





D. S. 33075



it would take a long time to tell  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) Gentle-  
the sidewalks along  
Union place and lower Church street  
out that present crisis  
not

# MARK TWAIN'S

PERFORATED INTERLEAVED

## SCRAP BOOK.

*Vol. 43.*

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

*March 1, 1919 to July 10, 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.**



FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1919.

# WARMEST MAJOR





7, 1920  
It would take a long time to tell  
about the...  
Union place and lower Church street  
sidewalls along  
at had  
aim to  
32 PAGES.  
THREE CENTS

# EST OF WELCOMES FOR GENERAL EDWARDS.



MAJOR-GENERAL CLARENCE R. EDWARDS.

Commander of the Department of the Northeast, and Former Leader of New England's Twenty-Sixth Division.  
the main waiting room and



England as a "Yankee" leader, despite his middle western origin. He has again been returned to the command of the Northeastern department, and Boston, as his headquarters and official residence, is regarded as his home.

Although there was no parade of formal escort to accompany him to the Hartford club from the station—as had been prepared to accompany him from the club to the capitol later in the day—there were many people at the station and on the streets waiting to catch a glimpse of him as soon as he should enter the city. He was hurried to the Hartford club, and was received there with cheers by a crowd that filled every table reserved for the luncheon in the assembly hall.

#### Got That Gun Yet?

On arrival at the Hartford club, General Edwards was greeted by Governor Holcomb and his staff. As they shook hands, and the governor bid him welcome, General Edwards, referring to the captured gun that has caused so much discussion, and now stands on Boston Common, jokingly asked, "Have you got that gun yet?" to which the governor replied that he had not, but his hopes were still high.

A large crowd witnessed the meeting in front of the club, and hundreds of members among them being a good sprinkling of naval and military uniforms.

When General Edwards arrived at the club the spacious assembly hall was already filled, and dozens who had been unable to make reservations previously were turned away.

As he entered the dining hall he was greeted by applause that lasted for over a minute. On his right was Mayor R. J. Kinsella and on his left Governor Holcomb. There was another outburst of applause when ex-Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley stepped forward to greet General Edwards. The general gripped the hand of the father of one of his officers with a warmth that was hearty and un concealed.

Grace was said by the Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel.

Seated at General Edwards' left at the table of the guests of honor was ex-Senator Bulkeley on the right. Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard took his place at the head of the table, to act as toastmaster.

Lieutenant-Governor Wilson was late in arriving. When the guests were seated, there were but thirteen at the speakers' table, and Dr. Miel diplomatically filled the gap until the lieutenant-governor entered.

"We don't want to take any chance with that thirteen business," Lieutenant-Colonel Howard whispered.

#### Welcome by Mayor.

Mayor Kinsella said, in introducing General Edwards at the luncheon: "It would be impossible for me to express in words to you the feeling of the people of Hartford toward you. When I say the people of Hartford, I mean every man, woman and child in the city. It is a great honor to the city, and to me as the city's chief executive, to welcome you to Hartford. You will be known to Hartford, and Hartford will be known to you, for time immemorial."

The guest of honor rose to be greeted with a storm of applause and cheers.

General Edwards said, in reply: "When I encounter these generous welcomes, when I recall how your governor went down to New Haven and waited at the railroad station on a cold day to welcome me to the state, I take a pardonable pride in believing it a tribute to those stout-hearted lads whom

it was my great good fortune to command. And at the same time it is such a personal welcome that it is quite overwhelming.

"A soldier, I believe, is a man whose conscience is his guide and his god," he continued. "If he can come back here with his own self-respect it's probably quite enough. But I come here having lost 12,000 men in casualties—not all fatalities, thank God!—and with the realization that I pushed and forced and criticized those lads. I didn't have the power to give them a day's leave.

"When they thought they were going to be paraded in Paris on the Fourth of July, they were shunted off and put in the worst sector on the line. Remember, that this Connecticut regiment had a thirty-kilometer march to make after three days spent on the train. And I issued an order and told them what they had done in the Toul sector, and that the putting of them on the worst sector, at Chateau Thierry, was the highest honor they could have conferred on the division.

"They had been five days without rest, but they were on tip-toe. When I think of being called up, and told that this division which deserved the chance of going into Germany, after the armistice, as the division longest in the fight, almost, could not be sent over 'Because it was so shot to pieces and tired out'—

"I have come back smothered in sorrow, but silent. When I got back to Boston, I expected that gray-haired mothers with gold stars on their sleeves would come up to me and say, 'General, couldn't you have done something to spare my boy?' But what did I meet? Women who came very quietly and whispered: 'God bless you!'

"And I treasure letters I've kept, letters sent by some of my boys to their mothers, in which they said, 'Mother, I'd go through hell for General Edwards.' It's a benediction.

"And so these generous words of your mayor, and your reception, adds to my obligation; and on behalf of my division—I did all I could to call it my division—"

Here he was interrupted with sustained applause.

"In the name of my division, and of myself, all I can say is, 'I thank you.'"

Turning then to mention of the 220-millimeter gun captured from the Germans by troops of the Twenty-sixth division, he said, with something of the humorous in his turn of expression:

"The temerity of championship of some of the men in Washington I never have seen is another source of gratification. And I have heard that your governor and mayor have chosen to stay here 'n Hartford rather than go to Washington, and wait till I should come. I think perhaps that gun had something to do with it. They are the hardest people to put aside I ever have seen. Perhaps because this man Howard was on my staff (Applause) and this man Bulkeley of your (more applause).

#### 102d in Advance Guard.

"As to who is really responsible for the capture of that gun, I'm not going to say. But it has been recorded that he 102d was on that day the advance guard. Those Nutmeggers, a lot of hem, saw that gun. It was captured by

the bare hands of infantry. I suppose

General Clarence R. Edwards will claim that the 101st be the house guest of Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard and Mrs. Howard of Kenyon street during his stay in this city this week, and in his honor, they will entertain at dinner on Friday evening.

strikes me we were to a few of those inventions.

gun while for two or twenty-ninth asleep. It

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PAGE

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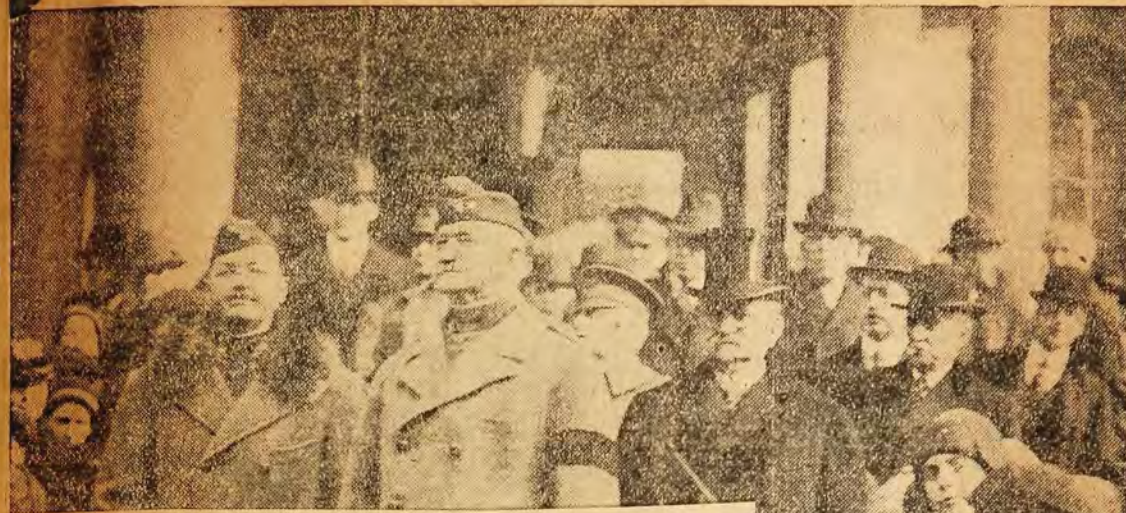


It would take a long time to tell about the Connecticut troops. Gentle-  
man they were magnificent. (Ap-

navy men, in command of Junior Lieu-  
tenant H. P. Gamble

FIELD

## Adol of 26th Reviewing Hartford Parade



### Warrior Greets Warrior



Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard greeting Major General Clarence Edwards as he stepped from the train at Union Station yesterday. Gen. Edwards is on the left.

ARDS

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ant Colonel James L. Howard. On inspe-  
g on the steps of the Hartford Club. en Ed

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wards and remained the...  
54 Massachusetts Agricultural college  
men served with the general in the  
YD division. Maj-Gen Edwards pre-  
sented his conception of the army  
a training force to develop a respon-  
sible citizenship able to respond  
any call. He gave the students a  
view of the rehabilitation work  
Joel E. Goldthwaite, Massachus-  
Agricultural college, '85, did with  
YD division in France. He said  
Goldthwaite's system was the be-  
it is ex-  
ing of the development batta-  
which later became a construc-  
way from force in the American armies.

Maj Charles A. Meserve, a spe-  
student at Massachusetts Agric-  
tural college, introduced Maj-Gen  
Edwards, who spoke on some of the  
early experiences of the war and  
the sacrifices that had to be made.  
He said the thing now most needed  
in this country to help it to become  
readjusted is responsible citizenship.

coration on the stage will  
ag which was bought by  
Association Auxiliary B  
Machine Gun battalion.



# EDWARDS ATTRIBUTES REMOVAL TO "GOD'S INSCRUTABLE WAYS"

FORMER LEADER OF 26TH DIVISION



MAJOR GENERAL CLARENCE R. EDWARDS.

Commander of the Northeastern Department.

## General Edwards's Day Activities.

- 2:30 p. m.—Arrival of General Clarence R. Edwards at railroad station.
- 2:45 p. m.—Citizens' luncheon at Hartford Club.
- 3:30 p. m.—Line of service men forms on Prospect street near Parsons's Theater. State Guardsmen form at State Armory.
- 4:15 p. m.—Preceded by men of Twenty-sixth Division escort and parade leave Hartford Club for state Capitol; line of march as follows: Prospect street to South Athenaeum street, north on Main street to Trumbull street; down Trumbull street to Pearl street; down Pearl street to Trinity street; up Trinity street hill to north entrance of Capitol.
- 2:30 p. m.—Reception to General Edwards in hall of the House by Legislature. Address by General Edwards.
- 8 p. m.—General Edwards appears at Foot Guard Hall to give personal report to parents and relatives of men of Yankee Division of tour of service in France.

EDWARDS MADE  
COMMANDER OF  
LEGION OF HONOR

on, Oct. 9.—Major General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the

THE HARTF

men are getting impatient over being ignored by the President and that the President is getting impatient with some of our statesmen. While we are just entering upon spring, we seem to be rapidly approaching the summer of our discontent.

## EDWARDS WANTED TO STAY WITH 26TH

(Continued From Page 1.)

and one year ago last August she sent the two units consisting of infantry and cavalry to France. This was the first national guard outfit to land in France. Within fourteen months from the time of their landing the war was over. The Yankee Regiment is known as the fighting regiment, shock regiment. No troops had more part in the winning of the Twenty-sixth Division. (Applause.) It was a hard fighting division and it had a hard general. (Applause.) For months on the battle line up to signing of the armistice it was commanded by General Edwards. (Applause.) General Edwards will always be known as the general of the Twenty-sixth. And it gives me a pleasure and honor," said Governor Holcomb, turning to General Edwards, who was seated behind him on the platform, "to welcome you, General Edwards to Connecticut and to his capital. I have been told that boys of the Twenty-sixth Division were glad to follow you to hell, necessary and I am sure that the people of Hartford would have done the same."

General Edwards rose and saluted the crowd. Everybody in the hall testified his love for the father of the Twenty-sixth in like manner. Friends, his excellency the governor, his honor, the mayor, ladies, gentlemen and my comrades of the Yankee Division, on behalf of the stout-hearted lads for the time today I thank you for this whole-hearted welcome. In about thirty or forty days more I'll be among you. (Applause.)

God's Inscrutable Ways," I would like to have stayed and back with them but God's inscrutable ways cannot be analyzed and I realize the things that have led to be personally and know these mothers, friends, parents, and sweethearts have been through, perhaps it is best that I was back first because if I had not I could never have known such love from you cold-hearted, calculating, steely, calloused lot of New Englanders. I am a grandson of a Highlander with witch-burning story. I have heard of the cold state of worth that is prevalent in England but this welcome on behalf of the Twenty-sixth Division for personally has been more opened than anything that I have experienced in any of the Orient countries in which I have served. I received not a welcome but a fiction. I have treasured the letters and messages from fathers, moth-



...and promptly "It is exceptional for a minority  
GFIELD, MASS., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1918





# GILLETT NAMED TO BE SPEAKER

Springfield Candidate Nominated  
to Republican Leadership in Na-  
tional House of Representatives

From Our Special Co-  
Washington, D. C.,

republicans to-night in  
bled selected Frederic  
Springfield for speaker  
Congress. The victory  
It came on the first  
votes, as against only  
ity Leader Mann. Can  
sas polled 13, with for  
Wisconsin and one for  
Wyoming.

A motion from Mr.  
the nomination by ac-  
carried with a whoop  
dispel the animosity  
his followers had been  
ing the long program  
ing over nominations  
mained in the appro-  
mittee room, just across  
reading law books. It  
mittee where he has  
years in preparing ap-  
bills.

## Gillett's State

When apprised of his  
speaker-designate made  
ment: "I have reached  
my ambition—a happy  
suppose comes to few that  
the deepest gratitude to  
supporters, but I have  
hard feeling against any

"My ambition now is  
to establish harmonious co-  
operation with all republi-  
cans. That is my aim  
successfully with the  
plems of the coming ses-

Just how soon Mr.  
called upon to take the  
depends upon the out-  
present session of Con-  
proportion bills and  
measures are disposed  
Tuesday it may be  
before Congress convene  
it is possible, but not  
the House of the new  
not convene till next

It may be, however  
session will be neces-  
The House has been  
ic control for eight  
middle of the Taft ad-

Mr Gillett's nomina-  
to-right after 11 o'clock  
was in session till  
There were selections  
offices, including cler-  
doorkeeper, sergeant  
chaplain

The republican cauc-  
8 o'clock in the hall  
Representatives with  
ance. The new repre-  
were present in good  
some of whom had con-  
distance. It was an ex-  
All the House portals  
is usual at party ca-  
of proceedings was  
or what representative  
chose to tell.

## Opposition D

Speaking in nomi-  
ending of candidates  
ficer filled more than three hours of  
time. Representative Greene of Ver-

INE

## Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

(Entered at the Post-Office, Boston, Mass.,  
as Second Class Mail Matter)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1921

## Speaker Gillett's Opportunity

The man at Washington today who has  
a larger opportunity than any other man  
at either end of Pennsylvania avenue to  
make the new Administration a success-  
ful one is the Speaker of the House, Mr. Gillett. As the speaker-  
ship came to him it was an opportunity  
The renomination of Mr. Gillett  
for the speakership is not cause for  
surprise. That would have come, if  
such an admirable speaker and so  
capable and trusted a statesman had  
been turned down by his own party.

It is a good sign that no such dis-  
position showed itself.

APRIL 21, 1921

platform pledges, and in cooperation with  
the Senate and the Executive to the end  
that the two houses and the two branches  
might function as the Constitution in-  
tended they should function.

For a man of Speaker Gillett's long ex-  
perience in public affairs to see the mem-  
bers of Congress from his own corner of  
the country mere cogs in the Mann-Mondell

machine, for a man of his views and train-  
ing to preside day after day over a par-  
liamentary body so lacking in leadership,  
and so subservient to the "isms" of  
the hour, must be a mortifying and  
humiliating experience. As a moderator  
he is of no more assistance to the  
Administration that he helped to elect  
than if he were practising law in Spring-  
field. As a Speaker of the House deter-  
mined to do his best to bring that body  
to a sense of its responsibility

R FULL SIZE BEDS  
10.00  
CORNERS  
FOR SINGLE BEDS  
5.00  
size  
T VOILE SPREADS  
3.95  
2.95

SPREADS—In Very

most named Gillett, who was second-  
ed by Anderson of Minnesota, Lehl-  
bach of New Jersey and Elston of  
California. The remarks in praise of  
the Massachusetts candidate were fre-  
quently applauded. Representative  
Julius Kahn of California nominated  
Mann, and Representative Anthony of  
Campbell, the late en-

ely whispered that ex-  
on would "rip the Gil-  
cusing Senator Penrose  
ponsor and chief organ-  
given 20 minutes in the  
he nominating speeches  
The ex-speaker is a  
sympathizer and stoutly  
ent trend of the speak-

ent early in the even-  
Gillett support was wide-  
The far northwest  
considerable very en-  
ort. While much of  
as much anti-Mann as  
lett, it was none the  
feature. In some of  
tions spirited contests  
between Mann and  
arden of these contests  
n would be a heavy  
e republican party to

## From Bay State

gress, with Gillett as  
the 13th to have a  
from a New England  
He will be the fifth  
Massachusetts. The  
edore Sedgwick of the  
Joseph B. Varnum,  
10th and 11th Con-  
Winthrop, speaker of  
ress and Nathaniel P.  
of the 34th. The only  
gland speakers since  
were Blaine and Reed  
of whom served three  
ticut has had but one  
han Trumbull, who  
the second Congress.

## RECORD OF THE NEXT SPEAKER

Continuous Service on the  
Side of the Lower  
Congress

untington Gillett, who  
next speaker of the  
rn October 16, 1851, in  
was named after Bishop  
ton of Syracuse N. Y.,  
classmate of his hon-  
B. Gillett, at Amherst  
mother was a daughter  
er, a prominent citizen  
He fitted for college in  
schools and was grad-  
merst in the class of  
m the Harvard law  
Previous to his col-  
spent a year in study  
road, chiefly in Ger-  
ther, one of the ablest  
ost polished men of his  
rn Massachusetts, took  
t in his education and  
d in the young man the  
eful oratory and felici-  
n inherited from him-  
could hardly have been  
r in these arts.

## Law Practice

began the practice of  
field in partnership with

PAGE



Judge L. D. Maynard, and promptly exhibited an interest in politics, taking part in the state campaigns of 1878 as a speaker at various rallies. In 1879 he was appointed assistant attorney-general by the late Judge Marston and removed to Boston, where he remained until 1885. He made an excellent record in the attorney-general's office, winning the commendation of the judges of the supreme court by the care and ability with which he prepared and presented his cases.

In 1881, Mr Gillett resigned his office and became the partner of Judge A. L. Soule in general practice, the judge having then just resigned from the supreme bench to accept the position of counsel to the Boston and Maine

"It is exceptional for a minority leader to absent himself as long as Mr

## The Republican

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, MAR. 6, 1919.

### Speaker Gillett

From no source will congratulations to Congressman Frederick H. Gillett on his success in winning the speakership be so cordial as those showered on him from this district, which he has represented for more than a score of years. The district has always

gly republican, yet the local r Gillett will have no par-

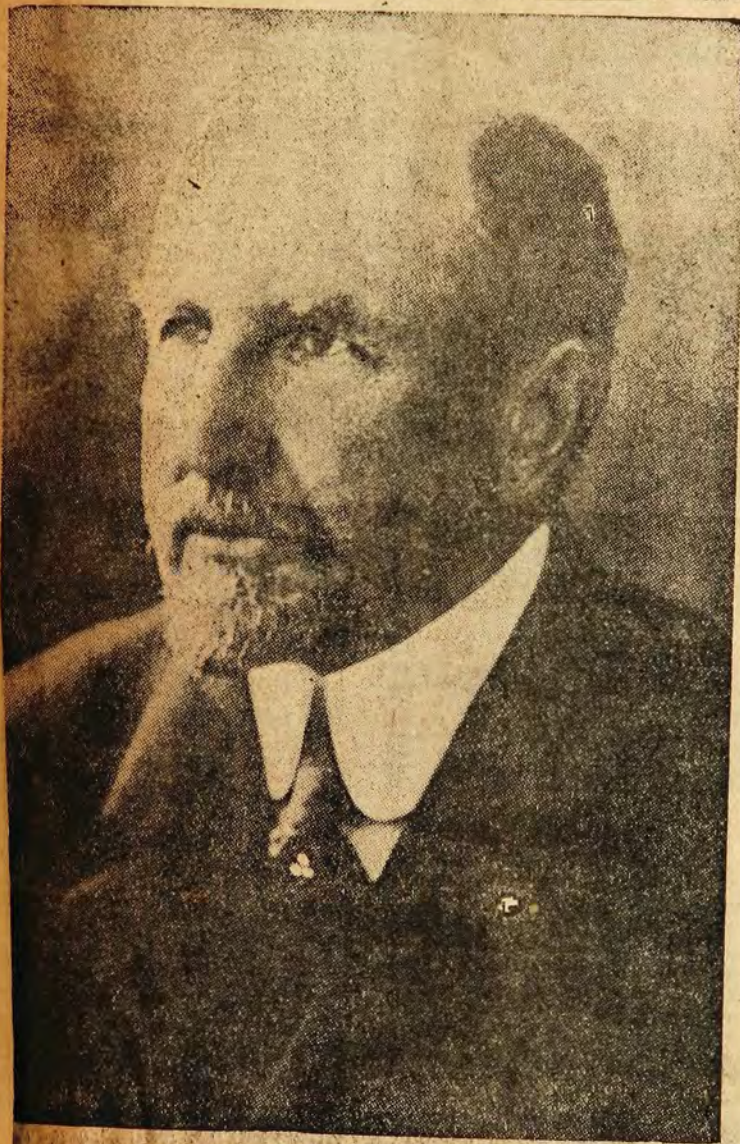
The district has honored many years; and now he ors to the district in e highest position in the himself.

backward to the time when first went to Congress, of the district can now ap- ore fully even than hither- isdom in keeping a good ice. It has always been an of weight with the voters- longer their representative- ed to serve them the more he became in Washington. e see the full fruition of this continuity. Finally, after rs to be sure—yet at last— tunity and the man have to meet, and the district t share in Mr Gillett's

cess of Mr Gillett is inspir- for the reason that it is the ward of long and faithful e plodded along in the House wo decades, without gaining minence which was won by his Massachusetts colleagues red the House later than he une is capricious in bestowing , yet in this case one sees a denly come to the front and door open to his greatest use- and power long after most s had dismissed him from ids as a serious contender for est congressional honors. Cir- es at this time have favored course, but no one ever gets e with circumstances dead im.

Mr Gillett's term as speaker ost successful is the wish of onstituents, who admire his onesty and trained capacity

public affairs. To New England as a whole his elevation is significant of the larger influence of this section in Washington. One must go back to Robert C. Winthrop and Gen Banks before the civil war to find other Massachusetts men in the speaker's chair; while since the civil war only the parliamentary giants, Blaine and Reed of Maine, have been able to attain such eminence. Into their company on the scroll of congressional fame is Mr Gillett now elevated.



FREDERICK HUNTINGTON GILLETT.

porary in Henry Auen Cooper, the Wisconsin radical, who came to Congress at the same time as he and has remained here constantly. Speaker Champ Clark has but 12 terms and those have not been continuous, although he entered the House at the same time as Representative Gillett. The only New Englander whose service in years at all compares with Mr Gillett is 'Uncle Billy' Greene of the Fall River (Mass.) district. He has been for some years chairman of the republican caucus, one of the partisan honors bestowed for such distinctions.



SATURDAY M

WHAT GI

The electric  
Massachusetts  
House is the

representative  
**GILLETT**

Comments  
I (Wate

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citizenship, to party measures seemed to have clear

to New Engl sailing, and with the nation fac a

for speakersh momentous era in its career and with

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population, tha his side welcoming the guests. The

(Br) representative from Springfield had

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back to New long. We are lett will prove

and I decided had justified the ma

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vantage of longressional Gillett called for approval.

quaintance wit I would go to see him at work.

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(Anso) The House chamber is on the sec

Republicans ond floor of the Capitol, at the east

will welcome tend. It extends all the way across the

of this aggress building except for the rooms of the

firmly opposed t appropriations committee on one end

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is on record as and the rooms of the speaker on the

travagance in pother. Office space is scarce and hard

who can lead th to get hereabouts. So it is the north

in the new Cor east corner of this historic building

legislation. The which is occupied by the gentleman

a head for som who presides over the deliberations of

much to make that body which speaks for 117,000-

the next preside 000 Americans.

(New Brita) Mr Gillett sits at a big desk just

Mr. Gillett is l under a cutglass chandelier that must

of expression a weigh a ton. There are a number of

mind. He could these infinitely complicated lighting

other two more devices in the Capitol, survivors of a

day that is gone.

He is a smallish man. One would

guess that he is five feet six and that

he weighs 135 pounds. He does not

seem spare, nor is there any evidence

of flesh about him. His hair is half

white, half brown, and his Van Dyke

beard is nearly white and close clipped.

There is the ruddy glow of health

about him, the alertness of movement

of one who exercises much. Although

he will be 70 years old next October,

there is nothing in his demeanor to

indicate any letdown because of age.

He has the bluest eyes that one could

find in a day's journey in Ireland.

"The big moments in the work of

the speaker," Mr Gillett said, "are like

ly to come during the closing days of

a Congress. This is particularly true

## Mr Gillett Tells Stories at the Solicitation of an Interviewer 1921.

By William Atherton Du Pay

WITH Congress approaching the opening of its first session under the Harding administration; with the republicans

It is a griso overwhelmingly in control that

citizenship, to party measures seemed to have clear

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of one who exercises much. Although

he will be 70 years old next October,

there is nothing in his demeanor to

indicate any letdown because of age.

He has the bluest eyes that one could

find in a day's journey in Ireland.

"The big moments in the work of

the speaker," Mr Gillett said, "are like

ly to come during the closing days of

a Congress. This is particularly true

25 years ago, without an effort. Everything had come easy for Frank W. Mondell, republican leader, twin with Mr Gillett in the execution of the republican legislative program. Mondell had been a homeless walf on the western plains, a boy trapper in the lake country, a teamster, a railroad gang foreman, a pioneer settler in the West, a lad most without opportunity. Yet the two men worked side by side on the same big task, were the same type men, equally fluent, suave, effective in handling their fellows and in getting legislative results. It was remarkable that they should have been brought together here by the turn of circumstances.

### Holds a Record

Mr Gillett likes to tell of the conditions that existed in Congress 25 years ago when he first arrived. It happens, by the way, that there is no man in Congress who has served that length of time consecutively. Mr Cannon has more years to his credit, but there have been two occasions when his district has failed him.

Joseph G. Cannon was already a quite experienced legislator. William Jennings Bryan, then in his second term, was wont to unleash his oratory not infrequently. Champ Clark made his legislative debut in the same session and the two worked side by side through all those years, the late speaker having been absent because of defeat but one term. There was much of the hired man, the clerk in the country store, the preacher attitude about the young Missourian in those days. Theodore Roosevelt was holding his first post with the federal government as civil service commissioner. Cleveland was president. Gresham was secretary of state, Carlisle secretary of treasury. Lamont at the war department, Olney was attorney general.

### They Heard and Listened

Young Gillett one day arose to make a speech, the subject under discussion being elections in the South. His seat was at the very back. When the sound of an unfamiliar voice fell on their ears the republicans turned around to look. The democrats were reading their papers or chatting among themselves. Encouraged by republican notice the young speaker raised his voice until even the democrats heard above the confusion. He was denouncing Tammany hall. This started a fight. The democrats were after him like a pack of wolves. He fought back. When it was all over the big men of his party came around and congratulated him. It was another of those big moments in an active life.

He had one other thrill equal to it, Mr Gillett said. When he was a young lawyer up in Massachusetts he one day went to argue a case before Judge Horace Gray, of the state supreme court, later an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. Judge Gray was a friend of his father, was one of the great men of his day. After young Gillett had presented his case the judge called him into chambers, congratulated him on it and said that he intended writing his father in commendation of a worthy son.

The judiciary had been the goal of the early life of Frederick Huntington Gillett, the thing for which he regarded himself as temperamentally fitted, the sort of thing which appealed to his tastes. Years later he was offered a judicial post by the

offe  
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*Speaker Gillett.*



This well-known congressman first hung out his law shingle in Springfield?

Record  
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he first arrived. It  
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who has served that  
consecutively. Mr  
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## Coming Speaker of House of Representatives Brother of Prof. A. L. Gillett.

Hartford is particularly interested in the announcement of the nomination of Representative Frederick Huntington Gillett of Springfield, Mass., for speaker of the new House of Representatives, as Representative Gillett is the brother of Professor Arthur Lincoln Gillett of the department of apologetics at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

In recalling his brother's boyhood days, Professor Gillett, who is about eight years younger than Representative Gillett, said yesterday that they often played on the old farm of their grandfather, James Fowler, in Westfield, Mass., where both did the chores, more or less for exercise, because it was not the custom of young, husky lads, even in those days, to work on a farm merely because they were in love with that form of occupation. This farm was quite near the old Gillett homestead and, when the weeds were not too effusive, or when the frost was on the pumpkin and the cows were calculated to take care of themselves young Frederick and his younger brother, Arthur, would get together for one of their ball games in the vacant back pasture. The elder was fond of athletics and, as a lad in the Westfield Academy, where he received his early education, he was captain of his school nine and was as fast a second baseman as could be found in the surrounding country. To show the results of his ability as a captain and organizer, Professor Gillett said that Frederick's baseball team defeated all the rival teams of the neighboring schools in more than one bitter conflict.

After graduation from the Westfield Academy, young Frederick Gillett went abroad for a year, studying law at Dresden, as he had long made up his mind to follow the profession of his father. That was the year before he went to Amherst College to enter the freshman class in 1870. At college the prospective congressman could not refrain from athletics and even surpassed the enviable reputation that he made for himself as a baseball player in his early academy days. He captained his college baseball team. Baseball in those early days was the thing in college athletics and was played in a much different way than under the present rules of the great national game. There was no football, or track, if there had been, it is quite probable that Frederick Gillett would have been as great an athlete in those branches of sport as he was when the bleachers would rise to cheer him for clever work at second base.

The debating teams and clubs had not been formed at that time either, but if Frederick Gillett had any ambitions along the path of a Cicero or Daniel Webster, he gave promise of better things to come when he showed his capacity for clear thinking in an essay on "Brutus" that he wrote as an unassigned piece of literary work at college and with which he won the Hardy prize in the essay contest that year. At the time of his graduation in the Amherst class of 1874, he appeared on the commencement platform with what was considered one of the remarkable orations of that graduating class.

Professor Gillett said that his brother had no early ambitions to enter politics and, after graduate work at Amherst and Harvard, settled down to hard work at the legal profession.

### WESTFIELD

Westfield, April 11.—A very human "Fred" Gillett, next speaker of the national House of Representatives, stood revealed to-night when in Westfield, the town of his birth, the distinguished Western Massachusetts Congressman in his simple, unaffected, straightforward manner told of his life as a youngster in this town and his subsequent experiences at Washington, D. C. He was the guest of the Men's club of the First Congregational church and his audience included not only those who have known him as a representative, but also at least one man who went to Sunday school with him as a boy. The speaker-to-be was introduced by the toastmaster, Rev John H. Lockwood, who lauded the ability of Mr Gillett's father, E. B. Gillett. Rev Mr Lockwood told of finding in the weekly paper of May, 1863, the names of six girls and one boy, who during the previous week had been credited with perfect deportment and recitations. That boy was Frederick H. Gillett. The toastmaster was introduced by Rev Henry Arthur Kernan, the pastor of the First church. Supper was served at 6.30 at the parish house, followed by a short community sing under the leadership of Frederick Goodwin, former supervisor of music.

### GILLETT GUEST AT SPRINGFIELD DINNER

Springfield, Mass., April 9.—More than 300 prominent citizens of western Massachusetts attended the banquet given tonight in honor of Speaker-elect Frederick H. Gillett. President William H. Shuart of the Chamber of Commerce presided and among the speakers were Judge James E. Carroll, Mayor Arthur A. Adams, Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowler (retired) and W. W. McClench.

Mr. Gillett declared the first essential for resuming normal business is a proclamation of peace and after that he "hoped the heavy hand of the government will be released and the administration and Congress will co-operate in throwing open once more to private initiative the development of our commercial life."

### Constituents Honor Coming Speaker of House, at Springfield — Democrats Criticized As Ungrateful.

Springfield, Mass., April 17.—Three hundred republicans of the second congressional district cheered Speaker-elect Frederick H. Gillett last night at a banquet given here in his honor. The speakers included Lieutenant-Governor Channing H. Cox, Secretary of State Langtry, F. B. Hall and Senator George B. Churchill. Rufus H. Tilton, chairman of the city republican committee, presided. Mr. Gillett, in his speech, criticized the democratic administration for lack of appreciation of the support given by the republicans during the world war.

"Ford and McAdoo," he declared, "are the best advertised men in America; one was advertised at his own expense for commercial purposes and the other at the expense of the government for political purposes."



# CHURCH OF THE UNITY HOW IT WAS FORMED

## HAS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING

Furnished With Stained Glass  
Windows by Tiffany and La-  
Farge—Is 100 Years Old

*Dec 1918*

Next year the church of the Unity  
will observe the 100th anniversary  
of its organization. It was organ-  
ized in 181 as the result of a seces-

# UNITY CHURCH IS 100 TUESDAY

*March 4 1919*

Celebration of Split From Old First  
Church Commences at To-day's  
Services With a Sermon

## NEVER ANY "WAR" ON PARENT FLOCK

### THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH IN THIS CITY

nal 54 Walked Out Because  
v Dr Osgood's "Courses of Ex-  
change" Were So Limited — Old  
ll Still Here

ause the "courses of exchange"  
so limited, under Rev Dr Sam-  
good, pastor of the old First  
h in 1819, 54 members of his  
decided they wanted to with-  
from the orthodox household of  
and live according to their own  
liberal doctrines. Thus began  
second society of the first parish  
ringfield" which has grown and  
shed these 100 years and is now  
sented by the strong and flour-  
church of the Unity which to-  
morrow celebrates its  
anniversary.

new "religious society" which  
100 years ago next Tuesday in  
ld court house for the first time  
ed plenty of freedom in the ex-  
of ideas, to which Rev Dr  
d had objected, and in search-  
their own hearts and minds under  
guidance of their earnest young  
ter, Rev William B. O. Peabody  
found themselves entertaining  
rian convictions.

sal War With Old First Church  
re is not much evidence, how-  
of serious difficulty accompany-  
he break between the two  
nes. Rev Dr Osgood continued  
eak in a kindly manner of the  
ting members of his church and  
said that he even dismissed his  
gregation when the venerable  
el Howard, leader of the dis-  
party, was buried, that they  
attend the funeral. But the  
church did send to the ecclesi-  
council that passed judgment  
ie new religious society, a re-

quest, which was disregarded, that the  
action be postponed until a coun-  
cil chosen by the First church could  
act. This account is contained in a  
100-years' old stained and yellowed  
document giving a report of the coun-  
cil's proceeding, signed by Ebenezer  
Gay, moderator, which is the property  
now of Samuel Osgood of Boston.

Full of religious hope and zeal the  
"second society set about making for  
itself a home. Old accounts show  
that there was a subscription fund of  
\$14,000, the greater part of which was  
the gift of Jonathan Dwight, in the  
hands of the trustees when the work  
on the new church began. On May  
20 of the same year the cornerstone  
of the broad-porticoed white church  
with its round tower and brownstone  
steps was la.d. and on September 12  
the first service was held. The church  
stood at the corner of State and  
Willow streets opposite the building  
which to-day contains the headquar-  
ters of the American Red Cross. It



uilt in 1819 at Corner of Willow and State Streets. Abandoned in  
1869 and Used for Furniture Warehouse. It Was Burned in 1873

attention of North Adams people for  
the great war, has been engrossing the  
1918 or before. If they took part in  
response to the call to arms in 1917 and  
men who left North Adams in re-  
character as will be a reminder of the  
ore's memorial of such a type and  
The subject of a soldiers' and sail-  
NORTH ADAMS, Sunday Dec. 28.

From Our Special Correspondent  
to Perfection  
New City Hall Would Fill Bill  
North Adams Opinion Divided —

### WHAT FORM OF MEMORIAL?

abiding a place to live in as possible.  
efforts to make the town as law-  
backed up in his praiseworthy  
ment should see to it that he is  
by the police, and the town govern-  
handling any situation requiring action  
of the is thoroughly capable of



was a worthy daughter of the parent church on Court square, until it was deserted in '69 for the splendid stone structure two blocks further up the street which is the present church of the Unity.

#### First Old Bell Still in Town

Many stories cluster around the old church, the traces of which have so completely disappeared. Practically all that remains of it is the remnants of the bell which was said to have had a remarkably clear and silvery tone. The fragments are in the possession of Francis D. Foote, a descendant of the old society who has them stowed safely away until time when plans might be formulated for restoring it. In its old age the dignified white church descended to becoming a storehouse for old iron, and after it burned to the ground in 1874, the clear-tone bell fell and smashed into many pieces. Middle-aged citizens of to-day who were then little boys and girls trudging to school, remember the long brownstone steps, which still marked its first home.

For 50 years the "Third Congregational society of Springfield," as this body was legally named by an act of the Legislature in January, 1820, has worshiped in the beautiful Gothic structure opposite the city library, built by Henry Richardson, the architect of Trinity church in Boston. This

was the first church that Mr Richardson ever built and many say, one of his finest. The society has had nine pastors during its century of life, and Rev Augustus P. Reccord, the present pastor, has served since 1905. The history of the church as a whole presents a compact picture of growth in the peace and Christian brotherhood, first stimulated into life under the remarkable personality of young Rev Mr Peabody, whose parishioners called themselves not Unitarians, but "Peabodyites."

#### The Anniversary Program

As a fitting observance of the close of a century of ever-strengthening spiritual prosperity, a three-day celebration has been arranged which will commence to-day at the church of the Unity. Rev Mr Reccord will deliver this morning an historical sermon covering the life of the society and its growth. There will be sung at this service, an original hymn, composed by Mrs John MacDuffie for the occasion.

Sunday-school will be held this noon instead of before the morning service with a program as follows: A number of the members of the early Sunday-school will sing from the old Sunday-school song book of their day. Clarence A. Burt will read a sketch on the Sunday-schools of America, their growth and strength; Miss Anna L. Bailey will speak on the Sunday-school of to-day and to-morrow. Mrs John MacDuffie will talk about the worth of the Sunday-school, and there will be a recitation, "The Old Sunday-School Teacher," by Henry Bal-lou.

#### Rev Dr Paul R. Frothingham to Preach

This evening Rev Dr Paul R. Frothingham of the Arlington-street church in Boston, formerly the old Federal-street church, which was Dr William E. Channing's own church, will deliver a sermon commemorating the 100th year of the Unitarian faith as a definite movement. Although the church of the Unity did not separate from the First church under avowed

Unitarian principles, this took place in the same year that Dr Channing preached his famous "Baltimore sermon," which rent the Congregational

world from top to bottom and established the Unitarian church. Hence it was thought fitting that Rev Dr Frothingham, whose church is one of the largest Unitarian churches in the country, should speak here at this time.

To-morrow afternoon the members of the parish will be at home in the parish house to their friends throughout the city and tea will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock. All who were born into the parish are invited to come in the costume of the earlier days if possible, and photographs of former members and other interesting reminders of "ye olden time" will be on exhibition. It is expected that many from outside the parish will take this opportunity to extend their congratulations to the society upon its birthday.

#### Tuesday's Banquet

Tuesday evening there will be a concluding banquet at the Hotel Kimball, at which William W. McClench, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, will preside. Reminiscences of the older days will be given by Mrs Henry M. Phillips; an original poem will be read by Mrs Walter H. Wesson; "Choir memories" will be given by Francis D. Foot; stories of the benevolent society of former days will be told by Miss Elizabeth Bangs, of the children's church by Miss Anna L. Bailey, and of the Unity club by Mrs Oscar B. Ireland. Greetings from the mother church will be presented by Rev Dr Neil McPherson, greetings from former pastors by Rev Bradley Gilman of Palo Alto, Cal., and Rev Charles A. Humphreys of Dorchester, and the closing words will be spoken by the present pastor, Rev Mr Reccord.

She was born 91 years ago the 26th of next month in a big old white house down on South Main street near what is now York street, and they named her Ellen Tuttle Bangs. Her father was Joseph Bangs who owned the big Bangs flour mills and her mother was Julia Tuttle, and when they took her to the White Unitarian church on State street, to be baptized in September, 1828, she was still so tiny that she wore a little muslin cap which to-day seems scarcely large enough for a good-sized doll when she holds it up on three fingers at her home, 114 Maplewood terrace. She is the oldest living woman who was baptized in that white church, the predecessor of the church of the Unity now about to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

26 April 1947

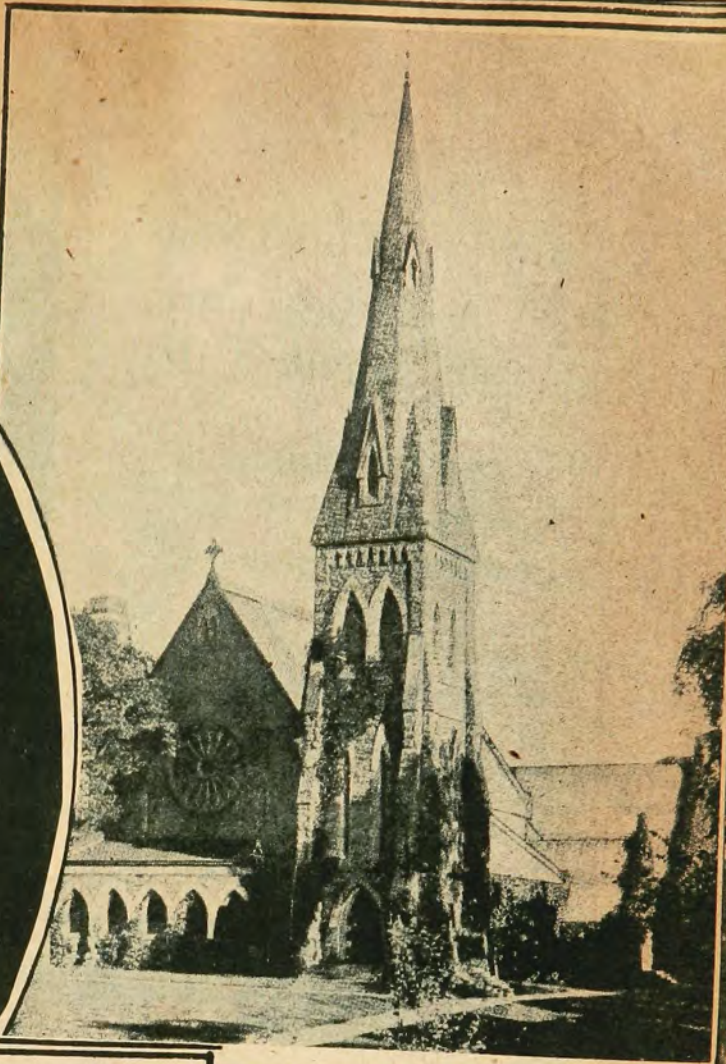


# The Church of the Unity

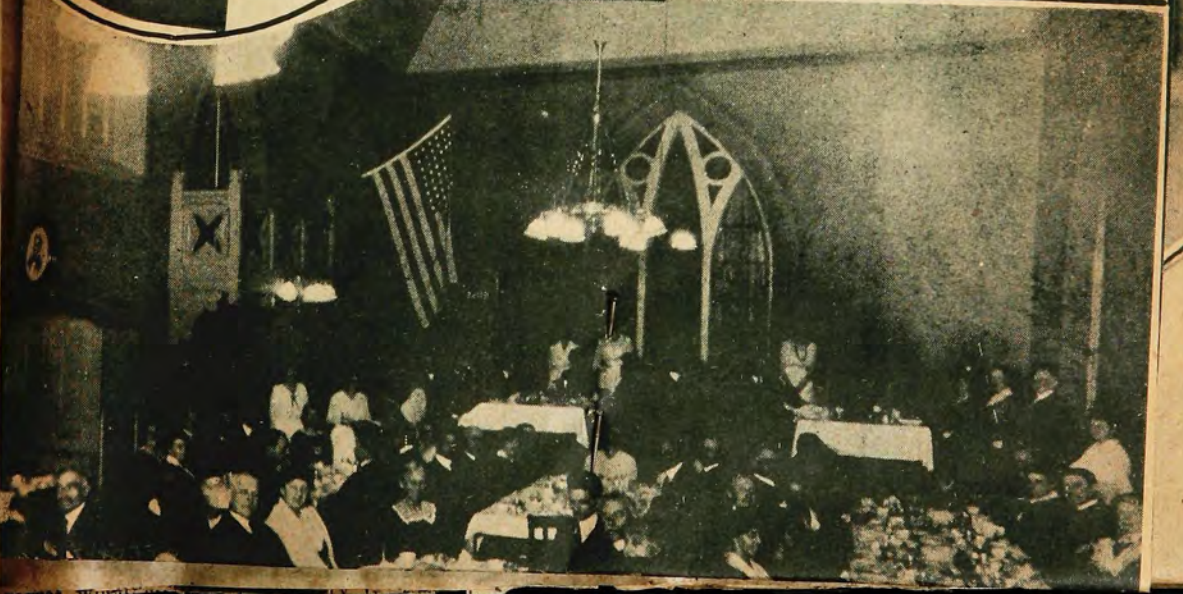
[Photographs by The Republican Staff Photographer.]



Rev Augustus P.  
Reccord  
The Present Pastor



The Ivy-Covered Walls of  
the Church





**E**  
In recognition  
years with the  
department of  
insurance Com  
superintendent  
yesterday rece  
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lows' emblem  
scarfpin set in  
employees of  
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the watch cas  
scription: "P

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manifest, and  
voking, but you have stood up under  
it, as anybody looking at you will see.  
Your patience and the question of  
mud-baths has brought you out in fine  
shape. I envy you your looks for  
thirty-five years of service. You must  
have come with the company when  
you were almost a baby.

"I have the  
you a timepie  
pin, and I ho  
future years  
fort and plea  
many years a  
them."

Mr. Barnard  
ing:—

"I hardly knew a great surprise here forty-ve expected to station said, I m was 24 years my age away do. I certai don't know more. I than be here for a er."

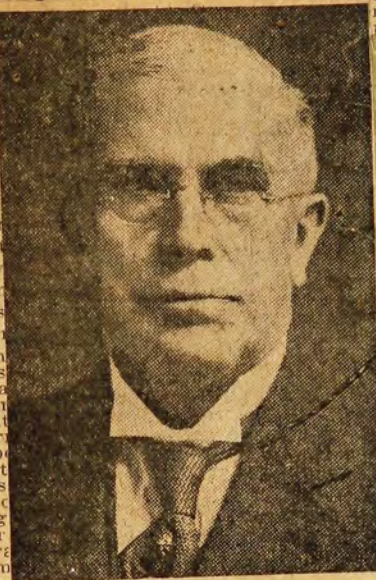
A telegram received from Toronto, one of the agents in the case, follows:—

Mr. W. H. Ba  
Supply Dept.  
Company

It is with you my con-  
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and exceedi  
office has n  
that was not

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impressed u  
for you to d  
be spared fo  
service. God

Mr. Barna  
Mass., Febru  
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pany of Sp  
foreman unt



William H. Barnard.



Lieutenant Lester A. Jenks.

ford that year with the Churchman  
Company, now located in New York.  
March 1, 1874, he entered the employ

of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company as superintendent of the printing and supply departments, which place he still holds.

Congratulatory telegrams and letters were received from all departments of the company in Chicago, Atlanta, Toronto and Montreal. With the exception of Frederick Samson, secretary of the company, and Frederick Luce of the Western Department, Mr. Barnard has served the company longer than any other employee.

LIEUT. L. H. JENKS  
BECOMES ADJUTANT

Former Travelers Man Promoted at Langley

MARCH Field.

1919  
First Lieutenant Lester Albert Jenks of the Air Service (Aeronautics) has been appointed post personnel adjutant at Langley Field, Hampton, Va. This office was filled by W. F. Kaynor, formerly a captain in the U. S. A., who resigned on December 28, 1918. Lieutenant Jenks was a member of the engineering and inspection staff of the Travelers Insurance Company when he was appointed a candidate for training as an officer at the second officers' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., from which he was graduated as a first lieutenant. He was assigned to the air service and ordered to the Illinois University, Champaign, Ill., where he was an instructor in army paperwork and later sent to Ohio State University as instructor in the same subject.

On May 1, he was ordered to Fort Wayne for immediate overseas service with colored troops, but the troops were never sent across. He was appointed adjutant of a battalion of twelve companies comprising 3,000 men, which were sent to Langley Field for construction work at that point. The battalion was demobilized on December 23, 1918, and Lieutenant Jenks was assigned to the office of the personnel adjutant. Langley Field is the only permanent flying field in the United States and is to be the West Point of the air service. It is called "The Aeronautical Experimental Station" and is named after Professor Langley, the famous airplane inventor.

It is expected that construction operations will soon be in force again and the personnel of the field will again assume large proportions. At the present time, the field contains a large gas plant, for dirigibles, and another balloon company is soon expected from Omaha, Neb. Experimental work will be carried on and a large force of air service aircraft production men is to be sent to this field from McCook Field, where experimental work has been carried on to some extent and all activities along this line will be combined at this field.

Lieutenant Jenks recently was married to Phyllis Russell Cutter, the daughter of Mrs. Solomon Cutter of Wethersfield. It is expected Lieutenant Jenks will soon be discharged from the service when he will again take up his old duties with the Travelers Insurance Company.

MILLER-CALLAN—In this city, Monday, March 3, 1919, Miss Ethel B. Callan to Duncan K. Miller at First Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Dr. J. F. Johnstone.



TRYON PAINT  
BRINGS BI  
SEVENTY-ONE

TOTAL C  
Dwight W. Try  
Fame and Fo

# House Puts Business Aside for Love Feast

Speaker Clark Gets Punch Bowl and Asks What's the Use  
With Nation Drv—Pays Tribute to Mann.

Washington, March 3.—Democrats and republicans of the House put aside business for an hour tonight for a love feast on the eve of the adjournment of the long war Congress.

The occasion was the presentation of gifts from the members of the House to Speaker Clark, Republican Leader Sherley of the appro-

## CHAMP CLARK GOES INTO RETIREMENT

Former Speaker is Victim of Re-  
publican Flood in Missouri

St. Louis, Nov. 3.—Champ Clark, veteran and former speaker of the House of Representatives, to which he has been elected more times than the

March 1  
e Shore, Moon-  
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auction at the  
Thursday night,  
e of the even-  
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collection, all  
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the picture  
for his work  
ty-one paint-  
\$395.  
Hartford and

## NAME BABY CHAMP CLARK HONORING GRANDFATHER

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 25.—A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark yesterday has been named Champ, in honor of his grandfather, the late Champ Clark, for many years speaker of the House of Representatives.

d a silver  
coffee set.  
no presented  
nor to serve  
est speakers  
as B. Reed,  
Cannon and  
hem all, he  
had the greatest love for the present speaker.

Before Mr. Mann started speaking, Representative Garrett of Tennessee in the speaker's chair, had turned the gavel over to former Speaker Cannon, who received a thundering ovation when his name was mentioned. Speaker Clark said he did not know what use he was going to have for a punch bowl in these "dry days," though he might use it for lemonade. He added, however, that Heaven

## SPENCER FAMILY HIGHLY HONORED

Assistant Cashier of Suffield  
Bank Succeeds Father on  
Traveler's Directorate

From Our Special Correspondent  
Suffield, Ct., Oct. 29.—The appointment of C. Luther Spencer of this place, as a member of the board of directors of the Travelers Insurance company in Hartford, to succeed his father, Charles L. Spencer, who recently died, is a great honor to the Spencer family. Mr. Spencer is assistant cashier of the First National bank in this place, of which his grandfather was one of the promoters and first president. He was born in Suffield, February 21, 1887, the son of the late Charles L. Spencer, who was for many years a director of the Travelers Insurance company until his death a few weeks ago. He married Miss Corinne Sykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sykes of Rockville, Ct., March 8, 1919. Mrs. Spencer's father and Mrs. Everett J. Lake's father are brothers. Mr. Lake is the present governor of Connecticut. Mr. Spencer is a member of the Second Baptist church of which he is organist, a member of Apollo lodge of Masons and a member of the Hartford Golf club. He is also auditor of the village of Suffield and a member of the town plan commission. He has one daughter, Julia Sykes Spencer.



C. LUTHER SPENCER

presented with a set of United States representatives, a set of encyclopedias and a gold watch by Mr. Gillett.

Miss Corinne Hall Sykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Sykes of Rockville, and Charles Luther Spencer, jr., of Suffield were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. Busfield, in the absence of Rev. P. E. Thomas. Only the immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left for a wedding trip and will live in Suffield on their return.

SPENCER—In Suffield, Conn., October 25, 1920, a daughter, Julia Sykes, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Luther Spencer, Jr.

## TFORD

Most of the pr  
not yet reported  
even break in 191  
him a bare major

KANE-SHEEHAN—In this city, March 4, 1919, by the Rev. J. Downey, John Kane and Catherine C. Sheehan.

March 8  
1919



Miss Ruth Lyman has resigned her clerical position in the state highway department, her resignation to take effect February 28. Miss Lyman has been with the department about two and one half years. She will be married March 5 to Corporal Lyndon E. Little of this city, who has just returned from France. Miss Lyman is a daughter of Judge Edward Lyman of Columbia and a niece of Selectman Dwight A. Lyman of the same town who was formerly a well known newspaper man in Willimantic.

## MISS LYMAN WEDS LYNDON E. LITTLE

### Quiet, Home Ceremony in TOWNE'S WEDDING WITH FACTORY GIRL.

Grandson of Lock and Key  
Manufacturer Married  
Quietly.

### LOVE IN A COTTAGE IN BUSY DETROIT

Attitude of Grandfather of  
Bridegroom as Yet Un-  
ascertained.

Special to The Times.

Stamford, June 2.  
Speculation is rife in this city to-day as to what will be the attitude of Henry R. Towne, a founder of the Yale & Towne company, toward the marriage of his grandson, Joseph Meredith Towne, and Miss Sarah Raven, daughter of Max Raven, a ladies' tailor, and former employee of the lock and key factory.

The story of the elopement and marriage of the 19-year-old grandson of the

PERKINS-WOODRUFF. In Elizabethtown, N. Y., March 8, 11 a. m. Miss Dorothy Ellen Woodruff to Captain Harry L. Perkins, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone Woodruff, by Rev. H. H. Ford.

Miss Dorothy Ellen Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Woodruff of Elizabethtown, N. Y., and Captain Harry L. Perkins, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Perkins of Huntington

street, were married at the home of the bride's parents yesterday morning at 11 a. m., by Rev. H. H. Ford, who used the single ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father and Sergeant Harold Smith was best man. She wore a blue traveling suit and carried white sweetpeas. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a platinum bar pin set with diamonds, and his gift to the best man, gold cuff links. Owing to the recent illness of the bride's mother, the wedding was not elaborate. Captain Perkins and Mrs. Perkins left for a short wedding trip and will live at No. 38 Huntington street on their return. Captain Perkins is the son of the late Lieutenant Lyman E. Perkins, United States navy, a graduate of Annapolis with the class of 1881, and who died while in the service in 1917. The bridegroom attended the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., and received his commission as captain in August, 1917. He was on General Weigel's staff at Camp Devens, and was on the staff of General McCain at Camp Devens when he received his honorable discharge last December. He was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1907.

PERKINS.—In this city, March 6, 1920, a daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Captain and Mrs. Harry L. Perkins of No. 76 Baltimore street.

LIEUT. J. M. GORMAN  
GOES TO ARIZONA  
March 8, 1919  
Hartford Officer to Join Regiment—  
Wounded Overseas.

Lieutenant John M. Gorman left yesterday for Arizona, where he will be stationed with his regiment in the United States army. He has been at a base hospital at Camp Dix, New Jersey, since his return from overseas, but was discharged to join his

## FIRE AT FITCHBURG.

Flames Burn Through Three Upper  
Floors of Insurance Company's  
Building, Two Women Injured.

Fitchburg, Mass., March 5.—Loss estimated at \$25,000 was caused to-day by a fire which burned through the three upper floors of the five story building of the Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance company on Main street. Mrs. Ann E. Broyn, an invalid and Mrs. Ray Bascom, her nurse were nearly suffocated in their rooms on the top floor and were barely alive when rescued by firemen. Both will recover. Mrs. Fred A. Watson jumped from the top floor to an adjoining roof, a distance of 25 feet and was uninjured.

Those on the third over the insurance office and the lower floor given over to apartments, had less narrow escapes, being assisted in one or two instances by firemen. All got down the main stairway, the flames falling to mushroom out over the entire floor as on the floors above. Those who had apartments on this floor were Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. M. G. Barber, Mrs. S. A. Champney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Emery.

Four canary birds in one of the apartments were rescued after the fire by one of the firemen, much bedraggled and watersoaked but still alive, although showing no desire to sing.

M. Gorman.

H. G.  
Carl  
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March  
Miss  
James  
grega-





# **BOTH WITH CONCERN FOR SEVERAL YEARS**

**One an Employee Since 1907  
Other Graduate of Com-  
pany's School in 1910**

**Served With 76th Division in  
France Since July, 1918.**

**11**

Captain James B. Moody, Jr., who was in command of Company C, 301st Supply Train, Seventy-sixth Division, in France, arrived in New York Saturday night, after be-



**CHARLES R. CROUL**

*Assistant Comptroller*

Mr. Croul was born in Kansas City, September 4, 1885, and in 1907, accepted the position of cashier and business manager of the Turner & Nichols Agency in Kansas City, Mo.

In May 1913 he entered the Home Office of The Travelers and has served as traveling auditor and as chief cashier in various offices of the Company.

For the last four years he has been responsible for equipping Branch Office space and equipment.



**RAYMOND E. MARKLE**

*Assistant Comptroller*

Mr. Markle was born in Northampton, Mass., July 1890 and entered the employ of The Travelers in April 1910. After a course in the Home Office Training School he was appointed cashier of the Binghamton Branch Office. In the following year he was promoted to the position of cashier of the Newark Branch, and in 1912 was made traveling auditor for the Company.

In January 1918, he came to the Home Office to assist the comptroller in the general direction of branch office affairs.

In June, during the absence of the auditor of the Company in Federal service he was made assistant auditor.

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Capt. Jim Moody  
from  
Company C  
—A. E. F.—  
France  
1918-19.

## **Many Lose Health.**

Company C had a strenuous time of it in France and frequently the men were exposed out of doors for periods of from twenty to twenty-four hours of continuous duty. As a result, the health of many was impaired, and Sergeant Barrett was among those who contracted tuberculosis, from which several of his friends have recently died. Sergeant Barrett himself is in failing health.

## **Sergeant Barrett's Letter.**

In his recent letter accompanying Artillerist.

Lieutenant in the Corps of Interpreters. He is attached to the staff of the Forty-second Division, stationed at Camp Mills, Long Island. As Mr. Elliott is chairman of the executive committee of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, and is one of the five railway executives comprising the Railroads' War Board, which meets each week in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and family will spend the winter in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of New York have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Elliott, to Lieutenant Frederick Roelker Wulsin, which took place in Paris on March 12, 1918.



Miss Ruth Lyman has resigned her clerical position in the state highway department, her resignation to take effect February 28. Miss Lyman has been with the department about two and one half years. She will be married March 5 to Corporal Lyndon E. Little of this city, who has just returned from France. Miss Lyman is a daughter of Judge Edward Lyman of Columbia and a niece of Selectman Dwight A. Ly-

PERKINS-WOODRUFF — In Elizabethtown, N. Y., March 8, 11 a. m., Miss Dorothy Ellen Woodruff to Captain Harry L. Perkins, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone Woodruff, by Rev. H. H. Ford.

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## BOTH WITH CONCERN FOR SEVERAL YEARS

One an Employee Since 1907  
Other Graduate of Com-  
pany's School in 1910.

It was announced at the Travelers Insurance company to-day that at the March meeting of the board of directors, Charles Rexford Croul and Raymond E. Markle were elected assistant controllers. J. W. H. Pye is controller of the company.

Mr. Croul for the last four years has been doing the work of obtaining branch

## POET ARTILLERIST

DEF

## CAPT. J. B. MOODY JR. RECEIVES WAR CUP

OCTOBER 24, 1922  
Silver Trophy From Strick-  
en Sergeant Recalls  
Days Overseas.

## EXPOSURE RESULTS IN DEATH OF MANY

Hardships Followed by Tu-  
berculosis For Other  
Veterans.

Captain J. B. Moody, jr., of this city, at present (Rainbow) Occupation following "The Courage" the strong overseas chevrons. printed in the official publication Expeditionary lows:—

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Captain James B. Moody, jr., of this city has just received a tribute to his days in military service overseas, a loving cup sent him by Sergeant Bill Barrett, in behalf of himself and other survivors of Company C, 301st Supply Train, Seventy-Sixth Division. Sergeant Barrett was company clerk in Captain Moody's company and the loving cup, a handsome, gold lined affair mounted on an ebony base, bears the inscription:—

Tribute  
Capt. "Jim" Moody  
from  
Company C  
—A. E. F.—  
France  
1918-19.

### Many Lose Health.

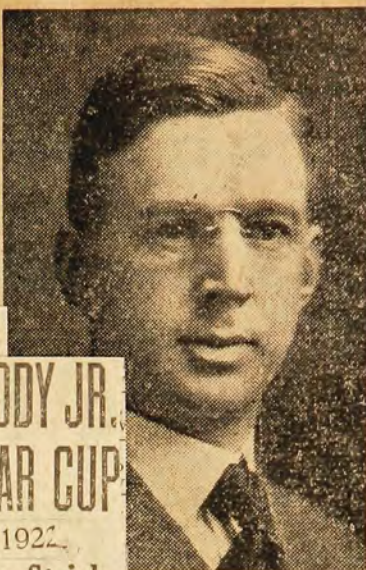
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Sergeant Barrett's Letter.  
To his recent letter, accompanying  
Artillerist.

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J. B. Moody, Jr.

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New England  
Company in  
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on in 1916,  
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e Courant."

1919.

Captain James B. Moody, jr., who was in command of Company C, 301st Supply Train, Seventy-fifth Division, A. E. F., in France, has returned to Hartford from Camp Dix, having been discharged from the service. After a short vacation he will resume his duties as superintendent of agents, in Connecticut, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, under General Agent Lee C. Robins. He was in France from July, 1918, until late in February. Captain Moody was

Howard Elliott of Boston, formerly president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, and Mrs. Elliott announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Elliott, to Frederick Roelker Wulsin of Cincinnati, son of Mrs. Lucien Wulsin. Miss Elliott is a member of the 1914 Sewing Circle and the Vincent Club and is a sister of Howard Elliott, jr., and Edmund P. Rogers of New York. Mr. Wulsin was graduated from Harvard University in 1913 and is now second lieutenant in the Corps of Interpreters. He is attached to the staff of the Forty-second Division, stationed at Camp Mills, Long Island. As Mr. Elliott is chairman of the executive committee of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, and is one of the five railway executives comprising the Railroads' War Board, which meets each week in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and family will spend the winter in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of New York have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Elliott, to Lieutenant Frederick Roelker Wulsin, which took place in Paris on March 12.



# "TOM" BROWN TELLS OF THRILLING DAYS

## How Men of Connecticut's

### 102d Did Things to

#### Ge

#### COMMANDER VETERAN

#### CITY GUARD

### Henry F.

### Major of

*March 1*  
Giving one o

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France on the  
Infantry and of  
A. F. Locke,  
Brown of this c  
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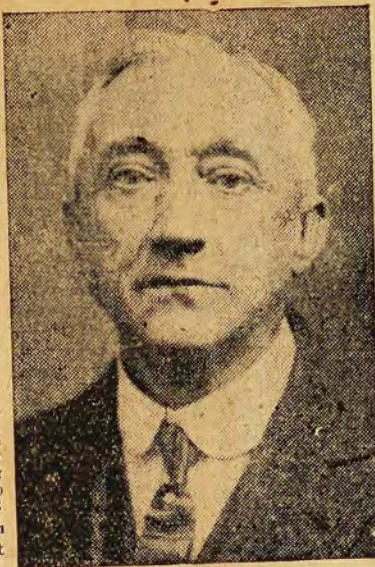
#### Lieuten

Beginning wit  
scription of the

G and the "har  
known as "the  
of the 102d to which it belonged in-  
cluding the story of their original  
embarkation in a coasting steamer  
which ran into a hurricane, and was  
obliged to put back, while for the  
soldiers were bought passages on the  
Adriatic, to the arrival at the South-  
ampton "rest camp." Lieutenant  
Brown next told of their reception  
at Havre, France, and their embarka-  
tion in freight cars, with the officers  
in coaches "which must have descend-  
ed from Napoleon as they had neither  
windows or cushions, resulting in  
their desertion for the freight cars,  
which moved at a rate of ten miles an  
hour, while the men often walked  
during the frequent stops in order to  
keep themselves fit.

"On the last of January we were  
told to enter the trenches," Lieuten-  
ant Brown said, "it was the darkest  
night I ever saw, we were in the  
Chemin des Dames and as we entered,  
the French troops, tired and ex-  
hausted went backwards, leaving a  
book of instructions." When the  
morning came, he said, they say the  
Hindenburg line, and as it was cold,  
fires were lighted in the dugouts,  
which were frantically extinguished  
when they brought a hurricane bar-  
rage from the German lines. For  
seven days the 102d was at the front,  
and then they were withdrawn to the  
supporting lines, which were found  
even more uncomfortable as the men  
were taken out in working parties,  
frequently in front of the trenches,  
themselves. It was then that twelve  
of the men in the battalion were  
taken prisoners by the Germans.

"One lieutenant had twenty-four  
men given him; they were to act as a  
sacrifice party, and were told in ad-  
vance that no support would be given  
them, but they would be expected to  
defend themselves to the last. Lieuten-  
ant Bishop was given, at the same  
time, fifty men as a working party,  
and loaded down with mallets, stakes  
and coils of wire, they were working  
in front of the trenches when the  
Dutchmen came over, and twelve of  
them were surrounded and forced to  
reluctantly surrender, or die, without  
an opportunity of resistance."



Major Henry F. Billings.

Lieutenant Brown told of patrolling  
which he said was "much the same as  
hunting a burglar in a dark room." On  
their first experience of their kind,  
500 yards in front of the lines, his  
party ran into "what we thought was  
the whole German army," and both,  
he said, were equally startled, the Ger-  
mans making a speedy retreat. And  
then, in returning, they hit against  
the "tink-tink" wire entanglements of  
their own trenches, so called because  
the wire is loosely rigged in order  
that it may indicate approaching en-  
emies by the sound an immediate fire  
opened from both trenches, and it was  
necessary to shout before the bullets  
stopped coming from the home  
trenches. During the drilling prepar-  
atory to this active service he said  
that "some schedule" was observed,  
the men being kept going twenty  
hours a day, and after retiring after  
a gruelling day were often called to  
take over a practice trench, with the  
weather below zero.

Describing the barrage, preceding  
the battle of Seicheprey, he described  
it as "withering," a virtual storm be-  
ing poured into a space but a half-  
mile by a quarter-mile in area. "I  
don't believe anyone really saw Cap-  
tain Locke die. I know he was found  
with six dead Germans around him."  
He said that 4,000 shock troops were  
used against the Americans there. He  
also told of how Major George J. Rau,  
organizing a party of fifty cooks and  
others not in the actual fighting,  
drove the Germans out of their po-  
sition, using captured German gren-  
ades. Lieutenant Brown also told of  
many other incidents, including the  
instance when 1,000 German shock  
troops were awaiting morning to an-  
nihilate the Americans, when a "gas"  
attack was launched upon them dur-  
ing the night, "and for a week after  
the Germans were carried out in truck  
loads," he added.

## WEST HARTFORD.

Rev. E. B. Elmer to Go to Penns-  
ylvania Home for Baptist  
*March* Ministers. 12

Rev. Eldridge B. Elmer of Mountai  
road has sold many of his household  
goods and is now at the home of his  
son, Rev. Franklin D. Elmer of  
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He will go in the  
near future to the George Nugent  
Home for Baptist ministers at Ger-  
mantown, Pa. Mr. Elmer was born  
in this town on the farm of his father  
on North Main street north of Albany  
avenue. At an early age, following  
the death of his mother, he made his  
home with Ebenezer Bevins, who  
lived in the house now occupied by  
Stewart N. Dunning. At the death of  
Mr. Bevins, his farm, consisting of  
more than sixty acres, was left to Mr.  
Elmer, who continued to live on the  
place. Influenced by Deacon Ramsay  
and others, Mr. Elmer decided to  
study for the ministry and was pastor  
of the Baptist Church at Bantam and  
East Cornwall, continuing his work  
about twenty years. For several years  
he was editor of the "Connecticut  
Farmer." In 1897 he sold sixty acres  
of his farm to F. C. Rockwell, in-  
cluding the old Bevins house, and  
about this time he built the house  
in which he has since lived. Mrs.  
Elmer, who was Parmelia Patience  
Briggs, died about five years ago and  
a daughter, Caroline A. Elmer, died  
about a year later. A son died sev-  
eral years ago. Mr. Elmer was bap-  
tized in the local Baptist Church and  
last Sunday, at the morning service,  
which his son, Rev. Franklin D. Elmer,  
conducted, he received a silver-  
mounted monogrammed cane from the  
congregation. Rev. E. W. Darrow,  
pastor of the church, made the presen-  
tation and Mr. Elmer replied. Recently  
Mr. Elmer deeded his real estate  
to his son, who has leased the house  
and lot to Frederick W. Griswold,  
who formerly lived in Windsor but  
who is now living on Sisson avenue,  
Hartford. Mr. Griswold expects to  
occupy the premises about May 1.



# ADVANCE IN RANKS FOR H. B. BISSELL.

## MANY CONN. TROOPS

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HARRY B. BISSELL.

## MAJOR BIS NOTHING



CAPT. HARRY BISSELL.

and was transferred to another di-  
vision. When the regiment came  
home he remained in the Rhine Val-  
ley and later married a young wo-  
man from South Manchester, who  
went to the Rhine.

Major-General H. T. Allen is in  
command of the American troops on  
the Rhine. He was a classmate at  
West Point of Colonel Warren P.  
Newcomb, formerly of East Hartford,  
who was graduated from the Hart-  
ford High School in 1877 and the  
United States Military Academy in  
1882. He is known to several mili-  
tary officers here.

S. FRANCIS  
inson, a former  
Breed is a mem

## WILLIAM E. KEEP, CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

### MARRIES MRS. HOBBS

*March 13, 1919*  
William E. Keep, a veteran of the  
Civil War and Mrs. Letitia I. Hobbs of  
Atwood street, were married Thursday  
at the home of the bride by Rev. Wil-  
liam B. Carey of Wethersfield. There  
were no attendants and only a few  
relatives and intimate friends were  
present.

Mr. Keep is 75 years old and has  
lived in this city since 1871. His first  
wife, who previous to her marriage  
was Miss Adelaide M. Goddings, died  
in January, 1918. He served two  
years as republican councilman from  
the Eight Ward and has served on  
ward committee of his party, being its  
chairman several years. He is a mem-  
ber of Robert G. ...

### Parties for Miss Robinson.

A number of parties and showers  
will be given for Miss Elizabeth M.  
Robinson of Saunders street, who is to  
marry Francis Breed of Lynn, Mass.,  
on March 12. Yesterday afternoon at  
the home of Mrs. L. E. Chesney of No.  
15 Chaplin place, Hartford, a shower  
was given in honor of Miss Robinson  
by Mrs. Harold Colt. Among those  
present were Mrs. Herbert Spencer,  
Mrs. Roy Heymen, Mrs. W. J. Hick-  
mott, Mrs. Ina Price, Mrs. Frederick  
B. Edwards, Mrs. Wells K. Rice, Mrs.  
Timothy E. Burnham, Mrs. Clarence  
Clapp, Mrs. Colt, Mrs. Chesney and  
Miss Robinson.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. W. J.  
Hickmott of Wardwell road will give  
an afternoon tea and Saturday even-  
ing Mrs. Wells K. Rice of North  
Bloomfield will entertain Miss Robin-  
son by a fancy dress ball.

Miss Robinson has been assistant  
librarian for the East Hartford pub-  
lic library and resigned her position  
a short time ago. Mr. Breed is a mem-  
ber of a stockbrokers firm in Boston  
and after the wedding will live in  
Lynn, Mass. He has just recently re-  
ceived his release from the navy.

*March Robinson-Breed. 12*



of Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Breed was Miss Elizabeth  
of the Laselle Alumni of the Connecticut Valley.  
junior partner of the Collins-Spaulling Co., of

Photo by Frank Bailey, Lynn, Mass.

seas for eighteen months



Miss Mary S. Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bradford, of Springfield, is on her way to the Pacific coast in response to a telegram from her fiancé, Captain Gerald E. Tenney, that he had been suddenly ordered to the Philippines Islands and urging her to join him and be married in San Francisco. Miss Bradford is the granddaughter of Edward S. Bradford, former state treasurer and one time mayor of Springfield.

### MARRIED AT SAN FRANCISCO

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Bride of  
Tenney

Miss Mary  
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she returned  
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allowed to come through, and her  
observations covered much more than  
the work in which she was engaged.  
Her knowledge of European condi-  
tions has grown considerably because  
of her work in Washington and will  
make, it is expected, her services of  
much value in the reconstruction  
work in France.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beaumont Trapp  
have taken an apartment at the Buck-  
ingham for the rest of the season. Mr.  
Trapp was a sergeant in the army and  
was recently discharged. He is the  
son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace  
Trapp of Farmington avenue. Mrs.  
Trapp was formerly Miss Marion  
Loomis of Windsor and was married  
in December to H. Beaumont Trapp.



LIEUT. CHARLES F. BEACH.

A daughter has been born to Dr.  
and Mrs. Samuel Goldsmith of Phila-  
delphia. The mother was formerly  
Miss Estelle Greenberg of Prospect  
avenue.

MARCH 27, 1922.

### Lieutenant Charles F. Beach, of Vine Hill, for West Hartford Board. Yale Man Who Gets at Bot- tom of Things as "La- borer" in True Sense.

Special to The Times.

West Hartford, March 15.

Some time between 5 and 6 o'clock  
next Tuesday afternoon, Lieutenant  
Charles Frederic Beach of Vine  
Hill will enjoy the distinction of  
being the first Connecticut soldier  
to return from duty overseas and  
receive political honors at the hands  
of his fellow townsmen. This confi-  
dent prediction regarding the out-  
come of the annual town election  
in West Hartford is based upon the  
fact that for three places on the  
board of selectmen only three candi-  
dates have been nominated, and  
Lieutenant Beach is one of the three.  
He was the unanimous choice of the  
democratic caucus this spring, and  
in the absence of any contest be-  
tween the party organizations, is ex-  
pected to poll a vote reflecting the  
esteem of his constituents for one  
who has splendidly upheld the tra-  
ditions cherished by one of West  
Hartford's finest families.

Lieutenant Beach was a junior at  
Yale when the war clouds gathered  
in 1917, and as a member of the  
first Yale unit of the Aerial Coast  
Patrol, entered the federal service  
before the declaration of hostilities  
had actually passed congress. After  
completing the usual course of pre-  
paratory training he was sent over-  
seas and landed in France during  
September of that year. By the  
following August he had won a com-  
mission as ensign, and shortly be-  
fore the signing of the armistice,  
was further promoted to the rank  
of lieutenant. He was mustered out  
of the service in January, and re-  
turning to West Hartford was  
promptly conscripted for the duty  
above mentioned.

Lieutenant Beach is the oldest son  
of the Hon. Charles E. Beach, the  
only disciple of Jefferson to represent  
West Hartford in the general assem-  
bly within the memory of the oldest  
inhabitant. After attending the  
local schools, the young man pre-  
pared for college at St. Paul's  
school of Concord, N. H., and  
entered Yale with the class of 1918.  
Since returning to civilian life he  
has been employed by the Whitlock  
Coil Pipe company, where he is  
learning the business from the  
ground up. His personal and po-  
litical friends point with pride to the  
fact that when he recently appeared  
before the board of registration

March 17, 1919  
Miss Estelle Harriet Greenberg,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C.  
Greenberg of Prospect avenue, and Dr.  
Samuel Goldsmith, son of Mrs. Ed-  
ward Goldsmith of South Norwalk, will  
be married tomorrow afternoon at 5  
o'clock at the home of the bride's  
parents by Rev. Dr. Harry W. Ettel-  
son, rabbi of the Temple Beth Israel.  
Miss Greenberg was graduated from  
Smith College in 1917, and Dr. Gold-  
smith is a graduate from Yale Uni-  
versity and is now an instructor at  
the John Hopkins Medical School,  
Baltimore.



# MAJOR PURCELL OUT RESCUED SEVENTY SOLDIERS' BRIDES MONTHS Successful p Greene Wads- CAPT. W. F. WHITMORE ARRIVES ON AQUITANIA

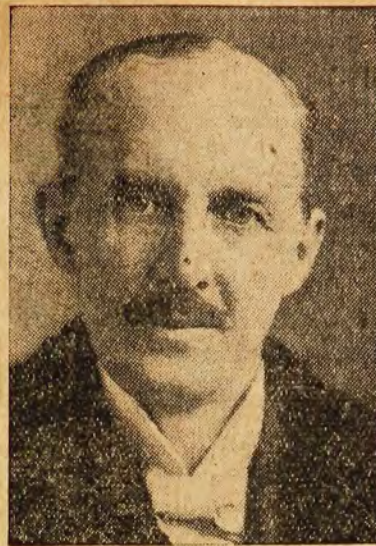
Black Kid Gloves, sizes 5 1/2 to 6 1/2, a few dozen two-clasp Washable Gloves in white, all sizes; reg. 75c. Price, pair ..... \$1.00  
One-clasp Washable Doe-skin Gloves in white pique or P. X. M. sewn; reg. \$1.75. Price, pair ..... \$3.98

Now is a splendid time to buy your Easter Gloves. For three days we are offering you a choice of a number of reduced prices. Note what we have.

**MAJOR PURCELL'S**  
His military career was a most attractive one. He was a member of the Signal Corps, and was promoted to the rank of Major. He was attached to the 326th Field Signal Battalion, and was in the front lines during the war. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his gallant and heroic actions. He is now a Lieutenant Colonel in the Signal Corps.

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# E. S. YERGASON IN BUSINESS 60 YEARS



Edgar S. Yergason.

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cluded  
President Benjamin Harrison, Presi-  
dent William McKinley, Colonel Theo-  
dore Roosevelt, and the state of New  
York. Among his most valued pos-  
sessions are the friendly letters from  
including E.



Major John L. Purcell.

ard Oil Com-  
of New York,  
manufacturer,  
Providence  
B. B. Odell  
intendent of  
state of New  
er, managers  
Hotel Neth-  
rich he fur-  
hn Arbuckle  
Estey of the  
Mrs. John A.  
H. C. Hurli-

was one of the early volunteers. He was a founder of the original "Wide Awakes," which organization had its start in this city during the campaign between William A. Buckingham and Thomas H. Seymour for governor of Connecticut in 1860. His son, Dr. Robert M. Yergason, was a lieutenant in the Medical Corps in the recent war.



## JOHNSON-BALL WEDDING

Daughter of Mrs Martha Palmer  
Johnson Married to Springfield  
Attorney

Monson, March 15—The marriage

of Miss Lucy Palmer Johnson to

lon Quincy Ball

day at the home

Mrs Martha

Hampden road

two families a

were present.

decorated with

Rev George

of the Univers

the ceremony.

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Miss Mabel R.

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Among the o

Miss Quincy a

East Orange, Mr and Mrs John How-

land and Miss Helen Howland of

Springfield, and David Lavigne, Mr

Ball's law partner of

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS MEMBER OF ELKS



ALBERT S. CHAMBERLIN.

## A. S. CHAMBERLIN

HOST TO 1,000

## Elks Help Him Celebrate 25 Years in Order.

*March 15, 1919*

Past Exalted Ruler Albert S. Chamberlin was the host to about 1,000 Elks last night at the clubhouse on Prospect street in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his becoming a member of Hartford Lodge. Starting at 9 o'clock with a dinner, the celebration wound up at an early hour this morning, speakers, Costello's Jazz Band, and several singers and entertainers of vaudeville talent being present to make the Hartford Elks enjoy themselves in true Elk fashion of good fellowship.

Dr. Frank A. Golden presented Past Exalted Ruler Patrick McGovern as chairman of the social session. Ex-Senator McGovern gave to the host, Albert S. Chamberlin, a silver loving cup, fittingly inscribed in behalf of the past exalted rulers of the Hartford Lodge and in token of his twenty-five years of faithful work for the lodge since becoming a member. After Mr. Chamberlin's response, ex-Senator McGovern spoke of the past history of the lodge and of the work which the members had put in to

### TO HIS KID SISTER.

We have no direct information of what happened, but we are going to assert, without fear of contradiction, that tears came into the eyes of Ida Derosiers of Ludlow, Mass., and a lump came in her throat and pride swelled up in her heart when she read the following poetical letter from her big brother, Private Midas Derosiers, who at the time was waiting at Panillac, a naval base near Bordeaux, France, for a vessel to bring him home:—

#### To My Kid Sister.

"You were only a kid little sister, when I started over the sea. But you've grown a lot since I left you and you've written a letter to me.

