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MARK TWAIN'S

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# SCRAP BOOK.

Vol 42

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

*August 20, 1918 to March 1, 1919,*  
DIRECTIONS.

Use but little moisture, and only on gummed lines. Press the scrap on without wetting it.  
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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

321 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.

# CARUSO DIES AT NAPLES; SURGEONS FAIL TO SAVE LIFE OF FAMOUS SINGER

MUSIC-LOVING

WORLD SHOCKED  
BY SINGER'S DEATH

Caruso Preferred to Die in Italy  
for Which He Held Deep  
Affection.

New York, August 2.—News of Caruso's death on the heels of continued reassuring reports from Italy, came as a stunning shock to the music-loving world. Only last Sunday photographs of the singer in Italy were published here and they showed him cheerful and apparently in robust health.

His friends here recalled to-day when he was critically ill last winter he often expressed the wish that if he had to die he would prefer to die in his own sunny Italy, for which he always held a deep affection.

The break down in the tenor's health last winter followed a series of mishaps to Caruso which culminated on December 11 in Brooklyn when he burst a blood vessel while singing in "Elisir d'Amore" at the Academy of Music.

His performance on that occasion was gallant; he struggled through the whole first act though time and again blood soaked his voice, and every now and then he was forced to change a red-dened handkerchief for another deftly handed him by some member of the chorus.

Those in the front rows soon became aware of the singer's condition, and for lingering minutes watched the daring plight in which time after time the tenor's golden voice rose superior to the obstacle that threatened to muffle it. It was not until the combined demands of his wife, almost frantic in the wings, and the pleas of his physician had been joined, that Caruso finally consented to abandon the stage.

A few days before the mishap in Brooklyn Caruso slightly strained a muscle when he stumbled and plunged into part of the stage settings at the Metropolitan opera house during a performance off "Pagliacci." There was a long delay between the first and second scenes during which Caruso rested and regained himself.

After his accident in Brooklyn every effort was made to minimize that mishap and to assure the public that Caruso would soon sing again. He did sing again, his last public appearance being at the Metropolitan on Christmas eve last in the role of Eleazar in "La Juive." He was welcomed back with such reception as only the combination

MRS. CARUSO WEDS

CAPTAIN INGRAM

London, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Enrico Caruso, formerly Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin of New York, and Captain Ernest Ingram of London were married today in Brompton Oratory.

The bride was to have been given away by Baron Romano Avezzano, the Italian ambassador to France, but he was unable to come to the wedding and so Gabriele Prezloti, counsel to the Italian embassy in

CARUSO'S SON RETURNS  
TO MILITARY ACADEMY

Culver, Ind., August 2.—Enrico Caruso, jr., son of the famous tenor who died to-day at Naples, was enroute to Chicago when informed of his father's death. Young Caruso, who is a student at Culver Military academy left here early to-day with a committee from the academy in charge of an exhibit the school is presenting at the Pageant of Progress being held in Chicago.

When word of Caruso's death was received officials at the academy wired ahead of the train. Young Caruso received the message at Plymouth, Ind., where he immediately left the Culver party and started back to Culver,

of his own tenor and an enthusiastic Metropolitan audience could muster.

Operagoers that night felt reassured that all was well with the glorious voice of their favorite, but on the day after Christmas came the announcement that Caruso had been stricken with pleurisy and that five doctors were attending him.

Only a year ago last June his country home was robbed of thousands of dollars in valuable gems and that same week a bomb was set in the National theater at Havana just before his entrance in the second half of "Aida."

Two days before Christmas Caruso lay in bed, his chest under treatment for "intercostal neuralgia," but the Christmas eve audience for "La Juive" was not denied the glorious joy of hearing him, for he left his sick room and sang the role of "Eleazar."

Christmas he spent in bed, and the next day came word that pleurisy had attacked him.

Week after week he battled for life, undergoing several operations. When he was sufficiently strong, he went to Atlantic City for a few weeks, and then, when the warm sun of early summer came to Italy, he left New York, emaciated but smiling, confident that he would return in the fall to the countless thousands that awaited him.

On the stage Caruso always was gay and cheerful. His gaiety in responding to curtain calls, his gracious bows and unexpected tricks, his inexhaustible energy, aroused an admiration that knew no boundaries, creeds or birth.

Reports From Italy.

Shortly, however, after the tenor had arrived in Italy, reports began to drift back to this country that he would not sing again before the American public in his old voice. Caruso, however, immediately cable a denial of these reports declaring that "when I want to show I have not lost my voice I will do so at the proper time and place."

Early this month word came from Italy that Caruso was not recovering as rapidly as had been expected and seemed depressed, but friends declared his voice was returning and that he sang a short time each day.

Reports reaching Rome at this time stated that Caruso would be able to sing in New York by next winter, though friends reluctantly admitted "it will never be quite the same again."

Enrico Caruso, for more than twenty-five years a celebrity in the world of song, the tenor with "the golden voice" idolized by millions in America and abroad, had an artistic career as well of New York, whom he married in 1918. On child was born to them. Caruso had a son by a former wife, a singer named Ada Ciachetti, with whom he had been associated in opera at Treviso and Bologna.

Caruso's repertoire in America included the following: (Italian) "Aida," "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "L'Africaine," "La Favorita," "La Sonnambula," "La Traviata," "Les Huguenots," "Fedora," "Adrienne Lecouvreur," "Cavaleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "L'Amore die tre Re," "Un Ballo in Maschera," "Lodoletta," "Marta," "L'Elisir d'Amore," "Manon Lescaut," "Madam Butterfly," "La Fanciulla del West," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "La Gioconda," "Il Trovatore," "Don Giovanni," "Germania," "Iris," "Lucrezia Borgia," "Tosca," "La Forza del Destino," (French) "Les Pêcheurs de Perles," "Armide," "Faust," "Julien," "Le Prophete," "Carmen," "Samson et Dalila" and "Manon."

The famous singer was the guest of honor at a silver jubilee celebration, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his operatic debut, in November, 1919 at the Metropolitan at which prominent New Yorkers, including the mayor and other officials, spoke of his great artistic achievements. He received an illuminated parchment from thirty-five families holding boxes in the \$7,000 000 "Golden Horseshoe," a flag from the city of New York, several medals and numerous gifts from his fellow artists.

Mr. and Mrs. Caruso resided in New York city during the opera season. They had a summer home on Long Island and another residence, Ville alle Panche, at Florence, Italy.

ENRICO CARUSO MARRITE

Enrico Caruso, the world's most noted tenor, and Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Benjamin of 270 West Seventy-third street, New York, were married quietly on Tuesday afternoon at the Marble Collegiate Church at Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, New York. The marriage was a surprise to most of the singer's friends. It is understood that the couple became engaged six months ago.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oliver Paul Barnhill. Mrs. John S. Keith of 800 Riverside Drive was the matron of honor and two other women friends of Miss Benjamin were present. The singer was attended only by his secretary, Bruno Zlrato. After the ceremony the bridal couple went to the Hotel Knickerbocker, where Caruso has made his home.

The wedding was held privately because of the fact that Romeyn Park Benjamin, a brother of the bride, has been twice wounded in France, and is only now recovering from his second injuries, which he received on June 7 at Chateau-Thierry. The parents of the bride were not present at the ceremony, as both are away for the summer and were prevented by ill health from attending.

Mr. Caruso gave his age as forty-five years. The bride is twenty-five years old. The singer stated in the application for a license that he never had been married before. The bride's father, Mark Benjamin, is a well-known patent lawyer. He was the editor of The Scientific American from 1869 to 1878, and the author of several historical works and has been a contributor to many publications.

Caruso has been an ardent supporter of the Allies, even before Italy entered the war. He is reported to have given more than \$100,000 to Italian war charities. He appeared in concerts in South America last year at which more than 100,000 was raised for Allied war relief purposes. He was the star of the operatic concert, which was the largest single event in New York city in the last Red Cross campaign for funds. He paid an income tax of \$59,000 into the United States Treasury last spring. Caruso was born in humble circumstances in Naples. He was eighteen years old before he began to receive training as a singer. He has sung every season in this country since 1903, when he made his first appearance in

reported that Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin of New York and Enrico Caruso were married Aug. 20th in that city. Miss Benjamin is a member of the New York Committee of Women on Public Affairs, and has taken an active part in the sale of Liberty Bonds. She is the daughter of Park Benjamin, a prominent attorney of New York city, who was killed under Farragut during the Civil War. She is a member of various scientific, artistic and social organizations of the city. The wedding took place in the Marble Collegiate Church, Rev. Oliver Paul Barnhill officiating. Caruso's secretary in a statement to the press concerning the wedding

rico Caruso was married today in the Collegiate Church to Miss Dorothy Benjamin, daughter of Park Benjamin of this city. Miss Benjamin

In 1582 New Mexico was explored and named by the Spaniard Esquivado who founded Santa Fe, the second largest city in the United States.

**Only Regret That He Can  
March Up Broadway  
4 With Anti-Dry Para  
—Back In the Fall.**

## SAYS ILLNESS DID

AFFECT HIS *The Hartford Courant*

Established 1764

New York, May 28.—Enrico Tullio, the Italian tenor, sailed for his native Italy confident of returning to America with his famous tenor unaffected by the illness which has afflicted him throughout the past winter.

"My malady had nothing to do with my voice," he said, just before his departure on the steamship *Wilson*. "The length of my stay in Italy will depend upon the weather and the speed with which the ship will reach my strength. If I feel all right when I fall, I will be back to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House. If not, I shall remain longer at my home in Sorrento, near Naples."

Caruso said he had not sung since he was stricken with last winter. When asked why he desired to burst forth in song he replied:—

Five Luxurious Suite

The world-renowned tenor, who was disconsced aboard ship in five-day cruises, lamented the alcohol ban in America. He told reporters his only regret in leaving was that he would not be in New York to take part in the parade of prohibitionists up Fifth avenue.

Hundreds of his fellow-co and other devotees of the oped during the morning a but when he failed to arrive afternoon most of them, w Caruso and his party did not b but about four years ago after her education in a Sacred nt. Owing to the fact that the r is now at the fighting front the wedding was a very simple ceremony was performed by Paul Barnhill. I, Bruno Zirato, room's personal secretary, acted and, Mrs. John S. Keith, wife known Wall Street lawyer, acted of honor.

"The bride was attired in a dark blue satin afternoon gown with shoes and hat to match.

"The bridegroom wore a dark gray sack suit."

"The small party slipped into Clerk Scully's office unnoticed by those around, procured the license and whirled away in Signor Caruso's new Lancia car before anybody in the Municipal Building realized who the detective was."

CELEBRATES 25TH YEAR  
ON OPERATIC STAGE

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 17, 1921

CARUSO.

The sweetest singing voice our century has yet known was near being forever hushed when Enrico Caruso on Tuesday night was so desperately ill that the last rites of his church were administered to him. He rallied and though his condition is still serious there is good reason to hope that he will recover, will again sing as no other living man can sing, will thrill thousands by the wonderful magic of his golden voice.

It has been seventeen years since the singer came to the United States

## GREETING FOR CARUSO

an "unbroken package" of which contains proper directions, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, generally. Strictly American! a few cents—Larger packages. of Monocetide, dealer of Salliey, Ala.

*Aspirin*

CARRISO DIES AT MARYLENE  
 DOUBLE BIRTHDAY  
 SURPRISE FOR  
 ALLEN H. NEWTON

BUY DAVIS PLANT.  
 Aug Cady Purchase \$90,000  
 Property on Cushman Street—Will  
 Manufacture Line.

# CONNECTICUT CONSTITUTION

(By FREDERICK CALVIN NORTON.)

**T**HE CONVENTION which formed the present Constitution of the state of Connecticut met 100 years ago tomorrow, August 26, 1818, in the old State House across the street from "The Courant" building. Tomorrow is, therefore, an important anniversary. There are probably few people in this commonwealth who could tell whether our present Constitution is one or more hundred years old. But the men who helped to frame it have long since passed from this life and only the State House where the deliberations were held and the Constitution itself are left for the centennial of the famous document.

## Has Stood Test of Time.

There are many living in Connecticut who are not satisfied with the present Constitution. They believe that after a century's life it should at least be revised and made much more of a modern Constitution than it is at the present time. There are features about it that have caused much serious criticism. The method of representation, for instance, in the General Assembly is undoubtedly too old fashioned for modern Connecticut. There are many people, however, who, while they recognize that our representation is illogical and out of date, feel that it offers protection against the new political vagaries of the day that prevail chiefly in the cities. Almost twenty years ago, in 1901, the Legislature voted in favor of holding a Constitutional Convention for the purpose of preparing a new constitution for the commonwealth. The convention was held in the same city where the one of 1818 was held, some of the leading and ablest men in the state spent months in 1902 preparing a new constitution which revised the old and attempted to modify representation, though not proportionately, but, at an election held that fall for the purpose of ratifying or rejecting the same the voters decided against its acceptance. It was evidently not radical enough to suit the agitators and was too radical to suit the conservative. We are, therefore, living today under the Constitution of 1818 and probably will for years to come. The story of the present Constitution and whatever preceded it is interesting.

habitants and residents of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield are associated and conjoined to be as one Public State or Commonwealth for the establishment of an orderly and decent government, according to God, to order and dispose of the affairs of the people at all seasons as occasion shall require."

The famous sermon, preached by the Rev. Thomas Hooker, before the General Court in 1638, is said to contain. Out of this grew the "fundamental orders" or "voluntary compact," above referred to—the charter of 1662—the Declaration of Independence in 1776, and the Constitution of 1818.

This Constitution of 1639 "vested the supreme power of the commonwealth in a General Court to be composed of the Governor, Magistrates, and Deputies from the several towns." An election was to be held annually, officers were to be chosen by a majority vote, who, after being duly sworn, were "to administer justice according to the laws here established, and for want thereof according to the laws of God."

"The Governor must have served as a Magistrate—and all Magistrates must be freemen of the Commonwealth—and a member of some approved church congregation."

The General Courts were to meet yearly, and each of the three towns was to send four deputies, to each session.

The charter of 1662, received from Charles II, was not really considered a grant of new powers, but a formal recognition by His Majesty of the excellent government already in ex-

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JOHN S

Governor.

# HARTFORD SOLDIER CITED BY PERSHING Brings in Wounded Under Fire, and Extinguishes Fire in Ammunition Dump at Risk of His Life—"We Beat Everybody To It,"

U. Writes

Another Hartford man to distinguish himself for bravery in the game of hunting the Hun and to be cited by General Pershing is Sergeant Daniel Daly of No. 14 Queen street, a member of Company B, 102d Infantry. Sergeant Daly's mother, Mrs. Timothy Daly, received a letter from him, dated July 20, in which Sergeant Daly said that he had been slightly gassed and was recovering in a base hospital in Orleans, France. General Pershing's citation follows:—

"First Sergeant Daniel Daly, Machine Gun Company, Marines:—

"Sergeant Daly repeatedly performed deeds of heroism and great service on June 5, 1918. At the risk of his life he extinguished a fire in an ammunition dump at Lucy-le-Bocage. On June 7, 1918, while his position was under violent bombardment

Sergeant Daniel Daly of Company B, 102d Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Daly of No. 14 Queen street, who has been cited by General Per-



Sergt. Daniel Daly.

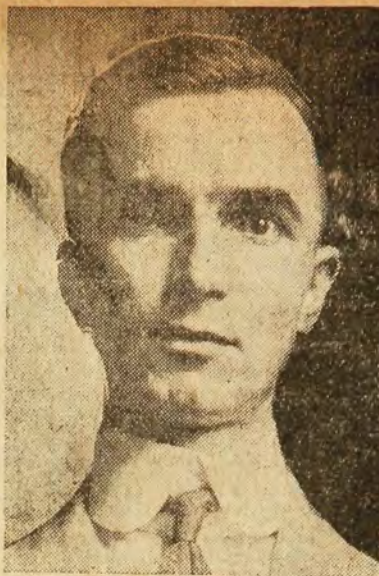
shing for his "repeatedly performed deeds of heroism and great service," as told in yesterday's "Courant," is 21 years old, and enlisted prior to the departure of the Connecticut National Guard for the Mexican border in 1916. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's School, class of 1912. He had been in the employ of the Pratt & Whitney Company prior to going to the border, and at the time of his mobilization into active service in March, 1917, he was with the Hartford Rubber Works as a draftsman.

## BOSE BECOMES TREASURER OF

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Andrew A. Bose.

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H. M. Toppin.

In the evening his daughters, Mrs. L. A. Goodspeed, Mrs. George Bacon and Miss Hattie Hastings arranged a pleasant family gathering. There were eight present and after ample justice had been done a bountiful repast the remainder of the evening was spent in a social way.

Mr Hastings gave up work last year but up to that time had operated a harness shop in Orange for 70 years. He had also been in the harness making and repairing business for 80 years. During that time he was scarcely missed a day and even on his birthdays found no opportunity to leave his workshop for whatever observance his family had planned. Mr Hastings gets about the house quite readily and during the summer has taken walks about town. He still retains all his faculties. Hastings is the oldest resident in Orange.

# WETHERSFIELD BOY WOUNDED IN FOOT

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About the insurance and allotment, I made them out in your name so that you will not have to send me any form. If you put it in the bank, put it in under your own name.

"Well, how is everybody, anyway? I hope I receive a letter from Aurora Vinclette. I hope Dad is getting along well, and Henry, I suppose, is still a farmer. Is he still as fat as be-

## CLERGYMAN WILL BE PRIVATE SOLDIER

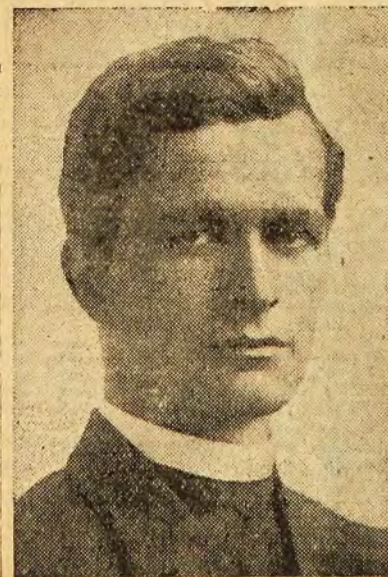
Rev. Paul H. Barbour Will  
Go to Camp Greenleaf  
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A party of Dutchmen, who have excellent government already in ex-



Corp. Phillip Rondeau.



Rev. Paul H. Barbour.

NDE

Rev. Paul H. Barbour, who will leave tomorrow for Camp Greenleaf, for service in the army, as a private received the gift of a wrist watch at the service of St. Paul's Italian Mission at Christ Church yesterday morning. At the close of the church service he received a purse of money from the vestry, in behalf of the parish.

Mr. Barbour has been curate of Christ Church three years, and, although his leaving was attended by no formal farewell on his part, his farewell is expressed in the following letter to his parish in the August number of the "Christ Church Evangel":—

Dear friends:—

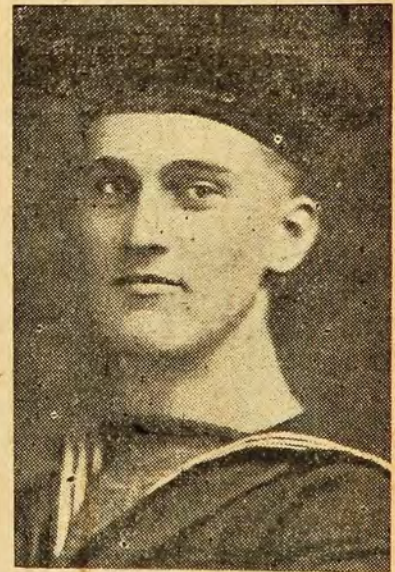
It is with great regret that I am giving up the work among you that I have had the privilege of taking part in during the past two years. I have been very happy, both in the parish work proper and in the work in various institutions in the city, so that I am very reluctant to leave. I believe that you know the motives which lie back of my going into the army and the seriousness of the call. I ask a place in your prayers as you always have one in mine.

Sincerely yours,

Paul H. Barbour.

Rev. Paul H. Barbour, curate at Christ Church, who waived his claims for deferred classification, that he

## COXSWAIN WHITE ON TEN DAYS' FURLOUGH



Coxswain Harold G. White.

Coxswain Harold G. White of No. 900 Asylum avenue, after nearly a year in the navy transport service, is spending a ten days' furlough with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Judson White of the First Baptist Church. He has made six trips across, four on the Aeolus and two on the Manchuria, and has worked his way to his present rating, having been signalman, wheelman, gun pointer and gun captain. He has seen some menacing submarines, has been in a collision at sea, and has gone through several big storms. On the recommendation of his officers he has been transferred to the Officers' Training School at 'elham Bay Park, where for several months he will be engaged in studying for a commission in the Naval Auxiliary Reserve Force.

# BOSTON GIRL A BRIDESMAID

Miss Lillian Hathaway in Bridal Party at Marriage of Miss Gertrude De Witt Talmage to Chaplain Roy L. Minich, U. S. A.

Miss Lillian Hathaway of Boston was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Gertrude De Witt Talmage to Chaplain Roy L. Minich, U. S. A.

## MARRIED FOR 60 YEARS

Mr and Mrs William S. Clark Quietly Observe Their Anniversary

Mr and Mrs William S. Clark of Walden street celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in a very quiet manner Tuesday. Ten years ago their golden wedding anniversary was celebrated by a large reception, but this year on account of their age they merely received quietly the congratulations and gifts of their many friends who visited them during the day. They were the recipients of many beautiful flowers, and several gifts of money including a purse from Mr Clark's shopmates at Smith & Wesson's where he has worked for the last 15 years, and a tray holding 60 new silver half-dollars.

Mr and Mrs Clark have stood the last 10 years very well and one would not realize that Mr Clark was 80 years old May 12. Mrs Clark reached her 77th birthday on March 27. Mr Clark is a native of Wilbraham, and Mrs Clark was born in Ludlow. Mrs Clark's maiden name was Malissa Knight and she married Mr Clark when she was 18 years old, and he was 21. Most of their married life has been spent in Springfield, where they have been prominently engaged in lodge work, and they have a host of friends in the city. During the civil war Mr Clark tried three times to enlist and was rejected each time on account of the loss of a thumb. Mrs Clark does not go out now and Mr Clark goes only to his work at the Smith & Wesson shop each day, but they are both members of the Hampden lodge of the united order of the Golden Cross, and Mrs Clark is a member of the woman's relief corps because she had a brother, George Knight, who was a veteran of the civil war. Last winter Mr Clark slipped and fell on the ice and broke his right arm, which kept him from work for five months, but aside from this accident, he has not been absent from his work during the last 15 years.

Mr and Mrs Clark have had four children, the oldest of whom, Ada M., died when 18. Those living are Mrs Irving Cook of New Haven, Mrs Marshall Joslyn of this city and Frederick P. Clark of Chicopee Falls. There are four grandchildren, Clifford Cook, Mrs Horace Branham, Geneva Cook, Carl Joslyn and Miss Edna Clark. Mrs Clark has one sister living, Mrs J. G. Merrick of this city and Mr Clark has a sister, Mrs Maria Robbins of Wilbraham, who is 78 years old and who rode from Wilbraham to be with her brother this week.

Mr and Mrs Clark were somewhat tired from the exertion of seeing all their friends and both spent the next day in bed, but they have recovered, and are ready to start on another 10 years. Mr Clark says that he has read The Republican for the last 65 years. Mrs Clark also reads a little and is surprisingly active for her years, although her health has not been as good, recently.

# JESSE GRANT GETS DIVORCE

Son of Great General Is Given Decree on Grounds of Desertion.

Reno, Nev., August 21.—Jesse R. Grant, son of General U. S. Grant, has been allowed a divorce at Tonopah, on grounds of desertion. Mrs. Grant lives at San Diego. She did not contest the suit this time, although five years ago she had a decree at Goldfield set aside.

## J. R. GRANT TO WED NEW YORK WIDOW

New York, Aug. 26.—Five days after he was granted a divorce in Tonopah, Nev., Jesse R. Grant, son of former President Grant, obtained a license here today to wed Mrs. Lillian Burns Wilkins, a widow of this city. He gave his age as 60 and that of his fiancée as 41.

The ground on which he obtained a divorce last Wednesday was desertion. The case was uncontested, although five years ago Mrs. Grant, a resident of San Diego, Cal., had set aside a decree which was granted at Goldfield, Nev.

SHERMAN-DECKER—On August 26, 1918, at Morgan Chapel, Church of the Heavenly Rest, of New York City, Alice Mills, daughter of the late David H. and L. Cecelia Decker, to Dr. Irving P. Sherman.

Miss Alice Hills Decker, daughter of the late David H. Decker and Mrs. Decker, and Dr. Irving P. Sherman were married August 26 in the Morgan Chapel of the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York.

## MAJOR REMINGTON WOUNDED IN ACTION

Windsor, Aug. 27.

News was received here tonight that Major Philip Remington, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Remington of lower Broad street, has been wounded in action. Major Remington is the dean of the Windsor soldiers in regular



Walter E. Batterson.

gave him a last watch.

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## N RVICE

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ard G. White. - 25 - old G. White of No. mpe, after nearly a y transport service, days furlough with and Mrs. Herbert of the First Baptist s made six trips the Aeolus and two a, and has worked esent rating, having wheelman, gun captain. He has ing submarines, has on at sea, and has al big storms. On on of his officers he ref, to the Officers' at Yellow Bay Park, months he will be a commis- liary Reserve

# TO BE NEW JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT

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JUDGE FRANK D. HAINES.

opportunity to form the acquaintance-  
ship of the men in the legislature. So  
far as is known Mr. Haines with Mr.  
Coffin's backing, had no difficulty in  
establishing himself in an office which,  
in those days, was seldom given to such  
a young man.

It has been said that the appointment  
of Mr. Haines as state's attorney, nearly  
a score of years ago, marked the  
change in Middlesex county from the  
old to the new school of lawyers. The  
Prince Albert and Johnsonian ponder-  
ousness each had its demise then. And  
with the incoming of the sack coat  
and the crisp, incisive argumentation of  
the newer-day lawyers, came also a re-  
adjustment of thought as to the purpose  
of the law itself. The newer type of  
lawyers, of which Mr. Haines was a  
fore runner in this county, seemed to  
be thinking less of the letter of the law  
and more of the purposes of justice and

Judge Haines has won an honorable  
place in his profession through hard  
work and determination. He comes of  
country stock. Born in Colchester, Jan-  
uary 16, 1866, his boyhood was passed  
upon his father's farm. His early edu-  
cation was secured at the old Bacon  
academy in that town. It was only  
after he had married and had served in  
an office in this city that he decided to  
study law.

It is interesting to note that Judge  
Haines is not a college man. His deci-  
sion to study law coming at a time in  
his life when most young men have  
completed their college education natu-  
rally precluded the thought of four years  
of academic work. After reading law for  
a few months in the office of Attorney  
M. Eugene Culver, of this city, he en-  
tered the law school at Yale and was  
granted his L. L. B. there in 1893. It  
was soon after that that he formed a  
partnership with Attorney Culver which  
was later dissolved.

While Judge Haines is not a man  
whose likes and dislikes stand out con-  
spicuously, he is known to have one  
hobby. He likes to drop a fly into a  
dark pool where there are possibilities  
in the way of trout. Just now he is in  
the Maine woods with Dr. J. T. Mitchell.  
Both are ardent fishermen and their  
liking for the sport has made them com-  
panions of the rod.

Farmington Avenue  
late Isaac H. Brooks  
Thomas A. Brooks

# POEM RECALLS NOTED CHURCH.

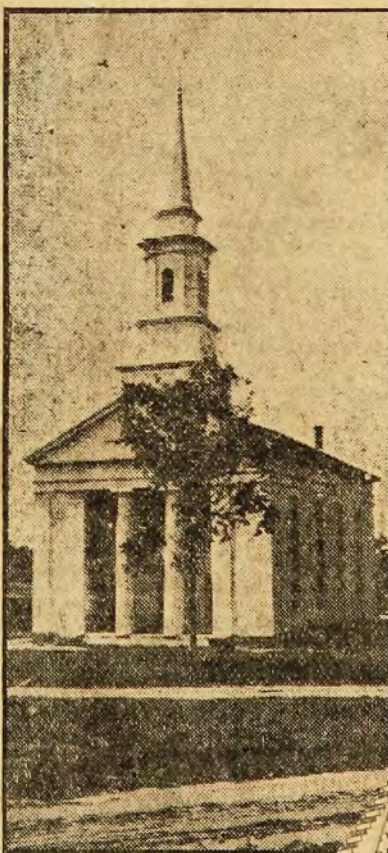
Randall's Verses Bring to  
Mind Historic Edifice at  
Buckingham.

PAGE

Buckingham, August 31.—Many Hart-  
ford people who have enjoyed the  
verses of Herbert Randall, and who  
have read one of his poems entitled  
"Little Church of Buckingham," have  
carried the music of its words in their  
memory for many a day. The church  
is so far back in the hills, away from  
the beaten path, that not many people  
from the city have seen it perhaps. But  
it is a reality, and it nestles as com-  
fortably as one could wish, at the foot  
of Great John Tom hill and about three  
miles to the east of the Addison post  
office.

The Buckingham church has recently  
unfurled a service flag with three stars  
on it. The war is stirring the small  
community to an intensity of feeling  
that nothing else has ever equalled.  
The boys who have gone out from the  
church are Howard Tryon, William  
Brock and Fred Schonhoar.

There are those who cling to their rock-  
ribbed homesteads tenaciously enough,  
though. The place boasts of John Tener,  
a typical home lover, who has slept  
away from the family roof but twice  
in his life. Mr. Tener is a man past  
middle life who resides on the old farm



BUCKINGHAM CHURCH.

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it and Mr. Peele had never been able  
to find out.  
He was very glad to learn more  
about the Hartford man who has made  
the little church of Buckingham fa-

mous beyond its fellows in these words:

"Far apart from strife and change,  
From the mart of noise and sham  
'Mong the cloisters of the hills,  
Lies the church of Buckingham.

Cherished by the oak and pine,  
Shrine of heaven, still and white,  
Like a flower at break of day  
Blossoming in God's sweet light.

Guarded from the bitter storm  
As a shepherd guards his lamb,  
Would that I your shelter shared,  
Little church at Buckingham.

All night long among the leaves,  
Christened by a crown of fire,  
Burning with the harmonies  
Of the pleiad's starry choir.

Far apart from fever-fret,  
And the world of hollow sham;  
Like a lily of the hills,  
Blossoms the church of Buckingham."

## MAJ. HICKEY STARTS ON ACTIVE SERVICE Spanish War Fighter to Serve in Present Con- flict.

*Aug 29 1918*  
Major John Hickey is on the way to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to serve as adjutant of that large field. He received last Thursday a telegram from General Harris, acting adjutant general at Washington, ordering him to report in ten days for duty in that capacity to the officer commanding the camp. He completed his preparations yesterday.

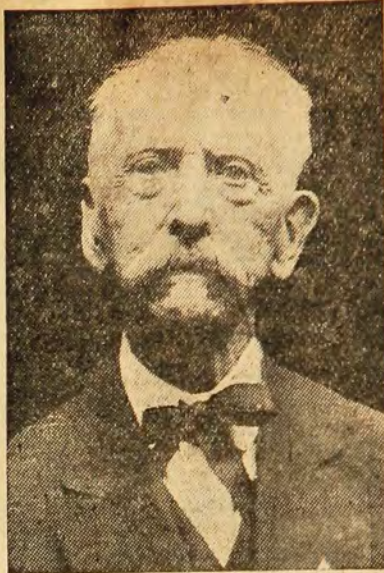
Major Hickey enlisted in Manchester, in Company G, First Infantry, C. N. G., in 1891 and rose to the captaincy, succeeding the late Captain Charles Bissell, father of Captain Harry B. Bissell, acting major of the Second Battalion of the 102d Infantry in France. Just prior to the outbreak of the war with Spain he was made major. He served in Maine and at Camp Alger in Virginia.

Returning to Manchester he decided to enter the regular army and in 1899 he was at the head of a company of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, in the Philippines. Returning again to Manchester, he was made captain of his old command. He next succeeded Colonel Edward Schulze in command of the old First Infantry. In 1914 he was made inspector-general of the Connecticut National Guard, with rank of major. His office was in the State Arsenal. The work was important and grew with the war until the federalizing of the state troops, when the old fever came upon him and he sought to get into the regular service, passing a stiff examination. He has been a soldier and administrator of marked ability, as well as of

*Aug 31*  
Bernard-Smith.  
Miss Fayetta Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brainard Smith of the Normandie on Farmington avenue, and Lieutenant Frederick Bernard, U. S. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Bernard of Burton street, were married Saturday at Heartsease, Crescent Beach, the summer home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Frederick W. Blakeslee of Roslindale, Mass. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe, with a veil of lace fastened with lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The house was elaborately decorated with hydrangeas, the ceremony being performed beneath a canopy of the blossoms. The wedding was attended only by relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride was graduated in June from Simmons College, Boston, and the bridegroom attended Yale University.

## HARTFORD AS 'T WAS IN GOOD OLD TIMES

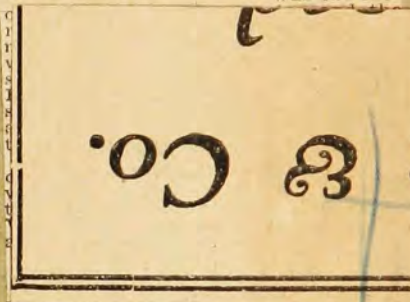
### FLOOD



Richard J. Costain.

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Washington, Aug. 31.—The estimated total number of males is 13,190,000, but from this number 410,000 are de-

## NEW ENGLAND ESTIMATES FOR

True heart offers its supreme service.  
Great cause at whose summons every  
plays his part in vindication of  
the consciousness that in doing so he  
try will respond with pride and with  
to which every true man in the coun-  
and dispose. It is the call to duty  
ly together in a common resolution  
all the world that we stand absolute-  
to the will to win, our solemn notice  
of loyalty, democracy and  
formation. This will be our final dem-  
made intelligently and with full in-  
selection for military service may be  
must be registered in order that the  
upon the fighting at the front. But all  
of our armies depends as much as  
tasks at home upon which the success  
spared from the civil and industrial  
ties; above all those who cannot be  
relieved of their present responsibility-  
alienated; those who should not be  
be excused; those exempted by alien  
Those who are not physically fit will  
ter will be called upon to bear arms.  
"Only a portion of those who regis-

Not All Will be Called.  
Accordingly.  
will regard this call as the supreme  
resources of every kind. They  
call of their day and will answer it

SEPTEMBER 2, 1918.  
**HARTFORD RESPONDS  
 LOYALLY TO REQUEST  
 TO SAVE GASOLINE**

**Pleasure Car Trips Few and  
 Far Between.**

*Sept 1, 1918 to  
 Oct 17, 1918  
 7 Sundays*

**ROCKWELL DAY** *See Vol 29*  
**DRAWS HOLIDAY** *1918*  
**CROWD OF 10,000**

**Bristol Celebration Honors  
 Couple Who Gave  
 Park.**

BRISTOL, Tuesday, Sept. 3.

More than 10,000 people paid honor to Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Rockwell at the Rockwell Day celebration at Rockwell Park yesterday. Long before the time set for the afternoon's exercises, people flocked to the grounds. The midway was in full swing by 1 p. m. The exercises began at 3 o'clock and there were many features. A delegation of Boy Scouts assembled at the Congregational Parish House and marched to the Rockwell mansion, where they escorted Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell to the park. The spirit of 1776 and 1918 was depicted by musicians leading this delegation.

At the park the exercises of the day were formally opened by Park Commissioner A. J. Muzzy, whose address preceded the planting of the two Norway spruce trees, one at the north and the other at the south side of the flagpole in the park. Mayor Joseph F. Dutton then spoke, commending Mr. Rockwell for the recreational benefit derived by the city. Mr. Rockwell replied in a short address. Councilman

**CELEBRATE THEIR**

**GOLDEN WEDDING**

**Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Belknap of  
 Ellington, 50 Years Married.**

(Special to The Courant.)

Ellington, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Belknap celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Saturday at their home on Main street. As they are both in rather feeble health they had made no plans for a formal observance of the occasion but relatives from Longmeadow and Springfield, Mass., with Ellington friends and neighbors, surprised them by calling. The visitors gave them \$25 in gold. They also received a large number of bouquets of flowers and postcards. Mrs. Belknap donned her wedding gown for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Belknap were married in Longmeadow, Mass., August 31, 1868, by Rev. Benjamin Ober. The following day Mr. Belknap brought his bride to the farm in Ellington where they lived for forty-four years. Six years ago they bought the place near Ellington center where they now live. Mrs. Belknap is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Skinner Coomes of Longmeadow, Mass., where her father played the flute in the old meetinghouse before organs were in use. She will be eighty years old in November. Mr. Belknap has always lived in Ellington. He was eighty-one last March. Their only child, who married Howard S. Peck, died about ten years ago, leaving four children, Ethel, Leon, Oliver and Ray Peck. Of the guests present at the wedding fifty years ago the only one now living is a sister of Mrs. Belknap. She was unable to attend the anniversary.

## Cub and Sox Players Mingle Not—What Rival Man- agers Say.

2

ROCKWELL DAY <sup>See Vol 29</sup>  
 DRAWS HOLIDAY <sup>1916</sup>

SEPTEMBER 2, 1918.  
**HARTFORD RESPONDS  
 LOYALLY TO REQUEST  
 TO SAVE GASOLINE**

Pleasure Car Trips Few and  
 Far Between.

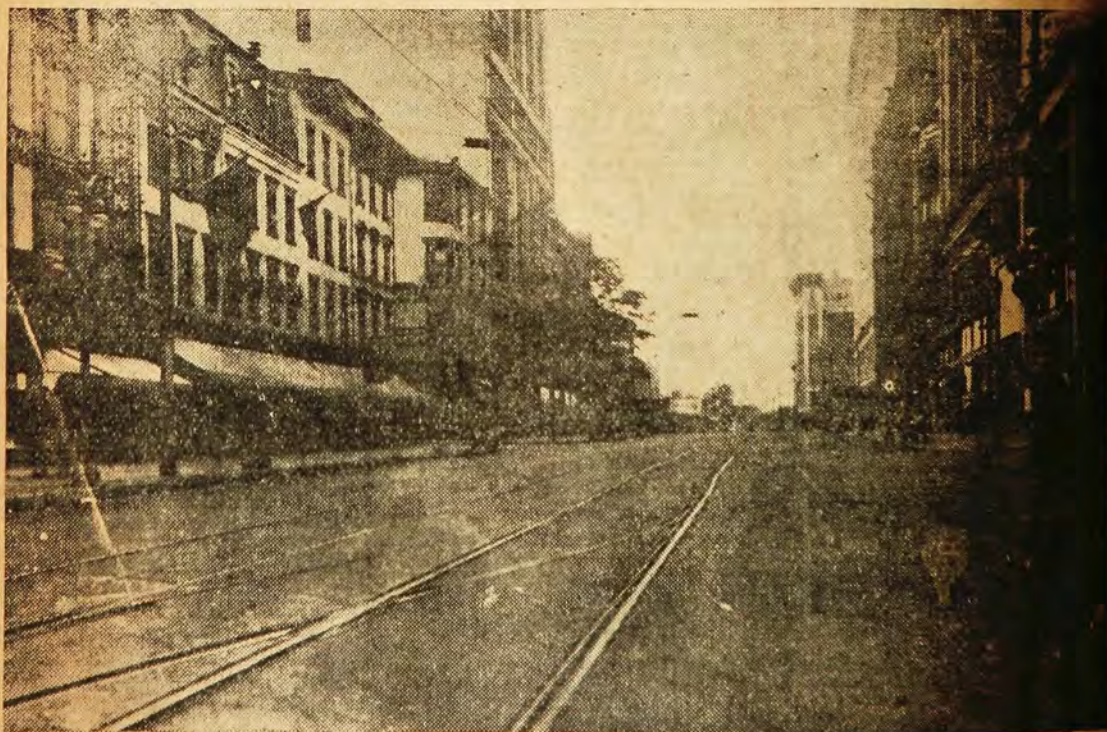
*Sept 1, 1918 to  
 Oct 17, 1918  
 7 Sundays -*

**A SPOT IN ROCKWELL PARK**



Showing Part of One of New England's Finest Playgrounds, Given  
 to Bristol by Albert F. Rockwell, Head of  
 Bristol Brass Company

**Main Street on "Gasless" Sunday**



NOT TAKEN IN 1860, BUT IN 1918.

at the meeting 100 years ago the  
 only one now living is a sister of  
 Mrs. Belknap. She was unable to  
 attend the anniversary.

## CHAPLAIN CORNISH GOES.

3

Off to Camp Devens to Assume Duties of His Office—Anxious for Service Overseas.

Special to The Times.

Windsor, September 5.

Chaplain W. B. Cornish, U. S. A., will leave Windsor to-day to assume the duties of his office at Camp Devens, Mass.

Mr. Cornish was born and spent the early years of his life in Patterson, N. J. the course of his education, he entered the Wesleyan University where he attended the last two years of his college course. During this time he was a member of the Wesleyan University and these he received from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

He was a member of the Wesleyan University and secured the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In connection with his service he served in the Colchester Theological Seminary. He was graduated from the Wesleyan University in 1916 and was assigned to the present position of Chaplain at Camp Devens, Mass.



CHAPLAIN W. B. CORNISH.

He was the first of the first Home Guard, a corporal of the 1918, he enlisted as a cadet for a term of five weeks and was assigned to duty at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. On August 14, he was honorably discharged from the service and on August 15 was commissioned as first lieutenant and chaplain, U. S. A.

Mr. Cornish is anxious for overseas service, preferring this to duty performed in home cantonments.

He was also scout master for two years and it was during his administration that the steel flag pole was erected on the green.

It is the intention of Mrs. Cornish and her little daughter to reside in Windsor.

## EAST GRANBY.

Dr. Carolin Griffin, youngest daughter of Horace Griffin, of East Granby, was married to Judge Charles S. Fuller of Somers at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts of Norwich at his cottage in East Lyme. The couple were attended by the bride's sister and niece, Miss Dora Griffin and Miss Eliza Caroline Griffin. Mrs. Fuller has been a physician in Hartford for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will spend their honeymoon at Crescent Beach and will be at home to their friends in Somers after November 1.

## Merriman-Root.

Miss Grace Alice Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Root of No. 369 Burnside avenue, and Raymond Francis Merriman of Hartford, were married at Christ Church in Hartford on Wednesday, September 4, by Rev. Mr. Adams.

Miss Florence May Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Hodges of Hatfield, Mass., and Rev. Dr. Alfred Morris Perry of this city were married Tuesday morning, September 3 in the Sophia Smith home-stead at Hatfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. L. Clark Seelye, former president of Smith College and Rev. Dr. Charles S. Miller, uncle of the bridegroom. The best man was Lieutenant Edward Tyler Perry, the bridegroom's brother. The bride was a member of the class of 1916 at Smith College and Dr. Perry, who was graduated from the Marietta College in 1913, Harvard Post-Graduate School in 1912 and the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1916, has just received his degree in philosophy from Chicago University.

## REV. A. M. PERRY IS ORDAINED IN GRANBY Former Hartford Man Pastor of New South Congregational Church.

Granby, Nov. 23.

Morris Perry was ordained last evening as South Congregational was erected recently last June.

meeting of the council after-noon at 4 o'clock, evening service. At 6 o'clock the church at the community present at the after-

law of Hartford re-ritual from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. evening service, the was read by Rev. n of Simsbury. The

livered by Rev. Charles elclair, N. J., prayer of by Rev. Rockwell of Hartford. The minister was made by Adams of Hartford, Fellowship, Rev. Hugh Simsbury charge to Rev. Sherrod Soule of Hartford assisted music.

s of the Farmington ce Association were d many of the towns- esent.

Morris Perry was born September 8, 1888, the Fred Tyler Perry, pro- Hartford Theological 1890 to 1900 and was

well known in Hartford, especially in the Fourth Congregational Church and Windsor Avenue Congregational Church during that period. In 1900 he moved to Marietta, O., and was president of Marietta College from 1900 to 1912.

His mother, Mrs. Anna Morris Perry, lives in Hartford, and was the daughter of Jonathan Morris, a former president of the Charter Oak National Bank.

He was educated in the public schools of Hartford and in the preparatory and collegiate departments of Marietta College. He received the M. A. degree at Harvard University in 1912, B. D. at the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1916, Ph. D. at the University of Chicago last August. September 3 he was married to Miss Florence M. Hodges, daughter of Professor C. A. Hodges of Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn. She was graduated from Smith College, class of 1916. He has one brother, Edward T. Perry, who is in the service and holds the rank of lieutenant at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.



Rev. Alfred Morris Perry.

DAVE  
HONORARY  
ROCKWELL  
Mrs. A. M. Perry of Northampton  
Mass., Saturday November 17, 1923  
Rockwell's Finest Paper  
F. Rockwell, Editor  
Sunday

Ann Elizabeth Perry b June 6, 1919  
Viles Street Hospital

dan b Nov 16, 1920  
Viles Street Hospital

dan b March 4, 1922  
Hospital at Granby Conn.

Alfred Harris Perry Jr. Nov 17, 1923 at  
Northampton, Mass.

# IN HOOVER FAVORED AS AUSTRIAN PRESIDENT

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MAY 29, 1921.

Lucien D. Pearson and Wife  
Say Viennese Would  
Choose American.

DESCRIBE SITUATION  
IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Spent Fifteen Months In  
Town—Find Swiss Senti-  
ment Divided.

"When I was in Vienna the Viennese wanted to make Hoover president of Austria, so I was told by an American who had spent years there. You see the Hoover commission was doing a marvelous work and everybody admired Hoover for his splendid organizing ability and his great heart."

Lucien D. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pearson of No. 50 Elizabeth street, gave this information. He has just returned from middle Europe, where he spent sixteen months. He was accompanied by his young bride and they studied English and French literature on the continent.

"Vienna was lovely for foreigners and pretty blue for the natives," Mr. Pearson said. "Music is monarch. We went to the Royal Opera, where the Richard Strauss premier peer among composers, was conducting. Also we went to the Volks Opera."

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson sailed from New York January 31, 1920, on La Savoie of the French line. They landed at Havre and went to Paris and after a moment in the shadow of the great Sorbonne off they went to a pension in the suburb Levallois Perret, known to a number of travelers from Hartford. There they tackled George Moore, his life and his works and his theories, and were entranced by the views and genius of the brilliant Irishman. After three weeks of Paris they ran over to Strasbourg—spell it that way or the other, as you prefer—and Mr. Pearson was put under direction at the university. In the beautiful city of upper Alsace they stayed from March 1 to June 15, 1920, studying literature and enjoying every moment.

Next they went across the line into Switzerland, striking first Lucerne, Interlachen and Grindelwald, familiar to dozens of travelers from Hartford. Later they were in Chateau D'Oex (pronounced it "day") and there they passed the summer in a quiet pension. Later they were in Lausanne and Zermatt, the latter one of the most lovely of all the places which they visited in Europe.

Mr. Pearson said yesterday that in German-Switzerland many of the people regret the issue of the war and sympathy with the Germans. In her 6, at New Rochelle, N. Y.



LUCIEN D. PEARSON.

French Switzerland the inhabitants sympathize with the French.

For a part of the fall the Hartford couple were with an uncle of Mrs. Pearson, J. Charles Harrison, in a suburb of Genoa. Consul-General Wilber was not at the time in Genoa. He is well known to a number of military men from this city. From the birth city of Columbus the couple rode across the peninsula to Venice and for a time were in a pension, the Casa Petrarcha. Later they were in Florence, in which city they spent two weeks, giving the time to painting and music. They visited Perugia and Assisi on the way to Rome. In the Italian capital they were guests at the Hotel Beau Site. In several of the Italian cities they say that the populace had little liking for the French.

From Rome they journeyed to Siena and then to Genoa, where they again visited Mrs. Pearson's uncle. Then they were for a time in Milan. Mention of the names of Italian cities starts Wanderlust and envy among Hartford tourists who have seen Italy, but not enough of it.

Then they were again in Lausanne where they spent last winter. It was in early March that they took train for Vienna to spend weeks in what had been a wonder city before the Hapsburgs went down to defeat. The admiration of the populace for Hoover and the excellence of the opera mostly drew the attention of the couple from Hartford.

Next the travelers were in Nuremberg, once homeland of toys, but now more remarkable for its wonderful old buildings. Their next objective was Dresden, where Napoleon won one of his most brilliant victories. Mrs. Pearson had lived in the Saxon city before the war, leaving it a few months before the murder of the Austrian archduke by the Serb student.

After a stay in the Habsburgerhof, in Berlin, the travelers went to Hamburg, to sail on the Manchuria of the American line under Captain Garlick. Mr. Pearson remarking that the captain was most agreeable, in spite of his name. The ship put in at Antwerp to take into the steerage hundreds of Polish Jews emigrating to New York. The Baroness Kemeny ("Ka-mane") accent on the second syllable was a passenger. M. and Mme. Aebly of Antwerp, distinguished Belgians, were other passengers.

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**Widow of New York Millionaire Spending Summer Quietly at Her Country Home in Long Island**

Mrs. Russell Sage celebrated her ninety-th birthday anniversary in her country home at Lawrence Beach, Long Island, N. Y., Sunday. Mrs. Sage still takes an active interest in her many charities. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Sage has been living quietly at Lawrence during the summers and at her town house, 604 Fifth avenue, New York city, winters. She is greatly interested in the Sage Memorial Presbyterian Church of Lawrence, of which Rev. J. Milton Thompson is pastor. Mrs. Sage is visited only by her most intimate friends of many years standing.

**TO SING NATIONAL AIR.**

**All Connecticut Asked By Governor to Join in "Star Spangled Banner" Tuesday at 9 p. m.**

All Connecticut has been invited, through Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The request came to Governor Holcomb to-day in a telegram from the Liberty Song commission of the War Camp Community service and the Council of National Defense.

All states are being urged to participate in this great nationwide minute

**EVERYBODY SANG AT NINE O'CLOCK**

**"Star-Spangled Banner" Heard on Boston Common, in Theatres, Clubs, Camps and Homes.** *Sept 27, 1918*

With the centre of interest on Boston Common, many communities throughout Greater Boston joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at nine o'clock last evening, this in response to a country-wide request. On the Common 10,000 joined in singing the national anthem at an open-air rally, which was held under the auspices of the Women's Division of the Public

This was one of a series of a motion-picture an hour earlier.

The performances at nine o'clock to allow the singing in club houses the same programme was patriotic fervor. Even Charles Street Jail en-

**Y. M. C. A. WORK**

**onal Secretary at the bridge—Has Been a**

um, of No. 11 Sherman Hartford soon to assist Y. M. C. A. He will be of educational secretary C. A. "hut" in Cambridge position somewhat and of the principal of a

s a son of the late A. Bingham, former of New York. He Hartford, having been the high school from has for many years th educational work parts of the country. returned to Hartford his permanent home.

He is an ex-member of the Governor's Foot Guard, and is a vestryman of Christ church. He is affiliated with several Masonic bodies, and is a past master of St. John's lodge, No. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham anticipate leaving for Cambridge in about ten days.

**EDWARD J. DILLON IS MARRIED IN DORCHESTER, MASS.**

*Sept 9, 1918*

Edward J. Dillon, superintendent of finance at the Hartford post office, and Miss Nora Pauline Killea of Dorchester, Mass., were married Monday morning at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, Mass., by Rev. John Coughlin. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lucy Killea, as maid of honor; and the best man was Timothy M. Dillon, brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the former home of the bride. The wedding was attended only by relatives and a few intimate friends, including a number of the relatives of the bridegroom from this city. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon will live at No. 411 Wethersfield avenue.

Mr. Dillon is third in command of the local post office, by virtue of his place as superintendent of finance, being next in authority to Henry E. Babcock, superintendent of mails. Under the previous organization of the office, Mr. Babcock was assistant postmaster and Mr. Dillon cashier.

**FOR GOVERNOR OF VERMONT**

**Percival W. Clement Announces Candidacy for the Republican Nomination**

Percival W. Clement last night at Burlington, Vt., announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor at the September primaries. Mr. Clement was a candidate in 1902 and again in 1906. Charles H. Darling of Burlington, former assistant secretary of the navy, and Frank E. Howe, editor of the Bennington Banner and former lieutenant-governor, have already announced their intention to run.

Gov. Graham has stated that he will not seek re-election.

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 10.—Percival W. Clement of Rutland was nominated for governor by the republicans in today's primaries, according to press returns received tonight. He is president of the Vermont Local Option

**NOW SECOND LIEUTENANT.**

*Sept 1918*  
Wilbur F. Lawson Commissioned at Machine Gun Officers' School at Camp Hancock, Ga.

Word has been received by Mrs. Wilbur F. Lawson, a daughter of Major and Mrs. Charles H. Slocum, that her husband has been commissioned a second lieutenant at the Machine Gun officers training school, Camp Hancock, Ga.

Lieutenant Lawson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Q. Lawson of this city. He was formerly employed for eight years by the First National bank and afterward became an assistant national bank examiner for the New England district. He was drafted September 7, 1917, and was among the first of the draftees to go to Camp Devens; was immediately appointed a mess sergeant and afterwards acting sergeant-major of the 303rd Machine Gun battalion. While holding this position he was recommended for the officer's training school and was sent to Camp Hancock last June.

Lieutenant Lawson is expected home on a short furlough after which he will return to Camp Hancock where he has been assigned.



LEUT. W. F. LAWSON.

# NOT SUICIDE CLUB SAYS R. C. HASTINGS

AUGUST 11, 1918.

Returned Fighter Tells of  
101st Machine Gun  
Battalion.

SAYS GOOD WORD  
FOR THE COOKS

Not One Expression of Com-  
plaint From Any of the  
Boys.

Sergeant Richard Cleveland Hastings, son of Mrs. Charles R. Hansel of Prospect avenue, and until twenty days ago a member of Company C, Machine Gun Battalion, is now spending a few days in this city prior to leaving for a southern train-

thing about the cooks, God bless them," Sergeant Hastings added. "Why, they can even make stew taste like—well," this with an expansive smile, "they make it taste like something you'd really be willing to pay good money for. And as for bread puddings believe me, they were some class. I never knew the possibilities of bread before; but we always used to quarrel over the raisins, sometimes I'd get one more than one of the others and there'd be a grand kick. Our cooks can camouflage almost anything."

The sergeant tells of one bitter disappointment. The boys had hoped to spend the Fourth of July in one of the large French cities and have a regular spread and a celebration, but when they were but seven miles away the cook wagons failed to come up and the boys contented themselves with canned beef hash and an unlimited musical diet.

"The boys have adopted a new national anthem," the sergeant says, "and you hear it wherever you go. Guess what it is—

"I Don't Want To Get Well; I Don't Want To Get Well; I'm In Love With a Beautiful Nurse." They are all very fond of singing although

RGT. R. C. HASTINGS  
ETS COMMISSION,  
RETURNS AS INSTRUCTOR  
AUGUST 5, 1918.

Cleveland Hastings, formerly first sergeant in the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, and now a commissioned officer, landed in New York City Saturday night from France and goes to Camp Merritt, N. J., where he will act as an instructor in machine gun warfare. His mother, Mrs. Charles R. Hansel of No. 1144 Prospect avenue, returned from him a short time after he landed and left yesterday morning to meet him before he left for camp.

He has been in active service since winter and recently completed a course in an officers' training camp in France behind the lines. His mother did not know what his rank is when she left for New York. He is not believed that he will be able to return to Hartford for several months.

Sept 9, 1918  
very pretty informal war wed-

HARTFORD OFFICER  
IS PROMOTED

took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the country home of Hon. Charles L. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer in Suffield, when their daughter, Miss Margaret Spencer and Sergeant Richard Cleveland Hastings, son of Mrs. Charles R. Hansel of this city, were married by Rev. Dr. Robert S. Arthur of New York, president of the Baptist World's Alliance. The bride was decorated with pink asters and hydrangeas. The bride's only attendant, Miss Dorothy Adeline Full of Suffield, was maid of honor and bridesmaids who were to have been Miss Elizabeth Rhodes of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Lolita Armour of Chicago, Ill., Miss Marjorie Lake of city and Miss Margaret Bottomly of Rockville were omitted because of limited time. The best man was Sergeant Day Hastings of this city, and the catering was done by Haberdash.

The bride's dress was of white tulle, with a hat to match, and she carried a bouquet of bride roses. The ceremony of honor wore a flesh colored dress with hat to match and carried a bouquet of rosebuds. Following the ceremony a reception was held which was attended by about 125 guests. Sergeant Hastings is a member of Company C, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, in France. He returned to this country recently as an instructor. He is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1914 and is grand nephew of the late Grover Cleveland, former president. Sergeant Hastings' younger brother, Corporal Lawrence Hansel, is still with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion. The bride attended Miss Spencer's School in New York.

Sergeant Richard Cleveland Hastings and Mrs. Hastings, who were married Monday, have returned from a five days' wedding trip and are at Camp Dix. Mrs. Hastings will live at Ridley Park, Pa., while Sergeant Hastings is stationed at Camp Dix.



R. Cleveland Hastings.

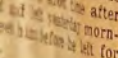
England.  
None of the wounded is from New  
York.  
Charles A. Penwright, El Reno,  
Okla.  
John W. Moran, Worcester, Mass.  
Marion Garry, Eagle Hamm, N. M.  
Lorin Jasper Church, Oakland, Cal.  
Privates.  
Corporal Charles H. Earl, Austin,  
Minn.  
Died of Wounds Received in Action.  
Harry R. Walling, Chester Springs,  
Pa.  
Walter J. Tritt, Chemsney, Wyo.  
Harry Riker, Ledgerwood, N. J.  
Arnold M. Reader, New Cambria, Mo.  
John W. Oliver, Jackson, Ala.  
Francis B. Corbin, Philadelphia,  
Pa.  
Privates.  
Alden M. Whitbeck, Vernal, Utah.  
Bernard W. Snarr, Pittsburgh,  
Pa.  
Corporals.  
Robert E. Tuberville, McCune, Tenn.  
Roland G. St. Louis, Oconto, Wis.  
George T. Knott, Southwick, Mass.  
Sergeants.  
Killed in Action.

## MARINE CASUALTIES.

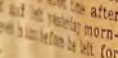
Charles W. Yorty, Somerset, Pa.  
Herbert Wilson, Salisbury, Okla.  
Irving Vano, Rochester, N. H.  
Charles W. Van Cleave, Homer, Neb.  
Alexander Udin, Detroit.  
Hoss F. Trautner, Bedford, Ind.  
Ned Tolle, Wakita, Okla.  
John V. Skeeters, West Lafayette, Ind.  
John Shaw, Hartgen, Tex.  
Everett Scoobee, Rutledge, Mo.  
Harry Rubenstein, New York.  
Eddie Puleznick, Greenbush, Minn.  
Albert C. Orwig, Bellevue, O.  
Piotr Oleksak, Hamtramck, Mich.  
John Nilsson, Ray, Minn.  
Clarence Mullen, Marshall, Ill.  
Frank Monzo, Italy.  
Leonard S. Molton, Pruitton, Ala.  
Emil Mase, East Chicago, Ind.  
Joseph Lhyona, Philadelphia.  
William Letka, Greensburg, Pa.  
Harry A. Lee, Dallas, Tex.  
Roy E. Lambert, Roseville, Cal.  
Otto H. Klein, Seguin, T. Mex.  
Prest J. King, Woden, W. Aust.  
Late Lt. Thomas A. Hooker.

[illegible]

and left yesterday morning before he left for



and left yesterday morning before he left for



and left yesterday morning before he left for

# FORTY YEARS WITH THE TRAVELERS

## George S. Penfield Receives Flowers and Congratu- lations.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1913.

George S. Penfield's telephone at the Travelers jingled many more times than usual.

### CAPTAIN WESTPHAL BACK FROM FRANCE

was nearly large basket was the for day in 1878 Travelers. the railroad the insurance One large the member another was spirits with lunched for ford Club. Way wrote gratulation company ca day.

Mr. Penfield pany all bu lence and its officers v oldest living Travelers w old Ellsworth Prospect st more than play of the e them all," sa present time of 2,500 emp

James G. and Rodney days. Mr. P with the Ra ance Compa with that co at \$15 a m the Traveler. into a gasping railway business, he was the best man in that line in the United States. He spent nine months out of twelve on the road and obtained the contracts which became the basis of the extensive ticket-window business written by the Travelers in succeeding years, and still written.

Mr. Penfield recalled yesterday that in those early days he had been the

CAPTAIN E. PAYSON HAYWARD. Captain E. Payson Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward of Farmington avenue, who returned September 11 from a year's service overseas, is now a member of the regimental staff of the First United States Infantry and is stationed at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

During his stay in the war zone, he was in the trenches all of the time since March 15 except about three weeks in June and July. Following the Chateau Thierry engagement, he contracted trench fever. He was afterwards sent near Soissons, where he was in the heavy fighting, in which the Marines were victorious. From there, he was sent to the St. Mihiel salient, where he remained until August 20, when he was sent to the United States. After a ten-day furlough, spent in this city, during which he was promoted from lieutenant to captain, he was sent to Camp Lewis. A telegram received from him by his parents yesterday morning said that he expects to have a furlough at Christmas time, which he will be able to spend at Los Angeles, where he will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hayward.

Captain Hayward, who is a graduate of Wesleyan University, was with the 23d U. S. Infantry while overseas.

Thomas A. Hooper



CAPT. ARTHUR E. WESTPHAL.

Sept - 13  
Captain Arthur E. Westphal has returned from France and was in New York City yesterday. He was at one time at Trinity College and was formerly connected with Sage, Allen & Co., and about a year ago went into the regular army, securing a commission as a lieutenant in the Seventh Infantry. He was promoted and is recommended for a distinguished service medal. At present he is awaiting orders to act as an instructor in a training camp.

A letter from Lieutenant Westphal was printed in "The Courant," March 28. He had made a visit to a British front.

## COMMISSION FOR FREDERICK D. CARTER Son of Hartford Clergyman Second Lieutenant.

Frederick D. Carter, son of Rev. Dr. Charles F. Carter and Mrs. Carter, of No. 40 Kenyon street, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the Field Artillery at the Central Officers' Training School, Camp Taylor, Kentucky. Lieutenant Carter, who was born in Lexington, Mass., where his father, now pastor of the Immanuel Church, formerly preached, is 21 years old, and a graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy. He attended Yale University three years, where he was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity, and of the senior society of Skull and Bones. He also belonged to the R. O. T. C. and, upon becoming 21 years old, he left for the Officers' Training School at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., in the middle of his junior year at Yale. He remained at Camp Devens eight weeks and then went to the Southern camp. He has been detailed back to Camp Taylor to act as

## EATON HAS RETURNED FROM FRENCH FRONT

Sept - 15  
Machine Gun Battalion Officer Was in Fighting Near the Marne.

Lieutenant William S. Eaton of Company C, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, has returned from France to Hartford, reaching the city the middle of the week, and is to proceed in a short time to Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., to instruct, in the same manner as Lieutenant George W. Cheney was detailed for such duty. Lieutenant Cheney has been promoted to be a captain and friends of Lieutenant Eaton are hoping that like promotion is coming to him.

The returning officer has been in France nearly eleven months and has seen a wide variety of duty. He has followed the fortunes of Company C from the landing in Havre and the trip cross country to Neufchateau to later days at Chateau Thierry and along the Marne. For a time his unit was in the thick of the fighting near the Marne. Lieutenant Eaton is not over-communicative as to the military features, maintaining the reticence which is strictly enjoined.

He joined Troop B, Fifth Militia Cavalry, soon after his graduation from Trinity College in the class of 1910. In civil life he was in the employ of Hart & Hegerman. His home was at No. 4 Vernon street. He is a member of the University Club and the Hartford Golf Club. Soon after reaching Hartford he called on Robert P. Butler, brother of Private Paul W. Butler of Company C, and told the sad details of the gallant young soldier's death in France. Lieutenant Eaton was a visitor at the University Club Friday evening and was entertained by a number of its members.

How New Allen?

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and about a year ago  
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mation as a lieutenant  
with Infantry. He was  
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bel service medal. At  
waiting orders to act  
for in a training camp.  
from Lieutenant West-  
wood in "The Courant".  
He had made a visit to  
ent.

**ION FOR  
RICK D. CARTER**  
**rtford Clergyman**  
**d Lieutenant.**

D. Carter, son of Rev.  
Carter and Mrs. Carter,  
ayon street, has been  
second lieutenant in the  
y at the Central Of-  
School, Camp Taylor,  
Lieutenant Carter who  
Lexington, Mass. where  
w pastor of the Imman-  
formerly preached, is U.  
a graduate of Philippi-  
ny. He attended Yale  
ne years, where he was  
the D. E. E. fraternity,  
one society of Skull and  
he belonged to the R. O.  
becoming 21 years old,  
the Officers' Training  
p Devens, Ayer, Mass.,  
of his junior year at  
ained at Camp Devens  
then went to the  
He has been de-  
Camp Taylor to act

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**FRENCH FRONT**  
**— 15 —**

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Near the Marne.  
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Lieutenant Eaton is not  
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Vernon street. He is a  
University Club and  
Golf Club. Soon after  
Ford he called on Robert  
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pany C and told the sad  
callant young soldier's  
Lieutenant Eaton  
at the University Club  
and was entertained  
of its members.



## GEORGE S. PENFIELD

### *Forty Years with The Travelers*

Mr. George S. Penfield, superintendent of the Railway Department and the Ticket Department, celebrated his fortieth anniversary with The Travelers on the 11th of September. Mr. Penfield began his career in the insurance business as an office boy with the Railway Passengers Assurance Company on October 22, 1872. This company was an associate company of The Travelers, and on its absorption by The Travelers he became chief clerk of the Ticket Department under Mr. A. L. Hunt. Later he became cashier, and finally superintendent.

For many years Mr. Penfield spent three-fourths of his time on the road and by his untiring and conscientious efforts obtained the contracts which became the basis of the extensive business now written by that Department.

In August, 1903 he organized the Railroad Department and took over what is known as the instalment business from the agents of the Company. This Department writes both accident and health insurance on railroad and shop employees.

Although his anniversary with The Travelers is technically the fortieth, he has been connected with it for forty-six years.

Mr. Penfield during his service has seen the company grow from forty employees, all of whom he knew, to its present importance with 2800 employees in Hartford alone.

Among the remembrances brought forth by his anniversary the following letter from Vice President Way is of interest:

"Your anniversary carries me back to the time I came to the company, thirty-nine years ago on the 17th, and to my assignment as Supply Clerk of the Ticket Department under Mr. A. L. Hunt and yourself as Chief Clerk. You were therefore really the first man under whom I served and I have never forgotten the patience which you exercised toward the raw recruit who came in from the country with his lunch in a tin box secured with a skate strap, or your helpfulness while he was working to an understanding of what was expected of him."

A very hurried war wedding took place at 7 o'clock last evening, when Miss Esther Ada Fanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fanning of Farmington avenue and Lieutenant Donald S. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Francis of Athol, Mass., were married at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Otis W. Barker. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eugenia A. Fanning, as maid of honor and Kent W. Francis, brother of the bridegroom was best man. C. P. O. George Fanning, U. S. N., brother of the bride was the usher.

# BAILEY RETIRES FROM BUSINESS

## Sells Interest In Clothing Corporation and Goes to a.

1921.

Bailey, jr., at Francisco and California for a relatives and that after a was performed their travels en's Episcopal n to Hartford. the bride was erest in the ny about three r stockholders it. For some ring to travel r in Business a tury.

Paul R. Buchanan and Miss Florence Wadhams Married. 14  
Miss Florence Wadhams, teacher of English at the Hartford Public ar, and Paul superintendent Gas Light Com- at the home of ld, Mass., at 4 fternoon. The Vassar, came to 1917, and while Highland Court n's home is in came to Hart- rs ago to take nt here.

Florence Wad- Mrs. Martha A. ld, Mass., and hanan of this on at the home which was re- urant," was at- relatives and was performed rds Keeler, jr., n's Episcopal the bride was mother The

PENT HIER LINES Sept-14

ner of the firm observed yes- anniversary of ness, in 1868, in land, a clothing in street, when lation less than r. Mr. Warner xteen members Hartford at the ncidents in the l.

rn in Wethers- and has lived his life. After employ of Mr. clothing store street with his am L. Willard, is admitted Mr. p and the firm Varner & Co is firm incor- the "style" of rd Company. brother, was treasurer, and Two years dired, owing to

ulley Company officers were: Varner; treas- Varner; secre- jr. In August died and the as A. Daley is

ner has chosen crats. He was ember of the rsfield. He is a Hubbard Es- of the Hart- hardt assistant treasurer and J. C. Wethersfield Warner assistant secretary. The company was organized February 19

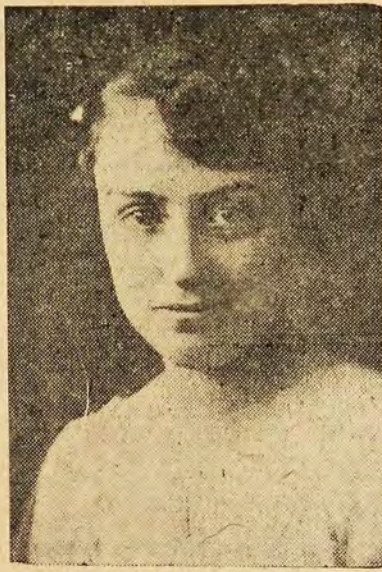
married Emma Later he Bernard of a daughter. Hamilton of sons. These rner, a gun- and at pres- Frederick W.

warner, jr., in an army training camp in Syracuse, N. Y.

## Miss Esther Ada Fanning Becomes Bride of Lieutenant Donald S. Francis.



LEUTENANT DONALD S. FRANCIS.



MRS. FRANCIS. Formerly Miss Esther Ada Fanning.

A daughter was born Sunday evening at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Francis of No. 28 Kenneth street. Mrs. Francis was formerly Miss Esther A. Fanning, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fanning of Farmington avenue, West Hartford. Oct-5-1918

Miss Dorothy Putnam, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Huntington Putnam of Brookline, Mass., and Lieutenant Harold S. Hayes, 101st Engineers, A. E. F., who returned from France last week, were married in the Newton Highland Congregational Church, Brookline, yesterday. Miss Putnam is the sister of the famous American "ace," Lieutenant David Putnam. She was graduated from Smith College and has been in training at the Children's Hospital. Lieutenant Hayes is the son of Herbert W. Hayes of Waban, Mass.



WILLIAM BAILEY, JR.

Fred W. Warner treasurer, James C. Langdon secretary, August M. Burckhardt assistant treasurer and J. C. Warner assistant secretary. The company was organized February 19



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921  
to Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Francis of No. 30 Standish street. Mrs. Francis was formerly Miss Fanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fanning of Farmington avenue, West Hartford.

# FORMER HARTFORD MAN'S PIC IN

## George Mainte Trans E

A former selected as the motor of the entire United States and overseas Randles, with prominently & Whitney to Cleveland vice-president of the Foot

Called by months ago ant in stand ance, Mr. R as the direct for mainten the job, it is a division of high percent army appro activity thousands i communicat tory turning of motor tripractic east and we over te the front th entered

## DR. OWE

INpany a city at tinuous and p Now St along practice Dr. O course post g the Po Living- return

## SEPTE

Dr. William has been prin the major, M. C. on th Pittsburgh, entry the Radio Sement.

Technology. military car. Fol J. Military with t private in th Mexico at the time South War and lat superv Sea Girl rif on the two years World Governor's where later in Oct During mission as for her Connecticut corps October 30, of the captain and the at during the Meade. in 1916. Re again in Decemb time t several motive cl medical w large Mining ConComp United Statcompa Germany. Murned enlisted in t In tl of the army York t mission as which February 3, gre b where he she p officers to eolog y corps. On M Gradua ferred to V in the camp sanit city, fi tion camp to opel the aviatic Camp Gree of p. n is b. n also placed in Janu work at C. lie in middle of the Radio work of the last four years in general dress as it was then, with its quaint



## CAPTAIN OWENS HOME

AFTER HIS SERVICE

23-60 42-10

NO THE HARTFORD COURANT

Was C

## OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Thompson to Keep Anniversary at Asylum Avenue Home.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Thompson will receive their friends at No. 786 Asylum avenue on Saturday, September 14, when there will be an observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

September 14, 1868, Abby Frances Allen and Charles E. Thompson were married by the Rev. George H. Gould. In the Center Congregational church in Hartford. The wedding occurred on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mrs. Thompson's parents. Twenty-five years later—in 1893—Mr. and Mrs. Allen celebrated their golden wedding and Colonel and Mrs. Thompson their silver wedding, double celebration which appears to be unique.

Colonel Thompson, who for many years has been a prominent figure in the military life of Hartford, was born in Rockville, February 26, 1847. In 1863 he entered the employ of Cheney



MISS MARY ALTHEA

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Owens of Edgewood st.

The last four years in general dress as it was then, with its quaint

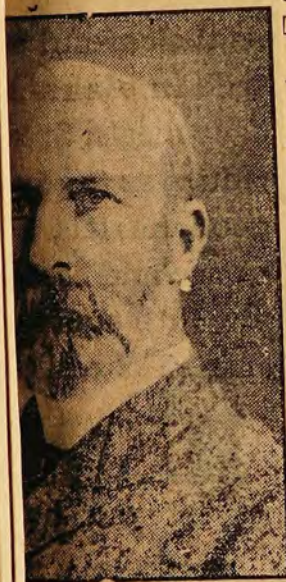
WEDDING  
 E. Thompson  
 at Asylum

# **THOMPSON FAMILY IN TENTH REUNION AT WEST HARTFORD**

**Fifty-Fourth Wedding Anniversary of Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Thompson Celebrated at Same Time.**

social to The Times. 1922  
 West Hartford, Sept. 14  
 With 100 families represented and 125  
 sons present, the tenth reunion of the

family association, descended  
 from William and Margaret Thompson  
 came to America from Scotland  
 their seven sons and two  
 and settled at Melrose (East  
 in 1720, was celebrated at  
 of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R.  
 of No. 1033 Farmington ave-  
 such a large number in at-  
 the weather played an im-



**CHARLES E. THOMPSON.**

part in the celebration and  
 ideal for such an event. The  
 of the association gathered at  
 dinner was served at 12:30  
 business meeting was held at  
 the reports of the secretary  
 were read and accepted,  
 acted for the ensuing year,  
 addresses were made by  
 the guests.  
 Thompson Family association  
 celebrated twenty years ago and  
 of that time Charles E.  
 has been its president. The  
 of the association, Mrs. Mary  
 of Walla Walla, Washington,  
 Elliott through twelve years,  
 son family genealogy was  
 bloom. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis  
 D. Parker of Prospect avenue,  
 September 14, 1918.

and neck and puffy sleeves. She  
 ed that her daugh-  
 large to wear the  
 ng, so she had al-  
 and clean and her  
 ved by the spotless  
 which looked like  
 a bunch of Aaron

Thompson and  
 receiving were their  
 ands and wives, Mr.  
 Thompson, Mr. and  
 hcock and Mr. and  
 y, and Mrs. Thomp-  
 sister-in-law, Mr.  
 Allen. Refresh-  
 and those pouring  
 m were Mrs. John  
 Mrs. Ripley D.  
 Colton and Miss  
 ted by Miss Mar-  
 ss Lucy A. Allen,  
 ey and Miss Ger-  
 was served by Miss  
 k, Miss Marjorie  
 h Thompson, Miss  
 s Helen Hart and

**HAZE** were  
 by Rev.  
 r of Cen-  
 was the  
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 parents, Mr.  
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 Margaret L.  
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it were nine  
 wedding fifty  
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 Colonel and  
 children, with  
 s, and their  
 all. E. Sid-

the students who entered  
 ersity this week and en-  
 ne Students' Army Train-  
 or the Yale Naval Train-  
 are John Parsons of For-  
 Woodford Tucker of North  
 eet, Edwin Marvin of  
 street, Duane Newton of  
 et, John Garrett of Farm-  
 nue, Edward Scheide of  
 nue, John Griggs of Asy-  
 e, Merrill Prentice of  
 a avenue, Robert Hol-  
 Selnknap road, West Hart-  
 Corson Ellis of Prespect

the Hartford boys who are  
 le University this fall are  
 reeland, son of Mr. and  
 F. Vreeland of South Mar-  
 Horace Manning, son of  
 es. Edward J. Manning of  
 street, John Garrett, son  
 Mrs. John Garrett of  
 avenue, and Lewis Pond  
 Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis  
 D. Parker of Prospect avenue,  
 September 14, 1918.

## **HARTFORD ELOCUTIONIST**

### **Left TO BE ARMY NURSE**

Miss Hilda B. Boyd of this city,  
 who enlisted in Washington early in  
 August in the Army School for  
 Nurses, has been called to report for  
 duty at Camp Dix, New Jersey, on  
 September 15. Miss Boyd is a grad-  
 uate of the Hartford Public High



**HAZELE ZELDA BARTLETT.**

"We played a benefit, to-day, at the  
 hospital for wounded soldiers,"  
 she says. "I met several Hartford  
 boys. One said he got his wounds in  
 saving a German woman's life. The  
 Huns tie women near their machine  
 guns and think the Americans won't  
 fire on them."

"I met a young fellow who lives on  
 Ashley street, and he asked me to  
 write to his mother for him, and I did.  
 I had over 500 cigarettes which I passed  
 around to the wounded boys and also  
 some candy. I had to light cigarettes  
 for some of them."

"My heart ached for them, but I kept  
 a smile on my face and had a word of  
 cheer for each one, and it certainly did  
 please them. One boy is going back to  
 France next month, and he is going to  
 send me a souvenir from there because  
 I gave him some cigarettes and candy."

"Tell Dad if they take up collections  
 to get money for cigarettes and tobacco  
 to give what he can spare, as you  
 can't realize what it means to those  
 boys. I never did until to-day: One  
 fellow said: 'Good God! If the folks

## **BRADIN'S SONS TO WAR.**

Percival a Lieutenant in the Motor  
 Corps Going to France—John H. in  
 Student Army Corps.

Percival Bradin of New York city,  
 son of the Rev. James W. Bradin,  
 rector emeritus of St. John's church,  
 has been appointed a first lieutenant  
 in the motor corps division of the  
 United States forces, according to word  
 received in Hartford to-day. He ex-  
 pects to sail for France soon. He is a  
 graduate of Trinity college with the  
 class of 1903, and lived in Hartford  
 many years. He was for some time em-  
 ployed by the Locomobile company of  
 Bridgeport.

John H. Bradin, son of the Rev. and  
 Mrs. Bradin, has enrolled in the stu-  
 dents' army training corps, and will  
 enter Yale next week. He is a graduate  
 of the Choate school of Wallingford.  
 numbers and the contribu-

THEA  
 Owens of Edgewood st.

# FORMER HARTFORD MAN'S DIC IND

## George Mainte Trans E

A former selected as the motor of the entire United States and overseer of Randles, with prominently & Whitney to Cleveland vice-president of the Foot

Called by months ago ant in stand- ance, Mr. R as the direct- tor maintain- the job, it is a division of high percent army appro- ed activity thousands i communicati- tory turning of motor tripractic east and weaver te the front line entered

## DR. OWE

IN company a city of tinuous and pr Now St along practice Dr. O course post g the Pe Lying- return

## SEPTEMBER

Dr. William request has been prin the major, M. C. on the Pittsburgh, entry the Radio Sement. Technology. Folle J. Military with t private in the Mexico at the time South War and la superv Sea Girl rif on the two years World Governor's where later in Oct During mission as for her Connecticut corps October 30, of the captain and the during the Meade. In 1916. Reagain in December time t several motive cl medical w large Mining ConCompa United Statescompa Germany. Murned enlisted in In tl of the army York t mission as which February 3, grece b where he the 12 officers to ology 1 corps. On M Gradua ferred to the too camp sanit in the tion camp city, the aviatic to opel Camp Gree of pae is to of also placed in Janu work at C. tice in middle of the Radio work of A. nges pretze.



## CAPTAIN OWENS HOME

AFTER WAR SERVICES

23-60 42-10

NO THE HARTFORD COURANT

Was C

## OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Thompson to Keep Anniversary at Asylum Avenue Home.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Thompson will receive their friends at No. 786 Asylum avenue on Saturday, September 14, when there will be an observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

September 14, 1868, Abby Frances Allen and Charles E. Thompson were married by the Rev. George H. Gould. in the Center Congregational church in Hartford. The wedding occurred on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mrs. Thompson's parents. Twenty-five years later—in 1893—Mr. and Mrs. Allen celebrated their golden wedding and Colonel and Mrs. Thompson their silver wedding, double celebration which appears to be unique.

Colonel Thompson, who for many years has been a prominent figure in the military life of Hartford, was born in Rockville, February 26, 1847. In 1863 he entered the employ of Cheney



MISS MARY ALTHEA

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Owens of Edgewood st. the last four years in general dress as it was then, with its quaint

Miss Hilda B. Boyd of this city,

illegals of Lu-  
of the School  
Mass. Since  
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ears, and is  
Vyatt Scotch  
thern states.



HAZELE ZELDA BARTLETT.

- "Tell Dad if they take up collections to get money for cigarettes and tobacco to give what he can spare, as you can't realize what it means to those boys. I never did until to-day: One fellow said: 'Good God! If the folks

# BRADIN'S SONS TO WAR.

John H. Bradin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bradin, has enrolled in the students' army training corps, and will enter Yale next week. He is a graduate of the Choate school of Wallingford.

Assisting Colonel Thompson and Mrs. Thompson in receiving were their children, with husbands and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. E. Sidney Berry, and Mrs. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ripley D. Allen. Refreshments were served and those pouring tea in the diningroom were Mrs. John Brownlee Voorhees, Mrs. Ripley D. Allen, Mrs. Olcott B. Colton and Miss Julia Burnham, assisted by Miss Marguerite Colton, Miss Lucy A. Allen, Miss Grace Beardsley and Miss Gertrude Case. Frappe was served by Miss Helen M. Hitchcock, Miss Marjorie Thompson, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Lucy A. Allen, Miss Helen Hart and

NDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918<sup>as of</sup>

## PRADIN TO AIN AT CAMP LEE

lee Bradin, son of Rev. Bradin and Mrs. Bradin, today for the Central Training School at Camp Lee, Va. He entered Yale this fall, but having had



n H. Bradin.

tence in military work, Yale Artillery Unit and Camp Lee. He was graduate at the Choate School, where he was a member of the football team and the boat crew of the Yale second freshman.

Children and  
'round  
To do them  
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And in these  
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Resemblance  
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bloom.

**HAZE** were  
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was the

**D** of the wed-  
parents, Mr.  
In 1893 Mr.  
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Thompson ob  
iversary.

Thompson are in Hill Congress lived for many moving to their m avenue a few e six grandchildren, Margaret L. Hitchcock, Har- riorie Thompson

present were nine  
the wedding fifty  
ere present from  
r York, Rockville  
ny letters of con-  
grams were re-

of the celebration  
evening preceding  
dinner at the  
even by Mr. and  
to Colonel and  
r children, with  
nds, and their  
in all. E. Sid-

the Students' Army Training Corps, or the Yale Naval Training Corps, are John Parsons of Foxcroft, Woodford Tucker of North Street, Edwin Marvin of Madison street, Duane Newton of Madison street, John Garrett of Farrington avenue, Edward Scheide of Farrington avenue, John Griggs of Asylum avenue, Merrill Prentice of Farrington avenue, Robert Holbrook of Belknap road, West Hartford, and Corson Ellis of Prospect street.

Among the Hartford boys who are to enter Yale University this fall are Kenneth Vreeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vreeland of South Marshall street, Horace Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Manning of Sigourney street, John Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett of Farmington avenue, and Lewis Pond Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Parker of Prospect avenue.

September

# SERGEANT THOMPSON BRISTOL'S HERO

## Dug Himself and Wounded Comrade Out of Shell Hole.

BRISTOL, Saturday, May 18.

Although word was received here yesterday afternoon officially, it had been known for several days that Sergeant W. W. Thompson of Company D, 102d U. S. Infantry had been wounded. Seicheprey fully is almost completely unresponsive. from the of McCain was Mrs. E. J. Church street sergeant Thompson wounded.

Thompson, of Company border, company return re-enlisted a came with

Sergeant dugout with caved in by in dirt and

### Buried

The first after the shell the caved in dig for ourselves drive minutes passed. An hour later, in the next lull, they tried it again, and were driven in. Five times in eight hours they tried, but could not reach the men buried. Then they concluded that it was of no use; by that time the buried men must surely be dead.

One of them was. But Sergeant Thompson, pinned down and crushed though he was, had nevertheless got one arm free and gone to work. He did not quit, through all the weary hours of the day and the night, and Sunday morning, twenty-four hours after the thing happened, he had freed himself and his one living companion.

Then comes the incredible part of it. The two men, helping each other, walked into the aid station. They were put into ambulances and sent up to the evacuating station. The stair was so steep, so narrow and so curved, that it was difficult to carry a stretcher down, whereupon the sergeant got off the stretcher and walked in.

Sergeant Thompson was a Terryville boy, moving to this city with his mother and two brothers, Wallace T. Thompson, now of Waterbury, and Raymond L. Thompson, who is a former sergeant of Company O. He is 24 years of age and enlisted in the Connecticut National Guard in Company D when 18 years

Officers were elected as follows:—President, H. H. Jones, Waterbury. Vice-President, J. H. Jones, Waterbury. Secretary, J. H. Jones, Waterbury. Treasurer, J. H. Jones, Waterbury. The junior members have kept pace with the senior members.



Sergt. W. W. Thompson.

Sergeant Thompson to return.

A letter was received yesterday, which was dated May 2, by Mrs. Emma J. Thompson, No. 169 Church street, from her son, Sergeant William W. Thompson of the 102nd U. S. Infantry, which verifies the newspaper accounts of the engagement at Seicheprey on April 20, which stated that he, with two companions, was almost completely buried in a dugout. The letter follows:—

"I suppose you are wondering where I am and how I am. Well, I am in perfectly good health and outside of having both eardrums destroyed, a hand grenade wound in my ankle and one in my knee, I am all right.

"I can hear fairly well where it is quiet, but when I get in a crowd, I cannot hear a thing. I have a small piece of shrapnel in my knee and ankle, but not very deep. I have had them X-rayed at the hospital, and it is up to the doctor to decide whether they stay in or come out. I rather think they will stay in. I do not know whether I will go back to the company or not. My ears are not any too good for front line work. I hope to go back, though.

"I suppose you wonder how I got this banging up. Well, we were in the front line of a little village when we were attacked by a bunch of these special trained shop troops. I had two doses of liquid fire and four hand grenades thrown at me, after that I was blown up and buried with two other comrades. The two with me could not move, but I had one hand loose and managed to work the stones and logs off me and then I dug the other two fellows out. It was hard work and took almost eleven hours of continuous work, and I was weak from loss of blood and concussion. I see 'Art,' meaning Arthur Nelson, who was also wounded in the same engagement. In the hospital, he is all right, but worried.

In one dugout was a sergeant, W. T. Thompson of Bristol, and two other men. A shell caved it in on top of them and buried the men in dirt and debris.

### Buried for 24 Hours.

The first man who came along after the shells let up a bit saw the caved-in dugout, and began to dig for the occupants. They were themselves driven to shelter before ten minutes passed. An hour later, in the next lull, they tried it again, and again were driven in.

Five times in eight hours they tried, but could not reach the men buried. Then they concluded that it was of no use; by that time the buried men must surely be dead.

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## BRISTOL TURNS OUT TO GREET THOMPSON

### Parade of Celebration as Sergeant Returns.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bristol, Sept. 16.

The home-coming of Sergeant William W. Thompson of Company D, 102d United States Infantry, who arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma J. Thompson of Church street yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, was celebrated in true Bristol style by a monster street celebration. The parade, for which arrangements were quickly made after the news of his arrival became known, began at 9 o'clock. Following the band, were both local companies of the state guard, which had just completed drill at the armory. The celebration of the recent victory on the western front by the Americans lacked none of the enthusiasm of the first celebration of the supposed capture of the crown prince's army.

#### Home as an Instructor.

Sergeant Thompson, who is known as the Yankee soldier of "dugout" fame in the engagement at Seicheprey, after which he was in the hospital for some time, and later was made a supply sergeant. As he was not able to go in the first line he has been sent here as an instructor. He arrived a week ago at Newport News, Va., and has been assigned to the 11th Division for instruction work at Camp Meade. He has been granted a furlough of ten days and left Newport News Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock and arrived here this evening at 5 o'clock.

#### Whole City Interested.

Probably no surviving member of Company D could have more of interest to tell of the Bristol boys, who have been in the two engagements of Seicheprey and Chateau Thierry. He was a lieutenant at the Mexican border. Although resigning upon termination of this service, he enlisted when war was declared and was given the rank of sergeant. He knows every member of the company, their families and what has happened to them since he left France. Of the 1,800 casualties in the regiment, about 200 have been killed, he said, and Bristol has had its share of both the killed and wounded. He is the only non-commissioned officer of the company, who was with it when it left Yale Field a year ago.

## SEICHEPREY FIGHT TOLD BY WITNESS.

April 20, 1918

Letter from  
Major George J. Rau  
and others.

## LIEUT. THOMPSON TELLS OF FIGHT WITH THE HUNS

Mr. Ferrill's nephew

# HARTFORD MAN'S ADVANCEMENT

Sept 15, 1918  
Joseph H. Woodward Now Assistant  
Actuary of Guardian Life.

