrated that he knew the art from 1861 to 1865 and he showed the same trait during his last illness; he had Connecticut tenacity and Connecticut does a very proper thing when she calls attention to him and to his ancestry.

Perhaps the Sons of Veterans in Connecticut will be minded to go on and place more tablets to generals who honored the state and the country in the Civil War. One can easily imagine that General Nathaniel Lyon has not received all the honor which is his due. It is true that he was killed early in the war and in what was merely a skirmish compared with some of the battles which followed, but he gave his life and he saved Missouri to the Union. After him, to mention but two generals who were killed in action, came Mansfield and Sedgwick. After the latter might be mentioned his successor, General H. G. Wright, who survived the war. General Mansfield certainly has not received an undue amount of honor even though his city recently declined to name one of its schools in his honor.

The Capitol has various memorials, none more fitting than the flags carried by its sons in the Civil War but other things are sheltered there that are of doubtful value. Certainly tablets of the sort suggested would be a credit to the commonwealth.

MORAN-DEADY WEDDING.

Chief of Hartford Fire Department
and Plainville Young Woman Are
Married.

Special to The Times.

Plainville, October 2.

Chief John C. Moran of the Hart-
ford fire department and Miss Anna
Deady of this town were quietly

CHIEF OF HARTFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT JOHN C. MORAN MARRIED IN PLAINVILLE



MORAN-DEADY WEDDING PARTY.

From Left to Right—Fire Commissioner J. J. McIntyre, best man;
Miss Margaret Dailey, bridesmaid; Chief John C. Moran, Mrs. John C.
Moran, Rev. J. C. McDonald.

TO SOUND VIEW?

When F. E. Kenyon moved to
Newington from Sound View on
October 1, 1916 his wife brought
with her a big tiger cat. Now this
cat being a particular cat did not
care especially for Newington, so
after staying there for three days at the
it decided to leave but failed to give of No.
notice of its departure to Mrs. day eve
Kenyon. For three months the daught
Kenyon family mourned their loss this cit
Yesterday morning Mr. Kenyon re- young
ceived a card from his old neighbor
in Sound View, bearing the notation Snow is
"The cat came back." Mr. Kenyon
believes that a certain amount of the
evidence can prove a miracle bu nounced
he has decided that before he will daughte
admit that a cat can cross the Conn an artis
necticut River and travel a distanc ternach
of fifty-six miles he must see the cat
himself at Sound View.

MRS. TROWBRIDGE WEDS.

Widow of New Haven Financier Is
Bride of E. D. Rice of Boston —
Home Ceremony.

New Haven, November 3.

A wedding of much interest to a
large circle of acquaintances, not
only in this city but throughout the
state, took place here yesterday
afternoon, when Mrs. Catherine Al-
vbridge, widow of E.

married to
Boston.

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Moran.

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ough of recent years Mrs.
as spent comparatively little
this city, she has maintained
nly home here.

Mrs. Trowbridge is a
nent member of New Haven
and is the widow of E. Hayes
ridge, who left an estate of
1,000, one of the largest ever
ted in New Haven. She has
d married children.

of 2 Young-Snow. 1916.
Miss Marie L. Snow, daughter of
Mrs. Scott Snow and the late Scott
Snow, and Raymond H. Young, son
of Mrs. Emma C. Young and of the
late Frank J. Young, were married
last evening at 6 o'clock at their
future home, No. 654 Broadview terrace.

A
laneous shower was given
Gradin, rector of
e of Miss Emma C. Young who used the
Broadview terrace Mon. The bride was
g by Miss Marie L. Scott, lith L. Ellsworth
of the late Scott Snow of Scott Snow, jr.,
attended by twenty-five. The house
men of the Travelers In- palms, autumn
mpany office, where Miss
played. There was danc-
awn and at the conclusion
ty Mrs. Scott Snow an-
he engagement of her,
Raymond Henry Young, of this city. Fol-
connected with the Man-
pany of this city. after November
2, at No. 654 Broadview terrace.

NEW PREP SCHOOL FOR BOYS TO OPEN

Kingswood is Established by
Eight Prominent Hart-
ford People.

Occupies Building at No.
274 Farmington
Avenue.

Oct 2—1916,

The Kingswood School, Hartford's pioneer preparatory school for boys, is to open for its first fall term Monday with a total registration of eighteen pupils. The new school is located at No. 274 Farmington avenue in a house formerly used as a private dwelling, and is unique in that it is the first of its kind here to fit only boys for college preparatory schools. The institution is to be conducted as a private school for boys between the ages of 7 and 14 years.

The work is to embody the rudiments of the upper grades of a grammar school and the work of the high school. It is to be run on the basis of the old English country schools. It is planned to teach the younger students the subjects prescribed in a public school course, in which will be included manual training and science work. The older boys will be taught the languages, having the option of French, or German.

The plan to establish such a school was originated early last May among a number of prominent citizens of this city. They secured George Nicholson, a well known English professor, to act as principal of the school. Mr. Nicholson will be known as the head master and will be assisted by another prominent English instructor. Mr. Nicholson decided upon the name Kingswood for the school, having attended a school of similar name himself in England when a boy. After he was graduated, he became an instructor in one of the English schools teaching there for many years. He recently came to America and lived in New York, although he did not engage in teaching. Kingswood is his first American school.

The school will be run about the same as the public schools in the city as regards the closing for holidays and the length of the Christmas and Easter vacations. The study sessions will be from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Luncheon will be served from 1 p. m. until 2 o'clock, after which there will be athletic, and gymnasium exercises from 2 p. m. until 4 o'clock the younger students will be dismissed for the day and the older boys will be required to put in another hour in preparing their lessons for the next day.

The school is to be for the benefit of Hartford boys, no arrangements having been made yet to receive out-of-town students.

KINGSWOOD SCHOOL TO BECOME HISTORIC

Dr. Mackenzie So Predicts
at Graduation Exercises.

That the Kingswood School, now completing its first year, would some day become historic in Hartford, was suggested by Dr. W. D. Mackenzie, head of the Hartford Theological Seminary, in a speech he made yesterday afternoon to the thirty boys who are finishing their studies. "And when you realize, boys, that you were a charter member of the school," said Dr. Mackenzie, "you will be proud."

The occasion was the annual presentation of prizes, for prowess in scholarship and athletics. After the ceremonies, which were participated in by many proud parents and were held at the home of Richard M. Bissell, chairman of the school committee, the boys gave three cheers for Dr. Mackenzie and for Professor Melancthan W. Jacobus, who presided, and for Mrs. Bissell, because she presented the athletic trophies, and for George R. H. Nicholson for being head master, and for "ourselves and vacation." The cheers for the last were slightly in excess of those for the others.

The Kingswood School has been an experiment this year, but will be continued next year with increased numbers. The limit is forty and the enrollment for the coming year has reached thirty-eight. The school is conducted along English lines. One of the youthful pupils, who attended a school where he had a woman teacher last year, is reported to have said to his aunt, in anticipation of the exercises yesterday afternoon: "Well, I'm glad it's prizes and not kisses, this afternoon."

Jim Butler, eldest son of Louis F. Butler, received the prize probably most coveted among the boys, namely a silver cup for the best all-around athlete showing first-class sportsmanship throughout the year.

For leadership in studies, the title of "dux" was conferred upon P. W. Scheide in the fourth form; D. L. Holbrook, third form; M. W. Jacobus, jr., second form, and J. G. Lewis, first form. Arthur L. Shipman, jr., and L. Brainerd received prizes for good conduct; James G. Butler, J. T. Soby and J. G. Lewis for attendance; P. Soren and J. G. Butler for neatness, and P. W. Scheide, Andrew Gordon, William B. Green and R. M. Bissell, jr., for improvement.

Speaking of improvement, the head master told about an occasion in a school he had once attended where the prize day awards were made by an old earl. The earl expressed a desire to meet the worst boy in the school, and when one of the boys volunteered to assume the role, the earl said to him: "I must say, sir, that you have laid the best possible foundation for improvement."

H. F. Redfield received the Latin prize, C. W. Chase the junior English prize, D. L. Holbrook and J. G. Butler the senior and junior mathematics prizes, respectively, and W. B. Green the prize in drawing.

All these prizes consisted of books, but the second part of the program, the award of trophies won in yesterday's track meet, had to do with cups and medals. The cups were of silver and were awarded for the senior events. The medals were of bronze and went to the smaller boys.

Details of Kingswood School Group
As Planned for West Hartford

(C) Wm. H. Pierce & Co.



Above : View of campus, showing the class-rooms designed for occupancy at the opening of the fall term in 1922. At Left : Entrance, looking across the courtyard to the auditorium, which divides the two administration buildings.

WY, MARCH 2, 1920.

KINGSWOOD SCHOOL SITE PURCHASED.

Buildings Planned to Accommodate 120 Boys—\$260,000 Required—Professor Jacobus Sketches the School's Growth and Admirable System.

To the Editor of The Times:

Some time in 1916 a few parents talking over the preparation of their boys for college were led to consider what might be done towards providing a training which, while fitting them for the higher institution, would at the same time lay securely and wisely the foundations of their sound and wholesome mental, physical and moral development.

After several conferences they decided to invite Mr. George R. H. Nicholson, who had been for some time engaged in tutoring in New York city, to come to Hartford to consider with them the problem which they had at heart.

The result of this conference was the decision to engage Mr. Nicholson as the head master of a private school of the highest grade, which should be devoted to maintaining the education they felt was needed, and a small house on Farmington avenue was rented for the school's quarters.

In the nature of the case, the undertaking was very much of an experiment, and parents who were

with the school to their real appreciation of it. They have recognized that this method constitutes the real democracy of education. For when one seeks to discover what democracy of education means, one finds that it consists in that fellowship of study in which the teacher and the pupil come in personal contact with one another, the teacher to guide and direct the pupil in his work and the pupil to counsel with the teacher as to his work's results, so that the pupil, discovering the mental machinery he possesses and his ability to run it, comes to educate himself. No method of education is so adapted to the boys of this American republic, for no method can so develop in them that spirit of self reliance and initiative which is the necessary condition of the best achievements in a country like our own.

If it is the self made men who have been to such a degree the glory of our nation, here in this method are brought out educationally the qualities which minister to such a development. In fact, it is this method which is destined ultimately to revolutionize all secondary school education, because it is the method which is already establishing itself in the larger colleges and universities of the land. To this method the secondary schools will have to adjust themselves if their students are to keep up with the education of the higher institutions of learning to which they go.

To do this Kingswood school is already training its boys and in those years which make their habits and nature of all their

Baseball Team of Kingswood School.



Top Row—John Cooley, Sage Goodwin, John Carvalho, Andrew Gordon, Jim Butler.
Bottom Row—Edward M. Sturhahn, James T. Soby, William B. Green, Curtis Carvalho.

REV. IRVING H. BERG BACK IN HARTFORD

OCTOBER 4, 1916.
Chaplain of First Infantry
Will Preach in His
Church Sunday.

Rev. Irving H. Berg, pastor of the South Congregational Church, will be in his pulpit next Sunday for the first time since he answered the Mexican border call last summer as chaplain of the First Connecticut Infantry. Mr. Berg arrived in this city yesterday from the border and immediately left Hartford in his car to join his family at Pine Hill, N. Y. He will return to this

"One of the most inspiring and encouraging sights I saw while on the Mexican border," said Rev. Irving H. Berg, chaplain of the First Connecticut Infantry, who returned this week from Nogales, "was that of the large numbers of

CHAPLAIN BERG PRAISES BOYS OF FIRST REGIMENT

Tells How Militiamen Gathered Each Sunday at Nogales and Held Services in The Open—"I Wish You Could Have Heard Those Boys Sing," he Says of Troop B—Shared Quarters with Rev. O. T. Magnell at Huachuca and Speaks Highly of Co-operation Between Catholics and Protestants.

TRIBUTE TO WORK OF MEDICAL CORPS

After awhile I had some familiar hymns printed on cards and the soldier boys sang these until they knew every one of them by heart and could sing them with their eyes shut. When the regiment went to Huachuca I held two services every Sunday, one at 9 o'clock in the morning and another in the evening. Besides this I held services for Troop B, and I wish you could have heard those boys sing.

Co-operation With Father Magnell.

"The co-operation that existed between Catholics and Protestants in the matter of religious services was a pleasing feature of our stay on the border. Before Father Magnell arrived to look after the spiritual welfare of Catholic soldiers, many of the Catholic boys came to our services and sang lustily, side by side with Protestants. Father Magnell and I shared quarters at Huachuca in an old deserted winter barracks. We used the barracks for a church. Father Magnell, who said mass at 8 o'clock, would take a table and place boxes upon it to make an altar. After the Catholic services, we would take the boxes off the table and we would be already for my services at 9 o'clock.

REV. DR. I. H. BERG WILL SPEAK ON MILITARY CENSUS

Resigns as Chaplain of First
Regiment to Aid Pre-
paredness Cause.

Berg has been
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Infantry,
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Connecticut

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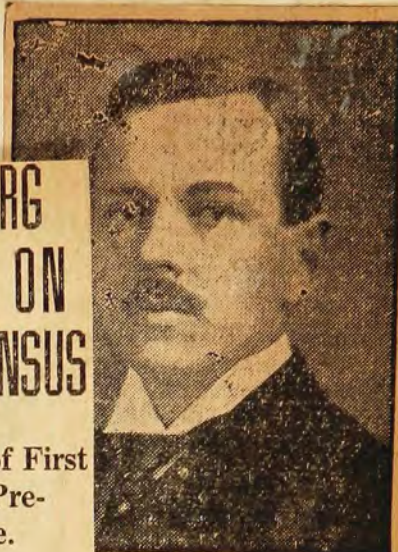
The assistance which he requests from me is in the matter of public speaking in behalf of his excellency's program; and will require much time, both in preparation and service. As there are few available men for this particular service, and, since I consider it the duty of every citizen to respond to this national need in whatever way he seems best fitted, I cannot refuse this call if my services can be released for such purpose.

No. 2. In the present emergency I do not believe it is possible for me to do this work and remain chaplain of the regiment.

Therefore, acting on his excellency's suggestion, I respectfully resign the office of chaplain; said resignation to take effect immediately.

(Signed) Irving H. Berg,
Chaplain, First Connecticut Infantry.

Mr. Berg has already held a number of conferences and there is a large amount of possible work ahead. The resignation has not yet been acted upon, but there seems no doubt of its acceptance. Mr. Berg was chaplain at the Mexican border and his admirable work there was of great service to the soldiers.



V. IRVING H. BERG.

of First Regiment, Praises
Connecticut Soldiers.

ER MAGNELL ISES MR. BERG.

c Chaplain at No-
Pays Tribute to
stant Minister.

also page 42

GNATION ACCEPTED.

in March 1917
signation of the Rev. Dr.

Berg as chaplain of the
ment Connecticut infantry,
Guard, has been accepted.
nounced in special order
office of the adjutant gen-
lain at the Mexican border and hisy. Dr. Berg resigned in

of the state military census, the
request that he do so having been
made by Governor Holcomb. Col-
onel Richard J. Goodman has not
yet named a successor to Dr. Berg.

In honor of Miss Margaret Robinson of New Haven, whose marriage to Gardner Osborn of that city is to take place October 4, a miscellaneous show.

FIRST OCTOBER WEDDINGS

GROOM COMES FROM VIRGINIA

Oct. 3, 1916
Miss Marie K. Brown of High Street the Bride of William P. Kevan
The marriage of Miss Marie King Brown and William Parham Kevan, son of Mr and Mrs Walter C. Kevan of Petersburg, Va., took place last evening in the apartment of the bride's mother, Mrs Austin Hastings Brown, in the Ormond on High street. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev John Moore McGann, rector of Christ church, the guests including about 40 relatives and intimate friends. The bridal party made its entrance to the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Thomas Moxon, organist of Christ church, who played Rubenstein's "Melody in F" during the ceremony.
The decorations in the apartment

OSBC

New Haven:
ding of Miss
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LASTS FOR 10
DAYS ONLY

Sale Starts To-day

Oct 3,
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traveling suit of his sister,
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bride roses at The grand duc
The maid of h perial title and
Clare Kearns marry. Grand
the wedding m born on June 1
was performed to Peter Alex
J. White, pasto Oldenburg, occ
Church, Hartf. 1901.

for a trip to New York and northern
Vermont. They will be at home
after November 1 at No. 14 Pleasant

BREWER-STEWART WEDDING

New York Man Takes a Bride in

Oct 5-Longmeadow 1916
A pretty home wedding took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Blanche Baxter Brewer, daughter of Mrs George Endly Brewer of Longmeadow street, and Charles Herbert Stewart of New York were married at the bride's home. Rev Henry Lincoln Bailey officiated, using the single-ring service, the ceremony taking place at 4:30 o'clock in the living room. The couple were unattended and entered the room to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Lucene E. Burt, a niece of the bride. The guests who included only relatives and a few close friends were grouped around the bride and bridegroom, who stood before a bank of palms and chrysanthemums. The rooms and stairway were also attractively decorated by Schlatter & Sons—asparagus ferns, white roses and yellow chrysanthemums, carrying throughout the rooms a color scheme of yellow, white and green. The bride wore her traveling suit of blue kittens ear broadcloth, and carried a large shower bouquet of ophelia roses, which she scattered among her friends a little later. After the ceremony congratulations were received, among them quite a number of telegrams from friends in New York and Boston. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a platinum brooch set with diamonds. The presents were numerous and included an

Grand Duchess Olga Is Found By American Red Cross Workers, Living in Box Car in South Russia.

Herself Clad in Rags, Sister of Late Czar Nicholas Toils Among Fellow Refugees.

1920,
Washington, March 18.—Grand Duchess Olga, sister of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, has been found by American Red Cross workers, living in a box car near Novorossisk, south Russia, it was announced to-day at the headquarters of the American Red Cross here.

The grand duchess, according to the announcement, is one of three surviving members of the house of Romanoff. She was found "toiling among fellow refugees from the territory recently conquered by the Bolsheviks, giving such assistance as she could, although herself clad in rags and grateful for any food and clothing she could find."

Red Cross Announcement.

The Red Cross announcement follows: "The Grand Duchess Olga, sister of the last czar of Russia, and one of the three surviving members of the house of Romanoff, has been found by American Red Cross workers, living in a box car near Novorossisk, South Russia. A report reaching national headquarters of the Red Cross to-day stated that this survivor of the most sumptuous court in the world was discovered toiling among fellow refugees from the terri-

tory recently conquered by the Bolsheviks, giving such assistance as she could although herself clad in rags and grateful for any food and clothing she could find.

"Refugees have been pouring in Novorossisk by the thousands, all reduced to the most abject poverty. The south Russian committee of the American Red Cross has been caring for them to the limit of its resources and it was in the midst of this work that the plight of the royal refugee was discovered.

Ex-Wife of Prince Oldenburg.

"Grand Duchess Olga, formerly was the wife of Prince Oldenburg, whom she divorced, later marrying a young army officer, since which time, although the old Russian law permits her to retain her title, she has taken the name of her husband and has lived quietly at Rostov as Mme. Koulinkovskiy. She has two children, but the Red Cross report does not reveal the fate of these or her husband. Another sister of the czar, Grand Duchess Xenia, lives in London, while the only other Romanoff surviving is the dowager empress who lives in Copenhagen."

Grand Duchess Olga is 38 years old.

of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and George N. Flynt, jr., a brother, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Flynt will be at home after November 1. A

NORFOLK CHURCH CALLS A PASTOR

REV. JOHN BARSTOW

ACCEPTS PASTORATE

For Rev. John

Conrant.)

mmer Colony

Rev. Mr.

ow.

(Special to The Courant.)

Norfolk, Nov. 13.

In response to the call extended to Rev. John Barstow to the pastorate of the Church of Christ by the ecclesiastical society and members on October 14, Mr. Barstow accepted the call Sunday morning. He read the following letter of acceptance.

To the members of the Church of Christ in Norfolk and the Ecclesiastical Society committee therewith: My Dear Friends—I certainly would be most ungrateful if I did not appreciate the marked kindness, cordiality and generosity that has been manifested toward me during the past year by all who are interested in the welfare of this church and of the community at large. And now comes, entirely unsought by me, your unanimous call, summoning me to the permanent pastorate of this church which is so well and so favorably known.

After careful and prayerful deliberation I am moved to accept your call, trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for the strength, the wisdom, the tact and the devotion which I so greatly need; but also depending on every one of you for prayerful and practical co-operation in all things. Only as I am thus blessed by our common Lord and Master and supported by your willing and loyal service to this church and community can my ministry be a successful one.

For the present I must avail myself of the generous provision made in your call granting me frequent absence from Norfolk and whatever assistance in the pulpit may be necessary in that I may fulfill other obligations that are binding upon me. I trust that in the coming spring I may have my family with me here and thus be able to devote all my time to the work entrusted to this particular church. Commending us all to that wonderful grace of God which is able to build up and make us efficient workers in his service. I am, gratefully your friend,
John Barstow.

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NEW RECTOR OPENS PASTORATE TODAY

OCTOBER 8, 1916.

Rev. S. R. Colladay at St. James's, West Hartford.

Rev. Samuel R. Colladay will con-

Church Calls New Rector;

Samuel R. Colladay the Man;

Decision Not Yet Submitted

f and Long Time Professor at Berkeley Di-

School, and Former Dean of Cathedral in

ake City—Lives in West Hartford.

1917-

Christ Protestant

in this city has ex-

to the Rev. Samuel

Colladay, rector of St.

West Hartford, to be-

Mr. Colladay has

ed his decision, but

would do so shortly.

mation of what his

ago and the matter was placed in the hands of the proper parish officials.

Christ church parish dates back more than 150 years and is among the most important in New England. The church edifice was built and consecrated in 1829. For three or four years past there has been discussed at Connecticut diocesan conventions the project of making it the cathedral church of the diocese. It is probable that it will be brought about in the near future.

Mr. Colladay, called to the head of the parish, is a native of New York, and has achieved much prominence during his fewer than fifty years. He was born September 16,

ACCEPTS CALL TO CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. Samuel R. Colladay to
Become Rector.

Rev. Samuel R. Colladay of St. James's Church, West Hartford, has accepted a call to become rector of Christ Church in Hartford. He has not yet made formal acceptance, but has given notice to the senior warden of the church. The rectorship of Christ Church has been vacant since the death of Rev. Dr. James Goodwin on January 3, this year.

Mr. Colladay will begin his new duties about October 1. Besides having been professor of literature and interpreter of the New Testament at Berkeley Divinity School for nine years, he has been secretary of the board of examining chaplains for a number of years and secretary of the Sunday school commission of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. Friends only.

GRAND DUCHESS OLGA

DECEMBER 3, 1916

ROYAL HUSBAND TOO STIFF

WILL MARRY A CAPTAIN GRAND DUCHESS OLGA MARRIED

Sister of the Czar Who Abdicated Be- comes Wife of a Captain of Russian Cavalry

From Petrograd, Russia, announcement has come by way of London, that the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, a sister of the abdicated emperor, has just been married to Captain Koudikowski of the Russian cavalry. The grand duchess divorced the Duke of Oldenberg. The officers of the captain's regiment have asked Koudikowski to resign, owing to his alliance with the house of Romanoff.

APRIL 2, 1917

tory and published in the Ecclesiasti-
cal Gazette, and at the same time



GRAND DUCHESS OLGA

Sister of the Czar of Russia

Lieut. Drozdoff has had one push up in rank and is now a captain. This is the most unequal and romantic marriage in Romanoff family history, but it has the full support of Czar Nicholas, of the czarina, of the divorced husband himself and of everyone except Dowager Empress Marie.

Grand Duchess Olga has divorced Prince Peter because of her overmastering passion to be simple. This is the comedy and tragedy of her 15 years of life with Prince Peter, who had every merit and talent as a husband except that he abhorred sim-

and commander of the 4th bodyguard tirailleur regiment. In the four years he Prussianized the regiment entirely; he overwhelmed it with drill, discipline, saluting, keeping books and making reports. Russia laughed at "Peter's Potsdam Sharpshooters." Grand Duchess Olga wept; and the pair fell apart. They have no children. "Peter," said Petrograd, "is too complicated for paternity." After five years of marriage Peter and Grand Duchess Olga went their own way.

Peter has only one interest—being complex. Grand Duchess Olga has a dozen interests, all permeated and brought into harmony by her passion for being simple. She is a housekeeper, an artist, a sportswoman, an enthusiast for Russia; and she is all these things like a human being, not like a grand duchess. She paints pictures well. Peter's father, Alexander, is a great judge of art, and when Peter married he gave him a pleasant collection of pictures by first-rate Russian artists, with a few Corots and Meissoniers thrown in. They hung in a room of Peter's big palace in the Sergievsky street; and Petrograd when it went down the street caught a glimpse of them through the window and envied Peter as the owner of the nicest private collection in Russia.

But soon Peter's masterpieces disappeared. Grand Duchess Olga was guilty. After eight months of married life, Grand Duchess Olga got tired of the formalism and complicated boredom of the Sergievsky menage, and she retired to her estate at Ramenskoe, which is in the province of Orel in central Russia. Having no work, she started to paint; and seeing that her peasant women models wore no shoes or stockings, she went about barefooted herself. When Peter heard the news he protested in vain. Peter stayed in Petrograd and felt solemn, stiff and complicated; and Nicholas II's sister marched barefoot about Ramenskoe fields and woods with easel and paint box and lived a life of Nature. Nature wondered when it saw a pretty woman in fashionable city dress without shoes or stockings.

After painting for three spring months, Grand Duchess Olga returned to her husband and brought 20 water-colors. She expelled from the room of the Sergievsky palace a score of Corots, Meissoniers and other masterpieces, and hung her own water-colors in their places. Petrograd, looking through the window, wondered, and began to doubt the merits of simplification. Peter was displeased, but he is a kindly and not a tyrannical man, and in Russia all men know that a czar's sister can do what she likes. The pictures remained.