And nobody knows that you wrote it—it is a secret and we'll keep it well—

Your brother and you and the ocean, and nobody is going to tell.

"You were only a tot when I enlisted, I remember I bade you goodby.

And kissed you a little bit flustered, and you promised you wouldn't cry.

But I know that you cried, little sister, as soon as I went out of the door.

And did I cry? (I'm a soldier) so don't ask anything more.

"I think of you often, kid sister, you're the best little sister I've got.

I know you'll be good to our mother, and I know that you'll help her a lot.

And whenever she seems to be gloomy, you've just got to cheer her somehow.

You were only a kid to your brother, but you're more than the whole world to him now."

We have taken the little poem from the "Springfield Union" and congratulate that newspaper on having had the first opportunity to

## LIEUT. PORRITT BACK FROM COAST ARTILLERY

*Gives a More Pleasant Picture of Brest Than Others.*

*March 1919*

Lieutenant Philip W. Porritt, elder

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porritt

of No. 63 Tremont street, is now at

home with his

his discharge

Coast Artillery

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Lieut. Philip W. Porritt.



# HAYES INSTALLS AS ARCHBISHOP

Ceremony in St. Patrick's Cathedral—Address by Mgr. Bonzano



Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes.

He was escorted to the same a retinue of priests, deacons and laymen.

Addresses were delivered by Mgr. Michael John Bonzano, apostolic vicar of the Eleventh Circuit, Waring of the Supreme Court Justice Dowling.

Mgr. Bonzano declared that Archbishop Hayes begins his action at a moment that is critical for America and for all mankind.

"In every department of life, the gravest character of the day," said the delegate, "Still trembling mightily conflict, the world tending to clear away its ruins and build anew the structure of Law and order, individual and national existence—all in crisis. Religion—nor faith, that have him of freedom—dependent upon events are so

As all the Bessie M. Skeels, the nurse who is charged with the murder by poisoning of Miss Florence W. Gay, of Andover, a patient, was must the age brought to a private hospital here to restore and day for an operation. Her condition, the hospital was said to be critical.

Mrs. Skeels has been suffering from a stomach trouble, and because of that illness was released on February 14 from the county jail at Lawrence on nominal bail of \$1,000. Since that time she has been living at the home of her fiancé, Alfred L. Lundgren at Andover.

In addition to the indictment in the Andover case Mrs. Skeels is charged with the murder of her brother, Albert Wilkins, in Bayonne, N. J. He is alleged to have died of poisoning.

# Trinity Aviator Who Encountered Richthofen Visits College Campus



LIEUTENANT S. H. WHIPPLE.

Mrs. Skeels, under indictment for murder, was married yesterday at a private hospital here to Alfred J. Lundgren of Andover. Mr. Lundgren had come here with his fiancée from his home in Andover where she had been ill since her release from the county jail at Lawrence on February 14. He obtained the marriage license at Andover recently.

The fact that she is to submit tomorrow to an operation is understood to have hastened the ceremony. Her condition, due to stomach trouble, is regarded as critical. Mr. Lundgren has been steadfast in declaring his belief in the innocence of Mrs. Skeels since she was arrested charged with the murder of Miss Florence W. Gay of Andover, whom she was attending as a nurse. He is manager of a store at Andover and was a patient under Mrs. Skeels' care several years ago.



*May 14-1919*  
Well-known  
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John S. C.  
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GARVAN  
1919, a  
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MRS. JOHN  
S. GARVAN

(right) and fami-  
ly of 30 Wood-  
land street, will  
leave next week  
for their cottage  
in Madison,  
where they will  
spend the sum-  
mer.

(C) Johnstone  
Studio, Inc.



1922  
JOHN STEPHEN GAR-  
VAN JR., three years old  
son of Mr. and Mrs. John  
S. Garvan of Woodland  
street.

(C) Johnstone  
Studio, Inc.

every remaining game on the season's  
In Hartford High.

Following graduation from the gram-  
mar school in 1910, Dzau entered Hart-

ford High to prepare for Yale. Here  
the necessity for special training in  
English developed, and a private school  
was selected to meet that need. The  
educational routine was once broken by  
a vacation trip back to China, and on  
his return to America, Dzau entered

## WHERE JOHN S. GARVAN AND FAMILY OF HARTFORD WILL SPEND THE SUMMER



long, and take a trip on the  
good old Connecticut river."



JANUARY 3, 1920.

## Welfare CHURCH GIVES CAR TO DR. JOHNSTONE

### First Presbyterian Congregation Makes Birthday Gift to Pastor.

Friday evening at the close of the quarterly pre-communion service in the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Thomas Gray Fleming also with Mr. A. D. Mac-kennedy, has been an auditor of the First Presbyterian church for many years on behalf of the congregation and friends of the minister, read an address Johnstone's birthday, and as evidence of appreciation, both of the minister and his work, presented him with a new automobile.

In May, 1913, the church gave Dr. in recognition of the Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone a car. Mr. Fleming's letter tells the story of the new car and is as follows:

"Dear Doctor:

"We are now well into the New Year and every thoughtful person desires to pause and reflect for a little while on the passing of time and to consider what might be the possibilities of the future. The New Year comes to us like a young giant, full grown, full of life and vigor and with a heart for every fate, and when our birthdays come around they awaken within us similar emotions, especially when we are about forty-six years young. A wee bird has whispered in our ears that the circulating years have brought you to another milestone on your journey through life and the church you have loyally served for more than a decade desires to congratulate you and wish you happiness and joy in your work.

"Since you began your labors among us the church has grown in wisdom and stature and we trust, in favor with God and man. Many new members have been added to the roll and many substantial improvements have been made on the church property, but some observing members have noticed that your once smart Tin Lizzy has grown old and decrepit in the service of the church and humanity and they think it might be a good way to celebrate your birthday by replacing it with a new one. It is not wholly practicable, on account of the supply of cars not being equal to the demand, to bring it into the chapel and present it to you, but as you know coming events cast their shadows before and where there is shadow there is also light and the shadow and light in this case is a list of names of some of your many friends, herewith.

"We now regard a serviceable automobile as one of the working tools of your profession, and may be used for the noble purpose of visiting the sick and the bereaved or anyone in trouble or distress. We are not unmindful that such loving service is trying and depressing, but the car itself is neutral, and may be used for pleasure or recreation, and just think of the exhilarating exercise you may have in rounding up any straying or refractory sheep of your charge and the joy of bringing them back again into the shelter of the fold.

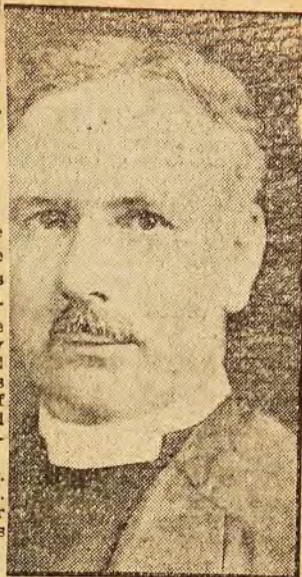
"The members of the church wish you and Mrs. Johnstone a happy and prosperous new year, and a good measure of pleasure with your new car."

The committee which arranged for the gift included James Finlay and L. G. Cranton.

PASTOR FOR 25 YEARS.

*March*  
Dr. J. F. Johnstone of First Presbyterian Church Celebrates Anniversary of Entry Into Ministry.

The Rev. Dr. J. F. Johnstone, of the First Presbyterian church, completed a service of twenty-five years in the min-



DR. JOHN F. JOHNSTONE.

Dr. Johnstone's first charge after or-

DR. DIEFFENBACH  
TO GO ABROAD



REV. DR. A. C. DIEFFENBACH.

*March - 1919*  
Rev. Dr. Albert Dieffenbach, editor of the "Christian Register" of Boston and formerly pastor of Unity Church, this city, will soon sail for England and France in an editorial capacity at the request of Dr. John R. Mott. Dr. Dieffenbach was formerly chaplain of the First Infantry, Connecticut State Guard. He went to Boston about a year ago.



In honor of Miss Madeleine, a bridal luncheon was given at the home of Miss Esthe Atwood street, tea guests present. A handkerchief show after which about thirty the Sigma Sigma Sorority cellaneous shower. Miss Brooks who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooks of Elm street, and George F. Longley, jr., of Maine, a chemist, will be married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

## LONGLEY-BROOKS.

March  
Elm Street Y  
sity of Mai  
Dr. Potter.

Miss Madel  
Mr. and Mrs.  
78 Elm street  
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pastor of Cent

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Mr. Longley  
University of M

LONGLEY-BROOKS  
31, 1919, a da  
Mr. and Mrs.

LONGLEY—A son, Stephen Brooks Longley, born June 25, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Longley, jr., 162 Capitol avenue. Mrs. Longley was formerly Miss E. Madeleine Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brooks of this city.

SOLOMON YOUNGMAN  
MANAGING DIRECTOR  
DEVELOPMENT CO.  
March 20, 1919

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H. A. M. Royal  
Order of B'nai  
of Masons, and  
Hartford Dispensary.



Solomon Youngman.

## Isaac S. Wood, Century Old To-day, Used to Drive Hartford Horse Car And Keep Stafford Springs Hotel.

MARCH 24, 1919.

Isaac S. Wood, of Springfield, who is 100 years old to-day and is hale and hearty for his years, used to live in Hartford. A half century ago, when the Hartford street (horse) railway was new, Mr. Wood came down from Massachusetts looking for a job as a conductor. He didn't work long at it. He had served his time making shoes and got a place in the shop of Hunt and Holbrook, well known Hartford shoe manufacturers in their day, and he remained with them several years.

Mr. Wood was born in Monson, Mass., just over the Connecticut line. March 24, 1819. To make sure that he was actually as old as he claimed to be (for sometimes the memory of the very aged betrays them) members of Christ church in Springfield sent to Monson and found the record of his birth. He was born on a farm, the youngest of nine children. At the age of 15 he left Monson to go to Cabotville, (now Chicopee, Mass.) thereby losing \$100 in money and two suits of clothes that his father promised him if he would remain at home until he was 21 years.

In Cabotville he was third hand in the sizing room of the cloth factory. But he left after a little and for seventeen years was in a shoe factory in Spencer. His health was not good and he was advised to buy a horse to drive. He did so and the threatened consumption did not fasten itself upon him.

In Spencer he received \$1.50 a day and paid \$5 a week for board but managed to save money. When he was nearing 50 years of age, Mr. Wood decided to try his fortunes in Hartford and applied for a position as conductor on the Hartford Street Railway. He says he cannot remember the name of the superintendent, but does recall that he wanted \$9 a week and the superintendent refused.

## GLASTONBURY.

March 22, 1919  
Miss Frances O. Bidwell Weds—  
Shower For Miss Henscheler.

Miss Frances Olive Bidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bidwell of No. 471 Main street, married Edward Howard Tyrol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyrol of Hartford, last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Frederick W. Raymond, pastor of the First Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. The double ring service was used. The bride wore French satin with Venise lace, pearl trimmings and court train. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor was a sister of the groom, Miss Eva A. Tyrol, who wore a dress of pink tulle over satin with silver trimmings and carried Ophelia roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Freda Tyrol, sister of the groom, and Miss Ethel Hollister. The best man was Otto Tyrol, brother of the groom. Mrs. Alfred Tyrol, pianist, and Miss Louise Olcott, violinist, played the wedding march. The ushers were Ralph S. Bidwell and Arthur Tyrol. The flower girls were Miss Bernice Affleck and Miss Mildred Tyrol. Phyllis and Thelma Harvey, Ruth Tyrol and Maria Affleck were ribbon girls. The newly married couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tyrol will be at home in Glastonbury on May 1.

A miscellaneous shower was given



# Miss Dorothy Driscoll Saw Nearly Year's Service Overseas.

(Special to The Courant.)  
East Hartford, March 30.  
Miss Dorothy C. Driscoll, daughter

# Woman Blown Into Arms of Traffic Policeman.

21

28/1919  
winter day  
following a  
night that

*Mrs M. P. M., Moved March 26, 1919.  
From 356 Laurel St to 66 Viles St,*

DAILY COURANT: SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1919.

## THE VINDICATION OF THE GROUNDHOG



several weeks, the groundhog saw his shadow on Candlemas day. The little animal showed that he was no false prophet, as winter came back in earnest and the snowshovel, which had gone into the discard, was dug out and became mightier than

the broom. The above scene shows Main street, as she is crossed, with the storm at its height and the wind blowing where it listeth and then

some. The Connecticut were that the le effect on the d that all the ly on schedule. re not greatly orm because of se the cars over p drift and are an the groove ity limits. How- rd and Vernon ng to the agent ssenger station, were about a ay. A couple of telegraph poles blew down, but not across the tracks, above Windsor, as

Methodist Protestant Church at La Harpe, Ill., and president of the Gittings Seminary, a preparatory school supported by the North Illinois Conference of the Methodist Church. In 1907 he was professor of economics and history in Adrian College. Last fall he was unanimously nominated for prohibitionist candidate for governor. Although originally a Methodist, Dr. Lackey seems to have been prepared for the Baptist Church for, when he united with the church at the age of 12 years, he chose the Baptist form of baptism, being baptised in the Blanchard River at Mt. Blanchard, O.

REV. JOHN N. LACKEY.

half-nour... telegraph poles blew down, but not across the tracks, above Windsor, as



# EDITOR'S GLIMPSES

## OF LIFE AN EDITOR'S CHRONICLE.

"The adequate reporter and editor is forever putting himself in another's place," writes Solomon Bulkley Griffin, for more than forty years managing editor of the Springfield Republican, in his new volume, "People and Politics," just published by Little, Brown and company of Boston. If such a capacity is the distinguishing mark of adequacy in the calling of the Fourth Estate, Mr. Griffin may indeed claim to be more

### Mr. Griffin's Reminiscences. (Springfield Union.)

Elsewhere in this issue attention is called to a book—a very excellent book—the publication of which has been eagerly awaited since it was first announced that Solomon Bulkley Griffin had in preparation a volume narrating some of the experiences of his notable career in the field of Springfield journalism. Mr. Griffin has chosen to call his book "People and Politics," a title that aptly describes its contents. We commend its reading to all those who find enjoyment in the keen observations of a keen observer who knows how to record his impressions in a delightful and sometimes breezy way without departing from the essentials of historical accuracy.

Of particular interest hereabouts is the picture that Mr. Griffin presents of Springfield in the seventies, from which he carries the reader along by easy stages to the Springfield of the present. Quite naturally these early chapters are closely interwoven with the newspaper that so long was a part of his very self and in the development of which he was a most important factor. Beginning with "Glimpses of State and National Politics" Mr. Griffin drops largely his local reminiscences and gives the reader a very intimate picture of the men who during his time have had so much to do with making state and national history. In dealing with statesmen, mere politicians, measures and policies, there is evidence of that sense of fairness and sympathetic understanding that have always characterized Mr. Griffin's writings.

The Union takes particular pleasure in commending this book, both as a highly instructive excursion behind the scenes of politics and as a most entertaining contribution to current literature. Our only regret is that Mr. Griffin and his publishers could not have contrived some way to sell "People and Politics" at a more popular price than \$5. Not that it is not worth it, and more, too, but because a book of this character and readability ought to be placed within the easy reach of the many who would like to possess it.

Centaur and dragons long since quit the stage, Vampires and werewolves are no more the rage, No more these monsters daunt the human mind.

### "SOL" GRIFFIN REMINISCENT.

Solomon B. Griffin, just out of Williams College, applied in 1872 to Samuel Bowles for a position on the "Springfield Republican"—and got it at the princely salary of \$24 a month. According to tradition of those days that prevailed in newspaper offices, it was not the habit of Mr. Bowles to give salaries. He would say to an applicant that he would give him an education in the business without charge, but it was too much to expect to be paid for teaching. However, Griffin landed right and he remained on the paper until 1913. His long career has made him familiar with affairs of the country to a remarkable extent and he has published his experiences in a book entitled "People and Politics." It is most interesting and delightful from many points of view. The personality of the writer with the influences of the "Springfield Republican" upon him and of him upon it, and his views of men and affairs, make it both a readable work and a valuable contribution to American political history.

Griffin is one of the few men who having started on the "Republican" stayed there for life. Among those who began work there and then went elsewhere he names a number including the late Charles R. Miller, who was his room-mate, Talcott Williams, Professor Giddings of Columbia, George Harvey, now minister at the Court of St. James's, Louis A. Coolidge, long time a Washington correspondent and now treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Co., and many others including Charles H. Adams, to whom he gives a paragraph and of whom he writes most appreciatively. Adams came to "The Courant" from the "Republican" and remained with the paper until his death. Mr. Griffin refers to a possible likeness to John Fiske. Among his associates of "The Courant" "Charlie" Adams was often compared to Samuel Johnson, of uncouth figure, disregardful of appearances, subject to moods, and yet a walking encyclopedia, with a charming gift for poetry, wonderfully correct English prose and a tender heart to those who knew him.

Griffin was for about forty years managing editor of the "Republican." In 1872, when he began his work, Mr. Bowles had just returned from the "Liberal" convention held in Cincinnati, where Horace Greeley was nominated. Mr. Griffin does not go into details regarding the misfortune by which the convention failed to

was a side of Mr C people did not know as Mr Griffin recalled.

### Col Thompson's

Not only did Col Thompson's equipage to Springfield! Not a house in town the on "which domin state now filled cl Ridgewood plan "races"! Not only give the gran particular, the ewed for Col Thompson's entertainmen mous punch ever and based it ousness and sub a story, to pass Griffin's text, of those days, w e of Col Thompson's, discovered mosphere of the some wholly ad collected six ast five or six o not his.

### Now Springfield

### Then:

Mr Griffin gives astive figures as ere paid to Springfield. "Cle were not then aored in monetar es support the orportion to the g, to other sala eased purchas r, Springfield d ers as well to day, the highes e city is under 0,000, plus a 000 known to ccessful young id neighboring ove the averag Let Mr Griffin ey were in 187 "The young pe ngregational Reed, was rec a par with e memorial church muel G. Buck urch, who cam prised of the entire ly \$3000, along der Burgess, recov t Rev A. K. Kooch's Baptist ch urch Richard G. C urch was havin George E. Merrill urch, afterward now Colgate colle did Rev L. H urch."

### Newspaper Work

Mr Griffin makes e regard to newspapers u e ministry, which at ion. Recalling th people in man hich are part of the newspaper report "It has lo since se



The announcement

Any change in the

## NEWSPAPER WORK IN REMINISCENCE

Griffin Recalls Earlier Times on  
The Republican and Points Out  
Present Opportunities for Service

REELEY AND ELDER  
SAMUEL BOWLES

Nothing Higher Than the Work  
of Careful Accurate Reporting—  
Newspaper Morale Has Im-  
proved

An Interview Written by Walter  
Lammie in the Editor and Publisher.]

"If you will come right in here, we  
can talk in comfort and have every-  
thing we need right at our hands."

This was the greeting of Solomon B.  
Griffin to the representative of Editor  
and Publisher who had run down  
from New York to Springfield,  
for a chat, in his own home, with the  
man who had served nearly half a  
century on the famed Springfield Re-  
publican, and whose hand and brain  
had been largely instrumental in mak-  
ing it the great newspaper it is to-  
day.

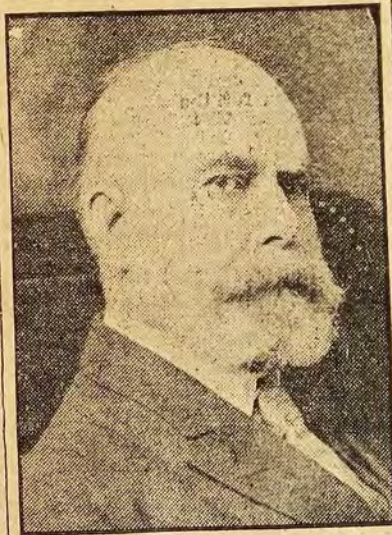
The greeting was characteristic of  
the man. It was craftsman speaking  
to craftsman; just that. The tone held  
none of the stiffness and formality  
that might have been expected from  
a man who years ago had achieved the  
distinction of managing editor, who  
had covered great and important as-  
signments in their day, whose spoken  
advice had aided many prominent men  
in their achievement of political  
honors and in their subsequent con-  
duct of affairs of the Massachusetts  
commonwealth and of the nation, and  
whose written word had for years  
been as gospel to thousands of voters  
who, untrammelled by stringent party  
ties, thought and voted and acted in-  
dependently of leaders' whips or or-  
ganization threats and promises.

It did hold, though, the note of fel-  
lowship in a common calling that has  
been familiar to hundreds of men who  
passed through the cub reporter stage  
on The Republican to higher places in  
both newspaper life and fields of other  
endeavor in the outside world. It was  
the note that made every man on The  
Republican, whatever his position, feel  
that he had a friend in Solomon Grif-  
fin, gentle but direct in chidings, strict  
in adherence to the ethics of his pro-  
fession, quick to recognize and voice  
appreciation of worthy effort and su-  
perior accomplishment; the note that  
had been so constant in The Re-  
publican office that even the mechan-  
ical force gathered themselves to-  
gether spontaneously to express their  
sympathy when Mr. Griffin retired from

broken up and Mr. Bowles took The  
Republican in the division of assets.  
The rest of the partners took hold of  
the Evening News. They soon induced  
the publisher, the managing editor  
and the local editor to leave The Re-  
publican and go to their paper, and  
this left Mr. Bowles with nothing but  
a handful of college men serving their  
first year in newspaper work. I was  
one of them and Charles R. Miller,  
now editor-in-chief of the New York  
Times, was another.

"Thus it became my good fortune  
to be trained under a very good news-  
paper man. When I say that Mr.  
Bowles was the greatest editor and  
journalist of his time I am not mere-  
ly registering my own early and  
loyally-held conviction. I have the in-  
dorsement of many editors of his  
period to the correctness of my opin-  
ion.

"It might be expected that so virile  
and intense a spirit would impress a  
boy just out of college to the im-  
pairment of any sound and impartial  
judgment. Keeping this possibility in  
mind during the years immediately  
following Mr. Bowles's death, in 1878,  
whenever the opportunity came I  
asked the foremost editors of the  
country to give me their estimate of  
this great New Englander. One by



SOLOMON B. GRIFFIN

one, until the pool had included such  
men as Henry Witterson, Murat Hal-  
stead, Col. McClure, Horace White,  
Gen. Hawley, Joseph Medill, Joseph  
Pulitzer and many others, they as-  
sured me that no editor had surpassed  
my chief in the newspaper instinct,  
in keenness and in all-round equip-  
ment and power.

"Mr. Bowles put all his strength into  
his work. He believed the position of  
editor was the most honorable and in-  
fluential a man could hold in this free  
country; and the years have deepened  
my conviction of the truth of his  
view. Since the coming of independent  
journalism no editor has added to his  
power or the value of his public serv-  
ice by holding office.

in journalism. Certainly I see not  
line offering greater opportunity  
the guiding hand, and nowhere do I  
see larger possibilities of service. All  
men who accomplish things must pay  
the price, and do it over years of  
struggle. My advice to those who have  
thought of life in a newspaper office  
has consistently been that none  
should undertake it if he could keep  
out of it; that is, the aspirant must  
be full of enthusiasm for his job,  
and he must be willing to endure its  
hardships if, after seeing the serious  
drawbacks of journalism, the ap-  
plicant persisted, he or she was pretty  
certain to be of the sort to stay  
and grow in value and accomplish-  
ment."

Mr. Griffin believes there is noth-  
ing higher than the work of report-  
ing, but he also believes that a re-  
porter should confine himself to  
presenting the facts of his story—  
clearly, as concisely as is consistent  
with a maintenance of reader interest,  
without an effort at what is called  
"fine writing" or "picture work."

"Modern reporting has its serious  
lacks," he said. "By diluting news  
matters with story-telling we are los-  
ing its virility and vitality. We have  
gone to the extreme of kindergarten  
methods in the presenting of pen pic-  
tures and colored yarns, and are for-  
getting manliness and sense, the vigor  
of straight narration that conveys so  
much more of reality and marks the  
great masterpieces of literature and  
painting.

### Where Reporting Lacks

"I remember very early in my work  
a criticism Mr. Bowles passed on a  
painstaking piece of writing I had  
done at his request. 'It will do, he  
said, 'but your portico is too big for  
your house.'

"That over-elaboration, the sup-  
posedly picturesque and artistic de-  
lay in getting to one's story—how  
irritating it is, and how essentially  
feeble. Too much of to-day's reporting  
sadly underestimates the intelligence,  
not only of the average reader, but of  
all readers. Long experience has  
taught me that this is the worst pos-  
sible mistake—the unforgivable sin.

"May I illustrate how this attitude  
of looking down on people applies as  
well to public speaking in politics? In  
a letter just at hand, a man who was  
six years mayor of his city, and after-  
ward held high public office in this  
state, writes: 'I well remember my  
first call on you, when my name had  
been suggested as a candidate for  
mayor. I had but little experience in  
politics then, and my idea of a suc-  
cessful political speech would have  
been one that went down to the level  
of the crowd. You gave me an entire-  
ly opposite view, and stated that peo-  
ple preferred to be drawn up, rather  
than to have the speaker be drawn  
down. A new thought to me, one that  
I have mulled over many times.' I  
wish it were possible in like manner  
to waken writers on the press.

### Must Lift Them Up

"I remember another instance bear-  
ing on my contention. The late John  
E. Russell of Leicester, this state,  
former member of Congress, one of  
the most brilliant Americans of his  
time, with a personal charm that had



# MERWIN GRAY & CO. IS DISSOLVED

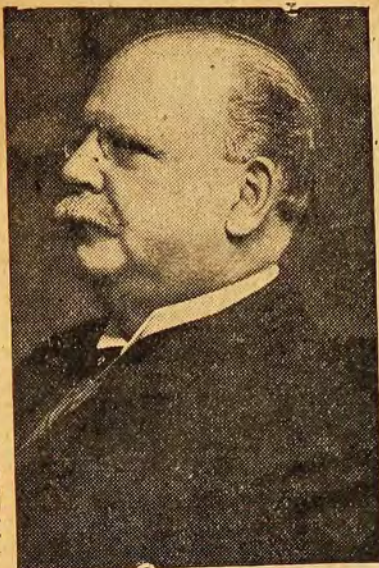
Brokerage House of Adams,  
Merrill & Co. Or-

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*April 1, 1919*  
The brokerage firm of Merwin

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for White,  
leaving th  
Gray & Co.  
Russell

PROMC



Charles E. Gross.



LIEUT. KELVIN N. SACHS  
*See Page 148*

Second Lieutenant Kelvin Norman Sachs has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, according to word from the ward department received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sachs of Cone street.

Lieutenant Sachs was first commissioned in the Heavy (Coast) Artillery last June at the officers' school at Fort Monroe, Va. He received his first training at Cornell University, where he was a member of the student military outfit. Lieutenant Sachs received his honorable discharge from the army in February and has been put in the Officers' Reserve Corps. He is at present at Ithaca, N. Y., where he resumed his studies at Cornell University.

## BASKET OF ROSES FOR

CHARLES E. GROSS

*April 1, 1919*  
Completes 40 Years of Occupancy of Same Law Offices.

Charles E. Gross, of the law firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman, was being congratulated yesterday on having completed forty years of occupancy of the same law offices. In recognition

of the anniversary, he received a handsome basket of forty roses.

On April 1, 1879, Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde, of which firm Mr. Gross was a member, removed from No. 80 State street (the old Gregory building) and took the rooms over the Hartford Trust Company. There the firm and its successors have remained. At first they had four rooms, now they have five rooms on the second floor and two on the third floor. The firm of Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde continued from 1867 to 1881, the members being Judge Loren P. Waldo, Governor Richard D. Hubbard and Alvan B. Hyde. On the firm b  
Gross, with  
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## 35 YEAR OF

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... he was pro-  
moted to assistant auditor.

## Capt and Mrs Makepeace To Locate

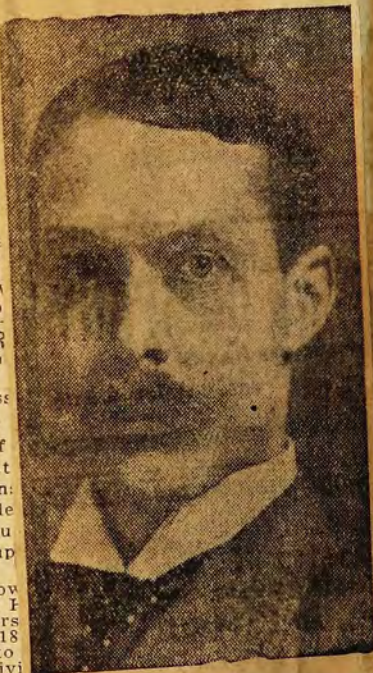
*Springfield Here April 5*  
Capt and Mrs Frank Barrows Make-

peace, Jr., have returned to the city and will make their home on 21 Avon place, where they will receive their friends. Capt Makepeace formerly lived in the city, and is the son of Frank B. Makepeace, a former pastor of North Congregational church. For the past two years he has been attached to the air service and was stationed Senora de Riano, wife of the Span- C. Previous to this ambassador, Senor Don Juan de practicing lawyer Riano Gayangos, is the guest of her and for six years aunts, Miss Alice Foster and Miss Emma P. Foster of No. 791 Prospect cavalry, squadron. Senora de Riano was before national guard. avenue. Senora de Riano was before her marriage to Senor de Riano in 1905, Miss Alice F. Ward of Wash- ington, D. C. Senor de Riano is chamberlain to the king of Spain and has been ambassador to the United States since December 4, 1914.

*April 5*  
Senora de Riano, ambassador, arrive

terday to visit her Foster and Miss E Prospect avenue. remain until after

SEPTEMBER 20, 1922.



EDWIN K. BARROWS,



# 'DIAMOND QUEEN' RECLUSE NO LONGER

maintains that whatever

# "Diamond Queen"

## Dies in Poverty

Glad to Help Her.

"We were glad to help her. She seemed glad to receive our help and after boarding her here, we thought it was no more than right to ask her to pay us."

Mrs. Wallace, according to the lawyers in the case, claims that she does not owe the Laitys a penny. She maintains that whatever she received

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Mrs. Laity  
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August 28.

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N. D. Hillis

death is marked N. D. Hillis,  
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rs. Wallace

is administrator of the Rock in  
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Wallace's estate  
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will be probated Mrs

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is hidden somewhere, Fitzsimons,  
after her death, medical di-  
tity searches for U. S. N. and

measure was dis- Washington.  
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Mme. Riano, wife of the Spanish ambassador in Washington, who as one of the few feminine cigarette smokers to keep Alice Longworth company in the old days.

**T WEDS**  
**OFFICER**

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1919  
—Mrs. Elsie

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# HALF-CENTURY FOR AYER HOUSE

## Hundreds Celebrate Anniversary of Advertising Concern.

Philadelphia, April 4.—A half-century of advertising history was brought to an auspicious close here tonight by one of the largest assemblies of advertisers, advertising men, publishers

ever gathered of these business anniversaries. Ayer & Bellevue was not eminent because of progress

and position in America the mirror of association iness in part of building

The ex-President Victor J. cago I president finding vice-president phone ward V. Home president Compar Albert Wilfred stead, his fat the ori W. Ayer head toastmaster

One Founder of the firm of N. W. Ayer & Son.

painting of F. Wayland Ayer to the organization. The presentation was made by Albert G. Bradford, a member of the firm. Mr. Ayer was then presented with a testimonial of appreciation signed by all the guests present and employees of the firm. The testimonial, in the form of an elaborately bound autograph

"To F. motto a prince set an i

Tribune Henry I firm, w McKinn firm for

gnized alike as seller of Perhaps vertising but the genius v

articles to which applied. Ayer, who founded the advertising was in firm which grew to be one of the genius largest in the world. He was born estimable at Lee, Mass., 75 years ago.

recogniti tising," a zation in daughter, Mrs. Wilfred W. Fry, of

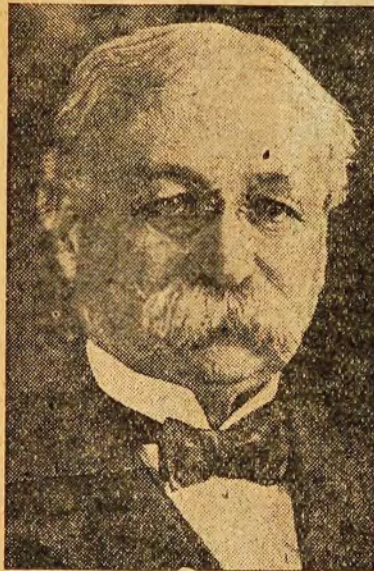
Numbe Camden, N. J.

banquet were representatives of each of the clients of N. W. Ayer & Son.

and the Page boy hind the living "pl

N. W. employees twenty, i and today

The firm "Keeping Success.



F. WAYLAND AYER

## F. WAYLAND AYER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Senior Member of Firm of Advertising Experts.

New York, March 5.—F. Wayland Ayer, senior member of the N. W. Ayer & Son, advertising experts, died of pneumonia today at his summer home, Ayermont, near Meredith, N. Y.

Mr. Ayer was the son of N. W. Ayer, who founded the advertising was in firm which grew to be one of the largest in the world. He was born at Lee, Mass., 75 years ago.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Wilfred W. Fry, of Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Ensign Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant.)  
SIMSBURY, Sunday, April 6.

\$15,000 the first year, today it points to an annual business of many millions. Since its founding the agency has paid to publishers more than \$100,000,000.

The Ayer agency made the first successful venture into advertising a staple as a branded, trade-marked product. That was with Uneda Pig, cult. Since then they have developed such famous products as "Domino Sugar," "Prince Albert Tobacco," "Camel Cigarettes," "Karo Corn Syrup," "Hires Root Beer" and "1847 Rogers Bros." Among other well-known products advertised by Ayer are "United States Tires," "National Cash Registers," "Steinway Pianos," "Life-Saver Mints," "Seth Thomas Clocks," "Blue Buckle Overalls," "Dixon Pencils" and "Conklin Fountain Pens."

## N. W. AYER & SON.

Elsewhere this morning we publish an interesting letter from Philadelphia telling of the remarkable celebration in that city last night of the fiftieth anniversary of the well known advertising firm of N. W. Ayer & Son. This concern, which began with no employees, grew to have twenty in seven years and today has nearly 400! During this time and largely through the influence of such enterprising houses as N. W. Ayer & Son, advertising has developed from an incident to an art. Now it is recognized, as the report well says, as "one of the most respected and powerful of constructive forces in American business." Advertising is indispensable and yet it must be done right or it is of little value. The great successes, noted as developed by the Ayer house, suggest what can come of doing the work right. "The Courant," which was more than a century old when N. W. Ayer & Son began business, congratulates this firm on its prosperity and its usefulness to general business.

## F. Wayland Ayer Married.

New York, April 21.—F. Wayland Ayer, 71, president of N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia, was married here today to Miss Martha Knight Lawson, 40, daughter of Rev. Dr. Albert G. Lawson. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by her father, who formerly was pastor of the North Baptist Church of Camden, N. J., of which Mr. Ayer is a member. Mr. Ayer is president of the New Jersey Baptist Association and chairman of the National Board of Christian Education.

## Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Ensign celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home here last evening with an informal reception to relatives and intimate friends. The wedding took place in the Methodist Church twenty-five years ago last evening, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. C. Hoag, pastor of the church, assisted by the groom's uncle, Rev. Charles E. Buck. The event was one of great interest to the townspeople uniting as it did two of the leading families of the town, Mrs. Ensign being Mary Phelps, daughter of the late Judge J. O. Phelps. Some of the members of the bridal party were present last evening to offer congratulations.

Mr. Ensign is head of the principal manufacturing company of the town, being president of the Ensign-Bickford Company, chairman of the town school board and connected with many other business and banking activities, both here and in Hartford, Mrs. Ensign has been chairman of the women's committee in all the Liberty Loan drives, and is one of the social leaders of the town. They have one daughter, Mary Phelps Ensign, who is attending Miss Porter's School in Farmington.



# Says Connecticut Law Permits Man To Have Two Wives

## HARTFORD GIRLS WHO ATE "ARMY" RATIONS AND WHO WORKED UNDER FIRE IN FRANCE



Miss Lucy Pratt Mitchell and Miss Edith T. Bartlett. Miss Mitchell talked with Pershing.

**April 2, 1919.**  
Two army nurses, Miss Lucy Pratt Mitchell and Miss Edith T. Bartlett of Hartford, arrived on the Leviathan, which docked at New York Wednesday. They were graduated from the Hartford Hospital Training School Nurses with the class of 1911 and it overseas with the Base Hospital No. 12 from Chicago, in the summer of 1917.  
The two Hartford nurses were quarantined at Camiers, near Bologne, where they spent nearly two years doing heavy work, and were subjected to gas and bombing raids. The unit was composed of 247 persons, including twenty-three physicians, two dentists, sixty-five trained nurses and enlisted men. Unit No. 12 was assigned to the Picardy front, where it served under British command.  
Miss Mitchell had an interesting experience while at Vannes, the port of embarkation. General Pershing advised the nurses there who were working for the boats and the food that night was not as good as usual, and they looked at it, could not eat it and tactfully said "Army rations." He happened to be standing nearby as Miss Mitchell and turning toward her, to which she replied, "Yes, general." He laughed and went away.

of this year  
bureau of vital  
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1919, a



OWEN G. HALE.

### Fifty-one Years a Steamboatman, Record of O. G. Hale of Hartford; Office Boy, Clerk, Purser, Cashier.

On Side-Wheeler Granite State When She Burned 35  
Years Ago, and Aboard Old City of Springfield  
When That Steamer Was Snagged and Sunk.

Hale, for fifty-one years con-  
th steam navigation be-  
rtford and New York, and  
loye of the Hartford and New  
sportation company, entered  
y-second year of service this  
e is freight cashier at the  
office, a position he had held  
years.

een the evolution of the type  
s from the well-known side-  
he Granite State, the State of  
and the City of Lawrence  
ornamented paddle wheel  
wide stairways, to the two  
and the Middletown, built like  
in comparison with the wid-  
e ponderous boats.

on the Granite State when  
p in flames and on the City  
eld when she was snagged  
near Goodspeed's Landing.  
in purser.

is, was born in East Hartford,  
e \$54, and had not quite at-  
years when, in April, 1864,  
n office boy for the Hartford  
ork Steamboat company. The  
n office and dock were located  
of State street, on the same  
E. present building and dock.

al, Smith of Hartford was  
l of the company; William H.  
ce of East Haddam, vice-presi-  
ne Allan W. Warner of Hartford,  
er and treasurer. The directors  
Deacon Charles Benton, a  
er andler on Morgan street,  
l. Northam, president of the  
National bank, of Hartford;  
Goodspeed of East Haddam;  
Hubbard of Middletown, and  
lersleeve of Portland.

Goodspeed was largely engaged in  
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# HARTFORD MAN LED FIRST TROOPS OF ALLIES INTO BERLIN

## Capt. Arthur M. Sheets Sees Celebration of General Commanded German Troops in Far East.

To march into Berlin in command of American troops, or even as part of them! It has been the dream of many a soldier. A Hartford man has realized it—Captain Arthur M. Sheets, of the Travelers Corps. Little over a year ago he was in the Corps.

A letter written by the Hotel Adlon, dated March 10, 1945, this city yesterday, was one of the first to reach the Travelers Corps. Captain Sheets finished his letter by saying that he had just returned to Berlin and that he had just seen the first detail of the French army march through the city. Not only the French army but the German army as well.

While he was in Berlin, he saw the business of the city. In his review, he saw the German troops in the East. He was over him, also. He was looking out of the story window. He had passed, and he seemed to be proceeding. He had deep thoughts of a series of events. He was a mule skin. He was wasted as the fineness of it. He was an American army here in Berlin and we would make these birds take off their hats and walk in the streets."

This remark, needless to say, was not read by the German censor, for Captain Sheets says, "I will not be able to mail this letter until I get back to American territory."

### Twenty-sixth the Best.

Concerning our Yankee soldiers Captain Sheets says: "Understand the Twenty-sixth Division will soon return home. They sure made a fine record over here, the best of all divisions, and the people of New England should be proud of them. Wish I could tell New England just what the army thinks of the Twenty-sixth."

Captain Sheets was born in Salt Lake City, and received his first military training as a member of the Utah militia. In October, 1915, he became a special agent for the Travelers and later was advanced to field assistant in the agency department under Major Howard A. Giddings.

Two years ago he went to Plattsburg and obtained a commission as second lieutenant. On being promoted to a first lieutenant he was assigned to the Sixty-fifth Engineers, Heavy Tank Corps, and joined the "treat-em-rough" crowd at the training camp at Tobyhanna, Pa.

The last military address received by his friends in this city was Company C, 304th Battalion Tank Corps, A. E. F.

## HARTFORD OFFICER WHO INVADED BERLIN



CAPTAIN ARTHUR M. SHEETS.

# SENATOR WRIGHT INJURED BY AUTO

sex, April 11.—Former State Senator Walter H. Wright, of the forty-fourth district, was injured by an automobile accident, while en route to his home in Brook Thursday. He was riding a motorcycle with a naval man from Hartford. He sustained injuries to his head and neck, and was taken to the northbound hospital. A car and a southbound car were involved in the accident. The light was bad at the time.



Walter H. Wright.

Mr. Wright is a republican, and was elected to the forty-fourth district of the Connecticut General Assembly in 1938. He is a native of Clinton, Mass., and has lived in Hartford for many years. He received his education at the public school, the Academy in Hartford, and the University of Connecticut. He is a trustee of the Church of the Holy Trinity, and is president of the Manufacturing Association. He is also a member of the Essex in the Legislature in 1939.

A few years ago Senator Wright and members of his household nearly met death at the hands of a would-be assassin when a bomb planted under the front veranda of the house exploded, partly wrecking the home.

## J. G. BATTERSON RETURNS ON THE ROTTERDAM

Prominent Civilian Passengers on Holland-American Liner.

New York, April 10.—The Holland-American liner Rotterdam, carrying 208 officers, 2,030 troops and 570 civilian passengers, arrived at quarantine tonight, but will not dock before tomorrow morning. Among the prominent persons on the liner are J. G. Batterson of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.; Mgr. J. DeBecker, rector of the American College at Louvain; Lady Daniels, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman; Sir Percival and Lady Perry; Albert Straus of the federal reserve banking system, who went to see President Wilson in Paris; Philip Van Ommeren, president of a Dutch shipping concern; Val Stenciek, secretary of the minister of finance of Czechoslovakia; G. Zilbourg, former secretary of war in the Kerensky cabinet in Russia; William English Walling and others.

The marriage of Mrs. Dunlap Smith and John V. Farwell of Chicago, New York, was solemnized on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dunlap Smith's mother, Mrs. James Monroe Flower at Coronda Beach, Cal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Smith, a member of the Yale university. He has a daughter, Miss Katherine Farwell, now in New York, and a son, John V. Farwell, Jr., recently graduated from Yale.

Mrs. Dunlap Smith has four sons, Mrs. Dow Harvey is her only daughter. The youngest son, Harmon, is a member of the class of 1921 at Harvard. Other sons are: Elliot of Washington, D. C., whose wife was Miss Marie Franke, daughter of a Yale professor; Perry, who married Miss Marion Baldwin of New York and Lawrence, who married Miss Anita Aldrich of Lake Forest, Ill.

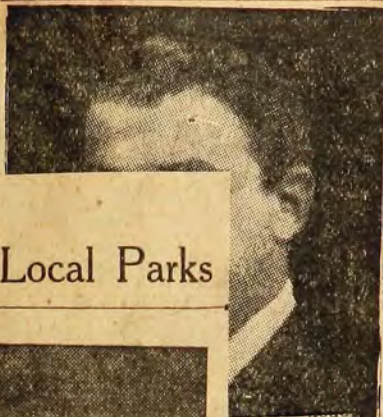


# REV. DR. ETTELSON GETS CALL FROM PHILADELPHIA

Jan 11 — 1919  
Large Congregation Sends  
Committee to Hartford  
for Him.

# CONGREGATION BIDS FAREWELL TO RABBI

Addresses in Honor of Rev.  
Dr. Harry W. Ettel-



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MISS LOUISE G. ENO.

Miss Louise G. Eno, who was chosen assistant supervisor of recre-  
public parks by the park commission on Monday, on recommen-  
Supervisor S. Wales Dixon, is a graduate of the Hartford High  
and of the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics.  
congregation in the service who was  
killed.  
The congregation voted to arrange  
a reception for its representatives  
who are in the service, when they  
return to Hartford.



## Professor Galpin of Trinity Gets Discharge From

**Machin GALPINS SOON TO  
Professor BE MARRIED AGAIN**

department of Trinity doing milit machine gun Connecticut can border, the college which opens

## Reconciliation of Trinity Pro- fessor and Wife Who Divorced Him.

Galpin has Stanley Leman Galpin, professor of charged from romance languages at Trinity Col- has sent worlege, and Winifred Worswick Stowe, Galpin in th of Cleveland, O., who were divorced in

For some Newfane, Vt., on April 11, have taken the Trinity lout a marriage license in Boston, and his discharge will be married in that city in a short his duties at time. Professor Galpin said last

case it was night sor Galpin's place same as that the n of absence a that bent upon h Pro tute. Presidewife ceived worber c Galpin that divor discharged, there will go to F Bosto tered out at the C ford directly tion sible he will "St until a day Trini teach

**TRINITY PR  
SUED**



## PROF. GALPIN DIVORCED.

*May 24/1919*  
Wife of Trinity College Professor Grant- ed Decree at Brattleboro, Vt.—Int- erable Cruelty Charged.

A divorce on the grounds of "int- erable severity" was granted in Win- ham county court at Brattleboro, Vt. Friday afternoon to Mrs. Wilfred Gal- pin of Brattleboro, from Profess- Stanley Galpin of Trinity college, Har- ford. Mrs. Galpin was given the cu- tody of her daughter, 13 years old. The case was not contested.

Professor Galpin has been profess- of romance languages at Trinity co- lege since 1913. He came here from Amherst college. His home is at 2 902 Asylum avenue. He is a mem- ber of the University club and of the Har- ford Golf club.

After graduating from Western I serve university in 1903, Professor G- pin studied in France and Spain.

## THEY CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Former Mayor and Mrs. Al- bert R. Crittenden, of Middletown.

Middletown, April 14.—Former Mayor and Mrs. Albert R. Crittenden are cele- brating their golden wedding anniversary at their home, No. 77 Church street, this afternoon and evening. Friends were invited informally to call between 3 and 10 p. m. and extend congratula- tions.

Mr. Crittenden was born in Portland and spent his boyhood days on the farm. He later attended the well-known school of Daniel H. Chase in this city and, in 1853, entered the employ of Wilcox & Hall, then in the ship chandlery business. During the Civil War he served



*Remarried in about 6 months* **OCTOBER 10, 1920** by Curtis-Schervée.  
**MRS. STANLEY L. GALPIN**

Mrs. Galpin, who is the wife of Professor Galpin of Trinity College, is taking an active part in republican campaign work. She is chairman of the 8th ward, 1st district of the republican women's town committee.



# At 86, "Dan" Tallcott of Glastonbury Recalls His Days Before the Mast

JRT  
FIELD.

31



Glastonbury, Conn., House Built by Samuel Tallcott, 1725.

of Asa Tallcott and Polly Tallcott. He was the youngest of thirteen children. His parents lived in the noted old Tallcott House, which was built in the year 1725. It was demolished about five years ago, being bought by Mrs. Jennie L. Williams. The Williams Memorial building stands on the same ground. The first wallpaper ever used in this county was put on the walls of the front chamber of this house. The paper was bought in England by his great-grandfather in 1730 and was put on the walls in 1731 and remained there until the house was torn down five

East Hartford was one of the officers.

## Drummer for "Putts."

Mr. Tallcott was the bass drummer of the famous Putnam Phalanx Drum Corps. He was major of the Phalanx and has marched by the beat of his drum since they were organized until about five years ago. He has at his home in Glastonbury the many prizes he has won at their target shoots, being one of the crack shots of the battalion.

## GLASTONBURY'S GRAND OLD SOLDIER



NIEL L. TALLCOTT

as he looks now



A daguerreotype of Mr. Tallcott taken before the Civil War.

to Hartford.

He continued on the water, until he went into the coast survey service of the United States. He has received precedence over other questions and question will be given for the time to a speedy agreement. The Atlantic

## Prominent

## Bought First

in War. He was killed on the 21st and went into camp. Captain Charles H. Glastonbury was captain

was in many battles of Irish Bend was. They lost ninety-nine killed, wounded. He helped to bury the trench after the battle was under the ground. He received August 26, 1863, of Orient Lodge, F. Hartford, receiving them at Camp Field. He received this degree, mustered into service, special meeting of evening and he received two degrees in one day, still living in East Hartford was one of the officers.

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# TOM PLUNKETT CHANGES CARS OLD TROLLEYMAN QUITS ASYLUM AVE

Thomas E. Plunkett, senior conductor of the Hartford street railway system, who began Hartford line sixteen years ago, completes a year as a Hartford.

His run to a return to but now it was he the first City Hall, center. This was of the for so many line when the small to the West mand of a

Nev

"I never car of white said Mr. girls whom off my car and high s ried, and pleasure to my car."

Mr. Plur of the fri the Asylum other routes. 18, 1907, w ploye of the years and v Miss Ter was on Asy Cavana relief Cor Ernest deF. Miss T church, cam ductor Plun esteem of th Cavanaugh he added an for New in Army Hospital, No. 1, during the "And I p Friday n epidemic and afterwards as a social bank," adde gantic of service worker for the Home Service he veter France. section of the New York county chap- novice whe augh exper. tation unit of the National Catholic War Council. Before leaving for France, she was with the American Red Cross in New York for nine months, a militarized auxiliary, first and

Mr. Plun Sunday a Hartford linearily a greatly pellic war clded to lding in W household lto France the Etoil soldiers, in Paris gum and reconstru oters. La fell break type and the Red where she on each s the west were paint barked o arrived in The Farm Curry is green and secretary to Mayor Kinsella.

In April roading ag on his long reconstru conductor oters. La fell break type and the Red where she on each s the west were paint barked o arrived in The Farm Curry is green and secretary to Mayor Kinsella.

The terminus of the Asylum avenue line was then, as now, at Woodland street; the Wethersfield avenue cars ran up Main street and Windsor avenue to Capen street, and the Vernon street cars up Albany avenue to Vine street.

Mr. Plunkett's car ran down State street to a point near the barn where there was a turntable was also a turntable a street. On Asylum street turnout at Trumbull street west of High street, and Asylum avenue at Summer

foot of Asylum street hill horses were stationed to up the grade. If the es were hoc The horses One, kno rticularly in in sight th Beauregard, Miss Theresa M. Curry of No. 735

his place w armington avenue, sister of James was fr. Curry, secretary to Mayor Richard ssing the st. Kinsella, and ex-Alderman William on station. Curry, has been connected with There was the Catholic National War Council at d horse carlaris and is expected home so n Miss minutes or Curry, who is a graduate of Mt. St. dland street's College, Indiana, receiving an minutes. E. degree from the last named in years Mr. 1 avenue lin to the F ran as far o-horse car e, and he remained o several ye vville line, d there he

conductor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cavanagh of venue, go No. 39 Burnside avenue, East Hart- ty street Park str the Farm years. ice as co gan on 1894, w electric pi These for the source of ack to n year his old and h day. had m oning his arriving in Paris was assigned as a burth canteen worker in the famous "Etoile ny m Service Club" at No. 16 Avenue Wag- rd str n wa i w de Institution, took up Red Cross work in Jac New York about two years and a um half ago.

Last February she went to Paris for the Catholic War Council and was

MARCH 9, 1926.

Miss Curry Returns. Miss Theresa Curry of No. 735

Farmington avenue has returned after is serving overseas for nearly a year hi with the National Catholic War Council. Just previ to her sail- oing for France Miss Curry was in a Washington, D. C., in training, and after serving in France, was trans- ferred to Belgium. She fell and broke her leg in December, and was laid up in a hospital for several weeks. Before sailing for home, Miss Curry

made a trip through Germany.

ing of the war the ordinance department and was until recently Department, but having e Smith & Wesson estab- Chicopee, Mass., and the ple in Chicago.

## MISS THERESA CURRY HOMEWARD BOUND Sister of Mayor Kinsella Secretary Has Been En- gaged in Overseas Work.

Miss Theresa M. Curry of No. 735 Farmington avenue, sister of James was fr. Curry, secretary to Mayor Richard ssing the st. Kinsella, and ex-Alderman William on station. Curry, has been connected with There was the Catholic National War Council at d horse carlaris and is expected home so n Miss minutes or Curry, who is a graduate of Mt. St. dland street's College, Indiana, receiving an minutes. E. degree from the last named in years Mr. 1 avenue lin to the F ran as far o-horse car e, and he remained o several ye vville line, d there he



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## DAY, JUNE 11, 1920. BACK FROM FRANCE AND RELIEF WORK

Miss Mary G. Cavanaugh  
Served in N. C. W. C.—  
Slums of Dublin.

Miss Mary G. Cavanaugh, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cavanagh of venue, go No. 39 Burnside avenue, East Hart- ty street Park str the Farm years. ice as co gan on 1894, w electric pi These for the source of ack to n year his old and h day. had m oning his arriving in Paris was assigned as a burth canteen worker in the famous "Etoile ny m Service Club" at No. 16 Avenue Wag- rd str n wa i w de Institution, took up Red Cross work in Jac New York about two years and a um half ago.

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# G. A. R. COMMANDER PRIVATE IN WAR.

George T. Meech, Honored

The seat  
passenger ca

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lawyer but a poor general," remarked Mr. Meech, "and I guess it was true." At Drury's Bluff, Butler brought the infantry to within six miles of Richmond without the proper support of artillery. When the Union forces began to give way, General Butler rode onto the field with his staff and tried to rally the men, but without much success.

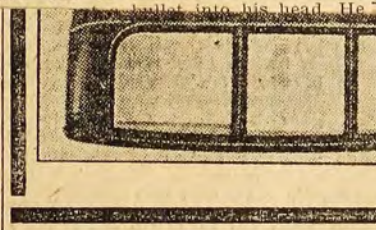
"I passed General Butler's horse on the retreat," said Mr. Meech, "I remember that distinctly."

## Regiment Loses Officer.

Drury's Bluff was fought May 16, 1861. On June 4, 1861, came the battle of Cold Harbor. In this engagement the Twenty-first Connecticut lost its lieutenant colonel, Thomas F. Burpee, the father of Colonel Lucien F. Burpee of this state. He was just coming off the field, after having served as officer of the day when he was struck.

"He was one of the finest men who ever lived," said Mr. Meech, "and a soldier in every respect."

Only a few days before, the regiment had lost its commander, Colonel Arthur H. Dutton, of Wallingford, who was acting as brigadier. He had taken his brigade out to feel out a situation, when one of the Confederate sharpshooters shot him into his head. He



# GE T. MEECH R. COMMANDER

33

town Veteran Elect-  
lead of Department  
nnecticut.

## ERS PRAISED

R V R M HOLDEN  
Danbury, April 16.

Mr. Meech of Middletown was elected department commander of the Connecticut, Grand Army of the Republic, at the conclusion of the fifty-second annual convention in this city. He had served as vice commander during 1918. Officers were elected as follows: Vice Commander—Ira R. Wild-  
ce Commander—R. M. Pierce,  
—William F. Hilton, Hart-

Director—William F. Hinck-  
y.  
Adjutant General—William  
Bridgeport.  
Administration—Henry L.  
ord; H. J. Seeley Bridge-  
d J. Cutdill, South Nor-  
Blakeman, Derby; William  
v Haven.  
ded that the 1920 encamp-  
in Middletown.

## ner Grain Dealer.

Meech, elected department  
only one was built by the Chinese them-  
selves.  
Of the fifteen lines comprising the  
system of Chinese government railways.

civic life of his home city,  
luring the most of his life.  
g from business, he was  
heads of Meech & Stod-  
rain dealers. He is the  
mer Mayor Harold M.  
ddletown, and of Ellsworth  
erman, and brother-in-law  
ayor Fred T. Burr of Mid-  
is a deacon of the South  
de Calonne to Vignettes, on the night  
101st M. G. Bn., along Grande Tranchee  
of the Y. M. C. A., Mid-

## Holden's Tribute.

Benedict M. Holden of Hart-  
at the encampment  
ening in the absence of  
lcomb, paid a tribute to  
who fell in battle and on  
a governor and the state of  
welcomed the men who had  
now returned.  
101 Engrs. served as combat in-  
Note 2—Two half companies of 11  
on July 22-23 at Trugny-Bpides.

had had experience at  
and distinguished themselves  
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aximum of enlistments. Fol-  
eclaration of war, our Na-  
d troops were found ready  
trained that they could  
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all the engagements.

The table includes a brief resume of  
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III, 102nd Inf. means the third  
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I 102d Inf. means the first bat-  
In the table hereinafter, the abbrevia-  
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The Best Va  
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are war activities in which the division  
participated from the time it arrived in  
France until the signing of the arms-

terry positions; but units here noted.  
a large section of advance lines and bat-  
I—Gas concentrations were laid over  
Units engaged, 101st Inf., 102d Inf. Note  
Dames), March 16-17, 1918 (inclusive).  
my-William, Chavignon (Chemin des  
4—German gas bombardment; Parf-  
engaged, 11 102d Infantry.  
des Dames), February 28, 1918. Units  
3—German raid; Chavignon (Chemin  
M. G. battalion.  
R. A., 102d F. A., Company B, 101st  
ment, 101st Infantry detachment, 64th  
ment, 101st Infantry detachment, 64th  
1918. Units engaged, Volunteer detach-  
(Chemin des Dames), February 28  
2—Raid on enemy lines, Grand Por-  
tunity, M. G. Co., 104 Infantry.  
Units engaged, Company B, 104th In-  
(Chemin des Dames) February 19, 1918  
1—German raids; Bois Quine  
Affaires and Comba.

MARCH 9, 1918

11. Units Engaged—all units of the  
11. 1918 (inclusive).  
Meuse-Arzone Offensive (c) No-  
17 A. C. French to obtain posses-  
Croix Antoine, as part of opera-  
Ormont, Bellefleur, Carrefour  
Bois, possession of  
junction with 29th division, for the  
Note 2—An operation begun in  
Aero Squadron, Battalion 25.  
included: Co. F, 1st Gas Regt.; B-  
troops of the division in this oc-  
Note 1—Other units operating  
104th Infantry, 51st F. A. Brigade  
Units Engaged—51st Inf. Brig-  
(b) October 23-27, 1918 (inclus-  
merituous conduct during this en-



# LARGE CONGREGATION GREET'S NEW PASTOR

MAY 27, 1919

Rev. F. F. Voorhees and  
Wife Officially Welcomed  
at South Park Church  
Reception.

## CHARTER MEMBERS GUESTS OF HONOR

Mrs. G. W. Atwood, Oldest  
Member Present—New  
Quartet Furnishes  
Music.

The entire congregation of the South Park Methodist Church turned out last night to greet the new pastor, Rev. F. F. Voorhees, and Mrs. Voorhees, and the charter members of the church who are now living, at an informal reception given in the chapel, the reception being a part of the fiftieth anniversary celebration being held at the church this week. The chapel was decorated with flowers for the occasion and there was special music and refreshments.

The charter members present who joined the South Park Methodist Church on May 9, 1869, having brought their letters to the South Church from the old First M. E.

## NEW PASTOR OF SOUTH PARK

## CHURCH AND HIS WIFE



REV. F. F. VOORHEES.



MRS. F. F. VOORHEES.

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Phone C6610-6611

**WHIPPLE**

For the same price?  
can get the best from us  
on poor seed when you  
group. Why take a chance

sion work at the Torrington church has  
been raised to a high standard.

and Alfred E., the last mentioned being "The Courant's" correspondent in New Britain.

Father Magnell received his early training in the Ninth District School in Manchester. He was graduated from St. Charles College, Ellicott City, Md., in 1887, and was assigned to St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary, Brighton, Mass., where he studied philosophy and theology. December 23, 1894, he was ordained by Archbishop Williams in Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston.

He was appointed to St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic, remaining eight years, when he was transferred to St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. In 1908, he was appointed by the late Bishop Timony to be pastor of the church.

### Rev. Oliver T. Magnell.

Rev. Oliver T. Magnell at a high mass in the Sacred Heart Church at Wethersfield at 9 o'clock yesterday, preached his farewell sermon, the church being well filled. It was eleven years ago yesterday, on Easter Sunday, that Father Magnell read his first mass in Wethersfield as pastor of Sacred Heart Church.

In the sermon, Father Magnell reviewed the work accomplished by the parishioners during the eleven years, principally among the younger members, for whom he formed a great attachment. He helped the organization of the Sacred Heart Cadets' Rifle and Drum Corps, the Children of Mary, the Junior Sodality, the Holy Name Society, and was interested in the development of Division, No. 1, A. O. H.

Father Magnell referred to the six months he had spent at the border with the Second Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, and of the war activities that had been carried out in the church, and the responses to the various war drives. He also mentioned the spirit of good will that had obtained by the members of his church and those of other denominations in the town, and the co-operation afforded him by members of the several committees in the town with which he had been affiliated.

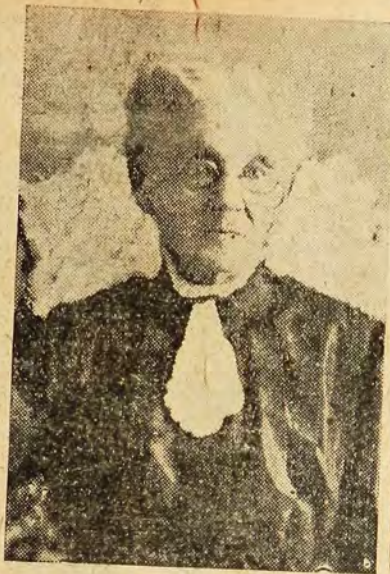
Father Magnell is to assume the pastorate of the Catholic church in Bristol.



## OLDEST CHARTER MEMBERS OF SOUTH PARK METHODIST CHURCH



MRS. MARY L. ATWOOD  
78 Years Old.



MRS. EMILY J. THOMAS  
87 Years Old.

The best man and the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Gertrude Ma-  
comber of Portsmouth, R. I. The ush-  
ers were Lieutenant Harold M. Eddy, loving place  
of Middleboro. Lieutenant Walter Cook of Boston and Max Hamant of  
New Haven. Miss Catherine Caswell, we beg that  
also assisted. The bride wore a dress of white satin, with a tulle veil,  
caught with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses and  
sweet peas. Her attendant wore blue crepe de chine, with a blue hat, and  
carried pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, after  
which Lieutenant Clark and Mrs. Clark  
left for a wedding trip to Old Point  
Comfort, Va., and Washington, D. C.  
The bride is a graduate of Middleboro  
High School. She also took a special  
course at Boston University and was  
graduated from Miss Hersey's school  
in Boston, later being graduated from  
Radcliffe College. Since her graduation,  
she has been teacher of English in Bristol  
and Middletown, resigning recently from the  
faculty of the Worcester North High School.  
She has also had charge of glee clubs in the  
various schools. Captain Clark is the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Myron Clark of Norfolk, is a graduate  
of Amherst College. He received his commission  
from the first Reserve Artillery Training Camp  
at Plattsburg and has since been assistant division  
master of the Thirteenth Division at Camp Lewis,  
American Fork, Wash. He is now employed by  
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Monday.

## M. P. BARRY

Hat St. August



Goes to ch. Carries f State

assistant parish, has lan to the the Sacred g the Rev. been made h, Bristol, the death a. Father as pastor April 27. rch of the he respon- e upon the te prison, the an-

## ORIC COMMUNION SERVICES TO BE DOWN AT ATHENEUM

## Iaven Church Was Of-ered \$1,000 for Four Cups and Declined.

(Special to The Courant.)

East Haven, April 17.

The old Stone Congregational Church has received a letter signed by Mrs. Julia Andrews, president of the Colonial Dames of Hartford and by Charles E. Gross, president of the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, asking for the loan of six historic silver communion cups to be put in an exhibition of old church communion silver at the Wadsworth Atheneum, May 1. About two years ago Francis P. Garvan of New York, formerly of Hartford, offered the church \$1,000 for four of the six cups. The church had considerable discussion over the offer and finally declined to sell. These cups had been kept in the church parsonage but because of the notoriety attending the debate over the proposed sale, they were removed for safety to the safe deposit vault of the Union & New Haven Trust Company.

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# FIFTY YEARS OLD SUNDAY

A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with a receding hairline, wearing round-rimmed glasses, a white shirt, a dark tie, and a dark suit jacket. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a mottled, textured grey.

REV. BENJAMIN F. GILMAN

Isworth, Elston, Emerson, Esch, Robinson, N. C. Rouse, Ky.; Sanders, Lane, Nichols, Ralfe, Pass, Ford, Day, to which all members past and present are invited and at which specially selected speakers will tell of the growth and changes in the church life from the period of fifty years ago down to the present time.

Next Sunday will be Anniversary Young People's Night at 6:30 o'clock. At the morning service next Sunday Rev. F. F. Voorhees will preach on the subject, "The Church and the Age" and at the community service in the evening Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center Church will preach.

was remodeled in 1891. On October 7 of the same year a new pipe organ, the gift of Mrs. Mary J. Munsill, was dedicated. On April 15, 1896, the church bought a lot on Jefferson street, and through the generosity of Mrs. Mary L. Atwood and D. A. Spear the present parsonage was erected. The church and chapel were renovated and redecorated and electric lights installed. The two memorial windows in the church were given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Galusha Owen by their children; and of Miss Lillian A. Griswold, by Mrs. Mary J. Munsill. The memorial window in the Boardman Chapel was given in memory of Mary Frances Boardman by her children.

### Requests to Church.

The following bequests have been made to the church: Miss Lillian A. Griswold, \$200; Mrs. Mary J. Munsill, \$5,800; total, \$6,000. This is to be known as the Lillian A. Griswold, and is to be used for relief work in the church and Sunday-school. Isaac Cross, Jr., left \$1,000, to be known as the Isaac Cross, Jr., Library Fund, the income to be used for the purchase for the Sunday-school library. The charter members now living are Mrs. Mary L. Atwood, Mrs. William G. Simmons, D. A. Spear, Miss Lucy A. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Sprague and Mrs. Emily J. Thomas.

### List of Pastors.

Following are the church pastors, who have served since its organization in 1869: Rev. N. G. Cheney, 1869-71; Rev. C. Backman, 1872-77; Rev. I. E. Smith, 1874-75; Rev. Arza Hill, 1876-77; Rev. W. H. Wardell, 1878-80; Rev. C. S. Williams, 1881; Rev. M. D. Buell, 1882-84; Rev. S. L. Belter, 1884-85; Rev. A. S. Kavanaugh, 1888-88; Rev. Dr. Allan MacRossie, 1889-91; Rev. George Adams, 1892-93; Rev. W. A. Richard, 1894-98; Rev. E. S. Ferry, 1899-1901; Rev. J. A. MacMillan, 1902-04; Rev. Dr. E. A. Dent, 1905-09; Rev. B. F. Gilman, 1910-13; Rev. H. S. Scarborough, 1914-18; Rev. F. F. Voorhees, March, 1919.

Present Pastor.

Rev. Mr. Voorhees, the present pastor, is 33 years old. He came to this city from Torrington where he was pastor of the Torrington Methodist Church. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University and of the Hartford Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was at Easthampton, L. I., and later he was pastor of the Watertown Methodist Church for five years. He was pastor of the Church of Christ at Wilson, Windsor, from 1906 to 1909, while a student at the seminary. Rev. H. S. Scarborough, the former pastor, accepted a call to St. John's Methodist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.



# LARGE CONGREGATION GREET'S NEW PASTOR

MAY 27, 1919

**Rev. F. F. Voorhees and Wife Officially Welcomed at South Park Church Reception.**

**CHARTER MEMBERS GUESTS OF HONOR**

**Mrs. G. W. Atwood, Oldest Member Present—New Quartet Furnishes Music.**

The entire congregation of the South Park Methodist Church turned out last night to greet the new pastor, Rev. F. F. Voorhees, and Mrs. Voorhees, and the charter members of the church who are now living, at an informal reception given in the chapel, the reception being a part of the fiftieth anniversary celebration being held at the church this week. The chapel was decorated with flowers for the occasion and there was special music and refreshments.

The charter members present who joined the South Park Methodist Church on May 9, 1869, having brought their letters to the South Church from the old First M. E.

inal joy smoke

# ERT

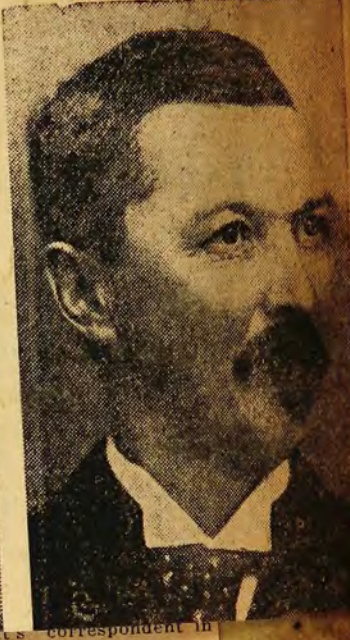
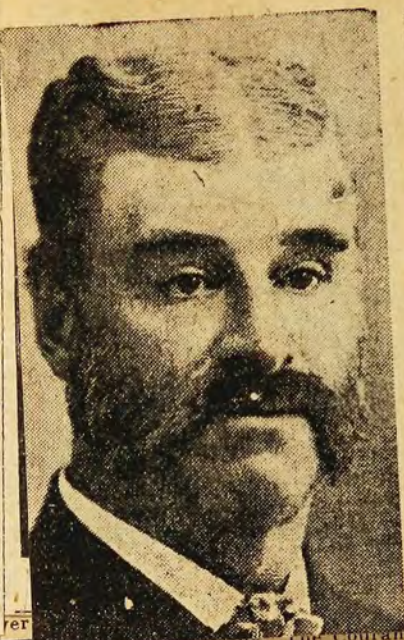
Phone 66610-6611

# WHIPPLE

For the same price!  
can get the best from us  
on poor seed when you  
crop. Why take a chance

sion work at the Torrington church has been raised to a high standard.

## CIVIL WAR VETERANS ACTIVE IN MEMORIAL DAY PLANS



The Courant's correspondent in New Britain.

Father Magnell received his early training in the Ninth District School in Manchester. He was graduated from St. Charles College, Ellicott City, Md., in 1887, and was assigned to St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary, Brighton, Mass., where he studied philosophy and theology. December 23, 1894, he was ordained by Archbishop Williams in Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston.

He was appointed to St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic, remaining eight years, when he was transferred to St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. In 1908, he was appointed by the late Bishop, Timony, to be pastor of the church.

### Rev. Oliver T. Magnell.

Rev. Oliver T. Magnell at a high mass in the Sacred Heart Church at Wethersfield at 9 o'clock yesterday, preached his farewell sermon, the church being well filled. It was eleven years ago yesterday, on Easter Sunday, that Father Magnell read his first mass in Wethersfield as pastor of Sacred Heart Church.

In the sermon, Father Magnell reviewed the work accomplished by the parishioners during the eleven years, principally among the younger members, for whom he formed a great attachment. He helped the organization of the Sacred Heart Cadets' Life and Drum Corps, the Children of Mary, the Junior Sodality, the Holy Name Society, and was interested in the development of Division, No. 1, A. O. H.

Father Magnell referred to the six months he had spent at the border with the Second Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, and of the war activities that had been carried out in the church, and the responses to the various war drives. He also mentioned the spirit of good will that had obtained by the members of his church and those of other denominations in the town, and the co-operation afforded him by members of the several committees in the town with which he had been affiliated.

Father Magnell is to assume the pastorate of the Catholic church in Bristol.



# PRISONERS PRESENT PURSE OF \$150 TO REV. O. T. MAGNELL

## Regret That Catholic Chaplain Will No Longer Be Connected with State Prison.

Rev. Oliver T. Magnell, retiring pastor of the Sacred Heart church, and who served eleven years as Roman Catholic chaplain of the Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield, was gratefully remembered by the inmates of the institution at the conclusion of the services yesterday, when a high mass was sung in the observance of Easter. One hundred and sixty inmates contributed \$150 as a purse to be given the chaplain in recognition

Miss Mariquita Putnam Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Osgood Eddy of Middleboro, Mass., and Captain Dwight Nelson Clark of Norfolk, who were married last Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. George Hale Reed of Fairhaven, Mass., who used the double ring service. The ceremony was entirely military in arrangement. Lieutenant Richard Van Ingen of New York was the best man and the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Gertrude Macomber of Portsmouth, R. I. The ushers were Lieutenant Harold M. Eddy of Middleboro, Lieutenant Walter Cook of Boston and Max Hamant of New Haven. Miss Catherine Caswell, also assisted. The bride wore a dress of white satin, with a tulle veil, and caught with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her attendant wore blue crepe de chine, with a blue hat, and carried pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, after which Lieutenant Clark and Mrs. Clark left for a wedding trip to Old Point Comfort, Va., and Washington, D. C. As Albert Garvan of New York, formerly of Hartford, offered the church \$1,000 for four of the six cups. The church had considerable discussion over the offer and finally declined to sell. These cups had been kept in the church parsonage but because of the notoriety attending the debate over the proposed sale, they were removed for safety to the safe deposit vault of the Union & New Haven Trust Company.

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# NEW PASTORATE FOR REV. M. P. BARRY Assistant at St. August



REV.

Goes to  
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Carries  
f State

assistant parish, has plan to the the Sacred g the Rev. been made h, Bristol, the death a. Father as pastor April 27. rch of the he respon e upon the ite prison, the an-

## HISTORIC COMMUNION SERVICES TO BE SHOWN AT ATHENEUM

### East Haven Church Was Offered \$1,000 for Four Cups and Declined.

(Special to The Courant.)

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## JOHN MERRICK'S BIRTHDAY

Former Holyoke Lumber Dealer,  
Now of Minneapolis, Celebrates  
His 93d Anniversary

Holyoke, April 19.—The 93d birthday anniversary of John Merrick was celebrated to-day at a notable gathering at the home of his nephew, C. W.

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South street,

Mr Merrick

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Holyoke in O

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(In 1890 Jo

the company

went to Minn

with his onl

Lathrop.)

During his life in Holyoke, besides

being prominent in business circles,

Mr Merrick was an influential mem-

ber of the First Baptist church at

Elmwood, and since his removal to

Minneapolis he has kept in touch with

his old friends and his former busi-

ness associates who still are living by

frequent visits to Holyoke. He spent

this last winter at the home of his

nephew, C. W. Rider his daughter,

Mrs Lathrop, being with him.

As many of Mr Merrick's relatives

still live in Holyoke and vicinity, it

is very fitting that this anniversary

should be celebrated with a family

dinner party. Some 20 or more of

"the clan" gathered about the hos-

pitable board at the Rider home at 1

o'clock. A centerpiece of spring blos-

soms graced the table, and before the

feast was ended the traditional birth-

day cake appeared, with candles much

in evidence.

The local guests, besides the house-

hold, included Mrs Joseph Merrick

and her son, Leonard Merrick, and

his wife and children; A. J. Merrick;

his son, Frank Merrick and wife, and

his daughter, Mrs Clifford Lyon and

her husband and children; Mrs

James Merrick and daughter, Miss

Mabel Merrick, and Mrs Charles

Lathrop of Springfield and a niece and

husband. Mr and Mrs J. R. Potter of

Paterson, N. J., were guests from out

of town.

Mr Merrick is the sole survivor of

a family of four boys and two girls

and is enjoying a serene and cheer-

ful old age, being as hale and hearty

as many men in the 60's. His mind

is as keen and bright as ever, and he

takes much interest in the current

topics of the day of which he learn

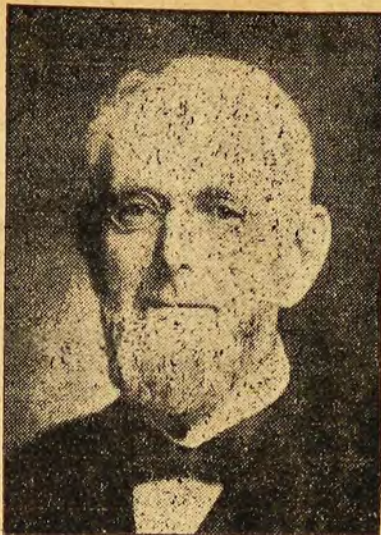
as the friends read to him, his vision

having failed several years ago. His

hearing has also become dull.

During the day he received many

friendly remembrances of flowers, let-



JOHN MERRICK

Ninety-Third Birthday of Former  
Holyoke Lumber Dealer Observed  
With Gathering There

ters and cards. Among the messages was a congratulatory letter from Rev Luther A. Crandall, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church of Minneapolis, Minn., with which Mr Merrick and his daughter are prominently identified; a shower of birthday cards from the church; a telegram from a relative in Arcola, Ill., and cards from numerous other relatives and friends in different states of the Union. Altogether the memories of the day will not alone contribute to Mr Merrick's happiness for many days and weeks after he returns to his Minneapolis home in the early summer but will also be a red letter day by those privileged to share with him in the celebration.

## RUSSIAN PRINCE

## WEDS IN NEW YORK

Bride is Descendant of First Connecticut Governor.

New York, April 19.—Prince Dimitri Golitzine of the Russian navy, son of Prince Nikolai Dmitrovitch Golitzine, former premier of Russia, was married here today in the chapel of the marriage license bureau to Miss Frances Simpson Stevens of this city. Prince Dimitri, who has been serving with the loyal Russian land forces as captain of marines fighting the Bolsheviks since the overthrow of the Romanoffs, announced that he will return to Siberia with his bride.

The prince, whose father was governor of three Russian provinces while the Czar ruled, first met Miss Stevens in Washington while attached to the imperial Russian embassy. His bride, a direct descendant of Thomas Welles, first governor of Connecticut, was active during the war as a red cross worker.

Cards are being received announcing the marriage on April 19 at Washington, D. C., of Ernest Justus Eddy of this city to Miss Helen Elizabeth Sholes of Omaha, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will live in this city.

## GENERAL AIKEN AT 86.

Former Paymaster in United States Navy Passes Birthday in Enjoyment of Good Health.

Norwich, April 21.—General William A. Aiken has just passed his 86th birthday at his home here in fair good health. He is seen frequent about the streets, exchanging greetings with his many friends. No octogenarian shows more vigor.

General Aiken was born in Manchester, Vt., and in Norwich August 28, 1861 married Eliza Coit Buckingham, daughter of the late governor and afterward United States Senator William A. Buckingham of Norwich. As a result of the union there were seven children born.

During the Civil war General Aiken served first as paymaster in the United States navy and later, until the close of the war, as quartermaster general of the staff of Governor Buckingham and he is said to have been one of the first to reach the seat of the government at Washington with dispatches from the north after hostilities were under way and when the capitol was beset with enemies and the avenues of approach were all obstructed.

He left Norwich for Washington April 22, 1861. After the war General Aiken was identified with manufacturing interests of this city and until recently was president of the Norwich Metal and Brass company.

Brussels  
some patterns and  
size 9x12, regular  
of trust-  
an of  
tion-  
edge



Crowds Take Advantage of  
Good Weather After  
Church Services.

April 20 — 1919  
The first Easter Sunday of peace

JOHN J. NAGLE TO  
LEAVE SOUTH END  
FOR WEST END HOME  
CHAIRMAN FOR FIFTH  
LOAN IN HARTFORD  
identified with  
the South End  
of the Sev-

37

# Mrs. Richard M. Bissell, Chairman Woman's Liberty Loan Committee of Hartford



"SOUVENIR"



Just have one more try—it's dead  
scared.  
It's the keeping-on-living that's  
hard.  
I earnestly hoped I would be suc-  
cessful in my efforts to "Keep Your  
Memory Green," and trust "next  
time" I will have "Good Luck." By-  
the-way, I will not attempt to pub-  
lish the "Souvenir" by "personal sub-  
scriptions, barely a majority "can af-  
ford" to subscribe, making the book  
very incomplete. The "Souvenir" was  
first authorized by the State in  
order to make it COMPLETE. Again  
extending to you ALL my heartiest  
thanks and best wishes, I remain,  
Very cordially yours,  
For "Auld Lang Syne,"  
"SOUVENIR" TAYLOR.  
Hartford, Conn., March 31, 1915.  
"Keep Your Memory Green."  
His advertising stunts to get his  
legislative history "across" at each  
session have reflected his smile and  
his optimism. In these, too, his  
souvenirs played a part. Here is the  
way some of his advertising ran:  
"Life is not all spice (the souvenir  
was a small bag of spice)—"but you  
will surely get your share of the spice  
of life if you have your photo and  
sketch in Taylor's Legislative history  
and souvenir."  
"Take your pick"—(a tooth pick  
struck through an attractive folder  
giving the names of the various can-  
didates for state officers, etc.)  
"That's the kind of a hairpin I am!"  
Morgan Davy.

