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NEW YORK



MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE CAMPAIGN OPENED

Alumnae Plan to Raise Their Part of \$3,000,000 Fund.

The Mt. Holyoke College \$3,000,000 endowment fund campaign was officially opened yesterday afternoon, on the 123d birthday anniversary of its founder, Miss Mary Lyon, at the home

A CALL FOR HELP.

Colonel Parsons Appeals for Mt. Holyoke.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

These are days when all sorts of panaceas are suggested to solve the various social, political and economic problems which confront us. Is it not the truth, however, that the basic remedy for our various ills lies in the line of a more thorough and more widely extended education?

If there is any truth in this theory, the present endeavor of the women's colleges of the country to increase their endowments ought to make a serious and definite appeal to every patriotic citizen.

We are all weary of drives and campaigns, but here is a matter that goes to the very root of our national life. For the benefit of these colleges is not confined alone to their graduates but reaches out through these graduates to countless homes, schoolrooms and social and philanthropic activities all over the country.

Mount Holyoke College, in which the writer is particularly interested, is trying to raise \$3,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is to be used for the vital necessities of enlarging the college plant and \$2,000,000 is to be devoted to the even more insistent need of increasing faculty salaries. A locomotive engineer receives higher pay now than a full professor at Mount Holyoke and they say at the college that an eighteen-year-old foreign laborer on the college grounds, who can neither read nor write English, is paid more than some of the instructors.

Mount Holyoke, founded by Mary Lyon in 1836, was the pioneer institution for the higher education of women in the United States. Its peculiar province has been to afford an opportunity for education to the girl of moderate means. Though Mt. Holyoke's undergraduates come from all classes and sections of the land, it is the daughters of poorly paid country clergymen and the children of those dependable and responsible citizens, who are the backbone of the country but whose material resources do not always keep pace with their ambitions, who find here their peculiar opportunity. For this reason the trustees of Mount Holyoke have endeavored to keep board and tuition charges down, but in the face of a deficit last year of \$28,000 and a probable deficit this year of \$40,000, these charges were raised last spring to \$600 per year and a further increase to \$700 is now under consideration.

The loyalty of Mount Holyoke's faculty and alumnae is one of the most striking things about this typical American institution. They are doing the best they can in the face of many discouragements. The opportunity to help them in this crisis ought to appeal to all patriotic citizens who believe in the old conservative ideals of education which have done so much for this country in the past and upon which its hopes for the future so largely depend.

Francis Parsons.
Hartford, March 21, 1920.

MOUNT HOLYOKE WILL HONOR FOUNDER

See 122
College to Observe Anniversary of
Birth of Mary Lyon Next Saturday—A Bit About Her Early
Efforts

Feb 28 1920

New York, Feb. 21—The 123d anniversary of the birth of Mary Lyon, one of the pioneers in the higher education of women in this country, is to be celebrated at Mount Holyoke college next Saturday with ceremonies appropriate to the esteem in which the founder of the institution is held. The founder of Mount Holyoke seminary, which later became Mount Holyoke college, was born in Buckland on February 28, 1797. The early history of the college is a record of the fulfillment of the ideals and aspirations of Mary Lyon. Miss Lyon was impelled to devote herself to the cause of education for women through the difficulties she experienced in striving to satisfy her desire for knowledge.

She received intellectual training far superior to the majority of women of her time. She attended the best institutions, limited though they were, that were open to women. She studied at Rev Joseph Emerson's seminary at Byfield, Sanderson academy at Ashfield and at academies in Amherst, Conway, Derry, Ipswich and Troy, N. Y.

Miss Lyon realized that there were many reasons why a new school or institution, for the higher education of women was needed. Colleges were the only institutions of learning that were sufficiently endowed to give them permanence and of these only one was open to women. This was the Oberlin collegiate institute in Ohio and on account of its remoteness was practically closed to New England women. There were some undowered schools in New England, but in order to maintain the schools their charges were so high that practically all but the rich were excluded from their doors.

Chartered in 1836

As a result of these conditions Miss Lyon resolved to establish Mount Holyoke seminary at South Hadley. In 1836 the seminary was chartered by the Massachusetts state Legislature and the next year, on November 8, was opened to receive its first students. The success of the enterprise was assured from the first; 80 students were present at the opening of the first year's term and 400 were refused on account of lack of room the second year.

The establishing of this pioneer institution for the education of women by Miss Lyon was accompanied by many difficulties. She had to overcome the prejudice and feeling any new venture arouses. The raising of the \$27,000 for the original building was an extremely difficult task, and was secured in amounts ranging from six cents to two contributions of \$1000 each.

Miss Lyon's connection with the college was not a long one, for she lived only 12 years after its opening. Her influence, however, is felt

1a
to this day in the college
date of its inception the college
and prospered. The original
was enlarged gradually until, in
two wings had been completed
joining these so as to form
quadrangle, another addition
gymnasium was constructed.
then the growth of the college
been rapid and there are 53 buildings
including academic, dormitory
service buildings, valued with
furniture and equipment at over \$1,000,000. The original 10 acres of
school campus have increased
to-day the college owns 267 acres of
land.

Change Was Gradual

The change of the original Mount Holyoke seminary of Miss I. L. Fiske to a college was gradual. The entrance requirements had steadily increased, with corresponding changes in the curriculum. In the meantime many students had worked beyond requirements, following this up with post-graduate courses. This soon created a demand for degrees, and with little difficulty additional courses were added to the ordinary curriculum which made possible the offering of degrees. In 1888 a charter was granted to Mount Holyoke seminary and college. In 1890 the seminary course was discontinued and a charter granted to Mount Holyoke college.

In the first 75 years of the college's history she enrolled over 10,000 students and sent out over 4,000 graduates. Her living graduates number more than 70,000. Her alumnae have been founders of schools and colleges, women of literary and professional prominence, and leaders in important social and religious movements. The present campaign to raise \$3,000,000 for an endowment and building is the first time that Mount Holyoke

has called upon the general public for financial assistance since Mary Fiske toured the farming districts of England and New York state securing subscriptions for the founding of Mount Holyoke seminary. In 1868 the college secured from the Massachusetts Legislature funds to meet a debt of \$25,000.

\$500,000 to Each College From the General Education Board for Endowment

1920
South Hadley, May 25—The general education board of New York to notified Mount Holyoke college that the board was contributing \$500,000 toward the \$3,000,000 sought by the college as an endowment fund for which increased salaries of its teaching staff will be paid.



—[Photo by C. A. Johnstone.]

MRS. JAMES NOEL H. CAMPBELL.

Professor of history at the college told her experiences in France. The hostesses included: Mrs. Normand F. Allen and Miss Marian Birchard. Mrs. Campbell is president of the College Club of Hartford.

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Johnstone.



Feb 28, 1920 MISS FRANCES L. WARNER.

Miss Frances Lester Warner, the author of "Endicott and I," will launch the \$3,000,000 endowment campaign for Mt. Holyoke college in this city on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Normand F. Allen on Farmington avenue. Miss Warner, who was graduated from the college in 1911, is the author of the "Endicott and I" sketches which first appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, Scribners and the Century Magazine, and which when recently published in

book form were received with great applause in the literary world. Saturday is a very appropriate day for starting the campaign, as it is the birthday of Mary Lyon, the founder of Mt. Holyoke college. Miss Warner is now teaching in the department at the college where she began her literary career. It was while she was at college that she wrote the first "Endicott and I" sketch, entitled "Endicott and I Go Fishing."

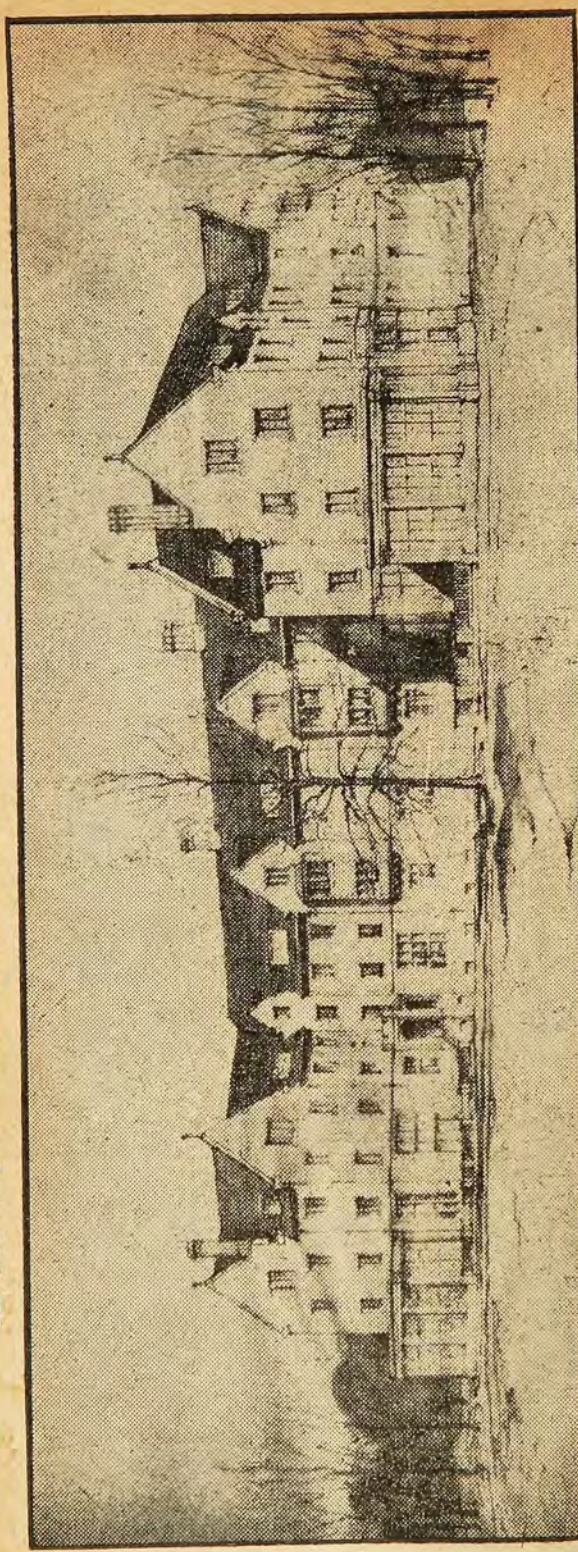
lumnæ asso
nt campaign
l teams who
he food sale

C. A. Johnston
at the college
in France.
ed: Mrs. Norma
ss Moran Birch
s president of
Hartford.



The stone arch
over the brook on
the campus is well
known to Mount
Holyoke students
and alumni and
their friends.



New Rockefeller Hall, to Replace Dormitory Burned in December, at Mt Holyoke College



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tended for wood fires in the winter. A little to the left diagonally across the main stairway in a the east, and under the entrance from the house office adjoins the o the left, facing the west, ance to two guest rooms, s bath and arranged so in be used singly, or, on a suite of rooms. of the ponding section of the of the building, a section of the building, and western ant southern and western the house superintend- consisting of sitting room, i bath. Beyond the guest d the west are three re- ns, separated from the r by low-wooden screens. er to the west and at the wing, is the living room with great windows to the south as well as a sun room toward the west, a pleasant aspect in winter. Here also there is a generous fireplace.

**MT. HOLYOKE GIRLS
IN NEW DORMITORY**

Fifteen Connecticut Students in Hillside, New west College Building.

Special to The Times. 1923

**MT. HOLYOKE HAS
UNIQUE DORMITORY**

(Special to The Courant.)
South Hadley, Mass., Oct. 16.
Hartford girls residing in the new dormitory at Mount Holyoke College may well feel that their own individual temperaments have been taken into consideration, both in the interior and exterior decoration, as well as those of the rest of the 142 students who are living this year in this most recent addition to the college dormitories situated on the wooded slopes of Prospect Hill.

**MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE
OPENS NEW DORMITORY**

South Hadley, Mass., January 9.—Students returning for the opening of Mount Holyoke college yesterday after the Christmas vacation saw a campus different from the campus last year after Christmas vacation in that the pile of ruins left by the burning of Rockefeller hall is replaced by a large new dormitory, Rockefeller Junior, now open for the students. Although the first floor is not yet finished and the students will take their meals for a while in the Student Alumnae hall as this past year, the three upper floors are completed and the 124 students quartered in the gymnasium and in the guest rooms of the other halls have been moved to the new hall.

Richard le Gallienne, poet and literary critic, opens the eighth series of Poetry Shop Talks in the Chapin auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, speaking on "The Will to Romance in Contemporary Life and Literature" and reading from his own poems.

Rockefeller construction of the new building, which means morning sun at breakfast, afternoon sun at dinner, a veritable sunlight-saving scheme. There is also a fireplace which is in-

A Second Fire Adds to Mount Holyoke's Needs

The fire which caused considerable damage to Safford hall last Monday morning adds another to the already long list of needs which has started Mount Holyoke college on a campaign to raise \$3,000,000. That goal had already been set because it had been carefully figured that a new dormitory for the ever-increasing student body, a new science building to replace historic Williston hall which burned down last year, and an addition to the overflowing library would use up one million; while the added income from a permanent endowment fund of two million would not increase the salaries of the professors to more than a moderate sum.

The students, alumnae and friends of Mount Holyoke are already hard at work on their campaign. At college the girls have established an endowment fund store, at which food and hair nets are the most popular sellers. Fifty girls are in charge, each girl giving an hour of her time to the store every day. The members of the faculty have produced a play, the proceeds of which are to be given to the endowment fund. The alumnae in different cities are giving teas and entertainments of all sorts to raise money, and each student and alumna is being asked to contribute. The campaign began March 1; so far about one-tenth of the sum has been raised.

The co-operation of those who are neither students nor alumnae of the college is necessary. The general public which is interested in furthering education must help. Those who give their money to Mount Holyoke college are giving to the college that Mary Lyon, the great pioneer of higher education for women, founded 83 years ago, before any other similar institution had opened its doors to women. In the years since then Mount Holyoke has sent out over 5000 graduates, founders of schools and colleges here and abroad, leaders in literary and social work, women of prominence in every profession, and others who are just clear-headed, intelligent women.