Prince Peter, being a complicated man, likes to travel abroad, and before the war he spent half his time in Paris. Grand Duchess Olga, having a craze for being simple, always stayed at home. She has a passion for Russia, for Russian art, music, traditions, folklore, home industries and for peasant arts, bringing in

WINDSOR, Sunday, Oct. 8.

Last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Clark in Loomis avenue, Windsor, their daughter, Miss Alsie Crosby Clark, was married to Irwin Simpson Jourdan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Jourdan of Branford. Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated. Miss Dorothy L. Clark, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Frederick M. Jourdan of Boston, Mass., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were M. Hayden of this place and Leonard A. Stieler of Branford. The ceremony took place in the room of the home, which was decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums. The wedding march played by an orchestra. The bride was given in marriage by her mother. The bride's dress was of white tulle, trimmed with lace. The dress worn by her mother on her wedding day twenty-six years ago. Her bridesmaids were present. Jourdan is a graduate of the High School, class of 1908 College, 1912, and has been in the lumber business with his father at Branford. They left on a trip in Maine and will be back after January 1, 1917 in a bungalow which is being built for them at Indian Neck, Branford.

E. HARTFORD, Sunday

Miss Gladys Evelyn Lott of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lord of No. 462 Burnside and Abraham J. Wind, also side, were married at the Methodist Church last evening. Rev. Harold H. Critchlow, pastor of the church, in the presence of friends and relatives of the bride. The bride was attended by the Johnson of Long Hill of honor and Howard J. V. 55 Lincoln street, Hartford. The ushers were Wind, Clayton E. Decker, Wind and Henry Johnson of town. The bride wore old with chantilly lace, long and she carried a bouquet of roses. The maid of honor was dressed in silk net over and she carried pink roses.

The bridal party left the church to the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march. The wedding march was played by J. Vincent Freeman. The reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wind will live at No. 461 Burnside avenue and will be at home after December 1.

this city, September 16, daughter, Marian Thompson, Mrs. E. Sidney Berry, No. 16 avenue.

Oct. Berry-Thompson, 7-1916
Miss Emma Josephine Thompson, daughter of Colonel Charles Edward Thompson and Mrs. Thompson of Asylum avenue, and Edward Sidney Berry, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Chase Berry of Laurel street, were married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of relatives only. Owing to the sudden death in New York on Thursday afternoon of the bridegroom's brother, Rev. Louis F. Berry

OCTOBER 30, 1920.

Talk About Joyriders!



ELIZABETH CHASE BERRY

Thirteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sidney Berry of Oxford street, and granddaughter of Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Thompson of Asylum avenue.

miah Milbank, of New York, Caspar Offutt, of Omaha, Neb.; J. M. Hannaford, Jr., and Claude Siems of St. Paul.

BIG CELEBRATION AT GUNNERY SCHOOL. Observes 100th Anniversary of Founder's Birth at Washington, Conn. Reception to Headmaster and Mrs. Brinsmade Hon- ors 40th Anniversary.

Special to The Times.

Washington, Conn., October 7.

Alumni and students of the gunnery school, together with the citizens of Washington, are celebrating, to-day, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Frederick W. Gunn, founder of the school, in recognition of his enduring service, his unique methods as an educator, and his leadership in the community. Many of the alumni have returned to town for the celebration, in which some of them are taking an active part. The actual anniversary was Wednesday, Mr. Gunn having been born in Washington, October 4, 1816.

The observance of the occasion began with an entertainment and reception, Friday night, in the Washington club hall. The entertainment, which was given by some of the alumni, depicted scenes and characters of older times, and was presented in a clever manner. The reception after the entertainment also honored another occasion, the fortieth wedding anniversary of Head Master and Mrs. John Chapin Brinsmade.

Commemorations were held at 3 o'clock, the Congress exercises including K. Rossiter, both former and the mation of Art evening in V alumni sup there will be singing.

The general which has arrangements, Case, chair

George R. L. Cott, jr., Cha W. Aspinwall, ward A. Da Frank T. Boer, George Mead, C. M. Colton, Willa Seeley, Willa Gregg Clark Elisha Lee, I bert F. Sherw H. Arnold Browne, Gre L. Bronson, Lyman, O. Du



OSCAR HANSEN.

East Hartford, October 9.—An attractive home wedding took place this afternoon at the residence of William H. Brewer of No. 394 South Main street, Hockanum, when his daughter, Miss Minnie Alice Brewer, became the bride of Percy Charles White of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis P. Bacheiler, pastor of the Talcottville Congregational church, formerly of Hockanum, in the presence of many relatives and friends of the young couple. To the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march played by Carrie Mattice of Holyoke, Mass., a cousin of the bridegroom, the bridal couple entered the parlor where the ceremony was performed. The bride's only attendants were two little flower girls, Geraldine M. Brewer and Della W. Brewer of Hartford.

STEPHANO'S WIRELESS MAN.

Oscar Hanson, of Broad Brook, on Steamer That Was Torpedoed—Mother Receives News of Safety.

about Oct 9
Oscar Hanson, of Broad Brook, who was assistant wireless operator on the Red Cross line steamer Stephano, sunk Sunday by a German submarine, is believed to be safe, as his mother, Mrs. Benjamin B. Hanson, of Broad Brook, received a telegram this morning from the offices of the line saying: "The crew was saved—no further news," in response to an inquiry about her son's welfare.

The young operator was 22 years old, and the youngest of Mrs. Hanson's sons. His father who was superintendent of the Broad Brook woolen mills, died when he was 4 years old. He was born in England, and came to this country with his parents in 1896, returning to England, in 1903, to attend school, and remaining there until 1910, before returning to Broad Brook.

For five years after his return from England he was employed in the assembling department of the Underwood Typewriter factory, and lived in this city. He won several scholarships in electrical and constructive drawing work at the local Y. M. C. A., and became interested in wireless telegraphy two years ago, setting up a station in his home. After becoming proficient in sending and receiving messages he entered the Marconi Wireless school in New York with a friend, Wilbur Little, of East Hartford. In September, 1915, Mr. Hanson received his first position as junior operator on the Stephano, in December going to the steamship Bermudian, where he remained until August, when he returned to the Stephano as assistant operator.

Mrs. Hanson has another son engaged in work which may be considered dangerous at this time, her son, Horace, who is next to Oscar in age, having left for France with a cargo of horses in the middle of July. She does not know where he is at present or when he may be expected to return. Mrs. Hanson's other children are, in order of age, Benjamin S., engineer at the Broad Brook Woolen mills; Elaine, a violin teacher and music supervisor in the East Windsor schools, and Kathleen, who is a teacher in a private school in Amherst, Mass.

VIVID STORY TOLD OF SHIP'S SINKING BY OSCAR HANSEN

Oscar Hansen, the wireless operator on the *Stephano*, the vessel sunk by the German submarine, U-53, on Sunday, arrived in Hartford at 8:30 o'clock last night on his way to visit his mother, who lives in Broad Brook. A "Courant" reporter who visited him there heard a vivid and interesting story told by Mr. Hansen of his escape from the *Stephano* and how that vessel was sunk. He said:—

"First I heard a message being relayed from the *Kansan*, which had received it from the West Point at 11:10 a. m., saying that the West Point was being fired upon by a submarine. It was thrilling, I tell you, to get that kind of a message so near the American shore. Then the Nantucket station began sending warnings to all ships about the condition of the West Point. Our commander, Captain Smith, changed his course with the idea of helping the West Point, and at 5:50 p. m., ship's time, we sighted the submarine. Nearby were two American destroyers, which gave us the impression that it was an American submarine, maneuvering.

We went to dinner about 6 o'clock, and five minutes later we were fired upon, the first shot crossing the bow of the vessel. The captain turned the ship and they sent three more shots across our bows. We then stopped and the submarine came alongside and ordered all to take to the boats. I told the submarine commander that we had forty-seven Americans on board, but received no reply. I was ordered to call to the United States destroyers to help us take off our men, and the *Balch* answered me. That ship picked up our passengers and crew. The captain, three officers and engineers, as well as myself, were the last to leave. We were taken on board the *Balch*. All of the lifeboats were loaded and occupied and cut off within fifteen minutes.

"The U-boat began firing again at the *Stephano* about 10 o'clock. Thirty high explosive shells were sent into her hull, but they apparently had little effect, for the lights were burning as brightly as ever. One shell crashed through the saloon and one boiler exploded. The commander finally became discouraged, apparently, at not being able to sink the *Stephano*, and sent a torpedo into her, which did the trick. The vessel sank rapidly after that.

"If we had had a gun on board we could have sunk the submarine. It would have been an easy thing to do, for she was close enough and looked like a 'cinch' to us. We were quite surprised to be attacked in that way and could not understand it at first. The officers and crew of the United States destroyer *Balch* treated us like lords. They did everything they could for us. We had nothing but the clothes on our backs and they provided us with some things. We were taken into Newport and from there to New York."

Miss Marjorie Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burdett Goodwin of Elmwood, was surprised Thursday evening by twenty-six young women from the offices of the Phoenix (Fire) Insurance Company. Miss

Oct 12
Miss Marjorie Argyle Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burdette Goodwin of New Britain avenue, Elmwood.

Caldwell Colt Robinson, son of Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, of Prospect man J. Maercklein, is among the members of the freshman class at the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale, from which Thomas Linsley's father, the late Colonel Robinson, was graduated in 1895. Other were present Hartford students in the entering class at Sheffield, according to the preliminary list issued by the university as mostly, are Victor Poindexter, son of Shirley Good Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Poindexter; Maercklein, Charles Hosmer Redfield, son of as bridesman Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Redfield, of this city and Leland Howard Wiley, son of ushers were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wiley. Hartbrother of the members of the academic class Pitblado, Har of 1920 include Robert Leon Allyn, Cone, all of the Jeremiah Olney Brott, William Maldecorated wory Chamberlin, Richard William chrysanthem Finn, Fred Thomas Flynn, Ernest ceremony, the Seeley Hildebrand, Lester Beach tion for relat Schelde, William Wilbur Tull and Mr. Maerckle Staunton Williams.

office of the Phoenix Insurance Company Berthold Leo Katten of this city

Miss Isabel is a member of the entering class after, ex-President Taft, and his grandfather, Alphonso Taft, who was in Farfield's cabinet, also belonged.

non street, where she will enter Mrs. Dow's School. Mrs. Dow was formerly an instructor at Miss Porter's School in Farmington. Miss Harbison will be accompanied by her mother.

John P. Harbison, jr., of this city, a member of the class of 1918 at Yale University, was among those

receiving high Hartford students at Yale university last week.

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Miss Annie H. Love, youngest daughter of Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love and Mrs. Love of Laurel street, will attend the Ossining School at Ossining-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., this year. Her two sisters, Mrs. Harry L. Sevin and Miss Rilda Love, are graduates of the school.

The following from this city were among those entering the freshman class at Yale University on Thursday: Ernest S. Hildebrand, J. Olney Brott, William B. Linke, Robert L. Allyn, Wooster W. Webber, Leland H. Wiley and L. T. Spencer.

IN YALE'S HONOR LIST

Charley Taft the Headliner — Springfield and Other Western Massachusetts Boys Included

Special Dispatch to The Republican

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Friday, October 6

Yale's scholarship honor list for members of the class of 1918 was announced to-night. Charley Taft, aside from winning membership on four athletic teams and on the college debating team, won the leading scholarship appointment of a philosophical oration, which embraces membership in Phi Beta Kappa, to which his father, ex-President Taft, and his grandfather, Alphonso Taft, who was in Farfield's cabinet, also belonged.

Archie Roosevelt, Son of Former President, Enters Thompsonville Plant as Employee.

Thompsonville, October 10.—Following a course taken by his oldest brother, Theodore Roosevelt, jr., several years ago, Archie Roosevelt, youngest son of former President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay, this morning entered the employ of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet company in this village. Mr. Roosevelt is to take a general course in carpet making, beginning his work in the wool-room, where the raw material first comes in, and subsequently following the various processes through which it is finally turned out in the finished product of rugs and carpets.

This morning Mr. Roosevelt worked under Overseer William J. Hines, chief of the local fire department, who also gave Theodore, jr., his first instructions in the carpet trade.

It is understood that Archie will follow much the same line of work as was taken up by his brother. In the case of the latter he entered the company's employ the same as any other hand might do, and in order that he might best obtain the actual knowledge which he sought, few favors were accorded him from those shown the other workmen. He remained here somewhat less than a year, going from here to the San Francisco office of the company, where he was employed in the sales department. He has since retired from the carpet trade and is now in a brokerage firm in New York.

Archibald Roosevelt was graduated from Harvard College in June.

Among the students from this city at Williams College, which opened yesterday, are Bulkeley Van Schaack, John J. Van Schaack, Edward G. Redfield, William H. Bulkeley, Edward Tyler Perry, Miles Morgan Hapgood, Leonard Chandler Dewing.

Wedding of Samuel W. Morgan and
Blanche May Churchill at Chapel
in Griswoldville Wednesday Even-

CHICAGO INVENTOR

WHO WENT AWAY 50 YEARS AGO HERE ON VISIT

John T. Cowles, an inventor of Chicago, Ill., is visiting with friends and relatives in Hartford and vicinity. Mr. Cowles left Hartford fifty years ago for Chicago, having been a machinist at the old Colt Armory when he left. He is a native of East Glastonbury. His brothers are George D. Cowles of East Glastonbury, Erastus Coles of Hillstown and William Cowles of New Haven. Mrs. Owen E. Goslee of Copper Hill District, East Granby, is his sister, and for the past few days he has been visiting with her. Among Mr. Cowles's inventions are standpipes and fire

October 12.

ay Churchill, Mrs. Stephen Wells Morgan chapel. The performed the beautifully decorated, ferns, cos-bridal party a of green and wore a lovely the crepe over with Venetian mings, with a princess veil blossoms worn and bride's g days. She

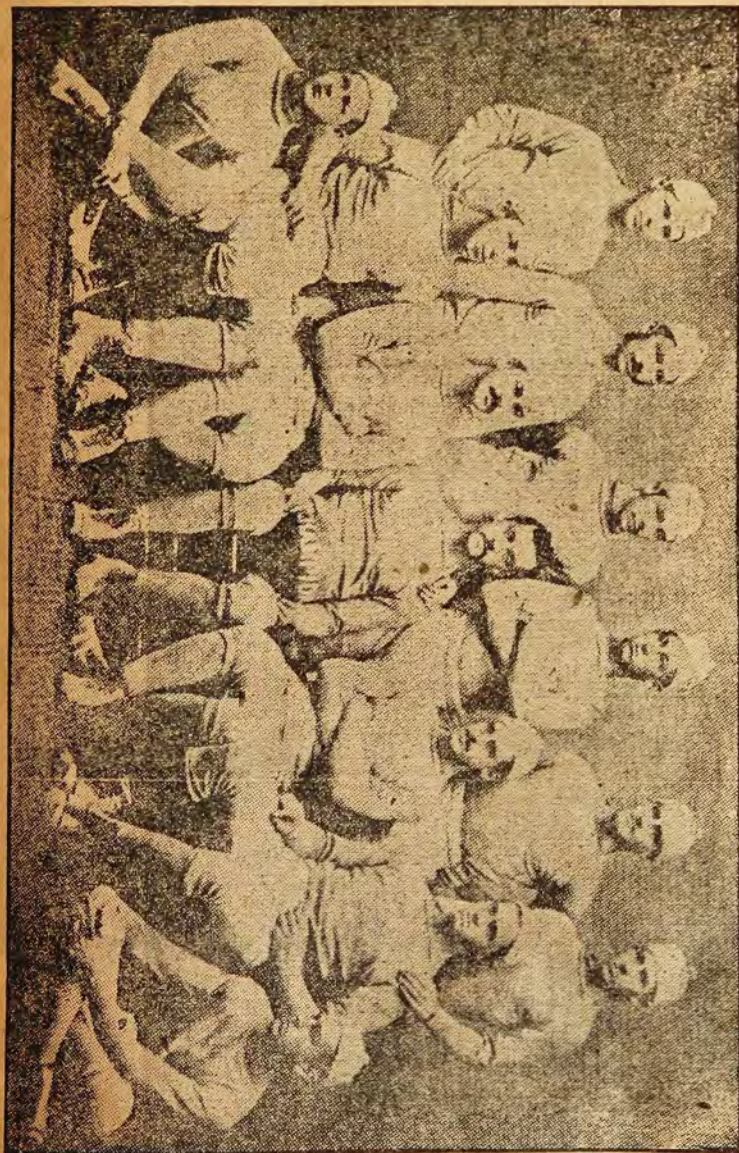
East Hartford, October 11. — A pretty home wedding took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. B. R. Nichols, No. 65 Elm street, when her youngest daughter, Miss Myrtle R. Nichols, became the bride of H. B. Permalee, of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Carlos Prentiss, pastor of the Fair Haven Congregational church, formerly of this town, in the presence of many relatives and friends of the young couple. To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Hilda Homer, the couple entered the north parlor, where the ceremony was performed amid a bower of autumn foliage and yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. C. Gordon Brodrib, formerly Miss Mabel Connell, of this town, was matron of honor, and Leslie J. Brodrib was best man. The bride was attired in white net, trimmed with messaline, and carried a show- te bride roses and The matron of 1 in yellow crepe e carried yellow

Yale's First Championship Football Team

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LD'S RECORD

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at was formerly held
by Whitman county, Wash., with 51
bushels.

125



and Mr. Brook's brother-in-law, Mr. Palmer, acted as best man.

*Miss Worley's
written*

Left to right—Top row: Charles S. Camp, '77; Hatch, '79; W. Camp, '86; Wurtz, '78; Taylor, '78. Second row: Dornay, '78; Walker, '77; Baker, '77; Bigelow, '77; Thompson, '79. Third row: Substitutes.

Hartford Brothers Win Scholarships At Yale

37-124 NOVEMBER 29, 1912.

Llewellyn T. Spencer Gets Waterman \$40,000 Income Prize While W. W. Spencer Takes Hogan Award
—Latter Former "Courant" Man.



LLEWELLYN T. SPENCER.



WILLARD W. SPENCER.

Hartford boys and others from this state do well in prize-taking at Yale. The last issue of the "Bulletin" notes that Llewellyn Truman Spencer of this city is one of the two to take the Thomas Glasby Waterman scholarship, income of \$40,000, established for not more than three scholars in senior or junior class of manly character, who have distinguished themselves in their studies and give promise of achieving distinction in the line of work that they have chosen. The other who takes the prize is Donald Hatch Andrews of Southington. Willard Wylie Spencer of this city, and recently of "The Courant" city staff, is given the James J. Hogan scholarship, income of \$5,000, award-

ed to some sophomore who "must be a man of ability, strong character and personality and good standing with his classmates." He and Llewellyn Truman Spencer are sons of Truman J. Spencer of No. 70 Deerfield avenue, Shakespearean lecturer, and Mrs. Spencer.

The Thomas Hamlin Curtis scholarship, income of \$2,500, is given to Clark Smith Beardslee of Springfield, Vt., for being "of good ability and good scholarship, who is especially deserving of recognition for his high and manly character."

The Lisperard Stewart Witherbee scholarship, income of \$10,000, given to two or more seniors of "sound and strong character, marked ability, and high standing in the college world," goes to Rudolph Willard of Madison and Theodore L. Safford of Springfield.

DIVORCE GRANTED

DR. VAL BACK IN AFTER

OCTOBER
She is Active
Work in

Dr. Valeria M. Parker, who lives in Hartford, is active in this state, was Edward O. Parker, Judge Milton A. superior court band was charged with cruelty. Judge South Norwalk,itioner and Mr. story of her towards her.

November 25, 1915, asked Dr. Parker to notice to the band's cruelty to on. Her husband, subject to violent abuse from date as time advanced, became more violent. she expected, a desire of more which was over her husband told her, sary, and later found her moving her by both arms time she went call on some friends before her husband. When they were had called and step getting in carriage Dr.

lashed the horse herself into the horse was on her husband's back and he told her to get out. a full line of last August she in Salisbury.

home to her that he had relatives, and the children in the storage explanation of her husband's conduct convinced her in the house.

ing that she suggested that her to earn money was difficulty to discuss subjects common conce to his room.

tters. He would talk." Dr. that she would you tell me and then her and put her in January, 1915, felt badly and her parents on to Greenwich her husband.

he asked her have to say consulted Judge minister and brought. She saw her husband.

Dr. Parker, who lives in Hartford, is active in this state, was Edward O. Parker, Judge Milton A. superior court band was charged with cruelty. Judge South Norwalk,itioner and Mr. story of her towards her.

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DR. PARKER NEW EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF FEDERAL BOARD OF SOCIAL HYGIENE

Hartford Woman to Have Charge of Work in Vicinity of Army and Navy Stations.



DR. VALERIA H. PARKER.

Dr. Valeria H. Parker of Hartford and well known in the state for her work in social hygiene organizations, has been appointed executive secretary of the United States Interdepartmental Board of Social Hygiene which includes in its membership the secretaries of the war, navy and treasury departments and the surgeons general of the war, navy and public health departments. Dr. Parker went to Washington from Milwaukee Monday, where she was attending a conference of social hygiene workers, and will begin her new work immediately.

The principal function of the social hygiene board is the protection of girls near army camps and navy stations, as well as the soldiers and sailors themselves, from the consequences of immorality. As executive secretary Dr. Parker will be the directing head of the work throughout

the United States. She succeeds Dr. Thomas Storey.

Dr. Parker has a wide experience in the field of social hygiene. She has been chairman of the social hygiene committee of the League of Women Voters, director of the department of social morality of the W. C. T. U., and a member of the staff of the American Social Hygiene association. She has lectured on the subject throughout the country and recently gave a complete course at Bryn Mawr in protective work for girls.

"I think the board has developed splendidly since its beginning," she said Monday, "but I expect to add a few things to its work as my contribution. There is something in this idea of its being helpful to enlist a woman's viewpoint. I expect that, not by superior skill but by my feminine outlook I can introduce a new wrinkle or two."

Minor Second district

3044
The wedding of Miss Mary Bond Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapin Harris of Salem, Mass., and Roland Brown Batchelder, son of Henry M. Batchelder of Salem, and a graduate of Harvard University, class of 1913, took place last week Saturday afternoon in the Second Unitarian Church, Salem. The bridal attendants were Miss Margaret Watson of Brookline, Mass., who acted as maid of honor, and Mrs. James Garlard, and Miss Rebecca Pickering, both of Salem; Miss Elizabeth Sherburne and Miss Ruth Sherburne of Lexington, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Harris of Brookline, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Durfer of Providence, R. I. A brother of the bridegroom, William Osgood Batchelder, served as best man, and two other brothers, Samuel H. Batchelder of Salem, and N. Horton Batchelder, headmaster of the Loomis Institute at Windsor; Franklin Palmer of Manchester; Charles T. Abeles of St. Louis; G. Hall Roosevelt of Schenectady, N. Y.; and Lincoln Mac Veagh of New York. Most of these ushers were classmates of the bridegroom at college.

Oct-Clark-Dixon. 14

Miss Elizabeth Marguerite Dixon, daughter of Captain James Wylls Dixon and Mrs. Dixon of Flushing, Long Island, and Henry Austin Clark, of No. 375 Park avenue, New York, son of the late Frederick Hamilton Clark, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. George's Church, Flushing, by Rev. DeLancey Townsend, rector of All Angel's Church, New York, who

Viscount Uffington Married Heir and Only Child of Earl and Countess of Craven (Cornelia Bradley Martin) Secretly Weds

Word from Inverness, Scotland, announces that Viscount Uffington, the 19-year-old son and only child of the Earl of Craven and prospective heir to the Bradley Martin millions, has secretly married a daughter of Mr. George, town clerk of Invergordon. Viscount Uffington's mother, the Countess of Craven, was formerly Miss Cornelia Bradley Martin of New York. Lord Uffington and his bride first met six weeks ago at Strathheffer, where she was staying with friends. He became so infatuated at once that he followed her when she and a friend left for London in September. After the marriage the young couple went to Chesterfield Gardens, Lord Craven's town house, London. The bride's mother comes from County Sligo, Ireland. Her father, a former soldier, is town clerk and inspector of the poor in Invergordon and is a native of Haddington. The Countess of Craven has been indisposed since the wedding.

CHILD OF NEW YORK
Speer Andrews, niece
was the flower girl. The
decorated with autumn
and white cosmos, palms
The bride wore Kurzma

vice. The marriage ended by New York. The bride, who was the flower girl, was decorated with autumn flowers, pink and white cosmos, palms and ferns. The bride wore Kurzma

white satin and chiffon, embroidered with pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. The maid of honor wore Provence blue satin and tulle, embroidered with crystals, silver slippers and a dark purple velvet hat, trimmed with a silver rose and she

BRIDE PROF. LANMAN'S DAUGHTER

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Miss Faith Trumbull Lanman, eldest daughter of Professor Charles R. Lanman of Harvard, and Mrs. Lanman, was married Oct. 14 at Oakland, Cal., to Dr. Thomas Buck Hine, Both of Notable Ancestry, Takes Place in California. Miss Faith Trumbull Lanman, eldest daughter of Professor Charles R. Lanman of Harvard, and Mrs. Lanman, was married Oct. 14 at Oakland, Cal., to Dr. Thomas Buck Hine. After graduating at Radcliffe in 1912, Miss Lanman took a course at Simmons College and she has resided for the last year at Berkeley, Cal. On both sides she is of Colonial ancestry. Professor Lanman's grandmother, Abigail Trumbull Lanman, was a granddaughter of Jonathan Trumbull, Harvard 1727, the governor of Connecticut through the Revolution and the friend and adviser of Washington. His mother, Catherine Cook, was a descendant of Francis Cook, one of the company of the "Mayflower." The bride's mother, Mary Hinckley Lanman, is a lineal descendant in the tenth generation from Thomas Hinckley, the governor of Plymouth Colony from 1681-6 and from 1689-92.