My Dearest "Souvenir"  
I'm mighty glad to hear  
from you and know you're still upon  
the map.  
Likewise I do rejoice  
Upon the clever choice  
You always make of postals. They  
are always a sure cap.  
The climax of high art.  
I would not want to part  
with them if I could never gather  
more.  
Your clippings are an aid.  
They always make me gay.  
Just why you should opine  
That I was on the Rhine  
Or going to the place where dwells  
the Hun.  
Is far beyond my ken;  
Although I don't know when  
(N.B. I registered last Thursday.)  
But "Be that as it may,"  
As Croker used to say;  
No pass has yet been pressed upon  
M. D.  
It one should come my way.  
I'll send it on to my friend, William T.  
Without any delay  
Accept this little muse  
In lieu of other news.  
Now I'll return to my corn bread and  
straw.  
And KEEP THE MEMORY GREEN!  
Morgan Davy.

Easter services were accompanied  
in almost every instance by appeals  
from the pulpit for support of the  
loan.

paid a total of \$35,638,850, with a L. Perry,  
Secretary.  
not a total of \$12,353,000 was raised.



minute but a

Our repr

# THE F

# 15,000,000 BOUGHT VICTORY BONDS The Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1919.

**Affiliated Comp  
scribe One-Ha  
ford's Quota-  
000 Added  
More Than  
City's Allotm  
necticut Total  
\$43,000,000 -  
cut Fire Takes**

AY 6, 1

**PERSHING'S BAN  
PLAYS HER**

**TODAY'S VICTORY  
LOAN P**

12 to 2 p. m.—Band co  
erty Cottage.  
12:30 p. m.—Address  
Cottage.  
12:15 p. m.—Victory  
F. P. Stanley, Pope Pa  
4 p. m.—Arrival of  
Band at Union Station.  
5 to 6 p. m.—Concert  
Pershing's Band at Lib  
tage.  
8 p. m.—Concert by  
shing's Band, Colt Park  
7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Ban  
Liberty Cottage.

Former United States  
gan G. Bulkeley has  
"most distinguished  
ace," having subscrib  
\$6,000,000—practically  
Hartford's quota—in  
Aetna Life Insurance  
affiliated companies.  
nouncement yesterday  
tional subscription of  
Hartford's quota was  
doubled and Connecticut's  
raised to about \$43,000,000.  
state quota is \$50,353,000.  
President Bulkeley pers  
the subscription at the  
tage yesterday noon, follo  
arrival of the Coast Artill  
The announcement was rec  
an uproarious cheer from  
crowd assembled to listen  
concert and the noon-hour  
turned into a general ovatio  
necticut's largest subscrib  
\$1,000,000 was invested las  
Senator Bulkeley through t  
for the Automobile Insura  
pany and the Aetna Casualty  
Company. With yesterday's  
tion for the Aetna Life

## HARTFORD'S PROUD RECORD.

Hartford, as will be seen from the figures printed elsewhere, has contributed more than \$130,000,000 to Uncle Sam's five Liberty loans, and this means that the city has given as many millions of dollars as it has thousands of population. In other words Connecticut's capital city—still easily the first city in the state—has bought Liberty Bonds at the rate of \$1,000 for every man, woman and child within its limits. Will some city offer evidence that it has made a better showing.

## OVERSUBSCRIBED.

Hartford exceeded its quota in subscribing for the Fifth Liberty Loan so long ago that most of its residents have forgotten the day, and

## 168 CONNECTICUT TOWNS OVER TOP IN VICTORY DRIVE

Workers for the Victory Loan were jubilant yesterday when they boasted that every one of the 168 towns in the state had exceeded its quota. This statement was the one particular fact, next to the city's own work, that they gloated over.

by the same period of despondency when about three-quarters of the time had elapsed, and by a recovery during the last days, followed at the close by the news of an over-subscription. The over-subscription was expected in the other loans, which were backed by the stress and enthusiasm of war.

But the fifth loan lacked these helps. We are now in the cold gray dawn of the morning after, with soldiers returning and looking for employment, on with business trying to adjust itself into peace conditions and with the bills Conto pay brought to us by the war. It is hardly a time for enthusiasm.

And yet, with only such urging as a slight raise in the rate of interest brought it, the loan was quickly taken, a fact which speaks well for the stability of the nation, as it shows that the people themselves are willing to underwrite its future. All of them are willing, capitalists, business men, workingmen, women and children, all have done their part, and have thereby shown that they will not give credence to theorists who would start a new order by repudiating all debts and all obligations, either of God or man.

If they were in love with these theories, they would certainly not invest in government bonds when they proposed to make an end of the government and its promises and of all other promises. That the bonds have been taken speaks well for the future of the republic.

king's Band Today.  
be featured by the arri  
ing's Band this afternoon  
and the subsequent con  
Headquarters Band of the  
Expeditionary Forces is  
of 104 of the best musi  
e entire overseas forces.  
so forty members of the  
drum corps, which is an  
the band, in the party,  
arrive today. The entire  
der the direction of Cap  
isher and Lieutenant Philip

on April 19 on the S. S.  
and has since been  
Liberty campaign—  
East. It was one of the  
the Panorama of Victory

**Subscribers Alone  
d the Quota—  
p at City Hall of  
Campaign that  
Hartford's Patri-  
\$132,000,000 in  
ans.**

**L GOES TO  
BELL AT \$3,100**

## S PART IN VICTORY LOAN

Aetna National	\$10,500,600
& Trust Co.	2,346,750
River Bank	1,147,450
ny	300,000
& Trust Co.	7,175,300
al Bank	6,265,400
ional Bank	4,518,100
Trust & Safe	1,173,800
company	728,050
st Company	355,150
st Company	276,500
st Company	423,000
ional Bank	240,550
Industrial	75,000
rust Co.	235,450
s Bank	1,025,000
nk & Trust	\$36,786,100
other towns	100,000
	\$36,886,100
credits to	3,400,000
ns	\$33,486,100

no doubt about Hart-  
m, even though the  
is over, when the an-  
a total of \$33,486,100  
Loan was given last  
greatly exceeded the  
the committee early  
n, when the quota of  
ed a large amount. Al-  
general opinion yes-  
Hartford's big corpora-  
the insurance com-  
big factors in putting  
the Hartford commit-  
the smaller subscrib-  
exceeded the quota

**ARKIS**



If the whole country had come up to the Hartford figure of \$1,000 to an inhabitant, for the series of Liberty Loan drives, the subscriptions would have gone over the \$100,000,000,000 mark.

## THE LOAN AND THE PEOPLE.

We have never had any doubt about the success of the Victory Loan, and have not hesitated to say so. For one thing, minor but important, it makes a choice investment; but the main thing and its guaranty of success lay in the fact that the American people in taking the notes were backing up America. They love their country.

But no greater mistake could be made than for the administration to argue in self-satisfied manner that the success of the loan is a public demonstration of approval of the way the country is being run from across the ocean. In spite of all objections, the people, laying these all aside, went in to stand for their country. That comes first. Administrations change. There will be a change in 1921, but the country is here all the time and to stay, and the first duty of every loyal citizen is to demonstrate his loyalty when an opportunity offers.

Whether the money has been wisely expended is for later inquiry. At one point now is that it has been spent. We owe it and it has been raised. It has been raised, by when a republican Congress begins to investigate, we shall see what has become of it. But that is not the first consideration. It is that we must all of us behind the United States. There are there every time on the nation.

## THE LOAN.

Hartford's showing in the was splendid. Hartford has money and Hartford has the patriotism. To say that our great wealthy financial institutions were keen appreciation of sound investment are wholly responsible for city's magnificent response is error. Nowhere did the small investor step up to the counter more readily or more cheerfully. I knew a good thing when he saw and he knew a good country when he had it. And he wasn't permitted to forget these things.

That is why when Hartford felicitates itself upon its good sense and good citizenship it may also extend its congratulations and its thanks to Chairman Broadhurst and his associates on the loan committee.

**TREASURY AGENT  
BRINGS WAR FLAG  
CONGRESS'S FLAG  
SENT TO HOLCOMB**  
OCTOBER 30, 1919.  
Reward for State First in  
Oversubscriptions to Victory Loan.

**Brings Historic  
Flag to Conn.**  
NOVEMBER 1, 1919.

Frederick M. Carl of West Virginia, an official of the Treasury Department, was received at the State Capitol yesterday in the absence of Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, by Executive Secretary John Buckley, and William H. Putnam and members of the Liberty Loan committee, when he delivered the historic flag which is awarded to the state of Connecticut for its magnificent work in the fifth Liberty Loan, the state having the largest percentage of subscription.

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**ANGORA WOOL SCARFS**

Mr. Carl at  
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and stripes, reg. 35c. quality, at  
wash goods dept. From 2 to 5  
o'clock Saturday.

**GINGHAMS**

Beautiful assorted checks, plaids  
and stripes, reg. 35c. quality, at  
wash goods dept. From 2 to 5  
o'clock Saturday.

**AMERICAN DRESS**

Gray wool finished Bed Blankets,  
assorted borders, reg. \$5.59 value,  
at domestic dept. From 2 to 5  
o'clock Saturday.

**BED BLANKETS**

5,000 yards of Long Cloth Rem-  
nants, reg. 29c. to 35c. at linen  
dept. From 2 to 5 o'clock  
Saturday, yard .....

**LONG CLOTH**

One whole case of Outing Flannel,  
in the newest patterns and col-  
ors, reg. 33c. quality, at wash  
goods dept. From 2 to 5 o'clock  
Saturday.

**OUTING FLANNEL**



# HENRY E. RUSSELL, 80, WEDS HOUSEKEEPER, 60

Apr 26

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Miss Grace Irene Beidelman, daughter of Hiram V. Beidelman, of No. 8 Avon street, and Frederick Premo, will be married today at St. Patrick's Church. There will be a wedding breakfast after the ceremony and a reception at the home of the bride.

Miss Marguerite Cannon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cannon of Washington street, and Edward F. Gibbs, son of Mrs. Mary Gibbs and the late Richard J. Gibbs of Edge-wood street will be married Tuesday, April 22 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

April - 26

Miss Frances White Gamble, daughter of Dr. Robert A. Gamble and Mrs. Gamble of Haverford, Pa., and Ensign David Lewis Daggett of New Haven, will be married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Gamble is granddaughter of the late Charles A. White of New Haven and has made her home in that city for several winters. Ensign Daggett was educated from Yale University in and from the Yale Law School 1913 and is practicing law in New Haven.

Butting-Ranney Wedding 26

Miss Mary T. Butting of State street and Arthur E. Ranney of Rut-ter street were married at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the First Congregational church by Rev Dr Neil Pherson before a few friends and relatives. The couple were unattended. Mrs Ranney wore her traveling suit of navy blue with a black oxford hat. She is the daughter of and Mrs John D. Butting of Middletown, Ct. The bride is the instant supervisor of music in the public schools while Mr Ranney is clerk at the Hampden savings bank is also clerk of the First church.

## WERE MARRIED IN CAMP

Miss Melba C. Moore Becomes the Bride of Lieut Wallace C. Day at Camp Devens April 26

A novel victory wedding took place at Camp Devens at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Miss Melba C. Moore of New York city, daughter

Mrs H. C. Moore of Sumner avenue, became the bride of Lieut Wallace C. Day, son of Herbert Day of this city. Chaplain Edwards of the 1st engineers performed the ceremony and used the single-ring service. The bride wore her traveling suit

dark blue with a hat to match. The couple were unattended. Members of Lieut Day's own machine gun company were in the attendant guard.

The bride attended the MacDuffie school in this city and recently has made her home with Lieut and Mrs W. Minuse of New York city. Her father was the late H. C. Moore, a photographer here. She is first cousin

Miss Ruth Chatterton, the actress. Lieut Day was graduated from the technical high school and until his entrance into service he was an engineer employed by the street department in the city. He figured in the Mexican campaign and went to France with the 104th. He wears the

coix de guerre for bravery in action at Apremont, and later was cited for gallantry at St Mihiel, where he was wounded. Lieut and Mrs Day's plans for the future are not definitely settled.

## Meet in France, Marry in Hartford



LIEUT. HAROLD E. WHITE.



MRS. HAROLD E. WHITE.

An overseas romance between a Hartford nurse and a Winsted medical officer became known to-day when announcement was made of the marriage here of Miss Jane B. Screen, daughter of Frank S. Screen of New Britain, formerly of Westfield, Mass., and Lieutenant Edward Harold White, son of J. M. White of Winsted. The ceremony took place April 22 at the home of the Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist church.

Although both young persons had been overseas since the fall of 1917 they did not meet until last August. Miss Screen, who was a member of the Yale Mobile unit, left with that command in September, 1917. For six months after her arrival she was stationed at the Haviland China factory in France with her unit, where she was engaged in making supplies and attending to medical cases. In March, 1918, she was transferred to Paris, and from there to the Toul sector, where a number of Twenty-sixth division wounded were cared for. In August she was sent to Base Hospital No. 34, in Nantes, France, and it was there that Lieutenant White

was stationed, as a member of the Philadelphia Hospital unit.

Lieutenant White sailed with his command in December, 1917, as a private just three months after his future wife had left for overseas. He was commissioned soon after his arrival in France.

When Mrs. White had been overseas for eighteen months she put in a request for return and was sent to this country as a casual arriving on the transport La France, February 9. Lieutenant White reached this country April 17, on the Patricia. He received his discharge from the service April 30.

Lieutenant and Mrs. White were quietly married. They were unattended, and both wore the uniforms in which they had served their country.

Lieutenant White was graduated from Lebanon Valley college in the class of 1917. Mrs. White attended the New Britain High school and later a Northfield seminary. She was graduated from the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses in the class of 1916.

For the present, Lieutenant and Mrs. White are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Heath of No. 53 Campfield avenue.



## 41

April 22.—In the presence of friends and relatives at Carnegie, only daughter and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. Ensign Roswell Miller were married today in the home. The officiating were Dr. William P. Merfitt of the Brick Presbyterian church. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, 100 Avenue Presbyterian, the bride, who was with-

Carnegie was going to play a little golf and fish until August, when he is going to Bar Harbor for a month.



## Lieutenant Oliver Mills Hayden Weds Miss Dor- othy Lucille Clark.

Windsor, April 26.—A pretty wedding took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark on Loomis avenue, when their daughter, Dorothy Lucille, was married to Lieutenant Oliver Mills Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hayden of Haydens.

The Rev. Roscoe Nelson, performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. Miss Clark was graduated from the Windsor high school with the class of 1912 and from Smith college, class of 1917. Since leaving college she has been employed by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company.

Lieutenant Hayden was graduated from Windsor high school in 1911 and from Clark university in 1914. After graduation he was employed by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company as claim examiner. Shortly after the entrance of the United States in the war, he enlisted in Dr. Wiedman's unit of the Medical corps, and went in train-

## POMEROY-LOGAN WEDDING

Springfield Officer Married in  
Waterford, N. Y., to Ludlow  
Teacher *April 26*

The wedding of Miss Alice Louise Pomeroy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederic W. Pomeroy of Waterford, N. Y., and Lieut Joseph Anderson Logan of this city, son of Mr and Mrs John H. Logan of Dalton, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev Thomas Bellringer, rector of the Episcopal church, officiated at the ceremony, and used the double ring service. Mrs J. Frederic Haworth of Pittsfield, the sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Dr George MacKay of Dalton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom served as best man. As the bridal party entered the living room where the ceremony was performed before a bank of palms and yellow spring flowers, Mrs Alvah J. Rhines, pianist, of Huntington, and Miss Doris Donaldson, violinist of Shrewsbury, played the Wagnerian march and later used the Mendelssohn march as a recessional.

The bride wore a gown of white satin combined with georgette crepe and richly trimmed with princess lace. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Mrs Haworth wore a frock of pearl gray embroidered georgette, and carried pink sweet peas. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home, and later Lieut and Mrs Logan left for a wedding trip. Upon their return will make their home in this city. Mrs Logan is well-known here, where she has made her home for several years. She was graduated from the Perry kindergarten school in Boston, and has taught recently in the Ludlow schools. Lieut Logan is a graduate of the University of Vermont, and until his enlistment in the tank corps, he was chief draftsman with the Gilbert & Barker manufacturing company. He served in action overseas for a year and a half, and only recently returned to this country. He has resumed his duties with the Gilbert & Barker company. Out-of-town guests were present from New York, South Carolina, Ludlow, Springfield, Westfield, Shrewsbury, Huntington, Pittsfield, Dalton and New Jersey.

## TAFT-BELDING WEDDING

*April*  
Ceremony Performed at Bride's Home  
on High Street Yesterday Afternoon

Miss Julia B. Taft, daughter of Mrs George E. Taft of Unionville, Ct., and Everett E. Belding, son of Elijah Belding of Temple street, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride on High street. Rev James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational church, performed the ceremony, using the double-ring service. Only members of the immediate families were bidden to the wedding, and the bride was unattended, except by her brother, Robert Taft, who gave her away. She wore a gown of white satin attractively combined with georgette and richly embroidered with beads, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. After the ceremony Mr and Mrs Belding left for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will make their home at 75 Avon place, where they will receive their friends after September 1.

The bride wore away a navy blue traveling costume with a small hat in harmony. Mr and Mrs Belding are both well known in Springfield, and Mr Belding is a member of the city staff of The Republican. He was a member of the city government in 1909, 1910 and 1911, and in the Legislature in 1913 and 1914, and one of the committee of nine serving at the time of the 275th anniversary celebration of Springfield. He was also a former treasurer of the Country club.

## STEARNS-MOORE WEDDING

Local Young Woman the Bride of  
Newspaperman Now in Army Service *Springfield Apr 26*

Grace Stearns, a prominent member of the motor corps in this city and an active Red Cross worker, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Capt Samuel Taylor Moore. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John C. Burke of Washington road and attended the local schools, graduating from the central high school. Capt Moore is a Springfield flyer, who has been serving with the 10th observation balloon company in France, and returned to this country on the Harrisburg in charge of an outfit of casuals last Tuesday. Capt Moore was obliged to return to New York yesterday and the ceremony was performed there. The bride, who was unattended, wore her traveling suit of navy blue, with a hat to match.

## Hildebrand-Loweree.

Miss Dora Aldrich Loweree, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Lloyd Loweree of Thompson and Ernest Seelye Hildebrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildebrand of Allen place, were married Friday, April 25, at Thompson.

## *April* Rose-Moran. 26

Miss Annette Blake Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson B. Moran of New York, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert Seldon Rose of Geneva, N. Y., in St. James's Church, Madison avenue and Seventy-first street, New York. Rev. Frank Warfield Crowder, rector, Rev. William B. Lusk of Ridgefield and Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton, Mass., were the officiating clergymen. Miss Marjorie Stebbins of Cazenovia, N. Y., was the maid of honor. Lieutenant John DeKoven Alsop of Middletown was the best man. Among the ushers was Elisha Dyer Hubbard of Middletown.







Glastonbury, April 26.

David H. Carrier and Mary J. Spelman Carrier will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Glastonbury Saturday. It is also the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Carrier. Mr. Carrier is months younger. Mrs. Carrier was born in Granville, Mass., at Hartland, Conn. They married at her home at Granville April 26, 1859. His home was in Windsor, Conn. Their marriage they came to Windsor and lived there for three years. Glastonbury in April, 1866, have been residents of this town since. Mr. Carrier has been all his life. He was the first of the Glastonbury Grangers.

#### Voted on First "Dry"

He voted the prohibition first year of the formation of the party and it is with much to him, due to the efforts of that the country is to be better. Mr. Carrier was a member of the Baptist Church in Hartford, 1856 and Mrs. Carrier came to that church in 1859. He was then the pastor of it. They have ever since been members of the First Baptist Church in Hartford.

They have had five children. Lucy L., Frederick W., and George H. Carrier. The children are now living and children.

Byron S. Carrier was prominent in Highland Park, in the town of Chester and was one of the best men of the town. He and four children are at Highland Park.

William H. Carrier, is Glastonbury's prominent member of the Legislature at the present time. His son George H. Carrier was a dealer for many years a successful farmer in Glastonbury.

It was a great pleasure and Mrs. Carrier to receive from his grandson, Harmon H. Carrier who enlisted in the First Regiment of the regular army, now First Lieutenant of the second division and located in Germany. He sailed for France, April 5, 1918.

#### In Good Health.

"The Courant" reporter called on them today at their pleasant home on Main street. The health of both of them is good at the present time.

Their home is a historic house, built about the year 1735, located on Glastonbury's main street. In front stands three of the old Elm trees which makes the street one of the finest in the state. It is known as the Mary Childs Farm, directly north of which stood the old church of historical times.

#### House Once a Tavern.

The interior of the house has been changed very little. It was built as a tavern and the upstairs rooms are so constructed that the partitions can be swung back, making a large dance hall. Mr. and Mrs. Carrier are to be congratulated on their long and pleasant married life. It is one of Glastonbury's homes where you are always welcomed and made happier by their cordial welcome.

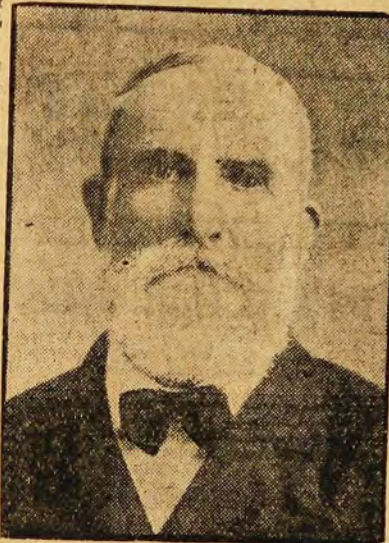
#### Congratulations From Overseas.

Following is the letter from Lieutenant Carrier to his grandparents:—Rendorf, Germany, March 30, 1919. Dear Grandfather and Grandmother: I am writing this letter with the hope that it will reach you on the day of your sixtieth anniversary. I extend to you my most hearty congratulations and wish I could be there in person. I hope you will enjoy many more years of happy life.

I don't think when I went to the sixtieth anniversary that I would write congratulations for the sixtieth from Germany. I am in comfortable quarters and have all I want to eat. It is a good deal different now that the war is over. We are more stationary and can have better things.

## Glastonbury Couple 60 Years Married

David N. Carrier Voted for First Prohibition Ticket and  
Now Sees Dawn of "Dry" Era — Congratulations  
From Soldier Grandson in Germany.



DAVID H. CARRIER.



MRS. DAVID H. CARRIER.

present in large numbers to make the day pleasant for Mr. and Mrs. Carrier and their children and grandchildren. Mrs. Carrier is very fond of flowers and her house was truly a shower of flowers on this special occasion, as it was literally surrounded by shrubs and flowers of all descriptions. The aged couple enjoyed the celebration to the utmost.

The celebration began early in the day when several neighbors sent Mr. and Mrs. Carrier a basketful of sixty roses and pink carnations. John Moseley son of Louis H. Moseley, sent a bunch of sweet peas; the First Baptist Church of Hartford, of which Mr. and Mrs. Carrier have both been members for over sixty years, sent two large bouquets, one from the church and the other from the home department; Mrs. C. E. Bacon of Middletown and Mrs. E. B. Bennett of Hartford also sent gifts of flowers. John T. Robertson of Manchester made a gift of sixty new 10-cent pieces. The couple entertained their friends throughout the day.

At the family reunion in the evening all the children and grandchildren were present with the exception of Lieutenant Harmon H. Carrier, a grandson, who is with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Mrs. Byron S. Carrier and her four children of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carrier and daughter of Glastonbury and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carrier of Glastonbury were present.



# WHERE GLASTONBURY COUPLE WILL CELEBRATE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Home of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Carrier of Glastonbury who tomorrow will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary. The house was built in 1765 and was at one time a tavern.

States senators from that commonwealth, and many distinguished men and women paid tribute to the courage and the skill of Captain Rogers and the owners of the steamship which took him across the ocean. A century ago, just previous to the sailing of this steamer of 350 tons burden, President James Monroe journeyed to Savannah and was the guest of William Scarborough, the merchant prince of that city, who was largely interested in the experiment of sending a steamship to England. A great ball was held in the President's honor, and another ball will be held this week at which gentlemen who attended that ball will be present to celebrate that social function of a century ago.

The city will be devoted to the pleasant task of commemorating this important event. Pageants will be held, parades take place, and all Georgia will unite in making this a celebration long to be remembered in the history of Georgia. But Connecticut should also take unusual pride in the centennial. Perhaps there might have been a skipper who could have performed the task as well as Captain Rogers did. Yet this modest sailor from New London did the work and he is accordingly signally honored a century afterwards. Connecticut has more than one reason to be remembered by the

people of Georgia. At least three of its sons, besides Captain Rogers, were of inestimable benefit to the people of the Empire State of the South.

In Hall of Wallingford went Georgia in the middle of the eighteenth Century, practiced medicine is a signer of the Declaration of Independence, served as a member of the commonwealth, and now rests in the cemetery of his native town. When the Revolution ended Abraham Baldwin Guilford accompanied General Daniel Greene of Rhode Island at the time that the pioneers were fighting with the Indians and the country north of the river, another pioneer performance of great magnitude in his life, and to him the South owes a tremendous debt of gratitude. Eli Whitney of New Haven inherited his father's farm and at the age of 19 years, in 1792, was graduated from Yale College. Then he came to Georgia and tutored in a school at Savannah. He became acquainted with Mrs. Greene, widow of a famous general, and one day, while he was calling at her palatial residence, he fell to discussing the business of being experienced benevolence could not sell enough. The reason for this was that he had to be picked from the

cotton by hand. It took one slave a whole day to clean a single pound of cotton. The Savannah planters wondered if some sort of a machine could be invented to do this in a more rapid manner. Mrs. Greene suggested that the Yankee school teacher undertake this work and thus enable the planters to supply the ever-increasing demand much more rapidly and profitably. Whitney labored for a whole winter. He hammered, he tinkered and he sawed. At last he evolved the cotton engine which has made his name industrially greater than any other man's in the South. His cotton "gin" was completed in 1792, and it would do as much work in a minute as a pair of human hands could do in an hour. This brought the South untold wealth and untold fame, and within a very few years planters were raising ten times as much cotton as they ever raised before.

And so it is that Connecticut people, without unduly praising themselves, may take pride and have a lasting interest in the history of Georgia. The names of Hall, of Baldwin, of Whitney and of Rogers are important names to the people of that great state of the South. Their labors were not in vain. It is well that we should be proud of the celebration now being held in the city of Savannah.



# GROWTH OF I. O. O. F. IN UNITED STATES.

Washington Lodge No. 1  
Instituted in Baltimore  
April 26

FIRST IN  
IN 18

Statistics  
1918 Showed  
of 4,502,4

The history of the Washington lodge dates from the "Seven Stars" Second street, Baltimore. Applicants for a charter were Thomas Wilder, Duncan, John C. Rushworth. Who was formed the lodge as noble master and as vice grand.

In 1821 Washington lodge received its charter then established in Maryland and the past grands received lodge I. O. 1, and Wilder became first grand master, an office held for twelve years.

The first lodge in Connecticut was the Nipiac lodge, No. 1, instituted September 3, 1839. Charter Oak lodge in Hartford and that year the grand lodge of Connecticut was organized.

## Lodges

Other subordinate lodges were subsequently organized as follows:

Hartford lodge, February 1, 1866.

Connecticut lodge, April 27, 1874.

Beethoven lodge, April 27, 1876.

Tycho Brahe lodge, instituted October 31, 1877.

John Ericsson lodge, instituted April 18, 1878.

Summit lodge, March 29, 1898.

Encampments in Hartford as follows:

Midian No. 1, July 7, 1873.

G. Fred Barnes lodge, instituted December 1, 1902.

There are two lodges in Hartford:

Miriam No. 1, instituted 1879.

Liberty No. 1, instituted 1917.

A special dispensation sent from the grand sire to Grand Master John A. Kennedy of New York was the first step towards the organization of the first lodge in Hartford, Charter Oak No. 2. The charter members of the lodge when instituted in 1840, were



THOMAS  
FOUR



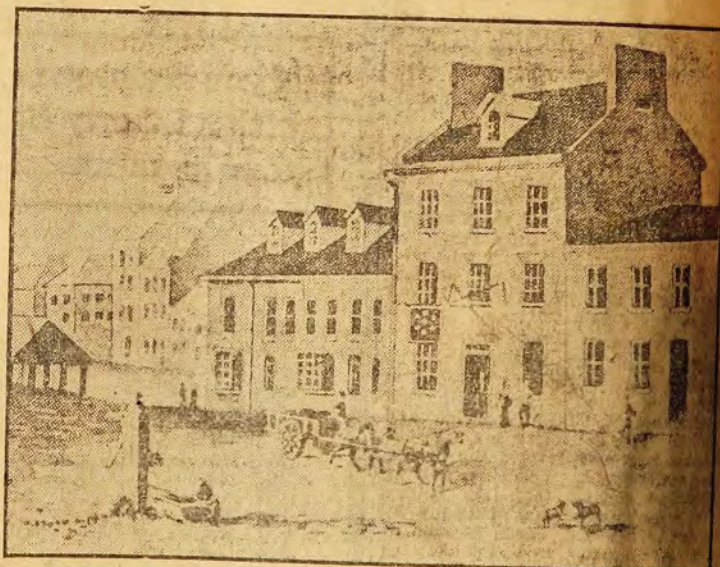
JAMES B. GILMAN.

The lodge was instituted and held its meetings for a season in the museum building situated at Main and State streets, now known as Central row, where the Hartford Trust company is located. Afterward, as the lodge mem-

## Hartford Lodge.

For a number of years there was no Odd Fellows' lodge in Hartford until Hartford lodge No. 82 was instituted in February, 1867. In 1872 one finds the following record: "Believing that the welfare of the order demands the establishment of a new or resuscitation of an old lodge in Hartford certain brethren of the order having this object in view held a preliminary meeting at the office of Brother Stephen Terry on the evening of February 22, 1872, and decided to petition for the restoration of the charter of Charter Oak lodge, No. 2 and fixed the time for reorganization March 6, 1872. No doubt the matter had been talked over informally before this but this is the first meeting of which there is any record. The following signed the petition: James G. Batterson, Samuel A. Cooley, Oliver Woodhouse, W. H. Ford, Albert Skinner, John Hatfield, Stephen Terry, James P. Sloane, Isaac H. Coe, Robert W. Beecher, Erastus N. Crosby, 2d, Wil-

## Where First American Lodge Met,



Seven Stars Tavern in Baltimore. Where the I. O. O. F. Was Started April 26, 1819.

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Room rent  
Shoes ...

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ready to change



URDAY, APRIL 26, 1919.

# OBSERVE HOLIDAY AT COUNTY BUILDING

ayers Vote to Have No  
Sessions on April 30.

ause of the general holiday  
ed for the city next Wednes-  
the occasion of the parade of the  
Infantry and the 101st Machine  
Battalion, the courts at the  
ty building will observe the holi-  
The lawyers yesterday voted  
there be no sessions that day. At  
ear meetings yesterday cases were  
med for trial as follows:

**Jury Cases—Judge Burpee.**  
uesday, April 29—The Eastern  
bing Supply Company against  
iversal Sanitary Manufacturing  
any; Wassel Haluchak against  
A. Phillips.  
ursday, May 1—Ralph A. Wooding  
st the Connecticut Company;  
ew Mitchell and another against  
Winer.  
uesday, May 6—Lucy C. Pausmen-  
against the Electric Auto Station,  
and others.

**Court Cases—Judge Haines.**  
uesday, April 29—The Manufactur-  
Liability Insurance Company of  
Jersey against the Hartford Rub-  
Vorks Company and another; Jos-  
Almada and another against Jos-  
trascione and another; Samuel H.

BUY, BUY, BUY.  
Victory Liberty Bonds.  
A Fine Investment.



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PTAIN GILBERT P. HURD,  
Marshal of Division.

T. GOV. CLIFFORD B. WILSON.

A Niles  
the Niles  
Mrs. A. S. Bore  
Whitney street. Mrs  
Mingel R. Harris of  
Bordon is a former  
Second ward  
DECEMBER





# GROWTH OF I. O. O. F. IN UNITED STATES.

Washington Lodge No. 1  
Instituted in Baltimore

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Hartford Lodge.

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT.

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT.

## VICTORY FLOAT OF HARTFORD ODD FELLOWS



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1917.

A special dispensation sent from the  
Grand sire to Grand Master John A.

Kennedy of New York was the first step  
towards the organization of the first

lodge in Hartford, Charter Oak No. 2.

The charter members of the lodge when  
The charter members of the lodge when

ready to change

THO  
For



MAJOR HENRY A. GRIMM.  
Chief Marshal of Parade.

JAMES B. GILMAN.

REBEKAH



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Room rent

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1.50	.....	
1.50	.....	
1.00	.....	
1.50	.....	
4.50	.....	
3.00	.....	



SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1919.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1919.

SECTION OF SECOND DIVISION, FULLY ARMED



FEATURE OF I. O. O. F. PARADE



CAPTAIN GILBERT P. HURD,  
Marshal of Division.

UT. GOV. CLIFFORD B. WILSON.

the Niles  
Mrs. A. S. Borden  
Whitney street. Mrs.  
Mindel R. Harris of  
Borden is a former  
Second ward  
DECEMBER





More than 5,000 volumes have been sent out of Hartford through the public library and the Connecticut public library committee at the capitol. The New Haven base hospital sent in a request for books to this city, and two cases containing 150 volumes each were sent in response.

Many cases of books have been sent to the submarine base at New London, and also to vessels that F. W. Edge has been figure out the relation work public library full charge in and around.

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Miss Edr Hartford, and college, and training scho at Camp Curi an. She w the tuberculo

It is intere ing to repor much of this brary work is renumeration sonal expens men and wor brary associ tions, as a c the possibilit man or defe to fall into t en in camps

#### Goes to I

Washington Foley, super tive Visiting cago, has sai Miss Mary S. as chief nurs berculosis uni



MISS EDNA FOLEY,  
Hospital Librarian at Camp Custer.  
married to Professor



MRS. SOPHIA CASTLE.

### MRS. SOPHIA CASTLE WILL BE 90 YEARS OLD TOMORROW

Wethersfield Woman in Good Health  
and Still Active.

(Special to The Courant.)

Wethersfield, April 27.

Tuesday will be the 90th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Sophia Buck Castle of Wethersfield, who was born in the old Clapp homestead on Hartford avenue April 29, 1829, a daughter of Charles and Sally Buck Clapp. She attended the Misses Staunton's private school on Broad street. Her only

living classmate is Mrs. Harriet Welles Robbins of Main street. She is also a graduate of Wilbraham Academy. She married Dr. Samuel A. Castle January 9, 1856. After her marriage they built the house in which she now lives, west of her old homestead. She is the oldest living communicant of Trinity Church and has shown her interest in the parish by many substantial gifts. The parish house was the joint gift of Mrs. Castle and Mrs. Julia Utley, in memory of Dr. Castle. Mrs. Castle was vice-president of the Ladies' Guild from 1884 to 1895 and president from 1900 to 1902. She also is very much interested in the Church Home on Retreat avenue Hartford, and has been on the house committee a number of years. Mrs. Castle retains her faculties and is in good health. She has breakfast every day at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry B. Strong will entertain her at luncheon tomorrow and if the day is favorable she will take her for an automobile ride in the afternoon.

Mrs. Sophia B. Castle celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary yesterday. She received many gifts. The guild of which she was long a member sent her a potted plant and the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Parish sent her ninety roses. She was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Harry B. Strong and then had an automobile ride to Middletown, Portland and South Glastonbury, where she made a call on an old friend. During the afternoon she received many callers, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps of Rockville and Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Boardman of Hartford. She served refreshments of old-fashioned loaf cake and homemade wine.

**April Purrington-Davis. 29.**  
Miss Marjorie Geneva Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cook Davis of No. 55 Deerfield avenue, and Alden C. Purrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Purrington of Haydenville, Mass., were married last evening at 8 o'clock at Center Church by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter. The church was decorated with palms, which were banked around the pulpit. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Harriet H. Bullock of Brooklyn, N. Y., as maid of honor, and Corporal Rollo Purrington of Haydenville, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Miss Esther Purrington of Haydenville and Miss M. Marie Putnam of this city were the bridesmaids. Donald Purrington of Holyoke, Mass., Philip Purrington and Clayton C. Case of this city and Frederick A. Davis, brother of the bride, were the ushers. The bride wore a dress of ivory satin, with pearl trimming and rosepoint lace, and carried a bridal shower bouquet. The maid of honor was dressed in turquoise blue taffeta, trimmed with silver lace and the bridesmaids' dresses were of apricot satin, trimmed with silver lace. The musical program was furnished by Carl McKiney, organist and director of music at Center Church, and was as follows: "Con Amore," by Dethier; "Intermezzo," by Bonnet; "Wedding Benediction," by Frymeyer; "Marche Nuptiale," as pro-

**May 1 Curry-Doyle. 1919**  
Miss Mary A. Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle of Windsor avenue and Edward A. Curry of Farmington avenue were married Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's Church by Rev. John J. Downey. The bride was attended by Miss Catherine C. O'Connor as maid of honor and the best man was Thomas B. Curry, brother of the bridegroom. Frederick J. Corbett and J. A. Higgins were the ushers. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate family and bridal party. The bride was a teacher at the Northeast School.



## BUELL-CANFIELD.

Newington Young Woman Becomes Bride of Man Formerly in Ambulance Service in France—Church Wedding.

Special to The Times.

Newington, April 28.

Miss Gladys Lillian Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Canfield, and William Harte Buell, son of Mr.

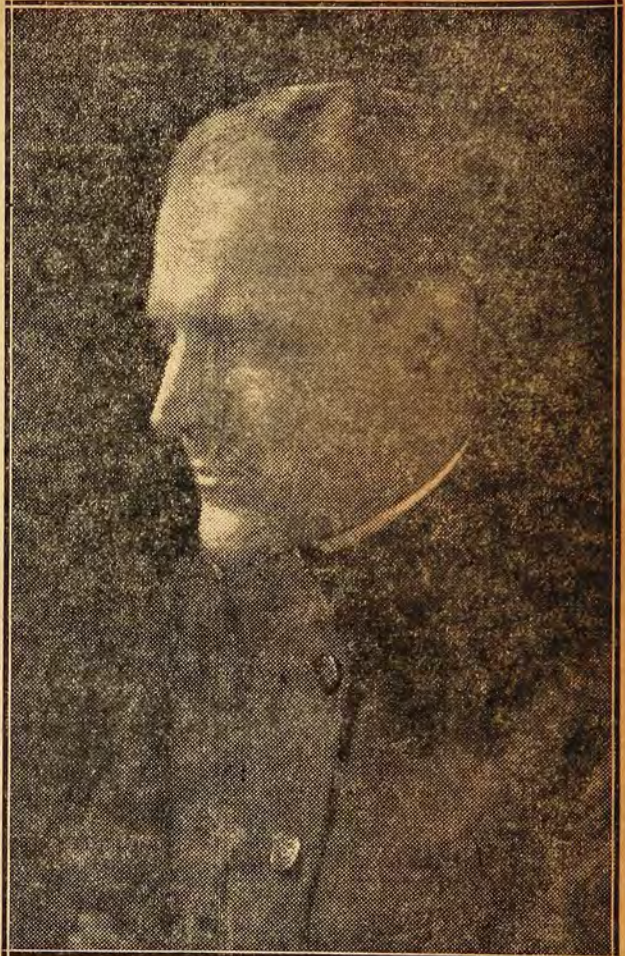
MISS RAY SLATER, daughter of Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater of 448 Beacon street, Boston, and with a New York residence at 270 Park avenue, was married at noon today to Dr. James B. Murphy, son of Dr. P. Livingston Murphy, of Mor-

## DEDICATE OGDEN HALL.

Hampton, Va., Officials Celebrate Fiftyth Anniversary of Institute by a staff of the

49

April 28



Miss Ray Slater

Daughter of Mrs. Horatio N. Slater

Dr. James B. Murphy

Pathologist at Rockefeller Institute

The bride was employed by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company. She received many presents in cut glass, silver, rugs and pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Slater went to Springfield by auto and there left for a southern trip to Baltimore and Washington.

*April 28*  
The marriage of John P. Coughlin and Marion E. Lynehan took place at St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock this morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Greylish. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude M. Lynehan, and the bridegroom by Joseph C. McCormick. Following the wedding breakfast for the immediate family, the couple left for Atlantic City. Upon their return they will live in New York City, where Mr. Coughlin is employed by The Travelers Insurance company.

Roots Criticism  
Senator Root urged an amendment to the constitution of the assembly. He referred to it by the council or by the members of the assembly. He said that the members of the assembly should agree to a justifiable character of the members of the assembly. He said that the members of the assembly should agree to a justifiable character of the members of the assembly. He said that the members of the assembly should agree to a justifiable character of the members of the assembly.



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## REFUSES TO REHEAR EVIDENCE IN MISSOURI AND KANSAS MUNICIPAL ACTION

Washington, April 28—The Supreme Court today refused to re-hear the Kansas gas cases in which, on March 17 the court reversed Federal court decrees which enjoined the Missouri and Kansas State and municipal authorities from interfering with certain rates which had been fixed by the court in receivership proceedings and issued a substitute judgment. The court, in its substitute decree announced today, reversed lower court decisions and remanded the cases for new trial below, but ordered that all temporary injunctions in force at the time of the entries of the decrees from which appeals were taken shall continue in force.

## BRITISH NAVAL TUG SINKS OFF NIEUPORT; 22 PERISH

### HUGHLI WAS CARRYING EXPLOSIVES WITH WHICH TO CLEAR OSTEND CHANNEL OF OBSTRUCTIONS

Brussels, April 28—The British naval tug Hughli sank off Nieuport today with the loss of twenty-two men of her crew. Ten of the crew were rescued. The Hughli was carrying explosives for use in clearing obstructions from the Ostend channel. It has not been determined whether the accident was due to an explosion or to the vessel becoming stranded on a sandbank.

## U. S. SUPREME COURT TO CLOSE ITS TERM SOON

### TELEPHONE AND RAILROAD CASES COME UP BY ESPECIAL ASSIGNMENT NEXT MONDAY

Washington, April 28—Miss Mary S. Foley, supervising nurse, has said as chief nurse of the berylliosis unit.

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MRS. SOPHIA CASTLE.

and most devoted.

"The richest gems of the war are examples of valor, loyalty, heroic companionship, devotion which lays down life for a friend or for an enemy, examples which reveal what is in a man. These are the finest and noblest gems and the loveliest wealth, and it was to these that Philip Winsor contributed to a large degree."

## SOCIALISTS TO FIX BLAME

### Their Congress Agrees to Discuss Question Again—British Delegate Says Germany Is to Be Admitted to League

Amsterdam, April 28—The executive committee of the International Socialist Congress at a meeting here yesterday, agreed to the question of responsibility for the war should be discussed again at the conference to be held in the next few months at Lucerne, Switzerland. It was only on this condition that the Belgian delegates would attend.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, a British delegate, made a report on the League of Nations covenant as drawn up in Paris. He said that Lord Robert Cecil, the British authority on the League of Nations, had told a delegation from the Berne Socialist Conference that Germany and Russia would be admitted to the League as soon as circumstances permitted.

## ARMY OFFICER FOR MANAGER

### Brig. Gen. William H. Rose to Take Charge of New York Office of Lockwood, Greene & Co.

Brigadier General William H. Rose, was recently awarded the Distinguished Service medal for his success in supplying engineering supplies to the Army overseas while in charge of the engineer depot, has just been appointed manager of the New York office of Lockwood, Greene & Co., engineers. The appointment is effective May 1.

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## the World Pointed Out Meeting of National Commerce

St. Louis, Mo., April 28—The opening of all branches of industry and by confidence in Government and business, be able to develop her according to speakers at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Development of trade was characterized by speakers as a "responsibility to the world."

Obstacles encountered generally since the signing of the peace are gradually being removed, according to reports submitted by leaders of the 2000-odd delegates.

The unemployment question, as it pertains to the world, will be taken up by the delegates at the meeting. Reports submitted today indicate that the situation had been relieved by the opening of spring trade, the fact that soldiers were returning in smaller groups.

## PLEADS "HIGHER"

### Postal Telegraph Cable—Forced to Raise Rates

New York, April 28—The Postal Telegraph Cable Company today announced that it had filed with the Federal Communications Commission its answer to the second New York District Commission instituted to enjoin the company from raising its rates. The company's answer to the commission's charges that it had increased its rates without justification, was that the increase was necessary to meet the increased cost of operating the company's lines.

The Postal, through its legal counsel, has opposed the increase in rates only by reason of competitive rates, saying:

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Miss Gladys Lillian Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Canfield, and William Harte Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Buell of No. 74 Winthrop street, New Britain, were married at the Congregational church by the Rev. Herbert Macy, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Macy married Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Canfield twenty-six years ago.

Miss Florence Readette of Windsor gave an organ recital previous to the ceremony. Saturday. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played as the bridal couple entered the church.

The bride's gown was of white Georgette crepe, with beaded trimmings, the veil being arranged with orange blossoms. She carried bridal roses with a shower of white sweet peas.

The maid of honor was Miss Edith Stenberg of this place. She wore pale green satin trimmed with silver and carried Ward roses. Miss Irene Kagan of New Britain was the latter's bridesmaid. The bridesmaids wore pale yellow tulle and carried white and pink flowers.

Misses Lois and Helen of New Britain, cousins of the bride, and Humphrey of New Britain, were bridesmaids. They wore pale yellow and carried white and pink flowers.

The best man was Samuel J. Putnam of New Britain and carried a white rose. The bridesmaids were Misses Lois and Helen of New Britain, and Misses Edith Stenberg and Irene Kagan of New Britain.

The bride's gift to the groom was a pin and to the groom's gift to the bride was a ring. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a ring.

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Friends and relatives from New York, Syracuse, Springfield, Westerly, R. I., and New Britain were present.

Mr. Buell served in the army for eighteen months as an ambulance driver and returned to this country in December. He is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company.

The bride was employed by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. She received many presents in cut glass, silver, and pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Buell went to Springfield by auto and there left for a southern trip to Baltimore and Washington.

MISS RAY SLATER, daughter of Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater of 448 Beacon street, Boston, and with a New York residence at 270 Park avenue, was married at noon today to Dr. James B. Murphy, son of Dr. P. Livingston Murphy, of Mor-

## DEDICATE OGDEN HALL.

Hampton, Va., Officials Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of Institute by Opening Auditorium.

Hampton, Va., May 2.—The Robert C. Ogden auditorium, a tribute to the late merchant-educator, was dedicated last night in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Hampton institute. The building, which was erected at a cost of more than \$2,000,000, was formally presented to the institute by George Foster Peabody of New York, a member of the Ogden memorial committee, and was accepted by William H. Taft, president of the Hampton board of trustees.

### Hampton's Semicentennial

Few American school anniversaries this year will have more significance than the fiftieth anniversary of Hampton institute's founding the semicentennial postponed last year on account of the war. The exercises, which began on May 1 and 2, will be in full in the June

excellent magazine, "The Hamptonian," published by the institute.

The occasion was marked by a gathering of the alumni and friends of the institute.

but its significance is better illustrated by the attendance of the alumni and friends of the institute.

present, including the institute, who roomed at the school 51 years ago.

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very class of workers share a large family present, and were allowed

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April 28



## Professor Baldwin's Service

**W**HAT stands out most impressively in the teaching career of Simeon E. Baldwin is that for a full half-century he should have quietly but effectively made himself an indispensable factor in the upbuilding of the Yale School of Law. His honorable career had its beginnings in the days when the Civil War had brought the affairs of the School with which he identified himself from then on to a low ebb. His faith in Yale institutions and his indefatigable spirit of work were sufficient practically.

This resolution concerning Professor Baldwin's resignation has been adopted by the Faculty of the School of Law and has been signed by present and former Professors of the School:

The members of the Faculty of the Yale Law School having been informed that the resignation of Professor Simeon E. Baldwin has been received by the President of the University, desire to express and to record in their minutes, their appreciation of the extraordinary service rendered by Professor Baldwin to this School. We do not need to speak of his services to his fellow citizens, to his native State, and to the Nation—as lawyer, as philanthropist, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Errors, as Governor of the State, and as historian and scholar. They have been such as to merit and to receive full recognition both in the United States and abroad. Because of such recognition his name has lent distinction to Yale and especially to the School of Law. But it is particularly of his services to the School of Law and of his character as a fellow teacher, adviser, and friend that we wish to speak.

For more than fifty years Professor Baldwin has been the leader and the guiding spirit of this Law School. He has watched the career of the School as it met the exigencies caused by two great wars a half century apart. It is highly probable that such an experience is unique in the history of American law schools. Soon after the Civil War, when the fortunes of the School were at a low ebb, Professor Baldwin was one of three men who took active charge, assumed financial and educational responsibility, and gave the School renewed vitality and a certainty of long survival. In view of subsequent events it is fair for us to believe that of those three men Professor Baldwin was the leading spirit. Almost immediately he took steps to make this School more than a mere professional training school. First among American law schools, he organized a graduate department, laying a foundation for the great school of constructive jurisprudence that is still so greatly needed by our country and that we are still so resolute and hopeful shall be established here. He introduced the study of analytical jurisprudence and of comparative law, including European codes and the work of continental jurists. He caused the study of the great civil law of Rome to be made a part of the student's daily work, both graduate and undergraduate, and induced recognition of its importance by offering the distinguished degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

In addition to such broad and constructive work as the foregoing, Professor Baldwin has continually been one of the most regular and inspiring teachers of the law. The graduates of this School look back upon their relations with him as the most inspiring portion of their law school career. No one more than he has shown the possibility of high success in both class-room teaching and in scholarly research and publication. Five decades of law students regard Professor Baldwin with close affection and with deep respect.

During his career as a law instructor, Professor Baldwin has seen Faculties come and go. Every member of the present Faculty is much his junior in years and experience. Yet we can speak for all of those who have preceded him, that we could have been more faithful in the performance of our duties, more prompt and invariable in the meeting of our obligations, more considerate of the feelings and needs of our students, more loyal in carrying out school policies, including the policy of not allowing a professor to vote, than Professor Baldwin has. And struggling instructors have discovered that in his difficulties and recognized their merits long realized that such recognition was their due. To his knowledge, his promptness of decision, his unswerving helpful sympathy, his dignity and unfailing courtesy of this School owes a debt that can be repaid only by to our own juniors and successors.

We recognize the justice of Professor Baldwin's voluntary retirement from active service on our Faculty. The confidence we have in him remains that we shall still possess the advantage of his deep interest, his wise and frequent personal association.

## BALDWIN TO QUIT CHAIR AT YALE.

### Professor's Services as Law School Instructor to End in June.

New Haven, May 9.

President Arthur T. Hadley to-day announced for the Yale Corporation that Professor Simeon E. Baldwin had resigned, his resignation to take effect at the end of this college year in June. Professor Baldwin will continue his association with the law school as professor emeritus. For more than a half-century, he has been actively connected with the Yale Law School. Although over 80 years of age, he goes to his office every day.

#### WHAT WILL HE DO NOW?

The New York Sun feels something like a shock as it realizes that Professor Simeon E. Baldwin of Yale is to retire from what may be called active service. He has taught there since 1869, has been a professor since 1872. Incidentally he was for fourteen years associate justice and for three years chief justice of the supreme court of errors of Connecticut, was twice elected governor of the state, and was largely concerned in the revision of the statutes and of the legal procedure of the state.

The Sun does not exaggerate when it remarks in its summing up:

He knows international law, railroad law, politics, practically and philosophically; he has written a number of standard works on the law, and has joined and contributed to all the learned societies that merit the time and labor of a thinker of straight thoughts. He has a knowledge of history, local and general, that astonishes those who come unexpectedly upon it; and he wears his numerous and well merited honors with engaging modesty and dignity.

And it is not far wrong when it remarks that "everybody will wonder to what exacting labor he will devote the energies released from academic engagements at the early age of 79."

### Professor Baldwin's Resignation

**A**T the April meeting of the Yale Corporation the resignation of Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, '61, was accepted with the understanding that while he will become Professor Emeritus at the close of the present University year, he will continue his connection with the School which he has done so much to develop during the past fifty years. The Corporation votes were as follows:

*Voted*, that the resignation of Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin as Professor of Law in the Yale Law School be accepted to take effect at the close of the present University year, and that Professor Baldwin be appointed Professor Emeritus.

*Voted*, that in accepting the resignation of Governor Baldwin after a half century of useful and distinguished service as a member of the Faculty of the Law School, the Corporation wishes to place on record its appreciation of his important contributions to the University as a teacher and student, and as a citizen who has exemplified in high degree Yale's tradition of public service.



# HISTORIC OFFICE LEFT BY BALDWIN. Ex-Governor Quits Old New Haven Structure

ABOUT SIMEON E. BALDWIN

The Most Remarkable Professor at Yale and the First Citizen of Connecticut

[From the New York Sun.]

Until it was announced in New Haven that Prof Baldwin was going to tack emeritus on his name and give up his active duties in the law school at the university Elihu Yale founded, it never occurred to us that he was capable of withdrawing his vast learning and ripe wisdom from the service of the young men who go to Yale to have their minds properly molded. Prof Baldwin is an institution in the institution. He went there as a law instructor in 1869, and became professor in 1872; half a century he has taught and guided and enlightened, and his light has not been hidden under an academic mortar board.

Fourteen years ago he was associate justice and three years chief justice of the supreme court of errors of Connecticut; twice he was elected governor of Connecticut; he helped revise the statutes and simplify the legal procedure of the state; he has given much time and thought to the improvement of the taxation system, not at the capitol.

The White building, so named because it has housed four generations of lawyers of that name, is the only building in this city, if not in the state, that has for years maintained much of the atmosphere of an old English legal headquarters. The original building, facing Church street, was built in 1848 in what was then the garden of the White family. The homestead faced Orange street about 400 feet to the east.

Here lived Dyar White, who came to this city from Windham county in 1780 to practice law, and next door was the home of his son, Henry White, whose seven sons were to follow in the footsteps of their father and grandfather in the practice of law.

Partly because of the legal prominence of the family and partly because of its location, the White building became during the Civil war the legal center for the city and county.

## Where He Started.

It was natural then that Simeon E. Baldwin, when he started in the practice of law in the early sixties, should select an office in this building. Center street was by Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and Miss Rachel Littleton of New York, whose engagement was announced last month, will be married early in April. Mr. win's office that promi of Yale, men of national found their way when t to consult him on disp tions of law or to get h other matters.

During his early days J win had associated with Judge William K. Towne, years one of Yale's brill professors in the law school and afterwards judge of the circuit and district courts of Connecticut and New York. He was followed by John H. Whiting, the son of a well known New Haven family, who read law in

Judge Baldwin's office. Of recent years Judge Edwin A. Smith has occupied with him his office here.

Other men prominent in the



SIMEON E. BALDWIN, '61

Who after half a century of important service to the Law School will next month become Professor Emeritus

Assistant corporation counsel for the city of New Haven, as well as his chief, Corporation Counsel Kleiner, and Julius Twiss, treasurer of the National Savings bank, were also among the lawyers that for many years maintained an office in this building.

Although the former governor's new office is situated at 11 Center street, not far from his former headquarters, those who are accustomed to meeting him daily on Church street will miss him. For years one could expect to see him leave his office about 4 o'clock every day to go for a long walk, a habit that neither weather nor clients interfered with.

In the days when bicycling was less

## THE CORNELIUS VANDERBILTS.

New York papers of yesterday morning tell of a dinner given in honor of young Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., son of days when a Brigadier General Vanderfavorite diversbilt, and speak of him, as the fourth Cornelius in line of descent. There have been five Cornelius Vanderbilts, starting with Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, the founder of the family fortune, but one of them is properly reckoned as outside "the line of descent." He was the son of the old commodore, being of the second generation, but the succeeding Vanderbilts of that name were not descended from him. The third Cornelius, who was the second in the line of descent with regard to the Cornelius who was honored with a dinner Wednesday, was the son of William H. Vanderbilt and father of General Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is the third of the name in line of descent and of the fourth generation. If this youngest Cornelius is the fourth Cornelius in line of descent, he is the fifth of the family to bear that name and is of the fifth generation. It was the second Cornelius who built and for a very brief time occupied the fine house on Vanderbilt Hill in West Hartford.

JAY, MAY 2, 1919.



# Governor Leaves Today To Greet Yankee Troops

**Accompanied by Colonel W. C. Cheney and Major Buckley, Will Make Trip Down Boston Harbor to Meet Incoming Mount Vernon.**

Upon receiving word unexpectedly yesterday that the Transport Mount Vernon bearing the first contingent of the Twenty-sixth Division from France was due outside the Boston lightship today, Governor Marcus H. Holcomb immediately notified the committee in Boston that he will leave for that city today to greet the troops as they come into Boston Harbor. He will be accompanied by his executive secretary, Major John Buckley, and Colonel William C. Cheney of Manchester, commissary-general on his staff.

Governor Holcomb and his aides will make the trip down the harbor in a revenue cutter, together with other New England executives, to give official

aspect to the rousing welcome that it is planned to give the initial boatload of New England soldiers to reach America in a body since hostilities ended.

The information conveyed to the governor by telephone yesterday was to the effect that, while the Mount Vernon was due this afternoon, it would anchor outside the lightship and proceed up the harbor at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The troops will be sent directly to Camp Devens upon landing.

The governor was undecided yesterday whether he would remain in Boston until Tuesday, when the army transport Agamemnon is due with the Connecticut soldiers, or spend the week-end in Connecticut and return to Boston for the arrival of the Agamemnon.

## Reception Boats.

available craft has been as- the reception in the inner addition to the Monitor, e, Samoset, Don Juan de lachigonne II, Mayflower, and the Actus will be fur- the First Naval District for the reception committees, ferryboat John H. Sullivan tasket Beach liner May- be placed at the disposal s of the members of the eers. A number of subma- s and destroyers will com- et.

tion boats will go close he Mount Vernon for mes- packages to be exchanged. n II will be the official and correspondents will ount Vernon at President

## Pies and Ice Cream.

of the 101st Engineers' ociation will send to Camp apple pies and 430 gallons m. The association an- at it had made arrange- ansport by automobile all the regiment from Camp Boston for the reception and that they would es- tality huts at Camp Dev- Boston.

the reception and parade today. The mayor's com- d to make the following s from the \$300,000 fund the state: For hotels and relatives of the soldiers, ter tickets for relatives, e, \$5,000; cigars and cig- 0; athletic events, \$5,000; \$3,500; transportation,

ill have free tickets and ee will supply tickets for o are unable to buy them Entertainment in hotels e provided for relatives. al Hale and the men of the th General Edwards sent ing message:—

England joins in hearty welcome to you and those stout- hearted lads. Trust you will stop at my "home."

**Off to Camp Saturday Morning.**

# BOSTON WILL WELCOME FIRST YANKEE TROOPS FROM OVERSEAS TODAY

**Fleet of 20 Vessels Will**

**Escort Mount Vernon to  
Docking Place—Edwards  
and Five New England  
Governors Will Be in Re-  
ception Party.**

Boston, April 3.—Representatives of every New England state gathered here tonight to take part in the harbor reception tomorrow afternoon when the transport Mount Vernon will arrive with the first home-bound units of the Twenty-sixth Division.

Twenty vessels, crowded with hundreds who have obtained tickets to board them, will make up the official fleet which will escort the Mount Vernon from President Roads to her docking place at Commonwealth Pier. Foremost of these welcoming ships will be the steamer Monitor, which will have on board the governors of every New England state, except Vermont, Mayor Peters, and other officials.

Major General Clarence R. Edwards, who commanded the Twenty-sixth Division during most of its service in France, will greet his former troops from one of the vessels of the reception fleet. Four destroyers will leave the Charlestown navy yard at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and proceed to pick up the Mount Vernon.

Some of the vessels of the reception fleet will meet the Mount Vernon in the outer harbor. The Mount Vernon is due to drop anchor at President Roads at 1 o'clock and to start for Commonwealth Pier at 2 o'clock.

## AMERICANIZATION DEFINED IN THREE LETTERS—U. S. A.

**Understand, Sympathize and Assist.**

"Americanization is defined in the three letters that symbolize our country—U. S. A.—meaning to understand, to sympathize with, and to assist," said Howard Bradstreet, secretary of the mayor's Americanization committee before a large and enthusiastic audience last night at the joint meeting of the Labor Educational Alliance and the Americanization committee at the quarters of the Alliance on Windsor avenue. Professor Gustave A. Kleene of Trinity College and Mr. Bradstreet were the chief speakers of the evening introduced by the chairman, Alexander Fox, and a lively open discussion followed what they had to say of the merits of Americanization of native-born Americans and the foreign-born.



LIEUT. BULKELEY

BACK WITH 26TH

MAJ. THOMPSON NOT

03

## CITY PLANS GIANT BOX LUNCH PARTY

Mayor's Committee Asks  
Mothers, Wives, Sweet-  
hearts and Friends of  
Hartford Soldiers to Get  
Busy — Municipal Build-  
ing Will Be Thrown Open  
Sunday for Donations.

CITY WILL FURNISH  
SMOKES AND FRUIT

eville Returns



on the way back last evening from

ORD DAILY TIMES,

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1919.

# ord Times

PAGE TH  
SATURDAY,

# Curtains Hang Str Used to Clean and Stretch T elf, but She Has Found a Better

clean her lace curtains with her own hands. 'Twas a task she wouldn't trust t  
curtains were taken down she tackled a man's job—and she did it well. Her frie  
everything else to do with and when the curtains were hung again they were imm  
ctly straight unless you looked pretty sharp. "Yes, they look fairly well," sl  
un. Those sharp pins on the frame almost drive me crazy—and then there are  
two weeks to complete the work and it's the hardest undertaking of the whole.

arrangements would be necessary morning.  
Trip Down the Bay. expired several days ago. The  
Captain Dresser made it clear that ber of applicants is now 653 and  
as the Machiasgonne had accommoda- number of seats applied for is  
about 1,355.





"STUBBY," YD MA

and chain we  
H. Scoville  
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Henry H. Goc  
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**102D MI**  
Corporal

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It is recall  
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the 101st F  
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established in  
Three years  
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city. Also thr  
the 104th Infa  
were several  
and about fift  
men from par  
relieved the  
Twenty-ninth  
of Cote d'Oie  
Meuse.

Five years ago Wednesday  
was welcoming the boys of the old  
First Connecticut Infantry, National  
Guard, who had served four months in  
Arizona.

## GEN. PERSHING PINS GOLD MEDAL ON "STUBBY," MASCOT OF 102D REGIMENT

Valiant Canine, Wounded While Serving Overseas With Connecticut  
Doughboys, Gets Humane Education Society Honor.



"Stubby," 102d mascot, is sh  
spent most of his time overseas  
Nutmeg infantry regiment.

Additional fame for bravery in acti  
has come to Connecticut's 102d  
fantry, this time via "Stubby", its b  
terrier mascot who went through mai  
battles with the regiment, was wound  
and was Wednesday decorated with  
gold medal by General John J. Pershin  
on behalf of the Humane Education so  
ciety. "Stubby" is attending George  
town university at Washington, D. C  
with his buddie, Corporal J. Rober  
Conroy of New Haven, who is taking  
a course in vocational training.  
"Stubby" wears three service stripes  
and a wound stripe and his leather  
blanket is decorated with the flags of

Goods and  
day and Saturday  
Condensed Milk (limit 5),  
Shirts, drawers and  
to 44 sizes. Get some now.

Said to have been conceived jounced  
out of Wallace Irwin in a trip to  
the front.]

We carried her over the sea, we did,  
And taught her to hep, hep, hep—

1,000 sheets to package, 2  
ne Suppositories, 25c.  
Tablets, 25c, 50c.  
Larkspur Seed, 29c, 49c.  
Mineral Oil, 39c, 75c.  
Hypophosphites, 75c.  
Oil, 19c, 25c, 35c.  
Fig Syrup, 25c.  
Magnesia, 31c.  
Heat (95c. doz.), 3 for  
(limit 3), 25c. ea.  
Discovery, 9c, 19c.  
Roach Food, 9c, 19c.  
Nary Napkins, 35c.  
42c.  
otton, 29c. lb.



# German Gun Captured by Connecticut Troops

The program this year will differ very radically from all former contests, and instead of the troops holding a contest of straight scout events the public may observe the parade in scouting by the display of a scout circus will be comprised of patrol events, and exhibition stunts. It is decided that as several of the troops throughout the city had no inter-troop contests winter and spring, or did not efficiently developed teams to get into a city meet of character. The circus, which will include a number of clowns, acrobats and freaks there to perform stunts. Points will be given for the parade on the basis of four points for the troop, eight for the twelve for three-quarter for the entire troop. Also be an award for the best appearance review. The Scouts are to bring all their troop and staves if desired for the parade. Parents and friends to attend.

## Program.

and review by districts. 2 p.

(troop having 100 or more)

work in rings (signal to all.)

race.

Bring your own rope.

work in rings.

dash.

work in rings.

race.

race.

re. (Free for all.)

ed race Bring your own

presentation of awards.

## Rules.

entry from a troop in except friction fire.

stants to take ten min-

at north end. Finish at

first team or individual

ent. No troop award for

op for exhibition work.

or best appearing troop

scoutcraft.

points for attendance,

en points.

is Expected to Put on

Exhibition Stunt!

ay committee is. District

s Eno, Riley and Buck

asters Morse, Duncan,

C. Cole, Close, Burke,

umenthal, E. M. Brown

Executive Ripley.

Associate Members.

wide campaign for 1-

ate scout members to be

Chief Scout Executive James E. West recently gave out a personal interview which he wanted every scout in the country to read. How many of you scouts in Hartford have read it?

Mr. West said that if he could meet every one of the 362,000 boy scouts in the national organization he would first give the scout salute followed by the scout grip, and then look each scout over to see if he conformed to the rules if he were wearing leather leggings or the overseas cap without permission, and if he conformed to the scout law about cleanliness. Mr. West says that the good repute of the scouts of the world depends on the neatness of the individual scouts. He said that he would ask questions about the scouting program to see if the scouts knew what they should.

The scout executive would also pay attention to the badges the scouts wore. If he came to Hartford he would look you over and see if you were a first-class scout yet, and if so when you meant to take the merit badge tests. He says that a boy can learn what he is fitted for by seeing which merit badges he can win. Mr. West continued that too many scouts were content to enjoy all of the privileges of the organization and strut around in their uniforms without trying to advance themselves and reflect credit on the scout movement. He is especially interested in seeing what the scouts are doing in war work and finding out if they were supporting the Victory Liberty Loan as well as the previous ones. Furthermore he asks if each scout is conducting himself in Hartford so that any one could tell by his actions that he was a scout and living up to the scout laws without seeing him in uniform. Mr. West in fact wants to know all about the scouts everywhere, and has addressed this open letter which he means every scout to see and read and take to heart.

## Victory Loan.

The local Boy Scouts have made their drive in the Victory Loan campaign and have surpassed all previous records in bond selling. They made a house to house canvass of all parts of the city.

Every scout or scoutmaster who sold ten or more is to receive a medal from the United States Treasury Department, or a bar to be attached to a medal which may have been won in a previous campaign.

The Hartford Scouts have made an enviable record in the former drives, standing well among such leading cities as New York, Chicago and Philadelphia and the standard was kept up this time.

A splendid showing was made by the scouts during the welcome parade to the Connecticut troops from the Twenty-sixth Division. The boys were lined up on each side of Main street from Arch street north and the marching column passed between their lines as it was reviewed by the governor at the Municipal Building.

was more to his name than that, for old Mombi often declared that his whole name was Tippetarius; but no one was expected to say such a long word when "Tip" would do just as well.

This boy remembered nothing of his parents, for he had been brought when quite young to be reared by the old woman known as Mombi, whose reputation, I am sorry to say, was none of the best. For the Gillikin people had reason to suspect her of indulging in magical arts, and therefore hesitated to associate with her.

Mombi was not exactly a witch, because the good witch who ruled that part of the Land of Oz had forbidden any other witch to exist in her dominions. So Tip's guardian, however much she might aspire to working magic, realized it was unlawful, to be more than a Sorceress, or at most a Wizardess.

Tip was made to carry wood from the forest, that the old woman might boil her pot. He also worked in the corn-fields, hoeing and husking; and he fed the pigs and milked the four-horned cow that was Mombi's especial pride.

But you must not suppose he worked all the time, for he felt that would be bad for him. When sent to the forest Tip often climbed trees for birds' eggs or amused himself chasing the fleet white rabbits or fishing in the brooks with bent pins. Then he would hastily gather his armful of wood and carry it home. And when he was supposed to be working in the cornfields, and the tall stalks hid him from Mombi's view, Tip would often dig in the gopher holes, or—if the mood seized him—lie upon his back between the rows of corn and take a nap. So, by taking care not to exhaust his strength, he grew as strong and rugged as a boy may be.

Mombi's curious magic often frightened her neighbors, and they treated her shyly, yet respectfully, because of her weird powers. But Tip frankly hated her, and took no pains to hide his feelings. Indeed, he sometimes showed less respect for the old woman than he should have done, considering she was his guardian.

There were pumpkins in Mombi's corn-fields, lying golden red among the rows of green stalks; and these had been planted and carefully tended that the four-horned cow might eat of them in the winter time. But one day, after the corn had all been cut and stacked, and Tip was carrying the pumpkins to the stable, he took a notion to make a "Jack Lantern" and try to give the old woman a fright with it.

So he selected a fine, big pumpkin—one with a lustrous, orange-red color—and began carving it. With the point of his knife he made two round eyes, a three-cornered nose, and a mouth shaped like a new moon. The face, when completed, could not

OLD MEDAL ON  
OF 1020 REGIMENT

ing Overseas With Connecticut  
Society Honor.

ent

1,000 sheets to be  
the Suppositories  
Tablets, 25c. 50c.  
Laxative, 25c. 50c.  
Mineral Oil, 25c. 50c.  
Hydrophosphate, 25c. 50c.  
Oil, 15c. 25c. 50c.  
The Pig Styrup, 25c.  
Magneesia, 15c.  
ed Heat (25c. 50c. 10c.)  
(Lith. 25c. 50c. 10c.)  
Discovery, 25c. 50c. 10c.  
Roach Food, 25c. 50c. 10c.  
Tary Nodules, 25c.  
25c.  
otton, 25c. 50c. 10c.

Condensed Milk (10c. 25c. 50c.)

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# THE WAR RECORD OF A 16-YEAR-OLD HARTFORD BOY

**John McD. Floyd Spent Nine Months Fighting in the Trenches and Is Home Again Without a Scratch But With a Record Any Soldier Could Be Proud of.**

FILLED with the desire to do his bit, though only sixteen years old and still a schoolboy, John McD. Floyd, son of Marcus L. Floyd, president of the Griffin Tobacco Company and one of the best known tobacco men of the country, enlisted March 14, 1917, at the Hartford Armory in Company H, First Connecticut Infantry. Now he is back in Hartford, a few inches taller, several pounds heavier, without a scratch and with honorable discharge papers which officially credit him with taking part in many battles, engagements, skirmishes and expeditions. He spent practically nine months continuously in the trenches in France and aside from being slightly gassed on one occasion he came through uninjured though he saw his friends killed and wounded by his side.

Young Floyd is glad to be back to the States, glad the war is over, glad to be a civilian again but he admits that ordinary pursuits of peace look rather tame after the fighting he has been through. Concerning that fighting he indulges in no self praise or glorification for he is an excellent example of the best type of the American Doughboy in that he is extremely modest concerning his own part in the Great War.

After his enlistment in Hartford he went to the Yale Field at New Haven and was transferred to Company C of the 102d Infantry. In the fall of 1917 he sailed for Europe and was twenty-one days on the water before reaching England. After a week's stay at a rest camp in England he went to France where the regiment went into a training camp, or rather, built a training camp. It was here that General Pershing reviewed the men and where, according to Floyd, he expressed his dissatisfaction with their appearance by calling them "a bunch of Boy Scouts" and saying that they ought not to be there at all. Future events proved that first impressions are not always correct. In the spring, as everyone knows, the 102d went to the Chemin des Dames sector. Every

Arizona.



John McD. Floyd, on the left. The other soldier is his chum Marshall R. Vidito of Wakefield, Mass., who also came through the war uninjured. The picture was taken in France.

one knows the future record of that regiment. Floyd never left it. He saw and took part in all the fighting and ended on the Verdun front when the last shot was fired November 11. It was there, he says, that he saw the worst fighting of his experience.

Floyd's opinion of the French, both of the soldiers and of the civilians, is very high. But, as he expressed it in language of the ultra-moderns, he "couldn't use the British." The Canadians and the Australians were splendid soldiers, he says. Now, aged 18, with two years of warfare behind him, he is back home, ready to take up the prosaic ways of peace

once more. His war record, briefly summed up on his discharge papers is as follows:—

Chemin Des Dames (defensive) February 6 to March 21, 1918. La Re and Bouca sector (defensive). No of Toul, April 3 to June 28, 1918. T sector (Seicheprey defensive) April 20 and 21, 1918. Pas Fini sector (Chateau Thierry (offensive) July to 25, 1918. Aisne-Marne offensive July 18 to 25, 1918. St. Mihiel offensive September 12 to 16, 1918. Re Troyon sector (defensive) September 16 to October 8, 1918. Meuse-Argonne (offensive) October 18 to November 11, 1918.

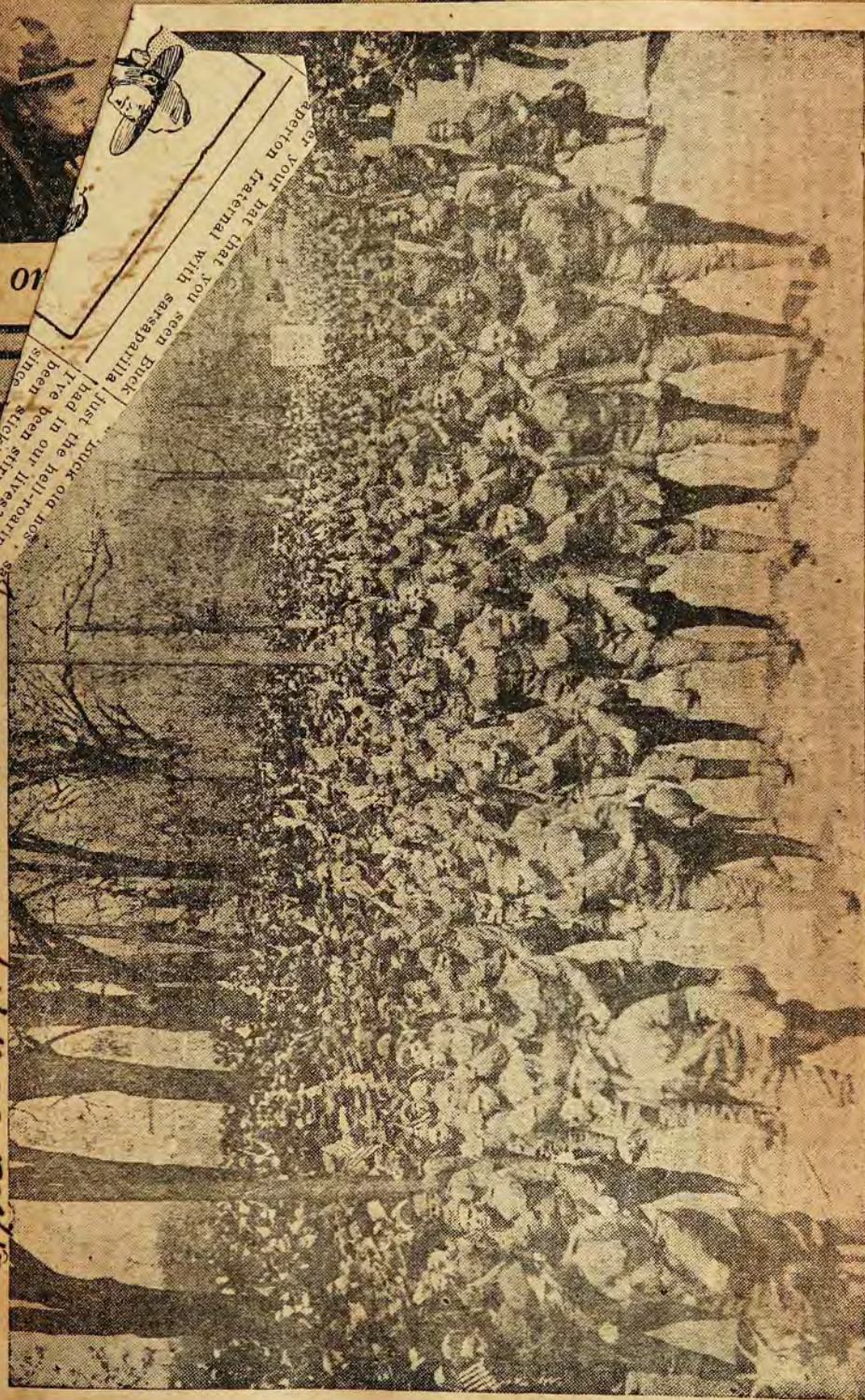
Saver's bill calling for \$1500 for



# German Gun Captured by Connecticut Troops



Back on



The 102nd United States Infantry, Connecticut Boys, Passing Under Memorial Arch

Then and Now: One Picture Shows

April 30, 1919

of your hat that you seen Buck  
 aperton fraternal with sarasapallia  
 just in our lives I don't  
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 since

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## HOW SHE HELPED TO WIN THE

PRINCE AND PRINCESS BIBESCO

**Mrs Henry L. Harrington  
Has Written Over 100  
to Boys Who Fought in**

Picture a stack of letters 1017 containing an estimate of 683,496 words; picture trench helmets, knitted by 1 kerchiefs, packages of g and tobacco—picture these have a snapshot of a part work done by Mrs Rebbe wife of Attorney Henry I ton of Adams; the "big every Adams man who has United States service. Bet ary 1, 1918, and January Harrington wrote by hand 1000 letters, with no duplicate overseas, many of whom known before. In that year an estimated total of 944 boys in the trenches, carry messages of good cheer courage from "blight has not yet stopped.

Her work of letter writing rington considers the most of all the many things she But not to be disregarded knitted trench helmets, the help of a few neighbors

### A Home Service "B"

Mrs Harrington has kept a complete record of every letter the number

indexed number filed away her letters with clever which Mrs readily, and found their and convalescent

Each over rington sent paper, a tiny pencil, a company "Y" hut or quarters, with material by saved paper the Adams

The answer has received der lads from Every letter and contain further correction all this, M

ducted a so of her own lads overseas on July 16, as to their Howard as n which could when he went them direct the 101st Machine Gun battalion. He Adams boy returned to Hartford late in December.

and with different outfits, have been "introduced" and brought together by letters from Mrs Harrington.

And Mrs Harrington is very modest and unassuming about it all. Merely as a duty which everyone owes the boys, she started her correspondence on a small scale, and magically it increased to voluminous proportions, yet not once has Mrs Harrington sought aid in answering her extensive mail. She has written every letter herself after performing her daily household duties.

"And I shall keep on," she said, "until the very last one of 'my boys' has come home."

### HOWARD

Late Casualty ing Hartford Excellent B

All Hartford Colonel James chine gun on division and led the para Gun battalion infantry when marched through 25. All Hartford Howard of his division more, all Hartford ent state of is most excellent that in the c morning's New and contain onel Howard further wounded com all this, M thing of a s



The Bride Was Elizabeth Asquith, Daughter of the Former Prime Minister of England. Two Ceremonies Were Held, One in the Greek Church and the Other in the Church of St Margaret's, Westminster

regular army officers, to bring victory to the allies. They learned that Travelers men were fighting and working in isolated spots in the Argonne and at St. Mihiel, where Resident Director James G. Batterson of New York, who went across as representative of the army and navy committee of the New York Athletic Club met them.

The members were welcomed by President Francis J. O'Neil of the club, who at once called on President Butler for the address of welcome from the company. Expressing regret that he could not really tell his feelings of happiness at seeing the boys return, President Butler assured them they had been constantly in the minds of those who remained behind. To the families and friends of Travelers men killed in action and who gave their lives, he extended his deepest sym-



Forty Hand



New York, May 3.—Mrs. Irene Castle, widow of Captain Vernon Castle, was married to-day at the Little Church Around the Corner, to Captain Robert E. Treman of Ithaca, N. Y.

Accounts of the marriage in New York Saturday of Irene Castle.

The record here reproduced is taken from the marriages in Pickens County during May, 1918. As Captain Castle was killed in February, 1918, the wedding is seen to have taken place just about three months after his death.

In essentials there is marked similarity between the Pickens County



New picture of Mr and Mrs Robert Treman. Mrs Treman was the former Mrs Irene Castle. Mr Treman, whom she married in May, 1919, is a son of Robert Treman, deputy governor of the second federal reserve bank. [Underwood & Underwood]

tered under the state records could be consulted. Castle's life, which she called "My Husband." The office of the clerk of courts at appears under Pickens was closed today by reason this was part of the illness of the judge of probate. of secrecy adopted by the principals to the wedding cannot be stated, but any person looking for a record of this marriage in the usual way, that is, under the letter T or F, would deny.

Mr. Juhan did keep secrecy in the matter and it is clear from the above statement made by him to the Associated Press that he intends to keep his promise, even if he has to refuse to affirm a matter which he will not deny.





WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1922.

**NOTED DANCER RETURNS TO STAGE.**



Irene Castle, whose terpsichorean interpretative ability has won her recognition the world over, has returned to the stage after leaving it to appear in the movies. Miss Castle will go on the vaudeville stage.



# STEWART-SELDEN.

May 3 — 1919  
Military Wedding in West Hartford.

Miss Ruby Goodman Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Selden of Selden Hill, West Hartford, and William Watson Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Stewart of West Hartford, were married at the Congregational Church in West Hartford last evening by the pastor, Rev. T. M. Hodgdon. It was a military wedding, the bridegroom, best man and ushers being in uniform.

Miss Rilla Selden, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. There were six bridesmaids: Winifred Howe of Hartford, Eunice Hines of Farmington, Misses Myrtle Brigham, Bertha Kaeser and Louise West Hartford. The best man was Lieutenant Louis M. Selden of the bridegroom, and were members of the First Governor's Foot Guard, the bridegroom was formerly.

Following a wedding reception, Mrs. Stewart will live in J. Mr. Stewart was in A. service with the Italian recently returned. He is auditor for the Hartford Indemnity Company and connected with the New York the company.

May 5 —  
Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, avenue gave a reception in the afternoon at her home at Elizabeth Glazier, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Glazier, avenue was formally presented to society. The house was decorated with flowers and several friends. Glazier's assisted, including Miss Enders, Miss Peggy Helen Goodwin of this city, Virginia Delano and Miss Hilman of Boston and Miss English of New Haven.

## MISS HARRIET EN MAKES HER DEBUT

May 6 —  
One of the largest and most important social events of the season took place yesterday when Miss Harriet Enders was formally presented to society at the home of her mother and Mrs. John Ostron Highland street. The room was decorated with a profusion of flowers and baskets of flowers received by the debutante. A scheme of pale pink and white was carried out in the ward roses and larkspurs placed in every available place. Mrs. Enders and Miss Enders received their guests at the large living room and in the receiving line were Mr. Prescott Parker, Miss English of New Haven, Elizabeth Glazier of this city, her debut Monday afternoon given by Mrs. Samuel Prospect avenue. At the room were many gifts to Miss Enders.

Mrs. Russell Lee Jones Ferguson and Mrs. Levy presided over the affair. Several of Mrs. Enders's attendants and members of the set aided Miss Enders in the many guests and the included Miss Peggy Helen Goodwin, Miss Miss Eleanor Sanborn, Miss Shapard, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Porter B. Chase of Mrs. Houghton Bulkeley, S. Little, Miss Virginia Delano of Boston and Miss Hildegard Merriam of Westtown, N. Y.

Among those assisting Mrs. Enders were Mrs. Louis R. Cheney, Mrs. William A. Sanborn, Mrs. Archibald G. McIlwaine, jr., Mrs. John Wallace Riddle of Farmington, Mrs. John T. Robinson, Miss Alice Foster, Mrs. Charles E. Chase, and Mrs. Ernest S. Cady.

Miss Enders is a graduate of Misses Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and has been prominent in social circles and war relief work during the winter. She led the junior promenade at Yale University in February and has attended many social affairs in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Enders will

CONN. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923.

## Irene Castle Marries Wealthy Chicago Man

Famous Dancer Bride of Frederic McLaughlin, Coffee Merchant—Quiet Ceremony on Wednesday.

Chicago, November 30.—(Associated Press).—Irene Castle, the dancer, and Frederic McLaughlin, wealthy Chicago coffee merchant, were married here Wednesday evening, it was learned today.

The marriage took place at the McLaughlin residence, No. 336 North Michigan avenue, and was a quiet ceremony. The newlyweds left Chicago last night for the west.

The news of the marriage of the widow of Vernon Castle, dancer and war hero, who lost his life while an aviator instructor in Texas, and later the wife of Captain Robert Treman, from whom she was divorced in Paris, was confirmed at the offices of W. F. McLaughlin & Co. of which the bridegroom is secretary and treasurer.

Major McLaughlin is a son of the late W. E. McLaughlin, pioneer coffee merchant, and a Harvard man of the class of 1901. His elder brother, George D. McLaughlin, succeeded their father as head of the company.

The bridegroom in 1917, after the United States entered the world war, became a major of cavalry, Officers' Reserve corps. He also has been married previously, his first wife having been Helen Kinnear Wylie, daughter of William A. Wylie, of Baltimore, from whom he was divorced in 1910. He is a polo enthusiast.

### Broadway Startled.

New York, November 30.—Broadway was startled to-day when dispatches were received from Chicago telling of the marriage of Irene Castle, the dancer, to Frederick McLaughlin, wealthy Chicago coffee merchant.

Considerable mystery of late has surrounded the matrimonial affairs of the stage star credited with having introduced the bobbed head and many intricate dance steps to America.

On July 30, after dispatches from abroad told of the French divorce the dancer had obtained from Robert E. Treman, the dancer arrived on the ship before the Ithaca manufacturer and vigorously denied she had obtained



IRENE CASTLE.

the situation. It is our desire to thank Mr. Jacobs for his service for and with us, the board of managers."

R. Cheney, president presided.

was elected treasurer, \$80 and has served continuously that date. He has also served of the hospital during

Buckley was elected secretary December 12, 1906, and filled that office.

continue in their respective offices of secretary and assistant secretary.



## WEDDING IN SUFFIELD.

Miss Mary Weston Bissell Bride of  
Bernard John Ahrens—300 Guests  
Attend Reception.

Special to The Times.

Suffield, May 5.

The wedding of Miss Mary Weston Bissell, daughter of Mrs. L. P. Bissell, and Bernard John Ahrens, son of Mrs. John L. Fierk of Port Huron, Mich., was solemnized at the home of the late Leavitt Pomeroy Bissell, "Five Elms," Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. B. W. Lockhart of Manchester, N. H., a former pastor of the First Congregational church, who officiated at the wedding of the bride's mother several years ago. The Episcopal single ring service was used.

The house was elaborately decorated, the parlor, where the couple were married, being trimmed in southern huckleberry with palm arrangement, yellow snap dragons and pink Columbia roses tied with blue ribbon. The dining room was also trimmed in southern huckleberry running over the doors and windows with palms to screen off the orchestra. A handsome arrangement of yellow snap dragons, daffodils and pink Killarney roses covered the mantle. The hall also was trimmed in southern huckleberry.

The wedding march was played by the Beeman & Hatch orchestra of Hartford, which also furnished the music during the reception that followed the ceremony. Besse of Hartford catered.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Arthur G. Bissell, as matron of honor, and the best man was Charles O. Bidwell of Windsor Locks. The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Moir of Burlington, Iowa, and Miss Gwendolyn Gray of Greenwich, Conn., both classmates of the bride while she was a student at Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., and Miss Mildred Caldwell of Suffield. The ushers were Charles H. Paynes of New York and Charles S. Bissell of Suffield, a cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of brocade satin with Dutchess lace and pearl trimmings, worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. She also wore a bridal veil, caught up with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bridal roses. The matron of honor wore yellow crepe de chine, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Moir wore pink organdy with hat to watch and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Miss Gray wore pink taffeta with hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Miss Caldwell wore light blue crepe-de-chine with hat to match and carried sweet peas.

The bride was given away by her brother, Arthur G. Bissell of Suffield. After the ceremony, a reception was held to which over 300 guests attended. The couple were assisted in the receiving by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John L. Fierk, Mrs. L. P. Bissell, the bride's mother and Mrs. Charles C. Bissell.

The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome platinum pin set with diamonds, and to the ushers and best man, gold pencils, engraved with their monogram. The bride's gifts to the matron of honor and to the bridesmaid were handsome gold brooches set with stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens received many handsome and useful wedding gifts. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens

left by automobile for a short wedding trip and upon their return will make their home at "Five Elms" and will be at home to their friends and relatives after June 15.

The groom was a student at the University of Michigan, until he enlisted in the service and was given a commission as lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va., in June, 1918. He was honorably discharged December 6, 1918 and is now connected with the audit department at the home office of the Travelers Insurance company at Hartford.

AHERNS—At the Niles street hospital, March 7, 1920, a son, Leavitt Bissell Ahrens, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ahrens of No. 342 Farmington avenue.

## CHARMING WEDDING HELD IN SUFFIELD



EMILY BISSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bissell of Kenyon street.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white charmeuse and orange blossoms, court train, lined with chiffon and orange blossoms and weighted with a lover's knot of silver ribbon. She wore a bridal veil and carried a shower bouquet of orchids and white Swansonia. The matron of honor wore lavender chiffon satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and heliotrope. The bridesmaids wore rose pink pussy willow satin with silver trimmings, silver slippers and carried bouquets of forget-me-nots and pink roses. They also wore large picture hats of pink satin with forget-me-nots. Miss Kathryn Fuller wore white organdy and chantilly lace with pink satin ribbons. The bride was given away by her father.

After the ceremony, a reception was held which about 200 guests attended. Guests were present from Stamford, Hartford, New York, Brooklyn, N. Y., Boston, Mass., Springfield, Mass., Los Angeles, Cal., Denver, Col., Albany, N. Y., Suffield



The couple received many handsome wedding presents, including checks, cut glass, silver and hand-painted china. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bissell left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home in Suffield, where they will spend the summer and then go to housekeeping in Hartford in the fall.

The bride is a graduate of the Connecticut Literary Institution in Suffield, class of 1916 and also of Dana Hall School, class of 1918, while the bridegroom is a graduate of the Connecticut Literary Institution, class of 1912 and also of Yale University, 1915, and is now connected with the Travelers Insurance Company at the home office.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bissell of Kenyon street. Mrs. Bissell was formerly Miss Dorothy Fuller of Suffield.

Mrs. Louise M. Hall of No. 175 Sigourney street announces the engagement of her daughter, Uytendale Wells, to Lieutenant Herbert L. Foley of East Hartford. Mr. Foley has recently received his discharge from the army and is at present in Milwaukee, in the interests of the Travelers Insurance company.

MARCH 5, 1919.

Mrs. Louise M. Hall of No. 175 Sigourney street, Hartford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Uytendale Wells Hall, to Herbert Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foley of No. 35 Orchard street. Mr. Foley recently received his discharge from the United States army. He was a second lieutenant and was in the army a little over a year.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Uytendale Hall at the home of Miss Ruth Coleman on Burnside avenue, East Hartford, Thursday evening. Those present included Miss Harriet Sturtzel, Miss Mary Corcoran, Miss Grace Foley and Miss Anna Monohan. There were vocal solos by Miss Sturtzel and Miss Corcoran and fancy dancing by Miss Coleman and Miss Monohan. Miss Foley gave readings. A buffet luncheon was served.

Mrs. Louise M. Hall announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Uytendale Wells, to Herbert L. Foley on Tuesday, May 6, in Milwaukee, Wis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Foley formerly lived in this city, where Mr. Foley was connected with the Travelers Insurance Company. They will live at No. 3604 Mt. Vernon avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., where Mr. Foley is connected with the branch office of the Travelers Insurance Company as auditor of payrolls.

Mrs. Charles Loomis of No. 128 Jefferson street Las opened her summer home at Buena Vista, West Hartford, and gave a reception Tuesday evening in honor of her brother, A. C. Deming and his bride, who came from Daytona, Fla. The house was prettily decorated with carnations, roses and apple blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Deming will go to Providence for a few days, and return later to Hartford.

Miss Gladys F. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of No. 107 Brown street was married Tuesday to Francis C. Barbour, son of C. H. Barbour of No. 190 Beacon street, the Rev. Warren S. Archibald officiating. After a short trip the couple will be at home in Vernon Center.

Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., Gives Special Sermon at Beginning of Old South Church's 250th Anniversary Service

"Do not let us forget the majesty of the past; no man can be great who forgets it." This was one of the declarations of Rev. George A. Gordon, D.D., in the course of his sermon Sunday at the Old South Church when the 250th anniversary of the society was observed. There was special music in the morning and the famous communion service of

Boston Transcript

224 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Mail Matter)

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1919  
THE OLD SOUTH

The Old South Church—and by that term we mean not only the ancient meeting house on Washington street but the society which worshipped in this house or on its site from 1669 to 1872, and which since 1874 has been established at Boylston and Dartmouth streets—has been so closely bound up with the history of Boston that it is hard to realize that it is the Third Church instead of the first or second. The Old South Meeting House has been a sort of Roman Forum for Boston and Massachusetts for well nigh 180 years. And even the predecessor of the old "meeting house," the stocky cedar structure which stood on the site from 1669 to the time

An historical commemoration to brick building which the whole state can afford to give at least passing attention is the 250th anniversary of the Old South church of Boston, of which Dr G. A. Gordon is now pastor. A secession from the First church on account of a dispute over baptism led to the formation of the Third (South) church in 1669. It has had a big place in Boston's history, and not the least interesting thing about Dr Gordon's addresses at the anniversary services last Sunday was his assertion that the South church had its own Paul Revere. William Dawes rode to Lexington on the same errand as Paul Revere, and apparently only needs a poet to make his fame comparable to that of the man who had the signal light hung in the "belfry arch of the North church tower." Gov Coolidge and Mayor Peters spoke at the evening service. The mayor, in language worthy of the occasion, referred to "the long line of progress over which the Puritan spirit has traveled, flowering gradually into tolerance, graciousness and warmth without ever losing its hardy native strength—and irresistible battle fervor."

Dec 29 1920

child of New York City 1920

May 5



# GENERAL ASSEMBLY HOLDS CENTENNIAL.

*Wednesday*  
Former and Present Mem-  
bers of General Assembly  
at Reunion.

*May 7*  
Five Former Go  
Present.

Most of the men who have for the state of Connecticut gone by and at the present the general assembly will wrists in liniment when it home to-night. Never in the state were so many han as at the capitol to-day, w legislators and state officers with the present incumbents t the one hundredth anniversary first meeting of the general under the present constitutor

Several hundred ex-membe house and senate and a n former state officers came fror of the state for the re-unio spent several hours in the shaking hands promiscuously another and telling one anoth was too bad that it rained so afternoon exercises would ha held inside, instead of on th grounds as planned. Then th hands again.

During the afternoon they ere hall of the house for the "lit ercises," which included addi Governor Holcomb, former Baldwin, Lieutenant-Governor ar. Speaker Walsh. Betwe they listened to music by the G Foot Guard band, shook han sang army songs to the exhor an athletic arm waving Y. secretary, shook hands again, wiches and salad and drank l lunch at long tables in the ca ridor and shook hands again. shook hands and remarked a weather.

## Four Former Governor

Of the nine former governors living only five were present:

M. Waller, of New London, w An honored guest dates before that of any of the general assembly ce Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Newcises is Colonel Albe Rollin S. Woodruff, of Newcises is Colonel Albe Frank E. Weeks, of MiddletRoxbury, who, as a Simeon E. Baldwin of New Bgeneral assembly of The oldest member of the horseback from Rox present was Albert L. Hodge bury. He is 96 years old. Wislature and to-day r tended the session of 1853 imobile from Roxbur Hartford on horseback; to-da nial reunion. Color born October 15, 18

Chester R. Woodford of He is still vigorous a oldest living former legislator, was no able to be present. He is 104 years old and served in 1858. A number of mem bers who served during Civil war days under Governor Buckingham joined in the singing of the war songs of our own day.

J. Henry Roraback appeared in the familiar role of friend and chatted

Albert L. Hodge.

Albert Lafayette Hodge of Roxbury, oldest member of the General As- sembly in point of service, was born in Roxbury, October 15, 1822. He is the son of Chauncey and Ruth Ann (Bunnell) Hodge. His great-grand- father, Daniel Hodge, was killed near Stamford during the Revolutionary

*In General Assembly of 1853.*



COL. ALBERT L. HODGE OF ROXBURY.

and proceed- was presented as the oldest the living leg- did of Avon, did not begin until later than Woodford did in the inclu- presented Rox- "They could anyhow get away with it." anything about everything and ne that anybody could prophecy y understand, it seems to and The Next Presidential Can- Next War, The Kaiser's Future about conditions in Europe. The not only about prohibition, but as to what is going to happen. way they differ from each other going to happen, and from the the newspapers about what is which is giving out prophes to and from the number of people what I think is going to happen. stand me. At least, Abe, that is stomach had passed away, under-

*in that, you'll s*



# Holcombs To Practice In U. S. Supreme Court

Former Governor and Nephew Will Defend State's Interests in Penalty Tax Appeal on McMullen Estate.

(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, Dec. 5.

Ex-Governor Marcus H. Holcomb of Connecticut, who lives at Southington, and Carlos S. Holcomb of Torrington are admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court today by motion by United States Senator Lydon of Connecticut. Carlos S. Holcomb is a nephew of the former Connecticut chief executive and is presently commissioner in charge of the inheritance tax division of the Connecticut tax department.

The Connecticut tax officials are

defendants in a case to be tried before the United States Supreme Court. The plaintiffs are the executors of the will of the late Lena McMullen of Norwalk, who have appealed from a decision of the Connecticut Supreme Court, which upheld the validity of the penalty tax clause of the Connecticut inheritance tax laws. The penalty tax involved is about \$10,000. John McMullen, husband of Lena McMullen, died recently. He and the Bankers Trust Co. of New York were the executors, who are testing the constitutionality of the Connecticut law.

DRUFF

## ST LIVING MBLYMEN

rd of Avon,  
d, Receives  
ck Bed.

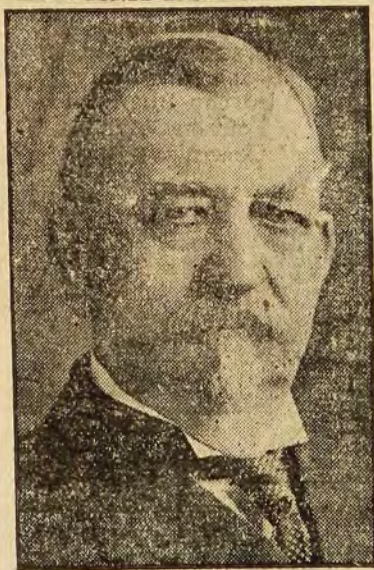
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Bar Sinister" in  
ture. Edgar Low  
Tuesday evening  
benefit in the  
Phias, will be  
Damian Lodge  
Pythian  
this city.  
dence, R. I., and  
this one.

FORMER GOVERNOR  
NOW 79 YEARS OLD  
NOVEMBER 28, 1923



EX-GOV. MARCUS H. HOLCOMB

Special to The Times.

Southington, November 28.

Former Governor Marcus H. Holcomb to-day observed his seventy-ninth birthday at his home here by receiving many callers who came to congratulate him. Many messages of congratulation came from all parts of the state. Mr. Holcomb last night was elected honorary president of the local Citizens' League for Law Enforcement.

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 28, 1923

Established 1764

The Hartford Courant

tulations to Governor Holcomb.  
William A. Buckingham, Cong-  
the days of that other war Govern-  
other governor of Connecticut since  
ceded the term of service of an  
six years in the executive chair.  
Governor Holcomb.  
Governor in the trying days of  
state which he served so well as  
which returns his affection  
of the state which he loves  
still actively interested in the af-  
Vigorous in mind and body, his  
four score mark can be pro-  
only way that his closeness to  
to the official records, but that is  
will be 79 years old today, accord-  
will always be called "Governor  
Governor Marcus H. Holcomb-

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB

enters upon his new duties and  
at almost  
on complications start. At almost  
every turn some of his old cronies ap-  
ear, each with some wild scheme in  
endeavor to persuade him to an-  
immediate or  
rental



Address by Gen Holcomb  
" " " Baldwin  
" " " C. H. Clark.  
" " " Lt. Gen Wilson.  
Poem by Herbert Randall

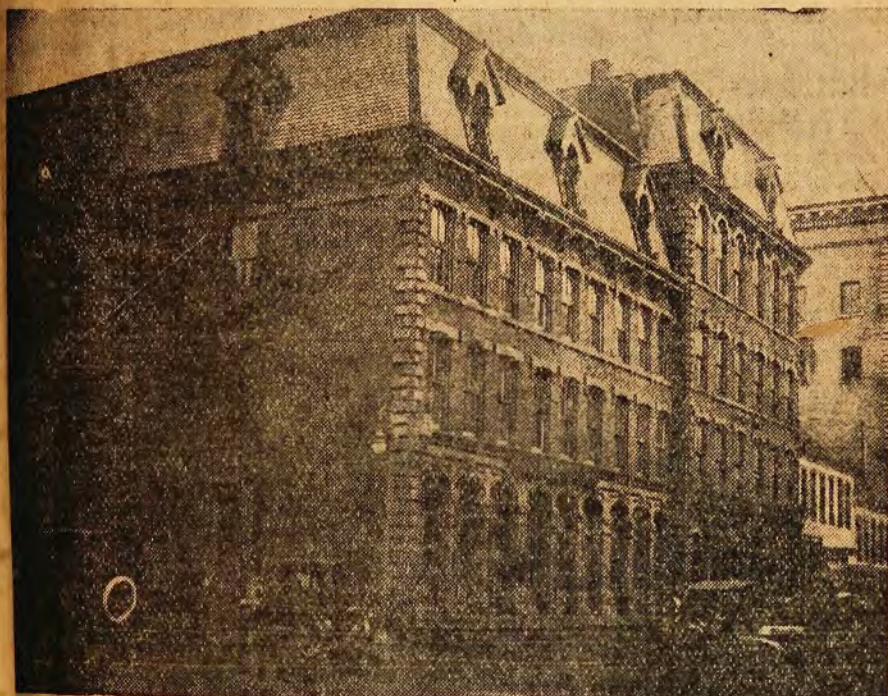


# \$500,000 REAL ESTATE TRANSFER IN CITY'S CENTER

Land on Trumbull, Church, Allyn and Ann Streets Changes Hands. Insurance & Title Guarantee Co. Gets Part of Transferred Land.

May 9, 1919  
Realty deals affecting central area

## ANN STREET LANDMARK CHANGES HANDS



d by Mrs. Ger-  
to Insurance and

er owner, has taken back  
tgage as part of the con-  
sale.

reet property is an old  
has an interesting history.  
esidence of the Rt. Rev.  
rownell stood there and  
as No. 35 Asylum street  
Allyn street at that time  
hort dead end street run-  
m Ann but on August  
et running from Trum-  
as accepted by the city  
lyn street after Timothy  
1879, this street was ex-  
h what was known as  
et to the Union station  
named after Ann Shel-  
by her sons, James and  
oo opened the street  
land. A highway was  
Main to Church street of  
15, and extended to Asy-

ings on the east side of  
street.

Hartford Trust Company  
under the will of Walter S.  
Gertrude S. Perkins, land-  
ings on the east side of  
street.

Hartford Trust Company  
rude Storrs Perkins, land-  
ings at the northeast  
Church and Trumbull street

A mortgage of \$100,000  
the property at Nos. 306-  
bull street and Nos. 96-1  
street, both inclusive, in-  
from the Insurance & Ti-  
antee Company, to Gertrude  
Perkins.

### No Changes Planned

Mrs. Perkins inherited  
erty at Church and Trum-  
from her father, Dr. Melan-  
Storrs, a prominent Hart-  
cian, and it is considered  
best business corners in the  
has a frontage of 152 feet  
bull street, and 130 feet  
at, with ten stores and  
No immediate change  
rental

pany and of Bill Brothers.

Both deals were announced by Treas-  
urer John F. Gaffey at the office of the  
Insurance and Title Guarantee com-  
pany.

Mrs. Perkins inherited the property  
at Church and Trumbull streets from  
her father, Dr. Melancthon W. Storrs a  
Hartford physician, well known here  
some twenty-five years ago. It is con-  
sidered one of the best business corners  
in this city and has a 152-foot frontage  
on Trumbull street and 130 foot front-  
age on Church street, consisting of ten  
stores and twenty-four tenements. The  
insurance company purchased the prop-  
erty from Mrs. Perkins as an invest-  
ment and there will be no immediate  
change of plans in the present rental,  
the tenants now occupying the stores  
and tenements continuing their leases.

According to Mr. Gaffey values of  
property on Church street have in-  
creased considerably since the street  
was widened and evidence of this fact is  
given in the purchase price. Mrs. Per-

### Was Wool Warehouse.

The Ann street property includes  
two buildings on the southeast cor-  
ner of Ann and Allyn streets, one of  
which is occupied by L. S. Gold-  
smidt & Co., dealers in wholesale dry  
goods, who have been at that loca-  
tion a number of years. The other  
is known as the Loomis building, in  
which the Trout Brook Ice Company  
and Bill Brothers maintain offices.  
The Loomis building was once oc-  
cupied as a wool warehouse, this be-  
ing given as a reason for the heavy  
construction. There are two mutual  
gangways, one from Allyn street  
and one from Ann street.

The papers in this transfer will not  
be filed until next week. It is un-  
derstood that there is a first mort-  
gage of \$75,000 to the Phoenix Mu-  
tual Life Insurance Company on this  
property. The leases on the Ann  
street property do not expire until  
next year. There are no leases on the  
Trumbull and Church street proper-  
ties.

### Property Is Landmark.

The Ann street property—an old

history.  
Thomas C.  
o, being  
m street.  
n street.  
running  
was ac-  
named  
A. Allyn.  
in 1879  
Franklyn  
nn street  
n Good-  
athaniel.

and avenue on January 10, 1842.

The property went to Mary War-  
bution on the death of Bishop Brownell  
and the executors were Meryle War-  
bution, Nathaniel Sleighmar and Henry  
A. Perkins. In 1870 the property was  
transferred to Joseph S. Woodruff and  
Burdette Loomis by sale. Woodruff and  
Loomis extended their holdings until  
these included the whole square on  
Asylum, Ann and Allyn streets.

The Hartford Life and Annuity com-  
pany bought the south part of the prop-  
erty from Woodruff and Loomis and in  
the year 1872 erected the present  
buildings that stand at Asylum  
Anna streets.

John F. Gaffey, John L. Dower, Ed-  
ward J. Miskill and Jean E. Sheppard  
are the new owners of the estate which  
has a frontage of 117 feet on Ann  
street and 102 feet on Allyn street.  
The purchase price is said to be be-  
tween \$200,000 and \$300,000. The  
grantors of the property are Mary E.  
W. Wilcox and R. Wells Root of Mil-  
dletown.



Wethersfield, May 10.

In these stirring days it may be considered quite the thing to chronicle the decision upon the part of a blind girl to give up a good position in the "land of steady habits," and go off thousands of miles among people whom she does not know, simply that she may do something to help in a world in which there is so much to be done. But that is what Miss Margaret Keegan, the blind typist and telephone operator at the department of trades of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind in this town has decided to do. She has resigned at the institution and will leave the last of this month for Phoenix City, Ala., where she will take a position as typist and teacher of Christian doctrine in St. Patrick's school, a mission school conducted among the white population by the Roman Catholic church.

Miss Keegan has been blind since she was ten years old. She was an orphan then, living with her aunt in Ansonia. Suddenly she began to lose her eyesight. The doctors were of the opinion it was due to an abscess which had formed, following a fall which she had had several years before. They could do nothing to preserve the sight, so she was sent to a hospital in 1898, and later to one in New York. She was later home able to see flowers and the good things of life, and returned to her home later unable even to distinguish from darkness. She was a courageous child, then, and wished she might die.

The late Mrs. Emily was then secretary of the department of education of the blind, which has charge in this town of the education of the blind adults. She called at the department and arranged for the little girl to be sent to the school for the blind.

Miss Keegan completed her school course at Perkins school of the deaf and blind at the time of her graduation. She wrote of the essays on "Energy of Heat." She then became a typist in the department of trades of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind in this town, where the state undertakes to educate the blind in a useful trade. While there she used some of her time to try to use the typewriter, which some blind people can master with almost as much skill as a seeing person. She required the use of a short stroke for the blind, which enabled her to take dictation rapidly and later to read with their fingers, so that she transcribed upon the typewriter the work of the blind typist, who had the work in the office. She was appointed to take her work in the fall of 1910, and has since and has great satisfaction.

Some may wonder why a blind person is blind, and who has a position is congenial and in which satisfaction, would leave it, thousands of miles away among strangers, to undertake a task which she is unfamiliar. For the same reason, doubtless, that with sight would decide to do the thing. Blind people are ambitious like to take part in helpful work and like to feel that they are improving conditions in the world.

Miss Keegan is intensely loyal to her church, and it is a great satisfaction to her to be able to take part in its missionary work. She is anxious for the day to come when she can begin to do her bit in what she believes to be a work that has been blessed of God.

## SO. MANCHESTER GIRL CITED BY FRANCE FOR WAR SERVICE

**Miss Emily C. Cheney Among  
22 American Women  
Decorated—Gifts Show-  
ered on Them by People  
of Luzancy.**

New York, May 11.—Twenty-two American women—doctors, nurses and motor drivers—composing the staff of the American Women's Hospital No. 1, at Luzancy, France, have been decorated by the French government for their services in the war.

## Blind, Seeks to Aid Others



MISS MARGARET KEEGAN.

of the war. In this section they find much work to do. They are carrying on a traveling dispensary line of work. A motor truck, driven by a woman, with a woman doctor and a woman nurse and a woman nurse as-

303 Main Street, Phoenix Bank Bldg.



Losing Money Under Higher Rates  
 With No Announcements and Restrictions  
 (Extract from address by President  
 Charles E. Mitchell of the Canadian  
 City Company before the National  
 Club at Montreal.)  
 Assurance was given by the President to railroad security holders that their interests would be carefully guarded, and the roads were amalgamated into one comprehensive system for the service in the conducting the war. Thus began the third stage—the government operated stage.  
 In the fifteen months which have passed since the beginning of the third stage, the railroads have served their war mission. The President's plan of organization was simple and effective. He constituted an office of director general of railroad appointments, the secretary of the treasury, who proceeded to work out an executive control by the appointment of a number of capable, able railroad executives. Freight rates were advanced twenty-five per cent, and passenger rates were high. The spirit of the people was willing to co-operate in every way. They accepted the rate increases. They were cheerful in their view of the service rendered. While it is fair to say that the roads were obviously not operated to make the most favorable financial statement, it is true that there was never a time when they were operated under greater co-operation to those to whom service was rendered. The country was divided into several traffic regions, and for the Great traffic regions, and for the regions were appointed regional directors, who were, for the most part, the presidents of leading trunk lines. On paper, the scheme was sound. It fact that these operators, however working to a man to the height of their efficiency and power, were unable to produce satisfactory results and service deteriorated and more became constantly lower, is a striking commentary on the general subject of government operation. The roads were free from hampering restrictions and yet the net earnings fell off \$285,000,000, compared with the previous year. The railroads earn only seven-tenths the per cent of the amount which the government has guaranteed them as rental. Notwithstanding the increases in rates, which were far greater than private management had ever dreamed of asking and which produced greater gross revenue by \$865,000,000, the people of our country after suffering information to advance \$210,000,000, failed to equal the guaranteed rental in other words, the American people could not not that.

A black and white portrait photograph of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. The photo is mounted on a light-colored card.

They held their meetings from 8 to 10 o'clock a. m., and from 4 to 6 p. m. Deacon Joseph Wright of the First Church of Glastonbury was the secretary of the association. In the

The town and the town and have reported nearly a thousand dollars in subscriptions. This is a fair record owing to the fact that the town has already once canvassed for the district chairman. The single men of the town will congregate next Monday evening on the High School athletic grounds for basketball practice. They will play the married men a week from tomorrow and all who show up will be given a chance to play on the team that date, which was to have been held this evening has been postponed until tomorrow night at the same hour. Mrs. Louis H. Barnard of Hartford Avenue is confined to her home by an attack of pneumonia. George D. Goodman of Cottage Grove road, who suffered from a shock several weeks ago, is slowly improving. Mrs. George Henry Rathbun is visiting at the home of George D. Goodman on the Cottage Grove road.



(Special to

Miss Louise F. of Mrs. Maximilian New York and in the presence of intimate friends home, No. 32 East on Wednesday, to clay, son of Ro

CARRUT

(Special to

A simple, but unding took place

Christ at 4:30 o'clock when Miss Helen daughter of Mr. Hamilton Smith, away from the two young couples he Harold Bertram had just joined in marriage, late Saturday afternoon, there was closed the church with white flowers. Thomas P. Higgin first chapter of a boarding-school romance in which the principal parts were Misses Eldridge.

The bride, who her father, wore white georgette stain, wearing a orange blossoms, bouquet of white the-valley.

Miss Marian Carr groom, as the masome time prior to their double elope-

pale green georgette. A black maline h. The parties to the one marriage con- tea roses. The ty. Clarissa Taylor of Agnes Owens of 21 years old, of Bristol, and Miss Phyllis Alethea Howell, 18 years old, of Wethersfield. The parties to the other bon streamers anwere George Gilbert William Keech, 22 years old, of New York city, and Miss Dorothy Dow Munsell, 19 years old, daughter of Mrs. Lunsell, matron at the Roxbury Tutoring school in Cheshire.

best man for his Carruth, another Root of Norfolk

When the bride the minister was the Rev. William R. church, and after McDermott. And the place was the par- was performed bysonage of the Summerfield Methodist pastor of the chu church of Portchester.

Stoeckel, organidg marches.

A reception wa Miss Howell, now Mrs. Sessions, went of the bride on Gr down from Wethersfield to Cheshire to immediately after spend the week-end with Miss Munsell, the couple left, f and the meeting of the two young trip after which t women with the young men, students at home in Fairfield, the school, prompted the double elope- gifts of silver, lin the school, prompted the double elope- were received byment and wedding. They motored down large circle of frito Rye together, and there obtained from Town Clerk Charles C. Derby the

The following a marriage license has b marriage licenses. While the town of the board of h official was making out the paper McNeish, 43, widow had a rehrcsal the marriage and Esther, Olive mony.

that place.

*May* McNeish

Miss Esther Oli

ter, Mass., daught

White of No. 162

Dr. Alexander M

were married yes

2 o'clock at the

brother-in-law, G

of Collins street.

The ceremony was

performed by Rev. Dr. Peter C.

Wright, pastor of the Asylum Avenue

Baptist Church, in the presence of

relatives and a few friends, only. The

house was decorated with smilax,

palms, roses and carnations, the color

scheme being pink, white and green.

The bride wore a dress of white

Georgette crepe and carried a bouquet

of white sweet peas. There were no

bridesmaids, the only attendants be-

ing two flower girls, Marion McNeish

and Olive A. Chandler, both of whom

wore white dresses with pink trim-

ings. The music was furnished by

Willys Waterman and Mrs. J. Warren

White. Following the ceremony, there

was a reception, after which Dr.

McNeish and Mrs. McNeish left for an

automobile trip. They will be at

home after October 1 in Leicester,

Mass. Dr. McNeish is a graduate of

McGill College, Montreal.

## Double Wedding Ceremony Follows Elopement of Two Young Couples After Boarding School Romance.

Marriage of John H. Sessions, of Bristol, to Miss Howell, of Wethersfield, and George G. W. Keech, of New York, to Miss Munsell, of Cheshire.

*May 10 1919*

When a Methodist minister of Port-

chester, N. Y., closed his little black-

bound book and turned circumspectly

away from the two young couples he

had just joined in marriage, late Sat-

urday afternoon, there was closed the

first chapter of a boarding-school ro-

mance in which the principal parts were

played by two students at the Roxbury

Tutoring school and two young women

who had been classmates at Lauralton

hall at Milford. Both the young couples

had been engaged to be married for

some time prior to their double elope-

ment.

The parties to the one marriage con-

tract were John Henry Sessions, 3d,

21 years old, of Bristol, and Miss Phyllis

Alethea Howell, 18 years old, of

Wethersfield. The parties to the other

were George Gilbert William Keech, 22

years old, of New York city, and Miss

Dorothy Dow Munsell, 19 years old,

daughter of Mrs. Lunsell, matron at the

Roxbury Tutoring school in Cheshire.

The minister was the Rev. William R.

McDermott. And the place was the par-

sonage of the Summerfield Methodist

church of Portchester.

### Rehearse Ceremony.

Miss Howell, now Mrs. Sessions, went

down from Wethersfield to Cheshire to

spend the week-end with Miss Munsell,

and the meeting of the two young

men, students at

home in Fairfield, the school, prompted the double elope-

ments of silver, lin the school, prompted the double elope-

were received byment and wedding. They motored down

large circle of frito Rye together, and there obtained

from Town Clerk Charles C. Derby the

marriage licenses. While the town

official was making out the paper

the marriage

and Esther, Olive mony.

Dashing into the rain, they cor

to Portchester, and there went

the parsonage where the cerem

performed. Each couple acted a

man, bridesmaid, and witnesses, 1

other. After the ceremony, the

turned together to Cheshire. M

Mrs. Keech are there to-day. M

Mrs. Sessions came on to Wethe

The ceremony was

performed by Rev. Dr. Peter C.

Wright, pastor of the Asylum Avenue

Baptist Church, in the presence of

relatives and a few friends, only. The

house was decorated with smilax,

palms, roses and carnations, the color

scheme being pink, white and green.

The bride wore a dress of white

Georgette crepe and carried a bouquet

of white sweet peas. There were no

bridesmaids, the only attendants be-

ing two flower girls, Marion McNeish

and Olive A. Chandler, both of whom

wore white dresses with pink trim-

ings. The music was furnished by

Willys Waterman and Mrs. J. Warren

White. Following the ceremony, there

was a reception, after which Dr.

McNeish and Mrs. McNeish left for an

automobile trip. They will be at

home after October 1 in Leicester,

Mass. Dr. McNeish is a graduate of

McGill College, Montreal.

and Mr. Sessions went to Bristol to-day to tell his parents of the marriage.

The mothers of the two young women both said to-day that they had not been opposed to the ultimate marriage of their daughters to the two young men, but expressed the wish that the young couple had not hurried matters as they did. Both the young couples had been engaged for some time. The engagement of Miss Munsell to Mr. Keech was to have been formally announced, at Cheshire, in June.

John Henry Sessions, 3rd, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Sessions of Bristol, and grandson of John Henry Sessions, 2d, founder of the firm of J. H. Sessions & Son, manufacturers of trunk hardware. John Henry 3rd has been prominent in athletics at the Bristol High school, at Wilbraham academy, and at Wesleyan university, where he entered as a member of the S. A. T. C. last fall and was a student until the disbandment of the military organization. His ther, Lieutenant Paul B. Sessions, returned recently from overseas service in the field artillery.

### Classmates at School.

Mrs. Sessions was Miss Phyllis Alethea Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howell, formerly of Springfield, Mass. Her father now lives in Rockville. Her mother has for some time made her residence in Wethersfield. Mrs. Sessions was formerly a classmate of Mrs. Keech at Lauralton Hall, a girls' boarding school at Milford.

George Gilbert William Keech is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Keech, of No. 12 East Fifty-second street, New York city. He is a classmate of Mr. Sessions at the Roxbury Tutoring school,

## FORGIVE SONS WHO FIGURE IN DOUBLE ELOPEMENT ROMANCE

The two pairs of boarding school classmates who were married under Gretna Green circumstances at Port Chester, N. Y., last Saturday, received parental forgiveness Wednesday. Colonel Frank B. Keech and Mrs. Keech of New York City, parents of George Gilbert Keech, one of the bridegrooms, and the father and mother of John Henry Sessions, 3d, the other bridegroom, have become reconciled to the fate of their sons and have finally given their approval.

The two young husbands were students together at the Roxbury Tutoring School and Miss Dorothy Dow Munsell, who married Mr. Keech, was at one time a former visitor at the Keech home at Forty-second street, New York. Mr. Sessions and his bride, formerly Miss Phyllis Alethea Howell of Wethersfield, were the attendants at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Keech.

since with her tutoring ter of dge of promises his shire.



# WINDSOR SOLDIER WON PROMOTION

## Lieutenant Williams Gains Commission and Citation While Overseas.

WINDSOR, Sunday, May 11.  
Another of Windsor's native sons who has served his country in the world war returned home yesterday.

### LIEUTENANT GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, JR.



Windsor boy went over as sergeant but came back with commission.

returned home on the steamship George Washington, aboard which was Secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

Everybody in Windsor was happy to learn of his safe return home, but besides his parents and immediate relatives, a large number of his friends were also present.

## CELEBRATE FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

*May 10*  
Dinner in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hartman.

The fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hartman of No. 211 Collins street was celebrated last evening at a dinner given in their honor at Hotel Bond Annex which was attended by thirty-five of their relatives and friends. The occasion was made even more noteworthy by the announcement of the engagement of their nephew, Sol J. Kohn, to Miss Delphine Lyons, the announcement having been made by the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Lyons, of Sherman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman were married in New York forty years ago yesterday and received numerous gifts in remembrance of the anniversary, including gold, silver and china. Mr. Hartman is a member of the wholesale tobacco leaf firm of A. & S. Hartman of No. 231 State street, a business which was started in Manchester thirty-five years ago and moved to Hartford eighteen years ago. They have two sons, Emanuel and Gustave Hartman, and one daughter, Mrs. Albert Newfield, all of Hartford.

Mr. Newfield, who arranged the celebration, acted as toastmaster. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. A. S. Anspacker, who succeeded Rabbi Harry Ettleson in Hartford, and Judge Gustave Hartman of New York. Dancing followed the dinner. Among the out-of-town guests were: Judge Gustave Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gotterdam, Mrs. Theresa Kohn, Max Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battlebaum, Maurice Hartman, Maurice B. Hartman and Mrs. Claire W. Morris of New York and Mrs. William Stone of Watertury. Pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman mounted in handsome gold frames, were the souvenirs.

# LEWIS W. ALLEN

69

## LEAVES H. P. H. S.

Lewis W. Allen, physical training instructor at the Hartford Public High School since 1898, resigned yesterday from the position he has held so long, and will go into individual physical instruction work. For almost fifteen years Mr. Allen had complete charge of all athletics and

ning at the high school.

past five years he has attention almost wholly to training of the various, he will devote himself to and assisting of busid others who feel the ematized exercise.

Clement C. Hyde of the recognized at its full work which Mr. Allen has that many of the former e taken up the same lives, while others have e army and navy to find ning they received under d been of great help to years he had complete e work," said Mr. Hyde, ter he took up the indoor ot up his interest in the pular with them and held e acquaintance with

aid his relations with the principal at the school the best, and that he had praise for the assistance n given him through his many years there.

Mr. Allen was the first graduate of the Springfield College's athletic department, that branch starting upon his entrance in 1886, and he was the first to be graduated of the class in 1888. While there, Mr. Allen had as professor the late Dr. Luther Gulick of New York, well known for his work in this line. After a year of graduate work at the college, Mr. Allen was two years with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. and three years with the Y. M. C. A. at Rochester, N. Y., coming to the Hartford Y. M. C. A. from there. After five years as physical director at the local organization, Mr. Allen took the position which he resigned yesterday.

## MISS MERROW TO EUROPE.

*May 10*  
Leaves City to Go Abroad in Post-War Y. M. C. A. Activities—Formerly Dana Hall School Student.

Miss Ellen Elizabeth Merrow, daughter of George W. Merrow of No. 34 Forest street, has left this city to go abroad as a member of a party of forty women workers of the Y. M. C. A. The party is expected to work with the American troops abroad so long as it is considered advisable to keep a large force of Y. M. C. A. workers overseas.

Miss Merrow was studying music in Europe in 1913 and 1914, and returned on the outbreak of the war. Since her return, she has been active in various war-time enterprises at home, and has been in charge of her father's large farm. Two of her brothers have been in the military service during the war.

She was formerly a student at the Hartford high school, and is a graduate of the Dana Hall school at Wellesley, Mass.



Washington, May 10.—Appointment of Brigadier General Douglas MacArthur, formerly brigade commander in the Rainbow Division, to be superintendent of the West Point Military Academy was announced today by General March, chief of staff. General MacArthur will assume his duties June 12, relieving Brigadier General Samuel Tillman, who will return to the retired list.

WEST

Brigadier Arthur, 39, superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, has never chosen a name for his son. The name of a familiar general's father, a lieutenant general in the Army, a graduate of great distinction, a head of the West Point recognition advancement, has been chosen.

In 1914, a major of service had staff; then, sorship division, and, vision was Mills, he became colonel. In receive the American and he has been for promotion those superior best known.

Superintendent not infrequently whose rank entitled them cadets but who spire great youth does now comes ought to be the highest achievement daughter, Mrs. Louise Cromwell branch of Brooks, to Brigadier General Douglas command a MacArthur, superintendent of the military academy at West Point, was made last evening by Mrs. E. T. Point to go to Statesbury.

There are Brooks, jr., while in Paris in 1919. In America today but few of them will have opportunities that will for one moment compare with Douglas MacArthur's in impressing on the minds of carefully selected young men the duties and privileges of a soldier's life. It may be that some time the training of army officers may be done away with—if ever there comes the day when armies shall be abolished; but we look for the continuance of West Point for these many years to come. And it seems as if congratulations were due, not only to the young and gallant soldier, son of a gallant soldier father, on his appointment to an important post, but to the young men who may have opportunity proudly to serve under him as they, in turn, acquire the education and training of officers and gen-

## NEW SUPERINTENDENT FOR WEST POINT



DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.

## GENERAL MacARTHUR IS ENGAGED TO DIVORCEE

Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Formal announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Cromwell branch of Brooks, to Brigadier General Douglas command a MacArthur, superintendent of the military academy at West Point, was made last evening by Mrs. E. T. Point to go to Statesbury.

General MacArthur is 42 years old. In France he was chief of staff of the Forty-Second or "Rainbow" Division. Mrs. Brooks has been making her home recently in Washington. She obtained a divorce from Walter R. Brooks, jr., while in Paris in 1919.

## HARTFORD BOYS PASS WEST POINT EXAMS

Leon and Liam haven't been physics West the Leon Hart grad tary is at Milita Lutw Hartf the te lis the altern June 1

Frederic

Frederic thur N. received his office Point as highest several w ommended Lean, and examination next class.

His gran Marross, on ELECTE AM

# RICE

Proper Refrigeration UTILIZATION of the ice which you and scientifically possessing one, the first, longer life bins are reduced. third, the grocery LESS FOOD IS

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AVE PRICES famous

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MAJOR HENRY DWIN

Steady Cold Wave

me of the prices with the reduc-

Major Henry D. elected head of the which is having a Louis. He had the dore Roosevelt, jr. for "Teddy," but would only be a Linsley was the m He has been servir of the bureau of w He was formerly n Texas.



## MAYOR HANSON SIGHTSEEING

Chief Executive of Seattle, Who Came Here to Aid Loan, Is Taking the Opportunity to Visit Places of Historic Interest.

## HARRISON TAKES BRIDE.

71

Governor General of Philippines Marries College Student of 18, in Chicago—Second Wife's Divorce Necessary.

Chicago, May 16.—Francis Burton Harrison, 45 years old, governor general of the Philippine islands, and Miss Harrison, 18 years old, a student at the University of California, were married at 5:30 afternoon at the

## Foe of Bolshevism Visits City



MAYOR OLE HANSON OF SEATTLE AND MRS. HANSON.

the culmination of to have begun a governor general's Harrison at the in Manila. The however, Mrs. she would not give daughter's marriage's age, she said,

more recent one, quarantine at the Berkeley. Miss by the Berkeley have disregarded she left a short

d obstacle. Mrs. son, the governor yesterday in San her final decree t bar surmounted, ceremony were ar- Harrison's first ker of San Fran- 15.

son were expected tton to visit Mr. they will probably New York also.

or through New ynoon trip. l and Mrs. Har- on June 12 for

## Hanson, Seattle's Militant Mayor, Says Nice Things About Hartford During Short Stop in This City.

Believes Connecticut Capital Has Right Attitude Toward Bolshevism, Urges Comity of Capital and Labor, and That Both Be Kept Busy.

Ole Hanson, fighting mayor of Seattle, mainstay of final Victory loan rallies in Boston, and nemesis of Bolsheviks in America from one coast to the other, congratulated Hartford to-day on this city's success in proving itself immune to the attacks of red radical agitation and propaganda. The critical stage, he thought, had passed, and Bolshevik activities need no longer be feared.

Mayor Hanson, his wife, one small member of his large family of children, and his secretary, stopped at the Hotel Bond Tuesday night on their way from Boston to New York city. The mayor delivered himself of opinions on various subjects—principally his chosen aversion, Bolshevism—between the bites of a hurried breakfast, this morning, before his little party left for their train, on the next stage of their homeward journey.

"Any man who was born in this country and turns against it has something wrong with his heart, or his brain, or

both," he declared. "The government must punish those who seek to overthrow it. They must, if citizens, be incarcerated; if aliens, they must be deported. A government that will not defend itself cannot long stand."

### He Radiates Energy.

He spoke with evidence of that energy in his voice which pervades his whole personality. He impresses his hearers everywhere as a man of intelligence and power. His eyes are keen, his mouth firm, his appearance made striking by the wealth of white hair which he parts, with indifference, in the middle. He is only a little more than forty-five years old, and when pleased shows a winning, youthful smile. When he speaks seriously, his words come clear-cut and carry home.

"I do not know Hartford," he said, "I never was here before. I made some guesses, though, last night." And, on being told that Hartford's population was estimated at more than 150,000, he flashed a grin at his secretary and said, "There; I said it was that big. I thought it must be, as a manufacturing center."

## Acceptance of Hartford Student Far-Off India.

1 of Religious Pedagogical To Be Married— of 1915.

nk received the first letter since her answer.

Fairbank is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke university, and is traveling here for the Student Volunteer conference in New York city. She was born in a small town where her parents now reside, and has lived there several years, where the kindergarten in the Maranatha mission, 300 miles from the station, Mr. Wright is teaching. She is under appointment from the board of the American Council of Foreign Missions, and goes to the Presbyterian conference May 28 as a candidate for appointment by that board. She will receive her master's degree from the Fairbank in the fall. For the past winter she has been doing research work under Rev. George E. Dawson, working with children, both in Hartford and in Springfield.

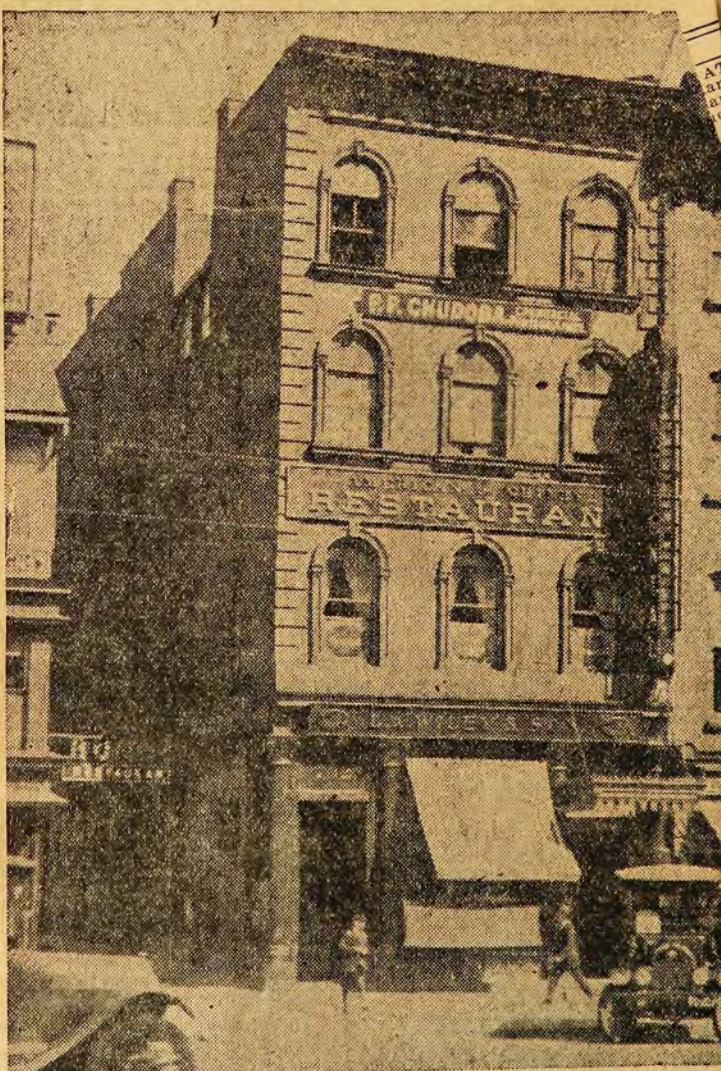


# \$125,000 REAL

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5400 Keystone  
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100 Laclede  
100 Lake E&  
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PROPERTY ON ELM STREET AND LINDEN  
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Among the important realty trans-  
Charles R. Hactions pending is that which is ex-  
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At one time in a few days, of the property at No.  
jointly by Mr 732 Main street, one of the most cen-  
and Mrs. Thetrally located business sites, to Jacob  
selling his inSchwolsky and Henry J. Marks, Hart-  
years ago, aford lawyers. At present the L. A.  
later reverthWiley & Sons art store and the Ori-  
Suda. It is rental Restaurant and Chudoba, the

photographer, above, are tenants, the  
site directly adjoining the property  
owned by Willie O. Burr of "The  
Hartford Times." This property is  
now owned by Laura Johnson and the  
estate of Harriet Johnson, having  
been in the possession of the John-  
son family for years. Any change of  
ownership, it is believed, will not  
affect the present tenants.



# City's 303d Is "Lost Battalion;" War Department Cannot Locate Hartford Machine Gun Unit.

## Organization Directory Shows No Trace of First Draft Increment From County—Men Sent as Replace- ments to Many Commands.

Special to The Times.

Washington, D. C., May 15.

The 303rd Machine Gun battalion, in which the first drafted men from Hartford were put after reaching Camp Devens is now the "Lost battalion" in the war department records.

The war department does not know where the battalion is located, whether in France or the United States, nor who or how many men are in its ranks. The department in fact is not sure there is still such an organization, but has cabled the headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force in France for full information regarding the unit.

When asked to-day for the location of the 303rd Machine Gun battalion which formerly, at least, contained the first drafted men from Hartford, war department officials consulted the organization directory which shows the stations and post office addresses of army organizations and stated the organization had been returned to the United States and demobilized.

When the inquiry was pushed further and questions were asked about the date of its return, what ship it sailed on and from where it was demobilized, the department officials found no record of this was given and admitted that apparently the battalion is "lost."

All the information the department has of this organization, it was found, is that one officer and three men belonging to it returned to the United States last November and were discharged. It was this movement apparently that led to the battalion being

recorded as returned home and demobilized on the department records.

A cablegram has been sent to the American headquarters in France requesting information about the battalion.

The 303rd Machine Gun battalion was part of the Seventy-sixth division. This division was not a combat division but was kept in the rear and the men from it used to make replacements in the divisions actively engaged at the front. On this account it is a possibility that the battalion's ranks were depleted until only one officer and three men remained and that with their return home nothing was left of it. The men formerly in the battalion may be scattered in a number of other organizations and may return home from time to time.

The reply to be received from the American army headquarters in France should shed light on the whereabouts of the men formerly in this unit and give some idea of when the men of this "Lost battalion" may be expected home.

First Lieutenant Hugh Harbison, who Y. went abroad with the 303d, after going to Camp Devens from this city for training, explained this afternoon how of No. 74 it was that much of the confusion concerning the battalion's record probably had been caused.

Company A, with which he served, left camp on July 7, 1918, sailed from Boston to Tilbury, England, and went by way of Winchester, England, and Le Havre, France, to Lunery, where later it was joined by the rest of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19.)

command. The other three companies left camp on July 9, sailed from Montreal to a Welsh port, and were fated there as the first soldiers to arrive in that part of Great Britain from overseas, before they went on to Lunery.

### Replacements Sent Away.

Headquarters of the Seventy-Sixth division, of which the 303d was a part,

Two cups cauliflower, two cups peas  
Macedoine Salad.  
sprinkle with powdered sugar.  
spoonful. Drain on soft paper and  
the spoon into hot fat between each  
spoonfuls and fry in deep fat, dipping  
tines, then add the pineapple. Drop by  
milk to well beaten egg; combine mix-  
ture and sift dry ingredients; add  
diluted evaporated milk, one egg.  
three tablespoonfuls sugar, one-quarter  
teaspoonful salt, one-third cup milk or  
four, two teaspoonfuls baking powder  
One cup pineapple cubes, one cup  
Pineapple Fritters.  
Glasses.  
souffles, mix well and serve in cocktail  
and cut in small pieces. Add the sea-  
utes. Drain on dry towel, remove vein  
Soak shrimps in ice water fifteen min-

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*May* Chalmers-Williamson, 14

John Jay Van Schaack of Sycamore road, was the best man at the wedding of Miss Katherine Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson of Washington, D. C., and William Wallace Chalmers, son of Dr. James Chalmers and Mrs. Chalmers of Framingham, Mass., which took place in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, Washington, on Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John C. Palmer, rector of the church, assisted by Dr. Chalmers, father of the bridegroom. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white brocaded satin, with a court train of plain satin and draped sleeves of tulle. Her long tulle veil was caught by a coronet of point lace and orange blossoms and the bride carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Williamson was the only bridal attendant, her dress being of gold-colored Georgette crepe over gold and carried a shower bouquet of sunburst roses and blue larkspur. The church was decorated with asparagus ferns and smilax, tied at intervals with blue delphinium and yellow Spanish iris and yellow marguerites. The same flower with ferns also formed a bank around the chancel. The ushers were J. Peyton Torbert, Charles Kinsolving, Carlisle Rhodes, George Wise, Arthur S. Steineberg and James Chalmers, brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Connecticut avenue. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers will live at the Highland Court Hotel for a short time, after which they will go to Philadelphia. Mr. Chalmers is connected with the Travelers Insurance Company. He is well known throughout Connecticut having been one of the speakers at the recent Victory loan campaign, assisting in rallies in Hartford and vicinity. He was a lieutenant in the Ninety-fourth Aero Squadron, First Pursuit Group in France. Lieutenant Chalmers was a roommate of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt and was with Lieutenant Raoul Lufbery of Wallingford and Captain

*May 14, 1919*

Miss Helen Starkweather Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Chase of Waterbury, and Rufus Randall Rand, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., were married yesterday afternoon at St. John's Church, Waterbury, the ceremony being performed by the rector, Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Frederika Chase and Miss Justine Chase. The best man was Lee H. Jones of Minneapolis and the ushers were Sabin Chase and Rowland Chase, brothers of the bride; Charles P. Taft, 2d, Robert L. Coe, James R. Sheldon, Jr., and Richard Ely. Mr. and Mrs. Rand left for a wedding trip, during which Mrs. Rand will be sponsor for the merchant ship City of Waterbury to be launched on Saturday. For the bridal party the bride's parents entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening. The bride returned in February from France where she spent nearly two years in service in Dr. Blake's Red Cross Military Hospital No. 2 in Paris. She met Lieutenant Rand when he went overseas on the same ship two years ago, he being a member of the Lafayette Escadrille at that time. They also returned on the same ship. Lieutenant Rand received the Lafayette medal and the croix de guerre with three palms.

later referred to as the Suda. It is a great Restaurant and Chudoba, the director of the

Miss Priscilla Alden Chapman of Prospect avenue received word Sunday that her fiancé, C. Morgan Aldrich of this city, has arrived in Hampton, Va., from France. Mr. Aldrich left this country with the Yale Mobile Unit which returned in January but was transferred to the American army shortly before the armistice was signed.

Miss Priscilla Alden Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Brownell Chapman of Prospect avenue, and C. Morgan Aldrich, son of Mrs. Morgan Aldrich of Colorado Springs, Col., will be married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Church. Miss Chapman made her debut in 1914 and has been prominent in society and in the Red Cross and other war relief activities. Mr. Aldrich, who was graduated from Yale University in the class of 1917, served overseas with the Yale Mobile Hospital Unit and recently received his honorable discharge. Following the ceremony at the church a large reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother on Prospect avenue.

Miss Claire Eames of Cleveland, O., has returned, after spending a few days with Miss Priscilla Chapman of Prospect avenue. Miss Eames was to have been one of Miss Chapman's bridesmaids, but her activities on the stage prevented.

Mrs. Charles C. Beach, Mrs. G. Lisle Farman, Mrs. Archibald G. McIlwaine, Mrs. Hart C. Fenn and Mrs. Richard Cushman were among those who entertained last week for Miss Priscilla A. Chapman, whose marriage to C. Morgan Aldrich took place late Saturday afternoon.

Before her return to Branchport, N. Y., Mrs. John H. Rose, who has been spending several weeks in Hartford, gave a dinner party at the Hartford Golf club in honor of her niece, Miss Priscilla Chapman.

Dyer Hubbard of Middletown entertained at dinner at his home on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Priscilla Chapman of No. 706 Prospect avenue whose marriage to C. Morgan Aldrich takes place next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Aldrich of Colorado Springs, Col., and her son, C. Morgan Aldrich, are guests at the Hotel Heublein.

C. Morgan Aldrich, whose marriage to Miss Priscilla Chapman will take place this afternoon, entertained the wedding party at a dinner dance at the Hartford Gold club last evening. An informal dance followed.

Following the marriage of Miss Priscilla Alden Chapman, daughter of

A son, Thomas Chapman, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan Aldrich of No. 706 Prospect avenue.

Y, OCTOBER 15, 1923.



May 17, 1918

WEDDING RECEPTION.

One of Hartford post-war wedding bridegroom was a took place yesterd Miss Priscilla Alde ter of Mrs. Thom man of Prospect a gan Aldrich, son drich of Colorado married at 4:30 o

Affair at Home of Mrs. Thomas B. Chap- age of Miss

the home of of Prospect ng of Miss nd C. Mor- afternoon. were Mrs. Campion and Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Wat- ch, Mr. and r. and Mrs. and Mrs. sanor Brew- e, Mr. and Julia Allen, rs. John C. Bulkeley,

3. Bulkeley, A. Bulkeley, ulkley, Miss Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Charles E. Davenport andon Cole, Cole, Mr. Miss Elinor Miss Lillian c, Mr. and . Ralph W. y, Mr. and c. and Mrs. atrice Dun- m Mr. and Harriet En- R. Ensign. Ellis, Mrs. Mrs. Samuel rge L. For- Mrs. Charles ie, Mr. and C. Howard te, Mr. and . and Mrs. James Lip- E. Gordon, and Mrs. Charles E. K. Hamil- ogood, Mrs. s. Thomas

New Haven, et, Mr. and s. Henry R. Frank E. James L. r. and Mrs. Frederick C. r. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. E. Y. Judd, Miss Anita gsbury, Mrs. Rev. Robert hard Lewis, Little, Miss

HARTFORD SOCIETY GIRL WEDS C. MORGAN ALDRICH



(Photo by Bachrach.)

MRS. C. MORGAN ALDRICH.

was a member of Yale University for a year in Hospital Unit. ferred to the A turned to this

Mr. and Mrs. 97 Fern street, home after July be a broker in the office of Richter &

FORD GOLF CLUB,

who surprised the close followers of the tournament by going through the final round and giving a close battle for the title.

son, C. Morgan Aldrich, Jr., was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan Aldrich of No. 97 Fern street. Mrs. Aldrich was formerly Miss Priscilla Alden Chapman and is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Brownell Chapman of Prospect avenue.

1924  
lwaine, Miss and Mrs. 1 Mrs. John Parker, Mr. Mrs. Sidney Charles A. Perkins, rev England Lumber & Box Co., 860 5: also cedar shingles, \$1 a thousand. crates for \$1: 5 crates, \$2: 13 crates OR SALE—KINDLING WOOD, TWO Vethersfield ave. Ch. 4255. rev England Lumber & Box Co., 860 te car. Let us order your home. Apply hinges. lowest price in Hartford, of taken for boards, framing and OR SALE—LUMBER ORDERS hurch st. c, 15c. and 25c. roll. R. V. Cole, 61 sample lots of wall paper, new 2000s. Army drive.

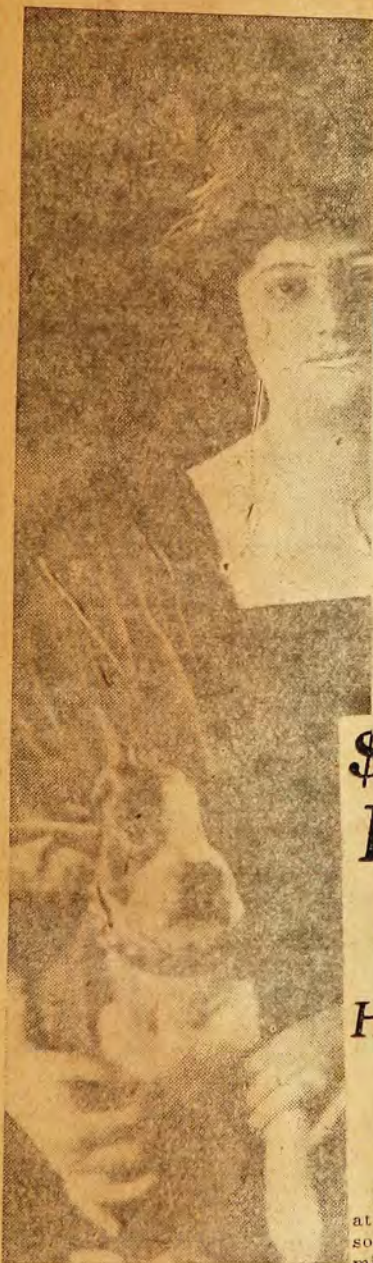
cleans it satisfactorily. It wi



76

Miss Marian Proudman  
Become Bride of  
Meriden, May 6.—  
Proudman has issued  
the wedding of her

MRS. MORTON F. PL



The house shown in the above cut is to be torn down to make way for a \$100,000 apartment block, which Howard G. Buck will erect on the site. The property was formerly owned by Governor Marshall Jewell and was bought by Mr. Buck from F. H. Whittelsey estate. It is at the corner of Farmington avenue and Marshall street.

## \$100,000 House To Be Built On Farmington

Cortlandt F. Luce is drawing plans for H. C. Buck's apartment block to be built at No. 286 Farmington avenue. This will be 140 by 27 feet. It will be of brick construction and four stories high and with slate and slag roof. It is to be arranged for twenty-eight apartments of two and three rooms each.

### H. C. Buck Buys Whittelsey Property at Corner of Marshall Street. Once Owned by Governor Jewell

An apartment block to be erected at a cost of \$100,000 will be built soon on the property at No. 286 Farmington avenue, on the northeast corner of the avenue and Marshall street, by Howard C. Buck, who has bought it from the F. H. Whittelsey estate. The present house and barn were formerly part of the property of Governor Marshall Jewell, and the site is of the prospective apartment house is directly across Marshall street from the house occupied by the Connecticut governor now known as No. 300 Farmington avenue, which was later in its history owned and occupied by the late Martin Bennett, then United States manager of the Scottish Union National Insurance Company. It is now the home of Mrs. Rienzi B. Parlier, whose husband was president of the Hartford Life Insurance Company before General George E. Keeney secured control, and Collins W. Benton, her son-in-law and an officer of the insurance company. Originally the two properties, now known as No. 286 Farmington avenue and No. 300 Farmington avenue, were one and the same, but were separated when Marshall street, named after the former governor, was cut through from Farmington avenue north to Niles street. A few years ago this street was extended on the other side of Farmington avenue, this extension being known as South Marshall street.

Mr. Buck intends to remove the present buildings and erect in their stead the apartment block, which will provide twenty-four apartments with three rooms and bath each, and eight with four rooms and bath. The proposed building will be four stories in height, and the apartments will be arranged in a series of eight sections, all adjoining and built together. Work on the new apartment building will be started soon.

MRS. JAMES  
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## ODD FELLOWS BUY CAMPBELL SCHOOL.

Testimony in Existence

Dean of "New Haven" Con-  
ductors Gives His Last  
Signal.

77

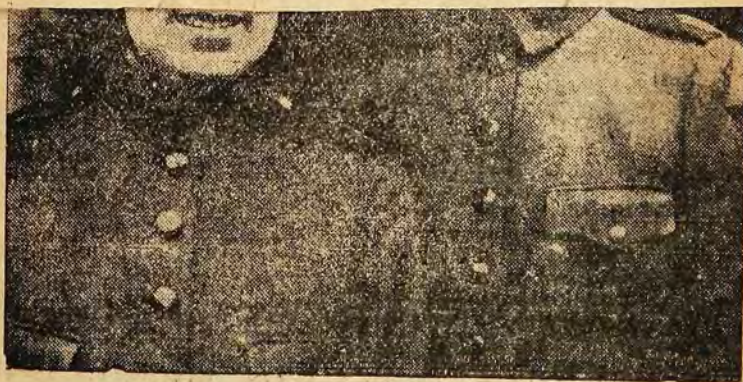
(Special to The Courant.)

# Odd Fellows Buy Campbell School



WINDSOR PROPERTY CHANGES OWNERS.

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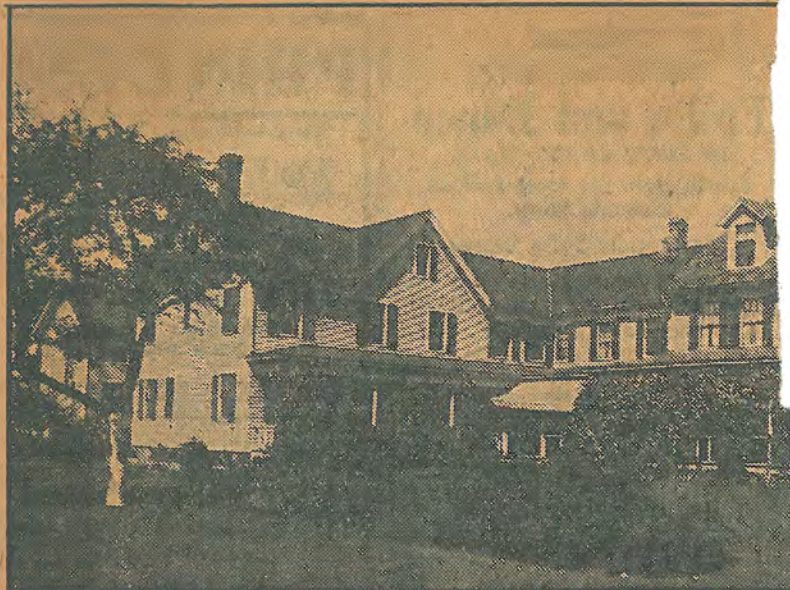
GLADYS AND IRENE MCINTYRE.

May 17, 1919  
Miss Gladys McIntyre and Miss Irene  
served overseas with the American Ex-  
peditionary Forces, and were cited for  
bravery and given a place of honor  
in the Yankee Division parade in Boston.  
They will be publicly decorated today  
in Boston, will be publicly decorated  
in Boston by Major General Harry C.

Hale, commander of the Twenty-sixth  
Division. Both girls remained at their  
posts in the Toule sector under shell  
fire, and gas attacks. It is expected  
at the local Salvation Army headquar-  
ters that the McIntyre sisters will  
speak in this city Monday in connec-  
tion with the Salvation Army drive.

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MEMORIAL OF CAMPBELL SCHOOL, WINDSOR, Thursday, June 5.

# CAMPBELL GIRL WINDSOR

The final graduation exercises of the Campbell School were held last evening in the school hall in Maple avenue, when diplomas were given to four girls. From many sources came expressions of regret that Windsor is to lose a school which has been

## NOTED EDUCATORS TO CLOSE SCHOOL



DR. A. H. CAMPBELL.



MRS. A. H. CAMPBELL.

Graduate School of Springfield, Mass.



00°T\$



**A Letter From Rev. Dr. Parker.**  
To the Editor of "The Courant":—

I desire to correct a statement made in a "Special to The Courant" from New Haven, published in your paper this morning, September 17. It is true that at the meeting of the Yale Corporation...

## THE YALE CORPORATION.

The card from Dr. Parker calls attention to an unfortunate error made by a reporter in New Haven in a dispatch in yesterday's "Courant." He referred to Dr. Parker as resigning from the Yale corporation because of disapproval of present methods of electing its members. Dr. Parker's letter was published in "The Courant" and in papers all through the country at the time he resigned and he did not give nor have any such reason for his action which took him from a body where his advice and counsel have been of great and fully recognized value for many years and where his resignation was a loss.

**Dr. PARKER.**

## The Country Offers Warm Felicitations

The "Congregationalist" of October 16 begins a series of sketches of "Our Honored Seniors." The first accompanied by a portrait, is of Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of this city. It says:—

Connecticut's Capital City has no more highly respected citizen than Edwin Pond Parker, for fifty-two years pastor of the South (Second) Congregational Church and since 1912 its pastor emeritus. Like Horace Bushnell of that same city, he and Dr. Twichell, his most intimate comrade and friend—both disciples of Dr. Bushnell—have woven their influence into the very texture of Hartford's best life. Dr. Parker came to his remarkable pastorate fresh from graduation at Bangor Seminary and he made his pulpit in a comparatively short time one of the most influential in the state. Catholic in his sympathies, scholarly in his instincts, he has represented worthily the Bushnellian tradition of ministerial service. He has been for many years a fellow of the Yale Corporation and one of its Prudential Committee. His fluent pen has been busy through this period and even now his sapient comments on things mundane and super mundane enrich the editorial columns of "The Courant," to which he has been a contributor for many years. The literary beauty of his style appears in printed sermons and addresses and several hymns of the first order reveal his poetic gifts. One of them, beginning, "Master, No Offerings," will long be sung by those who through it are glad thus to express their personal devotion to the Master. As a skilled musician and composer he has added several tunes to the permanent musical treasure of the churches. At the Centennial of Bangor Theological Seminary several years ago his poem was one of the noteworthy features of the occasion.

To Dr. Parker in his fruitful later period the sons and daughters of Congregationalism the country over offer their warm felicitations. He has been good enough at our request to send this message of hope and cheer for the readers of this paper:—

"God is the Sun of the universe; Christ is the Sunshine thereof for this dark world of ours. Walk, work, weep if one must, and rejoice in that Sunshine."

## Resolution Expresses Appreciation of His Valuable Service.

*Nov 17 1919*

At the meeting of the Yale corporation on Monday last a resolution was adopted by a standing vote, which expressed the sentiment of his long time associates toward Rev. Dr. Parker, of this city who retired at the October meeting. It was drawn by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson of New York and reads as follows:—

The Yale Corporation in accepting the resignation of Dr. Edwin P. Parker desires to record its appreciation

## ELECT SUCCESSOR TO DR. E. P. PARKER

**Dr. Fred T. Murphy, Veteran of World War, on Yale Corporation.**

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Oct. 21.

Dr. Fred Towsley Murphy, who recently resigned as professor of surgery at Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, was yesterday elected a member of the Yale Corporation by the successors of the original trustees. Dr. Murphy takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker of Hartford.

Dr. Murphy is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1897, and afterwards graduated cum laude from the Harvard Medical School. He practiced medicine in Boston, where he was a teaching fellow at the Harvard Medical School, and on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital. After serving for four years as professor of surgery at Washington University, he went to Europe, where he was director of Base Hospital No. 21. After other appointments in the A. E. F. he became chief of the medical and surgical section of the American Red Cross. He received the Distinguished Service Medal with a citation in which it was stated that "throughout his service he displayed unusual administrative ability and professional skill, combined with a genius for organization that contributed greatly to the efficiency of the medical service of the army. Untiring in his zeal and enthusiastic in his duty, he was an inspiration to those associated with him." Dr. Murphy has retired from the teaching and practice of surgery. He is a member of the board of trustees of Phillips Academy, Andover, and a member of the American Surgical Association, and of other professional and learned societies.

Dr. Murphy has been twice nominated by the graduates for election as alumni fellow, but each time has declined to serve, withdrawing so as to make way for another candidate. He received the honorary degree of master of arts from Yale in 1914. Dr. Murphy, although at present living in Detroit, will be able to give a large amount of time to the work of the corporation, coming on monthly for its meetings.



*May* Mason-Phelps. 21  
Miss Ida May Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Phelps of Blue Hills avenue, and Ensign Alfred Gay Mason, U. S. N. R. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of Franklin, were married yesterday at the home of Rev. Dr. Jan the Fourth C the presence friends. The service was attended by M Hampton and William Ros ushers were ward Mason groom. Jan the bride, whose house was decorated with flowers and D. Melaney singing "The Bridal Song" by W. "Wedding March" Night's Dress E. Lester, soloists. The white charrmings, and over which she carried roses and a maid of honor Georgette C and carried Sawyer rose dressed in a pink rosebud Mrs. Mason Virginia at South, after No. 27 Westford, where they will be at home after July 1.



CAPT. FRED G. BLAKESLEE.

## BLAKESLEE TO BID CADETS FAREWELL.

*Nov 22* 1918  
Last Appearance, as Head of Asylum Hill Corps, at Annual Review.

**CAPTAIN H. D. CARY  
REVIEWING OFFICER**  
One-Time Commander of Battalion Returns After Service in France.

The Asylum Hill Cadet corps will hold its annual review in the gymnasium of the West Middle school at 8 o'clock this evening. This will be the last appearance of Captain Fred G. Blakeslee as commander. He has been military instructor and captain of the organization for fifteen years.

The members of the corps are pupils of the West Middle and the Noah Webster schools. They are from ten to fourteen years old. The course lasts four years. At the beginning of the work in the seventh grade they

are eligible for non-commissioned officers' grades and from those selected, the officers are chosen the following year. The major is chosen from the Webster school one year and from the West Middle school the next.

The course of instruction comprises close and extended order drill, signaling, first aid instruction and some bayonet work. The rifles used at the present time are specially constructed for the use of grammar school boys.

### Capt. Cary, Reviewing Officer.

The corps has the distinction of having graduated a great number of soldiers, who later in the Euro old D. Cary from France

viewing officer number. He commander of distinguished Richard J. G. F. Griggs and Traut. The eral months showed that graduates and there were seven non-co

## LIEUT. DAVIS MADE MILITARY INSPECTOR

**Former Pupil to Drill Boys  
in West Middle District.**

*Oct 16* 1919  
Lieutenant Roswell E. Davis, formerly of the United States Marines, aviation section, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Irvin Davis of No. 160 North Oxford street, has been appointed military inspector of the West Middle District, succeeding Fred G. Blakeslee, of the Aetna Life Insurance Com-

## Many Students School I W

The honor roll district, contains who served ac war, shows th learned well th in the earliest education is s fish service.

Seventeen di mer students c Many attained offices in the se marines, Red C. A. and Du of the many w women, serving Y. M. C. A., Y. relief.

It is desired as complete sible. Anyone who has an ad list, is requested the West Middl 6435), or the (tel. Elizabeth

The honor roll indicating that in service:—

Colonel Riches Commander F. Lieutenant-C. The district comprises the Addis, James L. West Middle and Noah Webster Griggs.

Majors Arthur Schools. Lieutenant Davis enlisted in Chapman, Willi the naval reserve in May, 1917. He H. Hall, Claren attended the school at the Massachusetts DeLoss Loetts Institute of Technology and was sen. Howard S. etts with Lieutenant Donald B. Trumbull, \*J. vlater with Lieutenant Donald B. Captains Myr Cowles, of this city, at Pensacola and old G. Baldwin, I.

D. Cary, Russel well J. Clapp, D. vanced instruction. He was made E. Day, John Second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Kilbourn, A. G. and became instructor at Miami be-Messinger, H. S. Samuel, P. 1918. He is himself a former pupil H. Wildrick, R. at the West Middle School. He also ward N. All studied at Phillips-Exeter Academy. William P. ther, Jr., Clark S.



LIEUT. ROSWELL E. DAVIS.



Beardslee, \*Sidney A. Beardslee, William P. Berry, Clement M. Brown, \*Ebenezer Bull, Harold F. Bidwell, Earle S. Bidwell, Herbert G. Bissell, \*W. Cheney Brown, Robert H. Case, Edmund J. Cleveland, Walker W. Corbin, \*Donald B. Cowles, Roswell E. Davis, Ward E. Duffy, John F. Enders, Carl Emerson, Harold P. Garvin, Warren A. Gentner, George C. Griffith, Raymond H. Guthrie, Miles M. Hapgood, Harold G. Harmon, James W. Hatch, Thomas Hewes, Allan W. Hill, Karl T. Hoffman, Joseph K. Hooker, Robert W. Horner, Crompton T. Johnson, Harold T. Johnson, Kenneth C. Johnson, Paul E. Johnson, George M. Keller, Orrin P. Kilbourn, Harold Knox, William S. Lines, Charles E. Luscomb, Frederick W. Lyett, Richard S. Lyman, Ian Douglas Mackenzie, William W. Malcolm, John A. Markham, Alfred C. Mallett, Edwin Knox Mitchell, Richard P. Martin, Jr., Richard E. Moore, William C. Moore, Carl F. Moulton, James A. Nielsen, Edward Neal, Hugh O'Connor, Channing Page, Charles W. Page, Jr., Dwight M. Pease, Alfred M. Pease, Harold Pember, Longshaw K. Porritt, Philip W. Porritt, Robert Price, J. Wilkes Rankin, A. Erwin Rankin, Ralph Rankin, Dudley W. Redfield, Charles H. Redfield, Ralph Risley, Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., Barclay Robinson, \*Philip Rose, Kelvin Sachs, Gerald H. Segur, Marlor Seymour, Gilbert Shepard, Robert K. Skinner, William C. Skinner, Jr., Frank H. Smith, James N. Smith, Roy R. Spafford, Melvin P. Spalding, Allyn D. Stoddard, John W. Storrs, Elliott Upson, John Jay Van Schaak, Rockwell Tenney, \*Julian C. Warner, Frederick L. Way, Burke E. Whitney, Frazer B. Wilde, William H. Wiley, Howard F. Witter, Harold C. Woodmancy, John C. Woods, John A. Worthington, Ratcliffe C. Welles, Raymond P. Wheeler, Charles B. Yerrington.