To-day, in order to carry out Miss Lyon's idea of Mount Holyoke, which in her own words was to be "a permanent institution consecrated to the work of training young women to the greatest usefulness,"



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175,000 GIFT TO MT. HOLYOKE

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Donation to Rebuild Dormitory.

PAGE

Special to The Times.

South Hadley, Mass., Jan. 20.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has promised \$175,000 toward the rebuilding of Rockefeller hall, the dormitory which was entirely destroyed by fire about a month ago. This gift, together with the insurance on the building will enable the college to build immediately a fireproof building, modern in every way, on the site of the old Rockefeller hall. This fact was announced in chapel this morning by President Mary E. Woolley and was received with enthusiastic applause by the students.

Mount Holyoke is already engaged in the construction of a new fireproof residence hall to accommodate 140 students, and in soliciting funds for the completion of the Cornelia Clapp building, a new science hall, at the cost of \$540,000. This gift of Mr. Rockefeller, to replace the building given in 1898 by his father, will avert the calamity which the college faced, and will provide accommodations for the students registered next fall. An appeal is being issued by an alumnae committee to all alumnae who lived in Rockefeller hall during their student days, to contribute at least \$10 toward the furnishing of the new dormitory.

Miss Woolley also announced in chapel several other recent gifts to the college. Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, wife of Arthur Curtiss James director of the First National bank and trustee of the U. S. Trust company, has sent through Mrs. Sidney W. Clark of Hartford an alumna of Mount Holyoke, a check for \$1,000 towards the fund for the completion of the new science building. In celebration of their golden wedding on January 15, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hoe of New York have given \$5,000 to the college. Mrs. Hoe is a trustee of Mount Holyoke. Joseph A. Skinner of Holyoke has added over \$8,000 to his yearly contributions to the funds of the college. Thanks to his gifts the third floor of Skinner hall has just been completed making one of the finest college psychological laboratories in the country.

Professor Isadelle C. Couch of Meriden, head of the department of speech, is in charge of the entertainment given last night in the chapel, entitled "The Ceremony of the Bells." The entertainment has been shrouded in mystery for the past week, and much excitement has been caused among the students by the posters which have appeared in conjunction with this treatment.

This is on sale at Mrs. M. A. Frye's, the chiropodist in the Waverly building, 721 Main street, who also has beneficial cream or skin food to be had in conjunction with this treatment.



—[Photo by Curtiss Schervée.]

MRS. HARRY V. RICHARDS.

May 3, 1921
Mrs. Harry V. Richards of Willard street will preside at the dinner of Mt. Holyoke graduates, which will be held at Center church house Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock (daylight saving time). Mrs. George R. Miller of Church street will be the toastmistress and the speakers include Mrs. Stanley Rockwell (Ruth Cody, '09), of this city, formerly president of Bristol Mt. Holyoke Alumnae association, who will speak in behalf of the alumnae; Miss Gertrude Judd of West Hartford, a member of the department of Biblical history at the college,

who will speak for the college; the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, who will speak for the trustees, and Miss Ruth M. Lime of Columbus, Mont., a member of the senior class at the college, who will speak for the undergraduate body. At 9 o'clock every one will rise to give a toast to the college, which will be followed by the singing of the Alma Mater. Dinners and gatherings of Mt. Holyoke alumnae all over the country will be held Tuesday evening to stimulate further interest in the completing of the endowment fund quota.



The dance of the cymbals, an effective group interpretation at the Mount Holyoke college presentation of the Odyssey.

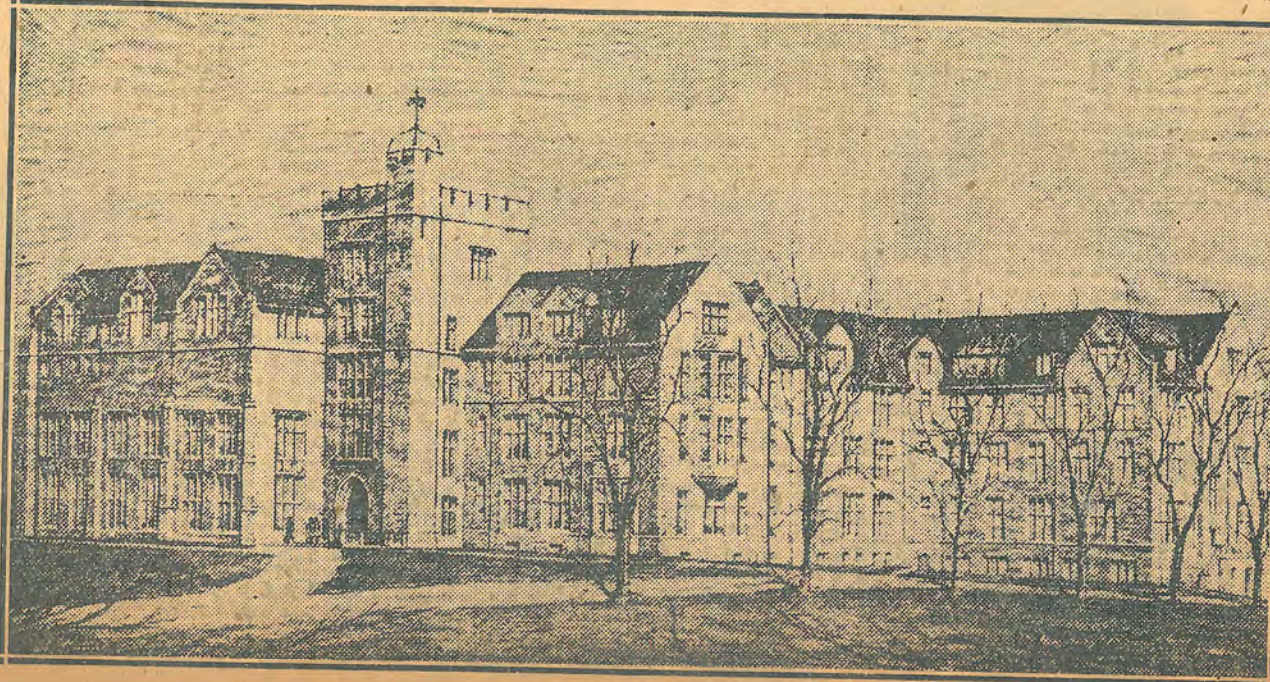
"SWEET GIRL GRADUATE'S" DRESS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO AND TODAY



Mrs. Rebecca Smith, class of 1873 and Mrs. Marion Lewis, 1923, both of Mt. Holyoke.

Some difference between the dresses in this picture. The one on the left, worn by Miss Rebecca Smith at her graduation from Mt. Holyoke Seminary in 1873, has hand-sewn flounces and a demi-train. On the right is Miss Marion Lewis, same college, class of '23, with the dress of today.

For the Advancement of Science



Cornelia Clapp Hall at Mt. Holyoke

The College Names New Science Building for One of Its Most Energetic Teachers

THE Cornelia Clapp Hall will be unsurpassed by the scientific laboratories of any woman's college in the East. It will offer unusual facilities to students who wish to become physicians, nurses, bacteriologists, psychologists, social and public health workers. Situated on an eminence, overlooking Stony Brook, the picturesque stream which runs through the college campus, its upper floors will command views of the Mount Holyoke range and the Connecticut Valley, both of which have contributed many a text for geological sermons.

The total cost of the building, without the museum wing originally planned, and exclusive of equipment, will be \$600,000. It will house the departments of zoology, botany, geology, physiology and hygiene which, since the fire destroyed the former science building. Williston Hall, in 1917, have been cramped into inadequate quarters. Spaciousness is the keynote of the new building. Constructed to supply a pressing present need, it is still planned with an eye to the future, with accommodation for one thousand students.

The Equipment

On the ground floor, to be occupied by the department of zoology, there are not only zoological and embryological laboratories, a special laboratory for medical zoology, another for comparative anatomy, yet another for the study of problems of heredity; but also various preparation rooms, class rooms, a reading room, smaller work rooms, chart rooms, dark rooms and offices; in all, twenty-seven different rooms. Not

the least interesting of these will be a demonstration room, common to all departments, which is to open onto the wide entrance hallway. Mount Holyoke, realizing its responsibility to a public interested in scientific developments, will throw its demonstration room open. Here exhibitions of the work being done in the various departments will be displayed.

The second floor is to be devoted chiefly to botany and will also contain a general library for all departments, a hygiene laboratory and an office for the resident college physician, who will have charge of the hygiene work. The third and fourth floors will be given up to geology and physiology. Here, there will be dark rooms for each department and a large photographic room for all.

In the basement besides chemical storage rooms for each of the four departments, separate animal rooms for the physiological and the zoological departments, and bacteriological rooms for the department of botany, there will be a medium-sized auditorium for general lecture purposes, to accommodate an audience of from three to four hundred persons. This auditorium will be provided with a stereopticon and a motion picture booth.

Cement animal tanks built up from the floor, with flush-outs and screen covers, a huge cement basin outside the laboratory for field zoology which can be filled at will with water from the brook for the study of tadpoles and pond life, are among the equipment.

The names of alumnae who have distinguished themselves in the biological sciences, have been given to various laboratories. Two "Alumnae Laboratories" have

been so named because all their equipment has been purchased with alumnae contributions. Alumnae are still working to secure the \$147,000 which must be paid before the building can be completed. In a single-day campaign held recently, the student body pledged \$7773.50 towards the fund.

The woman whose name the building bears has achieved the rare distinction of seeing her name writ in stone. Dr. Cornelia M. Clapp, an early woman pioneer in the field of zoology, is still pioneering. Formerly professor, now professor emeritus of zoology at Mount Holyoke College, she was graduated from the college fifty-two years ago, and began teaching there the year following her graduation.

"Mt. Holyoke Night"

The proceeds of the performance of "The First Year" at the Hollis Street Theatre on Jan. 21, which has been designated as "Mount Holyoke Night," will go toward the building fund.

It is fitting that the new hall, which marks the latest step forward in the progress of science at Mount Holyoke should be named for the woman who blazed the way for so many of the earlier steps; that indomitable woman who, before the building of Williston Hall made laboratory methods possible, dissected cats for her classes on the front verandah of the old Seminary building, who put up a tent behind Williston to accommodate the overflow from that building. One of the trustees was heard to remark that they had to put an annex on Williston Hall "to keep Miss Clapp still" in her enthusiasm for zoology.



YOUNG AMERICA IN BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT OF ANCIENT GREECE—Mt. Holyoke College girls in symbolic pageant from the "Odyssey." Picture shows an incident in 2d scene of pageant, which is laid in front of palace of King Alcinous. Nausicaa, the king's daughter, has found Odysseus wandering on the shore and has brought him to her father's palace, where a royal assembly. The oxen are driven by Miss Anne S. Waterhouse of New Haven. (C) Keystone

SOON TO DEDICATE GREAT LABORATORY AT MOUNT HOLYOKE

Students, Alumni and Faculty Rejoice in Building.

(Special to The Courant.)
South Hadley, Mass., Feb. 17.
March 17 is a date which carries with it a special significance this year for those connected in any way with Mount Holyoke College, since this is the birthday of an American scientist, Dr. Cornelia M. Clapp, in whose honor the Cornelia Clapp Biological Building will be formally dedicated at the college. Dr. Clapp, formerly a professor, is now professor emeritus of Zoology at Mount Holyoke.

The building which will bear her name will be unsurpassed by the scientific laboratories of any of the eastern women's colleges. Covering an area of 21,568 square feet with a museum wing to be added later, the building contains 121 rooms besides stair halls, corridors, and coatrooms, making a total floor space of 71,927 square feet. Built to replace the former biological building, Williston Hall, which was destroyed by fire

in 1917, it will house the departments of zoology, botany, geology, physiology, and hygiene, and will offer unusual facilities for students who wish to do advanced work along these lines. Accommodations have been made to take care of 1,000 students.

Departments

The ground floor which will be occupied by the zoology department contains twenty-seven different rooms. These include zoological and embryological laboratories, a special laboratory for the study of comparative anatomy, another for studying the problems of heredity, and besides, various preparation and reading rooms, smaller work rooms, chart rooms, dark rooms, and offices.

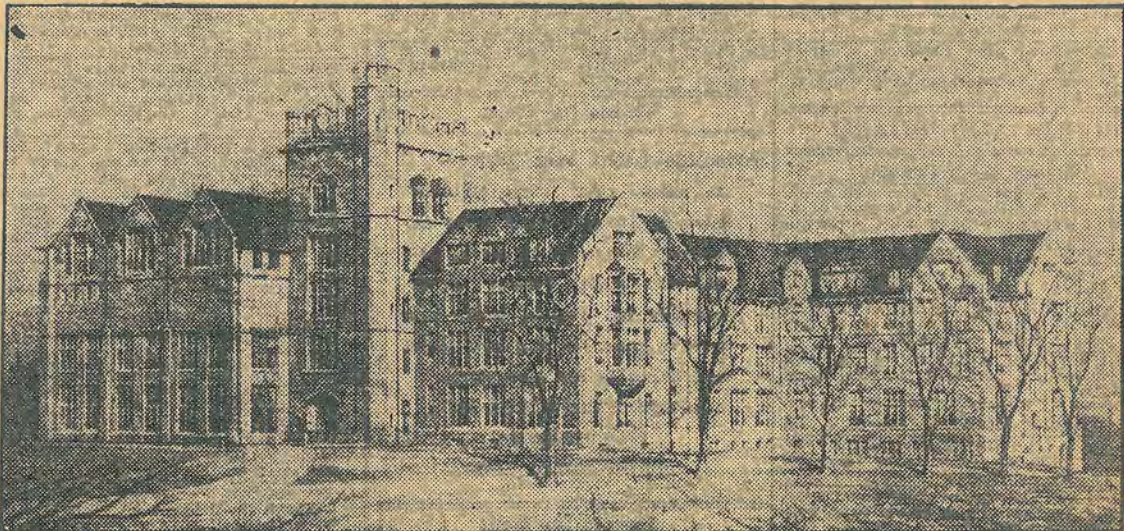
Of special interest will be the demonstration room which opens into the wide entrance hallway. This marks a decided step towards the advancement of scientific courses in New England colleges which have heretofore been regarded as concerned solely with the arts courses. Here, exhibitions of works being done in the various departments will be open to the public.