The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, of New York, announces the appointment of Joseph H. Woodward as assistant actuary of the company.

Mr. Woodward in 1883 and as assistant actuary of the company in the capital after a summer on "The Connecticut" he was connected with the insurance department of the New York as auditor.

In 1914, the year, he of the New and the New commission, of all actuaries with the admission's company occupying this was engaged by the United States insurance bureau.

Mr. Woodward fellow of the American, a member of the Casualty Society as well of the Actuaries.

John L. Way.

## SEND-OFF FOR COL HOFFER

Employees of Armory Greet Him and He Thanks Them for Their Co-operation  
Col Jay E. Hoffer, commandant of the armory who will leave the first of the week for a transfer which will probably take him overseas was given a rousing send-off by the employees of the armory yesterday. Headed by the Armory band the employees gathered before the administration building and greeted the colonel. Col Hoffer in turn thanked the employees of the armory for their loyalty to the government and for the co-operation they had so heartily given in increasing the production of the plant. At the close of the colonel's speech he was vociferously cheered by the workers.

Several pleasant affairs have been given during the past week for Col and Mrs Jay E. Hoffer and their daughter, Miss Helen Hoffer of Armory square, who are to leave Springfield in the near future. Col Hoffer, who has been commandant at the armory, has been ordered overseas and Mrs Hoffer and her daughter will make their home in New York city during his absence. Mr and Mrs Walter Birnie gave a dinner in their honor Monday evening at their home on Ridgewood terrace and Mr and Mrs Henry J. Beebe, Jr., of Ridgewood place entertained at dinner for them Wednesday night. Col and Mrs Hoffer gave a dinner party for their daughter at the Country club Thursday evening before the dance. Col and Mrs Hoffer are staying at the Birnie home until their departure, while Miss Margaret Beebe.

## JOHN L. WAY CELEBRATES

Travelers Vice-President Observes 39th Anniversary With Company—Also It Is "Battleflag Day."

To-day is the thirty-ninth anniversary of "Battleflag Day" when, in 1879, they carried flags from the old arsenal to their state capitol.

John L. Way, Vice President and Director of the Travelers Insurance Company, completed to-day forty years of service with that company. He entered himself at the employ of the Travelers as a clerk, note he wrote was later appointed special agent in of the Travel Iowa and Nebraska, and was returned casion of Mr to the New England field as state agent versary.

Mr. Way's 1903 he was recalled to the home office "Your arrival in Hartford and was elected second vice to the time I president and director of the Travelers thirty-nine ye Insurance company and of the Travelers and to my as Indemnity company. He was later of the ticket elected vice president. He is a member of L. Hunt and the directorates of several Hartford You were therbanks. Recently he was elected a direc- under whom I tor of the Aetna (Fire) Insurance com- forgotten the pany as successor to the late Austin cised toward to Dunham.

in from the a tin box sec or your helpfu ing in to an un expected of his Mr. Way w of Hebron, J in the home special agent and later be Connecticut, Travelers Insurance Company, who good work in completed forty years of service with the appointm the company yesterday received sev- a number of eral bouquets of flowers, including with headqu pink roses from the agency depart- success in thment; pink roses from J. Stanley line for proScott, secretary of the life depart- dency of the ment; ping roses from the officers of He is a dthe Hartford-Connecticut Trust Com- Trust Company, where he is a trustee, and Mechanics Sagladioli from A. E. Howard. He re- at the request many callers at his office dur- ing the day.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1919.  
WAY'S 40 YEARS  
ARE REMEMBERED  
BY FRIEND'S GIFTS

John L. Way, vice-president of the Travelers Insurance Company, who good work in completed forty years of service with the appointm the company yesterday received sev- a number of eral bouquets of flowers, including with headqu pink roses from the agency depart- success in thment; pink roses from J. Stanley line for proScott, secretary of the life depart- dency of the ment; ping roses from the officers of He is a dthe Hartford-Connecticut Trust Com- Trust Company, where he is a trustee, and Mechanics Sagladioli from A. E. Howard. He re- at the request many callers at his office dur- ing the day.

Vice-President of the Fire Board, succeeding A. C. Dunham.

John L. Way, vice-president and a director of the Travelers Insurance company, was c in a director of the Aetna (Fire) Insurance com- pany to succeed t ate A. C. Dunham, at a meeting of the board of directors of that company, Monday.

Mr. Way has be identified with the Travelers since September 17, 1878, when he went work for it as a clerk. He later ame a special agent for the comp in Iowa and still later was agent in Connecticut and Rhode Island. After this he was placed in charge an extended area in the west, ha headquar- ters in St. Louis. is a vice- president and a direc- of the Trav- elers Indemnity comp, a director of the Hartford Trus company and of a trustee of the Mecl bank.

The Aetna directors resolutions on the deat ham in which tribute him as one "interested work," "a philosopher lent," and "optimistic."

Mr. Dun- ham paid to very good benevo-

To-day is the  
of Flag Day,

**Assigned to Camp  
—Has Had Varied  
tary Career.**

Major Herbert Grant Bailor, commander of the First Battalion, Connecticut State Guard, will leave today for Camp Meade, Maryland, where he will engage in Red Cross work. Captain George W. Bailey, formerly of Company E, Connecticut State Guard, will also leave today for the Maryland cantonment, to engage in Red Cross work, as told yesterday's "Courant."

Heley, who is secretary of the local charity board was granted three months' leave of absence from his duties as a commissioner yesterday.

Major Bailey served in the 1st U. S. Artillery, when he was a boy in 1859. He enlisted in the 1st U. S. Artillery, as trumpeter, and served in the Mexican War, August 1851. He was with the 2nd Heavy Artillery, at Fort Slocum, when he was sent to the Indian Barracks, Alabama, in 1859, when he was sent to the Indian Barracks, Arizona, and was under guard. In May, 1859, Bailey was transferred to the 1st U. S. Artillery, New York, R. I., and was for the balance of his life.

enlisted in the First  
Guard, as trumpeter, in  
serving until July, 189  
ust of that year he joined  
ion, Machine Gun Batt  
al Guard, serving in that  
July, 1893, when he wa  
ed to Company F, First R  
G. H.


He was made com-  
ber, 1897, and in May,  
made sergeant, which ran  
company F, First Connecti-  
cated Infantry, during the  
Spanish War. He was elected  
lieutenant of Company F,  
first lieutenant the fol-  
lowing year, and was promoted to captain  
in June, 1904.  
and was put on the

May, 1905, he served as a private in the First Company, 1st Foot Guard, and was promoted to second and first lieutenant. Resigning in November, 1907, he remained out of the service until 1917, when the State of Maryland appointed him as a private in Company D, 1st Foot Guard, for one year.

After the par  
veterans were s  
dining tents.



Major Arthur H. Bronson.

A black and white portrait of George W. Meade, a man with dark hair, wearing a suit and bow tie. The portrait is framed by a thick black border.

Major Herbert G. Bailey.

Following He said that  
captain in ould the vet-  
he re- assembled "for  
retired

third epted the flags  
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er, 1912, and the color-  
Guard nto the capitol  
ed cap- s in the cases  
r permanent abode.

grade the ten thousand  
served luncheon in the

Major Arthur H. Bronson, com-  
 19, 1918

Major Arthur H. Brown, commanding First Battalion, First Infantry, C. S. G., and one of the best known military men in the state, has sheet iron and behind which they had to take rambouilles fortified with The troops engaged in the wood per of prisoners taken. also were far fewer than the number in the Ganche Wood. Its casualties of them in hand-to-hand struggles also has taken many prisoners, some work south of Gonzacacourt and been engaged in equally difficult The Seventeenth Division has prisoners taken. less than half the total number of the Seventy-fourth Division were ter invites casualties, the losses of Although fighting of this character and the Suffolk 400. kind and 400 prisoners in refugees of this more than 100 Germans. The Devons Templeux le Guernard there were In one dugout in a quarry east of prisoner cages. quickly, looking for an escort to the

(Continued from Page 1.)

HUN,, UNDERGROUND  
GIBRALTAR,, STORMED

being mustered out in November, 1898. He was elected second lieutenant of Company F in July, 1899, and first lieutenant the following year, and in December, 1902, was made captain. He commanded the company during the service at the time of the Waterbury strike in 1903. In June, 1904, he resigned and was placed on the retired list.

He served as third lieutenant in the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, in May, 1905, and was later made second and first lieutenants in order. He resigned in November, 1912, and remained out of the service until March, 1917, when the State Guard was formed and he was appointed captain of Company D, retaining the office until now, when he is elevated to the rank of major. Major Bailey has served as secretary of the board of charities since its organization in 1897. He is married and has one son.

Captain William H. Talcott.

Captain William H. Talcott is 49 years old and has lived practically all his life in Hartford. He is assistant cashier of the Scottish Union & National Insurance Company, having been identified with the company for about twenty-five years. He is married, has one son, and lives on Vanderbilt road. He enlisted in Company F, First Infantry, in 1887, and was made corporal in 1895 and sergeant in 1897, serving in that position during the Spanish-American War. He was elected first lieutenant in 1899, captain in 1900 and retired in 1902.

He did not again enter military service until March, 1917, when the State Guard was organized, when he was elected first lieutenant.

# PRESENTATIONS TO PAGE, ON LEAVING BRITISH POST.

## PAGE ARRIVES

### CRITICALLY ILL

*Died Oct 21, 1918*  
Removed to New York Hospital—Suffering From

## DAVIS APPOINTED ON BASIS OF MERIT.

Abilities of New Envoy  
Shown by His Service in  
Field of Law.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1918, by New York Evening Post.)

Special to The Times.

New York Page, retired from Britain, and England coming from a steamship a stretcher. An afternoon said that proved slight he would r

Mr. Page wife and the Page, U. S. Bailey, of t

Two night gale, Mr. from exha met at the and his da

Loring. Mr. following st "The amb for several disease, whi breath and ure of respir

ber he went but return having been had a great believing tha

lina, his na as Lord Reading does with President him relief. Wilton and Secretary Lansing.

liam Osler sidered that the wisest i consequently made for him Washington who wanted to see an transport.

"The saili layed, and to get trained diplomats into high posts Page's cond in our foreign service feel that the se

bly worse sc lection of Mr. Davis is in a sense a date came recognition of the emphasis which their too ill perha campaign put on the need for merit cumstances t appointments.

voyage. Mr. Davis has had no experience in His hear the diplomatic service itself, but he is however, and a better type than might have been seen in London lected if the outcry of public opinion adhered to, for a competent ambassador had not been so pronounced. Certainly, some of the diplomatic appointments made early in the present administration would not have been made, could the responsibilities of our ambassadors and legations abroad have been foreseen in 1913. In drafting a man as able as

ney from L John W. Davis from the important post of solicitor general, where he argues the big cases for the government before the supreme court, and sending him to almost imme Great Britain to be an ambassador, the board. Duri campaign for more merit and less partisan politics in our diplomatic service has won a signal triumph. During the la had considerably

immu is or the apper September 1918 may not know the intricacies of diplomatic history, but he does know the fundamentals of America's policy with a thoroughness that will give him immediate consideration in whatever circle he may move.

He has been familiar with the legal side of our neutrality policies because he came in contact with them at the department of justice. He has a grounding in international law and practice and will not need a long time to get into harness. But it is not on the technical side of the American embassy with its large staff of trained men that Mr. Davis will have to concentrate. He will soon be found talking with Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Balfour on the same terms of intimacy as Lord Reading does with President Wilson and Secretary Lansing.

### Trained Diplomats.

Mr. Davis is a convincing talker and a vigorous personality. Many people in Washington who wanted to see an impetus given in this appointment to the perennial but hitherto futile effort to get trained diplomats into high posts in our foreign service feel that the selection of Mr. Davis is in a sense a recognition of the emphasis which their campaign put on the need for merit appointments.

Mr. Davis has had no experience in the diplomatic service itself, but he is a better type than might have been selected if the outcry of public opinion adhered to, for a competent ambassador had not been so pronounced. Certainly, some of the diplomatic appointments made early in the present administration would not have been made, could the responsibilities of our ambassadors and legations abroad have been foreseen in 1913. In drafting a man as able as John W. Davis from the important post of solicitor general, where he argues the big cases for the government before the supreme court, and sending him to almost imme Great Britain to be an ambassador, the board. Duri campaign for more merit and less partisan politics in our diplomatic service has won a signal triumph. During the la had considerably

## AMERICAN WOMEN IN LONDON

A Tribute to Mrs Page, Wife of the Ambassador—Other Notable Americans Who Lived Abroad

The Westminster Gazette in London pays a high tribute to Mrs Page, wife of the ambassador, on her leaving that city, where she had been for the past five years. Her charm of manner, simplicity and graciousness have been very evident in her

## Solicitor General Goes to Court of St. James— Virginia Demo-

*Returned 1921, 1918*

Washington, Sept. 18.—John W. Davis of West Virginia, now solicitor general of the United States, has been selected by President Wilson to succeed Walter Hines Page as ambassador to Great Britain.

The announcement of Mr. Davis's selection today disclosed that he had arrived safely in Switzerland where he is to head the American delegation at the Berne conference between American and German missions on the treatment and exchange of prisoners of war.

Since he came to Washington seven years ago as a member of Congress from the First West Virginia District, Mr. Davis has been an active figure in the capital. He was elected to succeed himself in the House, but hardly had begun his second term when President Wilson appointed him solicitor general in August, 1913. In addition to the duties of his office, he had found time for various activities including the work of counsellor of the American Red Cross.

His name hardly had been mentioned in connection with the ambassadorship although it was known that he had the complete confidence of the President, and was a close friend of Secretary Lansing.

Mr. Davis is 45 years old. Beginning life as a lawyer in his home town of Clarksburg, West Virginia, after graduating at the Washington & Lee University and the University of Virginia, he became prominent in democratic politics and served in the West Virginia Legislature before coming to Congress, and was a delegate to the democratic national convention of 1904.

The decision of Ambassador Page to resign on account of ill health was announced three weeks ago.

It was learned at the state department that the appointment of Mr. Davis will not interfere with his work on the Berne conference. When the conference is completed Mr. Davis will return to the United States for consultation at the department before proceeding to London to assume his duties as ambassador.

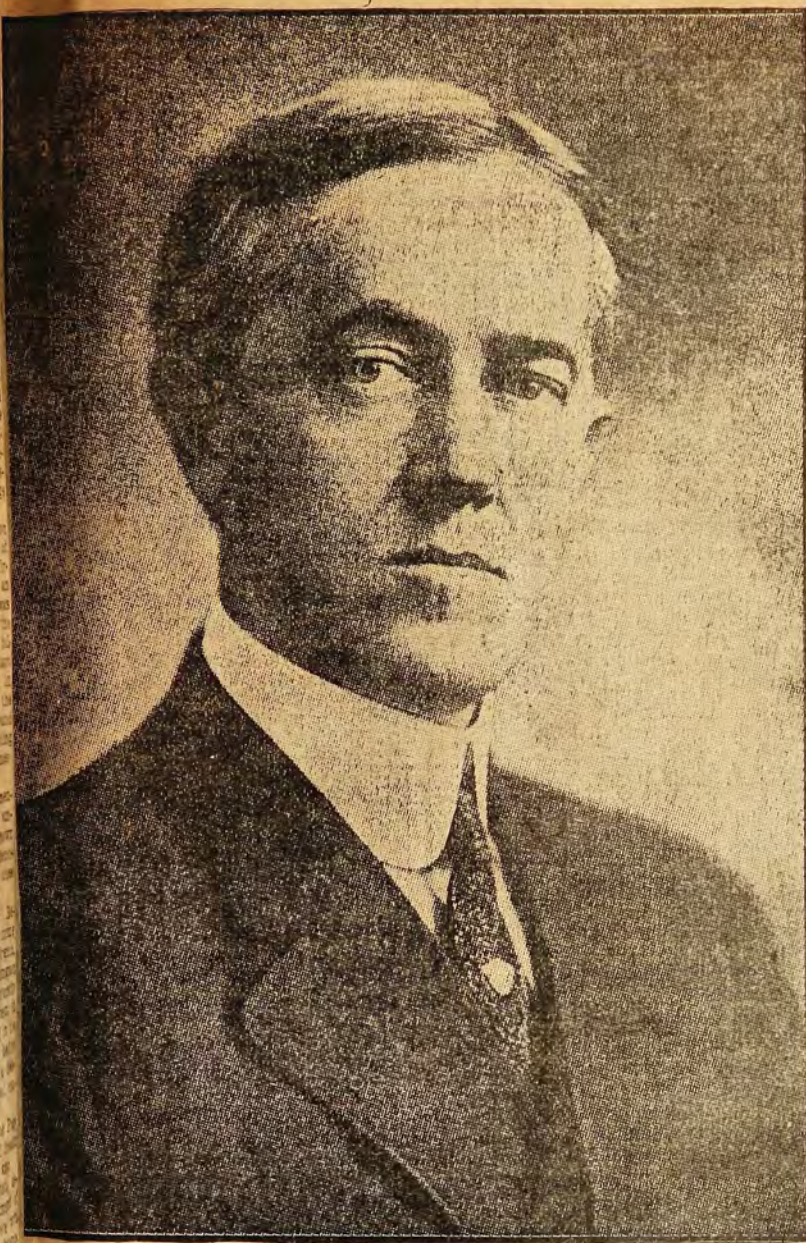
In the meantime, it is expected here that Mr. Page will leave shortly for the United States, although no exact information regarding this has been received from him. In recent communications with the state department he has expressed a desire to leave as soon as possible and it is probable that Secretary Loughlin of the embassy staff will be in charge d'affaires until Mr. Davis's arrival.

While solicitor general, Mr. Davis argued a number of important cases in the supreme court, including those involving constitutionality of the selective service act and the Adamson eight-hour law. The government won by both cases. Among the anti-trust suits which he argued for the

# JOHN W. DAVIS

EMINENT LAWYER

## Envoy to Court of St. James



(Copyright Photo by Harris & Ewing)

John William Davis

country should be nominated; they have hoped even that someone of international fame could be found for the place in order that a compliment of special significance might be conveyed to the British people. The better known the new ambassador might be as a warm friend of Great Britain and as an earnest promoter of closer

relations between the two nations, the more likely would he be to receive. A unanimous vote of the convention won him over, however, and he conducted a vigorous campaign and was elected in a district that had been republican for twenty years. He was re-elected in 1912.

In the House of Representatives, as in the Legislature, Mr. Davis was made chairman of the judiciary committee. He took an active part in the

relations between the two nations, the more likely would he be to receive. A unanimous vote of the convention won him over, however, and he conducted a vigorous campaign and was elected in a district that had been republican for twenty years. He was re-elected in 1912.

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has selected the he United States to Great Britain Page whose degree of ill health was weeks ago. Mr. hn J. nd where he will sburg, at the con n treatment and

he First Congress when he was ap in 1913 by Attor e.

He was born on ksburg. He was t, be- ton and Lee Uni- n and ved the degree of After same institution. egree, practice of law in ; law g year was assis e age the university. o the

to the House of ed to nia for the ses- fessor a delegate to the then vention in 1904. arks- mber of the West ther, n uniform State ected to the sixty- n his lected to succeed

ing family, distin- o in- in law. They are and ans and of rigid nally ohn J. Davis, has ected t Virginia bar since ' the of Congress, and ouse, l formidable cham- arty, e people. His uncle, old like rank at the only time of his death hose t two sons who are the he Louisville bar, arty- general the new onal very thorough and erience, covering a phase of litigation

his ia. He has repre- tive ents from the poor- tant times appearing for other times appear- sts, now winning a- arles against a rail- ing a railroad in a earing for one oil ing immense values ther oil company - made chairman of the judiciary com- celebrated crimina mittee. He took an active part in the for private individ- hing property inter- ests.



WESTFIELD  
The First Congregational church  
of Westfield was the scene of a charming

Laughton-Schildge.  
Miss Ruth Anna Schildge, daughter  
of Mrs. Charlotte Schildge of  
Irving street, and Charles Schildge

# THE GREATEST PARADE OF MODERN TIMES

**CORPORAL O. HOWARD CLARK,** Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin H. Clark of Grandview terrace, this city, who is at present in Paris, a member of the 35th Service Company, Signal Corps. He enlisted in the Army when an undergraduate at Trinity college and he expects to be returned to this country in time to continue his studies at that college this fall.



**CORPORAL O. HOWARD CLARK, JR.**

and held together by shields from which were suspended flags and streamers by day and electric lights by night. The Etoile and Concorde were like great forests with their decorative scheme of golden oak leaves entwined with banners.

The Arc de Triomphe was alone unadorned and for once they did not try to gild the lily. The chains which the Germans, in 1870, had hung around the base of the arch, and which they boasted would be cut by themselves, were uprooted and forever put a side by the conquerors of those same Germans.

About a week before the parade the government started to erect stands along the entire route of the march, the seats to be sold for the benefit of the devastated regions. But the poor people, the people who have borne the brunt of the war, sent up such a protest to high heaven that for once their government heeded them—and lo, the stands were torn down. If they hadn't been, the people would have burned them down—thus they announced.

So of course all windows and balconies along the avenue were at a premium. Sums like 18,000 francs were offered for balconies, holding a dozen people—about \$3,000.

In the middle of the arch was placed a great golden cenotaph, a memorial to the dead, which was trundled aside just before the parade the next morning. But the evening before the wives and mothers of the dead filed past the

flowers? Some had empty sleeves, some were being led by their comrades, but all were maimed for life in some way. Great was the ovation they received—but tears dropped while hands applauded.

Some time passed. Far up the avenue arose a cheer. It traveled down towards us, growing in volume and intensity every minute until everybody was clapping, stamping and cheering two figures on magnificent horses—each with a marshal's baton in his hand—Joffre and Foch. What an ovation they received!

Their staff of officers accompanied them—and then another burst of applause greeted the most soldierly figure of the parade—Black Jack Pershing, mounted on a little Indian pony. After him came the boys who made every other body of troops look sloppy, who marched with the precision of West Pointers, every line as straight as a taut cord, the picked battalion of the picked regiment—the cream of the American army. I sure was proud to be an American. They marched like a machine—yet with a swing and a step which no other nation has. Behind them were the battle flags of the American regiments. Then came Sir Douglas Haig with his staff, the English troops—Scotch, Canadian, Aussies, Indian, New Zealanders, and hundreds of their battle flags.

Delegations from all the Allied armies followed—Italian, Greek, Polish, Chinese, Japanese, Serbian, Roumania, Czecho-Slavs, and Siamese. But none of them could touch the Yanks.

Then the French—regiment after regiment of horizon blue—sturdy, poilus, dashing blue-devils, colonial troops. Lt. Fonch carried aviation colors. A battery of 75's rumbled into view and close on their heels came a squadron of whippet tanks. Then the French battle flags, hundreds of them, tattered and torn, relics of dozens of battles. The cavalry closed the parade.

At night there was a great celebration—just such another as armistice night. Crowds packed the boulevards, everybody drank to everybody else's health. And now everybody is drinking lots of water and trying to get back to business.

Thomas and Miss Delia Marree, both of Hartford.

New Park  
avenue to Dr. Richard J. Dwyer of  
No. 214 Franklin avenue.

PRACTICE DEPARTMENT

use all kinds of business and legal papers in if really characterize every step of the ing is a very valuable part of the course of ure of the Morse methods. No other school to give this practice. This department is



Half Way B  
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FOR PENNY

W. Valentine

NEW YORK

# RICHARDS-COAN.

**Missionaries Are Married in Persia**  
—Their Families Well Known in Connecticut.

A cable message has been received in this country announcing the marriage of Miss Elizabeth V. Coan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick G. Coan, and Edward C. M. Richards, son of Howard Richards of New York city, which took place in Urmia, Persia, April 11, where both young people have been missionaries.

Mrs. Richards' father, who for the last forty-seven years has been a missionary in Persia, spoke in this city Sunday at Trinity, the First Presbyterian and the Asylum Hill Congregational churches in the interest of the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief. Her brother, Frank S. Coan, attended the Hartford Theological seminary and is now in Y. M. C. A. work. He is the fiancé of Miss Janet T. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone, of No 991 Asylum avenue, and intends to do missionary work abroad in the future.

Mr. Richards was graduated from Yale in the class of 1909. He has a brother and a sister, Howard Richards, jr., and Miss Sara Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone of Asylum avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Tryon Stone, to Frank Speer Coan of Lahore.

born in Persia were missionary education in the from Williams

**CHILD TO FRANK S. COAN  
BORN AT LAHORE, INDIA**  
A daughter, Ellen Stone, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Coan of Lahore, India, at their home there, according to a cablegram received yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Coan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone, of Asylum avenue. An odd feature of the announcement of the birth is due to the fact that, owing to the marked difference in the time between the East and the West, the cablegram was received hours previous to the birth, according to American time. Mr. and Mrs. Coan were married in Hartford in the fall of 1918. Mr. Coan is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Lahore.

**Hartford Y. M. AUGUST 28, 1921.**

George F. Stone of No. 991 Asylum avenue telegraphed to the Hartford American Assn. city, who from Bor the steamer which F. Richards, son of Howard Richards of New York city, June 26, in a party under Francis D. Sayre, a son-in-law of President Wilson, sailing for Y. M. C. A. work and war work in France. The telegram told of the party's safe arrival, after traversing the submarine zone. Mr. Coan is to engage in work in Paris, where he entertained a member of "The Courant" staff in September, 1914, after the battle of the Marne. Mr. Coan is a son of a former missionary in Persia and was in Mesopotamia after the breaking out of the war. He is engaged to a daughter of Mr. Stone, who is an official of the American School for the Deaf.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923**

Thomas

**COAN-STONE**—Janet Tryon Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone of 991 Asylum Ave., to Mr. Frank Speer Coan of Lahore, India, Saturday, September 21, 1918. No cards.

Miss Janet Tryon Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone of Asylum avenue, and Frank Spencer Coan of Orumia, Persia, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William D. Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, assisted by the bridegroom's father. Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Coan will leave soon for India, where Mr. Coan will be engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Coan, who was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1917, has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in France for the past year. The bridegroom's father has lived in Persia and Turkey for forty-seven years and his sister, who is in one of the mission stations of northern Persia, is in the section taken over by the Turks. The bride has been prominent in the Y. W. C. A., the Spruce Street Settlement and other forms of social welfare work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speer Coan (Miss Janet T. Stone) expect to sail from San Francisco on November 30, to Lahore, India, where Mr. Coan will enter the service of the International Young Men's Christian Association.

A daughter was born on October 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Coan in Lahore, India, where Mr. Coan is a missionary. Mrs. Coan, who was formerly Miss Janet Tryon Stone, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone of Asylum avenue. Mr. Coan is a graduate of the Hartford Theological seminary.

**Phillip L. Kirkham a Lieutenant**  
The appointment of Phillip L. Kirkham, son of Mr and Mrs Guy Kirkham of 120 Clarendon street, to a 2d lieutenancy in the chemical warfare service was given out in a list made public in Washington yesterday. Lieut Kirkham is 23 years old, a graduate of central high school and the Berkshire school in Sheffield, and he attended Massachusetts agricultural college one year before his enlistment in June, 1917, in the medical corps. He was at Fort Ethan Allen and Camp Meade for some time, and was later transferred to Washington for duty in the medical department. Since August last he has been in the chemical warfare service with headquarters in New York city.

Brewer Corcoran of Springfield has been commissioned as a captain in the office of the chief of staff in Washington. He is well known in Hartford, having been graduated from the Collins Street Classical School. He was for a time on the staff of the "Springfield Republican" and met many Hartford newspapermen.

Brewer Corcoran of this city, who has been working for some time in the office of the chief of staff in Washington, has received a captain's commission. Before entering the federal service Mr Corcoran had long devoted his time to the service of the Hampden county chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs Corcoran and daughter have gone on to Washington to be with Capt Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Coan of Lahore, India will arrive Monday on the liner Arigaya to spend a year in this country. Mrs. Coan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone of No. 991 Asylum avenue.

**SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924**

#### Lieutenant James L. Grant.

James L. Grant, son of Mrs. A. L. Grant of Wethersfield, was also commissioned this week at Camp Hancock. He was selected at Camp Devens, where he went a year ago, and for his excellent clerical work, he was made corporal, and was later sent to Camp Hancock. He expects to remain in the Southern camp for the present. He was formerly employed in the rating division of the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Company. He formerly lived at No. 650 Broadview terrace.

**GRANT-WALKER**—In Meriden, Wednesday, September 25, 1918, Miss Geneva M. Walker of Meriden and Lieutenant James L. Grant of Wethersfield.

Meriden, September 28.

Lieutenant James L. Grant, son of Mrs. A. L. Grant of Wethersfield, and his bride, who was Miss Geneva Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Walker, of No. 54 Broad street, have just left on a brief honeymoon trip, after which Lieutenant Grant will return to Camp Hancock, Georgia, where he is stationed. Mrs. Grant will return to Meriden.

The marriage ceremony was performed at the bride's home by the Rev. David Jones, assistant rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church.

#### WERE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO

**Robert Todd Lincoln, Son of Abraham Lincoln, and His Wife in Manchester, Vt., on Golden Anniversary of Their Wedding Sept 24**

Robert Todd Lincoln of Chicago, son of Abraham Lincoln, and at one time Secretary of War, and Mrs. Lincoln celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday at Manchester, Vt., where they are for the early fall season. Mrs. Lincoln, who was Miss Mary Harlan, is the daughter of the late James Harlan, a senator from Iowa, who became Secretary of the Interior under President Andrew Johnson, who filled out President Lincoln's unexpired term.

From "Somewhere in France, September 28," a report has been received that Bishop Thomas F. Davies of this city had just landed from a big liner. The bishop is contributing as his bit to the cause of the war his services as a Young Men's Christian association worker. He was a popular man on board ship, one of the most popular of the 2000 or more passengers that went over on the same vessel.

**Sept 28, 1918**  
Miss Helen Benedict Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Bryant of No. 235 Ridgefield street, and William Edward Buck, son of Mrs. Mary M. Buck of No. 61 New Britain avenue, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Memorial Baptist church, the Rev. Dr. H. M. Thompson, officiating. The bride who will be attended by her sister as maid of honor, will wear a gown of pearl trimmed georgette crepe, over pussy willow taffeta and will carry a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor's gown will be of peach colored chiffon crepe over white satin. She will wear a blue hat with peach roses and carry white chrysanthemums. Carl Hurst of this city will be the best man and the ushers will be Irving Gourley and Charles Best, both of this city. The musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Cowen. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride after which Mr. and Mrs. Buck will leave for a short wedding trip. Mr. Buck, who was formerly employed at the Connecticut Fire Insurance company, is a member of the United States Naval reserve, stationed at Newport R. I.

#### BRIDE BEFORE THRONE

Crown Prince Charles of Rumania  
Refuses to Be Unmarried

In answer to pleas that he desert his bride of humble birth, Crown Prince Charles of Rumania has replied that thrones are "so unstable nowadays that he prefers the certainty of having the wife he wants to the chance of losing the succession, says a dispatch from Amsterdam.

His action in going to Odessa and marrying Cecilie Lambrino, the daughter of a major in the Rumanian army, reopens the question of the Rumanian dynastic succession. When King Ferdinand heard of the marriage he ordered that the prince be given 75 days "solitary confinement for absenting himself without leave from his garrison."

The king sent an emissary to Bender, Bessarabia, where the young couple are spending their honeymoon, with instructions to try to undo the nuptial knot, but to no avail. The bride refused to part with her wedding ring and the prince declined to leave her.

Charles has not yet voluntarily renounced his rights of succession, and the king is reported to be angry. The Rumanian constitution does not contain a clause barring amorganatically married crown prince from suc-

#### CROWN PRINCE OF RUMANIA ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Seeks Death When Separated From Untitled  
Wife By Royalty.

**1919**  
Paris, June 11.—Crown Prince Charles of Rumania is suffering from a bullet wound in the leg, self-inflicted, according to news reaching Paris. It is not regarded as serious.

The Crown Prince created consternation in Rumanian royal circles last year by marrying, at Odessa, Mlle. Cecilie (Zizi) Lambrino, daughter of a retired major in the Rumanian army. For this escapade King Ferdinand ordered that he be given seventy-five days' solitary confinement "for absenting himself without leave from his garrison." All efforts at the time to have the Crown Prince leave his wife were without avail.

The Crown Prince's latest act, which has caused a sensation in Bucharest, is said to have been prompted by the King's insistence that he make a six months' trip to Japan, to forget the girl, from whom he was forced by his royal parents to obtain a divorce because she was neither titled nor wealthy.

The Queen has done her utmost to divert the Prince's mind from Cecilie by trying to interest him actively in her charitable works, but Charles is still deeply attached to his former wife and has frequently been seen in her company. She lives in Bucharest and recently gave birth to a child, which started gossip about the succession to the throne, the heir to which some say, is Prince Nicholas, studying in England, the Crown Prince having denounced his succession, according to report.

## MELLEN COUNTERS SUIT OF HIS WIFE.

**Brings Action in Probate  
to Forestall Her Claim  
for Divorce.**

## LETTERS ARE READ IN PITTSFIELD TRIAL.

**Former Head of New Ha-  
ven on Stand for Forty-  
five Minutes.**

## AGREEMENT REACHED IN MELLEN ALIMONY DISPUTE

*May 28, 1919*  
Charles S. Mellen, former president of the "New Haven" road, has made a financial settlement with his wife, Mrs. Katherine Livingstone Mellen, it was announced at Pittsfield, Mass., yesterday. Mrs. Mellen had asked for \$500,000 alimony, but the amount of money involved in the agreement made by them is not known. Justice John C. Crosby has affirmed the decision of Probate Judge Edward Slocum that Mrs. Mellen deserted her husband, and that he was justified in living apart from her.

Mrs. Mellen filed a divorce action in the superior court August 2, 1918. It has been dismissed by agreement. The Mellens' four children, also Miss Katherine L. Mellen, their oldest daughter, will spend the summer with their father at his estate, Council Grove, Stockbridge, Mass. Mrs. Mellen is in New York.

Pittsfield, Aug. 16—Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, was 70 years old today. He celebrated the occasion with a family birthday luncheon at his home, Council grove, Stockbridge. The principal feature was a huge birthday cake with 70 candles. In the party were Mr and Mrs Graham K. Mellen of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Priscilla and Miss Candace Mellen, Amory and Raymond Mellen.

## MARRIED ON PAPER SILVER WEDDING DAY Jasper A. Phelps Weds Miss Ada Root in Suffield.

(Special to The Courant.)

SUFFIELD, Sunday, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson L. Phelps of West Suffield celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last evening at their home by receiving their relatives and friends from 8 to 11 o'clock. At 8:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps's oldest son, Jasper A. Phelps and Miss Ada Root of Copper Hill were married by Rev. Duane N. Griffin, pastor of the Copper Hill Methodist Church, who also married the father and mother twenty-five years ago. The Phelps home was tastefully decorated for the two celebrations with asters, carnations and evergreen and the receiving and wedding took place in the front parlors of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phelps were married September 28, 1893, at 7 o'clock in the Copper Hill Methodist Church by Rev. Duane Griffin who was then the pastor. Mrs. Phelps wore the same dress at last evening's celebration that she did on her wedding day, which was of dark green silk. At the celebration last evening, they were assisted in the receiving by Henry W. Phelps, brother of Mr. Phelps and Rose Cannon, Mr. Phelps's aunt, which were the two attendants at their wedding twenty-five years ago, being the best man and maid of honor.

Mr. Phelps was born in West Suffield, being the son of Judah Phelps, who lived just west of the Phelps home. He was educated in the schools of West Suffield and then went into farming at which he has been very successful ever since. Mrs. Phelps was born in Granby, this state, in 1874, her parents being the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Granby. She was educated in the public schools of Granby and also at the Connecticut Literary Institution. She then taught school for four years in Granby and Collinsville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Phelps are members of the Copper Hill Methodist Church.

At the celebration there were about seventy-five relatives and friends present from Westfield, Springfield, Mass., Wapping, Hartford, Collinsville, Granby, New York and Boston, Mass. They received many handsome and useful gifts of the day.

Jasper Phelps and Miss Ada Root of Copper Hill were married at 8:30 o'clock. There were no attendants, only the two ushers, Raymond Root, a brother of the bride and Judah Phelps, brother of the groom. The bride wore a dress of old rose crepe-de-chine and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. They received many useful and ornamental gifts. The bride's traveling dress was of blue serge with hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr and Mrs Jasper Phelps left by automobile for a two weeks' wedding trip for New York, Niagara Falls and other places of interest and upon their return they will be at home in West Suffield, where Mr. Phelps is a tobacco grower.

Miss Beatrice Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham of No. 1,030 Asylum avenue will enter the training school for nurses at Camp Devens the latter part of the month, as a member of the student nurse reserve.

# Haig Is Giver of Special Praise To Lieut.-Col. Pratt of Hartford For Gallantry With Second Corps.

## British Army Citation Alludes to "Bravery and Dash" When the Hindenburg Line Was Broken—Successful Fighting by the 27th Division.

Field Marshal Haig has conferred special praise upon Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph H. Pratt, son of Captain and Mrs. James C. Pratt of Hartford. Lieutenant-Colonel Pratt is with the 105th engineers, composed of North Carolina troops, and is connected with the field signal battalion.

The lieutenant-colonel, who left Hartford to enter Yale, later going to North Carolina, where, he joined the colors with the Carolina men, sends a letter to his father and mother here, and also sends along the citation in which he is specifically mentioned by name. The citation reads:

"In the course of the last three weeks, the 27th and 30th divisions of the 2nd army corps, operating with the 4th British army, have taken part with great gallantry and success in three major offensive operations, besides being engaged in a number of lesser attacks. In the course of this fighting, they displayed soldierly qualities of a

ing off many counter-attacks and realizing an advance of nearly five miles. Over 5,000 prisoners and many guns have been taken by the two American divisions in the several operations."

Following the citation appear the

## PROMOTION FOR PRATT.

Colonel of Engineers With Thirtieth Division—Four Bridges Built Without Loss of One Man.

Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, 105th Engineers, writes an interesting letter to his mother, Mrs. James C. Pratt of No. 716 Farmington avenue, telling her that he has been promoted to the rank of colonel. The letter is as follows:

You have probably heard that my regiment was in the front from September 27 to October 21. It is exciting and keeps one's nerves taut and one is living at a high tension; but I feel I can do what is wanted and even with the shell-bursting around I have been able to make my legs carry me wherever I wanted to go.

In the last attack we had some very interesting work, the building of four bridges over the river. They were built under shell fire without the loss of a man. We had to carry the material through—which was being shelled; but Lieutenant Hill turned his team and sent them on the run through the town and they delivered all the bridge supplies without losing a man or animal. Later we lost one officer and several

audience almost laughed itself into a fit of hysterics. Well, that elaborately garbed gentlemen who felt the need of sneezing or coughing to use their pocket handkerchiefs. He begged ladies and gentlemen to stand up in one of the boxes, and the opening night of that play, a Gentlemen at the Henry Miller theater, on the curtain rose upon "Per-

He was active in the breaking of the Hindenburg line in that part of the front. Col. Pratt returned to the United States in May, 1919. He is a son of Captain and Mrs. James C. Pratt of No. 717 Farmington avenue.

He was active in the breaking of the Hindenburg line in that part of the front. Col. Pratt returned to the United States in May, 1919. He is a son of Captain and Mrs. James C. Pratt of No. 717 Farmington avenue.

Michael Dowling, in Good Health, Approaches Cen-

23



August 20, the century good health is Dowling of will be 100 go Mr. Dow- m and was a on his peri- and wagon, e to Hartford

nd, but came young man. hn Dowling, who is owner Henry Dow- acts as man-

ame to this romwell and brownstone booming at the tales of the time of Michael went had several ling tales of ns, and be- at one time, accumul- day sum, they bought the 125- rm in Rocky Hill. Both were and ever since have occu- commodious double farm- the property. Michael was selectman of the town me.

## LIAM R. DUNHAM EDS MISS SMITH.

### Hartford Learns of riage of Hockanum acco Grower.

Hartford, October 1.—A wed- interest to East Hartford resi- id especially to Hockanum peo- place in Albany, N. Y., last ten William R. Dunham of No. h Main street, Hockanum, well-

arme rare tobacco grower, and h of Long- married. Miss harge of the es & Wallace daughter of Longmeadow. rmed by the stor of the urch, West ce of only a The couple h of the Thirtieth ride was at- ne velvet hat he ceremony, Hindenburg line in that part of theft for a wed- s N. Y., and

Col. Pratt returned to the United-reside at the Stotes in May, 1919. He is a son of Captain and Mrs. James C. Pratt of the Spring- tended North- No. 717 Farmington avenue. For the past fifteen years she had been employed at Foroes & Wallace in Springfield.



did not cut any ice. She was ad- mined tips, the matter of nations' black hair, her whitened face, and didn't look a bit Danish, with her hea- English is excellent. Although her accent has nearly disappeared, and her depressed, artistic and eloquent. Her was delightful in this role. She was—or something has. At any rate, she time. The pictures have done her good not seen, except in pictures, for a long time. Madame Bertha Kaillie, whom we have that. The leading role was acted by "Woman" emotional. It must have been I suppose you'd call "The Riddle- so saucy about it! him large sums of money. And he was to his support, and were always paying who had been his victims contribu- Brick Heisinger, and two of the women ill gentleman who was billed as Com- ish! It couldn't have been Danisher! cobi. It certainly seemed awfully Dan- William ricketts of Washington, D. C., as ushers. The choir of St John's church sang and the rector of the church, Rev J. F. Carter performed the ceremony. After the marriage a reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home for the present in Washington, D. C., where the groom has a position in the ordnance department.

Only Members of Family Attend

*Springfield*

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Mabel War  
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old H. Tilt  
of Mr and

Revere. The ceremony was performed  
at 6.30 o'clock by Rev C. A. Butter-  
field, pastor of the church, who used  
the single ring service, and the wed-  
ding music was played by Raymond  
Jacobs, organist. The processional  
was comp

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ribbons and  
carried a  
basket tied  
with pink.  
The bride  
came last,  
on the arm  
of her father,  
by whom  
she was given  
in marriage.

A reception at the Holland home  
followed the ceremony in the church.  
Pattrell catering. Pink asters were  
arranged in the living room where

Persons of  
Prisoners  
strom of Candy, Shinn.  
N. P. Taft of Oakland, Cal., V. E. What-  
Eg. N. M. C. A. Stark of Jamestown, N. Y.  
Smith of Toledo, O., Andrew Ribben of Santa  
J. T. Metcalf of Northampton, Pa., J. T.  
Col.  
of Eldon, Mo., W. J. Mayerle of Leadville,  
Edward Marce of Denver, Col., T. R. Martin  
Lake, Col., J. B. Deann of New York, N. Y.,  
of Atmolk, Pa., E. E. Debert of Sheridan  
Wolcoros of Chicago, Ill., James Burges  
M. B. Williams of Logansport, Ind., Louis  
Person of Lexington, Cal.



Dr. Henry A. Martelle.



Lieutenant Edwin Haub.

*Sept 27*  
Dr. Henry A. Martelle of No. 10  
Garden street has received a com-  
mission, according to announcement  
yesterday. Dr. Martelle is well known  
in Hartford, having been police sur-  
geon for some years. In 1915 he  
was appointed assistant medical di-  
rector of the Connecticut Mutual  
Life Insurance Company. He was  
born in Richmond, Me., graduated  
from Bowdoin College with the de-  
gree of bachelor of arts in 1901, and  
after four years at Johns Hopkins  
University he came to this city and  
served as an interne in the Hartford  
Hospital. He has practiced here  
since that time.

OCTOBER 6, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pine of Union-  
ville announce the engagement of  
their daughter, Hazel Hasbrouck to  
Dr. Henry A. Martelle of No. 10 Gar-  
den street.

Edwin Haub, son of Mrs. Ida  
Haub of Wethersfield, who was re-  
cently commissioned second lieu-  
tenant of artillery at the Student  
Army Training Camp at Plattsburg,  
N. Y., has been sent to Camp Zachary  
Taylor, Louisville, Ky., as instructor.  
He was graduated from the Hart-  
ford Public High School.

**W. M. TOOMEY WITH  
"HEBREW RECORD"**  
JULY 12, 1921

**"Courant" Man Advertising  
Manager For Geo. H.  
Cohen Weekly.**

**STODDARD-EL**  
Master of Newing  
at Home of the  
vorties in Social  
Special to The Tin  
Newing

Warren M. Toomey, with "The  
Courant" circulation department since  
1913, has resigned to become advertis-  
ing manager of "The Hebrew  
Record," which is owned and edited  
by George H. Cohen, assistant U. S.  
district attorney for Connecticut. Mr.  
Toomey has been assistant circulation  
manager of "The Courant," and is  
widely acquainted in Hartford. He  
was an ensign in the navy during the  
war and saw twenty-eight months of  
service.

A comment on the appointment of  
Former President Taft as chief  
Mason Stoddard Justice, which appeared in "The  
groom, was ring Hebrew Record" in its latest issue,  
the ceremony was reprinted by "The Courant," a  
days ago. George H. and  
an Cohen were studying at the  
Law School while Mr. Taft was  
as lecturer and both of them  
members of his class.  
and carried pink

Clark Toomey, quartermaster,  
U. S. N. R. E., has returned.  
twenty-four months of active

He spent eighteen months  
mine sweeping division in the  
sea and was on patrol duty off  
of Scotland. He is the son  
and Mrs. John J. Toomey of No.  
ley street.  
DECEMBER 16, 1919.

## PROF. BINGHAM PROMOTED.

Yale Professor

iation Instruc-  
one in France

er 30.—Lieutenant Bingham of this has succeeded in manding of-  
on Instruction ing to infor-  
s city yester-  
efore entering  
chief of the  
air service  
and his ap-  
y his many  
with great

Plane News, a  
the American  
onel Bingham

up the com-  
rican Expedi-  
post of which  
was the cre-  
still watches  
atz is deserv-  
for the excel-  
e has guided  
Kilner was  
training."

R. M. A. pilot,  
obably passed  
He is tall,  
with experi-  
he features of



LIEUT.-COL. HIRAM BINGHAM.

his face, says the paper.

He was  
Company,  
ticut Natio  
in service  
last year.  
declared of  
as an avia

DECEMBER 7, 1918.

## HARTFORD'S NEW FIRE ALARM SUPERINTENDENT



ENSIGN WARREN M.

o'clock, a  
smuggled  
ing room



EDWARD A. SULLIVAN.

Ensign Warren M. Toom, N. has returned to Hart twenty-seven months' serv United States navy. For a was stationed on the U. S. mina and made ten trips to He has resumed his former the circulation department Courant."

uty Chief on ranks with the first deputy chief headquarters the department and the salary is Year's good \$420 a year.

## Fire Alarm Superintendent Has Held Office Thirty- Five Years.

After thirty-five years continuous service at the head of the fire alarm

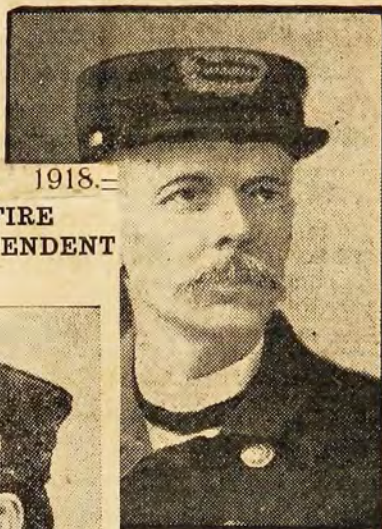
## RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE FOR FIRE ALARM SUP'T.

Fire Board President Says Mayor Will Approve Ordinance, If Passed.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

In justice to Fire Alarm Superintendant G. W. Hamilton something more should be said regarding his proposed voluntary retirement, after the prominence given in your news columns this morning to what was made to appear from the headlines as entire disapproval by the mayor to the plans of the fire board to provide for an increased retirement allowance, more in proportion to present day needs and Mr. Hamilton's services than is possible as things now stand. The mayor tells me that what he said was in general conversation, but that he neglected to do, what was custom-

lar circum-  
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ning out as  
Mr. Hamil-  
years con-  
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W. Hamilton.

lue come to  
of operating  
long con-  
sidered to be by the use of gravity  
batteries. Mr. Hamilton came to the  
conclusion that storage batteries  
could be used more economically and  
with better results, took up the matter  
with the fire alarm committee at the  
time and was authorized to go ahead.  
He installed the first storage battery  
system in the country for the opera-  
tion of a fire alarm system and offi-  
cials from far and wide came here to  
see how the new fangled idea worked.  
They went home satisfied of its success  
and now the storage battery is the  
standard for use in all modern alarm  
systems. Superintendent Hamilton of  
Hartford set the pace and incidentally  
saved thousands of dollars to this city,  
as well as to others. Another more  
recent instance was in regard to the  
new cable system now being installed.

1070  
1042

Miss Ethel S. Birch, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Hawkins and the late Thomas S. Birch of No. 31 Orchard street, and Roy Whitman Noe of No. 76 Connecticut Boulevard were married in the presence of many friends and relatives at Christ Church, Hartford, yesterday noon. Rev. Samuel R. Colladay performed the ceremony. The couple were unattended. The bride's dress was crepe de chine with pearl trimmings and she carried bridal roses. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and the national colors, and the wedding march was played by Arthur Priest. Mr. Noe is employed in the life and accident department of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford. Following the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to New York and upon their return they will reside at No. 46 Prince street, West

Hartford, ar friends afte one of the most active personalities in the army, the type of General Ma Foster, Ha knack for executive work. A. Raymor

FOSTER-In He graduated from the a son Jame college of Medicine in 1890, and Mrs. H Place. ferson Medical college in 1891.

Miss Ka entered the army that year as daughter of ant surgeon, and has been in ice ever since. He served in Oyster Bay, the Philippines in the Spanish-M. Evarts, Iwar, and was commended for were marrie at the battle of Santiago. Hills by Rev. from 1902 to 1912 as a major surgeon-general's office in Washington and was made colonel in Mexico natives and im when he was at Fort Sam. vited. The Texas, under General Pershing Miss Helen was appointed brigadier-general Murray and 1918, and chief surgeon of the expeditionary forces on the girl. Ensig the United States of Brigadier was best man Alfred E. Bradley.

graduated fi There were many who pre received his the re-appointemnt of eGnera N. Y. He ha Many medical societies adopt past eight ntions to that effect but it wiser by the powers that

KOON--KNC the position to a younger m October 5, Gorgas having served out Frederick J. Furthermore, it was felt th erick J. K. Gorgas ought not to be burd time with the responsibility

WE Miss Mildre organization has become and Ashley street, could serve the uocentry bette No. 107 Ashle ing his knowledge, experie the Fourth C cial abilities to the larger c the Rev. J. J. medical policy in France. urday afterno as with other appointments

The bride w portance, the general staff trimmed with by the secretary of war an was fastened by the secretary of war an While Ralph ident, and the prevailing opi these changes were approv

grin's wedding, sides her father marched up the aisle preceded by Alexander Lennox, jr., as ring bearer, and Miss Eleanor Davidson as flower girl, and followed by her sister, Mrs. Alexander Lennox.

#### NURSES WANTED.

Late this afternoon the Connecticut State Council of Defense received a call for 100 graduate nurses to be recruited from Connecticut as soon as possible.

Miss Margaret Rogers, Nathalie Rogers of Danbury the inliterated the Hartford Hospital be graSchool to begin a three-year make a of nursing. They are da bureau. Mr. and Mrs. N. Burton

May Danbury. meeting in his OXOBER 6, wish to volunteer to go to the camp.

## GEN. IRELAND FOR

APRIL 23, 1922



WHEN "JIMMY" FOSTER SMILES! He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Foster of Chapin Place.

East Hartford

Oct 3.

Daughter of Belah B. Foster of Bridge

Miss Marjorie Harwood, daughter of Mr and Mrs William F. Harwood of Palmer avenue will be married at 8 o'clock that evening to Roy E. Booth, formerly of State street this city, who is now an accountant in the ordnance service in New York. Rev Dr Nell McPherson of the First Congregational church will perform the ceremony in the Harwood home and a reception will follow. About 100 invitations have been sent out. Miss Madeline Maurer of Syracuse, N. Y., a classmate of Miss Harwood's at Mount Holyoke college and at Columbia university will be her maid of honor and a college friend of Mr Booth's at New York university. Eric Blomquist of New York city, will be the best man. The ushers will include Ralph Curtis of West Springfield who is stationed at Washington barracks and Earl K. Carter and Howard Buffington of this city. Miss

### BODLEY-POUND WEDDING

Ceremony Performed by Father of the Bride—Couple Will Live in New Brunswick, N. J. Oct 5

Miss Eleanor Bodley of Meriden

married at

George Henry

wick, N. J.

iam A. McClurg

was a home

late Silas L. Kenyon, of Long Hill

street, was married in All Saints' Epis-

copal church, yesterday afternoon, to

lev as maid of the Rev. David Richard Johns, curate

Fowler of St. Andrew's church, in Meriden,

of the bridegroom, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William

The wedding of H. Johns, of Ansonia, Conn., the cere-

Mr Jacobs, money being performed by the Rev. Ar-

bridal chorus, Mr T. Randall, of Meriden, assisted by

chosen for the Rev. John H. Rosebaugh, rector of

Priests' marriage of All Saints' church.

Mendelssohn. Autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthe-

The bride, mums formed the decorations in the

riage by her church, and as the bridal party entered

Bodley of New the wedding march from "Lohengrin"

gown of white was played by William Butler Davis,

white satin, bachelor of music, organist of the Holy

court train Trinity church in Middletown, Conn. The

shoulders and bride had for her only attendant her

cap of point niece, Mrs. William Chaplin Bemis, of

with a wreath Cherryvale avenue, as matron of honor,

The long flow while Mr. Bemis served as best man.

were finished The ushers were the Rev. Harold J.

which was also Edward, curate of Holy Trinity church

carried a she in Middletown, and Harold R. Ganner,

bride roses, of Meriden, Conn.

bon. The Rev. and Mrs. Johns left last

in rose george evening by motor for a wedding trip and

in rose chemi on their return will live in Meriden, be-

carried an aring at home after December 1.

roses tied with Mr. Johns is a graduate of St. Ste-

The bridal phen's college and later studied at

the bay wine Berkeley school of divinity in Middle-

hemlock and town. His bride is a graduate of

and pink and white astors were also

used here while vases of astors were

placed about the other rooms of the

house. Robinson did the decorating

and Rebboli catered for the reception

which followed the ceremony. Mr and

Mrs Pound were assisted in receiving

by their parents. Mrs McClurg ap-

peared in a gown of pearl gray geor-

gette over taffeta and Mrs Bodley's

gown was of blue messaline and

georgette with silver lace. Several

young women assisted in serving. Mrs

George H. Bodley of New Britain, Ct.,

sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs Edgar

Fowler of Plainfield, sister of the

bridegroom; Miss Grace Bowers of

New Britain and Miss Edith Mason,

Mrs Courtland M. Hulings, Miss

Asenath Tarr and Miss Mildred Weld

all of this city.

Mr Pound and his bride left last

evening for a 10-days' wedding trip at

the conclusion of which they will live

in New Brunswick, N. J. Mrs Pound

wore a traveling suit of dark blue

serge and taupe furs and a black

velvet hat. Yesterday's bride is a

graduate of the New Britain high and

normal schools and of Pratt institute

in Brooklyn, N. Y. For the past four

years she has been a teacher of domes-

tic science in the Forest Park school.

Mr Pound attended at Plainfield high

school and the agricultural school at

Cornell university. He is now an

instructor at Rutgers college in New

Brunswick.

Among the out of town guests at

the wedding were Mr and Mrs W. A.

McClurg, Mr and Mrs Edgar Fowler

and George Griffin of Plainfield, Miss

Mary Fowkes and George Shipley of

Peekskill, N. Y., Dean and Mrs Fred

Jones of Yale university and Mrs E. M.

Ranson of New Britain, Ct., Rev and

Mrs Guy W. Miner of Franklin, Mr

and Mrs William Crowell of Winthrop

Highlands, Dr and Mrs G. H. Bodley

of New Britain, Ct., Charles Bodley of

the Brooklyn naval training station,

Mr and Mrs Paul Taylor, Mr and Mrs

Stanley Hunt, Miss Grace Bowers,

Miss Mildred Weld, Miss Elizabeth

Hungerford, Miss Doris Osborne, Miss

Louise Noble and Miss Louise and

Miss Margaret Peck of New Britain,

Ct., Mrs Lawrence McLain and Miss

Bessie Franklin of Hartford, Ct., Mr

and Mrs Chester Thompson of Sims-

bury, Ct., and Mr and Mrs George

Masland of Newtown, Pa.

A wedding of interest to take place

during the coming week will be that

of Miss Ruth M. Kenyon of Long

Hill street and Rev David Richard

Jones, assistant rector of St An-

drew's church in Meriden, Ct. The

ceremony will be performed Tuesday

afternoon at 4 o'clock in All Saints'

Episcopal church in this city by Rev

Mr Randall of Meriden, assisted by

Rev John H. Rosebaugh, the rector,

and will be followed by an informal

reception at the home of Miss Ken-

yon's sister and her husband, Mr and

Mrs Howard R. Bemis of Long Hill

street. It will be a small wedding

and only relatives and a few friends

have been invited. Miss Kenyon has

chosen for her matron of honor Mrs

William C. Bemis of Cherryvale ave-

nuce and Mr Bemis will serve as best

man, while the ushers will include

Harold Ganner of Meriden and Rev

Harold J. Edwards of Middletown,

Ct. A rehearsal of the ceremony will

be held to-morrow evening at the

church and beforehand, Mr and Mrs

Austin H. Pease of Forest Park ave-

nuce will give a small dinner for the

bridal party. Rev Mr Johns and his

Meriden

### ENTERS OFFICERS' CAMP.

Paul C. Merrow Now in Training at

Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.,

Is Yale Student.

Paul C. Merrow, of No. 34 Forest

street left three days ago to enter the

officers training school at Camp Zachary

Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Mr Merrow is

a graduate of the Hotchkiss School at

Lakeville, Conn. of the class of 1905,

and was graduated from Yale university

in 1909. He was a member of the

Connecticut State guard when he went

to camp.

After Mr. Merrow graduated from

Yale he went into the office of the

Merrow company of New York, but

returned to Hartford six years ago to be

secretary in the Merrow company of

Hartford, which position he held until

he left to go to camp.

Springfield  
Oct 5

**HARTFORD TRUST CO.**  
**HALF-CENTURY OLD**  
Bank Began Business Octo-  
ber 5, 1868.

Just fifty years ago next Saturday the Hartford Trust Company started doing business. On October 5, 1868, this banking institution opened its books. In two days more it will have completed a half-century of life. Some of the early history connected with this bank is interesting in this day of rushing business and huge bank balances.

On its first day of business, the deposits of the Hartford Trust Company were \$3,677. The following day \$2,500 was received. Its daily deposits now average \$6,000,000. When the institution started it paid rent of \$1,600 a year. It did not do this long, for, in a few years, it bought its building, probably rather than pay the rent. For all these years the bank's location has been practically the same. At the start it had a small banking room, having about the total space now devoted to the executive offices. It then took in the corner room, and later made other additions to floor space.

### Early Depositors.

An examination of the bank's first ledger shows some interesting facts. Many changes have occurred in Hartford since the first entries were made in this book. The names of many of the early depositors are no longer to be found upon the ledger; their bank accounts have long since been closed, they, themselves, are no longer living. Yet a review of the ledger shows the names of many men who are still to be seen on Hartford's streets. Depositors when the bank started, they are still doing business with the Hartford Trust Company. Among the early depositors, most of whom are still doing business with the bank, are. Ex-Senator Mathew Hogan, Colonel Clayton H. Case, R. W. Farmer, a former treasurer, then president of the trust company; James H. Brewster, Captain E. B. Root, Theron C. Swan, George P. Chandler, Theodore Lyman, who is at the present time a director of the company; Miss Susan V. Hubbard. The names of Spring Grove Cemetery, the Travelers Insurance Company, the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Brown & Thomson, J. M. Ney & Company, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and the State of Connecticut appear at an early date as depositors. The Phoenix Insurance company opened an account during the trust company's first week of business. The account is still open, after an interval of fifty years, the president of the Phoenix Insurance Company, Edward Milligan being a director of the Hartford Trust Company.

C. M. Pond First President.

The first president of the Hartford Trust Company was Charles M. Pond, who was one of the first depositors. Then followed R. W. Farmer, W. C. Faxon, Henry Kellogg, R. W. Cutler and the present president, Frank C.

### Contrasts.

Mr. Summer came to the institution soon after its organization, the bank, Hartford and living conditions in the city were vastly different from today. There was not a bicycle or a telephone in Hartford then. Revenue stamps were then affixed to all documents, as they are now. But it is in connection with the dividends that the bank paid that the most amusing procedure, to those of the younger generation, obtained. Every one who wanted his dividend had to call for it. The dividend payment checks were put out by the stockholder came and grabbed his, then In those days the bank dividend checks.

When it started bus-  
ford Trust Company  
posit in the First  
and in the Charter  
Bank, which later wa  
corner of Asylum  
streets. As the Hart  
pany did not have  
own, all its securiti  
each day from and  
Oak National Bank,  
put in its vault fo  
President Sumner s  
members many a da  
carrying the securiti  
a person between th  
Company's corner at  
Trumbull and Asylu

Fifty years is a Summer says that every president and directors of the Ins he is now the head. the bank used to p: terest on \$100 up \$5,000 a special ra This interest was added to the depos month. Times hav particular.

## Many Changes

In mentioning of the city Mr. S. a letter which he F. Hills, president & Trust Company 18, 1918, with reter's sixty-fourth service with his wrote:—

"There is not a description, nor a firm, nor a company doing business in building as when in Hartford. I believe a head of an insurance bank, or insurance company, or insurance living, who was in time."

There are not  
be made to these  
Sumner's own c  
Hartford on Febr

## Anniversary

The Hartford Trust & Safe Deposit Company have voted to observe its fiftieth anniversary on Saturday. The company have voted to institute with the Trust & Safe Deposit Company an exclusive action is to both of these companies the rights granted original charters. The company are still doing business under original charters. The Trust Company was a company in the state charter by the state. The Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company is the junior of the company in which it is to merge.

JUNE 8, 1922

Hamilton Still Traveling.

After several months at the American academy in Rome and a tour of Italy and southern France, Lorenzo Hamilton, of this city, is leaving Paris this month to tour northern France, Belgium and the British Isles, studying the most



LORENZO HAMILTON.

interesting examples of architectural work in these countries. He will return home in the early autumn. Mr. Hamilton, who is a grandson of H. Wiles Lines, was graduated with high honors last year from the Yale Architectural Art school and won the William Wirt Winchester scholarship of \$1,000 to be expended in study and travel in Europe.

### To Join Husband Abroad.

Mrs. Lorenzo Hamilton of No. 71 North street will sail on next Tuesday, July 4, aboard the Aquitania, for England where she will meet her husband, who has been studying architecture in Europe and has spent several months in northern Italy and France. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will make a tour of the British Isles and return home in the early autumn.

JULY 2, 1922.

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Friends of Institution Remember  
50th Anniversary.

The Hartford Trust Company observed its fiftieth anniversary today. Friday called for generous baskets of gifts which were given to the

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUN

Miss Ella Florence Stohr to I  
ant Lorenzo Hamilton

Special to The Times. 19  
Meriden, Decemb  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stohr  
77 Fourth street, have ann  
the engagement of their da  
Miss Ella Florence Stohr, t  
Lieutenant Lorenzo Hamilton



DR. LITTELL MAY  
DECLINE NEW CALL  
REV. DR. J. S. LITTELL  
CONSIDERING CALL

West Hartford Pastor Has  
Offer From Western  
Seminary.

IS GRADUATE OF  
TRINITY COLLEGE

## High School Dramatic Club

AT A COURT OF PROBATE holden at  
East Hartford within and for the District  
of East Hartford on the 8th day of Feb-  
ruary, A. D. 1927.

Present: Richard T. O'Connell, Judge  
Estate of Clifford P. Brewer, late o-  
f East Hartford in said District, deceased  
on motion of Edith L. Brewer, execu-  
trix of the will of said deceased, it is  
ORDERED that six months from the

the date of this order,  
Certified from Record,  
T. P. WALDO MARVIN, Judge.

within said town of Bloomfield and by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District within fifteen days from

cedent to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order upon the public sign post nearest the place where the decedent last dwelt.

same are limited and allowed for the presentation of all claims against said estate to the executor thereof and said executor is directed to file all creditors' claims

the M. Spencer, late of Bloomfield, within said district deceased.

Present Hon. L. B. Waldo Marvin, Judge  
On motion of Frank J. Spencer of Bloom-  
field, Conn., executor of the estate of An-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE holden at  
Hartford, in and for the District of Hart-  
ford, in the State of Connecticut, on the 14th

C. LESLIE KING,  
GEO. O. CASE,  
J. E. CURTIN,  
Selectmen.

for. Dated at South Windsor, Connecticut this 14th day of February, A. D. 1891.

3. To take action upon authorizing the selectmen to make repairs to the road between Wapping and Buckland and to such other highways as may seem

2. To take into consideration the report of special committee regarding a Board of Finance and to take any action that may be desirable thereon.

1. To take action providing for an adequate sewer system for the Wapping Center School.

town meeting will be held at Wapping School Hall in and for said town on the 23d day of February, 1921, at 8 o'clock in the evening for the following purposes:

## ST. JAMES'S CHURCH HAS NEW RECTOR

29

Rev. Dr. Little Comes From  
Keene, N. H.

Rev. John S. Littell, D. D., the newly elected rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, West Hartford, will enter upon the duties of his new parish on the first Sunday of October and expects to move to West Hartford with his family about October 1. Dr. Littell succeeds Rev. Samuel R. Coladay, D. D., who resigned about a year ago to become rector of Christ Church, this city, since which time services have been conducted by Professor Wilbur M. Urban of Trinity College. The new rector comes from Keene, N. H., where he has been past

NEW RECTOR OF  
ST. JAMES'S CHURCH



REV. JOHN STOCKTON LITTELL

Rev. John Stockton Littell, Keene, N. H., who has been appointed rector of St. James's Church, West Hartford, was born in Wilmington, Del., January 7, 1870, a son of Thomas Gardiner and Helen (Harrington) Littell. He graduated at Trinity College, with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1890, and he received the degree M. A. at Trinity in 1893. He graduated at the General Theology Seminary in 1893, and was a special student at Oxford University in England for one year. He received the degree D. D. at the University of the South in 1912. He was assistant rector at St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington, for two years and curate at St. Paul's Church, in Buffalo, from 1895 to 1899.

Rev. Mr. Littell was later rector of St. Luke's Church in Brockport until 1906 going from there to St. James's Church in Keene, N. H., where he was rector until a few weeks ago.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, American Church Union. He is also a member of many other church organizations in New England.

Meriden, Conn.  
Lorenzo H. Jackson, commander of the New Haven, Conn. Plattsburg, N. Y. previous member of the Y. war. He is Lines.

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REV. DR. CHARLES GRAVES  
TO PREACH AT 6  
UNITY CHURCH TODAY

Rev. Dr. Charles Graves, formerly

REV. CHARLES GRAVES  
25 YEARS IN MINISTRY

First Sermon by New Pastor  
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Rev. Charles Graves.

for this old world. It is a new and very promising experience for the world, for the military and naval authorities to take such effective steps, to take any steps for the protection and betterment of the morals of the men.

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Captain Myron Morris Andrews.

with a new force the old truth that

EN HEADACHES  
E CAUSED BY  
STRAIN

AGED MILLIONAIRE  
FOR QUICK DIVORCE.  
Woman of 24 Seeks Free-  
dom From Husband of 86  
in Bridgeport Court.

Bridgeport, June 28.—Stating that Samuel H. Rundle, the 86 years old Danbury millionaire, is in feeble health and charging that counsel for his 24 years old wife is wilfully delaying the divorce proceedings while \$2,000,000 worth of the aged husband's property is tied up by attachment, Attorney J. Moss Ives appeared in the superior court here yesterday and asked for the appointment of a committee to hear the testimony in private.

Attorney Ives declared that Attorney Jacob Goodhart of New Haven, counsel for Gladys Austin Rundle, the wife, had been interposing numerous delays to every effort made for a speedy trial. He said the wife's counsel had delayed matters long enough so that the trial could not be reached this term. Meanwhile the extensive Rundle properties are under attachment.

The circumstances of the case were such, Attorney Ives said, that it would be a public scandal to have the trial held in open court. He told how the elderly millionaire and his young bride created a furore by marrying, October 6, 1918, and separating two days later. One month after the separation Mrs. Rundle asked for a divorce on the ground of cruelty. Her husband had filed a cross-complaint alleging infidelity in New York and naming Sidney A. Tovey as co-respondent.

Attorney Jacob B. Klein explained that Attorney Goodhart had

ANDREWS-LEETE.

Southern Girl Becomes the Bride of Captain Andrews, U. S. A., of West Hartford.

Bishop and Mrs. Frederick De Land

Leete of Atlanta, Ga., announce the

marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean

Fuller Leete to Captain Morris M. An-

drews, United States army on Monday,

October 7. Captain Andrews is a son of

Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Andrews of No.

12 North Main street, West Hartford.

Captain Andrews attended the Platts-

burg camp in the summer of 1916 and

was commissioned a second lieutenant

in the fall of that year, at which time

he was a senior at Colgate university.

Osgood was ordered to Fort Oglethorpe,

Georgia. He went overseas in June 1917 and

remained there for fifteen months during

which time he saw service on five dif-

ferent fronts, was cited for bravery

twice, and was wounded at Soissons.

He was a member of Major Roosevelt's

4th battalion, and was one of the forty-

seven men of the American Expedition-

ary forces recommended for promotion

by General Pershing. He is a member

of the Mu chapter of Delta Kappa

fraternity, Skull and Scroll

senior society, and Pi Delta Epsilon

Journalistic fraternity. He was manager

of the varsity track team and man-

aging editor of "The Colgate Maroon."

Captain Andrews is at present stationed

at Camp Dix, New Jersey. When he

is permanently assigned, Mrs. Andrews

will join him. At present she is living

with Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.

born as private Thursday at the Niles Street Private Hospital to Major and Mrs. M. Morris Andrews of No. 998 Farmington avenue, West Hartford.

NOVEMBER 28, 1919.

**ARCHDEACON HARTE  
IS NEW RECTOR OF  
NEW HAVEN CHURCH  
St. Paul's Parish Adopts  
Resolutions on Rev.  
George L. Paine's  
Resignation.**

Rev. Henry S. Harte of West Hartford, archdeacon of the diocese of Hartford, was chosen rector of St. Paul's Church here today. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. George L. Paine, now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work overseas. Mr. Harte has been serving as rector in charge since May 1. In April Mr. Paine presented his resignation to the warden and vestrymen but they agreed to defer action until October 1, when they believed that Mr. Paine would return. Paine decided to remain during

1920. lutions on Mr.

## ENTRESS-HILLS

The marriage of Miss Fannie Brent  
kells, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
edbert Henry Hills of No. 56 Madison  
Mr. Arthur Stokes, Esquire.

ple will be unattended except Betty Locke, the 3-year-old niece of the groom, and daughter of Dr. H. L. F. Locke, who will act as flower girl. She will be dressed in white and will carry a basket of sweetheart roses.

her gown will be of white  
r court train, and she will  
wer bouquet of bride roses,  
in being caught with a  
v-range blossoms. The wed-  
en will be played by Mrs. Fred  
m-l the ushers will be Fred S.  
E. Harry V. Entress, brothers  
usic The decorations consist  
roses and white chrysan-

ct to t luncheon, Mr. and Mrs.  
ave on a two weeks' wed-  
o Cincinnati, Ohio, after which  
reside with the bride's parents  
resent.

He has been employed as a  
ther in the office of the Johns  
company for a number of years.  
room is employed in the office  
lings & Spencer company.

**Sporer-Bray.**

ad Mrs. Lyman N. Bray of Co-  
Neb., announce the marriage  
daughter, Esther, to Lieutenant  
an Sporer, Monday evening,  
7. Lieutenant Sporer is the  
Mrs. M. Sporer of this city, and  
ulate of Trinity college, class of  
at present he is stationed at  
where he is the physical direc-  
the training detachment of the  
city of Nebraska. He is a mem-  
he Sigma Nu fraternity and of  
ersity club of this city.

NOVEMBER 6, 1918.



ERNEST WALKER SMITH.

**DINNER TO MAJ. SMITH.**

DINNER TO MAJ. ...  
State Guard Company of Farmington  
Holds Drill and Reception in Honor  
of Its Former Captain.  
The Times, January 21, 1921

The members of Company B, State Guard, of Farmington, held a special drill last evening in order to welcome their former captain, Major Herbert Knox Smith of the quartermaster department and stationed at Philadelphia. Major Smith is home on a short leave of absence. Major Johnston of Collinsville, Major H. H. Whaples and Lieutenant Maurice Rourke of the United States army each took command of the company for short drills.

After the drill, a dinner and reception was held in the Grange hall. The mess Sergeant Frank Messer was present.

WITH IS  
COMMISSIONED MAJOR



Major Herbert Knox Smith.

W. K. VANDERBILT

American Receives Rosette of French Neb., announce the marriage  
Legion of Honor for Work in Behalf daughter, Esther, to Lieutenant  
of Lafayette Escadrille. an Sporer. Monday evening

Paris, October 4—(Delayed).—William K. Vanderbilt this evening was presented with the rosette of an officer of the Legion of Honor at a banquet tendered him as honorary president of the Lafayette Escadrille, in the training of which he aided. The presentation was made by Jacques L. Dumesnil, under secretary for aviation.

Ernest Walker Smith of Farmington leaves at noon today for the Officers' Training Camp of the Field Artillery School, at Camp Zacharay Taylor, Kentucky.

Mr. Smith was born in 1878, attended the Hartford Public High School, where he was graduated in the class of 1897. From Yale he was graduated in 1901, and from the Harvard Law School in 1904. He is a practicing lawyer of this city, being a member of the firm of Smith, Smith & Connell, Hartford.

Mr. Smith has represented Hartford in the Legislature, where he was a member of the judiciary committee. Mayor and chairman of the committee on elections. For the years 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911 he was chairman of the republican town committee. The United Progressive party of Connecticut was organized in his house. He was a member of the progressive state central committee. He organized the Hartford Anti-Tuberculosis Society; treasurer of the Charity Organization Society; sergeant of Company Second Separate Battalion, Connecticut State Guard. He is president of the Hartford Special Machine Company, and treasurer of the Humphrey-Westbrook Company. Mr. Smith is married.

honor which Mr. Smith refers to as one of the most pleasant experiences connected with his life in Washington.

In 1912 Mr. Smith returned to Hartford and has since engaged in the practice of law in this city. His home has been in Farmington.

Herbert Knox Smith was born in Chester, Mass., November 17, 1869, the son of a Congregational clergyman. The family came to Farmington in 1874, to Hartford, in 1888. Mr. Smith prepared for college at the Lawrenceville School. He was graduated from Yale Academic in 1891, the Yale Law School in 1895. For the past year and a half Major Smith has been captain of Company F, called the "Farmington company," of the Connecticut State Guard.

## Former Mayor to Serve Overseas in Engineers Department.

(Spec

Major T. McDonough Russell, ident of the Company, of Middleto zens, has e engineering shortly leav service. Ma that he had of the war, of absence when he wi

cided, but it ber.

The eng been mainti for nearly ever since the war. T with the re aid in con barracks an enlist in the nite period tion of the

Major Rus town from 1 represented Assembly at several repi tions. His

also a former mayor of the city, while his brother, Major Samuel Russell, jr., has three times represented the town in the General Assembly



T. McDonough Russell.

Miss Florence Jane Robinson of Moredun, Ariz., and James Russell Rob-

ertson, son of J. Robertson died **MRS. J. in N. MOI** fers **MOI** ancl siste mai (Sp) Lieu

brot Mrs. M bersher resid pres for the S Robby way o Atlato her so live though N Yor years old summer s **MR** out doing **GI** many year necessity **NE** cemetery, automobill have come summer raising th a good ro the cemet the sary \$400. she effort and ple live out o thi burial lots metery. On tions \$100

ins ford man who had recently erected a tra monument on the family lot. anc Mrs. Yeomans employed A. L. Frink ste to do the work and gave it her peridsonal supervision. The road is conforstruced of the best road gravel and gethe work entailed the hauling of fill more than 100 two-mule loads nearly gaytwo and one-half miles. Mrs. Yeoformans has also been interested in war owwork activities and it is largely tiotthrough her liberal contributions that haythe town has been able to go "over grate the top" in its Red Cross and bond drives.

cently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Camp Shelby, Miss., is visiting at his home on Laurel street.



H. Clay Preston, Manager.

## H. CLAY PRESTON MADE MANAGER OF HUMANE SOCIETY

### Buffalo Man Comes to Con- necticut Organiza- tion.

*Oct 14 1918*  
H. Clay Preston, for five years in charge of the Erie County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Buffalo, N. Y., assumed charge yesterday of the Connecticut Humane Society activities as general manager, taking over a part of the duties of the late president Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love.

The Erie County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is one of the larger societies engaged exclusively in animal protection. Under Mr. Preston's management a modern hospital has been constructed, where free clinics are conducted with the co-operation of the veterinarians in that city. An ambulance service is maintained—two for collecting sick and unwanted small animals and one for the removal of horses. Before going to Buffalo Mr. Preston was connected with the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, where, for ten years as superintendent, he engaged in rescue work among children.

He first became identified with the humane cause in Binghamton, N. Y., in the reorganization of an animal protection society, which was later merged with the Broome County Humane Society, with interests combining both children and animals. He served thirteen years as secretary of the New York State

**MARRIES AN AVIATION OFFICER**

**Miss Rosemary Taylor, Granddaughter of Late Governor Flower, Becomes Bride of Lieutenant Harry Carley of West Newton**

*Oct 14 1918*  
Announcement is made of the marriage at Watertown, N. Y., of Miss Rosemary Taylor to Lieutenant Harry Carley of the aviation service, son of C. G. Carley of West Newton, the former home of the bridegroom. He was a student at Dartmouth when he enlisted for his country's service, and received his training at the Tech School, Cambridge. He is now an instructor in aviation at Arcadia, Fla. The marriage took place at Trinity Chapel, Watertown, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Eason, rector of the parish. Only the members of the two families were present, including Lieutenant Carley's father, his sister, Miss Hazel Carley, and brother, William Carley, all of West Newton. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Emma Flower Taylor, and is a granddaughter of the late Governor and Mrs. Roswell Pettibone Flower of New York. She attended the Watertown High School and is a graduate of Miss Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, class of 1917, and was until recently a student at Smith College. Lieutenant and Mrs. Carley have gone to Arcadia, Fla. people, now crying

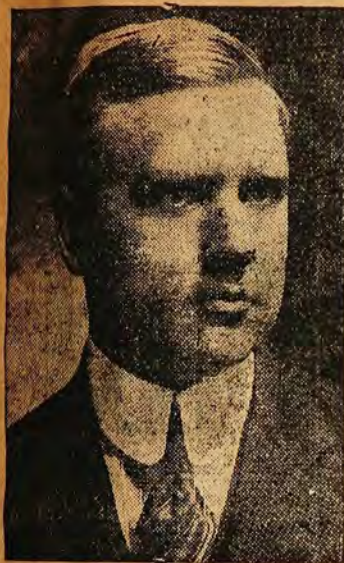
*Oct 1918*

Thomas

# FOUR TRAVELERS MEN PROMOTED

DR. E. TERRY SMITH

## Promotions at Travelers



L. Eastman Sawyer.



Harry L. Paddock.



Wellington Potter.



Clifford L. Waite.

At Farmington and Morgan Aldrich. She They were all doing splendid work with the Yale Unit and Lieutenant Colonel Flint in command is the originator of the mobile hospital idea in the United States army. At Neufchateau I met Frank Fur-arm long and had previously heard of the ceremony, a reception was held, guests being present from Hartford, Springfield and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Boucheron left for a short wedding trip, after which they will live in New York, where Mr. Boucheron is stationed.

Edwin J. Donnelly, assistant manager of the New York office of the Travelers Indemnity Company, is the republican candidate for the Assembly in the twelfth assembly district of New York. Mr. Donnelly is a graduate of Trinity College and was

the college's most famous players. He married Miss Dahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dahill of this city.

US-DART—Robert J. Mc-s, U. S. Navy, married to Miss J. Dart, at St. Michael's h, Wednesday morning, October 6, 1918, by Rev. John J. Don-

## DR. E. TERRY SMITH FOR OVERSEAS DUTY

id Mrs. F. nounce t fess Marie anus, of on of Rot gton street Wednesd Rev. John as attend t. James of the b in.

Terry S Smith, Uni n Camp H soon to sa been at the r in the M do eye wo as born in Smith, an e Yale Med member e medical in Medica in College in Ophtha e Americ tion and the sociation. ere nearly

E. Terry S al unit in I reet home re winter

## BOBER

or Smith L. Terry S



the Medical tes army and ork, has left kation camp

Kenyon, son h A. Kenyon eet, has been a. He is in is a pursuit one of Uncle e is stationed here he has ear ago last

e one of the n exhibition camp. He is K, Connec before enter-

daughter of th Granby, artford were oon at 5:30 Rev. H. S. the South who per n account of ceremony. eling dress. supper was Hotel, Mr.

## CAPT. WILLIAM S. KENYON.

and Mrs. Hart left last night on a trip of two weeks by automobile through the Berkshires. Mr. Hart is a son of Henry F. Hart and he is connected with the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford as ref examiner.



*Arrived March 1921*

# CARDINAL'S JUBILEE

*Ed - 19*  
French Commission Arrives With  
Congratulations of French Gov-  
ernment and French Episcopacy  
Cardinal Gibbons was the recipient  
Saturday of testimonials and con-  
gratulations from Great Britain,  
France and Italy on his episcopal gold-  
en jubilee, which occurred Sunday and  
the observance of which began Satur-  
day. The French commission ar-  
rived Saturday evening with the good  
wishes and congratulations of the  
French government and the French  
episcopacy. The commissioners are:  
Mgr Eugene L. Julien, bishop

of Angoulême, rector of the  
Catholic university of Paris,  
Flynn and L'Abbe Klein,  
Paris.

A delegation of prominent  
women of Baltimore Satur-  
day noon presented the aged pre-  
late a magnificent set of vestme-  
nts. Cardinal Bourne and the bishop  
of Hampton, Eng., were present  
at the ceremonies.

Mgr Nicola, secretary of the  
episcopal delegation in Washing-  
ton presented the cardinal a medal  
on which are delicately carved  
figures of Christ and the  
Blessed Virgin Mary.

The following autograph let-  
ter, the pope accompanied the ge-  
neral. "To our beloved son, Jam-  
es Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of  
Baltimore."

"Health and apostolic ben-  
ediction. We have lately received the  
news that during the coming  
year on the happy occasion of the  
jubilee of your episcopate, your  
low-citizens purpose to honor you  
with signal marks of their affect-  
ed joy. Indeed, in so illustrious  
a man have you won the high es-  
teem of men in the sight of all your  
Americans that it can hardly be  
a matter of surprise that not only  
the clergy and people bound to  
you by the ties of affection, but also  
every order should join in pay-  
ing honor. With so great a throng  
of well-wishers may you enjoy the  
fulfillment of your piety and religious  
ance, bearing in mind that a  
distant measure of reward is to be  
expected from Him "who rendereth  
every man according to his work."

"As for ourselves we join our  
grateful thanks with yours to the  
God who has sustained you and more  
wish your joy to be augmented by  
our own congratulations, for inde-  
ed it is pleasing to us to fold in our  
embrace those who like yourself  
have labored long in the offices of  
the Shepherd. We are sending you  
in the evening of the happy day which  
at the same time, is a testimony of  
our affection for you."

"Moreover, beseeching God to  
graciously regard your supplication  
and empower you, in our name,  
on the day of your jubilee at the solemn  
sacrifice to bless those present, an-  
nouncing a plenary indulgence to be  
obtained by following the usual conditions  
as a pledge of heavenly reward  
as proof of our own affection for  
our beloved son, we lovingly in the Lord  
impart to you and yours the apostolic  
benediction."

"Given at Rome at St Peter's, on  
this 4th day of September, in the year  
of our Lord, 1918, and the fifth of  
our pontificate."

"BENEDICT, P. P. XV."

On receiving a cablegram from the  
United States Sunday saying that  
the festivities incident to the golden  
jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons had been  
postponed, Pope Benedict, wishing to  
emphasize his tribute to the venerable  
archbishop of Baltimore, decided to  
send a special envoy to represent him  
at the celebration. He immediately  
appointed Mgr Cerretti as his personal  
representative to the jubilee.

## CARDINAL GIBBONS AND FRANCE

Cardinal Gibbons's acceptance of the de-  
coration conferred upon him as a grand  
officer of the French Legion of Honor  
means much more than the chance recep-  
tion of a formal honor by an eminent man.  
Cardinal Gibbons is the head of the Ro-  
man Catholic Church in this country and



HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL GIBBONS.

liberty has been assured. In this he speaks  
for the whole American people. May not  
the grace and cordiality of his words and  
his attitude bespeak a rapprochement, a  
harmonious assembly, of all the moral  
forces of the world, when the great work  
of this war is accomplished?

# LIEUT. H. W. MILLS MADE CAPTAIN, SUCCEEDS BULKELEY

Several reports have reached Hartford that Lieutenant H. W. Mills, who has been adjutant of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, has been promoted to a captaincy and will have command of Company B of that battalion, succeeding Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., who was promoted to the rank of major a few weeks ago and is now in command of the battalion. Captain Mills is the son of Mrs. W. G. Cowles of this city.

A "Courant" representative yesterday asked Mr. Cowles if he was able to confirm the report. Mr. Cowles said—

"I suppose it is true, although our information is not as definite as yours. Mrs. Cowles had a letter from her son, dated October 1, written while he was at a machine gun school. He wrote that, when he returned to the battalion, he expected to be put in command of Company B. He gave no details, but we gathered the impression that the arrangement would not be consummated until his return from the school where he is now taking some advanced courses in automatic gunnery. It is our belief that, at the time he wrote, the matter had been arranged and he had informal notice, but his commission had not actually been received. He has always been over-cautious in writing about military matters and we have had most of our news about him from other sources."

Captain Mills is 33 years old and a graduate of Harvard University. He joined the Governor's Horse Guard at the time it was reorganized to form Troop B Cavalry. He served with the organization as Troop B, Fifth Militia Cavalry. The troop was commanded by Captain J. H. K. Davis and Captain Mills and a sergeant. Some time later a cavalry squadron was organized, consisting of Troops B and L in Hartford and Troops C and M in New Haven. Major James L. Howard, the first captain of Troop B, was recalled from the reserve and put in command of the squadron. He appointed Captain Mills adjutant of the battalion and he was commissioned as a first lieutenant. He has served in that capacity ever since. In addition to

## CAPTAIN MILLS GETS

### His Commission

Hartford Man Assigned To Command of Company B, 101st M. G. B.

Lieutenant H. Wyckoff Mills, son of Mrs. Walter G. Cowles, has, as reported elsewhere, received his commission as captain, promotion to which rank was announced in Monday's "Courant." His family has received word that Captain Mills has received his commission and that he has been assigned to the command of Company B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, to succeed Captain Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., promoted to major of the battalion. Captain Mills is yet to assume command of Company B, being, at the time of the last advices to his family, still at the school where he is taking advanced automatic gunnery.

Miss Clark, Smith Graduate, Becomes Bride of Lieutenant Black of the Artillery.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, October 21.

A military wedding attended by many guests from out of town including navy

## NEW COMMANDER OF OLD TROOP B



Captain H. Wyckoff Mills.

for the present at Columbia, S. C., while the bridegroom is stationed at Camp Jackson.

## WESSON IN TANK SERVICE.

Former Purchasing Agent of Revolver Plant Goes to Gettysburg.

Springfield, Mass., October 18.—Douglas Wesson, formerly purchasing agent of the Smith and Wesson Co., recently taken over by the government and now operated by the national operating corporation, today left for Gettysburg, Pa., where he will be voluntarily inducted into the tank service. He has been with the Smith and Wesson Co. since his graduation from Cornell university in 1906.

meadow. Graduating from the public schools of this city he continued his higher education at Cornell university, where he graduated in 1906. He has been one of the members of the firm of Smith & Wesson for the past 12 years and is one of the grandsons of D. B. Wesson, founder of the company.

## Victor Wesson Also Enlists

Victor H. Wesson of Forest Glen

Lieut and Mrs Harold Wesson motored to Springfield from New York city yesterday and are guests over several weeks the week-end of Lieut and Mrs Andrew B. Wallace, Jr., of Ridgewood terrace. Lieut Wesson is stationed in New York in the aviation section of the navy and he and Mrs Wesson are making their home there for the present, having closed their house on Ma-ple street. Lieut Wallace, who has been stationed in Washington, D. C., in the ordnance service, has been ordered to report in Chicago, Ill., the first of the week. He and Mrs Wallace came on from New York with Lieut and Mrs Wesson yesterday.

#### LONGMEADOW

Victor H. Wesson of Forest Glen road, Longmeadow, left Saturday for the training camp for tank corps at Camp Polk, Raleigh, N. C. Mr Wesson enlisted as a private several weeks ago at the same time with his brother, Douglas Wesson, who received his assignment two weeks ago for the tank camp at Gettysburg. Mr Wesson entered the firm of Smith & Wesson eight years ago and at the time of the operation of the plant by the government was assistant superintendent. Douglas Wesson, who also enlisted as a private, is now in the officers' school, according to word recently received. It is reported, he wrote, that the tank training camp at Gettysburg will be moved to Raleigh.