Ensigns Raymond C. Brinkman, Arthur R. Clark, John P. Coughlin, Francis Goodwin, 2d, Thomas R. Hapgood, Manning W. Hodgdon, C. Russell Keep, Harold Lake, George B. Newton, Jr., Raymond T. Pausch, James N. Smith.

Midshipman Walter S. Keller, Aspirant Gardiner P. Johnson, Sergeants Westall R. Avery, Paul H. Barbour, Charles E. Buckland, Jr., William H. Bulkeley, Morgan Craig, Richard Cushman, Dudley K. Dickinson, Carteret H. Elliott, Harold Fitch, Raymond M. Gray, \*Edward Hatch.

Sergeants William F. Holleran, Louis K. Ives, Richard K. Ives, W. Gurney Jenkins, Edward G. P. Johnson, John W. Malcolm, Howard R. Manning, Robert M. W. Messenger, Tilford W. Miller, J. Belden Morgan, William M. Maslen, Peter E. Nielsen, Charles A. Plummer, Clifford W. Powers, Adam Y. Purves, Joseph J. Sinnott, George Soule, Willard H. Steane, L. Standish Tracy, H. Beaumont Trapp, Gilbert Walker, Wilbur W. Walker, Grenville D. Whitney, Russell A. Wilcox, Thomas P. Wakeman.

Corporals Cedric R. Bagot, Carl Brett, Ralph C. Bulkeley, O. Howard Clark, Godfrey M. Day, \*Raymond W. Drown, Roland S. Falkner, Leonard D. Fisk, Jr., Herbert A. France, Chandler T. Green, John H. Goodchilds, Stacy Hicks, Arthur M. Hillery, James W. Hyatt, \*Soren C. Johnson, Arthur F. E. Lally, Leslie Lasbury, Karl K. Lockwood, Fred R. McCreary, Harrison B. McCreary, Charles J. Miel, Harold M. Newsome, G. Richard Perkins, Clifford Pountney, Richard C. Rockwell, Joseph B. Roberts, William P. Robertson, Jr., Lester S. Steane, Charles P. Trumbull, Jr., Theodore E. Whitney.

Quartermasters Salvator Andretta, Jack Britton, Franz Carlson, Howard Chase, Parker Hayden, \*William B. Linke, Dudley Marwick, Horace T. Manning.

Coxswains Walter France, Ralph J. Lockwood.

Yeomen—Irma Marshall, Arthur Stedman, Ray H. Williams.

Boatswain's Mates Edwin S. Cowles, Paul S. Donchian, Joseph C. Miller, Philip A. Wilde.

Gunner's Mates Charles B. Beach, Robert Honeyman, Lowell King, Frederick H. Wahlberg, Marshall S. Welles.

Machinist's Mates John M. Nielsen, Fred Buckland.

Edward Andersen, Henry Andersen, Francis W. Arthur, Vincent J. Argento, Francis C. Barbour, Russell P. Barton, Clifford Bavier, Martin B. Beardslee, Rodney L. Belden, Peter J. Berry, Douglas Blease, Clyde C. Bidwell, G. Palmer Brainerd, John T. Breen, Edward Brett, Jack Britton, John Broad, George M. Bromfield, Edward H. Brooks, Robert Brown, Ralph C. Bulkeley, Richard T. Burr, Harold R. Carter, Edward B. Chaplin, Porter B. Chase, Charles J. Chrystal, Joseph T. Chrystal, C. Beckwith Cook, Salvator Cordo, Arthur E. Cushman, Donald

Day, Edwin L. Dewing, Walter Dunn, Russell Eno, John Elfstrom, Corson Ellis, Burdette Fothergill, \*George H. Fothergill, John D. Garrett, Frederick W. Gillett, Milton H. Goldschmidt, David K. Goodwin, Henry R. Goodwin, Alfred M. Green, David S. Green, Leon F. Greenbaum, J. E. Griffith, Jr., John Griggs, Clarence J. Grozier, Charles Hagopian, Archer B. Hamilton, Philip H. Hammerslough, \*Robert Harrington, Frederick K. Haupt, Allen H. Hayward, Raymond A. Herrington, Julius M. Herman, Karl Herzer, Robert B. Higgins, Jr., Mortimer L. J. Higgins, Leslie Hills, Robert D. Holbrook, John W. Holt, William T. Honiss, Samuel Hopley, W. G. Hudson, H. Holbrook Hyde, John H. Jackson, Jr., William A. Jackson, Alfred Johnson, Crompton T. Johnson, William S. Johnson, Ernest A. Kallinich, Marshall H. Kashman, William F. King, George Koehler, Allan R. Langdon, Butler Loomis, Robert F. Lewis, H. Tracy MacDonald, Alexander R. Malcolm, Edward J. Manning, Jr., George Marchant, Robert S. Marchant, David L. Marks, Henry J. Marks, Edwin W. Marvin, \*William Macmillan Maslen, H. Hamilton Maxim, \*Ralph McAdam.

James McCue, Earle T. McGinnis, Kenneth L. McKee, Donald H. McLeod, Douglas McLeod, John McMahon, Kenneth McInerney, Oliver W. Merrow, Otis M. Miller, F. Brewster Morrison, Joseph J. Mullen, Clayton J. Newton, Duane Newton, Carl Nielsen, Christian Nielsen, William H. Nielsen Reinhold E. Nordlund, Warren Olmsted, David W. Olscherski, Henry D. Page, Grenville Parker, Harris Parker, Jr., Reinold M. Parker, John C. Parsons, Earle A. Penfield, Benjamin C. Perkins, Wilbert W. Perry, Donald Peters, Donald C. Pitblado, Alfred Plant, Edwin R. Pond, Norman Pond, Richard H. Porteus, T. Merrill Prentice, Owen Prothero, Fergus B. Purves, Carl E. Reardon, Harry W. Riggs, John Ritchie, William P. Robertson, Jr., Richard C. Rockwell, George J. Rosini, Bernard Saunders, Darrell M. Scattergood, Edward C. Scheide, Malcolm C. Segur, Olney D. Shailer, Richard Shaughnessy, H. Roger Sherman, Frederick W. Smith, Howard C. Smith, William Lewis Smith, Charles W. Slocum, Lawrence Soule, L. Williston Starkweather, Morgan E. Stedman, Seward H. Strickland, Dudley V. Talcott, Seth Talcott, Frederick H. Thorp, Arthur Van R. Tilton, Bryant F. Tolles, James A. Trumbull, Jr., E. Woodford Tucker, Bulkeley Van Schaak, Linson Tzau, Kenneth F. Vail, Clarence G. Wahlberg, William R. Wall Russell R. Weldon, George A. Wiseman, Merle W. Whipple, Prentice White, James E. Whittle, Richard W. Wilde, John C. Wiley, George E. Williams, Raymond Williams, Staunton Williams, Dudley S. Wiseman, Lincoln H. Whitney, Leon A. Woodmancy.

## Red Cross.

Major Edward C. Fellows, Captain Robert B. Kellogg, Captain William R. Whitmore, Lieutenant Harold G. Hart, \*Lieutenant Marion H. White, Ida Buhler, nurse, Ruth Hovey, nurse, Lucy P. Mitchell, nurse, Hilda M. Keller, nurse-secretary, Justine deP. Adams, Helen Lyman, Mary Addison Rees.

## Y. M. C. A.

Charles D. Allen, Florence L. Chapin, Frank E. Johnson, Russell Gladwin, Louis H. Moody, Harry K. Taylor, Ellen Merrow, Alice K. O'Connor, Elizabeth T. Williams, Margaret H. Williams.

## Y. W. C. A.

Clara Blodgett Anderson.

## Duryea Relief.

Beatrice Cook.



## HONOR FOR CHRIST CHURCH.

Invited to Become Cathedral of Diocese of Connecticut—Decision to Be Reached at Meeting Monday.

A board of trustees appointed by the Diocese of Connecticut has issued an invitation to Christ church or this city to become the cathedral church of the diocese. A meeting will be held in the parish house of the church.

CHRIST CHURCH  
TO BE CATHEDRAL

Parish Unanimously Accepts

Invitation CHRIST CHURCH, CATHEDRAL

JUNE 16, 1919.

*April*

At a meeting of Christ Church last evening unanimously to the parish Cathedral of Connecticut in ceremonies at 10:45 Sunday morning. The service was conducted by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, assisted by the Rev. Dr. S. R. Colladay, the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin in May, 1911 and the Rev. Paul H. Barbour.

In his address Bishop Brewster said that the idea of establishing a cathedral church in Connecticut was first brought to his attention in 1910 by the late James J. Goodwin, former senior warden of Christ church. He wrote an article on the subject for the diocesan journal but did not bring the matter up before the convention until 1912, when he urged that immediate action be taken. As a result the Cathedral church corporation of Connecticut was formed in 1913, and in 1917 it was announced that Christ church might be the cathedral. This year the congregation acceded to the wishes of the convention and turned over all the property of Christ church to the cathedral corporation.

Bishop Brewster took his place in the processional at the Sunday morning service, preceded by the Rev. Dr. S. R. Colladay, the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin and the Rev. Paul H. Barbour, who bore the bishop's pastoral staff. The church was formally proclaimed a cathedral in the following words:

"We declare this house of God to be the cathedral church of the diocese of Connecticut in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, Amen."

Dr. Colladay read the first paragraph of the constitution of the cathedral corporation in which it was said that the church was to be a church of prayer for all the people who might resort thereto and should be forever free and open and discussed just what was meant by the change. He pointed out that Trinity church in New York, which is one of the richest churches in the country, had abolished the pew system whereby members of the congregation paid for their seats, and said that this was what had been done at the cathedral when it was declared to be free. The church is to be always open, and in the future holy communion will be celebrated at 7 o'clock each morning.

Dr. Colladay said that the church would still be supported by the parish and urged that the congregation be more generous so that the cathedral might set the example for other churches in the diocese. Following his address holy communion was celebrated.

Resolved, that the church be a church of prayer for all the people who might resort thereto and should be forever free and open and discussed just what was meant by the change. He pointed out that Trinity church in New York, which is one of the richest churches in the country, had abolished the pew system whereby members of the congregation paid for their seats, and said that this was what had been done at the cathedral when it was declared to be free. The church is to be always open, and in the future holy communion will be celebrated at 7 o'clock each morning.

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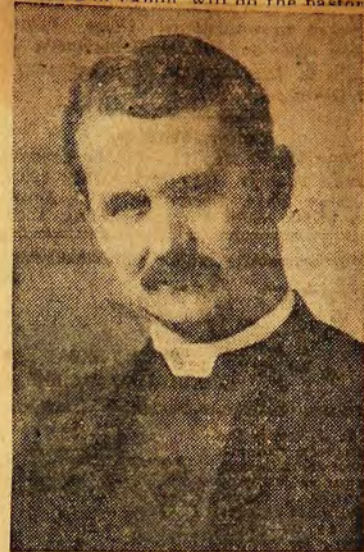
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As far as the regular life of the parish goes, as embodied in the various services, meetings and pastoral care, practically no change will be made at all. The rector, who will then be called the dean, with the assistance of Mr. Barbour, who will have the title of canon, will do the pastoral



REV. SAMUEL R. COLLADAY.

CHRIST CHURCH TO  
BECOME CATHEDRAL

*May 22, 1919,*  
Rector Announces Formation of Cathedral Chapter—Property Endowed for \$250,000.

Rev. Samuel R. Colladay of Christ Church said last evening that a cathedral chapter was being formed to have charge of the cathedral of the diocese of Connecticut. This will be in charge of property valued at \$750,000 and with an endowment of \$250,000. It is understood that Mr. Colladay may accept an appointment as dean, but about this Mr. Colladay did not commit himself last evening. Christ Church is to become the cathedral.

He explained that the parish of Christ Church was entitled to two members on the cathedral chapter. Members of the cathedral are entitled to elect two more, according to the constitution adopted last night. Monday a meeting is to be held at which these four will be selected.

Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, Suffragan Bishop E. Campion Acheson of Middletown and the six archdeacons of the state will be ex-officio members of the chapter. The members of the chapter are also empowered to appoint two additional members, from outside of their group, while the bishop will appoint another. These will comprise the entire chapter.

"Diocesan offices are also being planned in connection with Christ Church's new capacity as the diocesan cathedral," Mr. Colladay said, "and the upper portion of the old parish house is being divided into three offices, the inner one to serve as the bishop's office." The election for dean, he added, has not yet been held.



## TALCOTT WILLIAMS RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR

New York, May 21.—Dr. Talcott Williams resigned today as director of the School of Journalism of Columbia University.

**The Hartford Times**

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1919.  
DR. WILLIAMS STOPS.

Dr. Talcott H. Williams retires as director of the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia saying that as he approaches the age of 70 he is too old to continue. Four of the trustees who accept his resignation are as old as he is, but still consider themselves vigorous men of affairs. Dr. Williams is a vigorous man of affairs too. We disagree with his opinion that he is too old to remain at the head of a school of journalism, because as long as he lives he will be an inspiration, as he is a delight, to anyone who earnestly seeks knowledge of the really fine things of journalism and the craftsmanship which gives to those fine things their expression.

Whether or not he has succeeded in making the school of journalism a definite contribution to the advancement of American newspaper making we are not sure. The seven years of the school's existence have been necessarily years of experiment and construction. The true value of the product is not yet discernible. It will remain for another newspaper generation to make the estimate and render the verdict.

Our own impression is that the Pulitzer school has been of marked good, not to the extent that it has endeavored to provide technical training, but to the extent that it has prescribed, or induced, the study of history, philosophy, economics, literature and the like, which might under proper guidance be studied with equal success in any standard institution of higher learning not restricted to the production of journalists. It has doubtless given something of dignity and substance to a rather precarious occupation ordinarily recruited from those whose mere itch for writing has blinded them to the necessity of a substantial foundation and has led them to accept without dismay the prospect of semi-Bohemian existence and pitifully scanty material reward. If it has accomplished this it has been able to do so because Dr. Williams had the vision to perceive the importance of the solid fundamentals and to give his students their endowment rather than the superficial glitter of a tricky technique, because personal contact with Dr. Williams is in itself a newspaper education.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Mellen  
to Observe Anniversary  
on Queen's Birth-  
day.

83

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS



MR. AND MRS. MOSES MELLEN.

## 50 YEARS OLD CAKE AT COUPLE'S GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

*Kept by Mr. and Mrs. Moses  
Mellen and in Good  
Condition.*

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Mellen of No. 92 Beacon street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last evening with an informal reception in the parish house of the Church of Redeemer. About 200 friends were present. An original poem, dedicated to the couple, was read by Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the church. There were several unusual features at the reception. The wedding cake that Mr. and Mrs. Mellen had on their wedding day fifty years ago had been kept in perfect condition for the half century, and it was cut up last evening and distributed to the guests. The anniversary also marked the twenty-four wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hills. Mrs. Hills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mellen.

Preceding the reception last evening, the twins, John Alden and Priscilla Alden, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Mullen, were christened by Dr. Adams.

The parish house was decorated with palms and cut flowers. The tables were in charge of Mrs. J. W. Conue, Mrs. E. J. Sedgwick, Mrs. J. H. Mayhew, Mrs. F. E. Carey, Mrs. C. E. Ripley, Mrs. C. G. Lincoln and Mrs. Charles Belden.

During the evening musical selections were given by a trio. Dancing was enjoyed until 11:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Mellen received many beautiful gifts. Frank G. Mellen was master of ceremonies.







WILL BE COMMISSIONED

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1919.

# ASSESSOR SIMONS MADE CHAIRMAN BONE IS OUT 1919 AFTER 30 YEARS

Assessor Albert M. Simons, who was re-elected at the city election in April, was named as chairman of the board of assessors at the first meeting of the re-organized commission yesterday. Assessor John F. Cosgrove, who was elected for the first time in April, was chosen secretary. Assessor

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## SCHEIDE PROPERTY SOLD TO F. S. KIMBALL

DAY, MAY 24, 1919.

Pease Returns a Captain.

Captain Dwight A. Pease, son of

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large lot



## BONE GETS COPY OF CAUCUS RESOLUTIONS

### Republicans Unanimously Approve Recognition of Services.

Resolutions in recognition of the "faithful and conscientious services" of Robert D. Bone as an assessor, which were unanimously adopted at the republican town caucus Friday night, were received yesterday by Assessor Bone, who declined to be a candidate this year, after being a member of the board thirty years. The resolutions follow:—

"Whereas, Robert D. Bone has served as an assessor in the city of Hartford for the past thirty years, and

"Whereas, he has this year declined to be a candidate for renomination for said office, by reason of ill health, and

"Whereas, he has, at all times, given us close and painstaking attention to the duties of this office during that time, now, therefore, be it

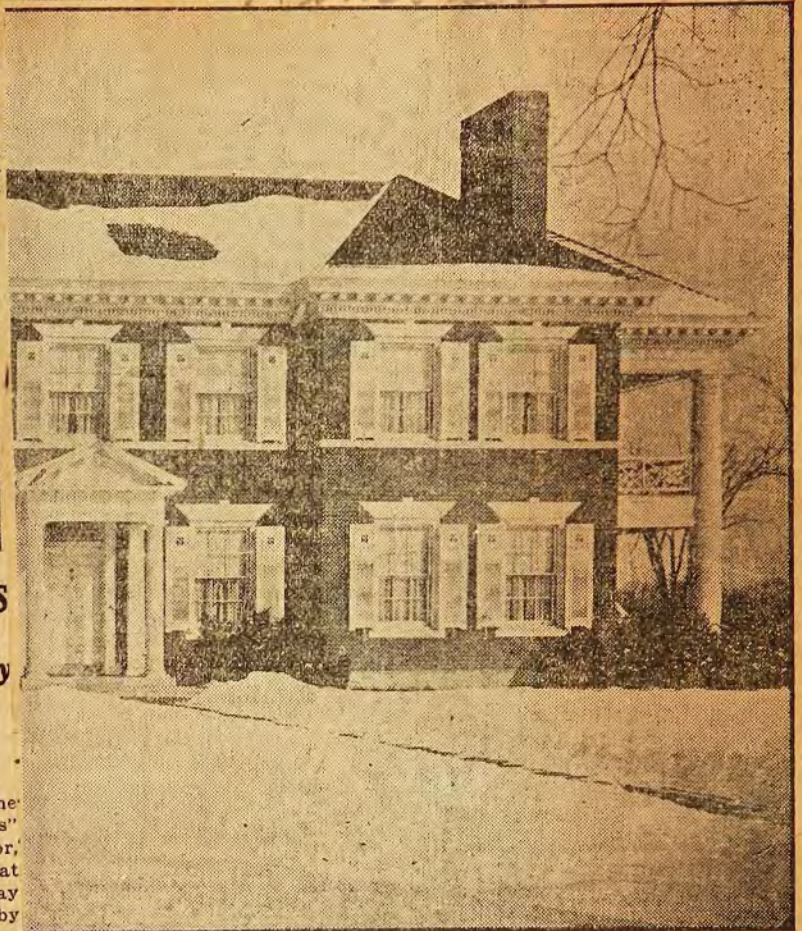
Resolved, That in public recognition of his faithful and conscientious services as an assessor and of his untiring efforts for the welfare of the city, we, the delegates to the Hartford republican town convention, unite in expressing our appreciation of his services, our regret that he feels unable to continue in the position, and our earnest hope for the early restoration of his health, and

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, under the hand of the chairman and secretary of this convention, be presented to Mr. Bone."

MARCH 23, 1919.

-00 15

from that district.



## THE RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. SCHEIDE INDIVIDUALITY.

two feet. This opens on the sun-porch, as does the dining room. To the left of the entrance is Mr. Scheide's study. The service department, kitchen, maid's dining room and butler's pantry are situated at the back.

The coloring of the interior downstairs is in lovely soft brown and blue tones, suggesting those of Chinese rug. The several open replaces are of carved Italian tone, and the method of illuminating is particularly effective. Well placed lights give full value to the pictures in the evening, and add to the beauty of the views of the interior. The sun parlor, facing south-east, is equipped with Philippine furniture.

The second floor has three large bedrooms and a bathroom across the front and three more rooms and two baths at the back. The top floor

contains three maids rooms, bath and storage rooms.

The decorations of the second floor are in pale, cool colonial effect, the woodwork white enamel, and the wall coverings in soft gray tones, with colored chintz hangings.

The garage exactly matches the house in style and the grounds surrounding this delightful home have well placed shrubbery, most of it evergreen, forming the necessary connection between the building and the ground. The house is so well placed at such distance from the avenue that its beauty is most advantageously displayed. Like the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Redfield, in Kenyon street, illustrated last Saturday, this house was designed by the late Edward T. Hapgood, who planned many of the most charming homes in the city.

society for Testing Materials, and of other mechanical and engineering organizations. The couple will live in Detroit, where Mr. Fox will be manager of the Detroit office of the Gurney Ballbearing Company.



# FRANCIS P. GARVAN DEAN AT FORDHAM.

*April*  
Former H  
ceeds

## Law School

Francis P. Garvan, is custodian, is school of Fordham announcement in ward P. Tivn university, the John Whaler appointment sor.

Fordham f is stated in accept the p pecially qua perience of and in the law. Under Mr. Garvan trict attorne numerous ce frequently h

When the war Mr. Ga the bureau Property Cu now attor



Francis P. Garvan.

## FRANCIS P. GARVAN AS PALMER'S AID.

*June 2, 1919*  
Hartford Man Expected To  
Be Made Assistant At-  
torney-General.

Francis P. Garvan, formerly of Hart-  
ford, is expected to become an assist-  
ant attorney-general of the United  
States and to have direct supervision  
over the bureau of investigation of the  
department of justice according to  
Washington information to the New  
York World.

Mr. Garvan is a native of East Hart-  
ford, a son of the late Patrick Garvan  
and has been a lawyer of prominence.  
He was an assistant district attorney  
of New York under District Attorney  
Philbin and William T. Jerome and at  
the present time is alien property cus-  
todian, having succeeded A. Mitchell  
Palmer, who is now attorney-general of  
the United States.

No successor to Mr. Garvan as alien  
property custodian was mentioned  
in the Washi-  
Washington, June 2.—Francis P.  
Garvan, alien property custodian, has  
been selected as assistant attorney  
general in charge of the bureau of  
investigation. No announcement has  
been made as to Mr. Garvan's suc-  
cessor as custodian.

Washington, March 3.—Francis P.  
Creight Garvan of New York was appointed  
John C. C. tonight by President Wilson as alien  
property custodian to succeed A. Mit-  
chell Palmer, who becomes attorney-  
general tomorrow. Mr. Garvan has  
been acting as director of the bureau of in-  
vestigation in the custodian's office and  
which Mr. Bhas been largely instrumental in es-  
tablishing enemy interest in many  
corporations over the country.  
Mr. Garvan

tions has gradually lessened since the  
signing of the armistice when the vigil-  
ance exercised over violations of the

## GARVAN'S CHOICE COMMENDED BY NEW YORK PAPERS

The appointment of Francis P. Gar-  
van of New York, son of the late Pat-  
rick Garvan of Hartford, as alien  
property custodian, to succeed A.  
Mitchell Palmer, named by President  
Wilson as attorney general, is com-  
mended by leading New York papers.  
The "Herald" says of the appoint-  
ment:—

"In appointing Francis P. Garvan  
enemy alien property custodian, in  
succession to A. Mitchell Palmer, who  
goes into the cabinet as attorney gen-  
eral, the President has made a selec-  
tion which will give deep satisfaction  
to all loyal citizens and cause deep  
disgust to those who are the other  
thing, in any shape or form.

"Mr. Garvan, as judicial investigator  
for Mr. Palmer since this country en-  
tered the war, displayed quite uncanny  
gifts. Many of the most carefully laid  
schemes of the Germans within our  
gates, who were in secret league with  
the Teutons overseas, were stripped  
of their disguises by him, with the as-  
sistance of very little evidence.

"It is most satisfactory to have Mr.  
Garvan step into the boots of his bril-  
liant predecessor at this time, when  
there are signs that the Germans here  
are beginning to recover a little of  
their old insolence and are turning  
their minds to plans for the future  
which would not be to the advantage  
of Americans should they meet with  
even partial success."

The "Sun" says:—

"In appointing Francis P. Garvan  
alien property custodian, to succeed A.  
Mitchell Palmer, who has been ad-  
vanced to the office of attorney gen-  
eral, President Wilson has promoted  
the liveliest public servant who has  
lately come under our notice.

"When Uncle Sam undertook the  
difficult job of finding out who was  
who in business, the enemy aliens,  
having most to gain by concealing  
their ownership of factories, banks  
and other businesses, resorted to all  
sorts of ingenious schemes to hide  
their interests from the federal au-  
thorities. Mr. Garvan went after them  
with peculiar zeal and industry, and  
smoked them out in short order. If  
any enemy alien worth taking into  
account got away from him, he is a  
wonder.

## CUSTODIAN F. P. GARVAN BUYS 100-ACRE ESTATE

Francis P. Garvan, alien property  
custodian in New York, son of the late  
Patrick Garvan of this city, has  
bought the Stanley Mortimer estate at  
Wheatley Hills, L. I., consisting of  
more than 100 acres and considered  
one of the most beautiful show places  
of the entire north shore. The resi-  
dence is surrounded by the estates of  
Alfred I. Du Pont, Henry Carnegie  
Phipps, Harry Payne Whitney, W.  
Goadby Loew and Thomas Hastings.

Mr. Mortimer began assembling the  
estate in 1889 and spent many years  
in beautifying the gardens and lawns  
which are among the most famous in  
that section in the country. Box  
trees and rhododendrons in the gar-  
dens are said to be unsurpassed. The  
house itself follows the Elizabethan  
type of architecture popular in  
Shakespeare's time and stands on the  
highest portion of the estate, 300 feet  
above the sea, commanding a view of  
both Long Island and the Atlantic  
Ocean.

Mrs. Francis P. Garvan gave a  
dinner, followed by dancing, Satur-  
day evening at her home, No. 903  
Park avenue, New York, for her niece,  
Miss Betty Jackson, daughter of Dr.  
John A. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson of  
New York, one of the debutantes of  
the season. Miss Jackson's mother is a  
daughter of the late Patrick Garvan  
of this city.



## EAST HAMPTON BOY TO GO TO WEST POINT

### Clyde K. Rich Passes All Examinations and Receives Appointment.

(Special to The Courant.)

East Hampton, May 23.

Clyde Kenneth Rich, 17-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rich of this town, has been appointed to West Point, Senator George P. McLean nominating him and he will leave for that place June 30.

He is a graduate of Middletown High School and was attending the Connecticut Agricultural College when he sent in his application. His record at the high school and the college was so high that he was exempted from the entrance examinations. He passed the competitive examinations in Hartford January 13, with a high mark. March 13 he went to Fort Slocum and passed the physical examination and as his rating in both the written and physical examinations was so high he was excused from the mental test. Shortly after he was notified that he had been made first alternate. A few days ago he received notice to appear at West Point to take up studies on June 30. He also received notice and a letter of congratulation from Senator McLean.

The young man comes of fighting stock, his grandparents serving during the Civil War and the family is traced back to the fighters of Revolutionary days. He has a brother, Selwyn, with a cavalry unit in Texas. He is big for his age, was always a bright student and an all-round athlete.

A wedding of interest to Springfield people took place Saturday afternoon,

when Miss Grace Elizabeth Sanderson, who has made her home for a number of years with Mrs. William Horace Chapin of Mulberry street, and George H. Frey of this city, were married by Rev. Dr. Neil McPherson in the First Congregational church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, was unattended. She wore a gown of white satin, combined with tulle and trimmed with silver, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

### DIVORCE ACTION OF JOHN S. CAMP ASSIGNED FOR TRIAL

Judge Frank D. Haines in the superior court yesterday, assigned for trial on Wednesday of next week the contested divorce action of John Spencer Camp, for many years a well-known musician and church organist in this city, against Susie Healy Camp, who lives in Hartford. They were married on April 8, 1885. Mr. Camp charges his wife deserted him on July 20, 1914. Mrs. Camp has filed an answer in which she denies she deserted her husband. Hyde, Joslyn, Gilman & Hungerford are lawyers for Mrs. Camp and Day & Berry are lawyers for the husband. It is not expected the case will be strongly contested by Mrs. Camp, because when the case was assigned Judge Haines was told the belief was the case would require but a short time in trial.

## JOHN SPENCER CAMP OBTAINS DIVORCE

### Well Known Organist Charged Wife with De- sertion.



CLYDE K. RICH.

When at watch H.H. advised him she had written him at London under date of July 20, and that the London letter advised him she was through trying to live under the same roof with him. The letter addressed to Mr. Camp in London.

### GOVERNOR DESIGNATES MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30

Major Leonard Baker Smith and his bride, whom he met soon after he arrived in France with the American Expeditionary forces, and married on May 27, near her home, Chateau Belgrave, Girondo, are expected to arrive in New York on June 30, and join his father, Eugene Smith, at his home, No. 39 West Sixty-eighth street. Their friends learned yesterday that they had started from France on Thursday. Major Smith's bride, who was Mlle. Simone Alibert, is the daughter of Marcel Alibert, owner of Chateau Belgrave and its famous vineyards, and Mme. Alibert, of St. Laurent de Medoc. When he and men of the 127th Field artillery arrived in France they were billeted first at St. Laurent de Medoc, and he and other officers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alibert in Chateau Belgrave. It was thus that this international romance started. The war ended, he returned to New York to resume the practice of law. Having straightened out his professional affairs, he returned to France early in the spring for the wedding. Their marriage took place in the historic Roman Catholic church at St. Laurent de Medoc, built more than three centuries ago. His attendants included Captain Henry S. Bacon and Captain John Van Buren Mitchell of New York, with whom he had served through several bitter campaigns. Major Smith was graduated from Yale in 1894. He is a member of the University, the Army and Navy, the Squadron A and the Yale clubs, and also of the Bar association of New York.

of this city, organist and Judge Haines yesterday that organist at divorced from he charged on July 20, appeared for Hyde ap- She did not not contest-

connection in surer of the and he told sted in music in this city. Middletown, Mrs. Camp, bout a year at No. 1021 Asylum ave- Forest street, road in 1914 Mrs. Camp t separating he received addressed to e of July 20, r from Mrs. ust 22, 1914.

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ed yesterday colcomb call- ans of Amer- bservance of 30. The text

May, known een generally of the Civil raves of their recent years in day has been thises increased ed. This year he observ- be universal cut men who e Revolution. ish War and and especially ose graves we e their graves H. Holcomb, "Governor."



# Graduating Class at Theological Seminary



Back row standing (left to right)—Lewis C. Moore, Reginald Rowland, Paul D. Twinem, Douglas L. Parker. Seated—Thomas R. Kelly, Harold Austin, Moses Bailey, Helen Hawkes, Joseph H. Peele, Wilbur S. Deming, Carl J. Neal.

After the address President Mackenzie announced the prizes and fellowships. The William Thompson Fellowship, awarded for two years and bringing an annual income of \$700 was awarded to Moses Bailey, who will do graduate work in Palestine, where he goes to do missionary work.

The Bennet Tyler Prizes in systematic theology, which are awarded every two years because this course is given in alternate years, were given to Thomas R. Kelly, '19, and Ellen H. Mills, '20. The Turretin Prize in ecclesiastical Latin was awarded to Moses Bailey. Rev. J. H. Peele, pastor of the Congregational Church of Buckingham, and a member of the graduating class, received the Hartnaff prize in evangelistic theology. The Hebrew prize was divided between two members of the junior class, Luther Flynn and Herschel Folger. Each of the above prizes amounts to \$50.

In the name of the Foundation President Mackenzie then conferred the degrees and diplomas as the name of each graduate was read by the dean of the school to which the graduate belonged.

In the Kennedy School of Missions a certificate for one year's work was given to the following: Rosina Eleanor Black, who is appointed to Japan under the United Brethren Board; Mae Harbert, appointed to China under the American Board; Ruth Jenkins, candi-

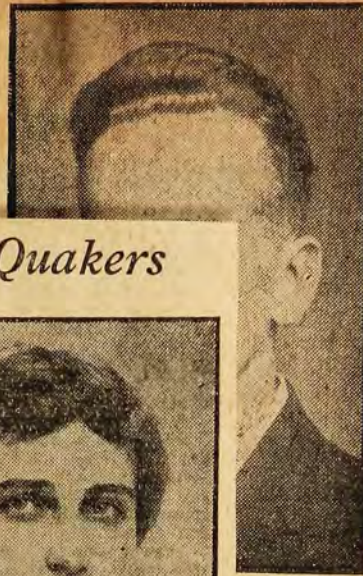
**Charge to Graduates.**  
President Mackenzie then made the charge to the graduates, basing his remarks on the words "Other foundations can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." He said: "The world is now most concerned with the foundations of human institutions. The experiences of the last few years have driven us below the superstructure to test the foundations. Only then will we have a proper substitute for militarism, now discredited in the eyes of every nation of the world, when our foundation under our industrial, commercial, political structures are found to be morally sound. Democracy itself is not the foundation, but is itself based on two great principles, justice and liberty, and wherever these are found, there is democracy. So will the question of self-determination, which is a purely abstract consideration until it is properly related to the conscience, will, desire and affection of the people concerned. So, ultimately, you are always taken back to the final and ultimate foundation of righteous living, the person and meaning of Christ."

The exercises were brought to a close by the singing of the seminary commencement hymn, "With the Sweet Word of Peace We Bid Our Brethren Go," after which President Mackenzie pronounced the benediction.



Two Hartford Theological seminary seniors, who are to be graduated Wednesday are to be the bridegrooms

# DEMING TO BEAR GOSPEL TO INDIA WILBUR S. DEMING ORDAINED MINISTER



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## Double Marriage of Quakers



LEWIS C. MOONE.



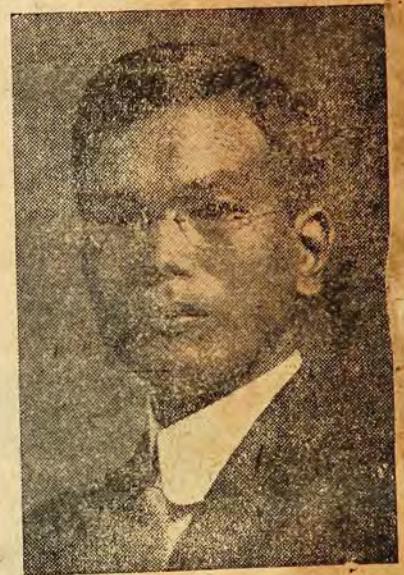
MISS RUTHANNA COWGILL.



DOUGLAS PARKER.



MISS REBECCA ROSS.



SHINTARO IWASAKI.

as a missionary of the Asy  
Congregational Church. Mr.  
spent a year in the United Sta  
stationed at Camp Lee, Va.,  
rank of second lieutenant and  
his honorable discharge Dec  
1918. He is at present in the  
ing class of the Hartford The  
Seminary. Mrs. Deming, his w  
will accompany him to Ind  
former Fairfield girl.

dates who have attained  
B. D. degree.

Mr. Iwasaki has studied extensively  
in various institutions in this coun-  
try and holds the degrees of B. D.  
from the Bangor Theological Semi-  
nary '15; M. A. from Yale University  
'16; S. T. M. from Hartford Theolog-  
ical Seminary and since then has been  
studying to satisfy the requirements

the for the degree of Ph. D., which will be  
awarded to him today. Last year he  
studied at Princeton Seminary under  
the direction of the local faculty. He  
also spent a year at Harvard Uni-  
versity following his graduation from  
Middlebury College, Vt., in the spring  
of 1913. Mr. Iwasaki's thesis for his  
doctor's degree is on the subject, "The  
Kingdom of God and the Individual."

Mr. Helland is a graduate of Augs-  
burg College at Minneapolis, Minn.,  
which also has a seminary connected  
with it. He came to the local semi-  
nary to specialize in theological study,  
having won a Jacobus Fellowship. He  
will receive the degree of S. T. M. his  
thesis for which was on the subject,  
"The Gospel as Preached By Paul."  
Mr. Helland intends to continue his  
theological studies next year in Paris,  
to prepare himself for missionary  
work in Madagascar, which he hopes  
to take up the following year. By  
his work in Paris he hopes to gain a  
more thorough knowledge of French



# KELLY-MACY WEDDING.

Newington Pastor's Daughter Married to Hartford Seminary Graduate—To East Granby for Summer.  
Special to The Times. *May 28*

Newington, May 30.

The Newington Congregational church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Thursday evening at 7:30, when Miss Lael Macy, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Macy of Newington, was married to Thomas Raymond Kelly of Wilmington, Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Macy

## Principals in Newington Wedding



THOMAS R. KELLY.



MI

old, Rochester, N. Y., cousin of the bride, and Misses Dorothea Walker, Harriet Kellogg, and Eleanor Cunningham, of Hartford. They wore green messaline, trimmed in green tulle, and carried baskets of daisies and maiden-hair ferns. The maid of honor, Miss Alma Macy, sister of the bride, wore a yellow satin dress with yellow tulle, and carried corolopsis. The flower girl, Miss June Soper, a niece of the bride, wore a dress of yellow organdie, and carried a basket of daisies and ferns.

The bride wore a beautiful white satin dress, with Georgette crepe, with pearl and crystal trimmings, and a court train. She had a tulle veil with lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses and sweet peas. The bride's gifts to the bridesmaids were concho pearl pins, and to the groom, a gold watch chain. The groom's gift to the bride was a lavalere and to the ushers, concho pearl stick pins. The ushers were all classmates of the groom in the seminary. *Douglas L. Parker*, *Lewis C. Moon*, *Howard C. Champe* and *Carl Spiz Neal*.

The bride's mother wore an orchid Georgette dress over orchid satin, and carried sweet peas. The groom's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linton, from Wilmington, Ohio, were present.

After the ceremony, a large group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents at the parsonage, for the reception. The home was beautifully decorated with white

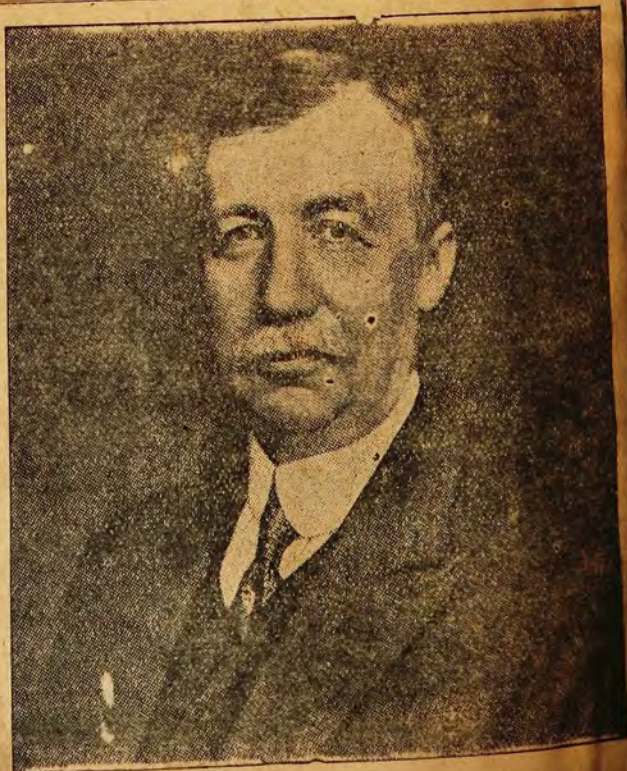
# ENDS HALF CENTURY OF BUSY PROGRESS ON CENTRAL CORNER

*May 31, 1919*

S. Hills Rose From Boy to Proprietor.

S. Hills, senior partner in C. S. Hills & Co., entered yesterday morning he saw on the table a beautiful carefully selected roses and card telling that his employees in recognition of the by him of fifty years of progress. A few minutes later realized another big basket of fifty roses, sent by membership to which he belongs. Hadley roses and so fragrant the odor permeated nearly the store. And then, a half in came another basket, tea roses, from Brown, & Co.

had not spoken about the anniversary and the ere spontaneous. Few even time business associates the date. However, in the the day, a number learned and the telephone wire was in with calls of congratulation. Hills was also recipient of



C. S. HILLS.



# NEW CORPORATION AT AN OLD STAND NOVEMBER 15, 1919. Steiger-Vedder Company, Hills' Firm Successor C. S. HILLS & CO. STORE TO BE SOLD TO ALBERT STEIGER

## Springfield Man to Take It Over in Fall.

Reports in the city yesterday concerning the sale of the C. S. Hills & Co.'s department store on Main street were substantially confirmed by Charles S. Hills, who said that the deal would probably be consummated by September 1. Albert Steiger of Springfield, owner of a chain of six stores in New England, is the probable purchaser.

"There have been several rumors in the streets regarding this store's changing hands," said Mr. Hills, "but I can say that no final papers have been signed as yet, although there is a probability that these papers will be recorded by September 1. He said he did not care to discuss the matter further, saying that no statement would be made until after Mr. Steiger had taken possession, if this is done.

According to the report, Edwin V. Vedder, jr., who has been active in the business for several years, is to become a partner of Mr. Steiger in the new enterprise. Mr. Hills will retire, after completing fifty years of service with the establishment. Edwin V. Vedder, sr., who has been a member of the firm since 1896, has been in poor health for several years and has been in practical retirement for some time.

The business was established in 1825 by Reuben Langdon. Joseph Langdon, son of the founder, took it over in 1832 and continued under the firm name of Joseph Langdon & Co. until he retired in 1886. The firm of Cook & Hills was then formed, Charles W. Cook having become a partner of Mr. Langdon in 1878 and Charles S. Hills in 1882. The hardware store of G. S. Whiting, just south of the original store, had been added to the establishment and in 1891 the dry goods business of Edward L. Bliss, which had long been located on the corner of Main and Pratt streets, was taken over. In 1896 Mr. Cook retired and Edward V. Vedder became a member of the firm, which took the name of C. S. Hills & Co. In 1901 the china and crockery store of Jacobs, Avery & Northam was secured, which completed the property as it now stands.

Mr. Hills completed fifty years' service with the company on May 31. He is a son of the late Sidney Hills and was born in Hartford. He began his business career in 1869, entering the store of Joseph Langdon & Co. as a clerk. After thirteen years he was admitted to the firm.

It is understood that Mr. Steiger intends to erect a new building on the present site. The Main street frontage is about 100 feet and the store runs back 125 feet on Pratt street.

business in 1906, the Albert Steiger

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT:

# Announcing the C Management of to Tha Steiger-Vedder

MR. E. V. VEDDER, Jr.  
Vice-President



MR. ALI  
P



banquet w  
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ducted by

Mr. Hills will retire with a hand-  
the firm.  
In thirteen years he was admitted to  
his second 60, and for his third \$110.  
first year's work he received \$25, for  
reph Langdon & Co., in 1869. For his





## TALCOTT BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN

March — 28, 1920

Steps to Be Taken at Once  
Towards New Steiger-  
Vedder Store.

TEIGER-VEDDER STORE.

## G COLLAPSES R-VEDDER'S.

Two buildings on the south half of  
**MAYOR'S LETTER TO  
SUPERVISOR BARRETT**

May 14, 1920.

Frederick W. Barrett, Esq.,  
Supervisor of Buildings.

My dear Mr. Barrett:—

In view of the criticisms arising from yesterday's accident, I wish to complete report upon this accident, covering the erection of the building which collapsed, stating whether this fully met with the requirements of the building code, and also whether these requirements were fully observed in the excavations adjoining it.

I would also appreciate it if you would forward with this report the plans for the collapsed building. It seems to me with such a narrow escape from a serious catastrophe that a change is needed either in the code itself or in the method of enforcing it, and I would appreciate a full expression of your opinion regarding any points in connection with this accident.

Yours very truly,

Newton C. Brainard,  
Mayor.

It is planned that there will be three passenger elevators, to be installed by the A. B. See Electric Elevator Company of New York. The plumbing will be installed by the Vanderman Brothers Company of Hartford and the electric wiring by the Cohn & Roth Electric Company of Hartford. The Steiger-Vedder Company will continue its business in the part not torn down, until the completion of the new building.

I should like to mention in the excavation that the building was in danger.

for New Store Building —  
escape Unhurt.

and several of them followed me when I went through the building from top to bottom warning everyone to leave. There was little or no confusion and all the people in the store at that time—about 100, half of whom were women—went down the stairs and out through the alley in the rear of the excavation or over the temporary covered passage-way which connects the main store with the annex. When everybody was out of the building, I left and a minute later the walls came sliding down into the excavation, carrying with it countless floors, office furniture and dress goods.

The building was an old one and the foundations were probably seriously weakened by the tearing down of the building next to it where the new Steiger-Vedder store is being erected. The demolished building was used as an annex to the main store at the corner of Main and Pratt streets and has been occupied by the Steiger-Vedder company since April 7. Wash goods, dresses and notions were sold there and passage to it was gained from the main store by means of a covered wooden bridge over the excavation.

Workmen of the Wise and Upson  
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.)

NOVEMBER 26, 1922

## Albert Steiger, Inc.



THIS IS STEIGER'S



# Dat Wher Petit Danic Presi

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December.

Savings of  
26, 1819.

## Har

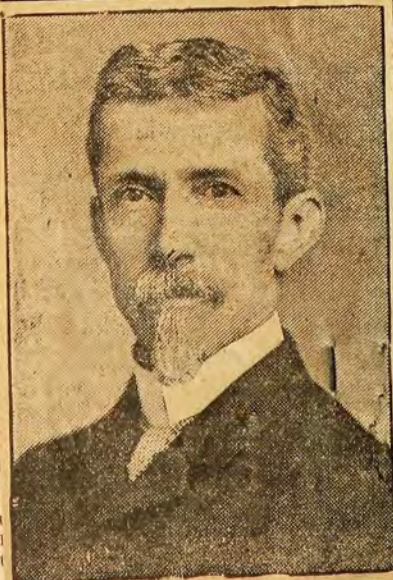
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SIDNEY W. CROFUT  
—  
Assistant Treasurer.

a Hartford lawyer, was the first  
signature on the petition. He was once  
a state's attorney and also the first  
secretary of the Aetna Insurance Com-  
pany. His fellow committeemen were  
Ward Woodbridge, Charles Hosmer,  
John Russ, Jeremiah Brown and  
Cyprian Nichols. The other signers  
of the petition were David Porter, John  
K. Brace, Henry Kilbourn, Christo-  
pher Colt, Theodore Pease, Joseph B.  
Gilbert, John Butler, Brazillia Hud-  
son, jr., Roderick Terry, Horace Burr,  
Josiah Hempstead, James B. Hosmer,  
George Goodwin, jr., Samuel Tudor-  
jr., Lorenzo Bull, James M. Good-  
win, Normand Smith, Henry Wa-  
terman, Jesse Savage, Thomas Day,  
John T. Peters, Daniel Wadsworth,  
Charles Sigourney, Michael Olcott,  
Henry Hudson, James H. Wells, Mi-  
chael Bull, Mason F. Cogswell, William  
Ely, Josiah Beckwith, David Watkin-  
son, George Beach and George Putnam.

## Bank Organized.

The directors organized June 9,  
1819, at a meeting in the Statehouse  
and the following officers were elect-  
ed: Daniel Wadsworth, president;  
Elisha Colt, treasurer; James M.  
Goodwin, secretary. There were twelve  
vice-presidents elected as follows:  
Ward Woodbridge, James H. Wells,  
Michael Olcott, John T. Peters, David  
Porter, Michael Bull, Charles Sigour-  
ney, John Russ, Jeremiah Brown, Isaac  
Perkins, David Watkinson, William  
Ely.

Mr. Olcott amassed a considerable  
fortune in the West Indian trade. He  
was an officer of the First Company,  
Governor's Foot Guard; and at the  
time when Lafayette paid a visit to  
Hartford (September 23, 1824), was one  
of the committee to receive the fa-  
mous Frenchman. Mr. Peters was a  
member of the higher courts. Mr. Sig-  
ourney was president of the Phoenix  
Bank in 1820 and an incorporator of  
the Connecticut River Banking Com-  
pany. Mr. Watkinson was a liberal  
supporter of philanthropic institutions,  
and the Watkinson Library named af-  
ter his family, received \$100,000 at his  
death. John Russ was congressman  
in the sessions of 1819-1823 and Mr.  
Brown was a well known Hartford  
merchant and a director of the Aetna  
Insurance Company.

The first trustees of the Society for  
Savings were Cyprian Nichols, Mason  
Cogswell, Henry Hudson, Samuel Tu-  
dor, jr., Russell Bunce, James B. Hos-  
mer, Charles Hosmer, Thomas Day,  
George Goodwin, jr., Lorenzo B. Bull,  
James R. Woodbridge, James M. Good-  
win, Joseph B. Gilbert, John Butler,  
Henry Kilbourn, Christopher Colt,  
Theodore Pease, Brazillia Hudson, jr.,  
Roderick Terry, Horace Burr, George  
Beach, Normand Smith, Thomas K.  
Brace and Jesse Savage.

Business was started at the new  
bank at once under the principles  
written in Article I of the by-laws,  
which read like a line from the Prov-  
erbs, "The principle objects of this  
institution are to aid the industrial,  
economic and worthy; to protect them  
from the extravagance of the proflig-  
ate; the shares of the vicious and to  
bless them with competency, respect-  
ability and happiness."

## First Office in State House.

The first office of the bank was in  
the old State House, probably because  
Elisha Colt, the first treasurer, was  
at that time state comptroller and  
business was transacted only on Wed-  
nesdays of each week from 2 to 5  
o'clock in the afternoon. The close  
of the society's first day of business,  
July 14, 1819, showed that thirty-two  
deposits had been made on that first  
Wednesday afternoon, totaling \$532,  
and average of \$16 for each depositor.

The first passbook was issued to  
Frederick W. Dimock who deposited  
\$20, July 14, 1819. The first passbooks  
of the institution were of coarse heavy  
paper of a peculiar salmon-colored  
tint. The covers were roughly  
stitched to the body of the book and  
across the base was pasted a slip  
bearing the name of the Society for  
Savings.

## Edward Beach Has Oldest Passbook.

Passbook No. 28 is the oldest pres-  
ent account of the institution the  
property of Edward Beach, a great  
grandson of George Beach, jr., who  
was a son of one of the original trus-



Reuben Langdon was elected treasurer in 1829 and the society moved to the counting room of his dry-goods store at No. 359 Main street. Mr. Langdon established the firm which has since become C. S. Hills & Co. From there the bank moved to a small store on Asylum street, near Main street. Its present site has been held eighty-six years. This site was once a part of a piece of property known as Pratt Farms, at a space where Bull's Tavern was located with a stretch of open country lay to the south. Because of its location on

the Holyoke Water Power Company and was formerly a director of New York & New-England Railroad Company. He is president of the Wadsworth Athenaeum, president of the Historical Society of Connecticut, a former president of the Yale Alumni Association, a member of the Society of Cincinnati, president of the Hartford Bar Association and for eighteen years a park commissioner.

Artemus Elijah Hart, the present treasurer, succeeded Zaimon A. Storrs in 1890. Under Mr. Hart's stewardship, deposits have increased in the bank from \$15,000,000 to \$41,900,000.

early education in  
begin his business

## PRESENT HOME OF 100 YEARS OLD BANK

**Hartford Courant**

ished 1764.

NING, MAY 31, 1913.  
INSTITUTION.

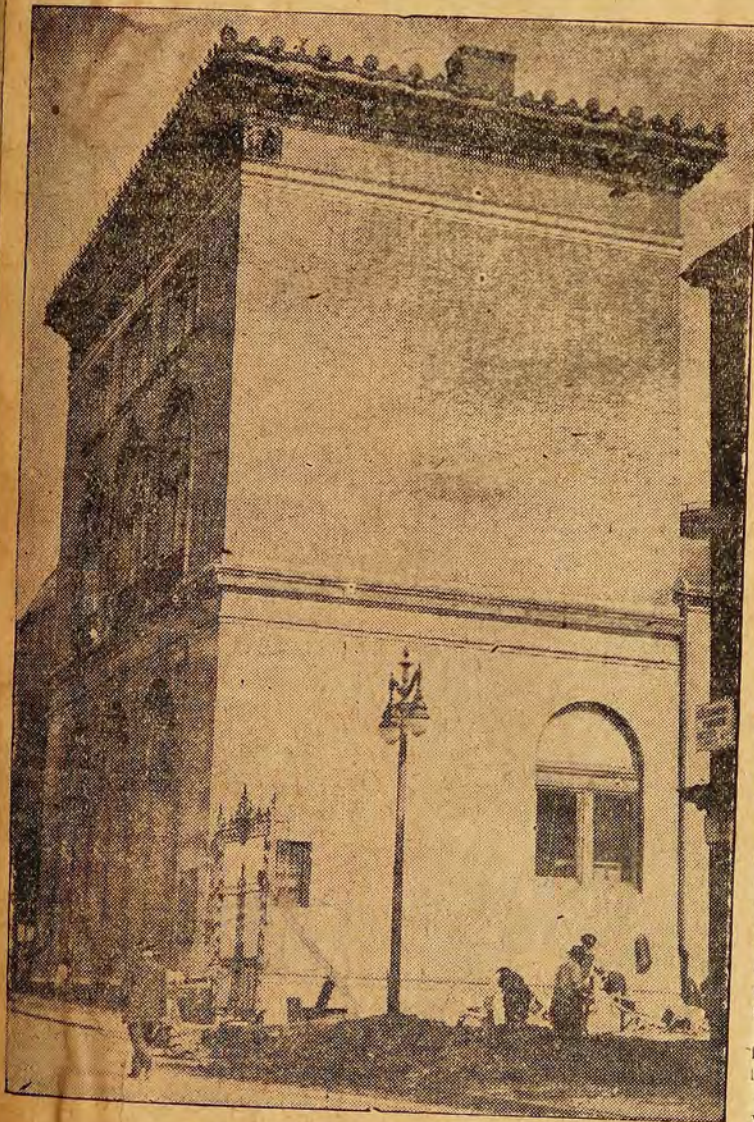
morning is a page y for Savings, known he "Pratt Street Sav- This institution cele- its first hundred years e presentation of its s the largest savings te and the oldest and e larger in New Eng-

t will be one hundred s the oldest as well as ings bank in Connecti- is only one larger in How completely it has that it is entitled to is statement that its de- \$41,500,000 against \$36,- he war began. During immense borrowings of it have been negotiated has gone over the top ription. It has been as- uch of this money must ken from the savings, ad, this great bank has t \$5,000,000 more than it growing steadily in the drafts.

ral Hawley was in, the e first schemes for tax- ons were being brought ad, as he told his asso- office, great difficulty in senators from the West what our savings banks y knew about were mon- institutions, where citizens deposits and the bankers or their own profit. Our atual system was un- en he had it explained of course, exempted from

ks have been a useful fac- oping thrift and encour- order. Ten or fifty per- y be, put in their money rson borrows it to buy a

He couldn't hunt up those fifty to borrow from them, nor could they lend collectively. The bank is the way it works out. The New England savings bank is one of the wisest and most useful developments of our economic and social life and we have here in Hartford the finest example to be found of what it works into. It is common rumor that the assets of the Pratt Street Bank are in fact worth a good deal more than they are estimated at in the statement so that even stronger than appears.



THE SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS.

Charles Edward Gross, the present president of the Society for Savings, is the son of the late Mason Gross, a well known merchant of Hartford and a captain of the Light Infantry. Mr. Gross was graduated from Yale University in 1869 and was admitted

to the Hartford county bar in 1872. In 1877 he became a partner in the law firm of Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde. He has been a director of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company since its organization in 1889 and is at present general counsel for the company. He is counsel and also one of the directors of the Aetna Insurance Company. He is president of



# H. B. CLARK ENDS 94 DOZEN YEARS ON FIRE BOARD

MAY 26, 1912.

Commissioner Since 1907,  
President Since  
1909.

After completing twelve years' service, Commissioner Horace B. Clark, president of the fire board, will retire this month, if the appointments by Mayor Richard J. Kinsella to the various city commissions are approved. The mayor has appointed S. S. Chamberlin to succeed Mr. Clark, who has served continuously on the board from 1907, and who has been its president since 1909. Mr. Clark was appointed a fire commissioner to succeed John S. Hunter. From then until the present year the retiring fire board president has been reappointed by successive mayors, and Mr. Clark, in addition, has retained the presidency of the board since his first election.

Always interested in all improvements in the department, Mr. Clark has worked to make a larger and better fire-fighting machine for Hartford. From the time that he became a member of the board, he has been a strong advocate for more hydrants, put in advantageous locations, and as a result of his work in this respect, the number of hydrants in this city has increased about 50 per cent. He was a member of the board when the department changed from a call to a permanent basis, and was a member when it was voted to institute a two-platoon system for the city's firemen, this to go into effect October 1, 1912.

Much of his work has been devoted to the motorization of the department. As it stands today, the only horse-drawn equipment in Hartford is a hose wagon at No. 4's house, two new tractors which have already been ordered, reducing the number of horses in the Hartford fire department to two. There was only one piece of motor apparatus in the city when Mr. Clark became a commissioner.

The drill school, improvement of the water supply, the mutual aid system, the new fire alarm system, the new central headquarters building on Pearl street—all these and many other matters show, in a way, the results, growth and increased efficiency of the department since Mr. Clark became a member of the governing board.

Mr. Clark's work in developing and standardizing the fire department here has not escaped notice elsewhere. A friend reports that a city in another state recently sought his services to re-establish the department there, and offered him a handsome price for the work, but he declined before even telling anyone of the opportunity or the gratifying recognition of what he has done for Hartford.

## Regret Leaving.

Every member present at the last meeting of the present board last Monday night expressed regret that Mr. Clark was to discontinue his services on the board, by reason of not being reappointed. Commissioner John J. McIntyre, who was a member of the department while Commissioner Clark was on the board, and who is therefore in a position to know the value of Mr. Clark's services, referred to the condition of the department ten years ago, explaining that it

has vastly improved since then, and asserting that this was largely due to Mr. Clark's efforts. Commissioner McIntyre referred, also, to the new fire alarm equipment and other improvements.

"Mr. Clark has worked heartily for the city of Hartford and the efficiency of the department, and I am sorry to see him go," he added.

As a parting word, Mr. Clark said he would simply pass on what the late Commissioner "Dan" Readett passed on to him: "Whatever else you do, keep up the apparatus and equipment."

## Fire Alarm System.

The new fire alarm system will be radically different from the automatic type now in use, as it will require the services of several operators, one or more of whom must be on duty all the time. Alarms are now received from boxes and sent to the engine houses automatically through a repeater on about one-second time; that is, blows follow each other at intervals of only about one second. Under the new system, alarms from boxes will be recorded only at headquarters and will not go direct to engine houses. The speed of the boxes will be increased to three-quarters or half-second time, as may seem best. The operator on duty at headquarters, on receiving the alarm, will send it out on separate circuits to the engine houses at three-quarters-second time. The new system will be in working order within a few months.

## New Headquarters.

When the city approved an expenditure of \$180,000 for a new fire headquarters building, central office, fire alarm equipment and necessary cable work incidental thereto, steps were taken to secure the property of the A. M. E. Zion Church, adjoining on the east the quarters of Truck Company No. 1 at No. 275 Pearl street. Efforts to buy this property failed, however, and it was decided to proceed with the erection of the structure on the truck house site. This was done, and a new headquarters building has since been added to the fire department buildings.

## Motorization.

Since Mr. Clark became a member of the board in 1907, practically the entire department has been motorized. When he was first appointed to the board, the only motor apparatus in the department was a Knox hose wagon, which was on duty at the headquarters of Engine Company No. 2, and which has been moved to Engine Company No. 3, on Market street, where it now answers alarms. A new engine has been added to the equipment of this hose wagon, and other repairs have been made, so that it is serviceable today.

A decidedly different aspect is seen in the situation now. Instead of the old, familiar horse-drawn apparatus responding to alarms, motor equipment, with the sirens screeching, rush along in answer to alarms. The latest additions to the motor equipment are two gas electric tractors, for Companies Nos. 2 and 3, for use on the steamers. These will be in working order in a short time, and then the only horse-drawn apparatus will be that used by Engine Company No. 4. Only two horses will then be in active service in the department.

It will be seen, therefore, that practically the entire department has been motorized since Mr. Clark took a place as a fire commissioner. He has been actively interested in motorization from the time that he became a commissioner, and his efforts have resulted in success, the motorized equipment of the Hartford fire department equalling any in this section of the country.

Three new model, double chain drive, Pope-Hartford combination chemical and hose cars were put in commission in the fall of 1912. One car was installed at Engine Company No. 1, another at Engine Company No. 2, and the third at Engine Company No. 5. The number of horses in service when these three motor-

ized pieces were put in operation were fifty-five.

## Motorization Progress.

The motorization of Engine Companies Nos. 12 and 14, and of Truck Companies Nos. 3 and 5 was accomplished during the fiscal year of 1914-15, and a new tractor was supplied for Engine Company No. 1. The number of horses in regular use was reduced by March 31, 1915 to thirty-one.

A LaFrance tractor-drawn, 75-foot aerial truck, went into commission with a new company in engine house No. 12, at South Whitney street on June 29, 1914. During the fiscal year of 1915-1916 the motorizing of Engine Company No. 15 and of Truck Companies Nos. 2 and 4 was brought about by leasing from the American LaFrance Fire Engine Company a type 12 combination motor pump and two type 14 six-cylinder motor city service trucks.

## Where It Counted.

The fire commissioners' report for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1917, said:—

"The most serious fire of the year and, as a matter of fact, the most dangerous the city has ever had, destroyed, the premises of G. Fox & Co., Nos. 956-986 Main street, and P. W. Woolworth & Co., No. 988 Main street, on the night of January 29-30. Every piece of regular equipment, including the water tower, was called out, for the first time since the department reached its present size, the last previous general alarm having been rung May 20, 1906.

Without the modern motor apparatus, which has been installed in the last few years, and without the continual training given the members of the department, the fire might easily have spread further. It emphasized all the danger, which any city having combustible construction in its business district has to face, and the necessity of constantly maintaining a fire service of the highest possible mechanical and personal efficiency, backed by an abundant water supply."

The motor equipment was increased during 1916-1917 by leasing three triple combination motor pumps which were assigned to Companies 6, 7 and 11.

## Increase in Hydrants.

Soon after he became a commissioner, Mr. Clark evinced a keen interest in the matter of hydrants, advocating more and suggesting better locations. It is realized that a sufficient number of hydrants, located in the most advantageous places, constitute a big item in fire protection. From 1909 until the present time, Mr. Clark has been a member of the hydrant committee and has done everything in his power to better this branch of the service.

That the work and result is noteworthy may be judged by the increase in hydrants. According to the records on file in the office of the water department in the Municipal Building, there were 1,102 hydrants in Hartford in 1908, when Mr. Clark first began his hydrant crusade. The records show that on January 1, 1919, there were 1,642 hydrants in this city, more than a 50 per cent. increase.

Chief John C. Moran said that hydrants have been put in many sections where there were none before, and that the new locations are the most advantageous ones in which they might be located. "Mr. Clark has been actively interested in that branch of the work," said Chief Moran.

## Improved Water Supply.

Another important matter in fire protection to which the retiring com-

The Salvation Army  
war, is building its  
the steady advance



## The Drill School.

Commissioner Clark has been one of the prime movers in the inception

of the drill school for Hartford firemen. Chief John C. Moran was sent to New York to study the methods used there, and remained in the metropolis several weeks, securing data with which to start a drill school in this city.

Following his return, the drill school was organized. The drill school, it is maintained, has done more to bring the department to its present high efficiency than any other single undertaking ever proposed in the department. Up to the time that the drill school was founded, there were no methods of training.

Eager to win the annual contests, the individual members of every company strive to do their best, in order that the company which they represent may head the competitive list. All companies have their turns at the school, regularly assigned days being their portion, and during the time that the drill school is in session, the firemen have every opportunity to learn all the "tricks of the trade." Their practice work is as methodical as if they were fighting a real fire. Any new ideas in fire-fighting soon find their way into the curriculum of the drill school, which has proved itself a valuable acquisition in the fire-fighting ranks in this city.

In connection with the work at the drill school, it might be interesting to quote from the report of the fire commissioners for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1910:

"Through the courtesy of Fire Commissioner Hayes and Chief Crocker of New York, and Charles Sloan, manager of the Hartford Manufacturing Company, we have been enabled to start a drill school, from which beneficial results have already been manifested. The New York officials permitted us to send two officers, Second Deputy Chief John C. Moran and Captain Robert H. Ramsden of Engine Company No. 4, to the New York school of instruction, through which they passed with credit."

### Proves Caliber of Men.

The experience and training by them to the members of the department has been of the greatest value to the city and quickly shows any inefficiency on the part of the officers in charge of companies, in the handling of men.

Previous to the erection of the drill tower, the Hartford Manufacturing Company property was used, and was of much help in preparing the men for the real work in the drill school. Later, a drill tower was erected on Huyshoppe avenue. This location, which by the way, is the present location, has many advantages, its proximity to No. 6's house enabling equipment to be kept nearby, as well as giving assurance that no alarms will be missed. A large water main under good pressure makes plenty of water available for practical work.

Louis Krug was chief of the department when the drill school was organized.

### From Call to Permanent.

Commissioner Clark was on the fire board when it changed from a call to a permanent basis in 1908. The report of the fire commissioners, submitted to the common council March 22, 1909, showed that the department was put on a permanent basis October 1, 1908. Previous to

## The Hartford Times

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1910.  
COMMISSIONER CLARK.

We dislike to see Horace B. Clark conclude his services as member of the board of fire commissioners. Every community includes a certain number of men possessed of an almost uncanny interest in fires and firemen and fire apparatus. Commissioner Clark is one of these. But to his mere interest in conflagrations and their extinguishers is added zeal and administrative efficiency. Hartford always has possessed an excellent fire department. It may continue to be just as good as it was when it enjoyed the benefits of Mr. Clark's services. But he leaves it much more advanced that it was when he came to it. We do not think there will be question that much of this advancement is due directly to his intelligent and energetic endeavors. His expertness is that of a professional. It is a matter of regret that the city is no longer to profit by it.

Up from Baltimore.  
Waldo R. Hayes of Baltimore is guest at the Heublein. He was

The Red Tops Organize.  
The Red Tops of this city would like to hear from teams. 17 to 22 years of age, desiring games. Address Thomas McGrath, No. 1002 Capitol avenue, city.

Another Challenge.  
The American Thread Company baseball team of Willimantic wants games for Memorial Day and Saturday in Willimantic. Suitable guarantees offered. Call 763 Willimantic. Charles W. Hill, between 8 and 11:30 and 1:30 to 5 p. m.

In commenting on the political life of the capital city we took occasion to refer to it as an answer to the question often put to the public by active politicians, why do representative citizens decline to serve in appointive office? The question is customarily put forth as a defense for the conduct of the political boss who thus reveals himself as an unwilling boss made so by the refusal of really competent men to take hold. Nothing has ever been farther from the truth. Competent men are usually men possessed of judgment and sharp eyes and they have seen the game of sacrifice played too often to be fooled by it or to offer themselves to it as victims. It has not been the habit of communities, where they could possibly escape it, to hold fast to appointees who had proved their expertness. The state's expert insurance commissioner would have been removed some time ago if the managing politicians had had their way. The taking of Mr. Clark's scalp was mutually agreeable so off it went.

It is just such incidents as this happening all over the country that has given popular support to the city manager plan of administering the affairs of separate localities. It has been the abuse of power in the hands of politicians, who must manufacture chances and distribute them in order to hold on, that accounts for it. Some day the rate of taxation will mount high enough to make folks sit up and take notice.

## Commissioner Clark.

To to Editor of The Courant:—

I read yesterday morning with interest the article showing what Commissioner Horace B. Clark had done "EXIT HORACE B. CLARK."

## Another Tribute to Mayor Kinsella. (New Haven Times-Leader.)

The mayor who plays politics with the fire department of his city is a mayor who makes the biggest political mistake a mayor can make.

Hartford has such a mayor and almost with once voice democrats and republicans of that city are condemning his action in refusing to continue Horace B. Clark in the fire commission, a position in which he has served with faithfulness and success for twelve years.

Mr. Clark has taken the greatest possible interest in everything having to do with the fire department and the fire business. He has never asked whether a fireman was a republican or a democrat. He has sought answer to only one question in respect to a man in the service and the man seeking a chance to get in—is he men-

## "MERELY POLITICS."

## Outside View of Kinsella's Action. (Bridgeport Post.)

Every city has its man who loved to do his part in the way of government through service for the fire department. The Hartford man who gave his effort free for twelve years.

## Dropping Clark.

(Waterbury American.)

The dropping of Horace B. Clark from his place as a member of the board of fire commissioners of Hart-

## ALL THE WAY FROM HOLYOKE COMES TRIBUTE TO CLARK

## Massachusetts City Has Contender for Prize as Lover of Fires.

The Holyoke Transcript, under the caption, "He Just Loved Fires," pays this editorial tribute to the retiring president of the Hartford Fire Board:—

Horace B. Clark, president of the Hartford Fire Board, and a member of the commission since 1907, is to retire this week. His successor has already been appointed.

Commissioner Clark has been a wonderful force on the fire commission. He has worked to make a larger and better fire-fighting machine for Hartford. From the time that he became a member of the board, he has been a strong advocate for more hydrants, put in advantageous locations, and as a result of his work the number of hydrants has increased 50 per cent. He was a member of the board when the department changed from a call to a permanent basis, and was a member when it was voted to institute a two-platoon system for the city's firemen, this to go into effect this year.

When Commissioner Clark came on to the board Hartford had but one piece of motor apparatus. Now there is but one horse-drawn equipment in the department, requiring two horses where there were over a hundred. Commissioner Clark is the son of Editor Clark of the "Hartford Courant," is a Yale graduate and all his life has had a love for fires. Years ago when he was in school a fire alarm set him ablaze. He must go, and he always did, no matter how many blocks away. It was a standing joke among the boys—Horace Clark has gone to the fire. The only man in Holyoke who can be likened to Commissioner Horace Clark is Sidney E. Whiting, former fire commissioner. It's a question who loved fires best. Sidney Whiting like Horace Clark had his heart in his service.

Tested  
Ibides



TWELVE YEARS ON  
FIRE COMMISSION



HORACE B. CLARK.



## MRS. JOHN ASTOR

### WEDS IN LONDON

London, June 2.—(By The Associated Press.)—In the column of paid marriage notices in the "Times" this morning is one saying that Mrs. John Astor was married to Lord Ribblesdale Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Bryanston Square, London.

The "Daily Express," the only newspaper announcing the marriage in its news column, identifies Mrs. Astor as the first wife of the late John Jacob Astor of New York.

### MRS. ASTOR WINS TITLE

First Wife of John Jacob Quietly Married to Lord Ribblesdale in London — "Bride Looked Very Charming," Says the Minister

Special Cable to the Boston Transcript  
Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

London, June 2.—Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, mother of Vincent Astor, and first wife of the late John Jacob Astor who was lost in the Titanic disaster, was quietly married Saturday at St. Mary's Church in Bryanston Square, by Rev. L. Percival, to Lord Ribblesdale. In London the former Miss Willing of Philadelphia, known as "Mrs. John Astor," maintains a town house at 18 Grosvenor Square.

Lord Ribblesdale represents the old type of nobility, owns about five thousand acres, was master of the buck hounds from 1892 to 1895, and before that lord in waiting to the King. He is sixty-five years old and extremely distinguished looking.

### BAYLIS-DENISON.

Daughter of New Haven Pastor, North Church, and Roger Vail Baylis of New York and Ridgewood, N. J., Wed.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, June 2. Miss Lucia Jewett Denison, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Denison, was married here on Saturday evening to Roger Vail Baylis of New York and Ridgewood, N. J., Yale 1915S, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Way Baylis of Ridgewood.

The ceremony took place in the United Church-on-the-Green, historically known to New Haveners as the old North church and the reception which followed was held in the old Ingersoll house, once the home of former Governor Charles R. Ingersoll.

The bride's father, who is pastor of the United church, returned from overseas the past week to officiate at his daughter's wedding. He was in command of the Albanian unit of the Red Cross.

The bride was attended by Miss Alice Hobson of Boston as maid of honor, Miss Jean Kendrick of Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson as flower girl and Mrs. Lester Davenport Burton of New York as matron of honor. In addition there were four bridesmaids who were: Miss Virginia Rice, Miss Georgia Smith, Miss Louise McGance and Mrs. Samuel Gourdin Gaillard, jr., of this city.

Mark Stratton of New York was the best man and the ushers included John Baylis of Ridgewood, uncle of the bridegroom, Max Schulte of New York, John Holme Ballantine of New York, William Berg of Orange, N. J., Yale 1915, Lester Davenport Burton of New York, Yale 1920 and Everett Bradley of Boston, Harvard, 1914.

The bride entered with her brother, George Kendrick Denison, who has been overseas for the past eighteen months and who received his commission in the air service. He gave her in marriage.

JUNE.

I jest dote on June, don't you?  
All togg'd out in green 'n' blue,  
'N' four-o'clocks, 'n' sich,  
'N' glim'rin' things; don't matter which  
Way you look; June's right there,  
With a rosy in her hair,  
Trailin' right afore your eyes;  
Lawdy, ain't it Paradise!  
Jest's I sed, she's everywhere.

Jest you listen, what'd you hear?  
Music, music fur 'n' near;  
Sniff a little, what'd you smell?  
Lawdy! lawdy! couldn't tell!  
Spice 'n' wine, 'n'—there she goes!  
Lawdy! see her dainty toes!  
Ain't she lovely? look! look! see!  
Hear her whistle! lawdy me!

June's a gypsy, ain't she tho?  
Mist 'n' spray, 'n' blossom-snow;  
June 'n' Love's a-runnin' wild;  
June's jest like a little child,  
Allus sayin' somethin' new;  
Lawdy, don't I hope it's true!  
June's a-flutter everywhere,  
With a rosy in her hair;  
I jest dote on June, don't you?

HERBERT RANDALL.

### FARNAM YALE FELLOW.

New Haven Man Elected by Alumni to Succeed Eli Whitney, Receiving 2,086 Votes.

New Haven, June 1.—Announcement was made by President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale university, yesterday that Thomas W. Farnam, Yale, '99, of this city, recently elected director of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston, has been elected by the vote of the graduates as alumni fellow to succeed Eli Whitney on the Yale corporation. In all 4,949 votes were cast, but 291 were found to be invalid. Mr. Farnam received 2,086 ballots, Edwin M. Herr of Pittsburgh, '84S, 1,351 and Arthur R. Kimball of Waterbury, 1,221.

After graduation Mr. Farnam entered the manufacturing business with his classmate, Louis F. Stoddard; when this company was bought by a competitor, he became a member of the firm of F. S. Butterworth & Co., brokers. In 1910 he entered the banking business as vice-president of the City bank of New Haven and was shortly after elected president. In 1915 when the National New Haven bank changed its name to the New Haven bank, and absorbed the City bank and the New Haven County National bank, Mr. Farnam was elected vice-president.

After the United States entered the war he was made president of the New Haven chapter of the American Red Cross; chairman for New Haven of the Military Training camps association; member of the executive committee of the New Haven war bureau; chairman of the committee on banks for the first three Liberty loans. He sailed September 25, 1918, for Saloniki on a special mission for the Red Cross. Shortly after arriving at Saloniki he was appointed commissioner to Serbia, with headquarters at Belgrade. He has the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

### JUNE 1, 1919.

clerk's office yesterday as follows:

Alva E. Abrams to Helen H. Swisher, land and buildings on the south side of Asylum avenue, bounded on the west by property at one time belonging to the late Jotham Goodnow.



# SHERIFF DEWEY TO RETIRE AFTER 28 YEARS OF SERVICE

Served 16 Years as County  
Commissioner, 12 in Pres-  
ent Post.

MADE GOOD RECORD  
IN BOTH OFFICES

Has Seen Many Changes at  
Court House Since  
1891.

Sheriff Edward W. Dewey on June 1 ends his official relations with this county after twenty-eight years of service. For sixteen years he served as a county commissioner, and then he was elected sheriff, a post he has held for the last twelve years. Mr. Dewey will be missed from the Trumbull street court house, the county building as it is more generally called, where he has had his office. He has the friendship, confidence and respect of the officials there, of the lawyers and judges, and of all who have had any relation with the building. All are sorry that Mr. Dewey is to retire.

Many changes have taken place in the twenty-eight years since the July day in 1891, when Mr. Dewey under appointment from Morgan G. Bulkley, then governor of the state, entered upon his duties as commissioner. At that time Mr. Dewey was a

nection with the county building. He has had the pleasure of seeing Judge William S. Case and Judge William M. Maltbie, two of his fellow townsmen of Granby, appointed to the superior court bench. No one was more pleased at these appointments than Mr. Dewey and Judge Case in a few weeks goes to the supreme court. While Mr. Dewey has been at the county building, he has seen the advance and progress made in the profession by many lawyers, who since his official connection with the county building were admitted to the bar.

## Liked By Newspapermen.

There has been a noticeable change among the process servers hereabouts in the more than a quarter century. This refers to the old-time constables and deputy sheriffs. All who were in this service twenty-eight years ago have died and their places have been taken by others. Mr. Dewey knew them all. Others with whom Mr. Dewey has had a wide acquaintance were the newspaper workers and particularly the reporters who have done work at the court-house. There have been many changes of reporters. Mr. Dewey's relations with these workers have always been cordial and he has many kindly recollections of reporters. They always had his full confidence, pertaining to his office and the matters in which they were interested.

There is no man or set of men in the state who has opportunity for wider acquaintance than the sheriff of one of the big counties. The sheriff is in charge of the jail and all men and women committed to one of the institutions are under the charge of the sheriff. Aside from relatives and friends, clergymen of all denominations are interested in those committed to jail and other workers are interested in their social uplift. All who have had business at the jail in this county during his term of office have had relation with Sheriff Dewey, and he has the friendship and confidence of all of these. The workers for the betterment of the unfortunate ones, have many times expressed their appreciation of the courtesies Sheriff Dewey has extended to them, and they know, perhaps better than any other, what Sheriff Dewey has done in the way of encouragement of those, who as prisoners have come under his charge. Men and women who have been committed to jail in the last dozen years have a high regard for Sheriff Dewey.

The nomination for sheriff first came to Mr. Dewey in 1906, without solicitation. In the days before that convention that year when it was known that Edwin J. Smith, the then sheriff, was not to be a candidate representative republicans of the county asked Mr. Dewey to declare his candidacy for the office. He was satisfied in the office of commissioner he told them, and he declared he did not care to be sheriff. This was his attitude for weeks, and finally he was prevailed upon to make it known that, while he was not a candidate for the office, if republicans of the county nominated him, he would accept the nomination. He declared, however, that he would do nothing to gain the nomination. That has been

instated Mr. Dewey in the convention of 1914, after Mr. Dewey had been nearly eight years in office. He told the delegates that Mr. Dewey needed no eulogy, no commendation nor praise, as he was a fine example of an American gentleman. No words of praise or platform which the convention might adopt could speak as loudly as Sheriff Dewey's career as a public official. Mr. Edwards said that as sheriff of Hartford county, Mr. Dewey had been open, he had been above board and everyone knew him to be a man.

## Retires Voluntarily.

That Mr. Dewey is to retire as an official of this county is a matter of his own choice. His election as a county commissioner for so many years, and his nomination for the office of sheriff in three county conventions has given him every reason to feel that the electors of the county have had full confidence in him. In the different elections Mr. Dewey has not only had the cordial support of republicans, of which party he was a candidate, but he has always received the votes of many democrats. When nominated for his third term as sheriff in 1914, Mr. Dewey then decided that would be the last time he would stand for election to the office. In the days before the county convention last fall republicans sought him to stand for another nomination and election. He remained firm to his determination of four years before, to the disappointment of the many who sought him to be a candidate. Notwithstanding the announcement of Sheriff Dewey that he was not a candidate, he received twenty-seven votes in the convention last fall.

## Sheriff Dewey's Economy.

When Simeon E. Baldwin was governor, an examination by him of the reports of the different institutions

**X-SHERIFF DEWEY  
WEDS JAIL MATRON**

**Mrs. Loula C. Cowles Bride  
of Former County  
Official.**

*Nov 22 1919*  
Former Sheriff Edward W. Dewey and Mrs. Loula C. Cowles were married at 8 o'clock last evening by Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dewey, No. 380 Capen street. Only the immediate family of Mr. Dewey and Mrs. Cowles were present. They will make their home temporarily at No. 380 Capen street.

Mr. Dewey has a large acquaintance in this county and state. For twelve years prior to June 1 of the present year he was sheriff of this county, and for the sixteen years immediately preceding he was a commissioner of the county. Before coming to this city Mrs. Cowles lived in Simsbury. Mr. Dewey, during his term as sheriff, appointed her matron at the jail and she continued in that capacity after he ended his term of office.