Botanical Facilities.

The second floor will be devoted chiefly to botany, but will also include a general library for all departments. Special facilities will be provided for the extension of work in plant pathology, a field which offers wide opportunities of employment for trained women botanists.

The departments of geology and physiology will be located on the third and fourth floors, the former being in the front of the building and the latter in the rear. New courses in nutrition and metabolism have already been announced by the departments of physiology. In addition there will be dark rooms for

Cornelia Clapp Biological Laboratory Nearing Completion At Mount Holyoke College



Addition to equipment of this famous seat of learning for women affords opportunity for most advanced study, as well as regular undergraduate courses, and research endeavors of the faculty.

each department and a large photographic rooms for all on these floors.
Auditorium For 400.

A medium-sized auditorium with provision for accomodating from three to four hundred persons for general lecture purposes will be located in the basement, along with

chemical storage rooms for each department, separate animal rooms for the zoological and physiological department, and bacteriological rooms for that of botany.

Every item of modern equipment has been attended to in this up to date building. Cement, animal tanks

built up front the floor with flush-outs and screen covers, and a huge cement basin outside for field zoology which can be filled with pond water for the study of pond life are among the details of the scientific improvements.

All the rooms have magnificent

window space, and additional light is secured by the wide central corridor on all floors, and the glazing of the doors to two-thirds of the height.

Sentiment Behind It.

The fine scientific traditions of the past seem already built into the very fabric of the building. The names of alumnae who have distinguished themselves in the biological sciences have been given to various laboratories. Two "Alumnae Laboratories," for instance, have been so named because all their equipment has been purchased with alumnae contributions.

Dr. Clapp herself is one of Mount Holyoke's most illustrious alumnae. Formerly professor, now professor emeritus, of zoology at Mount Holyoke, she was graduated from the College fifty-two years ago and began teaching there in the year following her graduation. In 1874 she was one of the small group at the Penikese summer school founded the year before by Louis Agassiz.

"Dr. Clapp's Fish"

In the earlier years of her teaching, Dr. Clapp studied under Professor Sedgwick at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and under Professor E. H. Wilson at Williams College. When the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole opened in 1898, she was the first person to be given a problem, and started her work on the toadfish, which has since become known among zoologists as "Dr. Clapp's fish." Since 1898 Dr. Clapp has been at Woods Hole every summer. She has been a member of the teaching staff in embryology and now holds the distinction of being the only woman member of its board of trustees.

Mount Holyoke College Opens New Dormitory—Training

Mount Holyoke Builds "Rocky Junior" In Year

New Dormitory Rises on Site of One Burnt at Christmas, 1923 — Houses 34 More Girls — Dining Rooms Decorated in Green and Gold

SOUTH HADLEY, Feb. 1—Rising from the ashes of its predecessor within a time which would have seemed incredible to those who saw the scarcely cold ruins of "Old Rocky" just a year ago, Mount Holyoke's newest dormitory, "Rockefeller Junior" stands completed, a year and a month after the old residence hall burned at the opening of the Christmas vacation. The tribe of Rockefellerites has at last reached the end of its period of wanderings from "Indian club" compartments and guest rooms about the campus which had been hastily impressed into service as student rooms at the return of the Rockefellerites in January, 1923, to eating place in Student-Alumnae hall and back again, and has come once more to a settled and peaceful existence under a common roof, but once again under a private ceiling.

When the tribe returned to find its former abode a mass of ruins, it also found such belongings as had survived the general destruction removed to booths in the gymnasium, which they speedily renamed the "Indian Club," partly because of a certain nomadic atmosphere which pervaded the 14 11x16-foot rooms, screened off from one another by wooden partitions, erected on the ground floor and at the four corners of the running track, and partly because of a certain physical cultural aspect in their scheme of interior decoration.

Homeless Wanderers

From "Indian Club" and from many another retreat in the village, members of the tribe of Rockefellerites pilgrimaged daily from booth to banquet hall, the latter being the Wilbur Banquet hall in the Student-Alumnae building, where the homeless ones had their meals. At each journey they gazed wistfully at the blackened ruins of their former home, until wistfulness changed to eagerness as they saw the walls of their new and beautiful residence hall slowly rising on the same spot.

At last they are installed, and the history of Rockefeller Hall, housing 90 students, finds its continuation after a brief interruption, in the history of "Rockefeller Junior" two-unit

fireproof residence hall, capable of housing 124 students and filled to capacity.

The rapid construction of this new dormitory was made possible by the generous gift of \$175,000 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose father 26 years before had given \$40,000 for the construction of the dormitory, which stood on the same site, and an additional \$10,000 on Founder's day of that same year, 1897, "for draining, grading, and making walks about the building."

Named for Donors

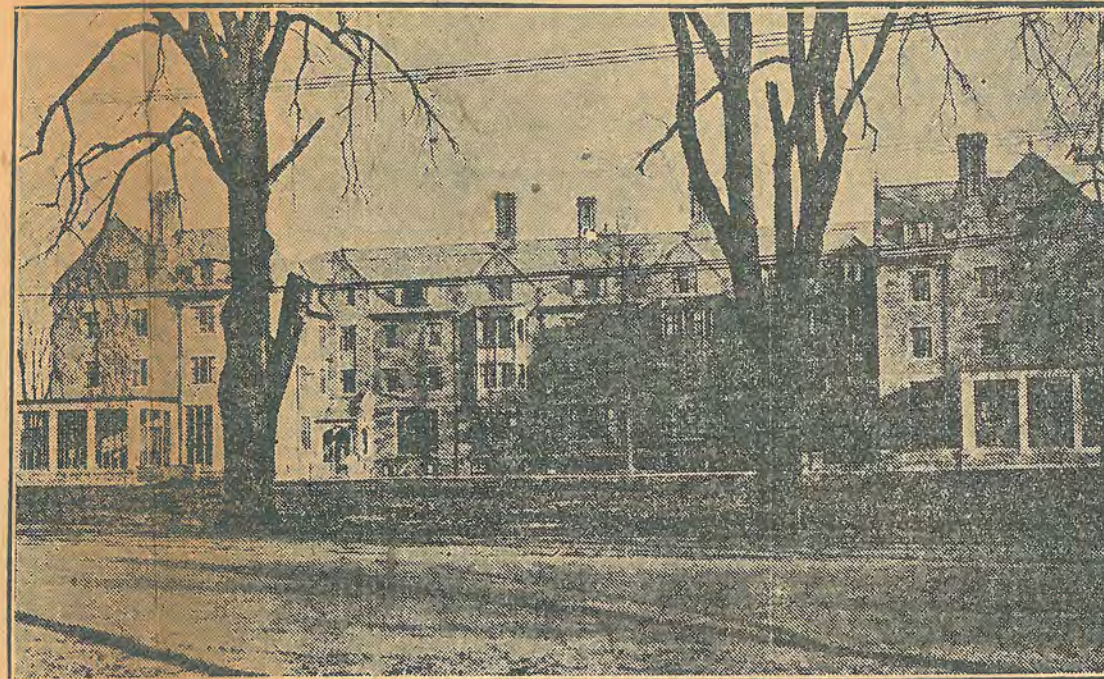
Neither father nor son made any stipulation as to the name which their gift should bear; but student generations disagree with Shakespeare on the insignificance of a name. "Rocky," the old hall had been in student parlance for many years, and John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s gift had hardly been announced when the name of "Rocky Junior" began to be passed around from student to student, as though the name were a settled fact. "Rocky Junior" it would be, the students decided, and "Rocky Junior" it became and remains.

Long before the first brick had been laid, the name had caught on even with the architects, Messrs Putnam & Cox of Boston, who, in a discussion of the building described "Rockefeller Junior" in these terms: "The general shape of the building is of a shallow letter 'U' with the opening toward the street, the campus side being practically straight except for projecting bay windows and stair towers near either end. Toward the street, the effect is of a court with the projecting sides of the 'U' measuring about 50 feet each.

Common Kitchen for Two Units

"A common kitchen directly in the middle of the building serves two dining rooms, each with its own serving room, situated respectively north and south of the kitchen. Further on in the extremities of the projecting arms of the 'U' and toward the street are the living rooms of the north and south parts of this building, each half of which forms a complete dormitory."

Besides the dining rooms and the living rooms mentioned in this de-



Replaces "Old Rocky" at Mount Holyoke College

scription, each "complete dormitory" has three reception rooms, a sun parlor, faculty suites, and guest rooms. Above the first floor are three stories of students' rooms, some single and some double, each floor having a telephone booth and each room its own electric buzzer.

Preparations for the furnishing of the new residence hall were being made the very evening of the disaster, while the crash of falling timbers and the crackle of the flames were still audible through the campus. A committee of former residents of the hall, headed by Miss Emily Driscoll of the class of 1920, now a member of the department of English, formed a "Rocks for Rocky" committee, to seek donations from all who had ever lived in the ruined hall. Their efforts met with a ready response from former Rockefellerites, bringing in to date a total of \$2800, which has been expended on the furnishings of the south living-room.

Interior Well Decorated

Interior decoration has become a subject of much moment at Mount Holyoke since the opening of the Hill-

side dormitory last fall. The same decorator who avoided the institutional in the Hillside residence hall, Miss Amy Ferris of New York city, has succeeded in Rockefeller Junior in avoiding both the institutional and the repetitional. Rocky Junior has its own individuality, with its living-rooms and reception-rooms furnished in early colonial style, graced by Wallace Nutting tables, chairs and settees, quaint old clocks and secretaries, English glazed chintz hangings, and at least one genuine antique table, stained with time and use. The two pianos are modern, and there is an air of modern comfort cast by the many lamps over the quaint beauties of an earlier age as revealed in the two living-rooms.

In the students' rooms, as in the Hillside hall, the furniture is uniformly gray, though there is again room for individuality in the colored chair cushions, the line of color in the gray-brown rugs, and the edging on the casement curtains.

Bright-Colored Dining-Rooms

In the matter of dining-rooms,

Rocky Junior is again different. Its north room is bright green in color with green furniture and bright cretonne hangings, its south has walls of a pale gold color with tones of rose, with hangings to match and gray furniture. These dining-rooms were the last part of the new hall to be completed. At the beginning of the term the Rockefellerites, though they had forsaken the "Indian Club" compartments, and had grown accustomed to four walls and a private ceiling, still had to pilgrimage to Student-Alumnae hall for breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

Now their wanderings are ended. The tribe, assembled from the four corners of the campus and more distant parts of the village of South Hadley, the old members who have clung to Rocky in spite of the hardships of another half year in the "gym" and the new recruits who wished to be among the first residents of the new-old hall, are together in what is the newest and, in their opinion, the finest, of Mount Holyoke's residence halls.



Garland dancers in the festival at Mount Holyoke college. 1922

Three of Mount Holyoke College's *Oct-1923* Oldest Alumnae Have Reunion



(Photo by Willard)

A most unusual and enjoyable reunion was held recently at the home of C. P. Jones of Ludlow Center. In the company were Mr Jones's mother, who is approaching her 94th birthday, and her two sisters, Mrs W. C. Howell and Mrs S. H. Bodfish. They are the daughters of E. T. Parsons, formerly of Ludlow. With a single exception all of Mr Parsons's descendants, now living, were present at the reunion. They include Mrs F. G. Wilkins of Washington, D. C.; Arthur M. Jones, Mrs Leroy Blish, Marian and Henry Jones of Ludlow and Wilfred F. Jones of this city.

The three sisters, Mrs L. S. Jones of Ludlow, Mrs W. C. Howell of Blairstown, N. J., and Mrs S. H. Bodfish of Washington, D. C., have all passed the 80th milestone. They are alumnae of Mount Holyoke college, representing the classes of 1851, 1864 and 1865.

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Dr. Henrietta C. Hooker,
Emerita Prof. of Botany,
Mount Holyoke Col.

W

PAGE

RD DAILY COURANT: MONDAY, MAY 10, 1920.

Charter Members, Mt. Holyoke Granddaughters Club



Christine Hubbard, West Haven; Mary Ballantine Hume, Hartford; Florence Cook, Fall River, Mass.; Winfred Capron, Champaign, Ill.; Mayjorie Cook, Fall River, Mass.; G. Constance Hasbrouck, Port Chester, N. Y.

Miss Mary Ballantine Hume, daughter of Rev. Robert A. Hume, D. D., who is now conducting courses at the Hartford Theological Seminary, has recently organized a Granddaughters Club at Mount Holyoke College. Members of this club are students or those of the faculty whose

grandmothers studied at Mount Holyoke, and in many cases the mothers, too, of the club members are Holyoke graduates. Dating back to 1836, Mount Holyoke is one of the few colleges which have been in existence long enough to boast of three generations of students. Miss Hume's mother, Katie Fairbank Hume, went to Mount Holyoke in 1879; her grandmother,

Mary Ballantine Fairbank, was graduated in 1855. Miss Mary Hume is a graduate of the class of 1918; last year she spent studying at Columbia and at present she is an instructor at Mount Holyoke in the history department, the youngest instructor on the faculty. The charter members of the Granddaughters Club appear in the above picture.

**Domenico D'Amico at State
and Market Streets 34**

**Years.
MAKES FORTUNE
SELLING GOOBERS
Has Fine House and Auto,
Will Soon Visit His Old
Home in Italy.**

March 15 1920

Thirty-four years is a long time. It usually spells success or failure in the career of the ordinary business man. To Domenico A. D'Amico it has meant a success undreamed of when he began, that first day in 1886, as a peanut vender at Market and State streets.