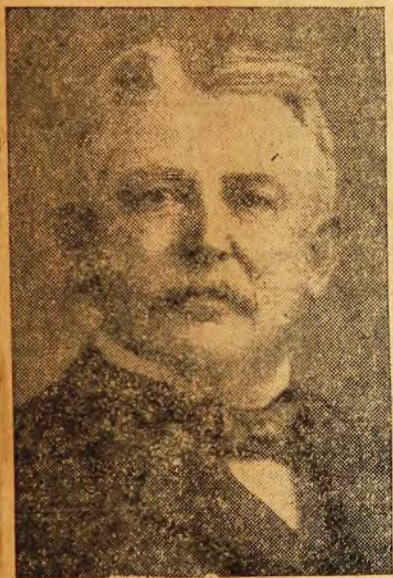
WILBRAHAM

# JOSEPH P. SMITH MARRIED 50 YEARS

Veteran Hartford Barber  
With Famous Men as  
Customers.

Oct 20 - 1918

Fifty years ago tomorrow mid-forenoon Joseph P. Smith and Mary Josephine Brazil were married at St. Peter's Church, Rev. Father Cooney, then assistant pastor of the church,



Joseph P. Smith.



Mrs. Joseph P. Smith.

Lawley, English and Bulkeley. Mr. Smith invented the Climax Window Adjuster—a simple little device that is now attached to nearly every first-class building in the country. The Ballerstein building, Sage-Allen building, and others equally prominent here as well as many first-class residences, have his adjuster affixed. It was a very simple affair, easily attached with only two holes for securing it to the sash, and its almost universal use would have made its inventor fabulously wealthy. Alas for the uncertainty of things material! Right in the midst of his earlier success, along comes a New Haven firm who added two more holes to the affair—really adding nothing of value to the appliance—and they get a patent. They had money to burn so the real inventor had to take a back seat and let the firm go ahead on his genius. There are billions of the device in use today and the demand is still going.

Mr. Smith is not working at his trade now, taking up other business less strenuous. He is a man of unassuming manners, has many friends who will wish him bon voyage.

Advances From 2 to 8 Points  
in Many Representative  
Stocks.

Charlie Chaplin Marries.  
Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—Charles S. Chaplin, motion picture comedian was married here to Mildred L. Harris. The marriage at the urgent groom.

## CHARLES A. HAS

Ensign Char of Mr. and Mr. No. 147 Fairfield home on a to enlisted in A the declaratio States. He w service at the Haven, June

months he un g cours ved afloa Februa training was open ter's sch -class e had c ning rec the last the offi lante co school ere he e comm ral servi d to one s duty. Before Ensign Allen was associated father as architect in the lat ice.



Ensign Charles Almarin Allen.

THEIR TIME  
TO AID THE SICK.  
Hartford Women  
Acting as Nurses at  
Club Hospital.  
HIGHLY PRAISED

BY DR. SEXTON

Their Work Is Worthy of  
the Utmost Admiration,  
He Declares.

Oct 26 - 1918

When the Hartford Golf club was taken over by the city as an emergency hospital during the influenza epidemic, the problem of nurses was a difficult one to solve. The regular hospitals were calling for aid and appeals were sent broadcast.

The appeal was answered by some of the most prominent women of Hartford who are now giving their services daily to this patriotic and charitable work.

The services of the women are highly commended by Dr. Louis A. Sexton of

Liberty Loan 3 1/2%	6
Willis Overland	6
Wilson Co	6
Western Union	6
Western Maryland	6
Westinghouse	6
A Car Chemical	6
F S Steel pfd	11
F S Steel	10
F S Rubber Co	6
Rich Copper	8
F S Smelters	8
United Cigars	10
Union Pacific	13
Texas Oil	18
Indebaker	6
Northern Railway	3
Northern Pacific	10

C. C. WASHBURN

FIRST LIEUTENANT



Lieutenant Cyrus Washburn.

Oct 26  
Vashburn, 355  
ental gas offi-  
of the Ameri-  
es in France,  
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ten years ago  
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exican border  
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ph M. Wash-  
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F. He was  
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Washburn  
e years. De-  
d in the avia-  
with the 826th  
nce.

NOW

# SOLE OWNER OF ASYLUM ST. STORE

Oct 25  
Ex-Senator Samuel S. Chamberlin  
will hereafter control the firm of  
Chamberlin & Shaughnessy of Asylum  
street, having purchased the interest  
of his late partner, Daniel J. Shaugh-  
nessy, who died on May 10, last. Al-

in its en-  
Mr. Cham-  
conduct the

een in the  
ad clothing  
oy. He left  
osition with  
& Roths-  
disposition  
netism, his  
immediate,  
large pro-

ned about  
l & Roths-

ah H. Swift of this city, who  
overseas since last April, re-  
New York on the U. S. S.  
Tuesday, and will return to  
spend Christmas with Pro-  
ur L. Gillett and Mrs. Gillett  
street. Miss Swift was first  
with the Red Cross at the  
Bordeaux, France, until that  
closed, afterwards being at  
of the Duryea relief in Lille,  
work was taken over by the  
nmittees. Returning on the  
with Miss Swift were Miss  
awley, who had been con-  
th the relief for several  
d her mother, Mrs. Joseph R.  
Sigourney street. They were  
met at New York by Miss Hawley's  
sister, Miss Marian Hawley. Two years  
ago Miss Hawley also spent several  
months in France doing reconstruction  
work with Madame Duryea's relief.

DECEMBER 24, 1919.

October 24  
ruler of that organization, a member

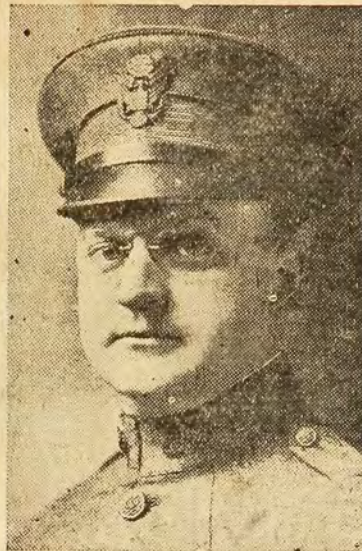
of Hartford Lodge, No. 88, F. & A. M.,  
Washington Commandery, Sphinx  
Temple, Charter Oak Lodge of Odd  
Fellows, Court Ericsson of Foresters,  
the Maccabees, the Hartford Club, Au-  
tomobile Club, East Haddam Fish and  
Game Club.

Last winter Mr. Chamberlin was  
captain of the Odd Fellows' Bowling  
Club, which won the fraternal league  
championship.

Mr. Chamberlin is a director in the  
Atlantic Screw Works and the Hart-  
ford Mortgage Land Company.

A son, Albert S. Chamberlin, is in  
the United States Medical Corps and  
is now seeing active service in France.

## DR. DWIGHT W. TRACY



Dr. Dwight W. Tracy.

## NTMENT ector To Be A. T. C. at

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ersfield avenue  
the surgeon  
r the Students'  
at Trinity Col-

and received  
this city. He  
Mrs. D. Wallace  
avenue. After  
University, he  
education at  
al School.

Dr. Tracy is a  
the Hartford  
s a member of  
dical societies,  
er of the Hart-  
and is a mem-  
american Revolu-  
num and other  
societies. He is a vestryman of  
Christ Church. Following the com-  
pletion of his duties at Trinity Col-  
lege, Dr. Tracy will be assigned for  
other military service.

Oct 22  
Miss Gabrielle Clendenin, daughter  
of Rev. Dr. F. M. Clendenin, and Mrs.  
Clendenin, and only living grand-  
child of the late Horace Greeley, and  
Captain Edward Canning Stahl, U.  
S. A., were married on Tuesday at  
the home of the bride's parents, the  
old Greeley homestead at Chappaqua,  
N. Y., by Rev. Dr. Ericson, rector of  
St. John's Church, Yonkers. The  
bride is a member of the Woman's  
Motor Corps of Yonkers, which gave  
exhibitions of the duties of motor  
corps members at the Connecticut  
State Fair at Charter Oak Park in  
September. The bridegroom was  
until recently vice-president of the  
New York Central Railway Company.

## LIEUTENANCY FOR DALTON MAN

Oct 27  
Donald Weston of Dalton has been  
commissioned 1st lieutenant of field  
artillery in France, according to a  
cablegram received yesterday by his  
brother, Philip Weston of Dalton.

Miss Sarah Swift of Sigourney street  
has arrived in France, where she will  
engage in Red Cross work.

# HEADS ARMORY IN SPRINGFIELD.

Oct 27, 1915

Lieutenant-Colonel Lindley  
D. Hubbell Commandant  
of Big

Lieutenant  
of this city  
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been appointe  
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Lieutenant  
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June 1917, a  
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ary 21, 1918  
tenant-colonel  
manager of th

Previous to  
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New England  
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contract for ri

Before goin  
company he  
for the Pope  
of tis city for  
a resident of  
years.

Under his  
ing manager  
the work has  
and at the present time 1,500 rifles a  
day are being turned out.



LIEUT.-COL LINDLEY D. HUBBELL  
New Commandant of the Springfield  
Armory

To Be Assistant Chief of Division  
Being Replaced at Head of  
Administration Division

Col

Oct

Appointmer  
Peirce, head  
division of t  
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Springfield a  
chief of ordn  
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Maj-Gen C.  
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Gibson will s  
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duties as dir  
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OCTOBER

TO BE

Salvador A.  
notice to repo  
Institute of T  
Mass., where  
instructions as a flight officer. The  
young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A.  
S. Andretta of Farmington avenue, and  
is a junior at Dartmouth college.



GEN W. E. PEIRCE

## John Grimshaw Becomes First Lieutenant and Prospective Bride- groom.

(Special to The Courant.)

WINDSOR, Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Windsor now has another com-  
missioned officer, Sergeant John  
Grimshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh  
Grimshaw of Preston street, having  
been promoted to first lieutenant. He  
is a member of the quartermaster's  
department. He served for a year  
overseas and recently returned. He is  
now stationed at Camp Meigs, Wash-  
ington, an an instructor at the of-  
ficers' training school. Previous to  
entering the service he was employ-  
ed by the Aetna Life Insurance Com-  
pany. He is now home on a brief fur-  
lough, but expects to leave soon for  
overseas service again. Coincident  
with his promotion to rank of first  
lieutenant comes the announcement of  
his engagement to Miss Ethel Frances  
Tolles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred H. Tolles of Loomis avenue.  
Miss Tolles is a graduate of the Wind-  
sor High School, class of 1915 and is  
now a teacher in the school in Dis-  
trict No. 6.

Wedding of Miss Marjorie Frances  
Williams and Leon Moffatt Barnes—  
Death of William Barnum.

Windsor, October 30.—Announcement  
is made of the marriage of Leon Mof-  
fatt Barnes, teller at the Connecticut  
River Banking company of Hartford,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnes of  
this place, and Miss Marjorie Frances  
Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Herbert M. Williams of Orienta Point,  
Mamaroneck, N. Y., at the home of the  
bride's parents, on Monday. The cere-  
mony was performed by the Rev. Dr.  
Baker, pastor of the New Rochelle  
Methodist church.

The house was decorated with palms,  
ferns, oak leaves and chrysanthemums.  
The bridesmaid was Miss Elsie Wil-  
liams, sister of the bride, and the best  
man was Charles Miller of Hartford,  
an associate of Mr. Barnes in the Con-  
necticut River Banking company. The  
bride carried a shower bouquet of bridal

## Romance Springs From Youthful Acquaintance.

Oct 30 - 1915

"Should auld acquaintance be for-  
got" was emphatically emphasized in  
the negative yesterday afternoon at  
No. 249 Fairfield avenue, when James  
H. Smith of that number and Mrs.  
Lillie F. Forsyth of Bristol, were  
married. Mrs. Smith was formerly of  
Granby, where much of Mr. Smith's  
early life was spent, and when, as is  
the case—or was years ago—in al-  
most every strictly rural community,  
all the townspeople were closely

As assistant chief of ordnance he has  
increasing the output of small arms.  
The Springfield arsenal his conspicuous  
service. While in charge of  
for exceptionally meritorious and con-  
warded distinguished service medal  
his promotion said: "Col Peirce was  
department announcement relative to  
April 6, 1917, to June 10, 1918. A war  
of the Springfield armory pro-  
be a brigadier-general, was command-  
ordnance, who has been promoted to  
S. Peirce, assistant to the chief of  
Washington, April 16—Col William  
Peirce, major, 1st

# ARMORY SERVICE OF COL. HUBBELL.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1919.

**Hartford Officer Who Retires From Command at Springfield.**  
Formerly Chief Engineer for Pope Manufacturing Company's Plant.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Hatcher of the ordnance department has been appointed commanding officer of the United States armory in Springfield, to succeed Lieutenant-Colonel Lindley D. Hubbell of Hartford, who has been commandant since July, 1918.

Colonel Hubbell went into government service from civil life and is, therefore, one of many officers to be replaced by regular army men in the various army establishments.

When Colonel Hubbell first went to the armory he had charge of the Hill factories. He was soon promoted, and in July, 1918, was made works manager of the entire armory.

During his term he has rendered memorable service in bringing the arm-



LIAM C. SKINNER.

## ing Time e, Declares W. C. Skinner

**Battlefields, Was Commissioner of Department Last October—**  
**Chaumont, He Says.**

government he asks E. Baldwin.

### Dr. McCook's Letter.

To the Editor of The Courant:—  
In an editorial the "Times" modestly suggests to Dr. McCook that it is never too late to learn, and with quite a show of "wisdom" undertakes to tell the public that the kind hearted and liberal-minded doctor is quite wrong in his denunciation of President Wilson's manifesto. This is amusing. Dr. McCook gave his letter to the public through "The Courant." The "Times" refused to print it. It is quite an interesting exhibition of arrogance for the "Times" to try to tell Dr. McCook anything. The doctor asked the "Times" to print his letter. The paper which was ably edited by Dr. McCook's old friend, refused to do this, and then it proceeded to tell this scholar how to write and act in the future. The result of Dr. McCook's letter has been to stir people to a realization of what the President has been trying to hand them. They do not see much difference in his proceeding and the proceedings of the Kaiser.

A Voter.

Hartford, Oct. 29, 1919.

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the belief that Dr. J. J. n understanding of the he English language that of the editorial "Times," who is sure is interprets the Presi- hich, he adds, are per- anyone who under-

eches of District At- rough) Spellacy, it is hasn't any better republican leaders ex-Governor Simeon



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was on hand—repatriated war prison- ers of the Dublin Fusiliers. They had been entertained at lunch in the Mansion House, and their friends and He public generally were waiting outside to cheer them. This combi- nation furnished the possibilities of a clash, but none occurred. The rounda of the Mansion House, where the congress met, is a dinky old place lighted by stained glass windows overhead. The platform and half the floor was filled with tables for officers and delegates. Gallery were reserved by ticket admission being by ticket. A large proportion of the young priests was consisted of women. The of the popular figures was Father O'Flanagan, was Father O'Flanagan, the bishop on account of activity. There was a station when the delegates stood on their seats, standing on their seats, ing them.

October 2

Major John J. M'Mahon  
Commissioned in Quar-  
master Corps U. S. A.

JANUARY 20, 1919  
WILLIAM GIBBS M'ADOO.  
Arthur Guiterman in 1914.

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ant E. N  
Dahill.

Captain Abbott received his military  
experience in the Massachusetts Na-  
tional Guard, being a member of Com-  
pany G, 8th regiment, stationed



### Secretary McAdoo and His Son

Latest photograph of the secre-  
tary of the treasury and his son,  
William, Jr., who is in the avia-  
tion branch of the navy.

[Copyright by U. & U.]

work for Great  
Britain and in educational work in  
connection with the American ex-  
peditionary committee and the Y. M.  
C. A. during the demobilization period.  
Dr. Mackenzie's son, Lieutenant Ian  
Mackenzie, is also in France.

# DR. W. D. MACKENZIE INJURED

President of Hartford Theological Seminary in Hospital After Automobile Accident in France

# BISHOP ACHESON IS TAKEN FOR OVERSEAS WORK BY RED CROSS

41

(Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, Oct. 29.

As learned here tonight that Bishop E. Campion Acheson

will sail for New York today.

ACHESON MAY

WORK TODAY

op E. Campion Acheson is expected to arrive on the steamship, which he French line today reports was to sail from Le Havre February 15, but the voyage was delayed by an accident.

had sustained. A conference were as- in the ship.

as in Red Cross work in Paris for a ver he went to Mon-

adquarters of the vision, then in the he accompanied the ans area in January.

rk was in hospitals communications de- work over some of the r. Ernest de F. Miel.

sailed January 8 for mber 16.

was among the old- can Red Cross work- and also among the

He is expected to after his arrival.

TFORD MAN TO BE

PAYMASTER IN NAVY

ph L. Hadaway, who has been g in the paymaster's depart- on the U. S. S. Arkansas, is now

a commis- vill take a ion at Pel-

Mr. Hada- on of D. C. horn street.

Mass., and reen years. B at Noga-

he Mexican iter by the yed by the

pany. His arriage was

standaugh- H. Mitchell e Company,

a hospital at ation of the

1918.

daughter of

frs. Burleson and Ensign

U. S. N., of at St. John's

C., yesterday attended by

Van Wych imes of Day-

sister, and Miss Sidney Burleson, who like the

bride is a yeowoman in the navy. Among the persons present at the wed-

ding were President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. George E.

Dewey, widow of the late Admiral of the navy, and Paymaster General Mc-

Gowan of the navy, in whose office the romance had its beginning. The reception at the home of the bride's

parents included one hundred or more guests.



SUFFRAGAN BISHOP E. C. ACHESON.

It is possible that Suffragan Bishop E. C. Acheson may go to France. He has asked the House of Bishops, which meets about two weeks from now in Chicago, to be among the clergy who will be sent to France to take a leading part in the Episcopal work which is to be carried on there.

ing. The message follows:—

Rev. Dr. Douglas Adam, No. 25 Arnoldale road, Hartford.

"Dr. Mackenzie's accident not serious, thought painful. His recovery is proceeding well. Is able to attend to business.

"Jeffrey Butler."

The message bears out a previous one received in Hartford by Rev. Dr. M. W. Jacobus in which information was given that Dr. Mackenzie's injuries were not as serious as first supposed, and that he was able to continue his work.

The many friends of Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie will be much relieved and gratified to learn from the dispatch to Professor M. W. Jacobus, published elsewhere, that the injuries received in the recent automobile accident are "not serious" and that he is able to attend to business.



RALPH L. HADAWAY.

# DR. MACKENZIE ARRIVES ON BRITISH TRANSPORT

Rev. Dr. William Douglas MacKenzie, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, was a passenger on the British transport Minnekahda, which arrived at New York yesterday morning, bringing to the United States 2,700 American troops. Mrs. MacKenzie received a telephone message from her husband last evening from New York in which he said that he was unable to get off the ship too late to arrange to come to Hartford, but will arrive in Hartford today. Dr. MacKenzie, as will be recalled, was injured in an automobile accident in France, and later went to London to recuperate. The Minnekahda sailed from Brest January 21.

FEBRUARY 1, 1919.

## MOVE TO CEMENT FRIENDSHIP OF ENGLAND AND U. S.

JUNE 23, 1919.

### LT. MACKENZIE HOME FROM FRANCE

Lieutenant Ian D. Mackenzie, son of President William Douglas Mackenzie of the Hartford Theological Seminary, has returned from France, where he served several months with the Eighty-ninth Division. Although he was not injured, Lieutenant Mackenzie saw much of the heavy fighting at the Argonne region during the latter part of the war. He went overseas as a sergeant with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, and after attending an officers' training school in France, he was commissioned a lieutenant with several other young men from this city. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1915, and afterward attended the Theological Seminary, where he was a student at the time war was declared.

With the army education commission and had been preparing deliberately with his colleagues for extensive work among the troops stationed behind the lines in order that they might have the full benefits of the ordinary public school educational courses and also might extend their studies as far as high school and college grades.

With the signing of the armistice, Dr. Mackenzie was obliged to return home, although it is understood that the educational work will continue, as many of the soldiers will be unable to return to this country for some time and will have the opportunity, now that the work of training for the

systematic theology, Christian ethics, creeds and confessions, and seminary courses in modern theological and ethical systems.

From a biographical point of view Dr. Mackenzie belongs to several continents. He was born in Fauresmith, Orange River Colony, South Africa, July 16, 1859, son of the late John M. Mackenzie, an English missionary and for a time the British Queen's deputy commissioner in Bechuanaland. He was graduated from Edinburgh University in 1881 and studied theology in Congregation Theological Hall, Edinburgh, and in the University of Gottingen, Germany.

He was ordained a Congregational minister at Montrose, where he spent the first seven years of his ministry. In 1889 he started a new church at Morningside, a suburb of Edinburgh, which grew rapidly under his leadership. He was the editor of the "Scottish Congregationalist," developing abilities as a journalist, which he has used more extensively since coming to this country.

When the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1895 was looking for a man of Scottish training, broad mind and evangelical spirit to fill its chair of Systematic Theology, and asked counsel of Scottish professors, they named Dr. Mackenzie. His reputation and attainments soon won him position among American thinkers, theologians and preachers. While at Chicago he was for several years pastor of the "New England Church."

Upon coming to Hartford, Dr. Mackenzie, at once announced that he had a very firm conviction as to the relation between a theological seminary and the churches a policy which he has continually sought to carry out in his administration of the Hartford institution. At that time he said, "I am a Congregational Democrat. A seminary should be more than merely a place where young men are prepared for the ministry. There should be the closest association between the seminary and the churches as each can be very helpful to the other."

On six occasions Dr. Mackenzie was the recipient of honorary degrees, conferred upon him by colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Scotland. In 1896 Beloit College (Wisconsin) conferred the degree D. D. (Doctor of Divinity), followed by Wesleyan University in 1906 and Yale in 1907, which conferred the same degree as a token of recognition of his high scholarly attainments. The University of Edinburgh, Scotland, conferred the degree of Master of Arts in 1910, and Knox College Toronto, voted to bestow upon Dr. Mackenzie the D. D. degree. Princeton University recognized the literary qualities of Dr. Mackenzie's writings and conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. (Doctor of Literature) in 1906. These honors show the high appreciation in which Dr. Mackenzie is held in academic circles in at least three countries.

Great numbers have been privileged to hear Dr. Mackenzie in lectures, sermons and addresses, but much wider has been the circle of those whom he has influenced through his writings. He wields a prolific pen and many books have come from his hand. The titles and dates of the more important ones are as follows: "The Ethics of Gambling," 1893; "The Revelations of Christ," 1896; "Christianity and the Progress of Man," 1897; "South Africa, Its History, Heroes and Wars," 1900; "John Mackenzie, South African Missionary and Statesman," 1902; "The Final Faith," 1910; "God's Love," 1911.

## McADOO WELCOMED TO LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Urges Government Control of Roads for Five Years.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—When William G. McAdoo arrived today on his trip from Washington to Santa Barbara, Cal., he was greeted at the station by the mayor and a delegation of citizens.

A parade headed by a naval band was part of the reception.

Mr. McAdoo at a hotel yielded to demands for a speech and mounted the clerk's counter. He reiterated his belief that the railroads should remain under government direction for five years, and said he was not, at present, an advocate of either private ownership or permanent control, but wanted to see the present methods well tried.

THE NEW ST BARTHOLOMEW'S

Opening of One of New York's

**Finest Parish Churches**

What is said to be one of the largest and costliest parish churches in the world was opened for public worship in New York the 20th of last month when St Bartholomew's called back its former rector, Bishop Greer of Washington to preach the opening sermon. Bishop Greer took for his text, "Strength and beauty are in His sanctuary," saying in part: "My dear friends, you have built your sanctuary of God with strength and beauty—not for any selfish or ambitious end, not for the parish glory or pride. It is not finished yet. Your energy and your substance, as that of the whole American people, must be set in trying to maintain the great temple of our modern civilization, which is slowly rising and is not finished yet. When that great task is completely done, which now seems to be not so far away and for which we are so profoundly grateful, then you may go on with your church."

As the bishop intimates, the work of finishing the imposing structure has been postponed until after the war. Then also a parish house and a rectory will be built, on the Fifth-street side. The church is of Indiana limestone, Romanesque of the Italian type. It being inexpedient to force contractors at this time, the interior has been made comfortable and skillfully plastered to await the beautiful tiling which eventually will form the wall and ceiling decoration. A portion only of the organ has been installed. The chapel, however, has been finished. The rector, Rev Leighton Parks, paid a tribute in the opening service to the architect of the \$3,000,000 edifice, Bertram G. Goodhue, saying that he had produced something entirely new in American church design.

Thousands of people visited St Bartholomew's on the opening day, either to attend service or to view the new and unique structure. It is said already to be one of the show buildings of the city. For the first service the great church was filled and it seats 1488 persons. Parishioners were admitted until 11 o'clock by ticket, at the Fifty-first street entrance. Those without tickets waited at the front doors, many standing for an hour. Another large audience attended the 4 o'clock service, and all day a steady stream of persons passed in and looked at the edifice.

St Bartholomew's is the fourth of an important churches, the **JOINS FACULTY A** once the large most strateg!

group in A David I. Green, Formerly of Hartford,  
While Europe Elected Professor of Economics at  
est cathedral College in Gambier, Ohio. 1915

Transcript, A. David I. Green, formerly of this city, est parish has been elected to the professorship of economics in Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio, according to an announcement received by Hartford friends. Professor Green has for the past few months been teaching at the Iowa State Teachers' college.

home of many est business, of the Charity Organization here. He inence. is a graduate of Johns Hopkins univer-

Murray hill city. Two of his sons were in the army of it is the leading during the war. Kenyon college is an able group. The Episcopal institution

is made possible in part by the covering over of railroad tracks and the creation of a Park avenue on both sides of the famous Vanderbilt rail-

road station, rivaling in beauty and wealth Fifth avenue itself. St Bartholomew's stands only a short distance north of the station. The other churches are the Brick and Fifth-avenue Presbyterian, St Thomas Episcopal and the Fifth-avenue Baptist. This Baptist church is where the Rockefellers worship, but it also contains many other families of prominence. Its edifice is yet to be built, being held up by war conditions. Its site is north of St Bartholomew's.

Because of the zoning law, which is believed to have anchored conditions in Manhattan for all time, and the churches' defiance of the oncoming business, this great group in all probability will stand as long as New York itself stands. The money investment represents \$16,500,000, although nobody imagines the properties could be purchased for anything like such a sum. The gifts of people worshipping in these churches amount to \$1,400,000.

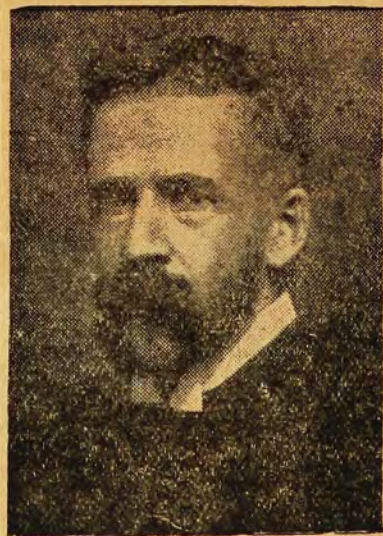
in these churches amount to  
**DR. GREEN RESIGNS**

## AS CHARITY LEADER

OCTOBER 31, 1918.

## Superintendent of United Society Quits After Quarter-Century.

"Dr. David I. Green, who has faithfully served the Charity Organization Society as superintendent for the past twenty-five years, has tendered his resignation and will sever his con-



Dr. David I. Green.

nection with the society November 1. Dr. Green's successor has not as yet been chosen."

This notice was sent out yesterday by the society. Dr. Green is in New York City for a short time and at his home last evening no statement was ready as to his immediate plans.

Atwood Collins, president of the society, said last evening that, at the annual meeting of the society November 13, a board of directors would be elected and that this would select a successor to Dr. Green. Treasurer Martin Welles paid high tribute to Dr. Green's knowledge of the work and said that in the economics of the work he had no superior in the state.

en Berlin and Constantinople Monday with the arrival here rough Balkan train. On boardidents of various Austrian and others of commerce and other o-Hungarian business men, olatives and a party of newsfrom the Teutonic allied counUnited States.

ements for the passage of the orked with smoothness. The fiction, which in itself was the of the trip, might, of course, epected between Semlin and antinople, where it was not h by the regular traffic, but ough the fertile but deserted y over a well-ballasted road- every bridge was in perfect it hard to believe that this had but lately been the rate hostilities, and that al- ridge and culvert, and liter- eadbed, had been rebuilt since of the Serbian campaign.

A short mountain section be- ad Pirot, where the road was great engineering difficulties and gorges and where the Serbs to carry out thoroughly their action in the early stages of was the running time at all the department's caution was a rumor that a band of Serbs to dynamite one of the via-

Train rest of the trip the train ran the same schedule as before the about Turkey the train regu- larly enthusiastic reception, as and working parties are ge numbers throughout Thrace battlefields. Detachments of up along the track at every a characteristically Turkish clapping their hands as the

arty of Turkish officials and met the train at San Stefano. here was almost typically enthusiasm. Speeches of wel- come, the station platform was at an immense crowd cheering waving hats and handkerchiefs; tried in vain to make itself the din.

an earnest of the welcome train all the rest of the way in. All Stamboul seemed tied its houses to line the rail- way, and discharge fireworks.

alaat Bey, heading a deputa- officials representing the Gov- ernment army and navy, and rep- resenting the diplomatic corps met

**DR. GREEN'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS**

Kind of dyspepsia, loss of as in the stomach or bowels, of the heart and every form troubles. For sale by all 50 cents a package.

A. Stuart Co., 530 Stuart Marshall, Mich., for a free

ja 5

**REPAIRING**

Glass and Bric-a-Brac. Silver and replating. Ivory, tortois- shanese, pewter, brass goods, etc. bought and sold on commission. 111, 120 Tremont St., 622 and Tel. E. H. 3167.

explosions and our artillery fire which fol- lowed it.

"Except for intermittent artillery activ- ity today has been quiet."

The following official communication was issued by the French War Office last night: "Between the Oise and the Aisne our batteries shattered German trenches in the region of Moulin-sous-Toutvent.

"In the Champagne and in the Woivre our artillery has been active at various points along the enemy front. In the Vosges, near Metzeral, an enemy battery was badly damaged by the fire of our cannon.

"There is nothing to report on the rest of the front beyond the usual cannonad- ing."

## ITALY COMPLETES RECAPTURE

Occupy All Lines Originally Held in Front of Gorizia

Rome, Jan. 19—The War Office communi- cation made public yesterday says:

"Along the front from Stelvio to the sea there has been great activity by the enemy artillery in an attempt to hinder our rein- forcement. Our artillery replied effica- ciously.

"On the heights northwest of Gorizia a counter-offensive we had decided upon opened the morning of the fifteenth and terminated with full success. Despite the enemy's resistance, supported by a violent artillery fire, our brave troops recaptured all the trenches they had previously aban- doned and our original line is now com- pletely reestablished.

"Enemy aviators, flying yesterday over the Isonzo were everywhere put to flight by our anti-aircraft guns. One of our aviators bombarded Volano, in the valley of Lagarina, where Austrians were ob- served."

## ITALIAN ATTACKS REPULSED

Vienna Reports Small Efforts Against the Tolmino Bridgehead

Vienna, Jan. 19—The War Office yester- day gave out the following:

"Italian front: The situation is un- changed. In the Dolomites, on the Tolmino bridgehead and in the Gorizia district there have been lively isolated artillery duels. Small Italian attacks against the Tolmino bridgehead and the Austro-Hungarian po- sition on the north slope of Monte San Michele were repulsed.

"An Austro-Hungarian air fleet the after- noon of Jan. 17 strongly attacked Ancona, where the railroad station, the electric works and the barracks were hit by heavy bombs and set on fire. A violent fire by four

"In the course of the fighting of the 18th we took 96 prisoners, 24 Turkish of- ficers, and over 200 men and captured a gun, and quantities of rifles, materials, tents and provisions."

## BELGIAN GIFTS TO WILSON

Relief Commissioner Presents Trunkful of Simple Articles from Children to the President and Mrs. Wilson

Washington, Jan. 19—P. H. Chadbourne, representing the Belgian relief commission, brought to the White House today a trunkful of simple presents sent to the President and Mrs. Wilson by Belgian children. They included dolls, pictures, busts of

work. All were laid out on the cabinet table for the President's inspection. He read accompanying messages personally and said he was deeply affected by the sentiments. Mr. Chadbourne told the President clothing was the greatest need of the Belgians at present. He described how flour bags, with holes cut for the head and arms, were being used as shirts by many children.

## TEUTON ALLIES TALK COST

Conference of Finance Ministers to Be Held in Vienna to Discuss Financial Position and to Take Steps to Meet Contingencies

London, Jan. 19—The Exchange Tele- graph Company's Amsterdam correspon- dent says that a conference of the finance ministers of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria will be held next week in Vienna. The chief purpose of the conference, it is said, is the discussion of the financial position of the Teutonic Al- lies and the adoption of measures to meet certain contingencies.

## Belgian Fund Almost \$90,000

New subscriptions received by Joseph H. O'Neil, treasurer of the Belgian Fund, 8 Devonshire street, are:

Previously acknowledged	\$87,902.91
Union Belge	350.00
Friend (weekly)	2.00
S. P. Harris	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kimball	200.00
Cash, Haverhill	109.00
Stephen J. Horgan	5.00
S. A.	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
Miss Hill	25.00
Friend	25.00
Friends, Beverly	25.00
Miss Mary E. Parkman	15.00
Mrs. O. H. Alford (additional)	100.00
C. W. B., Brookline	100.00
Edward Devettere, Brookline	10.00
Paulina Freeman	5.00
A. F., Brookline	20.00
St. Peter's Church, Salem (additional)	2.00
Elizabeth and M. W. Chandler	12.00
Mr. and Mrs. William Simes (addit'l)	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Richards (add.)	10.00
H. J. Keith Co.	109.64
A. F. Sauer	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bancroft	50.00
Mrs. John Hay Hicks, New Bedford	500.00
Helena E. Parker	5.00
Edith Bradford (additional)	10.00
Frank Drew, Andover	3.00
Winter Hill Congregational Church, Somerville	18.00

Total.....\$89,706.2

## French Orphans' Fund Gains

Allan Forbes, treasurer, acknowledges the following contributions to the Orphelinat des Armées:

Previously acknowledged \$11,498.66

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson's rum and just rum. That exquisite bouquet and wonderful delicacy of flavor belong to Felton's alone. They come from years of aging in the wood.

Try Felton's. It's worth while.

The Rum That's Bottled in Bond

Write for booklet, "Old Rum and Its Uses"

FELTON & SON, SOUTH BOSTON

ESTABLISHED 1819

# Model for the New St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, New York



The Edifice Will Occupy Half a Block at the Corner of Park Avenue and Fifth Street

THE largest city in America, if not in the world, New York, is keeping pace in church building with the growth of the country, if indeed it is not outrunning. Announcement of a new St. Bartholomew's Church, in a commanding location, is perhaps the costliest parish church in the world, means not alone that the Episcopal Church is growing in New York, but at the cause of Christianity through all religious bodies is advancing in that city as never before. St. Bartholomew's congregation both builds the noteworthy edifice and readily gives increasing thousands to the uses of missions, Christian education and charities in all forms.

St. Bartholomew's is the parish to which we have always belonged the Vanderbilt families. Closely identified with it are also many men prominent in railroad circles. Its present location at Madison avenue and Forty-Fourth street is now to be changed for one on Park avenue and Fifth street, made possible alone because of the covering of the New York Central tracks and the creation of one of the finest of Manhattan boulevards above them. For the site, an entire block front from Fifth to Fifty-first street, \$1,000,000 was paid, and the church will cost at least \$2,000,000, although nobody quite knows now just what the cost of the building is to be. It is understood that the present church and site will sell for \$1,500,000. It is understood that the new church will occupy one-half block and that the other half will be utilized for a large apartment house to be owned by the parish.

The new edifice is the outcome of a spirit determined to build a handsome structure of public worship, to see to it that it is of the best architecture and that it fittingly presents New York's Christian spirit and progress. That achieved, the congregation is ready to pay the cost. This parish is headed as Broad in Episcopal churchmanship, progressive and liberal, but soundly orthodox in its teaching. A former rector is the present Bishop of New York, the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, and the present rector is the Rev. Leighton Parks, D.D., formerly rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston.

The architecture of the new structure is a masterpiece, with much influence on Thomas

the part of the famous churches of northern Italy. The great portals from the avenue are surrounded by a porch, and the portals themselves are bas-reliefs that are held to compare with the great bronze doors of the National Capitol, and of Trinity Church, New York. While smaller, they are equal in merit and cost. They are memorials to the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, erected by the Vanderbilt family. The church will seat 1300 ordinarily, and there are galleries that will afford seats, if used, for 500 more.

A feature of the front will be a great vestibule more than fifteen feet wide and seventy-three feet long. There will be ample space for a chancel and sanctuary. The painting by Lathrop which is above the altar in the present church will form the end of the north transept of the new. The south transept will end in a rose window, and the present organ, with new cases, will be placed above the main entrance.

The plane surfaces of the interior of the new church will be covered with rough acoustic tile of a dull coffee color. The question of acoustics has been gone into thoroughly, the architect says.

The exterior in plan and appearance is intended to give the effect of the country, even though in the heart of the city. Light colors are to prevail and ample space is to be used. The same company that owned the new site owns also the next block to the north and a restriction has been placed on that front compelling any future builder to keep back thirty-two feet. Thus the new church cannot be shut in on that side.

The exterior of the edifice will be of Indiana limestone, brick and some marble. The bricks will be made of peculiar sizes and various colors. The two dominating shades will be warm gray and light salmon, in order that something at least of the quality and charm of the buildings of the old Italian prototypes may be achieved.

Beside the church itself will stand a chapel, in which some of the materials of the present church will be used. Because the plot is somewhat lower at its Fifth street rear persons will be able to go about practically all the main floor without ascending or descending a single stair. The parish rooms will be entered from Fifth street and will be fully as complete as those of St. Thomas's.

Every effort has been made by the arch-

itect, Bertram G. Goodhue, to create an edifice that is not only different from any other in New York, but also different from any other in America.

A remarkable thing about this important new venture is that the location, while in the vicinity of the Grand Central Station, is also near the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, attended by the Rockefellers, St. Nicholas Reformed Church, the oldest church in New York, the New Public Library, and St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The last named is the costliest parish in the world. Its edifice has just been completed, and, with the site on Fifth avenue, cost \$4,000,000. Now St. Bartholomew's comes as its near neighbor, perhaps to outclass it. There is, however, no rivalry but the best of Christian cooperation. It is declared to be certain that with the completion of this new project New York will contain the finest and costliest church area in America, if not in the world.

Further to indicate that New York's Christianity is building for usefulness and not for show, and that while erecting such edifices the work of others does not suffer, it remains to be pointed out that the great Fifth avenue churches, familiar to all visitors to New York, cost to maintain from \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year each. The maintenance of St. Thomas, St. Bartholomew's, the Brick and Fifth Avenue Presbyterian, St. Nicholas Reformed, and others, falls between these figures, but nearer to \$40,000 than to \$60,000. During the last five or ten years the incomes of these famous churches have enormously increased, but the congregations have hardly increased their local expenses at all.

The churches here that spend these large sums for buildings and maintenance give from \$3 to \$5 to missions in America, to missions in the world at large, and to charities and education, for every dollar they spend on their own maintenance. This record they keep up while paying also the millions for new edifices. In years when St. Thomas or the Fifth avenue congregation spend \$50,000 to maintain their Fifth avenue plants, they give to missions and other causes beyond their own borders \$200,000 to \$400,000. Investigation shows that such a record is made by the churches of no other city in the world. Episcopal parishes of the Fifth and Madison avenue districts alone give \$30,000 a year to religious work on New York's East Side.

# DR. GREEN'S WORK OF HALF CENTURY.

Superintendent of Charity  
Organization Has Seen  
Many Changes.

Dr. David I. Green who is soon to sever his connections with the Charity Organization society of Hartford has seen many changes since he took hold

## FREE FROM

222	National Surety	220
212	Bond & Mortgage Guar.	208
63	American Surety (50)	58
34	Westchester (10)	32
175	Niagara (50)	165
85	Hanover (50)	80
165	National Liberty (50)	145
455	Home Fire	435
220	Great American	215
220	American Alliance	210
350	Fidelity-Phoenix	350
150	Union Ex. National	150
420	U. S. Mort. & Trust	400
610	Title Guar. and Trust	270
590	New York Trust	590
515	National Park	515
425	National City Bank	425
198	Nat. Bank of Commerce	198
125	Merchant National (50)	125
315	Mechanics & Metals	315
510	Importers & Traders	510
685	Hanover National	685
375	Guaranty Trust Co.	365
920	First National	920
355	Parmer Loan & Trust	355
360	Equitable Trust	360
325	Corn Exchange	325
308	Columbia Trust	308
398	Chemical National	398
238	Chatham & Phoenix	238
390	Chase National	390
410	Bankers Trust	410
450	American Ex. National	450
220	Bid. Asked.	220
November 30.	(Furnished by Conning & Co.)	

## NEW YORK BANK, SURETY AND INSURANCE STOCKS.

paper 6; sterling 60 day bills 4.73 3-8  
commercial 60 day bills on banks  
4.72 5-8; commercial 60 day bills  
4.72 3-8; demand 4.75 5-8; cables  
4.76 7-16; francs, demand 5.45 5-8  
cables 5.45; guilders, demand 42 1-8  
cables 42 1-2; life, demand 6.35, cables  
6.35; rubles, demand 13 1-2, cables 14  
nominal; Mexican dollars 77 1-2; Gov-  
ernment bonds heavy; railroad bonds  
easy.

102	Union Mfg Co.	99
55	Torthington com	52
98	Shawmut Works	95
270	Sorey	260
82	North & Judd	78
119	Niles	115
61	Landers	58
80	Eagle Lock	77
45%	Colts	45%
38	Bristol Brass	36
105	Billings & Spencer	100
75	Bigelow-Hartford	68
212	American Brass	207
140	Am Hardware	135
115	S. N. E. Tel. Co.	112
375	Scovill Mfg Co.	350
218	Hartford Electric Light	210
40	Hartford Gas	37
745	Travelers	740

# SUCCESSOR CHOSEN TO DR. D. I. GREEN

NOVEMBER 15, 1918.  
M. S. Nichols is New Super-  
intendent for Charity Or-  
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Malcolm S. Nichols.

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Lieut. Col. Phillip Remington.

LT.-COL. REMINGTON  
SLIGHTLY WOUNDED  
NOVEMBER 3, 1918  
Hartford Officer Went to  
France as Unattached  
Captain.

**"Y" SECRETARY AT 67.**



GEORGE B. THAYER.

**GEORGE THAYER BACK,  
STILL YOUNG AT 67**

NOVEMBER 2, 1919.

**"Y" Secretary Tells 10  
Months' Experience  
Abroad.**

OCTOBER 31, 1919.

**GEORGE B. THAYER  
BACK FROM FRANCE.**

West Hartford Man Returns From Y.  
M. C. A. Reconstruction Work in  
Paris and Elsewhere Overseas.

George B. Thayer of West Hartford arrived here Thursday night from France, having landed in New York in the afternoon.

Mr. Thayer left for France November 12, 1918, the day after the signing of the armistice, and was engaged in Y. M. C. A. overseas work up to his return to America. He said that his great reconstruction project was carried out with the result to a peace basis.

Previous to his departure he was very active in local work. He said to-day that his future are not definite.

Mr. Thayer met many men in France while they were in camp at Fontainebleau, France, from which he was graduated and received his commission on October 15, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Post of Washington street received a radio message from their son, Lieutenant David J. Post, jr., who is now on the S. S. R. Chambeau, that he expects to arrive in New York tomorrow. Lieutenant Post was an ambulance driver about a year, when he joined the Foreign Legion, entering the officers' training camp at Fontainebleau, France, from which he was graduated and received his commission on October 15, 1918.

APRIL 13, 1919.

The George B. Thayer property at No. 45 Pleasant street was transferred yesterday to W. L. Mooney, an officer of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Mr. Mooney will make extensive repairs this winter and take possession of the house in the early spring. The place has a frontage of 361 feet on Pleasant street and extends back about 1,500 feet to the Henry Robinson property, and embraces about eighteen acres of land. The house was built by the late

**THOMAS E. BLAKE  
GETS COMMISSION**

Mrs. Thomas E. Blake of No. 133 Shultas place has received word of her husband's commission as a second lieutenant. Lieutenant Blake was formerly a sergeant in Company C, 102d United States Infantry, and was a



**DAVID J. POST, JR.,  
IN FOREIGN LEGION**

NOVEMBER 3, 1918.

**Receives Commission as  
Aspirant Lieutenant.**

Word has just been received that David J. Post, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Post of No. 405 Washington street, has been commissioned an aspirant lieutenant in the Foreign



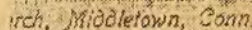
David J. Post, jr.

Legion. Mr. Post had been an ambulance driver for about a year when he joined the Foreign Legion, entering the officers' training camp at Fontainebleau, France. He was graduated and received his commission on October 15.

## 15

## SKETCH BY PASTOR IS INTERESTING

(Special to The Commercial)



**WARNING:**

NOVEMBER 5, 1918

City Advertisment  
STATE OF CONNECTICUT.  
STATE ELECTION

ROBERT A. WINSLOW, Jr.,  
756 Main street,  
Hartford, Conn.  
Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commission on Public Welfare of the State of Connecticut will hold Public Hearings in the Hall of Representatives at the State Capitol, Hartford, Connecticut, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, November 6 and 7, for the consideration of Health Insurance, Old Age Pensions, Minimum Wage Laws, and the other matters referred to it by Chapter 163 of the Public Acts of 1917.

LEGAL NOTICES 91

ACTIONS—LEGALS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
Selling equipment of The Duplex  
Stamping Co., Inc. Bankrupt con-  
sisting of machine and  
shop, polishing and dipping rooms  
and transmission, complete sets of  
saws and files, finished and unfin-  
ished augers and razors, entire  
stock of brass, copper and steel  
also about 5,000 new polishing  
material, etc. will be sold at public  
auction, by Leo Monshmeier, and  
company, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 11  
a.m. sharp, at 429 Kent Ave., near  
Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

tors and their terms of service follow:—

Nathaniel Collins, sixteen years, died in office; Noadiah Russell, twenty-five years, died in office; William Russell, forty-six years, died in office; Snoch Huntington, forty-seven years, died in office; Dan Huntington, seven years, dismissed; Chauncey A. Goodrich, one year, dismissed; John R. Crane, thirty-five years, died in office; James B. Crane, two years, dismissed; Jeremiah Taylor, twelve years, dismissed; Azel W. Hazen, forty-seven years pastor emeritus; Douglas Horton on leave of absence.

The services in connection with the anniversary yesterday included the historical address by Dr. Hazen in the morning in place of the regular morning service, while yesterday afternoon there was a communion service at 3 o'clock. Rev. Thomas M. Hodgdon of West Hartford, a former assistant pastor of the church, spoke during the service. Last night there was a community service at which Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford was the speaker, his topic being: "The Mission of the Meeting House."

Yonday, which is properly the anniversary of the church, there will be a special service in the evening. The exercises at this time will include greetings from Mayor Arthur V. McDowell; Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor of the South Congregational Church; Rev. William D. Beach, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. Frank Flood German, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity. President William Arnold Shanklin will also bring greetings from the university and the greetings from the state Congregationalists will be given by Rev. Sherrod Soule, superintendent of the General Conference of Connecticut. The services will conclude the evening.

The Harlowe Legerantz Society, acting by Wm. Mentze, Chairman House Committee, duly authorized by vote of said Society, hereby apply for a Club Certificate to entitle it to have its possession and

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM-  
MISSIONERS OF HARTFORD  
COUNTY:  
Assistant Clerk

Probate District within ten days from the date of this order. Certified from Record.

ORDERED, that six months from the 1st day of November, 1916, be and the same are limited and allowed for the presentation of all claims against said estate to the executor thereof and said executor directed to file all creditors of said decedent to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order upon the public sign post nearest to the place where the decedent last dwelt with said town of Hartford and by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said town.

On motion of Security Trust Com-  
pany of Hartford, Conn., executor of  
the estate of James H. Craig, late of  
Hartford, within said district, de-

Present, Hon. L. P. Waldo Marvin, Judge  
D., 1918.  
cut, on the 1st day of November, A.

At a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, in and for the District of Connecticut, in the State of Connecticut, on the 10th day of January, 1901.

Report was accepted and ordered published.

JOHN F. FORWARD,  
PATRICK MCGOVERN,  
Board of Street Commissioners.  
By action in Court of Chancery.

EDWARD J. McDONOUGH.  
JOHN F. GARFEY,  
FRANCIS A. BULLOCK

And we find no damages or benefit to any other person or party.

Bella Goldberg	57.04	
Isaac A. Allen, Jr.	150.76	
Mary E. Allen	67	217-150 =

38 William J. Perce, lot 50  
39 Rachael Ginsburg, lot 50

41 Silvestro D'Onofrio ..... 80  
and Concetta D'Ono-  
frilio lot 40

# ANNIVERSARY DAY AT NORTH CHURCH.

Two Hundred Fifty Years  
Since Middletown Con-  
gregation Began.

HISTORICAL ADDRESS  
BY REV. DR. HAZEN

Dr. Potter, Mayor Mc-Dow-  
ell, President Shanklin  
and Others to Speak.

Special to The Times.

Middletown, November 2.

Because of the war, Middletown will allow the 250th anniversary of the founding of its first church, known locally as the North Congregational, to pass with simple ceremonies. There



REV. A. W. HAZEN.

will be an historical address by its pastor emeritus, the Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen, who served the church as its active pastor for almost fifty years, and an address by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center church of Hartford. There will also be a service at which greetings are to be delivered by the mayor, Arthur V. McDowell, by the pastors of other churches, by President William Arnold Shanklin of Wesleyan, and by the Rev. Sherrod Soule of Hartford, superintendent of the general conference of Connecticut. These exercises will be held to-morrow for the most part with a closing service Monday evening.

## History of Church.

There were only sixteen other churches in the Connecticut colony when the church here was organized. That was

near enough so to make this fact alone noteworthy. The present pastor of the church, the Rev. Douglas Horton, has just been assigned to a chaplaincy aboard the Battleship Michigan and the church has granted him leave of absence and has engaged the Rev. William H. Hall, for some years a missionary in Syria, to have charge during his absence. A summary of the names of the pastors and their terms of service is as follows:

Nathaniel Collins, 16 years, died in office; Noadiah Russell, 25 years, died in office; William Russell, 46 years, died in office; Enoch Huntington, 47 years, died in office; Dan Huntington, 7 years, dismissed; Chauncey A. Goodrich, one year, dismissed; John R. Crane, 35 years, died in office; James B. Crane, 2 years, dismissed; Jeremiah Taylor, 12 years, dismissed; Azel W. Hazen, 47 years, pastor emeritus; Douglas Horton, on leave of absence.

## Total Membership.

During the period of its existence the church has had just under 3,500 members. The present membership is about 600. Some of those who have held membership in the church have been persons of note in public life. President Wilson, when he was a professor at Wesleyan, was one of its members and his daughter, Mrs. McAdoo, was baptized there as an infant. One of its members, General Joseph K. F. Mansfield, attained the honorable rank of major-general and laid down his life at Antietam. Two of the present members of the church, Hon. O. Vincent Coffin and Hon. Frank B. Weeks, are the only two Middlesex county men ever elected to the governorship of the state. Former Governor Clarke of Alaska was a member of this church. Many of its members have represented the town in the state legislature and more than one has been in the national congress. Not less than fifteen have been or are now professors at Wesleyan. Several have been mayors of the city, many attorneys at law, and physicians, several superintendents of the public schools here, others, teachers therein and elsewhere, while a considerable number have been clergymen.

Dr. Hazen's historical address will be given at the service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. An afternoon service has been arranged for 3 o'clock, when the Lord's Supper will be commemorated. There will be an address on this occasion by the Rev. Thomas M. Hodgdon, pastor of the Congregational church at West Hartford, who at one time served as assistant to Dr. Hazen at the North church.

## Dr. Potter's Address.

Dr. Potter's address will come Sunday evening at 7:30. His subject will be "The Mission of the Meeting House." The service of greetings and felicitations will be held Monday evening at 7:30. Mayor McDowell will bring the greetings of the city, the Rev. Frederick W. Greene those of the South Congregational church, the Rev. Dr. William D. Beach, those of the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Dr. Frank Flood German, those of the Church of the Holy Trinity, President Shanklin, those of Wesleyan university and the Rev. Mr. Soule those of the general conference of Connecticut.

# AL SMITH'S R NEW YORK GOVERNOR-ELECT IN PUBI AS THE FIGURES NOW STAND.

Pictureque Ca  
Choice of N  
Democrats for

LONG IDOLIZE  
BY CONST.

From Humble I  
Advances to H  
in His State.

New York, November  
Smith, better known fr  
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scribed his advent into  
life at a gathering of hi  
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"In October, 1903, I v  
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Hustler as a I

Al Smith was born in S  
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fish, sold newspapers and  
living when a boy. Tho  
Tammany leader of the c  
sembly district, discover  
was working at the Fulto  
His election to the assem  
1903. He held that office



—[Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

The latest and approved photograph of Alfred E. Smith, democrat, who on the face of returns, is elected to the governorship of New York state! The result of the election gives Smith a plurality of approximately 8,000 with the soldier vote still uncounted. This vote by law is to be canvassed December

# Honor Roll Services at Church of Good Shepherd. NOVEMBER 4, 1918.



By C. A. Voght

**RADIATORS**—We specialize in manufacturing and repairing radiators and auto sheet metal parts. Twelve Main St. Charter 2487.

**IGNITION EXPERTS**, installing, repairing of magneto coils, generators and self-starters a specialty. Hartford Magneto Exchange, 1063 Main St. Charter 2487.

**SERVICE STATIONS-REPAIRING** 15

**NEW YORK AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE** 121 Main Street, Charter 2226.  
Tires on Cord, 10% discount.  
32x3 1/2 17.00 up  
32x3 1/4 16.00 up  
32x3 1/8 15.00 up  
32x3 1/4 14.00 up  
32x3 1/8 13.00 up  
32x3 1/4 12.00 up  
32x3 1/8 11.00 up  
32x3 1/4 10.00 up  
32x3 1/8 9.00 up  
32x3 1/4 8.00 up  
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32x3 1/8 3.00 up  
32x3 1/4 2.00 up  
32x3 1/8 1.00 up  
32x3 1/4 0.00 up

**TIME PRICES SOAKING**.  
But Not Us! We Are Cutting Them.  
See our immense stock before purchasing.  
Our prices are our competitors.

**SOLID AND PNEUMATIC TIRES**.  
Distributors for complete line of United States Tires; expert vulcanizing. Capitol Tire Co., 13-15 Wells St., near Main St., Ch. 9178.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** 11

**TIRES**—Fisk, Goodrich, United States, Goodyear and Firestone tires and tubes, both in fabric and cord. We have a few choice second-hand tires at right. Try us. Conn. Tire & Repair Co., 359 Trumbull St., Phone Charter 3369.

**TIRES**—The E. J. Todd Rubber Co., Distributors for Goodyear Solid Truck Tires, 274 Trumbull St., Charter 6063.

**TUBES**—Vulcanized 25c. Old tires bought for 10c. Phone Charter 6972-2. 1070 Main St. Connecticut Auto Parts Co.

**SLIGHTLY USED TIRES**.  
seconds, all makes.  
Get our price on first and factory.

**AUTO TIRES**.  
Get our price on first and factory.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES** 14

## GET COMMISSIONS.

In the list is included the name of Thomas P. Abbott of No. 115 Greenfield street, who was employed at Sage-Allen's, and who was instrumental in organizing the Sage-Allen guards. He was an officer in the Connecticut State Guard, also, and always took an active interest in military affairs. He was in charge of the rug department at Sage-Allen's. He has been named as a captain in the quartermaster's corps.

Ralph A. Barkman of No. 15 Beverly road is also named a captain in the quartermaster's corps. Captain Barkman is a son of Walter Barkman, and served during the Spanish-American war with the Second Massachusetts regiment. He went through the Cuban campaign. He was vice president of the Walter Barkman Manufacturing company, and also vice president of the Hartford Motor Car company. He has been assigned to the motor corps at Philadelphia.

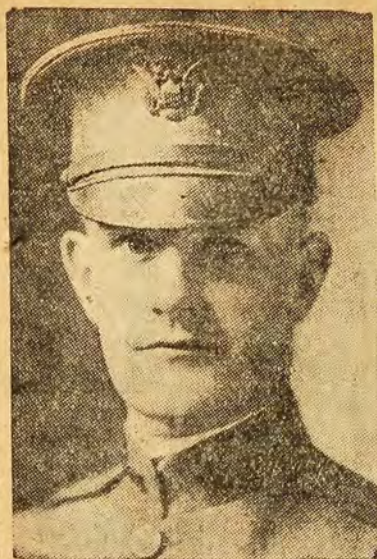
Others to receive commissions were Charles T. Beach of No. 42 Willard street, a first lieutenant in the medical corps; Thatcher Worthen of No. 321 Collins street, a first lieutenant in the medical corps; and Emmet J. Lyman, of No. 80 Pearl street, a first lieutenant in the medical corps.

**DAVIES-SMITH**—In this city, November 6, 1918, Lieutenant Ward Jackson Davies and Elizabeth MacCuen Smith, by the Rev. Dr. J. J. Dunlop of the Fourth church.

Miss Elizabeth MacCuen Smith, daughter of Lieutenant George Washington Smith, jr., U. S. N. R. F., and Mrs. Smith, and Lieutenant Ward Jackson Davies of Germantown, Philadelphia, U. S. Army Air Service Military Aeronautics, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 17 East Mansfield street, Dr. James P. Dunlop of the Fourth Church officiating. The ceremony was attended by only the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The bride wore a gown of white hand embroidered crepe de chine and a tulle and old Spanish lace veil, and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Cornelia Lloyd Smith, who wore a gown of white Brussels net and carried a bouquet of dark pink roses. Lieutenant Davies was a student at Rutgers College when he entered the army and won his commission after an intensive training in the air service; has recently been attached to Payne Field, West Point, Miss., and will shortly sail overseas. He is a member of the Aero Club of America. The bride's father, who is home on leave after months of strenuous service overseas, and the bridegroom wore the uniforms of their branch of the service and a military air predominated. The home of the bride was decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Paige Whitcomb of Preston street will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home today with an all-day reception. They were married in Colchester, Vt., and have lived in this city twenty years. Mr. Whitcomb was born in Dunham, Quebec, Canada, and he is employed by the Hartford Coal Company. Mrs. Whitcomb was born in Whitcomb, Vt. They have six children, Willis B. Whitcomb, sergeant in the Connecticut State Guard; Mrs. E. H. Warner of this city, Mrs. F. H. Sargent, Eric L. Whitcomb and Mrs. H. W. Arnold, all of this city, and Alden N. Whitcomb of Winchenden, Mass., and fourteen grandchildren.

## FIVE GENERATIONS OF CAPTAINS IN THE DAY FAMILY



Warner B. Day.

NOVI

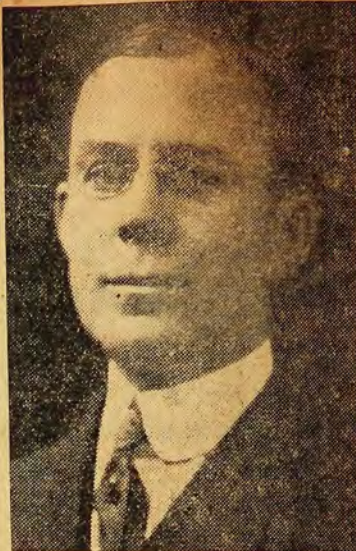
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RICHARD E. BULKELEY.

JOHN H. THOMPSON  
TO ENTER U. S. SERVICE



JOHN H. THOMPSON.

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NOVEMBER 9, 1915.

## HARTFORD MAN TO GO TO RUSSIA

## BACK TO ORDER

**Hartford M**  
**West Flan**



In his letter there will, I expect, be a reference to it was in Belgium and should be provided the sufferer I go fully armed with everything down to the thread. Thread yard in Belgium are dressed in such tresses void of see what the men with the winter little coal."

MAJOR JAMES ROBINSON SMITH.  
James Robinson Smith, son of Mrs.  
James Allwood Smith of North Oxford  
street, who has been a member of the  
Belgian Relief Commission since the  
outbreak of the war, has accepted a  
commission as major in the Red Cross  
and has been sent to Bera to look  
after the distribution of supplies in  
Russia.

# DR. G. H. COHEN

## AGAIN PROMOTED. G. H. COHEN MADE SPECIAL ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY

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DR. GEORGE H. COHEN.

had been a permanent attorney, has been appointed a district attorney, a student and this appointment vests him with authority to handle and treat with all classes of cases with which the district attorney's office has to deal. His success can be seen by his being commissioned and appointed as permanent instructor.

Lieutenant Cohen is one of the most prominent young men of this city and has become a national figure in Jewish and Zionist affairs. A year ago he was candidate for Jewish congressman at large from this state. Lieutenant Cohen is a graduate of the Hartford High

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William W. Stuart.

school in the class of 1908, and in 1911 received his A. B. degree from Trinity college after completing the four-years course in three years, standing very high in his class, and receiving honors in classics and modern languages. While a student at Trinity college, he gained national reputation as a Latin and Greek student by winning first prizes in Latin and Greek examination contests in which a number of colleges were represented. In 1912 he received the degree of master of arts from Yale university and two years later the degree of doctor of philosophy from the same institution. He acquired his legal training at the Yale Law school from which he received the degree of bachelor of laws.

He was also professor of languages in the Rosenbaum Preparatory school. Although a young man, Lieutenant Cohen has had a brilliant, distinguished and varied career. He is a lawyer, a doctor of law, a public speaker, a life of the is registrar ica and is a tions, among the Ameri- the Ameri- lety, and the F. & A M. Cohen, also a feade, Mary-

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the front line trenches. Last March he was appointed to his present office in Italy.

Mr. Stewart was payroll auditor for the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company, and active in the affairs of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard. He is 28 years old and a native of Scotland.

POLK-CADWELL—In this city, November 10, 1918, by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, Lieutenant George T. Polk of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Ethel Cadwell of West Hartford.

Miss Ethel Cadwell of West Hartford Becomes Bride of Lieutenant George T. Polk.

Miss Ethel E. Cadwell of West Hartford and Lieutenant George T. Polk, United States navy, son of George T. Polk, treasurer of Vassar college, were married at the Memorial Baptist church, Sunday, at 4:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson officiating. The wedding was planned for a later date, but owing to Lieutenant Polk's unexpected orders it was hurriedly arranged for Sunday. The bride, who wore white charmeuse and lace, a tulle bridal veil and carried bridal roses, was attended by Mrs. M. L. Benedict as matron of honor. Albert Bearly of Brooklyn, N. Y., brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Lieutenant and Mrs. Polk left for Brooklyn, New York.

## G. H. COHEN MADE SPECIAL ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY

**Hartford Man Was Lieu-  
tenant in Army and Trin-  
ity Graduate.**

*Jan 1919*  
George H. Cohen of the law firm of Cohen & Cohen of this city, has been named by Attorney General Thomas Watts Gregory, on recommendation of District Attorney John F. Crosby, as a special assistant United States attorney for this district. The appointment carries a salary of \$1,800 a year and Mr. Cohen will enter upon the duties of his appointment immediately.

Mr. Cohen is the son of Abraham L. Cohen and he makes his home with his father at No. 120 Capitol avenue. He was born in Lowell, Mass., in 1892, and moved to this city in 1904. He was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1908. He received an A. B. from Trinity College in 1911, and A. M. from Yale in 1912, a Ph. D. from Yale in 1914 and an L.L. B. from Yale in 1917, and in the same year he was admitted to the bar of this state. His brother, Naaman Cohen, with whom he has been in a law partnership, was admitted to the bar at the same time.

Instead of engaging in the practice of law on his admission to the bar, Mr. Cohen went to Washington, where he was engaged in special confidential work for the state department, and in November, 1917, he went to Camp Devens as a private. After seven months at Devens or in May, 1918, he was sent to Camp Joseph E. Johnston at Jacksonville, Fla., and later entered the officers' school there. After three weeks he was made an instructor, a month later a second lieutenant and three months later a first lieutenant and this was his rank when he was discharged from the service on December 10, 1918, about six weeks ago.

While at Camp Johnston, Mr. Cohen was not entirely divorced from the practice of law, as under appointment of the general of his regiment, he defended accused men before the court martial. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, the American Philological Association, Hartford Lodge of Masons and of Hartford City Lodge, Independent Order Brith Abraham.

The jurisdiction of a special assistant United States attorney runs only to such classes of cases as he is specially assigned to deal with, but Mr. Cohen's work in the district attorney's office will be limited to but a slight degree. He will be engaged in criminal investigation, the cases of alien enemies who are on parole and in classes of civil cases.

Allan K. Smith, who had been a special assistant district attorney, has been appointed a district attorney, and this appointment vests him with authority to handle and treat with all classes of cases with which the district attorney's office has to deal.

## BELGIANS HONOR ROBINSON SMITH

*42-48*  
**Hartford Man Made Chev-  
alier of the Order of  
Couronne.**

*1919*  
Washington, March 10. The Belgian government has conferred honorary decorations on Americans, who, as members of the commission for relief in Belgium, participated in the purchase, transportation and distribution of foodstuffs during the period of German occupation.

The names of those decorated were made public today at the Belgian legation with a statement from Minister DeCartier that his government had found great difficulty in giving adequate expression to the appreciation of the service rendered by the members of the commission, who seemed, from Mr. Hoover down, to assume that they had been fully rewarded by the personal gratification accruing from having carried out a big undertaking with signal success.

The following New England men have been made Chevaliers of the Order of Couronne:—

Edward D. Curtis, George S. Jackson, Robert A. Jackson, Boston; Gardner Richardson, Woodstock, Conn.; Robinson Smith, Hartford, Conn.; L. C. Wellington, Amherst, Mass.; Robert Withington, Northampton, Mass.

Robinson Smith was born in this city on December 27, 1876, the son of James Allwood and Caroline Elizabeth (Robinson) Smith. He was graduated from Yale University with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1898 and in 1901 received the degree of master of arts. In 1900, he took a post-graduate course at Harvard University and on June 6, 1905, he was married to Miss Martha Butler of San Francisco, who died five years later.

Since 1914, he had been working on the Belgian Relief Commission in France. Among the books he has written are the following: "The Soul at Arms and Other Poems," "Life of Cervantes," "Dream and Drama," has compiled "English Quotations," "The Children's Bible," "A Conservative Life of Christ," "The Flower of English Poetry," has translated "The Earliest Lives of Dante" and "Don Quixote." He lives at No. 1,040 Prospect avenue.

A fourscore birthday—November 8.  
Mrs. Wilhelmina Seliger, No. 15  
Waverly avenue.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Seliger, for many  
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## MRS. SELIGER'S 86TH BIRTHDAY

Writer of "Garden Notes" Loves  
Her Trees and Flowers and  
Birds. *Nov 8, 1921*

Tuesday will be the 86th birthday  
of Mrs. Wilhelmina Seliger of No 15  
Waverly avenue, known to readers of  
THE TIMES for many years as "Garden  
Notes." More than forty years ago  
Mrs. Seliger and her husband, now  
dead, bought a tract of land in the  
northwestern part of the city in what  
is now the Vine street-Keney park sec-  
tion, but was then considered hope-  
lessly out-of-town. Mr. Seliger died  
years ago. For a long period he had  
a shop on Grove street in the old TIMES  
building. Their only son died while  
attending Hartford High school. Mrs.  
Seliger has been a great lover of flowers  
trees and shrubs and most of her time  
for years has been spent among them.

## WAR WEDDING AT WINDSOR CHURCH

Miss Margaret Stinson Bride of Lieut-  
enant C. A. Huntington, Jr.  
(Special to The Courant.)

Windsor, Nov. 9.

The first war wedding in Grace  
Church during the present war took  
place at 5 o'clock this evening, when  
Lieutenant Charles A. Huntington,  
jr., commanding officer of the Stu-  
dents' Army Training Corps of St.  
Xavier College, Cincinnati, O., and  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.  
Huntington of Poquonock, and Miss  
Margaret Stinson, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. William Stinson of this  
place, were married by Rev. Dr. F.  
W. Harriman, rector of the church.  
Miss Isabel Eveleth of Windsor  
Locks, niece of the bride, was maid  
of honor, and the bridesmaids were  
Miss Harriet Robinson of Boston, a  
classmate of the bride at Simmons  
College, and Mrs. Madeline Hunt-  
ington Clark, sister of the bride-  
groom. The ushers were Nelson M.  
Williams of Windsor and Ervine P.  
Parker of Poquonock. Mr. Barlowe,  
organist of the church, played the  
wedding march. The church was  
decorated with roses and chrysanthemums.

The bride's dress was of white  
Georgette crepe and she carried a  
bouquet of white roses. The dress of  
the maid of honor was of pink crepe  
de chine and she carried pink roses.  
The bridesmaids wore white and they  
carried pink roses. A large number  
of the friends and relatives attended  
the wedding. A reception was held  
at the home of the bride's parents on  
lower Broad street, which was at-  
tended by about seventy-five relatives  
and intimate friends. Lieutenant  
Huntington and Mrs. Huntington left  
for Cincinnati, O., where they will  
live while the former is commander  
at St. Xavier College.

## REAL CROWN PRINCE WORLD'S DANGEROUS MAN MORE SINISTER THAN KAISER Clever, a Politician, Hard Worker, Cruel is Verdict of For- mer Friend

Friedrich Wilhelm, crown prince of  
Germany, is one of the most popular  
men in the empire, writes Capt. Ed-  
ward Lyell Fox in the Forum, also, he  
is one of the most dangerous. This is  
not because of his harum-scarum  
past, his weak, empty-looking face or  
his reputation as a "German edition  
of Harry Thaw," but because the real  
man for whom features and conduct  
serve merely as a mask, is amazingly  
clever, and a hard worker after the  
most sinister ends of autocracy.

"He is a deep, relentless thinker,"  
writes Capt. Fox; "somewhat cruel  
and a past master at playing the  
mob." For example:—

"When the kaiser's limousine rolls  
down the Linden it is preceded and  
flanked by uniformed guards; fanfares  
are blown from a horn. All the pomp  
of an emperors is there. During the  
war the crown prince has also had oc-  
casion to motor down the Linden. But  
what a difference! He drives in an  
open runabout. His wife sits beside  
him—the Crown Princess Cecelie. His  
good-looking youngsters, four in num-  
ber (are piled on the floor of the car  
their little legs dangling over the run-  
ning board. There is no sign of an  
escort. The little runabout gives the  
impression of a simple family out-  
ing. The crown prince is at the  
wheel grinning. The crowds rush to  
the curb, delighted at this display of  
democracy in their future ruler, and  
shout: 'Heck!' Keeping one hand on  
the wheel the crown prince gaily waves  
back, 'Donnerwetter! A fine gemutlich  
man,' the crowd says.

## He Puts It Over on "the Fools"

"But because his mind is such, the  
crown prince is saying to himself:  
'Well, my good people, I put it over  
on you again that time. You think I  
love you—fools!'

"The soldiers in his army love Fried-  
rich Wilhelm. He has made it his  
business to meet as many of them as  
possible. He has an uncanny mem-  
ory for retaining the names of cer-  
tain privates. He uses this gift. He  
will visit the men in their quarters  
and chat with them. They love him.  
That is good for the morale. It is  
easier for men to die in battle when  
they believe their commander has a  
personal welfare of each of them  
ten on his heart. The soldiers of the  
crown prince's army have caused his  
careful treatment of them to be spread  
broadcast. The entire fighting male  
population of Germany to-day—except  
some socialists—believe that the crown  
prince suffers mental agony every time  
he reads a new list of Germans killed  
or wounded. Did he not say so in an  
interview which he gave to an Ameri-  
can correspondent?"

"The truth about the matter is that  
the crown prince is a genius for play-  
ing the mob. He doesn't care any  
more for the mob than does the kaiser.  
The mob causes his royal blood to re-  
volt. The kaiser tries to play the  
mob, but it is exquisite torture for  
him to pretend he has deep interest in  
people who are quite ignorant and in-

# WILLIAM II, LAST OF THE WAR LORDS

THE KAISER AS HE LOOKED AFTER

GREAT WAR WAS IN PROGRESS

"Man of Destiny" Gives Up Throne

World Strife, Seemingly Marks the End of Militarism, Which Surrounded Ger-

Russia to exaggerate the effect upon the

## moirs Flay Kaiser Wilhelm II

Life Give Portrait of Kaiser  
Limits of Constitutional Gov-  
ernates

The Sunday Republican

flattery to attain their own ends. Zedlitz fortifies this judgment with examples. Bemedalled scientists and princes were no exceptions to this rule. Scarcely anybody would finally venture to express a view contrary to the imperial will; and those who attempted this usually found themselves without an auditor; for as soon as a minister or other speaker tried to go into objective explanations of things the kaiser would give vent to his own love for talking and for convincing the other man.

Of the ministers who came to make verbal reports to him his favorites were always those who could divert him with an amusing anecdote, to relieve the humdrum details of business. The tone and attitude of the subordinate was what pleased him best in the men around him. Even Count Schlieffen, the famous chief of the general staff, would listen patiently to the kaiser's military orders and answer "zu Befehl!" (at your command), just like the common soldier to his officers; and this even though Schlieffen knew that the orders in question would make an empty pomp of the maneuvers. Gen. Mackensen would kiss the kaiser's hand at the railway station. An old general, after the kaiser had stirred a glass of punch with his finger, drank it off with every indication that he felt himself honored by the imperial favor.

Such was the servility that the kaiser saw around him. What wonder that he felt warranted in taking the greatest liberties with his entourage? He would play offensive practical jokes on his higher officers, pull the ear of a minister, and give them a slap on shoulder or back when he meant to administer a rebuke in a "benevolent manner"—and such things were done in the presence of others. Once on a journey he received the minister of war and the chief of the military cabinet with this greeting: "You donkeys, you think that you know everything better." A great Silesian landowner, attending a hunt where the kaiser was the guest of honor, was honored with this salutation: "What! You old swine—you invited here, too?"

Manners Very Bad

The monarch was evidently not aware of the impropriety of his



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The sword of Democracy hanging heavily by a thin thread over his  
Kaiser Wilhelm, "man of destiny," has quit his throne. His dream of a  
world empire is at an end.

of his own infallibility. As he felt himself to be better than other men he easily assumed that God had specially chosen him as the instrument to work His will, that God had come of him in good faith at the time of

against the press: "If the newspapers don't keep quiet, I'll send an aide-camp and have an editor shot."

Disdained Reichstag

# Kipling Rises From His Indian Ashes

## KIPLINGS ONCE LIVED IN BRATTLEBORO HOME

Elsie Kipling May Visit  
Birthplace — Crops Im-  
proved — Motor Campers  
Welcomed

From Our Special Correspondent

Brattleboro, Aug. 9—The marriage engagement of Elsie Kipling, of London, daughter of the poet, Rudyard Kipling, to Capt George Bainbridge of the British embassy at Madrid, is of local interest inasmuch as Miss Kipling was born here at Naulahka the home of Mr and Mrs Kipling, in 1896 and lived here until the family sold the place and removed to England. Elsie was then about six months old. There were three children in the Kipling family.—Josephine, who died in New York, Elsie, and John who was killed in battle, supposedly, when his regiment was practically annihilated on the field, the regiment of whose history, "The Irish Guards" has recently been written by Mr Kipling. Naulahka, the unique and expensive home of the family, was purchased, and is now occupied, by Frederick Holbrook and family who acquired it when the Kiplings finally decided to abandon it for their home in London. This estate commanding the rugged mountain peaks of New Hampshire, is really one of the show places of Vermont. Everybody who comes to Brattleboro is expected to look over the Kipling estate, which is reached by an inviting drive along the mountainside. Naulahka gets its name from the western story in which Mr Kipling and the late Wolcott Balestier collaborated, and is really a fascinating tale of western life carrying in its descriptions many Kipling expressions and

agreements. Symphonic orchestra, one appointed concert master of the work in that city. He was recently as rapidly advanced in his musical now a resident of Sacramento, Cal. Russell J. Keeney, a Rockville boy, less than 10 minutes. That the tobacco was destroyed in acres and the fire burned so rapidly. The plantation included about 17 the this week, with a loss of \$25,000. Efforts of this city was destroyed by of the Lavitt company on the out- A shade-grown tobacco plantation and they entertained many guests. day was visiting day at the camp and Miss Josephine Gregus, Wednes- were in charge of Miss Irene Schart camp at Crystal lake this week. They. The Girl Scouts of the Union Con- Since Thomas Hardy will, in the face of more than twenty years' labors as

Jose Maria Aguirre is, like too many his kind, and most unlike his compatriot Chocoma, a man of modesty. He has been

tical England, but we could have had but one discoverer of a hitherto unknown or at least unrealized India.

To say that it is a pleasure to greet the Kipling who makes himself manifest in "The Eyes of India" is to put the case mildly. To be sure, he is by no means the old-time Kipling, but nevertheless he is a

across the Indian border, with its part pants reading and discussing a letter received from an elder son, who is also France. By means of these stories told in this manner Kipling reverts to his favorite topic of India, and makes serviceable use of his familiar scheme of bringing together the East and the West. Simple and



New Breischach and Alt Breischach are two miles apart. New Breischach being on the strategic scheme of things in Rhineland. showing Strassburg's position at the same

New Breischach  
slip-foot channel will be realized to the three-streets.  
to depth of several feet, and the large ships  
The rock bottom has been showing Strassburg's position at the same

of the  
Rudyard

Poet of  
and Prophe



# "THE OPTIMIST"

MAY 4, 1919.

## THE YEARS BETWEEN

BY REV. DR. EDWIN POND PARKER

Such suggestive title of a They sit at the Feet, they hear the Word,

They see how truly the promise runs;  
They have cast their burden upon the Lord,  
And the Lord, He lays it on Martha's sons!

More in Kipling's older view, than most of these poems, and yet expressing a tenderer human sympathy, is the striking poem with its refrain:

"The people, Lord, thy people are good enough for me!" It is entitled, "A Pilgrim's Way," and is too long for quotation here, but a few lines will indicate the tenor of it:

Deliver me from every pride,  
The Middle, High, and Low,  
That bars me from a brother's side,  
Whatever state he show.  
And purge me from all heresies of thought and speech and pen  
That bid me judge him otherwise than I am judged. Amen!  
That I may labor in my day, vocation and degree.

To prove the same in deed and name, and hold unshakenly,  
(Where'er I go, where'er I know, where'er my neighbor be)  
This single faith, in life and death and all eternity:  
"The people, Lord, Thy people are good enough for me!"

In the poem entitled "Choice," the American spirit, upon entering the war, speaks:—

In the gates of death rejoice!  
We see and hold the good;  
Bear witness, Earth, we have made our choice  
With Freedom's brotherhood!  
To the spirit that moves in man,  
On whom all worlds depend,  
Be glory since our world began,  
And service to the end.

Among the several epitaphs in this volume is the following:—

We were together since the war began;  
He was my servant—and the better man.

Another poem combines humor and practical philosophy. It is entitled "Natural Theology." Several persons

Rudyard Kipling

# KIPLING'S ATTACK CAUSES SURPRISE

1922  
Criticism of America Re-  
sented by Leading Hart-  
ford Men

**Kipling University Rector.**  
Dundee, Scotland, Nov. 11.—(By  
the Associated Press.)—Rudyard Kip-  
ling was elected rector of St. An-  
drew's University today, succeeding  
Sir J. M. Barrie. Mr. Kipling had  
245 votes and Viscount Ullswater, a  
popular former speaker of the House  
of Commons, 121.



Right — MISS EL-  
SIE KIPLING, only  
surviving child of  
Rudyard Kipling,  
world famous writer,  
whose engagement to  
Captain Bainbridge,  
now attached to the  
British Embassy at  
Madrid, was recently  
announced. (C) Keystone

# BELL IS RUNG AGAIN BY MAJOR THACHER.

## Civil War Veteran Pulls

### Rope in in '65 and TELLS THE OF FOLK How "Mike" News Made in Days



JOHN H. THATCHER.

When Major with the perruella, tolled the House, which years as the people of Hartford with General and that has performed an titution of what four years ago men of the Robert E. Lee manders to Grant, the he

To be sure that As He Appeared When He Rang Old on Thursday Statehouse Bell More Than Fifty-somewhat previous three Years Ago.

which it announced did not take place until four days later.

It was the most natural thing in the world that Major Thatcher's friends, and they are quite numerous, should when they heard of his bell ringing feat on the first Thursday of this month talk to him about the former occasion. He was prevailed upon to tell the story of the incident when he startled Hartford on a Sunday night when most of its residents were enjoying their first slumber—it was the fashion to go to bed earlier than it is now—by ringing the bell to announce to them one of the most momentous events in the history of the republic.

"It is an event worth repeating to the Editor of The Courant:—

reply to eager What day could be more fitting as of the events a day of Thanksgiving than November 11. It is customary each year

Finally the talk about it Thursday of the present month as of a way. An appointed time to give thanks to

Major Thatcher God for his blessings. This year the charged from world was delivered from German before and with autocracy on the 11th of November. One of his companions and never will that date pass by as unnoticed, for in the years to come the nation will look back upon November 11, 1918, and thank God that the German fetters were torn apart and the Allied powers were freed. It would seem that the day should be set aside as a national holiday, not a holiday in the sense of great hilarity but as a day of devout thanksgiving.

James T. Pratt, Jr.  
Wethersfield, Nov. 18.

diverted and in another moment he said:

"Lee has surrendered."

"You don't say so; how do you know?"

"I've just heard the news going over the wire to Boston."

Major Thatcher was then an agile young fellow just leaving his teens. He very properly thought that the people of Hartford could hear no better news than that of the southern chief's surrender and that there was no better way of communicating it to them than by ringing the bell. With a bound he was out the door and hastened across the street to put his plan into effect. The building was surrounded by a high iron fence and it became necessary for young Thatcher to climb it. He was ascending to the top of the fence when he heard a voice shouting to him to come down and demanding to know what he meant by trying to get over the fence. He looked around and saw a threatening policeman scowling at him. The policeman handled him roughly and asked him if he were drunk or crazy.

"I'm neither," said John.

"Then what do you mean by climbing the fence?"

"I want to get into the building."

The unfriendly policeman had not time to interrogate him further before he was interrupted by Policeman Peter Secor better known as "Pete," who, recognizing the young enthusiast vouched to his brother policeman for the lawfulness of John's purpose. John was allowed to proceed and in a moment he had crossed the fence, was inside the building and on his way up the stairway leading to the bell. He pulled the rope with all his strength, and that meant something in a husky young American youth fresh from the service of his country. But in his excitement he forgot to let go his hold of the rope when it was on the rebound and he was hauled upward. John's presence of mind saved him from being injured.

The ringing of the bell soon brought crowds into the street. Three or four other persons came into the building and took John's place pulling the rope so that the ringing was kept up for a long time.

The great celebration did not take place in the city until the following day and it was some celebration, says the major. The great feature was the bonfire which was lighted nearly in front of the First Church on Main street. The glow of the flames could be seen as far south as New Britain. Two barrels of lard were among the inflammable ingredients which increased the volume of flame. Staid old gentlemen forgot their years in their enthusiasm and shouted with vigor. Major Thatcher recalls having seen the late Roland Swift and Judge Gilman, going up Main street arm in arm and as frolicsome as boys let out of school.

It should be stated that it was not until Major Thatcher had obtained authority from Mayor Kinsella that he rang the bell a week ago Thursday. He met the mayor on the street, and he asked his honor if

he might ring the bell. He confessed to having a pardonable ambition to do for the war with Germany the same as he did for the Civil war namely, ring the bell whose tongue of metal announced the glad tidings of a cessation of hostilities.

The mayor freely gave him permission to ring the bell.

# UP TO 54 PER CENT. GOES WAR WORK FUND

**Reinforcements of \$141,-  
104.07 Bring Grand Total  
to \$408,171.25.**

## Rousing Talk By Judge Smith.

Judge Edward L. Smith gave a rousing talk, which was greeted with warm applause. He said that this week history had struck the world in the face, that Hartford patriots were in the most sacred work which they had ever attempted that in imagination they could see thrones totter in Europe and that men from Hartford had made the crash possible. Once this land had pledged itself to Liberty and twenty months ago it pledged itself again. Men of Hartford went to redeem that pledge. They went down to the sea in ships to sail its dangers and fight for liberty. Some had ended their pledge in death. Their high souls burned on to light men's feet.

Peace had been won in land watered with the blood of heroes. Before it was won it had been asked whether a band of men with a code of ethics never recognized by humanity could dominate the world, whether it was possible that history was a vaudeville on which the curtain could be rung down when the Hohenzollerns waved their hands. These questions had been asked twenty months ago and they were answered when brave men marched down the street.

America had been said to be a commercial land, but no longer is there a smile of disdain in western Europe when the name "America" is spoken. Men in those lands know that America has been the salvation of the world. "In the name of the men of war who have fought and made this victory, you must give and give," Judge Smith concluded.

**McAULIFFE-ROHAN**—In this city, November 11, 1918, John J. McAuliffe and Kathryn D. Rohan by the Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe at St. Peter's Church.

Miss Kathryn D. Rohan of Franklin avenue and John J. McAuliffe were married yesterday morning at St. Peter's Church by Rev. Maurice T. McAuliffe, vice-president of St. Thomas's Seminary and brother of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by Miss Florence L. Gerrity and Matthew M. Hogan was the best man.

## NOVEMBER 13, 1918. MARRIED THIRTY YEARS.

**Mr. and Mrs. William P. Barber Receiving Congratulations—Have Two Sons in Service—Both Are Officers.**

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Barber of No.

3 Fales street, tions-to-day sary of their Barber were always lived in the service with William P. Barber, Second Lieutenant Camp Zachary Taylor, daughter Lou

## NEW STOCK SALESMAN FOR RICHTER & CO.

Paul W. Messinger, for six years with Roy T. H. Barnes & Co., has entered the employ of Richter & Co. as a stock and bond salesman. Previous to his connection with R. T. H. Barnes & Co. he was for two years with Harold G. Hart and one year with J. S. Farlee & Co. of New York. He is a brother-in-law of W. E. Bassett, vice-president of the Phoenix National Bank.

**NOVEMBER 14, 1918.**

## Miss Martha R. Tryon and John R. Lambert Wed in South Glastonbury.

Special to The Times.

South Glastonbury, November 21.

Miss Martha Ruhamah Tryon, daughter of former Representative Charles O. Tryon and Mrs. Tryon, and John Richard Lambert were married at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The church was prettily decorated with small cedar trees, hemlock boughs, white chrysanthemums and pink roses. The boughs were banked back of the altar and the trees were placed to form an avenue directly in front of the altar.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Thorold Eller, the rector. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Previous to the ceremony Wyllis B. Waterman played several selections. The wedding march was from "Lohengrin," and during the ceremony Mr. Waterman played "Traumerel." The recessional was Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The ushers were the Misses Elizabeth Clark, a cousin, and Annie Bonney, the latter of Boston. The matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph G. Tryon, a sister-in-law, and the best man was Ralph G. Tryon, brother of the bride. Elizabeth A. Tryon, a niece, was flower girl. The processional order was: The ushers, flower girl, matron of honor, bride and father; and the recessional: The bride and groom, best man and matron of honor, flower girl, ushers.

The church was filled with relatives and townspeople. The bride was gowned in white georgette crepe, and wore a tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms. She carried white roses. The matron of honor wore pink georgette crepe and a black velvet hat and carried pink roses. The flower girl wore white, with pink trimmings, and carried a basket in which were pink rosebuds. Miss Clark wore white with blue trimmings and her wand bore a blue bow. Miss Bonney wore white with pink trimmings and carried a wand with a pink bow. Both carried pink sweet peas.

The bride gave the ushers and matron of honor platinum brooch pins, and to the flower girl she gave a locket. The groom gave the best man a stick pin.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Mrs. Daniel W. Andrews, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Herbert T. Clark, cousin-in-law, presided. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers. There were many handsome gifts, in silver, china, linen and antique furniture.

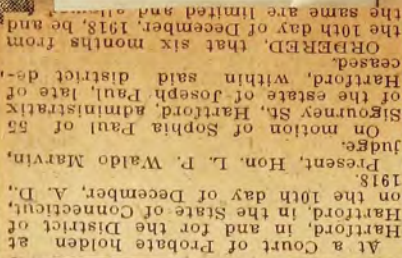
Mr. and Mrs. Lambert left for a brief wedding trip. They will reside at the present home of the groom during the winter and will be "at home" after

## Hurlburt-Very.

The marriage of Miss Susan Burr Very, formerly of this city, and Charles Hurlburt of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the summer home of the bride at Westport on Tuesday, November 19, is announced. Mrs. Hurlburt is a member of the Hartford Arts and Crafts Club and Ruth Wyllis Chapter, D. A. R. She is the daughter of the late William Very, for fifty years connected with the Phoenix National Bank.