ARMY SALVATION



A friend of the homeless.  
A home to the homeless.

Dresses  
Of Taffetas, Satins and  
Georgette Combinations  
Today at \$22.50  
Dainty Dresses in a num-  
ber of new and desirable mod-  
els, in all the wanted colors.  
Many handsome Dresses at  
this reasonable price, includ-  
ing copies of some of the new-  
est French models. Frocks of  
exceeding grace and charm.  
Today at \$32.50  
Georgette

MENTE









## VANDERLIP QUIT BANK PRESIDENCY

Had Been Head of National City  
Bank in New York for 10 Years

THE HARTFORD POST

eat and drink, to tell people  
and when they are to go to  
that language they are to use  
ulate all their personal hab-  
stitutional amendment, Sena-  
ge said, is calculated to drag  
into the mire and de-  
spect for it, because you can-  
a law or even a constitu-  
ment against people who  
ve in it.

expression in national con-  
both the republican and  
parties was opposed to this  
amendment," continued  
andgee. "Both political  
ared in solemn national con-  
due consideration, that it

was a matter that ought to be left to  
the several states; while they approved  
the principle of woman suffrage, they  
said, if it came, it ought to come through  
the action of the states."

The senate in years gone by had men  
of backbone and virility in its mem-  
ber-ship, Senator Brandegee said, and not  
men who were afraid to vote against a  
measure but just pass it along to the  
states to decide when they knew their  
own state was opposed to it.

"I have deplored from the beginning  
the dragging of politics into this ques-  
tion," said Senator Brandegee. "I have  
regretted the unseemly and undignified  
haste of political managers to get them-  
selves in front of this woman movement,

Rev. Samuel R. Colladay of  
Hartford Receives Degree  
of Doctor of Divinity—

Second  
Graduate

to claim the credit of getting suffrage  
for the women. I suppose the women  
will probably divide as their husbands  
and fathers and brothers do, and they  
will divide on the issues that are pre-  
sented to them probably about as the  
men do.

"I believe the women will vote as  
honestly as the men and as intelligently  
as they can; perhaps they will vote  
more intelligently than the men do now.  
I do not look for additional uplifting  
and purity and the hastening of the mil-  
lennium by their participation in poli-  
tics.

"I think very likely the better of them  
will soon become disgusted with their  
associates at the polls, and the practical

99

WHEN YOU THINK OF SHOES THI

# Bill Battey

SHOE SHOP

10 23 Main Street,



## White Styles for Summer Wear

Distinctive in style, faultless in  
fit, expertly designed and ever pleasing  
in service. Our showing of white  
styles in Pumps, Boots and Oxfords



rather than for men of merely a  
certain technical training. He was  
not a banker to the manner born  
and when he became vice-president  
of the City bank; he was picked  
more for his general qualities than  
for any great banking ability. And  
the example which the City bank  
set in taking him has been followed  
by many banks and big business  
houses. It is an indication that the  
field before young men of America  
is constantly broadening instead of  
being restricted and that the oppor-  
tunities today are just as good, if  
not better, than they were when  
Horace Greeley was advising young  
men to "Go West, and grow up with  
the country."

of clergy at Christ Church, Cincinnati,  
in the autumn. Rev. Mr. Fort has  
been appointed to the John Henry  
Watson fellowship, and will spend the  
next year in advanced studies at  
Berkeley and Wesleyan university.  
Mr. Fort is a graduate of Trinity Col-  
lege, Hartford, and was a member of  
the college glee club, and took an ac-  
tive part in other under-graduate ac-  
tivities, social and athletic. Mr. Rees  
has been interested especially in Boy  
Scout work during his residence in  
Middletown, and only a few weeks  
ago made a notable hike to New York  
City, bearing a message from the  
mayor of Middletown to the mayor of  
New York, and on Decoration Day he  
led his well set-up patrol in the great  
Welcome Home parade. He is to be  
assistant minister at Christ Church,  
Cincinnati, entering upon these duties  
in the autumn.



ACQUIRE  
ON FARM

The Ensworth Farmington ave for a new home. The transfer papers have not gone to Miss Mary

COLONIAL CHURCH  
SILVER SHOWN AT

MORGAN MEMORIAL  
DAILY COURANT: SATURDAY JULY

craftsmen was Capt. Samuel Parmele of Guilford, who was active in the Revolution. He made the baptismal basin for the Guilford church, a gift from Mrs. Deborah Spinning in 1768; and a beaker given to the same church by Mrs. Ruth Naughty in 1773. The latter piece is in the exhibition. It is probable that Samuel Parmele was related to Ebenezer Parmele, who occupied the old Hyland House in Guilford from 1719-1777. This house was restored and opened as a historic

Farmington Avenue Property for Oxford School



Mary E. Martin to Clarence G. Bostwick, land and buildings at No. 236 North Oxford street.  
Clarence G. Bostwick to Leslie H. Wilson, Oxford street, \$7,000.  
Martha C. Ensworth to Mary E. Martin, land and buildings at No. 510 Farmington avenue, valued at \$42,500.  
Mary E. Martin to Martha C. Ensworth

When the Oxford school opens next fall for the 1919-20 school year it will be in the new home of the school at No. 510 Farmington avenue, the Ensworth property having been purchased by Miss Mary E. Martin, the principal. Joseph Weigle is to purchase the school property at No. 232 Oxford street and

Charles G. Bostwick that at No. 236. The papers will be signed June 15.

The closing exercises for the present school year will be held in the chapter house on Prospect avenue the morning of June 11. The Rev. P. E. Thomas of Rockville will be the speaker.

The school will be conducted on a much larger scale next year. Super-

vised outdoor play and supervised study are planned. A secretarial course, to include Spanish, will also be offered. Several of the students of the school are taking the preliminary entrance examinations for Bryn Mawr this year.

The purchase of the Ensworth property was made through the C. M. Starkweather agency.

In answer to an appeal from the Colonial Dames and the Wadsworth Athenaeum, a number of churches have consented to allow their silver to remain at the Morgan Memorial for exhibition and safe keeping. Among the services still being shown are the East Hartford, Weston, Middletown, Meriden, Southport, Windham, Glastonbury, Derby, Goshen, Middlebury, North Haven, (loaned by Mrs. George M. Curtis), Colchester, (loaned by the Connecticut Historical Society), the Madame Sarah Knight cup from Norwich and five pieces from Lenox, Mass., (loaned by George S. Palmer).

Among the minerals given by William R. C. Corson from the collection of the late James B. Cone, Mr. Miller has found some large and fine specimens of beryl, garnet and tourmaline from Connecticut; spinel from New Jersey; barite, gypsum and quartz from England; celestite from Sicily; and others from many parts of America, which he has placed in the cases in the groups where they belong.

Master of the Masonic Lodge of Guilford. The cup used by Bishop Seabury is lent by the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown. It was made in 1773 by Joseph Gardner of New London.

Old Hartford Shop.

James Ward, who made one of the two small chalices received from Trinity Church, Newtown, went into partnership about 1790 with Miles Beach

Planetary Configuration for July  
—G. M. T.  
(From the American Ephemeris)  
Subtract 4 hours for Eastern Standard Time (Washington and New York); 5 hours Central Standard Time (Chicago); 6 hours Rocky Mountain



## VANDERLIP QUILTS BANK PRESIDENCY

Had Been Head of National City  
Bank in New York for 10 Years

### THE HARTFORD POST

WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 4, 1913.

#### Frank A. Vanderlip

Frank A. Vanderlip is one of the most striking figures in the public eye. His rise to fame and to an important place has been as meteoric as that of any man. A newspaper reporter, he became secretary to Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury, then an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and finally the National City Bank, of New York, took him for a vice-president at the



REV. DR. S. R. COLLADAY.



UMATARA UDA.

young men everywhere and a fine example of the possibilities which the business world holds for the young man who starts right and works right. It is also an illustration of the way big business is reaching out for types of men rather than for men of merely a certain technical training. He was not a banker to the manner born and when he became vice-president of the City bank; he was picked more for his general qualities than for any great banking ability. And the example which the City bank set in taking him has been followed by many banks and big business houses. It is an indication that the field before young men of America is constantly broadening instead of being restricted and that the opportunities today are just as good, if not better, than they were when Horace Greeley was advising young men to "Go West, and grow up with the country."

## Rev. Samuel R. Colladay of Hartford Receives Degree of Doctor of Divinity—

Second  
Graduate



### REV. A. J. GAMMACK PREACHER OF DAY

(Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, June 4.

The commencement at the Berkeley Divinity School concluded this morning with the sixty-fifth annual ordination service held in Holy Trin-

n of 11 o'clock, when Bishop is to re-ster ordained to the rad- young men whose d- the ministry as candi- Diocese of Connecticut to completed.

aque procession of stuned rgy, in vestments and me p, brightened by hoods Salt rs indicating scholastic es headed by the Crucifer to s in scarlet cassocks and es. At the end came the ec- suffragan bishop of the will with his attendant aco- day, ocks of episcopal purple, ade staff being borne before on- ter by his chaplain, Rev. in- pippet of Meriden.

ner was Rev. Arthur J. an- irector of Christ Church, and lass., of the class of 1894, as that is celebrating its rt- anniversary, and which di-

as ch, Hartford. The candi- re presented to the bishop by ph, Dr. W. P. Ladd, dean of of They were Samuel H. n- iladelphia, and Horace Fort or re. The Litany was sung by S. Cline of Germantown, and he communion service was r-

sung to plain-song melodies by the y, full vested choir of men and boys n- under the direction of William B. as Davis, choirmaster of the church. Atad the close of the service the clergy n- and other guests were entertained at luncheon at the Deanery.

Of the newly ordained deacons, Rev. v. Mr. Rees is expecting to join the staff of clergy at Christ Church, Cincinnati, in the autumn. Rev. Mr. Fort has been appointed to the John Henry Watson fellowship, and will spend the next year in advanced studies at Berkeley and Wesleyan university. Mr. Fort is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, and was a member of the college glee club, and took an active part in other under-graduate activities, social and athletic. Mr. Rees has been interested especially in Boy Scout work during his residence in Middletown, and only a few weeks ago made a notable hike to New York City, bearing a message from the mayor of Middletown to the mayor of New York, and on Decoration Day he led his well set-up patrol in the great Welcome Home parade. He is to be assistant minister at Christ Church, Cincinnati, entering upon these duties in the autumn.



## ENGAGED TO OHIO GIRL.

## WEDS HARTFORD PHYSICIAN

Miss Isabel N. of Mr. and Mrs. Madison road, Cincinnati.

Dr. Earl A. Bush of Hartford to marry Miss Isabelle D. Neil Dysart of Cincinnati.

Special to The Times.

Cincinnati, Ohio, February 17. Announcement was made here to-day of the engagement of Miss Isabelle D. Neil Dysart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birney Dysart, wealthy residents of this

as matron of honor Miss Dorothy Robinson. Her bridesmaids Phoebe Dalton of Grace Gettys at Berkley of St. Louis. M. Bush of brother's best man included Douglas L. Samuel C. Dysart L. T. Hess of Z J. F. Minear of flower girl was Goodson.



## Graduated from Hartford Hospital Training School



June 4, 1919

Forty-eight young women were graduated from the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses on Wednesday evening, coming from every state in New England and most of those in the East, as well as from Canada. The class list is as follows:

Miss Gladys Ash, Miss Marguerite Bold, Miss Matilda Maria Larson, Miss Annie Lorena Lord, Miss Carolina Matilda Wessels, Miss Amelia Elizabeth Woodin, Miss Marjorie Bartlett, Miss Mary Carruthers, Miss Winona Dwin Chapin, Miss Hattie Elizabeth

Cole, Miss Ruth Ellen Cooper, Miss Loise Westcott Crouch, Miss Alice Gertrude Derrin, Miss Sigrid Marie Johnson, Miss Erika Lange, Miss Irene Victoria Muller, Miss Mildred Gibson Pindar, Miss Abby Hill Sanford, Miss Neva Ruth Todd, Miss Hope Wade, Miss Gertrude Hazel Temple Young, Miss Ida Amelia Zeeb, Miss Margaret Griffin, Miss Edith Marie Johnson, Miss Myrtle Gavin Small and Miss Marian Elizabeth Woodin, all of this state; Miss Mary Kathleen Anderson, Miss Lillian Gertrude Logan, Miss Gladys Elizabeth Hamilton and Miss Mary Beatrice Harrington of New Brunswick; Miss Rose Elizabeth Bow-

den and Miss Pearl Irene Archibald of Nova Scotia; Miss Olive Minerva Coder of Pennsylvania; Miss Ethel Bogart Graham, Miss Ethel Melinda Chilson, Miss Edith Mae Davis, Miss Dorothy Priscilla Elliott and Miss Helen Arthur Rafferty of Massachusetts; Miss Ventile Frances Logan of England; Miss Helen Gladys Beek and Miss Elizabeth Elsie Swinington of Maine; Miss Molly Keefer Grayson Bell, Miss Olive Jane Graham and Miss Sarah Ella Ungar of Ontario; Miss Annie Eva Morrison and Miss Orma Evelyn May Farnsworth of Quebec; Miss Ruth Emily Miller and Miss Ruth Ennis Lattin of Quebec.

—Photo by Johnstone.



Special to The Times.

Chester, June 4.

Miss Rita Trumbull Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Harwood, and Lieutenant George Seeley of Brookline, Mass.,

ried this afternoon at 2 Brambletye, the home of the Rev. William A. Kirkwood, pastor of the Broadway in New Chester. The bride, Mrs. Seeley, was married by the Rev. Mr. Cheney, of the V. and L. R. A. W. C. T. and he, both of whom were present.

Many Guests at Wedding in South Congregational Church of Hartford Girl to Newton Man.

Miss Grace Brewster Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Post, of Washington Street, was the bride.



1922.  
"SWEET! SWEET!" You  
t they are — both of them,  
"Dick", the canary, and  
Randolph P., son of Mr. and  
Mrs. R. L. Eddy and grandson  
of Mr. and Mrs. David Post  
of Washington Street.

(C) C. A. Johnstone

ton, where Lieutenant  
connected with Comstock  
Co., of which his grand  
Cheney, was one of the

Miss Josephine F. Drexel, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Drexel, of Sherman street, was married this evening at the home of her mother by Rev. Dr. B. son. Mr. and Mrs. B. had a short wedding trip to No. 33 Sherman street.

## MISS DREXEL

Mother and Father of Philadelphia Society Shocked at Union With Captain.

New York, June 6. — Miss Alice Gordon Drexel, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel of this city and prominent socially in New York, Newport and Philadelphia, was married in New Rochelle yesterday afternoon to Captain William Barrett, U. S. A., who served in France with the aviation service.

Mrs. Drexel was quoted after the ceremony as saying that neither she nor Mr. Drexel had met their son-in-law and that their daughter's wedding was "both a surprise and shock" to them.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will return to this city where they will spend the summer.

The bride attended the Castle school at Tarrytown on the Hudson. The bridegroom is a graduate of Dartmouth college and received his discharge some time ago from the aviation section of the U. S. Army Signal Reserve corps.

June 24, 1920  
A son was born Tuesday at the Niles street private hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Locke Eddy of Washington street. Mrs. Eddy, who was formerly Miss Grace Brewster Post, is the

his Fabian Bachrach.  
ST.

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Mrs.  
c, who  
Post



# BIG PROPERTY SALE ON GARDEN STREET

A large transfer in realty came to light yesterday when deeds were completed, transferring property with a frontage of nearly 500 feet on Garden street to Ferdinand Richter, the pieces of property involved being the Robert Allyn house and the three Taylor houses to the north of it. The deeds will be filed today.

The Robert Allyn house is a large, three-story, brick structure on an extensive lot of over 170 feet frontage and a depth, running back nearly to Spring street, of over 200 feet. The house was built by about 1864 and was for some years. Late father of the present proprietor of the Allyn house, and the father for many years, leaving it into his colonial home avenue. The house was decorated during the

North of the Allyn Emerson G. Taylor house a frontage of 105 feet occupied by Dr. F. L. three-story brick structure extensive flower beds garden. North of this house M. Taylor house, the brick and the upper story construction, with a feet, built and occupied Taylor, president of Mutual Life Insurance occupied by his family. It is a large and comfortable. North of this former parish house of a brick structure with a age.

The sale of the three ties was made through William A. Sanborn, are considered of special of the depth of the chase price is said to excess of \$100,000.

## DIVORCE AND \$60,000 ALIMONY GIVEN RICHTER CASE

A grant of divorce and \$60,000 was the court's verdict yesterday in the divorce case of Daly Richter against Richter of this city. The case was heard by Judge Frank the superior court. Mr. Richter did not appear. He was represented by Edward M. Day and Louis Benedict. M. Holden Shipman appeared for Mrs. Richter.

The complaint charged cruelty. Mr. and Mrs. Richter were married in May, 1906, and separated in March of the present year. The only testimony offered was that tending to support the complaint, and Mr. Holden presented letters in evidence without reading them. He told the judge it had been agreed that in case a divorce was granted that judgment be entered for Mrs. Richter to recover alimony of \$60,000.

*He was married in May 1906*

D DAILY COUR.

*June* Hudson-Weaver.

Theodore C. Hudson, Jr., and Miss Mary Weaver, daughter of Walter T. Weaver of Washington, D. C., were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father by Rev. Theodore C. Hudson of Paynesville, Minn., father of the bridegroom. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Weaver, as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Dyer, Miss Helma

## HOTTEST JUNE DAY ON RECORD HERE

Robert Allyn House and Th ree John M. Taylor Houses,  
with Total Frontage of 500 Feet, Go to Richter.



THE ROBERT ALLYN HOUSE ON GARDEN STREET.

99.8 degrees  
Gross, Hyde & Shipman and Benedict M. Holden are attorneys for Mrs. Richter. The papers were served by Deputy Sheriff Charles H. Latham. No lawyer has yet entered appearance for Mr. Richter. The Richters on Monday vacated their house on Windsor avenue, formerly the home of the late Judge Arthur F. Eggleston, which is to be occupied by James F. Dolin.

ment during the last 36 hours. The weather stations at Boston and Buffalo, N. Y., registered the highest temperatures at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, 80 degrees in both of these cities, and 73 degrees in Hartford. A table of comparative humidity for the last two days, follows:—

	June 3	June 4
9 a. m.	74%	72%
1 p. m.	52	56
2 p. m.	66	65

Judge Walter H. Clark of the probate court has appointed Tom W. Brown of this city conservator of Mary D. Richter of Hartford.

JANUARY 6, 1922.

A postponed hearing on the application of S. H. Daley, a relative, for the appointment of a conservator for Mary D. Richter, will be held before Judge Walter H. Clark in the probate court at 3 p. m., Friday, December 30.



# REV A. P. RECCORD GOES TO DETROIT Resigns Pastorate of Church of the Unity After 14 Years' Preaching

## HARTFORD HOME MODERN MODEL.

Mrs. Robert Allyn's Residence Reflects Best Architectural Taste.

*Built 1917 & 1918*  
INTERIOR EFFECTS  
MOST PLEASING

Exterior Prepares Visitor for Delightful Impressions Within.

The Art Nouveau and early Victorian type of interior decoration has fortunately passed into a decline. Its passing has occasioned the banishment to the farthest recesses in attic and storage vault of countless bric-a-brac cabinets and what-nots, while ornamental tabourets, and spindle-legged chairs which were never designed for utilitarian purposes have been relegated to the woodpile.

These have been replaced by the fine old mahogany of solid design and construction, which in many a garret has accumulated dust for years past. Even

great fireplace lined with yellow brick, and surmounted by a carved ivory enamelled mantel, which offers a pleasing contrast to the hearth and facing of black and white marble.

The house is the sun parlor, opening directly from the living room. Here one may lie at ease on a chintz-covered lounge, and read any one of a number of handsomely bound books which are invitingly arranged on the nearby shelves, or, curled up in a comfortable chair, one may bask in the flood of sunlight which pours in through the windows of the adjoining conservatory.

A stream of water issuing from the mouth of a carved dolphin on the wall emits a continuous musical gurgle, as it splashes into the concrete pool below, where Japanese goldfish glimmer redly through the ripples. Embroidered cherry blossoms spray their petals over the surface of Japanese hangings of dull red silk, and the brick floor is almost completely hidden beneath a soft Persian rug in harmonizing colors.

### Dining Room Effect.

The lighting effect in the dining-room is nothing short of a work of art. Skillfully wrought wall brackets of satin-finished white metal uphold electric candles shaded with hyacinth-blue silk. The most interesting feature of the lighting in this particular room, however, is the manner in which rows of lights are concealed beneath a molding high up on the wall, resulting in a restful although sufficient illumination. The central lighting fixture is sunk in the ceiling like that in the living room. The color scheme of the dining room is hyacinth blue and silver with walls and ceiling of ivory window hangings of silver figured brocade were especially designed and woven to carry out the motifs in the carved frieze over the doors and windows.

A great mahogany cabinet on one side

Rev Mr Reccord's Departure  
Rev Augustus P. Reccord's decision to accept the call he has received from the Unitarian church in Detroit means that the city as well

of the Unity will suffer a substantial loss. In the 14 pastorate in Springfield, Mr. Reccord has been notable for his activities along helpful and useful lines. He has been unusually zealous in social and religious work; the Union Relief League has had the advantage of his counsel in an official capacity. As president of the Massachusetts League on state charities, he made a strong impression on his grasp of the probability organization and of its administration to the needs of the community and dependent. In the past, he has sought to improve our government through the charter. Mr. Reccord has been an active part, and the city will miss him to-day if "charity" had achieved success.

Mr. Reccord will be remembered for his public-spirited, independent character, devoted to the uses and fearless in his opinion on the issues of the day.

Rapidly-growing Detroit has its less conservative elements which should afford him opportunity for service outside of a Unitarian field which Springfield did not offer. Mr. Reccord has a reputation for his West with a reputation for his activities of mind and character, as well as notable ability as a public speaker.

P. Reccord, pastor of the Unity for more than 14 years, Sunday morning bade the members of his congregation farewell in which the church and school joined, both to hear his sermon and to observe his departure. Rev Mr Reccord commended himself to the psalmist who said that his work might endure as simply to his congregation. The association of the aid given by Springfield took place in a church Thursday afternoon, when the daughter of Miss Martha Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs Martin the Hotel Lucerne, and a of the younger set in New York and George Anderson Macdonald, a well-known Springfield minister, daughter of All Angels' church, the Hotel Lucy Townsend and used the George Anderson altar was known Springfield peonies, married in New York bride chose Macdonald is Murray of the Scopee National matron of the and treasurer of the man. The Magneto Company Harden of the of the Council of the City Club and the of North Adams.



EXTERIOR OF MRS. ALLYN'S HOUSE ON SYCAMORE ROAD.

Will have to be done over again a little later when the opened leaves will be out.

Colony Club of Springfield, Mass.

of North Adams.

*June 1919*

*June 1919*



Windsor, May 27. The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Daniels of No. 56 Maple avenue will be celebrated on Thursday, June 5, when open house will be held to relatives and friends from 6 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Daniels, who before her marriage was Mary W. Swan, was born in Hebron, Conn., May 17, 1850, the daughter of John and Nancy (Adams) Swan. She and Mr. Daniels were married June 6, 1869, in the Congregational church at Tolland, the ceremony performed by the Rev. H. M. They came immediately to Windsor, live, and have been residents here—eleven years at Windsor and in Windsor Center. Mrs. Daniels joined the Methodist church here, when the Rev. David G. was the pastor. She was a member of the choir for a number of years and always taken an active part in school work. She was leader of the Ladies' Bible class for six years, treasurer of the Ladies' Aid society for twenty-three years.

Mr. Daniels was born in September 5, 1844, the son of H. and Fanny M. (Loomis) Daniels. He is a veteran of the Civil War, enlisted at the age of 18 in Company A, Twenty-second regiment, Connecticut Volunteers for nine months. After receiving his discharge, he enlisted in Company A, First Connecticut Heavy artillery, for the duration of the war, and was with this company for twenty-two months. Mr. Daniels was one of eight volunteers who served at the guns almost continuously for two months during the siege of Petersburg.

After receiving his discharge, Mr. Daniels entered the employment of John M. Daniels, who was a brick manufacturer and for him and his family in various capacities for twenty years. At that time he was connected with Horace and William Stinson, coal and dealers, for a number of years. Recently he has been janitor of Windsor High school and the Methodist church, and for the last ten years of Windsor town hall.

Mr. Daniels is a member of the Methodist church, having joined it when the Rev. Reuben Loomis was pastor. He was leader of the Men's Bible class for a number of years. He is a member of Palisado lodge of Odd Fellows and was its chaplain for a number of years.

One of the most brilliant social affairs that has taken place in Windsor in the field for many months was the reception held at the Colony club on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Joshua L. Brooks of Mulberry street upon the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Standing before a background of palms and ferns over which hung flags of the states of Maine and Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were assisted by their son, Lawrence B. and Mrs. Lawrence Brooks, and two younger sons, John and I. received their guests, of which there were more than 350 present from New York, Worcester, Portland, Me., and other Massachusetts towns. Among the out-of-town guests were Rev. Frederick Brooks of Boston, Brooks's brother, who assisted in the wedding ceremony in Christ Church, Gardiner, Me., 25 years ago, and his daughter, Miss Louise Brooks. Mrs. Brooks's cousin, Charles White of Wakefield, and Mrs. White, were also present, Mr. White, who served as an usher at the wedding ceremony, also serving as an usher. The other ushers were Stuart Edward Goldthwaite, Joseph Allen, Howard Selby, Robert Brooks and Karl Hammond. Each of the ushers was presented with a silver monogrammed belt buckle.

*Guns* Beij-Pierce. 6  
Lieutenant Karl Hildunk Beij, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Beij of Crown street, and Miss Fay Elizabeth Pierce, daughter of Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce of Washington, D. C., were married Friday evening in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Washington, by the bride's father. The bride, who entered with a train of six bridesmaids.

## Fifty Years Together



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. DANIELS OF WINDSOR.

Chron & National Insurance Company and was the soloist at the Fourth Church, singing in other Hartford churches and appearing in concert.

Mrs. Jean Allison Hammerstein, the first wife of Arthur Hammerstein, obtained a divorce in Nevada in April, 1910, five months before his second marriage. Her divorce was based on alleged non-support. They were married in Jersey City in 1893 and were separated in 1905. In her divorce suit she did not demand the custody of her 14-year-old daughter, but asked that the girl be left free to choose which parent to live with in later years.



*Annex* Mitchell-Collins. 1919  
Miss Elinor Buel Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Collins of Asylum avenue, and Spencer Trask Mitchell of New York, son of Professor Edwin Knox Mitchell of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Mitchell, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie of the Hartford Theological Seminary. The bride, who was given

MITCHELL-In Hartford, September 22, 1921, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Trask Mitchell of No. 2 Atwood street.

De Gersdorff-Morgan Ceremony at St Paul's Episcopal Church Be- Company

George Foster Peabody of New York and Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is visiting Professor and Mrs. Edwin Knox Mitchell of Gillett street. His wife, who died recently, Katrinka Trask, will be remembered by her many books and bits of poetry. The small daughter of

A conspicuous ar was the de ling, which was on at 4 o'clock

1922. de Gersdorff of

1922. and Stockbridge, became the gan, Jr. The

TNER med by Rev l, rector of St The decora-

ING & CO. of mountain with hothouse t flowers. The used. Carl A. r of the bride, marriage.

L. Y. House ds Bond ent. ed in a gown d with Spanish equally choice ht to her from r grandmother,

made elsewhere hield. She wore ning & Co. of ried a bouquet as attended by

cer T. Mitchell, rick J. Brad- James Spencer, own of green ure hat. Mrs the mother of

nd Mr. Taintor ink with black ing dress was o match. John of the groom,

connected with e ushers were of New York, ton, Frederick on, Frederick

house, Cornelius C. ld C. Watson Clark of Phila- dorff, a brother

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Left — KATRINA TRASK MITCHELL at the age of 15 months. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Mitchell of Atwood street, and granddaughter of Professor and Mrs. Edwin Knox Mitchell of Gillett street. Johnstone Studio.

C. Bradley, Sr., Mr and Mrs Law- and Col and Mrs Her- Mrs John E. Parsons, Miss Gertrude Parsons, William Fellowes Morgan, Mr and Mrs Donald Clark Watson, Francis J. Amory, T. Jefferson Coolidge, 3d., all of Boston, and Miss Allison Haughton of Brookline.

Mrs. Richard D. Ely of Waterbury and Miss Helen C. Gross of Asylum avenue, who has as her guest, Mr. Arthur Bunnell of Norwich. Other who are in Hartford to attend the

1919 1920  
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Trask Mitchell of Mr. Vernon, N. Y., have taken an apartment at No. 7 Gillett street for the winter. Mr. Mitchell, who has been with Spencer Trask & company in New York for ten years, has taken a position with William Conning & company on Pearl street. Mrs. Mitchell, who was formerly Miss Elinor Collins and is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Collins of Asylum avenue, is spending a few weeks at the Inn, Old Lyme.



Miss Elinor Buel Collins,  
Bride of Spencer T. Mitchell

CHILES OF WITNES







# YORK PROCLAIMED GREATEST SOLDIER

HOME FOLKS TO

## TENNESSEE WELCOMES HER WAR HERO

107

Knoxville, Tenn., May 29.—Sergeant Alvin C. York, "greatest hero of the war," returned to Tennessee today and received an ovation when his



OUTSTANDING "YANK" HERO OF WORLD WAR COMING TO SPRINGFIELD — Sergeant Alvin C. York, Tennessee sharpshooter, who captured a German battalion single-handed, to speak at Auditorium Friday night in interests of fund for education of southern whites. Shown here standing with his wife, mother and Gov and Mrs Roberts of Tennessee on steps of the state capitol.

When he had finished the elaborate dinner spread for him in the great dining room of the Waldorf, Sergeant York announced with satisfaction:—

"That's the first square meal I've had in over a year and it sure did taste good."

comrades and visitors who traveled a long distance to be present. Sergeant York wore a colonel's uniform. In accordance with the title which has been conferred upon him since his return by Governor Roberts and the Tennessee Legislature.



**GUILFO**

knee, as we dis-

We fired and a bunch of Germans went off into the woods across the boxing is of rough boards, Mr Cowan says, as are the unplanned narrow

hardly perform the terrible task. But we did it and erected a rude cross marker. Corporal York and his men, who

## SERGEANT YORK IN HIS MOUNTAIN

THE HARTFORD COURANT

SERGEANT YORK'S MOTHER

Tennessee Boy Who  
War From a Two  
Wooden Cabin at  
World Hero

**Ru** Sam K. Cowan's "S  
and His People" (Fuhl  
company; New York;  
authentic biography of  
mous man, of whom the  
never have heard but  
plot in the World  
courage and resource  
Foch described as "the  
accomplished by any  
of all the armies of Eu

**HO** The hero, Alvin York  
see mountaineer, who  
called to war, was work  
for \$25 a month and his  
With his earnings he  
support his widowed  
family of 11. His home  
room cabin made of  
But York came of a ra

**Ru** how to defend itself in  
latel and was expert in the  
Infan arms. This uneducated  
B. F., good-hearted, trustwor  
Paris, the mountaineer became  
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write- honored as he. Pr

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ven; P Rufus Sergeant York is  
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mand o And Mr Cowan pl  
York, a ment with seemin  
church, little sentimentall  
val mee absolute where Alvin York  
tol, whe at the weekly m  
clearing on the  
Saturday the mou  
—and Alvin York  
ulars. Often the  
men, and they  
long rifles, horns  
made of skin, in w  
bullet molds, cups of caps, cotton  
wadding; carrying turkeys, driving



FERTILE FARM  
TO SERGT. ALV  
Tennessee organ  
the Wolf river  
place.



## ALVIN YORK, WAR HERO, HAS HEAVY FIRE LOSS

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 16.—A mes-  
sage from Jamestown, today said  
that the barn and granery of Alvin  
York, World War hero, located at  
Pall Mall, Fentress county, burned  
last night with farm machinery, 200  
bushels of corn, his supply of feed,  
and several head of cattle and hogs.  
The loss is estimated at \$10,000, with  
insurance covering about one fourth.  
The residence was saved by a hard  
fight.

The farm property of Alvin York  
was insured in the Hartford Fire  
Insurance Co.  
The farm was given to York by the  
civic clubs of Nashville and is near  
the place of his birth.

smooth in service, chinked to keep  
the blasts of winter.  
all means, justice should be  
done Sergeant York, but justice at  
the same time should be done for  
every other soldier who through no  
fault of his own is without work,  
without food and otherwise



# BIG REALTY DEAL FOR HILLYER LAND

Special to The Times.

Middletown, June 11.

Miss Helen Dennison Babcock, daugh-

109

## Middletown Bride

HARTFORD DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1919.

THE HARTFORD COURANT

Lots

FINE BUILDINGS PRESENTED  
YORK by the Rotary Club and other  
is. This gift is situated in the Valley of  
nessee, in sight of Sergt. York's birth-



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22, and who  
the House  
United States

all these studies. Thus he finished half  
of the college curriculum of four years  
in one day. He was ready for further  
examinations in the ancient languages,  
in French, German, Italian, Spanish

to be known as B. Hyde. When he had  
finished his first recitation the proud  
class of 1846 had made the discovery  
that in that 'hayseed' was a scholar  
who could easily outrank them all,  
especially in linguistic studies."



**GUILF**

knee, as we dis-

We fired and a bunch of Germans hardly perform the terrible task. But went off into the woods across the way did it and erected a rude cross boxing is of rough boards, Mr Cowan marker. says, as are the unplanned narrow corporal York and his men, who

## SERGEANT YORK IN HIS MOUNTAIN

## SERGEANT YORK'S MOTHER

JULY 15, 1923.

Tennessee Boy Wins War From a Tiny Wooden Cabin a World Hero

**Ru** Sam K. Cowan's "Sergeant York and His People" (Furt company; New York; authentic biography of a man, of whom never have heard but plot in the World courage and resource Foch described as "the accomplished by any of all the armies of Eu

**HO** The hero, Alvin York, a mountaineer, who, called to war, was won for \$25 a month and his. With his earnings he support his widowed family of 11. His room cabin made of But York came of a re

**Ru** how to defend itself in late: and was expert in the infan arms. This uneducated, E. P. good-hearted, trustworthy, Paris, mountaineer became in the mountain nations, and paid able theown. It was fitting that al Yo soldier who most widely had la popular imagination tured democracy should have ing Po try and the environment

know The fame which him be turn his head, and for I neve private soldiers in an write honored as he. Pr had ha farm and timbered at the Rotary clubs, ever low mountains to rapid

Other money given men who build up primary ven: P children of mountain Y Rufus Sergeant York is was th esting as a part of And Mr Cowan pl a York, ament with seemin church. Little sentimental: val meo where Alvin York fi tol, whe at the weekly m

clearing on the Saturday the mou w and Alvin York ulars. Often the men, and they long rifles, horns made of skin, in w

bullet molds, cups o wadding; carrying

the weekly m

Streamers, Place

**STANDING HERO OF THE WORLD WAR**—(At Sergeant Alvin York, acclaimed the greatest hero of the War, is one of the most modest and simple of men. He turned offers of fabulous sums to show himself upon the yet he will ride horseback all night to get to a religious or other meeting place to speak in God's name. Recently e three hundred miles from his home in the Tennessee moun- to attend a Bible School meeting, where he preached the of God.



Right — A RAPE EXAMPLE of a and patience of e with which copper worked is afforded these miniature cop kettles, each of wh was hammered from copper penny. T smallest is 3-4 of inch over all, diam at base 1-4 of an in



The annual intercollegiate regatta was held at Poughkeepsie, N. thousands of spectators from all over the country. Washington won every crew, which came in second. Picture shows finish of varsity sc 4th, Cornell 5th and Pennsylvania 6th.

(C) Keystone

## COMPANY ANNOUNCES

**greatest**  
**st ever held**

the blasts of winter.

the year is on a level

without food and otherwise

all means, justice should be

done Sergeant York, but justice at

the same time should be done for

every other soldier who through no

fault of his own is without work,

without food and otherwise



# BIG REALTY DEAL FOR HILLYER LAND

Special to The Times.

Middletown, June 11.

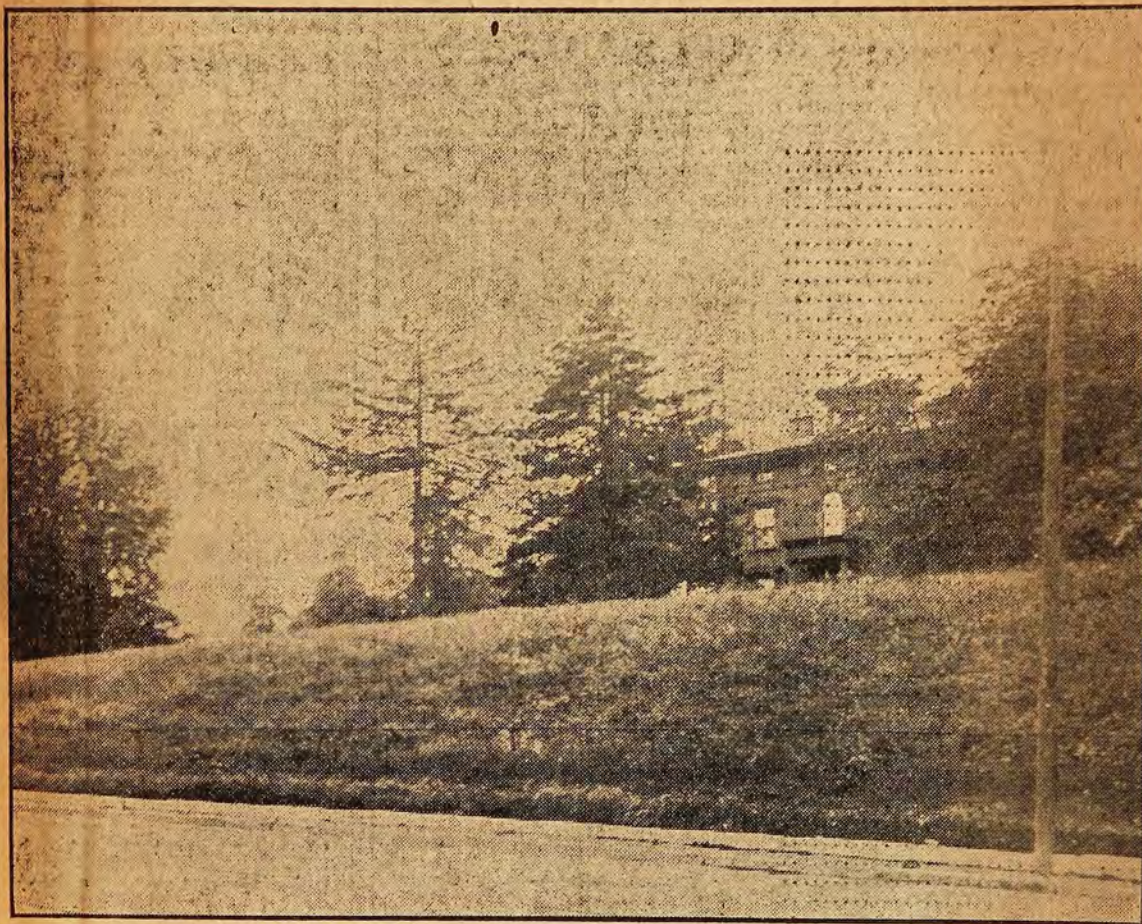
Miss Helen Dennison Babcock, daugh-

109

## Middletown Bride

HARTFORD DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1919.

### To Cut Hillyer Estate Into Building Lots



Property at Windsor Avenue and Westland Street Sold by Appleton R. Hillyer Heirs.

editorial notice on Dr. Hyde's approaching 94th birthday, they were yellow with age.

Dr. Steele wrote in part of Dr. Hyde as follows:

"It was in September, 1844, that I entered Wesleyan university. At the same time there came from central or western New York, a younger youth, who presented himself for examination, as I supposed, to enter the freshman class with me. After he had finished his examination in the preparatory studies in which he attained in the note books of the professors the maximum mark in all departments, he requested an examination to enter the sophomore class, in which he exhibited the same faultless scholarship. He then applied for an examination on all the studies requisite for admission to the junior class. To the surprise of the professors he evinced a perfect familiarity with all these studies. Thus he finished half of the college curriculum of four years in one day. He was ready for further examinations in the ancient languages, in French, German, Italian, Spanish



DR. AMMI BRADFORD HYDE.

and Hebrew, but none of these five languages was in the course of required studies.

"When he appeared in the class room, a stubbed boy of 18 in homespun clothes, a smile rippled over the faces of his class at the idea that this rustic 'hayseed' should assume to associate with collegians now entering upon the third year of their curriculum.

"The name of this junior, whom some imagined had mistaken the junior room for the freshman room, was found out to be Ammi B. Hyde. When he had finished his first recitation the proud class of 1846 had made the discovery that in that 'hayseed' was a scholar who could easily outrank them all, especially in linguistic studies."

#### BABCOCK.

dy wit en- and made re teacher. as kept his eminscences ege are still

his master's 1849, was of doctor of in 1869 and 74. In 1909 ave him the He is a

but senior of the class 22, and who the House United States



# MONSON ACADEMY'S FAMOUS CLASS OF 1869

Will Hold Its First Reunion June  
10—All Members "Made Good"

## THE FAMOUS CLASS OF 1869



Left to right, Rear Row, Standing—Joseph B. Clarke, Minister, Killed Warren; Clarence E. Woodman, Paulist Father, Lecturer and Author; Worker, Died in 1883; John P. Wall, Judge of Probate, San Francisco; King of Springfield, Justice of Massachusetts Superior Court.  
Front Row—Lewis Sperry of East Windsor Hill, Ct., Lawyer and Former Hartford, Ct., Superintendent of Schools of West Hartford; John A. Frank G. Nelson of New York, Assistant Treasurer of American Telephone

South Wilbraham, teamed together. Dr. Alvin Smith's. They brought provisions from home and did their own cooking. Judge Bennett was a graduate of Amherst. He studied law and practiced at Boston, living in one of the suburbs.

Frank G. Nelson was a New Yorker, but lived with his Grandfather Jones while in the academy. In fact, he spent considerable time in town during

## First Offering of Po

Ralph Graves, Clissa Selwynne, Willard Louis, Martha Mattox and J. Edwin Brown.

Mock tragedy humor runs riot through "Puppy Love," in which Lila Lee is starred. It presents an amusing story of a boy and girl love where the principal characters disport themselves with a serene gravity during the broken passage of their tender passion. Miss Lee shines as the charming heroine whose fascinations urge her devoted swain, played by Harold Goodwin, to desperate deeds. "Love's False Faces" has a star cast in Marie Prevost, Jimmy Finlayson, Chester Conklin, Charlotte Mineau, Kalla Pasha and Eddie Gribbon. The plot involves the fight for the hand of fair Marie, as a boardinghouse keeper, by an avaricious bunch the instant they hear she has inherited a fortune. Next week Alice Joyce will be seen in "The Third Degree."

## Bijou Sunday Show

The Bijou's Sunday show will consist of a double bill headed by "The Vamp," featuring Enid Bennett, and "The Deciding Kiss," featuring Edith Roberts, both five-act productions. Miss Bennett has a charming role in that of the make-believe vamp, and it affords delightful comedy all the way. Miss Roberts is well cast as the heroine of "The Deciding Kiss," which is a strong drama, with many ingenious situations and an unexpected climax. Billy Parsons will be seen in the two-act comedy, "The Big Idea," and the Gaumont news also will be seen.

## "The Player Have Come

## GLASTONBURY. Bidwell-Hollister.

Miss Dorothy Janet Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Baker and wife, and Edward D. Bidwell, his recent bride, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Frederick Raymond performing the ceremony, which took place under an arch of ferns and roses. By reason of the recent death of Ansel Bidwell, father of the bridegroom, only the immediate relatives were present. Miss Charlotte E. Hollister, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Ralph S. Bidwell, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.



Mr. and Mrs. William S. Eaton of  
announced the  
October 6, Mrs.  
Allen of this

Mrs. Sydney Reed Smith of Prospect  
avenue entertained at dinner Friday  
evening at the Hartford Golf Club in  
honor of Miss Julia Brace Allen of  
Allen place whose marriage to Cap-  
tain William Spalding Eaton of Phil-  
adelphia will take place June 11. Oth-

# SPRINGFIELD AT MOUNT HOLYOKE

## Ten City Girls Just Graduated Will Be Variouslly Occupied This Year 1919

Of the several Springfield girls who  
were graduated last June from Mount  
Holyoke college, six of them already  
have secured positions for the coming  
year. The local members of the class  
of 1919 are, Miss Doris J. Gidley, Miss  
Margaret E. Gantt, Miss Helen M.  
Francis, Miss Jean McPherson, Miss  
Marian G. Viets, Miss Priscilla Spauld-  
ing, Miss Helen Pease, Miss Doris  
Rankin, Miss Muriel Wood and Miss  
Dorothy Elizabeth Williams, whose  
home until a year ago was on Hall  
street, but is now in Reading. Three of  
these are to be teachers, one will go  
into business life, another has entered  
newspaper work, while still another  
will take up social service. The other  
five have not yet decided upon any  
definite future course.

Miss Gidley, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. William S. Gidley of Dorchester  
street, will do social work at Sleighton  
farms, Darling, Pa., a place where  
she can turn to good account her ex-  
perience as president of the Mount  
Holyoke chapter of the intercollegiate  
community service association. While  
in college she had charge of the junior  
Christian endeavor society of the Con-  
gregational church in South Hadley.

Miss Margaret E. Gantt, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gantt of Prince-

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Eaton of  
announced the  
October 6, Mrs.  
Allen of this

Captain Eaton was then called  
upon to tell more in detail of the  
Trinity men in his command. He  
spoke of "Eddie" Barnett, 1915, who  
though not in his company, he had  
heard of frequently. On one occasion  
he said, Barnett was known as the  
"wildest man in his outfit" and in-  
sisted on crawling out into No Man's  
land to see what was going on. His  
officers didn't have to order him to go  
over the top; instead they had to or-

# HARTFORD GIRLS

## WILKINSON

Captain Eaton, who commanded  
Company C, 101st Machine Gun Bat-  
talion which included many Trinity

Mrs. J. Wilson Allen of Allen place  
announces the engagement of her  
daughter, Miss Julia Brace Allen, to  
Spalding Eaton of



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## LOCAL GIRLS WEAR CAP AND GOWN AT MT. HOLYOKE.



MISS DOROTHY ELY WILLIAMS. MISS DORIS CAMPBELL OF WINDSOR. MISS MARIAN F. BIRCHARD.

men's Christian Association.



## *College Girl in Charity Work*



**MISS DOROTHY ELY WILLIAMS.**

Miss Dorothy Ely Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Williams of Girard avenue, who was graduated in June from Mt. Holyoke college, is one of the new visitors for the Charity Organization society. She was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1915.







# AETNA TO OBSERVE ITS CENTENNIAL

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Aetna Insurance Company will be observed today, when an informal reception, to which invitations have been issued in the name of the officers and directors, will be held at the home office, the hours being from 3 to 5 p. m. An advance letter of regret and congratulations has been received by President William B. Clark from an official of the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company, reading as follows:—

Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Springfield, Mass.  
Western Department,  
Chicago, June 9, 1919.

William B. Clark, President,  
Aetna Insurance Company,  
Hartford, Conn.

Dear Mr. Clark: I regret that I cannot be present on the 12th instant to join in the felicitations of the fire underwriting world to the directors and officers of the Aetna Insurance Company upon the completion of the first one hundred years of what I trust may be a millennial career.

As it is I can only send you from afar my most cordial congratulations and good wishes for the future of the great and honored institution of which you are the head, and to which you have devoted a lifetime of service with such distinguished success. May you live long to enjoy the honors you have so well earned.

It has long been a moot-question among underwriters whether the Aetna Insurance Company was named after the volcano in the Mediterranean or vice versa. While the question may not be more vitally important than the time-honored topic regarding the precedence of the chicken and the egg, I cannot but believe that the volcano was named for the old Aetna of Connecticut. I cannot bring myself to believe that the sponsors for the most honored institution of the Nutmeg State could have been guilty of naming it after a thing so sullen and erratic as a volcano. If guilty of this sin in nomenclature, which violates every rule of analogy, the gentlemen who christened the Aetna must have been animated by a spirit of facetiousness that almost amounted to flat-irony. Such things, however, have happened in the past, for according to our American historian, Mark Twain, "the street called Straight" in Damascus was so named because it was, and still is, phenomenally crooked.

The Aetna volcano spends its time emitting gas and hot air, while the Aetna Insurance Company has never emitted anything more objectionable than instruction books, good advice

and insurance which we

accepting only Inheritance Taxe

Federal, State, Municipal and

AND OTHER BANKS  
JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, CHARLES  
JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, HELF  
JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, MEME  
JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, LIN  
JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, SALIN  
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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, FORT WAY  
JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, CHICAGO  
JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, DES M

# J. P. MORGAN AT AETNA CELEBRATION

## Officers Present from Many Parts of Country.

The 100th anniversary of the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company was celebrated at the home office in this city yesterday afternoon with directors, stockholders and invited guests and special agents from different sections of the country in attendance. While the affair was of an informal nature it was a large and important gathering. J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York financier, was among those present. Mr. Morgan was accompanied by Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin and Charles A. Goodwin of Hartford, both directors of the Aetna company, and the three attended a luncheon of the directors and officers on the top floor of the Aetna building on Main street.

Following the luncheon a reception was held from 3 till 5 o'clock. The office presented a festive air, the directors' room being filled with flowers, some of them directed to the company and others to its president, William B. Clark. Among them was a basket of 100 American Beauty roses, the gift of the Russia Insurance Company. Pink gladioli in a drab wicker basket tied with large pink satin ribbons. Business at the company was not entirely suspended, but a number of the girls were relieved of their office duties to wait upon the officers, directors and guests. Light refreshments were served at the reception.

Mr. Morgan remained at the reception but a few minutes, but expressed himself as highly pleased.

A hand decorated and framed memorial from the field men and office force of the company's Western branch at Chicago was received by President William B. Clark. It read:—

"To William B. Clark, President,  
Hartford, Conn.

"On this the centennial anniversary of the Aetna Insurance Company, the field men and office force of the Western branch desire to felicitate you, and through you, not only the officers and directors, but all those who have contributed to the notable advancement made by the company during the hundred years of its existence.

"We rejoice to honor the untiring effort, perfect co-ordination and unselfish devotion—fundamentals without which the results attained would have been impossible.

"He serves best who serves most" is typical of Aetna service and today the name stands for all that is best in underwriting.

"Field Men and Office Force,

"Aetna Insurance Company,  
Western Branch, Chicago."

In its 100 years of existence, the Aetna insurance Company has had six presidents. William B. Clark, the present incumbent, has held the office since 1892, and has been an official of the company for over fifty years, as he entered its employ in 1867 as assistant secretary. In point of service he is the oldest insurance official in the city.

The six presidents of the Aetna Company were: Thomas K. Brace, 1819 to 1857; Edwin G. Ripley, 1857 to 1862; Thomas A. Alexander, 1862 to 1866; Lucius J. Hendee, 1866 to 1888; Jotham Goodnow, 1888 to 1892; William B. Clark since 1892.

Prominent men of Hartford and other cities have served on the Aetna's board of directors. Four generations of the Morgan family have been represented there by Joseph Morgan, Junius S. Morgan, J. Pierpont Morgan and J. Pierpont Morgan, jr.



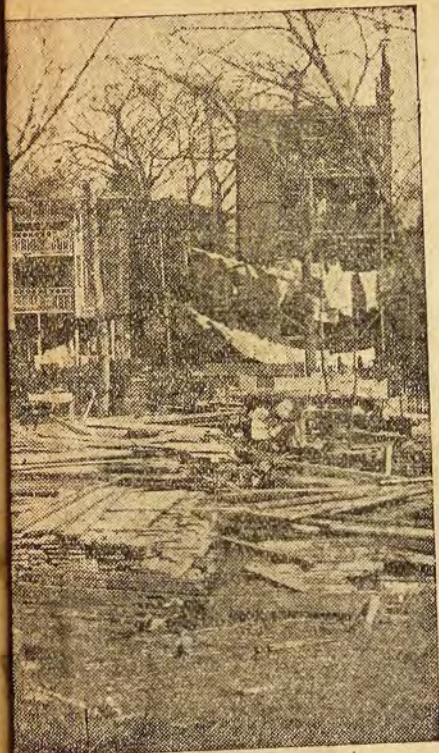


HOME OFFICE OF THE AETNA INSURANCE CO.

WHERE THE AETNA (FIRE) INSURANCE COMPANY BEGAN BUSINESS.



## PY PLAYGROUND



pany on Charter Oak avenue had been rent-

## "WETS" WILL ASK MAYOR TO SANCTION OPEN AIR MEETING

Labor Men in Hartford Plan  
to Voice Their Sentiments  
This Week.

A number of influential labor men held a conference Saturday afternoon at the headquarters of the Trade Union Liberty League of Connecticut, on

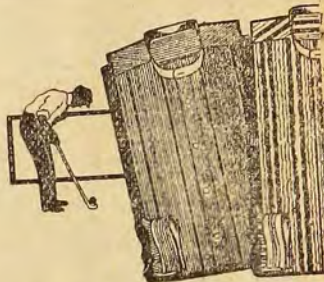


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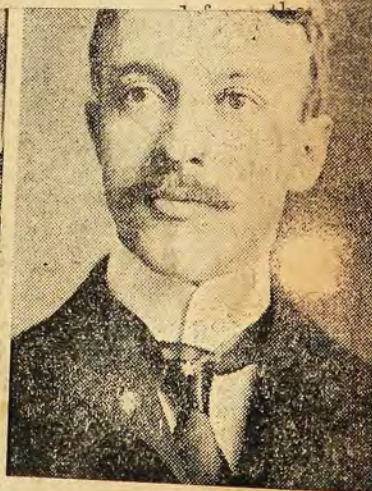
W. F. WHITTE

Marine Vice-Pres

land field. Later he was called to the home office of the Aetna as general agent, and was elected assistant secretary in May, 1907, and to the post of secretary April 24, 1912.

Guy E. Beardsley.

Mr. Beardsley is promoted from assistant secretary to vice-president and secretary. He was born in Coventry, N. Y., December 14, 1874. He was graduated from Yale University in 1896, and began his business career in fire underwriting, serving as an examiner at the home office of the Aetna



GEORGE L. BURNHAM,

Comptroller.



# HENRY LEE BEACH

## 80 YEARS OLD

(Special to The Connecticut)

**BRISTOL**

In the home of Prospector Beach will be celebrated on the evening of the 11th birth anniversary of the home will be celebrated in Bristol and to congratulate was born in son of Hannah Buckin family was in one of state. Mr. schools of member of

He came to the ward Ingraham manufacturing work at the which stood now occupied by Company. about former shops in the a born leather front and ceremony

ness increased, he became superintendent, a position which he held until 1894, when he retired. Long before this the case making for clocks had been moved into the brick shop on North Main street, which at that time, was much the finest and biggest shop used in the manufacturing business in Bristol.

Mr. Beach was married in 1866 to Miss Marian Stevens, a daughter of Hopkins Stevens. Mrs. Stevens died in 1902, and since that time Mr. Beach has made his home in the house which was built for him, with his daughter, Mrs. Hallie Beach Stevens, until her death less than six months ago. Since that time he has lived with a son, Dr. Arthur G. Beach. Mr. Beach has been a member of the Congregational Church for more than fifty years and is a member of Franklin Lodge, No. 56, F. and A. M. Chapter.

The overseers and faculty of Whitehall College in Walla Walla have sent out invitations to exercises commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the administration of President Stephen B. L. Penrose, to be held June 7th to 10th. President Penrose married Miss Mary Shipman, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Nathaniel Shipman of this city and sister of Arthur L. Shipman.

1919  
is Mrs. L. Sessions, head of the J. H. Sessions & Son Company. There are twelve grandchildren. Lieutenant Paul B. Sessions, who has been recently discharged from the army, Miss

### JUNE 11, 1919

Mrs. Kate L. Smith, who has been for thirty-seven years a teacher in the West Middle School, was retired on half pay. James W. Freeman, supervising principal of the district, paid a tribute for Mrs. Smith's long service, emphasizing the fact that during her entire period with the school she has been absent for a total of less than two weeks. This record, extending as it has from March, 1882, to the present time, Mr. Freeman said was certainly one of the most remarkable in the state, if not in the country. At present he said, Mrs. Smith is receiving \$1,050 a year. After her retirement she will serve in a substitute capacity. It was voted to forward her the following embossed resolutions.



HENRY LEE BEACH.

## WILL BE A JUNE BRIDE

### Springfield

Invitations Out for Wedding of Miss

Doris Remsen Taylor and John G.

Stephenson

One of the loveliest of the June brides was Miss Doris Remsen Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Wood Taylor of Ridgewood place, whose marriage to John G. Stephenson Humphreys, son of Mr and Mrs William Young Humphreys of Dallas avenue, to be a quiet Pittsburg, Pa., was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rt Rev Taylor of Rt Thomas Davies, bishop of the Episcopal is to have copal diocese of Western Massachusetts, officiated at the ceremony, which was performed at the Humphreys of Pittsburg's home. He was assisted by Rev Nagel of St John M. McGann, rector of Christ sell of White church. The single ring service was Boston and used. A trio, under the direction of The bridesmaids were Mrs Geraldyn Livingston Redmond of New York, Miss Elizabeth Stephenson Humphreys of Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Edith Nagel of St Louis, Miss Elizabeth L-sell of Whitinsville, Miss Elsie Dow of Boston and Miss Sally Leeds of this city. C. Jared Ingersoll of Philadelphia served Mr Humphreys as best man, and the ushers, classmates at Princeton of the bridegroom, were William Young Humphreys, Jr., a brother of the bridegroom, William H. Schoen, Jr., of Pittsburg, David Williamson of Colorado Springs, Dwight L. Armstrong of Pittsburg, William Thayer Brown, 2d, of East Orange, ticut will t N. J. and Geraldyn Livingston Red-



For the 1 Thayer Brown, 2d, of East Orange, ticut will t N. J. and Geraldyn Livingston Red-

on a datuom Governor Marcus H. Holcomb has designated Friday, the thirteenth, for the observance of the day, because the fourteenth falls on a Saturday and the statutes provide that, when June 14 is not a school day, the school day preceding be designated, or "such other day as the school visitors, board of education or town school committee may prescribe." The governor's proclamation follows:—



### STATE OF CONNECTICUT

By His Excellency

MARCUS H. HOLCOMB

Governor.

### A PROCLAMATION

I hereby designate Friday, the thirteenth day of June next as

### FLAG DAY

to be observed in all of our public schools with suitable exercises, having special reference to the history and meaning of the Stars and Stripes. The children should be taught the ideas which the flag represents, and why it is that the United States has become the greatest republic and the most influential country in the world today. They should be impressed with the fact that the maintenance of our ideals of government will depend very largely upon their loyalty and service, as they in the near future will be the ones who must administer the government of our state and nation.

Given under my hand and seal of the state at the Capitol, in Hartford, this fifteenth day of May, 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.

[SEAL]

By His Excellency's Command:

M. H. Holcomb,  
Frederick L. Perry, Secretary.



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Defeat Middlebury Team, 4 to 3, in Thrilling Battle.

(Special to The Courant.)

Storrs, June 13.

Connecticut Aggies defeated Middlebury here today in one of the most exciting games ever seen on the Aggies' home grounds, 4 to 3. Middlebury staged a rally in the final inning and fell one run short of tying the Aggies. Johnson starred on the mound for Connecticut and for eight innings pitched perfect ball, not allowing Middlebury a single hit.

Geddes started the game for the visitors but blew up in the sixth and was replaced by Houlihan who was unable to stop the Aggies' batting rally and they scored three runs in that inning. They scored the fourth and winning run in the seventh. In the ninth the visitors staged their big rally and collected five hits and three runs before Johnson settled down.

With two men on base he fanned the last two batters. This is the last inter-collegiate game of the season for the Aggies, but they still have the annual Commencement game with the Alumni next Saturday. The score:—

Conn. Aggies.

A. B. R. E. H. P. O. A. E

Brigham, 2b	3	1	0	2	3
Sarvin, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Mahoney, c	2	0	0	3	2
	1	0	0	3	0

Holcombe, President; James B. Moore, vice president; Frank C. Sumner, vice-

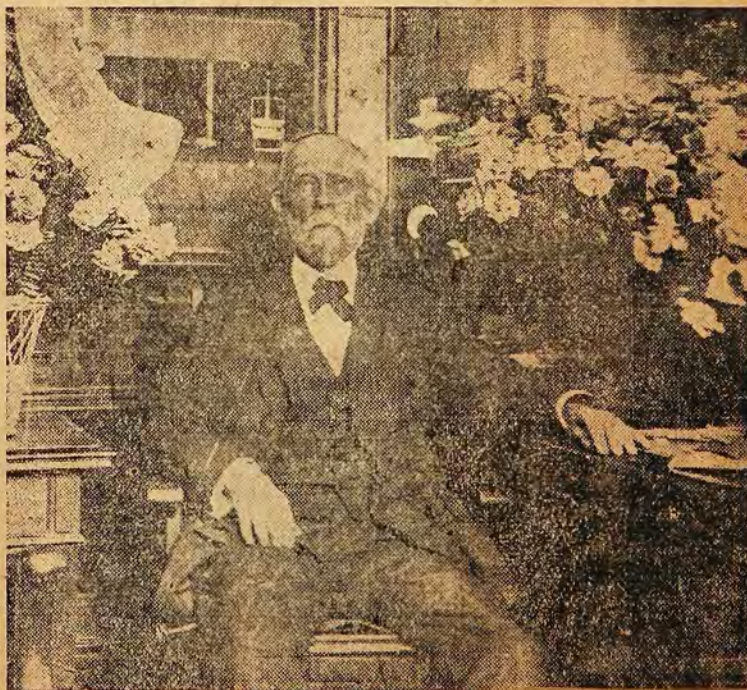
P. Chase, Mabel E. Brewer, William A. Willard, Rachel J. Edlund, Wickliffe S. George H. Gilman.



COL. HIRAM B.

Who Commanded 102d at Marcheville a r

succeeded as commander by Colonel Douglas Potts, who in charge of the unit when it turned to the United States. Bearss was in command of the regiment was in Marcheville, and led the unit at Vigon. Major Connor notified Mayor J. Kinsella that the colonel was a visitor in Hartford. Arrangements were made where the visiting officer will be received at the Municipal Building tomorrow morning, probably at 11 o'clock. Colonel James L. Howard and Hartford officers who were in the 102d Regiment, as well as officers in other units of the sixth Division, will welcome him.



WARD W. JACOBS ON 80TH ANNIVERSARY



# JACOBS QUILTS POST AT MECHANICS BANK

May 28 1920

## WARD W. JACOBS, BANKER, IS DEAD

Fifty-five Years With Mechanics

## MINUTES ON DEATH OF WARD W. JACOBS

### Mechanics Savings Bank and Hartford Hospital

Mr. S. — 114  
The stocks, bonds and notes together with an interest in the business of Ward W. Jacobs & Co., comprised the main items in an inventory of \$80,669.07 indicated in the estate of Ward W. Jacobs, late of this city, which has been admitted to probate. A dwelling, garage and land at No. 530 Farmington avenue was valued at \$37,800.

Among the stock items shown in the inventory were the following:

Ten shares First National Bank, \$1,900; forty shares National Fire Insurance Co., \$17,200; sixty shares Phoenix Insurance Co., \$26,400; 300 shares Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co., \$91,500; 200 shares Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, preferred, \$6,000; 400 shares Erie Railroad Co., \$4,000; 242 shares Pennsylvania Railroad Co., \$7,986; 500 shares American Locomotive Co., common, \$51,500; 100 shares American Locomotive Co., preferred, \$11,400; 1,300 shares American Writing Paper Co., common, \$5,200; 1,000 shares Corn Products Railway Co., common, \$96,000; 500 shares Pressed Steel Car Co., \$31,500; fifty-three shares The Walton Co., \$6,360.

The estate showed about \$7,000 in bonds and about \$29,000 in notes.

Other items were indicated as follows:

Interest in Ward W. Jacobs & Co., \$11,281.45; deposits in savings bank, \$3,134; accrued interest on bonds and notes, \$2,945; automobile, \$2,000; furniture and household goods, \$1,809.50. Of nervous energy and excitement, he had abundant sympathy for the unfortunate and was almost sentimental over certain interests which were peculiarly dear to him. He employed at the bank.



## Bristol Woman Receives Callers on Her 90th Birthday.

(Special to The Courant.)

BRIS

Mrs. Celia much respect was 90 years and had 1 post cards versary. 8 and lives a Abell's at Stearns st of her birt her eldest

**CURTIS TO E**

**Hartford Alteri**

(Speci

The navy Congressma Smiley of C has been ac United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and has been directed to enter the academy June 14. Smiley was appointed an alternate by Senator McLean early qualified in

MRS. C. A. CAMPBELL



## CHAPLAIN THOMAS BACK.

Rector of St. James Episcopal Church Returns From Overseas—Service With 359th Infantry of Southwest.

The Rev. Edmund C. Thomas, rector of St. James Episcopal church, has returned from overseas where he has been chaplain of the 359th infantry, ninetieth division, composed of men from Texas and Oklahoma. He returned on the Wilhelmina with that division which was the last to embark for the United States before orders were issued to concentrate in the occupied territories to support the peace treaty. The division arrived at Newport News on June 7.

Mr. Thomas was chaplain of the first regiment, Connecticut National guard, but did not go overseas with that command when it was merged with the Second into the 102d United States infantry. He went over in September with the fifty-fifth pioneers who were stationed at the general headquarters of the American army at Chaumont. Just before the armistice this division was split up into replacement troops and Chaplain Thomas was assigned to the ninetieth division with which he entered Germany. He found at first that the German people were inclined to treat the American soldiers with kindness, but it did not take long before the appearance of good-feeling wore off and the relations between the troops and the German inhabitants became strained.

However, the ninetieth division was stationed in six different villages in the Moselle valley with headquarters at Berncastel. The troops, according to Mr. Thomas, were sleeping in real beds and eating American food. He will at once take an alternate the work of his parish. McLean waived the entrance examination and ordered him to report for training.

*June 14*  
Miss Ruth Marie Hankemeyer, daughter of Rev. Nathaniel Hankemeyer and Mrs. Hankemeyer of this city, and Percy Goodell Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lee of Salem Willows, Mass., were married last evening at the home of the bridegroom by Rev. Ulysses S. Milburn, pastor of the Universalist Church in Salem, Mass. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Nathalie W. Hankemeyer, as maid of honor, and Miss Ethel Burbank, cousin of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Lieutenant Charles E. Hogan was the best man and the ushers were William Murray and Aldred Murray of Salem Willows, Raymond Allen of Providence, and Irving Lee and Percy Gordon of Salem. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe and her veil of tulle was caught with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor was dressed in pale pink Georgette crepe and carried sweet peas. The bridesmaid's dress was of pale pink silk, trimmed with lace, and she carried pink carnations. Marion Merrick was the flower girl and wore a blue frock. She carried a basket of mixed sweet peas. A reception was held following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lee left for a camping trip by automobile through the White Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will be at home in Salem after July 1. The bride attended the Northfield Seminary and is a graduate of the Josiah B. Thomas Hospital Training School for Nurses at Peabody, Mass. Mr. Lee is connected with Stone & Webster of Boston.

*June 14*  
Colonel William H. Hall of Wilmington and Mrs. Hall celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home last Saturday. They were married two years after the graduation of the colonel from Wesleyan, by the president, the Rev. Bradford Paul Raymond. They have had five children, one of whom, Gardiner, Holman Hall, has just returned from France, where he served twenty-three months, having left this state as a member of Troop B. Colonel Hall has been a member of the general assembly oftener than any other legislator.

*June 14*  
**SIBLEY-FRANCIS WEDDING**  
Ceremony Performed Last Evening at Brides Home on Fort Pleasant Avenue

The wedding of Miss Helen F. Sibley, daughter of Mrs Seymour Sibley of Fort Pleasant avenue and Richard W. Francis of Harvard street, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. Reuben J. Goddard, pastor of the Faith Congregational church, performed the ceremony and used the double-ring service. Miss Mabel Stow, a friend of the bride, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party assembled, and other selections during the ceremony and at the reception. Miss Gertrude M. Sibley, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and James W. Grimes served Mr Francis as best man. The bride wore a gown of white georgette and carried white roses and her attendant wore a frock of pink georgette and carried pink roses. The house was attractively decorated with Mountain laurel, peonies and roses in a color scheme of pink.

Mr and Mrs Francis will make their home at 132 Harvard street.

2 pur styles and



# OFFICIAL WELCOME FOR SERVICE MEN

# NORTH METHODIST CHURCH TO MOVE

119

O'Mara, patrol driver, T. M. Sullivan, J. Callahan, H. C. Bacon, James Riley, F. J. Sheren and Frank P. Geerey.

## SPECIAL SESSIONS OF LEGISLATURES IN THREE STATES

### Called to Ratify Federal Suffrage Amendment.

New York, June 14.—Special sessions of legislatures to ratify the federal suffrage amendment have been called in three states, and the governors of seven others have indicated their intentions to call such sessions if necessary, it was announced here

## WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR MEMORIAL

### Norfolk to Erect Monument for Town's Soldiers.

(Special to The Courant.)  
NORFOLK, Sunday, June 14.

A movement has been started here to raise funds for a fitting memorial, or monument, for the eighty young men of this place who served their country during the world war, eight of them giving their lives for the cause. If a suitable memorial and site can be agreed upon there are promises of many generous contributions for it as the entire community is thoroughly interested in doing something that shall be an honor to the soldiers, whether they served in this country, on the water, in the air, or overseas. After the subject has been more thoroughly discussed and when the opportunity is given every citizen of the town will probably be ready to respond to the appeal for funds.

#### Pretty Wedding.

One of the prettiest weddings solemnized at the Church of the Immaculate Conception for a long time took place Thursday morning when Miss Margaret Mary Murphy, daughter of James Murphy, was married by Rev. John F. McDonald to Joseph Patrick Cronin of Hartford. Mrs. John Garrity played the Lohengrin wedding march when the bridal party entered the church, and during the ceremony Miss Mary O'Connor sang "Ave Maria." The bride was beautifully attired in a gown of white georgette crepe and satin, and wore a picture hat trimmed with roses and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Nellie Murphy was bridesmaid for her sister, and was gowned in pink georgette crepe and wore a hat to match, carrying pink sweet peas. James McNamara of Manchester, a cousin of the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, following which the couple left by automobile for a short wedding trip in Boston and New York.

#### In Civil Action.

During the past week Henry C. Gidman appeared before Judge Edward I. Smith at a hearing in the court of common pleas in a suit pertaining to

ice overseas and has been honorably discharged.

George Bump, a former resident of East Canaan, died at Hillcrest Hospital in Pittsfield, Mass., last week and was buried in the East Canaan Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Beach, who now reside in California, are visiting relatives in this place for a short time.

Miss Eva Warren of Naugatuck has been the guest of Mrs. William A. Carroll of Grant street for several days.

Miss Olive Brown, a teacher of music in St. Mary's School in Peekskill, N. Y., is spending the summer vacation with her father, Benjamin Brown.

The cake sale, for the benefit of the education fund being collected by the Connecticut Equal Franchise League held at the Carroll hardware store Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, netted the committee a net sum for the work.

A meeting of the Norfolk Agricultural Association was held Wednesday evening at the Norfolk Library.

Complete plans for the fair to be held early in September.

Among the latest arrivals of the summer colony are Misses H. E. Upton and A. M. Tracy of New York.

"Skylark," owned by Mrs. Frank Gregory, on Maple avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Maxwell and family, New York at the Herbert E. Blanchard house on Maple avenue, and Mr. F. W. Hungerford of New Britain at her summer residence on Maple avenue.

### DANIELSON.

Eugene Reed of Yale is home for the summer.

Mrs. E. W. Scott, aged 59 years, died Friday at Atlantic, Mass. She leaves a husband and son. Funerals will be held here Tuesday.

The Killingly High School graduation will be held June 19 in town hall at 8 o'clock. A class of twenty six will receive their diplomas.

#### Exchanges and Balances.

New York, June 14. — Exchange \$815,844,595, balances \$84,116,161. Weekly: Exchanges \$4,818,664,479, balances \$429,549,773.

## LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try it!



(Photo by Christopher A. Johnstone)

### MRS. DAVID I. GREEN.

Mrs. David I. Green, who has for many years been prominent in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is now regent of the Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter of West Hartford. She has also been active in many forms of war work, having had two sons, Chandler T. Green and D. Sherman Green, in the service.

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In explanation of location of the church, Rev. J. D. Roberts, the pastor, had been a feeling that the North end

## FAREWELLS AT

NO. METHODIST CHURCH  
PASTOR, 1885-88

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT: MONDAY, DECEMBER

### LAY CORNERSTONE FOR NEW CHURCH

Address Given by Rev. John Bell, New District Superintendent.

The second church cornerstone laying in Hartford within a week took place on Albany avenue yesterday afternoon, when the cornerstone of the North Methodist Church was laid at the site on the corner of Woodland street. The first stone, that of the Blue Hills Church, was laid last Sunday. The members of the board of directors of the North Methodist Church assisted in spreading the mortar for the stone. Rev. J. D. Roberts, a large part of the congregation, and pastors of other Methodist churches in Hartford, took part in the ceremony. Rev. John Bell of New Haven, new district superintendent, gave the address.

The exercises supplanted the usual combined preaching and Sunday school.

### Scenes at Laying of North Methodist Church Cornerstone



THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER

### NEW HOME FOR NORTH METHODIST CHURCH



REV. J. D. ROBERTS.

CHURCH AND ITS PREDECESSOR ON ALBANY AVENUE.



work of the church, were among the articles in the stone.

CHURCH.

"Down Over the  
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# Echoes From B<sup>1</sup> F



"Down Over the Years Seem to Come  
Salvos of Artillery, the Chiming  
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Strains of Martial Music Blend-

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**Wentworth**  
Miss Lillian E. of Mrs. Alfred J. and Allan Randa. Mr. and Mrs. Luc Ashley street, w. afternoon at St. by Rev. George the Church of the bride, who was g her brother, was ter, Miss Alma (maid, William A man. The bride v georgette crepe z was caught with She carried a shov roses and sweet p to the bridesmai pearls. The bride and sapphire sti man. Following ception was held, Mrs. Wentworth for a trip to Conne They will be at h No. 48 Crown str received a purse of cates at the Au Company of Hartf



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. ALLEN.

**Skins**  
Miss Maybelle

Mrs. Louise B. G West Hartford, son of Mr. and M ner of Fairfield a last evening at th mother by Rev. I The bride was att Mrs. Elizabeth Ca honor, and Haro the best man. Th ert F. Harvey, L Miller and Hugo Only relatives ar were present. Mr left for a wedding

## TO WED ON PARENTS' 50TH ANNIVERSARY

(Special to The Courant.)

New Britain, June 16. George L. Twiss and Miss Mary J. Allen, both of No. 106 Black Roak ave-

Miss Mary F. Gnué, will be married at 4 o'clock to Thomas F. Gallagher tomorrow afternoon by Rev. Dr. George and Henry J. YaW. C. Hill, rector of the South Congregational Church. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents.

Thomas S. Duggan. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Catherine Gallagher, and the best man was Captain Gilbert W. McCormick of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe with a hat to match and carried white roses while her attendant was dressed in an orchid chiffon dress and hat and carried pink roses.

Visiting

## FINE TE D

A framed presented to No. 231 Salyty-five ye the South sentation ing service Frank E. church.

Deacon I the rank o Baptist Ch baptism M istry of th Mr. Butler 25, 1894, at the church

For his to the ch deacon, M monial ins

As a ma presented

F by his fel sion of a five yea

SOUTH

to which office he was elected May 25, 1894.



DEACON FRANK H. BUTLER.

May 25, 1894.

The date of the wedding is unique in that exactly fifty years ago, June 17, 1869, the parents of the bride were married. The ceremony at that time was performed by the late Rev. Mr. Goodell, then rector of the South Congregational Church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are in excellent health, and will be present at their daughter's wedding.

The bride of tomorrow will be attended by Miss Caroline Scheidler as maid of honor, and Eaton Allen, brother of the bride, will be best man. Four young women, Misses Grace Allen, Alice Manee, Ruth Keehner brides-ill play

## JOHNSON-STOWE.

Miss Annie E. Stowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harwood T. Stowe, of No. 20 Prospect place, East Haven, and Christopher Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson of Bloomfield, were married June 16 at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room by the Rev. D. J. Clark, under an arch of roses, ferns being used as a background.

The bride was attended by Miss Gertrude Mondor of Montreal, Canada, as bridesmaid, and Royal Stowe, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride, given away by her father, was dressed in white silk meteor draped with French georgette, fastening with seed pearls, and wore a quaint veil arranged in mob cap fashion, with clusters of bridal blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal cream roses tied with white satin ribbon, with flowing streamers knotted. She also wore the gift of a degroom, a solitaire diamond ring. The bridesmaid wore a pale pink French georgette gown beaded in white and pink, over pink satin, and large dress hat of leghorn, trimmed with pale pink ribbons and rosettes. She carried pink and white roses with long streamers, and wore the gift of the bride, a green gold lattice lavallere set in pearls. The bridegroom's gift to best man was a green gold tie pin set with large pearl. Mrs. Stowe, mother of the bride, was dressed in black satin and carried red roses. After the ceremony, a buffet supper was served. The home decorations were in pink and white, the table being centered with a basket of roses and maiden hair fern, and small rose baskets. The couple left by motor for New York, Atlantic City and other places, and upon their return will reside in Hartford.



**Carmichael-Calder Wedding on Tuesday—Will Be Many Other Inne Brides**

**MISS PAULINE CARMICHAEL**



**Bronson-Andrews.**

Elisabeth Andrews, daughter of Robert D. Andrews of Brookline, Mass., and niece of James P. Andrews and Lieutenant Horace E. of Horace L. Bronson of Y., were married at Ly-Tuesday, June 17. Mrs. s in the Y. M. C. A. can-

**Treat-Kreps.**

ces Fuller Kreps, daughter of Mrs. John Ebens Kreps of O., and Merritt Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Treat of Wethersfield, were married last evening at the bride's parents by the Rev. Mr. Erickson. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss McArthur, as matron of honor. The maid of honor was Miss Joyce of Louisville, Ky. The bridesmaids were Miss Doris, Miss Harriet Cockran, Miss M. J. and Miss Elizabeth of Cleveland. Henry B. of the bride, was the best man. The ushers were E. R. of Chester, N. Y., Yale, 1916; Yale, 1915; Kenneth Vial, Yale, 1915.

**OF WESTMINSTER GRANTED DIVORCE.**

was granted a divorce in English Court on the grounds of Desertion and Misconduct. The divorce was granted by the court.

**OF CORNWALLIS-WEST**

he 17.—The Duchess of Cornwallis-West was granted a divorce by the court on the grounds of desertion and misconduct.

the duke said a simple charge had been entered that upon trial the case was contested.

of Westminster formerly Edwina, daughter of the Duke of Cornwallis-West. They were married in 1901 and have two children.

and her attorney confessed to outlining the couple which, while happy up to 1909, had by any serious quarrel.

however, there was a marital relations and

in 1913, it was testified the duke left his wife. He wrote her, signing the letter "Bend Or" the name of a famous race horse. In this letter he stated that their mode of living at that time was impossible and he offered to give her an allowance of \$65,000 a year. This offer the duchess declined. She said she would do nothing that might reflect upon her position as the duke's wife and the mother of his children. The duke, however, expressed a determination that the duchess should not live either at Eton hall or at Grosvenor house, their residences.

**WESTMINSTER DIVORCE DECREE ABSOLUTE**

London, Dec. 20.—The divorce decree granted to the Duchess of Westminster in June of this year was made absolute by the divorce court today.

**Whose Marriage to John Walcott Calder of Utica, N. Y., Will Take Place in South Church Tuesday Noon**

roses on the lawn, which was enclosed with a hedge of white birches, cedars and laurel. The maid of honor was Miss Anna L. Talcott, sister of the bride. She wore a dress of green and carried a spray of pink laurel. The bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Isabel Williams, wore yellow and carried white laurel. The flower girl, Louis M. Branch, daughter of the bridegroom, wore a pink dress, and scattered sweet peas in the path of the bride, who wore white georgette and pearls. The veil was of tulle, caught with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Branch left by automobile for a trip through the Berkshires to Canada, and will return through the Adirondacks.

There were guests present from Williamantic, Waterbury and Hartford. There were a large number of presents.



A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Faulkner of Prospect avenue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919

Y, MAY 17, 1922.

*A Group Always Interesting*  
*See Mar. Vol 33 p 54. Sent 16 1914*



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who have achieved disti  
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Selected to take com  
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Gen Pershing for the  
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Mrs.  
Thomas.



Major General James G. Harbord, who is slated  
to succeed General Peyton C. March as Chief of  
Staff of the U. S. Army under the Harding ad-  
ministration.

*April 1921*

...the winter, in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she  
is an active member of several women's  
clubs and societies.

...house, as-  
sistant editor of the Smith college  
Weekly, and a member of Alpha Polity  
club, and the Mandolin club.