The bridegroom is of New England ancestry, descended from the Bucks, of Bucksport, Me. He is a Californian by birth, and an A. B. of Stanford University, 1910. After serving there as instructor in chemistry, he continued his work from 1911-1913 in Berlin, studying physical chemistry under Nernst and electro-chemistry under Fischer. Since 1913 he has been assistant in chemistry at the University of California, and a student of physical chemistry under Professor Gilbert N. Lewis—a circumstance that led to his acquaintance with Miss Lanman. Mrs. Lewis, who was Miss Sheldon of Cambridge, is a first cousin of the bride. Professors Sheldon and Lanman having married sisters.

Mr. Hine received the doctor's degree last May, his special work having to do with the electrical conductivity of amalgams. He is now chemist for an industrial establishment not far from San Francisco, at Pittsburg, Cal., where Dr. and Mrs. Hine will soon go to reside.

Special train on the Long Island Railroad at 3:30 o'clock and returned at 6:20 o'clock.

Oct-Chadwick-St. Onge. 14

Miss Sadie L. St. Onge of Tolland street, East Hartford, and E. Oliver Chadwick of Manchester were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride by Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of which the bride is a member. They will be at home after December 1 at No. 162 Capitol avenue.

Oct-Stein-Dickinson. 16

Miss Serilla Elsie Dickinson of Elm street and John Stein of Glastonbury were married Monday evening at the home of the bride by Rev. William F. English, treasurer and superintendent of the Congregational Home Missionary Society of Connecticut, who used the double ring service. The matron of honor was Mrs. George T. Sherman of New Britain

May Be Secretary and Treasurer of East Hartford Trust Co.

Feb 25, 1916

The appointment of Walter R. Deane of Roberts court, East Hartford, to be

secretary and treasurer of the East Hartford Trust Co. to be announced by the directors was made Monday evening at a meeting of the directors at the place.

bookkeeper of the Bank, in F.

Although in Mass., he

life in East Hartford.

been connected with the Bank of H.

is a member of the 114, A. F.

and of the Hartford Institute of South Windsor.

Walter Deane a year ago

Deane and his family bought the place about

Mr. Deane and his family moved to Hartford.

Last June Mr. Deane and his family moved to Hartford.

Marjorie F. Deane, daughter of Mr. Deane and his family, is a member of the Hartford G.

Editor H. G. Deane.

A hand

Marjorie F. Deane.

home of Miss Pauline Bidwell of No. 318 Burnside avenue, Wednesday evening.

Miss Hale is a daughter of Henry B. Hale and will marry

Treasurer Walter R. Deane of the East Hartford Trust Company October 14 in St. John's Church.

A luncheon was given for Miss Marjory Hale of East Hartford, whose marriage to Walter R. Deane will take place October 14, at the Hartford Club yesterday noon by her bridesmaids.

Those in the party besides Miss Hale were her sister, Miss Louise Hale, Miss Helen Crowley and Miss Pauline Bidwell of East Hartford, Miss Mar-

EAST HARTFORD, Sunday, Oct. 15.

Miss Marjory Hayden Hale, prominent here, and Walter Ryder Deane, of the East Hartford Trust Company, were married at 7 o'clock last evening in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The wedding party entered the church to the strains of the wedding march by Valenti, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, Henry B. Hale, editor of the East Hartford "Gazette."

Rev. James J. Bradin of St. John's Episcopal Church of Hartford officiated and was assisted by Rev. James W. Lord of this town. Miss Lois Hale, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Warren L. Hale, brother of the bride, was best man.

Miss Eleanor Murphy, Miss Marion Whipple, Wellesly '19, both of Hartford, Miss Pauline Bidwell and Miss Helen Crowley, both of this town, were bridesmaids.



Walter R. Deane.

Harry H. Walkeley and Benedict Flynn of Hartford, Edward S. Goodwin of this town and Charles Paddock Johnson, Princeton '17, were the ushers. Deborah King, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride's gown was white satin and tulle and trimmed with lace and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and bridal roses. The maid of honor's dress was pink net and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids wore white net and pastelle shades and carried shower bouquets of maiden hair fern tied with tulle to match their dresses. The flower girl was dressed in white net and pink hair ribbons.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, the house being prettily decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, the dining room being in yellow and music was furnished by an orchestra.

Mr. Deane is the son of Dr. Henry A. Deane of South Windsor and is treasurer of the East Hartford Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane will reside at the Brewer apartment block on Main street and will be at home after December 1.

WALTER R. DEANE.

Dec 17, 1917
Treasurer of East Hartford Trust Company Dies at Hartford Hospital.

Treasurer Walter R. Deane of the East Hartford Trust Company died at the Hartford Hospital at 10:55 o'clock last night. On Saturday, December 1.

FUNERAL OF W. R. DEANE.

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Trust Comp

Funeral services for Walter R.

Deane, late treasurer of the East

Hartford Trust company, will be conducted from St. John's Episcopal

church Thursday afternoon at 2:30

by the assistant minister, the Rev.

James W. Lord. The body will be

placed in the receiving vault in the

Center cemetery until spring. Members of Evergreen lodge, A. F. and A.

M., of South Windsor of which the

deceased was a member and past-

master will attend services in a body.

A detail of Company E., East Hartford's Home Guard of which Mr.

Deane was also a member will attend the funeral.

DEANE RESOLUTIONS.

The directors of the East Hartford Trust company have adopted

resolutions on the death of former

Treasurer Walter R. Deane. The

resolutions state:

"Walter R. Deane, late treasurer

of the East Hartford Trust com-

pany, who died on the 17th day of

December, A. D. 1917, following an

operation in Hartford hospital, was

the first treasurer of this bank. He

filled the office with tact and ability,

and his efficient conduct of the affairs within his province essentially

Think a child was born after is death

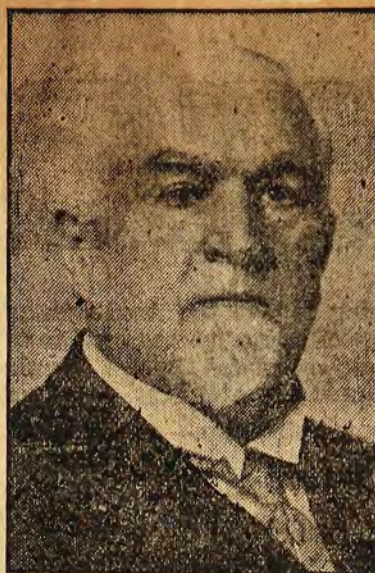
Q. A. Sanders-Gray.
Miss Ethel Marion Gray, of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, field street, Springfield, Mass. Leslie Ward Sanders, of this of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. San Albany, Vt., were married at 7:30 o'clock at the bride's parents by Rev. Goddard of Springfield, who single ring Episcopal serv bride was given in marriage father and the best man wood Sanders of Medford brother of the bridegroom bridesmaids were Miss Ru bins of Springfield and Miss Lillian Gray of this city, of the bride, and the ushers w lan Pease and J. Dougla brother of the bride, both of field, and her sister, Miss Gray, was the flower girl. T decorations consisted ch palms, autumn foliage an chrysanthemums. Arthur of West Hartford played th **Chorus** from Wagner's "Lo as the bridal party entered and during the ceremony "O Perfect Love."

Mrs. Sanders left for a wed and will be at home after 1, at Colonial Court, this honor of the bridal party. Mrs. Gray entertained info their home on Friday. Guests were present at the from Albany, Vt., Boston York, also the following fr ford: Mr. and Mrs. John South Whitney street; He Miss Elizabeth Ford, Mr. a Henry Ford and family, street; Paul Harmon, Phil Chester Langley and Walla

In honor of Miss Alice M. Bishel of Wethersfield avenue, a miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening at the Pond House, Elizabeth Park, by a number of her associates in the home office of the Travelers Insurance Company. The wedding of Miss Bishel and Joseph Arnett of this city will take place early in October. During the evening, there was dancing, and music was furnished by Miss Julia F. Fagan, Miss Helen Saunders, Miss Charlotte Carson, Miss Gertrude Golden and Miss Anna Brinkman. A buffet lunch was served. Others present included Miss Nellie M. Barrows, Miss E. Louise Barrows, Miss Mary Watson, Miss Grace M. Lomard, Miss Gertude Wessels, Miss Mary Hanson, Miss Anna Hannon, Miss Edna Hanlon, Miss Charlotte Tracy, Miss Jane Salmonsen, Isabel Gilligan, Miss Julia F. Fagan, Miss Mary Fagan, Miss Gertrude Golden, Miss Agnes Fallow, Vera Murfee, Miss A. Irene Kenne, Mrs. Morris Sechtman, formerly of the Travelers Insurance Company from Suffield, Springfield.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

OCTOBER 16, 1916.



DR. BENJAMIN F. BEARDSLEY.



MRS. BEARDSLEY.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Beardsley of No. 71 Girard avenue observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, to-day, in a simple way, being at home from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon to relatives, neighbors and intimate friends. They received quantities of flowers conveying good wishes and the house was decorated with the blossoms, roses and chrysanthemums predominating.

Dr. and Mrs. Beardsley were married October 16, 1866, at the Baptist church in Sublett, Ill., a little town about 100 miles from Chicago. Mrs. Beardsley was before her marriage Miss Anna Elizabeth Guy and her father, the Rev. Albert Guy, with the blossoms, roses and chrysanthemums predominating.

Both Dr. Beardsley and his bride were natives of New York state, but her father had assumed the pastorate of the Sublett church a short time before. Dr. Beardsley was born in the town of Butternut, Otsego county, N. Y., February 28, 1841, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Beardsley, and Mrs. Beardsley was born in 1843 in the Shenango county.

Dr. Beardsley received his medical education at the University of Buffalo, medical department. After their marriage Beardsley went to Binghamton, N. Y., where he practiced as a physician and remained there eight years. Dr. Beardsley being coroner of the county, he will include re- alker and his bride apartment at the Sublett street, Albany, be at home to their January 1. Mr. Beardsley is a graduate of Yale class of 1908, is a member of the Troy store of Walker and Mrs. Harry P. recently moved from Suffield, Springfield.

remained until 1886, when they came to Hartford. Dr. and Mrs. Beardsley lived for twenty-seven years at No. 90 Edwards street, but have been occupying their present home about three years.

They have three children, Mrs. Charles B. Jarvis of New York, who was formerly Miss Mary Beardsley; Guy E. Beardsley, a park commissioner and assistant secretary of the Aetna Insurance company, and Howard W. Beardsley, sales agent for the Hartford Machine Screw company. There are three grandchildren, John Hills Beardsley, Guy E. Beardsley, jr., and Roxane Beardsley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Beardsley.

Dr. Beardsley has several younger brothers, Dr. R. E. Beardsley of New Britain and Dr. James E. Beardsley of Bridgeport, both dentists; William H. Beardsley of Binghamton, and George W. Beardsley of South New Berlin, N. Y.

For many years Dr. Beardsley has lectured on health subjects, and has given addresses before Young Men's Christian associations throughout the

Bennett-Bishel. Miss Alice M. Bishel of Wethersfield avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bishel of Middletown, and Joseph W. Bennett, son of Mrs. Ellen B. Bennett of Laurel street, were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, with a nuptial high mass. The bridesmaid was Miss Julia F. Fagan and the best man was the bridegroom's brother, James F. Bennett. The bride wore a brown traveling suit, with a picture hat. Her attendant wore a suit of green broadcloth and a gray hat. For the members of the bridal party and the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Heublein, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left for a wedding trip through the South and will be at home at No. 52 Campfield avenue upon their return.

64 WAREHOUSE POINT. 16

The marriage of Miss Marion Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morse of West Haven, and Robert Strong Wadsworth of this city, has been announced. The wedding took place last week Monday at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Floyd Kenyon, pastor of Christ Church, West Haven, in the presence of relatives and a few friends. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Morse, as maid of honor. Following the ceremony, there was a small reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth left for a wedding trip over the Mohawk Trail to northern New England. They will live in this city. The bridegroom was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1909, and the bride, who is a graduate of the New Haven Normal School, taught in this city for the past three years. Mr. Wadsworth formerly lived in Warehouse Point.

Oct Gross-Goldstein. 17

Miss Jeanette H. Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldstein of Shultas place, and Louis William Gross, son of Herman Gross of Homestead avenue, were married last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Aaron Club by Rev. Harry W. Ettelson, rabbi of the Temple Beth Israel. The hall was attractively decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Estelle E. Goldstein, as maid of honor, and by the following bridesmaids: Miss Blanche Kashmann, Miss Fannie Kashmann, Miss Cecelia I. Munch and Miss Gertrude H. Taussig. Samuel Gross, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Morris Samuels, Dr. Louis R. Siegel, Benjamin Kashmann and Reuben Middleman. The bride wore a dress of white silk net with a long tulle veil, and carried lilies-of-the-valley and bridal roses. Music for the reception, which followed the ceremony, was furnished by Hatch's Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Gross left for a wedding trip through the West and will be at home after December 1 at No.

Oct Flanagan-Allen. 18

Miss Margaret Allen of Aberdeen, S. D., and Thomas Francis Flanagan of New York, son of Mrs. John J. Flanagan of Willard street, were married yesterday morning in New York. Mr. Flanagan was graduated from Trinity College in 1912 and is a member of the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi.

BRENNON-BELKNAP. 1916

Miss Margaret Allen of Aberdeen, S. D., and Thomas Francis Flanagan of New York, son of Mrs. John J. Flanagan of Willard street, were married yesterday morning in New York. Mr. Flanagan was graduated from Trinity College in 1912 and is a member of the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi. Miss Margaret Allen of Aberdeen, S. D., and Thomas Francis Flanagan of New York, son of Mrs. John J. Flanagan of Willard street, were married yesterday morning in New York. Mr. Flanagan was graduated from Trinity College in 1912 and is a member of the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi. Miss Margaret Allen of Aberdeen, S. D., and Thomas Francis Flanagan of New York, son of Mrs. John J. Flanagan of Willard street, were married yesterday morning in New York. Mr. Flanagan was graduated from Trinity College in 1912 and is a member of the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi.

Oct Faucher-Deming. 15

Miss Marguerite Louise Deming, daughter of William H. Deming of Highland street, and Cyril Adolphus Faucher of Buffalo, N. Y., were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, in the presence of about 100 relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church, who used the single ring Episcopal service. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. Jesse Couch of Atlanta, Ga., as matron of honor. The flower girls were Miss Martha Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Morris of Hartford, and Miss Suzanne Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley A. Welch of this city. Raymond Bantel of Rochester, N. Y., was the best man and the ushers were Charles Brown of Syracuse, N. Y., and Richard L. Deming of this city, brother of the bride. The house was decorated with palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums, which formed a bank, before which the ceremony was performed. The bride wore a dress of white satin, embroidered with pearls, and draped with white chiffon, which also veiled the court train. The long tulle veil was of princess net, edged with rose point lace, and was caught with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bridal roses. The matron of honor wore flesh-colored chiffon, with silver trimmings, and carried Ophelia roses. The flower girls were dressed in frocks of white embroidered voile and carried baskets of pink roses. "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were played by an orchestra which also furnished music for the reception, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Deming left for an automobile trip and will be at home after November 1, in Rochester, N. Y. In honor of the bridal party, the bride's father gave a luncheon yesterday noon at the Hartford Golf Club, covers being laid for sixteen.

Miss Katherine W. King and Thomas B. Preston of this city were married in New York Wednesday by the Rev. Father Walsh in the Church of the Holy Innocents.

William Toner of Pittsfield, Mass., and his family, have been spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. K. Toner, No. 7 Simpson street. Mr. Toner is a member of the police force of Pittsfield.

Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, U. S. N., retired, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Gladys Belknap, to John Clark Brennon of New York. The wedding will take place in the early autumn at Pomfret, where Admiral Goodrich has a country place. Mrs. Belknap's first husband was Lieutenant Charles Belknap, U. S. N., who has for a time been in command of the Ammen. She divorced him a few months ago. Admiral Goodrich and his family formerly lived in Hartford.

Will Marry Miss Sarah M. Hays of Philadelphia.

Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, U. S. N., who was put on the retired list in January, 1909, and who is now staying at his country home, Gladwyn, at Pomfret, is engaged to marry Miss Sarah Minis Hays, daughter of Dr. I. Minis Hays and Mrs. Hays of Philadelphia. The announcement of the engagement has just been made by the parents of Miss Hays. Rear Admiral Goodrich is 69 years of age. His first wife, who was Miss Eleanor Milnor of New York, died several years ago.

The announcement of his engagement has caused a distinct surprise to his large circle of friends. Last Thursday, one of his daughters, Mrs. Gladys Goodrich Belknap, was quietly married at the Goodrich home in Pomfret to Charles Clarke Brennon, a mining engineer of New York. Only a few close friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed by a justice of the peace. Mrs. Brennon's former husband, whom she divorced some two years ago, was Charles Belknap, lieutenant in the United States navy and at one time in command of the *Albatross*. Rear Admiral Goodrich has two daughters. The other married, Captain J. F. Davis, an English army officer stationed in India. Mrs. Davis is now with her father in Pomfret.

Rear Admiral Goodrich is well known in this city, having spoken here on numerous public occasions. He was born in Philadelphia, January 7, 1847, and after moving to Connecticut, went to the Naval Academy where he was graduated in 1864, the first honor man of his class. In the fall of that year he saw service on the old *Macedonian* and in the years following he was promoted in regular order. He spent his time until 1878 at European stations. In 1877 he was placed in command of the Naval War College in Newport. He was then a captain and at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he was placed in command successively of the cruisers *Newark* and *St. Louis*. He did good service in the war and after serving as commanding officer of the battleship *Iowa* and the cruisers *Minneapolis* and *New York*, he was made rear admiral in 1904 and placed in charge of the Pacific fleet, in which capacity he did signal service at the time of the San Francisco earthquake, by hurrying his ships to the stricken city and giving assistance.

The rear admiral's son, Lieutenant Caspar Goodrich, U. S. N., was killed in the turret of the battleship *Georgia*, July 15, 1907, by the flare-back of a big gun. The mother of the young lieutenant died two years after her son's fatal accident.

In 1908 Rear Admiral Goodrich succeeded Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who was retired as senior rear admiral. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Yale University in 1888. He was inspector general of the New York Navy Yard from 1907 up to the time of his retirement. Strong opposition to his appointment to this position developed in naval circles. Although on the retired list he assumed the duties of the place, being relieved of his duty as commandant of the navy yard at Brooklyn. He was given more authority in the conduct

of the navy yard than had ever been reposed in any other individual save the secretary of the navy. Admiral Goodrich was active and



Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich.

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Theological Seminary. NEW MILFORD CHURCH 200TH ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Hillis and Dr. Potter to Speak—
Historical Pageant.

New Milford, Oct. 5.—The First Congregational Church here, of which, in Revolutionary days, Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was a member, will celebrate its bi-centennial anniversary October 15 to 18. The first meeting of the church was held in 1708, but permanent organization was not affected until 1716. The exercises will include addresses, historical sermon and a pageant, depicting various scenes in the church history beginning with the signing of the first deed for the site with the Indians and the ordination of the first pastor. Among the speakers will be Rev. Dr. Dwight Newell Hillis of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

Oct 18 — 1916
Major and Mrs. Charles H. Owen
of Niles Street Observing Happy
Anniversary.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Captain and Mrs. Charles Hunter Owen of No. 33 Niles street was observed by them to-day. Their children, the Misses Arria D. and Esther B. Owen of this city, Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Bridgeport, and their son, Elijah Hunter Owen of Detroit, were with them for the occasion, and many friends called to offer congratulations. Captain and Mrs. Owen were "at home" throughout the day and will be this evening. They received numerous gifts of flowers. They were married October 18, 1866, Mrs. Owen being Miss Esther Sargent Dixwell of Cambridge, Mass.

Captain Owen is widely known as an editor and soldier. He is a native of Hartford, born March 15, 1838, the son of Elijah Hunter and Susannah (Boardman) Owen, and a descendant of John Owen, one of the first settlers of Windsor. After receiving his preparatory education at the Hartford high school, he entered Yale, receiving his A. B. degree in 1860 and A. M. in 1863. He was graduated from the Harvard law school in 1863 and was admitted to the Connecticut bar that same year and practised in this state and New York.

In the Civil War he served as volunteer, special agent and aide until the battle of Cold Harbor, in which he was disabled by wounds. He was lieutenant of Company C, First Connecticut Heavy artillery, and aide de camp on the staff of General Robert O. Tyler, Fourth division, Second corps, Army of the Potomac. At the battle of Spottsylvania he was brevetted captain for gallantry.

Captain Owen later became noted as a breeder of Jersey cattle, and was one of the originators of the correspondence which resulted in the adoption at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia, in 1876, of the rules now in force on milk and butter competitions. He has been literary editor of the Hartford Courant since 1905, and has contributed numerous articles to various periodicals. He is author of "The Justice of the Mexican War," published in 1905.

Captain Owen is a member of Skull and Bones fraternity of Yale, of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been Professor Beers Meets Dr. Gallaudet.

At the celebration by Major and Mrs. Charles H. Owen of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on the 18th an interesting event was the meeting of Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet of this city and Professor Henry A. Beers of Yale, formerly of Hartford. Dr. Gallaudet is the son of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Professor Beers is the grandson of Laurent Clerc. Rev. Dr. T. H. Gallaudet was the first principal of the American School for the Deaf, then the American Asylum, and Laurent Clerc, whom he met in Paris, consented to come to Hartford and assist in instructing the pupils. The two, Gallaudet and Clerc, came to Hartford in 1818.

OWENS CELEBRATE
GOLDEN WEDDING

Professor H. A. Beers Present;
Grandparents at Reception
50 Years Ago.

More than 250 guests called yesterday at the home of Major Charles H. Owen and Mrs. Owen, at No. 33 Niles street, to offer congratulations to them on the completion of fifty years of married life. Among the many friends and relatives of the family present including Civil War comrades and newspaper associates of Major Owen, was Professor Emeritus Henry A. Beers of Yale University, whose grandfather and grandmother attended the wedding reception of Major Owen held fifty years ago in this city. Speaking of the coincidence last evening, Major Owen said to a "Courant" reporter:—

"When I came here from Cambridge with my wife fifty years ago, my mother gave us a reception, and among the guests present was Laurent Clerc and Mrs. Clerc. I had enough tolerable French to greet them properly, but I was embarrassed when I remembered that they were deaf. They, too, were somewhat disturbed to find themselves in a company of mixed people, with whom they could not communicate. But my wife advanced a step or two and immediately began a conversation with them in a sign language, to their evident delight, and, certainly, mine and the others who saw it. Today I had the great pleasure of meeting their grandson, Professor Emeritus Henry A. Beers of Yale University."

CIVIL WAR PRICES.

Mr. Whiton Remembers That Sugar
was 33 Cents a Pound and Flour
\$22 Per Barrel.

To the Editor of The Times:

I have noticed several communications in your paper lately alluding to the high prices of provisions during the Civil War, but none which I have seen approaches very near the mark. From 1862 to 1867 I was employed in a wholesale grocery establishment at No. 236 and 238 State street, where, by the way, the east bound trolley now passes directly over the spot where the front door of the store was located.

Some time between the above mentioned dates I sold sugar by the barrel to the retailer at 32 cents per pound, he selling the same again to his customers and giving them three pounds for a dollar. I also sold flour at the enormous price of \$22 per barrel.

These figures can be substantiated by consulting a dealer who has been continuously in the retail grocery trade from those early days until the present time. I refer to Hosmer Griswold, now of No. 29 Main street, then and for many years afterward located in what was known as the Ely block on Main street just above Wells street.

I am sure Mr. Griswold is the only man now in Hartford with so long a record in the grocery trade.

ANDREW WHITON.

Hartford, October 19.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS CHIEF INSPECTOR.

OCTOBER 19, 1916.

Frank S. Allen Joined Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance Co. in 1871.

Frank S. Allen, chief inspector for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company, was pleasantly surprised on the forty-fifth anniversary of his coming to the company, when he arrived at his office this morning and found a large basket of American Beauty roses on his desk. With the flowers was a card expressing the esteem in which he is held by his associates.

Mr. Allen joined the company on invitation of J. M. Allen, at that time president of the company on October 19, 1871, as chief inspector and has continuously acted in that capacity, his territory embracing the New England states.

He was born in Lynn, N. H., his parents being representative of the best New England type of family. His great-great-grandfather was Ebenezer Allen, one of the leaders of the Minute Men in the Revolution.

Mr. Allen has been recognized as one of the most brilliant engineers in the United States and his advice

DR. MORTON PRINCE HONORED

Distinguished Company at Luncheon in Paris—Cheers for American Aviators

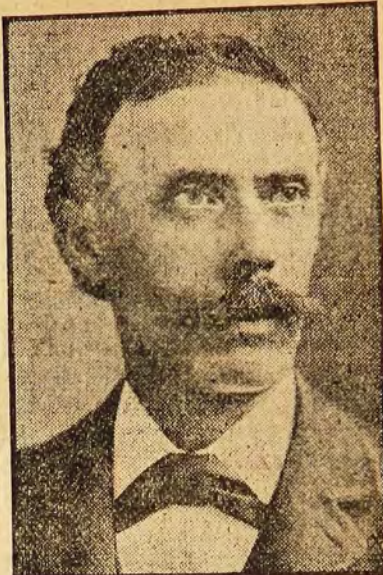
The American aviators in the uniform of the French army were cheered by a great gathering of men distinguished in the official and intellectual life of France at a luncheon given yesterday at Paris in honor of Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, who presented to President Poincare last week the "Address to the people of the allied nations" signed by 500 Americans.