Prohibition will soon remove one of the city's landmarks. For thirty-four years D'Amico's peanut stand

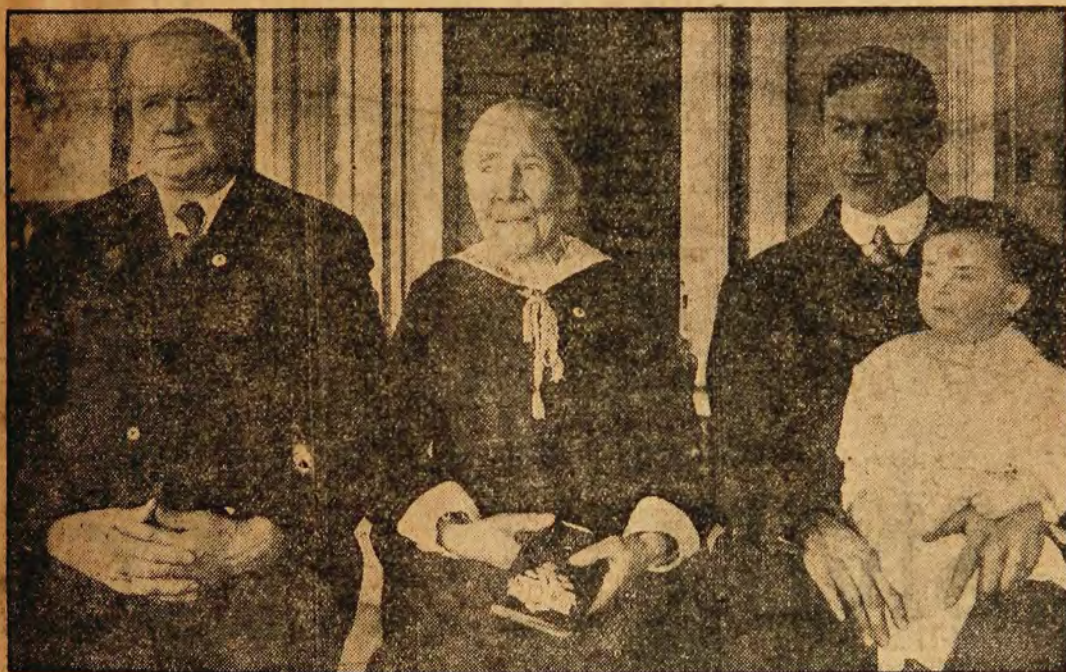
Some of the Customers Who

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nico, Who**



I

Four Generations of Spear Family, Windsor



Special to The Times.

Windsor, March 22.

Mrs. Lucina P. Spear, widow of the late Bradford L. Spear of Suffield, celebrated her 83d birthday yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. T.

Lewis of Poquonock avenue. Mrs. Spear is unusually active for a woman of her years, takes keen interest in all current affairs and is able to read the news without the aid of glasses. She received many calls during the day, and a number of birthday gifts. She also

received many greeting cards and messages of good will. She has made her home here about five years.

The picture shows four generations: Mrs. Spear, her son, Herbert L. Spear, her grandson, Forest, and her great-grandson, Verne.

**to you an
ystem**

ere, too, is seen B. J. Smith's cafe, now being turned into a soda shop.

insurance, financial and manufacturing interests that it is today. To D'Amico it seemed an ideal field. P. B. Smith, a cousin of the present proprietor of the place on the corner, then conducted the cafe. And another Italian owned the peanut stand, so that it antedated D'Amico's administration by a few years.

CAPT. DE LAMATER CHOICE FOR MAJOR

Captain Richard W. DeLamater has been nominated for major of the Third Battalion, First Infantry Connecticut.

State Guano nouncement last night, the thirtieth anniversary of his birth, in his home, at 178 Westminister avenue, Arlington Heights. The day also marks the sixteenth anniversary of his second marriage. Early in the day he began to greet a number of his old-time friends and his relatives, and he was the recipient of many birthday messages, by mail. General Monroe is still active for one of his years, and he enjoys good health. He was born in Boston, on March 24, 1825. General Monroe has lived in Arlington since 1886, and, in spite of his years he has been actively engaged in the insurance business most of the time since then. He is the oldest living member of John A. Andrew Post 15, G. A. R., of Boston.



CAPTAIN R. W. DELAMATER.

The vacancy for which Captain DeLamater is recommended was created by the resignation of Major Ray K. Linsley of Bristol who resigned from active service this week. Major Linsley served with Company F of Hartford in the Spanish-American war and was first lieutenant of the company when he retired in 1904. In 1911 he was detailed as first lieutenant of Company D of Bristol and in 1912 he was made captain of that company. He retired in January 1914 after having served as first lieutenant of officers training camp in Niantic.

COMPLETES 30 YEARS IN CONN. STATE GUARD

March 26
Capt. De Lamater Remembered by Officers' Ass'n of First Regiment.

At the annual meeting of the Officers' Association of the First Regiment, held Friday evening at the State Armory, the thirtieth anniversary of Captain Richard W. DeLamater as a member of the Connecticut State Guard was celebrated in a fitting manner. The field and staff presented him with a gold knife on which was engraved, "F & S. First Infantry, C. S. G., March 26, 1920" and "Capt. W. De Lamater."

Captain DeLamater enlisted in Company K on March 20, 1890, serving as a private until July 15, 1893, when he was appointed a corporal and on September 4, 1896, a sergeant. With the latter rank he served in the First Regiment, C. V. I., during the time of the Spanish War, from May 4, to October 30, 1898, going first to Niantic, then to Portland, Me., and lastly to Camp Alger in Virginia.

An election by the company on March 11, 1899, made him first lieutenant of the command, and serving in that capacity until March 7, 1906, he was appointed to the rank of captain, giving him command of the company in which he enlisted.

NINETEEN FIVE YEARS OLD TODAY

March 27
General Nelson Monroe, Arlington's Oldest Citizen, Is in Excellent Health

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MISS ESTELLE E. LAMB

BRIDE OF G. W. GREENBAUM

March 27
Miss Estelle E. Lamb, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Edwin E. Lamb was married at the Prospect Avenue Chapter House, Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. to Mr. George W. Greenbaum of this city. Miss Florence Jepsen was maid of honor, the best man was Dr. J. McIntee. The ushers were: Harry Carlyle Freeman, Harold G. Hamel, Edward C. Greenbaum, and Stuart I. Freeman. A reception was held after the wedding to their friends. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace, the bride's gift to the maid of honor was a gold and sapphire pin, to the best man a golf knife and to the ushers, gold pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Greenbaum are to spend their honeymoon in New York, Atlantic City, Washington and Lakewood.

WINDSOR, Monday, March 29.
Paul W. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Merrill, and Miss Georgia Merrill.

Miss Gladys Cone Bride of Arnold W. Russell in New York, March 27.

Arnold W. Russell, son of Winslow Russell, vice-president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company, was married on March 27 to Miss Gladys Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Cone of East Hampton. The ceremony was performed in New York city. Announcement of the marriage was made to-day.

Neither family would make any comment on the wedding. Mrs. Cone said that it was entirely the affair of the young couple. She said she first heard of the wedding on August 12. Mr. Russell and his bride are now out of town.

Mr. Russell attended the Noah Webster school here and was among the members of the first class to be graduated from the insurance school at the Carnegie institute at Pittsburg last spring. He is now a special agent for the Phoenix Mutual.

His bride has been prominent socially, and is a graduate of Middletown high school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Cone of East Hampton announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys to Arnold W. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Russell of Arnoldale road, in New York City on March 27, 1920.

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App. March 25

March 30

Isaac S. Wood of 39 Montrose street celebrated his 101st birthday last week, receiving friends at his home and congratulations from his many acquaintances. A birthday tea was served in his honor at the home of Mrs Gordon H. Seymour of 33 Avon place. He was born in Monson in 1819, as town records show. He has been married three times. He has worked as a farm hand, shop laborer, hotel keeper, and horse car driver. He recalls the days of the stage coach, and has seen the arrival of such inventions as the telegraph, telephone, steam railway, automobile and airship. He was born during the administration of President James Monroe. He is a member of the Thomas lodge of Masons of Palmer and of the Christ Episcopal church in this city. The only sign of his old age is a slight deafness, he otherwise being in fine health.

Miss Edna Whitman Knapp of New York, and Claron George Soule of Manchester, Vt., were married Tuesday afternoon in St. Ambrose Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Miss Knapp is a graduate of Westover.

April 1920
An important event in American history has been celebrated this week by the territory of Hawaii—the centenary of the arrival of a group of 17 missionaries of the American board with three native Hawaiians who had been educated in a missionary school at Cornwall, Ct.

marked a much more radical reformation of the debt, also, there must be accomplished much at the reduction of the national debt was in the last year the national debt was in the corner has now been turned. point of view, a be- reased; this year, he said, a be- 326,000,000, but it is hoped that nized of the excess of the revenues pot was the excess of the revenues budget for the year. The one bright ask than tell to the lot of J. Chamberlain Monday in pi of the exchequer had a less e Seldom has a British ch away from them.

Person Who Wants

AUCTIONS

AUCTION

sell for J. Henry Broad Brook, Conn.,

T., APR. 3, 1920,

10 p. m., tools and old furniture, bug-grindstone, cutting prayer, 2 lawn mow-chains, fence wire, wire, hot air en-hotbed sash, step-robes, blankets, many new cans of and varnish, rakes, saws and many other used about the some household fur-

Hioneer's Notice—Mr. has sold his place the above property be sold without re-Sale positively, or line.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OWN YOUR Buy Now, Before

KENYON STREET, N

One of Hartford's choicest home, 3 bathrooms, modern in garage; property in this locati owner leaving city, reason for

NORTH OX

Beautiful 12-room home, 3 matter up with exceptional home offered for sale

PRINCE

Attractive 7-room home, because of the 50x226; price only \$9,750, \$2,000 rich it was orig-

FARMINGT

Fourteen-room two-family, railroad faced a fireplaces; four-car garage; cooperation of its

GIRARD

Seventeen-room, two-family prepared. The bathrooms; three-car garage. used unanimously

CONNECTICUT RIVER F Beautiful views of river amday in Septem-

room steam heated house, 93 ac be said, that the of highway; 100 fruit trees, 2,7 afford democracy River; entire estate selling for convention from easy terms.

BUILD YOU

Buy a lot on Prospect aven-ly chairman of a renton avenues and allow me ill," is now fully just as you want it. This is anization, which has few minutes' walk to Elizabeth dark, will now believe land to be the best ants convention day.

bers and officials of the company. Mr. Nash is assistant manager of the railroad and ticket department, having come to the Travelers from St. Louis, where he was private secretary to the president of the M. K. & T. railroad. Since his connection with the company he has always been an enthusiastic member of the club, following its activities closely. He is a brother-in-law of Vice-President Samuel M. Stone, of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, and lives with him at No. 35 West Raymond street.

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A bad impression has been made

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March 31

Miss Flora Irene *March 31* daughter of

Aldermen Amend Ordinance, Making It Effective March 29—Democrats to Be Less in Dark When Meeting in "Suitable Hall."

March 29—1920

Mitchell, superintendent of the Hartford division of the "New Haven" road, had taken the matter up with him relative to the forthcoming sum-

Massachusetts Measure
Now Law, Becomes Ef-
fective on April 25.

Boston, April 9.—The daylight savings bill was signed by Governor Coolidge to-day. It becomes effective April 25.

bers and officials of the company. Mr. Nash is assistant manager of the railroad and ticket department, having come to the Travelers from St. Louis, where he was private secretary to the president of the M. K. & T. railroad. Since his connection with the company he has always been an enthusiastic member of the club, following its activities closely. He is a brother-in-law of Vice-President Samuel M. Stone, of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, and lives with him at No. 35 West Raymond street.

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pot was the excess of the revenues over the estimates by over £1,000,000. Even so there is a deficit of £326,000,000, but it is hoped that the corner has now been turned. Last year the national debt was increased; this year, he said, a bettering must be made at reducing it. But this means a formidable increase of taxes, the enumeration of which must have made an unpleasant impression on Parliament. To accomplish much at the reduction of the debt, also, there must be a much more radical retrenchment in expenditure than the government in its original estimate.

Seldom has a British cabinet member had a less successful career than fell to the lot of J. Chamberlain Monday in his first year in the House of Commons. The one budget for the year.

ister of the treasury, who
day told the budget com-
the National Assembly that
there is a change in the
financial and economic
within a year. But at pr-
government is powerless
his lack, and uncertainty
nature encourages extri-
rather than the thrift w-
government is trying to
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pend it than risk having
way from them.

SPRING

may be said, that the Hartford democracy is convention from 7, because of the in-party chairman of a sub-committee to se-hall," is now fully ganization, which has the dark, will now on its convention day.

the dark, will now
on its convention day.

The bad impression has been made by the failure of the Ebert government to punish the leaders and instigators of the Kapp revolt, but it is going too far to draw from this conclusion that the government is

ere can be no question of where bl
United States would stand on
issue of a new blockade.



STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

By His Excellency
 Marcus H. Holcomb
 Governor.

A PROCLAMATION.

In days much simpler than these our forefathers used often, not only as individuals but also as a people, to seek God's guidance in their perplexities. They never forgot that the nation which goeth in the pride of its own strength cannot fare far. Their example we would do well to bear in mind. A greater knowledge of the outward seeming of things is ours, but that knowledge sinks dumb before the unchanging questionings of life and death. A greater grasp of power is ours, but that power is as naught beside that of Him who may enter into the treasures of the snow or divide a way for the lightening or thunder. With these we have broadened the stream of life, but with these alone we may not give to it a greater depth of meaning. That can come only as we are willing to pause now and again in its hurrying current, in silent meditation, seeking to put ourselves in touch with the eternal Source of goodness and truth and beauty. No time is so suited for this as the anniversary of that awful day when Divine Power and Wisdom bowed itself to man's studied purpose that it might in the end triumph in men's minds and hearts. I therefore name Friday, April the second, as a day of public

Fasting and Prayer

in the hope that the citizens of this Commonwealth will then unite in humbly craving for themselves and all whom they may put in authority as much as may be of wisdom to plumb the depths of God's purposes and of strength to strive for the goal of His desire.

(SEAL)

Given under my hand and seal of the state at the capitol, in Hartford, this seventeenth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-fourth.