JUNE 17, 1919.

Julia E. Lyman of Asheville, N. C., Emily E. Anderson of Wethersfield, Wolcott W. Ellsworth of Johnstown, N. Y., Alice E. Burnham of Falmouth, Me., Ernest B. Ellsworth and Edith E. Parker to the Fuller Brush Company, land and buildings at No. 68 Collins street. Stamps on the deed indicate a value of \$24,500.

The Ellsworth estate is that of the late Dr. P. W. Ellsworth, father of former Alderman Ernest B. Ellsworth and one of Hartford's best known physicians about thirty years ago, when he had an office on Pearl street.

## ELLSWORTH REALTY

**SOLD TO FULLER BRUSH CO.**  
COURANT: MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1919.

### \$100,000 REALTY DEAL ON SO. MAIN STREET



LAWTON PROPERTY AT NOS. 287-295 MAIN STREET.

An important realty transaction involving about \$100,000 has just been announced in the sale of the property at Nos. 287-295 Main street, immediately adjoining the South Congregational Church, to Morris M. and Reuben Taylor, through W. H. McDonald & Co., acting as agents for Mrs. Lucy M. Lawton. The building with addition on Main street is one of the oldest landmarks in the city, the front office having for twenty years been used by Dr. Franklin L. Lawton, who is now making his residence in the Emerson Taylor house on Garden street, recently acquired by Ferdinand Richter.

The purchase of the Lawton property was made for investment purposes and the new owners ultimately

intend to erect a large apartment or office building on the site. The frontage on Main street is 64 feet, extending through to John street with a depth of 257 feet with a 56 foot front on John street, on which a three-story building stands at the present time. There is a large space of land included with the property between the Main and John street buildings, a brick storehouse in use by E. R. Clark standing on the property. A small factory building may later be erected there.

The entire Lawton property fronting on Main and John street and land in between is included in the transaction. The present Main street building is of brick with a yellow paint covering. A Chinese laundry occupies the small annex, while several families are living in the building.

was not ashamed of her ignorance. But she knew how to make a home, and she was proud of her knowledge. She comprehended little of national politics, perhaps, and less of international relations. But she

always held office. Her capitol was the fireside, and there she was the master politician. Her diplomatic post was the dining room table; her portfolio the cook book.

Perhaps the new woman is destined to be the controlling factor in the reorganization of society upon which the world is entering. Perhaps she will rear a new race of braver, better men and stronger, more efficient women. But she can hope for no more love, no more gratitude, no more reverence than the sons and daughters of the old fashioned woman gave to the mother.

She gave to the motherhood, and whose cup of life was full in the affection and love of her children. The new woman may sway the multitudes at will. She may attain to places ever and discharge high duties in efficiency hitherto unknown in domestic affairs. But the memory of the gentle but regal authority of the old fashioned woman will live.

Her throne was small, but the only uncontested throne in the world has ever known or will know.

The old fashioned woman knew the functions appointed by nature than does her modern. Child rearing for her was an instinct rather than a science.

Of the scientific child rearing since formulated she wot nothing. Contrary to what should be in her practice she rocked, cooed, kissed their chubby cheeks, and in due time set up her court and invoked the fear-disciplinary offices of her mother. And in spite of the shock of modern philosophy she reared healthy sons and daughters. After life rose up and called for a balanced ration of architectural cakes and salads, and of the thousands and blandishments of gastronomies devised by the modern cook.

She had no dream of a new how to make bread doughnuts and short-cakes and pound cake. If she did not prepare a rainbow of colors she could cook a Thanksgiving dinner. Her homely knack was not to be epicurean. She cooked for healthy men and the flavor of her cooking was in the memory of men and women of all ages. She satisfied the cravings that shall be satisfied.

Perhaps in time the cycle will be complete and the old fashioned woman will reappear. Perhaps in the fulness of days the new and the old womanhood will be fused in the perfect woman. So be it!



# Connecticut College for Women

(Special to The Courant.)

New London, June 14.

**F**OUR years ago, on a glorious September morning, on a high wooded hilltop, overlooking the blue, changing waters of the picturesque Thames river, a college opened wide its doors to an eager, enthusiast, wondering youthful band of pioneers. The college was a new institution whose aim was to be "the most beautiful and spacious, the widest in scope of instruction, the most steadfast in faith in woman and her ability so far founded on the earth."

Next Wednesday the Connecticut College for Women at New London will graduate its first class, Wednesday, June 18, 1919 at its first annual commencement. The class of 1919 entered a clear field; their actions would make the college a success or a failure. Sometimes when the visitors would remark on the wildness of the campus, or express dismay at the crudeness, the bareness of the aspect, of the dreariness of the grey granite buildings, Connecticut College girls would smile, never doubting for a minute their ability to make their way. The buildings were unfinished those first few weeks; the girls ate their first dinner off a mantelpiece, and slept in bare unfurnished rooms, but that made it all the more wonderful. There was a sense of overflowing eagerness to be disciples of the new educational ideal at the college those early days, and a competent group of enterprisers, young and strong with an ideal and a vision dominating.

Two years later, a Student Government Association was being successfully carried on; a student council appointed by the students was the authority for all student matters and cooperation the pass word; faculty rule was not part of the new institution. A college paper, the "Connecticut College News" was issued fortnightly by the students under an editor in chief and an assistant staff, chosen by competition. A glee club had been formed by eighty students and was giving concerts in nearby towns with praiseworthy success. Spanish, French, German, mathematics, history, literary, debating, dramatic clubs had been formed and were running smoothly with officers and committees as though they had assisted for years and years.

The Athletic Association is an organization dear to the hearts of students at the college; under student supervision, it planned out a system of numerals, of letters, of pennants and other awards for sportsmanship; practically every student in college was enrolled in its ranks. Physical education, as part of the college curriculum was required for four years, and so tennis, hockey, soccer, baseball, basketball, rowing and other sports soon developed teams, class and section. Try outs and teams became the word of the hour.

A little later came the Service League; an organization as the name implies to do service in various forms; an organization supported by every student in the college. During the war, the league knitted, bandaged, campaigned on liberty loans and Red Cross drives entertained at hostess

houses and war camp community centers, served at canteens, gave unstintingly to war and charitable funds and throbbed through and through with the desire of 300 students to be of service to others. It provided lectures by prominent men and women in various phases of life and provided many other diversions and educational advantages of the year.

This year, the two latest acquisitions to the college have been the varsity basketball team and the college choir. The choir is comprised of fifty students chosen by the department of music by a system of try outs, and supervised by Dr. Louis A. Coerne, professor of music at the college and well known composer. The choir in cap and gown sings at services every morning and at vespers on Sunday afternoon and has proven a most successful addition to the services and life of the college. The college varsity, the selected athletes of the college, is the pride of the undergraduates for in spite of its other characteristics, Connecticut College inclines to the athletic. Although the varsity was scheduled to play intercollegiate games, the college authorities agreed that such action be suspended for the time being and confine its games to class

Four Hartford Young Women's School, Will Be Among Those by the College at New London

is attainable; every day and again: the great tragedy of

## HARTFORD 1919 GRADUATES (HARTFORD MAN WRITES FROM WARSAW)



MISS ALISON HASTINGS.



MISS FLORENCE BATCHELDER.



According to the present most successful... The past three years... The story of the... than usual interest...



**Young Women, Graduates of the Hartford Public High  
Among Those Who Will Receive the First Diplomas Issued  
New London.**

A musical comedy was put on at the college this year as an innovation; it was written entirely by students and produced from acting to setting by college students. Later it was repeated in Norwich for the benefit of the Norwich Scholarship Fund and the Belgian Relief fund at college. The story of the growth of Connecticut College has been one or more than usual interest to the people of

Alison Hastings throughout her college course has been one of the leading literary students in the college; but has excelled as well in the various college sports, playing on class and section teams. During the past year Miss Hastings has been editor in chief of the Connecticut College News, the college publication which is issued weekly under her supervision; she has been tennis champion for the past four years, and has played on the class hockey, soccer, basketball and tennis teams. Her sophomore year, she was awarded general honors for her academic standing and for two years won the Sykes prize in creative literature. Several of her poems have been published by leading periodicals and publications, and have appeared often in the college issues. At the present time Miss Hastings is a member of the

Florence Lennon, during the four years of her college career has been one of the foremost students in the business and literary world at the college. The college book store, now flourishing establishment at the college, was organized by her efforts and put on a permanent basis. During her junior year, Miss Lennon was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Student Government Association, and represented the students on the council of nine, the high court of the student body. During the present year, Miss Lennon has been business manager of the Kione, the first class book to be issued at the college, starting a new tradition for undergraduates to carry out. She is also president of the Literary and Debating Club, presiding and conducting the monthly schedules of the club. Miss Lennon has won the college numerals for playing on the soccer and hockey teams, and has played on several other class teams. During the past year, she edited the College C, a handbook of information and instruction, issued annually for the incoming freshman as a guide.

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**H** Andrew P. Peabody preached the baccalaureate sermon to the Harvard class of 1869 on the evening of its Commencement, and sent

Dr. professor at the Harvard Law School. He was made professor emeritus in 1916.

Henry Brett was born in Wareham and went to Calumet, Mich., in 1877, to engage in copper mining. Calumet is still his home, although he has had

George Ward Hold  
by birth, has had an  
veloping the country  
River. He went to  
1869, and took empl  
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# Its First Class

Esther Batchelder, the third of the quartette of Hartford girls has figured prominently at college in the executive field. During her freshman year, she was secretary of her class; the second year, she was appointed chairman of the executive committee and her junior year, was unanimously elected president of the Student Government Association, the supreme honor which can be awarded to any student.

This year, refusing re-election as president of the Association, Miss Batchelder was elected chairman of the executive committee, in which capacity she served the Student Council. In senior elections for commencement activities, Miss Batchelder was elected chairman of the class night exercises. In scholarship, she has been foremost during the past three years, winning general honors for excellence in academic standing each year.

Marion Kofsky is distinguished at the college as the editor of the "Kione," the first senior class book, which made its appearance this week and was enthusiastically received by the college body. Last year, she was assistant editor of the "Connecticut College News," and sophomore year, edited the College C. Throughout her college course, Miss Kofsky has been awarded honors in Spanish, a fact which implies general excellence in other academic subjects. Miss Kofsky is at present time secretary of the graduating class.

Undergraduates at the college represent Hartford more generally than seniors at the college, and it is expected that next year, the Hart-

ford girls at the college will figure as successfully if not as prominently as the graduating students.

## Graduation Exercises.

Definite announcement as to graduation has not as yet been made public. The activities of commencement week have been planned by the students, in conference with the faculty. Saturday afternoon, the senior class will be entertained at the Shaw mansion in New London by the New London branch of the D. A. R. Sunday afternoon the baccalaureate sermon will be given in New London by the president of the college, President Benjamin T. Marshall. Monday afternoon, President Marshall and Mrs. Marshall will entertain the graduating class and their guests and that evening the senior promenade will be held at the Mohican Hotel, from 10 p. m. to 5 a. m. Tuesday will be class day; exercises will be held in the court between the dormitories; there will be interpretative dancing by selected groups of seniors which promises to be most colorful and effective, the class prophecy will be read by Miss Alison Hastings and there will be other events to the program. Tuesday evening the senior play, "Green Stockings," by Mason will be presented by a senior cast. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock graduation exercises will be held in the college gymnasium, the gift of Mrs. Appleton Hillyer of Hartford. At noon a lunch will be served in Thames Hall to college trustees and the graduates; the alumni banquet Wednesday night will conclude the activities of the first graduation at the college.



One of the girls' Teams at the Brown School

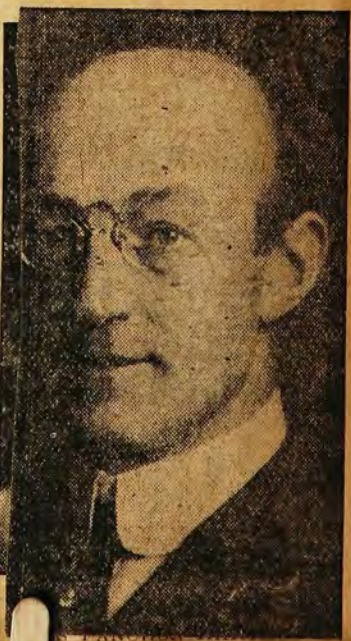
## HARTFORD 1919 GRADUATES (WRITES FROM WARSAW



MISS ALISON HASTINGS.



MISS FLORENCE BATCHELDER.

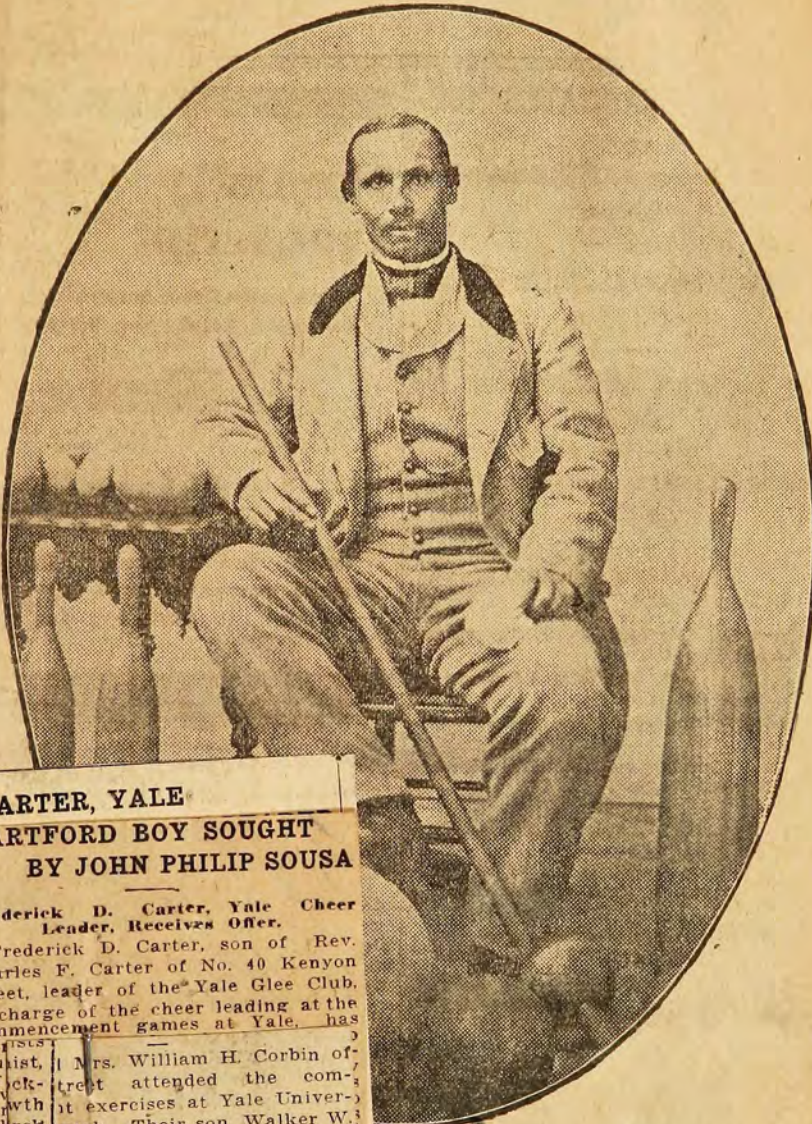


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*Over Yale Class of 1919,*

# Harvard '69 Comes Back



## CARTER, YALE HARTFORD BOY SOUGHT BY JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

Frederick D. Carter, Yale Cheer  
Leader, Receives Offer.

Frederick D. Carter, son of Rev. Charles F. Carter of No. 40 Kenyon street, leader of the Yale Glee Club, in charge of the cheer leading at the commencement games at Yale, has been

sought by Mrs. William H. Corbin of Hartford, Conn. She attended the commencement exercises at Yale University last week. Their son, Walker W. Carter, is a member of the class of 1919. Miss Clara Hart, his fiancée, has been visiting a few days in this city. A large crowd of graduates and friends gathered in the vast commencement hall.

**F** Andrew P. Peabody preached the baccalaureate sermon to the Harvard class of 1869 on the eve of its Commencement, and sent the

## Molyneux

Gymnasium Fifty Years Ago

professor at the Harvard Law School. He was made professor emeritus in 1916.

Henry Brett was born in Wareham and went to Calumet, Mich., in 1877, to engage in copper mining. Calumet is still his home, although he says he has

## Survivors and En

profession, and is a member of the executive committee of the National Committee for International Commerce. Stillman Willis Freeman is in real estate business.

His native place is Braintree, and in view of his unionizing of teachers, it is interesting to note that he is "leading" in revenue only, but to the free list, for the benefit of the classes."

Russell Gray, Boston, 1915 from the management of Mutual Liability Insurance, twenty-five years of that he is "leading" in revenue only, but to the free list, for the benefit of the classes."

## In the "Bread Line"

Richard Theodore Philadelphia and now was United States Consul during the Russo-Japanese war in San Francisco and lost everything and was ment in 1900. He has from two universities.

William Stickney Bridge, has practised 1872. He writes: "and skate in the winter." Charles Latham F. Boston, is a banker lived in the same house 1860.

Edward Fenno Hoff is still practising law written more than 60 matters.

George Ward Holden, by birth, has had an interesting life. He went to 1869, and took employment in Missouri, part of the Chicago, He is general manager of the Missouri River.



*June* Morrill-Henderson, 18

Miss Ruth M. Henderson, daughter of Mrs. George Armstrong Henderson of Franklin avenue, and Norman Lee Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morrill of Wethersfield avenue, were married last evening at the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational Church. The bride was attended by Miss Marion Miller of this city, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Beryl Lenfest, also of this city. Miss Dorothy Northrup was flower girl and the best man was Edward Hart of Wethersfield. The ushers included Albert Fuller, Maxwell D. Miller, Donald H. Morrill and Louis Dix, all of this city. The church was decorated with mountain laurel and roses and the wedding march was played by Edgar Seymour of Virginia. The bride wore a dress of white moonglo satin and her tulle veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orange blossoms and bridal roses. The maid of honor was dressed in turquoise blue satin and silver lace and carried pink sweetpeas and the bridesmaid's dress was corn colored satin and silver lace with a bouquet of lavender sweetpeas. The flower girl wore a frock of pink tulle and scattered rose petals up the aisle. Mrs. Frank Hurst sang "Oh Promise Me" and the love song from "Samson and Delilah." Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parish house of the church, which was decorated with mountain laurel and roses. Music was furnished by Krane's Orchestra and a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Morrill left during the evening on a wedding trip, after which they will live in this city. Mr. Morrill returned recently from France, where he served for eighteen months in Company B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion. The guests at the wedding included out-of-town friends from Montreal, Que., Virginia and Boston, Mass., as well as many members of Company B.

*June* Hudson-Topping, 18.

Miss Jessie Robinson Topping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Topping of Fairfield avenue, and Wheaton G. Hudson, son of Mrs. M. L. Hudson of the Harvard apartments on Trinity street, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. The house was decorated with palms and maidenhair ferns, which was banked with cut flowers and festooned with asparagus ferns. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Traut and Miss Francesca Traut, both of New Britain, Miss Marjorie Moses of Tilton, N. H., and Miss Elizabeth Moulton of Port Smith, Ark., all classmates of the bride, who was graduated from Wellesley College on Friday. William Reiner, Trinity, 1919, was the best man, and the ushers were Harry G. Hanks, Lieutenant William P. Berry and Frederick R. Bleedhorn, all of this city, the last two having recently returned from overseas service. The bride wore a dress of white organdie and a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, sweet peas and stephanotis. Her attendants were dressed in the rainbow shades of organdie, and carried Ophelia roses, tied with ribbons to match their dresses. Following the ceremony, there was an informal reception. Music was furnished by a violin and piano. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left for a wedding trip, and will be at home after September 1 at No. 141 Greenfield street. The bride has been prominent in college activities, and the bridegroom returned last winter from France, where he was severely wounded.

A daughter, Mary, was born September 6 to Dr. Benjamin R. Allison and Mrs. Allison of Lawrence, L. I. Huntly Allison of Lawrence is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. H. R. Hovey of this city.

*June* Allison-Hovey, 18

Miss Ruth Hovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Hovey of Prospect avenue, and Dr. Benjamin R. Allison of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C. Allison of Malone, N. Y., were married yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. William T. Hooper, rector of St. John's Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary E. Hovey, as maid of honor, and Miss Harriet Jackson and Miss Carolyn Lines as flower girls. The bride wore a dress of white embroidered net and the maid of honor was dressed in orchid georgette crepe. Charles B. Allison, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allison of Malone, N. Y., Dr. Armitage Whitman and Mrs. Whitman, Dr. Cas-samator, Dr. William Cunningham, Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, Dr. A. R. Stevens, Dr. H. L. Dunning and Mrs. Dunning and Dr. Edward Raymond and Mrs. Raymond, Miss Mary Lane Davis, Miss Phoebe Taylor, Miss Helen Floyd and Miss Margaret Ashman, all of New York. Dr. Allison and Mrs. Allison will be at home at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Dr. Allison served as a captain with the United States Medical Corps. The bride also served overseas, both she and Dr. Allison being with the Presbyterian Base Hospital Unit.

*June* Perone-Pallotti, 18

Miss Helen Pallotti, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Pallotti, and Frank Perone were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church. The bride wore a dress of white satin and a tulle veil, with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Millie Pallotti, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mae Baradino, Miss Loretta Diana, Miss Virginia Granato and Miss Margaret Galliot. The best man was Peter Champ and the ushers were Joseph Pallotti, Patrick Irace, Frederick Youell and John Patrick. The maid of honor was dressed in flesh-colored Georgette crepe, with pale blue trimmings, and carried Ophelia roses. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Italian Club. Mr. and Mrs. Perone left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Atlantic City.

*June* Lindstrom-Carlson, 18

Miss Anna M. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson of Imlay street, and A. Berhardt Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindstrom of Naugatuck, were married yesterday noon at Christ Church by the rector, Rev. Samuel R. Colladay. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Alva L. Hanson as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Anna G. Lindstrom, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Dorothy E. Carlson of Portland, cousin of the bride. The best man was Arthur E. Lindstrom of Springfield, Mass., brother of the bridegroom and the ushers were also brothers, E. V. Lindstrom and L. L. Lindstrom of Schenectady, N. Y. The bride wore white satin and her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor's dress was of blue georgette crepe and she wore a picture hat to match. Her shower bouquet was of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids were dressed in pink georgette crepe and wore poke bonnets. They carried pink and white sweet peas. The

Received

*March 20, 1920*  
A son was born Thursday at the Niles Street Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton G. Hudson of No. 282 Washington street. Mrs. Hudson was formerly Miss Jessie Topping of this city.



Special to The Times.

Windsor, June 20.

A home wedding took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Frances (Pease) Hunt was married to Dr. Alexander Proctor of Hartford. The wedding was in the home of Mrs. Horace Clark, Elm street, where for a number of years.

JANUARY 13, 1920.

IN LOVING CUP GIVEN

Record Class for Its...

The class of 1879, according to the class history, read on Class Day, April 3, 1879, by Mark T. Robbins, who, with Miss Josie M. Butterfield, was class historian, was the largest that had ever entered the school, although it would be a pretty small one today. Of the original 239 applicants for admission—all had to pass examinations for entrance in those days—184 were successful and twenty-six were subsequently admitted, making the class entering in 1875 consist of 210 mem-

# OF HOME - Guests at Fortieth Reunion

## DAYS



—Photo by Bachrach.

STAINED AT TEA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AS PART OF THE CEL-  
IETH ANNIVERSARY.

The above photograph was taken on the lawn of Captain Wickham's home, Thursday afternoon.

Those in the group are: First row, left to right, William B. Baxter, Hartford, Francis T. Russell, Grand Rapids, Mich., H. P. Gilman, New Hartford, Capt. Clarence H. Wickham, Mrs. Lawrence H. Wickham of Manchester, Harry I. Horton, Hartford, Florence M. one, Hartford, Dr. James E. Prior, Boston and Herbert W. Thompson, Hartford. Second row, left to right, Mrs. H. J. Wickham, Manchester, Albert arr, East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Lucius Boltwood, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. J. Strahan, Hartford, Mrs. Mary C. Felles, Hartford, Major Louis R. Cheney, president of the class, Mrs. H. Gilman, New Hartford, Mrs. Frank Adkins, Hartford, Frank H. Adkins,

Hartford, Miss Lizzie H. Willard, Wethersfield and Charles M. Henny, Hartford. Top row, left to right, Mrs. William G. Baxter, Hartford, Mrs. J. E. Prior, Boston, Miss Annie Cambridge, Hartford, Miss Harriet E. Kellogg, Hartford, Miss E. Louis Carey, Hartford, Hartford, Mrs. Fred B. Jones, New Hartford, Mrs. Chester Boltwood, Grand Rapids, Herbert W. Thompson, Hartford, Fred B. Jones, New Hartford, Frank Cheney, jr., Manchester, Charles B. Thompson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Mrs. Frederick W. Davis, Hartford, Mrs. Russell G. Andrews, Southington, Laurent C. Deming, New York, Charles B. Thompson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Mrs. Walter G. Cowles, Hartford, John W. Strahan, Hartford, William C. Pease, Hartford, and Louis Boltwood, Grand Rapids, Mich.

two and one-half years old, son and Mrs. Harry E. Sloan of No. 1

by brief tal  
but no fixe  
ranged.

ence B. 173  
Welch in 1813 and Wong Kai Kah in  
1908.



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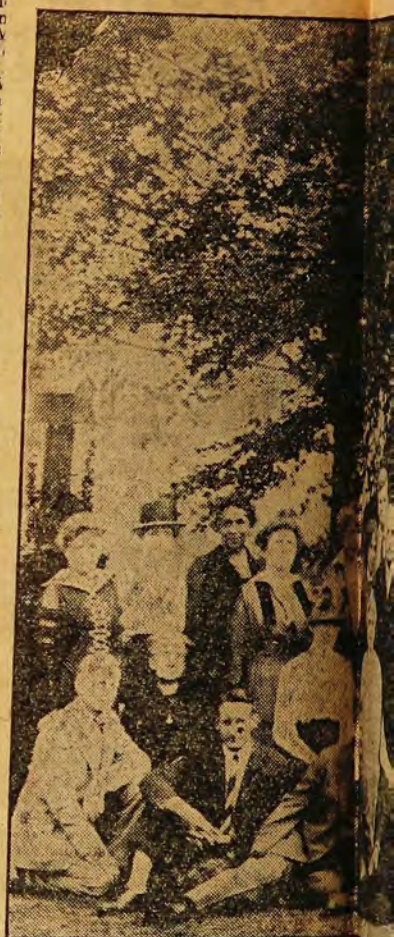
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## Class of '79, H

**Miss Helen**  
Mrs. Theresa J. rone were married at 11 o'clock at The bride wore and a tulle v orange blossom er bouquet of attended by Mi of the bride, the bridesmaid dino, Miss Lo ginia Granate Galliot. The Champ and tl Pallotti, Pat Youell and Joh honor was d Georgeette crei mings, and car er the ceremon was served at and Mrs. Per trip to Niaga City.

**Miss Anna**  
Mr. and Mrs. street, and son of Mr. ar of Naugatuck, noon at Chris Rev. Samuel

who was given father, was a Hanson as n bridesmaids w A banquet at the Hartford club Friday evening brought to a close the second day's celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the class of 1879 of the was Arthur Hartford high school. Col. Louis R. field, Mass., bCheney, president of the class at the and the ushtime of graduation, read the class roll, E. V. Lindstrand Capt. Clarence H. Wickham, crres- of Schenectad ponding secretary, read a list of regrets, white satin a of those unable to attend which included carried a sho the names of United States Senator lilies-of-the-George P. McLean and Dr. Samuel B. honor's dress Childs of Denver, Col. crepe and sh The table was decorated with Amer- match. Her can Beauty roses, which carried out were dressed the color scheme of the class, of pink and wore pok and garnet. Among the members who told short anecdotes of school days, were Mrs. John W. Strahan (Miss Lillian M. Bogert) salutatorian of the



**March 25-1920**  
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JANUARY 13, 1920.

LOVING CUP GIVEN

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# P. H. S., and Guests at Fortieth Reunion



—Photo by Bachrach.

WICKHAM OF "THE PINES," ENTERTAINED AT TEA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AS PART OF THE CELEBRATION OF THE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Class, who was the first speaker; Mrs. Russell G. Andrews (Miss Mary Hatch) class poet; Laurent C. Deming, class treasurer, and Miss Mary C. Welles of Newington, valedictorian.

A silent toast was drunk when Captain Wickham read the necrology of the class. The following were included in the list:

Charles Miner Boswell, 1881; James Marvin Bunce, 1883; Allen Cookeoomis, 1884; Philene Hibbard, 1884; Mary Eliza Buck, 1886; Mary Welch, 1888; John Williams Huntington, 1893; Dennis Francis Ryan, 1901; Kai Kah Wong, 1906; Phebe Augusta Daniels, 1906; John Rogers Ayer, 1909; Edward Martin Welch, 1913; Eva Augusta Smith, 1916; Isabel Louise Mill, 1916; Clarence Bell Treat, 1918.

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Those in the group are: First row, left to right, William B. Baxter, Hartford, Francis T. Russell, Grand Rapids, Mich., H. P. Gilman, New Hartford, Captain Clarence H. Wickham, Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham of Manchester, Harry I. Horton, Hartford, Florence M. Cone, Hartford, Dr. James E. Prior, Boston and Herbert W. Thompson, Hartford. Second row, left to right, Mrs. H. J. Wickham, Manchester, Albert Carr, East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Lucius Boltwood, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. J. W. Strahan, Hartford, Mrs. Mary C. Welles, Hartford, Major Louis R. Cheney, president of the class, Mrs. H. P. Gilman, New Hartford, Mrs. Frank H. Adkins, Hartford, Frank H. Adkins, Hartford, Miss Lizzie H. Willard, Wethersfield and Charles M. Henney, Hartford. Top row, left to right, Mrs. William G. Baxter, Hartford, Mrs. J. E. Prior, Boston, Miss Annie Cambridge, Hartford, Miss Harriet E. Kellogg, Hartford, Miss E. Louis Carey, Hartford, Mrs. Fred B. Jones, New Hartford, Mrs. Chester Boltwood, Grand Rapids, Herbert W. Thompson, Hartford, Fred B. Jones, New Hartford, Frank Cheney, jr., Manchester, Charles B. Thompson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Mrs. Frederick W. Davis, Hartford, Mrs. Russell G. Andrews, Southington, Laurent C. Deming, New York, Charles B. Thompson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Mrs. Walter G. Cowles, Hartford, John W. Strahan, Hartford, William C. Pease, Hartford, and Louis Boltwood, Grand Rapids, Mich.

ence B. L. at the 1906 and Wong Kai Kah in 1906.

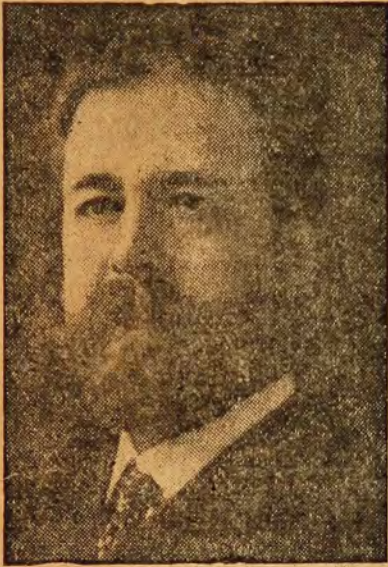
by brief tal but no fix ranged.



Of the forty-two living members of the class, more than one-third are resident of Hartford, the list of sixteen being as follows: Miss Lillian L. Bissell, Miss Lillian M. Bogert (Mrs. John W. Strahan), Miss Harriet

High School Graduates Re-  
new Friendship of Old  
Days.

NG BACKWARD, TWO SCORE YEARS



CLARENCE H. WICKHAM.  
Corresponding Secretary.  
1919.  
Reunion Host.



HARRY I. HORTON.  
1879.



HARRY I. HORTON.  
1919.  
Toastmaster at Reunion Dinner.

-- NOTED CHINAMEN MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1879 --



SHOV KIE TSAI.



MUN YEW CHUNG.



KAI KAH WONG.

graduates, now a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., made the longest journey to attend the reunion, coming from his home by automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Boltwood, their son, Chester Boltwood, and their nephew, Francis T. Russell. Mr. Boltwood is a lawyer and is associated with his brother, George S. Boltwood, who was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1873.

Other in  
ber are:  
ays,



June 1929



FATHERS.



SONS.

runner and immediately threw to first, completing the triple play. Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn was covering first base. In spite of this remarkable play, the youngsters carried off the honors with a score of 11 to 10. The lineups of the two teams were as follows:—  
Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn, 1b.  
Everett P. House, 2b.  
Arthur L. Shipman, 3b.  
Dean M. W. Jacobus, ss.  
Francis R. Cooley, rf.  
R. W. Huntington, cf.

Bertram N. Carvalho, lf.  
J. S. Williams, c.  
John Keeney, p.  
John Carvalho, lb.  
Graham Jones, 2b.  
Thomas Hepburn, jr., 3b.  
Robert Wordsworth, ss.  
Benjamin Keeney, rf.  
William Green, cf.  
James Butler, lf.  
Norman Walker, c.  
John Keeney, jr., p.  
Substitutes—Francis E. Field,  
Dr. Paul P. Swett, cf.



DECEMBER 30, 1921.  
**CHINESE DELEGATE  
VISITS THIS CITY**

**Chung Mun-Yew Guest of  
Capt. C. H. Wickham,  
Former Classmate.**

**OPTIMISTIC OVER  
CONFERENCE RESULTS**

**Believes China Will Ulti-  
mately Get All She  
Seeks.**

While all that China hoped to gain from the Washington conference may not be forthcoming in exactly the form requested, Chung Mun-Yew, one of the concillors of the Chinese delegation to the conference, said in this city yesterday that, from the present parley or from similar parleys in the future, he was confident that China would receive substantially all it wanted. Mr. Chung attached small significance to the resignation on December 5 of Dr. Philip K. C. Tyau, secretary-general of the Chinese delegation, saying he thought the resignation was due to "personal reasons" more than to dissatisfaction with the work of the conference.

Mr. Chung came to Hartford Wednesday night as the guest of Captain Clarence H. Wickham of Manchester.



CHUNG MUN-YEW.

and will leave today. He and Captain Wickham were classmates in the class of 1879 at the Hartford High School. Mr. Chung was later coxswain on the Yale varsity crew, having been graduated at New Haven in 1883. Mr. Chung, whose home is in Shanghai, is councillor of the Chinese ministry of finance, a commissioner of the Shanghai-Nanking railway and a former chief of the government mint commission. During a tour of the Orient, Captain and Mrs. Wickham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chung at their home last January and February. "I reached Washington from China in October," said Mr. Chung, "and we have been so busy at the conference that this is the only opportunity I have had to revisit Hartford, which I have not seen since 1903. I see great changes all for the better. Captain Wickham took me around the city, and then I went to the top of the Travelers tower for another view."

Mr. Chung spoke guardedly of the Washington conference, but emphasized the fact that it would be a success.

"There are bound to be difficulties in such a tremendous undertaking," he said, "but ultimately they will all be smoothed out. The Chinese delegates feel sure that they will receive, at this or other similar conferences, the substance of what they have sought. They may not get it, to be sure, in exactly the form requested, but they will get it in some other form just as good." Mr. Chung smiled. "You see," he explained, "it's something like Santa Claus. Instead of bringing us just the presents we hoped for, he often brings us other presents that please us just as well."

Mr. Chung was asked how much significance should be attached to the resignation of the secretary-general.

"The resignation," he replied, "was due more to personal reasons than to anything else. The secretary-general had previously been appointed Chinese minister to Cuba, and I think he wanted to be at his post in Havana. He is on his way there now."

Mr. Chung said that when he left Washington Tuesday it was felt in conference circles that adjournment would be possible by the middle of January.

"That is why I am leaving," said Mr. Chung. "I am shortly to go to Seattle and then sail for home. The rest of the Chinese delegation will continue intact until the conference ends."

Mr. Chung went to Boston after leaving Washington, and just before coming to Hartford, where he represented China at a function of Massachusetts Mas-



CLARENCE H. WICKHAM.

1879.

**MUN YEW CHUNG NOW  
IN CONNECTICUT**

Mun Yew Chung of Shanghai, China, who is in this country to attend the disarmament conference at Washington, is the guest of Captain Clarence H. Wickham and Mrs. Wickham at their home, the Pines, Manchester, where he will remain until tomorrow. Mr. Chung was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1879, being Captain Wickham's classmate. On their trip to the Far East, on which they started about a year ago, Captain Wickham and Mrs. Wickham were guests of Mr. Chung in Shanghai, where he is supervising the building of a government mint.

Mr. Chung, who had gone from Washington to Boston, returned from the Massachusetts capital by way of Hartford, being met in this city last evening by Captain Wickham. On their arrival at the Wickham home, Mr. Chung was surprised to find a gathering in his honor, the party including a number of friends of his schooldays in Hartford. Another guest at the Wickham home is Tsai Kuo Fong, son of Tsai Shou, Kie of Tientsin, China, also a member of the class of 1879, Hartford High School, the son, now a student at Phillips Andover Academy, at Andover, Mass., having come to Connecticut to spend the Christmas recess.

DECEMBER 29, 1921.



MARCH 29, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bulkeley of Walbridge road, West Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lydia Bulkeley, to James Ellicott Hewes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewin Hewes of Asylum avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. A. Bulkeley, of Sycamore road, entertained a number of friends at dinner at the Hartford Golf club Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lydia Bulkeley and J. Ellicott Hewes, whose engagement was announced. Following the dinner was dancing. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley, Lydia Bulkeley, Mrs. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Porter B. Chase, Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Farmington, Miss Dorothy, Miss Katherine Belden, Miss Walker, Miss Dorothy B. Josephine Sidley of Chicago, Messrs Armstrong, C. Frederic, Joseph K. Hooker, William H. ley, Arthur Camp, James A.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Little of Beacon street entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Lydia Bulkeley and J. Ellicott Hewes, whose engagement was recently announced and who were members of the wedding party at the marriage of Mrs. Little in February.

Miss Kathleen Belden of Farmington avenue entertained at home Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Lydia Bulkeley. The event took the form of a linen party. A number of men were asked to an informal supper, after which they attended the dinner dance at the Hartford Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. David Van of Sycamore road, West Hartford, gave a large dance Tuesday evening at the Hartford Golf Club in honor of Miss Lydia Bulkeley, whose marriage to James Ellicott Hewes took place yesterday. Miss Macauley of Detroit, Mich., and her sons, John Jay Van Schaack, Bulkeley Van Schaack. Many younger set were present and the dancing continued until 3 a. m. Van Schaack was assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. William E. A. Bulkeley of Walbridge road.

In honor of Miss Lydia Bulkeley whose marriage to J. Ellicott Hewes will take place next Saturday, a party was given by Mrs. John Ingersoll on Tuesday, and by Mr. and Mrs. Trude Walker on Thursday. Those who will entertain for the week are, Mrs. Mitchell S. Little, John Gallup and Mrs. Richard Bulkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hewes of Farmington gave a theater party followed by a supper party at the Hotel Boid, Friday, in honor of Miss Lydia Bulkeley and J. Ellicott Hewes, whose marriage took place this afternoon. Friday afternoon Mrs. M. Lewin Hewes of No. 944 Asylum avenue, entertained the wedding party at tea.

Mrs. Richard B. Bulkeley of Kenyon street entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Lydia Bulkeley, whose marriage to J. Ellicott Hewes will take place this afternoon.

J. Ellicott Hewes gave his farewell bachelor dinner at the Country Club in Farmington on Thursday night.

Mrs. Mitchell S. Little of North Beacon street entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Lydia Bulkeley of Walbridge road, whose marriage to James Ellicott Hewes of Asylum avenue took place yesterday. Mrs. Little was Miss Bulkeley's matron of honor.

*Ann* Hewes-Bulkeley, 21  
A wedding of interest to society

## Miss Lydia Bulkeley

### Bride of J. Ellicott Hewes



—[Photograph by Louis Fabian Bachrach.]

#### MISS LYDIA BULKELEY.

The bride is a graduate of the Low and Heywood School in Stamford, and served for a year and a half at the Hartford Hospital Training School. Mr. Hewes is a member of the Hartford Club and the Hartford Golf Club, and is purchasing agent for the Johns-Pratt Company of this city.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ellicott Hewes of Farmington. Mrs. Hewes was Miss Lydia Bulkeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bulkeley, of Walbridge road, West Hartford. The child has been named James Ellicott Hewes, Jr.

AY, JANUARY 25, 1922.

A son, Peter Bulkeley Hewes, was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellicott Hewes of Farmington.

JUNE 21, 1924.



# COL. TOMPKINS NOW WATCHES MEXICANS Old-Time Indian Fighter and Successor of Custer. COMMANDER OF

SEVENTH CAVALRY

Colonel Selah R. H. Tompkins of the



133

"TOMMY" TOMPKINS  
OF ARMY FAME

## OTIS SKINNER TO ATTEND REUNION.

Noted Actor One of Brown  
School Alumni Who Will  
Gather To-night.

## OLD PUPILS VISIT TEACHER OF 1855

David Bacharach Comes  
Back From Baltimore  
With Reminiscences.



MISS ABBIE E. HENRY.

Otis Skinner, the actor, is expected to attend the third annual reunion of the Brown school alumni association to be held this evening in the assembly hall of the Brown school. Ex-Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley will make one of the five minute addresses, and men graduates of the school who have attained prominence in the business world, both in this, and other cities are expected to be present. The meeting this evening will be informal and there will be music, and reminiscences. The committee in charge of the meeting is composed of Charles L. Ames, president of the Alumni association, Miss Agnes G. Shipman, Miss Anne L. Guilfoil and Mrs. Mary E. Irving.

Among the former pupils who are expected to be present are the following:

Morgan G. Bulkeley, Leverett Belknap, William B. Bassett, Dr. R. S. Barrows, Frederick M. Barrows, Arthur M. Bunce, James W. Booth, Milton

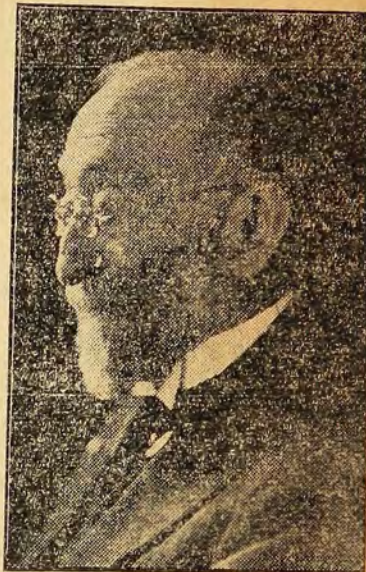
Bacharach, Gilbert Barby, Isaac Bragaw, Isaiah Baker, Walter Brown, I. R. Blumenthal, Benjamin Blumenthal, Charles C. Cook, William Cook, Horace B. Clark, William B. Clark, E. S. Cowles, Bliss Cowles, John J. Dahill, Edwin Dahill, Fred Dayton, Salvatore D'Esopo, Ferdinand D'Esopo, Richard Dillon, Charles J. Dillon, Walter Eitel, Louis H. Elmer, B. G. Ellsworth, Frederick Eberle, Solomon Elsnuer, Walter C. Faxon, Gustave Fischer.

Francis Field, Edward B. Field, Moses Fox, Clarkson Fowler, Frank Guilfoil, Frank Heise, Louis Herrup, Horace Howe, Abraham Hutter, Gilbert Heulein, George F. Hubbard, Emerson Harrington, Charles S. Hastings, Leo Herzfeld, Clayton Hotchkiss, Harry Herzfeld, Joseph H. King, Benjamin Katzenstein, Moses Katzenstein, Leviat S. Knoek, Seymour Kashman, Benjamin Kashman, Theodore Lyman, Edwin Lamb, Chauncey Lamb, Felix Lyon, Fernhard Lyon, Dr. James McManus, Dr. Charles McManus, Dr. Henry McManus, Karl Morba, Dennis J. Murphy, Max Myers, N. H. Morgan, Samuel

Miner, John J. Nagle, James F. Noonan, Morris Older, Dr. Benjamin Older, E. V. Preston, Francis Parsons, Frank I. Prentice, Joseph Price, Robert Prutting, James J. Preston, John B. Preston, Francis Pallotti, Dr. Samuel Rhein, Ferdinand Richter, William M. Storrs, Thomas J. Spellacy, Otis Skinner, Lewis A. Storrs, Ralph Seide, William Tucker, Samuel Tuttle, Arthur P. Towne, Arthur Ulrich, Martin Wells, E. Stanley Wells, Roger Wells, William A. Willard, Israel Witkower, Jacob Weider, Milton Wieder, Edmund Zachar.

Miss Abbie E. Henry, a teacher in the Brown school from 1855 to 1892 is to-day being visited by many of her old pupils. Miss Henry makes her home at No. 17 Haynes street.

Among those who returned for the reunion is David Bachrach of Baltimore, a member of the class of 1858. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bachrach. Mr. Bachrach, while in high school, folded papers in The Times office. It was during conversations he says, with Ex-



DAVID EACHRACH.

Governor Thomas H. Seymour that he became a Jeffersonian democrat as he has continued. Mr. Bachrach has been in Baltimore since 1860. In that city in 1862, he met many of his former schoolmates, then members of the Sixteenth Connecticut volunteers, who within a short time were to fight in the battle of Antietam.

Hardford's chief fault in previous games was the inability of the lower half of the batting order to come through with the necessary hits when Hartford runners were on the paths. However, with Fletcher Low following George Allen as numbers six and seven, things are beginning to look better.

Hardford will be found several former league players. In the New Departure lineup game should be one of the best of the season. In the New Departure lineup game should be one of the best of the season. In the New Departure lineup game should be one of the best of the season.

WANTS DAMAGES  
SCHOOL TEACHER

THE HARTFORD

left for a wedding trip July 15, will be back July 15.



# PROF. WINCHESTER HEARD AT DINNER. WAS GRADUATED FIFTY YEARS AGO

Middletown, June 20.

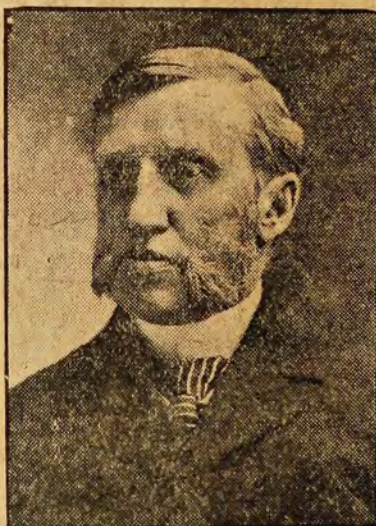
Professor Caleb T. Winchester, head of the department of English Literature at Wesleyan University, was guest at a banquet tonight in Fayerweather gymnasium, given in honor of his fifty years of service as a professor at Wesleyan. The banquet was one of the features of commencement week at Wesleyan, which opened last night, and will continue until Monday night. President William Arnold Shanklin presided at the banquet.

The first speaker was Dean Wilbur L. Cross of the Graduate School, at Yale. Dean Cross paid a warm tribute to his friend and fellow-worker in the field of English literature. Reviewing his early meetings, when his friendship with Professor Winchester was in the forming, he gave a very humorous account of a trip across the Atlantic under unpleasant circumstances that forced them upon one another.

Winchester, the youngest professor he had a young man to maturity of expression that He had succeeded Fales Newhall and English in Hebrew, the Professor at the Wesleyan English literature facts about him. "For consideration of a center by side, closer and as peace basket. The departments in is not the relation it is a very high. No one could more delicate have had. Thorough occasions as in the best wide difference tions of policy all these years single serious."

"I could say I realize that that better than I may at least proud to be than the unpleasant company of their for many years shipmates. He gave a dismal picture greatest, if not of the teaching of English literature manizing force. Wesleyan university Professor Winchester said:

"I confessed that or three days friends were present, I have had evening, partly tably dispell and perhaps too long still a young man together pleasant of your own cause I felt that would be said long stay and we ever basis of a would naturally sional friendship It is not



PROFESSOR C. T. WINCHESTER.

another in the midst of a hurricane, and the unpleasant company of their shipmates. He gave a dismal picture of the teaching of English literature

ALL PAY YOU CASH FOR  
Diamonds,  
Platinum,  
Old Gold  
and Silver  
Chas. A. Greene  
Jeweler  
311 MAIN STREET.

As He Knew Wesleyan.  
But this is not the hour nor the place for purely personal reminiscence. Let me rather say something of the old college as I first knew it. When I entered Wesleyan in 1885, the catalogue showed an attendance of 121; the senior class numbered sixteen, there was a faculty of a president with five professors, and one instructor. When I graduated in 1869, there were 148 men in the college. Professor Rice, a young man in the self scientific accuracy of quantitative ability to make Professor Winchester's achievement joy, however was an und masterly room work orations at mentioned early connection as library year 1873, fessor of has made son of Wesleyan.

## PROF. WINCHESTER DIES IN 73D YEAR

### English Literature Head at Wesleyan and Recognized American Critic.

1921  
(Special to The Courant)

Middletown, March 24.

Professor Caleb Thomas Winchester, L. H. D. and LL. D., professor of English literature at Wesleyan College, died at his home this evening at 7 o'clock after an illness of nearly five months. He was 73 years old and had been in poor health for more than a year. He received a paralytic stroke last October but recovered so that he was able to be about at home in the winter. Sunday he received a stroke of heart failure. Dr. John E. Loveland, of Middletown, attending physician, held little hope of his recovery. Although the professor has been ill for some time his death was a shock to the people of Middletown where he has been a resident for many years.

The members of the immediate family, including his wife, Alice Goodwin Smith Winchester, his son, Julian Winchester of this city, and his sister, Miss Fannie Winchester, of Fair Haven, Mass., were at his bedside when he died. His brother, George Winchester, who is in Paterson, N. J., started for Middletown at once upon hearing the news of his brother's death. No funeral arrangements have been made although the service will be probably held in the Wesleyan Memorial Chapel.

Professor Winchester celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a graduate of Wesleyan and member of the University faculty here last June, when some of his friends gave him a banquet. Professor Phelps of the English department of Yale University was among the guests. During President Woodrow Wilson's two years as professor of jurisprudence at Wesleyan Professor Winchester headed the department of government.

He had been a member of the board of education, told of those things which she had observed while a member of the board. The need of a new high school was impressed on the audience by Clement Hyde, principal of the Hartford Public High School, in a talk reported in the records of the period. Following the formal speeches the making of the young machine. Mrs. Harrison B. Freeman presided at the meeting and with her on the platform in addition to the speakers, were Mrs. C. E. Winslow of New Haven and Miss Mary Bulkeley. Mrs. Schomaker in her talk outlined the machinery of government.



New York, June 21.—Colonel William Hayward, who commanded the old New York Fifteenth Infantry (negro) during the war, and Mrs. Morton F. Plant, widow of the millionaire yachtsman, were married here this afternoon. The ceremony was formed by Chaplain John who was associated with Hayward with the American France.

Mrs. Hayward, who has been a widow since November 4, is the daughter of the late Dr. Martin Cadwell of this city. Her mother, Mrs. Rowena Cadwell, died several months ago at her home in New York.

Hart-Larkin. 24  
Miss Helen Standish Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Greenfield of North Bangor, N. Y., was married yesterday to Richard North Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hart of

## R. BAKER AND BRIDE, WHO WAS MISS DRYDEN, IN ADIRONDACKS

### Widow of Millionaire Yachtsman Marries Commander of Old New York Fifteenth Infantry.



MRS. WILLIAM HAYWARD.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baker, of No. 137 Riverside Drive. He was graduated from Harvard this month and recently received his discharge from the navy. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School and is employed by the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford. The ceremony was attended by 1,500 guests. The bride wore a dress of pale blue silk, embroidered in deeper blue and rose. Her attendant was dressed in gray tricolette. The bride was, until recently, employed by the home office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. The bridegroom is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon left for a wedding trip and after July 15, will be at 218



June 21

and his bride, who was Miss Dorothy Dryden in the Adirondacks, where they were married last Saturday in Stronghold, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Dryden, in Bernardsville. The ceremony was attended by 1,500 guests. The bride was a graduate of the Hartford Public High School and is employed by the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford.

avenue and will be at home after October 1. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School and is employed by the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford.



# Committee Reports to Trinity Trustees—Resignation of Prof. Flynn.

Amcl — 1919

The resignation of John Flynn as professor of mathematics at Trinity College was accepted by the trustees at a meeting yesterday afternoon and Charles A. Fisher of Columbia University was elected professor of mathematics. President Flavel at present holds the position of professor in addition to his executive, but with his resignation which becomes effective at the end of the present academic year Professor Fischer will become head of the department of mathematics.

Professor Flynn has been connected with the department of mathematics at Trinity College since 1883. He was absent the last year and a half on leave of absence, being connected with the actuarial department of the Farmers Insurance Company, his brother, Benedict D. Flynn, being assistant secretary. Professor Flynn was graduated from Trinity with the degree of bachelor of science in 1907. He received the degree of arts at Tufts in 1909. He was an instructor in mathematics at Stearns' School and at Ford Public High School. He was appointed an assistant professor of mathematics at Trinity, and in 1910 he was elected a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Kappa.

Professor Charles A. Fisher received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia, where he was a member of the faculty. He is a well known mathematician of great reputation, and is the author of many monographs and discussions of mathematical problems. A number of his works were presented to the trustees by President Luther in connection with the position of professor of mathematics which was held by Professor Flynn, the new incumbent of the title of Seabury professor of mathematics and astronomy now held by Dr. Luther, who has a life-long interest in mathematics and was professor in that subject at Trinity previous to his election as president of the college. Dr. Luther retained part of his duties as professor of mathematics after his election as president in 1884 on account of his fondness for the subject, and he has been the most popular courses at the college at the present time.

## DR. LUTHER FETED NEW YORK

(Special to The Courant)  
New York.

New York alumni of Trinity College gave an enthusiastic dinner to President Luther at the University Club here tonight. The president of the college in the class of '84, last fifty years greeted Doctor Luther with college cheers and songs at a later hour. Robert Stone, class of '85, recited. Period speakers were George Hamlin, class of '91, G. Meyer, class of '93, and Van Zile, class of '84, read a paper and effective farewell address of appreciation for the co-operation of the alumni in his administration during their term to turn their faces to the future period. Among the present were Charles Ames Johnson, alumni secretary of the college, and Woolsey McA. Johnson of Vernon street.

At the conclusion of the program the alumni presented Doctor Luther a mahogany humidor full of cigars and a pearl handled knife. Doctor Luther's well known habit of smoking a

## TRUSTEES ARE TO ACT IN JANUARY

Dec 7, — 1918

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1918. — 40

## Trinity College Head Resigns After Thirty Years at Institution



REV. DR. FLAVEL S. LUTHER.

To Retire July 1, 1919—Professor Since 1883 and President Since 1904.

majority of 1,071 votes. In the Senate he served as chairman of the committees on education and contingent expenses. He was also a member of the committees on military affairs and legislative expenses. In 1909 he was re-elected by an increased majority. In 1906 Dr. Luther was appointed a charity commissioner by Mayor William F. Henney. He served until 1909

A son, Robert Blanchard, was born Sunday at the Niles Street Hospital to Professor Charles Albert Fisher and Mrs. Fisher of No. 169 Slisson avenue.

OCTOBER 25, 1920.

103  
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Pres  
Luther  
lege co  
time a  
street  
Luther  
the col



Henry Woodhouse Valentine son of

## TRINITY COLLEGE

### FACULTY PAYS TRIBUTE TO LUTHER

#### Resolutions of Appreciation of Retiring President.

Resolutions on the resignation of Rev. Dr. Flavel S. Luther as president of Trinity College, adopted by the faculty of the college at their last meeting, were given out yesterday by Professor Frank Cole Babbitt, secre-

#### President Luther. (New London Day.)

All Connecticut will congratulate Dr. Flavel S. Luther upon his good fortune in being able, at the age of 70, to lay down his active work as **DR. LUTHER.**

*Warm Words by Dr. Parker,*  
To the Editor of The Courant:—

Will you kindly permit me to express the mingled feelings of gladness and of sadness with which I have just now read and re-read Dr. Luther's "last baccalaureate sermon

## DR. AND MRS. LUTHER HOLD LAST RECEPTION FOR TRINITY GUESTS

*June 23, 1919.*

*Golden Wedding 1921*



MRS. LUTHER.

PRESIDENT FLAVEL S. LUTHER.

President Flavel S. Luther and Mrs. Luther entertained the Trinity College commencement guests for the last time at their home, No. 115 Vernon street yesterday afternoon as Dr. Luther's resignation as president of the college becomes effective July 1.

Shortly after that date Dr. Luther and Mrs. Luther will leave for California, where they will spend a season in which Dr. Luther will endeavor to regain his health which has been somewhat impaired by his arduous duties as head of the college. The president's house was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and freshly

cut roses and other flowers from his garden, to which he himself gives no little attention and care. Guests arrived shortly after 3 o'clock and for the next three hours Dr. Luther and Mrs. Luther greeted an ever-increasing number of Trinity alumni and friends, anxious to take this opportunity of meeting them.

Trinity. As appears elsewhere, Dr. Luther declines to state his further plans on the unanswerable ground that he has none. We can at least trust that Hartford will not lose his choice personality from among its

golden wedding at Pasadena, Cal. They were guests of honor at a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. C. LaRue Munson of Williamsport, Penn. Among the guests was William G. Mather, Trinity, 1877, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is spending the winter in California; Bishop Stevens and other Episcopal clergymen. Dr. Luther was president of Trinity college from 1904 to 1919. He is a former member from the First District.

ader, N. Y.



# UNIVERSITY HONORS FOR LOCAL FIGHTERS

Many to Get Educational  
Privileges of Overseas  
Institutions.

TRINITY STUDENTS *an*  
ON LARGE *an*

The City Man

Small team his junior year. He  
pleted his work as manager of  
1918 "Ivy," the college year book.  
r he had enlisted. Shortly before  
all to active service he was elect-  
o The Medusa, the senior hono-  
society. He is also a member of  
sophomore dining club, the un-  
ass honorary society, and of Al-  
Chi Rho fraternity.

o of the other mon wer  
ers of the Trinity baseball  
an spring of 1917, Harold J. J.  
o, uning a pitcher, and Stanl  
be an infielder. Corporal E  
urses come in in Jewett City.  
aber of Phi Gamma Delta  
rsity. Corporal Leeke's home  
vant Haven. Corporal Brickley  
ges of the University of Poitier  
rs in the department of le  
orporal Leeke goes to the  
Tri University at Paris in the  
an department.

ate Allen Northey Jones  
Amboy, N. J., was valedictor  
of the class of 1917 at Trinity and  
thorced the honor of "optimus"  
graduation exercises. This is  
hest scholastic honor Trinity c  
Ts on an undergraduate. In ad  
of n to being the highest stand  
of his class, Private Jones was pro  
and in athletics at Trinity and play  
and football team. He was a me  
will of all the honorary societies at t  
outing: Phi Beta Kappa, the Medu  
oin, the sophomore dining club. F  
rinity is Psi Upsilon. Corpor  
ur P. R. Wadlund of the 101  
line Gun Battalion, who recent  
rned to this city, was salutator  
The Trinity commencement in 191  
which Jones was valedictorian.  
Wagoner Ernest E. Norris was  
mber of the Hartford Club at Trin  
and was a popular student on th  
ampus. He formerly lived in New  
t, Vt.

Corporal Everett Nelson Sturmair  
the 101st Machine Gun Battalion  
S, recently returned to Trinity Col-  
after being invalided, was offered  
opportunity of attending one of  
French universities while in an  
y hospital at France, but preferred  
get back to "Uncle Sam's country"  
d Trinity College. He is now a  
mber of the class of 1919 at Trin-

# DEEDS OF HEROISM BY MEN OF TRINITY

Fourteen Students of Hart-  
ford College Decorated  
for Gallantry.

DID GREAT THINGS,  
SAYS PROF. LUTHER

resident of Institution Tells  
of Individual War Per-  
formances.

Hon. Joseph Buffington of Pitts-  
burgh, class of 1875, Trinity College; Dr.  
George D. Howell, '82, also of Pitts-  
burgh; John D. Moore, '13, of Port  
Marion, Pa.; Joseph Buffington, jr., '18, the  
of Pittsburgh, and William G. Mather  
of Cleveland, will leave by motor to-  
day for Pittsburgh after attending the  
commencement exercises at Trinity  
College. Joseph Buffington, jr., will  
return to college in the fall to com-  
plete his course, having enlisted in  
1917.

investment market at

investment  
unities

New Britain.  
WITH US DIRECTLY  
ING STOCKS.  
SIVELY IN LOCAL

New Britain, Conn.  
W. T. SLOPER  
COMPANY

and Quoted  
North & Judd

Landers, Gray & Chalmers

103d United States Infantry, recently  
returned to this country, visiting at  
Trinity shortly after his arrival home.  
He was cited for his heroism at  
Chateau Thierry.

"Captain Ethelbert T. Smith was  
commanding officer of a United States  
army ambulance unit serving in Italy.  
During the heavy fighting on the  
Piave, he evacuated over 2,000 wound-  
ed men with only twelve cars. Al-  
though exposing himself recklessly at  
times, he came through unscathed,  
and shortly after was decorated with  
the Italian War Cross.

"Ethelbert W. Love was an ambu-  
lance driver also. He performed a  
service which cannot be overpraised.  
Love was decorated with the French  
War Cross on April 3, 1918.

"Robert V. Harris served with an  
American tank unit. After being  
honored with the French War Cross,  
he was again cited three times. He  
was gassed, and is now recovering at  
an American hospital. He was a  
member of the class of '18.

"Francis W. Elder received the  
French War Cross for conspicuous  
bravery in rescuing four wounded  
Frenchmen, in the performance of  
which he was himself severely wound-  
ed.

"Walter S. Danker of the class of '97  
served as a chaplain with the rank of  
captain. He was wounded in the pur-  
suit of his duties, and died shortly  
after being decorated with the French  
War Cross. He was highly regarded  
by the men of his division.

"Lieutenant James E. Breslin was  
awarded the Distinguished Service  
Cross for exceptional bravery. He  
was a very popular member of the  
class of 1919.

"Captain William E. Barnett was  
well known in his company as a dare-  
devil. He served as acting major, and  
since the time of his decoration, has  
been promoted to the rank of major.  
He was cited twice after decoration,  
and now wears the War Cross with a  
star.

In closing, Dr. Luther said: "All  
Trinity reveres these heroes. Thanks  
are due them for the splendid services  
they have rendered the country and  
for the distinction which they have  
brought the college. The change to  
the drab life of the civilian will be  
hard for these men, after living  
through days pulsing with life, ad-  
venture, and danger. But surely they  
can accomplish this change—these  
men who have done so much greater  
tasks."

Sydney D. Pinney.



Those having extra negative

THE EDWARD BALT CO

TEL. Charter 6862.  
BINS AT 173 STATE ST.  
TEL. Charter 6001.

QUARRY AT NEWINGTON.

ford and surrounding towns.

Delivered to all parts of Hart-

a pearl handled knife. Doctor Luth-  
er's well known habit of smoking a

charity commissioner by Mayor Will-  
iam R. Henney. He served until 1909.



Henry Woodhouse Valentine, son of Captain Nathaniel G. Valentine and Mrs. Valentine, of Brownell avenue, will leave this week for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will enter Cornell University to take a post-graduate course. He received the degree of science in June at Trinity College and was salutatorian of the class. He was also awarded the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship.

# ED AT TRINITY COLLEGE

139

## Chuck Appears

His appetite for the whole world right now is Johnny Chuck. That already green found so filled John- happiness that he and no one else. Polly Chuck, who In fact, John- thought of her since s and weeks be- awakened and his doorstep he of any one but

started when behind him. ere was any of his. He ck showing. y to fight. his looking. ck home. Sho they were

Samuel Nirenstein has been elected to the Columbia Law Review distinction at Columbia University.

**SAMUEL NIRENSTEIN** holds a half scholarship in the Hartford High School.

## SAMUEL NIRENSTEIN.

Mr. Nirenstein is the first Hartford man to hold this office, and also the first Connecticut student to be so honored. Dr. Nirenstein is to be one of the speakers at the annual Columbia Law Review Banquet which is to be held April 9, 1923.

Mr. Nirenstein has an enviable scholarship record. It is but five and one half years ago that he was graduated from the Hartford High School yet in this period he has succeeded in winning the three degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Master of Arts.

## HARTFORD STUDENT WINS HONORS AT COLUMBIA

Dean Charles F. Harlan of the Co-

### Nirenstein Wins Scholarship.

S. Nirenstein of No. 622 Albany avenue, is one of the winners of the Kent scholarships, at Columbia University. The Kent scholarship is an honor without stipend and is awarded for high distinction.

**NOVEMBER 20, 1922.**

Kent scholarship is an honor without stipend that is awarded for high distinction. It is awarded by the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

**DAY APRIL 5, 1923**

M. A., Ph. D., of this city, who has three academic degrees in four years, graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1919, the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, in 1922.



**HARRY W. NORDSTROM.**

Chairman Class Day Committee.



**LESLIE L. CURTIS.**

Prophet.



**EDWARD M. HYLAND, Jr.**

Chairman Senior Promenade Committee.

ident, has been prominent in the college dramatic organization, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Harry W. Nordstrom, chairman of the Class Day committee, played on the football and track teams and has been prominent in the college clubs. He is a member of the Omicron dining club, the Medusa Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Evald is editor-in-chief of "The Tri-

Charles J. Muller of New York is the present holder of the fel-

pod," and has for three years been Holland Prize scholar. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Edward M. Hyland, Jr., chairman of the senior promenade committee, has the unusual honor of having served as chairman of all the dances given by the class of 1919. He is a star member of the football team, and holds membership in the sophomore dining club, Mass.; Medusa and St. Anthony H. Philadelphia. U. S. A., of Plymouth, Mass. The three living members of the class not present are Breckenridge S. Gibson of New York City; Robert S. Hobart of New York City; and Rev. Thomas T. White of Rennselaer, N. Y.







# Norman H. White Jr., Will Marry Miss Katherine Fel- lowes of Buffalo, N. Y.

*June 24, 1919.*  
The wedding of Miss Katharine Urquhart Fellowes of Buffalo, N. Y., and Norman H. White, Jr., of Brookline, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the First Parish Church, Brookline in the presence of the families and a few intimate friends.

Miss Fellowes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colton Fellowes of Buffalo. Her father, a Yale '88 man, and later a graduate of the Yale Theological school, was commissioned a major in the Red Cross service during the war and served as field director at Camp Taylor and Camp Sherman and later was stationed at Camp Devens. Miss Fellowes is a graduate of the Westover school in 1917 and is a member of the 1918-1919 Sewing Circle.

## Served in Legislature

Mr. White is the son of Norman H. White, who is well known for his public service in legislative matters. He was at one time Republican candidate for the governorship nomination and represented Brookline for many years in the Legislature. He was chairman of the ways and means committee in the Legislature and was first chairman of the state commission of economy and efficiency, being appointed by Gov. Foss. He was also one of Senator Lodge's managers for his return to the United States Senate the last time he was elected by the Massachusetts Legislature.

The young man is also the nephew of Lt.-Col. Herbert H. White, who with Lt.-Col. Cabot had charge of the Harvard unit in France. He is a member of the class of Harvard 1920, a member of Hasty Pudding, Pi Eta, D. K. E., Institute and Owl clubs. He is also president of the Country Day school, having prepared for college at that institution. He left college early in the war to join the navy, from which he was honorably discharged, and later enlisted in the army with the rank of sergeant.

## In the Wedding Party

In the wedding party will be Miss Dorothy White, sister of the bridegroom, who will be flower girl. The bridesmaids will be Miss Julia McMahon of Dayton, O.; Miss Martha Keep of New York city; Miss Priscilla Crane, daughter of Joshua Crane of Westwood; Miss Mary Richards of Spokane, Wash., all of whom were classmates of Miss Fellowes at Westover. The best man will be William W. Claflin of Newton, Harvard '20. The ushers will be Robert G. Stone of Brookline, son of Galen L. Stone, Harvard '20, who is to be married on Saturday, June 28, to Miss Betty Barnes of Hingham; Stephen Paine, son of William A. Paine of Boston, Harvard '20; C. Buckingham Butterfield of Chestnut Hill, Harvard '20; Arnold Horween of Chicago, Harvard '20; Richard Price Hallowell, 2d, son of Frank Hallowell of Chestnut Hill, Harvard '20, and Capt. Edward A. Fellowes, United States marine corps, Yale '19, brother of the bride. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. White will leave for Alaska and the Pacific coast. They will return next fall, to live in Cambridge.

HANAN-CONNER—At St. Joseph's cathedral, June 25, 1919, Katherine E. Conner to George A. Hanan, by the Rev. J. Byrne.

SHAW—VAN WICKLE.

*June 24*  
[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]  
BOSTON, Mass., Tuesday.—Miss August-

ine Van Wickle was married today to Mr. Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr., in the Old South Church in the presence of a large assemblage of friends, by the Rev. George A. Gordon. Attending the bride was Miss Anna Upton Wheeler. The bridesmaids were Misses Nancy Ely, Pauline Fenno, Boston; Mary De Wolf, Alice De Wolf, Bristol, R. I., and Helen Pardee and Wini-fred Allison, Hazleton, Pa.

Mr. William Dexter was best man. The ushers were Messrs. George H. Weld, Henry G. Crosby, Philip Shepley, Henry P. King, Francis Parkman and James Otis, all of Boston; Dr. Ralph Pemberton and Mr. Henry B. Coxé both of Philadelphia.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William L. McKee. Mr. Shaw is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw. He was of the Harvard class of '19, when he left college to go into the service.

## Miss Mary J. Bennett of Putnam

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Lawler, daugh-  
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Andrew Sterl-  
Mr. and Mrs.

No. 29 South-  
led this morn-  
is Immaculate

Conception church, by the pastor, the Rev. M. A. Sullivan.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine Elizabeth Lawler, as maid of honor and Ruth Hills, a niece of the groom, as flower girl, wore a gown of white georgette crepe, beaded with pearls, a picture hat and carried white roses. The maid of honor wore pink organdie with hat to match and carried pink roses and forget-me-nots. The little flower girl wore white organdie with a yellow sash and carried a basket of yellow rosebuds. Arthur S. Lavoie was best man. Following the ceremony a reception for about sixty guests was held at the bride's home, which was decorated with roses, daisies, asparagus ferns and vines.

## Fowler-Beals.

Miss Ibelle Clifford Beals and Lem-  
a uel Bartlett Fowler were married a  
high noon yesterday at Christ Church  
Cathedral by Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Col-  
laday, the rector. The ceremony was  
witnessed by many friends. Mr. and  
Mrs. Fowler left on a wedding trip  
and on their return will live at No. 35  
Maplewood avenue, West Hartford.



(Photograph by Bachrach)

## MISS KATHERINE URQUHART FELLOWES

Of Buffalo, N. Y. Who Is to Be Married  
to Norman H. White, Jr., of Brookline.



BLISS

# HOGAN-DUNGAN WEDDING.

*June 25*  
 Ceremony at St. Augustine's Church.  
 Performed by the Rev. Paul F. Keating, Cousin

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Judith Stager Calkins Cheney of South Manchester, to Captain John Thomas Bell, U. S. A., of Wilburn, Va. Mrs. Cheney is well remembered in Ohio as Miss Judith Stager Calkins of Cleveland and Gates Mill. Her marriage in the spring of 1916 to the late Thomas Langdon Cheney of South Manchester was an important event in society. Captain Bell, a graduate of West Point, saw service in France with the Fourth United States Infantry, on the staff of General Sladen. This unit is now a part of the Third division, Army of Occupation. He was returned to this country as an instructor and was assigned to duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, and at Cornell university, and then as assistant district inspector of the S. A. T. C. units in division No. 2. He is at present stationed in New York city as adjutant of the Second district headquarters of the Reserve Officers' Training camp. The wedding will take place late in June at South Manchester. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Howard Percy Silver, now rector of the Church of the Incarnation, New York city, and formerly chaplain at West Point during Captain Bell's cadet days. Captain Bell is a brother of Mr. Landon C. Bell at No. 120 Columbus, Ohio.

DALY-FINLEY—In this city, June 25, 1919, Marie H. Daly, to James E. Finley, by the Rev. John J. Downey.

Miss Marie H. Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Daly of Oakland terrace, and James E. Finley, son of Mrs. Patrick J. Finley of

## HARTFORD GIRL GETS TWO DEGREES



Miss Grace M. Collender of No. 217 Washington street, a member of the graduating class at Radcliffe College, has had a high standing. She received two degrees, bachelor of arts and master of arts, while at college, which has never been accomplished before in the history of Radcliffe College. Miss Collender was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was secretary of her class. She was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1914 and took a post graduate course one year.

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Mrs. Judith Cheney, widow of Thomas L. Cheney, and Captain John T. Bell of the United States Regular Army. The wedding will take place June 26 at the K. D. Cheney homestead on Park street, Manchester. Captain Bell is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He served for a time in France but was ordered back to this country where he served as an instructor.

## COLONEL WELLS BACK.

*June 26*  
 Chicago University Professor Decorated by Rumanian King for Red Cross Work—Relatives in Hartford.

Colonel Harry Gideon Wells, formerly of New Haven, who has many family connections in the vicinity of Hartford, has returned to this country from his work as head of the Red Cross medical mission to Rumania, according to word received to-day. He left Chicago, where he makes his residence, in October, 1918, with the mission. It is expected that after making his formal report in Washington he will visit relatives in this state.

Colonel Wells was decorated, while abroad, by the king of Rumania, receiving from that sovereign the Star of Rumania, the highest order of the kingdom, and a statement of the king's appreciation of the successful work accomplished by the mission. It was the second Red Cross mission he had directed in Rumania and Russia during the war.

This Red Cross officer is the son of the late Romanta Wells of New Haven and nephew of the late Stephen M. Wells and the late Dudley Wells of Wethersfield. He is a graduate of Yale university in the class of 1895S. He was graduated in 1900.

## MISS MILLS'S WEDDING.

*June 26*  
 North Oxford Street Young Woman Will Be Married This Evening to Willard S. Gay.

Miss Dorothy Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Mills of No. 150 North Oxford street, and Willard Spencer Gay, son of Simon J. Gay of Ottawa, Illinois, will be married this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Carter, pastor of the Immanuel Congregational church. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by the groom's sister, Miss Katherine Gay of Ottawa, as maid of honor, and Miss Eugenia Peck of this city, as page. Dr. Vincent O'Connor will be best man.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin embroidered in silk and her net veil will fall from a coronet of duchess lace. She will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor will wear a frock of pink net and carry pink roses. The little page will also wear pink net. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the bride's home, which will be decorated with a profusion of mountain laurel, roses and ferns. Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gay will reside in Hartford. They will be at home after September 15.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Bennett's school at Millbrook, N. Y. The groom, who is a graduate of Beloit college, recently returned from two years' service overseas. He was a lieutenant in the ordnance department and served for several months on General C. B. Wheeler's staff in London.

Opus Hartman

Keep



Miss Gibson of Farmington and H. B. Freeman of Hartford To Wed.  
Special to The Times.

Farmington, March 17.

At an informal party given at the Country club Saturday afternoon the engagement of Miss Gibson to former Judge Harrison B. Freeman of Hartford was announced. The marriage will probably take place in June.

Miss Gibson makes her home here with her mother and is a teacher in Miss Porter's school. Several functions have been planned by friends.

**Freeman-Gibson.**

Miss Marguerite Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Courtland Gibson of Farmington, and Harrison Barber Freeman, of North Beacon street, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Congregational Church in Farmington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Quincey Blakely, pastor of the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Walter J. Cook of Chicago, Ill., was attended by Mrs. Philip Barton Warren of Springfield, Ill., as matron of honor. The flower girls were Miss Virginia Gibson of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Leonore Goodspeed of Rutherford, N. J., while the trainbearer was Louise Stone of Toledo, O. The best man was James A. Turnbull of this city, and the ushers were Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin and Arthur Perkins of this city, William Haskell of New York and Elishus Cooper of New Britain, all classmates of the bridegroom at Yale University. The bride wore a dress of white satin and point d'Alencon lace with pearl trimmings and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and sweet peas.

**AWAY-BREEN**—In New York N. Y. August 19, 1918, by the Rev. Father Hanmer of St. Patrick's rectory, Ozias Adelbert Laraway and Helen Elizabeth Breen.

**GIBSON**—Mrs. Ida Preston Gibson, widow of the late Samuel Courtland Gibson of Springfield and Chicago, Ill., died Monday, March 14, in her eighty-second year, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harrison B. Freeman. Funeral at 2 P. M. Thursday, March 17, at No. 176 North Beacon street.

Mrs. Ida Preston Gibson, mother of Sophie Nichols Mrs. Harrison B. Freeman, died last night in her 82d year at the residence of her daughter, No. 176 North Beacon street. Mrs. Gibson was the widow of Samuel Courtland Gibson, a lawyer of Springfield and Chicago, Ill., who died forty years ago. She lived in Springfield, Ill., during the early years of her married life. At the time of Lincoln's election she was among those who were with Mrs. Lincoln when the election returns were received and was one of the hostesses at the reception given to Mr. Lincoln on his leaving for Washington in 1861.

She spent many years in Europe with Mr. Gibson who was connected with the diplomatic service under President Grant's administration and after Mr. Gibson's death she lived in Europe for a number of years. She

# PARKER-BILLINGS IN TRINITY CHURCH.

Miss Marion Richmond Billings, daughter of Mrs. P. Harry Billings of Waukegan road, West Hartford, and Luther Judd Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Parker of Vine street, New Britain, were married at 7 o'clock last evening at Trinity Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Ernest DeF. Miel, rector of the

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June 28

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1919.

## Keep Marriage Secret for Year



OZIAS A. LARAWAY.



MRS. OZIAS LARAWAY.

After keeping her marriage a secret almost a year, Miss Helen Elizabeth Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Breen of No. 76 Hopkins street, told her parents Wednesday evening, that August 19, 1918, she was married in New York city to Ozias Adelbert

Laraway, of this city, formerly of Litchfield. The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Father Hanmer, officiating. Mrs. Laraway is employed as a stenographer at the Pratt & Whitney company, and Mr. Laraway is a bookkeeper at Tucker & Goodwin's.

## BUL

girl wore a d carried a roses. Follow-small reception of the bride's was decorated e sweet peas and from New York, O., and Westfield, evening, Mr. and a month's wedding woods. The bride Rogers Hall in the bridegroom at- versity. He served nine Gun Battalion e commissioned a returning to this N.

28 cer, was aughter of t private ohnson of her Judd nue, and id, West f Mr. and as form- 119 Farn- is the ed this af-llings of r the Rev. will be at- Costello of bert John- ill be best e: Arthur , and Ray- bridegroom, the cere- the bride's with moun- and yellow reman left will be at mber 1.

Dec 5 1920



MARRIED IN  
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Wedding of Miss Irene Baush and  
Henry F. Hammer of Wethers-  
field Ct. June 8-8

Another large church wedding took

place yesterday after Paul's Universalist church. Irene Cora Baush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Baush, of New Britain, Conn., became the bride of Francis Hamner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Welles Hamner, of New Britain, Conn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence W. Baush, pastor of the church, before a large gathering of friends and relatives. The bride was decorated with a basket of pink carnations. The bridegroom wore a larkspur and was placed by Fred Clark, an organist at the wedding ceremony. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baush, gave a short reception at the church, and then the wedding party marched from "Lohengrin" to the church, and the ceremony was followed by a recessional march as a recessional.

In the bridal party, M. Patterson, a sister from Arlington, who honor, and six bridesmaids. Trombley of Longmeadow, Putnam of Longmeadow, Aitken, Miss Clara Windsor Locks, Ct., Fairfield of East Pepp, Barbara, Ferguson, Frederick L. Way of a cousin of the bridegroom, best man and the usher, L. Fox of Wethersfield, Welles Hanmer, Jr., of Bridgeport, Ct., Dan Fitchburg, James Still of Wethersfield, Ct., Baush, a brother of the Hanmer presented his platinum brooch set with diamonds, and to his ushers gold cuff links, gave her sister a silver and to her bridesmaids pencils.

The bride was veiled in gown of white crepe, trimmed and embroidered with georgette, and with a deep bead fringe of tulle combined with a fall from her shoulder to train. She carried a spray of white and pink of bride roses, sweet peas, hair fern. The maid wore an orchid colored georgette, a garden hat to match, a bouquet of orchids, sweet peas, combined with a fall tied with silver ribbon. The bridesmaids wore summery organdie, made with ruffles, georgette hats to match, bouquets of pink roses, a spur, tied with bright ribbon. The flowers were furnished by Mrs. J. H. ...