Miss Margaret Williams and Miss Elizabeth Williams of Woodland street, will go to New York tomorrow, and later in the week will sail for France to engage in Red Cross work.

Nov 18



Miss Hilda Keller.

Letters &c.

## FRENCH PLEASED OVER ARMISTICE

**Hartford Red Cross Worker Writes of Great Enthusiasm in Vierzon.**

Miss Hilda Keller, daughter of and Mrs. George Keller of Parlane, returned to Hartford Saturday from several months' service with the American Red Cross in France. Keller was stationed at Tours as secretary in the medical department. She returned on the S. S. Finland. Lieutenant George M. Keller, U. S. Army, also returned on the Finland. Brest. He is on leave of absence from this city.

Y. AUGUST 14, 19

Duplicate School System:  
HARRY U. TUTTLE,  
HARRY L. BURR,  
PHILIP T. KENNEDY,  
Northwest School District Committee,  
December 12, 1918.

A special meeting of the legal voters of the Northwest School District will be held in the assembly hall of the school building, corner Albany avenue and Woodland street, on Wednesday, December 18th, at 8 o'clock P. M. to consider and act upon a resolution recommending the adoption of the Duplicate School System now in operation in some of the schools of Newark, N. J. and to authorize the District Committee, upon the approval of said plan by the Board of Education of the city of Hartford, to borrow money to pay for necessary alterations to the building, and for the purchase of equipment and supplies necessary for the operation of the system.

NOTICE  
NORTHWEST SCHOOL DISTRICT

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Hartford, Conn., Dec. 12, 1918.  
NOTICE.  
The transfer books of this bank will close with business of Dec. 18 and reopen January 2, 1919.  
C. D. RILEY,  
Cashier.

E. J. McDONOUGH  
President.

Street Commissioners, Municipal Building, Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, 1918, at 8 o'clock on petition of the Terry Steam Turbine Company that the square which is formed by the junction of Windsor avenue and Windsor St. be named "Terry Square." All parties interested in the above matter are invited to be present.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 11, 1918.

BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS.  
ERS.

inst. to Jan. 1, 1919, both inclusive.  
F. D. LAYTON, Secretary.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 11, 1918.  
Notice—The transfer books of this company will be closed from the 18th

6  
of Hartford.  
COMPANY  
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE

C. D. NELSON  
Cashier.

... m.  
ay, January 14, 1919, at 11 o'clock

action of any other business proper to come before said meeting, will be held at the banking house on Tues-

allocation of action of the directors in subscribing to the United War Work Campaign, Inc., and the trans-

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, the

NOTICE  
Hartford, Conn., December 11, 1918.

**Hartford Girl Will be Secretary to Red Cross Commission Head.**

Oct 14 1918  
GIRL WRITES  
MEN NEWS OF  
R WAS HEARD

## Scenes in French Capital Signed—Was Waiting to When Word Reached Her.

flags went up—and when we came out in the afternoon, the streets were gay with them. By the afternoon the streets were filled with an immense crowd; every now and then groups would start marching about like parades; carts overloaded with soldiers and girls would go shouting along, also automobiles and trucks. There are more American soldiers than anything else and they led the enthusiasm. But I never saw any hoodlumism though I was in some terrible crowds. I ran into Charles Page twice, who was just ending leave.

We went out again in the evening but that was not so interesting. The crowd was not so dense and though there were plenty of lights and doubtless to wartime Paris, it seemed brilliant, it didn't seem to me brighter than, say Washington street, except the Place de la Concorde, where the buildings were some of them lighted with little rows of gas.

then lighted with little roasts. But the really big hour was in the morning. There was a depth of gravity then along with a spontaneous joy that was lost later, when it was more like election night on New Year's Eve. Monday afternoon was a legal holiday and so was all day Tuesday. I had a gorgeous time Tuesday for Alma's brother, General Rugles, and two members of his staff—Major Humphries and Captain Ectewill, took us and a cousin of the major's out to lunch at les Ambassadeurs. We had a wonderful meal, with light wine, and afterwards walked up through the crowd, followed by many cheers, to Les Invalides and Napoleon's tomb. I'll tell you more about that day later, but meanwhile I must get up, as I'm lunching with Roswell at 12:15, and it is now 11. You get another long letter very soon, all about myself, but I just had to describe Monday as best I could, for it was a 'day of days.'

There was joy and excitement everywhere and yet through it all and behind it all one had the consciousness of the appalling suffering that has been left. It was not a crowd mad with pride of victory alone, always there was the sadness back of it. I do hope I've been able to give you some idea of it. Really to me the one thing to remember is Notre Dame, with the bells booming above, and the crowd's singing heard dimly from the street, and the widows praying before the brightly lighted shrines.

Good-bye for the present and thank  
you for letting me come. Hilda

Hilda.

## WETHERSFIELD GIRL RINGS FOR VICTORY

### Y. M. C. A. Worker in France Describes Her Experience at End of War.

The novel sensation of being one of the few American girls to ring bells in a French Cathedral on the memorable occasion when the war ended was the privilege of Miss Anna Cary, a Y. M. C. A. worker, who has been overseas more than a year, as related in a letter received this week by her father, Rev. William Cary, chaplain of the state prison in Wethersfield. In the letter, which is as follows, reference was made to "doctor," who is Rev. C. E. Hasselgrave of South Manchester:—

Cathedral.  
We had just come in to clean up when doctor came rushing in saying that we were to come at once. We followed and he led to the Cathedral where were gathered British, American and French soldiers. Doctor led us past them all up to the belfry tower. A Frenchman opened the door and led us up to the bell tower. Here were about twenty-five men at the ropes and bells. The French officer in charge let us wait and sound the first bell stroke announcing the armistice at 11 a. m. Then he led us up to the bell tower just at the case of the biggest bell, so looked over our heads and there on the top of the minster bells were Frenchmen standing on the cross pieces and putting extra power into the swing.

### GIRLS GOING TO FRANCE.

The Misses Daly, Langdon and Egan

## Going to France as K. of C. Stenographers



JULIA A. EAGAN,  
missioner.



MARIE K. DALY.



MARY C. LANGDON.

It is understood that the three appointees will be located in Paris and that they will be employed at stenography and typewriting.

PARKER—GRAY—In this city, Nov. 11, by Rev. Howard N. Brown, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gray, to Cortlandt Parker, colonel Fifty-Seventh Field Artillery, United States Army.

### ELIZABETH GRAY A BRIDE

Her Marriage to Colonel Cortlandt Parker, U. S. A., Takes Place at the Home in Marlboro Street of Her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gray

With marked simplicity, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gray, to Colonel Cort-

### LYING AT CHESTNUT HILL

der James Parker, Jr., United Navy, and Mrs. Parker Tempore

March 1919  
ander James Parker, Jr., United Navy, has been ordered to Boston command of the United (bmarine A-A-1, which is in pro- building at Quincy. Commander Parker, who was Miss Julia ne, daughter of James Potter ne of Virginia, are at present of Commander Parker's sister, anor Cushman, at Chestnut Hill. der Parker is a brother of Col- rtlandt Parker, United States ho early in November married abeth Gray, daughter of Mr. and ris Gray of Marlboro street. An- ther, Lieutenant George Meade nited States Army, and stationed Devens, was one of the ushers edding. Another sister of these Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman of Bea- , who before her marriage was abeth Van C. Parker.

their family heir-

Miss Kate Pauline Kenney.

### HARTFORD NURSE

FOR OVERSEAS WORK

wardrobe of a foreign princess, the belongings of a foreign princess, a magnificent bathrobe and dozens of articles of lesser pretensions, all demonstrating the continuance of tried-out friendships.

# HARTFORD GIRL ALMOST DANCED WITH PERSHING

**Miss Boyd Tells All About It  
in Letter to Folks at  
Home.**

Miss Hilda B. Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Boyd of No. 94 Sterling street who has been for the last three months overseas doing entertainment work in the concentration camps of the A. E. F., under the auspices of the Y. W. C. C., has written her parents recently of a visit to the chateau section of France, a trip across the battle fields including Chateau Thierry, and or now she "almost" danced with General Pershing. Her letter in part follows:—

That part of France (the chateau section) is called the garden of France and is always visited by tourists. It is the Loire et Cher district named for the two rivers in it. We saw first the Chateau Cheverney which is being lived in still by the family. It is white, without as attractive grounds as most of them have, but of course it is furnished. The tapestry is marvelous, and the family portraits are all around the salon. We drove to Chateau de Chambord. It has 365 staircases, over 400 rooms and 350 fireplaces. It was the hunting shack of Francis I., who stayed there three days in his life before he got to be Francis I., and was then banished to Austria. There is a staircase in the very center of the chateau that is fascinating. It is double, pure white. You start up on either side, and although you can see each other all the way up, you never meet. One is built right over the other and on each floor the landings are just opposite. Then from there we went to Blois. The chateau there is huge, additions having been made by many people, the beginning dating back, I think, to the twelfth century. It was there that Catherine de Medici did so much murder and at last died unmourned, and where her son, Francis III., I think, also killed off many people. Catherine had to go through her chapel to get to her poison room. It was hard to im-



**MISS ANNA DE LACEY CARY.**

In order to raise money for the Wellesley semi-centennial fund, the Wellesley women of Windsor have arranged a lecture, to be given by Miss Anna de Lacey Cary of New York, formerly of Wethersfield, Saturday evening, in the parish house of the Congregational church in Windsor. Miss Cary, who was overseas a year and a half working for the Y. M. C. A., and was at the front for nine

months, will give an illustrated talk on her experience, especially concerning the five months she spent at Verdun, where she and her co-worker, Mrs. Fleming, were the only civilians allowed in the place. The stereopticon pictures which she will show are made from pictures that she herself took. The above photograph is taken of her in the ruins of Verdun.

**CAPTAIN SAUNDERS  
LEAVES HARTFORD  
FOR NEW YORK WORK**  
Retires From Tailoring Business—Will be Connected  
With Winchell Smith  
*Entertainment*

*X or*  
Captain  
evening ti  
merchant



**SOLDIERS' GRAVES  
ARE DESIGNATED**

Papers in State Library  
Show Locations in West  
Hartford Cemeteries.  
Sons of Veterans' Official  
Gives Blue Prints Show-  
ing Resting Places.

Charles R. Hale, of this city, sec-

**GIRLS MAKING GAS MASKS**



(Miss Fabian Bachrach.)  
Miss Julia Hinaman, Miss  
aker, Mrs. Florence Kitchelt.



MISS ELIZABETH HAPGOOD.



MISS DOROTHY

**GOOD PRODUCERS**

Service for All—Bur-  
ple" — Cardinal Gib-  
New York Compensa-  
d — Connecticut Mi-  
r's Looking to Essen-

he called to his wife that he thought  
the boiler was going to burst, and  
multaneously a loud explosion oc-  
curred. When the insured was reach-  
ed, he was found with his left leg and  
three fingers of the left hand nearly  
torn off. The amputation of the leg  
above the knee and of the thumb and  
fingers resulted.

Miss Elizabeth Hapgood, daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Hapgood  
Hartford's young society girls who responded to the government call  
been there ever since, working all day on the masks so necessary for  
all for an order for the United States Navy. Before entering this

kind of work is done. It is expected,  
however, that the last of the 350 will  
have finished by Friday of next week.

stated that Mr. Hale's services are  
volunteered.

# D. A. R. HOLDS ANNUAL HERE.

Guard against all things made in Germany from treaties to toys, said Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel of Litch-

## A. R. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

William H. Wadhams and Cyril Maude to Address State Gathering.

One of the largest gatherings of patriotic women of Connecticut will be the state conference of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution of

The session will be held at the Church, opened at 10 o'clock, and formal entertainment will be given by several of the

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Only 2 to a customer.

Flannelette Gowns

Only 2 to a customer.

Corsets

Only 2 to a customer.

Men's Pajamas

Only 2 to a customer.

Pluto Water

Only 2 to a customer.

Bungalow Aprons

Only 2 to a customer.

Ribbons

Only 2 to a customer.

For Saturday Morning Only

9 a. m. to 12 m.

# A. R. SINGS "THE KING" TO MAUDE, THE ACTOR

from Connecticut, and candidate for the office of president general in 1920, expressed her gratitude for the honor, for which she held Connecticut responsible. When previously approached as to candidacy, she said she had preferred to wait until the office sought the woman, not the woman the office, and she felt that time had come now. But this she laid to the work of the Connecticut society as a whole and its leader, Mrs. Buel, Mrs. Charles H. Bissell and Mrs. Sara Thompson Kinney. As her "platform" she announced that it would be her principle to "take things as they come along and to try and be fair and just toward all."

As her message from the national society, she brought three requests, to stand fast, to realize that this is no time for relaxation and to increase appreciation of the "D. A. R. Maga-

2.69

2.25

1.85

perfections are not important

for Men

in Glastenbury

collar, sizes 36 to 48.

of colors and figures; pocket.

Robes in genuine Beacon Blar

collar; good colors and sizes.

Bath Robes in floral and plai

Fourth Floor.

Special Saturday Prices

Bathrobes for Women

Fourth Floor.

Regular Price \$4.00

Women's Silk Petticoats \$2.69

These Petticoats have Heatherbloom and Seco silk bodies, and taffeta flounces; all plain and changeable shades; short lengths.

Messaline Petticoats with deep space pleated flounce, finished with accordion pleated ruffle; plain and changeable shades. Regular \$5.00 grade. Saturday \$3.98.

Women's Cotton Petticoats in saten and Heatherbloom, black and colors; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.59. Saturday \$1.35.

Charles W. Patten, Seattle, Wash.  
Phillip Perrone, Saginaw, Mich.  
Emil Perry, Ferry, Mont.  
Louis G. Proctor, Union, S. C.  
Joseph Quadri, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Harry H. Rempler, Foster, O.  
Lee Roy Rudolph, Columbus, O.  
Robert W. Salladay, Oakville, Ia.  
Henry J. Schostag, Minnesota Lake, Minn.  
James Joseph Shanahan, Rushville, Ind.  
Edward Sizler, Cleveland, O.  
George E. Slack, Long Beach, Cal.  
Edward Allison Stoker, Ramey, Pa.  
Henry P. Tennyson, Dahlgren, Ill.  
Charles S. Waller, Hills, Cal.

Died From Accident and Other Causes.

Sergeant.  
Edward M. Elder, Brainerd, Minn. Corporals.

Adam S. Faltynski, Chicago, Ill.  
Louis P. Fraser, Nashua, N. H.  
James A. Hilbert, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Privates.

Anthony J. Bentley, Cleveland, O.  
James Dirkes, Munford, Ala.  
Angelo Marino, North Providence, R. I.  
Charles E. Nelson, Leroy, Ill.  
Ulie S. Bond, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Peter I. Bushey, Richford, Vt.  
William C. Rumsey, Chicago, Ill.

Died from Aeroplane Accident.  
Lieutenant.

J. R. Schley, Frederick, Md.  
Died of Disease.  
Major.

John F. Trumbull, New Haven, Conn. Lieutenants.

Charles R. Parkinson, Lincoln, Neb.  
Raymond E. Peebler, Boulder, Colo. Nurse.

Viola Emilie Lundholm, Petaluma, Cal. Sergeants.

Bertram E. Greenwood, Odham, England.  
Clayton B. Griswold, Ogden, Utah.  
Roy E. Moore, Decatur, Ill.

Archie F. Robinson, Sinclairville, N. Y.  
James J. Rollman, Springfield, Ill. Corporals.

Godfrey Bischoff, Madison, Wis.  
Clinton S. Brown, Davenport, Wash.  
Pete Daniels, Christopher, Ill.  
Alphonse Ferry, Philadelphia, Pa.  
John Martin Koehn, New Lisbon, Wis. Musician.

Albert J. West, Pittston, Pa. Wagoners.

Thomas C. Earley, Aberdeen, Miss.  
Brack K. Cranford, Asheboro, N. C.  
Lewis W. Ross, Fly Creek, N. Y.

# 5 NEW OFFICERS FOR LIFE INSURANCE CO.

NOVEMBER 23, 1918.

**Henry S. Robinson New  
Head of Connecticut  
Mutual.**

**SUCCESSOR TO  
LATE J. M. TAYLOR**

**Loomis, Deming, Greene and  
Larkin in Higher  
Places.**

At a special meeting of the directors of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company held yesterday noon extensive promotions were made among the executive heads of the company, resultant from the death of John M. Taylor, late president of the company. Vice-President Henry S. Robinson is put at the head, Assistant Secretary James Lee Loomis is made vice-president, Secretary William H. Deming second vice-president, Second Secretary Jacob H. Greene secretary, and Assistant Actuary Harold F. Larkin assistant secretary.

## President Robinson.

Mr. Robinson has been a director and vice-president of the company since 1905. He was born in Hartford April 16, 1863, a son of the late Henry C. Robinson. He was graduated from the Hartford High School in 1885 and from Yale College in 1889 and was admitted to the Hartford bar in 1891. He was a member of the law firm of Robinson & Robinson until 1895. He was secretary and manager of the trust department of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company from 1895 to 1905, of which he is a director. Mr. Robinson is also a director of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. He is a director of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company and the Mechanics Savings Bank. Mr. Robinson is also vice-president of the board of trustees of the Loomis Institute of Windsor and he is a trustee of the Wadsworth Athenaeum, the Watkinson Library of Hartford and the Handicrafts Schools of Hartford.

Mr. Robinson was chosen a councilman from the Fourth Ward in 1903. He served four years and was a member of the board of finance. He is a republican.

Mr. Robinson is a trustee of the Colt Memorial Fund and of the estate of the late James J. Goodwin. He is also a vestryman of Trinity Church. Since the organization of Company B, First Regiment, Connecticut State Guard, he has been a member of that unit. He has a membership in the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club, the University Club of Hartford, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Twentieth Century Club, the Yale Club of New York and the Yale societies of Psi Upsilon and Skull and Bones. He has a wife and three children.

## Vice-President Loomis.

Vice-President James Lee Loomis was born in Granby forty years ago, coming from a New England family whose name has been known in the state from earliest days. He attended the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. He entered the academic department at Yale University and was graduated in 1901. He spent a short time with the Loomis Brothers Company of Granby and entered the Yale Law School in 1902. He was one of the editors of the "Yale Journal." At the completion of

a two years' course there he came to this city to assist in organizing and to take charge of the collection department of the Hartford Business Men's Association and became well acquainted with the business men and interests of the city. After passing his examinations he was admitted to the bar in June, 1905, and immediately began the practice of law. He was elected assistant secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company March 12, 1909, and took up the general line of duties, devoting his entire time to the place. He is a director of the First National Bank and trustee of the Loomis Institute at Windsor. Mr. Loomis married in June, 1906, Miss Helen Bruce of Pittsfield, Mass., who was graduated from Smith College in 1905.

## Vice-President Deming.

Vice-President William H. Deming was born in Hartford in 1857 and started in the actuarial department of the company in 1875. He was appointed assistant secretary in 1897 and was elected secretary in 1906. He is a director of the Hartford County Fire Insurance Company. He is a member of the Hartford Club, Hartford Golf Club, Farmington Country Club, Twentieth Century Club and the Get-Together Club. He is married and has two children.

## Secretary Greene.

Secretary Jacob Humphrey Greene, son of the late Colonel Jacob L. Greene, President Taylor's predecessor as head of the company, was born in Pittsfield, Mass., June 10, 1868. He attended Trinity College two years. He married Miss Florence Buck, daughter of Hon. John R. Buck, in November, 1894. Mr. Greene was in the employ of the Michigan Central Railroad at Jackson, Mich. He was with "The Courant" for a time and in the real estate business from 1889 to 1899. In 1899 he was made assistant secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, and second secretary in 1906. In 1916, Mr. Greene was elected a republican alderman from the Fourth Ward, and in October of last year, he was chosen acting president of the board to succeed Alderman Walter S. Schutz, who left for France to do Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Greene is a member of the Hartford Club and the Hartford Golf Club, and a captain of one of the companies of the Connecticut State Guard.

## Assistant Secretary Larkin.

Assistant Secretary Harold F. Larkin was born in Winsted January 5, 1884. He was graduated from Yale University in 1906 and entered the actuarial department of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company the same year. He was appointed assistant secretary in 1917. He is treasurer of the Insurance Institute of Hartford. He is a member of the University Club. Mr. Larkin is married, his wife having been Miss Susan L. Tanner of Winsted. They have one child, a daughter.

Henry S. Robinson's selection to be president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company—one of our oldest life companies—is a reminder that faithful and successful service of officials in great corporations carries not only reward, but secures for the company the success needed for its great business. Mr. Robinson succeeds the late John M. Taylor who was known as one of the ablest life insurance presidents. Mr. Robinson, a young man, a Yale graduate in 1889, comes from one of Hartford's oldest families, a son of the late former Mayor Henry C. Robinson.

reau administering this later took charge of paying allotment and allowance checks to dependents of soldiers and sailors, and the administration of government life insurance for these men.

Mr. McAdoo's department had charge of the collection of four billions in taxes last year, and the raising of nearly eighteen billions in Liberty Bonds and War Savings within the last nineteen months. About eight billions in loans to allies have been distributed at his discretion since the United States entered the war. He also was the directing spirit of the capital issues committee, the war finance corporation and other war-time treasury agencies.

Mr. McAdoo was married May 7, 1914, to Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of the President, in the White House. They have one daughter. Mr. McAdoo also has three sons and three daughters by a former marriage. The three sons are now serving in the navy.

## THOMAS P. EVERETT KILLED IN ACTION

(Special to The Courant.)

Thompsonville, Nov. 22.

Private Thomas Percy Everett, 26 years old, 328th Infantry, Headquarters Company, was killed in action October 22, according to a telegram received tonight from the war department to his sister, Mrs. Robert Patterson. He was born in Canada and lived here several years, having been employed by the Hartford Biscuit and Carpet Company. He was in the first draft contingent from here in

## IRIGOYEN MAKES FALSE STATEMENT

### Retiring Argentine Ambassador Gives His Views on War Policy.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Dr. Romulo S. Naon, former ambassador of Argentina, issued a statement today denouncing as false assertions of President Irigoyen in the decree accepting his resignation. He said that during his recent visit to Buenos Aires, holding that it was morally and politically wrong for Argentina to remain out of the war, he consented to return to the United States, only because the president asked him to withhold his resignation for reasons of patriotism because of international conditions.

Assistant Secretary Harold F. Larkin.

## FRANCE.

Y. M. C. A.  
This Week—Well

### Known in City.

When a United States transport sails from New York within the week num-

bered among Louis E. Williams has been called to ice overseas. During the

Williams has a grocery store as a wagon street.

Notwithstanding Williams is engaged, his desire has been no hindrance to his services and a few weeks ago he was accepted and named on the board of directors of the Union National Bank of New York.

Notwithstanding Williams has been called to work are some men and state more men are owing to the

Mr. Williams, N. Y., and twenty-three employ of the company.

tion with

Miss Lucy Bradford Besse was married at 4.30 o'clock last week Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Lyman W. Besse of Ingersoll grove, to Lieut John Houston Mitchell of the chemical warfare service, son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Mitchell of New Britain, Ct. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Philip S. Moxom, pastor emeritus of South church, and the double-ring service was used. It was a small wedding and only members of the two families and a few friends were invited to the ceremony and the informal reception which followed. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was Miss Eleanor Dickson of Montclair, N. J., a former room mate at Wellesley college. Lieut Robert B. Kempton of Longmeadow, who is stationed in New York city, served as best man. Lieut and Mrs Mitchell left that evening for a week's motor trip, at the conclusion of which they will make their home in New York city, where Lieut Mitchell is at present stationed. Mrs Mitchell attended the central high school and was graduated from Wellesley college in the class of 1918. Lieut Mitchell is a graduate of Amherst college and of the Harvard law school.

Redeem Your  
Pledges—Buy  
War Savings  
Stamps.

WE'VE M  
GAVE

Stylish

WHICH WI

\$2.97

Mrs. John Walz of Rockville Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary—Home to Friends.

Special to The Times.

Rockville, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walz of Mountain street are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary to-day. An informal reception was held this afternoon from 2 until 5, and they will be at home to all their friends from 7 until 10 o'clock this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walz were both born in Guttentburg, Germany, and came to the United States when very young. They were married in Hartford. Mr. Walz entered the employ of Belding Bros. & Co. forty-four years ago as a watchman, and served them in that capacity for seventeen years. He then returned to Hartford, where he remained until ill health compelled him to give up work. He is a member of Damon lodge, K. of P., Fayette lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 69, was a member of Company C, and served as a fireman for five years in this city.

Mrs. Walz is a member of Hope chapter, O. E. S., Burpee, W. R. C., the Friendly class of the Union Congregational church and is also a member of

## SHEFFIELD

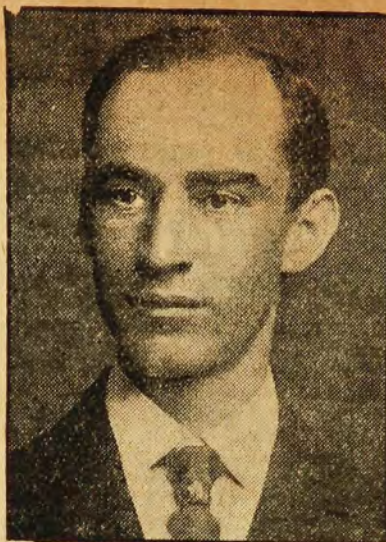
Fire at the Berkshire school at Sheffield Monday morning totally destroyed Glenn house, the largest building at the school. The total loss will amount to about \$50,000 covered by some \$25,000 insurance. Just what started the fire is not known, but when the blaze was discovered the roof was afire and help was immediately summoned. All that could be done could not stop the spread of the flames, and soon the entire structure was one mass of flames, fanned by a rather strong breeze from the north. There is fire-fighting apparatus at the school, but it was not sufficient to put out the fire and soon the building was a total loss. So quick was the spread of the flames that very little of the furniture and fittings of the house could be saved.

We make it with best penn  
fresh and wholesome

## New Executive Officers of Connecticut Mutual



Secretary Jacob H. Greene.



Vice President James Lee Loomis.

(Photograph by Bachrach.)  
President Henry S. Robinson.

secretary, and Assistant Secretary.  
old F. Larkin assistant secretary.

**President Robinson.**

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November, 1917, he was employed by the Connecticut Railroad at Hartford. He was in the business from 1917 to 1918 when he was made the Connecticut Railroad Company, and second secretary in 1906. In 1916, Mr. Greene was elected a republican alderman from the Fourth Ward, and in October of last year, he was chosen acting president of the board to succeed Alderman Walter S. Schutz, who left for France to do Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Greene is a member of the Hartford Club and the Hartford Golf Club, and a captain of one of the companies of the Connecticut State Guard.

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Henry S. Robinson's selection to be president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company—one of our oldest life companies—is a reminder that faithful and successful service of officials in great corporations carries not only reward, but secures for the company the success needed for its great business. Mr. Robinson succeeds the late John M. Taylor who was known as one of the ablest life insurance presidents. Mr. Robinson, a young man, a Yale graduate in 1889, comes from one of Hartford's oldest families, a son of the late former Mayor Henry C. Robinson.

## General Life Insurance Company



Vice President William H. Deming. Assistant Secretary Harold F. Larkin.

m Crozier.

eking relief expedition.

Major General  
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ering relief expedition.

## LEAVING FOR FRANCE.

Louis E. Williams Accepts Y. M. C. A.  
Call and Will Sail This Week—Well  
Known in City.

When a United States transport sails  
from New York within the week num-

bered among  
Louis E. Williams  
been called  
ice overseas.  
During the

Williams has  
grocery store  
as a wagon  
street.

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Mont was Miss Eleanor Dickson of  
Montclair, N. J., a former room ma-  
at Wellesley college. Lieut Robert B.  
Kempton of Longmeadow, who is sta-  
tioned in New York city, served as  
best man. Lieut and Mrs Mitchell  
left that evening for a week's motor  
trip, at the conclusion of which they  
will make their home in New York  
city, where Lieut Mitchell is at  
present stationed. Mrs Mitchell at-  
tended the central high school and  
was graduated from Wellesley college  
in the class of 1918. Lieut Mitchell  
is a graduate of Amherst college and  
of the Harvard law school.

Mr. Williams  
N. Y., and  
twenty-three  
employ of the  
company.

fresh and wholesome  
We make it with best beans

OUR MAKE

*Springfield  
Nov. 27 1918*

Miss Lucy Bradford Besse was mar-  
ried at 4.30 o'clock last week Wed-  
nesday at the home of her parents, Mr  
and Mrs Lyman W. Besse of Ingersoll  
grove, to Lieut John Houston Mitchell  
of the chemical warfare service, son  
of Mr and Mrs Frederick Mitchell of  
New Britain, Ct. The ceremony was  
performed by Rev Dr Philip S. Moxom,  
pastor emeritus of South church, and  
the double-ring service was used. It  
was a small wedding and only mem-  
bers of the two families and a few  
friends were invited to the ceremony  
and the informal reception which fol-  
lows soon as possible. The bride was given in mar-  
riage by her father. Her only attend-  
ant was Miss Eleanor Dickson of  
Montclair, N. J., a former room ma-  
at Wellesley college. Lieut Robert B.  
Kempton of Longmeadow, who is sta-  
tioned in New York city, served as  
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present stationed. Mrs Mitchell at-  
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was graduated from Wellesley college  
in the class of 1918. Lieut Mitchell  
is a graduate of Amherst college and  
of the Harvard law school.

Mrs. John Walz of Rockville  
Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary—Home  
to Friends.

Special to The Times.

Rockville, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walz of Mountain  
street are celebrating their golden wed-  
ding anniversary to-day. An informal  
reception was held this afternoon from  
2 until 5, and they will be at home to  
all their friends from 7 until 10 o'clock  
this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walz were both born  
in Guttentberg, Germany, and came to  
the United States when very young.  
They were married in Hartford. Mr.  
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Bros. & Co. forty-four years ago as a  
watchman, and served them in that ca-  
pacity for seventeen years. He then  
returned to Hartford, where he re-  
mained until ill health compelled him to  
give up work. He is a member of Da-  
mon lodge, K. of P., Fayette lodge, A.  
F. and A. M., No. 69, was a member of  
Company C, and served as a fireman for  
five years in this city.

Mrs. Walz is a member of Hope  
chapter, O. E. S., Burpee W. R. C., the  
Friendly class of the Union Congrega-  
tional church and is also a member of

SHEFFIELD

*Nov 25*  
Fire at the Berkshire school at Shef-  
field Monday morning totally de-  
stroyed Glenn house, the largest  
building at the school. The total loss  
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was a total loss. So quick was the  
spread of the flames that very little  
of the furniture and fittings of  
house could be saved.

## SIX PROMOTIONS BY CONN. MUTUAL

**Harold F. Larkin Made One  
of Two Secretaries of  
Company.**

**REWARDS COME FOR  
FAITHFUL SERVICE**

**Searle, Chandler, Barber,  
Hills and Forbes Are Also  
Advanced.**

*March 26 1928*

Faithful work ably performed for the company led the directors of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company yesterday to elevate six of the staff to positions of important service. Assistant Secretary Harold F. Larkin rises to secretary, a place which Major J. Humphrey Greene has also held for several years. Franklin H. Searle and Harold N. Chandler become assistant secretaries. William P. Barber, jr., becomes assistant secretary; Albert M. Hills is made supervisor of applications, and Frank S. Forbes is now auditor of agency accounts. These promotions are of particular interest, not alone to the men



**WILLIAM POND BARBER, JR.**  
Assistant Secretary.

a member of the University Club and the Hartford Golf Club. Mr. Chandler is baritone soloist at St. John's Church.

William Pond Barber, jr., was born in this city. He was graduated from the Hartford High School in 1909 and from Trinity College in 1913 and in 1914 obtained the degree of A. M. from Cornell University. In Trinity he "made" Phi Beta Kappa and won the Terry fellowship. He was salutatorian of his class. In August, 1914, he entered the employ of the Connecticut Mutual and two years later was in Troop B at Nogales and Huachuca. Mr. Barber took the



**HAROLD F. LARKIN**  
Secretary.



**FRANK S. FORBES.**  
Auditor of Agency Accounts.

Wedding in Thompsonville of Miss  
Gladys Re Hopkins  
daughter of Hartford.  
Special to The Times.

Admira



## SIMS GETS AN LL. D.

AT CAMBRIDGE, ENG.

Cambridge, England, May 31.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims and the Prince of Wales received the degree of doctor of laws today at the University of Cambridge. Both were given an enthusiastic reception by the undergraduates.

ADMIRAL SIMS TO BE  
HONORED BY BRITISH

By Irving R. N. London, May 21.—Rear Admiral

will receive from his country the credit that they deserve. of the American naval forces in the to look forward to his return to the war zone, who is due in England on the liner Cedric tomorrow on a visit to receive a degree of doctor of laws from Cambridge University, will not come too soon. He has the receipt of more official mon- best officers and men, and to an American naval officer in this country. celebrated.

Admiral Sims gets hono-  
rary degree of LL D. Leav-  
ing Cambridge university  
with the Prince of Wales.

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second lieutenant

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announced, is  
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Pease's mother, Mrs. Alfred H. Pease  
of Prospect avenue.

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attractive to  
starting in his  
a sailor suit.

## WAY AND GABLE RISE WITH ELECTRIC CO.

NOVEMBER 26, 1918.

**Assistant Secretary  
'raise for  
iers.**



Leonard D. Way.

Hartford Electric Light and Power Company have elected, to take the place of A. Islieb, who has resigned, as assistant secretary. Mr. Way is appointed to the position and was taken to his new office.

the late years of his life were spent in the State of Connecticut. He was born in 1861, in the town of West Hartford, and was educated at the West Hartford High School. He is a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church.

He is a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. Gable was born in Pennsylvania. He came here in 1896 and has since that time been engaged in the electric business.

## COVENTRY COUPLE CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Austin M. 50 Years.

(Special to The Courant.)

Coventry, Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Austin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday at their home. A reception was quietly planned for the occasion and their children and came as guests. The celebration was held from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 until 10 in the evening. Light refreshments were served. About eighty guests attended the reception. A purse of over \$100 in gold was given to Mr. and Mrs. Austin.

Mr. Austin was born in Putnam, February 8, 1841, but has spent most of his life in Coventry. On November 26, 1868, he married Marybeth Bartlett. The ceremony was performed in Rockville by Rev. W. Willet, pastor of the Methodist Church. Five children have been born to them. Rev. Leon H. A. pastor of the Congregational Church in Roslindale, Mass.; Mrs. Alice of Sterling; Elbert B. Austin of Cromwell; Mrs. Edna M. Griggs of Hartford, and Julian C. Austin of East Hartford. There is one grandchild, Robert Griggs of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin have lived in their present residence for twenty years. Mr. Austin is a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the G. A. R. He spent three and a half years in the service and carries the mark of a bullet wound in his forehead.

Mrs. Austin is a member of the Second Congregational Church and also an active member of the Ladies' Fragment Society. She was born in Willimantic on December 1849.

## Miss Sibyl Wilbur, Mary Baker Eddy's Biographer, Weds

63

NOVEMBER 29, 1918.

After yesterday's main forenoon service in the Church of the Transfiguration Miss Sibyl Wilbur, who wrote the authorized "Life of Mary Baker Eddy," founder of the Christian Science Church, was married there to Mr. John Stone. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, the rector, was followed by a reception at the National Arts Club, of which the bride and bridegroom



MRS. THOMAS C. PERKINS and her prize winning Russian Wolfhounds, snapped at the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

**FIVE WORDS SHOW  
STURDY CHARACTER**

**First American Officer  
With Foreign Command**

# **REAR ADMIRAL HARRY S. KNAPP TO SUCCEED VICE ADMIRAL SIMS AS HEAD OF U. S. EUROPEAN FLEET**

MARCH 7, 1919.



REAR ADMIRAL HARRY S. KNAPP

London, March 6.—Rear Admiral Harry S. Knapp will succeed Vice Admiral W. S. Sims as commander of the American naval forces in European waters when Admiral Sims returns to the United States about the first of April. Admiral Knapp at present is attending the inter-allied aerial conference in Paris.

Rear Admiral Harry S. Knapp was born in New Britain June 27, 1856, the son of Frederick Knapp who later made his home in Hartford at No. 149 Sigourney street. Admiral Knapp graduated from the Hartford Public High School in the class of 1874, and subsequently received his appointment to the United States Naval Academy by the late Senator Joseph R. Hawley. He was graduated from the Annapolis academy in 1878, and rapidly rose from the rank of midshipman in 1880 to that of rear admiral, which commission he received August 13, 1916. The first war vessel that Admiral Knapp commanded was the U. S. S. Tennessee on which ex-President William H. Taft sailed to the Panama Canal in 1910. He was chief of staff with the Pacific fleet in 1907 and 1908, and military governor of Santo Domingo in 1917-1918. He is a member of the Army and Navy Club of Washington and New York, the University Club of Hartford, and the New York Yacht Club. He is in his sixty-third year.

VICE ADMIRAL W. S. SIMS.

ships, and when he first began to try out his ideas in gunnery practice he was laughed at and discouraged as much as possible. But the sailors and officers loved him, for they knew him. Chance has played a big part in the life of Admiral Sims. Born of Pennsylvania and Canadian parentage, he grew up on a big farm in Ontario and learned to love the open. His parents removed to Pennsylvania and an Annapolis appointment was handed to the elder Sims for one of his boys. William started to take the examination and never finished it.

believed to be a confirmed bachelor. The "Army and Navy Journal" at that time carried columns of verse and letters, and he was joked and chaffed, but he took it all in good part. He has five children, ranging from 1 to 10 years old. England has the utmost confidence in Admiral Sims and the entire British fleet knows of his ability. The British believe that if there is a war to defeat the submarine warfare, he will be the one to find it.



*Vice Admiral Sims*

## SIMS GIVES CREDIT TO BRITISH FLEET

## SIMS IS ORDERED TO RETURN HOME; LEAVE REVOKED

Secretary Denby Acts With-  
out Having Received Word  
From Rear-Admiral

## OFFICER SAILS FROM ENGLAND WEDNESDAY

London Paper in Laudatory  
Editorial Says He Leaves  
"Honored and Beloved by  
England"

Washington, June 11.—Rear Ad-  
miral Sims was ordered home from  
London today by Secretary Denby as  
a result of his recent speech attack-  
ing Sinn Fein sympathizers in the  
United States. The secretary ex-  
plained that he had received no re-  
ply from the officer in response to  
his message inquiring if press dis-  
patches had quoted correctly excerpts  
from the speech and had decided to  
revoke the remainder of the admiral's  
leave and order him to report here  
immediately.

The order, however, was not expect-  
ed to expedite Admiral Sims' return  
from England, as he had already  
planned to return on the liner Olym-  
pic, which sails next Wednesday and  
is the first available ship for passage.  
The order read:—  
"Remainder your leave revoked.  
You will return to the United States  
immediately and report in person to  
the secretary of the navy. Acknowl-  
edge."

Both senators and representatives  
at the capitol said today they had  
received many telegrams from their  
constituents in regard to the case,  
some urging that the admiral be pun-  
ished and others that he be supported  
in the controversy.

London Paper Praises Admiral

## SIMS VISITS NAVY DEPARTMENT ADMIRAL SIMS ON MAURETANIA

Is Given Ovation on Arrival in  
New York Harbor — Fleet of  
Airplanes As Escort

## GIVES NAVY'S PART IN WINNING WAR

Tells How Transatlantic Bridge  
Was Maintained — Went Incog-  
nito to England Two Weeks Be-  
fore Declaration of War

New York, April 7.—The convoy  
system, which many naval men had  
termed impracticable, overcame the  
German submarine menace and fig-

New York, April 6.—Vice Admiral  
William S. Sims, commander of the  
American naval overseas forces which  
helped to bring about the surrender  
of the German fleet, will receive a

## ADMIRAL SIMS GETS ROUSING SEND-OFF

American Commander Leaves England  
for Home. 1919

## SIMS SAYS FAREWELL TO ROYALTY IN LONDON.

## ALL NEWPORT HONORS REAR ADMIRAL SIMS

Newport, R. I., April 7.—Rear  
Admiral Sims received a hearty homeshoe bound with red, white and blue,  
as he was boarding the train, which  
pulled out of the station amid cheers.  
He sailed from Southampton on the  
Mauretania tonight.  
The admiral's wishes in this respect  
are not yet known.  
Also on the Mauretania are 2,700  
Americans who have been fighting  
with the British forces.

## In Uniform of Rear-Admiral

A vice-admiral while he was abroad,  
Sims received temporary ranking. Sims re-

admiral's family, together with the  
families of his staff, will go down the  
harbor in the city police boat patrol.

Following his welcome here Ad-  
miral Sims will be escorted by Rear  
Admiral Burrage and his aide to  
Washington.

Fairfield and John V. Babcock and  
Lieutenant Commander Edwards.

At Waterloo station, Ambassador  
Davis, Consul General Skinner, Major  
Waldorf Astor, members of the em-  
bassy and consulate staffs and many  
personal friends, British and Ameri-  
can, of Admiral Sims bade him God-  
speed. The British admiralty was rep-  
resented by Vice Admiral Browning,  
Rear Admiral Alexander Duff, Assist-  
ant chief of the navy and staff, and  
Captain Rudolph Bentinck. Admiral  
Sims shook hands with the postmen,  
charwoman and other employees, one  
of whom exclaimed: "Everybody is  
your friend."

The admiral was presented a horse-  
shoe bound with red, white and blue,  
as he was boarding the train, which  
pulled out of the station amid cheers.  
He sailed from Southampton on the  
Mauretania tonight.

The admiral's wishes in this respect  
are not yet known.  
Also on the Mauretania are 2,700  
Americans who have been fighting  
with the British forces.



Thank

By the President

A

State of Connecticut

BY HIS EXCELLENCY

MARCUS H. HOLCOMB

GOVERNOR

# A Proclamation

IT has long been our year in praise and many blessings and we have special and move God has in his good pleasure as a mere cessation of a tragedy of war. It has complete victory has brought promise of a new day as force and jealous intrigues armies have participated stained by any purpose cause they have won immolation in serving mankind have cause for such rejoice all the best traditions of about us in which our forward with new hope to

While we render thanks to seek the Divine guidance the Divine mercy and forgive, pose, and pray that in all ties of friendship and mutual to build the new structure nations.

Wherefore, I, Woodrow States of America, do hereby of November next, as a day invite the people throughout from their ordinary occupied places of worship to render

In witness whereof, the seal of the United States Done in the District in the year of Our Lord and of the independence one-hundred and forty-third

By the President  
ROBERT LANSING



ARELY, if ever, in all the long history of this commonwealth, has a time called for so deep and sincere an outpouring of thanks to the God of the nations. It is He Whose hand has now placed the crown of victory upon our just cause; but, more than the material victory, it is He Who has breathed into the souls of men the spirit without which our triumph would be but the hectic flush over the ashes of a sure defeat; Who has opened the eyes of these our new crusaders to see, above the murk of battle, the leading of His cross, and to hear, beneath the cannons' roar, the still, small voice of His calling; Who has comforted the hearts of those who sorrow for loved ones lying forever beneath the shell torn fields of France with the certain knowledge that all the profit of life weighs nothing against the richness of such a death; Who has instilled into this whole people such a fair vision of right and honor and justice, such a willingness to do and bear, as only this age has ever seen. These are the things that most should bring the glow to our thoughts. But thanks for yesterday and for to-day are empty that hold no promise for to-morrow. I would that a high tide of triumphant rejoicing should roll out over all the land on that day, November the twenty-eighth, which now, by old custom, I designate as a day of

## THANKSGIVING

But beneath that triumphant paean, I would that there might sound a deep undertone of promise; I would that its true note should be an unaltered resolve that, in the changing times to come, the spirit of the dark days so newly passed should carry us on to make clear the way

## Thanksgiving Day, 1918

By Robert Lansing, Secretary of State.  
(The Congregationalist and Advance.)

No lover of liberty, no believer in the principle of democracy, no one who longs for a new and better era, needs to-day a catalogue of the favors which have been conferred upon us as a nation by a merciful God.

Our hearts are filled with joy that victory has crowned our arms; that Militarism is no more. With praise and thanksgiving let us turn to Him who controls our destinies and who made us His instruments to save the world from the evils of Autocracy. Let us give thanks that the manhood of America arose with such splendid patriotism to the call to arms, that the spirit of service and sacrifice inspired the whole nation, and that with the proof of such loyalty and unity we can look forward into the future knowing that all will be well.

Whatever tasks may lie before us, whatever burdens we may be called upon to bear, we need not fear the outcome, for the American spirit has passed through the fire and come forth stronger and purer. Let us give thanks to God that we are citizens of this great Republic and can share in its divine blessing.

the center of our day may seem a thing to us. Yet to those who at the begin to think perhaps useless and forgotten whether they will they go out into the

# For Paths of Peace and Freedom

Thanksgiving Proclamation by Governor McCall

IN accordance with tradition and by and with the advice and consent of Council, I appoint Thursday, the twenty-eighth of November, as

## Thanksgiving Day

It is a time-honored and beautiful custom in the Commonwealth for the people upon an appointed day each year after harvest time to give devout thanks to Almighty God for the blessings they have received at His hands. But in the year which is now drawing to a close there are peculiar reasons why the spirit of thankfulness should fill our hearts. It is true that we have been visited by pestilence, and that many of our young men have lost their lives in battle and all of us have felt very deep sorrow. But the visitation of the pestilence has been stayed and the war has been brought to a victorious end. One year ago the liberty of all nations was threatened by a colossal military autocracy whose arms, after more than three years of warfare, seemed everywhere victorious. Today that autocracy has been overthrown and the nations of the world again see stretching before them the paths of peace and freedom. We may devoutly unite our thanks with those of all other peoples. Entering the struggle at the darkest hour, we may rejoice that it was given us as a nation to help rescue civilization which was trembling upon the brink of the abyss. The results of victory, if rightly husbanded, will usher a new order into the world. They will make more free and democratic the governments of all nations. Let us see to it that our own republic shall in its eternal life purge itself of everything that is at war with the ideals which we have proclaimed. The war has made practical a new method of appraising human values. Men in the trenches beside each other pass for their real worth among their comrades and not for those external circumstances that are no part of a man himself. The rich and poor, the university graduate and the man who was denied a college training, have fought side by side and upon an equal plane. This democratic spirit will put an end to the castes and cliques that were growing up in our social order, and shaping opportunity not upon the lines of fitness but upon artificial lines that established a species of privilege. We should pray that we may be delivered from unreason in our own government, that justice shall have sway among us and that no man be discriminated against, either because he is poor or because he is rich, nor because of race, color or creed. Our spiritual nature has been quickened, and our churches should take advantage of the rebirth of religious zeal.

Nature will soon hide the scars made upon the earth's surface, and bountiful harvests will soon again be smiling upon Flanders' fields. But the millions of brave men who lie beneath the battlefields will have died in vain unless we shall see to it that the controversies of nations shall not in the future be settled by such bloody arbitrament, and that, every generation or two, millions of the brightest flower of the youth shall not be miserably sacrificed, in order to secure not the rule of right but the rule of might. It is for us to establish the sway of the rule of reason in the government of the world so that war shall be done away with,

and universal peace,

Lie like a shaft of light across the land."

Given at the Council Chamber, this twentieth day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-third.

Samuel W. McCall

His Excellency the Governor,

ALBERT P. LANGTRY,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS!

## TO UNITE UNITY SERVICE Bartford Courant DAY

Established 1764.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 28, 1918.

### THANKSGIVING DAY.

is Thanksgiving Day, set by the President and the President in accordance with the New England custom, and an occasion for celebration was before in all the his world of hope and fear. been delivered out of the hands of a real devil, the very on of the wicked attributes with the traditional char-

ome people profess to doubt there is a real devil or any we all know that there is on earth and that he has hell out of a large and sorrowful of it. Such widespread as he has caused never mankind before. People, not believe in hell, wonder will go; and those, who do n it, think it too good for e have been delivered from at times it has seemed as if e by a miracle. More than ten victory looked to be in sp, he didn't succeed in it, and now at last, after

OCK IN CHURCH  
ute to American Min-  
ple of Brussels

(Associated Press)—illions elgium bears towards ep regard in which the ster, Brand Whitlock, for the ed in an unprecedented, rnoon at the famous, dule during a service t been Belgium's newly found hurch was crowded for conducted by Cardinal and Queen and Cardinal claimed in mighty vol- e cheering for these be- the ringing cry "Vive ment later, as Minister own the aisle towards y out-reat audience broke out to be- d "Vive Whitlock!" v and none can contemplate it a heart overflowing with and gratitude. There is

held in the rnoon at 4 comes at a oliday since re invited to e denomina-

address after the ock, accord-Mayor Rich-v. Harry W. o be present was held at

ohn J. Nilan, gan or Rev. arker, pastor an address; nd Scripture Beth Israel; Chauncey B. benediction meeting will

of the serv- him at 3:30 a high school so lead in the

ing of com- om 4 to 4:30, d."

# PEOPLE GATHER TO RENEW GRATITUDE FOR VICTORY

## Customary Thanksgiving Services Have Particular Significance This Year—Ministers Tell of God's Part in Triumph of Right.

Hundreds of Hartford people assembled in the churches of the city yesterday morning to renew an old New England custom and to render particular thanks to God for the victory over the pretensions of the Germans to world domination. Concerted with the note of joy in the triumph there was throughout the sermon a strain of sober reflection over the future of the nation and the world, and serious consideration of America's use of the victory. The keynote of the sermons was not thanksgiving for peace alone, or for victory alone, but for the triumph of a right cause and the new possibilities for the building of a new world.

### Bishop Brewster at Trinity Church.

The sermon at Trinity Church was preached by Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut.

Taking the text from the President's proclamation, Bishop Brewster said in part:—

"We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens us in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties.

"This day has its life-lesson to be learned. Thanksgiving for what it should teach us the faith that means courage for what is to be. The present is one of the great crises, turning-points of history. It is the pivot on which will turn the course of centuries to come. It is an epoch of transition to a new order. It is the beginning of a time."

The preacher spoke particularly of the church in the new time after the war. Inevitably there is to be a notable accession of democracy.

"Democracy is more by a great deal than a form of government. It has a spiritual meaning. It involves an ideal regarding human nature. It may be described as the recognition of the worth of the average man without regard to length of purse or pedigree. It is based on the principle of the innermost worth of the undermost man. It may be defined as the recognition of the personality in all sorts and conditions of men. This conception of the value and possibilities of human nature may be traced to the fact that the Son of God became Son of Man.

"To the democratic ideal, which has hovered above the turmoil of this war and has been so vindicated by victory, the church after the war is to bear witness not to be mistaken. Its office will be to interpret and defend democracy. It will bear witness to the majesty of the civil authority. Because in a democratic society humanity collectively in the commonwealth governs itself, none the less, rather all the more, is government today as of old it was declared to be, the minister of God whose image humanity bears.

its complete development, bringing forth death on an unprecedented scale, even wholesale slaughter.

"In turning from non-essentials the church will find power in renewed convictions regarding the spirit. The world saw laboriously built up an ideal based upon material might and brute force. A great nation avowed the principle: 'Might makes right,' and it has been demonstrated to be devil's doctrine. There has been a tremendous reductio ad horrendum of such materialistic doctrine. Men have been driven to recognize the supremacy of the spiritual over the material and the power of the spirit.

"For the church this will mean attaching less importance to forms, more to the spirit transcending all forms. He is the Lord of life, the spirit of truth that is living and so capable of adjustment in vast variety of forms.

"There well may be more of flexibility as the church adapts itself to the changing needs of men. Renewed faith in the Lord and Giver of life will mean more of vitality in reality and power, as the church has vision to look, beyond the mechanism of means and methods, the conduits of conveyance, to the unfailing source of supply in the pure river of the water of vitality."

### Dr. Potter's Sermon.

"We must remember that our dominant motive in entering the world war was the Christian motive of good will for all men, love for humanity and a sense of outraged human pledges. If we give thanks for victory, it is because prisoners have been liberated; because death's harvest has been checked; because women and children have been redeemed; because the hungry have been fed and the naked clothed; we rejoice that we have had part in so great deliverance," said Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, at the Center Church yesterday morning. Rev. Warren S. Archibald of the South Congregational Church read the Scripture lesson and the governor's proclamation.

Dr. Potter's sermon follows:—

"We thank God that our Thanksgiving is not one of pride. The victory that has been won was not won by us alone. Many names of battles won will shine as long as the world's history is remembered but not all of these names are written on the pages of American history. I am not one of those who would lament because this is so. I am one of those who would remember that it is so, lest I be boastful on a day when it behooves me to be humble in my thanksgiving.

"Not America for all that she did, has reached the heights of service and sacrifice attained by Belgium, France, England and Italy; and that shining roll of the lesser peoples who 'resisted even unto blood, striving against sin.' Ours it was as a nation to have part in that final victory. Our first reason for thanksgiving is that no one nation observes it alone.

"To offer worthy thanks for victory, then we must renew the mo-

autocracy ever be tolerated. They are free for all time," he said. The theme of the sermon was that Americans can not lay claim to having freed the world, regardless of the deeds of Americans on the battlefields, but that this great democracy that was exemplified in all of the allied armies and which is now exemplified in the new world democracy was the real power that destroyed the German armies. Dr. Johnstone said that America should at this time thank God that this country awoke to its duty and that American arms did their share in the great conflict. He also urged that due honor be given to Great Britain, France and Italy for their unprecedented sacrifices.

The congregations of the South Baptist Church and the First Presbyterian Church united in the service.

### At Windsor Avenue Church.

Rev. Dr. John J. Dunlop preached the Thanksgiving sermon at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church. The Fourth Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church united in the services. Dr. Dunlop's sermon follows in part:—

"It is not difficult to be thankful on this Thanksgiving Day. It is not difficult to prepare a Thanksgiving Day sermon this year. Thoughts that inspire the thankful feeling come trooping into the mind; each one of them worthy of utterance and clamorous for recognition. The one difficulty is selection. Obviously we can touch only the high places and must leave much unsaid.

"Ordinarily when our thoughts turn to thanksgiving we begin with the material blessings of life—bodily health and outward prosperity. This year, I am sure, we are all promoted to make an amendment and begin, not with the good gifts of life, but with God Himself, the greatest blessing, what we should have though we were stripped of all we possess. Let us be thankful, first of all, for God, as 'our dwelling-place in all generations.'"

"We thank God today for the rediscovery of America. Four hundred and twenty-six years ago Christopher Columbus discovered America, but in the last eighteen months America has been rediscovered. Germany has made some fresh discoveries of America. The nations of Europe, great and small, have rediscovered America. America has rediscovered herself.

"I am thinking of the discovery that moral idealism is more potent in these United States than materialism. Dr. Davis the Kaiser's American dentist, tells us that on more than one occasion the Kaiser said to him that the Americans loved the almighty dollar too much to go to war for the sake of an ideal. If he had only discovered the truth about America earlier he might have saved himself from the tragic blunder he made.

"We thank God for the complete triumph of democracy. There is no possible chance of misinterpreting our victory in arms on this point. The day of autocratic rule is gone. The day of 'government of the people, by the people and for the people' is come over all the world.

"We thank God for democracy because we believe in democracy. Let not our rejoicing be diminished by misgivings about democracy. Let me repeat here what I have said before, viz: that the reaction from despotism is bound to produce excesses and extravagances.

"We thank God for the complete triumph of democracy because we believe it is the unfolding of His purpose for the world.

"Historically it is true that wherever the gospel of Christ has gone the seeds of democracy have been sown and wherever the truths of the gospel have pervaded the mind and heart of the people these lands have marked the advancing frontiers of

DAILY COURANT:

much yet to be done, tremendous

problems are to be solved, thing has been done—and would recall; that is the do of the German military which threatened the entl This is something for thanks.

There are many other c thanksgiving besides this one. With all its horrors, has developed generosity t have been incredible a 1 ago. No previous war eve self-sacrificing labors of tions like the Red Cross of s iness to help the sweet w

The millions on millions that organization and othe them going are beyond a ever before known.

The patriotism of the p shone splendidly in the which they have met every more than asked for, wher ernment needed money; a yet, in the way in wh have entered the service a their lives in spite of t protests of the traitorous For all this we can, indeed, ful.

We can be thankfu abundant crops to help world that would really sta but for what we stand provide, foregoing for ou save them. We can be tha the helpful spirit that has with the war and made us people. Out of this spirit not trace the developmen community thanksgiving m day where an Episcopal bi oral Congregational clery Jewish rabbi, a Universalist an eminent Catholic priest haps others will participat Catholic mayor presides. itself strikes us as someth very thankful for.

It is a great time. T wonderful days. The world rescued. Liberty or the ity for it has been saved, t awful cost. We can give t ourselves and for the mi to be that autocracy has and is done for. Let us in the joy at deliverance t do not run to excesses the o

# Jews, Catholics and Protestants Pray Under the Same Roof

## Hartford Has Its First Thanksgiving Community Service — Creeds Unite in Exercises at High School Hall.

*Dr. C. P. Parker Address*

The Thanksgiving community service held at the Broad street high school yesterday afternoon was an inspiring affair. There was a quite considerable attendance. All creeds united in this service, Jews, Catholics and Protestants being represented, both in the audience and on the platform, where some twenty of Hartford's clergymen were seated. Mayor Richard J. Kinsella presided over the meeting.

From 4 to 4:30 o'clock community singing was engaged in with a will. "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "There's a Long, Long Trail," and the nations she insulted, mightier than all armies, were arrayed against her. Or phrase it thus:—The unexpected, astonishing, providential turn of events; the powers of morality; the behests of duty; the impulses of righteous indignation; the community of interests; the love of liberty; the sanctions of religion; the enthusiasm of humanity;—all which things are vitally associated with our noblest conception of God;—were marshalled as in the armor of God, against Germany.

The Central Powers flouted the moral law within. The Allied Powers revered and obeyed it. The former attempted to force and forestall Divine Providence. The latter elected to follow it.

I am not of those who think that the peoples, prior to the war, had lost their souls. Had that been true of the Belgians, they would have lain down to be walked over by the Germans. Had that been true of the English, they would have huddled behind their ships, nor ever have sprung to arms and sent that "thin, red line of heroes" across the channel to be sacrificed as a forlorn hope in succoring and saving France. Had that been true of Americans, they would have kept out of the war and stewed in an ignominious neutrality, as some, who had lost their souls irretrievably, wished them to do. No! It needed only the clear call of duty—"Stern daughter of the voice of God"—and never before was there such an immediate response and uprising of all free peoples, such spontaneity, unanimity, enthusiasm, devotion and determination. I call it the spirit of the living God moving, uniting, inspiring and sustaining them in all noblest generousities and sacrifices, and crowning their tolls with victory. In that we ascribe to God, we derogate nothing from the glory of our soldiers. In that we ascribe to them, we derogate nothing from His glory. I love to repeat it,—the stars in their courses fought for us; the moral law within has been our mainstay! To our soldiers as co-workers with Him; to God as working with, in, and by them; to them, not without Him, and to Him, not without them, we owe the victory, and our thanks and praise are due.

That is how I see God in this business, and why I believe that while according unstinted honor to the soldier in the office of the state teacher, well has been appointed stenographer

diers, we should both humbly and heartily offer unto God our solemn thanks and praise.

From General Pershing down to the humblest private in the ranks, the men of our army abroad have proved themselves worthy of their veteran allies, have won for themselves deathless fame, and have reflected high and enduring honor upon their country.

Oh, to think of Haig's hard-pressed men standing, as he bade them, with "their backs to the wall," neither discouraged nor dismayed! And of the sore-tried Frenchmen at Verdun, grimly saying, "They shall not pass!" And of every great, proud wave of German offensive breaking spent and foaming out its own shame upon those battered but invincible lives! And then our own soldiers let loose at last upon the enemy's salient, crying "Make way!" and therewith making way—on which movement swung swiftly open the gates of victory! All honor to them all, to the unscathed, to the wounded and the maimed, to them who laid down their lives—their children and their children's children shall celebrate their praise.

O, ye spirits and souls of the brave and dutiful who have died in that service, whether your graves are in the bosom of land or sea, we believe that you fought and died in the sight and service of a just God; that for you The path of duty was the way to glory;

And that the paths of such a glory lead beyond the grave.

I once saw, in a gallery of St. Marks at Venice, two mosaic pictures. The first showed the massacre of the Innocents, inexpressibly sad. The second showed a shining angel in whose mantle the souls of those slain children were tenderly gathered for

TWIN PEOPLE

avenue. a few days at his home on Retreat the Quartermaster Corps, is spending at Camp Meigs, Washington, D.C., in "The Courier" staff, who is stationed Russell Henry Rhodes, formerly of "Candle Bannister."

"Sincerely yours," has come. although difficult to realize that peace happy together and it is wonderful. fered so much together is once more that all the world, after having sur- there and it is certainly nice to feel ment and pleasure was not heard. However, I know all the exte-

The republicans of the District, New London have unanimously elected senator P. Leroy Harwood, the son of the old Mr. Bank. Mr. Harwood's point when he was nominated to "work connections between New Groton." The traveler thank him if he goes to Harwood, perhaps to him Senator Harwood.

I shall be very proud to have the same ticket with C. H. Holcomb, the former error in the United States.

That is the way before the public war governor in the Mr. Harwood mode no doubt to the satisfaction of the hearers, that the "the most progressive Connecticut." This is the rest of us, but domestic loyalty is endorsed by those who He also declared that the state of Connecticut will be too good" for the District, but we think that the state has to move to New London. It had to give the wharf and so gave it.

#### Governor Holcomb's Birthday.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

Kindly allow me the space in your valuable paper to suggest that the coming Thanksgiving Day be known in this state as Holcomb Day. On Thanksgiving Day, November 28, Connecticut's grand old war governor, Marcus H. Holcomb, celebrates his 74th birthday. He was born in New Hartford, November 28, 1844. By his prompt, clear and forceful statements throughout the terrible conflict, the governor has risen to a pre-eminent position. All the people of the state, regardless of political faiths, undoubtedly appreciate the intellectual and moral strength with which he has grasped and voiced the great war's purpose.

All over the country victory fetes are being arranged for Thanksgiving Day, believing that the holiday lends itself most appropriately to exercises commemorative of the triumph of the allies' arms and the virtual re-establishment of peace.

I earnestly believe, therefore, that it would be highly proper and patriotic for our commonwealth to observe the day as Holcomb Day. There are many ways, of course, of showing Governor Holcomb our sincere appreciation of his noble work. As a small token of respect and remembrance on his birthday I would respectfully suggest that a

#### At the Old South.

There was a very large congregation at the South Congregational church. Included in the roll of honor as read was the name of Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., a member of the church. His parents, Senator and Mrs. Bulkeley, were present.

The Rev. Warren S. Archibald, the pastor, in the course of his sermon said that it was a matter for Thanksgiving that the great victory has been won, not by might nor by power alone, but by the spirit of God.

## Women Toil on Thanksgiving Day, Paper-Lined Vests for Soldiers; Well-Earned Rest on Saturday.

### Red Cross Work for Troops in Siberia Demands Long Hours for Volunteers—Headquarters as Busy Hive of Industry.

The women who have worked so assiduously all week to finish the rush order from the national Red Cross for 5,000 paper-lined vests for the soldiers in Siberia, are to have a well earned holiday Saturday when the Hartford Red Cross headquarters at 240 Farmington avenue will be closed all day. They expected to finish the last of the vests this afternoon, but intended to work through the evening if necessary so that the last case would be packed and out of the building before Saturday. The workrooms of the organization to-day were a hive of industry. Every one of the four floors had been turned into a vest factory. There were vests hanging from the ceilings and on the walls, vests on the tables and in the chairs.

Red Cross workers hurried at

corridors with great armfuls of garments and on turning a corner one was sure to bump into case after case of nothing but vests. Even the executive offices were filled with laborers whose flying fingers were all engaged in doing the same thing.

All day long, on Thanksgiving day these women worked, many of them stopping only for a sandwich and a cup of coffee at noon which was served in the work rooms. A few went home for dinner but the majority stayed and many did not leave the building until 11 o'clock at night.

#### THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Relatives of Men of 101st Machine Gun Battalion Congregate—Tribute

Paid by the Rev. Mr. Jackson.

Last evening the Welfare association, composed of the relatives of boys in Companies B and C, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, held a thanksgiving service. The Rev. John H. Jackson, superintendent of the Open Hearth, had charge of the meeting and delivered the address of the evening. The service opened with prayer, which was followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Rev. Mr. Jackson gave a stirring talk in which he made note of the brave deeds of the boys and of the sufferings they had endured. He said the men would come back with broader visions and a greater knowledge of the world. Although the same to the eye, they would have changed from boys to broad-minded men. The speaker visualized the soldiers' home-coming and the celebration which would take place on that day. He closed by suggesting that the members stand a moment in silent testimony of their feelings for the men who had given their lives on the battlefields.

Harry Olmstead rendered two songs, one in the form of a prayer which was written by Mrs. Alle, dedicated to the 101st Machine Gun Battalion. During the evening Private John C. Hussey entered the hall amid the rousing cheers of the members. Hussey is a member of Company C, 101st Machine Gun Battalion who was invalided home.

After the meeting he answered the many questions of the relatives. Private George Paterson of the same company was also in the hall. During the meeting the chairman announced that William Hart of No. 83 Julius street had received a telephone message at the hall saying that his son had been wounded. Later a telegram came which announced that Private Hart of Company B had been killed in action October 27. Notice was also given of the death of Private Robert E. Collins and Private Waldo C. Hayes. During the evening the committee also learned of the death of Walter Lamkins. Mr. Russell of the Veteran association praised the boys of the companies. The Christmas fund for the boys of the 101st reached the sum of \$933, which was cabled to Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., to be used at his discretion.

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# WOUNDED IN EIGHT PLACES.

Lieutenant Rodney H. Norton, Formerly in Insurance Business Is to Be Sent Home to Recuperate.

## For Better or Worse



SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1919, New York.

Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, former wife of the moving picture star, and Jary Evans, Jr., who were married Wednesday in the Church of the Ascension, New York. Mr. Evans is a Pittsburg broker.

Morgan Welles Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor of Wethersfield avenue, has received his honorable discharge from the navy and has returned to his home. He was on the U. S. S. Adams.

# BECOMES BRIDE OF A LIEUTENANT

Marriage of Miss Constance C. Flood to Lieutenant Ralph S. Rankin, United States Naval Reserve, Takes Place in Church at Longwood

S. P. Henry Flood of 712 Commonwealth avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Constance C. Flood, to Lieutenant Ralph S. Rankin, United States Naval Reserve.

NOVEMBER 5, 1918.

Mrs. P. Henry Flood of No. 712 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Constance Cordelia Flood, to Lieutenant Ralph Sedberg Rankin, U. S. N. R. of New York, formerly of this city. Miss Flood is a daughter of the late P. Henry Flood of Boston, a granddaughter of Waitstill Crumb of New York and a niece of Mrs. Samuel Augustus Flisk. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College, class of 1916, where she was an officer of the Idler Club and founder of the Radcliffe Preparedness Society. She is a member of the Brookline Amateurs, the "47 Workshop" and the Friends of Poland. Lieutenant Rankin is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1913, and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Erwin Rankin of Wellesley Hills, Mass., who lived in Hartford many years, and a great-grandson of Rear Admiral Charles Wilkes, U. S. N., Lieutenant Commander J. Wilkes Rankin, U. S. N., and First Lieutenant Erwin Rankin of the United States Air Service. His bride is a daughter of Lieutenant Rankin and all three were educated at the West Middle School and the Hartford Public High School. Rankin of Wellesley Hills.

MOCH—At Le Havre, France, Nov. 1, daughter of M. and Mme. Moch and Le Havre to Lieutenant John Edwards, U. S. Air Service, A. E. F.

# ICAN MARRIED IN FRANCE

of Lieutenant John Winthrop Edwards of Boston, United States Air Service, and Mlle. Marcelle Moch Takes Place in Le Havre

Arrangement has come by cable of the marriage of Lieutenant John Winthrop Edwards, United States Air Service, A. E. F., and Mademoiselle Marcelle Moch, of M. and Mme. Earnest Moch, of Le Havre. The marriage ceremony will take place within a few days of the betrothal and folio ceremony the young bridegroom will travel to Rome for their wedding. Lieutenant Edwards is now at Issoudun, near Tours, where he is instructor in the training of student officers in aviation, Haviland planes equipped with motors, which, so he has said, have been notably successful.

Edwards is the son of Mrs. J. P. Edwards and the late Mr. J. P. Edwards of Boston and Washington. Mrs. Edwards is spending some weeks at the Copley-Plaza, before leaving Boston for Washington. The bride is a singer of ability. Her father is a merchant having large business interests in Paris and Le Havre.

late 1918

## LEAVES THE TRAVELERS.

Miss Elizabeth Corrigan With Company for Twelve Years.

Miss Elizabeth M. Corrigan, for twelve years with the Travelers Insurance Company in the liability department as supervisor, was yesterday presented with a purse of \$100 and a large bouquet of chrysanthemums, the gift of her associates in the office and the officials of the company, she having left the employ of the company. The presentation was made by Charles Deekleman. Last week a shower was given at No. 30 Deerfield avenue, her approaching marriage Plunkett of Hartford, which place Saturday, November 10, daughter of Mrs. Edward

Miss Elizabeth M. Corrigan, daughter of Mrs. Edward Corrigan, field avenue, and Harry of Farmington avenue yesterday afternoon at the bride's mother by Rev. Alling, pastor of the First

## LIEUT. BRAINARD

### GETS DISCHARGE

Second Lieutenant Newton C. Brainard, who has been at Camp no Jackson, S. C., has returned to Hartford, having received his honorable discharge from the army, effective



Newton C. Brainard.

December 1. Lieutenant Brainard will today resume his duties in the office of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company, of which he is president.

victory for democracy.

If Mr. Mott had ever so political office he would long have occupied a more conspicuous place in the public prints. There has been his desire to labor with his fellow men, without the great war, however. Mr. Mott's personal contribution toward defeat of the Huns has been as one of the leading figures in the world today.

## RED CROSS CHAPTER TO HAVE HISTORY.

Compiling of Reports and Summarization in Mrs. Keller's Hands.

## ACTIVITIES BEGUN

### AT START OF WAR

Whole Outfit for Base Hospital Lost When Ship Was Sunk.

1914

That the glorious achievement of the women of Hartford who labored so devotedly in the Hartford chapter, American Red Cross, since the outbreak of the war in Europe, and more especially since the entry of the United States, may not be lost to the citizens of Hartford and may be included in the records of the final achievements of the national Red Cross in the world war, the Hartford chapter has undertaken to write a history. John H. Parker, jr., was made chairman of the committee to prepare



MRS. GEORGE KELLER.

## THIS NOVEMBER.

November is an autumn month and this year it has demonstrated its right to that classification. It has had in an unusually marked degree the phenomenon of Indian summer. It has had its bright and stimulating days, its rare and sparkling nights. It has had its frost and cold, but of

69

The many committees set out about their various jobs and the organization was soon working in wondrous co-operation. During the influenza epidemic in the autumn of 1918, the canteen committee ran a soup kitchen in the V. A. D. house, and supplied hundreds of meals for the sick besides milk, orange juice and other delicacies. The motor committee acted as bearers carrying the bottles and baskets to the stricken families.

The nursing service, while not as active as it would have been, had there been sufficient nurses to teach, trained 316 women in the established nursing course, and 1,087 in the first aid course. During the epidemic this training proved exceedingly useful.

### Junior Red Cross.

The Junior Red Cross was particularly successful as were the outside branches that were established.

The work in the various workrooms, and the twenty-two branches, and the 160 auxiliaries, made it necessary to have a large staff of workers at headquarters whose business it was to correlate the work done in all the other places. The military relief committee began with five members, and has grown until it now consists of fifty. The 123 members of the Red Cross in 1914 have grown to 67,000.

The Hartford chapter is still at work, though the headquarters are temporarily closed for production work. There is a great deal of home service work being done, and calls are daily made on the chapter for supplies of one kind or another. During the past few months, the military relief committee has had a desk at the union station, and one or two women are on hand to answer questions, and help in any way they can, the soldiers, and sailors, who come and go.

### Production Committee's Reports.

The reports of the production committee show a vast amount of work accomplished. A total of 144,021 knitted articles alone were made by the Hartford chapter. Every call sent to the local headquarters was answered, and in most cases the allotted quota was more than filled. A total of 1,904 boxes have been shipped to the value of \$401,186. The surgical dressings committee for the year of 1918 alone made a total of 1,586,754 dressings with a valuation of \$38,503.75.

### Civilian Relief Work.

An important branch of the work was the civilian relief work. In April 1917 the work was actively started, with William J. Hammersley, as chairman. He appointed a committee, organized branch home service sections and appointed local committees. In September 1918, Mr. Hammersley resigned to accept a position of greater responsibility working from the Atlantic division headquarters in supervision of field work at camps. It was in this work that Mr. Hammersley contracted an illness which resulted in his death. John M. Parker, jr., was elected to fill Mr. Hammersley's place. Much valuable work was accomplished in service to families of soldiers and sailors.

quarters of the organization, the workers turned

# CHESTER CHURCH RECEIVES FLAG FROM W

Gift of Tri  
cepted

Rev. A. E. B. Church, Wethersfield, letter from Rev. John Northgate to the effect that he has received the flag donated by Trinity at a service here.

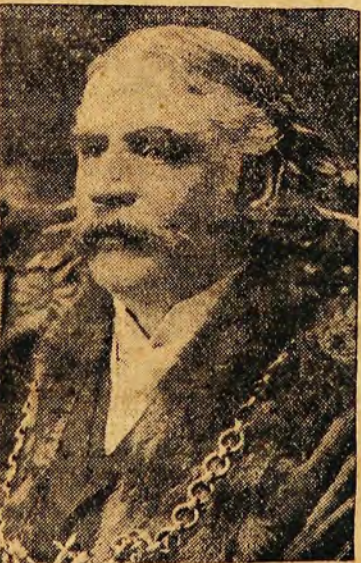
The flag, which the English church at Wethersfield, Conn., had given to the church at Chester, was presented at an impressive service on January 18, 1919.

Quite a unique service was that which was held in the Church of St. John's without-the-Northgate, on Wednesday evening, when the building was crowded by worshippers there, and people interested in the special event which occasioned it, viz., the presentation of an American flag to St. John's. The Rev. A. E. B. Church, vicar of the church, and the parish of Wethersfield, of immense size, by silk and stars on the banner embroidered, a can oak. As during the reception of the flag, F. Stead, vice-consul at Liverpool, the American consul, and Admiral Sims, the American minister, and is of copper and The beautiful wrought iron by the Hon. E. U. S. consul an entire gift is.

The service and opened hymn, "Fight, special psalm, and strength," read by the Hymn of the the choir boys, ing lustily in Glory, Hallel organ and drum. Bishop Mercer Psalm 60, vers a banner to the they may truth." Bishop were assembled great historical were met together to thank God for his mercies and to receive a magnificent gift of the utmost significance, nothing less than the flag of the great Republic of the West, the gift of a parish in the State of Connecticut, U. S. A. Time was (said the Bishop) when the liberty-loving people of the Atlantic seaboard found themselves obliged for conscience sake to take up arms in defence of liberty. Our forefathers—here in old England—were wrong, very wrong in trying to force our kin across the seas to



RT. REV. J. E. MERCER,  
Bishop of Chester.



SIR JOHN MEADOWS FROST,  
Mayor of Chester.

consent to injustice. It was, in God's Providence, it happened, at Wethersfield, Connecticut, that Washington and other leaders settled the plan of campaign which resulted in the defeat of our armies and the declaration of American Independence. Strange to say, it was there in that very place, some century and a half later that God's wondrous and mysterious movement caused a British flag to be accepted for their church, and accepted in a right royal fashion with all possible honor and every sign of respect by the authorities of the church and commonwealth. How had this miracle come about? How was it that the same Union Jack, so long in their eyes a symbol of tyranny, is now a noble symbol of freedom and fraternity? Like all great movements, it began in an extremely small way. America threw in her lot with Britain and her allies on April 6, 1917. With whole-hearted devotion she gathered her armies together, and in an incredibly short time England greeted American soldiers by thousands, and hundreds of thousands. Some of them came here, to ancient Chester, and visiting this ancient church, and seeing the silk Union Jack, remarked that "Old Glory" should be right opposite.

The realization of this wish was with them now. He was shortly to receive, in the presence of that august gathering, from the American vice-consul at Liverpool, the very costly and beautiful gift of the rector and parishioners of Holy Trinity, Wethersfield, Connecticut. Its beautiful folds would hang there, please God, while the ancient church existed. They would tell their own story, as would the banner of the Mother Country opposite. They would be a perpetual token before the eyes of every worshipper of unity, concord and brotherhood, pledged to the divine task of righteous dealing in the whole world, the promotion of peace, and the abolition of war.

At the conclusion of the bishop's most interesting address, the consul proceeded to the west end of the church, whence he slowly carried the Stars and Stripes, being attended by Rev. F. G. Wright, incumbent, and Lieutenant Astbury, Northumberland Fusiliers, the magnificent anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," being sung as a solo, with a most inspiring chorus taken up by the crowded congregation, with enthusiasm, and being punctuated by the smart tap of the drum, with a thunderous roll, played by Drummer Bradbury, the Cheshire Regt. Standing before the altar with his assistants, Vice-Consul William F. Stead addressed the bishop in the following words:—

"Right Reverend Sir: Will you be pleased to accept for the incumbent and congregation of this church, this gift of Rev. Auguste F. Burt, rector, and the parishioners of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Wethersfield, Connecticut, U. S. A. It was dedicated by the bishop of Connecticut on November 26 last, and is offered to this holy place to be a perpetual token of that fraternity between our two great Anglo-Saxon nations, which we pray may grow stronger as time goes on.

"I will gladly do so," said the bishop, laying the flag upon the altar, and offering the prayer of reception.

During the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the flag was placed in its permanent position on the south wall of the sanctuary. To everyone's regret the mayor and Lady Frost and the General Commander-in-Chief, Western District, were prevented attending at the last moment. Major Despencer Robertson (representing the general) Lady Robertson and Miss Robertson were the first to address the Senate after a brief address by

press and by early adjournment of the listening to the Gettysburg address. Lincoln's Birthday today observed Washington, Feb. 12—Congress Entory.

Senator Lewis of Illinois Delivers LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

# DR. WILLIAMS HEADS HUMANE SOCIETY

Park Commissioner Elected  
to Vacancy Caused by

**DR. G. C. F. WILLIAMS**  
**ON CHARITIES BOARD**

DECEMBER 25, 1919.

Governor Appoints Him to  
Vacancy Caused by Dr.  
Down's Death.

Dr. George C. F. Williams of this city, president of the Connecticut Humane Society and former president of the board of park commissioners, was yesterday named by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb to succeed Dr. Edwin S. Down as a member of the state board of charities. Dr. Down, who was president of the board until September of this year when he was succeeded by Professor Robert H. Fife, Jr., of Middletown, died at his home here last Monday evening. Dr. Williams will succeed Dr. Down's term as a member of the board which expires on July 1, 1921.

Dr. Williams is president of the Apawell Horse Nail Company of this city and has long been prominent in benevolent work. He was born in Hampshire but has made his home in Hartford for many years. In June, 1912, he was selected to fill the vacancy in the park board caused by the resignation of Charles Hopkins Clark. Dr. Williams was the founder of the Daniel Jeremiah Wadsworth Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, of which chapter he was president. He has also been president of the S. A. R. in Connecticut and is a director of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank.

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**KING ELECTED IN  
CONN. GENERAL**

To Be Secretary of Group Insurance  
Department.

Walter I King was yesterday elected by the board of directors secretary of the group insurance department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

He was born in Enfield, Conn., July 9, 1881; was graduated from Yale in 1904. He was with the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Company eight years and six years with the Columbian National Life Insurance Company as actuary and director. April 15, 1918 he came to the Connecticut General Life to take charge of the rapidly growing group business.

Mr. King is a member of the University Club and Hartford Golf Club. He also belongs to the Council of the Casualty, Actuarial and Statistical Society and is a fellow of both the American Institute of Actuaries and Actuarial Society of America.

There is ten times as much group insurance as when Mr. King came to the company. "The Courant" was one of the first employers to take up group insurance through this company.

school. Dec 2, 1918

A wedding of much local interest took place Monday in Washington, D. C., when Miss Gladys Marye Safford, daughter of Mrs James DeForest Safford of Washington, formerly of Maple street in this city, and Durward Grinstead, son of Mr and Mrs James F. Grinstead of Louisville, Ky., were married at noon in St Thomas's church. After

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church organized at 7.30 by electing  
Rev P. S. Moxom of this city as  
moderator, Rev E. W. Cronmiller of  
South Hadley Falls as scribe and Rev  
Samuel Rose of Chicopee as assistant  
scribe. After examination of  
church and parish records relative  
to the call to the pastorate the council listened to Mr

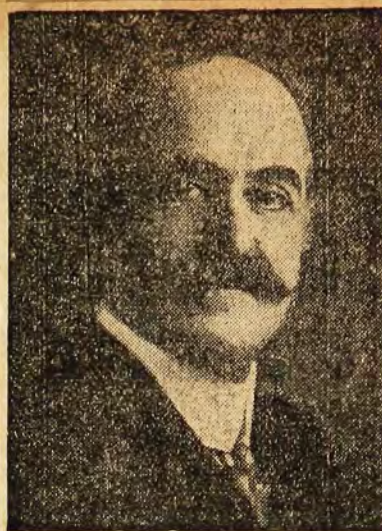
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son of Mr. and  
mon of Meriden,

Walter I. King.

well known in Washington, D. C.,  
newspaper and magazine circles as  
in New York, has been made assistant  
to E. Kent Hubbard of Middle-  
town, president of the Connecticut  
Manufacturers' Association. He has  
been a feature writer on New York  
papers, and later contributed Wash-  
ington news to various magazines.  
He will make his home at No. 47  
Oxford street, this city.



Dr. G. C. F. Williams.



Walter I. King.

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DECEMBER  
ENTERS UPON HEMrs. Bersha Howe of  
for More Than Half  
Farm in That TownMrs. Bersha Howe of  
her home with her step  
in that town, celebrate  
101st birthday. She hCongrega day anversaries on the  
street, yeast fifty-four years.  
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pews were Thomas and Jessie (Abbe,The former was a nati  
the latter of Enfield, which the church has long been noted  
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John Holmes Howe,  
When she married Mr.  
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since has lived. Mrs. Ho  
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Ware Centre.

# WARE WOMAN IS 102 YEARS OLD

# HISTORIC D CHURCH

e Damaged by

## Enfield Church Rededicated



FIRST DEDICATED FEB. 14, 1849.

Special to The Times.

Thompsonville, July 14.

Wholly restored and newly decorated

throughout, the Congregational church

on Enfield street, which was seriously

damaged by fire early in January, was

re-dedicated and again opened for wor

ship at the morning service yesterday.

The Rev. W. Sherman Thompson of

Somers, who has supplied the pulpit fre

quently of late in the absence of a regu

lar pastor, was in charge of the serv

ice, a feature of which was the reading

of an historical paper by Attorney J.

Warren Johnson, one of the oldest mem

bers of the church, who first united with

the congregation as a church member

56 years ago.

The principal change made in the res

toration of the edifice is in the arrange

ment of the pews at the front of the

auditorium. In order to replace a large

section of pews which were destroyed

by fire in the center of the church, one

entire row at the front was removed,

and in their places two box pews or

classrooms were installed, one at either

end of the class pews will be known

as the Grant pew, in memory of the late

Dr. Harry A. Grant; the other, as the

Abe pew, in memory of the late Henry

Abbe, for many years music leader in

the church. The colonial atmosphere for

which the church has long been noted

has been retained in the interior decora

tions.

The formal act of re-dedication as de

clared by the Rev. Mr. Thompson was

as follows:

"This meeting house was dedicated

by our fathers, February 14, 1849. We

scores of friends to-day with gifts and

messages of congratulation and her

stepchildren gathered at the Howe

homestead and helped her celebrate

and "authentic" trip to Enfield.

have at this time made extensive re  
pairs to its interior, renewed its beauty  
and added to its furnishings. Therefore,  
we dedicate this house anew, reaffirm  
ing the dedication made by our fathers,  
and offering the work of our own hands,  
that it also may receive the blessing  
of God."

Special music was sung by the choir,  
under direction of the organist, Leland  
Ranney of Springfield, those who took  
part being Miss Marion Jones, soprano;  
Miss Gladys Blackburn, contralto, Paul  
Vining of Springfield, tenor, and J.  
Waldo Russell of Springfield, baritone.

This church was built in 1848 and  
1849 and was dedicated on the 14th day  
of February, 1849. The sermon was  
preached by the Rev. Francis LeBaron  
Robbins, pastor of the church from 1816  
until the time of his death, April 6,  
1850. The Rev. Robbins was assisted  
in the dedication by the Rev. A. C.  
Washburn of Suffield, the Rev. Shrubal  
Bartlett of East Windsor and the Rev.  
Thomas Robbins of Hartford.

The church was then, as it is now,  
most beautiful both as to its architecte  
ture and interior. F. M. Stone of New  
Haven was the architect. The church  
was built by Newton Moses of New Ha  
ven and was frescoed by Italian artists  
of New York city. Colonel Augustus  
G. Hazard, the powder king, paid for the  
frescoing and made a gift of the beau  
tiful chandelier. He also contributed  
largely in money and work in every way  
in the building of the church and in  
maintaining it as long as he lived, and  
there is still the \$2,500 Hazard fund  
given to the society in his will.

The bell that calls to worship now  
the same bell used in the old days.

and was a gift  
tain Ephraim  
to entertained  
on his historic

# GOLDEN WEDDING DAY IN ROCKVILLE.

Former Mayor S. Tracy  
Noble and Wife Receive  
Congratulations.

Rockville, December 9.

Former Mayor S. Tracy Noble and Mrs. Noble observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, No. 101 Union street Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Fitton and two children of Wethersfield, former residents of this city, Mrs. Fitton being a daughter.

There was no formal celebration of the event, but during the day many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects and offer congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble were married in Waterbury fifty years ago by the Rev. E. M. Wardell at that time pastor of the Methodist church there. They have both resided in this city since 1865. Mr. Noble has been in the employ of the Rockville Manufacturing company for the last 32 years and is the executive head of the bookkeeping department. Two years ago he served Rockville as its mayor, being a republican. He is 70 years old and his wife two years his junior and both are active and in excellent health.

Both are communicants of the Union Congregational church. Another daughter, Mrs. H. I. Wood resides at West Nutley, N. J. She was unable to attend the celebration.

## SCHUMANN-HEINK HERE.

Contralto, Who Has Done Much Patriotic Service to Sing at Foot Guard Hall Tuesday. *Dec 9, 1918*

An admirer of the art of the famous contralto, Mme. Schumann-Heink, says of her art: "She speaks to us in that voice of the primitive contralto, and the babe in its mother's lap, the virtuosos biased with years of culture association understand it alike. It is the mother voice singing from the mother heart."

"Madame Schumann-Heink will sing for the Red Cross. She has given her career for the humanity cause of the great war—as she has given her men children to the cause of liberty. She will sing to the men of the camps and to the men of the trenches; and to the women who are waiting where the twilight falls—to the hearts that are sitting in widowhood. She will sing to the mothers and wives of all the peoples; and she will sing to the little children whom she loves with the love that passeth understanding—the mother love—the noblest attribute vouchsafed to men from the Infinite abiding in mystery."

"It is not for war that Schumann-Heink sings; but those who are of the warriors will go forth to battle with higher courage in the benediction of her song. It is in gladness that she sings; but there is a vast sorrow in the minor strain of it—as the wind songs to the pine, whispering hope in requiem chords; giving life while death stands grimly waiting."

"Schumann-Heink!  
"Salute!

"With uncovered heads let us pay this tribute to the motherhood of men."

She will appear at Foot Guard hall, Tuesday evening. Tickets now on sale at Morgan & Beers, No. 227 Asylum street.

# "NOTHING GREATER IN WHOLE WORLD."

73

Is Tribute Paid to American Men in Service by  
Mme. Schumann-Heink.

## YOUNGEST SON

### ARRIVES TO-DAY

"Uncle Sam is the most wonderful person in the world. He brings out the noblest, greatest, and the very best of the boys in the service, God bless them," said Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto, who is to sing at Foot Guard hall this evening. She has four sons in the service of the United States. "There is nothing greater in the whole world, than the American boy," she added. She is at the Hotel Bond.

Madame Schumann-Heink was worried this morning, so worried that she was unable to sleep and had to set up very early, and because she had not heard a word from her youngest son.

#### Her Adopted Sons.

Madame Heink is proud of all American soldiers. She has sung in practically every camp in this country, and there has not been one place, but that she has left any amount of friends, as was evident from her mail to-day. Stacks of letters, there were, and every one of them from some man in the service. The one she liked best, however, was from her adopted son, Bob Midkiff, in the aviation service, stationed at Dallas, Tex. Aviator Midkiff is 21 years old, and has been the singer's son for but one year. She met him one the train, going to Dallas where she was to sing for the men in camp, and found that the boy's mother had died when he was a little chap.

The great singer is especially proud of her second oldest son, Walter Schumann, first class cook, stationed at League Island, Penn. "He can make the most wonderful pancakes, and my what roast beef," she said, and added, "I told him that when he gets discharged we will have the servants run away, and he can do the cooking."