The French cabinet was represented by M. Painleve, minister of public instruction, M. Metin, minister of labor, and several under secretaries. Others in attendance were Georges Leygues, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Chamber of Deputies, Gen. Federia, chairman of the military committee of the Chamber, Emile Boutroux, of the French institute, Gabriel Hanotaux, of the French academy, and many senators, among whom were Stephen Pichon, Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and M. Guertin. Included among the many deputies present was Franklin Bouillon, president of the parliamentary

have been taught by the republic. The working men of the country. The prevention of a nation-wide strike. The working men—clandestine for the country—many other classes besides. As a matter of fact, the whole when he put through the eight-hour bill. Wilson catered to the labor classes. It is not true to say that President Wilson averted a national calamity. About stop-watch legislation, President too. Regardless of what you may say sight. And he succeeded admirably. Agency, had to use foresight, not hind-

Corporal Joseph Andrews of Company A and Miss Jo- sephine Legarro of Day- ton, O., Married by Chap- lain Berg—Armory Scene of Ceremony for First Time.

Corporal Joseph Andrews of Com-



FRANK S. ALLEN.

pany A and Miss Josephine Legarro, ay from Dayton, ce when he re- order, were mar- oon in the State rving H. Berg, t Regiment. It g ever held in first since the no detail was ceremony com- ffair. It is said as the result of an in the com- and when the y formed a cir- span uniforms, parade, to wit- and wish the ck.

of sentiment in hile the service ice fell over the in shook hands idgegroom and went up. Cheer ough the arm- t confetti cov- en from other and for a few

moments the armory rang with the prolonged cheers of the troopers. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were accompanied to their taxicab amid another shower of confetti.

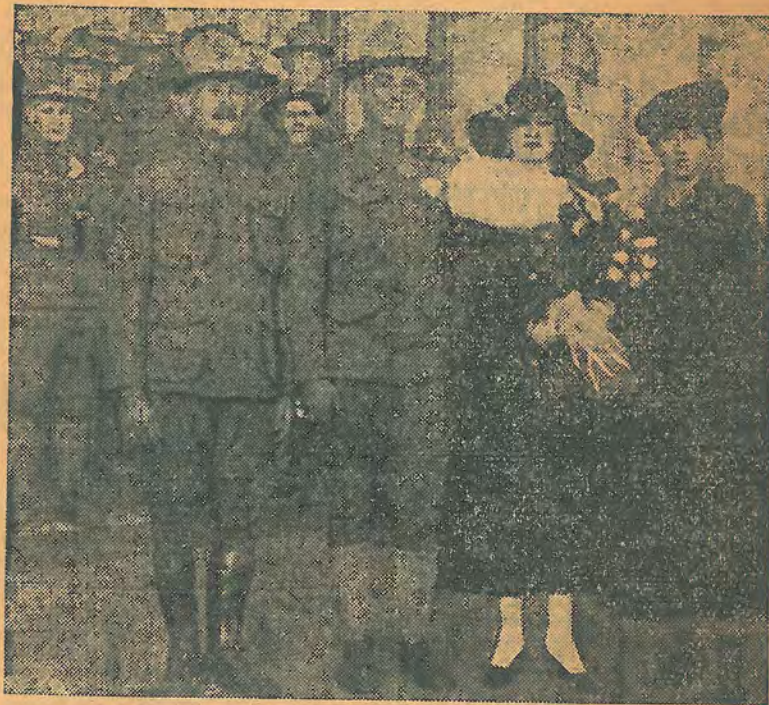
Company A presented the corporal and his bride with a traveling case, securing the present in spite of the fact that the company heard about the wedding only a short time before it took place. Some of the members of the company, rather shy of cash as the result of the inroads made on their supply of money in the recent homecoming celebration, went to their places of employment and collected on the wages that are due them in order to contribute.

What lends added romance to that which needs no addition is the fact that General Andrews telegraphed

First Lieutenant Charles A. Cran- ick was best man and Mrs. Edward Simington attended the bride. Corporal Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews of No. 88 Second avenue, New York, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Legarro of No. 41 Cleveland avenue, Dayton, O. They expect to live in New York, where the corporal has his headquarters. They have been engaged since June, though he has known her four years, meeting her while in Dayton. Three years of Andrews's "regular" service was in Boston Harbor with the Coast Artillery, and the other three years in the Third United States Infantry. When the troops were in Nogales he was detailed to make sketches for maps for the First Battalion. He is an expert marksman. He is 28 years old, and the bride is 22. They will stay in Hartford, of course, until Corporal Andrews is mustered out.

Impulsively approved a plan

Bridal Party of C. N. G. Wedding at State Armory



Corporal Joseph Andrews of Company A and bride, with attendants, after wedding in State Armory. Corporal Andrews is the first militiaman to be married since the return of the First Connecticut Infantry.

Engagement of Miss Walkley and Dr. Beach of Bangor, Me., Announced.

Southington, Sept. 8.

Announcement was made tonight of the engagement of Miss Ellen Olive Walkley, sister of Edwin M. Walkley, secretary and treasurer of the Peck, Stow & Wilcox Company, to Rev. Dr. David Nelson Beach of Bangor, Me., president of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hall leaving afterward on their wedding trip. The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue. Mr. and Mrs.

Put suit of dark blue. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be known here. They will be and always be at No. 265 graduated. Hall has been Lewis High School, Bangor, Me. She is a daughter of the mother of Dr. Beach. Dr. Beach graduated from the Seminary in 1876. He is now at Lillia, Mass. She again married Dora Mass., who was ordained in 1876 at R. I., Wakefield in Cambridge, Minn. in 1898, and in 1902, a professor of Theology at Bangor Theological Seminary.

BEACH-WALKLEY.
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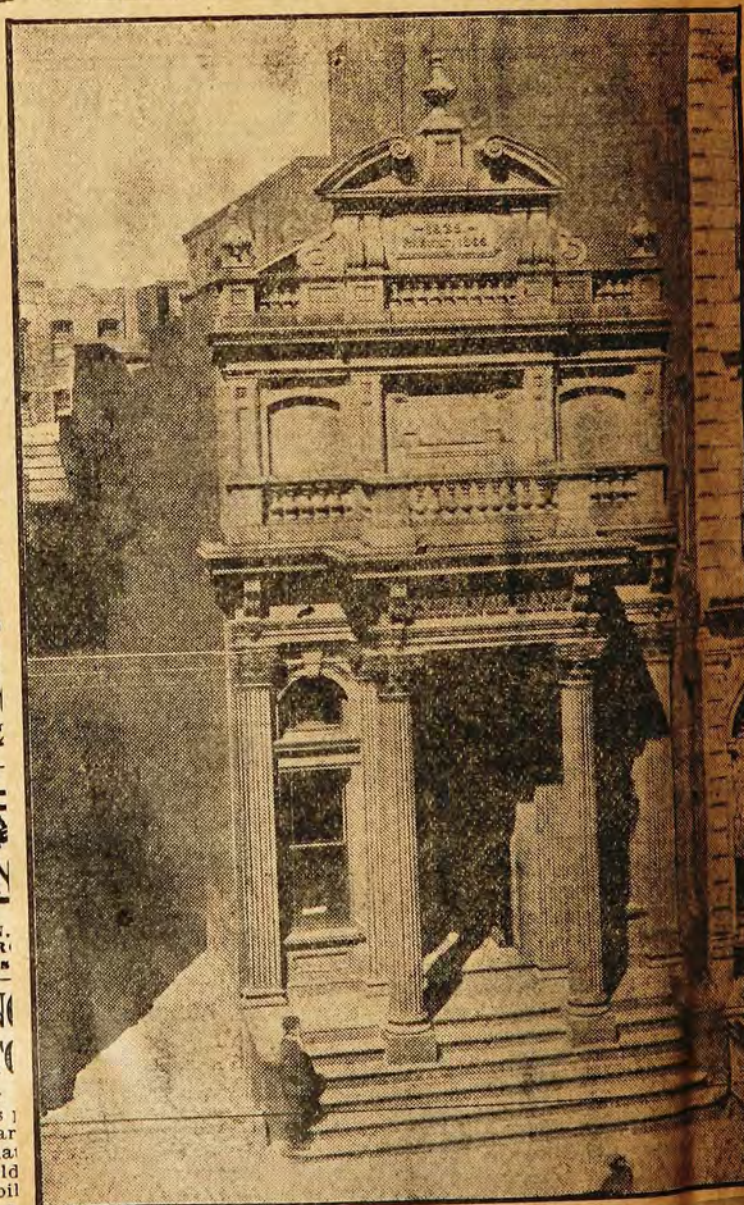
The marriage of Miss Walkley and Dr. Beach took place at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harlan Beach, president of the Seminary. The bridegroom attended only his own families. The wedding was the first of the kind in the Seminary for many years. Mr. Beach is now in Bangor, Me.

Dr. Beach of Gloucester died in 1902, Dora Freeman. The present venture. He was formerly of Minneapolis a been preside homiletics at Seminary, Bangor. He was prominent in the bridge of the active in favor church unity. Harlan P. Beach theory and practice at Yale University much on mission work.

Miss Violet May Bonner, daughter of Mrs. John D. Bonner, of Atwood street, and J. Edward Hall of Springfield, Mass., will be married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. Dr. William G. Fennell. The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Hazel O. Marsh of this city, as maid of honor and by Miss May E. Hall of Batavia, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Florence T. Hubbard of this city as bridesmaids. Clifford S. Wightman of East Hartford will be the best man and the ushers will be Fred S. Booma and Thomas R. Pickering, both of this city.

National Exchange Bank Sold to Patrick McGovern

Nov 15, 1916



BEL
Absolut
Indigestion
proves it.

**AMERICAN
BANK AND
TRUST**

688 MAIN.
OPEN FR
Wednesdays

**TAKING
FOR TO**

"Having right in its all you ear time," what winter, cold the possibil Open an a and lay aside a few dollars each week.

**JOSEPH H. KING, President.
GEORGE W. RICH, Vice-Pres.**

1859; James M. Niles, 1865; Edmund G. Howe, 1866; Francis B. Cooley, 1872; John R. Redfield, 1880 and Elijah C. Johnson, 1908.

First National and National Exchange Send Out Notices.

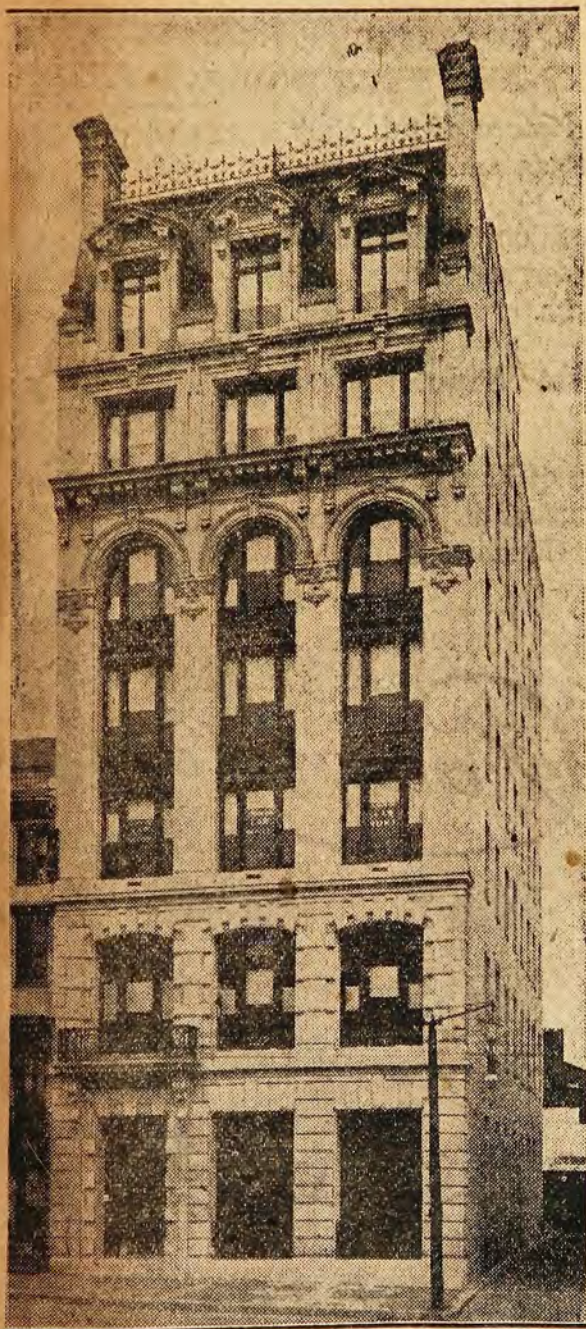
Stockholders of the First National Bank and the National Exchange Bank yesterday were officially notified by their banks of the proposed merger of the two institutions. The circulars announcing the proposed merger carry the information which was printed in yesterday's "Consolidation" that, inasmuch as the

CONSOLIDATION OF BANKS VOTED.

OCTOBER 17, 1916.

Shareholders of First National Take Action on National Exchange Prop-

135



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING ON
STATE STREET.

facilities that w bank consisted of u following:—
such action. T President—Edwin Tiffany.
stock is \$50 and Cashier—James



Cashier Charles D. Riley.

Recipient of many congratulations
a giant bouquet of fifty Ameri-
beauty roses which stood at the
of his desk through the day.
Mr. Riley entered the bank, Jan-
y 16, 1867, as a junior clerk or
essenger. Edwin D. Tiffany was
president at that time, and the
sent president of the bank, James
Knight, was bookkeeper. James
Tryon was the cashier. From
for clerk Mr. Riley advanced to
count clerk and next to teller and
1887—the year Mr. Knight was
le president—Mr. Riley was
sen cashier. As a teller he per-
ned the work of both receiving
paying teller. Of those active in
bank in Mr. Riley's early days
only men now on the board of
ectors are President Knight and
e-President Ward W. Jacobs.
The bank in 1867 was located on
rtral row, in the store now occu-
nd by H. W. Conklin & company.
quarters were on the first floor
were cramped, but there they
ained many years. The capital
k then was \$500,000. The bank
d founded by the stockholders of
Merchants & Manufacturers'
k, who voted to change from the
e to the national banking system
January 12, 1864. The First Na-
al opened its doors for business
bruary 1, 1864. The surplus, when
Riley entered the bank was
ut \$40,000. In 1868 the directors
ared a stock dividend of \$150.
A year later the fast growing
stitution moved the bank to No. 50
e street, the present location,

Consolidation of the Banks

Oct. 19 1916

The directors of the First National Bank met yesterday afternoon and completed the merger of this banking house with the National Exchange Bank, the only remaining business now being the election of officers of the merged institution. This will be on the program for tomorrow, when a meeting of the newly elected board of directors will be held at the First National Bank.

At yesterday's meeting, it was voted to rescind the articles of association, changing article three so that it reads "not less than five or more than twenty-five directors," this action being taken to provide for the National Exchange directors, which had previously consisted of twelve members; thirteen names were added. With the exception of one, George H. Tryon, the newly elected directors were directors of the National Exchange Bank. The directors elected yesterday were: Julius Gay, Edward A. Fuller, James H. Brewster, Lewis D. Parker, Francis R. Cooley, Elijah C. Johnson, Hewitt Coburn, jr., William T. Howe, Robert W. Dwyer, L. Edmund Zacher, George R. Reed, Henry M. Sperry and George H. Tryon. The previous board consisted of Ward W. Jacobs, James H. Knight, Lucius F. Robinson, William B. Clark, Robert W. Huntington, jr., Judson H. Root, Newton C. Brainard, Francis T. Maxwell, Charles Soby, James Lee Loomis, Louis F. Butler and Elisha E. Hilliard.

It was also necessary for the First National Bank directors to declare a special dividend of 12 per cent., in the process of adjusting values in the exchange of stock in the consummation of the merger. This dividend is payable November 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business yesterday.

Executive officers of the National Exchange Bank yesterday sent out to depositors notice that the merger has been approved by the stockholders of both banks and will become effective at the close of business tomorrow and telling them that, beginning Monday morning, they will find the entire official and clerical force of the National Exchange Bank at the First National Bank.

As has already been told in "The Courant," the new First National Bank will have James H. Knight of the old First National at its head, with Ward W. Jacobs, vice-president of the First National; President Elijah C. Johnson and Vice-President and Cashier Henry M. Sperry of the National Exchange as vice-presidents. Under the merger arrangements, all officers of the National Exchange are to have responsible places with the new First National.

The moving of the National Exchange Bank from No. 76 State street to the quarters of the First National Bank No. 50 State street,

possible cost. Greatest security at the lowest ed the Mutual Benefit Life to economy of expenses, has enabled of its funds, coupled with Careful and intelligent invest-

GEORGE ULRICH, Vice-pres.

COURANT: SUNDAY

HEAT

Henry's progress. Granger's... does very well as... people get... Campbell makes... every... the special... from the... flag, and get... singer to Mar... so worked... ance speech... end of the... Next day... he finds... as he says... Bryan and... cidentally... 000 for po... ture men... verted and... earnest... helps the... make a for... brings the... son to the... marries the... "The P...

vehicle exemplifies... and general dif... bound to tell the... truth and nothing... twenty-four hours... a \$10,000 bet... ten thousand at that... William Collier who... and, needless to... of amusement on... the stage. It is... who by his own... farce along, ha... his own perform... very funny. The... given him by... his support is that... as a chorus lady... about the truth... Arnold Lucy is... as a gullible... Holmes, Morga... Sparks, who is quite... Brainard, Maude... and Lone Bright are...

dition to... bert's a... operas... In this c... October... story of... Amer... who... husband... to the... German... is enga... Holbre... herr E... works... covers... when... him, est... "abdu... ried... osphe... prom... The... as if the main situ... opportunities for much... has been extracted... amusing features... which Mr. Collier... truthfully at whatever... feelings. These... have been chosen... effect than has...

COMEDY AT
THEATRE

Paradise" First
Hall of Week.

THEATERS

of Henry's progress. Maud Campbell makes character of the part cabaret singer to Mar-

ing But the Truth."

ing counted among the a season, William Collier along with apparent a farce by James Mont- "Nothing But the ed, like so many of this s, on somebody else's e same name, in this in- derick Isham's. And Mr. ecess is the more remark- se the play itself is not unny as the one, "A Pair" which immediately pre- at the same theater and with nothing like as great

er's vehicle exemplifies terrors, and general dif- being bound to tell the whole truth and nothing th for twenty-four hours, t of losing a \$10,000 bet, e's ten thousand at that. It is William Collier who s this job and, needless to s plenty of amusement on he is on the stage. It is er, indeed, who by his own ries the farce along, be- art from his own perform- s not so very funny. The assistance given him by ber of his support is that n Wessell as a chorus lady, ot so fussy about the truth Collier. Arnold Lucy is t amusing as a gullible Rapley Holmes. Morgan Ned A. Sparks, who is quite Margaret Brainard, Maude Gordon, and Ione Bright are e cast.

old seem as if the main situ- fered opportunities for much n than has been extracted. The most amusing features questions which Mr. Collier swer truthfully at whatever anyone's feelings. These certainly have been chosen ore telling effect than has tained.

ICAL COMEDY AT PERSONS THEATER

**"Blue Paradise" First
Half of Week.**

Granger's nose in the barber shop and ends by helping the temperance people get up a big meeting. The brewery employees try to break up the speechmaking, but Billy jumps from the stage, waves the American flag, and gets himself, a bartender, so worked up he makes a temperance speech which rings from one end of the country to the other.

Next day, in the minister's house, he finds himself in the same class, as he says, with the Kaiser, W. J. Bryan and Teddy Roosevelt, and incidentally pockets a check for \$10,000 for posing for the moving picture men. Then he is really converted and takes up his work in earnest. He closes the saloons, helps the temperance hotelkeeper make a fortune selling "nearly beer," brings the obnoxious brewer and his son to their knees, and in the end marries the clergyman's daughter.

"The Princess Pat."

"The Princess Pat," the latest addition to the number of Victor Herbert's and Henry Blossom comic operas is scheduled for presentation in this city at the Parsons Theater on October 31 and November 1. The story of the operetta is that of an American girl, Patrice O'Connor, who has married an Italian nobleman. To make him as ardent a husband as he was a lover, she flirts to the flirting limit with an elderly German-American millionaire who is engaged to her best friend, Grace Holbrook, who is promised one of herr Schmalz's millions. The plan works, Anthony Schmalz soon discovers that his heart goes pit-a-pat when "The Princess Pat" is near him, for he believes she is in earnest. In the meantime, his son Tony "abducts" Grace and they get married. Tony's father becomes philosophical, gives his blessing and promises Tony part of his fortune. The Prince, who has been green-eyed with jealousy, discovers he loves his wife madly and reciprocates. The score of the operetta has the Victor Herbert ring, and the book of Henry Blossom contains many bright lines, and reaches the high water mark of the Herbert-Blossom partnership. The opera is beautifully staged by Fred G. Latham and produced by John Cort with the following cast, Ruth Welch, Raymond Ellis, Carl Stall, Frank Rose, Charles Udel, George O'Donnell and Milton Dawson.

Signed By Presidents.

(Augusta, Kennebec Journal.)

Among the treasures owned by the Maine Historical Society is a series of passes to vessels engaged in the foreign trade issued by presidents of the United States, beginning in 1797, the closing year of Washington's administration. On this pass the signature, G. Washington, is considerably faded, while the attesting signature, Timothy Pickens, secretary

is presented to him, as its cashier.

JANE GREY AT PRINCESS THEATER

**"The Test" is The Name of 1921.
The Picture—Winifred H
Greenwood and Ed. ORITY
Coxon.**

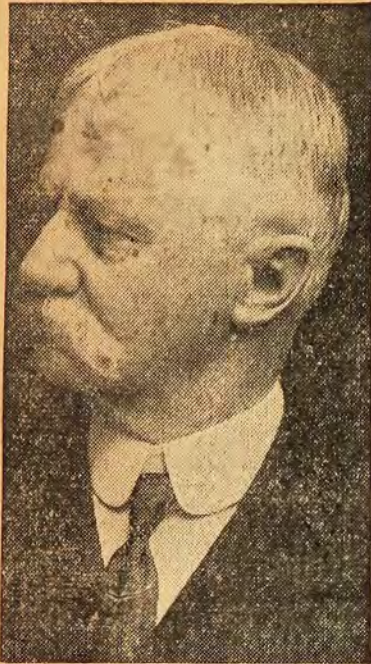
ompliments
elers For

Jane Grey will be starred in the five part Thanhouser production "The Test," at the Princess Theater, as a high tomorrow and Tuesday. The picture tells of is an adaptation of the successful funeral coun- play, by Jules Eckert Goodman in which Blanche Walsh was starred big meet- for two years. George Fitzmaurice's associa- of the Astra was entrusted with theers, found direction of this production for increasingly- Pathe. "In selection of cast, iny commit- choice of settings and locations, inth David photography, in sustained interest, ated com- in climaxes—in everything that goes on, United to make up the very best quality of the peopleool & Lon- pictures Mr. Fitzmaurice has lived since direct work up to the reputation which he has and his acquired of being one of the besartford it- directors of the day," says a Newalso highly York writer. The supporting cast, very much done as an includes Lumsden Hare, Claude the sev- Fleming, Carl Harbaugh and Inesurety in- Buck. e interna-

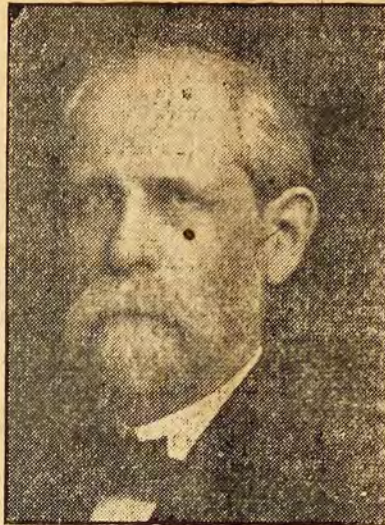
"Citizens All," a two reel Ameri- e, and sure- can-Mutual drama with Winnifred e, gladly Greenwood and Ed Coxon is shown, u of per- In this film the world war comes underwrit- between Johann Wagner and Henride, that Dupin blighting their long friend, chairman, ship. They determine to separate, then it was their daughter and son, and the sub- and can sequent events are extremely inter- for these esting. Other pictures are the Cub associations comedy, "Those Primitive Days," ngthen his and the Mutual Weekly showing, ral-casual- news events of the world. Winnifred tation laws, Greenwood will be presented Welons—all of nesday and Thursday in the Ameri-men know can-Mutual masterpiece, "The Voice ie Travel- of Love." The picture is one of love, there are and intrigue. Edward Coxon heads tiers of the supporting cast. Reel Life, the foreign- magazine of the screen, and the Cub vari-col- comedy, "He Wouldn't Tip," featur- ndon book- ing Neal Burns and Betty Compson, in speckled are interesting features. the Waghe-

Friday and Saturday the famousate great comedians Kolb and Dill will appear, s publish in their newest Mutual release, thechip of the five part comedy, "Bluff." The See Supple- America First travels, a General Film card in- drama and the Cub comedy, "Theindexes, en- College Capers," will be presented, put his Tonight from 6 to 10 o'clock a while Bro- special program will be shown withhe substance Crane Wilbur in the five part Mutualvery useful masterpiece, "The Conscience of all bran- ohn David," the two reel Vorness have a late Mr. pride of common possession in his varied high attainments.