The flowers were turned out by Mr. and Mrs. Hamner, who received their friends at the home of Mrs. Hamner's parents on Magnolia terrace. Baskets of pink carnations and larkspur were used in the house decorations. The parents of the newly married couple assisted them in receiving. Mrs. Ebaugh wore a gown of black charmeuse, made with an overdress of jetted net, and a black mullins hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of yellow tea roses tied with yellow tulle. Mrs. Hamner, Sr., wore a gown of blue georgette trimmed with touches of American beauty satin, and a black lace hat. A trio, consisting of Mrs. Hazel Marsh Lacouline, violinist, Miss

Mabel Turner, cellist and Miss Ruth Burt, pianist, played during the ceremony. Mr and Mrs Hammer left for a wedding trip by motor through the Adirondacks, and the White mountains, later visiting resorts along the north shore. Mrs Hammer's traveling costume was of dark blue serge and her hat to match was of blue wheat. They will be at home to their friends after November 1 at 14 Center street in Wethersfield.

MRS HENRY FRANCIS HANMER

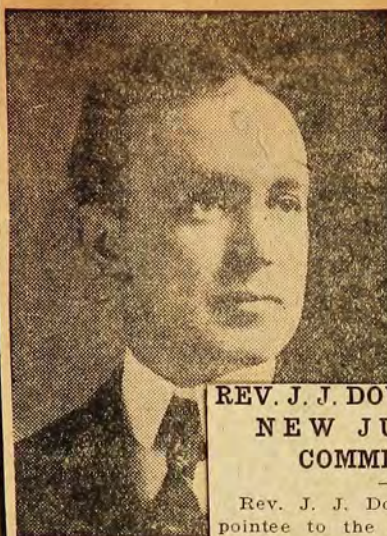


Whose Marriage Took Place in St Paul's Universalist Church Yesterday

Miss Hilda A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Johnson of New Britain avenue, and Thomas P. Wakeman of Farmington avenue, were married at Trinity Church yesterday afternoon by Rev. Ernest deF. Miel. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Catherine Costello as maid of honor, and Hubert Johnson, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Arthur Johnson, a brother of the bride, and Raymond Heath, a cousin of the bride; com. The bride wore a white satin dress trimmed with point lace with a tulle and satin train, and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and sprays of pink orchids. The maid of honor wore a dress of sea foam green organdie and a picture hat trimmed with green lace. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The house was prettily decorated with palms, mountain laurel, yellow and white daisies and blue larkspur. Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman left for an extended wedding trip.



## NEW JUVENILE COMMISSION HEAD



LOUIS H. Stanley

## LOUIS H. STANLEY NEW JUVENILE COMMISSION HEAD

Sept 23 1919  
South School District Supervisor Succeeds Rev. J. F. Ryan.  
Louis H. Stanley was elected chairman to succeed Rev. J. F. Ryan, who has left the city, at the meeting of the juvenile commission yesterday afternoon. Those present were L. H. Stanley, Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Miss Martha J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Michael A. Bailey and Rev. John J. Downey. The sub-committees will be named at the next meeting on October 9. Meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month.  
Mr. Stanley, the new head of the juvenile commission, is one of Hartford's best known educators and is supervisor of the South School District.

## REV. J. J. DOWNEY, NEW JUVENILE COMMISSION MEMBER

Rev. J. J. Downey, the new appointee to the juvenile commission, as successor to Rev. John F. Ryan, was born at Stamford. After attending school there, he entered Fordham University, where he was graduated



REV. JOHN J. DOWNEY.



REV. JOHN F. RYAN.  
He came to Hartford a year later and took charge of the parochial school of St. Patrick's Church, at the same time being appointed professor of Greek at St. Thomas's Seminary.

## REV. JOHN F. RYAN OFF JUVENILE COMMISSION

### Hartford Priest Will Take Up New Duties in Danbury Next Week.

Rev. John F. Ryan, who was pastor of St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, and who will begin his new field of work at St. Peter's Church, in Danbury, next week, has resigned as a member of the juvenile commission. The following letter was received yesterday by Mayor Richard J. Kinsella:—

"Because of my departure from Hartford next week, to assume charge of St. Peter's parish, Danbury, I hereby offer my resignation as a member of the juvenile commission of the city of Hartford.

"I wish to take this occasion to assure you that it has been a very great pleasure to be associated with those who have been members of the commission and to express my appreciation of the uniform courtesy that I have received from them."

Father Ryan has been a member of the commission several years, and served as its chairman during the last fiscal year. When new officers were elected a few weeks ago, Father Ryan was again named as chairman. Louis H. Stanley, supervisor of the South School District, is vice-chairman of the commission. Mayor Kinsella has not decided upon a successor to Father Ryan. The juvenile commission has not set a date for a meeting to name a chairman to succeed the retiring officer.

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In 1884. Three years later, he was ordained a priest at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. His first appointment was to the Sacred Heart Church, at Bridgeport. After serving at St. Peter's Church, Danbury; St. Augustine's Church, Bridgeport, and the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Waterbury, he came to this city in 1895 as assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church, under the late Very Rev. J. A. Mulcahy. In 1900 Father Downey was transferred to St. Michael's Church as permanent pastor.

street leaves this afternoon for Paris, France, to do reconstruction work. She will be located at No. 16 Rue Wagram.

JUNE 29, 1919.



# Henry Hanks' Ancestors Built First Silk Mill in America.

(Special to The Courant.)  
Willimantic, July 1.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hanks of Hanks Hill, Mansfield, was celebrated last night. A number of relatives and neighbors called and helped celebrate the occasion. The venerable couple were presented with a purse of gold from their children. Mrs. Hanks before her marriage was Adelaide A. Pankhurst and was born in the town of Scotland, June 18, 1848, the daughter of Elias and Hanna (Perry) Pankhurst. She was married to Mr. Hanks June 29, 1869, at Hanks Hill, the ceremony being performed by Rev. T. W. Douglas. They have lived in that place ever since they were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanks have five children, Clayton W. and George H. Hanks of Willimantic, Dwight H. Hanks of Hanks Hill, Mrs. Lunette E. Clune and Mrs. Arthur C. Hill of Willimantic. The grandchildren are D. Stedman, Clinton and Russell S. Hanks, Lunette H. Marion A. and Rodney Clune.

During the fifty years that Mr. and Mrs. Hanks have lived together there

*June* Cosgrove-Sullivan. 28  
Miss Margaret C. Sullivan of Woodland street and Capt. Michael A. Cosgrove of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, son of Mrs. Michael Cosgrove of Sigourney street, Hartford Fire Department, were married yesterday morning at 2:20 o'clock at St.

*June* WADE-BROUGHEL 30  
Miss Agnes Nelson Broughel, daughter of Mrs. Andrew J. Broughel of No. 254 So. Whitney street, and John Franklin Wade, jr., of Plainville, were married this morning at 9:15 in the rectory of St. Joseph's cathedral, by the Rt. Rev. Mgn. Thomas S. Duggan, V. G. The bride, who was attended by Mrs. Fred J. McCasland of New Haven, wore a beaded rose georgette frock with picture hat to match and corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and bridal roses. The matron of honor wore a blue and white georgette gown, a leghorn hat trimmed with flowers in pastel shades, and a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas. Fred J. McCasland was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Bond.

Mrs. Wade is a sister of Corporation Counsel Andrew J. Broughel and was a teacher in the Wilson street school. Mr. Wade is a son of former Mayor

## TO CELEBRATE 59TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH YOUNG.

*July 2, 1919*

Fifty-nine years of married life were founded out yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young of No. 96 and Park street, who were married July 2, 1860. Tomorrow they will have a celebration, and most of the eleven children and their families are coming back to a "family gathering" in honor of both the wedding anniversary and the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Young said yesterday that she didn't feel a bit old and could hardly realize that she was 79 years old and that her husband was 83. "I feel just as young as ever," she said and she furthermore added that she thought maybe it was the steady housekeeping that kept her youthful in spirit if not in years. "I don't do the washing and ironing," she confided, "but I do all the cooking and the baking and I bake all the time, as there are six of us to sit down at the table."

Mr. and Mrs. Young, who have lived through three wars, were both born in Canada. Mr. Young coming from St. Hyacinthe and his wife from St. Denis. Mr. Young is a carpenter and last year took his place in the workshop after an absence of several years so that he might release a younger man for the service. The Young home is full of pictures of the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and in a proud place by themselves hang old-fashioned photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Young as they appeared on their wedding day.

They have had fourteen children, Joseph Young, Louis Young, Henry's best Young, Ernest Young, Frank Young, white Mary Louise Young, Lucy Young, Alice Young, Eugene Young, Alexander Young and Agnes Young and three others who died. There are twenty-four grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Some of the sons have followed their father's trade and two of them live at home. Mr. and Mrs. Young are in the best of health.

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of Mr. ismer A. John J. morning Rev. bride-cNary, ly at Joseph Young, Louis Young, Henry's best Young, Ernest Young, Frank Young, white Mary Louise Young, Lucy Young, Alice Young, Eugene Young, Alexander Young and Agnes Young and three others who died. There are twenty-four grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Some of the sons have followed their father's trade and two of them live at home. Mr. and Mrs. Young are in the best of health.

*Springfield*  
The wedding of Miss Meta Schall Mallory, daughter of the late Dr. H. DeWitt Mallory, formerly president of the American International college, and Mrs. Mallory of State street, and Dr. James Alpheus Seaman of New York city, son of Thomas A. Seaman of West Creek, N. J.,

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# KINGSBURY-BROCKWAY.

New Hampshire Young Woman Is  
Wedded to Thompsonville Man in  
Bridegroom's Home—Double Ring  
Service.

Special to The Times.

Thompsonville, June 30.

The marriage of Miss Edna Brockway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brockway of Penacook, N. H., to Edward Parsons Kingsbury, son of George L. Kingsbury of Enfield street, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The cere-

it, all but wiped out the town, but even its devastation, as compared to the violent upheaval of 1883. Then Mother turned anarchist and planted an infernal machine on the island. Krakatoa is a little in the Sunda Strait, between Java and Java. Australians, as the explosion as New York is, heard the terrific detonation than half the island was out, parts of it were flung times as high as the world's mountain, and to touch the water's surface, where the island had been, hence-

forth required a plumb line twice as long as the height of the Washington Monument. Skyscraper waves flooded adjacent islands and rolled half way around the earth. Every human ear drum heard, though it may not have registered, the air waves as they vibrated three or four times around the earth.

"Krakatoa levied a smaller toll in human life than Klot because of its isolation, and many of the 35,000 deaths from Krakatoa's eruption were at far distant points by drowning.

"An eruption anywhere on the island means disaster. For Java, about equal in area to New York state, supports a population greater than the

combined population of the Empire state and the four other most popular states in the union—Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Texas.

"Naturally the native religion is talistic. A free translation of an stripation on an old tomb runs:

"What is the use of living, of living lovely flowers, If, though they are beautiful, must soon fade into nothing!"

"In the native folklore are innumerable stories of the earth opening up, swallow a dancing girl. Such tales token another physical feature of island fraught with human tragedy. Not only has it steaming vents, sp

JULY.

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Jest o' sizzlin' hot July,  
Don't you wish 'twould never die?  
Garden stuff a-comin' in,  
Peas 'n' beans way up t' your chin,  
Work 'n' worry left behind,  
Nothin' heavy on your mind,  
Little birds a-flutt'rin' round,  
Children's arms all blacked 'n' browned;  
Huckleberries turnin' blue,  
Wish 'twould stay right here, don't you?  
Shadders kind o' half awake,  
Ol' brook down there in the brake  
Droppin' off to sleep agin;  
Jest a little drowsy din  
Way off somewhere, don't care where,  
Drownin' all your heart's despair,  
Somethin' you could never tell  
In that ol' fresh-meddor smell;  
In that ol' fresh-meddor smell;

## OUT OF A CLEAR

nt the Surprise Store Has Ever P

like these—for merchandise is scarce even at regular prices.  
eaching and important sale announced in five years.

## both Sales in One

Read Below and Opposite Page.

## Factory and Store Cl

on't  
s an  
five  
This is our twice-a-year clearance everybody is acquainted  
greater significance than any previous  
le: for it comes at a time

sisters of the bridegroom, and  
Vieva Farnsworth of New York  
Miss Josephine Noble will be  
girl. Neil D. Taylor will be best  
and the ushers will be Austin J.  
en, Stanley N. Brainard, Howard  
ble and Otto C. Miller. The church  
ations are palms, ferns and moun-  
aurel.

bride will be attired in bridal  
and silk net with silk net veil  
wed with a wreath of orange blos-  
and will carry a shower bouquet  
ide roses and sweet peas. The  
of honor, dressed in turquoise blue  
ette, will carry an arm bouquet of  
rose buds; the bridesmaids in  
ow gowns of silk net over silver  
will carry white baskets of pink  
peas. The flower girl will be in  
and will carry a white basket of

her bridesmaids and flower  
brooches. The bridegroom's gift  
ushers are belts with silver buck-  
the same to his best man, in-  
gold.

Following the ceremony a re-  
to be held at the home of the  
parents, to which over 100 guests  
New York city, Bridgeport, New  
Springfield, and other places  
invited.

Following a wedding trip by  
Detroit, returning by way of  
Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook will  
No. 759 Main street this town  
be at home after September  
bridegroom is assistant work-  
of the Noble & Westbrook  
ing company of which his father  
ident. He is also superinten-  
First Congregational Sunday

his  
and  
with

on is C. EDSON CURTISS.

aven, of Ralph H. Ensign caused a  
ll belection of officials. For some  
Mr. Curtiss traveled for the  
ny, but with that exception he  
nada, ually been the first at his office  
ide at and the last one to leave. For  
d will time his health has not been  
and he feels that he needs a rest.  
The is always been active in town  
anager, having represented the town  
factur- General Assembly in 1909.  
s pres- has been no election to fill the  
of they caused by Mr. Curtiss's re-  
ol. ent.

Betty's Shop in the Stearns Building







# KINGSBURY-BROCKWAY.

New Hampshire Young Woman Is  
Wedded to Thompsonville Man in  
Bridegroom's Home—Double Ring  
Service.

Special to The Times.

Thompsonville, June 30.

The marriage of Miss Edna Brockway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brockway of Penacook, N. H., to Edward Parsons Kingsbury, son of George L. Kingsbury of Enfield street, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oliver former pastor church. In the relatives of the e ring service

by her sister, nacook, as ma- best man was of Hartford, a m. The bride nbroidered net, and had a full up with lilies tied an arm

wore pea green bouquet was wedding march ayed by the rs. Nellie K. took place be- ain laurel and ers, while cut used in attrac- out the home. 06 Pearl street, will be at home

## SELL.

ay of Suffield  
Clark Russell  
eld.

eld, June 30.

ng took place  
me of the late  
th Main street.

le for-get-me-nots. The gown of the de's mother will be figured georgette or sea blue satin and that of the degroom's mother, gray georgette brodered in silver over gray satin. 3 will wear pink rose buds.

Preceding the ceremony organ recital l be rendered by Frank E. Williams anist at the Rocky Hill Congregation- church. The bridal march from "Loh- rin" will be played as the procession- and "Mendelssohn's" as the recession- Miss Edith Schofield, soprano solist the Wethersfield Congregational rch will render, "O Perfect Love."

The groom's gift to his bride will be pearl and sapphire brooch. The bride's gifts to her maid of honor and soloist will be friendship pins and to her bridesmaids and flower girl, brooches. The bridegroom's gift to his ushers are belts with silver buckles and the same to his best man, inlaid with gold.

Following the ceremony a reception is to be held at the home of the bride's parents, to which over 100 guests from New York city, Bridgeport, New Haven, Springfield, and other places will be invited.

Following a wedding trip by motor to Detroit, returning by way of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook will reside at No. 759 Main street this town and will be at home after September 1. The bridegroom is assistant works manager of the Noble & Westbrook Manufactur- ing company of which his father is pres- ident. He is also superintendent of the city caused by Mr. Curtiss's re- ant.

Betty's Shop in the Stearns Building

JULY.

147

Jest ol' sizzlin' hot July,  
Don't you wish 'twould never die?  
Garden stuff a-comin' in,  
Peas 'n' beans way up t' your chin,  
Work 'n' worry left behind,  
Nothin' heavy on your mind,  
Little birds a-fluttin' round,  
Children's arms all blacked 'n' browned;  
Huckleberries turnin' blue,  
Wish 'twould stay right here, don't you?  
Shadders kind o' half awake,  
Ol' brook down there in the brake  
Droppin' off to sleep agin;  
Jest a little drowsy din  
Way off somewhere, don't care where,  
Drownin' all your heart's despair,  
Somethin' you could never tell  
In that ol' fresh-medder smell;  
Somethin' married to your soul  
Where the elfin-daisies stroll,  
Somethin' magic, half discerned,  
Witchery we've never learned;  
Jest ol' sizzlin' hot July,  
Don't you wish 'twould never die?

HERBERT RANDALL.

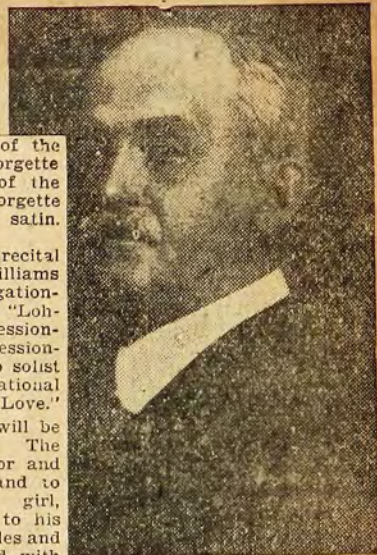
## ARTHUR GREGORY JOINS THOMPSON, FENN & CO..

Arthur W. Gregory will be admitted  
the firm of Thom-  
**RETIRE FROM WORK IN  
ENSIGN-BICKFORD CO.**

(Special to The Courant.)

Simsbury, July 3.

C. Edson Curtiss, who, on Monday, announced his retirement from the vice-presidency of the Ensign-Bickford Company, had been connected with the company since December 1, 1879. He had occupied various positions of trust and responsibility with the company and became vice-president two years ago when the



C. EDSON CURTISS.

of Ralph H. Ensign caused a  
lection of officials. For some  
Mr. Curtiss traveled for the  
ny, but with that exception he  
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and the last one to leave. For  
time his health has not been  
nd he feels that he needs a rest.  
is always been active in town  
having represented the town  
General Assembly in 1909,  
has been no election to fill the  
caused by Mr. Curtiss's re-  
ant.



—[Photo by Bachrach.

prize (the vase of daisies in the fore-

New York; Mrs. Margaret Stirling

delaine Palmer Bakewell, New Haven;  
nn.; Eleanor Tyler, Baltimore; Ann

; Content Nichols, Binghamton, N. Y.;

wn, Miss Alice and Miriam West-  
brook, sisters of the bridegroom, and  
ss Viava Farnsworth of New York  
y. Miss Josephine Noble will be  
wer girl. Neil D. Taylor will be best  
n and the ushers will be Austin J.  
arren, Stanley N. Brainard, Howard  
Noble and Otto C. Miller. The church  
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n laurel.

The bride will be attired in bridal  
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aid of honor, dressed in turquoise blue  
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lk rose buds; the bridesmaids in  
nbow gowns of silk net over silver  
th will carry white baskets of pink  
et peas. The flower girl will be in  
hite, and will carry a white basket of





PURCHASED BY NEWTON, ROBERTSON & CO. FROM MR. ERINE S. BACON OF MIDDLETOWN.

## \$300,000 Paid for Bacon Property At Main and Church Sts. Corner Block in Litigation Over Widening

Newton, Robertson & Company, Purchasers of  
Story Building, Will Reserve Corner Store, S  
and Part of Two Upper Floors for Their Business

*June 30, 1919*  
Newton, Robertson & company to-day became the owners of the property on the north corner of Main and Church streets, in a real estate deal involving one of the largest sums ever paid for Main street property. The purchase price was about \$300,000. The property was sold by Mrs. Katherine S. Bacon of Middletown whose family have been the owners for many years. The sale was made through the W. A. Sanborn agency.

The building is four stories in height. William P. Robertson and Henry H. Dickinson, the members of the firm of Newton, Robertson & Co., said to-day that the corner store; the entire second floor and the front part of the two upper floors would be used for the increasing business of the firm, and that their three present places of business would each be continued along the same lines as at present.

### Restaurant, Candy Store.

The new purchase would be equipped, said the firm, similarly to the Enareo restaurant on the second floor and the bakery goods and candy store, with

ground floor for the sale of the firm's products in the bakery and candy departments. The front of the third and fourth floors will be used in connection with the business of the store and restaurant.

The two business tenants—R. B. Muller & Co., grocers, on the Church street side and the Cushman Music shop in the store north of the corner on Main street will not be disturbed. Of the third and fourth floors, over the Muller store, are apartments, with the entrance on Church street, and they will not be disturbed.

The firm of Newton, Robertson & Co. was founded by Joel P. Newton, who later took Mr. Robertson and Mr. Dickinson into partnership. The firm owns the five-story building at Nos. 238-242 Asylum street, where it conducts its bakery and grocery departments. It has also a candy and bakery goods store, with luncheonette, at the corner of Main and Gold streets.

### Property in Litigation.

The widening of Church street took off about eight feet of the Gurdon S. Whit- ing estate's building.

188-194 STATE ST.  
L. S. KNOCK & CO.  
FOLDING COILS

Commissioned a first lieutenant when he was discharged from the service.

## Where Town of W



At the left is the building in which are the town who served in the World War; at the right

born yes-  
Mrs. Abra-  
Windsor

Sunday to  
unn of No.  
420

CHS.

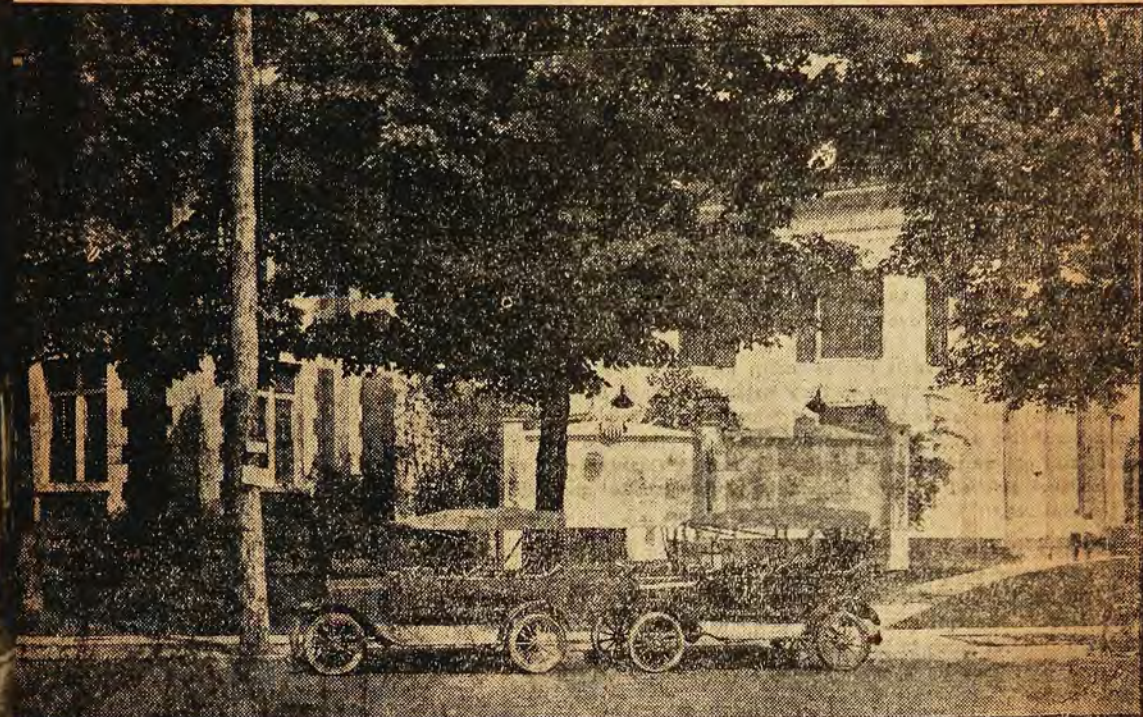
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# West Hartford Transacts Its Business



which are the quarters of Town Manager Miller; in the center is the Honor Roll of sons of War; at the right is the Town Hall.

get their fortune told?" Apparently Bobby, too, was becoming discouraged. Then through her mask Maia was aware that some one was rapidly—stage fright, it seemed—and she felt an unexpected sense of confusion—stage fright, it seemed—and she shuffled her fortune cards nervously. She had gone into the operating room duty often with far less nervousness than this.

There was a fumbling at the tent flap, a sidewise shuffling of the feet and then a dark face was thrust inquiringly in. It wasn't an unkind face nor an especially ferocious one, and its expression was one more of inquisitiveness than anything else, but still one doesn't encounter even gentle brown boars every day and it was with difficulty that Maia changed a shrill scream of terror into a terrified, "Oh, please, somebody do something. The bear!"

But somebody and a good many previously been at Trinity Church, Trenton, N. J., and St. John's Church, Newark. The resignation will become effective February 1, 1920. Dr. Barbour was born May 29, 1848, the son of Heman Humphrey and Frances E. (Merrill) Barbour, and was graduated from Trinity College in 1870. He married Harriet Grosvenor Wilson of East Hartford in 1872. His father was a prominent lawyer in Hartford, where his elder brother, Joseph L. Barbour, who died about four years ago, also became a noted member of the bar.

office of tax collector can be active instead of elective.

**His Record.** His business ability has been e was first selectman of eight years, judge of probate and during the war was of the draft board having its in Plainville. When he was first selectman of Avon the debt of \$15,000, which after under his management was During his term the town assessed, the new valuation was a tax rate of ten mills. When mills had been necessary in these and other of attracted attention, and when

Disciple, ford sought t a cen- s offered to b nearly a no application and will declines to State ked for his pl

now take charge of the engineering department.

The town has a grand list of about \$12,000,000. A problem of considerable interest now is the building of a new high school, although this will be done by a special committee rather than the town manager. The building committee is composed of three members of the school committee, the first selectman and the chairman of the board of finance.

On the same day that the new manager took office Adolph C. Sternberg, first selectman, resigned, although it is understood that no action has been taken on the resignation. Mr. Sternberg was elected in 1919 for a term of one

held the office has continued s successor, ex- elected in 1919 e.

**L'HOMMEDIEU-HARRIS.**  
Miss Eli Harris of this city and Town Clerk Frederick L'Homedieu of Deep River were married at the L'Homedieu home Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Harold S. Winship, pastor of the Deep River Congregational church. The bride was for many years a buyer in the store of the Sage, Allen company and later at the store of Jerome Sage, and has known Mr. L'Homedieu since their youthful days in Killingworth. Town Clerk L'Homedieu was judge of probate for the Saybrook-Chester district several years until barred by age limitation. He is one of the best known men in his section.



## One of Big Hits in City's Fourth of



Anti-air craft gun group of New Britain branch of Veteran Soldiers. Sail on day in Hartford's parade.

MAY 11

crete paved tiny white of a pale velvet law demonstration, the well Park; down the Park; an o Park; a b. ature yesterday on the Ca. howling on the big par Man's in sacked for the kaleido artificial l. been crown of fire spls starred sun last night. might suffe a picnic h of pleasant

Yesterday was summer and the 1911. July 4, 19 than yesterday. ature yesterday than 99 degrees : lowest was 67 d which is unusu hour. The humi at 9 a. m. and o On July 4, 1918 ature was 79, t humidity was 77 and 61 at 1 p. m. July 4, 1911, was a fraction of a degree hotter than yesterday and the hottest Fourth of July in the past fifteen years.

# Peace and Feature Celebr

come, July 4, 1918. peculiar place, not in Hartford, and over which floats the American flag.

## PAGE BOMBER ON WAY TO MINEOLA

(Continued from Page 1.)

he gasoline capacity 2,500 gallons, the machine carries smoke bombs, directional wireless, wireless of 200 miles range for communicating with ships at sea, and an emergency wireless in case of a forced landing at sea, the aerial being carried by a kite balloon. Lights for signalling and air bags carried, including sandwiches, biscuits, cheese, bar chocolate and hot coffee in thermos bottles.

Vice-Admiral Mark Kerr, the chief pilot, entered the British navy in 1877, and has taken an active part in aviation since its inception. He obtained pilot's certificate in 1914, and has flown a variety of machines. From 1913 to 1915 he commanded the Greek navy, and started the Greek flying service. On May 24, 1917, he was in charge of the successful naval operation against the Austrians in the harbor of Trieste, where he was wounded in the eye and gassed. Upon his return to England, he was loaned to the air board to assist in organizing the royal air force, and on its formation he became deputy chief of the air staff, with the rank of major-general. Admiral Kerr, who is 53 years old, retired from active service last October.

The machine rose into the air after taxiing about 400 feet, and ascending rapidly, made a sweeping circle seaward. She then straightened out and headed directly into the southwest course selected for the trip and in a few minutes disappeared beyond the horizon.

Admiral Kerr said before starting that the course would be in a direct line over Nova Scotia and New England; only about seventy-five to 800 miles of the course being over water. The plane will fly at a height of about 3,000 feet.

Admiral Kerr said that Major Brackley would do most of the piloting, although he would take the helm at intervals and at other times relieve Colonel Gran as navigator. Wyatt, he said, would give his undivided attention to the three sets of wireless with which the plane is equipped.

Plans were made before leaving for the admiralty station at St. John's to receive messages from the plane during the first 250 miles of the trip. After this, communication can be held only through ships which are expected to pick up and relay any messages sent

DANCE OF "PLAY" GROUP IN FOURTH OF JULY PAGEANT IN COLT PARK



# INDEPENDENCE

rd Broadway marshaled the units comprising the racial groups divisions, and E. H. Crocker was chief of the decorated floats division. The antiques

breast was the Polish eagle. On the sides of the float were the words, "United Poland free and independent thankful to the United States of

vice of our government on about half a mile of space. The division was completely automobile entirely covered

151

## DANCE OF "PLAY" GROUP IN FOURTH OF JULY PAGEANT IN COLT PARK



Miss Blanche Wadlund as "Joy," Miss Grace Preston Naylor as "Spirit of Play," Miss Sadie Estlow as "Play," Miss Lena Berquist as "Cloud," Miss Doris Dewey as "Inspiration," Miss Pauline Wolfe as "Butterfly," and Miss Alice Hall as "Thrift Stamp s."

test.

2. Moran.

aised Co

ABOUT AN HOUR before the parade to pass a given point and thousands watched it progress. City officials reviewed the paraders from a

tempt or to advocate the overthrow



# COL. WISE RETIRES FROM STATE DUTY.

*July 2, 1919*  
Ends Thirty-six Years'  
Work in Office of the  
Quartermaster.

After thirty  
quartermaster  
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An assembly  
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sion of state  
service.

Colonel Wise  
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Colonel Wise  
C. Morgan.  
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George B. Ne  
fluent men  
in his appoint  
told Governor  
well pleased  
Wise that he  
have his sala  
during his ad

known Colonel Wise to make a mistake.

Colonel Wise was born in Boston in 1850. He went to school there until he was fourteen years old when he came to Hartford and went to work as an office boy. Later he entered the employ of W. J. Hamersley, father of Judge William Hamersley, as salesman in a stationery store. Following this he worked as a grocery clerk in the store of John Mahon at No. 28 Grand street.

In 1883 Quartermaster-General Thomas McManus appointed him an accountant in the quartermaster's office. His salary was raised twice, once while General Goodrich was quartermaster-general and once during the administration of General Harbison. The quartermaster-general, under whom he has served are Generals A. L. Goodrich, Charles Olmstead, William R. Rudd, John P. Harbison, William E. Disbrow, Louis N. Van Keuren, George B. Newton and George M. Cole.

During his term as assistant quartermaster-general, Colonel Wise has had the care of all the state armories, all of which, except the one in New Haven, he saw under construction and has had charge of the equipment and supplies of all troops, either at home or in camp. He was practically in charge of the transportation and equipment of troops in 1898 when about 1,800 men were sent to Camp Niantic to be mustered into federal service, although Colonel Morgan was the nominal head of the department at that time.

The state was complimented for the readiness of the national guardsmen, although several companies of new recruits did not even have uniforms when they reached camp. In 1916, the Connecticut troops had full peace time equipment when they were mustered into federal service for border duty, so that they were ready for actual service immediately upon arrival. About 3,500



COL. MICHAEL J. WISE.

national guardsmen from this state entered federal service in 1916. Connecticut turned over to the United States over \$2,000,000 worth of property.

In his work as transportation officer Colonel Wise has performed several feats to prove the mobility of the Connecticut forces. He has twice arranged to concentrate the national guard of Hartford, once during the bridge celebration and once to attend the funeral of Governor Lilley. In each case the troops were out of the city before 7 o'clock the same evening. During his term of office there has not been a single railroad accident on troop trains.

One of his duties is looking to the placing of headstones on the graves of veterans of the Spanish American wars. He has had to pass on all applications and see to it that the work was carried out properly. In this connection he has made numbers of friends among the veterans. At this time there are 8,500 headstones furnished by the state in Connecticut cemeteries. There are besides these

## LIEUT. T. R. KANE BACK AFTER OVERSEAS WORK FAMILY IN GR IN E

New York, June 29.—The cruiser Charleston and transports Orduna and Rijndam arrived here today with more than 4,500 American soldiers and 553 repatriated Americans who had served with the British and Canadian forces.

Ninety members of the Jewish legion who had served with the Brit-

### Samuel O Stor

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E. HARTI  
Samuel O  
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Samuel O.  
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The prese  
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a populati  
and it was  
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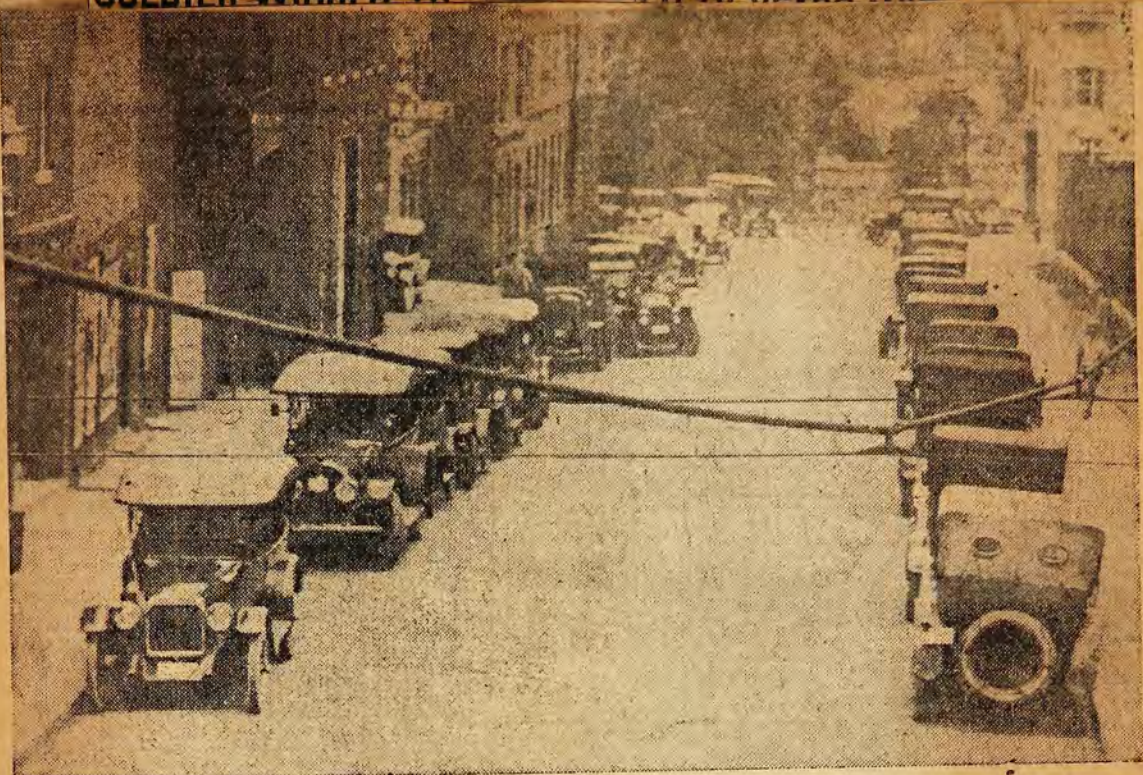
Samuel O  
of the tow  
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to 1888.  
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Orduna, from Liverpool. The men  
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pard Taylor of Canada and Lieutenant  
a part of  
T. R. Kane of Hartford, Conn. Lieut.  
Mr. Gooden  
Kane was repatriation officer  
has seen t  
at a large camp at Winchester, Eng  
population land.

over 12,000  
movement.  
Lieutenant Kane is a son of Mr.  
Main street and Mrs. Michael Kane of No. 190 New  
all his life Park avenue. He is a graduate from  
the officers' training corps at Platts-  
burg and saw service with various  
townspeople units in France. Lieutenant William  
friends. T. Squire, formerly of "The Courant"  
family at staff, and Harry N. Anderson, "y  
is north o secretary overseas. met Lieutenant  
father of Kane at Winchester.  
with the Francis R. Cooley Company  
of Hartford.

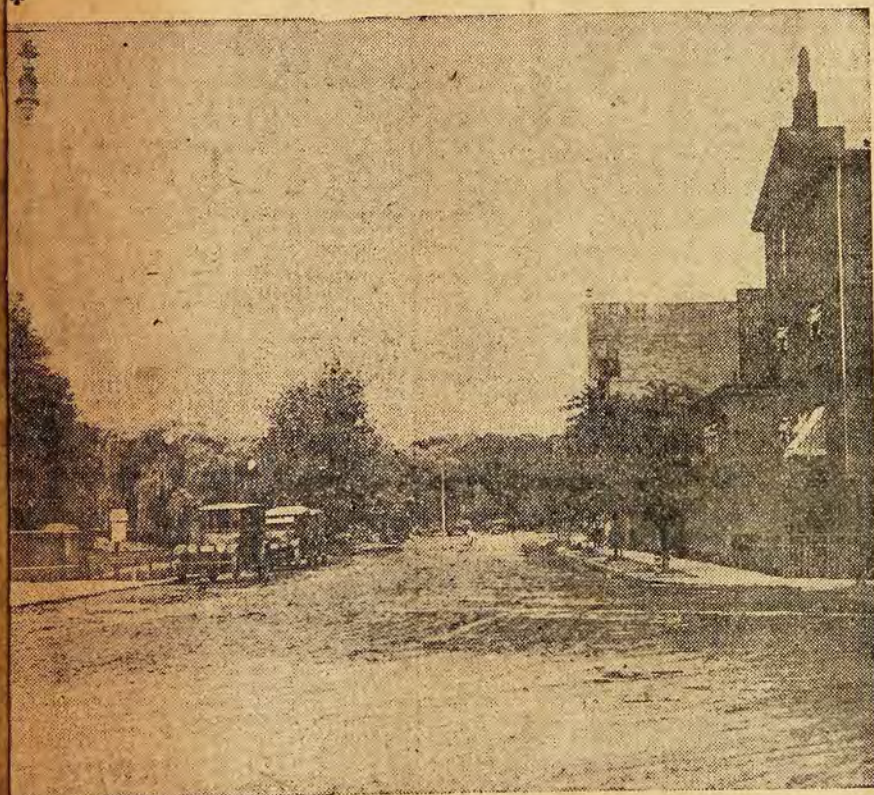


LIEUTENANT T. R. KANE.





JAMMED IN LIKE SARDINES, CARS DO NO HARM ON GOLD STREET, BUT INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS ON RETAIL STREETS.



OVER, HERE ON THE SIDES OF BUSHNELL PARK IS SPACE WHERE THE ALL-DAY PARK THAT HAVE LEGITIMATE SHORT-TIME BUSINESS ON MORE CENTRAL STREETS.

connected with this announcement, read one of the letters, from Lee Meltsee of the William S. Merrill Company of Albany, N. Y., National Licorice Company of Brooklyn, R. B. French of New York. of the time. He in February.



# 1 HOW "RED L'HEUREUX" BECAME LIEUTENANT COLONEL IN

The Man That "Scooped 'em in Behind the Bat" for Trinity Was Just As Quick and Accurate With the "Fightin' Seventy-eighth" of the A. E. F. Four Remarkable Promotions Within a Year Put This Well-known Athlete Almost in a Class by Himself; Even Among the Stalwart Officers That Sturdy Little Connecticut Gave to the Great Cause.



When L'Heureux Was Captain of the Trinity College Baseball Team.

"RED L'HEUREUX," they called his division in France, and the Germans called them worse than that at St. Mihiel: not to speak of le Mort "The Fightin' Seventy-eighth" Homme and Brioules-sur-Bar in

they were ready for actual service immediately upon arrival. About 3,500

the Meuse-Argonne. No man of all the stalwart officers that the sturdy little state of Connecticut gave to the world struggle rose quicker and farther in Uncle Sam's "man's army" than that same "Red L'Heureux" who put foot once more on native soil a few weeks ago—a lieutenant colonel's silver leaf on his overseas cap. With no previous military experience he won his second lieutenant's bar at the first officers' training camp from New York City in 1917, and jumped four rungs on the ladder within a year. That's traveling some, but "Red" traveled some when he picked off the foul tips; and Trinity and Connecticut knew he could do it.

#### Studying Law.

At the time war was declared the future Lieutenant Colonel Alfred J. L'Heureux was studying law in New York University. Nobody knew him by that title or by his full name, however, but mostly as "Red L'Heureux," the man that caught behind the bat for St. Thomas Seminary's crack team from 1903 until 1908 and backstopped for Trinity four years more.

As soon as the government realized how boldly it needed men to officer the new national army, and issued a call for candidates for commissions in the U. S. Army, L'Heureux abandoned his study of law and offered his services. He was chosen for the first officers' training camp group from New York City, and was sent to Madison barracks for a course of intensive training on May 15, 1917. At the close of training, he was selected with nine others, because of his knowledge of several modern languages, and other special qualifications, to enter the intelligence section, and was commissioned second lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Department.

#### Active Duty.

He was ordered on active duty at Camp Dix, August 28, 1917 and was assigned to the divisional staff of the Seventy-eighth Division. On May 14, 1918, just prior to the departure of the Seventy-eighth Division for overseas service he was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant. He was made personnel adjutant of the Seventy-

with the Francis R. Cooley Company of Hartford.



# WISHES TO FIFTY YEARS IN A YEAR

eight Division and commissioned captain September 2, and in less than two months, October 22d, because of extraordinary service, he was again promoted, this time to the grade of major. His next step was his assignment as divisional adjutant. On April 4, 1919, he received the following citation from Major General McRae, commander of the 78th Division:—

GENERAL ORDERS No. 7.  
HEADQUARTERS 78th DIVISION.  
4 April 1919.  
extract

## 11. For Highly Meritorious Service

Major A. J. L'Heureux, these Headquarters, in performing the exacting duties of both Adjutant and Personnel Adjutant of this Division, handled the administrative problems as Adjutant with exceptional judgment, tact and integrity, and as Personnel Adjutant, under the pressure of campaign with its continual movement, poor liaison and loose organization, by constant effort and initiative together with a thorough mastery of every phase of his duties, he maintained a systematic current of information to and from the most isolated organizations in the line and thus kept the operation staff constantly supplied with the vital figures on strength and casualties upon which operations were based. To insure the accuracy of these reports and to keep them always up to the minute, he personally visited the front every other day, instructing organization Personnel Officers and tightening the administrative liaison. Although wounded by a shell fragment on one of these expeditions while passing through a shelled area, he remained on duty continuously while recovering from his wound.

By Command of Major General McRae:

H. N. Coates, Chief of Staff.

## Became Lieutenant-Colonel.

As a reward for his work, he was promoted on May 6 to lieutenant-colonel, by a special order from General Pershing. The Seventy-eight Division of which Colonel L'Heureux was adjutant, was known as the "Lightning Division" and by its fine work in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives, received the personal commendations of General Pershing.

Colonel L'Heureux's efforts while with the Seventy-eight Division were also rewarded by a personal letter of commendation from Colonel Coates, chief of staff.

## Well Known Here.

Because of his athletic and political actives, Colonel L'Heureux is well known throughout Connecticut. His athletic career in Hartford alone was of ten year's duration. He attended St. Thomas's Seminary from 1903 to 1908 and was catcher on the baseball team throughout his course there. He then entered Trinity in 1909, and succeeded in obtaining his bachelor's degree in three years. He returned another year to get his master's degree. He was catcher on the Trinity team during his four year's there, connected with this announcement, one of the letters, from Lee Meltsee of the William S. Merrill Company of



LIEUTENANT COLONEL ALFRED J. L'HEUREUX

and was captain for two years, 1912-1913. He was also very prominent in campus activities, being chosen college marshal in 1912; president of the senate, 1913, and member of Medusa the senior honorary society. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He had the distinction of being sent to the Connecticut Legislature as representative from Griswold, while still in college in 1913. Colonel L'Heureux, since his arrival in the United States has been chosen secretary of the Seventy-eight Division Association with headquarters in New York, and besides his work in this capacity, will finish his law course at New York University.

of the time. He in February.



which the business thrives that supports, the city government, police department and all.

## MAKE ROOM FOR BUSINESS.

The solution that technical men, city officials and fair-minded motorists offer is first to provide places from five to ten minutes' walk from the business district where office workers may park their cars, and force the all-day parkers out of the valuable retail-business district so that the shoppers, and others who use their cars for legitimate business can find a place to park while they are busy.

To force the all-day parkers out of the retail section into areas which could easily be provided near Bushnell Park is simplicity itself, according to city officials. All that is required is a one-hour parking limit or even the present forty-minute limit on all the down-town streets. The new proposed twenty-minute limit would go into effect on all the streets from Arch street on the south to Pleasant street on the north, and from Market street on the east to Spruce

### Changing Conditions.

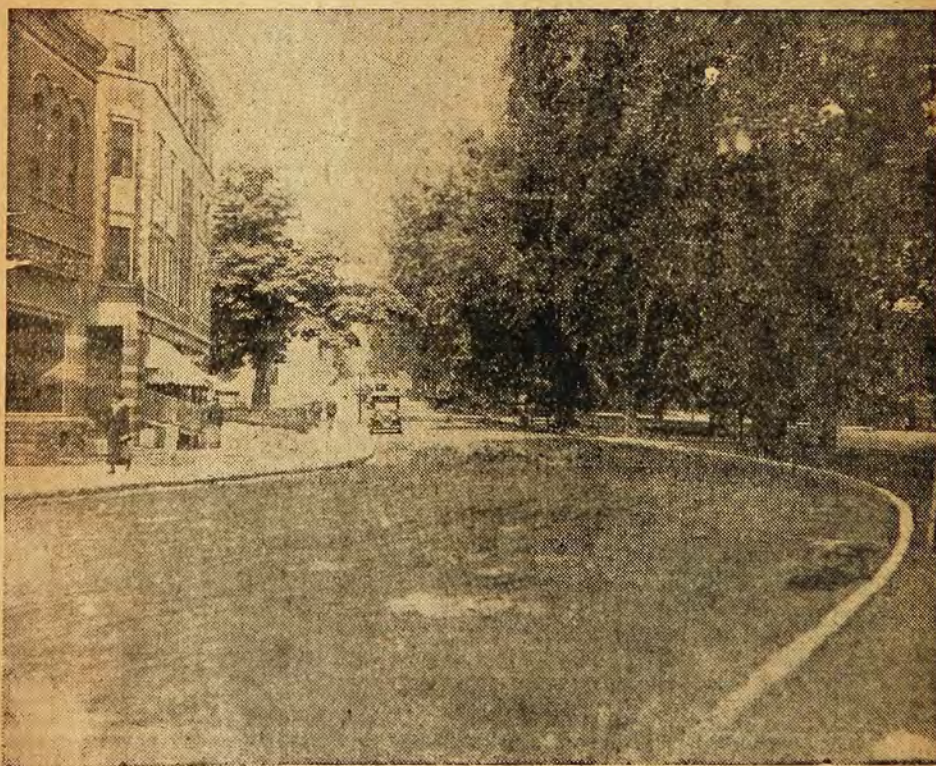
The traffic problem as a whole is only a phase of changing conditions that demand new provisions for new institutions. The once insurgent and extraordinary automobile has, through virtue of the energy of modern manufacturers and their alert salesmen, become more ordinary and numerous than city streets and other public traffic provisions were ever designed to meet. More and more new automobiles are turned out each year and more old ones are patched up for second-hand service; the total number of cars, both for business and pleasure, is increasing from year to year by leaps and bounds. The highways in general show signs of this, but the quickest and most acute difficulty comes in the cities, where traffic is jammed so tight that it is almost as much as a driver's life is worth to venture down town during the rush hours when all the cars are out together. Bad as traffic conditions in general are, however, the parking problem is a hundred times worse.

### What the Autoists Say.

Autoists tell long tales of woe about not being permitted to leave their cars anywhere except where there are dozens of other cars already. They complain about having to park their cars many blocks from their places of business or from stores where they have temporary business. It is common to hear a wailing motorist declaim dramatically that he might as well not own a car for all the good

and some from the narrow selfishness, carelessness and hence to others. The chief opinion that the regulations are strict enough and that the department which has the supervision of all traffic matters should be with authority commensurate the task. He thinks that forty is too long a time for cars parked in the center of the city feels that all of Main street and side streets should be against unlimited parking, parts of Main and other streets by are now open for all-day and many motorists who cars to come to work take space all day long with while they are in their places, ness, and shut out many others who might have important business nearby and could profitably use the space for. The chief is also in favor of way streets and of having restrictions on parking and traffic extended throughout twenty-four hours instead of being removed as at present o'clock. He says that if more parking space could be provided would be a fine thing and immediately come; but the main thing he is interested in now is in the board of aldermen see the mess of the modern traffic and as a result empower the department to cope with it.

**What City Officials Say.**  
Public officials offer many



WHILE THE RETAIL DISTRICT IS JAMMED WITH CARS, AS SHOWN  
ROOM FOR CA

in behind  
"The Fightin' Seventy-eighth

they were ready for a  
mediately upon arriva

Homme and Diggins-sub  
service im-  
About 3,500

father of  
with the Francis R. Cooley Company  
of Hartford.



# GOLDEN WISHES TO RETURN TO FRANCE

*Soldier to Return Overseas to Wed*



## COMPLETES 50 YEARS WITH TALCOTT COMPANY



MAJOR FREEMAN W. BARROWS.

Telegrams, letters and tributes of flowers were received yesterday by Major Freeman W. Barrows, vice-president of the Talcott Drug Company, congratulating him on his fiftieth anniversary of service with the company. The letters and telegrams were sent by business associates and representatives of business houses with which Major Barrows has had dealings for many years.

"I think there is some trick connected with this announcement," read one of the letters, from Lee Meltsee of the William S. Merrill Company of

Cincinnati, "or else you date your connection with the House of Talcott from the time you were an infant, for I have always thought of you as a man in his early fifties."

The senders of the other letters and telegrams were O. C. Fappel, manager of the Western Union Telegraph; Edward Zink of New York; Tucker & Goodwin of Hartford, J. E. Minogue of Philadelphia, Grasselli Chemical Company of New York, Albany Chemical Company of Albany, N. Y., National Licorice Company of Brooklyn, R. B. French of New York.

# FIFTY YEARS WITH TALCOTT COMPANY

Freeman W. Barrows  
Out Half Century  
of Service. 7. 1919

Freeman W. Barrows of No. 100 West Street, vice-president and general manager of the Talcott Company, of continuous service for fifty years tomorrow, was born at Cold Spring, N. Y., in 1853, and resided in the village of Cold Spring, N. Y., and in private life was the village clerk of Cold Spring, N. Y., July 1, 1919, that was of this year, a position that in his enthusiastic nature. At that time and he immediately of George Talcott Brother of Main

with Talcott described as "a real barrow." At the time of the Talcott Company, the present position for the time Major Barrows has an interest in the Company as

78. of the business. interest in the Company from the time of the present number. a member of the Third Ward Association of Mayor, a member of the Mayor Alexander, served as chairman of the committee in 1907. He was a member of the American Legion, John's Lodge, No. 1, and Sphinx Lodge, No. 1. The late time principal was Major Barrows was for fifty years at the West Spring, N. Y.

more. daughter of Mr. Moore of West. Lieutenant Garfield of Havana, Cuba, home of the day noon by Rev. pastor emeritus of the National Church, relatives only. Mrs. Smith will

trip through New York state for a week they will spend the remainder of the summer at the summer home. They of the future home in the town of Smith en-gagement of Wisconsin for a year. of the time. He in February.



# MISS EVELYN STEELE BRIDE OF REV F. MAIN

Ceremony Performed at Church of  
New Jerusalem Yesterday After-  
noon

*Springfield July 5*  
The wedding of Miss Evelyn Rosalie Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Steele, of Foster street, and Rev Frederick Thomas Main of Bridgeport, Ct., son of Mrs James Main of Bridgeport, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church of the New Jerusalem, Rev William F. Wunsch officiating at the ceremony and using the single ring service. As the bridal party assembled, Miss Edna Pomeroy of Suffield, an organist, played the Briday chorus from "Lohengrin," and later used phrases from "Tannhauser" as a recessional. The altar was banked with palms, intertwined with roses and field daisies, arranged by Sheehan.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Katherine M. Steele, as her bride-maid, and two former pupils of hers, Daisy Burr and Florence Rook, were flower girls, while little Mary Vance was ring bearer. Horace Gledhill of Bridgeport, a schoolmate of the bridegroom served as best man, and two fraternity brothers of his at Wesleyan university, Archer L. Hurd of Somers and Carlton C. Gordon of Hazardville, Ct., were the ushers.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white georgette crepe, with a draped tunic and underskirt of duchesse satin, and her veil of white malines was caught in a coronet with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and fine ferns, arranged in a shower. The bride-maid wore a frock of pink georgette, made with fine tucks, and a ribbon hat to match. The little flower girls wore simple white frocks with pink flowered ribbons and sashes, and carried baskets of pink roses and "baby's breath." The ring bearer wore a similar frock of white. The bride gave her attendant a pendant and chain, and Mr Main gave his best man a jeweled penknife, and to his ushers scarf pins.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlors and later Mr and Mrs Main left for an extensive wedding trip to Albany, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Columbus and Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs Main wearing away a traveling costume of dark blue with a hat to match. They will make their future residence in Montezuma, Ind., where Mr Main has accepted an appointment at the Methodist Episcopal church, and will also take post-graduate courses at De Pauw university. Mrs Main is a graduate of the Bridgegewater normal school and taught for several years.

The other afternoon ceremony will be performed in the Skinner memorial chapel in Holyoke by Rev Robert Russell Wicks, when Miss Effie May Taylor, daughter of Mrs. George Taylor of Vassar street, and George W. Anger of Hackensack, N. J., will be married. Miss Marian Taylor, the sister of the bride, has been chosen as the maid of honor, and the four bride-maids will be Miss Helen S. Estey of Buckingham place, Miss Gladys MacGregory, a cousin of Miss Taylor, who teaches in Akron, O., Miss Pauline Stone of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Alma Anger of New York city, a sis-  
ter of the bridegroom. Leon Voorhees of New York will serve Mr Anger as best man.

*July* SCHAE  
Miss Elizabeth  
Mr. and Mrs. Sar  
M. Schatz were  
Torah hall Sund  
Abraham Nowac  
Sholom synagogi  
ices.

The bride was trimmed with r  
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Mr Schatz is  
and a brother to  
Schatz. He wa  
Hartford Public  
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of 1911, and Sm  
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Mr. and Mrs. S  
ly on a trip alor  
river and throug  
Canada.

# HARTFORD ARTIST GETS COMMISSION

MARCH 27, 1920.

Louis Orr to Make Etchings  
of Springfield Building  
Group.

The convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of Springfield proposes to commission Louis Orr, the Hartford artist now living in Paris, to go to Springfield and make a large etching of the municipal group of buildings in that city, recognized as one of the most notable architectural units in America. The buildings are the Auditorium, Campanile and Administration building. Mr. Orr has expressed himself as much interested in the plan and assures the committee that the Springfield municipal group will make an imposing etching. In the announcement of the plan, the committee refers to Mr. Orr as one of the world's greatest etchers.

It is proposed to have fifty artist's proofs made from the etching, and then have the plate destroyed, thereby adding to the value of the limited number of etchings made. The proofs will be signed by the artist. Five and ten will be reserved for libraries and art museums. The etchings are to be placed at \$200 each. The estimated cost of the work, including the fee for the etcher and his expenses, is \$9,000. Edward H. Marsh, Charles H. Hall and Henry F. Punderson of the committee have written to Frank B. Gay of the Morgan Memorial and Watkinson Library and he has an option on one of the etchings.

## JOHN H. S

Chosen President  
Bank of Port  
Ferdinand Gil

Portland, July  
meeting of the  
National bank, M  
H. Sage was elec

Mr. Orr wrote some time ago to Curtis H. Moyer and the art editor of "The Courant" that he expected to come to this country some time in the spring.

Walter S. Schutz said yesterday that as Mr. Orr has accepted a commission to do this work in Springfield, he believed that an effort should be made to get him to do similar work here. The group of buildings of which the Morgan Memorial was the forerunner is as worthy in its way as the Springfield group or the public buildings in Liverpool.

Louis Orr, painter-etcher, was born in Hartford and received his first instruction in the studio of the Art Society of Hartford. He went to Paris first in 1906 and there worked with Jean-Paul Laurens. His ability as an etcher is the direct result of his own unaided efforts. Since the middle of the eighteenth century the Edinburgh Ors have been prominent in the graphic arts and J. W. Orr, the grandfather of Louis Orr, was the dean of American wood engravers.

Mr. Orr is represented in many collections in America, France and England. In this city, he has two mural decorations at the State Bank, painted in collaboration with William Gedney Bunce. In the permanent collection of the Luxemburg Gallery there are three of his original drawings and etchings. He is approximately the fourteenth American to be represented in that museum and he has a greater number of works than any of the American group.

His etched plate, "Le Canal de la Monnaie" (Pont Neuf), is the first work of art by an American artist to be placed in the Louvre collection. He is the only American artist represented in that museum. Examples of his work have been acquired by the Oakland Museum, New York Public Library print collection, Arbuckle Institute and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Schutz presented a set of his etchings to the Morgan Memorial.



JOH

ceed Ferdinand  
George F. Cran  
taking the plac  
Gildersleeve w  
fill the place m  
of his father.

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Letter From Louis Orr and  
One From Eddie Egan of  
Yale, the Champion M.C.

Louis Orr



NOTED AMERICAN ARTIST, FORMERLY OF H.  
is desk scratching his latest copper plate, is one of the mos  
in Paris. Already he has 33 etchings in the Luxembourg  
museum. Above at left is

etching of the  
the grand bou-  
landmarks  
XIV.



LOUIS ORR. 19

Louis Orr, painter and etcher  
merly of this city, has been de  
by the French government w  
Cross of the Legion of Honor.  
ing to a telegram received  
mother, Mrs. Caroline Orr, of t  
In 1917 he was requested  
Dahner, French minister of fi  
to sell to the state the plates  
etching of the Pont Neuf,  
permanent possession of the  
He attended the Arsenal Sch  
and was a pupil of Charles Noel Flagg.

## ERCOATS

### nd Young Men

on Pratt street, will go to New  
early in the week, and on Wedn  
will begin an exhibition at the Ke  
Galleries on Fifth avenue, and  
ember 15 at the Corcoran Gall  
Washington, D. C. At this s  
Mr. Orr has been invited to give  
man show" of his etchings. La  
month they will be shown in Ph  
phia and at other important ar  
ters. The Doll and Richards C  
are now exhibiting a complete  
tion of the Orr etchings; this  
shows five or six early Roue  
southern France subjects.

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Mr Orr marr  
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# LOUIS ORR EXHIBIT

## IN PARIS CALON

### AMERICAN ETCHER'S

#### FIRST EXHIBITION

### Work of Louis Orr at Guiot Gallery Combines Classic and Romantic Traditions

[From Paris Edition of the New York  
Herald.]

Few artistic events in Paris in re-  
cent years have equaled in importance,  
from the Franco-American point of  
view, the opening of the exposition of  
eaux-fortes of the great American  
etcher, Louis Orr, at the Guiot gallery  
in the rue Volvey. Official France, in  
the persons of M Paul Leon, direc-  
teur des Beaux-Arts; M Courboin and  
M. Lemoin, of the Bibliotheque Na-  
tionale; M. Piere, of the Musee des  
Arts Decoratifs, and M. Robiquet, con-  
servator of the Musee Carnavalet,  
rendered homage at an early hour to  
the American who is one of the most  
faithful of living interpreters of old  
France, while throughout the entire  
afternoon the exhibition room was  
thronged by enthusiastic artists, crit-  
ics and amateurs, French, English  
and American. Despite his world-wide  
reputation, Mr Orr has never previ-  
ously consented to give a "show" and  
yesterday was therefore full of sur-  
prises for even his admirers.

As an American, Louis Orr is a  
unique and engaging figure. With  
rare independence and unequalled  
courage, he has turned from the  
Whistlerian tradition so prominent  
in the United States to find inspiration  
in the French schools of the 18th,  
and first half of the 19th century. It  
is doubtful if Mr Orr's method is  
shared in even a slight degree by any  
other living etcher. It is as doubtful  
if any artist of the past has been at  
once so vigorous a classicist and so  
subtle a romantic. This balanced op-  
position of the two tendencies is with  
Mr Orr not eclecticism but artistic  
catholicity.

There are among the studies at the  
Guiot gallery some which have both  
the poetry and the tenderness of the  
best romantic works of the 1830's and  
'40's. So soft are they, so subtle in  
shadowing that they seem more like  
lithography than etchings of any  
time. The most interesting studies are  
the series of eight plates of old Paris,  
of which the most delicate is the "Im-  
passe aux Boeufs." Notable also  
among these are the views of the  
Pent Marie, and of the great portal  
of the house of Jeanne d'Albret in the  
rue de la Montagne-Sainte-Genieveve.

Three powerful engravings of the  
martyred cathedral of Rheims and  
one of Strasburg, engarlanded for  
the French triumphal entry, are the  
most modern in spirit of all the ex-  
hibit, but in execution they are no less  
faithful to the method of a more  
painstaking age.

In the "Maison du Berger" one re-  
turns to the almost lithographic qual-  
ity. It is certainly more authentically  
romantic than anything since Gus-  
tave Dore. That it should have been  
done in the third decade of the 20th  
century is amazing; that it should be  
the work of an American seems  
scarcely less than a miracle.



That It Would Want  
RHEIMS CATH

# LOUIS ORR, HART

His Remarkable Etchings of the  
Legion of Honor, and His Patrioti  
tist, Robert F. Logan.

(BY ROBERT F. LOGAN.)

(Correspondence of The Courant.)

Paris, June 6.

LOUIS ORR, painter-etcher, born in Hartford, has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor, by order of the President of the French Republic, for his remarkable etchings of the Cathedral at Rheims, and for other important war-time work. Louis Orr received his first instruction in the studio of the Art Society of Hartford, studying with Walter Griffin and while there won a scholarship at the New York Art Students League; he preferred to remain and study in Hartford. He traveled to Paris in 1906, and studied at the Academie Julien, with Jean Paul Laureus. He constantly avers, however, that William Gedney-Bunce of Hartford helped him more than any other worker. His ability as an etcher is the direct result of his own unaided efforts, and his methods are his own.

Louis Orr is a painter-etcher, a devoted student of Rembrandt, to whom he has been compared by some artists. He differs from Hedley Titton and Meryon, who are known as engraver-etchers. Rembrandt, Whistler, Branguryn and Louis Orr belong to the school of painter-etchers. His remarkable talent, although the direct result of his genius for industry, is also hereditary, as the Edinburgh Orrs have played a prominent part in the Graphic Arts, and his grandfather J. U. Orr was the dean of American wood-engravers.

Louis Orr wanted to help in the war, but the French were using him for propaganda work, in writing and with his needle. He had been busily working with the idea of helping to keep France in sympathetic touch with America, in the days before the United States entered the war. For seven months he was engaged as art editor of the Paris edition of the "New York Herald." What he had accomplished in this direction did not entirely satisfy him, so he told Dr. Hillis of his troubles, and said that he desired to make some war records at Rheims. Dr. Hillis immediately saw the possibilities of such a work, and volunteered to interest the Red Cross and the American public to purchase as a war document whatever he wanted to do. This was in the autumn of 1917, while Rheims was the center of the big drive in the west.

being served, a steel casque was produced and auctioned off, the money going to buy champagne. The casque was presented to Louis Orr with the dedicatory note inscribed on the strap: "To the American Artist, Louis Orr, Souvenir of the Officers of the 34th Corp d'Armie, Rheims, August 10, 1917." This casque he was obliged to wear at all times while at Rheims, as the Cathedral was under continual bombardment. The casque was struck once by a fragment of bursting shell, but his narrowest escape was when

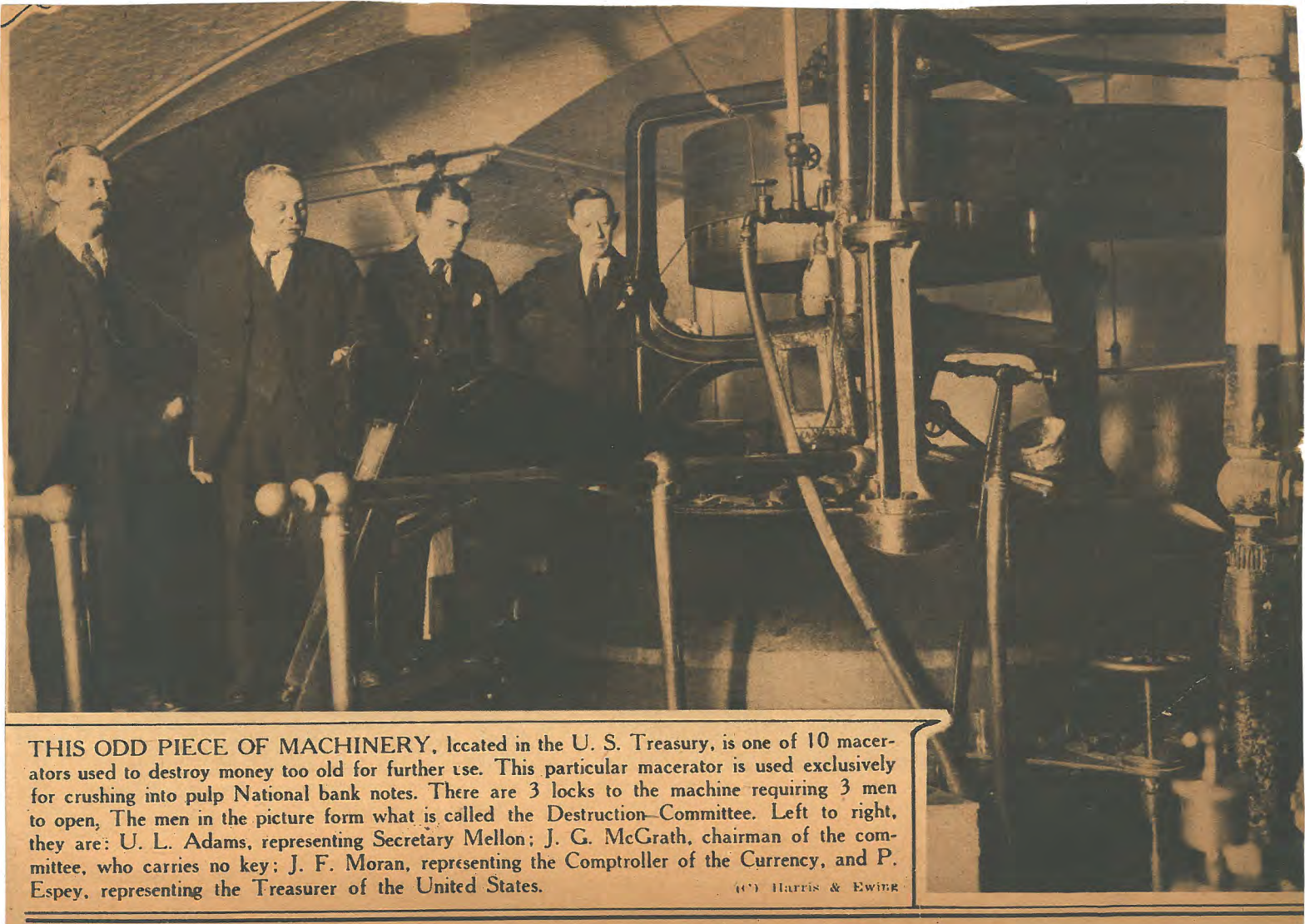


From a Famous Etching

to know how it was formed and you can guess how it would work, which I bet yer that Erzberger got together with von Brockdorff-Rantzau and they combed over the list of candidates to get just the right kind of people for a German cabinet, because the ordinary tests which they use in England, France or America, Mawruss, don't apply to Germany. You've got to be awful careful in forming a German cabinet, Mawruss, otherwise you are liable to have slipped in on you just one decent, respectable man with an idea of keeping his word and doing the right



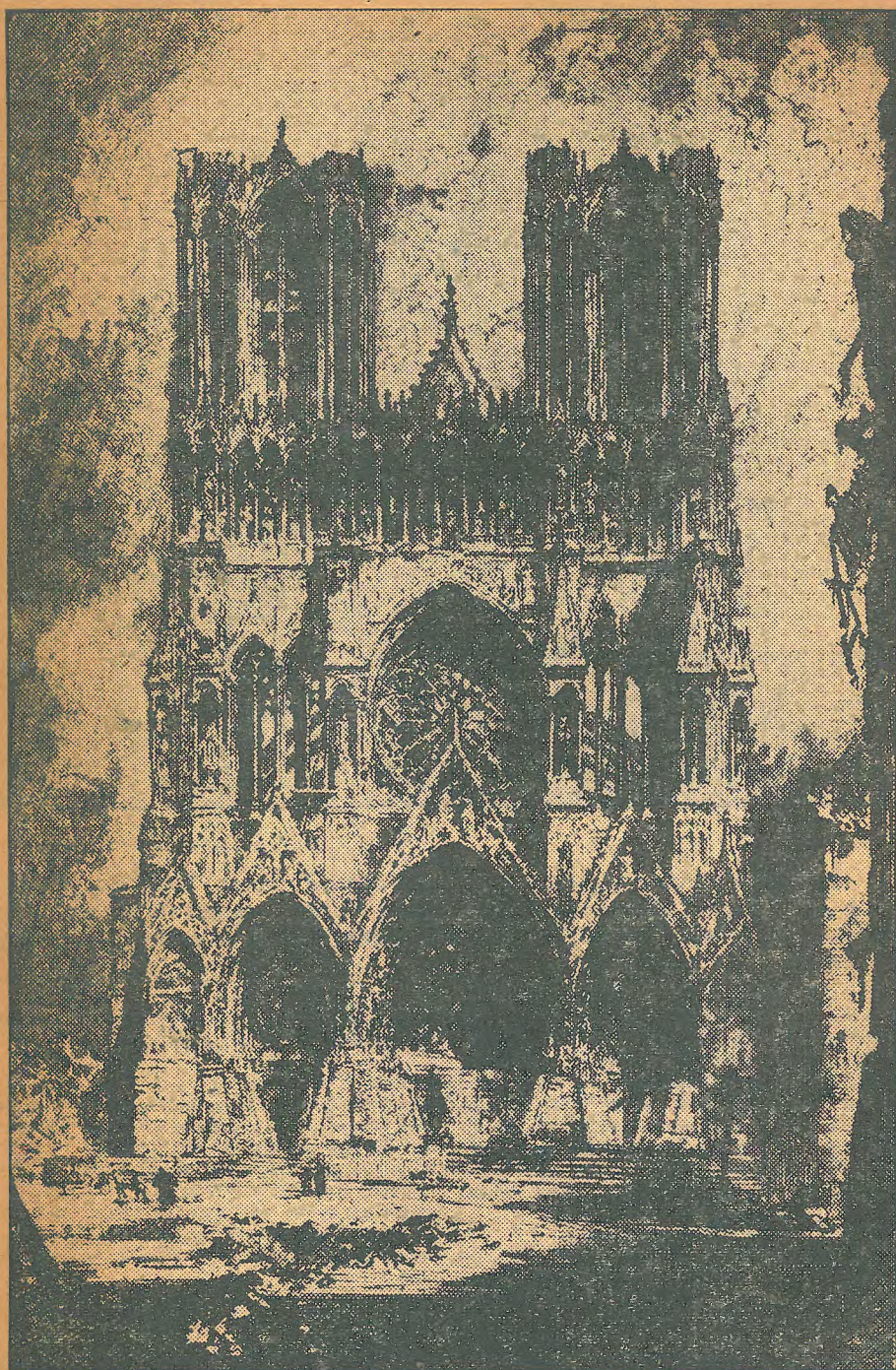




THIS ODD PIECE OF MACHINERY, located in the U. S. Treasury, is one of 10 macerators used to destroy money too old for further use. This particular macerator is used exclusively for crushing into pulp National bank notes. There are 3 locks to the machine requiring 3 men to open. The men in the picture form what is called the Destruction-Committee. Left to right, they are: U. L. Adams, representing Secretary Mellon; J. G. McGrath, chairman of the committee, who carries no key; J. F. Moran, representing the Comptroller of the Currency, and P. Espey, representing the Treasurer of the United States.

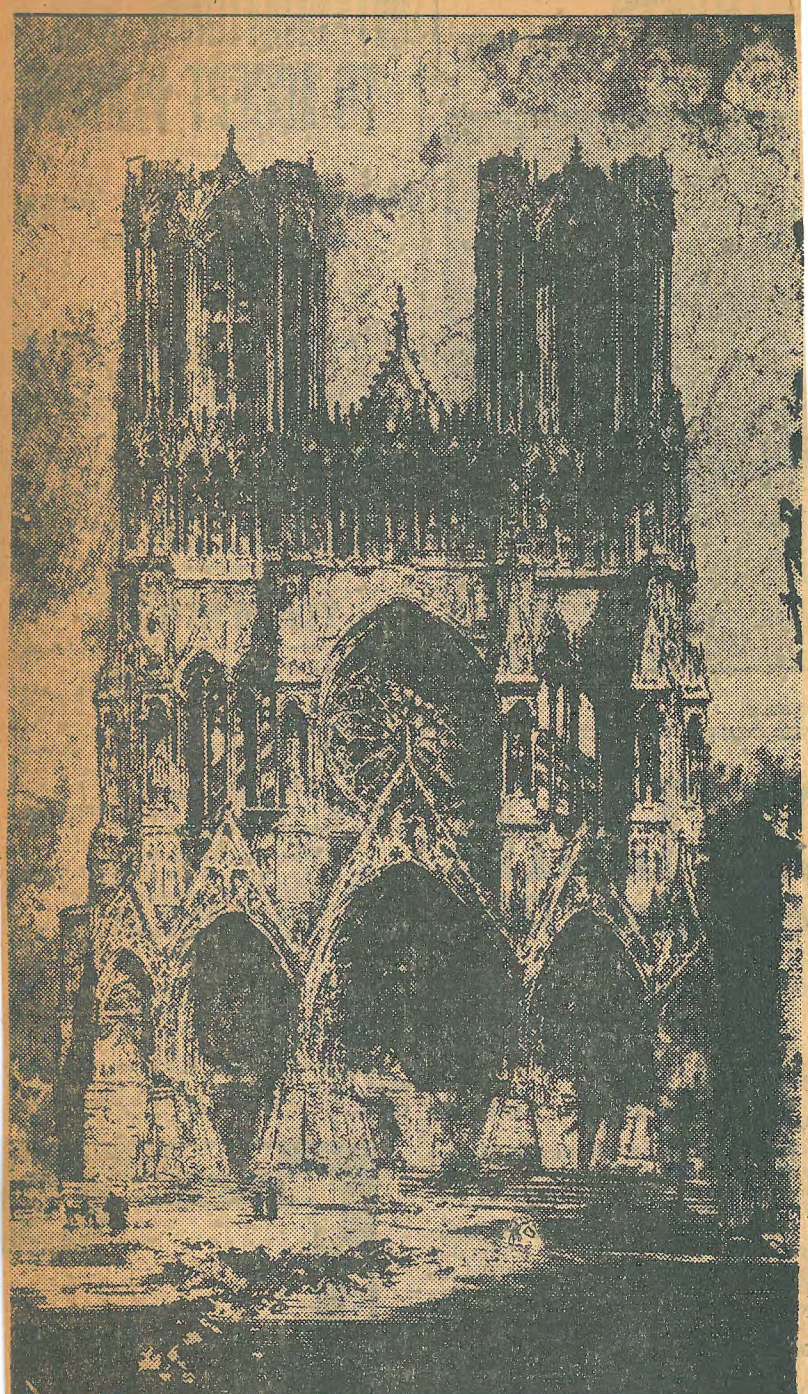
(C) HARRIS & EWING

## ONE DEBT THE GERMANS CAN NEVER PAY



RHEIMS CATHEDRAL

From a Reproduction of an etching by Louis Orr. Note the two men with a stretcher and Red Cross ambulance at the left of the picture.



RHEIMS CATHEDRAL AFTER THE BOMBARDMENT.

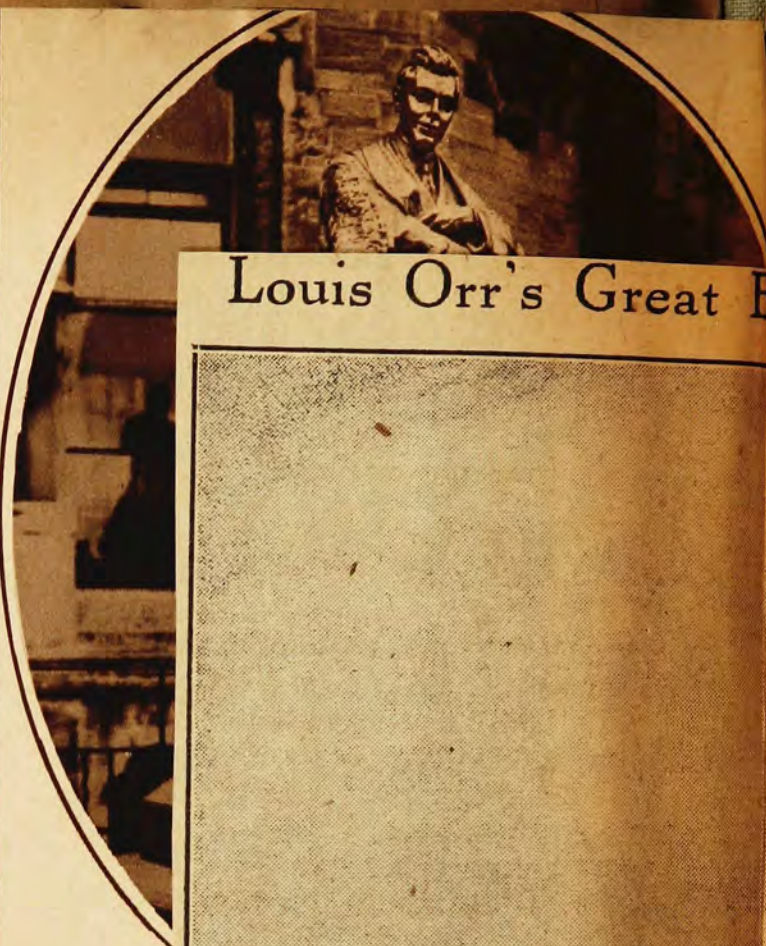
From a reproduction of an etching by Louis Orr.



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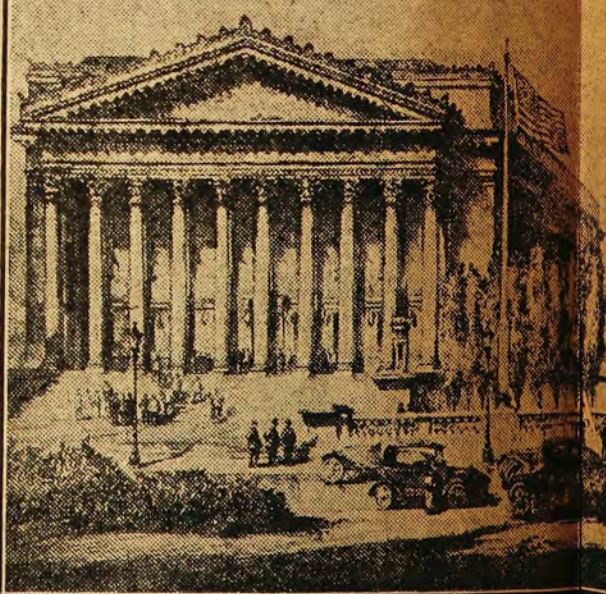
Another brilliant piece of work by Louis Orr, the American artist who etched Springfield's new "civic center" and who, in 1917, was commissioned by the French government to etch Rheims cathedral. The etching is of the south side of the cathedral, with the ruins of the bishop's palace.





Louis Orr's Great Et

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T. G. Jenki



Municipal  
As Depicted in the Just Completed Plate, Made by  
Etch a Number of Architectural Subject





# ching of Springfield's Civic Centre



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New York to  
and where  
lives. Mr  
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an exhibition  
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a interest.

1920

pal Group of Massachusetts City

distinguished American Artist, Who Has Been Commissioned by the French Government to  
St. Louis Cathedral, and Whose Prints Are in Both the Louvre and the Luxembourg

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