Her oldest son, Ensign Henry Schumann, is stationed at San Pedro, Cal., and Ferdinand is in the merchant marine. He was formerly a sergeant in the 340th field artillery, stationed at Camp Funston, but was honorably discharged because of illness.

#### The Marines' Song.

The marines of Quantico, Va., added an extra verse to their regimental hymn after the singer had adopted them following a concert she gave for them.

The verse is as follows:

When our new found Mother passes on

And arrives at Heaven's scene

She will find her path is guarded by  
The United States Marines.

"They sang 'Mother O Mine' after I had sung for them," she said, "and how I shivered. It was so touching," she added.

As honorary colonel of the Twenty-first United States Infantry she wears the pin of Colonel Joseph Patrick O'Neil, commander of the regiment. The singer has a number of handsome jewels given her by various units of the service. After she has traveled 3,000 miles to sing for the men at Camp Fremont, Cal., at a special occasion, also because there is no place in the United States like California, to her, she was given a handsome pin, with a jeweled flag encased in a

# Noted Opera Star Who Sang When Death Took Soldier-Son



Mme  
Ernestine  
Schumann-  
Heink  
will sing the  
night of  
April 2.  
(U. & U.)

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK.

**WOULD BE PLEASED  
TO LIVE IN HARTFORD**  
*Sang here Oct 5, 1919*  
**Opposes Treaty — Praises  
American Boys and Their  
Mothers.**

(Special to The Courant.)

derful mothers, too, from the poorest  
little working girl to the greatest  
flirt in society!"  
friends, loved ones, suffering, dying in  
Europe, victims of war. Long may  
she wave over America and American  
hearts! She's glorious! Tickets for  
Schuman-Heink concert are now on  
sale at Kelly & Cowles.

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## Chapmans Celebrate Golden Wedding

**Veteran Insurance Man Never Changed Church, Pew  
or Business.**



MRS. SILAS CHAPMAN, JR.

ever commissioned for. This is the

¶ The thar

TUESDAY MO  
THE MISSIO

The American prisoners for F organized in 18 Dr. Noah P ington. It is cut organizat trywide in its in its influen these condit proper that ar be held in li near to its b of Hartford a today the vis gathering of great purpose is an interes would have b parts of the



Silas Chapman, Jr.

MISSIONARY  
CONVENTION HERE

9th annual meeting of the Board of Commissioners for Missions will meet in Hartford Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. The sessions held in the Center Church be open to the public. There will be of intense interest time of world reconstruction war lines. The American one of the great agencies work, enjoying the confidence of governments and peoples to a large degree. Everywhere it has the doctrine of democracy missionaries have displayed in not excelled upon any field.

S. E. Gross is the chairman of the general committee of one Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon, chairman of the executive committee, Martin Welles is treasurer, Truman J. Spencer, secretary. About three hundred delegates will be entertained in the Hartford citizens, and about more visitors are expected outside the city. The headquarters will be at the Allyn House Bond Hotel.

merican Board is the oldest  
ry organization in America.  
held its first annual meeting  
ington in 1810. This is the  
me has met in Hartford  
having been held here in  
6, 1820, 1824, 1836, 1851, 1876  
1. From a small beginning  
town to be a gigantic enter-  
prising millions of dollars'  
property and having sta-  
all parts of the world. It  
s 733 churches, eighteen col-  
ourteen theological semi-  
139 academies and high  
1,485 schools of lower grades,  
ree hospitals, thirty-six dis-  
with 5,357 persons enrolled  
and 1,000 students. It has  
Mexico and because his  
his special confidential  
nished by President W.  
s, because he had be

"American's" Contract With Hale.  
New York, Dec. 6.—The "New York  
American," in a statement tonight as-  
serted it "never knew or suspected" that  
Mr. William Bayard Hale had any re-  
lationship whatsoever with the German  
government, or with the German  
ambassador, when it was sent to Ber-  
lin as a special correspondent. The  
statement was selected.

articles on various features of the War in Europe, "The War in Europe, Causes and Results," which set forth the responsibility of the Germans for the war which I then and since have believed was the deliberate work of that power in connection with Austria-Hungary. I have never seen these men, neither William Bayard Hale, but I did meet the German financial agent, Albert at a dinner in Boston, where he spoke in defense of the course of Germany in Belgium and any gentleman who was there will testify as to the sham that I gave him then and there. To person there had any doubts that was anti-German.

"Why this obscure reptile of a Frenchman should have passed my name amidst that much passes my comprehension. I have never received a dollar nor a 'steer' from any promoter. I shall be happy to show any inquirer a complete file of all my publications on the war and a list of my patriotic addresses which are a complete refutation of this abominable slander."

# ANNUAL AMERICAN BOARD MEETING ASKS UNIFICATION OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

## Charles E. Gross Makes Plea to End Denominational Rivalries.

DECEMBER 11, 1918.

## AMERICAN BOARD HAS CONFERENCE HERE

An attendance that comfortably filled Center Church greeted the opening of the 109th annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners Foreign Missions, yesterday afternoon when the board went into session four days of conference. Rev. Dr. Howard C. Moore, president of the board, opened the first session and led devotional service.

Charles E. Gross gave an address of welcome to the board. He said in part:

Hartford is an especially appropriate place in which you can meet and discuss your plans. And why you ask Hartford so appropriate a place? It is for the reason that always since its birth it has been a pioneer advocate for democracy and progress with concurrent responsibilities.

Here in 1638-9 less than three years after its settlement there was adopted the first written constitution which nullified political democracy.

Here in 1687 the freemen of the colony refused to surrender their civil liberties and liberties when Sir Edmund Andros demanded the return of theocratic charter which a few years before had been granted by Charles Second.

Here in Hartford the distinguished orator, Harriet Beecher Stowe, repeated the answers to the wireless messages which earlier she had sent from Uncle Tom's Cabin for the freedom of the slaves.

From the rigging of the historic ship, "Hartford," Farragut issued an order that shortened the Civil War and helped to advance the actual emancipation of the slaves.

Had you come seven weeks earlier you had planned—I might have shown you to the top of the tenth tall structure—"built by hands"—which world contains. From its lantern vision but only your physical vision would have been extended.

### Wider Spiritual Vision.

Today we invite you to a wider spiritual vision. The world has not moved but it has moved rapidly and during the past two months—domes and principalities have fallen. The Heads of the Gates are being pulled up. For what purpose? Who is willing to enter in? Is it not your privilege to seize this opportunity to enter the Kingdom of God? As soon as definite 'Peace on Earth' is proclaimed, we expect that you will rise on the wings of the morning and, unopposed by man, will make new plans for the American Board of Commissioners Foreign Missions.

the appointing of committees, reading the minutes of the previous annual meeting, announcements as to local arrangements for visiting members and delegates, two addresses were given at the afternoon session.

### The Home Department.

Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, corresponding secretary of the Home Department, which is concerned with the recruiting missionary candidates and the raising of funds, spoke on "The American Board and the New Era." He said in part:

"With the exception, possibly, of the White House in Washington and the chancelleries of Europe, there has been no more interesting spot in all the world than on Beacon Hill in Boston, the headquarters of the American board. It has almost been exciting to receive the glorious news of changes in the field and of new openings due to the cessation of hostilities. As some one said to me recently, 'no organization in all the world is in a more strategic position than the American board.'

"You will be interested to know of our plans for the future and what we consider the great demand and need in the Home Department. This need is two-fold. In the first place we need a large expansion of the missionary force. We now have 685 missionaries on the list. But within the next two years we must have at least 215 more. We must place 175 new missionaries in Turkey at once. Nothing short of this number can in any way satisfy the great need.

"It is no longer an easy task to become a missionary. Nor is love for the cause by itself and alone sufficient qualification. Missionary work has become a profession. It requires highly skilled workers in every department of usefulness. Missionaries must be specialists for Christ.

"We must have recruiting agents in every church, in every college and academy. Yes, every father and mother must be our ally in sending out their sons and daughters. Instead of reluctantly giving their consent, they ought to enter enthusiastically into the glorious profession of their son and daughter.

"The second demand that is made on us is the expansion required in resources. We cannot send more workers unless we have the funds with which to pay their salaries and equipment. The Congregational churches have not yet begun to realize what they can do in the way of contributing for benevolent causes. This war has shown what humble hamlets can do in the way of raising money. Why should we try to withhold it when God knows we have it." By way of example Mr. Patton described what a small discouraged, depleted church near Boston had done last Sunday when it carried out an every member canvass, and found that it had increased its benevolences 400 per cent. It decided to support a missionary in Turkey and still had money left for China.

### In the Philippines.

The second address of the afternoon was given by Rev. Enoch F. Bell, associate secretary of the board, who spoke on "Our Only Mission Under the Flag—Impressions of a Tour in the Philippines." Mr. Bell described the material resources of the Mindanao Island, which by agreement of the various denominations is the territory held for the Congrega-



FRANK H. WIGGIN

Treasurer of the American Board. Connected with the treasury of the board since 1887, Frank H. Wiggin, after a term as assistant treasurer during the illness of his predecessor, Mr. Ward was appointed by the board as treasurer at its annual meeting in Toledo, Ohio, in 1896. He has handled with recognized ability the complicated accounts of the board, involving as they do, numberless special funds, endowment funds, trust accounts, and necessitating a knowledge of finances in Africa, China or Turkey as well as at home. During his treasurership the receipts of the board have considerably exceeded \$20,000,000.

## HOLLOW HANDLE THE HOLLOW HANDLE SALE



only say "Shop early." We fully been disappointed in not being able to engraving except on tea spoons, w Delivered—No C. O. D. Orders—N usual rules: low price at which we are selling th dying now. Shopper's opportunity. Such gifts are always acceptable.

## MARRIED IN WASHINGTON.

Miss Fidelis C. Farrell Bride of Captain Rockwood S. Edwards at National Capitol.

Miss Fidelis Cecelia Farrell, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Farrell of No. 63 Seymour street, and Captain Rockwood Spurr Edwards were married on Sunday, December 8 in Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Jerome Winter at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church. The bride was attended by Miss Madeline I. Murphy of this city, and John W. Ford of Washington was best man.

Miss Farrell was formerly employed by the Travelers Insurance company and at the time of her marriage was engaged in war work in Washington. Captain Edwards's home is in Southbridge, Mass. He is at present stationed at Camp Devens. He is a gradu-

## NEW PARTNERSHIP

UNDER \$50,000 FIRE AT

THOMAS ELLIS HOUSE ON  
FARMINGTON AVE.

DECEN  
President  
Terry

Jar

Firemen Fight Blaze for Two  
Hours — Apartments

## HOWELL CHENEY RESIGNS AS WAR SAVINGS CHAIRMAN DECEMBER 14, 1918. Will Remain in Active Charge During Drive, However.

Howell Cheney, national director of the sale of War Savings Stamps for Connecticut, has tendered his resignation to the secretary of the treasury, William G. McAdoo. The resignation has been accepted, but will not become effective until January 1. He will be in active charge of the approaching drive for the sale of Thrift Stamps, his retirement not being effective until the drive is completed.

Mr. Cheney has also been in the stairway in the rear. The first line of hose was taken up this stairway, but by this time the smoke and heat were too great to permit the fire fighters to penetrate to the main part of the attic, and it was necessary to wait until sufficient ventilation had been obtained through the burned roof, before the main objective could be reached.

A line of hose was taken into the house and up the front stairway, but the effort was practically without result as the flames could not be reached, and it was taken out again and hoisted to the roof from the outside with ladders and ropes. The attic was divided into four sections, three storerooms having been provided for the tenants and a fourth for the owner. In the center of the roof had

## Fire At Ellis House On Farmington Avenue



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has been man  
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by relinquish

## REVOLUTION SONS

**ELECT J. M. PARKER, JR.**

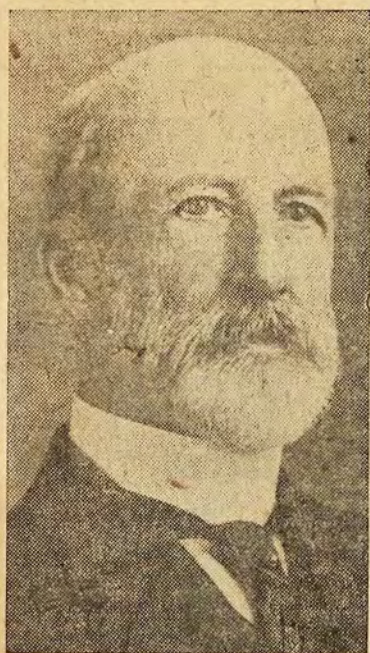
*Dec 13, 1918*  
Annual Meeting of Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch.

At the annual meeting of the Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch, Connecticut Society, Sons of the American Revolution, postponed from October 24 and held last night at the Hartford Club, about seventy-five members were present. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, the business meeting being

## COLONEL C. E. THOMPSON GOVERNOR OF SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS

*Dec 14, 1918*  
Mrs. Sara Thomson Kinney Declines Post at Annual Election.

Colonel Charles E. Thompson was elected governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, State of Connecticut, at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hall.



Colonel Charles E. Thompson.

State Library. Mrs. Sara Thomson Kinney was re-elected but declined. Other officers elected were as follows: Deputy governor, Meigs H. Whaples; secretary, Miss Addie S. Arnold of West Hartford; assistant secretary, Miss Fannie F. Brown; treasurer, Gilbert S. Raymond of Norwich; historian, Edwin Allston Hill of Washington, D. C.; elder, Rev. Frederick W. Harriman of Windsor; captain, Percy Coe Eggleston of New London.

The following assistants were appointed: Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, Mrs. Edward J. Parson, Samuel P. Avery, Mrs. J. William Bailey, Mrs. Clarence E. Bolmer of New Haven, Edwin H. Bingham and Mrs. Albert C. Bates. The membership committee was appointed as follows: Miss Jennie Loomis, Windsor; Mrs. Herbert Crandall, New London; Mrs. Normand F. Allen of this city, and Lewis Beers Curtis of Bridgeport. B. P. Bishop of Norwich was appointed auditor. Thirty-one new members were admitted to the society.

It was reported that the Connecticut Society had subscribed a total of \$648,650 in the four Liberty Loans and the national society had subscribed \$11,788,950, which is said to be the largest amount of any patriotic society.

## TO BRISTOL BANK.

**William P. Calder Elected to Vice Presidency—Ex-President of Common Council.**

William P. Calder of No. 288 Sigourney street has been elected vice president of the Bristol National bank and will begin his duties there January 1.



WILLIAM P. CALDER.

In this city in attending the high school he en-

is greatly in a member of cars and man- was an enthu- 1 was a mem- 1 four years and halfback. 2 team.

Wesleyan in following was bank of this s he was out- life insurance became sec- the Windsor company at now holds. Wesleyan was a Phi tra of the Uni- Hartford Golf presented the mon council, council dur-

and has two irl. He will g spring.

(Special to The Courant. *1918*)  
WINDSOR, Thursday, Jan. 2.

Edward T. Garvan of West Hartford, the new secretary and treasurer of the Windsor Trust & Safe Deposit Company, will assume the duties of that office today, succeeding William P. Calder, who takes up his duties as vice-president of the Bristol National Bank today. Mr. Garvan has been in the employ of the Hartford Trust Company for the last twelve years. Mr. Calder has not only taken an active part in the success of the bank, but has been interested in many local affairs, especially war work. The annual meeting of the bank will be held next Tuesday evening in the town hall. The meeting of the Windsor Business Men's Association, scheduled for that evening, has been postponed until January 14.

**8, 1918.**

Windsor Trust have elected P. Calder, as of the Wind- osit Company, West Hartford. rs Mr. Garvin the Hartford mes to the e highest en- aduate of the school and also iness College. d Mrs. Albert was formerly ecticut State Cheshire Re- will take up uary 1, 1919. es vice-presi- tional Bank.

**DECEMBER 22, 1918.**

Miss Frederica Mitchell, daughter of Professor Edwin Knox Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell of Gillett street, will enter the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses in January to begin the regular three-year course.

*Dec* **Blakeslee-Lee.**

*18*  
Leon W. Blakeslee, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Robert A. Mather of No. 536 Windsor avenue, and Miss Helen M. Lee of No. 3434 North Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, were married Wednesday morning by Rev. George Love at his home in West Springfield, Mass. The bride wore a navy blue traveling suit and was attended by Miss Mary Carrier. The best man ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Worthy, Springfield. The plans of the bride and bridegroom are uncertain, pending the release of the latter from the navy. The acquaintance began in Philadelphia, where Mr. Blakeslee was stationed in the Philadelphia navy yard, following his return from Scotland, having been in the service twenty months. On December 11, he was ordered to New York, where he is now stationed. He was formerly employed by the Travelers Insurance Company.

DECEMBER 18, 1918.

## Newington Woman Granted Divorce from A. C. James

Grace Arnold James, who lives in Newington, where she is a school teacher, who divorced from Arthur C. James, who is a railway man, between this city and Poughkeepsie, Judge Donald T. Warfield, superior court yesterday, was granted on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. George C. Tuttle for Mrs. James and Joseph P. Tuttle for the husband. In the divorce, Judge Warfield signed to his wife an interest in the real estate with her, she will have custody of two sons born in the marriage, and under the judgment James will be required to pay \$40 a month toward maintenance and the maintenance of the two boys.

That the case had been disclosed at the hearing, these were that although the case has been pending since Mrs. James and her husband continued to live in the same house, their son, Albert, who was born a few weeks ago, at Yale, was married in July of last year. He appeared as a member of the Yale unit reserve corps, dressed in uniform, and he told Judge Warfield that he expected to leave college and is discharged from the unit. The name of Mrs. James' marriage was Danielson. James and Mrs. James were married in Putnam on December 14, 1899. They first lived in Putnam after marriage, then in this city and in April, 1904, the place in Newington was bought. The purchase price was \$3,000. The Farmington Bank had a mortgage for \$2,750. A part of the \$500 that was put into the property was paid the owner of the equity and some was paid to the bank and by the payment the mortgage was reduced to \$2,500. It was agreed yesterday that the property has enhanced in value and that it is worth \$7,000. In addition to the original mortgage of \$2,500 now held by an aunt of Mrs. James, she has an additional mortgage on the property for \$1,100. The property was first taken in the name of the husband and later he transferred a one-half interest in it to his wife.

In addition to that James owns three acres of land in Newington worth between \$800 and \$1,000. He has sole title to that. His wife's aunt advanced the \$500 which bought the property and although James gave her a note for the sum, it is not secured by mortgage.

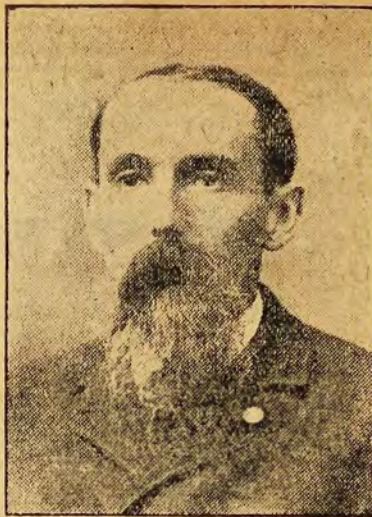
James has been receiving \$40 a year as salary, but for the fiscal year the salary was \$30 and in addition he received government \$40 a year. Mrs. James told the judge that in instances when she was abused and she told in the home and it was the judge that there was the couple could even James did not contest interest in being present with the question.

It was agreed that James released the husband's bill under the \$1,100 will transfer to her the real estate in which a joint interest. He has the privilege of having the two boys visit him and the school vacation divided equally between mother, and while Mr. Judge William H. Deming presented an allowance of \$50 a month to James, Judge Warner the payment be \$40 a month under the agreement. George G. Williams returned thanks on behalf of the town. Addresses on

East Hartford, December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bragg, of No. 37 Garvan street, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home Monday. They will receive their relatives and friends in an informal reception from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

## Married Fifty Years



MR. AND MRS. FRANK G. BRAGG OF EAST HARTFORD.

president of D. C. Rodman Women's Relief Corps and a member of Ivanhoe chapter, order of the Eastern Star

## DECEMBER 21, 1918. ELLSWORTH DAVIS LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

### Promotion for Hartford Naval Officer

Lieutenant Ellsworth Davis, U. S. N., has been commissioned as lieutenant commander. He is now at Brest, France. Lieutenant Commander Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Davis of No. 19 Vernon street and was one of the two officers who commanded a detachment of United States bluejackets and marines in the first landing of American forces on the shore of Vera Cruz.

Lieutenant Commander Davis was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1909, entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., soon after. He was graduated from the academy in June, 1912, and

the value of the library to the town were given by Rev. E. C. Roberts, Rev. Father Wilson and Rev. A. R. Watrous. Mrs. Robert B. Brandegee gave selections on the cello and Robert Porter Keep spoke on "Ancient Farmington."

Entering the front of the library is a large hall with a marble floor, and a graceful winding staircase, on the right. The librarian's office is on the left with double doors in front opening into a spacious reading room with a large fireplace opposite the entrance. Mahogany chairs and tables furnish this room. The south wing evidently is to be used as a children's room or museum, and is furnished in green and gold, with a bay window. The north wing is a stack room with three tiers extending from basement to the mezzanine floor, containing over 10,000 books with capacity of over 25,000. Above the main rooms is a studio for the use of artistic exhibitions.

## BARNEY LIBRARY IS PRESENTED TO FARMINGTON

### Rear Admiral Cowles Presents—Presentation by Judge Deming.

(Special to The Courant, 1918)  
Farmington, Dec. 20.

Over 350 citizens gathered at the formal opening of the Barney Library this evening, presided over by Rear Admiral William Sheffield Cowles. Admiral William H. Deming presented the library to the town of Farmington on behalf of Mr. Barney and George G. Williams returned thanks on behalf of the town. Addresses on

*To Mrs. Nelson's daughter*

# IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson of No. 45 West street entertained several guests dinner Tuesday evening.

I. K. Hamilton, jr., of No. 309 Washington street will return from Chicago middle of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter B. Chase are occupying their new home on Arnoldale road, West Hartford.

Mrs. William B. Williams, jr., of No. Asylum street, is spending a few days in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Hapgood of Walbridge street, West Hartford, spent several days last week in New York.

Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham of the city will entertain about thirty guests an informal musical at her home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Belden of 492 Farmington avenue left Wednesday for Florida, where they will spend three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Judd of No. 29 Highland street will leave Tuesday for Palm Beach, to stay for the remainder of the winter.

Ensign Thomas E. Hapgood of Walbridge road, West Hartford, of the U. S. S. Pelican, is spending a ten-day leave at his home.

The annual dinner of the class of 1914 at Yale university will be glad at Yale club in New York this evening.

Ensign Phillip Allen, jr., of Providence, R. I., has been the guest for a few days of Mrs. John O. Enders of 15 Highland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie E. Hart and son of No. 227 Girard avenue have returned from Atlantic City, where they have been since shortly after Christmas.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes will be present at the Byers hall tea at Yale university this afternoon. The university teas will alternate between the academic and the Sheffield house.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon Haight of Brooklyn, N. Y. and J. S. J. Beach of New York, are week-end guests of Miss Ella A. Chapman of No. 706 Prospect avenue.

Don Pedro Cosio, who in November presented his credentials as minister of Uruguay, left Washington, D. C., preparatory to returning to his own country because of ill health.

Lieutenant Harold Morton Hine of the aviation service has received his discharge from the service and has returned to his home, No. 149 Kenyon street. He has been stationed at Omaha, Nebraska.

Elizabeth Hapgood, whose marriage to Mitchell S. Little will take place on February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney of South Manchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Cheney, to Edmund J. Rhodebeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rhodebeck of Flushing, L. I.

The engagement of Miss Julia Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cutler of Brookline, Mass., to Lieutenant Alfred Morgan Pease, son of Mr. Alfred H. Pease of No. 1040 Prospect avenue, has been announced.

Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, who is the guest for the winter of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beach of No. 54 Woodland street, will spend the week-end in New York with her husband, Lieutenant Powell, who is stationed at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

Professor and Mrs. William H. Taft, who have been in Washington, D. C., for several months, will leave soon for Augusta, Fla., where they will spend several weeks in accordance with their usual custom. Last winter Professor Taft's war work prevented him from going.

Mrs. William H. Deming of No. 47 Highland street will resume her Monday, Wednesday and Friday class in first aid, beginning Monday at 10 a. m. The class will be held at the Red Cross Voluntary Aid division house, No. 149 Signourney street.

Lieutenant Archibald Mellwaine, 3d, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mellwaine, jr., at their home at No. 682 Prospect avenue. Lieutenant Mellwaine has recently returned from overseas on the U. S. S. Texas.

The second of the series of dances for Yale men will be given at Wentworth hall this evening. These have been arranged by the social service dance committee and members of the committee will act as chaperones. The dance last Saturday evening was largely attended, and it is the plan of the committee to continue them throughout the college year.

Miss Beatrice Woerz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Woerz of New York, has chosen a day early in April for her marriage to Lester Andrew Hamilton. Their engagement was announced on Christmas day at a dinner given by her parents. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mrs. Margaret E. Hamilton of White Plains, N. Y., and the late Andrew T. Hamilton of New York.

At the open meeting of the Hartford College club, to be held in Center church house next Wednesday evening, at 8:15, Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation, is to deliver a lecture on the work of the foundation. Dr. Vincent is a graduate of Yale. His father, Bishop John H. Vincent, was one of the founders of the Chautauqua assembly, and Dr. Vincent was for many years actively identified with it.

Arthur M. Allen of Syracuse, N. Y.

# AND SPEAKING OF DISCIPLINE

## Lowly Officer Candidate Learns Meaning—Present ent During Its Inventories

## KNOWS ALL KINDS, PLAIN AND FANCY

## Aided by Supermen Weighed Down With Traditions and Things.

Speaking of discipline, as Major General Shanks was the other day, for the pure, concentrated essence of discipline as practiced by the death-defying supermen with a Plattsburg commission in one pocket and copies of Infantry Drill Regulations in all the other, the officers' training school wins the crepe de chine bicycle.

In a laudatory attempt to make second lieutenants of infantry to whom the buck could be easily and efficiently passed by everybody as provided in Army Regulations, the government conducted training schools at several camps. This was before the Kaiser's sudden determination to visit Holland sent the supermen back to their peaceful roll-top pursuits in search of wealth instead of an innocent speck of dust half a mile inside the trigger guard of the rifle of some harmless officer candidate. To these schools were sent privates and non-commissioned officers who knew no better and a few civilians who didn't know what they were getting into. Eventually some of them emerged in brand new whiplow uniforms with gold bars, an unbreakable habit of saluting everything in leather "puts" on every possible occasion and the thorough knowledge of discipline in all its branches, both plain and fancy. That knowledge was gained in the school of experience.

And it was some experience. The officer candidate arose at 6 a. m. and went to bed at 10 p. m., and he had about as much time to himself as a traffic cop at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street or the barge tender at the Heublein on nights when the legislature has been in session. Discipline always stalked at his elbow. He glanced around to make sure such was the case, down went his name in the lieutenant's little note book. An hour when the lieutenant's little note book became full, the benzine board—so-called because it greased the way back to the happy doughboy's estate—me off and several officer candidates were sent from there. They just disappeared, like the dead of night or something, and nobody knew what had become of them until they came back on visits, wearing blue hatbands and a happy smile, from the land of bliss known as the replacement regiments.

One particularly fine branch of discipline had to do with saluting. That candidate learned by heart how to

Left to right, front row—Brigadier General John W. Ruckman, commanding the North Atlantic Coast Artillery; Elisha Whittlesey, brother of Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, Frank Whittlesey, and Mrs. Frank Whittlesey, parents of the colonel; Major General Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the Twenty-Sixth Division and now in command of the First Army.



## Ensign With Overseas Patrol Advanced in Naval Rank.

New York, July 3, 1918—Ensign Vincent Astor, U. S. N., who for almost a year has been serving with the

## MRS. ASTOR TELLS WHAT WOMEN DID.

New York, December 19.—Mrs. Vincent Astor described to-day how American women in France helped to lighten the cares of American soldiers, fed them with sweets, cleaned for them, danced with them, and the part that women played in the scrubbed floors, war has been an indispensable factor service in can toward victory, and never until historians have written the last chapter turned from Bo of the great charge of a div women have men. One of appreciated.

Henry Russell, This is the Harriman, who in New York "American who after a enormous place service with enormous place returned to the have been done her point by said. "The thing, of her got to the other that in spite completely to vis one of devo both the sick fulness to the never spared manual labor, They worked of organizing, danced long hotive work. It times with a hu record to be

At Astor calls he

"In the cant do any more where I was sta do any more France.

Although st about herself of the Y. M. C. at her New back and told France, from July, 1917, st (Ethel Borde ed out cigar until 1918 w

"The soldiers until 1918 w most complete ice house at to every Americ had full char it intensely plea full responsi for them. Every thousand sol dance. We woul That was ho American wome France and volunteered were own part in machines. There The care of twenty and they a job in itse their time bet Mrs Astor h men. Once we work for the 2,000 sailors. division, wa

"To even thin women work 'bosun's' whistle visited her every two minui reported to The result was t while, of c ing after them appetites we dance. No disti tion, and th tween officers an had to be ahead of ti but at the ones g Mrs. Astor, part of the even Mrs. Astor, officers and part Little Frenc, Service gingham at

"In the cafeter sweep floor jam, fronti

about fifty men earnest endeavor to fill that ever-ach was thousands. ing void, the stomach of the A. E. F. and doughnuts a The great American novel may not one person frying have appeared yet, but the great Amer one making ice clean victual has, and that is, according

"We had a ceto Mrs. Astor's canteen experience, strictly a tobacco Two from the nest, sunny side up."

where the men l "There's nothing so tender to a three nights a w doughboy's heart as a fried egg," said and entertainment Mrs Astor. "He will give up his last be as many as "and and borrow another for that fav men trying to georits dish, even when he's not hungry.

"When the convoys of wounded first commenced arriving at Bordeaux the stretchers bearing the wounded men would be put out on the station platform and we would go among them distributing coffee and cigarettes. Later this work was taken over by the Red Cross.

### Near St. Mihiel.

"Mrs. Henry Russell and I were near St. Mihiel when the Americans made their drive last September, and we appealed so hard that they sent us up to the front for emergency work. We went past the captured German lines up to within two miles of the actual fighting and helped distribute candy and cigarettes. To the 5th and 6th Marines when they were relieved. They came out of the battle laughing and happy, and with no more looks of wear and

lost heavily on them, but Fried Eggs Will Win the War' was our motto, and the doughboy saw to it that we lived up to it. The canteen did not pretend to meet expenses, and our prices were

## Tells of Canteen Work Overseas



MRS. VINCENT ASTOR.

and gobs, according to Mrs. Astor, are exceptionally good dancers, and never once did a hobnail spoil the party.

Mrs. Astor is now urging that the work of the Y. M. C. A. be continued.

"I have seen the magnificent work of the organization," she said, "and I know the need for its activities is still great. It has been a splendid big brother to the soldier. There may have been local failures, but on the whole, its work has been big and broad and of immense value to the fighters."

## VINCENT ASTOR RETURNS.

Brings Back Captured German Submarine, in Accordance With Pledge Made On Entering Navy Service.

New York, April 26.—Fulfilling a pledge made on entering the service not to return from overseas unless

he brought with him a German submarine, Lieutenant Vincent Astor came home yesterday at the wheel of the U-117, the second surrendered undersea craft to reach this country for exhibition in connection with the Victory

HARTFORD DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1919

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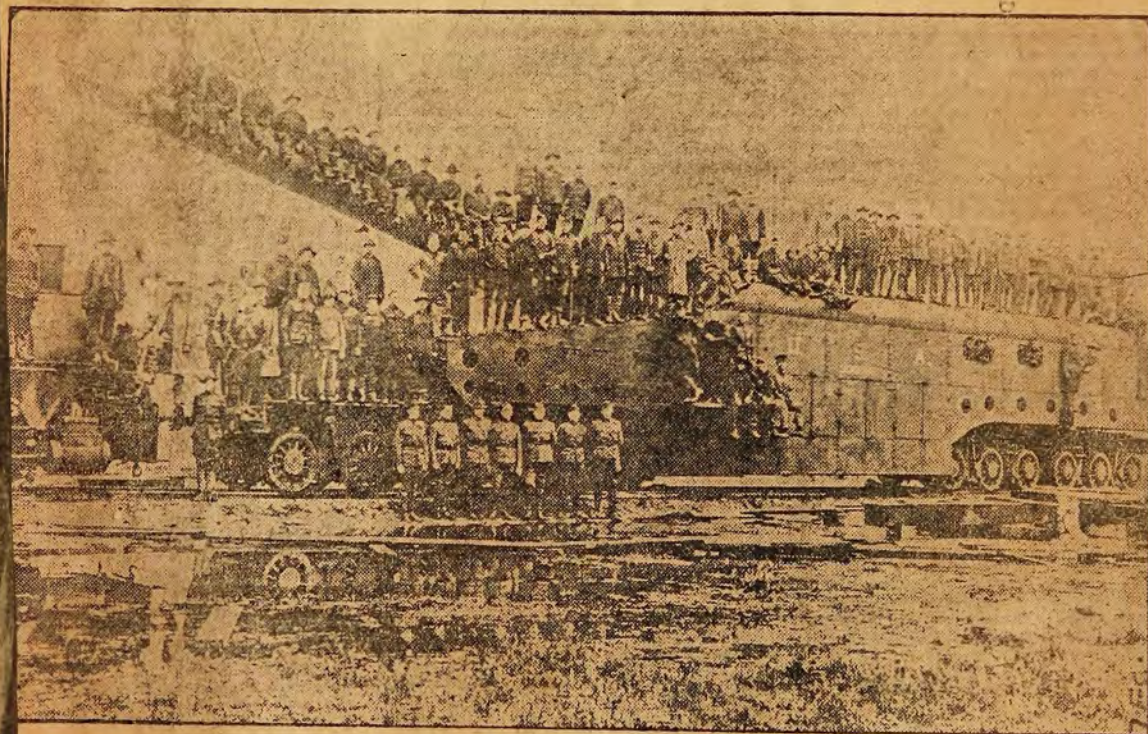
## VINCENT ASTOR BRINGS BACK U-BOAT.



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THE HARTFORD DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 19

## U-Boat Reaches New York, But With U. S. Crew



—[Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

The U-111, the first of four U-boats turned over by Germany to the United States, arrived in New York last week manned by a crew of American sailors. The submarine will be the Victory loan campaign. The photo shows one of the huge guns on the deck of the U-boat.

When Lieutenant Vincent Astor entered the service of the United States navy he promised his friends that he would bring back a U-boat. He made good this promise, for he was one of the officers on the U-117, a captured German submarine sent to this country to aid the Victory Loan. Lieutenant Astor served over a year with the American naval forces overseas. The insert shows Lieutenant Astor as he left the U-boat on its arrival at the Brooklyn navy yard.

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# MAJOR J. L. HOWARD WOUNDED IN ACTION

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Major James L. Howard.

## NEW HONOR COMES TO LIEUT.-COL. HOWARD

### Hartford Officer Wins Medal and French War Cross.

OCTOBER 17, 1918.

Word comes that Lieutenant-Colonel James L. Howard of the divisional staff of the Twenty-sixth Division, fighting under Major-General Clarence R. Edwards in France, has won high honors for brave conduct under fire and is decorated with the distinguished service medal and also with the croix de guerre. Lieutenant Hines of Boston, an officer of the 102d Infantry, leading regiment of the division, was in the city yesterday and told the story to a number of friends of Lieutenant-Colonel Howard.

In the recent operations in the St. Mihiel salient a force of Americans was making a diversion attack toward Marsheville, near St. Mihiel, and the Hartford officer was detailed to accompany Colonel Hobbs, commanding the 102d, and members of the regimental staff, who were advancing with two battalions. In the progress of the movement these officers became separated from the battalions and in advance of the soldiers found themselves, with their small escort, in the town where there were Germans. They took some prisoners, but a larger force of Germans nearly surrounded them. Then they fought their way through and regained their force. It was a thrilling adventure and one which earned the commendation of the high officers.

The attack made as a diversion was pressed and as a result the town was taken. The main attack, made by the division, also succeeded. This was along a front farther to the north and was an important part of the movement which wiped

# LIEUT. COL. HOWARD CITED FOR HEROISM

DECEMBER 18, 1918.

### Hartford Officer Won Cross Leading His Men Against Foe at Marcheville.

The extraordinary heroism of Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard of this city, at Marcheville, France, on September 26 is described in an official announcement of the citation printed in the Paris edition of the "New York Herald" of November 24, as received by Mrs. Howard. A similar announcement is also included in the list of those who received the distinguished service cross "for acts of

extraordinary heroism," as issued for this morning by the war department, as follows:—

Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard, division machine-gun officer, Twenty-sixth Division. For extraordinary heroism in action at Marcheville, France, September 26, 1918. Lieutenant-Colonel Howard directed the machine-gun attack in person. Entering Marcheville ahead of the troops, he rendered great assistance while the town changed hands four times. When he was in a small party, cut off and surrounded by the enemy and under fire from every direction, by his coolness and resourcefulness, he assisted materially in aiding the party to withdraw. He effectively organized machine-gun defenses when the enemy was endeavoring to drive our troops from the town. During the entire day, he was under intense artillery bombardment, machine-gun and rifle fire and hand-to-hand conflict with the enemy.

Major E. E. Lewis of the 102d Infantry was also cited as follows:—

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Marcheville, France, September 26, 1918."

## LIEUT. COL. HOWARD SAILS FOR HOME SOON

### Hartford Officer Will Leave France This Month.

Dec 1918

Word has been received that Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard, secretary of the Travelers Insurance Company, will sail for home this week. Lieutenant Colonel Howard was formerly a major in command of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, but was relieved of that command and Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., was promoted to the vacancy. At that time he took a place on the general staff of the Twenty-sixth Division, that of General Clarence R. Edwards.

Lieutenant Colonel Howard said that he was to sail with the Thirty-first Division. This division was stationed at Brest when the war ended and, although no notice has been received of its sailing, it would very likely be one of the first to return. His name does not appear in the roster for that division, as printed in American newspapers, but there is a Lieutenant Colonel John H. Howard in the Thirty-second Division, and he may have been transferred to that division. The Thirty-second Division is part of the Third American Army that is occupying positions along the Rhine.

# LT. COL. HOWARD BACK FROM OVERSEAS

## He Says Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Was Relieved in the Middle of An Engagement North of Verdun—Some Day Whole Story Will Be Told.

(Special to The Courant.)

New York, Dec. 23.

Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard of Hartford, who served in France on the staff of Major General Clarence R. Edwards, reached New York today, coming on the George Washington, which took President Wilson to Brest. Colonel Howard was met by his wife and they are stopping at Hotel Belmont for a few days.

To a representative of the "Courant" Colonel Howard said: "I am glad to be home, and if the columns of the "Courant" can stand it, you may say that I am damned glad to be home."

Lieutenant Colonel Howard was chief of operations of the Twenty-sixth (New England) Division. His train from Paris to Brest, where he took the George Washington, passed his objective at any cost of life, to Paris.

Colonel Howard was asked by the "Courant" correspondent why General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the Twenty-sixth Division, had been sent home. He replied:—

"That is a question you will have to ask from the man higher up than I am. There are two types of general officers which won approval overseas. One was the type of superlative military efficiency, which obtained his objective at any cost of life. The other was the type which obtained his objective with the minimum loss of life. General Edwards was of the latter type.

"The division knew that somebody wanted to 'get' at division headquarters one brigadier and two colonels. General Edwards said he would be perfectly willing to relieve the men in question, but he must have in their places men of proved ability, and until he had such men, he insisted on keeping the three officers he had. That was, I think, the beginning of the trouble and General Edwards was relieved in the middle of an engagement, north of Verdun. That is as much as I care to say on the subject. Indeed I would not be permitted to say more. Some day the whole story will be told by somebody.

"If you want a condensed history of the work of the Twenty-sixth Division overseas, you will find it in the following:—

Date of arrival of division headquarters, Twenty-sixth Division, in zone, and successive locations:—  
Neufchateau, Vosges, France, Oct. 31, 1917.  
Courvelles, Aisne, Feb. 8, 1918.  
Bar Sur Aube, Aube, March 18, 1918.  
Joinville, Haute Marne, March 25, 1918.  
Reinel, Haute Marne, March 27, 1918.  
Boucq, Meurthe-et-Moselle, March 31, 1918.  
Trondres, Meurthe-et-Moselle, June 20, 1918.

Toul, Meurthe-et-Moselle, June 26, 1918.  
Nanteuil les Meaux, Seine et Marne, June 29, 1918.  
Chamigny, Seine Et Marne, July 9, 1918.  
Genevrois Farm, Aisne, July 10, 1918.  
Mery Sur Marne, Seine Et Marne, July 15, 1918.  
Genevrois Farm, Aisne, July 20, 1918.  
Lucy Le Bocage, Aisne, July 21, 1918.  
Grand Ru Farm, Aisne, July 21, 1918.  
Mery Sur Marne, Seine Et Marne, July 30, 1918.  
Mussy Sur Seine, Aube, August 16, 1918.  
Bar Le Duc, Meuse, August 29, 1918.  
Somme Dient, Meuse, August 30, 1918.  
Rupt En Woevre, Meuse, September 6, 1918.  
Treyon Sur Meuse, Meuse, September 16, 1918.  
Verdun, Meuse, October 8, 1918.  
Bras, Meuse, October 18, 1918.  
Pierrefitte, Meuse, November 14, 1918.  
Benoite Vaux, Meuse, November 15, 1918.  
Frebécourt, Vosges, November 19, 1918.  
Monigny Le Roi, Haute Marne, November 23, 1918.  
Successive periods in front lines:—  
February 6, 1918, north of Soissons, brigaded with French, quiet.  
March 21, Chemin des Dames.  
April 3—June 28—north of Toul, quiet.  
July 10—July 23—northwest of Chateau Thierry, active.  
September 8—October 3—north of St. Mihiel, active.  
October 18—November 14—north of Verdun, active.

### The First Field Artillery Brigade

Lieutenant Colonel Howard was born in Hartford March 21, 1878, and attended the public schools here. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1898 and soon afterwards became identified with the Travelers Insurance Company, serving in the actuarial department for several years, when he was made secretary to the president. In 1906 he was made assistant secretary in the life department, later becoming secretary of the company.

His military career has been long and has been featured by rapid promotions. In 1898 he enlisted in Battery A, Connecticut Volunteer Artillery, serving during the Spanish-American war. On April 6, 1903, he received his commission as first lieutenant in the First Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, and October 29 of that year became captain and adjutant. When Troop B, Cavalry, was formed in 1911 he was made captain, and was assigned to permanent command of the unit April 17 of that year. October 29, 1915, he was made major, and November 2, 1915, was transferred to the reserve list with that rank.

September 4, 1916, he was mustered into the federal service and went to the Mexican border and was made brigade adjutant of the Fifth Separate Brigade, with station at Nogales, Arizona. When the First Separate Brigade was formed in May, 1917, Major Howard was put in command and later he went to France with his men, but in August of that year before sailing the unit was changed into a machine gun organization.

Last July, Lieutenant Colonel Howard was wounded in action, a piece of shrapnel striking him in the side. In August of this year information was received that Captain Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., had been commissioned a major in full command of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, which was the first information received here that Major Howard had been promoted, but confirmation of the report was received September 20 in a letter to Mrs. Howard under date of September 4. While in France he served on the staff of Major General Clarence R. Edwards, representing on the staff the machine gun units of the Twenty-sixth Division.

former Commander of  
101st Machine Gunners,  
Now Lieut.-Colonel.  
**ORGANIZATION HAS  
SPLENDID RECORD  
Entire Battalion Gassed—  
Cut Off Retreating Ger-  
man Column.**

**DECEMBER 26, 1918.**

Lieutenant-Colonel James L. Howard, late assistant chief-of-staff of the Twenty-sixth division, American Expeditionary forces, returned to his desk as secretary of the Travelers Insurance company this morning after more than a year's active service overseas.

He left Hartford fifteen months ago as major in command of the First Separate squadron, Connecticut cavalry, which, before its departure for France, became the 101st Machine Gun battalion.

"That command has made a splendid record," he said to-day, "and though only the officers and a scant handful of the men who originally set out with it are now on its rolls, Hartford may well take a personal pride in its achievements."

Changes in the command, he explained, had been many. In the first place, when it was changed from a cavalry to a machine-gun unit, its ranks were filled with infantrymen from Vermont. Then, after its arrival in France, it was split so that only B and C companies were retained—with fourteen officers and about 350 enlisted men—as the mobile machine-gun unit of the division, A and D companies being used to complete the machine-gun battalions of the Fifty-first and Fifty-second infantry brigade. And then, too, there were many transfers and promotions, largely among the Hartford men.

Casualties in the command, he said, had not been heavy. Practically the whole battalion was gassed, however, in the final fight above Verdun, east of the Meuse river, early in November.

It was in that engagement that Major Morga badly gassed. The next engagement for the Hartford men was the final battle which took place on the heights of the Meuse north of Verdun, probably the hardest fight of the war. It was in this engagement that Major Bulkeley was gassed. The men were in gas treatment, and there was no chance of relief, and there was no chance of relief. Howard, so tired, very than case.

At the time of the engagement, the Hartford men were in gas treatment, and there was no chance of relief, and there was no chance of relief. Howard, so tired, very than case.

"Once over for so long a stretch. The battalion surgeon ordered Major Bulkeley to a hospital in the rear but he refused to go and remained with his command until relief came. It was Colonel Howard heard just before 1917, to February 10 that Major Bulkeley was getting along well, and that even now he is probably on the high seas and should be home this week. The colonel expected to find him in Hartford on New England's own arrival here. Concerning the last fight in which the battalion participated, Captain Myers said he had had a short fire more rounds of ammunition in this particular fight than had been fired by the unit previously during the year in France. The regulation motor equipment for the battalion was not forthcoming, and Ford ambulances were used instead. It took part in

several severe engagements in this sector, notably in the fight in the Forêt d'Apremont, in May.

"When the Twenty-sixth division was moved up for the relief of the Second division, early in July, the battalion went up to the northwest of Chateau-Thierry, and took active part in the big drive which was started on July 18.

"Then it was moved over eastward to the heights of the Meuse, about 15 kilometers north of St. Mihiel, and took part in the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient in mid-September. It certainly distinguished itself there. The roads were so muddy that it was utterly impossible to move up the guns and equipment by motor-vehicles, and so the men of the battalion carried up the whole business, guns, ammunition and all, in their own hands for a distance of 17 kilometers (a little more than ten miles). It made a forced march to Vigneulles with the 102d United States infantry, and succeeded in cutting off a part of the German column retreating from the

**"Glorious Finish."**

"It was in the final fight, of course, north of Verdun and east of the Meuse river. Captain Myers has told me that in two days, in that last fight, the battalion used up more ammunition than it had fired during all its previous time on French soil. The guns were worked so fast and got so blamed hot that there was some minor excitement in changing the barrels. It was a glorious finish."

Lieutenant-Colonel Howard kept in touch with his old command after going to divisional headquarters as machine-gun officer, and was particularly pleased, he said this morning, with the records made by the Hartford men who originally had gone abroad with him. When he left France, he said, the battalion was in command of Captain Rawdon W. Myers, and was stationed at Louviers, near Chaumont, where divisional headquarters were established. He did not know, when it was coming home.

After serving as divisional machine-gun officer, Colonel Howard was made, on November 6, assistant chief-of-staff. Major-General Edwards had been removed from command of the division in October, to be temporarily succeeded by Brigadier-General Banford. The Hartford officer served under Major-General Harry C. Hale, who was assigned to command of the division about November 15.

**Mary to Greet Officer.**

Colonel Howard, who has not yet doffed his uniform, wears on his collar the star-shaped ornaments indicative of his place as assistant chief of staff of a division, on his shoulders the silver leaves of a lieutenant-colonel, on his left breast the pin that tells of campaign service, on his left sleeve two gold chevrons for two six-month periods of service overseas, and on his right sleeve a gold chevron to mark a wound received in action. He was wounded in July, a fragment of shrapnel striking him in the side. He was later awarded the distinguished service cross "for extraordinary heroism in action at Marcheville, September 26."

He returned to his desk this morning—as has been stated before—but he found little time to sit in the official chair, as his return was made the occasion of a continuous reception. Business associates of former days in the office and out of it were anxious to see him—at least long enough to shake his hand and express their joy at his safe return and gratification for his honors won in the field.



No. 1



LIEUTENANT-COLONEL JAMES L. HOWARD  
Secretary of The Travelers Insurance Company

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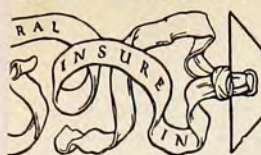
several severe engagements in this  
sector, notably in the fight in the  
Foret d'Aprémont, in May.

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forthcoming, and Ford ambulances  
were used instead. It took part in

return and gratification for his services  
won in the field.

# THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY



## AGENTS' RECORD



I. XVII.

*Hartford, Connecticut, January 13, 1919*

No. 1

### *Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard*

s returned from service in France with the American Expeditionary Forces and resumed his duties as secretary of The Travelers Insurance Company.

Sent to France in October 1917 as Major in command of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion he took part in many of the engagements which have since become historic.

Between April 1918 and November 6, 1918 he was Division Machine Gun Officer and Acting Chief of Staff (Chief of operations) of the 26th, known as the Yankee Division. In August he was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel, and on November 6, 1918 he was promoted to the General Staff as Assistant Chief of Staff (Chief of Operations) 26th Division.

In the second battle of the Marne he was wounded, and at the attack on Marcheville, September 26, was cited for extraordinary heroism and received the Distinguished Service Cross.

Lieutenant Colonel Howard had considerable military experience previous to his service in France, having enlisted during the Spanish-American War in Battery A, 1st Connecticut Field Artillery, while a student at Yale.

He served several years in the 1st Connecticut Infantry and later took a prominent part in organizing Troop B, Connecticut Cavalry, which became under his command one of the most efficient National Guard cavalry organizations in the country.

During the disturbance on the Mexican Border he was promoted to the rank of Major and sent to Nogales, Arizona, serving successively as Adjutant of the 5th Separate Brigade, and of the 3d Brigade, 16th Provisional Division, and afterwards of the 1st Brigade, 12th Provisional Division at Fort Sam Houston.

Following the outbreak of the war with Germany and Austria he was called into federal service July 25, 1917, as Major and commanding officer of the 1st Separate Squadron Connecticut Cavalry. The squadron on reaching camp was reorganized and became the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, and it was as Major of this battalion that he sailed for France in October 1917. He participated in practically all the engagements in which the 26th Division distinguished itself, notably at Seicheprey, the first important operation in which the American troops were engaged and which resulted in the defeat of a German raid in force. He took part in the engagement at Foret d'Apremont May 1918. In the second battle of the Marne July 1918 he was wounded. He was at the reduction of the St. Mihiel Salient September 12th and 13th, and at Marcheville September 26th.

Because of his service at the latter place the following order was issued from Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces in awarding the Distinguished Service Cross:

"LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES L. HOWARD, division machine gun officer, 26th Division. For extraordinary heroism in action at Marcheville, France, September 26, 1918. Lieutenant Colonel Howard directed the machine gun attack in person. Entering Marcheville ahead of the troops, he rendered great assistance while the town changed hands four times. When he was in a small party, cut off and surrounded by the enemy and under fire from every direction, by his coolness and resourcefulness, he assisted materially in aiding the party to withdraw. He effectively organized machine gun defenses when the enemy was endeavoring to drive our troops from the town. During the entire day he was under intense artillery bombardment, machine gun and rifle fire, and hand-to-hand conflict with the enemy."

## Insurance to 65 with Deferred Income (Pension Insurance)

The purpose of your business life after providing for present needs is to create an estate for the protection of your family and yourself and an income against old age or retirement. Like every man you are faced with a hazard of changing conditions that call for a definite and adaptable method of adjustment to changes as they may occur.

We offer you a plan for the creation of an immediate estate in case of death, an investment after a stipulated number of years, and after age 65 an income for life. The value and the adaptability of this plan is made evident by the brief and simple summary below.

We assume as an illustration a \$2500 policy, age at issue 35, annual cost to age 65, \$119.60.

**LIFE INSURANCE.** The \$2500 insurance protection increases gradually after the 20th year until at age 64 it amounts to \$5,415.60.

If you die in the tenth year the insurance yields \$1304 more than the cost.

If you die in the 15th year, \$706 more than the cost.

In event of death after 19 years the cash value is payable as this value exceeds the original insurance. (see Investment).

**INVESTMENT.** The policy becomes an investment in the 17th year, when the cash surrender value exceeds the premiums paid.

The cash surrender value at age 55 is \$2607.15,

which is \$215.15 more than the cost and exceeds original insurance by \$107.15.

At age 60 the cash surrender value is \$3, which is \$770.95 more than the cost, and exceeds original insurance by \$1260.95.

At age 65 the cash surrender value is \$54 which is \$1827.60 more than the cost and exceeds the original insurance by \$2915.60.

**LIFE INCOME.** At age 65 premiums cease and policy begins to pay you.

\$500 a year for life, but with a minimum of \$ to some designated beneficiary.

*For a small extra premium the income will be continued to the beneficiary for life should she survive insured.*

At age 80 the income received will have amounted to \$7500, \$3912 more than the total cost.

At age 85 the income will have amounted to \$10,000, \$6412 more than the total cost.

In addition it should be remembered that one full annual premium shall have been paid on the contract and before a default in any subsequent premium, if you suffer permanent total disability accident or disease prior to age 65 the Company will waive the payment of premiums during such disability, will pay a monthly income of \$10 for each \$100 of insurance as long as you live and suffer such disability, and at death will pay the insurance in full. Or, if you survive the values of the contract at age 65 are also available in full.

## Soliciting Suggestions

### Stating the Premium

Do you state the premium in dollars and cents? Why not try stating it as a percentage of the amount insured? It conveys an illuminating suggestion of the relative proportion of cost and benefits. It gives your prospect something to think about.

### Paying off the Mortgage

If you have a mortgage on your house you are paying six per cent. interest on the amount of that mortgage. As long as it remains you will continue to pay six per cent. and your family after you.

Can you think of any better business proposition than to pay two or three per cent. more for life in-

surance to cover the mortgage, and eventually wipe it out, and leave your family a home clear of debt?

You cannot fulfill your obligation to your family in a better way, and you cannot find for yourself a better business proposition.

### Adequate Life Insurance

When you bought your insurance some years ago you bought, if you are like the average man, an amount barely adequate to provide your family with the necessities of life.

In the last four years the prices of essentials have advanced at least 53 per cent.

Life insurance that was barely adequate four years ago is therefore 53 per cent. deficient today.

*Lt. Col. Howard.*

*Tells of the 26<sup>th</sup>  
Division & the  
101<sup>st</sup> Battalion.*

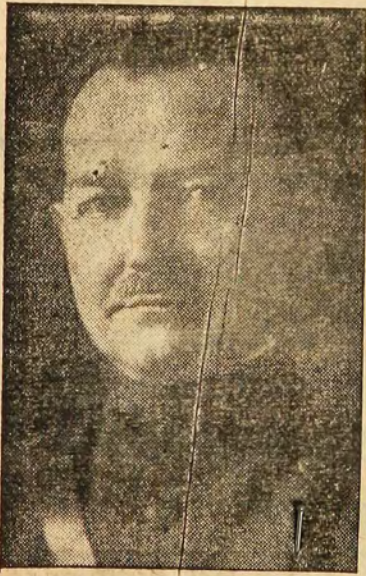
*Manchester.*

**Lieutenant Colonels Howard and  
Horsey Picked by Pershing  
Board—In Group Represent-  
ing Best Specialized Talent  
Developed in Army During  
War.**

**NO REAPPOINTMENT  
FOR MAJOR IVES.**

*Dec—1920*

Two Hartford officers, Lieutenan-  
Colonel James L. Howard and Lieut-  
enant Colonel Hamilton R. Horsey, are  
included in an initial list of officers  
declared eligible for duty in the  
general staff corps of the United States  
army. Both officers served on the head-  
quarters staff of the Twenty-sixth di-



LIEUT. COL. JAMES L. HOWARD.

...sion over-seas. The list was made up by  
a board of five officers headed by Gen.  
John J. Pershing and has been approved  
by Secretary of War Baker.

The selections are recognized as bring-  
ing into the general staff the best spe-  
cialized talent developed in the army  
during the war.

**WE HOPE FOR IT.**

The Twenty-Sixth Division will get  
a hearty welcome home, "when and  
if" they ever do get here. There  
should be a mighty reception for  
them and they should parade  
through our and other cities with  
brave and popular General Clarence  
Edwards at their head, proud of his  
men and they proud of him. That  
will be a sight, indeed, for the state.

## THE STORY OF THE SUN

## A NEWSPAPER'S CAREER

Founded By Benjamin H. Day, of West Springfield as First Penny Paper in Country.

[Written by Herbert S. Gorman for The Sunday Republican.]

The life of a great newspaper cannot be otherwise than the life of a great community. It is a peculiar fact that writers have abstained from following such a splendid course in the depiction of a period. Perhaps one reason is the difficulty that besets the path of such a historian. The task means thousands of pages of reading, meticulous attention, to infinite details, many of which are not of particular moment. It means revivifying an era by studying the lives of dozens of men who have contributed to the success or failure of the newspaper. Lives of individuals, eminent in journalism, have been attempted, several

Founded by West Springfield Man Benjamin H. Day was the son of Henry Day, a hatter, who lived and had his business in West Springfield. His mother was Mary Ely Day. Sixth in descent from his first American ancestor, Robert Day, he boasted the true New England lineage. It was in 1824, shortly after the first Samuel Bowles started his newspaper project, that young Day entered the establishment of The Springfield Republican. The paper was then a weekly, and Day's career began in the little office, where he learned the printer's trade. This was two years before the birth of the second Samuel Bowles, who was to make The Republican a national force among dailies. Day worked for a year on The Republican and then drifted down to New York, where he became attached to the Evening Post and later to the Commercial Advertiser. It was in New York, without capital, possessing an antiquated printing press and acting as proprietor, publisher, editor, chief pressman and mailing clerk, that Day first issued the Sun. It was laughed at by those six-cent papers which later were to be dwarfed by its bright rays.

Any chronological history of the progress of the Sun would be merely retelling Mr O'Brien's story in poorer manner. The history of the paper is one of the romances of American journalism, and the many facets of the subject, which can only be hinted at in a review while they are presented delightfully in the generous-sized book, must be considered if one is to realize in its totality what the Sun has meant to New York and to the United States.

It is interesting, however, to run over a few of the more famous dates connected with the paper. Founded in 1833 at 222 William street, the paper moved in 1835 to 156 Nassau street, to-day the address is 150 Nassau street. Thus it may be seen how closely the Sun has kept to the spot of its infancy. It was in 1835, too, that the famous moon hoax, perpetrated by Richard Adams Locke, appeared. This proved one of the red-letter events in American newspaper writing. This was the first great fake—a series of articles that astounded the whole country and had even scientists guessing. Herschel, the astronomer, was the innocent victim of this series of articles, which described

with meticulous detail life on the moon, supposedly discovered by the astronomer through a great telescope during investigations in South Africa. Working up to a grand climax where human beings were seen inhabiting the solitary satellite of the earth, the articles stirred their readers as few newspaper stories have ever done. The fake, however, was one of few exceptions among Sun stories, for verity has been one of the rules since the beginning.

In 1838 Moses Yale Beach, born in Wallingford, Ct., who, after his marriage to Ben Day's sister, Nancy, lived first in Northampton and later in Springfield, became the second owner of the Sun. It will probably be gleaned by this time that Springfield played no small part in the early formative periods of the men who were to make the Sun. The pioneer mind of New England has always been well to the fore. Beach's first interest was a motor which produced power by explosions of gunpowder, and he planned to use this on a boat which was to run between Springfield and Hartford. This interesting, if naive, experiment was a failure, and he turned his ambitious mind to other projects.

The name of Edgar Allan Poe attaches itself to the next outstanding date in connection with the paper, for in 1844 that weird writer's Balloon hoax first saw the light of day in its columns. In 1864 the price of the paper was raised to two cents, at which price it has remained ever since, with the exception of two years, 1916 to 1918, when Frank A. Munsey attempted to re-establish the old price of one cent. When we come to 1868 we come to what is, perhaps, the most important date connected with the Sun, for in that year Charles A. Dana became editor and manager. From that time on the paper grew into a national force that played its part ably in the shaping of public opinion. Since Dana the owners have been William M. Laffan, who died in 1909, William C. Reick, who now manages both the Sun and the Evening Sun, and Frank A. Munsey, who bought the paper in 1916.

Next to the broader history of the Sun which draws with clear lines the history of the times the chief interest of Mr O'Brien's book lies in the amusing and always able history of the writers who did their share toward making the paper famous. At one time or other very many great newspaper men wrote for the paper, either as staff men or as special correspondents.

## The Sun of Dana

Above all the figure of Dana stands out. In his early career, he was Horace Greeley's great lieutenant. His connection with the Brook Farm experiment is famous. A description of Dana's life and the remarkable part he played in the civil war as a confidential agent of President Lincoln is part of our history now. It may all be found in James Harrison Wilson's life of the man "Dana was the Sun and the Sun Dana." was a saying that expressed it all. Not a great writer, but gifted in choosing men, he was able to gather about him a staff that expressed exactly what he desired expressed. He was in no manner of the word a man to force his opinions on others or to make them write according to a set rule, but he did hold to certain broad principles. Within them the reporter or editorial writer might follow his own bent. This system has never failed on the Sun, which became famed and still is famed for the individual expression of its writers. Each man writes the way that he best knows how to write, and the result is clear, unforced "copy."

# WETHERSFIELD.

Miss Eulalia Buck Becomes Frederick Shepard.  
Miss Eulalia Meneta Buck,  
of Mrs. Minnie M. Buck of

A son, Frederick Churchill Shepard, jr., was born Wednesday at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Churchill Shepard of Wethersfield. Mrs. Shepard was formerly Miss Eulalia M. Buck of this city.

SHEPARD—At the Hartford Hospital, December 31, 1919 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Churchill Shepard of Wethersfield.

**C. M. Starkweather**  
SOLE AGENTS  
38 Pearl St.  
Real Estate.  
Tel. Charter 6740.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE—BUY NOW**  
**FARMINGTON AVENUE**  
West Hartford  
3 minutes' walk from center, new stucco, 9-room house, large living room, hot water heat, two baths, lot 65 feet by 176 feet. Moderate cash payment required.

# Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 25, '18  
Home looks better than the picturesque River Rhine to the American soldiers at Coblenz. They do not care for soldiering without fighting. They think the excitement of war is over and that America is now the best field for the display of their energies. It is too quiet for them in Europe, now that the big guns have ceased to boom, the cooties

sad music of humanity," we are now uplifted high in heart and hope by the loud, glad music of exultant humanity. Will all this prove but a passing phase of glad and hopeful feeling?

Shall we ring the bells, and rejoice awhile, and then "go back to the same old lives again?" Shall righteousness and peace have kissed each other, only, after a little, to give way to the old rivalries and

so long cursed them in almost shall the tremendous sacrifices for lib-suppression of depends, not upon international councils, not upon for the enforcement upon any con-al sagacity, but way of good-will

ds and hearts of he prevalence of t in the world. am Curtiss nobly s the day of days, universal human , peace on earth

pd-will to men." nition and obedi-and in the prev-ment in peoples

all there be peace world be safe for cracy safe for the isays, "The best unselfish man!" he best is yet to s—"Society rests but upon con-

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after 3558

**D. L. CARROLL, Owner**

(Phone Elizabeth 2763)

**SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH**  
**WITH PAYMENTS NO MORE THAN AVERAGE RENT**  
SECURES NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR  
WEST HARTFORD CENTER  
Hot water heat, fireplace, hardwood trim and floors. All improvements. Restricted neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable price.

**WARD ST.—Fourteen-room, two-family, slate roof; in good condition; price low; small amount of cash required.**  
**FRANKLIN AVE.—Thirteen-room, two-family, newly painted and refurnished inside. Very large lot. Price \$11,600.**  
**TOWER AVE.—Seven-room cottage, beautifully situated in the highest part of the street.**  
**BALTIMORE ST.—Two-family, fourteen rooms. Not far from Albany avenue.**  
**FARMINGTON AVE.—Building lot for sale. Also one on CONCORD STREET.**

**FRED KENYON**

80 PEARL STREET Lots of Mortgage Money Ch. 999

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**

Mr. Olney was for of internal revenue about five years ago and was a del-republican state conventions national convention of 1880, nominated Garfield for Presid-was a banker and was a ca-for state treasurer in 1876. 1881 to 1894 he was schoo-commissioner, in which office probably, best known. Mr. was the grandfather of Georg-ney) Brott, the Hartford who has lived, until recently, Olney home-lad.

national court  
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here is but one  
S.

H. P. Stock  
E. P. Taylor  
Over Wisl

# CAPT. NORTON IS BACK HOME

*Dec 24 1918*  
Former 104th Officer Tells  
How Boys Won Dêco-  
rations.

Capt. Paul J. Norton, formerly ad-  
jutant of the 104th Infantry, but re-  
cently of the bureau of accounts in

Paris, arrived in Springfield early  
yesterday morning on a 10 days' leave  
of absence to pass the holidays with  
his wife and son, Lieut. Howard C.  
Norton, at their home, 328 Union  
Street. Capt. Norton left Paris, Dec.  
8, and came by way of Brest.

He arrived in New York Monday  
afternoon, making the trip across on  
the George Washington. One of the  
first calls he made after his arrival  
in this city was upon Col. William C.  
Hayes, former commander of the  
104th Infantry, and with whom Capt.  
Norton served for years in the Sec-  
ond Regiment.

After his stay here he will report  
in New York for further orders. His  
homecoming was one mingled with  
sorrow as well as joy, for only after  
his arrival here did he learn of the  
death of his son, Capt. John H. Nor-  
ton, adjutant of the 47th Infantry,  
who died Nov. 21 of pneumonia over-  
seas. His other son, Lieut. Howard  
C. Norton, is home from Camp Dev-  
ens on leave of absence.

Capt. Paul Norton went through  
some exciting  
warfare be-  
Paris in Ju-  
and Aprem-  
interesting  
our boys in  
how after  
area where  
30 days of  
trucks to  
in 48 hours  
and was in-  
were passed  
capacity of  
with racks  
cannon tru-

Letzi

Speaking  
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the captain  
soldiers had  
that in the  
were Lieut.  
Letzing of  
Thompson of  
of the 104th  
this was the  
himself by  
erican soldi-  
ener, and  
It was for  
Lieutenant got the bronze medal given  
by a French colonel, while Lieut.  
Thompson later got a gold medal award-  
ed by the division commander in a dif-  
ferent engagement.

The Apremont Woods battle was one  
of the most strenuous in the early part  
of the American fighting. At one post  
of command they counted 1396 shells  
sent over by the Germans within 12  
hours. They were strongly entrenched



CAPT. PAUL J. NORTON.

Springfield Officers. Formerly With  
104th, Returns From Overseas.

There in dugouts with 40 feet of re-  
forced railroad iron overhead. The

Chaplain Walton S. Danker found a  
place where hot baths were to be had,  
and Capt. Norton took advantage of  
the opportunity. The Huns had a  
habit then of shelling the town at 5  
o'clock every afternoon and the in-  
habitants became accustomed to hid-  
ing at that hour. Capt. Norton not  
thinking of this, had just climbed  
into the bathtub and was up to his  
neck in the water when the bombard-  
ment began. His helmet was hang-  
ing on a nail near by and he was  
uncertain whether to get out of the  
tub and put it on or discontinue his  
bath. He braved it out, however.

Later the Americans lived in caves  
at Vauxallion. The lights were on  
and off intermittently, and Capt. Nor-  
ton's eyesight was injured by this  
procedure so that his sight is not as  
good as formerly even now. At Roy-  
maumx, Jan. 16, Chaplain Danker  
was killed. Capt. Norton had talked  
with him only about five minutes be-  
fore that. Chaplain Danker heard  
that some of the bandmen had been  
wounded and went up to assist them.  
Two enlisted men lost their lives at  
the same time.

## Shells Decapitate Horses.

A shell splinter wounded Col. Shel-  
ton in the cheek and tore his trousers.  
The French horses suffered heavily.  
Shells would chop their heads off  
clean and slam them against the sides  
of the buildings. In that sector there  
was not a single dugout. The 103d  
Infantry relieved the 104th Infantry  
and its men were horribly cut to  
pieces.

Capt. Norton was present at Chap-  
lain Danker's funeral, at which the  
chaplain's own brother, Frederick  
Danker of the Y. M. C. A. service,  
read the committal service at the  
grave. The captain left the regiment  
June 20, when he was transferred to  
Tours, where he went into the utili-  
ties service. In this they had charge  
of transportation operations.

He got leave of absence later, went  
to Bordeaux to see Capt. Burger, but  
the latter was then fighting else-  
where. He visited a number of  
notable places in France and the area  
not in the war zone, including Monte  
Carlo. He was not able to go into the  
gaming houses there, as all men in  
service were barred out, the guard  
closing in as soon as they approached.

When he returned from his leave  
about July 24 the utilities service had  
been changed and was in the hands  
of the chief engineer. The captain  
went to the chief of staff at Tours,  
who asked him what line he wanted  
to go in. He answered he didn't care  
and was transferred to the bureau of  
accounts in Paris. His work there  
consisted in auditing war expenses of  
the Allied countries.

Although not himself wounded,  
Capt. Norton turned his ankle in the  
streets of Paris, and still carries a  
cane. Otherwise he is looking, and  
feeling hale and hearty.

The captain remarked that rumor  
had it that Gen. Foch would like to  
get Gen. Edwards to come back to  
France. He also said that if Gen.  
Cole goes back he thinks Col. Logan  
will also, as they have been closely  
associated over there.

# T. J. Spellacy Is Appointed To Department At the Nation

NOVEMBER

Position of Assistant Attorney  
Generalship Candidate and  
Has Done Federal Work

Word comes from Washington of the appointment by President Wilson of Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford as assistant attorney-general of the United States under direction of Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer, the appointment to be confirmed by the senate in a day or two. Before leaving for

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Azores, which belong to Portugal, building the fortifications owned by private individuals placed big guns on them. damages of course arose, claims against the United States in connection with the hostilities, and the railroad. There are also negligence personal injuries received France and other European by the United States navy claims of foreign government.

The navy department department in London and Paris which will be visited by Roosevelt and Spellacy at Brest, France, and with Admiral Wilson who will concern claims coming from Belgium. After a two days' stay at Brest, the party will go to London where they will meet Admiral Sir John Hancock will go with the capacity of paymaster.

## Will Visit Eight Countries

Eight countries are to be visited by Mr. Spellacy and it is whether he will be abroad for even six months. The party will go to London where they will meet Admiral Sir John Hancock will go with the capacity of paymaster.

Mr. Spellacy said to-day that he leaves the United States tomorrow for his office with some regrets. He has had a very enjoyable experience there since his appointment June 30, 1915, and the duties of the office year and has successfully business of the office during the work of the war. He said very fortunate in the assistance of the assistant district attorneys, the clerks and stenographers, office, Assistant District Attorney F. Crosby and Special Assistant Attorney Allan K. Smith connected with the office.

# SPELLACY TO SAIL FOR BREST TUESDAY ON LEGAL MISSION

Leaves Tomorrow for New York and Will Cross on Leviathan with Franklin D. Roosevelt — Resigns Post.

United States District Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy will leave this city tomorrow, and on Tuesday he will sail from New York on the Leviathan for Brest, France. He goes as counsel for the United States government in the adjustment of claims against the navy department because of the war. He will be accompanied by Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, and Commander



Mr. Spellacy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brubaker of Philadelphia. Mrs. Spellacy was formerly Miss Nellie Walsh of Middletown, Pa., and her marriage to Mr. Spellacy took place in 1903, Congressman Augustine Lonergan being the best man.

York for France on Steamer Washington—Schwab, McCorroosevelt, Baruch on Board. k, January 1.—Among those the steamship George Washington to-day were Charles Franklin D. Roosevelt, secretary of the navy; Lu Cheng ad of the Chinese delegation conference; Vance McCordard Baruch and a number who will assist the American at the peace conference. engers were Dr. John H. Finntendent of education in state, who will resume work ad Cross in the Holy Land, Camp, who will supervise k for the navy. rge Washington makes the ully intended for the Levi sailing to-day was delayed aking of a turbine tube.

LACY OVERSEAS. S. Attorney Arrives Safely Received by Hartford Jan 13, 1917. S. Attorney and Mrs. Thomas J. Spellacy, who sailed overseas with secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, have arrived safely, word received to-day by the attorney's sister.

ment was made to-day by the resignation of Assistant Attorney Raymond G. Lincoln had been attorney's office almost Spellacy. He was the appointed in this dis Spellacy says Mr. Lincoln able assistance, especially ar. He was remarkably d worked indefatigably, says, and besides re- position at great finan-

rtford Courant

Established 1764.

MORNING, DEC. 30, 1915

ACYS GOOD FORTUNE

of Mr. Spellacy are of congratulations on their that, as a reward for governor, and not get e receives this delightfu to travel at the expense, nment and enter into e with the great pro isents. Some of them in if he had been elected t have been conceivable, at a man who held an ce office could leave it andy cross the ocean. There-

## LACYS ON LINER.

York for France on Steamer Washington—Schwab, McCorroosevelt, Baruch on Board.

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Mrs. Thomas J. Spellacy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brubaker of Philadelphia. Mrs. Spellacy was formerly Miss Nellie Walsh of Middletown, Pa., and her marriage to Mr. Spellacy took place in 1903, Congressman Augustine Lonergan being the best man.

Evans-Newcombe, 20  
Miss Pearl Evelyn Newcombe of  
Asylum  
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Tremor  
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# A FULL GROWN SERVICE FLAG

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## "Connecticut Trio" to Entertain Soldiers in France and England



Miss Carolyn Washburn.



Miss Irene Richards.



Miss Norma L. Smith.

Designated by national Y. M. C. A. headquarters as "the Connecticut trio," three Hartford young women will go abroad for the Y. M. C. A. to entertain soldiers in England and France. They are: Miss Carolyn Washburn, extension secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Hartford; Miss Irene Richards, physical director at the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Norma L. Smith, a vocal

teacher and soloist at the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church and Center Church. They yesterday received word to be ready to leave at forty-eight hours' notice. Six months' leave of absence has been granted to each.

"The Connecticut Trio's" entertainment overseas will consist of singing by Miss Smith, characteristic dancing by Miss Richards and violin playing by Miss Washburn, who was a professional violinist up to two years ago, when she came here from New

York state to enter Y. W. C. A. work among industrial women. Miss Richards has been physical director at the Y. W. C. A. about five years.

Miss Ida Yudowitch is to sing at the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church while Miss Smith is away.

By request, "The Connecticut Trio" is to give a program Saturday in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

They will make their headquarters in London, while in England, and in Paris while in France.

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der mobilized und  
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The  
an arrindicate Aetn  
charge of the musical work. Part of her  
duties consists in leading the Choral  
club. On Christmas eve, Miss Wash-  
burn, accompanied by about thirty  
members of the Choral club, visited  
some of the homes of members of the

Lieutenant  
Cederholm, killed  
that his sinking of  
Chapman (aviation  
business wounds;  
lish hfrom  
clients Johnston,  
ing his Corporal W.  
him titeenan N. H.  
which France; Cor  
zen so killed in ac  
Raymond T. Turn  
Private Rufus A. Williams, killed in action;  
in camp.

Dec 1919

### MISS CAROLYN WASHBURN.

Miss Carolyn Washburn, who recently returned from nine months of overseas service as violinist with the Connecticut trio, which gave entertainments for soldiers, has again become affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. and will now be in charge of the musical work. Part of her duties consists in leading the Choral club. On Christmas eve, Miss Washburn, accompanied by about thirty members of the Choral club, visited some of the homes of members of the

board of directors, singing Christmas carols, according to the old English custom, in front of several of the houses. On Christmas day, Miss Washburn visited the Hartford hospital, playing Christmas carols and other songs in the various wards, at the bedsides of the patients. Miss Washburn will also direct the Mandolin club, as well as all musical activities at the Y. W. C. A., and plans are being made for some

of a musical festival in the spring. Harold  
Army  
in the  
Harold  
went  
estern  
xteen  
e Pa-  
E. J.  
William  
K. Clark, president of the company.

# MR. AND MRS. BURT FIFTY YEARS WED.

Wilson, December 31.

Surrounded by children, grandchildren, and one great grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Burt of this village celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their

# CROSBY IS NEW U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

DECEMBER 31, 1920.

ity, has been attorney for to Thomas nation takes

91

## Back to the Realms of Finance



(Copyright International Film Service, Inc.)

Major August Belmont Was Among the Nearly 2000 Officers and Men Brought to New York Last Week by the Baltic. He Was Met at the Dock by Mrs. Belmont



1, 1920

District At- ill a resident e still during and he said ed to attend

osby.

eratic national convention in cisco in June, but he em- the declaration that it would role of spectator. In view nited length of residence in ut of Mr. Crosby, it is hardly t the democratic politicians, whom are already stirred up fact that a newcomer was successor to District Attor- Spellacy, now assistant at- neral of the United States, him to go to the convention gate. However, it is the cus- delegates to the democratic convention to select their mates, rather than for them- cted at the state convention umes the delegates, and Mr. already slated for delegate- may feel inclined to pick by as his alternate, and Mr. ay not feel inclined to refuse acy such a slight favor. In all that he has done for him. Mr. Crosby is an alternate, y a "spectator" at the big risco, he has an acquaintance rest, his former home, where spent his vacations, and he handy in helping along the y for President of Attorney- A. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. Spel- ief and his candidate for na- andard bearer.

rosby yesterday turned over and the United States attor-



re; Williamette, Leonard Bros. phens-Williams Auto Co.; To New London, Hudson-Essex Co. New- Hudson Co.; Myrtle, Myrtle Auto St- reet, Hartford, Conn. SON COMPANY, Distri

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# A FULL GROWN SERVICE FLAG

NEW BRITAIN GIRD

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## "Connecticut Trio"



Miss Carolyn Washburn.

Designated by national Y. M. C. A. headquarters as "the Connecticut trio," three Hartford young women will go abroad for the Y. M. C. A. to entertain soldiers in England and France. They are: Miss Carolyn Washburn, extension secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Hartford; Miss Irene Richards, physical director at the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Norma L. Smith, a vocal

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## Soldiers of the United States Army Who Risked Their Lives to De- feat the Enemy or to Save Their Own Comrades

THE War Department announces names of soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces who have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action in the fields of France and Flanders. There are New England names in the list which, however, is country wide. Notable exhibitions of self-sacrifice and endurance are recounted. The names and the brief description of what each man did are here given.

CALL, Donald M., corporal (now second lieutenant), Company B, 344th Battalion, Tank Corps (As No. 10275)—For extraordinary heroism in action near Varennes, France, Sept. 26, 1918. During an operation against enemy machine gun nests west of Varennes Corporal Call was in a tank when half the turret was knocked off by a direct artillery hit. Choked by gas from the high explosive shell, he left the tank and took cover in a shell hole thirty yards away. Seeing that an officer did not follow, and thinking he might be alive, Corporal Call returned to the tank under intense machine gun and shell fire, and carried him to the shell hole. Here he administered first aid, and then carried the officer over a mile, under machine gun and sniper fire, to safety. (Home address not given.)

KLINGER, Walter W., sergeant (deceased), Company B, 113th Infantry. (As No. 1278414)—For extraordinary heroism in action at Bois D'Etrayes, France, Oct. 23, 1918. Two of his companions having been killed, Sergeant Klinger advanced alone upon one of the enemies' strongest machine gun nests and destroyed it with hand grenades. He was later killed while administering first aid to a wounded soldier. Next of kin: Mrs. John Klinger, mother, 70 Ogden street, Newark, N. J.

### Lieut. Colebrank Killed

COLEBRANK, Philip R., first lieutenant, 147th Infantry, (deceased.)—For extraordinary heroism in action near Ivory, France, Sept. 29, 1918. This officer with two soldiers went out in the face of heavy machine gun and artillery fire to bring in a wounded soldier. As they reached the wounded soldier, Corporal R. E. Collins, killed in action; Private John J. McCool, killed in action; Private John J. Coughlin, killed in action; Lieutenant Elwood P. Spang, died in camp; Sergeant Avery W. Parker, died in action.

court. Visited daily, and fire, his gun positions and reconnaissances of the wounded he refused to be hospital until he had supervised removal of his men to a pl Home address, Mrs. F. mother, Roland Park, Baltimore.

### Worked All Night Under

ARRANTS, William R., M. C. 317th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action de la Cote Lemont, France, and near Nantillo, France. Lieutenant Arrants, with his unit, accompanied his battalion in the Bois de la Cote Lemont opened his aid station within yards of the front line, where night under continuous fire, the wounded. When there of stretcher bearers he assisted in the wounded. Under the undertook to locate the ambulance station and personally direction of wounded to it. In the Bois de Fay, Oct. 5, he led the attacking troops and station in an old cellar with der an intense barrage of high-explosive shells he performed devoted service in attending working continuously for after his unit had been ordered. Next of kin: N. A. Arrants, Tur, Tenn.

LAWRENCE, Vivian S., Ambulance Company 310, Train, A. S., No. 1,842,270—For extraordinary heroism in action in France, Sept. 29, 1918. Lawrence was passing along ing to Septarges, near Gercoubulance, a large shell fell among of Infantry soldiers nearby, setting five of them. He stopped and rendered efficient though under concentrated fire then loaded the patients in the and removed them from the Home address, Vivian S. Lawrence, Lawrence, Tenn.

WININGER, Lawrence, Company C, 60th Artillery, Corps, A. S. (No. 633223)—For extraordinary heroism in action near ville, France, Oct. 4, 1918. Inger ran with a litter into heavy shell fire, in effort to aid comrade. He succeeded soldier on the litter, but able to carry him to a place shell struck almost directly litter, killing the wounded man. Sergeant Winger severely

Next of kin: E. J. William

K. Clark, president of the company.

# MR. AND MRS. BURT FIFTY YEARS WED.

Wilson, December 31.

Surrounded by children, grandchildren, and one great grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Burt of this village celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Wilson avenue, Monday evening. During the day many friends and neighbors called to pay their respects and offer congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt have resided here for the past eleven years. Mr. Burt retired from active business several years ago. As he said to-day he "was fine and dandy and takes great delight in feeding and caring for the chickens." He is 74 years old and his wife is a few years his junior. Both are in excellent health.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt were married in East Longmeadow, Mass., by the Rev. Mr. Judd. They have three children, Mrs. Frederick A. Searle of New Britain, Howard L. Burt of this village, and Mrs. Robert L. Waite of No. 301 Sargeant street, Hartford. There are three grandchildren, Ensign Raymond Burt Searle, Kenneth M. Searle, C. P. O., both of the United States Naval Reserves and Barbara Frances Waite. There is also a great grand-daughter, Luella Dorothy Searle, daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Searle. J. Marshall Burt of East Longmeadow, Mr. Burt's only brother, was present.

## TOBACCO MAGNATE WEDS NEW YORK GIRL

Miss Helen E. Oliver Becomes Wife of Hugo Cunliffe-Owen.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 31.—Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, the biggest manufacturer of tobacco goods in Great Britain, and vice-president of the American Tobacco Company, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Oliver of New York were married at noon today in the Conant Memorial Church in Dudley, a small town in southern Worcester county, in the presence of a party of forty relatives and close friends from New York, Montclair, N. J., and Lee, Mass., and from London, England, where the bridegroom maintains a large town house. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gomer Lewis, pastor of the church.

The bride was given away by Samuel Morris Conant of Dudley, the former millionaire thread manufacturer of Pawtucket. Mr. and Mrs. Cunliffe-Owen and their party returned to New York this afternoon in the private car of James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company. Mr. and Mrs. Cunliffe-Owen will pass their honeymoon at Palm Beach.

Mr. Cunliffe-Owen's wedding present to his wife was a pearl necklace valued at \$50,000.

# CROSBY IS NEW U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

DECEMBER 31, 1918.



John F. Crosby.

ity, has been attorney for to Thomas nation takes

1, 1920.

District At- ill a resident a still during and he said ed to attend

the democratic national convention in San Francisco in June, but he emphasized the declaration that it would be in the role of spectator. In view of the limited length of residence in Connecticut of Mr. Crosby, it is hardly likely that the democratic politicians, some of whom are already stirred up over the fact that a newcomer was made the successor to District Attorney T. J. Spellacy, now assistant attorney-general of the United States, will allow him to go to the convention as a delegate. However, it is the custom for delegates to the democratic national convention to select their own alternates, rather than for them to be elected at the state convention which names the delegates, and Mr. Spellacy, already slated for delegate-at-large, may feel inclined to pick Mr. Crosby as his alternate, and Mr. Crosby may not feel inclined to refuse Mr. Spellacy such a slight favor, in view of all that he has done for him. Whether Mr. Crosby is an alternate, or merely a "spectator" at the big bout in Frisco, he has an acquaintance in the West, his former home, where he has spent his vacations, and he may be handy in helping along the candidacy for President of Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. Spellacy's chief and his candidate for national standard bearer.

Mr. Crosby yesterday turned over the office of the United States attorney.

**EX**

reel, Hartford, Conn.

**SON COMPANY, Distri**

# BULKELEY PRAISED FOR SPLENDID WORK

Sergt. Harry C. Bracken  
Writes of Terrific Fight-  
ing.

"There is not a better major in the A. E. F. according to the Head of the Headquarters 101st Machine Gun Battalion. A letter to the Assistant Treasurer Insurance Company and "Sergeant Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr. the entire action, was night, cheer all the day and others. The of Major E. of Captain commander follows:—

My dear M  
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so, and the  
find a few  
short notes this has been my first opportunity—and even now, it is proving quite a job, as I've only a lone candle for illumination, and I'm located in a dugout which is damp and cold, the dampness greatly hampering the proper "functioning" of my old



SERGEANT H. C. BRACKEN.

## MAJ. BULKELEY TO RETURN

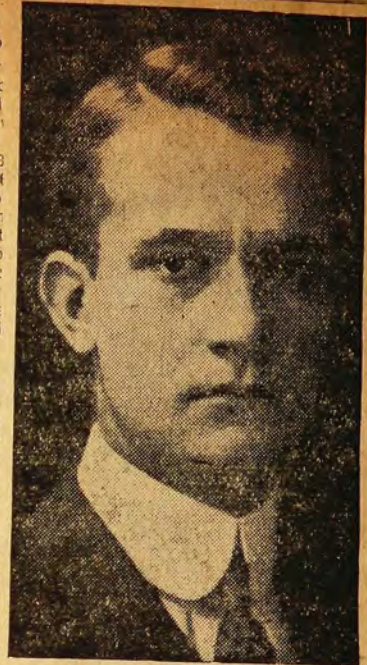
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Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr.

## MAJOR BULKELEY WILL LAND AT PORT TODAY

Hartford Officer Sailed From  
Bordeaux December 18  
on Aeolus.

Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., received a radiogram yesterday morning from her husband, Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., 101st Machine Gun Battalion, A. E. F., who is on the seas on the steamship Aeolus and should reach port today. As told by

Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard, who is spending a furlough in Hartford, Major Bulkeley

## TRANSPORT AEOLUS AT NEWPORT NEWS

Brings 2,900 Troops From New York and New England.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 31.—The transport Aeolus arrived here today from France, with 2,900 officers and men, most of whom had been wounded or gassed. Although there were not many stretcher cases, only a few of the men were in condition to ask for leave of absence. Many of them are from New York and New England.

Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., former commander of the 110th Machine Gun battalion, who landed at Newport News, Va., on Tuesday, is not coming directly home to Hartford, according to advices received in this city to-day.

He will be at the Biltmore hotel in New York city, Thursday morning, and will be met there by his wife. He has received orders to go to the army hospital at Williamsburg, N. Y., for treatment. He was severely gassed in the final fighting north of Verdun and east of the Meuse, early in November, 1918.

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**MAJOR BULKELEY TO  
BE HOME TODAY**  
JANUARY 3, 1919.  
**Will Spend Few Days' Fur-**

# **"MIGHTY PROUD OF 101ST," MAJ. MORGAN G. BULKELEY**



MAJOR MORGAN G. BULKELEY, JR.

fers, and a good many of the men have gotten commissions or left the outfit to train for commissions.

## **100 Casualties in All.**

"Casualties in the whole battalion have not been heavy, numbering not more than 100 all told, probably. Not more than a score have met death in action. About all of them have been gassed, but few of these cases were serious.

"We saw our hardest fighting at the very last. Before that, we went into a number of engagements but had good fortune in losing but few men. We were

on the Chemin des Dames first of all; later in the Toul sector; then at St. Mihiel, where in the drive that eliminated the salient we gained our objectives without firing a shot; and then at Chateau Thierry and over east of the Meuse at the finish."

Major Bulkeley was met at the Union station by his parents, Former Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley; his wife, Mrs. Bulkeley; his daughter, Miss Bulkeley; and the members of Troop B as-

avis, Captain Richard B. Eaton, Argan, James E. d, Lieutenant

Butler, Charles Roy Bassetto, Judge Edwin Francis P. Fenn, Paul Mes- DeLancy Alton, Sergeant inger, and Edgar F. Waterman. in arrived at 3:09.