By His Excellency's Command:
 FREDERICK L. PERRY, Secretary.

M. H. HOLCOMB.

Miss Stella Hammerstein, the youngest daughter of the late Oscar Hammerstein and Charles Fyles Pope, a son of ex-Governor Pope of Florida, were married Thursday in West Hoboken by Justice Mills. The bride, who is well known on the stage and in the movies, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Clifford Tostevin of New Rochelle, as matron of honor and Murray Fyles was the best man. Mrs. Pope, who is the divorced wife of Frederic L. Keating, made her last appearance on the stage last summer in "Loyalty." Mr. Pope is vice-president of the International Doll association and has made his home at the Friars' club.

misrepresented in the Paris ...

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1920.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

One who reads the governor's fast day proclamation cannot fail to appreciate its solemn and reverent tone. It does the governor credit, both as to phraseology and message, and it is a timely reminder that these United States were founded by men who took their religion seriously, who realized that without the help of Deity they were impotent, and who went about their work as God-fearing citizens. There are only nine states left that observe Good Friday as a state holiday—Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Tennessee—and perhaps with the changing of population in time some of these states may give up the custom.

There is more than a sermon in Governor Holcomb's proclamation—more than a reminder of our need of the help of God. In the first two sentences is truth that can be taken home by every voter. "They (our forefathers) never forgot that the nation which goeth in the pride of its own strength cannot fare far," says the governor. Think of Germany, in this respect. How far did the militarists fare "in the pride of their own strength?" And, thinking of such pride, reflect on how far the United States can fare in self-pride. We wish that Senator Brandegee, Senator Borah and all other members of the senate who have fought to kill the peace treaty might read Governor Holcomb's fine words, and take them seriously. We cannot for any selfish reasons stand idly by and watch the rest of the world tear itself to pieces. The duty taught by our forefathers, the teachings of Him in whose remembrance the state of Connecticut makes Good Friday a holiday for fasting and prayer, are that we must help one another, succor the suffering, heal the sick, help the less fortunate. We know that the feelings of the people of Connecticut are just as the governor's well-phrased proclamation describes them; would that such sentiments might be put in practice.

Mrs. Richard M. Sherman of New York announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Gallaudet Sherman, to Ernest B. Beattie of California, on April 3, in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Paris. Mrs. Beattie is a daughter of the late Rev. R. M. Sherman, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, White Plains, N. Y., and a descendant of the late Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet of this city.

Remember, scouts, that the first-class court will sit on Tuesday, the

ing little troop will forge ahead of them all.

Troop 33 Discusses Summer Plan

Troop 33 which meets at the Asbury church and of which Mr Bur is scoutmaster held a big meeting of Friday last when plans for the spring and summer were discussed informally. Many things of interest to every scout are being considered. Scout Warner and Van Ness received their second-class pins, and Scouts Ernes Baldwin, Ellis Baldwin, Lewis, and

From Springfield Boys' Club

cial program. It also brings
ate club rooms within half
the Springfield Boys' club
three blocks of the Emily
ground. The basketball team
very successful season-win-
er cent of the games played.
two victims were Clinton,
cester, giving the lat-
ming to the score of 78 to
st game of the season will
n Saturday evening when
the final games of the series

choose. The names of the debaters are: Henry Rubinovitch, Herman Belasco, Louis Polunsky, Samuel Weise, Nathan Learner and Morris Learner. This club also has a bowling team.

Entertainments

Last Thursday evening one of the best entertainments of the season was staged by the Judean club. The hall was packed with their young brothers who were unselfish in their hearty applause of every number. Friday evening Mr Paul Noffke, magician, gave

Judeans Begin Work on Spring Sport

The Judeans have been entertainin

some of their members who have chosen to begin their future careers out of the home town; amongst them are William Savit, a former president of Robert Goodless, Isadore Shaffet, Frank E. Harris, Harry Levine, and Jack Freedman. All these members are visiting home and expect to re-

HOWARD-STREET BOYS ENJOY THE MOVIES



Maybe It Is Charlie Chaplin They Are Watching so Delightedly

Judean club for the 'Boys' championship.

Young Americas

regular club meeting of the Americas last Tuesday evening. The debating team was chosen and sent to the Young Men's Association juniors accepting the challenge to debate with them any subject of live interest they wish to

A very clever performance to the boys. Mr Noffke is a professional entertainer but gives to the boys at the club once a year a free program. All newboys of the city are requested to be at the clubhouse on Monday evening not later than 7.30 p. m. The junior club will elect their officers at this meeting and also the manager for the baseball team for the summer.

main until after the holidays. On Saturday night a "Sedar" was held and enjoyed by all the members present. The visitors made short addresses and outlined their experiences. It was noted that all members mentioned the gladness of being with the group again, if even for a short while.

Boston, TOTTINGTON, WINE, & CO. 1888

Iduty early in May.

PARK ST. TRUST CO. IS ORGANIZED

Dec 2, 1919
Dominick F. Burns Is Elect-
ed President of New

Bank
FRED C. LOESER
MADE SECRETARY
Building At Park and Broad
Street Home of Insti-

Dominick F. Burns was elected president of the Park Street Trust Company at a meeting of the directors held last night, at which the announcements were made that the building of Fred C. Loeser at the southwest corner of Park and Broad streets had been bought for the occupancy of the bank, and that the new venture, which marks an epoch in the expansion of the section, will open for business by February 1, at the latest. Fred C. Loeser was elected temporary secretary and G. B. Hawley, temporary treasurer, until the annual meeting on the first Monday in January, when permanent officers will be elected. It is understood, however, that the choice of Mr. Burns as president is a permanent one. It was decided to buy the building of Fred C. Loeser, and information from a reliable source indicates that the price paid was in the neighborhood of \$30,000. A building committee composed of Harry A. Allen, D. F. Burns, Camillo Fischer, Fred P. Holt and James P. De Leo, was appointed to take charge of the changes in the part to be occupied by the bank, and to rush them to completion. While the new bank fixtures are being made, the interior of the store, which was formerly used as a saloon by Mr. Loeser, will be made over according to the plans of the directors. A feature of the store which will soon be the home of the bank, is the fact that it is practically rectangular, and there are no posts or pillars to interfere with the best arrangement of the fixtures. Eventually the upper part of the building, which is three stories in height, will be turned into offices, from which it is expected that a considerable revenue will be derived. In addition to the changes of the interior, the facade of the building will be made to appear more like a bank by the addition of grills and other decorations. The building has a frontage on Park street of thirty feet and a depth along Broad street of 100 feet.

The directors also elected an executive committee, which is composed of Stewart N. Dunning, Edward S. Goodwin, Harry A. Allen, Fred C. Loeser, George Robertson and D. F. Burns.

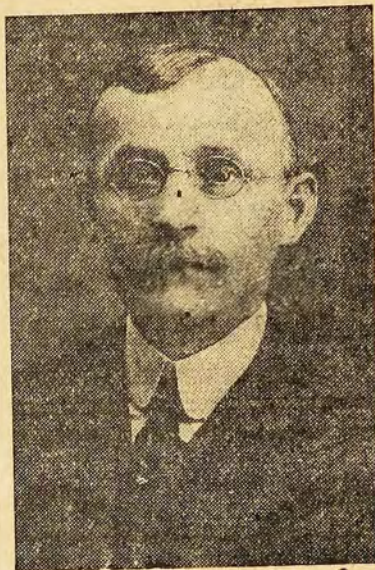
The enthusiasm from which the Park Street Trust Company was born is worthy of note. After it had been put before the public the 1,500 shares, at a par value of \$100 plus the \$25 surplus required by law on each share, was entirely subscribed for within four days, and Mr. Loeser said last night that the only complaint or criticism heard is that of regret on the part of some people who were unable to buy stock. He said that the section has a regular bank "fever" and the directors are constantly being asked about the plans of the company, especially as to when it will start business. Mr. Loeser said the bank would remain open two nights in the week and that all the features and conveniences of a modern banking concern are to be incorporated in its policies, including a Christmas club.

The directors of the Park Street Bank and Trust Company are Harry A. Allen, Theophile Belanger, Thomas A. Brady, Dominick F. Burns, James P. De Leo, Stewart N. Dunning, Camillo Fischer, John F. Gaffey, Edward S. Goodwin, Fred P. Holt, Joel W. Johnson, George M. Kofsky, Fred C. Loeser, Frank D. Mann, M. C. Mantel, George Robertson and John

DOMINICK F. BURNS

50 YEARS IN AMERICA

President Dominick F. Burns of the Park Street Trust Company was presented with a number of flowers yesterday, the golden jubilee of his arrival from Roscommon, Ire., in Castle Garden. He came at once to Hartford and since 1874 has been in the meat business, at the start for others. In 1881 he entered the grocery as well as the market business in the firm of



DOMINICK G. BURNS.

Cannon & Burns at the corner of Park and Oak streets. For twelve years he was in those lines there, the stand removing to Nos. 314 to 310 Park street. A basket of fifty red roses was given by the City Bank and Trust Company and one of the same number of red roses came from the employees of the D. F. Burns store.

Mr. Burns has been active and successful in politics.

JUNE 18, 1926.

WOMAN 96 YEARS OLD TO CROSS CONTINENT

Burlington, Vt., April 3.—Although

she was born in 1824 and is, consequently, 96 years old, Mrs. J. R. Reynolds of Healdsburg, Cal., who is on a visit to her niece, Mrs. Mary Farnsworth, here, is preparing to return to her home in the West with her son,

J. S. Reynolds, one of the leading real estate men of Burlington. Mrs. Reynolds is a famous traveler. She has crossed the continent a dozen or more times at least, twice by way of the isthmus once part of the way by overland stage coach, before the days of the railroad, and the remaining times by modern methods of conveyance.

"Aunt Polly," as she is affectionately called, was born in Essex, Vt., and confidently expects to celebrate her 100th birthday in her native town.

PARK STREET TRUST OPENS ITS DOORS

**Crowds Throng New Home
of "Bank for People" on
First Day.**

**TO FILL NEEDS OF
GROWING DISTRICT**

**Flowers and Good Wishes
Show Interest in New
Venture.**

A steady stream of callers and depositors, all with the best of good wishes and with cheery salutations to the latest infant among the banks of the city, greeted the Park Street Trust Company on its opening day, yesterday. Nearly all of the active leaders of business, professional, manufacturing and social life in the section and also hundreds of the other residents generally were in the throng which circulated through the bank quarters. The home of the institution became in a day the recognized center of financial life and energy in a wide area which now for the first time has a bank of its own. "A Bank for the People" is the slogan of the new institution. Deposits were as numerous as the callers. Accounts opened were representative of all classes of the population of the immediate district, which may be estimated to have a population of perhaps 20,000 or 25,000. As it was

250,000	100	—
25	2,000,000	48
par 100	500,000	108
par 100	8,500,000	116
par 100	8,500,000	97
2,000,000	81	83
1,500,000	46	48
300,000	100	—
par 100	1,916,500	96
900,000	380	400
par 25	183,650	22
par 25	690,150	24 1/2
par 100	600,000	175
par 100	825,000	108
2,500,000	355	360
2,500,000	49	51
100	2,000,000	435
100	375,000	—
100	400,000	250
1,000,000	29	31
3,500,000	73	75
500,000	62	68
500,000	115	118
4,000,000	104	108
4,000,000	220	—
150,000	—	55 1/2
	3 1/2	5 1/2

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Great American Insurance Company of New York has declared its first dividend since the increase of the capital to \$11,000,000. It is 4%.

The Bank of America in New York has declared 200% in stock and 11% in cash, subject to the ratification of the merger with the Franklin Trust Company.

The United States Express in liquidation will divide \$20 a share on

senior partner in the firm of Brady Brothers, bottlers; Mr. De Leo is a druggist and conducts two pharmacies; Mr. Fischer is president of the

**FROM MESSENGER
TO ASST. TREAS.**

**James M. Hayes, of Park
Street Trust Company,
Rises Rapidly.**

James M. Hayes, who has been identified with the Park Street Trust Company since its organization over a year ago and who was elected assistant treasurer at the annual meeting of the directors last week, entered the banking business in 1916 as a messenger in the Phoenix National Bank in this city. He had become general bookkeeper in the Phoenix when the Park Street Trust Company started business, and he was taken over as chief clerk.

Mr. Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hayes of No. 427 Broad street, Windsor. He was born in Manchester January 20, 1899, and attended the public schools of Windsor, graduating from the Windsor High School in 1915. He took a year's course in the Morse Business College, graduating in 1916. His brother, Raymond D. Hayes, is paying teller of the City Bank, and another brother, Francis J. Hayes, is connected with the small tool office of the Pratt & Whitney Company.

BANK RESERVE SHOWS

\$10,010,24 DECREASE

New York, April 3.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$21,819,700 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$10,010,240 from last week. The statement follows:—

Actual condition:—
Loans, discounts, etc., \$5,182,776,000; increase, \$67,646,000; cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, \$90,782,000; decrease, \$3,155,000; reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$580,755,000; increase, \$4,891,040; reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$12,698,000; decrease, \$43,000; reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$11,303,000; increase, \$394,000; net demand deposits, \$1,240,248,000; increase, \$119,144,040; time deposits, \$251,692,000; decrease, \$6,995,000; circulation, \$36,525,000; increase, \$405,000; U. S. deposits deducted, \$70,681,000; aggregate reserve, \$584,754,040; excess reserve, \$21,819,700; decrease, \$10,010,240.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statements:—

Loans, discounts, etc., \$783,660,800; decrease, \$97,700; gold, \$7,774,700; decrease, \$112,300; currency and bank notes \$18,907,800; decrease, \$12,400; deposits with federal reserve bank, New York, \$76,985,700; increase, \$2,736,200; total deposits, \$853,051,100; increase, \$9,379,400; total deposits eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York City and U. S. deposits, \$801,337,300; increase, \$10,010,240.

posited on or before Monday will draw interest at 4 per cent. from April 1. In the trust department agreements and wills are to be drawn. The bank will act as administrator or trustee of estates.