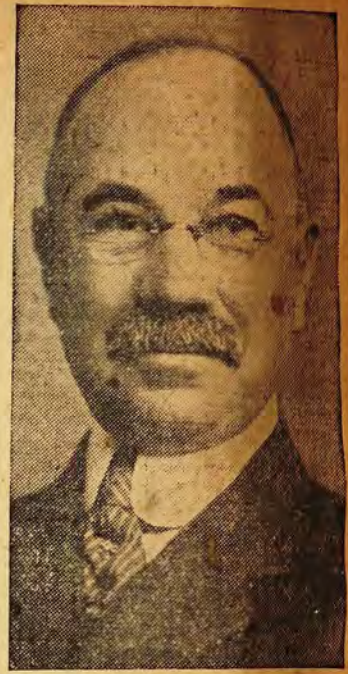
Executive Officers of New First National Bank.



JAMES H. KNIGHT.
President.



WARD W. JACOBS.
Vice-President.



ELIJAH C. JOHNSON.
Vice-President.



The attraction at the Parsons Theater for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with a matinee on Wednesday will be the Shuberts' production of "The Blue Paradise", the latest musical comedy from Vienna. "The Blue Paradise" was produced more than year ago in New York at the Casino Theater and became so popular that it ran for an entire year of the full fifty-two weeks. The American version of this musical play was made by Edgar Smith from the Austrian book of Leo Stein the latter being remembered as having furnished the libretto of "The Merry Widow." The music is by Edmund Eysler, the lyrics by Herbert Reynolds and it was produced under the stage supervision of...

"The Princess Pat" Also Coming.
"HOLIDAY" LAST HALF
"AT THE TRAIL"
Theater for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with a matinee on Wednesday will be the Shuberts' production of "The Blue Paradise", the latest musical comedy from Vienna. "The Blue Paradise" was produced more than year ago in New York at the Casino Theater and became so popular that it ran for an entire year of the full fifty-two weeks. The American version of this musical play was made by Edgar Smith from the Austrian book of Leo Stein the latter being remembered as having furnished the libretto of "The Merry Widow." The music is by Edmund Eysler, the lyrics by Herbert Reynolds and it was produced under the stage supervision of...

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Exch
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Good Prospects.
(London Tit-Bits.)
Officer—And what are you going to do when you get there?
Emigrant—Take up land.
Officer—Much?
Emigrant—A shovelful at a time.

These comedy sketches are plainly legible. The passes were printed on parchment about eighteen by twelve inches in size, adorned with large cuts of ships and a lighthouse, and the tops inscribed "a drama of love and politics" starring Winnifred Greenwood and Edward Coken. A silver collection and the two part American Mutual drama, "The Princess Pat" will be taken at the door.

George Ulrich, Vice-President.

James H. Knight, president of the consolidated bank, was born in Worcester and obtained his early schooling there. He came to the First National in 1863 as messenger and worked up through different positions to cashier and then president succeeding the late Charles S. Gillette in January, 1887. Edwin D. Tiffany was president of the bank when Mr. Knight came to it. It had at that time \$90,000 deposits, capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$40,000. Mr. Knight is a director of the Aetna Insurance Company, the Mechanics Savings Bank and the Hartford City Gas Light Company. He is a member of the Hartford Club, the Republican Club and the Hartford Automobile Club.

Vice-President Ward W. Jacobs's position with the bank is an honorary one, as it has been for the thirty years he has been nominally vice-president of the First National. He has not been active in the bank's affairs, as he has given his attention to the Mechanics Savings Bank, of which he is the treasurer and oldest trustee. Mr. Jacobs was born in Mansfield in 1839, lived in Willimantic several years and came to this city May 25, 1857. In 1866 he began his banking career entering the employ of the Me-

Cashier Charles D. Riley was born in Hartford and has been with the First National Bank since 1867, entering its employ as a messenger when M. Tiffany was president. He worked up through the positions of teller and assistant cashier to his present office. He is a member of the Republican Club.

Assistant Cashier Emerson W. Harrington is a native of Hartford and entered the First National as a messenger in 1881 and worked his way up to the position of assistant cashier. He is a member of the Hartford Golf Club, the City Club, the Republican Club and the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Assistant Cashier Henry W. White was born in this city and entered the First National as junior clerk in 1887. He has been receiving teller and assistant cashier.

Assistant Cashier Robert A. Boardman entered the First National in 1897 and has been discount clerk and head of the loan department. He is a native of Hartford and a member of the City Club, but moved to South Windsor a short time ago and is now town clerk and town treasurer.

Assistant Cashier Stephen G. Pierce was born in Worcester, Mass., and educated at Worcester Academy. He entered the employ of the National Exchange Bank in 1902, went to the Phoenix National Bank in 1904 and returned to the National Exchange in 1906, where he has filled various positions, being made teller in 1908 and assistant cashier in January, 1915.

Liquidating "Exchange."

Liquidating Agent Henry M. Sperry of the National Exchange Bank will be at his desk in the First National Bank during banking hours beginning today, to transact business in connection with the winding up of the affairs of the former institution and he will be ready to take up the stock of the "exchange" shareholders who will receive First National stock in exchange. Notes and other claims against the National Exchange are to be presented to him, as its cashier.

Several Appointments Authorized in Important Departments—Mr. BroSmith Elected to Directorate. *Travelers*—

Director BroSmith.

William BroSmith, who was elected a director to fill the place left

BRO SMITH ON CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Governor Holcomb Appoints Him To Succeed Thompson.

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb yesterday appointed William Bro Smith of Hartford to be a civil service commissioner for the term of five years from September 1, 1916. Mr. Bro Smith succeeds Graham F. Thompson of New Haven. Commissioner John C. Brinsmade of Washington

JARY 10, 1921.

BROSMITH GH AUTHORITY

Insurance Digest Compliments Counsel of Travelers For Underwriting Associations.

William BroSmith as a high the insurance world, the insurance Digest tells of done by the general counsel Travelers for underwriting

The paper says:—
While during the big meeting life presidents' association Counsel William BroSmith the two Travelers, foundress also the increasingly insurance federation of America n of its advisory committee which he serves with David K. publicity manager for the and its two affiliated companies Hugh R. Loudon, United manager of the Liverpool & London Highly valued by the people where he has lived since 1895, both for his direct work Travelers companies and his se work for Hartford it m BroSmith is also highly valued for the very many things he has done as an committeeman of the security, liability, and surety associations. The internationalization of casualty and surety, for example, gladly as itself his great and last while the bureau of permanent and health underwriters, with gratitude, that oSmith, as its chairman, fats and elixir when it was le thing and weak. It's a w the man could and can so much so well for these underwriting associations maintain and strengthen his a very high authority on nt, liability, general-casualty workmen's compensation laws, litigations, decisions—all of mows as but few men know this country or elsewhere. cious offices in the Travelers at Hartford there are ows and tiers and tiers of American and foreign more and more varicolored, ring-streaked, speckled," of which Sir Walter writes in one of the Bagheves, which the late great had the Travelers publish skillful editorship of the Forrest Morgan. Supplement General Counsel BroSmith's of law books are card in the several sub-indexes, ennyfarer to quickly put his he thing he wants while BroSmith in his head the substance any important decisions. A very learned, very useful insurance business have a prime or common possession in his varied high attainments.



William Bro Smith.

was appointed as a progressive, but has returned to the republican fold. Commissioners Hugh M. Alcorn and Ulysses G. Church of Waterbury are republicans and the appointment of a democrat was necessary to preserve the required political balance. Hence the selection of Mr. Bro Smith.

The new appointee was born in New York November 8, 1854, and came to Hartford in 1895 to become counsel for the Travelers Insurance Company. He was appointed charity commissioner by Mayor W. F. Henney in 1904, who reappointed him in 1907, and served as president of the board. He was elected a director of the Travelers Insurance Company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel C. L. F. Robinson.

as the late Mr. friend.

Lewis M. assistant secretary, was Travelers' later was p accounting referred to the July 1915.

Jesse W. ant secretary and liability employ of clerk, beca the Travelers Insurance Company clerk of yesterday afternoon, Percy V. Baldwin (1905), spe demnity co

agent for of the life department. (1913), hab Until April of this year, when he field (1913) was brought down from Boston to (1913), assi (1914), and undertake important work occasion-

home office ed by the tremendous growth in the 32 years old life business of the Travelers, Mr. Edward E

an assistant was gradual in 1898 and employ in 1 made a spec department, Washington in 1909.

the home o writer in 19 deal of his a of coal mine old. He d Walter E an assistant pension ar a grandson who founde three years the Traveler in Westerly, graduated Hartford his member of t ity college, as a clerk, ship of the served as a and Detroit the home o common wit as assistant Sullivan.

Fred S. G assistant sec Baldwin was manager of the life, Indemnity c accident and health departments of brought to the Boston office. He was born and glass busin brought up in New York; but his pany in han insurance career, which he took up lines has be early, led him to Boston, and for was born in early, led him to Boston, and for years ago a the past dozen years he had repre-

the Chath presented the Travelers there. He was age of 16 l president of the Boston Association with the Un dent associa of Life Underwriters. with the Uni Just before the went away, the pany and h Boston agency staff gave a dinner sterdam Ca in his honor. he became Mr. Baldwin is married and is liv-

assistant tre Mr. Baldwin is married and is liv-

DIRECTORS ELECT PERCY V. BALDWIN JULY 10, 1917. Assistant Secretary of Travelers Life Department.

At a meeting of the directors of the Travelers Insurance Company yesterday afternoon, Percy V. Baldwin was elected an assistant secretary agent for of the life department.

Until April of this year, when he was brought down from Boston to undertake important work occasion-

home office ed by the tremendous growth in the 32 years old life business of the Travelers, Mr. Edward E

an assistant was gradual in 1898 and employ in 1 made a spec department, Washington in 1909.



Percy V. Baldwin.

Baldwin was manager of the life, accident and health departments of the Boston office. He was born and brought up in New York; but his insurance career, which he took up early, led him to Boston, and for the past dozen years he had represented the Travelers there. He was president of the Boston Association of Life Underwriters.

Just before the went away, the Boston agency staff gave a dinner in his honor.

Mr. Baldwin is married and is living for the summer on the Fennway.

The other officers of the life department of the Travelers are: J. Stanley Scott, secretary; Edward B. Morris, actuary; Frank H. Landon, Jr., and Lewis M. Robotham, assistant secretaries; Charles W. Gamerdiner and W. Rulon Williamson, assistant actuaries; Earl D. Church, superintendent of the policy loan division; and William F. Chamberlin, superintendent of the group division.

President Louis F. Butler of the Travelers, who had gone away for his summer vacation, returned yesterday afternoon to attend the direc-

mer of 1912, then spent a year in the same capacity in Hartford and joined the compensation and liability department in October, 1913.

Allen R. Goodale, appointed superintendent of the automobile division, has been fulfilling the duties of that office for some time and is a recognized authority on automobile underwriting. He was born in Sudbury, Mass., in 1884. He was graduated from the Connecticut Literary Institute at Suffield and from Trinity college with honors in 1905. He entered the employ of the Travelers fresh from college in the accident



JANUARY 28, 1917

D. J. Newton Leaves Bank for Travelers.

Dwight J. Newton left the employ of the First National Bank at the close of business hours yesterday to take a place in the accounting department of the Travelers Insurance Company. He will start with the Travelers tomorrow morning. He is 22 years old and came from Granby to this city, was graduated from the Huntsinger Business College and



D. J. Newton.

five years ago went to the First National Bank as messenger. Since then his advancement has been steady until his promotion to be assistant receiving teller. Yesterday a set of cut glass was presented to him by officers and employees of the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. of Wether Married F...
Silver Lace...
many charming models...
pretty Dresses at \$9.95...
DILLON &
PRATT
Line Wool
PLAIN AND FUR TRIMM
SEAL COATS, straight
with full skirt. Most popula
SWEATERS and SEPAR
Special Models.

face. A handsome enthrall...
dark and subtly sweet, the part...
ning face, with lips ing from...
made only for love's braces...
eyes that spoke only Man w...
"How five-b...
"The wreck...
had broken...
and from the mgn them w...
gent; and it was this garment...
h and childlike, that ing her...
for the heady wine winged...
opened its doors night fr...
entered into her the disp...
him the whole of "The...
of a young girl can. "When...
ception before the to make...
her the great to come...
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sly swooned, so herself, a...
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ters. Mr. al...
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Virginia and...
Burlington f...
have won a...
Harris is a st...
much interes...

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Adams
of Wethersfield Avenue
Married Fifty Years.

Gold and Silver Lace enacts. Superb values at
and \$35.00 and many charming models from \$25.00
00, also many pretty Dresses at \$9.98 to \$25.00.

HAS. DILLON & CO.

W. PRATT, 75-77 Pratt St.

W Line Wool Coats

PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED.

UDSON SEAL COATS, straight, full models and
ed with full skirt. Most popular ideas.

OL SWEATERS and SEPARATE SKIRTS.
Special Models.

s face. A handsome
dark and subtly sweet,
ining face, with lips
made only for love's
eyes that spoke only

ke a thing of dreams
haired and slim, with
reams in her eyes and
th of dreams in her
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esent; and it was this
esh and childlike, that
t for the heady wine
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mply opened its doors
he entered into her
ng him the whole of
only a young girl can.
A reception before the
asked her the great
the glory of it took the
t of her eyes with its
e nearly swooned, so
e joy that mastered

passed between them
as home for the holi-
when she came, her new

Company G, and was honorably dis-
charged in 1864. Mr. and Mrs. Har-
ris have three daughters, Mrs. Sey-
mour Austin of Burlington, Mrs. Ed-
ward Carman of Newport News, Va.,
and Miss Bertha M. Harris of Union-
ville, four granddaughters, one
grandson and two great-granddaugh-
ters. Mr. and Mrs. Harris lived for
several years in New York state and
Virginia and although residents of
Burlington for but four years they
have won a host of friends here. Mr.
Harris is a staunch republican and is
much interested in the coming elec-
tion.

ATWATER-VIETS. 2
East Granby Young Woman Becomes
Bride of Westfield, Mass., Man.
Special to The Times. Oct 21
East Granby, October 23.

139

ALLYN HOUSE

Footwear

Which Combines

STYLE—
COMFORT and
QUALITY—

that's the sort presented by

The W. G. Simmons Co.
901 MAIN ST.

face of the other, and in a moment
they were locked in each other's
arms, weeping together.

"Rivals—they lifted their eyes
above the humiliation, each owning
some of the Man's love, they for-
gave.

"I know, you see—for I was the
girl from Kidd-Key, and this was
the hand that held my beloved's."

Mrs. Bobby reached and took the
cold fingers of Nan Payne. The
Southron's face was bowed on the
little table, and Mrs. Bobby's was
twitching.

"Both our husbands know the lit-
tle tragedy. It is buried, but some-
times we feel its pathos still. And
I believe that, had he lived, either
of us two could have said to the
winner: 'Go ahead; may the best
one triumph.' Eh, Nan, dear?"

There was a wistful note in Mrs.
Bobby's voice, and Nan Payne's dark
head nodded.

"Ah-h! Forgive me!" breathed
Mrs. Haleigh softly. (Copyright by
the Frank A. Munsey Co.

PAGEANT OF METHODISM.

Students and People of Middletown
to Unite in Observing 125th Annl-
versary.

Special to The Times.

Middletown, October 10.

messaline and apricot tissue, and she
carried Ophelia roses.

At the reception the bride and bride-
groom were assisted in receiving by
Mrs Frank Sleeper and Mr and Mrs
Edmund Kingsley Baker, parents of
the bridegroom. Mrs Sleeper wore a
robe of black lace over silver tissue.
while Mrs Baker was in wistaria vel-
vet, with tulle and silver trimmings.
Mr and Mrs Baker left after the re-
ception for a wedding trip, and are to
make their home at 31 Avon place, this
city, where they will receive after
January 1.

Lewis M. Robotham, assistant secretary, was in the Travelers division later was promoted to

Other Appointees.

DIRECTORS ELECT PERCY V. BALDWIN

JULY 10, 1917.

mer of 1912, then spent a year in the same capacity in Hartford and joined the compensation and liability department in October, 1913.

Allen R. Goodale, appointed superintendent of the automobile division, has been fulfilling the duties of

Appointees to Travelers Staff.



LEWIS M. ROBOTHAM,
Assistant Secretary.



JESSE W. RANDALL,
Assistant Secretary.



EDWARD B. GOODRICH,
Assistant Secretary.



WALTER E. BATTERSON,
Assistant Secretary.



EVERETT S. FALLOW,
Assistant Actuary.



ALLEN R. GOODALE,
Superintendent, Auto Division.

with the insurance for the summer on the Pennway.

The other officers of the life department of the Travelers are: J. Stanley Scott, secretary; Edward B. Morris, actuary; Frank H. Landon, Jr., and Lewis M. Robotham, assistant secretaries; Charles W. Gamerdiner and W. Rulon Williamson, assistant actuaries; Earl D. Church, superintendent of the policy loan division; and William F. Chamberlin, superintendent of the group division.

President Louis F. Butler of the Travelers, who had gone away for his summer vacation, returned yesterday afternoon to attend the directors' meeting.



D. J. Newton.

five years ago went to the First National Bank as messenger. Since then his advancement has been steady until his promotion to be assistant receiving teller. Yesterday a set of cut glass was presented to him by officers and employees of the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Wether...
Married...
Oct 21...
Mr. and Mrs. Wether...

observed the anniversary of their marriage...
1917 Wether...
receiving calls...
from many...
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Veterans. The...
sent a big bouquet...
mums to Mr. and...
fifty roses were...
Sons of Veterans...
gifts were those...
daughters of Mr...
from Senator M...
fellow member...
Robert O. Tyler...
friends in the...
company, who...
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Harris is a staunch...
much interested in...

**Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Adams
of Wethersfield Avenue
Married Fifty Years.**

Oct 21 1916
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Adams observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, No. 338 Wethersfield avenue, Saturday, receiving calls and congratulations from many friends, and numerous handsome gifts. Among the visitors were about thirty members of the G. A. R., including Mr. Adams's fellow members in Robert O. Tyler post, an equal number of Sons of Veterans, and also Daughters of Veterans. The latter organization sent a big bouquet of chrysanthemums to Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and fifty roses were received from the Sons of Veterans. Among other gifts were those from the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Adams; from Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, a fellow member of Mr. Adams in Robert O. Tyler post, and from his friends in the Aetna Life Insurance company, where he has been employed for thirty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were both natives of East Killingly, and were married in that town October 21, 1866, by the Rev. Austin Robbins, at his home, Mrs. Adams having been before her marriage Miss Mary A. Day. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Day, and three years the junior of her husband, whose parents were Mr. and Mrs. Zelbena Adams, and who was born December 9, 1837. They lived in Killingly until coming to Hartford about forty years ago.

Mr. Adams had an active and interesting part in the Civil war. He enlisted in the Twelfth Connecticut infantry in 1861, and was twice wounded, once during engagements in the Shenandoah valley. On October 19, 1864, he was taken prisoner and spent nine months in the Salisbury prison in North Carolina before being released on parole. He was discharged in Hartford in

Oct **BURLINGTON** *24*

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris Married 56 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Harris on Saturday celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were married October 21, 1860, at Katonah, N. Y., Mrs. Harris being, before her marriage, Miss Laura M. Hoyt. At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Harris enlisted at Brewsters, N. Y., in the Sixth New York Heavy Artillery, Company G, and was honorably discharged in 1864. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have three daughters, Mrs. Seymour Austin of Burlington, Mrs. Edward Carman of Newport News, Va., and Miss Bertha M. Harris of Unionville, four granddaughters, one grandson and two great-granddaughters. Mr. and Mrs. Harris lived for several years in New York state and Virginia and although residents of Burlington for but four years they have won a host of friends here. Mr. Harris is a staunch republican and is much interested in the coming election.

ATWATER-VIETS. 27

**East Granby Young Woman Becomes
Bride of Westfield, Mass., Man.**

Special to The Times. *Oct 21*
East Granby, October 23.

The marriage of Miss Georgianna B. Viets and William E. Atwater of Westfield, Mass., took place in Hartford, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Miss Alice Gay in Ashley street. The ceremony was performed at 1:30 o'clock by the Rev. J. B. McLean of Simsbury. Miss Anna Bennett of Madison, N. J., was the bridesmaid and Verne Atwater of New York, a cousin of the groom, was the best man.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe made over white taffeta. Miss Bennett wore blue crepe de chine. The house was profusely decorated with southern smilax, chrysanthemums and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwater were members of the same class at the McLean seminary in Simsbury, and Mrs. Atwater is a graduate of the New Britain Normal school and has been a most successful teacher in Montclair, N. J., for eighteen years.

After an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Atwater left on a motor

MARRIED IN BOSTON

Springfield
Wedding of Donald M. Baker of Maple Street and Miss Margarette Sleeper *Oct 21*

The marriage of Miss Margarette Sleeper, daughter of Mrs Frank H. Sleeper of Boston, formerly of Cambridge, and Donald Melville Baker, son on Mr and Mrs Edmund Kingsley Baker of Maple street, took place yesterday afternoon at the Tuileries on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev Julian C. Jaynes of West Newton, and was followed by a reception half an hour later.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Ella L. Sleeper, who served as maid of honor, while Lawrence E. Baker of this city attended his brother as best man. The ushers included Sullivan A. Sargent, Jr., and Paul F. Perkins of Brookline, Roger Flint and Elliot S. Emerson of Cambridge, Rhea K. Baker of this city, brother of the bridegroom, J. Taylor Wilson of Providence, R. I., and G. Marston Leonard of Springfield, brother-in-law of Mr Baker.

The conventional bridal satin was the material of the bride's gown, silver lace being used as the trimmings. The court train from the shoulders was of the satin, and the bridal bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of cream lace made over blue messaline and apricot tissue, and she carried Ophelia roses.

At the reception the bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by Mrs Frank Sleeper and Mr and Mrs Edmund Kingsley Baker, parents of the bridegroom. Mrs Sleeper wore a robe of black lace over silver tissue, while Mrs Baker was in wistaria velvet, with tulle and silver trimmings. Mr and Mrs Baker left after the reception for a wedding trip, and are to make their home at 31 Avon place, this city, where they will receive after January 1.

Miss Helen Marguerite Bates of Chester and Harris Raymond Loomis of Ravena, O., and Miss Florence Canfield Bates and Arthur Killam Burwell of New Haven were married at the home of Carlton J. Bates, father of the brides, in Chester Saturday evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. Frank L. Garfield, pastor of the Chester Congregational Church. The ring bearers were Corbin C. Bates and Barbara W. Bates, nephew and niece of the brides. The best man for Mr. Loomis was Clyde Harper of Ravena, O., and Lawrence Burwell of New Haven was best man for his brother. The ushers were Walter G. Whitman of Salem, Mass., Hamilton C. Bates, Dexter S. Phelps of this city, Kenneth Cartwright and Milton Nettleton, of New Haven, and Loomis Killam of New Britain. The brides' attendants were Mrs. Kenneth Cartwright, Mrs. Milton Nettleton, both of New Haven, Mrs. Philip R. Cook of Milton, Mass., Mrs. Harold C. Bellows of Waban, Mass., Mrs. Hamilton C. Bates and Mrs. Charles R. Brothwell. The brides' dresses were of white Georgette crepe, trimmed with Chantilly lace. The brides were given in marriage by JBLE WEDDING

IN ELMWOOD HOME

A pretty double wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson on South street, Elmwood, last evening at 6 o'clock, when their daughter, Agnes Mary Carlson, and Max Richard Koerner, also of Elmwood, and Esther Kundiguuda Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of Hartford, and George Sandberg Andersen, also of Hartford, were married by Rev. Jared Starr of Newington. The house was decorated with autumn foliage and chrysanthemums and the couples were married under an arch of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Miss The Windsor Avenue Congregational Church has just added to its Carlson, and resources the income of a fund of George Ander \$50,000 given by Mrs. Appleton R. Carlson was \$11,000. This, with the active support which its members have always given to its work, ensures, it is believed, a new era of usefulness for cloth. The bride church, which soon reaches its "hundredth" semi-centennial anniversary.

Mr. Tamblin, whose place Mr. Ellis will take, if the choice of the committee is ratified by the church, of which there appears no doubt, resigned in order that he might take charge of the affairs of his father-in-law, James G. Cannon of New York, well known as a banker. Mr. Cannon has since died. The Windsor Avenue Congregational Church was organized in 1870 and its first pastor was Rev. Frank H. Buffum, whose successors have been Rev. James B. Gregg, Rev. Charles E. Stowe, Rev. Charles H. Smith, Rev. Harry R. Miles, Rev. Harry E. Peabody, Rev. Hugh E. the Travelers Brown and Rev. Albert T. Tamblin.

REV. A. M. ELLIS TO RECEIVE CALL Windsor Ave. Congrega- tional Church Reaches Decision.

Aug 23 1916

Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, pastor of the Reformed Church at Kinderhook, N. Y., will receive a call to become pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, according to a unanimous decision reached last evening at a meeting of the members of the church. He will succeed Rev. Albert T. Tamblin, who resigned a few months ago to go to New York to take charge of the affairs of his father-in-law, James G. Cannon, who has since died.

Mr. Ellis preached at the church Sunday, July 23, and made a very favorable impression. It is expected that he will accept the call and that he will arrive in this city about October 1 to assume his pastorate. The committee recommending that Mr. Ellis be called consisted of S. M. Stone, chairman; T. J. Spencer, clerk; H. E. Johnson, Harry A. Wilcox and Elbert L. Weaver. He was selected by the committee after it had considered the qualifications of more than sixty candidates for the place.