## **Westbrook a Major.**

Bulkeley mentioned a number formerly associated with him in Fifth Militia cavalry, and told of their fortunes. Stillman F. k of this city, who was second lieutenant of Troop B, me a major, he said, in com- the 102d Machine Gun bat-

Westbrook had been success- st lieutenant and captain in Machine Gun battalion, he en commanding officer of the en major of the 102d.

## **Going to Upton.**

B. Bissell of South Manchester captain of Company G,

infantry, Connecticut National ad become a major, he said, ing one of the battalions of United States infantry. He him in a hospital in France, ously injured.

Bulkeley stated, to-day, that sted to go to the military hos- Camp Upton, L. I., after a few Hartford.

ast word Major Buckeley had e 101st Machine Gun battalion ie left France was a rumor to ct that the Twenty-sixth divi- which it was a part, was com- k to this country soon. His command was then near Chau- France, where Divisional head- s were located.

## **On Border in 1916.**

Bulkeley, JULY 5, 1919

**MAJOR M. G. BULKELEY, JR.,  
HONORARY MEMBER  
OF CINCINNATI**

Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., son of ex-Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, was elected an honorary member and Major H. George F. Hornblower of New York a member of the Society of the Cincinnati in the state of Connecticut at its annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Capitol. Morris Woodruff Seymour of Litchfield, vice-president, presided in the absence of General Henry Larcom Abbot, U. S. A., of Cambridge, Mass., president.

The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, General Henry Larcom Abbot, U. S. A., of Cambridge, Mass.; vice-president, Morris W. Seymour of Litchfield; secretary, Bryce Metcalf of New York; treasurer, Charles Hobby Pond of New York; assistant treasurer, William S. Judd of New Britain; chaplains, Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster of Hartford, Rev. Walter Marvin, U. S. A., of New York, Rev. Frank London Humphreys, Morristown, N. J.

ganization.

# ALL OF 101st DESERVE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSSES. SAYS BULKELEY

## Hartford Major, Back from France, Declares "Whole Outfit Did Wonderful Work—Not a Man Afraid to Go Anywhere."

When Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., was called upon to make recommendations for the distinguished service cross in the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, his answer was:—

"We ought to give it to all or none."

That was Major Bulkeley's tribute to his men, Hartford's own, in France. After fifteen months overseas he returned to Hartford yesterday and when questions were asked about the Hartford soldiers he was enthusiastic in praise of them.

"The whole outfit did wonderful work—not a man afraid to go anywhere," he said.

The major, last evening, was at his home on Prospect avenue. A Christmas tree was still standing near the fireplace and children's books and toys lay abandoned in the corners of the room. The major puffed a cigarette as he gave an interviewer glimpses of the war zone, and once when the laughter of happy children rang from another part of the house, he stopped abruptly in his story and then exclaimed: "This is the most wonderful place I've been in fifteen months!"

The major looked well and happy, though he has been convalescing from the effects of a severe gassing, received in the last period of the fighting north of Verdun. He expects to go to the military hospital at Camp Upton after a few days in Hartford. Whether he would be discharged or kept in the service, he said last night he did not know. On Sunday evening he is to be the guest of the old Troop B association at the Troop B armory.

### "His Boys" Cited.

Three of "his boys" received the distinguished service cross, the major said. One was Edward Hampson, a former Trinity man who worked for the Aetna Life Insurance Company, another was Clifford Haskins of Hartford, and the third was Sergeant Herbert Rattenburg of Rockville. They distinguished themselves at Chateau Thierry. Hampson and Haskins were wagoners. Both were badly wounded, but they kept on bringing ammunition and carrying wounded until they dropped. Sergeant Rattenburg, who was in the medical detachment, went over the top with the rest. He was wounded, but he kept on dressing

The old Troop B would not be recognized now, only three men remaining in the old command that went to the Mexican border in 1915, the major said. Casualties, transfers, commissions and the leaving of men to train for commissions were responsible.

### 100 Casualties.

In the whole battalion the casualties have not numbered more than 100 all told, probably. Most of the men were gassed, but few of these cases were serious. Not more than a score have met death in action.

The hardest fighting was seen at the very last, the major said.

"We were on the Chemin des Dames first of all," he said; "later in the Toul sector; then at St. Mihiel, where in that drive that eliminated the salient we gained our objective without firing a shot; and then at Chateau Thierry and over east of the Meuse at the finish."

The experience at St. Mihiel was a "picnic," the major said, compared with the fighting northeast of Verdun, but nevertheless it has unusual interest. The 102d Infantry and the machine gunners really did nothing but march—but they got into Vigneulles ahead of the Germans. It was pitch dark when they made the trip, but they picked up 1,800 Germans the next day. There was another feature of that night of the 12th of September. When the gunners found that they could not get their trucks through the woods, the roads being full of mine craters, they took the guns on their backs and carried them eleven and a half miles to their destination.

At Chateau Thierry they had some excitement in the Fere woods. They were hidden in the woods and a Boche birdman knew it and though he couldn't see them, he "peppered" away at the trees. As the birdman circled around the gunners circled around the tree trunks for protection and Major Bulkeley says "not a soul was hit."

### Praise For "Y."

Major Bulkeley had the warmest praise for the Y. M. C. A. and all the other welfare organizations that worked with the soldiers in France. He said that those who "knocked" the Y. M. C. A. probably had had some unfortunate experience, but that he had seen the organizations do wonderful work.

He spoke of Mr. Hesselgraves of South Manchester, who accompanied the boys wherever they went and kept them supplied with cigarettes and cookies.

Major Bulkeley mentioned a number of men formerly associated with him in the old Fifth Militia Cavalry. One of them, Stillman F. Westbrook of this city, who was formerly second lieutenant of Troop B, had become a major, he said, in command of the 102d Machine Gun Battalion.

Major Westbrook had been successively first lieutenant and captain in the 102d Machine Gun Battalion, he said, then commanding officer of the 104th, then major of the 102d.

Harry B. Bissell of South Manchester, formerly captain of Company G, First Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, had become a major, he said, commanding one of the battalions of the 102d United States Infantry. He had left him in a hospital in France, not seriously injured.

The last word Major Bulkeley had from the 101st Machine Gun Battalion before he left France was a rumor to the effect that the Twenty-sixth Divi-

# BULKELEY TELLS OF 101ST'S DRIVE NEAR BELLEAU WOOD

## Major Brings Home Picture Showing Advance North- east of Historic Spot.

sion, of which it was a part, was coming back to this country soon. His former command was then near Chaumont, France, where divisional headquarters were located.

The major was Captain Bulkeley when he left Hartford fifteen months ago, commanding Company B of the newly formed battalion. He saw service with this unit when it was Troop B, Connecticut Cavalry, at the Mexican border.

Former Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley was the happiest man in Hartford yesterday. Long before the arrival of the train which was to bring his son, after more than a year's absence with the American fighting forces, he, with other members of the family, was at the Union Depot and his beaming countenance denoted his happiness, even without the expression of words. And it was he who was first affectionately greeted by Major Bulkeley upon his arrival following a smile and greeting for everyone from the platform of the train.

The mother of the returning hero and his sister, Mrs. John Avery Ingersoll, followed closely in the family embrace and after a moment of silence, there was a lusty "three cheers for Major Bulkeley" started by the "alumni" of Troop B. The informal reception started with the city's greetings conveyed by Mayor Richard J. Kinsella, members of the Hartford war bureau and more intimate greetings from former Troop B men, many of whom have since received commissions and been discharged from the service, but who were still loud in their cheering for "Troop B, Troop B, Troop B, Major Bulkeley."

Major Bulkeley's wife, who went to New York to meet him, returned with him and other members of the "family party" were Captain John Avery Ingersoll, recently discharged from the service, little Elinor Ingersoll, the major's niece, whom he had not seen before, Captain J. H. Kelso Davis, formerly in command of Troop B, Mrs. Davis (cousin of Major Bulkeley), and son, Dr. E. K. Root and Mrs. Root, Captain Richard B. Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley. Following a hearty handshake for all his old friends, and a "so this is it" for little Elinor, who was waiting outside in an automobile, he and Mrs. Bulkeley left for their home in the family automobile, followed closely by Senator Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley and others of the family.

The major's parents expressed as their only regret yesterday that their younger son, Lieutenant Houghton Bulkeley, could not be at home "or even see that he could come soon." Lieutenant Bulkeley, who went overseas with Company B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion as a corporal, received his commission last spring, after attending an officers' school behind the lines in France. He was then detailed as instructor at the school at Langres, France. Mrs. Bulkeley said yesterday that this school, which was in a castle, had been taken over by the French government, to help in the work of rehabilitation, necessitating the moving of the school to Chatillons-sur-Seine, the school being part of the Second Army Corps.

### Unusual Incident.

The unusual incident of a major, a veteran of the Great War, son of the first citizen of Hartford, returning after many months of hard fighting, was an interesting spectacle to the long trainload of people who, although they were not aware of all the details, soon became enlightened because of the vociferous yelling. Every window was filled with curious and smiling faces, while the windows of the station were filled with the faces of the depot employees anxious to get even a squint at the noted officer.

"We jumped off Belleau wood on July 18," Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., returned from France as commander of Hartford's own 101st Machine Gun Battalion, said last evening. "That was the date of the great advance," he added. "Four days later, on July 22, a photo was taken as we were going into action." Major Bulkeley has brought back with him a copy of this remarkable photograph, showing the long, advancing American line sweeping across a wheat field in open formation. A group of three may be seen in the exact center of photo, and Major Bulkeley himself is the central figure.

Describing the advance from Belleau wood, Major Bulkeley said that it was very rapid and that, at the time the photo was snapped four days later, the battalion was six miles northeast of the wood. The drive commencing on July 18 was the beginning of the end of German military supremacy, their retreat continuing from that time on. The initial stage of the American advance is described at some length, and Major Bulkeley says, very accurately, in "And They Thought We Wouldn't Fight," by Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, who recently appeared in this city. He wrote:—

"It was an American whirlwind of fighting fury that swept the Germans in front of it early that morning. Aeroplanes had been assigned to hover over the advance and make reports on all progress. A dense mist hanging over the forest made it impossible for the aviators to locate Divisional Headquarters." Gibbons wrote of the terrific artillery fire and added: "Our assaulting waves moved forward, never hesitating, never faltering."

This advance inspired an official order by General Joseph Mangin, who directed the allied attack, reading as follows:—

"Officers, non-commissioned officers, and soldiers of the American Army:—

"Shoulder to shoulder with your French comrades, you threw yourselves into the counter-offensive begun on July 18. You ran to it as if going to a feast. Your magnificent dash upset and surprised the enemy, and your indomitable tenacity stopped counter-attacks by his fresh divisions. You have shown yourselves to be worthy sons of your great country and have gained the admiration of your brothers in arms.

"Ninety-one cannon, 7,200 prisoners, immense booty, and ten kilometres of reconquered territory are your share of the trophies of this victory. Besides this, you have acquired a feeling of your superiority over the barbarian enemy against whom the children of liberty are fighting. To attack him is to vanquish him.

"American comrades, I am grateful to you for the blood you generously spilled on the soil of my country. I am proud of having commanded you during such splendid days and we have fought with you for the deliverance of the world."

## PLUCK AND DASH OF 101ST PRAISED

## TRIBUTE PAID TO MAJOR BULKELEY

101st Machine Gun Battalion Commander Speaks  
at Community Luncheon.

## MARNE ENGAGEMENT TOPIC OF BULKELEY.

TRINITY STUDENTS  
GET WAR GLIMPSE  
Colonel Howard and Major  
Bulkeley Address Yale  
Alumni.

## OFFICERS OF THE GOOD OLD 101ST MACHINE GUNNERS



"The Courant" is very glad to be able to publish this morning a picture just received from France showing three officers in the American Expeditionary Forces in whom, as well as in the organization which they command, the people of Hartford feel an unusual interest. In the center of the group is Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., commanding the 101st Machine Gun Battalion. At his left is Captain Rawdon W. Myers, commanding Company C of the battalion, (formerly Troop L, Cavalry). At his right is Captain H. Wyckoff Mills, commanding Company B of the battalion (formerly Troop B, Cavalry). The 101st Machine Gun Battalion is as respects these two companies, a distinctly Hartford organization. It forms a part of the now famous Twenty-sixth Division which went overseas in October of last year and have been actively engaged in many important battles since that time including the operations near Chateau Thierry and more recently in the St. Mihiel sector where such marked military successes have been obtained.

LIEUT. MOORE IN  
CRITICAL CONDITION

MID-SUMMER

NEW YEAR CELEBRATION  
IN MID-WINTER

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held from 11 o'clock to 11:30, with  
prayer from 11:30 until midnight



(Photo by Press Illustrating Service)

## Ten Hours a Day at 103 Dec 31 1918

Charles Murray, gatekeeper of Trinity Cemetery, Washington Heights, New York City, was born in Ireland and attributes his long life and perfect health to temperate living. He does not use tobacco or liquor. His mind is as clear as any man's of middle age and he delights to tell stories of his boyhood and youth.

place to nobler and better ideals.  
I have the honor to be  
Your worship's obedient servant,  
Alfred Baker, Town Clerk.

Steamers did not begin to run until St. Patrick's day.

held from 11 o'clock to 11:30, with prayer from 11:30 until midnight

## ASHCROFT-KILBURN

Ratland, Vt., Young Woman Bride of  
Earl R. Ashcroft—Rev. Louis I. Bel-  
den Officiates.

## THE PASSING OF THE "TEA CHEST"

Dedicated to residents on Asylum ave-  
nue and side streets. Inspired by the  
advent of the new "safety car."

What! The dear old little "tea chest"  
of light banana hue,  
That thumps and bumps and jerks along  
Asylum avenue;  
This rapid transit cannon ball, that  
takes our breath away,  
Is doomed now for the scrap heap! Oh  
tell me not, I pray!

Why, it's been running through our  
lives in all these many years;  
It holds our griefs and laughter, at  
times our rising fears  
When the motorman forgets himself and  
turns on all the power,  
And the little bobtail runs away at  
four-mile rate per hour.

What! No more the lurch, when stand-  
ing up, the wild grab for a strap,  
To miss it, spin around and plump right  
in a lady's lap;  
Instead to sit in railroad seats in new  
fandango'd style,  
While the dear old little "tea chest"  
lies rusting on the pile!

Do you recall those early days 'bout  
thirty years ago  
In winter, when the track was clad in  
ice and sleet and snow;  
And the poor, old horses lost their lungs  
in straining hard, until  
We all piled out and got behind and  
helped it up the hill?

Those oil lamps sputtering o'erhead!  
Oh, memories of mine!  
And how we fish'd our nickels out and  
pass'd them, 'long the line,  
To the fellow sitting up in front be-  
neath the box of tin,  
And how he gladly took them all and—  
forgot to put them in?

And then, do you remember still, that  
long toboggan slide  
Across the windows, end to end, and  
placed each on a side?  
And when we slipped our nickels in  
amid the jolts and rocks,  
Away they roll'd, right merrily, and  
rattled in the box.

The dear old little "tea chest," long  
may I sing its praise!  
Why, we were friends and neighbors  
then in those old jogging days;  
We knew each other, all by name, but  
now on homeward ride  
How many a face we sadly miss that  
once sat at our side.

Those good old days of quietude! Ah!  
shall we e'er forget!  
When we didn't know such things as  
"nerves" or hurry, rush and fret.  
Who cared! when bound for downtown  
with spirits young and light.  
If we started out on Monday morn  
and got there Tuesday night?

The little yellow "tea chest." See!  
Yonder, there it goes!  
Just filled with precious memories its  
every corner knows;  
Why, it mothered all our children! Beg  
pardon! yours—not mine,  
As cheerily it snail'd along and bobb'd  
through rain and shine.

It does not seem to care a bit when it  
it is not on time,  
Just rambles on, like my poor pen, in  
words of foolish rhyme;  
And now they're going to scrap it and  
take it from our view,  
And last, why, there is dear old Tom—  
must we loose him, too.

Nay! Spare to us the "tea chest" with  
all its bangs and bumps,  
We'll gladly stand upon our heads when  
off the switch it jumps;  
The dear old little "tea chest" of light  
banana hue,  
That thumps and bumps and pokes  
along Asylum avenue.

J. W. HARPER.

Hartford, January 2, 1919.

A daughter, Marion, was born Tues-  
day, November 22, to Dr. Robert M.  
Yergason and Mrs. Yergason of No. 72  
Vera street, West Hartford.

Minor Jane, was born  
to Dr. R. M. Yerga-  
son of No. 72  
at Hartford.

11, 1924

## HOME FROM OVERSEAS.



LUCIUS F. ROBINSON, JR.

Lieutenant Lucius Franklin Robin-  
son, Jr., of the 183d Field Artillery,  
has returned from overseas service.  
He attended the first Officers' Train-  
ing School at Plattsburg, N. Y., where  
he was commissioned. He was gradu-  
ated from Yale, class of 1918, hav-  
ing prepared for college at Taft  
School, Watertown. His brother,  
Barclay Robinson, who went to  
France with an ambulance unit, was  
in a hospital for seven weeks follow-  
ing an operation, then was assigned  
to an artillery school at Saumur,  
France.

Vergason-Seidler 4.1919

Miss Helen Marion Seidler, daugh-

ter of the late

Mrs. Seidler,

Yergason, M-

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## CAPTAIN YERGASON

## MARRIES MISS SEIDLER



ROBERT M. YERGASON.

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## RECORD.

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# HERBERT R. CLOUGH HEAD OF NEW YORK INSURANCE COMPANY

Former Hartford Man  
Chosen President of The  
National Liberty.

ONCE AN OFFICER  
OF AETNA LIFE CO.

Succeeds George B. Edwards  
as Executive of \$1,000,-  
000 Corporation.

*July 1921*  
Herbert R. Clough, formerly secretary of the automobile department of the Aetna Life Ins. Co. and at present secretary of Chubb & Sons Indemnity Co., one of the leading marine insurance companies of New York City, was yesterday chosen president of the National Liberty Ins. Co. of America, whose home office is at Sixth ave. and Forty-first street, New York, succeeding George B. Edwards, who retires from active service with the company after a long term of years.

Mr. Clough is a native of England and, before coming to the United States about fifteen years ago, was manager of the fire department of one of the large London insurance companies. He became an authority on casualty insurance and aided much in making automobile insurance an established business. He came to Hartford in 1908 and in 1917 was naturalized in the United States court here. He was responsible for the formation of the National Automobile Underwriters' Conference and served as its president. He was also prominent as a member of the automobile committee of the Workman's Compensation Insurance Bureau and was for a time president of the New England Automobile Underwriters' committee.

In 1919 Mr. Clough left the Aetna to become associated with Chubb & Sons, marine underwriters, as secretary. He will soon leave this house to assume his duties as president of the National Liberty Ins. Co. The New York "Journal of Commerce" said yesterday: "Mr. Clough is generally recognized as a very able man. One who knows him well says that he does not attack problems from the standpoint of the obvious, but analyzes them until he has got to the fundamentals and then undertakes their solution. He is forceful, full of ideas and aggressive, a hard worker and a clear thinker."

The National Liberty Ins. Co. began business in 1859 and has a capital of \$1,000,000. Its statement of January 1, 1921, gave the company's assets as \$12,071,029.44, liabilities (including capital) \$8,565,072.02, net surplus \$3,505,957.42 and surplus to policyholders \$4,505,957.42.

FORMER HARTFORD  
MAN PRESIDENT OF  
BIG INSURANCE CO.



HERBERT R. CLOUGH.

make the trip telegraphed the not get away family lives at but they are accordingly ve the medal motor driver ry corps, and serving with r advance in on granted to ment will be ere presented a member of ' Talcottville of his ances-

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HERBERT R. CLOUGH.

insurance organization, but that all of such business has been written strictly in accordance with conference and bureau regulations which, to use his own words is "the easiest way of doing a profitable insurance business that he knows of."

H. R. CLOUGH RESIGNS.

portant item of news in the e world during the past week n "The Cou- a resignation secretary of ents of the Company and the Aetna Company and e Company of tomobile Un- and it is un- r the present that confer- s also presi- hich has be- ce in the au- old largely direction. lough's resig- ie Aetna com- ve, vice-presi- fe Insurance e Aetna com- on would feel Clough's serv- e official com- he companies urance is en- lit than Mr. Luntiring and he has ren- organization mobile Under- reby securing a between all



TT.  
CLOUGH WEDS;  
EAVE AETNA LIFE  
7-1919

R. Clough, of No. 30 Farm- nue, and Miss Mae Francis Perry, of New York, were married yesterday afternoon in New York. Mr.

the automo- Aetna Life In- its affiliated Casualty and the National mpany and he onal Automo- rence. rformed in the ate friends of om, including state actuary. t, attorney and sualty 3/4 Sur- Perry, U. S. ide; William E. surance," and y editor of the

Journal of will say ill not seek of the Aetna mpanies with ate friends for ociated for ten own to a few ate friends for as desirous of lities in Hart- ote himself to h will cause e headquarters visit England en transporta- t. Mr. Clough hat he should rtford as long ted.

Auto organiza- at Mr. Clough's o-much in the direction the have acquired business of any but that all of such business has been written strictly in accordance with conference and bureau regulations which, to use his own words is "the easiest way of doing a profitable insurance business that he knows of."

## COMPLETES HALF CENTURY WITH THE TRAVELERS TODAY JANUARY 9, 1919.

It is more than likely that quite a procession of Travelers people will wend their way to a certain corner office on the

Travelers building smiling faces, certain man with a twinkling eye be affixing sign life insurance look out over Most of the young thing like this "We wish you Mr. Secretary!"

This person is secretary of the company has just completed service with the

Mr. Scott is one of men who have the Travelers Major E. V. Preston is Major officer of the company passes Mr. Scott Both have seen from its infancy

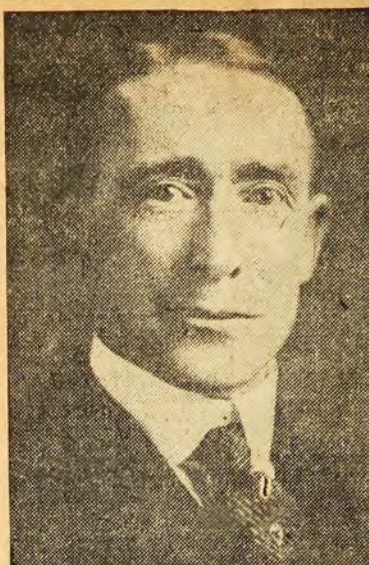
When 20 years the Travelers was (in 1869). It is still standing near the railroad is at the head of issued new insurance more than a quarter in the year 1918

The young man assistant bookkeeper the income of about \$750,000.

grown to nearly \$63,000,000.

In 1885 Mr. Scott was promoted to the chief clerkship of the life department and continued in that position until June, 1901, when he was appointed assistant secretary. Three years later, in 1904, he was advanced to secretary, the highest position in the department.

Mr. Scott has lived in Hartford since 1870. In spite of his long business career, he is only 70 years old and puts in his day's work at the Travelers as though he were 40.



Henry H. Pease.

J. Stanley Scott completed a half-century of service with the Travelers to-day and was receiving congratulations from his friends. He is secretary of the life department and is one of the small circle of men who have been identified with the Travelers since its earliest years. Major E. V. Preston is the only living officer of the company who surpasses Mr. Scott in length of service. Both have seen the company grow from its infancy.

As a boy of twenty, Mr. Scott joined the Travelers in 1869 when it was five years old. It occupied an old building still standing on Asylum street near the railroad station. To-day, he is at the head of a department which issued new insurance in the amount of more than \$250,000,000 in 1918.

The young man of 1869 began as assistant bookkeeper. At that time the income of the Travelers was about \$750,000. To-day, as Mr. Scott glances over the new year's day statement, he notices that the income has grown to nearly \$63,000,000.

## PEASE IS TRUSTEE IN HARTFORD TRUST

Stockholders Elect Secretary-Treasurer To Board.

The old board of trustees of the Hartford Trust Company, with the addition of Henry H. Pease, treasurer and secretary, was elected yesterday, at the annual meeting of the stockholders. The personnel of the new board follows:—Charles M. Joslyn,

Theodore Lyman, Charles E. Billings, Edward Milligan, John L. Way, Frank C. Sumner, Louis R. Cheney, W. O. Burr and Henry H. Pease. Report was made that every department showed an increase in business during the past year. Officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the trustees tomorrow.

Mr. Pease, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the company when Frank C. Sumner was elected president, was born in Hartford, and was graduated from the schools of this city. He entered the employ of the Hartford Trust Company, as messenger in 1891, and has held the places of bookkeeper, discount clerk, receiving teller, paying teller, and secretary-treasurer. He has a wide acquaintance among banking and trust company men throughout the country. He is a member of the Hartford Golf Club, City Club, Connecticut Congregational Club, Immanuel Congregational Church, and Hartford Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Henry H. Pease. Mr. Pease entered the employ of the Hartford Trust company as messenger, January 23, 1891 and became successively bookkeeper, discount clerk, receiving teller, paying teller.

He was chosen secretary in 1906 and secretary-treasurer, November 15, 1917.

Report was made to the stockholders to-day of the very prosperous condition of the company. The earnings have been good the past year showing a net increase of 30 per cent. in the profit and loss account. No mention was made of the merger with the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company which is awaiting the approval of the incoming legislature.

## HARTFORD TRUST ELECTION.

Frank C. Sumner, President, Louis R. Cheney, Vice-President.

Annual meeting of the trustees of the Hartford Trust company was held to-day, the principal officers re-elected and others reappointed. The officers for the ensuing year are:

President—Frank C. Sumner.

Vice-President—Louis R. Cheney.

Treasurer and Secretary—Henry H. Pease.

Assistant Secretary—Warren T. Bart-

DUBBY-HOGAN—In this city January 8, 1919, at St. Michael's church, by the Rev. James McCormick, Omer J. Dubey and Katherine A. Hogan, of 161 Edgewood st.

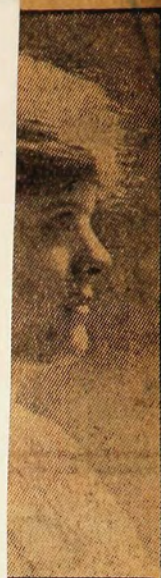
The marriage of Miss Kathryn A. Hogan, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Hogan of No. 161 Edgewood street, to Omer J. Dubey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubey of No. 51 Amity street, took place Wednesday morning at St. Michael's church, the Rev. James McCormick officiating. A nuptial mass was sung.

Among those present in the sanctuary were the Rev. John F. Curtin of Thompsonville and the Rev. Thomas F. Kane of Loretto, Penn.

The bride was attended by Miss Alida Dubey, sister of the groom, and James F. Hogan, brother of the bride, was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Dubey left for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City.

# FLOYD RESIGNS

## Marcus L. Floyd and His Young Bride



Roll



### TRINITY PLACES PERMANENT MEMORIAL IN BRONZE.

Special to The Times

A beautiful honor tablet, bearing the names of thirty Wethersfield young men who are now in the service or have been discharged from the service, has been presented to Trinity church of this place by Harry B. Strong of the firm of Br...

The tablet of appropriate exercises Sunday.

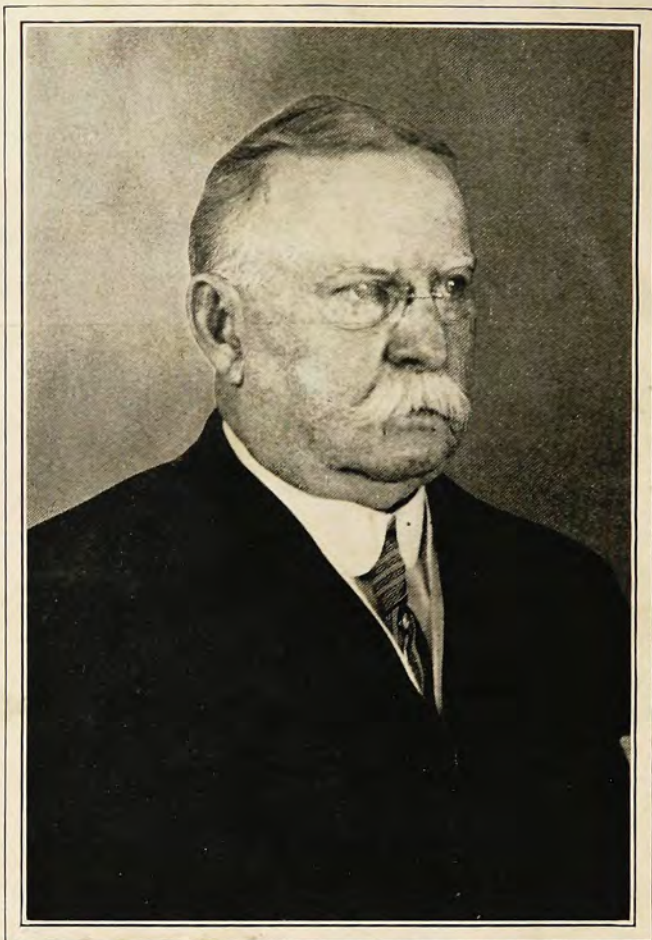
Wethersfield, January 9.

The names of young men affiliated with the church and who entered the service.

GUESTS AND

Mrs. Floyd had formerly been an officer of the American Sumatra Tobacco Company, but some months ago she was awarded the custody of the children living with her. Mr. Floyd said, however, he would not that, as Mr. Edwards had assured that there would never be any mother having custody of the children. Mr. Floyd had formerly been an officer of the American Sumatra Tobacco Company, but some months ago she was awarded the custody of the children living with her. Mr. Floyd said, however, he would not that, as Mr. Edwards had assured that there would never be any mother having custody of the children.

# SECRETARY of LIFE DEPARTMENT HALF A CENTURY WITH THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY



J. STANLEY SCOTT

J. Stanley Scott, Secretary of the Life Department, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary with The Travelers January 9th, and has been identified with the Company longer than any other living officer of the Company with the exception of Major E. V. Preston.

Mr. Scott entered the service of the Company as assistant bookkeeper in 1869 as a young man of twenty, and has contributed his share during this half century in developing the Company to its present size and usefulness.

During these years he has seen the Home Office force expand from 16 employees to over

2800, and the income from about \$750,000 to \$58,700,000.

In 1885 Mr. Scott was promoted to the chief clerkship of the life department and continued in that position until June 1901, when he was appointed assistant secretary. Three years later he was made Secretary.

His whole business life has been devoted to the Company which he has served with great ability. The anniversary of his fifty years of service was the occasion of many congratulations from the Home Office and agency force. His desk was abloom with roses and flowers as a testimonial of affection and good wishes.

nearly \$63,000,000.

Thompsonville and the Rev. Thomas F. Kane of Loretto, Penn.

The bride was attended by Miss Alida Dubey, sister of the groom, and James F. Hogan, brother of the bride, was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Dubey left for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City.

# FLOYD RESIGNS FROM TOBACCO Personally Managed Floydville Plantation Several Years.

Special to The Times.

19.  
East Hartford, August  
Marcus L. Floyd, vice-president  
a director of the American S  
Tobacco company, has resigned  
to enter the service of the gove  
as industrial co-ordinator, with  
quarters in Washington.

Mr. Floyd is one of the best  
tobacco men in the country. H  
here some years ago from Flori  
was instrumental in developing  
grown tobacco in Connecticut a  
sonally managed a large planta  
Floydville in Granby. He also  
part of his time at his bungalow  
Mr. Floyd until recently has

## DIVORCE GRANTED

MRS. M. L. FLOYD  
JANUARY 11,

Mrs. Maud McDuffie Floyd  
lives on Farmington avenue.  
vorceed from Marcus L. Floyd  
erly in the employ of the  
States government in the dep  
of agriculture and for some y  
cently engaged in the culture  
grown tobacco in this coun  
Judge William S. Case in the s  
court yesterday. Mr. Floyd  
charged with desertion. He  
appear to contest the suit, bu  
ley W. Edwards sat in court  
interest of Floyd. Sidney E.  
appeared for Mrs. Floyd. Nothi  
said about alimony and Mr.  
said there was to be no alimon  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd were mar  
Hayneville, Ala., on Septemb  
1898. They lived in Florida  
coming to this state sixteen yea  
last June, and prior to going  
on Farmington avenue they l  
Tariffville and Granby, coming  
city to live about seven year  
Eight children have been born t  
and some of these are now livin  
Mr. Floyd, who is now connecte  
the Griffin Tobacco Company in  
Bloomfield, and four children a  
ing with the mother. Mrs. Floy  
that at the time of the marria  
had some considerable estate  
own right, but that has been  
sumed. It was shortly after  
went to live on Farmington  
that Mr. Floyd left the home,  
to that he had expressed a di  
faction with married life and  
shown an indifference to her  
Floyd said, and he had told h  
was extravagant. The complain  
contained a prayer that Mrs.  
be awarded the custody of the  
dren living with her. Mr.  
said, however, he would not  
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that there would never be any  
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mother having custody of the chi  
Mr. Floyd had formerly been ar  
cer of the American Sumatra To  
Company, but some months ag  
tired from that company, it was

## Marcus L. Floyd and His Young Bride



## Wethersfield Church Honor Roll

TO GOD'S HIGH GLORY, AND TO THESE WE RAISE  
ENDURING TRIBUTE OF RENOWN AND PRAISE  
WHO LEAVE OBEДИENT AS THEIR COUNTRY CALLS  
THEIR PEACEFUL PLACE WITHIN THESE HOLY WALLS.

FRANK E. ANDERSON	GEORGE E. KELLEY
THEODORE R. BLESSING	ARTHUR P. LAPPE
ALBERT BLESSING	JOHN MACFARLANE
BURTON BLESSING	CHARLES L. POST
BURTON W. BOYLES	GEORGE C. POST
ARCHIBALD J. BRACKEN	CHARLES H. PRITCHARD
HARRY C. BRACKEN	EDWARD J. SAUNDERS
FRANCES C. BURT, A. N. C.	JUDSON F. SHAW
LINCOLN CANN	RICHARD M. SMITH
FRANK DANIELS	REUEL C. STRATTON
CHARLES DAY	HENRY B. STRONG
RICHARD W. DELAMATER	JAMES M. STRONG
CHARLES GOODRICH	LAWRENCE W. WHELOCK
EDWARD JAQUITH	FREDERICK B. WOODHOUSE
ALBERT W. KELLEY	JACK A. YOUNG

THE RIGHT IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN PEACE.  
WE SHALL FIGHT FOR THE THINGS WHICH WE HAVE  
ALWAYS CARRIED NEAREST OUR HEARTS  
TO SUCH A TASK WE DEDICATE OUR LIVES."

### TRINITY PLACES PERMANENT MEMORIAL IN BRONZE.

Special to The Times.

Wethersfield, January 9.

A beautiful bronze honor tablet, bearing the names of thirty Wethersfield young men who are either now in the service or have been discharged from the service, has been presented to Trinity church of this place by Harry B. Strong of the firm of Brown-Thomson & Co., Hartford, and it will be dedicated with appropriate exercises Sunday.

The tablet contains the names of young men affiliated with the church who entered the service.

## REV. DAVID C. REID GIVES UP CHARGE.

Thompsonville, January 10.

After a pastorate of a little over five years, the Rev. David C. Reid resigned as pastor of the Enfield Congregational church at the annual meeting of the ecclesiastical society, last night. In his letter of resignation, the Rev. Mr. Reid announced that he had accepted a call to the Congregational church in Easton, Mass., where he is to begin his new duties, February 1.

The letter of resignation submitted by the Rev. Reid was as follows:

"To the ecclesiastical society of the First Congregational church of Enfield, Conn.

"Dear brethren:

"I have received and accepted a call to another church and parish. It is necessary, therefore, that my relationship as pastor of the Enfield church and parish be dissolved, and I herewith hand in my resignation of said pastorate to take effect January 31, 1919. I will, accordingly, preach my farewell sermon as pastor of this church on Sunday, January 26. I will then also give expression of my appreciation of the many kindnesses which my family and myself have experienced from our many friends in the church, the parish and the community during our stay here.

"In dissolving the relationship of pastor and people many tender emotions are stirred. A minister cannot serve a people in the many ways pertaining to his calling as pastor, counselor and friend without forming many ties of the most intimate and last character. But the time has come when this relationship between us must be dissolved, and I trust the society will vote to accept this resignation.

"Faternally yours,



LIEUT. H. JARVIS BEACH.

Word has been received that Lieutenant H. Jarvis Beach of the 348th Field Artillery, Battery A, is with the Third Army of Occupation and is stationed at Coblenz, Germany. Lieutenant Beach, whose home is on Cornfield Point, Saybrook, is well known in this city. His wife is spending the winter at her former home in Nashville, Tenn.

JANUARY 12, 1919.

## 5 DAYS' SENTENCE FOR MRS. BENNETT

HARTFORD SUFFRAGIST  
SENTENCED TO JAIL



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protesting  
nts. Mrs.  
at 7:30 a.



ELIZABETH JANE BEACH, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jarvis Beach of  
Woodland street.

# A Protest.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

I am becoming more and more impressed with the wonderful advance being made by the leading and representative suffragettes of our country and particularly by our own local leader, whose likeness you depict so strikingly in this morning's paper. Do you, Mr. Editor, appreciate the sacrifices in leaving a comfortable home and family and in going to Washington at this time? With the President away in foreign lands, trying to make the world safe for too much democracy, he is unable to see her as she marches about in Lafayette

103

## MRS. BENNETT, TOO, IN HUNGER STRIKE.

Hartford Suffragist Joins Comrades in Jail at

### NETT OUT, FROM HUNGER.

Militant Released From Washing-

### M'LEAN FOR AGE SET-BACK

ton, D. C. January 13. Jean Bennett of Hartford from the Washington jail her five days sentence bonfire in front of the in which the woman suffragettes of the president's expired. Mrs. Bennett will Thursday. In count- of sentence the date of and the day of release that Mrs. Bennett's time

used she was very weak her strike she had main- her imprisonment, and once to the headquarters al woman's party where in medical attention at o bed for rest and nour-

ld Go Again.

her experience in jail as a hideous experience, cessary for women to un- ngs at the hands of the d I believe it is necessary mendment is promptly certainly go again.

to Senator McLean at is his personal re-

His vote for the ould end our strug- le. spend one night in jail ize the intensity of our franchisement which en- lure such hardships and ainly vote for suffrage."

from Connecticut who worked in the munition factories there during the war have arrived here to participate in the demonstrations being made by the suffragists and will take part in the burning of the president's speeches in front of the White House to-day. They will likely be arrested promptly.

Mrs Bennett will continue participation in the demonstrations in a few days when she recuperates from her imprisonment and hunger strike, she stated to-day.



believe in it."

Don't blame self-respecting, law-abiding women, such as those who belong to the Hartford Equal Suffrage league and similar organizations for the mistakes of the publicity-loving radicals of what is called the woman's party. Many understand this distinction, but as some do not, I shall consider it a favor if you will be so good as to give this explanation space in your paper.

SUFFRAGIST.

Hartford, Conn., January 16, 1919.

Greet Returned "Martyr"

Jan 16 1919

JANUARY 11, 1920.

SERINA PLASIKOWSKI, who left Pavlowa's company of dancers in Paris to return to her home in Hartford because of the illness of her mother, will rejoin the company in London in March. Miss Plasikowski has had a good many interesting experiences for a young girl and she has been in many faraway places since she took a few lessons in dancing from Mrs. T. Linder of this city. At the home of her parents on Maplewood avenue in West Hartford, Miss Plasikowski seemed to be prouder of her skill in modelling clay than her success as a dancer, for, as she explained, clay modelling was her hobby.

Miss Plasikowski said that about the only time she was really frightened was when the company was going from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. That section was supplied with bandits who usually consider the Pan-American and the strong box of the company rich pickings. The trip was made with the Mexicans were astatic over the performance. The Mexicans were anxious that she should return and give performances but the decision was management not to return. The company was in for three months and then to New York. After staying in New York for five days, the company went to South America and went to Rio de Janeiro, where there is a Ritz-Carlton. Miss Plasikowski said she had the Municipal Theater in Rio de Janeiro the finest playhouse ever seen, even better than the Opera House of Paris, with its bronze and marble; a masterpiece to the designer, C. L. L. A stop of one month in Rio de Janeiro and the company went to Sao Paulo, where they stayed two weeks, returning after engagement to Rio de Janeiro.

From Brazil, the next stop was at Lisbon, Portugal, where the performance was great. The Portuguese were great admirers of the performance. She said she had the edge of Spanish permit her to converse with the Portuguese. Lisbon, the next stop was in Spain, where King Alfonso XIII gave a performance. The Queen was away from Madrid and the company was there, but nothing to do with the performance at the ballet. Frohonor of being a member of Madame Pavlowa's famous company of dancers, the company went to Paris, where the engagement was a long engagement at the Theater des Champs-Elyse. Plasikowski of Maplewood avenue, at this theater in the Ely West Hartford, who recently completed her study of classical dancing at the Hartford girl wed her mother when she received word that the Hartford girl wed her mother was ill and she had to return home.

Miss Plasikowski studied dancing under different masters in New York, where she has been for more than a year and the tour for which Miss Plasikowski has

when she was introduced to Mr. Don-dra, who is the manager of the company and the husband of Anna Pavlowa, he offered her an engagement. In speaking about her visits to many countries she said the girls in the company usually flocked together according to nationality, and there are almost as many tongues in the company as were heard at the Tower of Babel. When accommodations are sought upon arrival in a city, the American girls go together, the Russians are in one flock, the Polish girls go by themselves, the French assemble under the banner of France, the English stick together and there is even a detachment of Hawaiian girls.

The official language of the company and the language in instruction is French for all speak that polite tongue. Mme. Pavlowa is easily the

## HARTFORD GIRL IN MME. PAVLOWA'S FAMOUS COMPANY OF DANCERS



MISS SERINA F. PLASIKOWSKI.

JANUARY 12, 1919.

to a Hartford girl has come the honor of being a member of Madame Pavlowa's famous company of dancers. Miss Serina F. Plasikowski, a long engagement at the Theater des Champs-Elyse Plasikowski of Maplewood avenue, at this theater in the Ely West Hartford, who recently completed her study of classical dancing at the Hartford girl wed her mother when she received word that the Hartford girl wed her mother was ill and she had to return home.

Miss Plasikowski studied dancing under different masters in New York, where she has been for more than a year and the tour for which Miss Plasikowski has

left, will also include New York and London.

Miss Plasikowski, who, while she attended the Hartford Public High School, also studied dancing in New York, has for several years been the premier danseuse at fetes, festivals and entertainments and theatrical benefits in this city, practically her first public appearance being in "The College Hero" in 1913. She has since appeared in "The Melody Maid," "The Magic Mushroom," "The Fashion Show," charity ball, and other performances. Her brother, Charles A. Plasikowski, is also a classical dancer and has frequently appeared with his sister at entertainments.

finally everything turns  
rily.  
res of the bill include two  
the rapid action serials,  
Rider" and "Bound and  
pics of the Day from the  
gest" and comedy offerings  
members.

Harry Carey will be  
big western feature en-  
The Gaumont News and  
subjects will be shown Tues-  
Arizona Cat Claw," with  
cling, will be released on  
and June Elvidge will play  
of the Woods," a five-reel  
on Thursday.

**ELLY'S ORCHESTRA.**

date when McEnelly's Sing-  
a will come to Hartford will  
evening, November 7. For  
hey have an augmented or-  
15 pieces, every additional  
r. Pass the word along. At  
1 hall. Dancing 8:15 to 12.  
50 cents, war tax 5 cents,  
nts.

**INEHURST DANCE.**

ture of the second Pinehurst  
ch takes place at Foot Guard  
uesday night will be the ama-  
rtainers' contest. Although  
the entries so far listed have  
rd on the Keith circuit, there

laughs and the use of the hook depends  
upon the humor of the audience.

An added attraction will be a waltz  
contest for a \$10 gold piece, for which  
several local couples will try. The Foot  
Guard orchestra will play for the  
vaudeville and dancing.

**NEVILLE DANCING SCHOOL.**

The Joseph Paul Neville school of  
dancing, deportment and physical train-  
ing announces the opening of two new  
classes for beginners and advanced  
dancing in the Allyn House ballroom,  
Monday evening November 3 and  
Wednesday November 5. All the dances  
now in vogue will be taught in a ten  
lesson course including the one-step, fox-  
trot, waltz and jazz. The Neville school  
offers the best of instruction, proper en-  
vironments and congenial associates. Ap-  
licants should register opening nights  
at the Allyn House ballroom on or after  
7 o'clock. For further information tele-  
phone Mr. Neville at his studio, 46 Buck-  
ingham street, Charter 2463.

**Vermont Farmers  
Loaded for Bear.**

Brattleboro, Vt., November 3.—Two  
parties of Windham county farmers  
numbering 125 in all were out Saturday  
on the first organized bear hunt here-  
abouts in fifteen years. The hunt was

of bears, which have made heavy in-  
roads upon sheep. The meat of any  
bears that may be killed will be sold  
at auction, it is announced.

**Veterans to Hear  
Reports To-night.**

Leonard Wood Camp, Veteran Sol-  
diers, Sailors and Marines' association,  
will hold its regular meeting this even-  
ing at Grand hall, No. 1097 Main street.  
A large attendance is expected to hear  
the report of the delegates to the state  
camp convention held a week ago.

The camp amusement committee will  
report on a number of social events  
planned for the coming winter. The  
local camp is showing a steady and  
healthy growth, a goodly number of re-  
cruits being accepted into comradeship  
at each meeting.

**MANY DRIVEN OUT  
BY KENTUCKY FLOOD.**

Louisville, Ky., November 3.—More  
than 200 families have been driven from  
their homes and property damage esti-  
mated at more than \$1,000,000 has been  
caused by a flood of Green river in  
Green county, Ky., according to reports  
received here last night. Farm build-  
ings and many thousand acres of crops  
have been destroyed.

Jewell, son of  
cretary of the  
Company, has  
tant executive  
York City So-  
list Episcopal  
No. 150 Fifth  
ted with the  
es and com-  
reign speaking  
s in New York.  
the Methodist  
rogram for re-  
this country.  
expenditure of  
next five years.  
te of the Hart-  
l, and of Wes-  
received his  
bia University,  
of Divinity de-  
ical Seminary.  
was pastor of  
rch and Settle-  
leventh street.

, 1920.



*Clothing Labels*

There's a difference in labels. Some labels are  
a libel on quality. Others are a proof of fine  
workmanship. Most labels indicate where your  
clothes come from. The Hickey-Freeman label  
indicates what they amount to. In other words,  
that label on a suit of clothes indicates not only

has been receiving treatment at the  
army hospital at Colonia, N. J. He  
is much improved and hopes to be dis-  
charged from service soon.

ner. The case came up to  
the superior court at Har-  
before court opened, Mrs. W  
yers withdrew the case  
much to the surprise of  
Suffield followers of the ca

er to  
al in  
d and  
s law-  
court,  
of the

# 10-Hartford Girl to Join "Dancers of Seville"



**MISS SERENA PLASIKOWSKI**

home.

Miss Plasikowski studied  
ferent masters in New

vana, Cuba, and Mexico, to join  
Madame Pavlowa's company. The fa-  
mous dancer has been in South Amer-  
ica for more than a year and the  
tour for which Miss Plasikowski has

snow, charity ball, and  
formances. Her brother, Charles A.  
Plasikowski, is also a classical dancer  
and has frequently appeared with his  
sister at entertainments.

# CEREMONY AT CHRIST CHURCH

*Springfield*  
Miss Mildred Green Becomes Wife  
of Kenneth B. Page of Long-  
meadow

The most brilliant of the post-war weddings took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Mildred Green, daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Martin Green of Longhill street, became the bride of Kenneth Bausman Page, son of Mr and Mrs Frank H. Page of Longmeadow street, Longmeadow. The ceremony was performed at Christ Episcopal church by Rev George W. Lay, in the absence of Rev Dr John M. McCann, and the bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white chiffon, cut with a square neck and made Empress style, with long panels of richly-beaded satin hanging from the shoulders. The flowing sleeves were also beaded, and the court train was of white satin. Her tulle veil was caught in a fan-shape at the back with orange blossoms, and was looped with pearls over the forehead. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses, white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Green wore a frock of blue satin made with panels and a puffed overskirt of tulle. The bridesmaids wore similar frocks of pink satin. The attendants wore silver shoes and large hats of black tulle made with petal crowns, and trim with small wreaths of pink and silver rosebuds and carried bouquets of pink roses and white narcissi. Osterman & Steele furnished all the bouquets.

After the ceremony a large reception was held, given at the home of the bride's parents. In the drawing room, living room and reception hall, cake leaves were attractively combined with red carnations, while pink sweet peas and freesia were used in the dining room. The stairway and balcony were hung with southern smilax. The decorations of the house were arranged by Aitken.

Between 200 and 300 guests were received by Mr and Mrs Page, assisted by Mr and Mrs Green and Mr and Mrs Frank H. Page. Mrs Green wore a gown of dark blue satin, draped with gold and blue brocade, with touches of American beauty about the neck, and a hat of French blue malines and satin. Mrs Page wore a creation of black net over blue with an ermine scarf and a hat of black lace. Rebboli catered for the reception.

Mr and Mrs Page left during the early evening for a wedding trip, and will eventually make their home in Springfield. Mrs Page wore a traveling suit of soft brown, becomingly combined with beaver, and a hat and veil to match. Mrs Page is a popular member of local society, and has attended the Elms in this city, central high school, from which she was graduated, Miss Hall's school at Pittsfield and the finishing school conducted by Miss Guild and Miss Evans in Boston. Mr Page attended technical high school, the Choate school at Wallingford, Ct., and Massachusetts institute of technology, which he left to enter service in April, 1917, going to France in September of that year. He was decorated for bravery in action in April of last year, and wounded at Belleau wood on July 2, after which he was invalided home, and has been receiving treatment at the army hospital at Colonia, N. J. He is much improved and hopes to be discharged from service soon.

Jan Newell-Lewis, 11  
Miss Emily Louise Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Orlando C. Lewis of Silver Lane, East Hartford, and Rev. Frederick Buckley Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. No. 62 Whitne were married at home of the bride, C. Lewis, No. 11 Hartford, by Rev. Frederick B. Newell, son of William H. Newell, secretary of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, has been appointed assistant executive secretary of the New York City Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with offices at No. 150 Fifth avenue. He is entrusted with the construction of churches and community centers for foreign-speaking congregations in New York. Mr. Newell is a part of the Methodist centenary program for rector work in this country. It involves a total expenditure of \$100 during the next five years. Mr. Newell is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, and of Wesleyan University. He received his degree at Columbia University. After his bachelor of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary, in 1916 to 1920 he was pastor of the Peoples Home Church and Settlement No. 543 East Eleventh street, New York city.

## REV. F. B. NEWELL GETS CHURCH POST

Jan Phoenix National 1919  
Directors of the Phoenix National bank were re-elected. They were: Samuel G. Dunham, William C. Skinner, Henry Roberts, Henry E. Rees, Frank Cheney, jr., Charles D. Rice, Harry B. Strong, John M. Holcombe, Albert L. Pope, Leon P. Broadhurst, Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., James L. Howard, William B. Bassett and Archibald C. McIlwaine, jr.

Resolutions adopted included the following paragraphs:

"It is a matter of special gratification and distinction to us that two members of our board of directors, Lieutenant-Colonel Howard and Major Bulkeley, were among the first to go into active service overseas, where for more than a year they have shared the hardships, the dangers and the glories of our gallant armies."

"The other members of our force who entered the service are Lieutenant Harold M. Reed, Lieutenant Gerald Segur, John R. Purves, Charles W. Slocum, Willson Allen, George F. Duncan, Frank C. Keith and Charles A. Ulrich."

"Their names are now and hereafter given place of honor on the permanent records of this institution as evidence of its recognition of their loyal service to our country, and also as an acknowledgment of the glory and the honor that their sacrifice reflects upon it."

"It is with especial pride that we record the efficient service of our president, Mr. Broadhurst, as federal reserve chairman for Hartford during all of the Liberty loan campaigns. Under his guidance this city has been foremost in its subscriptions, which to date have totalled approximately one hundred million dollars. Of this amount \$17,000,000 has been subscribed through this institution."

"As fuel administrator for Hartford our vice-president, Mr. Bassett, has given much of his time and energy to the conservation and distribution of coal during this war period, and under his supervision this city has passed through this shortage of fuel with a marked lack of suffering."

"In June, 1917, this bank was appointed agent for the Federal Reserve bank of Boston in this community. We have acted as depository and custodian for the government of all securities and of other banks in this territory which were deposited in secure government deposits. We are justly proud."

An appropriation of \$2,000 for the United War Work campaign was voted, action being taken upon the unanimous recommendation of the board of directors.

APRIL 30, 1920.

May 27th, a  
1920

daughter of  
on of Guerne-  
nant Hugh  
January 11 at  
wide is a yeo-  
es Naval Re-  
tenant O'Con-  
M. J. O'Con-  
is stationed  
sister, Mrs.  
at the Bond

## WHITE LAWSUIT

lived here of the  
ora P. White,  
Mrs. J. A. Phelps  
Jersey G. Wheel-  
Boston, Mass.  
Suffield, Conn.  
are thirty-two  
graduate of the  
We institution in  
teaching school,  
White of North  
represent a deputy  
city, from whom  
in Boston,  
or the last five  
been studying  
and has ap-  
in public  
brought a  
estate of the  
late George K. Halliday of this place,  
for money that she alleged to have  
been due her from George K. Halli-  
day before he died, which the two  
administrators, Henry and Benjamin  
Phelps, were not able to turn over to  
her. The case came up for trial in  
the superior court at Hartford and  
before court opened, Mrs. White's law-  
yers withdrew the case from court,  
much to the surprise of many of the  
Suffield followers of the case.

# "I Am a Soldier and Go Where I Am Sent"

Visits Governor, Mayor,  
Mr. Higginson,  
Lowell, Lunches at the  
Afterwards Attends Me  
Overseers—To Speak at  
night

Major General Leonard  
East for the funeral of  
velt, today attended a  
Harvard Board of Over  
start back to Camp F  
after Speaking at the B  
rial meeting at the B  
at eight o'clock tonight.  
devoted the morning to m  
officials and other friends  
night at the home of Maj  
46 Mt. Vernon street, a  
fast, in company with H  
George von L. Meyer, son  
George von L. Meyer, an  
of the Department of th  
special aide, started on a

By invitation of Govern  
Mayor Peters, General  
visits to the State House

He also made official ca  
Edwards at the Departme  
east and upon General  
mander of the coast c  
learned that his friend  
was ill at the Massachu  
pital General Wood went  
respects. He also went  
call upon President Lowell

General Wood had lunch  
vard Club with the other  
Harvard Committee on  
and Tactics, a committee  
Overseers. Besides Gener  
of the members are in the  
Red Cross service. They  
Marvin, who is in the R  
abroad; Assistant Secreta  
Franklin D. Roosevelt, n  
tending to matters concer  
ilization of the naval for  
worth, executive head of t  
Cross; Arthur Woods, for  
missioner of New York cit  
uel D. Parker, George B.  
Tuck French, Dr. George  
Alexander Whiteside, cor  
of the city of Boston

General Leonard Ver  
a hearty supporter in the  
Evening Post, which  
when he was transfe  
south the south for the  
t put its whole soul into  
when he was sent to Ka

"flamed with militant A  
It predicts that his pre  
to Chicago will result  
being "deeply American  
speaks confidently, if th

## GENERAL WOOD TO THE CENTRAL D WAR DEPARTMENT FROM CAMP FUNSTON

Washington, Jan. 15—O  
Major General Leonard W  
manding Camp Funston,  
ceed to Chicago and take  
Central Department were  
the War Department.



"The army is the greatest school for  
art of personal kindness and unselfish  
vice in the world," continued the speaker  
The soldiers I met in Europe were, al  
most without exception, courteous and po  
lite and would go out of their way to do  
another a favor." The bishop then  
illustrate the courtesy of the American  
soldier.  
different creeds fight side by side  
will have discovered that there are mo  
ways than one of getting to Heaven," co  
tuned the bishop, "and when they com  
out of the conflict it will be found th  
they have lost their religious intoleranc  
"Just now, following the great war,  
the auspicious moment for launching

corrected.  
they will see that these conditions  
to know about, and, if properly directed  
some of the things these men will wan  
sums are not cleaned up. These ar  
is done to eliminate child labor. Why th  
They will also want to know why nothi  
been reported by a grand jury in this ci  
nothing is ever done about it, as has ju  
ons at the county jail are bad, and wh  
ous grand juries report that the cond  
job. They will want to know why var  
of the Bible class; they will want a m  
will not be content to serve as a m  
part in the work of the church, but the  
...And they will want to take an interest  
the organization," continued the bishop  
cannot help but feel a patriotic pride  
their church in winning the war, the  
they learn of the important part taken  
start on the church's part.

known to attack a harmless frog they  
table people that chimpanzees have been  
I can prove with affidavits from ten  
vicious little creatures chimpanzees are?  
How many people realize what  
Lake country in Maine.  
no doubt dromes from the Moosehead  
ers in Lake Umbagogville. Wakefield:  
Last winter there were a pair of beav-  
cross country to a new lake or stream,  
known to travel two hundred miles  
his exile. Dromedary bears have been  
often a mate accompanies the drome to  
the dromes out of the colony; very  
There are dromedary bears as well as  
build a brick house with  
him a piece of her mind big enough to  
he sneaked home, where Mrs. Bill gave  
while the "law" was hunting for him  
dodged in behind some shrubbery and  
Bill didn't stop, he kept right on going  
towards home. "Stop," yelled the cop,  
of that official, he turned and ran  
appearance might attract the attention  
officer, and realizing that his unusual  
at a rapid rate.  
night in his pajamas after the M  
an umbrella Bill rushed out into the  
this I caught today—intended to have  
an by having a den of snakes in the  
ed. He ran down the stairs and  
Bill jumped up out of bed and  
neighborhood. "Snakes!" she  
steps towards the attic  
ried out of the front hall and  
late that night twelve huge  
and when Mrs. Bill unlocked  
day. The eels escaped from  
to enjoy an eel fry from Lann  
and filled it with water. In-  
eaten for his supper in the  
object, he placed what eels  
with some friends, and not a  
as his wife was spending the  
more eels than he could  
After a short time ro-

The General Will Probably Address Har-

ORD DAILY COURANT: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1921.

**Enemy Property Custodian Sues to Recover Proceeds from Sale**

New York, May 21—Francis P. Garvan, alien enemy property custodian, has brought suit in Federal District Court for the seizure of the proceeds of the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat claimed by Richard Wagner, former alleged head of the American Trans-Atlantic Company and the Foreign Transport & Mercantile Corporation. The ships of these two companies were seized last September by the alien property custodian on the ground that their real owners were three Germans—Hugo Stinnes, Edmund Wagenknecht and Albert Jensen. It was alleged that the ships were used for supplying German submarines and in attempts to smuggle goods into Germany, and Mr. Garvan contends that in the case of the Stock Exchange seat Wagner, whose home is in Milwaukee, was also acting for the three Germans and that the money resulting from its sale is held for their account.

**LEVIATHAN AND IMPERATOR**

World's Two Largest Steamships to Arrive in New York Tomorrow with 15,148 Yanks

New York, May 21—The world's two largest steamships, the passenger liners Leviathan and Imperator, aggregating 3,400 gross tons, and formerly sister ships under the German flag, will arrive here tomorrow and dock within an hour of each other, it was announced today by officials of the Navy's cruiser and transport force. On board the two steamers are 48 American troops, forty-five officers and 780 men of the 82d (America) Division, comprising drafted troops from all parts of the country, arrived from Bordeaux today on the steamer Sierra. Among the officers was Major General George B. Duncan, the division's commander. The Sierra brought altogether troops, including the 157th and 639th squadrons. Twenty-one officers and 781 men of the Twenty-Second Division arrived from Brest on the steamship Valacia.

**HUN MESSAGES IN BIBLE**

de Victorica at Treason Trial Tells Invisible Ink Was Used—Robinson Courier for Spies, She Says—Intro by Jeremiah O'Leary—Was Sent to German Catholics

New York, May 21—Messages written in invisible ink on the blank back pages of a Bible was one way in which spies in this country endeavored during the war to communicate secretly with the German government. Madame Marie de Victorica testified today in the trial of Willard J. Robinson, charged with treason.

She testified she was introduced to Rob-

The excellency of the merchandise Kennedy's Boy half the story. giving is the other

No matter what suit you want to fulfill your requirements than you probably pay.

For style, durability and action, we know

# XTRA

## Suits

Yet there is less desirable clothing at more than the cost for Xtragood, v

### \$13.50

Other Excellent

Blue Serge Suits for Confirmation

Xtragood Sp

Open Satt

COMMUNIST  
was Popu-  
man of Broad  
Ri  
Prece, Well Fitted  
Le  
to  
as City Star]

men are definite factors in the world of politics there be an additional income of the men or public offices, and participants in politics demand that the wives be up to the highest in womanhood. Perhaps so of the women presidential candidates subjected to a very

of the White House he traditional duties, possibly arduous activities the routine of that The life of the wife the United States is a rasts, and she should personality and neutral-her to slip from one perfect ease and tact. is an abundant knowl-

Wood, then a captain in the Medical Corps, the being held in the his- r uncle, Justice Field. ce became an integral ly, participating in its Since the Cuban war, president of the Army organized at that time for families of officers and Regular Army. She is Red Cross model work- v York County chapter. Great War she was a man's advisory commit- son's board, and on va- of the Y. W. C. A. and l for the purpose of en- oldiers.

anities

children, Leonard, Jr., id'o, in California. He the 81st division, serving second son, Osborne, was on. He enlisted as a pri- ard and, after going s' training camp, got his enty-one. The daughter distinction of being the he old palace in Havana. studying in New York. speak both French and hey have been educated nse, Mrs. Wood did not ring of the humanities oted to their dogs and e country decide favor- Wood the women of the be able to take special ss of the White House familiar with official tive of the best type hood. Admin-

Printed by

## RED FLAG FLOATS ONLY WHERE COWARDS HOLD THE POWER

**Major General Leonard Wood Tells Collegiates that There is Room in This Country for But One Flag, the American—These Are Times of Dangerous World Psychology.**

### TO INSTILL SPIRIT OF AMERICANISM

(Special to The Courant.)  
Middletown, June 21.

With over 500 graduates in attendance and as many more guests about the campus, Wesleyan observed the first day of its eighty-ninth commencement exercises today. This morning was given over to the class day exercises of the class of 1919, and the only function to remind the visitors that the present students at college were concerned in the celebration, for the remainder of the day was crowded full of events in which the alumni took the leading part.

From the class of 1859, six of whose seven living members have returned to celebrate their sixtieth reunion, down to the one year reunion class of 1918, every one of the twenty or more reunion classes reported an unusually large attendance. The big feature of the afternoon's events was the Victory rally at which Major General Leonard Wood was the speaker. Attending as guests of honor was Mansfield Post No. 53, Grand Army of the Republic of this city. President Shanklin presided at the exercises and introduced General Wood, who was greeted with a hearty applause. He said in part:

"At commencement last year and a year before, we were looking forward to a long, hard war.

"Four million men responded to the country's call and came to the colors in the army, navy and marine corps. All these, less the dead, are coming back to us, to be placed in the old positions or in new lines of work.

"Their influence in this country is going to be a very powerful one, and we want each and every one of them to go back to his place, feeling that his sacrifice has been understood and appreciated. If we do the right thing



GENERAL LEONARD WOOD.

if we are not only right but also have strength. We have a great future before us, and we all undoubtedly, from time to time in our national life, have to perform our duty through war. We should have that kind of preparedness which will make the discharge of our duty through such means as infrequent as possible and will enable us, when we do have to resort to force, to settle matters with a minimum expenditure of life and treasure. If we are to be a great force for maintaining the peace of the world, a great influence for good, we must have not only honesty and integrity of purpose, but we must have organized and at our hands the forces of right.

"It is not enough to mean well, the desire that the right shall prevail, but we must have the organization and preparedness to serve our ideals.

"We must provide for the better physical development of our youth, for the draft has shown the existence of physical conditions which are alarming, conditions which incapacitated half of our men of military standpoint, but it is infinitely more serious from the standpoint of industrial efficiency. We lose enormously through failure to attend properly to the physical development of our youth of both sexes. We must pay much more careful attention to this subject in the future than we have in the past, for the old law of 'the survival of the fittest' prevails. We want our nation, with its splendid ideals and tremendous possibilities, to survive in the rugged competition which will come.

"Strong propaganda will eventually be brought to bear upon our people, with a view to driving a wedge between ourselves on the one side and England and France and Italy on the other. The enemy does not want an enduring understanding between us. If he can only break up the fine relations which now exist, his prospects for the future will be brighter. If he can separate us and sow discord and hate, he may yet win the war.

depend entirely upon any outside organization for their music; almost every class had drums, fifes or horns or even a band of its own, as in whose brass band has always appeared in the reunions. The parade finally marched to the athletic field where a ball game between '13 and '15 was staged, more fun than baseball.

#### "1831" Dinner.

Following the president's reception which most of the classes attended in reunion uniforms, the graduates paraded in all directions for their union dinners. A number of classes met at Stueck's Modern on Main street, others were the Chaffee Hotel, two of the reunion classes went to Lake Park outside the city, while many of the smaller groups met at the nasium with fellow alumni who were not celebrating any reunions of their own, to join in the "1831" dinner. Fred W. Frost of No. 60 Wall street, New York City, a lawyer, and a man of the Wesleyan alumni corps presided. After the usual cheer and singing which characterized Wesleyan gatherings, he introduced speakers Professor Frank E. I. of the department of English literature, just completing his first year full professor at Wesleyan, who on the subject "English Literature and the Humanistic Ideal"; Eric M. Wesleyan, 1909, recently discharged as chaplain in the army, who on "Ten Years an Alumnus"; Major B. Shonk, Wesleyan 1903, whose subject was "College Men in the and Lieutenant Howard Burdette, Brooklyn, who left college in sophomore year to enter the army, and who told of his experience at the front, his subject being "Hofen's Flying Circus."

#### Baccalaureate Today.

Tomorrow will be the baccalaureate sermon by President Shanklin in the morning, and the memorial service the Wesleyan men who died in war, in the evening, taking the of the time honored university service Monday will be given over to the final commencement exercises at conferring of the honorary degrees.

## WOOD TAKES OFFICE AS PHILIPPINES HEAD

**General, Sworn In as Governor, Promises Efficiency in Administration.**

### URGES THE USE OF ENGLISH

**Calls for Equal Opportunity for Women and Adherence to Religious Liberty.**

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 13.—Leonard Wood became Governor General of the Philippines today. He was sworn in immediately on his arrival from Japan and took up the duties of his new office.

Honesty, morality, economy, efficiency, progress and government of the people by their representatives to the extent provided in the Jones bill were the keynotes of Governor General Wood's inaugural address.

"It is my purpose," he said, "so far as it lies in my power, so to conduct the Government that it will be characterized by economy, efficiency and true progress; government of the people by their representatives to the extent provided in the Jones bill; Government characterized by honesty and morality and appreciation of the fact that public office is public trust; that fitness is an absolute requirement for appointment to office.

"There must be no turning back, but steady progress on sound lines. The people of the Philippines have made wonderful progress during the last twenty-three years. I doubt if any people under the friendly guidance of another have made a greater advance in the same period.

"This has not been accomplished by the Filipinos alone, but with the absolutely unselfish aid of the United States, acting through thousands of loyal and unselfish Americans, who have worked with an eye to the best interests of these islands.

"In considering the progress made we must not forget the work of Spain through the centuries spent in implanting the Christian faith. European forms of administration and foundations of law, which, although covered in places, have greatly facilitated the rapid upbuilding of representative government among a Christian, self-respecting people, free of caste distinctions, and imbued with Occidental rather than Oriental ideas of government and of ideals.

"Although Oriental in blood and birth, the people of the Philippines are closely allied in religion, in ideas of government, in methods of administration and in law to the great Christian nations of the West, and especially with Americans, as to form of government, civil and religious liberty and liberal institutions.

"As a people you were born and educated as Christians. There must be no backward in the Christian faith.

## BLIND YOUTH SEEKS DEGREE AT TRINITY.

**Herman Immeln Shows His  
Pluck by Taking Full  
Arts Course.**

Among the year is one who pluck is attractors and student M. Immeln of Hartford, who he is totally blind arts course at Trinity is twenty-three son of Mrs. S. Mr. Immeln seven years blind ten years a moment let with his desire He lost the sight the premature when he was the sight of the twelve years of a live wire. The ing the summer entered high school.

His grammar secured at the city. When the Connecticut in this city, and to the Perkins at Watertown, entered the special course in the tuning department of that school in 1915. He took the normal course in music at the institute.

In the summer of 1917 he entered the Danquard Player Action school of New York. Mr. Immeln was the first blind man to enter the school and he graduated at the end of six weeks with a mark of 92%. He was one of fifty-two out of a class of one hundred.

Mr. Immeln people is an a spent three years as a pianist with Sedgwick and player piano. He has also composed orchestra here played at various and Woodman to train and to be organized at Trinity. H for most of the armistice not been the first the United States in the draft 5-G to limited No. 2 was presented of order which the order came to be inducted piano, organ, tone, cornet and the wireless c.

Mr. Immeln the fall of 1919 keep up with with ease. He has been able to borrow from the New York city public library or the Perkins institute library most of the books which are used at Trinity printed in either the American Braille system or the New York point system, the two



HERMAN M. IMMELN.



EMERSON F. HARRINGTON.

Cashier First National Bank.

He has been able to borrow from the New York city public library or the Perkins institute library most of the books which are used at Trinity printed in either the American Braille system or the New York point system, the two

means of reading by raised symbols used by the blind. Only a portion of his Latin and English texts are read to him by students at the college. All his written work with the exception of mathematics and Greek he does on the typewriter by the touch system. On Christmas examinations Mr. Immeln took an oral examination in Greek. In the others the questions were read to him and he took the examination paper down on his Braille writer. Then he proceeded to answer the questions on his typewriter. In mathematics, however, he was unable to get sufficient mathematical symbols on his typewriter and so did the examination on the Braille writer and then read the answers off to the professor.

Mr. Immeln attained high marks in all his examinations and when he graduates as he undoubtedly will he will be the first blind man to take the full course at Trinity and thus get a degree.

## Milton Bennett, Barely Able to See, Also Attend- ing the College.

Case of Bennett.

The oft-stated fact that perseverance knows no obstacle is well proven in the case of Milton C. Bennett, also a student at Trinity. Although he has been almost totally blind since his birth twenty-one years ago in Newark, N. J., he has by sheer pluck got a secondary school education and is now meeting his college courses. In 1905 he entered the New York institute for the education of the blind and there received instruction which the normal boy gets in grammar and high schools. He was graduated from there in June, 1915, and took a post graduate course in music and elocution.

In September, 1917 he entered Trinity college taking the arts course, specializing in English. Before entering college he had worked for a time as foreman in the mattress department of the trades department of the Connecticut Institution for the Blind in Wethersfield. During the summers while he was attending the New York institute he did outside work, passed for many another summer the orchestra of one song, "My Calling You," which is now in Last fall he elected to Com A. T. C.

While attending living with of 118 New Park avenue.

## Elected Successor of Late Charles D. Riley—Phoenix

Emerson F. Harrington, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, was elected cashier to succeed the late Charles D. Riley, at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the bank held yesterday. All the other officers were re-elected. Mr. Harrington was the senior assistant cashier and no additional cashier was elected. Mr. Harrington has been with the First National Bank since October 11, 1881, when he became a clerk in the institution. He was appointed assistant cashier in January, 1907. Officers re-elected were: President, James H. Knight; vice-presidents, Ward W. Jacobs, Elijah C. Johnson, Henry M. Sperry; assistant cashiers, Henry W. White, Robert A. Boardman, Stephen C. Fiske.

He was elected assistant cashier in the Harrington a number of the Re-club, the Automobile club for Hartford.

**E. F. HARRINGTON**  
**FIRST NATIONAL**  
**BANK CASHIER**

Jan 15, 1919

Jan 15  
Miss Ella M. Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Richards of New Britain avenue, and Leon M. Brown of Amagansett, L. I., were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. William Stevens, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, in the presence of relatives and a few friends only. Miss Edith Richards, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the best man was John J. LaDuke. Following the ceremony, a buffet lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a short wedding trip and after their return they will live at Amagansett, L. I., where Mr. Brown is engaged in the United States Coast Guard, Life Saving Service.

## NOMINATIONS FOR

(West) **HOLCOMB FOR JUDGESHIPS** :-:-

Member of the  
ASSOCIATED PRESS.

## N PEACE N ON RUSSIA S CALLED

ite For  
ket Given Up

Business Interests and



JUDGE WILLIAM S. CASE.  
For Associate Justice.



GEORGE E. HINMAN.  
For Judge of Superior Court.

Reed and Judge Donald T. Warner.

**Judge George W. Wheeler.**

Judge George W. Wheeler of Bridgeport, nominated for chief justice of the supreme court and judge of the superior court for a term of eight years from August 8, 1920, to succeed Chief Justice Samuel O. Prentice, who will be 70 years old August 8, 1920, is now a justice of the supreme court. He was born in Woodville, Miss., December 1, 1860, and was graduated from Hackensack Academy in 1876 and Williston Seminary in '77. After studying law with Garrett Akerson, Jr., in Hackensack, he entered Yale University, from which he was graduated in 1883. He located in Bridgeport, with Howard J. Curtis, and in 1890 was appointed city attorney. In 1893, he was appointed associate judge of the superior court, the youngest man ever to be selected for the superior court in this state. He was first appointed to the supreme court of errors September 28, 1910, and his term was to expire in 1926.

**Judge William S. Case.**  
Judge William Scoville Case of Hartford, nominated to be an associate justice of the supreme court for eight years, from August 23, 1919, was born in Tariffville, June 27, 1863, son of William C. and Margaret (Turnbull) Case. He was graduated from Yale in 1885, and was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1887. He was legislative clerk of bills, 1887-9, law clerk in the United States patent office, 1891-3, judge of the court of common pleas, 1897-1901, and judge of the superior court since October 1, 1901. He married Elizabeth Nichols of Salem, Mass., April 8, 1891.

**Judge Howard J. Curtis.**

Judge Howard J. Curtis of Stratford, who was nominated to be an associate justice of the supreme court

**DAILY TIMES,**  
OUR NEW JUDGES.

Chief Justice Prentice retires from the supreme court bench by reason of age in August, 1920. He was appointed to the superior court bench by Governor Bulkeley in 1889 and was

ford to go up from the superior to the supreme court. Both men have made good in their present places. Only good things are said of Judge Curtis, and hereabouts we all know Judge Case for a brilliant and thoughtful man, fully qualified to sustain the reputation of the highest court we have. The governor and the state are to be congratulated on the appointments. Former Attorney General George E. Hinman of Wilimantic is named for a Superior court judge. We are frank to say that such a nomination four years ago might have caused surprise. Judge Hinman had not then proved himself. His term as attorney-general has won for him high praise from all quarters and this selection, too, will meet cordial approval.

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Died  
1921

## OLD-TIME "COURANT" MEN

### Oldest Living Hartford Newspaperman Recalls Veterans of Other Days and Gives Interesting Anecdotes of A Newspaper Office's Hidden Life.

(By J. A. TURNER.)

The recent death of Frank S. Carey brought back many little incidents leading up to my connection with "The Courant," years and years before Mr. Carey's time, in a way emphasizing the inroads of the mighty destroyer. Thomas M. Day was the sole proprietor of the paper at the time I began work. He was a brisk, every-day sort of man, a lawyer by profession, who did not loiter around the office long, dropping into the composing room at irregular hours with a paragraph or two or a crisp editorial. He was quite deaf, which likely added to his abrupt way of passing in and out, only occasionally stopping for a word or looking curiously at some of the work that was being done by the handful of men then employed. But he had a fine sense of the proprieties, as a little circumstance readily discloses.

He had written an editorial in a way that a correspondent took occasion to criticize in a not ever-courteous manner—for that matter, entirely uncalled for. Months afterward the correspondent happened into the practical department to speak with one of the men. Mr. Day brought in an editorial paragraph and turned to go out, when his eye fell on the offensive writer. Turning back with a half-way smile, he accosted him thus, with just a bit of a twinkle in the eye: "Ah! Mr. So-and-So, eh? Come in," motioning toward the sanctum door.

The visitor was quite "set up" by the invitation, and hastened to fall in. Once in his office, Mr. Day arranged some papers on his desk and then politely preceded the man to the door, giving the impression that he might be going to take him out to lunch or something of the kind. Opening the door, he indicated that the guest should go first. Then he closed the door and returned to his desk as if nothing had happened! It was the last visit of the fault-finder, and indicated a humorous vein in the editor's make-up that only needed the necessary occasion to bring it out.

Eventually A. N. Clark, father of William B. Clark, president of the Aetna Insurance Company, was taken into partnership with Mr. Day, he having been bookkeeper for the concern, in which capacity he continued,

thereafter being bookkeeper, business manager, telegraph editor, and all around handy man. He went himself personally to the telegraph office, then located in Union Hall where the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company now stands, for the dispatches, edited them and eventually bid the boys a cheery "good night," which indicated that the copy was all in. The pleasant words usually sounded about 9 o'clock in the evening.

Up a flight of rickety stairs, in a spider-webbed room that seldom, if ever, submitted to a house-cleaning, but that answered for editorial work, library and catch-all generally, the man, whom we all irreverently called "Daddy" Brace, held forth. His duty was to look over the exchanges and make an epitome of the current news of the day, all in one paragraph, the items being separated by a few dots—2-m leaders (.....) as they were known to the trade. Now and then he handed in a heavy editorial, as well as frequent editorial paragraphs. All his matter was published without censorship by any one—indeed this was the rule in both the editorial and city departments, each writer having full swing. Mr. Brace would saunter in at mid-afternoon, toss his batch into the copy-box, perchance nod to whomever happened to be near, fold his hands behind his back and thoughtfully return to his den.

#### Running the City Department.

"Al" Hotchkiss was in his prime in those days. He ran the whole city department and ran it abreast of the times, too. Absolutely nothing escaped him. Besides, he knew personally the chief politicians of the state in both parties, and he had a peculiar faculty of getting inside on matters that seemed entirely out of reach. This trait was illustrated on an occasion when an important democratic convention was to be held in New Haven that was intended to be a bit exclusive and informal as to its proceedings. Hotchkiss went to New Haven, got in touch with the caretaker of the hall where the convention was to be held and was secreted in the attic of the hall where he had all the proceedings at his finger ends and "The Courant" had them in full next morning. With all his persistent inquisitiveness, and at times rather severe handling of affairs, he was well liked by all the big men of both parties, partly from policy, it is true, but nevertheless, surely.

"Will" Anderson came in to assist Mr. Clark on the books as business increased, after some years, leaving to become associated with the "Post." Charlie Sherman later had a hand at the books, as did the inimitable and only Charlie Brown. Charlie always

had a good story to tell and had a funny way of pulling one aside or a block away, when he had something very keen that he desired to keep sort of private, but, like the late "Sid" Pinney, when he reached the quiet place, he laughed and spoke so loud that passersby were sure to take notice. With it all he was a pattern bookkeeper and lovable companion.

When "The Courant" and "Press" joined forces, of course, there were many new faces. Besides General Hawley, Mr. Warner and some lesser lights, there came along "Dan" Fisk (Prof. D. Wallace Fisk), then of Cornell University. He was to be managing editor of the combined outfit. He was of a typical English make-up, brisk, forceful—indeed, quite fit to command a good-sized army. Even with the combined practical outfit there were scarcely a dozen men all told in the type-setting end of the building. Mr. Fisk was a pusher and was evidently determined to make a success of his end of the administration. I shall never forget his appearance in the composing room one morning with an inquiry as to how many men were available. Being informed, he spoke in no misunderstanding way: "Double them up at once!" Practical printers alone can appreciate the remark when it is understood that every facility for more men was exhausted, and there was really only sufficient type for the then present work. But in course of time his orders were carried out. In the end he became a valuable asset to the paper.

Will Fuller came over from the "Press" and for years had to do with the city department. Will Ayres later joined the force, as did Fred Goodrich, who eventually went to the "Boston Post."

Charles Hemmenway Adams joined the force when the paper was located down Pratt street—a brilliant writer in either prose or verse, and he was a valuable asset to the paper, a little sensitive at times but withal a good fellow. I shall never forget a little incident that illustrates well his sensitive disposition at times. There was a load of copy on hand much more than the force could handle, and a batch was taken back to each department for revision, to the end that the mass might be reduced without material injury. Mr. Adams never brought in a handful of copy that he did not remark in his good-natured way: "Here's my stuff," addressing the foreman in a social manner. So when the foreman handed him his batch, he remarked as he had many times before: "Here's your stuff, Marquis." (I had always called him "Marquis"). Will I never forget the look he gave me as he witheringly remarked: "Till thank you not to call my copy 'stuff.'" Half an hour later when he returned the copy there was not a shadow of a frown. He is one of the later departures for the unknown country.

Will Collins joined the force after the State street location—a genial, clever young fellow who might well have been spared longer to a field of usefulness.

All these individuals came to my mind as associated with the front office, which was quarters for editorial work, business office and general information point, and they have since, nearly or quite all, gone on to join the army which includes Comrades Hawley, Warner, Hubbard, Kinney, the Goodriches and now Mr. Carey, whose funeral brought the subject to mind.

#### In the "Back Room."

In the back room, which was the composing room, press room and general workroom, changes have been

umerous. The name of "Sam" Elbridge came to mind. Among his duties was that of coming to the office about 1 o'clock in the morning, collecting the matter set up by the men in the night, making it up and putting the paper to press, thereafter counting out the carriers. After breakfast he returned to the office and put in the day at the case, setting up ads, and anything that offered.

Ben Hill had the advertising job, which was accounted one of the best in the office in so far as money was concerned, since he had the pick of the work, leaving the less desirable for the other fellow.

John C. Mather had come up from Middletown and joined the composing-room force where he remained for many years, one of the most loyal and helpful men employed in the practical department. Henry A. Chapman took a hand at the mailing work as well as composition. He was a veritable fiend in collecting stamps, which was quite a fad with others besides him, and he was familiar with the collectors all over the country. There was "Ill" Taylor, even then rather afflicted with asthma, and it was not an infrequent thing for him to lose his breath till everybody was scared out to death lest he never get it again, but he survived the malady many years. Tom Braddock was one not soon forgotten. He was the son of a druggist, who had a drug store near where the Gladding store now is on North Main street. He was related to Robert Bonner, who was at that time issuing the "New York Ledger," which was one of the most popular story papers of the day—in fact, about the only one of note. Unless memory is faulty, Tom was a brother of A. N. Clark's wife. However, this may be, he was in a class by himself in all that goes to the making of a good fellow and desirable comrade, always ready with a witty repartee and never put out of temper. Aleck Houston joined the office while the office was located on the corner of Pratt and Main street. He eventually became a letter carrier and went home from that position.

Horace Havens came over from the "Press" office and continued as foreman of the evening outfit incident to the merger, after the demise of "The Press" taking a position as compositor on the surviving member of the outfit. Dave Myers and a friend

came over the water and joined the force after the office removed to Pratt street. Tom Langrish, father of one Policeman Langrish and grandfather of another, was for a long time the steam-power of the press. He was succeeded by one of the strongest, best-built colored men that I can remember. He had "a girl" away out in Avon, whom he visited Sundays, walking home to be at his post at press time. He was one of the jolliest of his class and a gentleman as well. One morning after his walk in from the distant town he turned around as he entered the office and struck the white pine door a blow that left the mark of his knuckles deeply to show that he was still fresh. I last saw him in Louisiana, back in Civil War days, where he was running a feeding tent. Tom Higgins joined the press room when the office was removed to Pratt street and remained for a number of years, passing on quite recently. Among the more recent departures on the long trail are remembered George Edwards, George H. Goodrich, and Frank Atcheson. Ed. Ryan, now one of the "Courant's" proofreaders, got on the "Courant" map while the paper was issued from Pratt street, and he seems to have survived the various changes without many scars.

#### A Woman Compositor.

Charlie Lyman and Charlie Watrous came freshly to mind. The latter married one of the women compositors that had joined the gang when "The Courant" and "Press" joined forces. She was a veritable paragon as a typesetter, handling the blindest copy with absolute correctness. (Typewritten copy was not known at that time). Mrs. Lyman eventually became proof-reader and held that position with the Case & Lockwood people for many years. So far as the writer knows, she still survives the old bunch.

A grand lot of good fellows all, and nearly or quite all gone to their long rest, to be brought to mind when another comrade joins them. There were half a dozen others whose names escape my memory at the moment. A name that should have found place earlier in the story is that of George D. Lawson, than whom there were few better newspaper men as

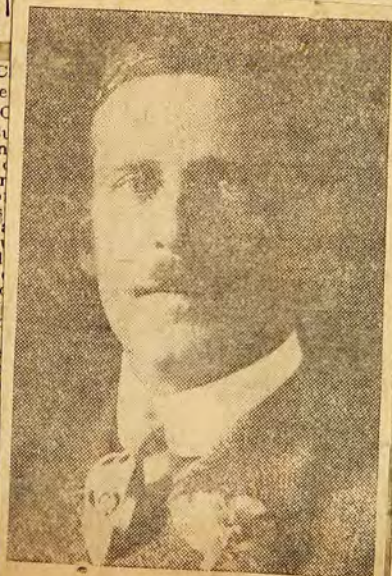
ings that befell a newspaper now and then. Steve, Hubbard was managing editor at the time and was to go on his vacation next morning. Hotchkiss had come in, sicked up his desk, gone out and those who knew him had not to be told that he would not be back for a week. Mr. Hubbard was greatly vexed and in most unusual humor when about 11 o'clock a stranger dropped in and asked him what the chances were for "a stake"—meaning a few days' work. "Nothing doing!" was Mr. Hubbard's curt reply, as he preceded with the work in hand. The visitor dropped into an empty chair opposite Mr. Hubbard, took up a paper and began looking it over. Later, he took a pen, wrote out a paragraph and tossed it over to the managing editor. Directly, another. Then Mr. Hubbard discovered that he had a capable assistant without the asking. He took Lawson out to lunch and he was a member of the staff for years, and a very capable one, too. It is hardly appropriate in this memory story, but perhaps excusable to relate a little story of Lawson. His desk was opposite the window of a boarding house and it was not long before he discovered the landlady's daughter attending household duties. He was soon busy engineering a flirtation, after a while utilizing the deaf and dumb alphabet for the purpose. Eventually he married the young woman.

About the time of the Lawson episode, when headquarters were in Pratt street, there came up from Yale College a young man fresh from his studies who joined the editorial outfit and who has since become a shaper of the paper's policies, as well as one of its chief owners. When they want him on the telephone they call for Charles Hopkins Clark.

If by chance there may be two or three of these mentioned still "on the map," it is the earnest hope that they are feeling as well and as willing to continue the journey as the writer is. It is the best world we know anything about to live in. J. A. T.

tion in 1878. He was educated in the public schools of Bolton and the Hartford Public High School. When 19 years old he entered the employ of the Hartford Trust Company. He became treasurer of the company and on the death of Ralph W. Cutler was elected president. He is a trustee of the company and a vice-president and member of the board of trustees of the Mechanics Savings Bank. Mr. Sumner is a director of the Niles-Bement-Pond Co., and the Gray Telephone Pay Station Company. He served on the water board for several years and was a member of the Connecticut Bridge Commission. He was for several years a director of the state prison. In 1905 he was appointed a member of the boundary commission between Connecticut and Massachusetts. He was formerly a member of the board of health and the Brown School District committee.

The trustees present at yesterday's meeting were President Luther, William E. Curtis of New York, Sidney G. Fisher of Philadelphia, William S. Cogswell of New York City, Robert Thorne of New York City, Joseph Buffington of Pittsburgh, Frank L. Wilcox of Berlin, Edgar F. Waterman, secretary and treasurer; George D. Howell of Pittsburgh, William G. Mather of Cleveland, Shiras Morris, William S. Hubbard of New York City, Charles G. Woodward, and Colonel William H. Eaton of Pittsfield.



Sidney T. Miller.

#### Around C

Jacob A. Turner "Recollections of C appeared in last Sunday's issue. He has received many notes, including one from Frank Cowles, for a traveling salesman for the Company, and president of the Men's Association. He wrote: "I was very glad to see your story in Sunday's issue. I was around that office when at home, I can nearly every one of the if I went there to meet a man that I was fairly well then, been out of the house for a year and a half and times in six years, petite and sleep do not for my ailments as ever."

Major Cowles is

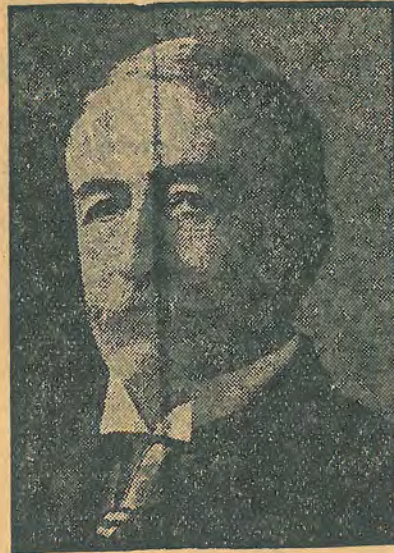
# CHANGES THAT FORTY YEARS HAVE

(The following article was written by J. A. Turner, who has been connected with "The Courant" for more than 60 years. Probably there is no man in Hartford who has observed more closely the changing life of the city during the past half century. But time has not dimmed Mr. Turner's memory or lessened his ability to present the events of the past with unusual interest. Those who recall the "old Hartford" will find his account of the changes that have taken place about City Hall quite up to his usual happy style.)