The safety department will offer to customers at the nominal fee of \$5 boxes in a burglar and fireproof vault. In the foreign exchange department the bank will be ready to issue drafts to all parts of the world. It will have travelers' checks and letters of credit. The former will be those originated by the American Bankers' Association.

In addition to other means of protection the bank will have a large gong on the outside wall, connected by electric wires to the safety vault. In case of attempt at burglary alarm is given immediately by the contact and the police and instantly warned.

"For the People."

"A Bank for the People" is the slogan of the institution. For all of the people of the section the bank is intended. It is the aim of the founders to make the Park Street Trust Company one of eminent service and of beneficent meaning to all of the population in the section.

The Men Who Made It.

A. J. Deschamps is the general contractor and Courtland E. Lane is the architect in charge. The Perry Electric Company had the installing of the wires and the electric work. Vanderman Brothers had the steam fitting and plumbing. The Connecticut Steel & Wire Company provided the wire

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ET

PARK

MRS SPOFFORD AT AGE OF 85 Boston Author Celebrates Birthday by Bringing Out New Volume of New England Stories

Correspondence of The Republican

Boston, March 30—On Saturday of the present week—that is, on April 3—Harriet Prescott Spofford will observe her 85th birthday, in the pleasant apartment in the very shadow of the tower of Trinity church, where she passes her winters. It would be more fitting, perhaps, to say that her friends will help her to observe it, and her rooms will be filled, as on each recurring birthday, with flowers and gifts and best wishes. For hosts of friends honor and love Mrs Spofford, and keep in close touch with her. Though without children of her own, she is the center of a group of affectionate relatives, with one of whom she makes her home. Slight of figure, graceful and of more than medium height, white-haired, yet with a youthful smile, Mrs Spofford has all the interest of a woman a generation younger, in the thought and action of today. Although pleased to see her friends in her own home, for the last few years she has avoided large social gatherings.

Mrs Spofford is still an active literary worker, and her contributions of verse and prose are often

perceptions (not yet driven out of rural Massachusetts) have considerable space here. Mrs Ester, who did not regret the death of her objectionable son-in-law, confesses to Elder Perry, "I took my cake o' beeswax, an' I made a man out'n it, mebbe a finger long, ye know. An' I set it on the h'arth to melt. An' I sed, sez I, 'Power o' darkness, power o' sin, melt him as I melt this thin.' 'Bracalam!' An' he died, Elder, he died An' I suppose I kilt him"

"They're about of a talth." "Don's in such a takin' to have it soon" and many other expressions strange to urban Massachusetts come naturally from the lips of these people of the remote rural districts. In many ways, directly and by suggestion, these stories preserve phases of life in our commonwealth that should not be forgotten.

\$100,000 DEAL ON ASYLUM STREET

April 5, 1920
Joseph McManus Acquires
Property Bought by William Heimovitch.

Joseph McManus, of the firm Spear & McManus, florists, has acquired the property at Nos. 240-242 Asylum street from William Heimovitch, who but recently purchased it from the

Local Milliners See Half-

April 4, 1920

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN in Hartford and vicinity have bought hats from Helen Quintard and Mary Riley and the majority of those placed such confidence in their taste that they not only patronized them year after year themselves but they brought their children and their great grandchildren and in two instances their great grandchildren into Chas. Dillon & Co., where both women have been employed for the last half century, to be correctly topped.

It was fifty years ago Thursday that these two girls took their books out of their school bags for the last time and went in search of positions. But before they started out they both knew where they would get jobs. Since the day a doll was first placed in the tiny arms of Mary she had seen possibilities for flowers and ribbons and bows and fancy stitches on a charming blue chapeau to be put on the blond curls of her make-believe baby.

Helen didn't have any particular affection for needlework, but there wasn't anything she liked so well as walking along the street and criticizing to herself the hats on the women she saw. In nine cases out of ten she saw where certain defects might have been softened if a certain woman had bought a different hat, or in others she saw qualities that could have been enhanced had the proper chapeau

been chosen.

The two girls, one with her hair a la castle, it was the Dutch clip then, with a large back comb keeping the locks back off her face, and the other one with her hair in a pompadour, and a curl carefully arranged over her left shoulder, went to see R. Ballerstein of the millinery company of that name to see what he had to offer them.

Helen was anxious to be on the floor selling hats, and Mary said she didn't care much about that part. She wanted to get a needle in her hands and with it one of the newest shapes of the season and she wanted to trim and trim until it looked so nice that her friend Helen would show it to the first woman who came in after it had been placed in the show room, and the woman would be so enthused she would want it right away.

Both girls were hired and were given the work they wanted to do. Helen, however, came out on top so far as remuneration was concerned, for she started in with a pay envelope every Saturday night; Mary was formerly a millinery apprentice and she had to give six months' time without ever even seeing a pay envelope. When the young women entered the employ of Mr. Ballerstein, Mr. Dillon had been there about five years.

"When we started out in the millinery world there were only four styles in hats: two for women and

two for young girls," said Miss Riley. "Of course there was a wide field for trimming, and in those days it was an achievement to trim a hat that looked different from its fellow models. The shepherdess and the English walking hat were the foundation styles for young girls. The former was a small hat that fitted close to the head, and was particularly suitable for the frivolous type of girl, the degree of trimming depending upon the degree of frivolousness, while the English walking hat might be compared to the sailor hat of today. It turned up on both sides and turned down at the front and the back, and was set high upon the head. It was tailored to the extreme and had not one redeeming feminine touch to it.

Jaw Strings.

"Many times the shepherdess model had ribbons that tied under the chin either to match a dominant note in the trimming or to match the color of the hat. They were called jaw strings and the hats that boasted of said strings was always the first to find their way on some golden tresses.

For the matron, or the girl who had slipped by twenty-five the fanchon and the poke bonnet were proper. The fanchon bonnet was one of those hideous creations that declared its existence by sitting on top of a woman's hat, much as Haps-

LOOMIS INSTITUTE GRADUATES WED

Henry F. Joy of Hartford
Weds Miss Annette
Pomeroy of Windsor.

Windsor, April 5.

Miss Annette Wood Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eleazar Pomeroy of Bloomfield avenue, and Henry Frank Joy, son of Mrs. Gertrude M. Joy, of Hartford, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Grace church by the rector, the Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman, the double ring service being used.

The bride wore a dress of white satin, with a veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and bridal roses. She was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth White Eddy, a student at Columbia university, New York city, who wore a dress of blue organdie with a black picture hat, and carried a bouquet of daffodils. The best man was Howard E. Green of Westfield, Mass., a graduate of Loomis institute, class of 1917, and who is now a student at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. The ushers were Owen S. Hart of Meriden, Jeffrey J. Hammel of Windsor, Roger M. Keney and David N. Keney of Rockville, all classmates of Mr. Joy at Loomis institute, Mr. Hammel being one of the present masters. Mrs. Frank Snelgrove was at the organ, and James Nichols played the violin. The processional was the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and the recessional was

E. HARTFORD, Thursday, April 8.

A wedding service was conducted by Rev. James W. Lord, curate of St. John's Episcopal Church, in the church last evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Lillian May Edgerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Edgerly of No. 17 Crosby street became the bride of Raymond F. L. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Whitmore street, Hartford. The church was decorated with ferns and Easter lilies and the full Episcopal service was used. The bridal party entered the church and moved up the aisle to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. Herbert W. Griggs, organist of the church.

The bride, resting upon the arm of her father, was met at the altar by the bridegroom and the best man, William P. Boysen. The matron of honor was Mrs. Hazel Opito, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Florence G. Edgerly, sister of the bride, and Miss Elsie M. Hansen, sister of the bridegroom. The ushers were Paul Durbey of Tariffville and Frank Hansen of Waterbury. The bride's dress was white crepe de chine, trimmed with satin and bead ornaments and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The matron of honor was dressed in flesh-colored messaline, with a tunic of silk net and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas and bridal roses. The bridesmaids' dresses were blue and pink chiffon, with silver trimmings and they carried sweet peas.

Following the church services, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by a large number of friends and

Half-Century of Service

girls' said Doligan's tin o' chapeau has done
ice he was crated."

Miss Riley is proud of the fact
at she has never been late for busi-
ness and she glories in the knowl-
edge that she can go up a flight of
stairs with as much agility as the
youngest apprentice in the store.

When Miss Riley first learned her
trade she was supposed to learn the
elements of hat making before she
was allowed to do any trimming; but
year after year she started her apprentice-
ship as a banner year for ribbon
trimming as trimming. Hardly a hat
that she worked on that did not
start off at least an ornament of
red ribbon. Miss Riley had made
number of hats for her dolls that
been deftly trimmed with the
ting, and after she had been in
work room for a while she volun-
teered to do some of the trimming.
From then on there was no more
dignity in actual hat making for
Miss Riley. She has proved her abil-
ity as a trimmer and from that day
on this her skillful fingers have
worked only on feathers, flowers, rib-
bons and ornaments.

According to Miss Riley it was an
easy as well as hard work to trim hats
when she first started in the business.
There were shirrings, plaitings, tucks
and intricate needle touches that had
to adorn a hat or else its selling

value was lost. But she says that of
late years, trimmings have not been
so elaborate, although they have been
much smarter, and therefore trimming
a hat has not entailed so much work.
It was as much as the cleverest
trimmer could do to trim one hat in
a day a half century ago.

Miss Quintard!

"People are much more difficult to
please today than they were when I
first started to sell hats," said Miss
Quintard, whose full name is Helen
Rebecca Quintard and who is a di-
rect descendant of Perigrene White,
the first white child born on American
soil. Miss Quintard is a daughter of
the late Henry Harrison Quintard,
and Clarissa Grant of Revolutionary
descent. Both Miss Quintard's grand-
fathers served in the Revolutionary
War. Her paternal grandfather,
James Quintard was with Washington
at Valley Forge and her maternal
grandfather, Hamilton Grant, who
was born in Ashford, this state,
served under Colonel Knowlton, and
was wounded in the battle of Bunker
Hill.

Miss Quintard is a member of the
Ruth Wyllys chapter, D. A. R., and
of the Congregational Church.

When Miss Quintard and Miss Riley
first started to work for Mr. Baller-
stein, he kept a small store under
the old Jewish synagogue which stood

where the Brown, Thomson building
now stands. Mr. Ballerstein was
forced to move his store several times
and each time the two young women
moved with it, until he finally built
the store now owned and occupied by
Charles Dillon, who, at that time, was
in partnership with Mr. Ballerstein.

Miss Quintard has sold hats to
women who have since lived in var-
ious parts of the world. Some whom
she remembers, and who, when they
come to this country, come in to see
her and to buy hats, have lived in
London, Berlin and in France.

"In one family I served five gen-
erations," she said. "About six weeks
after a little girl was born, the fifth
generation, the four women represent-
ing the four generations came into
the store and brought the little baby
in to see me. They bought a bonnet
for the little mite, thus making the
fifth generation in that family that
bought their hats from me."

Miss Quintard has always had a
host of friends and perhaps could
boast of more than most any other
saleswoman in Hartford. And as a
tangible evidence of her esteem she
won a seal skin muff and cape in a
voting contest to decide the most
popular saleswoman in Hartford. All
the saleswomen in Hartford partici-
pated in the contest, and Miss quin-
tard won by thousands of votes.
Brien and Stanley Burke.

WEDDING IN THE "OLD NORTH"

Widow of Frank Everett Peabody Married Today to William Storer Eaton in Historic Church in Salem Street, with Which the Ancestors of Both Were Identified *April 7*

In Christ Church, Salem street, the "Old North" of history, the marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Peabody, widow of Frank Everett Peabody, to William Storer Eaton, took place at noon today. There was special interest in the scene of the wedding because the ancestors of Mr. Eaton and of Mrs. Peabody were prominently identified with the early history of the edifice.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Lawrence, assisted by Rev. William H. Dewart, the rector of the church. Mrs. Peabody was given in marriage by her daughter, Miss Amy Peabody. Mr. Eaton was attended by the Earl of Camperdown, an English peer, who has been a resident of Boston for many years. Before succeeding to the title of his family, he was Hon. George Alexander Phillips Haldene-Duncan. His brother, Robert Adam Phillips Haldene-Duncan, who was the third Earl of Camperdown, died in June, 1918, when Hon. George Duncan succeeded to the titles. His home has been for many years at 62 Commonwealth avenue.

There was additional historic interest in the wedding in the Old North Church from the fact that the great-great-grandmother of the bride, Martha Howland, a descendant of John Howland of the Mayflower, was married in the same church in 1768 to Captain Silas Atkins, 2d. A few years later Mrs. Atkins and her daughters, Martha and Abigail, found great difficulty in obtaining a British pass to leave the city, and were obliged to make their way down the harbor and Broad Sound in an open boat to Marblehead, where they found Captain Atkins, who had just come up the coast from the West Indies.

Her daughter, Martha Atkins, was married also in the Old North Church in 1794 to Captain Robert Gray, another Boston sea captain, who had recently returned from a voyage to the Northwest coast of America, where he had discovered the Columbia River.

The grandfather of the bridegroom, Rev. Asa Eaton, was pastor of this old church from 1805 to 1829, and it is said that during his pastorate he established the first Sunday school in America. Mr. Eaton, the bridegroom, erected not long ago a pulpit in the church, in memory of his ancestor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will make their home at 100 North Street.

DAMON TO OBSERVE

25TH ANNIVERSARY

April 7 — *Samuel*
A. Willard Damon, president of the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company of Springfield, Mass., and well known in Hartford, observed his twenty-fifth anniversary as head of the company yesterday.