Mr. Ellis is 32 years old and was born in Stafford, England. His mother was Scotch and his father Welsh.

REV. ARTHUR M. ELLIS SENDS ACCEPTANCE

Will Become Pastor of Hartford Church Next Month.

The following letter of acceptance of the call to the pastorate of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, received from Rev. Arthur M. Ellis of Kinderhook, N. Y., was read yesterday at the morning service of the church:—

Kinderhook, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1916.
To the Members of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn.

My Dear Friends:—

I thank you for the unanimous action taken at your meeting last Thursday, August 24, when you invited me to become your pastor. From the beginning of my negotiations with your committee I have been impressed with the personnel of your committee, the unaimous character of your actions and the enthusiasm of your congregation. These are the things which have caused me to decide to accept your call, and I hope to be with you immediately after October 1.

While this is supposed to be a formal note of acceptance only, I cannot refrain from acknowledging in a most hearty way the kindness you have already bestowed upon Mrs. Ellis and me. And I am sure we shall soon to love you so that a note of meaning will be present when we with pride speak of you as "our people."

May the coming years be not only happy, but prosperous, and, as a result of our co-operation, may our prayer be fulfilled when we say: "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done."

Anticipating a place in your hearts and in your labors, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Arthur M. Ellis.

New Pastor of Windsor Avenue Congregational Church Preaches First Sermon.

Oct 22 1916
Rev. Arthur M. Ellis preached his first sermon as pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church yesterday morning, and had nearly every pew filled with church members and others. He made a favorable impression on the congregation and his vigorous appeal to the church to meet its minister in everything concerning church work, and work with him and advise with him, was especially delightful to his hearers. He made a brief address to the younger people at the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting in the afternoon and was just as vigorous and interesting to the young people as he was to the older ones in the morning. He seemed yesterday to have made himself popular with the congregation from the start, and a successful pastorate is predicted for him by nearly everyone who heard him. He spoke in part in the morning as follows:—

"The beginning of the pastorate, like every new undertaking, is a time of crises. The first danger against which we have to fight is the danger inherent in a live organization. Were the church a dead machine, it would be easy to replace lost paths, but we are dealing, not with something dead, but with a live organization. One of the characteristics of life is the possibility of growth in the wrong direction, or of decay. New organic relations, then, will require time before the natural growth can take place. Again, at a time like this, there is always a danger of trying to gauge the future by the past. Some people would fashion their pastor according to the pattern of the past."

You cannot with new personalities press him. Thus, future by disaster. able argu it this wa ways don

Face Powder
Madame Cavalier

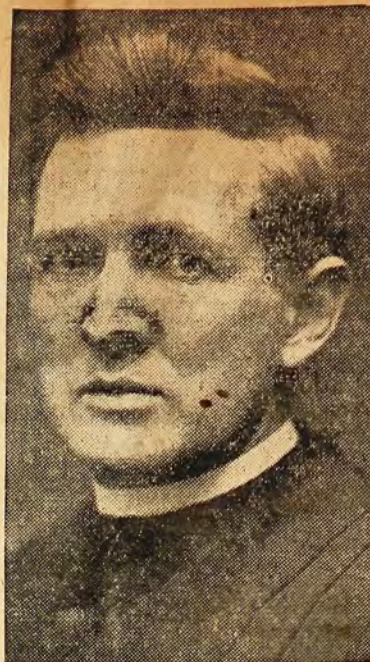
Cloak Department.
\$19.75 TO \$35.00

With guaranteed lining.
CRAVETTE-PROOFED and lined
Made of
very stylish Utility Coats.
We are featuring an excep-
tional collection of these
SUNSHINE, RAIN
AUTO, TRAVEL
BUILT FOR

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr and Mrs Lucius Porter Warner
to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

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Rev. Arthur M. Ellis.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius P. Warner of No. 78 New Park avenue was celebrated at their home yesterday and the couple received many gifts. One of the gifts was a purse of gold, from their six grandchildren. Other presents included a silver serving set given Mrs. Warner by the members of Ivanhoe Chapter, O. E. S.

Republican
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Hartford Couple Married Half-Century



Mrs. Lucius Porter Warner. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner was decorated with cut flowers, the gifts of their friends.

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REV. ARTHUR M. ELLIS IS INSTALLED

Dec 17 IN DOCTRINE

REV. A. M. ELLIS

GIVES FAREWELL

JULY 26, 1920.

Pastor of Windsor Avenue
Church to Go to Rich-
mond Hill, N. Y.

RECALLS INITIAL SERMON AT CHURCH

Will Spend Vacation at
Shore Before Taking
New Charge.

Concluding his sermon yesterday morning, Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, pastor

CHURCH COUNCIL VOTES TO ACCEPT

of the pastoral relation as here-
ing, and in so doing we record our
appreciation of the work done here by
Mr. Ellis under difficult conditions, of
his marked ability in preaching, and
his enthusiasm for it, of the wide range
of his interest in Biblical scholarship
and general literature, and his eagerness
to make them tributary to the ministry.
We have rejoined in his personal person-
ality that has made so strong fellow-
ship among his ministerial brethren,
and for happiness and enduring friend-
ships in the pastoral relations. His pub-
lic spirit will be missed in the city
bringing assured value to the com-
munity to which he goes.

We feel deep sympathy with this
church in the loss of such a man. We
recognize and heartily commend the
loyalty and devotion to the church shown
here by its members, and we pray that
its future place in the kingdom may be
determined by wise counsel and strong
leadership.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1920

Mr. Ellis came up from his summer
cottage at Hawk's Nest Beach, near
Sound View, late Saturday night. He
was a guest of Carl A. Secoy for a
part of Sunday at Mr. Secoy's home
at No. 245 Grandview Terrace. Late
he returned to his cottage.

Mr. Ellis will remain at of his
Nes Beach church into Septem, in a
s he acts, a manner, with he is usually
and numerically, underbarged, the dance.

15th Samuel T. Clifton of, Winsted, R.
arge Dr. Edward A. Collie, f Kinderh
N. Y. Rev. Hoffma

Mr and Mrs Chauncey Bradley Entertain on Their Wedding Day

Mr and Mrs Chauncey Bradley celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home on Boston road on Monday. In honor of the occasion a number of their friends and relatives came in to dine with them, covers being laid for 20. Dinner was served at 4 o'clock, the table decorations being all of yellow and black for Halloween. On the center of the table was a large wedding cake with the names of Mr and Mrs Bradley and the date of their marriage while at each cover were little individual cakes in yellow and black baskets. Several letters of congratulation were read and Mr Bradley made a speech. After the dinner, a delightful musical program was enjoyed furnished by Lyman B. Mitchell of State street, son-in-law of Mr and Mrs Bradley. The house was decorated with a profusion of flowers from their many friends and they received \$60 in gold as well as a number of gifts of silver and other articles.

Among those present at the affair were their two daughters and their husbands, Mr and Mrs James Farnsworth of Meriden, Ct., and Mr and Mrs Frank S. Fox of State street, their granddaughter and her husband, Mr and Mrs Carl C. Stevens of Longfellow terrace, Mr Bradley's brother, Adoniram Bradley of Berkshire street and Mr and Mrs Lyman B. Mitchell of State street. Mr and Mrs Bradley have lived all their lives in Springfield, Mrs Bradley being before her marriage, Miss Mary Jane Chilson. Mr Bradley is 86 years old.

AMERICAN WOMAN HONORED

Crown Prince of Servia Decorates Mrs Charles Farnam of New York for Relief Work

Crown Prince Alexander of Servia has decorated personally Mrs Charles Farnam of New York with the order of St Sava for her services in Servian relief work, says a dispatch from Voden, Greece. Mrs Farnam was the first woman of any foreign nationality to enter reconquered Servian territory. She accompanied the crown prince when the Servians crossed the Cerna river above Dobrovenj and stormed the Bulgarian stronghold of Brod.

Mrs Farnam quotes the crown prince as saying the struggle for reconquest of Servia will not be brief or easy, although he is confident of ultimate success. The Servians, Mrs Farnam says, have been stimulated greatly by being again on their native soil. When Prince George of Servia crossed the frontier he knelt and kissed the Servian earth.

Mrs Charles Farnam, it was said at New York yesterday by Miss Fannie Hastings, secretary of the Servian relief committee, returned to Servia last July after making a tour of this country in behalf of Servian relief, raising \$30,000 in three months for new hospital units. Prior to that, Miss Hastings said, she nursed in Servia through the first and second Balkan wars and through the typhus epidemic of the present war. Mrs Farnam is expected to return to New York this winter to conduct another lecture tour for Servian relief.

A farewell bachelor dinner was given in honor of Joseph M. Freedman of this city on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Bond. The wedding of Mr. Freedman and Miss Muriel Goodstein of New York, niece of Montague Glass, the author, will take place Monday afternoon at the home of the bride, in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends only. Those present at the dinner included Abraham A. Katz, Robert Kamins, Moses A. Berman, William G. Berman, Louis Y. Gaberman, John Sudarsky, Joseph I. Koppelman, Leonard M. Troub, Jack L. Chesick, Myron Katten, Henry Atkins, David I. Siegel, Louis Gross, Daniel Nussbaum and Alderman Abraham S. Bordon. A traveling bag was presented to Mr. Freedman on behalf of those present. Mr. Freedman is a member of the law firm of Older, Freedman & Older.

60th Freedman-Goodstein. 23

Miss Muriel Goodstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Goodstein of No. 526 West 111th street, New York, and niece of Montague Glass, the author, and Joseph M. Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Freedman of Mahl avenue, were married yesterday afternoon at 2

60th Orne-Wagner. 24

Miss Anna Catherine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wagner of Collinsville, and Corydon Orville Orne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orne of Boston, Mass., were married Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey, pastor of the Congregational Church in Collinsville. The color scheme of the decorations was green and white, and the ceremony was performed beneath an arch of smilax, laurel and white chrysanthemums. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss E. Faith Wagner of Collinsville, as maid of honor. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Arthur E. Orne of Boston, and the ushers were Raymond W. Wagner, brother of the bride, and her cousin, Theodore K. Emhoff. Miss Jessie Whittlesey of this city played the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the room. The bride wore a dress of white satin and princess lace, with pearl trimmings, and a veil of tulle, caught with sprays of orange blossoms the length of the train. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The dress of the maid of honor was of flesh colored gros de Londres, trimmed with chantilly lace, tulle and silver lace, and she carried Ward roses. Following the ceremony there was an informal reception for relatives and a few friends. Mr. Orne is general manager of the Page Needle Company of Chicopee Falls, Mass. Mrs. Orne, who is a graduate of the Collinsville High School and of the Morse Business College in this city, has been private secretary for Principal E. H. Morse for the past four years. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Orne left for a two weeks' wedding trip. After their return they will live in Springfield, Mass.

country throughout the country has
 was interested in the announce-
 ment by Mrs. William Franklin
 of Washington, D. C.

A wedding of unusual interest will
 be solemnized this afternoon at 5

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Thelma V. Grant of This City Becomes Bride of Har- To Wed Italian Nobleman f North Adams, Mass.—Clergy- it Hearing.



—[Photo by Dupont, from Underwood and Underwood, New York.

Miss Margaret Preston Draper, known as the richest girl in Massachusetts, before she took up her residence in Washington, D. C., and Prince Andrea Boncampagni, of Rome, are to be married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Preston Draper, in Washington, next Wednesday. Although it appears to be a typical international match, there is a real romance in this marriage, as the prince and Miss Draper

have been friends since childhood, and were neighbors when Miss Draper's father was United States ambassador to Italy. As Miss Draper has not yet been received into the Catholic church, to which her fiancé belongs, although preparing for it, the marriage cannot take place in a church, but the ceremony will be performed by Cardinal Gibbons at her home. The prince is in this country on leave, and will return to the front with the Italian army.

Miss Margaret and Prince Andrea were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. Quincy Blakely, pastor of the Farmington Congregational Church, in the presence of relatives and a few friends only. The couple were unattended and there was no reception. Mr. and Mrs. Colt left for an automobile trip through the Adirondacks and will be at home in Farmington after January 1. The bride is a graduate of Emerson College.

NT. HAROLD L. BURDICK. zmony in Which ty Are Deaf Mutes gn Language Is Used.

of Clark-Starkey. 23-
 Miss Emily Jane Starkey of New-Mass., and Dr. Frank Robinson of Newtonville, Mass., were married in this city at 4 o'clock this noon at the home of the bride's mother, S. Rutherford Starkey, No. Cabot street. The Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone, pastor of the 1st Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony and the bride given in marriage by her brother. She had as maid of honor her sister, Miss Wilhelmina Starkey of this city, and Dr. Henry Watters of Newton, Mass., was best man. Myrsine and palms were used as decoration in the rooms and the bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of pale yellow roses. Sargeant street and to the Harold Colt of Farmington, will take place next Wednesday. Miss Ruth Adams of Quaker lane gave a small after the tea in Miss Chesney's honor last Monday afternoon. Miss Clark left A luncheon was given Friday afternoon by Miss Bernice Loveland in honor of Miss Janet Chesney, whose marriage to Harold Gillette Colt, of Farmington, will take place this month.

COOK-CORSON—In this city, October 25, 1916, Mildred Cone Corson and John Richard Cook were married at Trinity church by the Rev. Dr. E. DeF. Miel.

Miss Mildred Cone Corson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Cone Corson, of Oxford street, and John Richard Cook, of this city; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Cook, of Centerville, Md., were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Church by the rector, Rev. Dr. Ernest DeF. Miel, who used the single ring, full Episcopal service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. John McEwan Ellis, of New York, as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen E. Pease, Mrs. Joseph Watson Beach, Miss Margaret Whitmore, cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Beach, all of this city. Joseph Watson Beach was the best man and the ushers were Edward N. Ripley and Sherman Post Haight, both of New York, George C. Capen, Harry I. B. Rice, all of this city, and J. Frank Brainerd of Portland, this state, a graduate of Trinity College. The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and small fir trees, large clusters of the chrysanthemums being placed each side of the altar. The wedding marches and program of music preceding the ceremony were played by the church organist, Frederick W. Tilton. The bride wore a dress of white tulle over white satin, with silver trimmings and sleeves of tulle, cut with a court train of satin. Her long tulle veil was fashioned into a cap by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a dress of purple crepe meteor and tulle, with a large black picture hat, and carried an arm bouquet of Ward roses and orchids. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in yellow tulle, trimmed with beaver, and wore hats of brown tulle. Instead of bouquets, they carried brown tulle muffs. Following the ceremony, which was attended by several hundred guests, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at home after December 1 at No. 54 Oxford street. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Trinity College in 1910, is a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi. He is now control clerk at the Orient Insurance Company. The bride was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in the class of 1912 and is a member of the Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Phi Sorority.

Among the many entertainments which have been given for the bridal party was a tea Tuesday by Mrs. Robert F. Gadd, aunt of the bride, at her home on Kenyon street. The house was decorated in pink and green and Mr. and Mrs. William R. C. Corson of Oxford street gave a dinner of roses, maid of honor and bridesmaids. Pol of eighteen covers at the Hartford and supper Golf Club last week Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss home on Mildred Cone Corson, and John Richard Cook, whose wedding took place Monday last Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert F. Gadd, sister of Mr. Cook, gave a supper for the bridal party on Tuesday and from there the party went to a dance at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Beach of Woodland street.

Keenan-Doherty, 26
Miss Aara Elizabeth Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Doherty of Affleck street extension, and William Joseph Keenan of this city, were married yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, with a nuptial high mass, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the pastor, Rev. Michael A. Sullivan. Miss Dorothy Barrows, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and John J. Keenan, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe and a silver lace hat and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was dressed in blue crepe de chine, with

04 Weed-Corey, 26
Dr. Floyd Alberti Weed and Miss Marguerite Lucille Corey, daughter of Mrs. Ella Corey of Norwich, were married yesterday noon at Center Church House by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center Church, in the presence of relatives and a few friends only. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. A. G. Lillibridge of Norwich, and Mr. Lillibridge was the best man. The bride wore a traveling suit of Burgundy broadcloth and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Her attendant wore a blue suit and a bouquet of violets. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Bond. The bride's gift from the bridegroom was a platinum brooch, set with diamonds, and she gave a pearl scarf pin to the bridegroom. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a pearl and amethyst bar pin. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Albany Medical School and completed his training at the Hartford Hospital, where the bride is a graduate of the Training School for Nurses. After a wedding trip to Boston and New York, Dr. Weed and Mrs. Weed will live in Norwich. Dr. Weed formerly lived in Catskill, N. Y.

Pryor-Batchelder.

Special to The Times.

Hanover, N. H., November 1.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Iola Batchelder, recently a teacher in Hartford, to Howard Gilman Pryor of the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing company of Hartford, which took place in this town October 25 at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith. The Rev. Albert Kilbourne of the Congregational church of Enfield, N. H., performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. Miss Cora Giff of Rumney, Vt., was maid of honor and Morris Bicknell of Norwich, Vt., was best man.

The bride was gowned in white silk with net overdress and carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore green chiffon and carried pink roses. After a honeymoon by auto, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor will reside in Hartford.

The groom is a native of Norwich, Vt., and both are graduates of Hanover schools. Mr. Pryor later graduated from Vermont university and has recently returned from the Mexican border. Mrs. Pryor graduated from Plymouth Normal and has taught school in this state as well as in Hartford.

Sheffield-Grissold. 25
Miss Gladys Mae Grissold and Stanley Curtis Sheffield, both of Glastonbury, were married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Quincy Blakely, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Farmington, at his home in that town. The matron of honor was Mrs. Elmore W. Sheffield, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Elmore W. Sheffield was the best man. The bride wore a dress of gray velvet, trimmed with black fur, her only ornament being a string of gold beads, which was the gift from the bridegroom. The matron of honor wore blue velvet.

ROGERS-SNELGROVE.

Wethersfield Girl Becomes Bride in Church of Good Shepherd in Hartford.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, took place the marriage of Miss Una Caroline Snelgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Snelgrove of No. 148 Main street, Wethersfield, and Roy George Rogers of this city, son of Mrs. Amanda Rogers of No. 21 Bedford street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the church, in the presence of a large company of guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as maid of honor Miss Irene L. Gleitsman of Boston. Ora M. Merry of this city was best man. The ushers were Frank Snelgrove and Harold Snelgrove, brothers of the bride; Russell Rogers, brother of the bridegroom, and Shirley

The bride of white organdy veil with orange blossoms, chrysanthemum, bridegroom fully matched honor wore solree silk in underdress of voile. Her poke bonnet she carried. The bride's bar pin with bridegroom's engraved gold. The ceremony reception at in Wethersfield guests. Auto house decorated were assisted bride's mother, dark blue cloth, old gold, and mother, who satin. Amor Caroline Snelgrove, the bride, a Syracuse, N. Y. guests were Worcester, Stillwater, Rogers left Berkshires Wethersfield Rogers has this city.

HALL, LIEUT.-COLONEL.

Senior Major of Second Infantry, Elected to Succeed Tilson—in Service Twenty Years.

Major George E. Hall of New Haven has been elected lieutenant-colonel of the Second Connecticut Infantry to succeed Lieutenant-Colonel John Q. Tilson, congressman, who resigned recently. The result was announced to-day, when Adjutant-General George M. Cole counted the ballots cast by the officers of the Second.

Major Hall commanded the Second battalion of the Second at Nogales, Arizona, last summer, and became commander of the First battalion when Major Ernest L. Isbell was elected colonel of the regiment.

Major Henry M. Beebe of New Haven ran second to Major Hall in the balloting for lieutenant-colonel.

Major Hall's military service covers a period of nearly twenty-one years. He enlisted as a private in Company F, Second, January 21, 1896; became second lieutenant of Company E, March 31, 1898, and first lieutenant July 5 of the same year. On April 30, 1901, he was commissioned a captain, and became major on June 10, 1911.

ISELL COLONEL OF SECOND REGIMENT

Oct-26-1916.
Major Ernest L. Isbell has been elected colonel of the Second Regiment, C. N. G., according to an announcement yesterday. He was chosen to that place by the officers of the regiment at Nogales, several days before the start on their return. The new colonel succeeded in Suffield. The wedding in Suffield attended by guests from Hartford, Springfield and other cities.

Special to The Times.

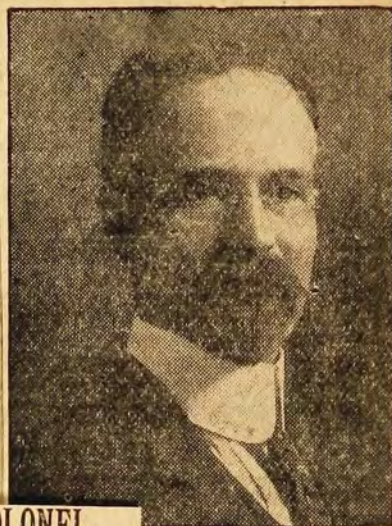
Suffield, October 26.

The largest church wedding in town for several years took place last evening in the Third Baptist

Belle Hayes, Mrs. Benjamin and Ernest A. Emma Thorne married by the pastor of the church.

The wedding, the church Episcopal used. The trimmed for of the church, palms and aisle, lead of the church rked off with

was Miss of the bride, as Garrison the bridesmaid llen of New were James ng, both of er girls were of Torrington g of Suffield, as played by ganist of the



ERNEST L. ISEBELL.

et over white led a shower She wore a bridal veil, caught up with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore blue satin and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaid wore pink silk and carried pink carnations. The two little flower girls wore white and carried baskets of pink carnations.

The bridal party entered the church from the front and passed up the center aisle to the altar, where they were met by the bridegroom, bestman and the minister. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement, which was decorated in blue and white. About 300 attended the wedding and reception. Guests were present from Torrington, New Haven, Springfield, Hartford, Windsor Locks and this place. Refreshments were served, the waiters being Benjamin Taylor, Althea Johnson and Arthur Chamberlin.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne left for a two weeks' wedding trip to Virginia and southern states. They will be at home to their friends, at their new home in Bridge street, after December 1.

The bride is a popular young colored resident of the town and the groom is one of the leading young men of the Third Baptist church, of which the bride is also a member.

New Britain Young Woman

Bride of Hartford Insurance Man.

New Britain, October 26.

Miss Francina Corbin Beers of this city and Raymond Adams Burr of Hartford will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Beers, of No. 37 Pearl street, at 8 o'clock this evening. The Rev. Dr. George W. C. Hill will officiate.

Mr. Burr, who is the son of Harry L. Burr, is affiliated with the Aetna Life Insurance company of Hartford. (Miss Beers is the granddaughter of the late Philip Corbin.)

Miss Marguerite Cella Davis, a cousin of the bride, is to be maid of honor. She will wear a gown of light green. Miss Esther Sarah Davis, also a cousin, will be flower girl, and will wear white. Miss Dorothy Mesha McNeill of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Anna Goddard Moffatt of New Haven, former classmates of the bride at Lakewood, are to be bridesmaids, and will wear pink gowns. The best man will be Carl E. Hurst of Hartford, and the ushers Captain Richard W. DeLamater of Hartford and Philip Corbin of this city.

The bride will be gowned in white bride's satin, trimmed with princess lace and pearl ornaments, and will wear a veil of white tulle, caught with pearls.

The gift of the bridegroom to the bride is a pair of diamond ear studs. The bride's gift to the bridegroom is a scarf pin set with pear-shaped canary diamonds, surrounded by smaller diamonds and cabachon sapphires. The bride's gift to the maid of honor is a diamond and sapphire lavaller, to the flower girl, a gold bracelet, and to the bridesmaids, pearl and sapphire bar pins. The bridegroom's gift to the best man is a gold belt buckle with belt and to the ushers silver and gold buckles with belt.

The bride will travel in a costume of dark brown broadcloth, with hat and furs to match. The house is prettily decorated in pink and green for the occasion. A reception will follow the ceremony. Judd's orchestra will furnish the music, as well as play the wedding march. Habenstein will cater. The young people are the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

After an extended wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Burr will live at No. 341 Washington street, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bangs Powers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frieda Powers, to Capt Austin M. Pardee of the 20th United States infantry. Capt Pardee is at present stationed with his regiment at Fort Bliss, Tex. Miss Powers gave a bridge party of three tables at her home Friday. Miss Frieda Powers of Pearl street announced the members of her bridal out-of-town party at luncheon at the Country club the affair, yesterday. Those in the party were H. S. Muns, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Marion Munson of Newson, Miss Caroline Lloyd and Miss Myra Newton, Capt Austin Myron Pardee, Edward G. Wilson, Arthur H. Bliss, Clarence Crocker, Harry F. Burgess, Lieut Harry R. Kutz, Melville Southworth and Norman Wallace.

ENTERTAIN BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Frieda Powers Guest of Honor at Several Parties

Miss Frieda Powers, whose marriage to Capt Austin Myron Pardee, 20th infantry, United States army, at the church of the Unity, is to be an event of Saturday evening, was the guest of honor at several parties yesterday, including a luncheon at the Colony club, an afternoon tea and a dinner last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Powers entertained at a small dinner party at their home on Long Hill street last evening, covers being laid for eight. The guests, in addition to Miss

Bridal Dinner for Miss Frieda Powers and Friends at Home of Mrs Andrew B. Wallace

The entertaining in honor of Miss Frieda Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bangs Powers, and her fiancé, Capt Austin Myron Pardee, whose marriage is to take place this evening, came to a close last evening with the bridal dinner given at "Fairview," the Maple-street home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brabner Wallace. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock with covers laid for 16, and was followed by a rehearsal at the church of the Unity, where this evening's ceremony is to take place.