THE YOUNGER PEOPLE of to-day would be surprised if they could look back and see the people, business and professional, who were located about City Hall in years gone by, and whose faces were as familiar in those days as the old hands of the City Hall clock, but who have passed to the beyond. Covering the period of thirty to forty years, the changes in this respect seem almost incredible to one who can look back so far. Only here and there, and most infrequently, does one meet any of the old faces. The relentless scythe-bearer has gathered them in without partiality and with little regard for their usefulness in the community which had known them or the family and friendly ties that surrounded them. The retrospect was brought to mind the other evening when two friends fell into a reminiscent mood and harked back over the last quarter century and more. One of the two had been in business on State street for thirty years, the other had been "knocking about" the Square for a considerable period longer. He reminisces train at Goodwin's (Exchange) Corner, traveling east to Market street, then across to Central Row.

The first in mind naturally was Henry H. Goodwin in his little narrow store, now enlarged to one of the most elaborate drug stores in the state, having crowded out the Pettibone Brothers, whose store exactly

## MEN WHO ONCE WERE FAMILIAR FIGURES IN CENTERED AROUND CITY HALL SQUARE ARE NOW "THE COURANT" TELLS OF MANY OF THE "OLD TIME" RIOUS PHASES OF THE CITY'S LIFE.



LEWIS E. STANTON.



MAJOR H. P. HITCHCOCK.



COLLECTOR E. B. BAILEY.

number of lesser lights have been called; so has Ensign the tailor, who occupied the store now occupied by Clapp & Treat whose immediate predecessors in that line have also gone on. Cornelius Dunham occupied quarters there; he has crossed over, as did Harry Osborn, secretary, who was murdered in his home on Capitol avenue. J. R. Redfield came to mind as president of the Exchange Bank.

The Gregory Building, now Long's Hotel, was occupied by lawyers and business men, among them the Hatch

Fox & Co. were a Central Row fixture, where jolly "Jim" Parker helped sell groceries, the while talking horse; later he became known by nearly all Grand Circuit followers; Mrs. Callahan kept a boarding house on the second floor, among her boarders being Major Stack Austin, well known in social organizations as well as city affairs; Joe the fruit man held forth in the little alley that now leads up to the Bond Restaurant; Merrill the restaurant man flourished there; Willis Thrall managed one of

whose president, Ralph Cutler, recently passed on; across Main street was the Connecticut River Bank, the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit Co., of which Meigs Whaples is president; the State Bank, with George F. Hills, still president; the Phoenix Bank, John L. Bunce, Henry A. Redfield and Fred L. Bunce as presidents; F. A. Brown's bookstore, with George P. Bissell & Co.'s banking house a few doors south; also Schall's jewelry store; Dewitt C. Pond's store; McNary's drug store also flourished

The selective service laws and their operation in this state nearly finished now, have become an old story, chronicled day by day in the public press. But there remains to be told one chapter of it that is one of the crowning chapters, also, in the story of one man's long career in the service of the state. It concerns what has been done in the twenty moving months since April, 1917, by Brigadier General George M. Cole, adjutant general of Connecticut since 1901, soldier in the state forces almost continuously since 1885.

That chapter cannot be fully told even now. It is not yet completed, for one thing. And for another, the part of it which is done is not easily accessible because of the adjutant-general's disinclination to talk about himself or his accomplishments. Yet, it has been evident enough to anyone who would take a look into his offices that he has been directing a work of considerable magnitude, of seemingly endless duration, of exacting requirements in its burden of petty detail, and of much importance, when completed, to both nation and state.

When the machinery for the draft laws was set up in working order, it may be remembered, the position of chief executive officer was created in this state, as in other states, for the interpretation of orders from Washington, the application of rulings to conditions peculiar to the state, and the direct and authoritative supervision of district and local division draft boards. The chief executive officer acted in the name of the governor.

#### Keeping Military Data.

The adjutant-general's department was made largely one of record. To it was assigned the task of assembling, and classifying and finally reducing to statistical tabulation, the records of registration and military disposition of every man who should be liable to the operation of the selective service laws in the state. To the adjutant general was assigned, also, the task of determining the status of certain registrants derelict in their duty as delinquents or deserters, and of arranging for the proper disposition of the same. And the making of all disbursements in connection with the draft work of the state was placed in his hands.

For the carrying on of all this work, the adjutant general's staff of assistants was largely increased, practically all but draft work was relegated to other rooms, and his offices were filled with desks and typewriters. Eight young women have been constantly employed there since the beginning of the rush of work necessitated by the full operation of the state's draft machinery, and two or three others have been called to tide over the busiest days.

There has been very little of the colorful in the day's work at the state armory, practically nothing of that intensely human element which made both gay and gray days at the Halls of Record when the local division boards were hearing the cases of registrants who did, or did not, want to go to war. The day's work in those big high-ceiled rooms at the armory, with their very business-like rows of paper-strewn desks and clattering typewriters, has been of the sort that characterizes mechanical routine.

And yet, because those endless papers, with their names and numbers of men, have passed in orderly fashion through that busy office-mill, and through the hands of the adjutant general himself, the national military service has been

served as it required to be served, and the state has benefited more than its people at large yet know.

General Cole has been more than a recorder and chronicler of names and numbers and columns of statistics resulting from the operation of the draft. He has remembered the future needs of the state in his work, and has taken the opportunities offered by the nature of the work in progress to insure that the state, in times to come, may have record of just what it furnished in man power, and how and where it furnished that power, toward the winning of the war. This extra work—which may fairly be called at a work of supererogation has been of particular interest to General Cole as a member of the state department of historical records.

#### Duties of State Office.

And all the time that he has been serving the federal government as an

official of the draft administration, he has been serving the state as its adjutant-general, and discharging all the duties of the latter office. When the draft machinery was first being set up, in May, 1917, it may be remembered that General Cole was conducting a recruiting campaign for the Connecticut National Guard troops not then in federal service. The old First regiment was still in Hartford, with recruiting headquarters at the state armory. And after the National Guard troops had gone, the records were completed, and have since been constantly added to, in the adjutant-general's department.

One would not think, on calling upon General Cole and watching him at work at his desk, that he was one who could speak intimately of the state's military affairs of thirty years and more ago, or could recall the days of the Civil War. He can, nevertheless. He was born in Portsmouth, England, more than sixty years ago. His own military experience began when he enlisted in the Indiana legion, in November, 1882. He was a sergeant in that command before he came to Connecticut.

#### Joined National Guard in '85.

He first entered the military forces of Connecticut when, after settling in New London, he enlisted in the Third Machine Gun platoon, attached to the Third regiment, C. N. G., on February 1, 1885. He was made sergeant of the platoon in the following April, and in August of the next year was made regimental commissary sergeant. January 7, 1887, he became regimental paymaster with rank of first lieutenant. He succeeded to the command of Company I, Third regiment, on May 8, 1888, and resigned it on January 20, 1891. He returned to the regiment as captain and adjutant in August of the latter year.

On May 30, 1892, he accepted appointment as assistant adjutant-general, with rank of lieutenant-colonel, on the brigade staff. August 25, 1893, he became lieutenant-colonel of the Third regiment, and held that position until June 21, 1898, when he was placed on the retired list at his own request, to accept appointment as lieutenant-colonel of the Fourth regiment, United States Volunteers. He saw service in Cuba during the war with Spain, and remained with the regiment until it was mustered out on June 8, 1899.

General Cole was appointed adjutant-general by Governor McLean on January 9, 1901. At the session of the general assembly of that year the Con-

# Youth Dives 50 Feet To Save Comrade

## Harry O'Neil of Hartford Performs Heroic Act in New London—One of Four Brothers in Country's Service.

113

Jan 14, 1919  
Harry O'Neil, son of Mrs. Michael  
O'Neil of No. 11 Irving street, dis-

at Camp Merritt, until November, and  
it was after the armistice was signed,  
that Sergeant Gallagher went across.  
It was not necessary, his mother ex-  
plained, but he was crazy to get over

Ernest M. Williams, Pembroke, Va.  
Henry A. Wipfler, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Melvin Wisner, Mekinock, N. D.  
George Wright, Orange, Tex.  
Alfred Whitler Zorb, Butler, Pa.

### Wounded Severely.

Privates.

William A. Mason, Waterbury.  
Harry Rosen, New Haven.  
Joseph L. A. Saucier, Waterbury.

### Wounded (Degree Undetermined.)

Lieutenants.

Daniel N. Rubin, Charleston, S. C.  
Royale Alfred Wright, Detroit, Mich.

Privates.

Arthur Bourneuf, Haverhill, Mass.  
George W. Currier, Medford, Mass.  
Markos Stanovalokis, Chicopee, Mass.

The following cabled corrections  
are issued by the war department as  
an appendix to the regular casualty  
lists at the request of the several  
press associations:

### Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

#### Previously Reported Missing in Action.

Privates.

William A. Lewis, Derry, N. H.  
Andrew J. Riga, 50 Brown St., Hart-  
ford.

Carl C. Schreiner, Melrose, Mass.  
Charles J. Tesar, Wilmington, Conn.  
John F. Wendt, Providence, R. I.

### Sick in Hospital, Previously Report- ed Missing in Action.

Privates.

David Beal, Jamaica Plain, Mass.  
Albert H. Fowler, Somerville, Mass.  
James R. Young, Bangor, Me.

## BY THEIR MOTHER TO SERVE UNCLE SAM



Thomas S. Gallagher.



James P. Gallagher.

working on the bridge, when suddenly  
he heard a cry, "Save Me!" He looked  
and saw Sullivan flying through the  
air, into the icy water sixty-five feet  
below. He immediately jumped after  
him, with all his clothes on, including  
two shirts, two sweaters, two coats,  
and two pairs of trousers, woolen  
socks and heavy shoes. After labori-  
ously swimming for about ten feet, he  
reached Sullivan, and grabbed him by  
the hair. He said, if Sullivan had  
struggled much they would both have  
sunk but fortunately he didn't. He  
remembered the boy looking at him  
and opening his mouth muttering  
something, but that was all; then they  
were saved. The men insisted on Har-  
ry coming home, thinking he might  
have a severe cold, which would de-  
velop into something serious, so he ar-  
rived home late Tuesday night. He  
said he hoped Sullivan would live, but  
such was not the case, for the lad died  
of a fractured skull early Wednesday  
morning.

Harry O'Neil, perhaps better known  
as "Buddy," has been long prominent  
in athletics around Hartford and vi-  
cinity, he was on the well known  
Ramblers football team a few years  
ago, and has been playing fullback  
on the base hospital group football  
team at Fort Oglethorpe, where he  
was one of the stars of the team.

It was learned later, after talking  
about the youngest boy of the fam-  
ily and the hero, for the brothers are  
all proud of him, that Mrs. O'Neil is  
one of the few mothers who have had  
the opportunity of giving four sons  
to her country. Sergeant Joseph N.  
Gallagher, the son by a former mar-  
riage, who entered the service a year  
ago last August, is driving an ambu-  
lance, overseas. He was stationed

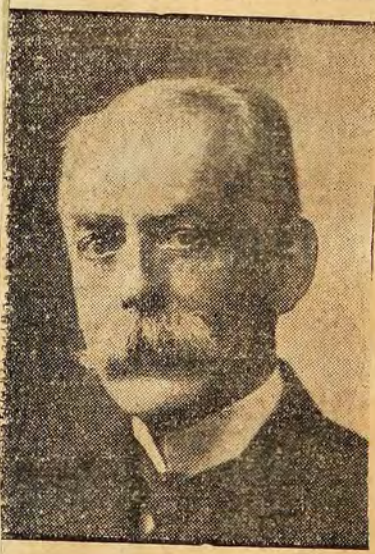
the officers and salesmen of the concern,  
held at the Shuttle Meadow club, Thurs-  
day evening. Although the anniver-

not in reality  
salesmen be-  
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few weeks in

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Coming Gener-  
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ing carnations  
young ladies  
concern.

The greatest surprise of the evening  
came when Oscar H. Hewlett, the oldest  
salesman in point of service with the



EDWARD H. DAVISON.

ce === Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart at 90 ==

Former Mayor Hart on His Ninetieth Birthday



MAYOR HART IS NINETY

# WILLIE SOLAR GLAD TO PLAY HOME CITY

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## Hartford Boy Appearing at Poli's Has Performed in Many Countries.

JANUARY 21, 1919.

Willie Solar, one of Hartford's sons who has made good on the vaudeville stage, and who has seen a great deal of this little old world, is in Hartford. The Hartford actor returned to New York, and worked in a roller skating rink, later re-entering the show business with Miss Julia Anderson, who is now one of the stage favorites. He played the part of a Teddy bear for fifteen weeks, and then took the part of a rube kid with Anna Loughlin. After injuring his leg in dancing, he was obliged to quit the vaudeville stage.

His next effort was in "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford," at the Gaiety Theater, in New York. Mr. Solar doubling as the bellboy and bus driver. Later, he played eleven weeks with Valeska Suratt, in a vaudeville engagement. Miss Suratt then entered into an engagement for the movies, with William Fox, and Mr. Solar went to the London Hippodrome, where he first played in the spring of 1911, starring in "Hello, Ragtime," in which he

and did black-  
London forty-  
to Paris, play-  
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in Blue Hills

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gypt to start a  
in a new tabe  
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w. Mr. Solar  
arsaw, Moscow,  
places in Rus-  
vay, eventually  
He arrived in  
f 1915, and was  
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after, he red-  
played at the  
in New York.  
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pleting this en-  
tour of vaude-  
oli's Theater in



Willie Solar.

entered the war, to get in active service, as he is only 4 feet, 9 1/2 inches tall. Working under the auspices of the Red Cross, however, he volunteered his services to present his act at various camps and hospitals, and in all he played a total of 154 of these benefit performances.

In concluding his interview at the theater yesterday, Mr. Solar said: "As this is my last vaudeville engagement, I am glad to know that I had the opportunity of playing Hartford before I finish. I am to open a week from Thursday night as one of the features with Miss Nora Baylis's Show, at her Forty-fourth Street Theater in New York, playing a blackface part."

Mr. Solar carries with him a suitcase which he bought while touring Germany, and for which, he says, he paid 17 cents. When he was a youngster in Hartford, he was an altar boy at St. Patrick's Church and was later a member of the choir of the church. His present vaudeville offering consists of songs and story-telling.

## Guest of Honor at City Club Luncheon

Seated on Either Side of Boston's Senior Former Chief Executive Are George S. Smith, President of the City Club and Sears Condit Standing Are George W. McNear, M. E. Wyzanski, A. L. Winshio. G. I. Walker and C. L. Buysell. Members of the Reception Committee

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# PRISON DIRECTOR CHENEY RESIGNS.

JANUARY 21, 1919.

South Manchester Man  
Completes 22 Years of  
Service as Official

Governor  
Tribut  
Accept

Major James W. Cheney, director of the prison after completing 22 years of service, is shown in a portrait. He is a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. The portrait is a black and white photograph.

Dear Governor Holcomb:  
I am very glad to hear of your appointment to the position of director of the prison for the period of one year, beginning July 1st, 1919. I am sorry to resign the position of director of the prison, but I am happy to accept the appointment. I am very glad to hear of your appointment to the position of director of the prison for the period of one year, beginning July 1st, 1919. I am sorry to resign the position of director of the prison, but I am happy to accept the appointment.

has been great management and with the prison building greatly in need already selected a suitable site, no state prison will stand higher among the penal institutions of the country.

With my highest regards to you personally, and all good wishes for a successful administration of the state, as you have made it during the past four years, I remain,

Cordially and sincerely yours,  
JAMES W. CHENEY.

Governor's Reply.

The following reply has been sent by Governor Holcomb to Major Cheney.

My Dear Major Cheney: Your letter, accompanied by your resignation, dated January 14th, of the position of state prison director, is received. I can appreciate your desire at your time of life and in your state of health to be

**DIRECTOR CHENEY.**

Comments of a Fellow Director.  
(New Haven Journal-Courier.)

The announcement has been made of the resignation of Major James W. Cheney of South Manchester from the board of directors of the Connecticut state prison after a continuous service of twenty-two years. Mr. Cheney has been a director of this institution during the period of its development from an old time prison to one combining as many of the requirements of the modern prison as the buildings themselves permit. His advice and counsel has been sought by his associates and by prison officials and directors of the country over. During this long period of service he has acted without pay, wholly from a profound sense of loyalty to his state. We can quite understand the reluctance with which Governor Holcomb accepts the resignation and the profound regret with which his associates on the prison board part with his companionship. The whole incident in the life of the state is characteristic of the Cheney idea of public service.

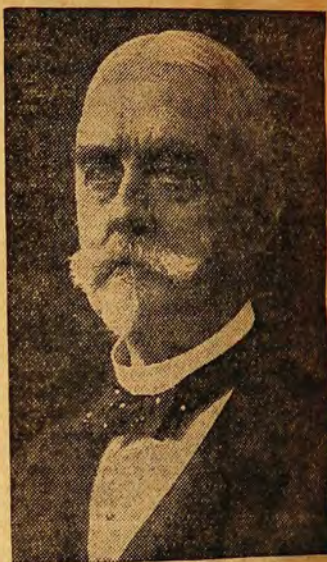
# COL. ROBT. ANDREWS OLDEST LIVING

JAMES P.  
TRINITY  
OF OLD

OLDEST LIVING  
TRINITY GRADUATE

Second Oldest  
ate Now  
Recall  
Stu

James Perrie  
cislville, La., is t  
Colonel Robert  
oldest living gra  
lege. Mr. Bo  
Andrews receive  
the same day  
Colonel Andrews



COLONEL ROBERT ANDREWS.

being the oldest of the fact that his degree was conferred upon him several minutes before that of Mr. Bowman. Following his graduation from Trinity, Mr. Bowman was a post-graduate student at Yale. While at Trinity he was an expert in the gymnasium work and in later years his favorite sport was fox hunting. During the Civil War he enlisted in the cavalry. After that time he was a plantation owner, and spent most of his time on horseback, extending his planting interests. His present home is called "Rosedown Plantation" at St. Francisville, La. "A sketch of Trinity," a descriptive booklet of the college, was recently sent to the alumni, and Mr. Bowman in appreciation of his copy writes:

"The booklet you sent recalled many pleasant days I spent in Hartford and the meeting of many old friends and acquaintances—both in and out of college. It was my privilege when in Hartford to visit the family of Bishop Brownell. I regarded him somewhat as a link in my past. He had consecrated the first Episcopal Church in this town, St. Francisville, of which my father became rector, and stayed with my parents when here, and could tell me of little incidents that occurred. Of Bishop Williams, who was then president, I have very pleasant remembrances, and recall a delightful trip he invited me to make around Lake George one vacation. Of other Trinity presidents I can mention Dr. Kerfoot, Dr. N. S. Wheaton I knew when he was rector of Christ Church in New Haven between 1836-44."

Mr. Bowman speaks of the national character of Trinity during his day. "I have a photo of five of my classmates—Williams of Connecticut, Andrews of Delaware, Wheaton of New York, Henshaw of Rhode Island, and Terry of Texas. There were also representatives from Florida, Mississippi, and Carolina. At that time there were no large colleges in the South except in Virginia." He writes that he never sought public office, but has been president of the school in his parish for forty-two years.

# \$83,400 W. S. S. SOLD BY TRAVELERS HOME OFFICE FORCE

Contest Ends After 23  
Days—\$700 Prizes

## Salesmanship Talent.

None of the persons who entered the present contest were professional salesmen. But a point that President Butler made when he announced the contest was that undoubtedly the Travelers force contained many people with the making of good salesmen in them. He was apparently right, for the contest was begun at a time when Christmastide and other conditions made the selling of anything like thrift stamps exceedingly difficult. In spite of all, and in spite of a natural ennui following the happy conclusion of the war, the contestants organized their individual selling campaigns and gave a splendid example of what loyalty and enthusiasm can accomplish.

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## Prize Winners In Travelers W. S. S. Contest



Wilbur S. Sherwood.



Miss Uytendale W. Hale.



Miss Helen P. Hafey.

- 1—Wilbur S. Sherwood, department.
- 2—Uytendale W. Hale, department.
- 3—Helen P. Hafey, department.
- 4—E. H. counting department.
- 5—H. H. Preston's department.
- 6—Chris.
- 7—William.
- 8—George L. Smith, accident department, \$25.
- 9—Mae K. Sullivan, business extensions bureau, \$10.
- 10—John F. Flynn, liability claim department, \$10.
- 11—Alice Stepanian, group stenographic department, \$10.
- 12—Joseph Archer, Vice-President Way's office, \$10.
- 13—Mary M. Campion, purchasing department, \$10.
- 14—Willard A. Snow, treasurer's office, \$10.
- 15—Elizabeth E. Farrell, rating division, \$10.
- 16—Josephine E. Lawler, liability department, \$10.
- 17—Susan A. Blodgett, audit department, \$10.
- 18—Mrs. Elsie M. Barbeau, stenographic department.

ADMINISTRATOR

opportunity is presented to develop this power by a home office campaign to sell Thrift and War Savings Stamps to enable the State of Connecticut to meet its allotment."

L. E. Zacher, treasurer of the company, was chairman of the committee which President Butler placed in charge of the contest, and the other members of the committee were: Miss Mary Bowers, president of the Travelers Girls' Club, James H. Coburn, president of the Travelers Club, H. H. Armstrong, assistant superintendent of agencies, and John McGinley, assistant superintendent of agencies.

The committee organized the sales A daily bulletin service reported the progress of the contest and provided stimulating and restorative exhortations when needed. The bulletins referred to the contesting agencies as "the Travelers W. S. S. Escadrille."

As chairman of the Hartford war savings committee, William BroSmith yesterday wrote the following letter of congratulation to President Butler:—

"In behalf of the Hartford war savings committee I beg to offer to you our hearty thanks for the splendid drive made by the home office employees of the Travelers in the month just closed and in which they sold over \$83,000 war savings stamps.

"Bear in mind that this drive was made in the month when people are thinking of spending rather than of saving, and the result, therefore, is the more wonderful, or would be for any other organization than the Travelers.

"Will you kindly offer our thanks to the committee which conducted the campaign and to all of the home office people who took part in the drive?"

GUESTS AND

# Assistant Accident Secretary D. A. Dunham Out—Di- rectors Re-elected. JANUARY 23, 1919

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Travelers Insurance Company was held at

President the stockholders the company. The following to succeed Clark, Chas. Batterson and At the directors of the the only ad J. Crowley the accident Crowley is tant general ington, but soon. The lows:—

President  
Vice-President  
Bertrand J.  
Secretary  
Theodore  
Assistant  
Flynn.  
Comptroller  
Cashier—  
Assistant  
bins.  
Auditor—  
Assistant  
rows.  
Secretary  
ley Scott.  
Assistant  
ment—Fra  
Robotham,  
Secretary  
John E. Al  
Assistant  
partment—  
Lacy, John

Secretary Compensation and Liability Department—Robert J. Sullivan. Assistant Secretaries Compensation and Liability Department—M. Good Wolfe, Jesse W. Randall, Edward B. Goodrich, Walter E. Batterson. Donald A. Dunham, for several years an assistant secretary, was not re-elected. A year and a half ago he received a leave of absence on account of his health and he went with his family to Florida. D. A. Reid took his place, acting as supervisor of the office building and having charge of employment.

## KELSEY-HELM.

(Special to The Courant.)

Haddam, Jan. 22.

Miss Lucy Justina Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kelsey, was married to Charles Wendell Helm of Hartford, this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. E. Lewis, pastor of the Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a white Georgette with veil and carried orange blossoms. The maid of honor was Miss Fannie L. Kelsey, sister of the bride who wore a pink Georgette. Marcus Helm of Springfield, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Mrs. Merchant played the wedding march. Guests were present from Hartford, Haddam, Collinsville, Broad Brook, Middletown and Springfield, Mass. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a lavalier and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a complete traveling set.

The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue with a gray hat. After a short wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, N. J., they will live in Hartford. The couple received many beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass and dinner sets.



CAPTAIN J. J. CROWLEY,  
Assistant Accident Secretary.

# DR. MIEL IN DOMESTIC JANUARY

Trinity Church Rev.  
Hartford Saturday  
day.

The Rev. Dr. Ernest Miel, rector of Trinity church, returned late Thursday fax. He reached the day. Dr. Miel has work overseas.

It is expected the clergyman will arrive Sunday and will occupy

# PRAISE FOR OF 101ST

JUNE 6  
Dr. Miel Conducted  
Service For  
Fell in France

"All you had hoped you gave  
To save mankind  
scorned to see

These lines are from "Supreme Sacrifice," a sessional at the meeting of the 101st Machine Gun Company of Trinity Church last week. The theme was a thought made by Rev. Ernest Miel of the church, who is an American Red Cross worker at times to the

Leaning out from the pulpit, talking to men crowded at the head of the church, Dr. Miel said:—

"In recognition of the sacrifice of our gallant lad in France, we who live here should strive to be ourselves better men. In his life, how splendid when they gave themselves for the noble cause. They died the noblest death."

Dr. Miel read the Hooker, concluding with "We who must die."

He told the congregation that it was a large, that it was a grateful reverent dead who had fought and had gone to the one of the lads who had been fighting men, but who were loving men and who were war to end war.

Dr. Miel told about the pilgrimage of the Seine, to the valley and to the Napoleon, a beautiful shrine with the glory. But it was a real feeling with the Riverside Drive and the teaching in the immortal words of peace."

Dr. Miel first went to Red Cross worker in and Mrs. O. H. Rogers, the latter a sister of Mrs. Miel.

and after two months again to France to know more about American military service until he said, by Suffragan Congressman Gallivan or Dr. Acheson, of Middle Miel can ever know.

# HOME FROM FRANCE.



# The Hartford Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1919.

DR. MIEL AND GENERAL  
EDWARDS.

we are glad to have Dr. Miel back.

MARCH 24, 1920.

# Rev. Dr. E. deF Miel Returns Home To-day

The Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity church, is expected to return to this city to-day after an absence of over four months, during which he has been recuperating in the south and various northern cities following an operation in the Roosevelt hospital, New York. Dr. Miel expects to conduct the Palm Sunday services at the church.

The rector went from New York during December to Beaufort S. C., where he was joined by Mrs. Miel. From there they went to Washington, D. C., and to Philadelphia, where they visited last week with their son, Charles J., who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Miel returned to Hartford this week, Dr. Miel going to Yonkers, N. Y., for a short stay with Dr. Miel.

Dr. Miel knows more about American military efficiency and how to obtain it. His work here, he said, by Suffragan Congressman Gallivan or Dr. Acheson, of Middle Miel can ever know.

**SOUTH HADLEY FALLS 24**  
 Mrs. Ruth Huldah Parsons celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth Friday at the residence of her son, Alvah E. Parsons of 30 North Main street, with whom she has made her home for many years. The celebration of the anniversary was a quiet one owing to her advanced years, a few of the friends dropping in to offer congratulations on the event. Huldah Parsons was born

January 24, 1819 in what is now West Holyoke, but was at that time a part of West Springfield. She was the daughter of Perez Huldah (Bailey) Barker, and of 10 children, two others are now living. Truman Huldah and Mrs. Lucy Barker of Belmont, Ia. On January 29, 1844 she was married to Alvah T. Parsons and lived at Holyoke. Three children were born to them: Alvah T., Louis R., of West Holyoke. She moved to South Hadley Falls to live with her family in 1887. Her husband died in 1887 at the age of 82.

### AT 102, GROWS HER OWN VEGETABLES

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 22. An event in Highland-on-Hudson was the 102d birthday party of Lydia Le Baron, who entertained a dinner, which she prepared. She owns a one-acre farm and raises enough fruit and vegetables to provide her own food each year and sell a little besides.

**Jan 22**  
 Mrs. Carrie D. Collins and Edward Crowell, both of this city, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride on Laurel street. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Crowell will live at No. 270 Laurel street.

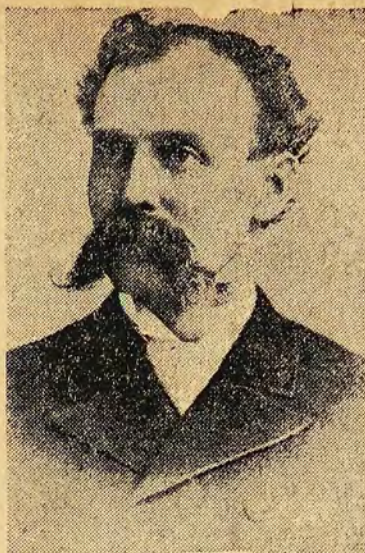
**Jan Butts-King. 24**  
 Miss Grace May Butts, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Butts of Wethersfield, was married yesterday afternoon to Clarence T. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King of Thompsonville. The ceremony was performed at the Memorial Baptist Church, this city, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, the pastor, officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy M. Laraway of this city and the best man was Erving W. King of Thompsonville. Frederick S. King and Lieutenant Raymond Blackburn, both of Thompsonville, were the ushers. The following musical selections were played by Denslow King of Thompsonville: Grand March from "Aida," Gounod; "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," Godard; "Virgin's Prayer," Massenet; "Humoresque," Dvorak. The bride wore a suit of putty tricotine with a black picture hat and wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. Miss Laraway wore a suit of dark blue velvet, with a black hat and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. King left for a short wedding trip. They will live at No. 1 Hubbard place, Wethersfield. Mr. King is employed in the accident department of the Travelers Insurance Company. He recently returned from Spartanburg, S. C., where he had been stationed as assistant leader of the Fifty-eighth (Pioneer) Infantry Band.

## DOUTHWAITES TO HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING MONDAY

Married January 27, 1869 in South Manchester.

119

MARRIED JANUARY 27, 1869



George F. Douthwaite.



Mrs. George F. Douthwaite.

oldest in its membership in St. Thomas's Church. Mr. Douthwaite is a Mason and a member of the veteran organization of the Hartford City Guard Company F, First Infantry, C. N. G.

The couple received a purse of gold from the Plimpton Manufacturing Company, where Mr. Douthwaite, now 77 years old, is employed as a compositor. The relatives of the couple

### THREE CITATIONS.

Honors for Captain Ellsworth, Son of the late Captain Ellsworth, Former Hartford People. 27  
 Three citations for bravery and the awarding of the distinguished service cross are the honors that have come to Captain Bradford Ellsworth, intelligence officer of the 306th infantry. Captain Ellsworth is well known in this city. His father, William Webster Ellsworth, and his mother, who was Miss Helen Smith, were both born in Hartford, and they have a country home in New Hartford.

The citation which carried the distinguished service cross is as follows:

"During the advance of the town of the marriage of Miss Alma Marie, 1918, this Jaeger of this city and Edward Henry courage and Brockway of Webster Hill, Westby leading a Hartford, took place Thursday, January 23, at 3 o'clock, in New York at the advance of this the Church of the Transfiguration, the accompaniment of the Rev. George C. Houghton, rector, in this officer officiating, in the presence of relatives, positions by machine guns, Mr. Brockway is a member of his hazardous United States Naval Reserve, stationed at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, and decorated. He for the present Mrs. Brockway will live in New York.

ing through his field glasses all points of suspicion, until he had located all enemy machine gun nests."

# SOLE WOMAN STUDENT IN SEMINARY HERE JANUARY 28, 1919.

## Father and Her Three Brothers Attended Same Institution.

Miss Helen S. Hawkes, daughter of  
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hawkes of  
the unique dis-  
sole woman stu-

will move to the Richter house April 1 and Mr. Richter will then go to his summer home at Middle Haddam. Mr. Sage, the original owner of the house, was in the hide business on Albany avenue, a business which was continued by his son, Edwin W. Sage and Harry D. Sage, under the name of E. W. Sage & Co. Edwin W. Sage, the elder son, died a few years ago and Harry D. Sage now conducts the business.

The late George W. Newton, who lived many years in the house next to that occupied at present by the Dolin property, was the father of

# \$100,000 Real Estate Deal In North End Residential Section

## Landmarks Change Hands When James F. Dolin Buys Windsor Avenue Holdings of (Over) Ferdinand Richter.



Mr. Dolin's present holdings on Windsor avenue which take in the entire block from the Tunnel to Belden street, exclusive of the park and engine house site.

block on the west side of Windsor avenue, between Albany avenue and Belden street, except what is used for public purposes, Tunnel Park bounding the Dolin holdings on the south and the engine house site on the north. With his previous holdings, Mr. Dolin has a Windsor avenue frontage of about 350 feet.

Next to the engine house property is the house of Mr. Richter, which he bought a number of years ago, after the death of Judge Arthur F. Eggleston, who bought it from the heirs of Edwin E. Sage, who built the house many years ago. Mr. Dolin

pany. Five years  
Smyth Manufacturi  
advanced through  
while in its employ

His long affiliati  
on who have been improving his new  
coupled with his location, and has settled down to en-  
sulted in his elec joy what his friends hope will be  
the concern. many years of happiness. His new

Mr. Schutz is p home is the former residence of the  
ourney Tool comp late state's attorney, Arthur F. Eg-  
of the Standard gleston, and Mrs. Eggleston. Mr.  
which the Hartford Dolin, who now owns the entire prop-  
branch. He lives erty from the Tunnel north to the  
West Hartford, an engine house, has rented his former  
Aldefman Walter ter purchasing.

cently returned from a year's service  
with the Y. M. C. A. in France.

### In His New Home.

James F. Dolin has finally said good-  
by to the small army of carpenters,  
painters, plumbers, electricians and su  
on who have been improving his new  
location, and has settled down to en-  
joy what his friends hope will be  
many years of happiness. His new  
home is the former residence of the  
late state's attorney, Arthur F. Eg-  
gleston, and Mrs. Eggleston. Mr.  
Dolin, who now owns the entire prop-  
erty from the Tunnel north to the  
engine house, has rented his former  
home, which he greatly improved af-

Mrs. L. D. Kelsey Tells of  
Daily Program on Levia-

ries Lincoln D.  
Notes. 28  
daughter of Pro-

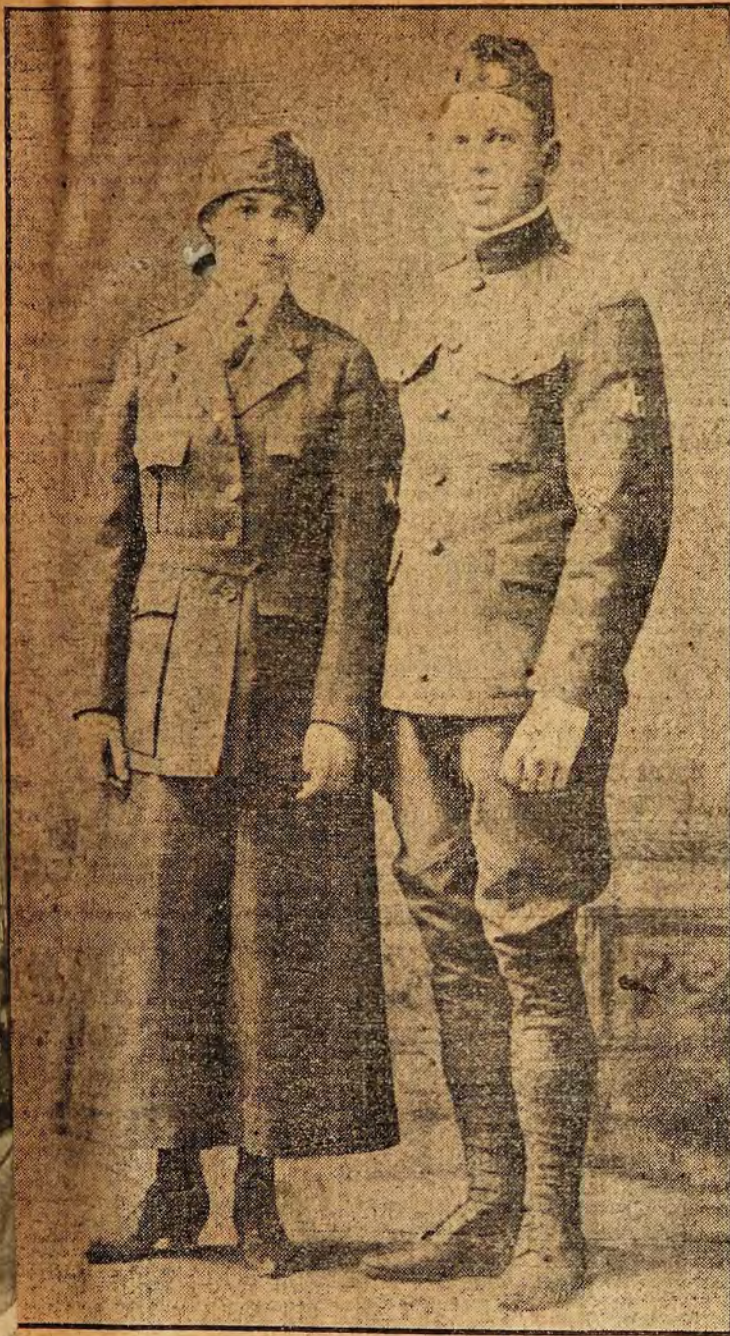
# Working for Democracy in Near East

Mrs. A. Raymond Ellis of the Highland Court hotel and Mrs. Henry Watson of Oxford street were among Connecticut women at a meeting at the New Haven Country club on Friday to formulate plans for a series of golf tournaments among the womens' teams of the various country clubs of the state.

The Drama league will repeat the two plays given a short time ago, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by J. M. Barrie and Miss Coolidge by Mrs. Harry Rogers Pratt at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, on May 8. In addition to these they will present a short Japanese comedy by Gerald Dunn entitled "A Dear Little Wife." Mrs. Dwight L. Holbrook, who designed costumes for the Three Arts club in New York at one time, has designed the costumes for this play.

The spring meeting of the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames will be held on Tuesday, May 27, in the Christ church parish house. A business meeting will be held followed by a luncheon. Mrs. William R. C. Cor-

DAY, JUNE 22, 1922.



MR. AND MRS. LINCOLN D. KELSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln D. Kelsey who are members of the American commission for relief of the near east which sailed from New York last February have written entertainingly of conditions existing in Asia Minor. Kelsey is a daughter of Professor

Curtis M. Geer, of the Hartford Theological seminary and Mr. Kelsey is son of David S. Kelsey, a well known agricultural lecturer of West Hartford.

"There is no danger to Americans here and we were surprised to find fairly quiet conditions for everyone, al-

about a weeks ago. I got hold of 40, all under 17 years of age. They absolutely refused to give up any over that age."



We are so anxious to receive the first mail from here, and find out what all you dear people are doing.

## Now at 9

Almost Corner

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## VAY

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groups; five dressing ro  
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# J. SCOFIELD ROWE LEAVES AETNA

**Vice-President Resigns from  
Three Hartford Insurance  
Companies.**

**Will Become Manager of  
Maritime Underwriting  
Agency in New**

**York.**

Jan 20 1919  
J. Scofield R  
the Aetna Lif  
accident and  
vice-president  
& Surety Comp  
and director of  
ance Company  
yesterday from  
Mr. Rowe is to  
general manage  
derwriting Age  
a central office  
includes a gro  
panies, long e  
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& Shippers Insu  
York; the Ne  
Company, Ltd.,  
the Yangtze  
Ltd., of Shang  
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of Christiania,  
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pany of Tokio.

Mr. Rowe ha  
Life seventeen  
from the Empl  
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organization h  
twelve years.  
Rapid, Mich.  
the best know  
country.

His letter of  
by President M  
terday at the meeting of the stock-  
holders. In commenting on Mr. Rowe's  
leaving, President Bulkeley told a  
"Courant" man that he could say  
nothing too strong to express the re-  
gret that he and all other Aetna men  
felt over the loss of Mr. Rowe. "He  
has been with the Aetna Company for  
seventeen years," continued President  
Bulkeley, "and he has had a very  
great part in the development of the  
maritime and casualty lines of our  
business. The position he is accept-  
ing, from what I know of it, would  
come as a great temptation to any  
man. It is a most flattering offer and  
one that shows that the splendid con-  
structive and executive work Mr.  
Rowe has done with the Aetna is  
widely recognized and appreciated. I  
shall bring Mr. Rowe's resignation  
before my board of directors for ac-  
tion, but, of course, since he has al-  
ready accepted the presidency of the  
Maritime Underwriting Agency, we  
must reluctantly accept it." Other  
officers of the Aetna companies ex-  
pressed the same feelings of regret  
that Mr. Rowe is to leave.

It is probable that Mr. Rowe will  
enter upon his new duties about  
April 1. He will, for some time at  
least, retain his residence in West  
Hartford where he owns a large farm.  
His New York office will be in the  
Seligman Building on Williams street,  
which is undergoing extensive alter-  
ations for that purpose. His letter  
follows:

**RESIGNS FROM AETNAS  
AFTER 17 YEARS**



Vice-Pres. J. Scofield Rowe.

January 30, 1919.  
Morgan G. Bulkeley, President,  
Aetna Life Insurance Company.

My Dear Mr. President:

It is difficult for me to express to  
you the mingled feelings of anxiety,  
regret and sorrow of which I am  
deeply conscious now that a final de-  
cision has been reached and I find  
myself tendering you my resignation  
as:

Vice-president, Aetna Life Insur-  
ance Company, Accident and Liability  
department.

Vice-president, the Aetna Casualty  
and Surety Company.

Vice-president and director, the  
Automobile Insurance Company of  
Hartford.

These resigna-  
tion affect within ar  
your pleasure.

During our  
business associ-  
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has been a  
greatly enjoyed  
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conduct of mar  
derwriting Agency and is selling his  
casualty, surety  
stock holdings in that agency. Mr.  
and in the pe  
Rowe plans to take a long vacation and  
then to enter the general insurance  
a pleasure to  
business Marine insurance is a field in  
ways enjoyed  
which the risks are peculiarly complex  
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since the war, Mr. Rowe said, but that  
co-operation.

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Aetna compani  
action, to ach  
pleasant memory  
scale, came from  
action Mr. Rowe said:

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to follow your  
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none the less so because of the many  
lieutenants giv  
unique and difficult problems arising  
lieutenants giv  
out of post-war conditions. A distinct  
authority and  
advantage in acquiring knowledge in  
sible for resu  
new fields is the broadening of one's  
overmuch abou  
horizon, and I am sure that the ex-  
With a full per  
luence gained will prove of great value  
great kindness  
and to have been well worth 'go-  
ways shown n  
gting.

much concern  
In severing relations with the Mari-  
am ungrateful time Underwriting agency, I desire to  
portunity give express my appreciation and thanks to  
the Aetna org; those associates who so cordially ex-  
you have been tended their co-operation and to wish  
ent in urging them continued success and prosperity.  
sible inducem  
I desire also to express my appreciation  
with the Aetna and gratitude to the host of friends  
should arise m  
who so often extended good cheer and  
irresistible "u  
good wishes.

This occasion will be made the start-  
broader fields  
ing point and excuse for a genuine  
and to which I (and long anticipated) vacation, from  
fess to have which I hope to gain material advan-  
The Maritime age, and when the fish 'stop bling'  
Incorporated, and the golf season wanes, it will be  
elected president my purpose to again participate ac-  
ager, representatively in the general insurance business,  
eight large com regarding which further announcement  
in the marine b will be made in due course.

the Bankers & Mr. Rowe, who is well known in  
Company recent  
Hartford left the Aetna Life in March,

**ROWE RESIGNS FROM  
MARITIME AGENCY**

**JULY 6, 1920.**

**Former Aetna Vice Pres-  
ident to Enter General  
Insurance Field.**

J. Scofield Rowe, a former vice

president of the casualty and surety de-  
partment of the Aetna Life Insurance  
company, has signified his intention to  
retire as president of the Maritime Un-  
derwriting Agency and is selling his  
stock holdings in that agency. Mr.  
Rowe plans to take a long vacation and  
then to enter the general insurance  
business. Marine insurance is a field in  
which the risks are peculiarly complex  
since the war, Mr. Rowe said, but that  
he had found it a most interesting  
subject for thought and that his asso-  
ciations in the work would remain a  
pleasant memory in speaking of his  
action Mr. Rowe said:

My venture into the marine insur-  
ance field has been most interesting and  
none the less so because of the many  
unique and difficult problems arising  
out of post-war conditions. A distinct  
authority and  
advantage in acquiring knowledge in  
sible for resu  
new fields is the broadening of one's  
overmuch abou  
horizon, and I am sure that the ex-  
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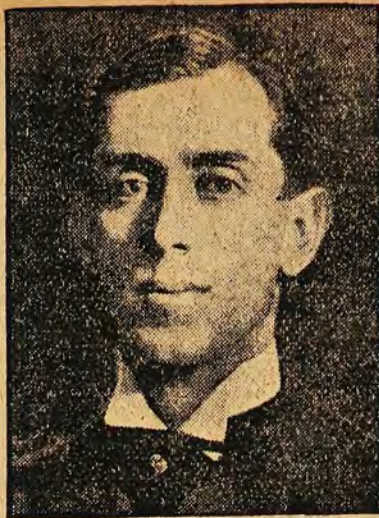
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## Phoenix Insurance Company



L. P. WALDO MARVIN.

Director.



COLONEL FRANCIS PARSONS.

Director.



F. MINOT BLAKE.

Assistant Secretary.

charge at Camp Devens last week returned to college this week. He has been regaling his fellow students with tales of life at the front. He is chairman of the 1919 edition of the sophomore dining the underclass honorary society, Trinity, and a member of the Chi Rho fraternity. Corporal man was a member of the military clubs and took an active part in undergraduate activities at the college before he enlisted. At one time was president of his class.

Frederick C. Beach, '22, of Springfield, the only other man in company who has been to the front, was the 104th Ambulance Company, though only twenty years old, he has seen nineteen months of service, was personally acquainted with Walton S. Danker of Worcester, Mass., Trinity '97, chaplain with the 1st captain, in the 104th Infantry, the Second Regiment, M. N. G., who was mortally wounded in the town of Royauxmeix by shell splinters on 16, 1918, and died two days later, first American chaplain to lose his life in the war. Beach was in the company a few minutes after Captain Danker had been hit, was at the front where the

Beach had returned to the town about the front. The rest, as the German following most of the German and it was that Chaplain wounded, a group of a group was or wounded a few minutes scene with stretcher to carry off Webb, W. R. C. Corson, Charles G. Russell, A. E. Knowlton, S. B. Taylor, J. Stuart Frame, W. H. Hamilton, C. C. blocks away, Perry, G. H. Sharpe, W. O. Filley, sent on the Ethel Reardon and Elizabeth Noble Hospital, No. 1, where he died two days later.

# JANUARY FUEL ADMINISTRATOR GETS IN

Thomas W. Russell From His Em

Thomas W. Russell, a former loving cup yesterday employees of the fuel at the Capitol. The plan made by Charles W. names engraved on the scene of Charles W. Jay's Woolley, William T. carry off Webb, W. R. C. Corson, Charles G. Russell, A. E. Knowlton, S. B. Taylor, J. Stuart Frame, W. H. Hamilton, C. C. blocks away, Perry, G. H. Sharpe, W. O. Filley, sent on the Ethel Reardon and Elizabeth Noble Hospital, No. 1, where he died two days later.

## CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY



GEORGE C. LONG, JR.

Secretary.



THOMAS W. RUSSELL.

Director.

company's President, W. O. Burr, Jr., Cooley, Edward, J. S. Cosmus, Temple, J. B. ch, Thomas W.

Officers were re-elected as follows: Edward Milligan, president; W. T. Howe, vice-president; G. M. Lovejoy, vice-president; John A. Cosmus, secretary; F. W. Bowers, secretary; H. P. Whitman, assistant secretary.

GUESTS AND

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 31, 1919.

# AN OLD NEW COMMANDER, MILITARY ORDER OF FOREIGN WARS

Persons the McCoc will regret two large which have been removed moving it that the tree its removal should provide safety.

It was for trees and it has ones vanish. The growth of the tract the this must least three women women under its fore they seen much while once structures sight of it top it. It trees and



Lieutenant Commander Richard H. M. Robinson, U. S. N. F. R.

## HER BIT WORTH \$60,000.

Miss Emily F. Ryan Makes Record in Sale of War Savings Stamps—\$2,200 in One Day.

Miss Emily F. Ryan of No. 133 Sigmund street has earned a high place among the patriotic people in Hartford, who have helped win the war. She has the honor of having sold considerably more than \$60,000 of war savings stamps to date and is still working hard in the interests of the United States treasury. It is the opinion of the Hartford committee that there is but one other individual in the state who has sold more war saving stamps than Miss Ryan.

Miss Ryan is in charge of the personal service and information department at Sage-Allen company, where she has been engaged in the duty of obliging folks for the past three years. When asked why she took so much interest in this patriotic work, Miss Ryan said, "It is so little trouble and I feel that it helps so much. Little kiddies who can scarcely reach up to my window are constant visitors invariably asking for thrift stamps and many poor old women are among my most regular customers. One wealthy Hartford woman has resolved never to pass my window without buying a stamp and she told me recently that many times she was tempted to take the elevator but her conscience would not allow her."

Miss Ryan is a native of Rhode Island, coming to Hartford from Providence, where she was with the Sheppard company. Her record day's sale was December 31, when her receipts amounted to \$2,200. Last Monday her sales reached the total of \$1,850 and her sales for the new year, considering the nearness of the holidays and the existing labor conditions, have been remarkable.

Miss Florence E. Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Loomis of Windsor, and Philip E. Ellsworth, son of Horace H. Ellsworth, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Roscoe Nelson. Mrs. Ellsworth was graduated from the Westfield High School in 1911, and from Mt. Holyoke College in 1915. Mr. Ellsworth was graduated from Wilbraham Academy and from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1903.

## ORDER OF FOREIGN WARS WILL ELECT COL. W. P. NEWCOMB

Descendant of American Patriots to Be Chosen Vice-Commander.

Colonel Warren Putnam Newcomb, U. S. A., department inspector of the Northeastern Department, with headquarters in Boston, yesterday notified the committee in charge of arrangements that

Lieutenant Commander Richard H. M. Robinson of Bridgeport has been nominated for commander for the 1919 term. Colonel Newcomb, who is to be the next vice-commander of the Connecticut commandery, spent his boyhood in Hartford and East Hartford. He is a direct descendant of Major General Joseph Warren and of Major General Israel Putnam. He was born in Hartford July 20, 1859.

In 1882 Colonel Newcomb was graduated from West Point with the rank of second lieutenant, and for years was attached to the Fifth United States Field Artillery. He became a first lieutenant in 1887, captain in 1899, major in 1905, lieutenant colonel in 1908 and colonel in 1916, retiring soon afterwards at his own request after having served thirty-four years.

After the entry of the United States into the war, he was recalled to the service. Colonel Newcomb was in Hartford yesterday and, among others, called upon Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard at his office in the Travelers Insurance Company. Colonel Newcomb and Colonel Howard met some years ago at Niantic.

The Military Order of Foreign Wars dinner a week from tonight will bring together a large number of veteran commissioned officers of the present and previous wars, together with a number of prominent civilian guests who have been invited by the commandery. Notices of the dinner which have gone out have requested that all acceptances be mailed to Major Howard A. Giddings, the secretary-registrar, by Saturday of this week.

APRIL 4, 1919.

### Colonel Newcomb Retires.

Colonel Warren P. Newcomb, lately acting chief of staff to Major General Crozier, predecessor of Major General Clarence R. Edwards as commander of the Northeastern Department, has been relieved from active duty in the United States army and returned to the retired list, from which he was called soon after the entrance of this country into the war. Previous to his work as acting chief of staff he was inspector general of the department. He is at present at the Army and Navy Club at Washington. His home is in Boston.

JANUARY

# SCHOOLS TO GRADUATION EXERCISES TODAY

on Street District, West, Arsenal and Middle Schools to put Diplomas.

## NAMES ON THE HONOR ROLLS

Schools are having their exercises this week and schools are graduating today, the others will follow. The classes are larger and many names included on the rolls.

**West Middle School.**  
Forty-three will be graduated from the Washington Street school of whom are from the following tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock after the exercises will be held in the hall for the first time. The seating capacity for the orchestra, composed of pupils who have been in the school, will play selections after the exercises. The exercises will be as follows:—  
"Nations' Awakening" ..... Denn  
Street School Orchestra of Freedom" ..... Grieg  
Class With Chorus.  
"The National Game" .....  
Serg. Byron Beardsley and Kammerman.  
"The Beautiful" ..... Kendall  
Class With Chorus.  
Somewhere" .....  
Serg. Earle Tostevin and Louise Nordstrom.  
"of Freedom" Donizetti  
Class With Chorus.  
The Surrender of the City" .....  
from "Literary Digest." John Winters.  
"Birth of Independence" .....  
Holzman  
Street School Orchestra of Peace" ..... Keller  
Class With Chorus.  
Fourth Concerto" Seitz  
de Schwartz.  
America's Homecoming" .....  
Thorne, Austin Coates.  
The Flag Goes By" .....  
Nevin  
U. S. Navy, and Major Warburton J. Weissheimer, U. S. Army.  
"About the middle of the year a large group of pupils approved and illuminated cer-

Minnie Kleiman, Ruth C. Lawrence, Estelle Marholin, Hannah Meiselman, Bertha Nelman, Jennie V. Shevitz, Hilda Silver, Sarah P. Sokoll, Maybelle Taylor, Marcus Bassevitch, Nels M. Bengtson, Isadore A. Brightman, J. Raymond Fay, Morris M. Pinnman, Wilbur J. Fisher, Barney Flaxman, Harry M. Flaxman, Max Gershenowitz, Milton Gladstein, Theodore H. Glotzer, Harry R. Hamilton, Paul Kaplan, Louis Kaprove, Benjamin Kleiman, Abraham Rosenthal, Max Struman and Hyman S. Zlotnik.  
Twenty-eight pupils were graduated from the Henry Barnard School yesterday afternoon. An address was given the class by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Hamlin Potter, and the diplomas were presented by the chairman of the district committee, William T. Tobin. The remainder of the program consisted of musical selections.

**West Middle School.**  
The graduation at the West Middle district schools will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Noah Webster Assembly Hall, at which time the following program will be presented. Song, "Song of Peace" ..... Sullivan Song, "Flower of Liberty" ..... Neidlinger Address, "Americanism," R. Estor Phyle, Hartford Public High School.  
Song, "The Largo" ..... Handel Song, "National Song" ..... Grieg Presentation of diplomas, William H. Corbin, Chairman of District Committee.  
Song, "The Soldiers of Peace" von Blon

The following will be graduated:—  
Mary Margaret Blake, Grace Alite Broadhurst, Sara Newton Chapin, Arline Rose Connors, Iva Beatrice Cooley, Margery Gates Dwyer, Abby Claire Elmore, Jessie Sophie Engstrom, Helen Minerva Fauntleroy, Phyllis Penn, Barbara Bates Fisher, Emma Louise Hanson, Ruth Stevens Hills, Gladys Hazel Jordan, Mary Elizabeth Kopsick, Flora Alice Lamoureux, Myrtle Louise Lewis, Lucinda Eugene Loiselle, Mildred Marqusee, Eugenia Maslen, Andrey Mildred Monroe, Anna May O'Connor, Dora May Parsons, Pauline Poindexter, Edna Josephine Sawyer, Gerandine Marie Smith, Margaret Victoria Sparks, Katherine Adams Turner and Marcia Wachansky.  
Lillian Jay Wetherly, Helen Vera Wilson, Peter McBeath Balfour, John Frederick Bitzer, Ralph Coe Blauvelt, Raymond Buckingham Block, John Tallman Brannard, Gustave Conway Brinkman, Richard Anson Cairns, Victor Henry Cave Stuart Hutchings Chapman, Edward Hutchins Cutler, Glen Sherman Echols, Herbert Brown Ellison, Victor Fassler, Donald Stewart Ford, Martin John Ganey, Frederick Otis Hodous, Wendell Leonard Tolsten, Norman Nathan Kaufman, Trumbull King, Windell Holmes Langdon, Walter Philip Luther, Edward Prescott Merritt, Benjamin Norton Miller, Hilding Nels Andrew Nelson, Arnold Kroeger Nielsen and William Sturgis Parker.

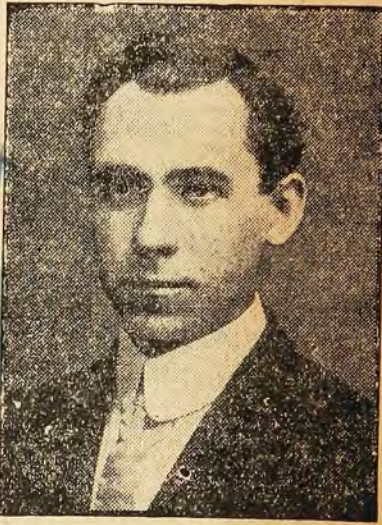
# BANQUET PLANNED FOR DRAFT WORKERS

Governor Holcomb and

# W. HARTFORD GRANGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Bayard D. York New Master for Coming Year—State Master Present.

(Special to The Courant.)  
W. Hartford, Wednesday, Jan. 29.  
West Hartford Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, No. 58, installed the newly elected officers last evening, S. E. Blakeman, master of the State Grange, being the installing officer, assisted by the Grange chorus. The officers installed for the year are: Master, Bayard D. York; overseer, Donald A. Judd; lecturer, Miss Daisy T. Day;



BAYARD D. YORK.  
Master of West Hartford Grange.

steward, Frank J. Sparks; assistant steward, Edgar L. Brown; chaplain, Charles H. Woodward; secretary, Hermann J. Miller; treasurer, Hyman F. Smith; gatekeeper, William W. Thomson; Ceres, Miss Mildred G. Wright; Pomona, Miss Myrtle Brigham; Flora, Miss Margaret Moyer; lady assistant steward, Miss Edith Dellert; pianist, Miss Irene L. Dellert. The following committees have been appointed for the year: Executive, Prescott A. Sears, Frank W. Gillette; finance, Prescott A. Sears, Arthur E. Allen, Donald A. Judd; woman's work, Mrs. Susie A. Atkins, Mrs. Charles Barbour, Mrs. C. Irving Bennett, Mrs. Earl W. Darrow, Mrs. Charles H. Ellsworth, Mrs. Harry F. Goodwin, Mrs. M. S. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Carrie Perwo; visiting Myron J. Burnham, Rev. Earl W. Dar

GUESTS AND MEMBERS

RY 29, 1919.

deemer.  
 Jan 28  
 Miss Florence E. Loomis, daughter  
 of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Loomis  
 of Windsor

## WHO'S WHO AMONG NEW OFFICERS OF CONN. COMMANDERY

### Brief Sketches of Men Elect- ed to Office by Order of Foreign Wars.

Lieutenant Commander Richard Hallett Meredith Robinson, the new commander, was born April 2, 1875, at Ravenna, O. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1896 with first honors and was graduated in naval architecture and engineering from the University of Glasgow in 1898. He was in the service of the United States as naval instructor at Cramp's Shipyard, Philadelphia, from 1898 to 1902, was in charge of the battleship Connecticut at the New York Navy Yard from 1902 to 1905, and was naval constructor, with rank of lieutenant-commander, and assistant to the chief instructor in charge of the design and construction of all ships from 1905 to 1913. He resigned in 1913 with the rank of naval constructor. He has since been largely interested in various shipbuilding corporations, including the Lake Torpedo Boat Company of Bridgeport.

When the Connecticut State Council of Defense was organized in April, 1917, he was appointed to membership in the council by Governor Holcomb. Subsequently, he was recalled to the service of the government, and assigned to the United States Navy Fleet Reserve.

Colonel Warren Putnam Newcomb, choice of the commandery for vice-commander, spent his boyhood in Hartford and East Hartford. He is a direct descendant of Major General Joseph Warren and of Major General Israel Putnam. He was born in Hartford July 20, 1859.

In 1882 Colonel Newcomb was graduated from West Point with the rank of second lieutenant, and for years was attached to the Fifth United States Field Artillery. He became a first lieutenant in 1887, captain in 1899, major in 1905, lieutenant colonel in 1908 and colonel in 1916, retiring soon afterwards at his own request after having served thirty-four years. After the entry of the United States into the war, he was recalled to the service, and has been serving as department inspector, Northeastern Department, with headquarters in Boston.

Major Howard A. Giddings, re-elected secretary-registrar of the commandery, is superintendent of agencies, compensation and liability department, Travelers Insurance Company. He was for many years brigade signal officer of the Connecticut National Guard and for three years after the Spanish-American War was brigade inspector. During the Spanish War he was captain in the United States Signal Corps and was acting chief signal officer of the Seventh Army Corps on the staff of Major General Fitzhugh Lee. He also is registrar-general of the na-

of the holidays and the existing labor conditions, have been remarkable.

## Elected Vice Commander Military Order Foreign Wars



COLONEL WARREN PUTNAM NEWCOMB, U. S. A., RETIRED.

tional order.

Captain Lucius B. Barbour, re-elected treasurer, is now stationed in Washington. He formerly was captain of Company K, First Connecticut Infantry, receiving his discharge in August, 1916. Captain Barbour has for many years been actively interested in Connecticut National Guard affairs. He is son of General Lucius B. Barbour of this city.

Rev. Alexander Hamilton of Nor-

walk, re-elected chaplain, is a member of the Connecticut commandery. He is a hereditary panion, based on the service of great grandfather, Brevet Colonel Alexander Hamilton, whose record is summarized as follows: March 14, 1776; Lieutenant Colonel aid-de-camp to General Washington March 1, 1777, to December 23, 1777; brevet colonel, September 30, 1778.

is at present at the Army and Navy Club at Washington. His home is in Boston.

# TO HONOR HOWARD AND BULKELEY AT MILITARY DINNER

Order of Foreign Wars to  
Have Banquet at Hartford  
Club Jan. 28 With Hart-  
ford Lieutenant Colonel  
and Machine Gun Major  
as Guests — Ex-Senator  
Bulkeley To Be Toast-  
master.

## GOVERNOR HOLCOMB WILL BE PRESENT

Veterans of foreign wars and cam-  
paigns of the United States will  
gather in large numbers at the Hart-  
ford Club on Tuesday evening, Janu-  
ary 28, for the twenty-first annual  
banquet of the Military Order of For-  
eign Wars of the United States, Con-  
necticut Commandery, at which Lieut-  
enant Colonel James L. Howard, D. S.  
C., and Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr.,  
recently returned from France, will

## DINNER COMMITTEE



LIEUT. COL. JAMES L. HOWARD,  
D. S. C.

Guest of Honor.



# COL. HOWARD ADDED TO DIRECTORATE OF TRAVELERS BANK

APRIL 16, 1919.

Other Directors and Officers  
Re-Elected — Annual  
Meeting of River-  
side Trust Co.

At the annual meeting of the Trav-  
elers Bank & Trust Company held  
yesterday Lieutenant Colonel James  
L. Howard was added to the board of  
directors of the Travelers Bank &  
Trust Company. He is a director of  
the Phoenix National Bank and is  
secretary of the Travelers Insurance  
Company, having previously been  
assistant secretary. He was born in  
this city March 12, 1878, and was edu-  
cated in Hartford schools. He was  
graduated from the Sheffield Scien-  
tific School in 1898 and soon entered  
the employ of the Travelers and was  
in a short time made secretary to the  
late President S. C. Dunham. He has  
had a long career in military, includ-  
ing service in the old Yale Battery,  
later in the Connecticut National  
Guard and then as major of the 101st  
Machine Gun Battalion, from which  
he went to the staff of the Twenty-  
sixth Division as machine gun officer,  
rising to the rank of lieutenant Colo-  
nel.

The other directors are: Louis F.  
Butler, Bertrand A. Page, Charles L.  
Spencer, L. Edmund Zacher, William  
BroSmith, Donald A. Dunham, Arthur  
L. Shipman, A. N. Williams, Robert  
C. Dickenson and W. R. Slocum.

The directors re-elected officers as  
follows: President, Louis F. Butler;  
vice-president, Charles L. Spencer;  
secretary and treasurer, Martin  
Welles; trust officer, Robert C. Dick-  
enson.

reading art embroidery manufacturer, and, being samples, no

dered Scarfs, Centerpieces, Doilies,  
ncheon Sets and Pillows

(Second Floor)

# E. Sage

LINENS

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# rwear!

lowship among the Companions of the  
Order; to foster the cultivation of  
Military and Naval Science, and to  
maintain National Honor, Union and  
Independence."

The Sales in Progress  
The Shoe Clearance  
(Second Floor)  
The Sale of Clocks  
(Main Floor)  
Sale of Men's Furnishings  
(Main Floor)  
Sale of Jewelry and  
Silverware  
(Main Floor)  
Sale of Corsets and  
Brassieres  
(Fourth Floor)

50c

his price... ever offered

\*Vestees.  
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atin Collars in a variety of  
lar and Cuff Sets, tucked, lace  
the dress you have been wear-  
ason, all high-class and new;

(Floor)

50 Cts.

ks, white ground with neat color stripes, 36 inches wide, spe-

At the annual meeting of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, Connecticut Commandery, held at the Hartford Club last evening, preceding the twenty-first annual banquet of the order, officers for 1919 were elected as follows:—

Commander—Lieutenant Commander Richard H. M. Robinson, late U. S. N., now U. S. Navy Fleet Reserve.

Vice-Commander—Colonel Warren Putnam Newcomb, U. S. A., retired.

Secretary-Registrar—Captain Howard A. Giddings, U. S. V.

Treasurer—Captain Lucius B. Barbour, U. S. A.

Chaplain—Rev. Alexander Hamilton.

Companions of the council and committees were elected as follows:—

Companions of the Council—Colonel Calvin D. Cowles, U. S. A., Lieutenant Colonel Lucien F. Burpee, U. S. V., Lieutenant Colonel John Q. Tilson, U. S. N. G., Major J. H. Kelso Davis, U. S. A., Major Joseph Gray Kitchell, U. S. A., Captain John F. Moran, U. S. V., Captain Wilfred H. Dresser, U. S. N. G., First Lieutenant R. W. DeLamater, U. S. N. G.

Committee on Companionship—Ensign Louis F. Middlebrook, U. S. N., Captain Charles W. Newton, U. S. V., Major George V. Catuna, U. S. A., First Lieutenant Frank E. Bel, U. S. A.

Committee on Nominations—Lieutenant Colonel Clifford D. Cheney, U. S. A., Major Arthur H. Bronson, U. S. A., Captain M. F. Owens, U. S. A., Captain Arthur M. Sheets, U. S. A., First Lieutenant Edward N. Allen, U. S. A.

The meeting was presided over by Brigadier General George M. Cole. Major Howard A. Giddings, the secretary-registrar, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Reports of officers and the commandery council were presented.

#### Large Growth in Year.

The remarkable growth of the Connecticut Commandery during the past year was shown in the annual report of the secretary. "Upon the date of our last annual meeting, January 26, 1918," said the report, "the membership of the commandery was 136. Since that time we have added seventy-one new companions and have the applications of twenty-two to be acted upon tonight. Of the new companions elected all are veteran companions except Rear Admiral Roger Welles, who was on September 28, 1918, elected an honorary companion."

The report continued, in part, as follows:—

"During the year three companions have died in the service: First Lieutenant Donald B. Cowles, U. S. Marine Corps; Lieutenant Lyman B. Perkins, U. S. Navy, and Major Warren J. Weissheimer, U. S. Army.

"About the middle of the year a



upward from about 100 (even in glasses tinkled and clinked (even only filled with water) and whether it were a toast to one of the gallant Hartford officers about to speak, or a tribute to some unknown doughboy on the shell-ploughed fields of France, the roar of hearty good will that went up from every throat showed that Hartford is indeed proud of every one of its own heroes and the heroic sons of every other American and allied community.

Chief among the honored guests were Lieutenant-Colonel James L. Howard, assistant chief of staff of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division and machine gun officer of that division, and Major Morgan G. Bulkley, jr., late commander of the Twenty-sixth Division. These two Hartford men, who were among the first Americans in France, had much to

(Concluded on Page 10.)

# Cheers and Joy Abound At Victory Banquet of Order of Foreign Wars

(Continued from Page 1.)

all about the grim days behind, and here was not an anecdote told by him, no matter how casual or how carelessly worded, that did not hold the large audience tensely interested until the end.

The only notes of anything but rejoicing for valiant deeds and safe turns was struck by Colonel Howard, who told of the death of Major



Lieut. Charles E. T. Stuart-Linton.

George J. Rau, and who also pointed out that the Twenty-sixth Division mentioned but once, and briefly, in a chronological report of operations in France of American troops, though this was one of the first of our pioneer divisions, those that each threw in the line when the echo was beating the Allied line back toward Paris and the sea.

## After-Dinner Program.

The dinner was served in the ballroom at 7 o'clock. After an excellent menu, the post-prandial program

**Uniforms and Evening Dress Mingle at Largely-Attended Dinner—Col. Howard and Maj. Bulkeley Re-count Deeds of New England and Hartford Troops—Britain and France Represented—Naval Officer Describes Great Mine Barrage—Dr. Miel Pays Tribute to American Doughboy.**

## RETURNED HEROES WARMLY GREETED



THE twenty-first annual banquet of the Connecticut Commandery, Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, held in the ballroom of the Hartford Club last night, was the most joyous, vivid and best-attended in the history of the commandery. The olive drab khaki of many of the young men who went out of Hartford months ago to give their best that the battle-mad Hun should come to earth mingled with the white-bosomed evening dress of their fathers and of many distinguished citizens of Hartford in a genuine victory dinner. The navy blue of Uncle Sam's fleet, the khaki of his army, the distinctive uniform-shade of Britain's representative, and the horizon blue of France testified to the grand alliance that broke the Vandal's back. The strains of "There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding" and scores of other rollicking airs, summing up and expressing America's war spirit, were caught up by the crowd, colonels, majors, "first Louies," "shave tails"; yes, fathers, bald-heads and all, and the last notes

vented as colonel of the First Volunteer Cavalry in the war with Spain, of John J. Pershing, as first lieutenant of the Tenth United States Cavalry, of Charles D. Sigsbee as captain of the Battleship Maine, and of Colonel Frederick Dent Grant, hereditary companion, based on the service of Ulysses S. Grant, as second lieutenant and quartermaster Fourth United States Infantry, in the Mexican War. Other distinguished members of the order enumerated at this time were the following:

Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, Major General Hugh L. Scott, General Tasker H. Bliss, Major General Littleton W. T. Waller, U. S. M. C.; Major General William M. Black, chief of engineers; Major General John R. Brooks, Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, Admiral Joseph B. Coughlan, Admiral George Dewey, Admiral Robert D. Evans, Admiral George W. Melville, Major General Wesley Merritt and Lieutenant General John M. Schofield. Major General William L. Franklin, a veteran of the Mexican War, Rear Admiral Francis M. Bance and Colonel Charles L. Burdett were mentioned as prominent among distinguished companions of the Connecticut Commandery.

## To Connecticut and Governor.

A toast to the State of Connecticut and Governor Holcomb was proposed and the diners responded enthusiastically. The toastmaster read a letter from the governor in which he insisted that he be not called upon for a speech.

## From C. N. G. to 26th Division.

The toastmaster in introducing Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard, spoke of the transition of the old Connecticut National Guard from state militia to an important element in the Twenty-sixth Division of the American Expeditionary Force.

"In the time of those here present," said the major, "we have known many able and some famous and distinguished officers of the National Guard, Major General Charles F. Roe, formerly captain of Squadron A of New York; Captain O'Ryan of the Harlem Battery, later major general of the National Guard and now major general of the Twenty-seventh Division in France; Lieutenant Colonel Curtis Guild, inspector general of the Seventh Army Corps, formerly inspector general of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, afterwards governor of Massachusetts and ambassador to Russia, but we have never known an officer who surpassed in ability and efficiency the next speaker."

## Colonel Howard's Address.

The orchestra played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the diners greeted Colonel Howard with hand-clapping and cheers.

Colonel Howard said that a year ago last night he sat in the smoking room of a small hotel in northern France and began to get his first taste of war. It was a machine gun school by day and Colonel Howard said that in spite of the fact that he was supposed to be a specialist in the machine gun, at that time he knew practically nothing of it. He said that he was amazed by the modesty of the British officers who would not talk war seriously at all outside of the class rooms. They would tell jokingly of how they rescued a "case of scotch" under fire but not how they had saved a battalion or a regiment. One thing they were serious about and that was the number of American troops available. They continually asked Colonel Howard about this and also when they would be in France. They were afraid we would be too late. The four pioneer divisions of American infantry proved an earnest

## VETERAN OFFICE

## PROMINENT C

## THE BA

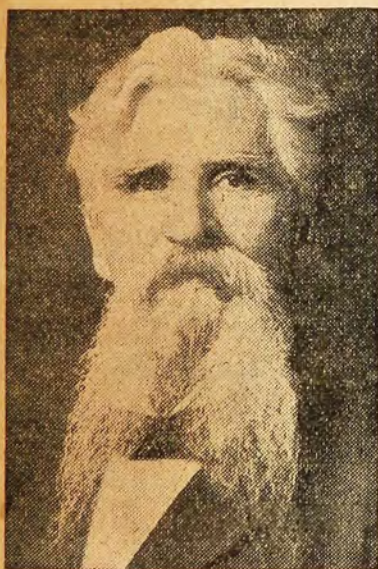
## Military Khaki and C

# MATTHEW HOGAN HALF-CENTURY IN ONE BUSINESS

Started Plumbing Industry  
February 1, 1869.

Fifty years in one line of business is the distinction that has come to ex-Senator Matthew Hogan, for today he notes the continuance and growth of a plumbing business he founded February 1, 1869. Although the actual management of the business has not been carried on by Mr. Hogan for some time, it was mainly through the many years of his guidance that it has prospered.

Mr. Hogan was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1839, son of William and Margaret (Sullivan)



Matthew Hogan.

America in 1853, immediately to Hart- as apprenticed to o conducted the p established in s later he formed Mr. Birch, and ay he went into at No. 760 Main ty years he re- management in Malichi Hogan, of the latter in business has been hi J. Hogan, son its founder. as made several a number of rs, fire hydrants, valves, and the used pneumatic g ales and beers. al concerns for his patented arti- the Hartford Company, spe- manufacture of one he Hogan Manu- formed in 1882 as president and in as vice-presi- I. Downs, secre- tary. Of late years, Mr. Hogan and his sons have been in complete control of the business, having acquired full interest in it. Mr. Hogan was the designer of the earthen toilet bowl, and it was under his supervision that it was made at Trenton, N. J., by Thomas Maddock, and marked the beginning of century earthenware manufacture in America.

Mr. Hogan was a member of the board of aldermen in 1877-79, and served in the common council twelve years. He was state senator from Hartford from 1905 to 1907. He is a trustee of St. Peter's Church and was an incorporator and is one of the directors of St. Francis's Hospital. He has four daughters and four sons, Misses Mary E. Hogan, Margaretha B. Hogan, Agnes Y. Hogan and Katherine F. Hogan, and William J., Matthew M., Thomas N., and Malichi J. Hogan.

# FOUR TRAVELERS MEN PROMOTED

John J. Crowley Becomes  
Assistant Secretary of  
Accident Depart-  
ment.

Recent appointments and promo- tions in the Travelers Insurance Com- pany include four names well known in the insurance field. The men are John J. Crowley, assistant secretary in the accident department, until recently, a captain in the adjutant general's office in Washington; H. Pierson Hammond, assistant actuary life department; James S. Elston, as- sistant actuary life department; and W. Nelson Bagley, assistant actuary life department.

In June, 1917, Mr. Crowley was re- leased by the company so that he could assist the government in hand- ling seamen's insurance in the bureau of war risk insurance in Washington. When the bureau assumed adminis- tration of the soldiers' and sailors' insurance plan Mr. Crowley was raised to assistant director. Later he was assigned to the adjutant gen- eral's department with the rank of captain. Mr. Crowley was born in Hartford, November 21, 1886, and entered the employ of the company in March, 1903.

H. Pierson Hammond, who becomes assistant actuary in the life depart- ment of the company, was born in Assistant Actuary, Life Department, Troy, N. Y., November 1, 1876. He was graduated from Williams College in 1900 and soon after entered the actuarial department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. In 1908 he was appointed actuary of the Connecticut Insurance Company. Mr. Hammond is an asso- ciate of the Actuarial Society of America, fellow of the Casualty Actuarial and Statistical Society of America, a fellow of the Royal Stat- istical Society and a member of the Institute of Actuaries, England.

After six years' service with the Travelers, James S. Elston finds him- self an assistant actuary in the life department. Mr. Elston was born in Montana, May 26, 1899. He was graduated from Cornell University with the class of 1911. The follow- ing year he received his M. A. degree, and in 1913 he joined the Travelers forces. He is a fellow of the Actuarial Society of America, fellow of the American Institute of Actu- aries and an associate of the Casualty Actuarial and Statistical Society of America.

W. Nelson Bagley, also assistant actuary in the life department, has been with the company six years, en- tering the service in 1913, four years after his graduation from the Uni- versity of Vermont. He is a fellow of the Actuarial Society of America.

## 100 YEARS OF AGE.

Bernard Rigney in Soldiers' Home Celebrates Birthday.

Noroton, February 6.—Bernard Rigney, formerly of Waterbury, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary to-day at the Soldiers' Home here, where he is the oldest inmate.

FOUR TRAVELERS  
MEN PROMOTED

60 YEARS WED

OLD COLONY CLUB IN

197

# John J. Crowley Becomes Assistant Secretary of Accident Department.

Recent appointments and promotions in the Travelers Insurance Company include four names well known in the insurance field. The new assistant secretary of the accident department, John J. Crowley, assistant secretary of the accident department, and recently a captain in the United States army's office in Washington. Thomas Hammond, assistant secretary of the accident department, and James S. Egan, assistant secretary of the accident department.

In June 1917, Mr. Crowley was promoted by the company as the assistant secretary of the accident department, a position of great importance in the insurance business. When the company was organized, the first insurance in the United States was the accident insurance. When the company was organized, the first insurance in the United States was the accident insurance. When the company was organized, the first insurance in the United States was the accident insurance.

Thomas Hammond, who has been assistant secretary in the life insurance department of the company, was born in New York, N. Y., November 1, 1874. He was graduated from William Lloyd High School in 1892 and then entered the insurance business. He was assistant secretary of the Connecticut Insurance Company. Mr. Hammond is a member of the Actuarial Society of America, and a member of the American Society of Actuaries. He has been in the insurance business for over 20 years.

James S. Egan, who has been assistant secretary in the life insurance department of the company, was born in New York, N. Y., November 1, 1874. He was graduated from William Lloyd High School in 1892 and then entered the insurance business. He was assistant secretary of the Connecticut Insurance Company. Mr. Hammond is a member of the Actuarial Society of America, and a member of the American Society of Actuaries. He has been in the insurance business for over 20 years.

## YEARS OF AGE

Wagner is Soldier's Son Celebrates Birthday. February 4—Borned in New York City. He is a member of the American Society of Actuaries.

Parker Whitney of California. She had been married twice before.

was carried out in the city, state and nation. The church was formally consecrated on January 28, 1869.



JOHN J. CROWLEY  
*Assistant Secretary, Accident Department*

In June 1917, when President Butler was requested to lend a competent accident underwriter to handle the Seamen's Insurance in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance at Washington, he selected Mr. Crowley. When the Bureau assumed administration of the soldiers' and sailors' insurance plan, Mr. Crowley was advanced to Assistant Director; and later assigned to the Adjutant General's Department and commissioned Captain.

Captain Crowley was born in Hartford November 21, 1886 and entered the employ of the company in March 1903.



H. PIERSON HAMMOND  
*Assistant Actuary, Life Department*

Mr. Hammond was born in Troy, N. Y., November 1, 1876, and graduated from Williams College in 1900 with the degree of A. B. On his graduation he entered the actuarial department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and in 1908 was appointed actuary of the Connecticut Insurance Department.

Mr. Hammond is an Associate of the Actuarial Society of America, Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial and Statistical Society of America, a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society and member of the Institute of Actuaries, England.



JAMES S. ELSTON  
*Assistant Actuary, Life Department*

Mr. Elston, who was born in Montana, May 26, 1889, graduated from Cornell University in 1911 with the degree of B. A. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Cornell the following year, and in February, 1913 entered the Life Actuarial Department of The Travelers. He is a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America, a Fellow of the American Institute of Actuaries and an Associate of the Casualty Actuarial and Statistical Society of America.



W. NELSON BAGLEY  
*Assistant Actuary, Life Department*

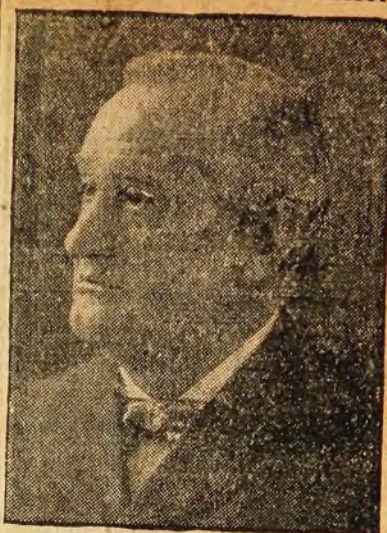
Mr. Bagley came to The Travelers in January, 1913. He was born in Randolph, Vermont on January 18, 1886, and graduated from the University of Vermont with the degree of B. S. in 1909. He is a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America.

**Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis  
Observe Anniversary at  
St. Mary's, Ga., To-  
day.**

**FEBRUARY 2, 1919.**

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis will observe the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at St. Mary's, Ga., today. They will have with them their daughter, Miss Grace Loomis, who, with her parents, has made her home in Georgia for the past three winters. Their daughter, Mrs. Hawley Pettibone, and Mr. Pettibone of Vernon Center, N. Y., another daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Glazier of Prospect avenue, and Mrs. Sylvester Clark Dunham of Prospect avenue.

Mr. Loomis is 81 years old, Mrs. Loomis will be 81 on Tuesday, and both are well and active. They were married in Essex in 1859 and for ten years lived in Suffield, after which they came to this city, where they have since lived. Mr. Loomis was born in Suffield on January 25, 1838, and Mrs. Loomis was born in Essex on February 4 of that year. Mrs. Loomis was, previous to her marriage, Miss Lucretia M. Tucker.



Burdett Loomis.

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**MARY  
CHURCH**

3, 1919.

ercises at

**PAUL S. DONCHIAN**

**TO ENTER RUG BUSINESS**

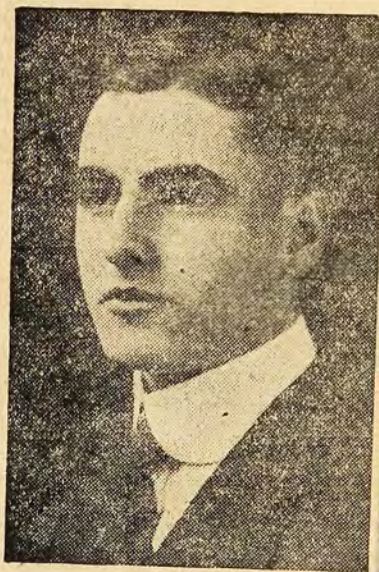
*Feb 1 - 1919*  
Son of Late Samuel B. Donchian is  
Yale Man and Ex-Sailor.

Paul Samuel Donchian, son of the late Samuel B. Donchian, for many years one of the leading dealers in Oriental and domestic rugs in this section, and whose business has been

continued since his death in 1910, will on Saturday morning enter the store to learn the business. Young Mr. Donchian was recently graduated from Yale University and has served on active duty in the Naval Reserve, but has recently been released.

The day that Mr. Donchian enters business will be his father's birthday.

For the past five years A. S. Kilborn of Prospect avenue, who came here from Maine, has been the manager of the Donchian Rug store, and under his direction the business has been very successful. Mr. Donchian will make a thorough study of the rug business under Mr. Kilborn's direction. For many years the Donchian Rug store, than which there is no more attractive salesroom in any city outside of the great metropolitan centers, has been a well known establishment in Hartford. Mr. Donchian, the founder, started in a very small way, developed it in a thorough manner, and just before his death completed the fine building on Pearl street.



Paul Donchian.

**Church of the Good  
Shepherd.**

The Church of the Good Shepherd observed the fiftieth anniversary of

church build-  
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Samuel Colt,  
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C. G. Bristol

and Rev. G. T. Linsley. The name of the Church of the Good Shepherd suggests strength and tenderness to the love and care and protection of Christ, the Good Shepherd. The presentation of Christ in the temple has in its prayers the petitions that everyone may be presented unto God with pure and clean hearts."

Rev. Linsley also referred to the wide amount of charity work which was carried out in the city, state and nation. The church was formally consecrated on January 28, 1869.

**Wedding Journey by Automobile**

James G. Blaine, son of the late American statesman, and his bride (Mrs. Beryl Whitney Wheeler), who were married in New York on Monday, went to the Wendell Hotel in Pittsfield as the first stage in their wedding journey. They are travelling by automobile to their old home in Augusta, Me. The third Mrs. Blaine is a daughter of Joel Parker Whitney of California. She had been married twice before.

SIMSBURY, Sunday, February 11, 1923.

Now that East Granby is

the time.



The site of Newgate prison, located in what is now East Granby, formerly was one of the famous Granby copper mines and was bought as a prison site in 1773 and occupied as such with various interruptions until 1827, when the convicts were transferred to Wethersfield, since the state prison. Newgate was named for a famous old English prison. Burglars, horse thieves and counterfeiters were liable to be sent there to work in the mines. It included an underground dungeon, the prisoners wore iron fetters and tradition has it that some were chained to rings in the wall. Visitors to the ruins of the prison today are shown the location where one prisoner crawled through a small sewer or drainage pipe in an attempt at escape. The prison was several times visited by fire. Though the site is privately owned now it is maintained as a museum. Occupying an eminence from which a fine view is had it is well worth a visit.

**OLD NEWGATE PRISON, GRANBY** — View from the tower showing walls as now standing and one of the old sentry boxes, where guards kept watch. Photographed by E. C. Hosmer, 414 D'Esopo Building, Hartford. Honorable mention.



H. W. Erving.

popular re-  
persons visited the place annually.  
caverns, with

**PROMOTIONS AT****"RIVER" BANK**

H. W. Erving Vice-President, F. F. Fisher Cashier.

At a meeting of the directors of the Connecticut River Banking Company yesterday, F. F. Fisher, assistant cashier of the bank, was elected cashier, and H. W. Erving, cashier, was elected vice-president. There were no further changes in officers. Mr. Fisher has seen twenty-four years of service with the Connecticut River Banking Company and Mr. Erving has served as cashier of the bank thirty-two years. He is one of the oldest bankers in Hartford and, before entering the employ of the Connecticut River Bank, was with the Charter Oak Bank seventeen years.

The other officers of the bank are: President, Charles L. Spencer; vice-president, Martin Welles; assistant cashier, Howard J. Maercklein.

nevolences and has gained in prestige. Mr. Scarborough has been active in religious affairs on a broad scale. He is president of the Hartford Union Ministers' association, vice-president of the Hartford Federation of Churches, is a member of the religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A., chairman of the Hartford group of the centenary movement of the Methodist denomination, and has been on the clergymen's committee for all war drives in this city.

During his Bloomfield pastorate he married Miss McWilliams of New Haven, a graduate of Mount Holyoke college. A son, Robert, is a freshman at Wesleyan university, and a daughter, Jessie, is in her second year at the Hartford high school.

MRS. ELIZABETH C. LILLIE.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Lillie of Lebanon celebrated her 98th birthday on Saturday. She is the oldest person in the town and reads the daily papers and keeps in touch with the affairs of the day. She is busy with her needle most of the time and on the day preceding her birthday she finished piecing a quilt, which she began in December.

She observed her birthday by entertaining her children and grandchildren, taking an automobile ride and calling on friends. She has two children, fifteen grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, which is 4½ years old. Mrs. Lillie received many gifts, cards and letters, including ninety-eight carnations from her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



DECEMBER 8, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Squire of New Haven announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Curtis Squire, to Lieutenant Walter Jasper Grace of Macon, Ga. Lieutenant Grace is in the United States Second Field Artillery and has been stationed at Hoboken, N. J., since his return

Mrs. Carl F. Sturhahn will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Miss Elizabeth H. Hapgood of Walbridge road, whose marriage to Mitchell S. Little of Laurel street will take place February 8. Mrs. John C. Little-Hapgood, 5, 1920

Hartford Society Girl to Wed Mitchell S. Little



MISS ELIZABETH HAPGOOD.

Miss Elizabeth Hapgood, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hapgood of Concord street, will marry Mitchell Stuart Little tomorrow at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church. Miss Hapgood is one of Hartford's young society women who have been prominent in the work of the local Red Cross. After the entry of the United States into the

world war, Miss Hapgood took a course in nursing at the Hartford Hospital, being one of the first of the young women of the city to enlist for this work. Later, with three other young women, Miss Hapgood spent a great deal of time at the Hartford Rubber Works making gas masks for the soldiers overseas.

VIRGINIA LITTLE

daughter of Mr. and

Mitchell Little of

North Beacon street

OCTOBER 27, 1918.

The largest and most socially important wedding in Hartford since the war ended took place yesterday at 4 o'clock at the Asylum Congregational Church, when Elizabeth Hill Hapgood, daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Hapgood, of Edge road, West Hartford, and Mitchell Stuart Little, son of Mrs. H. Little of Laurel street, were married by Rev. Warren S. Archibald, assisted by Rev. William J. a classmate of Mr. Little at university. The bride was given away by her brother, Ensign J. H. Hapgood, and the single service was used. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Pope Gillette of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Miss Frances Brinker-nall, Miss Lydia Bulkeley, Mrs. ton Bulkeley and Mrs. Ackley.