Mr. Damon was born at South Scituate, Mass., in 1847. At the age of 15 he entered the office of the old Washington Insurance Company at Boston. Later he was advanced to secretary of the company and held this office for seven years. In 1888 he became a special agent for the Franklin Company of Philadelphia. He entered the service of the Springfield company as special agent for eastern Massachusetts in 1890. He was soon advanced to the position of assistant secretary at the home office. Since April, 1895, he has been the chief executive of the company. In 1910 he was elected president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

TO BE MARRIED THIS EVENING

April 7
Miss Doris Virginia Powers to Become the Wife of Dr. Theodore Henry Aschman of Kansas City

At the residence of Mrs. Llewellyn Powers, 287 Kent street, Longwood, her daughter, Miss Doris Virginia Powers, is

to be married this evening to Dr. Theodore Henry Aschman of Kansas City. Miss Powers's engagement to Dr. Aschman was announced last October. She is the second daughter of the late Governor Powers of Maine. She was educated at Miss May's School and afterward spent several years in Paris and Berlin. Since her return from Europe, she has been interested in the work of the Brookline Friendly Society. Dr. Aschman is a Harvard man and during his course at the medical school spent two years in China, since when he has served overseas with the Boston City Hospital unit. He returned only recently to this country.

The marriage ceremony will be at 8 o'clock, and relatives and the more intimate friends to the number of about a hundred have been invited to witness it. Rev. William Lathrop Clark, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brookline, will be the officiating clergyman and the bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Ralph A. Powers.

She will have for her bridal attendants two matrons of honor, Mrs. George E. Dunn of Houlton, Me., a sister, who was formerly Miss Margaret Powers, and Mrs. Ralph A. Powers, her sister-in-law, and for a maid of honor will have another sister, Miss Pauline Powers. There will be also a little flower girl, Margaret Dunn, niece of the bride.

Dr. Paul Withington will be the bridegroom's best man. Because of the com-

AMERICAN GIRL WEDS IN PARIS

April 8
Miss Helene Harper Married to Count Alexandre de St. Phalle

Miss Helene Harper, daughter of Donald Harper, an American lawyer, whose home for some time has been at 32 rue Cortambert, in Paris, France, and Count Alexandre de St. Phalle, were married on Thursday in Mr. Harper's chateau in Nievre. Mgr. Bilbaut, bishop of Nevers, officiated. The brides witnesses were the Countess Marcelle Gnanotti and Colonel Mirlo de Bettignien, and the bridegroom's his brothers, Count Claude and Count Bernard. Count Alexandre de St. Phalle is a member of a French family, several members of which live in this country. He was himself connected with the financial department of the French High Commission in New York. He is the son of the Count and Countess Pierre de St. Phalle and a brother of Fal de St. Phalle, who married Miss Marie G. Duryea of New York, and of Francois de St. Phalle, who married Miss Helen Voorhees of Philadelphia. Alexandre de St. Phalle, who is not yet twenty-one, returned to France to enter the Aviation Corps, but the armistice was declared and he went into the banking business. The count's bride is also under twenty-one. Her father is from Georgia, where he was admitted to the bar in 1889. Her mother was Jeann Bernard of Paris. Mr. Harper, after entering the practice of law in Paris, was appointed commissioner to the Paris Exposition in 1900. He has been engaged for many years in international law in Paris, and more recently was a member of a prominent law firm of New York. The engagement of the young couple was announced last February.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wilson of
Schenectady, N. Y., formerly of this
city, have taken back to

1819
AVIATOR FALLS INTO BAY.

son of Chairman Davison of Red
Cross Drops 400 Feet.

11



MRS. JOHN LEE RONEY.

Mrs. Roney, the recent bride of the Rev. John Lee Roney of Schenectady, N. Y., formerly lived in Hartford, and is a granddaughter of Robert Marchant Huntington street and a niece of Mrs. Eugene L. Cushman of Prospect avenue. At her wedding, which took place in Schenectady on April 7, Mrs. Arthur E. Cushman of this city was the matron of honor, and the following from Hartford attended: Mrs. Eugene L. Cushman, Mrs. W. S. Marchant, Miss Elizabeth M. Marchant, Robert Marchant, Mrs. Charles A. Dunnell and Robert J. Wilson. The Rev. and Mrs. Roney will arrive in Hartford to-night, to the guests of relatives in this city.

Aviation Unit, to be developed later under the auspices of the United States Navy. He was accepted as a student in its Aviation Corps and reported at the Huntington, L. I., base, Patrol No. 1 of the United States Reserve Flying Corps. On July 28, 1917, he prepared for the altitude test for a pilot's certificate and ascended some 6000 feet. He met with an accident in this trial flight and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in New York city, where he lay partially paralyzed for a considerable time. The accident disabled him for further Naval and Army work. He is now studying law at Columbia. The elder Mr. Davison is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and is national director of the American Red Cross and inseparably connected with the Red Cross interests both here and abroad.

New York, July 30.—Frederick Trubee Davison, son of Henry P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross war council, was seriously injured Saturday when a hydro-airplane, in which he was making an altitude test, fell 400 feet into Huntington bay, off Long Island. Young Davison was making the attempt in an altitude to qualify as a pilot in the United States aviation corps and had attained the required 100 feet altitude. He was descending in spirals and when 400 feet from the surface of the bay he shut the motor, preparatory to volunteering down. The machine seemed to straighten out and plunged head first into the bay, close to where

JURY LIKELY TO

CRIPPLE DAVISON

Chairman May Be Kept Out of Active Service During War.

New York, Aug. 5.—Because of incorrect reports regarding the condition of Lieutenant F. Trubee Davison, son of Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war council and a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., he was seriously injured a week ago in a fall while training for the aviation corps, Mrs. Davison has made the following statement:—

Owing to pressure on the spinal cord, caused by concussion, there is partial paralysis of the legs and feet. The doctors are encouraged by progress made from day to day since the accident. After several weeks in the hospital and with proper care and treatment for several years, the disabilities are that Lieutenant Davison will practically recover the use of his legs and feet, although there is a possibility of a slight permanent lameness. He probably will not be able to enter again into active physical service during the war."

A wedding of great interest to society was that yesterday of Miss Dorothy Peabody, daughter of Rev. Elcott Peabody, head master of the Groton School, and Mrs. Peabody, and Frederick Trubee Davison of New York, son of Henry P. Davison, a member of J. P. Morgan and Company, and son of Mr. Davison. The wedding took place in the chapel of the Groton School and the ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by Rev. Sherrard Billings of Groton and Rev. Charles W. Hinton of Locust Valley, N. Y. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody of Lawrence. The bride had six attendants including three of her sisters and two of the bridegroom's. Henry P. Davison, jr., a brother of the bridegroom acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Davison will live in New York. Mr. Davison is of Yale, class of 1918. He prepared at the Groton School. He left Yale during his senior year to enter the service and he organized the first naval aviation unit which was developed under authority of the Navy Department.

April 9/22

Bride of Schenectady Rector Formerly Lived in Hartford



MRS. JOHN LEE RONEY.

Mrs. Arthur C. Cushman of Prospect avenue was matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Mabelle C. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wilson of Schenectady, N. Y., formerly of this city, and Rev. John Lee Roney, on Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Schenectady, of which the bridegroom is rector. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John A. Howell, rector of the Episcopal Church at Ballston Spa, N. Y., and Rev. Charles E. McAllister of Washington, a classmate of the bridegroom.

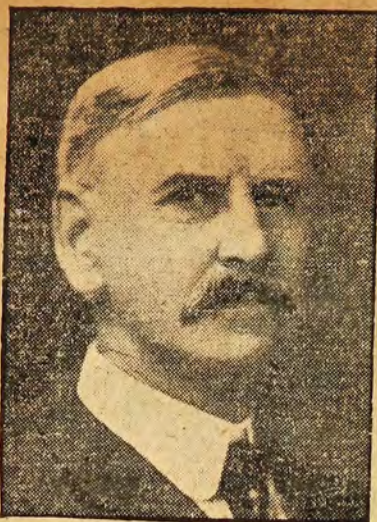
The bride wore a dress of white charmeuse and lace and her tulle veil was suspended from a coronet of old

point Venice. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas, which was made by her grandfather, Robert Marchant of this city. Mrs. Cushman wore an orchid charmeuse dress with a hat of the same shade, and carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Rev. Harry Hall of Gloversville, N. Y., also a classmate of the bridegroom's was the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Eugene L. Cushman and Robert Marchant of this city were among the Hartford guests. After a brief wedding trip to New York and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Roney will live in Schenectady.

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CLARENCE E. THOMPSON.

To Mrs. president of the club, to Mrs. Bernard T. Williams, the acting president at the present time, and to other officers and members during the twenty-five years of its existence, the city is indebted. But especially is this true in the case of Mrs. Appleton R. Hillyer, for over twenty years the president of the club.

Mrs. Hillyer came naturally by her love for Hartford and her unceasing efforts, both of time and money, to improve and beautify it. Her father, Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell, left the city eternally his debtor and her husband, who died but a few years ago, was one of the most philanthropic and public spirited men of his time. Her work in connection with the Civic Club has been only one of the ways in which she has worked for Hartford, but it was an important and productive way. Under her direction, as president of the club, the first children's playground was established in Riverside Park and she was instrumental in the establishment of the vacation schools and the school gardens. Those were but two of the things that will always remain to the credit of the Civic Club.

Through the Hartford Chamber of Commerce it is expected that much of the initiative and the handling of work such as the Civic Club has conducted will now be carried on, for women can become members of that excellent organization on the

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT BUYS HOME IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, April 10.—Former President William H. Taft has completed negotiations for the purchase of the Wurts residence in W. Iney avenue, between Humphrey and Hadley streets, and it is understood he will reside there with his family. The sale price is \$24,000.

THOMPSON MARRIES HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

April 10 Former State Senator Takes Son's Widow For His Bride.

Former Senator Clarence E. Thompson and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Thompson, were married Saturday. Mr. Thompson is engaged in a successful brokerage business in New Haven. He served for a time as president of the board of education of West Haven, president of the board of trade, president of the Union League and director of the National Tradesmen's Bank. He was a member of the state Senate in 1907.

Mr. Thompson married his first wife, Miss Helena R. Smith, in 1868. She died some years ago. The present Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Helen Merwin of Milford. She married Mr. Thompson's son, who died recently. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside at the old Thompson homestead in West Haven.

DR. HADLEY'S IMPENDING RETIREMENT.

Daily Times
 That Dr. Arthur Twining Hadley will resign the presidency of Yale next year is not news; it is but a reminder of an announcement which came directly from him some years ago, and which he now confirms. That the time is so near is causing the recently started discussion as to his successor, for a change in Yale administration is an event which Connecticut cannot overlook.

Rumor seems to have centered around a newspaper story which asked the rather rash question whether the next president of Yale would be elected or "tapped," or, for the information of the unenlightened, will the Yale corporation elect him, as the constitution of the university provides, or will the secret fraternities nominate and in effect elect the man?

Obviously, this is an unfortunate question to raise. There are men who have been mentioned as successors to President Hadley. Some of the names readily occur to those at all familiar with Yale matters. But do the likeliest of them occur because of the obvious fitness of them, or because of their society connection? Plainly the question is ridiculous. The senior fraternities at Yale, through years of practice in intelligent selection, are able to choose many of the more important men of destiny from each class as it passes. It was probably inevitable that most of the members of the corporation should be members of one or another of these societies. It is perhaps as inevitable that most of the men mentioned as likely successors to President Hadley should be members of them. Those who please may put the two facts together, and doubtless they will.

New President June 1921

PRESIDENT HADLEY RESIGNS AS YALE UNIVERSITY HEAD

Plans to Remain With College Department of Political Economy.

New Haven, April 10.
Arthur Twining Hadley, president of Yale University for more than twenty years, today tendered his resignation to the trustees of the university. It was accepted and a committee of five was appointed to recommend his successor to the corporation or trustee board.

Last month Dr. Hadley announced his intention of retiring in June, 1921, when he had reached the age of 65, the life period specified by the corporation statutes for officers. He said tonight that today's action was taken simply to allow the corporation ample time to choose his successor, who may be known by the close of the present school year, and who will undoubtedly familiarize himself with the university routine thoroughly before President Hadley formally severs his connection as university head next year.

Committee Chosen.

The corporation's committee consists of Samuel H. Fisher, Yale, '39, of New York City; John V. Farwell, '79, Chicago; Edwin M. Herr, '81, Pittsburg; Henry B. Sargent, '71, New Haven, and Rev. Newman Smyth, New Haven. Mr. Herr, who is head of the Westinghouse Company, is not a member of the corporation, although he will be elected in June. Dr. Smyth received an honorary degree from Yale in '95, but was not graduated from the university. Although only clergymen were formerly members of the corporation, the committee contains only one clergyman.

President Hadley was inaugurated president of Yale in October, 1899. President Timothy Dwight having resigned the previous November. Dr. Hadley was chosen president in May.

At the same time Director George Brush of the Sheffield Scientific School resigned and Professor Russell H. Chittenden was elected his successor. Unofficial reports indicate that Director Chittenden will soon retire and his successor be selected.

Growth of University.

Dr. Hadley has been head of Yale during the period of its most extensive material growth and its widest intellectual expansion. The plant has more than quadrupled in resources during his administration, although its membership had not increased more than 50 per cent. The reconstruction of the educational policy of the university the past year has been one of the most sweeping changes of his regime.

He was graduated from Yale in 1876. He was a son of Professor James Hadley, one of the most distinguished Greek scholars of his generation. The corporation today adopted a resolution expressing profound regret that it must accept President Hadley's resignation, but satisfaction that he has agreed to remain with the department of political economy in the university.

Dr. Hadley was elected director of the Santa Fe railroad the past week. He has been director of the "New Haven" road five years. Officers of the International Typographical Union recently issued a statement urging him as candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Text of Resignation.
President Hadley's statement follows:—

"Early in 1921 I shall reach the age at which the statutes of the corporation permit its officers to retire. I rejoice that conditions are such that I can honorably avail myself of this privilege, and resume my studies and work as an economist. Never have Yale's affairs been in safer hands than those in which I leave them; never has the country more needed the services of an economist may

LEAVES YALE AFTER 20 YEARS' SERVICE



PRESIDENT ARTHUR T. HADLEY, though he will relinquish the exacting duties of the presidency, the corporation will still be able to avail itself of the benefit of his counsel and it wishes for him long and useful enjoyment of the scholarly activities to which he proposes to devote his years of retirement from administrative responsibility."

The Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1920.
ARTHUR T. HADLEY.