All the decorations for last evening's dinner were carried out entirely in white, as befitted a bridal dinner, and the floral decorations were of white roses. The guests, in addition to Miss Powers and Capt Pardee, included Miss Ruth Wallace, the maid-of-honor, the three bridesmaids, Miss Marion Munson of New Haven, Ct., Miss Myra Newton of Belmont avenue and Miss Caroline Lloyd of Buckingham street, Mrs. Douglass Thomson of Hartford, Ct., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace over the wedding, Mrs. Norman Wallace, Edward G. Wilson of Franklin, Pa., Capt Pardee's best man, and the ushers, Arthur H.

Prenuptial Auction Bridge Party

Mrs. Milton B. Reach entertained at a gess of Torrington an auction bridge party at her home Kutz of the local Southworth and on Atwater road yesterday afternoon, this city. the affair being in honor of Miss

Mrs. Robert M. Frieda Powers of Pearl street, whose at dinner at her marriage to Capt Austin Myron Pardee last evening of the 20th United States infantry Frieda Powers of is to be an event of the coming week. marriage to Capt There were five tables in play, and of the 20th infantry the house was decorated with fall army, is to be an flowers. The first prize was won by Covers were laid Mrs John W. Simons of Madison ave- being of the younue, while the second went to Miss town. The table Myra Newton of Belmont avenue and carried out in the consolation trophy to Mrs Nor- chrysanthemums man Wallace of Union street. Miss flowers. In the Powers received an appropriate guest prize. After the cards refreshments

Miss Caroline I were served. Among the out-of-town street was the guests present were Mrs Harry Ray of luncheon yesterd: Stockbridge and Mrs Rufus Flynt of Frieda Powers of Palmer.

marriage to Capt Austin M. Pardee, 20th infantry, United States army, is to be an event of Saturday. The affair was given at the Hotel Kimball, covers being laid for six, and the guests in addition to the bride-elect were Miss Ruth Wallace of Maple street, who is to serve as maid of honor at the wedding, and two of the bridesmaids, Miss Myra Newton of Belmont avenue and Miss Marion Munson of New Haven, Ct., the hostess being also a member of the bridal party.

BRILLIANT FALL WEDDING

UNITY CHURCH IS CROWDED

Oct 28, 1914
Miss Frieda Powers Becomes Bride
of Capt Austin M. Pardee

Another was added to the list of brilliant weddings which go toward the making up of Springfield's social history last evening, when many hundred guests gathered at the church of the Unity to witness the marriage of Miss Frieda Powers, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Bangs Powers of upper Pearl street, and Capt Austin Myron Pardee, 20th Infantry, United States army. The ceremony was performed by Rev Augustus P. Reccord, pastor of the church, who read the single-ring Episcopal service at 8 o'clock, and immediately following came a reception at the home of the bride's parents on upper Pearl street, the guests at this time being limited to a small number of relatives and intimate friends.

The decorations at the church were carried out almost entirely through the use of oak leaves, their red-brown shades combining most effectively with the general coloring of the church itself. Aiken was in charge of the decorations and confined his attention to the front of the church, which was heavily banked with oak leaves in conjunction with palms, ivy and pine boughs. The pulpit and choir stalls were completely hidden by the foliage, while placed above the pulpit was a mass of palms and pine, banked at either side by a tall ivy plant. A similar arrangement was carried out on the floor at either side, the oak leaves being used to fill the first two pews at the extreme right and left. Oak branches were also used in the designation of the pews of the central aisle. This extremely simple use of oak leaves, relieved by the shiny green of palms and ivy, was an unusually effective background for the dainty gowns of the bridal party.

As the wedding guests were being seated an organ recital was given by Raymond Jacobs, organist of the church, an interesting feature of this being that two compositions composed by the bride's father were included in the program. The opening number was the prelude to "Lohengrin," after which came a composition by Mr Powers, followed by a transcription of Grieg's song, "Ich Liebe Dich." Mr Jacobs then gave Liszt's "Liebestraume," modulating at the entrance of the bridal party into the opening of the "Bridal Chorus." During the ceremony he softly played yet another composition of Mr Powers, and for the recessional "Elsa's Wedding March" from "Lohengrin."

The procession up the aisle was led by the ushers, Arthur H. Bliss and Harry F. Burgess of Torrington, Ct., Lieut Harry F. Kutz of the local arsenal, Melvin Southworth and Norman Wallace of this city. Although the bridegroom is an army man, last evening's ceremony was deprived of many features associated with the marriage of one of the army officers, because of the fact that on account of the number of troops at the border their officers are unable to obtain leave for private pleasures. Following the six ushers came the three bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Lloyd of this city, who walked alone, Miss Marion Munson of New Haven, Ct.,

and Miss Myra Newton of this city, who walked together, and were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Ruth Wallace of this city. Last of all came the bride, attended by her father.

Satin imperial was the material of the bridal robe, combined with white tulle and silver with rose point lace, an inheritance of the bride from her grandmother. The skirt was cut in the prevailing short length, but the long Watteau train of satin fell from the shoulders. Over the entire costume fell the folds of the bridal veil of tulle with an upstanding ruche and caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white swansonia and lilies of the valley.

The gown of the maid of honor was of white tulle, cut in short length, and combined with iridescent spangles, this spangled material also forming the train. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were gowned alike in silver tissue veiled with white tulle and banded with white satin, these gowns being likewise cut short. They each carried an arm bouquet of fall flowers in shades of lilac, yellow, pink and mahogany.

At the reception at the Powers home, Capt and Mrs Pardee were assisted by Mr and Mrs Powers and Maj and Mrs W. J. Pardee of Boston, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. Mrs Powers wore a robe of gold brocade and lace and carried Hadley roses, Mrs Pardee was in a gown of heliotrope and her flowers were gardenias and violets.

The decorations at the house were very like those at the church, the oak foliage here, however, being combined with yellow chrysanthemums. In the drawing room, where the bridal party received, a background of the foliage was arranged with the baskets of yellow chrysanthemums, while bouquets and baskets of the same flower were used wherever available in the other rooms of the house, where the lights were hidden with the oak leaves. The rooms of the home of Mr and Mrs Lewis J. Powers adjoining that of Mr and Mrs Frank E. Powers were used as dressing rooms, the guests entering this house first and then passing through a canopied passage to the other house. Hughes catered for the reception, and there was music by Hatch's orchestra of Hartford, Ct., which also played for the dancing which came later in the evening.

Capt and Mrs Pardee slipped away during the evening for a short motor trip, the latter wearing a tailored suit of midnight blue broadcloth, with which she wore a feathered turban of blue and green. Capt Pardee and his bride are to live in El Paso, Tex., where the former is stationed at Fort Bliss. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr and Mrs Harvey S. Munson and Miss Elizabeth Catlin of New Haven, Ct., Mrs H. E. Stearns of E. Capt and Mrs Austin Myron Pardee, Hall whose wedding in the church of the Dwi Unity in October was one of the most Ray brilliant affairs of its kind, have returned from a short motor trip and bride have been spending a few days with Tho Mrs Pardee's parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Bangs Powers of upper Pearl street. Capt and Mrs Pardee are to leave this afternoon for their new home at El Paso, Tex., and will stop on the way for a visit in Indianapolis, Ind., with Capt Pardee's sister, Mrs A. M. Wilson.

Miss Clara Talcott Hamner and Robbins Newson Griswold Are Married at Trinity Church.

Wethersfield, October 30.—Miss Clara Talcott Hamner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Welles Hamner, and Robbins Newson Griswold, son of William G. Griswold, were married Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in Trinity church, Wethersfield, by the Rev. Henry S. Harte, rector of the church, only relatives and intimate friends being present. The bride wore a gown of ivory white charmeuse, trimmed with Georgette crepe and duchess lace, with veil, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Charlotte Case Hamner, as maid of honor, who wore a dress of pink tulle over silver, with silver lace hat, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Elizabeth Hamner, little sister of the bride, was flower girl, and was dressed in white and wore a little white cap with pink ribbons and carried a basket of rosebuds. The best man was Prentice White of Hartford, and the ushers were Frederick A. Griswold, 2d, William G. Griswold, Jr., Samuel A. Griswold, Donald W. Griswold and Richard W. Griswold, brothers of the bridegroom, and H. Francis Hamner, brother of the bride. After the ceremony at the church a small reception was held at the bride's home on Main street, only relatives being present. After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Griswold will live in Stratford.

BESTOR-CRASE—In this city, October 28, 1916, Mabel Crase and Thomas L. Bestor were married by the Rev. H. Sargent Scarborough, pastor of the South Park Methodist church.

TAYLOR-HAYNES—In this city, October 28, 1919, Mrs. Rose Robinson Haynes and Fred H. Taylor by the Rev. D. H. Tafe.

CARNEGIE AT LENOX HOME

SHADOW BROOK IS OPENED

He died there.

Steel Magnate and Suite to Spend Summer and Fall in the

DAY, DECEMBER 16, 1920

LENOX

Lenox, Dec. 14—Mrs Andrew Carnegie is offering Shadowbrook, the Carnegie estate in Lenox, for sale.

and largest social functions in the history of Lenox. It is said that when a student at Yale college, Rev Anson Phelps Stokes, now the treasurer of the Yale corporation, telegraphed his mother that he was coming up for the week-end with some 90 fellows. She immediately wired back, "Do not bring over 50, as we have a large house party already." The son meant some members of the class of '90 but the mother took the telegram literally and thought he meant 90 young men.

party proceeded to Shadowbrook drive of three miles from city station. There he was by his personal servants.

Great preparations had been made for the arrival of the new master of Shadow Brook. For six months al-

terations and changes had been going on in the villa. The apartment assigned to Mr Carnegie is the master's suite from which there is a wonderful view of Lake Mahkeenac from the apartment. The house was filled with spring blooms from the Shadow Brook gardens. Many of Mr Carnegie's personal belongings in his New York home had been sent to Lenox for his use, his favorite chairs, writing table and lamps having been placed in his apartment.

Mrs Carnegie and Miss Carnegie have suites on the same floor. All of the windows open to the south and overlook one of the most beautiful scenes of mountain, meadow and lake to be found in the Berkshire region.

The lodge house at Shadow Brook has been occupied by a servant and the utmost privacy will be given to Mr Carnegie. Only those having cards from the family or are known personally as friends of the family will be admitted to the grounds.

Mr Carnegie's secretaries have taken a cottage in the village for the season. The retinue of servants at Shadow Brook and those arriving yesterday number more than 30.

for the location. Miss Margaret Carnegie looked over the estate in September while at Hotel Aspinwall, and again recently. Mrs Andrew Carnegie was a guest of Mr and Mrs Robert W. Paterson for the week-end, and at that time an agreement to buy the property was signed. She returned to Noroton yesterday.

BIG LENOX ESTATE SOLD

ANDREW CARNEGIE BUYER
\$400,000 Property Has Second Largest Private Residence in America

Oct 30, 1916
Andrew Carnegie of New York has acquired the celebrated Shadow Brook property, a mile and three-quarters west of Lenox, a stone manor house and 900 acres of park, farm and woodland. Mr Carnegie will remodel the big house, expending as much as \$100,000, the report is, to make the dwelling conform to his idea of what a country place shall be. While no price is given as the amount of the deal, it is said that Mr Carnegie will pay \$350,000 for his new country place. Shadow Brook is the second largest private estate in America.

Much has been written about Shadow Brook since Mr and Mrs Anson Phelps Stokes created it. H. Neil Wilson of Pittsfield was the architect. Plans of its construction have been used by schools of architecture in this country and abroad. James Clifford built the house, and it made him famous. The house is of old English architecture, the walls of the first floor and tower being of tiled faced marble, the second and third floors of stucco and timber and the roof of red tiles. The park contains the residence, two stables, two lodges, six greenhouses, tennis court, flower garden and terraces. The place has its own watershed and a large reservoir with abundant supply of water from the mountain streams.

Mr Stokes sold the estate to Spentations and changes had been going on in the villa. The apartment assigned to Mr Carnegie is the master's suite from which there is a wonderful view of Lake Mahkeenac from the apartment. The house was filled with spring blooms from the Shadow Brook gardens. Many of Mr Carnegie's personal belongings in his New York home had been sent to Lenox for his use, his favorite chairs, writing table and lamps having been placed in his apartment.

Mrs Carnegie and Miss Carnegie have suites on the same floor. All of the windows open to the south and overlook one of the most beautiful scenes of mountain, meadow and lake to be found in the Berkshire region.

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LARGE REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Sale of Famous Shadowbrook,
Lenox, 1,100 Feet Above Sea
Level.

The Pittsfield, Mass., Eagle announces the sale of Shadowbrook property in Lenox, Mass., to the joint ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie of New York, and gives the following particulars:

The sale includes the Shadowbrook mansion with 123 acres surrounding it and also includes 240 acres of land lying westerly of Bald hill. The entire estate transferred extends from Stockbridge Bowl to the Bald Head region.

An inspection of the probate court records discloses \$300,000 as the price of the transfer. Improvements to the extent of \$100,000 are contemplated, and figures have already been sought as a preliminary to the re-decorating and other work.

It was twenty years ago that Anson Phelps Stokes bought this slightly property and James Clifford of Lenox built the magnificent mansion that adorns the site. To-day it is exceeded in size only by the house of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt in Biltmore, N. C.

Shadowbrook is 1,100 feet above sea level and one of the most picturesque spots in all the Berkshires. It faces southward and is constructed on a rock ledge, 250 feet from Stockbridge Bowl. A porter's lodge of rough stone is in the angle of the roads to Lee and Stockbridge and a short distance from there is the cottage in which Nathaniel Hawthorne lived and wrote—another of Berkshire's neglected shrines. The house which Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie acquire is 410 feet in length and 60 feet wide, while the average distance to the eaves is 25 feet. There are 17 large living rooms on the first floor, and numerous rooms of smaller size. The dining room, to which an entrance leads from the staircase hall, is 30 by 35 feet. The south end is a circular bay formed by the turreted stone tower. The mansion covers 22,000 square feet of ground.

This property and its development cost Mr. Stokes \$2,000,000. In the summer of 1899 he was thrown from his horse while riding in a bridle path. His right leg was so seriously injured that it had to be amputated. The following year the property was offered for sale, and in due time Mr. Shotter bought the greater part of it, a son, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes reserving a portion. The Car-

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y.

One hundred and fifty years represents antiquity for an American church. We

The ministry of the old chapel has always been prompt to express whatever sentiment powerfully moved the people of the city. It was appropriate therefore that

Service Seven Score Years and Ten

The present author believes that the legends which surround Mahomet's relations with Christian Syria were later additions to the record of his life, but it is admitted that he paid some attention to the people through whose country he passed. There is no doubt that Christianity interested Mahomet and that it influenced him towards monotheism. But as regards the belief and ritual which Mahomet imposed upon Arabia, while achieving a political unity and military discipline, he seems to have shown himself inexorable, cruel, passionate and treacherous.

Traditions and legends almost alone surround the birth and early life of Mahomet. His widowed mother, Amina, had been told by an angel that her babe should be named Mahomet (the praised one). But the author admits that neither Mahomet's father nor mother is known in any detail. The legends tell of a loving and tender foster-mother, Hailima, of the tribe of Beni Sa'ad, tent dwellers who lived remote and free beneath the sun and stars. A famine fell upon the tribe and the women journeyed, weary and hungry, to the city of Mecca to obtain foster children whose parents would give money and blessings to get their little ones taken away from the unhealthy place. Mahomet was offered to every woman of the tribe, but he was rejected because he had no father and there was no hope of payment. Hailima took the boy, and her camels gave abundant milk on the return journey, while in the unfruitful land of Beni Sa'ad her camels gave abundant milk and her cattle were always the fattest.

Mahomet's one central idea was the indivisibility of God. And this it was that upheld him against all calamities. He it was who gave to Arabia its first written social and moral code. Although unable to read or write, he left a mark upon his age and the years succeeding

"Incontestably the most important book of the year."— *New Statesman*.

Shakespeare's England

Being an account of the life and manners of his age. By thirty-eight collaborators, including Robert Bridges, Sir Walter Raleigh, W. Archer, W. J. Lawrence, D. Nichol Smith. Edited by C. T. ONIONS. Two vols. Med. 8vo. Cloth, pp. xxiv+1156, with many illustrations. Net, \$10.00

"We cannot too strongly commend this book to every reader of Shakespeare."— *Spectator*.

"These two volumes enshrine in a permanent form everything we know or need to know about the England of Shakespeare's day."— *Poll Mall Gazette*.

"The wealth of illustrative and interpretative material is greater and more useful than has ever before been brought together within the pages of a single book."— *Glasgow Herald*.

Oxford University Press American Branch
34 West 33rd Street, New York



(Photo by Central News Photo Service)

led by Elaborate and Appropriate Exercises

ard around the world" was fired on Lexington Common, one older than the republic. Washington was in St. Paul's by of Federal Hall. Benjamin Harrison was there, in 1889, tend the celebration. Colonel House, who was to represent of the parish, most emphatically condemned the posed the belief "that nothing would be of such great prac-

war would be a "tremendous tendency toward Christian unity."

far different thing from that which Sir John Moore and General Gage represented.



Miss Clara Talcott Hamner and Rob- blus Newson Griswold Are Married at Trinity Church.

Wethersfield, October 30.—Miss Clara Talcott Hamner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Welles Hamner, and Robbins Newson Griswold, son of William G. Griswold, were married Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in Trinity church, Wethersfield, by the Rev. Henry S. Harte, rector of the church, only relatives and intimate friends being present. The bride wore a gown of ivory white charmeuse, trimmed with Georgette crepe and duchess lace, with veil, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Charlotte Case Hamner, as maid of honor, who wore a dress of pink tulle over silver, with silver lace hat, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Elizabeth Hamner, little sister of the bride, was flower girl, and was dressed in white and wore a little white cap with pink ribbons and carried a basket of rosebuds. The best man was Prentice White of Hartford, and the ushers were Frederick A. Griswold, 2d, William G. Griswold, jr., Samuel A. Griswold, Donald W. Griswold and Richard W. Griswold, brothers of the bridegroom, and H. Francis Hamner, brother of the bride. After the ceremony at the church a small reception was held at the bride's home on Main street, only relatives being present. After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Griswold will live in Stratford.

BESTOR-CRASE—In this city, October 28, 1916, Mabel Crase and Thomas L. Bestor were married by the Rev. H. Sargent Scarborough, pastor of the South Park Methodist church.

TAYLOR-HAYNES—In this city, October 28, 1919, Mrs. Rose Robinson Haynes and Fred H. Taylor by the Rev. D. H. Tafe.

CARNEGIE AT LENOX HOME

SHADOW BROOK IS OPENED

He died there,

Steel Magnate and Suite to Spend
Summer and Fall in the

LENOX

Lenox, Dec. 14—Mrs. Andrew Carnegie is offering Shadowbrook, the Carnegie estate in Lenox, for sale.

SAY, DECEMBER 16, 1920

and largest social functions in the history of Lenox. It is said that when a student at Yale college, Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, now the treasurer of the Yale corporation, telegraphed his mother that he was coming up for the week-end with some 30 fellows. She immediately wired back, "Do not bring over 50, as we have a large house party already." The son meant some members of the class of '90 but the mother took the telegram literally and thought he meant 30 young men.

Great preparations had been made for the arrival of the new master of Shadow Brook. For six months al-

terations and changes on in the villa. The signed to Mr. Carnegie suite from which the full view of Lake M the apartment. The with spring blooms f Brook gardens. Man gie's personal belongi York home had beer for his use, his favori ing table and lamp placed in his apartm

Mrs. Carnegie and have suites on the se the windows open to overlook one of the scenes of mountain, n to be found in the B

The lodge house at has been occupied by the utmost privacy v Mr. Carnegie. Only tho from the family or s onally as friends of be admitted to the gro

Mr. Carnegie's se taken a cottage in the season. The retinue Shadow Brook and yesterday number mo

BIG LENOX ESTATE SOLD

ANDREW CARNEGIE BUYER

\$400,000

Large

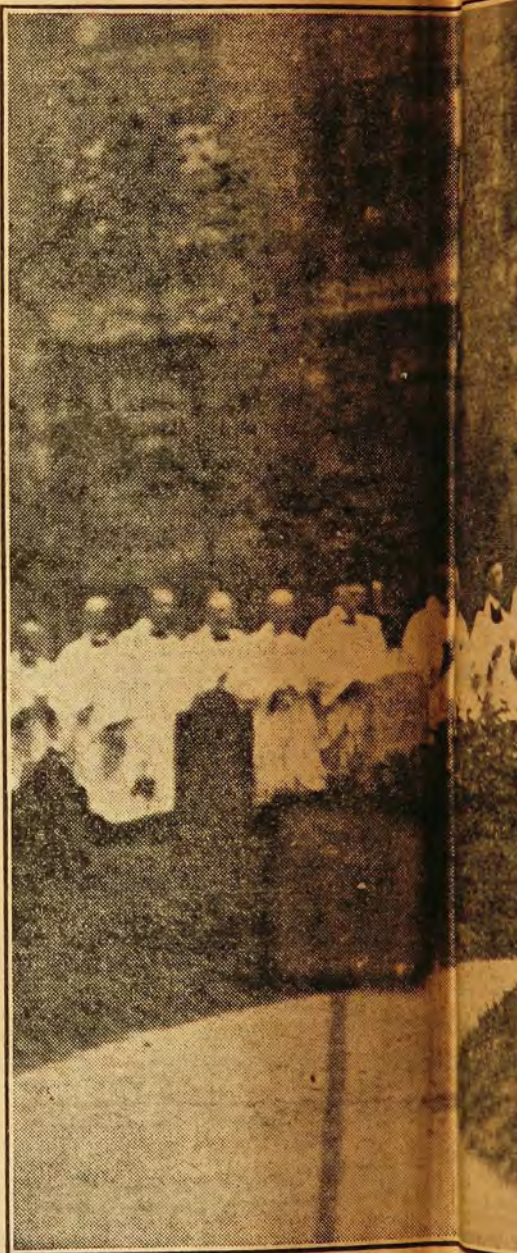
St. Paul's Chapel, New

Andrew

has acqu Brook pr quarters v house and woodland. the big h \$100,000, dwelling a country price is a deal, it is pay \$350 place. S largest pi Much

Shadow I Anson Pl Neil Wil architect. have beer ture in James Cl made him English a first floor faced ma floors of roof of i the reside six green garden a its own v voir with from the

Mr. Sto



Its 150th Birthday

St. Paul's was It is the oldest house to give thanks after a hundred years after sent the President, ical benefit to us



signed. She returned to

for the negie loc tember v again re was a g W. Patel that tim property Noroton

AT OLD ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

One hundred and fifty years represents antiquity for an American church. We

The ministry of the old chapel has always been prompt to express whatever sentiment powerfully moved the people of the city. It was appropriate therefore that

149

New York, in the Service of the Lord Seven Score Years and Ten



(Photo by Central News Photo Service)

Monday, the Event Being Marked by Elaborate and Appropriate Exercises

is nine years old when the "shot that was heard around the world" was fired on Lexington Common. The first use of worship in New York, the only church pile older than the republic. Washington was in St. Paul's when he was sworn in as President on the balcony of Federal Hall. Benjamin Harrison was there, in 1889, afterward. President Wilson was too busy to attend the celebration. Colonel House, who was to represent the United States toward the nations at war, and expressed the belief "that nothing would be of such great practical value as universal military training."

far different thing from that which Sir John Moore and General Gage represented.

war would be a tremendous tendency toward Christian unity."



to the treasure store of books that celebrate the work done in education. Great as he was in his own time, the world at large has remembered Herder far too little.

The book begins with a sketch of Herder's life. There was little in his early life which would seem to have led him to glory in education. He was born in a small Prussian village where he went to school to Rector Grimm, whose name well described his methods. Later he became amanuensis to the curate of the village, a man who represented vividly the effect of earning unmixed with humanity. Herder first dreamed of being a doctor, and started to study medicine. When, however, he had fainted at his first operation, he decided to abandon that course as unfitted to his nature. It was only natural in his day to turn to theology from any of the other professions, and Herder matriculated at the University of Konigsberg in theology.

In 1764 Herder's career as an educator began at the Collegium Fredericum, where he taught at different times Hebrew, Greek, French, mathematics, Latin, history, poetry and philosophy. During the years 1769-71 Herder was travelling but they were marked by a failure at Buckeburg. After his marriage in 1773 the real success of his career began. He analyzed the meaning of religion, and the institutions of society, and as is the usual lot of the thinker, he was accused by those who doubted his orthodoxy and his scholarship. At Weimar came the summit, decline and end of his career.

To the larger number of readers the later chapters of the book which deal with Herder's educational theories will be found the most valuable. His theories seem to have been based upon the axiom: "To learn for life, use and cultivate all your mental and bodily powers, and in good relationship, in correct proportions." To state it even more clearly, Herder's theory of education was the "complete and symmetrical development of all the native powers of the individual." Education he believed was not merely for school days but for the whole of life, in order that they might fit a man to be a more useful member of society.

Boyology

Boyology, or Boy Analysis. By H. W. Gibson. New York and London: Association Press.

IN this delightful and in many ways remarkable little book are analyzed with a delicate skill and sympathy the various and often apparently contradictory phases of a boy's nature. Wholly free from technicalities, finely suggestive and inspiring, it unfolds a perennially new story which appeals to all "interested in this intricate piece of human machinery known as a boy."

The study is in two parts. In the first, the physical, the intellectual, emotional, social, moral, religious and vocational characteristics are carefully examined. Appended are tabulations of the characteristics of childhood and adolescence. The second half of the study is given to general characteristics and observations; the effect of "nature" and "nurture"; taking "the measure" of the boy; the teaching of sex hygiene; the duty of parents, whereby the ideals of the home "regulate those of city, State and nation"; the influence of the Sunday School; its evolution into the present day Bible School; and the influence of the church, the preacher and the sermon upon the growing boy. Appended is a bibliography of helpful books.