The best man was Major Morgan Bulkeley, jr., and the ushers, Arthur G. Camp, H. Bissell, James L. Goodwin, James E. and Joseph K. Hooker, all of city, and E. Barton Chapman of Philip L. Dodge and Livingston of New York, Calvin Truett, Greenwich and Heathcote M. y of Pelham Manor, N. Y. Ed- Laubin, the church organist, the following program during a f-hour preceding the ceremony: ation March," by Svenson; eil" to "Tristram and Isolde," by "Nocturn in E Flat," by the omance in B Flat," by Lemare. idal party entered the church "Bridal Chorus" from Wag- Lohengrin," and the "Wedding from "Midsummer Night's by Mendelssohn was used as sional. The church was sim- orated with palms and white which were banded around the

The bride wore a dress of satin trimmed with rose point seed pearls, and a court train of tulle, which was worn by her at her wedding, formed a cap and was caught with or-ossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-val- the maid of honor was dressed in pink satin, draped and caught old ribbon and her hat was of tulle, trimmed with pastel She carried an arm bouquet of mbia roses. The bridesmaids were of rose colored satin, and combined with gold rib- d their hats were also of black ith pastel flowers. They car- phelia roses tied with pink

Following the ceremony a on was held at the home of the mother on Walbridge road. use was decorated with ferns k roses and Hatch's Orchestra ed the music. Mr. and Mrs. left during the evening on a g trip, after which they will No. 218 North Beacon street.

de has been prominent in Har- ciet," since her debut in 1911 s taken an active part in the oss and other war relief or- ons. She was one of the young who made gas masks at the d Rubber Works last fall. Mr. was graduated from Yale Uni- in 1907 and is president of the I. S. Little Manufacturing Com- He is a member of the Fen- Golf Club, Hartford Club, Hart- ford Golf Club, Municipal Art So- ciety, Republican Club, Twentieth Century Club, University Club, Yale Alumni Association and the Bach- elors' Club.

FEBRUARY 15, 1920

A daughter, Virginia, was born yesterday at the Niles Street Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Little of No. 218 North Beacon street.

Ensign Thomas E. Hapgood, son of Mrs. Edward T. Hapgood of Walbridge road, West Hartford, has re- turned to Charleston, S. C., after spending the week-end in this city.

LITTLE-A son, Stuart West, was born Monday morning, December 15, 1921, at Niles street hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell S. Little of No. 218 North Beacon street. Children born on this day may be restless and unsettled. These subjects Sagittarius have Capricorn charac- teristics and should be capable of large attainments.



*Mrs. Mitchell S. Little of No. 218 Beacon street is one of the leading young matrons in Hartford Society. She is a member of the Junior League and takes a prominent part in the social activities of the city.*

## SOCIETY GIRLS TO BECOME NURSES

SEPTEMBER 29, 1917.  
Miss Hapgood and Miss  
Bulkeley Enter Hartford  
Hospital Training  
Class.

Forty-three young women have been enrolled for the entering class at the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses and of this number thirty-two are from Connecticut. The term begins Monday.

Although it is admitted at the hospital that the war situation brings about a more pronounced demand for nurses, the entering class this year is of about the same number as a year ago.

It is interesting to note, hospital authorities believe, that in the new class, besides the Connecticut young women, there is one pupil from Jamaica, four from New Brunswick, three from Massachusetts, one from Nova Scotia, one from Rhode Island and one from Vermont.

There have been many applications from young women who are anxious to make nursing their career but wish to take a short course. As yet, a short course has not been adopted by the Hartford Hospital, although it is said that this matter has been taken under consideration, and may possibly be adopted, later. The present course requires three years.

It was said last evening that there is beginning to be an urgent call for nurses for the American Red Cross in this country. It is expected that Hartford Hospital nurses will be called upon to answer this call to a considerable extent, some of the graduates already being in active war service, both in this country and abroad. The Red Cross nurses in this country, it is understood, are needed for the great national army cantonments.

Two Hartford young women are members of the new entering class that begins its work at the hospital Monday. They are Miss Elizabeth Hapgood, daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Hapgood of Walbridge Road, and Miss Lydia Bulkeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bulkeley. Both young women have passed the stringent physical examinations undergone by probationer pupils and expect to take the full three year course. Both have brothers enlisted.

Six hundred and thirty-three nurses have graduated since the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses was organized, forty years ago. Miss Lauder Sutherland is principal of the training school and Miss Lizzie L. Goeppinger is assistant to the principal.

# HARTFORD MEN IN NEAR EAST PARTY

Going to Constantinople on  
American Relief Expedition

# RELIEF WORKERS SAIL FOR NEAR EAST ON THE LEVIATHAN

## HARTFORD MEN GOING WITH RELIEF EXPEDITION TO NEAR EAST

*Returned May 16, 1920*



Captain Lincoln D. Kelsey.



Lieutenant Edwin Knox Mitchell.



Lieutenant Edward T. Perry.

logical Summary to attend the first officers' training school.

Lieutenant Perry was a post graduate at the Hartford Public High School in 1914, and was graduated from Williams in 1918 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. His father, Dr. A. T. Perry, was a former professor at the Hartford Theological Seminary about 1900. Lieutenant Perry has been stationed at many different points about the United States, and was last at Camp McClellan, Ala.

Thomas W. Farnsworth was a private in the draft army and was attached for a while to the 30th Company, 101st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass. He was later engaged in special government work. He joined the expedition as soon as he was discharged from the army. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey were married last Tuesday and expect to sail soon with the third ship. Mr. Kelsey is an agricultural specialist.

The first boat took the leader of the expedition, Dr. James L. Barton of Boston, to Constantinople with four followers, and the second boat, the

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had been slain women members of ilies taken captiv harem, said the j was under the pr French and British told how the Turk fore he left Marst and deep trench on the city, to which Armenian men and tle, to the slaugh victims, he said, w edge of the pit an after being clubbed Repetition of such lieved, were now i

Among the relief today were Miss El of Princeton, N. J Dr. Henry Van United States minis erlands; four mem nonite Church; Mi of Providence, R. years managed a V mountaineers; Mis of Tarrytown, N. Y menian and is a te children; Mrs. Fran of Spokane, a mer welfare commissio and Miss Blanche sistant director o General Hospital. I secretary of the I eign Mission Boar nished the party.

Dr. George Smith, a Philadelphia lawyer, representing the Roman Catholic Church, will go with the expedition on a later ship.

The party on the Leviathan included doctors from all parts of the country and about a dozen trained



Dr. Melancthon W. Jacobson.

Edwin Knox Mitchell, jr., son of Professor Edwin Knox Mitchell of the

assistants. Among the hospital workers were five each sent by Smith College, Wellesley College and the American Women's Hospital unit of Other workers and

DECEMBER 1919

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT

GIRL PICTURES TURKEY'S PLIGHT

whom we went riding, was killed near Marash with some of his men, and that has made us feel pretty sad. Our automobile was shot at near Marash, (the next trip after I was there) and an American wounded. Miss Shults was in the car but hid under a mattress. A French

Miss Sylvia T. WON DECORATION FOR HOSPITAL SERVICE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1921.

GOVERNOR URGES NEAR EAST RELIEF

Every Church in State Cooperates in Speeding \$1,000,000 Drive.

With the reading of the governor's proclamation and the earnest exhortations of clergymen, yesterday, in all churches, Catholic and Protestant, Connecticut's \$1,000,000 campaign for relief in the Near East, got under way most auspiciously. In several districts, like those around Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and New Britain, the active drive for subscriptions has been postponed until the week of March 2 to March 9, but in most of Connecticut's towns, the campaign is being waged this week.

Governor's Proclamation.

The governor's proclamation was as follows:—

A PROCLAMATION.

"An opportunity is hereby presented in Western Asia whereby the people of Connecticut may uphold their reputation for generosity, do a work of constructive philanthropy and help settle a controversy that has disturbed the peace of the world for centuries of years. "Americans have difficulty in forming an adequate conception of the gross and villainy of the crime that has been committed against the Christian people of Asia Minor, and I am convinced that, if we could visualize their suffering, Connecticut alone could give the \$30,000,000 now asked for this nation. "I am equally sure the people of this state do not intend, by neglecting to do all for help, to allow these suffering people to perish and so enable

the murderous Turks, upheld as they were by Germany, to succeed in their purpose to destroy this race as certainly as if they had been victorious in war.

"It is seldom that we have before us a duty so plain, a reason so clear and a cause so urgent as is afforded by this appeal through which we may alleviate suffering regardless of race, creed or denomination.

"Out of the Near East came the great men of Bible days whose teachings have helped the world for centuries in its struggle for freedom, justice and righteousness. In the name of the prophets and leaders of old let us help their descendants today.

"Let us give joy to the sorrowful, food to the hungry, clothing to the naked, inspiration to the broken-hearted and cause them to feel that God still reigns and all is right in the world. Above all, let us help them to help themselves by the intelligent system of rehabilitation essential to the program of reconstruction planned by the American Committee for Relief in the Near East.

"Now therefore I, Marcus H. Holcomb, governor of Connecticut, recommend to the clergy of the state that on Sunday, the twenty-third of February, they bring this matter to the attention of their respective congregations to the end that they be informed of the facts and inspired to the service for humanity which they present."

"Given under my hand and seal of the state at the Capitol, in Hartford, this nineteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-third."

Marcus H. Holcomb, Governor.

In the Catholic churches, in connection with the reading of the proclamation, the following letter from Bishop John J. Nilan was read:—

"Dear Father:

"You will receive a proclamation from His Excellency, Governor Holcomb, appealing to the people of Connecticut for funds in behalf of the afflicted people of Syria, Armenia, Persia and other nations in Western Asia. The proclamation is to be read in all the churches of the state next Sunday preparatory to a campaign

which will be conducted in the various towns and cities of Connecticut from February 23 to March 3.

"The purpose of the campaign is to raise one million dollars in this state as its proportionate quota of thirty million dollars from the people of the United States. Upwards of 1,000,000 people including 400,000 orphans are in dire distress. The generosity of our people is the only barrier between these victims and death by starvation.

"You will kindly read the proclamation to your people and urge them to contribute to the campaign with their wonted liberality."

"Yours sincerely,

John J. Nilan,

Bishop of Hartford."

The state chairman, M. W. Jacobus, vice-president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, sent the following letter to be read by Protestant clergymen:—

"My dear Brother:

"May I add just a word to the proclamation which the governor is sending to the clergy of the state on the appeal that comes to us for Relief in the Near East.

"I hope sincerely that in what you say to your people, either on Sunday, the twenty-third, or during the week, you will emphasize the fact that this appeal does not present itself to us merely as a plea for humanitarian need, vital as that may be.

"It is the biggest chance that has come to the American people to have part in a great piece of national reconstruction which will settle the future of Asia for the next hundred years. This is what makes our appeal different from any relief appeal that has come to America since the war began.

"We cannot let these people perish and by so doing complete the brutal work the Huns and the Turks set out to do—we must save them—but in saving them we will be saving not simply these peoples but the whole Near East.

"In other words I am very desirous that our appeal shall be put on this high level and the people lifted up above the mere appeal for charity to which they have been accustomed.

"I am not overstating it when I say that liberal financial support of the American committee's program is

in from the outside. Badly hit. About sixty miles from the city, and the Christian peoples of the city are extremely delicate people, suffering from famine and disease. The bodies are always falling. Children in the homes are being starved. We had the young- nages were the floor, and there could have been that the charges were their care them self- that the might

Turner, Robbins, Conrad, Billings. Springfield—Hart, Hovey, Stebbins. Kings, Sullivan, Matthews. Hartford won the first game, 1.52 to 1.451, and the second, 1.579 to 1.333. With a total of 3.105 to 2.784. On Jan. 20, 1902, the Capitol City Club lost to Springfield by 26 pias. A. 7.0. First game was played on May 18, 1903. With five men teams, Hartford won both games. Thomas A. Kim

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT

chiton dresses this morning. They \$1 if they had to pay are hanging on a rack on the second floor and are models that will be just

Mrs. E. A. McDonough, state director of Near East Relief, attended a mass meeting held in Town hall, New York, Tuesday night at which medals of honor, gift from Cleveland H. Dodge, were awarded to a large number of Near East Relief personnel who have returned from the stricken area, in recognition of their splendid service in Relief activities, which have saved over a million lives. Honorable Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, graphically depicted conditions in the Near East, followed by Dr. Talcott Williams dean of Columbia school of Journalism, Frank Morrisson, leader of American Federation of Labor and Rabbi Stephen Wise. Meritorious services performed by Connecticut people in the Near East will be recognized by the award of medals at appropriate ceremonies to be held in Hartford at an early date. The following are on the Honor Roll of this state: Edward T. Perry, Edwin Knox Mitchell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Farnsworth, all of Hartford. Miss Pauline Bill, Willimantic, Miss Sylvia T. Eddy of Simsbury; and Miss Miriam K. Dasey, Dr. R. A. Lambert and Dr. H. M. Marvin of New Haven.

42  
JANUARY

# Artist "DOC" LYMAN Hart Troub Ran Office Hartfo GETS TEN YEARS

Baltimore, March 3.—"Dr." John Grant Lyman was sentenced to ten years in the Maryland penitentiary today for passing bad checks in connection with the purchase of Liberty Loan bonds here.

Lyman was released from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta last July after serving eighteen months, having been sent there from New York. He came to Baltimore soon afterwards. According to the police, he is under indictment in New York and Bridgeport, Conn., in connection with financial transactions.

"Old Doc" Lyman is wanted in at least eight states for various shady financial transactions, according to the federal authorities in New York. The "Doc" will be remembered as the principal and company of the famous "John H. Putnam & Co.," a firm that swindled thousands from gullible oil investors in 1916, until the postal inspectors investigated and "John H. Putnam," who later turned out to be Lyman, fled from New York. While his headquarters at that time were in New York, Lyman had branch offices in this city and Springfield, Mass. For those transactions the "Doc" served in Atlanta.

He served in Atlanta. Late Frank S. subsequently "Doc" is all than passing field, Boston Gold, Nev., 1 les and to a ers throughc read with in crooked sch guiled gullil them out sands of ford, Sprin "Old Doc" 1 "John H. Pu "John G. Lo got after his During hi for himself the original lingford."

What led gamble on a his previous amounts est as \$5,000,000 but perhaps start in aga and as few personages leave Atlanta prison with ready capital, the "Doc" felt that was as good as any other method.

Not content in his association with Hartford by marriage the "Doc" came to notice here three years ago when he launched a brokerage firm under the name of John H. Putnam & Co. So far as known he was never seen here. He sold oil stocks in this city and in Springfield; his New York office was at No. 68 Broad street. His Hartford office was listed in neither the telephone nor city directory. It was exactly three years ago that federal post office inspectors began to make a search for John H. Putnam, for at the time Putnam was not suspected of being Dr. J. Grant Lyman.



T. F. TARBELL,  
Actuary.

Miss Helen Beardslee, daughter of the late Rev. Clark S. Beardslee and Mrs. Beardslee, formerly of Hartford and Rev. James Henry Potter, brother of Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center Church, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Center Church House. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter and Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee, brother of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Rev. Lyndon S. Beardslee, and the double ring service was used. The chapel was decorated with palms and evergreen branches and there were several flags in evidence including the service flag of the bride's family with four blue stars and a gold one for Lieutenant Sidney W. Beardslee, who died recently in France. Music was furnished by Carl McKinley, pianist, and W. H. Van Maasdyk, violinist, and the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was used as the bridal party entered the room. The "Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was the recessional. The bride wore a dress of white satin and her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bride roses and fuchsias. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Brough of Bridgeport, who wore white voile and carried Aaron Ward roses, and the best man was Bayard Webb of New York. The ushers were Lieutenant Clarke Smith Beardslee of Yale University, brother of the bride, and Lieutenant Montgomery Gilchrist Potter, who were both in uniform. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter and Mrs. Potter on Washington street. The bridegroom attended the Union College and the Hartford Theological Seminary. Mrs. Potter is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School and Mt. Holyoke College. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will leave next fall for India, where they will engage in missionary work.

Captain Ralph Dennis Cutler, who was overseas for several months, returned yesterday to this city.  
**FEBRUARY 8, 1919.**

Ensign Douglas T. Smith of Oxford street has been released from active duty in the United States Naval Reserve Forces and will continue his insurance business with Allen, Russell & Allen.

## TARBELL SUCCEEDS HAMMOND TODAY

Thomas F. Tarbell, who today succeeds H. Pearson Hammond as actuary of the state insurance department, having been appointed by State Insurance Commissioner Burton Mansfield, was born in Pepperell, Mass., May evening.

Previous to the masquerade dance given by the Jazz Club at the Farmington Country Club, a large subscription dinner was given. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Skinner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Morris, F. Spencer Goodwin, John H. Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hart, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Meagher, Robert J. Allyn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Deming.

See also Vol 4 p 13

# "TENNIS CABINET" MAN IN HARTFORD

James R. Garfield Impressed  
With Beauty of City.  
FEBRUARY 10, 1919.

"I am very pleased to meet you, Mr. Garfield, you are a splendid fuel administrator," said a well meaning gentleman in the wings at the Palace Theater, yesterday afternoon, in introducing himself to James R. Garfield, former member of the late President Roosevelt's cabinet, who came here to speak at the Roosevelt memorial services.

"Thank you very much, sir," replied Mr. Garfield, "that was my brother."

The admirer withdrew somewhat embarrassed, but Mr. Garfield was busy meeting the various personages on the stage, and a rather awkward situation for the well wisher was averted.

James R. Garfield, son of the assassinated President, James A. Garfield, and brother of the administration fuel administrator, was not only a member of Roosevelt's cabinet, but he also belonged to the set known at the time in Washington as the "tennis cabinet," the group of officials with whom the then President Roosevelt was wont to partake of athletics. Mr. Garfield is well set up, and looks every inch the part of an athlete.

One of the members of this "cabinet" was Judge Herbert Knox Smith of Hartford and Farmington, who was commissioner of corporation in the Roosevelt administration and afterwards under President W. H. Taft and who resigned in 1912 to join the pro-

## CROIX DE GUERRE FOR MISS NORMAN DERR

Mrs. A. A. Welch has received a letter from E. Z. Derr, father of Miss Norman Derr, the well known author of "Ma'mselle Miss," telling of her decoration by General Petain. The correspondence is as follows:—

East Lake, Decatur, Ga., Jan. 23.

My Dear Mrs. Welch:—

Some time ago I received from my daughter, Miss Norman Derr, the "Croix de Guerre" awarded her, together with the citation signed by General Petain.

Knowing your interest in my daughter's work, I endorse a translation of the citation, thinking it might interest you. Very sincerely,

E. Z. Derr.

East Lake, Ga., January 23.

### Petaín's Order.

General Headquarters of the Armies of the North and Northeast.

Order No. 11,458 "D."

After approval of the general commanding the American Expeditionary Forces in France, the commander in chief of the armies of the north and northeast in France, cites by regimental order

### Miss Norman Derr

A Benevolent American Nurse. Of courage above all praise. She has distinguished herself by absolute contempt of danger in caring for the wounded during a violent bombardment of a hospital by Avions:

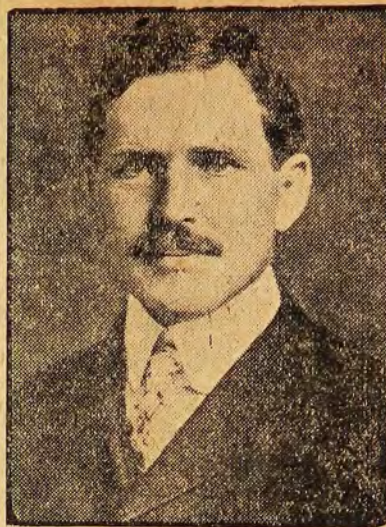
In the sanitary service since the beginning of the war, she has commanded the admiration of the wounded and of the whole medical corps.

Great General Headquarters,  
The General Commanding in Chief,  
Petaín.

# LIEUT. "AL" SIMONS 133 BACK FROM FRANCE

FEBRUARY 10, 1919.

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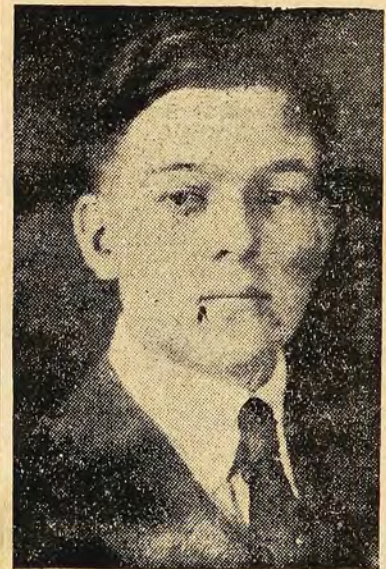
James R. Garfield.

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## WATE POINT

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Kerchival R. Holt, son of Henry T. Holt, president of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank, has been appointed an alternate for candidate for entrance in the United States Military Academy at West Point and Curtis S. Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smiley of Oakland terrace, and William J. Ganley, jr., son of William J. Ganley of Park street, have been appointed alternates for



Kerchival Holt.



Curtis S. Smiley.

alternates, aside from Curtis Smiley, being Harold A. Ashley of Bridgeport, Alfred C. Baldwin, jr., of Derby, Robert MacKerracher of Waterbury and Emanuel Samuelson of Collinsville.

# HENRY W. STORRS ELECTED SECRETARY OF VETERAN ASSOCIATION

Succeeds Frederick Knapp

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succeed



CAPTAIN PERIGORD.

A Choice Appreciation By Mr. Chandler.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

A friend has just mailed me a clipping from the "Catholic Transcript" quoting from a letter received recently from Captain Paul Perigord, the soldier-priest, who addressed the big meeting in Parsons's Theater last August, and with whom I toured the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states last May and June in the interest of the Committee on Public Information and the Council of National Defense.

Its simple and eloquent note of love for the fallen Frenchmen and of gratitude to the victorious Americans should be heard by every citizen of this country who seeks an understanding of the unconquerable spirit of France and of the ideal soldier everywhere. Thank God, America saved its soul by getting in at the eleventh hour and showing how brave American boys could be if given a chance! But the cheap boastings, the capitalizing of catchwords and the mummery of political phrases, that now fill our ears are sacrilege in the presence of this reverent tribute from a priest and man of peace, who was not too proud to leave his books open upon his table at the first call of war and cross the Atlantic to offer his life for France (and for us) at the Marne, at Ypres and at Verdun.

Somehow I occasionally choke up a bit when I think of Captain Perigord or Theodore Roosevelt. Just why I associate these two I do not know, except, perhaps, that I remember how profoundly the soldier-priest admired the Colonel, and how unerringly he recognized the supreme debt of France to his overshadowing influence during our "drugged and doubting years." What an answer Cardinal Mercier and men like this soldier-priest give to the insidious whisper that used to reach our Protestant ears that men of Catholic faith would put church before country in a crisis! If more of brotherhood and understanding has been bought by the blood of our boys, the war will pay dividends where we little looked for them.

The month that I spent on the trains and in the hotels of the far West with this priest, scholar, and wounded hero, I count among the choicest of my life. Only once before have I been thrown with a man in whom I never was able to detect a false note, and that man was quite lacking in the delightful humor and splendid virility of Captain Perigord. I understand that he will shortly return to America. We need the authentic voice of France at this hour as never before. Something is going wrong at Paris. The undertones don't sound right.

"If ye break faith with us who die,  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields."

George B. Chandler.  
Rocky Hill, February 11, 1919.

# SONS OF VETERANS HEAR WAR HERO

Private Perry Tells How

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Regiment fro  
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in July, 1918

George Rau  
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Germans at  
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ed to get home  
said Private Perry.

Private Perry  
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who try 'Kamerad'  
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off guard. Privat  
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But when Private  
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back to America.  
the men in the b  
going back to the

# FREMONT BACKERS DWINDLING AWAY

Feb 13 - 1922  
Few Who Voted For First  
G. O. P. Presidential  
Nominee Are Left.

# THEIR ASSOCIATION NO LONGER MEETS

Hartford, Wethersfield and  
Unionville, However,  
Have Survived.

The Fremont-Lincoln Veterans' Association, originally the Fremont Veterans' Association, is ostensibly no more. The organization of "young fellows" who voted in 1886 for General John Charles Fremont, the first presidential nominee of the republican party, has dwindled away. Many members have died and only a few are left. The association was organized in 1900, with about twenty-five members, and the last meeting was held February 12, 1919, Lincoln's Birthday being the usual meeting day. The late Henry C. Storrs, life president, presided, and Henry W. Storrs, his son, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Frederick Knapp, who was ill at the time and who has since died. Mr. Storrs said yesterday that no meeting had been called since that time, and that following the death of his father in November, 1919, realizing that there was little likelihood of the association continuing, he turned over the records in the Chamber of Commerce to Frederick F. Street, with the suggestion that they perhaps might be given to the State Library.

Library May Get Records.  
Mr. Street died last year, and the records are still in the possession of his family, who are intending to present them to the State Library. The last meeting of the association was the result of a letter sent to the members by President Storrs, a part of which read as follows:—  
"We will have to decide whether we will surrender unconditionally what must be inevitable, or whether we make another effort to recruit our ranks by infusing new and younger blood. The meeting of last year was omitted because of the physical inability of the entire official staff. You will remember that three of



# ED. DDICSEI S WETHERSFIELD MAY HAVE NEW LIBRARY

FOUR AT A BIRTH.

Philadelphia Grandmother Has Quadruplets.

(New York Sun.)

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—With the birth of quadruplets yesterday Mrs. Annina Lizzi of 516 Pierce street has

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PROPERTY GIVEN TO WETHERSFIELD THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT

## Fremont Veterans at Last Meeting



The above picture of the "Fremonters" was taken at the last meeting on February 12, 1919, the group including F. Clarence Bissell (a guest); Linus T. Penn, Frederick F. Street, E. S. Goodrich, President Henry C. W. Wells, Frederick Knapp, Hart Talcott, Loren H. Robertson, Samuel E. Elmore, Major E. V. Preston and Jos Whitney.

### Gifts.

(Special to The Courant.)

Wethersfield, Feb. 25.

The site which was decided to the town of Wethersfield a few weeks ago by the Old Baptist Church and the Edward F. Harrison property at the corner of Main street and Hartford avenue was accepted at a special town meeting held last evening following the adjourned town meeting. A motion was made by Clayton V. Wells, that the deeds of the church and Harrison property as a site for a public library be accepted. A vote of thanks was passed to the Baptist Society and Mr. Harrison for their gifts.

A. W. Hanmer said that he had in his possession a check of \$500 given by the Baptist Society and a vote of thanks was given for that. It was voted that a committee consisting of W. Hanmer, Benjamin Adams, Winthrop Buck, J. D. Adams, Rev. A. F. W. Wells, George L. Clark, James R. Goodrich, F. A. Griswold, Burton A. Harris, H. L. Lawton, J. T. McCarthy, Rev. O. T. Magnell, J. M. Maurice, F. D. Morris, J. T. W. N. Savage, H. H. Wakely, Gordon C. Wells, F. N. Marvin, H. L. Wells, John T. Wells, Palmer Willard, S. F. Willard and E. R. Goodhouse be named to raise funds for a library building and, provided funds can be raised, to procure plans and erect a library building for the town.

Jordon C. Wells was chairman and Albert H. Galpin was clerk.

giving no apparent becoming weary of the trustees at the year ago building to the purposes on the be taken over and months from Jan- library directors ter terms and the orarily dropped.

Edward F. Harrison, secretary of the Mutual Fire Insurance company and owner of the two lots south of the church was wondering what to do with his property the stage where he further use for this.

Harrison acquired rather interesting as they were left to

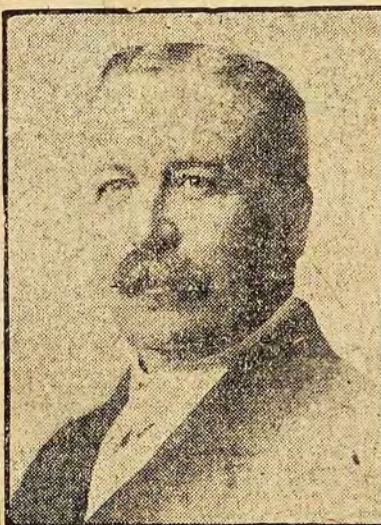
Harrison and his wife, who left their property of Hartford because of name, although he

Wethersfield and he various tenants, trustees of the church

that they were going property to the town saw an opportunity real estate and help same time.

has been brewing in three months now, ng to an agreement on Mr. Harrison and the church, jointly property to the town tions named above.

dicted his future consecutive year as a member of the board of managers of the



HENRY H. GOODWIN.

some cake, inscribed with a red triangle, the letters "H. H. G." and the dates, 1879 to 1919, and bearing forty lighted candles, was presented to him.

len's Christmas annual event allow managers when monthly meeting building last the board ord around om among o Mr. Good- ass reading cation was r the board t 6 o'clock, oard, when utes of the ituting for he minutes February, ular meet- rs attended tion to the d in Janu- ng to note mpletion of r. Goodwin ears as a on, having hen the as- sen February.

read, the tated Mr. lamp, the ident C. P.

# Mrs. Mary Bradbury Robinson, Malden's Oldest Resident, Is Remarkably Well for One of Her Years

Malden's oldest resident, Mrs. Mary Bradbury Robinson, "OH DARKIES."

Joseph Robinson, a thing to make you tingle, with warm little shivers running up and down the spine, was the triumphant return to its own folks of the 369th United States infantry, nee the 15th New York National Guard, a regiment of colored men which has come back covered with medals and honors and which New York welcomed with a roar as it paraded on Monday. And the thing which made you tingle and feel the warm shivers, most was the regimental band, blaring its own songs. Jim Europe leads the band. He used to lead the orchestra for Vernon and Irene Castle and his incomparable half barbaric note smashing is known by almost everybody that ever tangoed or one stepped or fox trotted on Broadway.

The band led the regiment to town like this:

Bombed last night, bombed the night before, and married M. Goin' to get bombed to-night like we never did before.

And although it boasted almost 100 pieces the band could hardly make itself heard above the uproar when it informed the crowd:

"Whiz! Bang! There's another one. Whiz! Bang! There's a brother one. Looka here, people, what would you do, Out in No Man's Land, and no place to go?"

Whiz! Bang! There's another one. Whiz! Bang! There's a big brother one. Looka here, shoes, you gotta carry me through.

I got the shell shock shimmy blues. Ra-di-o, ra-di-o, ra-di-o. I got the shell shock shimmy blues. Rat-a-tat-a-tat-a-tat-tat-tat, I got the shell shock shimmy blues."

"They put the war to music," that regiment did, according to the Sun. And here is another thing they played and sang on Lexington avenue—as they had played and sung in France:

"Hear that roar, there's one more! Stand fast! There's a Verey light. Don't gas, or they'll find you all right. Don't start abomin' with those hand grenades. There's a machine gun aholdin' spades. Alert! Gas! Put on your mask. Mr. Gibson's Don't start to wonder how long it will last. Drop! There's a rocket for the Boche barrage. Down close to the ground as you can stand.

Creep and crawl, follow me, that's all. What do you hear? Nothin' near. Oh, dear, don't fear— That's the life of a stroll when you are out on patrol (Soft harmony) Out in No Man's Land."

What made it all so tingly and wso full of those aforesaid shivers? The Sun puts it in full eloquence when it says it was because the people knew each one of those stark black fighters had—

a little jazz tune in his white and soldierly conduct.

# HAYWARD ARRIVES WITH HIS NEGRO "HELL FIGHTERS"

*He has made Mrs. Plant*  
WERE UNDER SHELL

## FIRE 191 DAYS

New York, Feb. 12.—Colonel William Hayward's regiment—Harlem's 369th New York—HAILS COLORED HEROES

New York Roars Welcome to 369th Infantry Back from the Front—Chicago Also Greet Its Negro Troops

New York, Feb. 17.—Keeping step to the "Jazz music" of their famous band led by Lieutenant James R. Europe, three thousand smiling negro soldiers, comprising the 369th Infantry, known as the "black watch," marched with cheerfulness to the city's first returning troops. Commanded by Hayward, their commander, the French war decorations awarded for action.

Carrying Springfield trench-stained cloths, some of which had many enemy bullets brought here from England, made a fine march to 110th street, an avenue up to 145th street, in their homes.

Governor Smith, man, and Army, officials reviewed the decorated stand at 110th street. Relations in the regiment line of march, and welcome.

Great Day for "Hell

It was a great day for the "Hell Fighters" christened by the whom they fought. One large negro car stood up as it stood and yelled: "little more time, go back de Kaiser an family."

Another yelled: "tutiful river, but it a dis yere Hudson." "We's all decorated "some wid de War smile."

The 369th Infantry New York National complete negro regiment and fought during front. The colors of were carried on the which is one of the States Army thus honored.

# MME. BRESHKOVSKAYA RETURNING TO RUSSIA

Paris, Sept. 2.—Catherine Breshkovskaya, known as the "grandmother of the Russian revolution," has left Prague and is returning to Russia.

## NEWS OF THE "LITTLE GRANDMOTHER"

*Aug 1920*  
The friends of Madame Breshkovskaya are greatly rejoiced to have news of her after several months, during which her whereabouts and welfare have not been known. She now writes from a little village in the Carpathian mountains. Characteristically, she is undertaking to organize an orphanage and school for Russian boys and girls and asks America to help. She says:—

"Excuse me and my boldness. As a mother is never tired of trying for her children, so my heart is always apt to insist upon the welfare of the orphans."

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell is interested in this project and will help anyone who wishes to further the "little grandmother's" cause.

# MME. BRESHKOVSKY MEETS OLD FRIEND.

George Kennan Tells of  
 Bidding Her Good-by in  
 Siberia in 1885.  
 "Babushka" in America  
 for Aid for 4,000,000 Par-  
 entless Children.

New York, February 12.—When Mme. Catherine Breshkovsky, affectionately known to millions of Russians as "Babushka, or the little grandmother of the Russian revolution," stopped in the midst of an impassioned address to 150 prominent Americans at the Henry street settlement here the other day to embrace and thank her American friends, she was met by a throng of admirers. She remained for five years in Siberia. Seated on Fifth street, she was surrounded by a throng of day relay sympathizers of the Russian revolution, which, in her opinion, is the only way to the Selenginsk of the future.

"She was a woman who said Mr. Kennan, 'I deep impression of heroic and indomitable'."

## ME BRESCHKOVSKAYA HAS 80TH BIRTHDAY

Correspondence Associated Press.]  
 Prague, March 30—Katherine Breshkovskaya, Russia's oldest woman revolutionist, recently celebrated her 80th birthday in this city. She is known as the "Grandmother of the Russian Revolution," and has lectured in all the larger cities of the world. She is unable to return to Russia as she opposes the Bolshevik regime. Madame Breshkovskaya's life has been one of endless romance and tragedy. She was born of noble parents and married when she was 24, but lost her husband and gave up a life of ease to work for revolutionary ideals. She was a friend of Kropotkin, the best-known Russian anarchist, and was first arrested by the czar's officials in 1878 and sentenced to five years of hard work in Siberia. She attempted to escape, but was captured and her sentence extended four years.

In 1896 Madame Breshkovskaya returned to European Russia, and after working for 14 years against czarism was banished again to Siberia. The revolution of 1917 freed her from banishment and she returned to Moscow and Petrograd, the crowned queen of the revolutionaries. Her triumph was short, however. She was not a Bolshevik and was forced to leave Russia when the Kerensky government fell and the communistic elements took over.



skia, and-Rus-on," 82d still etter issia. &

lived alone in a log hut destitute of the barest comforts. Day and night she was guarded by armed police and had food only sufficient to keep her alive.

"At this time I was on my way to another convict settlement where 'Babushka' had friends, fellow revolutionaries. She wanted me to take a few gifts and from her scanty store of personal belongings."

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 19.—If help is not forthcoming at once, any government set up in Russia will fail, declared Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, known as the "grandmother of the Russian revolution," who arrived here today from the Orient. Czecho-Slovak, rather than allied troops are wanted in Russia, she declared. "The coming of Czecho-Slovak soldiers would be welcomed by the people, as they would welcome the coming of Christ," she said.

"The only order existing today in Russia is that which has been established wherever Czecho-Slovak troops gained a foothold," she declared. "I hope some day to lead President Masaryk of the Czecho-Slovaks on a tour of Russia so that they can meet for her

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# ED. D. DISCEI S

## D. A. R. CONDUCTS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Dr. Miel and Walter Schutz

### High School Teachers Returned From Service

Dr. Miel on Our Soldiers.  
Dr. Miel spoke about the achievements of our own boys in France, the New England Division, which had been in all the big engagements of the war. He said that everyone loved the boys, they couldn't help it, they were so fine. It didn't make any difference who they were. All superficial values were dropped, and a man was taken from what he was worth.

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From left to right, back row—W. E. Dodge, J. T. Smith, A. F. Smith, S. L. Duffett; front row—C. E. Hadley, F. D. Quimby, P. F. Arnold, and R. D. Arnold.

more determined than ever to stamp out such barbarism. All the precious treasures were protected as much as possible by sand bags, but as soon as the armistice was signed, the work of removing the sand bags begun. During his work he had seen the ruins of the cathedrals at Rheims and Verdun. He said that probably these ruins will be preserved as a sign of the sufferings of the people.

It was near Chailon that Mr. Schutz first heard that work on the restoration of the old State House in Hartford had begun. One of his dreams was coming true. He gave credit to

Charles McLean Smith, Co. G, 208th Infantry, 77th New York Division. Died from wounds received in action on October 4, 1918.

Phillip Livingston Rose, second lieutenant, attached to the 6th Field Artillery, Battery D. A. E. F. Died in action October 4, 1918.

Thomas Bradford Boardman, second lieutenant in Field Artillery. Died on October 22, 1918.

William Cheney Brown, first lieutenant in embarkation service. Died January 19, 1919.

Dr. Miel offered a prayer for these boys, and at the conclusion of the

Eight members of the faculty of the Hartford public high school have recently returned from service in the United States army. They are W. E. Dodge, J. T. Smith, A. F. Smith, S. L. Duffett, C. E. Hadley, F. D. Quimby, P. F. Arnold and R. D. Arnold.

S. L. Duffett was a member of the Forty-first company, Eleventh battalion 151st Depot brigade, going to Camp Devens in September, 1917. He was transferred later to the field artillery central officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Mr. Duffett is a graduate of Bates college, and is a teacher of mathematics at the high school.

Sergeant R. D. Arnold enlisted in the intelligence section Twelfth division, as an interpreter, July 24, 1918. He was stationed at Camp Devens until the date of his discharge from the army, January 23. While there he passed the examination for the interpreter's corps,

but the signing of the armistice abrogated the necessity for enrolling any new members in that branch of the service. Sergeant Arnold is a Clark university man. He teaches modern languages.

Corporal C. E. Hadley became a member of the Twenty-ninth company, Depot brigade, August 28, 1918, being first stationed at Camp Devens. He was later transferred to the United States Technological school for Inspectors at Carney's Point, N. J., from which he was graduated. He received his discharge from the army December 23, 1918. He is a graduate of Bates college and is an instructor of science.

Lieutenant F. D. Quimby is a graduate of the field artillery central officers training school at Camp Taylor. His period of service dated from August 1918 to December 1918. Lieutenant Quimby is also a Bates college graduate and is a teacher of science.

P. F. Arnold was also at Camp Taylor where he was a member of the Fifty-first Training battery. He was studying for a commission at the time

of his discharge on November 8, 1918. Mr. Arnold is a graduate of Brown university, and an instructor of English and history.

Sergeant W. E. Dodge was enrolled in the headquarters company, gas defense detachment of the chemical warfare service at Camp Kendrick, Lakehurst, N. J. He enlisted in August 1918, and received his discharge January 23, 1919. He is a teacher of French and Latin and is a graduate of Bowdoin college.

Sergeant J. T. Smith was a member of a medical detachment, Camp Travis, Texas. He enlisted December 13, 1917, and received his honorable discharge from the army, January 13, 1919. Sergeant Smith is the instructor of book-keeping at the high school.

Sergeant A. F. Smith was with the medical supply depot at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., from August 1917, to October 1918. From October 15 to November 28, 1918, he was at the officers' school at Camp Taylor. Sergeant Smith is a graduate of Brown university and is an instructor of English.

# NEW MEMBERS OF WARNER & BAILEY CO. Men Long Time with House Now Stockholders and Directors.

FEBRUARY 15, 1919,

An important change in business circles on Asylum street and involving one of the oldest concerns of the city was made this week, when F. W. Warner and William Bailey, jr., principal shareholders in the Warner & Bailey Company, disposed of a large part of their holdings to James A. Daley, Samuel B. Hall, August M. Burckhardt, James C. Langdon and John C. Warner, 2d, who have been associated with the company many years.

Mr. Daley has been secretary thirteen years, Mr. Hall has been cutter for the merchant tailoring department twenty-two years, Mr. Langdon has been bookkeeper sixteen years, Mr. Burckhardt, with the house seventeen years, is at present manager of the merchant tailoring department, and the younger Mr. Warner has been in the business now being goods department.

The business was sold in 1882 by F. W. Warner, of the house, having assumed ownership, concern to Warner & incorporated. Willard C. Clark sold it coming a Two years came the under which since been years. Jan retary in effected th continue to Company.

At a meeting Tuesday follows:—

President B. Hall; treasurer; assist Burckhardt; Langdon; C. Warner.

The new established was brought

said yesterday, by the Warner and himself to be relieved of some of the detail of the business and the hard work of many years. "In extending to our old employees," he said, "the enlarged influence and responsibilities, we were animated by a sincere desire to show appreciation of the men who have been associated with us so long and to whose devoted endeavors no small part of the success we have attained has been due."

**Yak MIDDLETOWN, 15**

Shanklin-Niese.

Last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Jersey City, William Arnold Shanklin, jr., son of President and Mrs. William Arnold Shanklin of Wesleyan, was married to Miss Charlotte Frances Moring Niese. Dr. Shanklin assisted in the ceremony.

## WISER-SARGENT.

Commander of British Royal Air Service  
Is Married at New Haven in Church  
on the Green.

Special to The Times  
New H

Miss Dorothy Sargent, of this city, was married to Henry James Wisser, of the Royal Air service and Mrs. Isaac W. Sargent, of Hartford, Conn. The ceremony took place in the United Church on decorated with so white flowers. The bride wore a white tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms. The bride wore a French blue velvet hat and carried a bouquet of white lilies. The bridesmaids were blue satin and tulle hats and carried bouquets of white lilies. The groom wore a blue suit and a white shirt with a blue bow tie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Benjamin W. Sargent, of the School of Religion. The bride wore a white tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms. The bride wore a French blue velvet hat and carried a bouquet of white lilies. The bridesmaids were blue satin and tulle hats and carried bouquets of white lilies. The groom wore a blue suit and a white shirt with a blue bow tie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Benjamin W. Sargent, of the School of Religion.

During the ceremony the following program was presented: Captain E. Burnap, 1915; Archibald M. Harold Pumpelly, Sargent Yale, 1912; Sargent Yale, 1911; Charles 1920; Paul Wisser, groom and Gregory was Captain Step Staten Island, class of 1915.

The bride entered her father who gave her away. She was accompanied by Hilda Sargent, as Miss Mary Denny, Barbara Louise Sargent of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Cheney of New York. The groom was Paul Wisser of Haverford, Pa.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Benjamin W. Sargent, of the School of Religion.

The bride wore a white tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms. The bride wore a French blue velvet hat and carried a bouquet of white lilies. The bridesmaids were blue satin and tulle hats and carried bouquets of white lilies. The groom wore a blue suit and a white shirt with a blue bow tie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Benjamin W. Sargent, of the School of Religion.

Following the ceremony a reception was given to the friends at the

**LIEUT. F. H. BACK IN AFTER TH**

**Oregon Ma Tax Inspect of FEBRUAR**

Lieutenant F. H. Back, of Portland, Or., is in time since he was in the service. He was in the service of the Civil War and was employed in the Washington. He has that title of City Guard, as

OCTOBER 13, 1920.

LIEUTENANT BURNAP

GOING TO DEVENS

**Hartford Soldier Receives  
Captain's Commission.  
APRIL 8, 1921.**

Arthur E. Burnap, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Irving A. Burnap of Laurel street, has been promoted from lieutenant to captain of infantry in the regular United States army, according to word received at his home this morning. He is stationed at Camp Benning, Ga.

Captain Burnap received his commission of lieutenant last October, following a competitive examination, going first to Camp Devens, where he joined an infantry outfit. He rejoined the



Lieutenant Frank H. Smith.



CAPTAIN ARTHUR E. BURNAP.

service with the rank he held during the world war. He left Trinity college when the United States entered the war, attending the first officers' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., from which he was commissioned second lieutenant. After a period of training on this side, he went overseas with the 103rd Infantry of the Twenty-sixth division, the regiment which was cited for excellent work at Chateau Thierry and other important engagements on the western front. For meritorious service in these engagements he was made first lieutenant and part of his overseas service consisted in instructing middle west troops in rifle practice.

After the armistice he returned to this country and was for a while chief supply officer at the army storehouses in Chicago. He was discharged from the service late in 1919, still holding a reserve commission. He was employed in the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance company. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Trinity college.

Home Guard in Oregon, is now connected with the United States Treasury Department, being income tax inspector for the Portland Division, comprising Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Lieutenant Smith has four sons and three of them have been in the service of Uncle Sam. The youngest, Edward, who is only 17 years old, has just arrived from overseas and is hustling across the continent and will undoubtedly do what sons have done before—get home before the old man.

Lieutenant Smith was once in the employ of William Boardman & Son in this city and later went to New Britain, afterwards taking the direction advised by Horace Greeley. He was a North-Enders in his early life in Hartford and was something of a baseball expert in his youth and young manhood and kept on playing the national game after he had been a full grown man for years, although

## THREE BOYS IN WAR; BEEN CITED

FEBRUARY 2, 1920.

## SAVED OFFICER FROM EXPLOSION

Raymond J. Burnap Returns From 2½ Years of Service With Marines—Served in France.

Raymond J. Burnap, son of the Rev. Irving A. Burnap of No. 286 Laurel street, has returned to Hartford from two and a half years of service with



RAYMOND J. BURNAP.

Marine corps. His honorable discharge at the marine recruiting station, 756 Main street, shows the date of release from service as January 2, 1920. He has a letter of commendation from Secretary Daniels for courage displayed on the occasion of an explosion at the Macosta flats magazine, Washington, C. The explosion set fire to the building and Burnap saved the life of a chief petty officer by playing a fire extinguisher on him. In France he served under General Smedley Butler in Company B, Eleventh Marines; and in Company B, Fifteenth Separate Battalion, at La Rochelle, Brest and elsewhere.

Irving A. Burnap  
performed Dis-  
t Service.

## FIGHTING BURNAPS IN WAR



Lieut. A. E. Burnap.

officer's life, he was of the navy. He is now overseas on duty with the ice months he was held at Issadon. He was transferred to the ice he is now stationed when only 18 years old at the time. He attended the Clinton and later High School. He is the oldest son of the family. He is now in the development of the signal corps upon being released from the Works, where he is of the new laborers graduated from the High School in 1911. He is now in the Boston Institute of Technology.

## With Two Other Connecticut Men Is Graduated At Atlanta.

(Special to The Courant.) 1920  
Atlanta, Ga., July 1. Captain Arthur E. Burnap of Hartford, with Lieutenants James E. Doolittle of Middletown, and J. T. Curtis of Stratford, made up the Connecticut

## SMITH COLLEGE AT THE FRONT

Mrs. Andrews Describes Heroic Work of Girls in

## ARTHUR E. BURNAP WINS A CAPTAINCY

the guns on the many times at Smith College on and on, do to it, no matter with cheerful ds, as told by Andrews and diel before the ord Smith College at Centering.

for many the unit, de- effective lar- y hint of self tasks, with rs have suc- as mission of she was the and, she gave



Robert S. Burnap.

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## CAPT. ARTHUR E. BURNAP.

don and Colonel Paul B. Malone. The two last are commandant and assistant commandant, respectively, of the school. The graduates vary in grade from colonel to lieutenant and have been attending the school since last November studying every phase of modern warfare as it affects infantry. The graduates left the school today for their stations in all parts of this country and its possessions.

Bram, the president of the club, presided.

# GEN. AZGAPETIAN TO TALK

## Former R Worker X-Men:

This afternoon Mrs. Archibald A. Welch, of No. 21 Woodland street, will entertain General Newton Azgapetian, formerly of the Russian Red Cross, in this country of the American Relief of the Near East.

At this afternoon Mrs. Welch will add briefly and tell she has witnessed the conditions in Armenia and Persia as the Russian Red Cross.

This evening the House General will dress a mass public, and to Gen. Mesrop of ravished Armenia who has had the opportunity to have been afford General Azgapetian.

General Newton N. Azgapetian, a graduate of Robert College, Constantinople, the University of Columbia University, (New York City). He is also an old member of the Seventh Regiment, (N. Y. C.). He is admirably qualified upon the existing war conditions in the Near East having traveled extensively throughout Asia and Europe.

For many years he was in the military and diplomatic service of Persia and was raised to the rank of major general. He was a de-camp to his Imperial Majesty Shah, and upon his return to Persia in 1904 he was appointed first secretary to the Legation at Washington.

In 1915 General Azgapetian and his wife went to Russia and entered the service of the Imperial Russian Red Cross, the general as a doctor and Mrs. Azgapetian as a nurse. His efficiency and devotion was appreciated and they were awarded the medal of merit and the Vladimir's Cross.

Besides several ancient languages General Azgapetian speaks German, French, Armenian, Turkish, Greek and Russian. He has also written a number of magazine articles on Oriental topics.

General Azgapetian has just returned from Persia and the Caucasus. He is a strong speaker and has a sincere message to deliver to the American people before returning to the Orient to continue the relief work to which he has devoted his life.

Captain Byron H. Spinney of the U. S. Aviation Service, formerly of New York, and Mrs. Spinney will live at the Hillcrest on Farmington avenue. They were married at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, December 7, 1917, and Captain Spinney left almost immediately for overseas. He returned three weeks ago. Mrs. Spinney is a member of the National League for Women's Service, and has been very active in war work in New York. She raised \$25,000 for the Red Cross, and a half million for the last Liberty Loan. She was formerly Miss Estelle E. Barton-Behr of New York.



Mrs. Archibald A. Welch, of No. 21 Woodland street, will give a reception Wednesday afternoon in honor of General Newton Azgapetian and Lady Anne Azgapetian, formerly of the Russian Red Cross and now in this country on tour in connection with the work of the American Committee for the Relief of the Near East.

General and Lady Azgapetian have a most intimate knowledge of the frightful conditions that obtained during the war in Armenia, Syria and Persia and of the pitiful condition of the peoples of these countries as they are to-day. To Mrs. Welch's guests Wednesday afternoon Lady Azgapetian will speak briefly on the plight of the near east and on Wednesday evening at Center Church house General Azgapetian will



1919

LADY ANNE AZGAPETIAN, GUEST OF HONOR AT MRS. ARCHIBALD A. WELCH'S RECEPTION.

are in that unfortunate country, they would confine themselves to simplicity in dress and simplicity in food."

Humphreys-Clark. 20

Miss Helen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton Clark of No. 127 Edgewood street, and Dr. Charles A. Humphreys of this city were married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church, in the presence of relatives and a few friends, only. Dr. Humphreys and Mrs. Humphreys left for a two weeks' wedding trip to the South and after their return, will be at home at No. 125 Edgewood street.

## HONOR TO LIEUT. HEPBURN.

Windsor Officer Cited for Extraordinary Heroism Near Verdun—Information From War Department.

Special to The Times.

Windsor, February 14. First Lieutenant William Hepburn of this town is officially cited for extraordinary heroism near Verdun, according to information sent out by the war department at Washington to-day.

The citation:  
"With only a handful of men, Lieutenant Hepburn charged a machine gun nest, killing or wounding the whole crew. He silenced the fire of five different guns, and, in taking the last, he was severely wounded about the head. He continued, however, until his mission was accomplished and the gun silenced."

Lieutenant Hepburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Hepburn of this town.

## Hero of 102d Regiment Sees Daughter For First Time.

(Special to The Courant.)

Windsor, Feb. 19.

Lieutenant William Hepburn arrived in Windsor last night with his cheerful smile still with him, although he is physically somewhat the worse for his experiences with the 102d Regiment in France during the past year. Lieutenant Hepburn said that there were only three of the original Company B men remaining when he left France and that two of them were Windsor boys, Joseph D. Oldroyd, Lieutenant Hepburn's brother-in-law, and Kenneth Cowan. The others who left for France in October, 1917, have been killed, wounded or transferred to other commands.

Lieutenant Hepburn took particular delight yesterday in meeting his daughter, Edythe, who was born shortly after he sailed for France. Lieutenant Hepburn is not inclined to talk about his experiences on the

## Hartford Officer Injured as Often as Any 26th Member.

Lieutenant William Hepburn of Windsor, who returned recently from France, where he served for sixteen months in the Twenty-sixth Division, left yesterday for Camp Devens, where the first section of the division is expected to arrive in about fifteen days. He was wounded four times in France and is convalescing from his fourth injury. He addressed the lodge of Masons in Windsor Monday evening.

Lieutenant Hepburn is as modest as he is plucky and he has said very little about his record and what "The Courant" gives now is for the first time in print. In the action at Chavigny in the Chemin des Dames sector on the night of February 28 which he described in his talk in the First Baptist Church Sunday evening and which had not hitherto been told to a Hartford audience he had a part beyond what he then told. His first wound he received back of Seicheprey, May 28, being struck by a fragment of shrapnel in the wrist and the leg.

The second wound was received August 16 in the fighting near the Vesle river and was inflicted by mustard gas and was very severe. He was nearly blind for eight days and speechless for ten days. The third wound was sustained on October 23 northeast of Verdun in the advance from Samogneux toward Crepion. A machine gun bullet cut his ear and grazed his skull, making him unconscious. When he was brought back to the front the next

## Lieutenant Thrice Wounded Tells of Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel.

Lieutenant William Hepburn talked last evening to a congregation which occupied all of the seats in the First Baptist Church and seized standing space in the aisles. He told of the Twenty-sixth Division, in which he served from its birth, August 20,

when he returned, besides gas. He was first Connected overseas in November, 1917. In full over Sam Brown a picture of gas. a night raid, e unit which t from Hart- of the 102d. rch, 1918, be- t from the Toul sector. ld about the l party in a he discovery of suspicious ie other side nd about the ch revealed a ay, awaiting the rush. He defense and sailants with probably the tory of the ny Hartford has received



Lieutenant William Hepburn.

little attention hitherto.

The young soldier recited the familiar story of the German raid on Seicheprey April 20-21 and the successful defense. He dwelt on a feature little known to the general Hartford public, the impressing by Major George J. Rau, of the kitchen force in Seicheprey and arming this with grenades and anything available and hurling the nondescripts at the enemy in a part of the raided town with such energy that the German thought that the motley was the first wave of a counter-attack. He paid a tribute to Captain Arthur F. Locke, who was killed at Seicheprey. He also warmly lauded Major Rau, a member of the church in which he was speaking. Mention of that officer's name elicited long applause.

Lieutenant Hepburn told briefly about Chateau Thierry and the work of the division at the pivot, where the line curved north toward Soissons and east toward Rheims. He told about the part of the division in the St. Mihiel push, in which a distinct American army for the first time operated. He referred to the night march of the 102d to Vigneulles and the capture by Pershing's army of 16,000 prisoners.

Then he sketched the work northwest of Verdun, but said that the complete story could be told by some other participant. He declared that papers found on German officers who had been taken gave testimony to the high rate which the enemy had assigned to the Twenty-sixth Division.



## Served with 96th Aero Bombing Squadron Over Trenches. FEBRUARY 25, 1919

First Lieutenant Francis W. Cowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Cowles, of No. 30 Farmington avenue, returned recently from a year's service in France and has obtained his discharge from the United States Air Service. He has taken a post with the National City Company of New York.

Lieutenant Cowles enrolled at Plattsburg May 15, 1917, and about a month later was chosen for aviation service, detached from the Plattsburg camp, and sent to the ground school at Cambridge, Mass., where he completed a prescribed course in six weeks. Then he was ordered to the aviation field in Mineola, N. Y., where he trained and speedily qualified as an aviator. He received his commission as first lieutenant in September, 1917. He was ordered to the Kelly Field in Texas for a short tour of duty, and then returned to Mineola. He went overseas December 16, 1917, and was stationed at the flying field in Issoudun. While there he encountered the delays due to the shortage of airplanes. He was one of a small group detailed to ferry new machines from Paris to the battle front. He was the first American aviator to make such a trip, although others followed him shortly. He developed considerable adaptability for flying in a strange country, often reaching his destination by pure dead reckoning.

Lieutenant Cowles was in command of his squad in the ground school, was later in command of the squadron with which he proceeded overseas, and for a time in command of one of the flying fields at Issoudun.

Lieutenant Cowles was ordered to Clermont to take a course in bombing, and when airplanes became available was assigned to the Ninety-sixth Aero Squadron, which was the first all-American bombing squadron actually engaged in operations over the battle lines. He accompanied the squadron on several bombing raids but was injured by a fall, October 2, 1918, as a result of which he was confined in a hospital, and thereafter given leave to recuperate. During his absence he was reported dead. His baggage and personal effects were sent to the storehouse for dead officers' property but, with some difficulty, he thereafter recovered a small portion of his equipment, the greater part of it being lost. He received no mail after about September 1, 1918, and did not learn of his brother's death until he reached home, more than four months after that event. Since his return home mail has been returned to him in large quantities.

Because of his abilities in that direction, he was assigned to take a course in aerial navigation in England, but the assignment was cancelled by reason of the armistice, and he was thereafter returned to this country as a casual.

He sought his discharge from service as promptly as possible, and in connection with his discharge was subjected to all sorts of modern tests calculated to develop his ability as an aviator. Among them was the very trying test involving the use of a mechanical appliance which withdrew oxygen for the purpose of producing conditions of high altitudes to see how much altitude he could stand without artificial assistance. He developed a test altitude of about 26,000 feet, which is much more than the average. Why these tests were applied to those leaving service is not apparent, but they were considered very severe by those who were subjected to them.

## WEDDING IN KING'S CHAPEL FEBRUARY 26, 1919

Miss Ella Lowell Lyman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman, to Be Married This Afternoon to Lieutenant Colonel Roger Irving Lee, M. D., Recently Back

## MAKES ALTITUDE OF 26,000 FEET IN SEVERE AIR TEST



LIEUT. FR.

as there been in of such social as that which at this afternoon, of in to Lieutenant ee, M. D., which pel. Miss Lyman of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cabot) of 57 nant Colonel Lee, class of '02, is a William T. Lee of rmerly resided in as returned from ich he has been the Third Army

King's Chapel in ill be chiefly of and greenery, and e flowers all came a the country es- e bride's parents.

Dr. Gerald Blake is to attend the bridegroom, as best man, replacing in that office Dr. Wyman Whittemore, who was to have served. Originally, Dr. Blake was included in the group of ushers, which will be made up of Frederick P. Cabot, at the head of the group, with Lieutenant Arthur T. Lyman, 2d, brother of the bride; Lieutenant Kenneth B. G. Parson, a brother-in-law, whose wife was formerly Miss Margaret Lyman; Lieutenant Henry G. Simonds, until recently in the naval service, and who is the fiancé of the bride's sister, Miss Julia Lyman; Dr. W. H. Smith, John Macy, John Richardson, Dr. George R. Minot, Captain George Parkman Denny, Morris Gray, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel George S. Derby and Harry O. Osgood, making a corps of twelve to seat the guests. It had been thought that a cousin of the bride, Major Henry Lyman, might be able to serve as an usher, also Major Reginald Fitz, but both of these officers are still overseas in service.

After the ceremony at the church, which is to be performed by the minister of the parish, Rev. Howard N. Brown, D.D., there will be a reception at the Lyman residence in Marlboro street, where the decorations will be like those at the church, of yellow and white acacia. Dr. Lee and his bride are to live at 5 Brimmer street, where they are to be "at home" after the middle of April.

The engagement of Miss Lyman to Dr. Lee was announced in July, 1917. Dr. Lee had been professor of hygiene at Harvard and visiting physician of the Massachusetts General Hospital, but he went abroad with the United States Army Medical Reserves and as major was stationed at Base Hospital No. 5, in France. Dr. Lee belongs to the Union Club, Tavern Club, Harvard Club and to the St. Botolph.

Miss Lyman, who is a member of the Sewing Circle of 1909, her débutante season, has been since then president of the Sewing Circle League and also of the Vincent Club. As chairman of volunteers in preparedness work, she has been for the past three or four years active at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

CAPTAIN W. C. GRADUATE  
E. P. HAYDEN GRADUATE  
AT MEDICAL SCHOOL

Edwin F.  
1916, son of  
Hayden of  
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Physicians  
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MISS ALICE WELLES

PRETTY LITTLE GODMOTHER OF  
DESTROYER U. S. WELLES



MAY 8, 1919.

MISS ALMA FR

HER AUNT WHO WAS GODM  
TO BATTLESHIP



Little Miss Welles is 8 years old and attends the Southwest School. She is an accomplished dancer and has appeared in public several times in Hartford in the "Melody Maid," at Y. W. C. A. entertainments and at the pageant on the lawn which was given last summer at Wangum Lodge, the Y. W. C. A. vacation house in Rocky Hill. Her father served several months in the 326th Field Signal Battalion at Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg S. C., and was honorably discharged from service a month ago. Miss Welles will be accompanied by her parents on her trip to Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pease of Prospect avenue, her god-parents, will be included in the party. Mrs. Joseph W. Danforth of East Orange, N. J., and Harrison B. Freeman of this city will also be present.

ARD WELLES.  
later.

Great-granddaughter of Sec  
will christen destroyer named aft

ALM

W. L. DOUGLAS

determination to make the best si  
direction and supervision of expert  
Brockton, Mass., by the highest  
centers of America. They are  
making fine shoes. The smart  
L. Douglas dealers, or can be ordered direct  
by mail. Parcel Post charges prepaid. W  
Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by  
sale by 106 W. L. Douglas stores and over 2

IN the Honorable Joh  
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# Captain Astor, Home From the War

CAPT JOHN JACOB ASTOR



(Copyright International Film Service, Inc.)

IN the Honorable John Jacob Astor is the second son of Lord Astor of Ever Castle. He married in 1916 Violet, daughter of the fourth Earl of Gower. Until a few months ago Captain Astor, who is a cousin of Lieutenant

Vincent Astor, was in the British service, and he was severely wounded at Cambrai. His left leg was amputated. He arrived in New York with his wife on the Olympic, and will stay in the United States several months, visiting Palm Beach and other resorts.



## OLMSTED YEARS WITH CONN. MUTUAL MAY 1, 1919. Employees Give Supper in His Honor.

A dinner supper was given at the Yacht Club last night in honor of Walter B. Olmsted of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company on the occasion of his completion of fifty years of service. Company officers and old employees were on hand to wish Olmsted well. President Robinson presented a silver watch given by the company in recognition of his loyal, efficient and successful service from 1869 to 1919.

Lady Violet Astor, wife of John Jacob Astor and daughter of Lord Minto, former governor-general of Canada, is a prominent figure in English society. (International).

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147

## Hartford Girl Sends U. S. S. Welles Down Ways In Record Time

(Special to The Courant.)

Quincy, Mass., May 8.

When the U. S. S. destroyer Welles went down the ways at the Fore River yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company at 6:45 this morning, it was christened by Miss Alma Freeman Welles of 215 Monroe street, Hartford, Conn., with a bottle of French champagne. The vessel is named after the young lady's great grandfather, Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy under President Lincoln, who did so much in developing the navy, making it as powerful as any in the world at the close of the Civil War.

The christening was notably successful, the officials of the companies believing that Miss Welles made a record as regards the speed with which she helped to send the destroyer down the ways. Several of the officials congratulated the 8-years-old

girl on her coolness and the way in which she carried out her part. The fragments of the bottle, held together by a meshwork, were placed in a teakwood box and presented to the ship's sponsor, together with a bouquet of roses and a traveling silver clock. H. E. Gould, general superintendent of the plant, was noticeably pleased with the success of the affair.

In the party with the sponsor were her mother and father, Sergeant Major and Mrs. Samuel Welles of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. J. W. Danforth of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welles of South Coventry, Conn.; Mrs. Lewis D'Auby of South Coventry; Mrs. C. A. Pease and Miss Ella Danforth both of Hartford, Conn.

In the case of the destroyer Welles, the navy department has departed from its usual custom of naming warships only after naval officers and seamen who have been prominent in the service of the country.

London, Dec. 27.—The court circular tonight makes the following announcement.—

"The King has gladly consented to the betrothal of Princess Patricia of Connaught to Commander Alexander Ramsay, brother of the Earl of Dalhousie."

Princess Patricia of Connaught is a daughter of the Duke of Connaught, former governor general of Canada, and a cousin of King George. The princess is in her early thirties and long has been a favorite in court circles in England and Canada. Known as Princess "Pat," she has been regarded as the most popular of the younger members of British royalty. She is described as a handsome young woman with great spirit and a keen sense of humor. Outdoors sports, such as golf and horseback riding, have long been her chief sources of pleasure. Her late uncle, King Edward VII, was said to have been very fond of the princess. Several times the princess has been reported betrothed,

but on each occasion denials were forthcoming of the truth of the reports. The King of Spain, Lord Anglesey, the Count of Turin and Grand Duke Michael of Russia were some of the men to whom the princess was said to be engaged. One of Canada's most famous regiments is sponsored by the princess. It is known as the "Princess Pats." The princess is honorary colonel-in-chief of the

Alexander Ramsay is a commander in the British Army. He was thirteen years of age in 1914 and was awarded the Order

## ST. JAMES'S FUNCTION.

King George and Queen Mary Give Party for Princess Patricia and Commander Ramsay.

London, February 26.—King George and Queen Mary gave a party at St. James palace last evening in honor of the approaching marriage of Princess Patricia of Connaught and Commander Alexander R. M. Ramsay, R. N. As their majesties were in mourning for Prince John they did not attend the party in person, but other royalties were present and by command of the king the court mourning was waived.

## BRIDE OF COMMANDER RAMSAY



## PRINCESS TO LOSE TI

Patricia to Give Up Style of as Royal Highness After Marriage Next Month.

London, January 23, (Via Mor) King George has consented to nunciation of Princess Patricia naught of both her title of princess and her style of address as royal on her marriage next month mander Lord Alexander Ramsay heir to the earl of Dalhousie. A marriage she will be known as Patricia Ramsay. She will receive considerable fortune from the estate mother, the late Duchess of Cornwall.

## PRINCESS PAT FAREW

Only Two Officers and Forty-Two of Original Regiment Left to Part in the Leave-Taking.

[London Times Cable Service, right, 1919, by the Public Ledger Special to The Hartford Times.

London, February

Of the original Princess Pat's regiment of Canadian Light Infantry only two officers and forty-two of other still remained to take part in the inspection of the regiment yesterday Princess Patricia before its departure for Canada.

The colors which the princess with her own hands and gave the regiment in August, 1914, have been only colors carried in action by British troops in this war. The torn and begrimed by the smoke fire at St. Eloi, Ypres, Sapeval, the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, Amiens, Arras, Cambrai and Mons. The ceremonial farewell was both inspiring and pathetic.

## PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT.

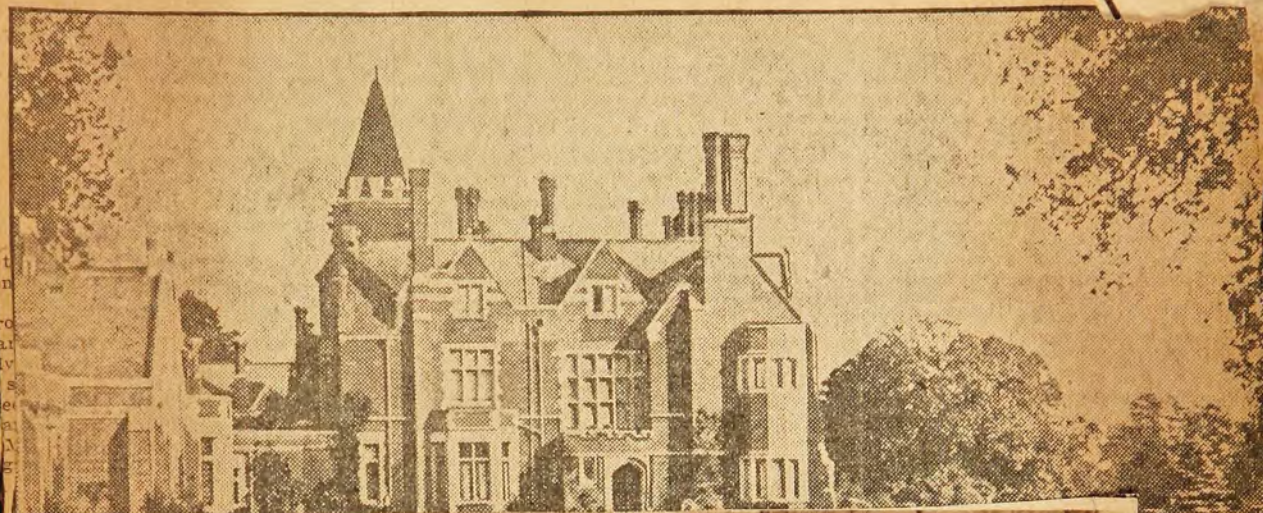
the regiment was organized, returned today with only one leg. Lieut. Col. Adamson, who for a time commanded them in the field, also returned today, his sight affected by gas. Sergeant F. G. Simpson of Edmonton, Alberta, credited with being the first Canadian combatant to land in England, returned with the regiment. He enlisted in the "Pats" in August, in 1914, and when the ship carrying the regiment to England docked, he was the first man down the gangplank, being ordered to carry ashore a sack of grain. He has fought in all the great engagements of the battalion and was wounded three times.

LONDON  
George and Queen Mary gave a party at St. James palace last evening in honor of the approaching marriage of Princess Patricia of Connaught and Commander Alexander R. M. Ramsay, R. N. As their majesties were in mourning for Prince John they did not attend the party in person, but other royalties were present and by command of the king the court mourning was waived.

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# A Rare View for the Happy Man in the Hone



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ere to 1000 guests attended. The  
bers of the royal family assembled in

**Princess Pat at home in Paris. King George ordered his cousin to go and live with her commoner husband, Mr Ramsey, immediately following her attendance at Princess Mary's wedding. Exclusive photograph of Mr and Mrs Ramsey at home.** 192 (Wide World Photos)

leather fan from General Louis  
The above picture is the baronial mansion  
at Bagshot Park, which has been reserved

n Service, Inc.)

uilding is fifteen  
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y colonel of the  
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by the fact that only forty-six of the first  
force are left to return.

house, showing the Duke of  
Connaught, Capt Alexander  
Ramsay, R. N., Lady Patricia  
Ramsay, and Master Alexan-  
der Ramsay. (P. & A.)



peers and peeresses  
the duke of Connaught and Queen  
Mary, King George and Queen Mother  
Alexandra and former King Manuel

100 ancient persons were

# Some of the Donors of the Chimes



The municipal court of Boston, in the district of Brighton, for more than a quarter of a century; Dr. George W. Cook, of Tarrytown, N. Y., an educator who has now retired from active teaching duties; the Hon. William P. Hubbard of Wheeling, West Virginia, president of the class and lately representative in congress from his state and a member of the first family to be represented at Wesleyan in the third generation; and Dean Alfred A. Wright, of the Boston Correspondence School of New Testament Greek.

## Food for Mind and Body.

The address of dedication was made by Mr. Hubbard, who spoke in pleasant vein of the old days on the campus and predicted great things for the old college in the future. A dedicatory poem was read by Judge Barnard, while the inscriptions upon the eleven bells were

The class took a position of leadership not only in scholarship but also in all the activities that make up college life. They were a musical class, literally and metaphorically. Their activities made up a large part of the life of the college. They were jolly good fellows. Everybody liked them—even the president and some of the professors who occasionally tried to tame their exuberance.

The members of the class of 1863 have desired their gift to be memorial of the class as a whole, but in a special sense a memorial of John Clark Rand. He was the best beloved and most thoroughly typical member of the class. He was a bright scholar, gaining without much effort a position among the leaders of the class, though lacking the ambition and the power of persistently strenuous work which might have brought him to the top. If the class was a musical class, he was the most

## On the Bell.

Inscribed on the bells are the following mottoes, which set forth in simple, monumental language, ideals cherished by every true man of Wesleyan:

- (1) "In 1917 the class of 1863 gave us to sound the summons of this college."
- (2) "For the young man, heir of the past, maker of the future, I ring."
- (3) "For the teacher who enlarges the mind and strengthens the will, I ring."
- (4) "For the preacher of the fear of the Lord, the beginning of wisdom, I ring."
- (5) "For the scholar who preserves learning, I ring."
- (6) "For the philosopher who ennobles life, I ring."
- (7) "For the man of science who widens knowledge, I ring."
- (8) "For him who in letters interprets life, I ring."
- (9) "For him who in art beautifies life, I ring."
- (10) "For the citizen, free and just, prepared to serve the state in peace or war, I ring."
- (11) "For him who in any station seeks not to be ministered unto but to minister, I ring."



HEAR FRIEDA HE  
"THE VOICE SUPREME"  
AT FOOT GU  
Tuesday Evening  
THE  
NEW  
EDISON  
Re-Creates  
All

best strategy that they could conceive  
K. C. Cheiron on McBurnett's arm and  
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That is why McBurnett and Hale will

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# ER, BRUSSELS, THE MEMBERS OF HIS LEGATION 51

od of Departure Mysterious and  
In a Rage "What Nonsense For  
Again Soon, Perhaps at the Peace



AL MILITARY MEN  
BATTLEFIELD.

men of Brussels with their wives. The luncheon was to be at 1 o'clock; we were to leave at 5:10.

At 10 o'clock in the morning I was passing through the lower hall of the Legation; suddenly a German soldier stood before me at the salute; he was, from his costume, a courier and he showed the signs of having had a long

Burgomaster's and explain that I had been sent for by the Governor-General.

At five minutes before 1 o'clock, German time, I was halted by a balking donkey on the bridge at Vilvorde; a great crowd of laughing peasants tried to persuade him to make way, but he was obstinate; finally the men picked him up bodily and set him to one side, and at 1

the floor in boots with glistening patent-leather tips.

The famous theologian was seated at the Baroness's right at luncheon, and I at her left, the Governor-General in the seat opposite his wife. The luncheon was the modest repast served always at that table, and the talk was not animated. Once during the meal the Governor-General lifted his glass and drank to my health; and once he looked up and said, in his heavy voice:—

"You are going away, then?"

"It seems so," I said.

And then in a kind of rage he almost roared:—

"And why?"

As who should say, "What nonsense for you to go to war!" He said that he was sorry to see me go, that the relief work would not go on so well.

And that was about all; the Baroness said she regretted the necessity for the submarine war, but that the English would never learn otherwise.

I was glad when the luncheon was over and glad that the coffee and cigarettes were served at the table. When we arose the Governor-General, as we chatted for a moment, said he knew how hurried I was, and I took advantage of the remark to make my compliments and adieux at once. The famous theologian left, too, immediately after me, and as I went out of the hall I saw him drop to one knee before the Governor-General, the representative of the imperial power and majesty, and heard the concussion of the loud, moist kiss which the reverend one planted on the hand of the Governor-General.

We raced back to town and I arrived at the Burgomaster's as they had sat down to table, and sighed with relief to be among my good friends once more—and did my diplomatic best to eat another luncheon.

Dr. John B. McCook of This City  
Tells of His Experiences At Military Hospitals Overseas

The latter part of January, 1918 orders came to take charge of a small, purely French hospital at Brittany. There was no other doctor. The nursing force was made up of one trained French nurse, two

clock I drove into the great  
park at Trois Fontaines, past the  
lodge where the squadron  
of Guards, muffled  
pitifully, were sitting on the  
terrace.

and the soldiers everywhere, but when I went in to Paris, Br-  
Governor-General to Luncheon, I read an invitation from the great envelope; I opened it and outside the door. He gave me a

Judge from direct observation, the effects produced by the big gun were very mediocre, but aerial torpedoes launched from the planes smashed past belief. I recollect one four-story building of very much our Connecticut Mutual's substantial form of construction that had the wall of its side court grazed by one of these shots. There were forty-two windows on the side and on one side every pane of glass was broken, and on the other three very nearly every one. Large pieces of masonry, detached by the explosion, were hurled across the court as though they were bits of firewood and were embedded deep in the opposite wall. The whole building in fact was rendered by the one hit completely uninhabitable.

At Hospital Temporaire, an hour away from Paris, the approach of the raiding planes was 'phoned to us. All lights were extinguished and from the upper windows or the roof, one at first saw an occasional French plane shoot by. A little later a display began to the north of us resembling a Fourth of July celebration on a grand scale, and we knew that the German raiders were taking their toll of women and children and old men.

At Arc-en-Barrois, although the hospital, like that at Bretigny, was under the French government and inspected by French medical officers, it was run by British money largely and British personnel. The patients, with the exception of one consignment, were French, but the superintendent, office force, nurses, orderlies and automobile corps were British. In the wards I was in France; in the rest of the hospital I was to all intents and purposes living in a corner of the British Empire. And a superb set they were. There were Scotch, English, Irish, Welsh, Canadians, Australians, one from Burma, another from India. Among the men I know there was three artists, a lawyer, an architect of a good deal of prominence, a civil engineer, a business man of high standing, a historian and an employee of the Canadian Civil Service. All these either from age or physical disability were unable to enter the military service. Among the nurses there were very few trained professionals; they were chiefly married women and girls who started nursing by a six-months' course at the beginning of the war, and in spite of this handicap I never worked with a better bunch, take them all around. I recall especially one who had lost her only brother in war shortly before I entered the hospital, and another who lost a second her two brothers while I was there—both killed in action. They not only did their work as well as the others, but they carried the same buoyant cheerfulness to the wounded in the wards, and that was the spirit all through the hospital.

At the time of my arrival at Arc-en-Barrois, 150 different persons were

## WHEN ONE OF THE



Edward M. Day of this city has come across an engraving similar to those in the famous Temple street are, from the left to right, Trinity, Center and North, all three of them still the old Capitol, after the Parthenon, which was torn down about 1892, though Hartford became an amendment to the Constitution adopted by the people in October, 1875. Still farther back stood in the old Brick Row.

## CAPITOLS CED THE NEW H



most of the beds was a card stating that this particular bed, meaning maintenance for one patient, had been given by a certain person. Most of the contributors came from somewhere in the British Empire, some from the United States.

Possibly the bravest man I ever treated, home or abroad, was a young chap of the Argyle Sutherland Regiment. He had a compound fracture of one of his elbows. The wound didn't do well and very frequent dressings were required. Every touch must have caused intense suffering, yet he not only bore it cheerfully but usually with a smile. I got a letter from him a short time ago written in Edinburgh; his theme largely his good fortune and the kindness of others, in spite of the fact that he still had to have his arm dressed and that he could probably carry a stiffened

arm to the day of his death.

On July 4 the little village of Arc Blossomed out with flags. I did not suppose it could boast half the number. And in the evening a number of the British, the one French physician and the other American—a native-born Filipino, by the way, sat down together to celebrate the day. On July 14, the great fete day in France, the flags appeared again, the United States authorities sent up a band by auto truck from headquarters at Chaumont, there were theatricals by United States enlisted men—also especially sent—some charades by the nurses and the village children, then an old white-haired French general bestowed decorations on half a dozen of our wounded, several of whom had to be carried out for the ceremony of litters. Overhead an aeroplane twisted and turned, giving us a little ex-

hibition.

As to our own men: I was able to see portions of four different regiments billeted at Arc-en-Barrois. Two of them came there in the summer time, so had a chance to toss ball in their leisure moments and sit outside on many pleasant twilight evenings. But the other two were there during fall and winter and one was so visited by the grip that on one exceptionally bad day it had to send 25 to the hospital. In spite of this the men not only acted willing, but cheerful. How they managed it I cannot understand. They were never dry and never warm; after being out an hour they were plastered with mud half way up to their knees—and with never a chance to get dried out. In fact they filled me with the profoundest admiration.

With the signing of the armistice

my work was practically over. The hospital remained open and for a while it was thought that we would receive for treatment prisoners returning from Germany, most of whom needed hospital treatment. But that was later decided against by the French authorities and soon the buildings, once so full of maimed humanity, became quiet and dull, given over to chronic cases and civilian patients. I had not done what I hoped to do—go into the front line work—but I had had some part in helping return as efficient fighting machines many a French poilu, and I was certainly rewarded by a cheerfulness, a fortitude and a spirit such as I have never seen surpassed.

And I know what those words mean, for I served with the old First Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, in 1898.

# Hartford Girl Wears Eight Stars For Brothers Killed in France; Four Others Severely Wounded. Each of Miss Margaret Gilson's Twelve Brothers Hit While Fighting Overseas—Nine Enlisted on Same Day Soon After War Declaration.

Of twelve brothers who entered the service, eight have been killed in action, one has lost an arm and a leg, another had both arms amputated, still another lost an arm, and the last has been reported wounded, degree undetermined, there were prisoners in Germany. This is the war record of the family of Miss Margaret Gilson of No. 114 Capitol avenue, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gilson, make their home in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Gilson is probably the only girl in the United States and probably in the world who has the sad, yet glorious privilege of wearing eight gold stars. Of a family of fourteen, including triplets and three sets of twins, twelve boys and two girls, but six are living, four of them being maimed.

## Eleven Enlisted Same Day.

Eleven of the brothers were in the service of the United States, nine of them enlisting the same day at San Antonio, Tex., April 23, 1917. The twelfth joined a Canadian regiment in 1915.

The eldest brother, Harrison Gilson, 42 years of age, killed in action March

1918, leaves a twin sister. He was a graduate of Cornell university, was a member of the First United States Cavalry and had served in the Spanish American war.

The next eldest, Fred, 39 years old, was killed September 15, in the Argonne forest, where John B., 37 years of age, met his fate, the same day. Fred was a member of the 111th United States infantry. He enlisted from Pittsburgh, Penn. John was a member of the Fifty-sixth Coast artillery, and was one of the nine enlisting at San Antonio. Both Fred and John were graduated from the San Antonio high school.

The next eldest to give his life was Charles, aged 33 killed January 23, 1918 in the Meuse. He was a member of the 316th United States infantry and before sailing overseas was stationed at Camp Meade, Md.

Of the triplets, one has been killed and the other two wounded. Frank made the supreme sacrifice March 19, 1918, as a member of the 319th United States infantry. Previous to going overseas he was stationed at Camp Travis, Tex.

Carlson, aged 26, and Harry, aged 25, both were German prisoners. Carlson is at Camp Travis. He lost both arms in the service.

Harry is still in France, and is minus an arm. He served with the 330th United States Infantry. Both men were graduated from the Dental college at Atlanta, Ga.

Samuel and Robert Gilson, twins, 23 years old, were both killed in action. Samuel gave his life July 1, 1917, as a member of the Thirty-third Engineers, Canadians. His twin made the supreme sacrifice October 13, 1918, on Hill 18 in the Argonne forest. He was a member of the Seventh Cavalry.

The youngest of the family, and Miss Gilson's twin brother, Benjamin, aged 21, gave his life March 10, 1918, at the battle of Lorraine. Benjamin was a member of the 109th Field Artillery. He was graduated from the University of Texas.

The soldiers' parents were born in France. "The last letter they wrote to me telling of another brother's death, they didn't even say a word, they just enclosed the official telegram. I guess they just couldn't say anything," said Miss Gilson, and she added: "We have given all."



THE  
LADS  
WE  
LOVE.



(Clinton Scollard, in Life.)

Where are the lads we love,  
Jack and Tommy and Ted,  
Boys of the roundabout  
Whom we tucked in the trundle-bed,  
Boys who with laugh and shout  
Made light of their youthful scars?  
They have all gone out;  
They have gone to the wars?

Where are the lads we love,  
Love as we loved of old  
When their locks were like tangled tow  
Or their heads seemed haloed with  
gold?  
Trim in khaki clad,  
Or in the blue of the tars,  
Virile, valorous, glad,  
They have gone to the wars!

Where are the lads we love?  
Picardy and Champagne,  
Hark to the tales they tell  
Of our fearless fighting strain!  
There are the lads we love  
Under the Stripes and Stars!  
God, bring them back again,  
They who have gone to the wars!



WHEN  
VICTORY'S  
WON.

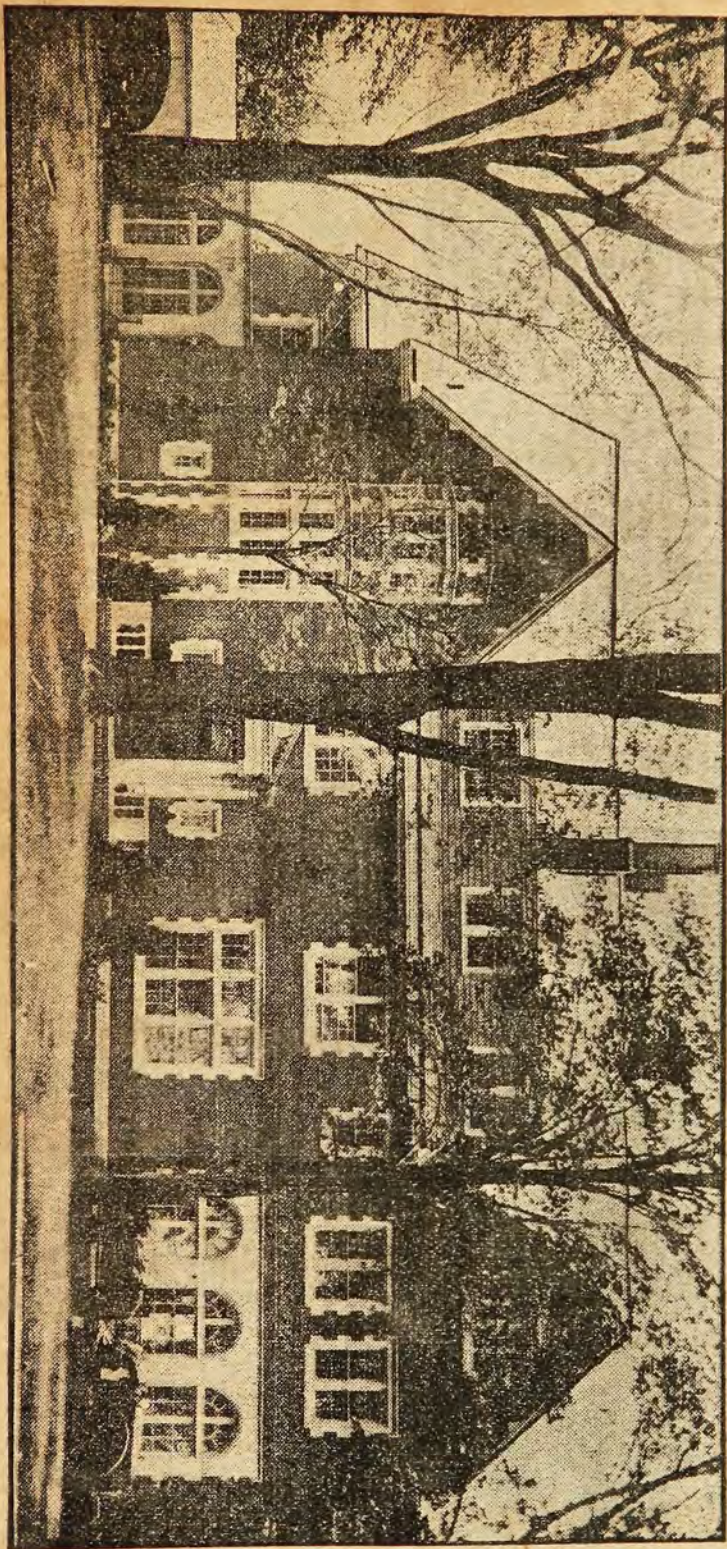


(Jennie Vivian, in Kansas City Times.)  
The little black bag came home to-day,  
With the clothes he wore when he went  
away.  
The neat new suit of navy blue,  
The pretty pink shirt and the tan shoes,  
too;  
Tenderly, lovingly I put them away;  
For I know, I know on some fine day,  
When victory is won and the world is  
free,  
My boy will come sailing home to me.

Young son of mine, boy of my dreams!  
I long for him so that sometimes it  
seems  
I hear his quick, light step on the stair,  
I seem to see him standing there,  
With a smile on his face and the wind  
in his hair,  
And my heart sobs out this mother's  
prayer:  
"Dear God, bring him home to me,  
When victory's won and the world is  
free."

up of one trained French nurse, two...  
The order to fire was never given...  
K. C. Cheyenne on McBurnett's arm and...  
that they could conceive

SPRINGFIELD'S ONE NOTEWORTHY HOME BUILT DURING THE PAST YEAR



This 32-room house on Crescent hill, commanding a magnificent view over the city, is the property of A. H. Chapin. Originally it was the George E. Howard home, later remodeled by Edward S. Brewer and then by H. C. Rowley, whose home it has been until Mr Chapin took it and began rebuilding a year ago.