Great preparations had been made for the arrival of the new master of Shadow Brook. For six months al-

back to the mysterious background which divulged him to America, when Dr. Rideau appears. Suddenly, out of space, it would seem, he is beside the boy, bending upon him the close scrutiny which his patients know so well, studying the little face at close range and studying, too, the hands of the boy. It is done with an air of mystery and his gaze is so intense that one less brave than Nikon would have shrunk from it. After what seems a long while he goes about freeing the child, and carries him mysteriously away. In all this time the child has displayed no fear, yet has apparently been awake to the man's actions. It is when Dr. Rideau has taken Nikon into the room in Hobbes and placed him before the man swathed in bandages that we first understand the tragedy—the man who was to have met Nikon is dying of injuries and the child is just in time to be with his father when he dies.

It is the courage of Nikon and the wonderful hands that seem intended for a surgeon which first win the man, who is half doctor and half priest-healer. He keeps the child at Hobbes, the great hospital in the midst of the slums. In this strange environment Nikon grows up, picking up his education here and there and paying his way by a multitude of small services. In spite of its scene, the fame of Dr. Rideau brings many of the richer class of patients to the hospital, but the doctor never forgets the boy with the hands. The boy learns English through reading doctors' books. Indeed he seems consecrated to the profession from the beginning. Even the other doctors see this and the surgeon of the hospital makes overtures to the boy. Nikon's first experience of seeing an operation convinces him that he is not to be that type of doctor. It reveals, too, the secret of Dr. Nick's future success, through the tremendous power which suddenly flows from him. He even more than Dr. Rideau is possessed of the strange power of healing in his touch.

The same story which develops the remarkable nature of Dr. Nick's power of healing is equally concerned with the girl Naida, whose bringing up has been almost as strange as the boy's. Both have seen life at close range from early childhood, and Naida has something of the spiritual power of Nikon. She, too, dwells much in the realm of the imagination, and can find her happiness there. They meet at Hobbes, where Naida has been led to train as a nurse after her first knowledge of the remarkable nature of Dr. Rideau. She is fired with the ideal of assisting in his wonderful healing, and there is something in

and this woman are rare characteristics vision and power which are usually granted to men. The plot of the novel are unique, and the heart of them lifts them away from any charge of sensationalism.

D. L.

The Impossible Mrs. Bellew

The Impossible Mrs. Bellew. By David New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company.

WITH the exception of the last incident, which takes place in Paris, the action of the novel in Monte Carlo, where has come Betty Bellew, divorcee, whose escapades, describe mildly her social transgressions, have made her "the impossible Mrs. Bellew." Yet Betty has been much sinned against as sinning. The justice of that creed which condemns certain social sins in a man and praises them pitilessly in a woman, for the motive of the story. Married seventeen to an attractive but thoroughly depraved, young Londoner Betty is not only quickly disillusioned but, through the introduction of her husband, becomes a member of a certain "smart set," whose only creed is "Thou shalt not be found out." Young, undisciplined as she is, her husband's faithlessness drives her to a revenge whose result is the divorce court, and for her, the loss of the custody of a little adored son, who soon after, Betty flings convention wholly to the winds. When the story opens she is in Monte Carlo, a constant and usually successful player. In close attendance upon her is her latest conquest, Phil Ourmansky, whose indiscretions have made it imperative for him to live on the side Russia for a time.

At Monte Carlo, Betty meets the Hestons, father and son: the former a famous London divine; the latter, a popular novelist. There is beside a little coterie of English and Americans, some of them former friends of Betty. But now between them and "the impossible Mrs. Bellew" a great gulf fixed. And the complication swiftly brought about by Jack Helstan love for Betty are increased by social jealousy and pettiness. For the first time in her difficult life, Betty learns what true love means. But has she with her inescapable "past," the right to accept this love? A woman once strayed, right to accept the love of a good man, and her chance of happiness, or must her past and the world's judgment keep her down forever?

It is at this point that kindly Doctor Helstan takes a hand in the solution of the problem scarcely less vital to him than his son and the woman with the curious "faithful" eyes. It is Betty herself, however, who after all, and in characteristic erratic fashion does solve it. But not as she had expected.

DIPLOMATIC PRACTICE

Dr. Oppenheim, professor of international law and diplomacy in Cambridge University, is editing a new series of books which Longmans will issue under the title "Contributions to International Law and Diplomacy." The first volume, entitled "A Guide to Diplomatic Practice," by Sir Ernest Satow, is now in the press, and will soon be published.

The New Books of the Season

are always on sale promptly on day of publication. You can order them and we will mail them postpaid on receipt of publication price.

LAURIAT CO

385 Washington St

Opp. Franklin St.

W. F. Peters that time property was signed. She returned to Norton yesterday.

One hundred and fifty years represents antiquity for an American church. We know little of the sentiment that surrounds a fane like the Ara Coeli in Rome, built on the site of an antique temple in the sixth century; and certainly we could only be mute in the dark old thermæ where the earliest Roman Christians assembled, still existing beneath the Church of Saint Martino al Monte, reared in the sixth century of the Christian era. Any nation's antiquities are as ancient only as itself. For that reason, all American churchmen have been properly interested in the celebration this week of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of St. Paul's Chapel in New York city. St. Paul's is the junior of our Old South Meeting House by thirty-six years, of the present structure of King's Chapel by some ten years, and of Christ Church in Salem street by at least forty-two years. Strangely enough, it is exactly of the age of the old John Street Methodist Church, which stands near it in New York, and the two ancient chapels, each in its own field, have carried on their ministry side by side, first among the pleasant homes of a little country town, by and by in a growing city, and finally as little isles of holiness and rest in a whirling ocean of the most gigantic traffic in the world—quiet altars of God almost lost in the insolent uproar of the palaces of Mammon.

Nothing architectural could better typify the challenge to Mammon than that which this old Saint Paul's Chapel utters. It stands on Broadway, but its back is contemptuously turned to that thoroughfare. With its simple and rather squalid spire, it faces the burying-ground where the rude forefathers of the village sleep. But it broods upon the eternal sojourn to which they have gone, not upon the dust with which they have mingled. Within its walls all is hushed; the tumult of the city enters only as a vague murmur, almost as an inarticulate prayer. The beautiful interior breathes not only peace, but the joy and rightfulness of rest. There is a suffusion of warm color from the windows above the altar. The ancient pews, with the square one where Washington was wont to sit, exhale the atmosphere of an old and simple piety. The chapel asks no pledge of faith from those who pass its doors. What generations of unbelievers have rested for a moment before its shrine, breathing they knew not what inspiration from its fullness of peace and worship!

When St. Paul's was dedicated in 1766, the royal governor, Sir Henry Moore, and the King's military representative, our own cantankerous General Gage, no doubt thought that they were honoring it when they entered and took their places at the service. Their reign was brief. With the advent of Washington, the chapel passed to rebel hands. Foremost at the celebration of the 150th anniversary Tuesday were the Sons of the Revolution and the Order of the Cincinnati, who typified a far different thing from that which Sir John Moore and General Gage represented.

The ministry of the old chapel has always been prompt to express whatever sentiment powerfully moved the people of the city. It was appropriate, therefore, that at the service on Tuesday Mayor Mitchel and the representative of the governor of the State should take the place of the old messengers of royalty, and General Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the East, should sit in the pew of General Gage. But the pew of Washington was empty. "The silent organ loudest chants the master's requiem." It was also appropriate that the Rev. Dr. Manning, rector of Trinity, should say to the people

150TH ANNIVERSARY OPENS

In Historic New York Chapel — Methodists Also Begin Ses- quicentennial Observance

St Paul's chapel, in lower Broadway, New York, in one of the busiest sections of New York, where George Washington worshiped, began its 150th anniversary celebration yesterday. A service arranged for to-day, it was announced, will be attended by a representative of the president of the United States, the governor of New York and the mayor of the city, as well as members of historical societies and other bodies. The celebration will last through the week. The pew which Washington occupied is draped with four large American flags and bears the Washington family

ST PAUL'S SERVICE

Geer, vicar, yesterday, ss yesterday, Sermon on Military Preparedness paul's. Among Preached at Anniversary Cele- n the chapel, bration commence-

Representatives of leading patriotic and historical societies of the country, visiting bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church, Maj-Gen Leonard Wood and his aids, and Gov Whitney's military staff, all in full uniform, Mayor Mitchel and city officials attended yesterday's exercises at New York celebrating the 150th anniversary of historic St Paul's chapel and listened to a plea for universal military training. The speaker was Rev Dr W. T. Manning, rector of Trinity church. "I advocate universal military training," said Dr Manning, "because of its military effectiveness, because it is the only military system that is truly democratic because it will weld our nation together and anniversary help to make of our many races one united people, because of its moral and spiritual value and because we need among our people a great renewal of the spirit of true religion." Col E. M. House, who as representative of President Wilson, was expected to sit in the pew in which George Washington worshiped was the Anglican

and other churches. The Russian, Greek, Servian, Syrian and other churches were represented. Rev Arthur Lowndes in an address declared that one result of the world war would be a "tremendous tendency toward Christian unity."



Shadow Brook in Lenox

The home of Andrew Carnegie, built by Mr and Mrs Anson Phelps Stokes, and bought by Mr Carnegie last October. It is the second largest private residence in America.

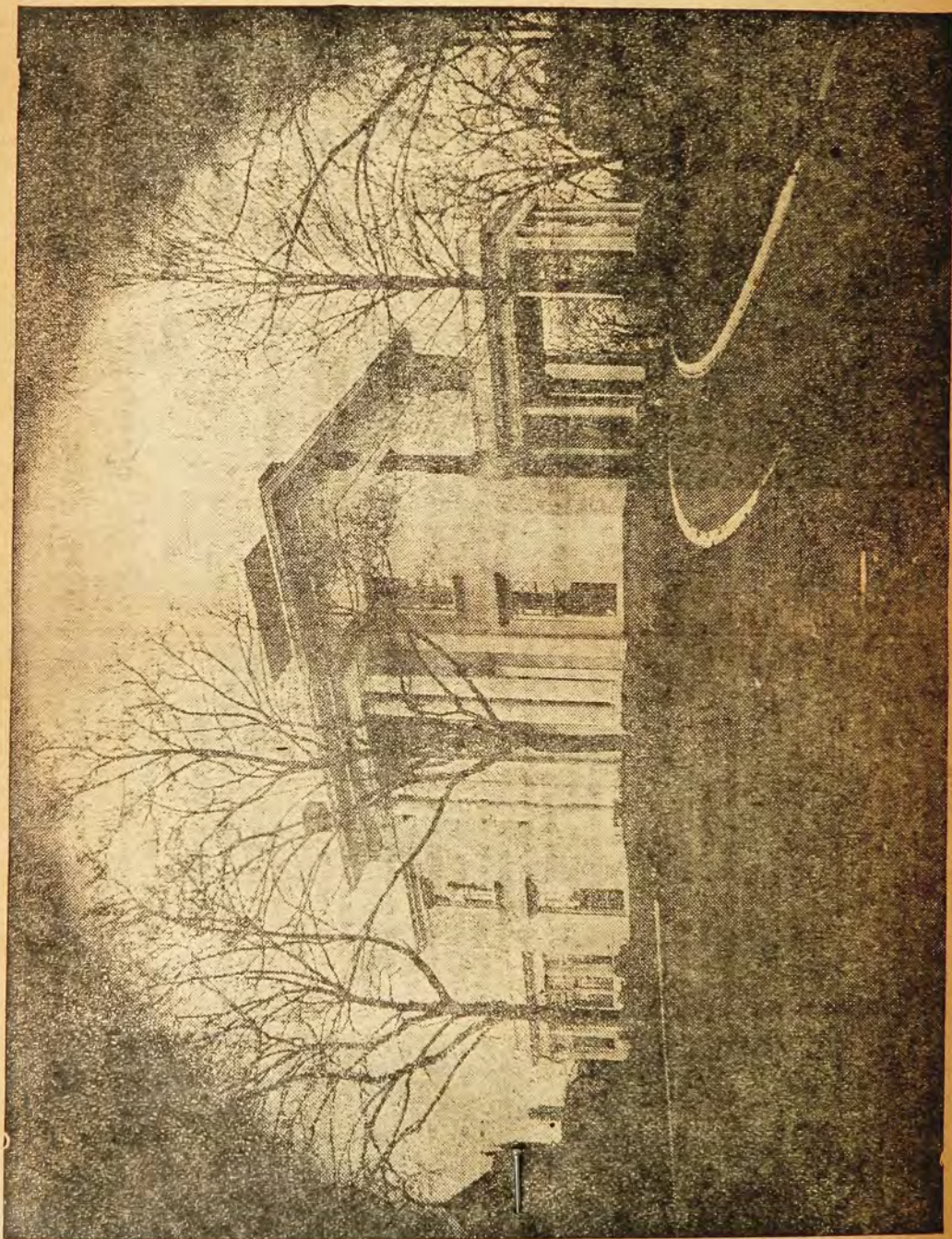
Portland, Me., October 30.

Miss Dorothy Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammond of this city, and Paul S. Harmon of Hartford were married at the home of the bride to-day, the Rev. Wil-

PITTSFIELD

BARDWELL GOLDEN WEDDING

Oct 30 1916
Reception is Held at Home of Son
of Long Resident Couple



The old Kennedy House on the corner of Garden street and Asylum avenue has broken the rule of old homes and has been remodeled into one of the most distinctive residences in the city. Nestled on the top of Asylum hill it has caused more comment than any residence lately built. When it is surrounded by the old-fashioned garden and other plantings it will be even more picturesque. It is now the home of W. T. Pitkin.

ASYLUM HILL LANDMARK GOING Former Church Home is Be- ing Demolished.



New SU For

SHOW A PREFERENCE COATS AND

There is a very satisfactory
of correct line and fit
for early fall wear.
The coat is pronounced
belt, as a rule. Large
or entirely of fur, are

The materials are rich
wool velour and novel

W. Graves, took charge of the Joseph Cook estate. After the death of all the Church family the estate came into the possession of Mrs. Pitkin, the adopted daughter of Henry Kennedy, into whose possession the Leonard Church estate came, as Leonard Church left no children. The Leonard Church

as it is better known, the estate, is the house on of Asylum avenue and et, where Mr. and Mrs. W. ow live. Mrs. Pitkin was Kennedy, and inherited ty by her father, Henry who was a saddler and apel street before he came onard Church property.

pillar house, so-called, ow No. 638, was built in times by a man named according to George Hoad-

Hetty B. Hart lived there mother for years, as far ybody now living can re-

When she got very old went to live with her rela- Sam Colts," and the house sold to Miles W. Graves, there for years. Mr.

connected with the Con- ver Bank in the days as on the corner of Pros- and Central Row, direct- the Parsons Theater. He

the daughter of a music the name of Wade, who he corner of Church and streets. Mrs. Miles W.

ves in the pillar house now. was formerly a little wood- , either where the Church deemer now is, or where the rick house now directly east urch is, and a Frenchman

erc, who founded the Amer- pool for the Deaf, used to live S. G. Goodrich, who wrote e name of "Peter Parley"

l in this section at one time. history and books for chil- Many of the other houses here are historical, for in-

ie old Day house at the apex, m street and Farmington which has housed a dozen of l's prominent citizens. Every

it passes now seems to en- houses of this type more and They are well located, as of hey should be, their owners

he whole town to pick from, next generation will bring in or heirs that are less ap-

ve of the old association than esent generation. Then the y will be sold for commercial

purposes or homes of a newer type will be built there.

Many people that are not used to passing through this section of Asylum street are struck by the ancient type of architecture. Some of the



W. T. Pitkin's Home, No. 614 Asylum Avenue.
be torn down was

erick was the most distinguished member of the family, and the house at No. 624 was the family homestead.

The Church home was left to the daughters of Joseph Church, who lived there until their death. Miles

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to the Editor of The C
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become acquainted
of and his works.

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Rose Society for 191
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giving a general stat
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and then adds:

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well as being a sour
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this little gem, that
presses the love-lette
every day Superinten
sending out to the p
ford through his pa
daily associations with

Yours very truly,

South Glastonbury,

This story of Bushnell park is
told by Superintendent Parker in
answer to queries propounded by
the Cordial Endorsement of F. G. Whitmore, secretary of the
Hale park board.

"Bushnell park" he says, "sprang
from the people as the direct act
of the people, while all park areas
previously created came from auto-
cratic powers of kings and nobles
or wealthy men or from govern-
mental authority or were set aside
for park purposes in the planning
of the city, or lands turned over
for park use, but originally obtained
for other purposes. As far as I
have been able to learn such were
the origin of the parks of ancient
nations, of modern Europe and of
the United States previous to 1854
when Bushnell park came into ex-
istence. Since then there have been
innumerable instances in this
country and in Europe of parks
created the same as Bushnell park
was.

"This statement, broad as it is,
should have something to back it
—something besides my assertion.
I am answering your question from
memory and will not take time to
look up documents giving page and
paragraph which when compiled
substantiate my statements. The
question has two parts. First: To
show it is the first park of its kind

in the city in maintainin

from a commercial
and then adds:
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all other beneficial re
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upon the individual.
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courage and to pleas

at 12:15 o'clock. The congregation
will attend the union service at
Center church in the evening.
At the Asylum Hill Congregational
church Sunday music will be: Pre-
lude, "Adagio," G minor Sonata,
Gullmann; anthem, "God Is Our
Refuge," "46th Psalm," Buck; of-
fertory, "Love Divine," duet from
"The Daughter of Jairus," Stainer;
postlude, "Andante," Siles. Vesper
choral services will be at 4 o'clock,
as follows: adagio, "Sonata," Men-
delsson; excerpts from "Eljah,"
Mendelssohn; chorus, "Lord Bow
Thine Ear," tenor recit., "The Peo-
ple Read Your Hearts," aria, "If
With All Your Heart," Britton,
"Lord God of Abraham," soprano,
"O Hear Ye Israel," contralto, "O
Rest in the Lord," trio, "Lift Thine
Eyes," chorus, "He Watches Over
Israel," Organ music will be:
"Sonata," A minor, Borowski; 1,
Allegro, 2, Andante, 3, Allegro.
Interest to-morrow in the first
Unitarian church will center on the
resumption of the Sunday school.
The session will follow the regular
morning service of worship. Mrs.
L. W. Button has given care to the
preparation of the exercises, and
the pastor, the Rev. Albert C. Diet-
zenbach will deliver a brief address.
The Unitarian church has revised its
Sunday school materials, under the
direction of such leaders as Pro-
fessor Edward D. Starbuck and Pro-
fessor Luther A. Weigle, and the use
of the Bible has been made more
satisfactory than it once was. The
worship will be enriched by the spe-
cial monthly musical service. The
sermon will be on "God and the
Child." The music follows: Pre-
lude, Organ, "Prayer," Harker; an-
them, "Awake Up My Glory," Chad-
wick; anthem, "Love Not the
World," Sullivan; anthem, closing
hymn, Speaks; postlude, organ.

park motif by rapidly summarizing
park evolution during the process of
civilization.

"A barbarous or semi-civilized
people never produced a park or
plaza. They never did in the past;
they do not to-day, even though they
live in the midst of civilization.

"There seem to be five types of
mental and emotional forces: Chi-
nese, Jews, Grecian, Roman and
German. Four of these have pro-
duced their own peculiar types of
parks and plazas. The Jews never
seem to have had any conception of
public grounds in their cities. In
all my reading of Judea, I have no
remembrance of any reference to
any piece of ground that in any way
resembled a park. They seemed to
have been satisfied with their mental
and religious life, and found 'sitting
by the gates' or 'arguing in the
courts' and 'meeting in their streets'
all they needed.

"Of the parks of the other four
types of civilization, only three of
them have reached this country; the
Chinese or Japanese type of grounds
is not known here. True, we have
so-called Japanese gardens, but none
that the Japanese would know as
such, and even if a Japanese garden
was reproduced here complete in all
its details, we would not know what
it meant, for Japanese gardens are
historic."

"Gardening and parks began when
people came to live in permanent
groups, as cities, in the valleys of
the great rivers flowing into the In-
dian ocean and the Mediterranean
and along their slopes and hills. On
account of the type of men living in
a warm climate, they came to de-
pend on walled cities for protection
instead of the energy required for
personal encounter, and so in Assy-
ria, Babylon, Egypt and other an-
cient cities the public plaza in the
midst of those cities came into ex-
istence for caravans, public markets
and wells. Private homes of the
wealthy became a large structure, al-
most a barricade on the outside, with
a plaza in the center as the common
gathering place for themselves and
visitors. From this came the Latin
type.

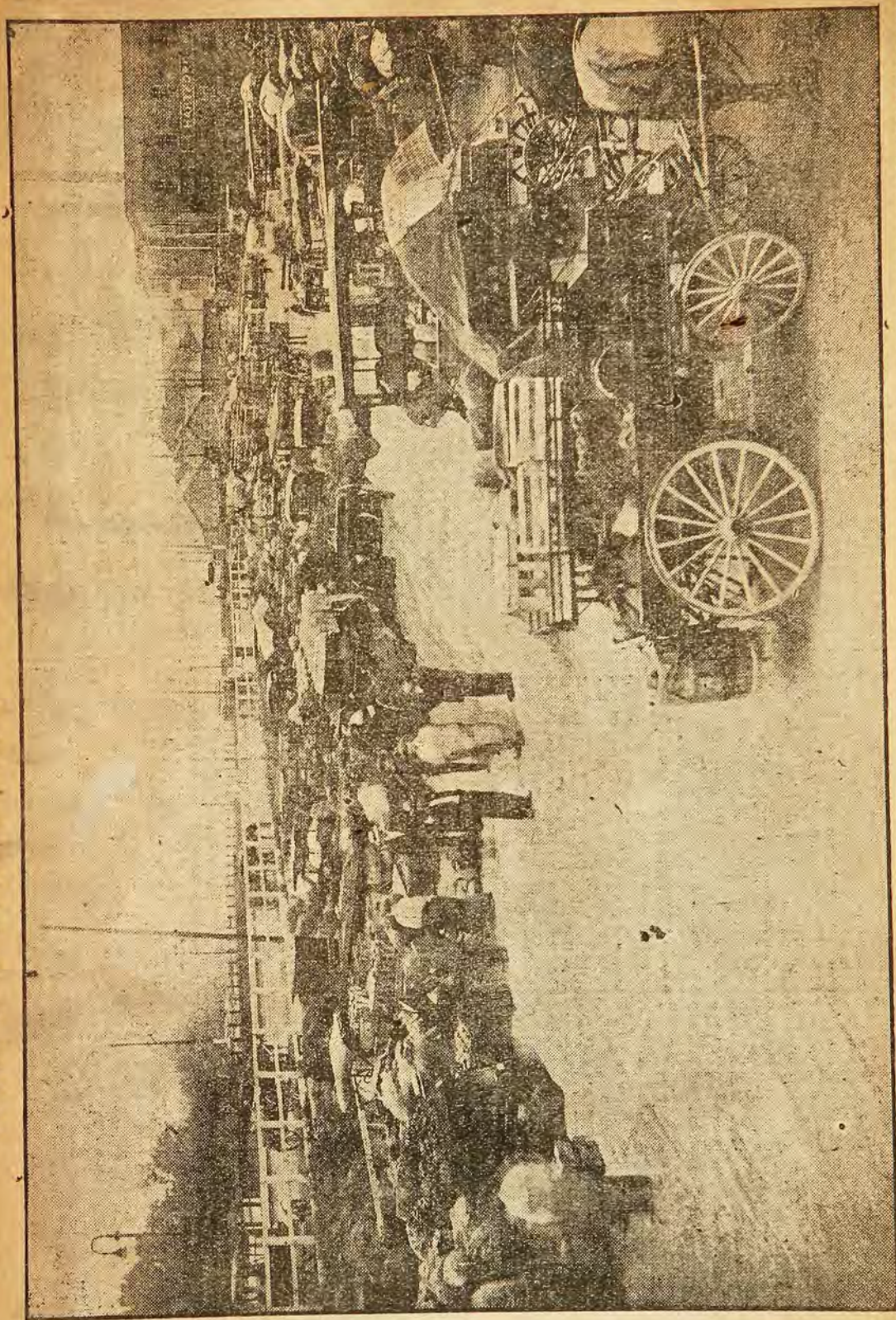
"This type of public grounds came
to America through the Spaniard,
and is quite common, although much
modified, in the cities of our south-
western states."

A membership service will be
held at the South Park church Sun-
day morning to be conducted by the
pastor, the Rev. H. S. Scarborough.
Special effort on the part of each
member will be made to attend ser-
vice. The evening service will be
conducted on account of the union
mass meeting at Center church.
Methodist churches of the Hartford
area are invited to send a delegation
to the meeting.

There will be promotions from the
various departments.
Dr. White will speak on
the topic, "A Devoted Life." The
music will be: Prelude, "Ave
Maria," Arcadi; anthem, "There Is
a Green Hill Far Away," Somerset;
postlude, "Alia Marcia," DeWilm.
Daily exercises of the Bible
school will be at noon in the au-
ditorium. Dr. White will speak on
the topic, "Well Rally Round the Flag."
Refuge, "46th Psalm," Buck; of-
fertory, "Love Divine," duet from
"The Daughter of Jairus," Stainer;
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hymn, Speaks; postlude, organ.

It was obtained by the clerk of pins while his office is
in the hands of the renovators.

Where Farmer and Peddler Meet Daily



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TYPICAL SCENE ALONG THE BOULEVARD JUST AFTER THE ROOSTER CROWS EVERY MORNING. PRODUCERS' TEAMS ON THE LEFT, PEDDLERS ON THE RIGHT.