As reported in "The Courant" yesterday morning, President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University has formally resigned his position in accordance with a determination long understood and a short time ago publicly announced. The resignation takes effect at the end of June, 1921, but the corporation, which is to elect the next president, is to act on the matter in the fall of this year. This arrangement will enable President Hadley to do as his predecessor did—to have a voice and vote in the selection of the new man.

The committee which has been appointed in connection with the succession, is not, as has been published, "to recommend his succe-

President Hadley,
Editorials,
Got through June 1921
Vol 50 p 606

sor," but its purpose is to receive suggestions and report these to the corporation. It is given out that recommendations may be sent to any of this committee by any one interested.

President Hadley's administration has been noteworthy in many ways. To begin with, he is the first president of Yale who was not a Congregational minister. But he was elected by nineteen trustees of whom the only members not such ministers were the six chosen by the alumni. Under the Hadley administration, and largely through the influence of Rev. Dr. Parker of this city, the "successors of the original trustees" (a branch of ten members who elect their own successors) all of whom were clergymen when Hadley was chosen, have elected six laymen to the recurring vacancies. There are now four ministers in the board. This suggests the business tendency in management that material growth demands, but in the change is no evidence of any lessening of respect for religion or for the standing of Yale as a Christian institution.

Dr Hadley has long been recognized as a leader in thought, and especially as an expert in railroad-ing. He has recently been elected a director of the Atchison road and is a director of the "New Haven." On his retirement he will, no doubt, as his letter indicates, devote himself to the work of a "trained economist" in public service. Under Hadley, the college has become a great university. Its development has been on a scale that would have astounded the administration of any predecessor. Its endowments have become many millions, but many of these are so conditioned for special purposes that the current expenses are far greater than the money available with which to meet them. But the heavy deficit that Yale faces this year is to the credit of the president, who had the vision and courage to stand for large increases in the pay of professors, etc., and for maintaining the university through the war

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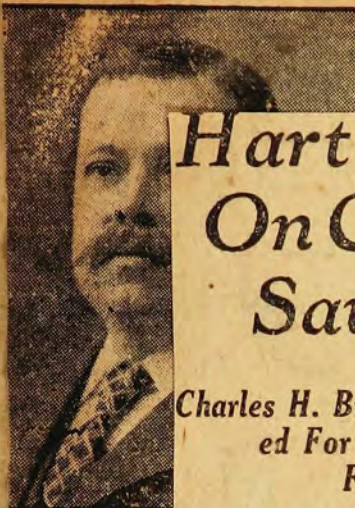


W. HILL OBSERVES HIS 60TH BIRTHDAY

**Collins Company President
Honored by Appreciative
Employees.**

(Special to The Courant)

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WILLIAM

Hartford Salesman On Carnegie List For Saving Three Lives

Charles H. Branch of No. 31 Alden Street Recommended For Medal For Rescuing Three Autoists From Death in New York State.

Charles H. Branch of No. 31 Alden street, a tire salesman for the Britton Company of No. 115 Allyn street, who saved three persons from drowning in East Pembroke, N. Y., on April 11, when the automobile in which they were riding plunged into the Tonawanda River, has been recommended by the Syracuse, N. Y., Rotary Club for a Carnegie hero medal because of the bravery he displayed. Copies of the resolution adopted by the Syracuse Rotary Club have been sent to the Batavia, N. Y., and Hartford Rotary Clubs.

**MENTIONED FOR
CARNEGIE MEDAL**



CHARLES H. BRANCH

Sumter Day, 1920

Fifty-nine years ago to-day—on the morning of April 12, 1861—the Stars and Stripes were fired upon at Fort Sumter, S. C., by the Confederates and the war between the north and south was on. Two days later the handful of loyal Union men who had desperately defended the fort and flag surrendered. The next day President Lincoln issued his call for 75,000 volunteers. The conflict raged for four years, and the people of the old North and the old South recall it vividly in spite of the passage of years. Thousands of men and women living in Con-

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News of the recommendation was received by Charles O. Britton of the Britton Company, from W. W. Seymour, a prominent Syracuse man who witnessed Branch's act of bravery. Mr. Seymour bestows great praise upon Mr. Branch for the coolness he displayed and his pluck in plunging into the cold waters of the river to rescue the occupants of the automobile.

On the day in question, Mr. Branch and three other men were on their way from Detroit to this city with four Federal trucks for the Britton Company. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and they were driving along leisurely when they noticed two automobiles coming towards them, apparently racing.

The two automobiles were traveling at a high rate of speed. The one which went over the embankment was in the rear and going about fifty miles an hour. When within fifty feet of the truck, which Mr. Branch was driving, the car suddenly swerved to the right and plunged down an embankment into the river.

Former Assistant at South
Church Will Go to Con-
cord, N. H.

Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, pastor of the Congregational Church at Woodstock, Vt., and formerly assistant pastor of the South Congregational Church of Hartford, has tendered his resignation to become effective August 1st, 1904. He has been in the pastorate of the Congregational Church of the large churches in Hartford, Conn. He succeeded Rev. J. W. Barstow, who has gone to the Congregational Church of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Barstow
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Mr. Barlow
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instead granted leave or absence for
one year. He was in the service from
July, 1918, to April, 1919. Among his
activities in Woodstock he has been
moderator and National Council dele-
gate of the Windsor Association of
Congregational Churches; member of
the state conference committee on
recruiting for the ministry; chairman
of the Inter-Church County Mission-
Education Committee; chaplain of

The resignation of the Rev. John Barstow, pastor of the Congregational church, was read to the congregation this morning by the clerk of the church. The resignation follows:—

"Members of the Church of Christ of Norfolk: My dear friends: The six months' leave of absence which I have kindly grant
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ACCEPT RESIGNATION
OF REV. JOHN BARSTOW

(Special to The Courier.)

Norfolk, April 30.

The members and congregation of the Congregational Church met this evening and with regret voted to accept the resignation of Rev. John Barstow, the pastor. A committee of five, A. Burton, C. L. W. Fiske, Stevens, Myron N. Clark, Benjamin Brown and Mrs. Stephen A. Sheldon, was appointed to draw up resolutions of appreciation of his service here and also to draw up resolutions on the death of Rev. J. S. Meason, a former pastor who died Monday in Boston. Rev. William E. Johnson of New Britain has been acting pastor of the church here for the past five months and the matter of extending a call to Mr. Johnson to become pastor has been left with the prudential committee.

REV. JOHN BARSTOW RESIGNS PASTORATE



REV. R. W. BARSTOW.

Rev. Dr. Charles
more Leaves W
Church for New

Special to The Times.
Waterbury, Al 12.

The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Dinsmore's Resignation.
Charles A. Dinsmore. Adjourned meetings of both
First Congregations. Church membership and ecclesiasti-
read by the Rev. church membership and ecclesiasti-
English, of Hartford society are to be held at the
ing service Sunday. First Church tomorrow, to take pre-
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ing service Sunday. First Church tomorrow, to take pre-

While it was a preliminary action in the matter, that Dr. Dinsmore, curing a new pastor, to succeed the call extended by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dinsmore. Dr. of Religion to accept Dinsmore has resigned and will go there, with the rank to Yale University in the fall, to be had not expressed to professor of the literature of his decision and thence in the Divinity School. Dr. nation came as a student Dinsmore preached at Wellesley college on Sunday and his pulpit in the

Dr. Dinsmore is
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First Congregation Action in acceptance of the Rev.
city, since 1905. Dr. Dinsmore's resignation, express-

city, since 1910. Dr. Dinsmore's resignation took effect Sept. 1. He has been prominent in the work of Connecticut ministers and also in this city. The following minute was adopted: "The Rev. Charles Allen Dinsmore, having expressed his grateful appreciation of his services as minister during the past fifteen years, was taken by the church and society on Sunday last. The following minute was adopted: The Rev. Charles Allen Dinsmore,

He was chairman. "The Rev. Charles Allen Dinsmore, of the Newbury Red Cross, welcomed and sent to him as a token of appreciation a copy of our book, 'The War of 1812 in Newbury.' Dr. Dinsmore, of our love and esteem." The expositor of Dante in this country and author of three volumes on that subject.

subject.
Honor Comes to Dr. Dinsmore.

While keenly conscious of the honor conferred by Yale on the pastor of Waterbury's First Church, the people of that church, as well as his friends in general in this city, fear the call

POLICEMAN E. W. HAYES
LEAVES FOR NEW HOME

Many Gifts For Mrs. Hayes From
Christ Church Parish.

Policeman Edward W. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes left yesterday afternoon for their New Brunswick home. The policeman has been a servant of the city for many years and will be missed by a large circle of friends as well as among his associates in the department. He has not enjoyed good health recently, but the change is expected to bring him improved health. The police board gave him a year's leave of absence with permission to leave the state. The leave must be renewed at the expiration of a year.

Mrs. Hayes has for years been an indefatigable worker in Christ Church parish, serving as choirmother, and has given much of her time to the work. On Easter Sunday, just before the choir breakfast (preparation for which was among Mrs. Hayes's duties), the Woman's Guild, the Sunday School Teachers' Guild, and other friends, joined in giving her a clock, while the Severs' Guild gave her a generous purse, in appreciation of her work. The little leaflet which the parish issues weekly adds: "The best wishes and prayers of the parish go with her to her new home."

None will miss the genial couple more than the proprietors, attendants and regular guests of Longs' Hotel, where they made their home twenty-three years. Everybody will extend best wishes to them in their new home.

See Vol 42 p 125

Chicago Library Gets Dr.

Dr. George B. Utley, executive officer of the library association for the years, will become librarian of the Newberry library, Chicago. Dr. Utley was born in Hartford four years ago, and was a Colgate and Brown university graduate of Ph. D. from the institution in 1899. The next he was assistant librarian of the library in this city. He was librarian of the Maryland library in Baltimore, and of the library in Jacksonville, Fla.

Potter—Plunkett
Henry O. Potter of Providence, R. I., member of the cotton firm of E. Remington & Sons, city and Mrs. Florence C. Adams, Mass.

High School Girl and Youth Elope Taking Dad's Auto to New York.

April 10 17
Miss Flora Roberts Bride of Bertrand McNamara in Runaway Marriage.

Spring zephyrs wafted romance into the hearts of a Hartford maid and a young man last week and cupid, commanding father's automobile, transported the two to a New York minister who fulfilled their dreams by uniting them in marriage. Flora Roberts, of No. 380 Woodland street, a student in the upper third class at high school is the maid and Bertrand McNamara of No. 426 Woodland street, the youth. Thursday of last week, the pair took the

couple received letters from them saying that they had been married in New York and asking the parental blessing. Mrs. McNamara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Roberts and her marriage is the result of a high school courtship. Bertrand, 19 years old, was a student in the high school last year.

The letters received this morning by the parents of the couple said that they would return to Hartford in a few days and both families will welcome them home and give their blessing. Mr. McNamara expressed his attitude toward the marriage of his son to-day when he said "If he is satisfied, I am."

Childhood Romance Culminates



MRS. CHARLES RUSSELL KEEP.
at Quincy, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Keep are at present living with Mr. Keep's parents but will leave early next month for their future home in Riverside, Cal.

LOPEMENT ENLS SCHOOL ROMANCE

an Cupid has successfully ended a campaign resulting in the marriage of Miss Flora Roberts of No. Woodland street, a sophomore at Hartford Public High School, to Bertrand McNamara, 19 years old, of 426 Woodland street. The two eloped and went to New York last day where they were married. McNamara left with his bride-to-be in his father's car and carried off elopement in the most modern fashion. The families received letters from them yesterday, telling of their marriage and asking the parental blessing.

Mrs. McNamara is a sophomore at high school in the Broad street building. McNamara left the school last year. He met his bride at the old and their marriage is the result of the romance begun there. The groom is a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity at the high school.

April 17
Miss Marguerite L. Brinkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brinkman of Williams street, and Adam Y. Purves, of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Purves of

married this evening at the home of the Rev. Dr. Rock of the Center who will be father, will be the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. Purves and will follow the bride. The groom is a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity at the high school.

LT. CHARLES RUSSELL KEEP.
The groom is a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity at the high school.

A son, Donald Young, was born Friday at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Y. Purves of West Boulevard.
NOVEMBER 27, 1923

A daughter, Barbara, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Y. Purves of West Hartford. Mrs. Purves was formerly Miss Marguerite Brinkman.
MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1924

and A. Lincoln, William A. Lincoln, Miss Lucretia Mrs. Jacob B. took place in the church in Chicago. Sidney of the groom, and Rodney L. and Laurence of this city, who served as attendants. The Miss took, N. Y. The ke their home after a short groom is con-van machinery

HUDSON R. HAWLEY BACK FROM FRANCE

Special to The Times.

Bristol, March 15.

Hudson Roswell Hawley, son of the late Arthur D. Hawley, arrived at his home here Sunday evening after nearly two and one-half years overseas, the greater part of which he spent in States service.

Mr. Hawley was a newspaperman here, a member of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, an editor of the "Stars and Stripes," and who was later on the staff of the United Press in Paris, has left the United Press and is connected strictly military with the staff of the "Chicago Tribune" in Paris.

He filled with publication ceased e maintained in Paris following his discharge from the army as representative of the Home Sector, published in New York for ex-service men.

Mrs. Hawley spent several weeks with her son abroad and it was while she was on her way home, only a few weeks ago, that Mr. Hawley, the husband and father, died.

Hudson R. Hawley said to-day that he had made no plans for the immediate future, but did not intend to return to France. He began his newspaper career while at Yale and after graduation was a member of the staff of THE TIMES in Hartford for two years or more. From there he went to the New York Sun and was with that newspaper when he enlisted.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1923

Bristol, April 15.

Hudson Roswell Hawley has taken the position of Washington correspondent of the United Press. He was graduated from Yale, had newspaper training on the "Hartford Times" and "New York Sun," went to France, became connected with the "Stars and Stripes" and later was Paris correspondent of the "Home Sector."

Miss Rebela Stewart, who served during the war as chief nurse and director of the army school of nursing at the Walter Reed General hospital in Washington, this morning assumed her duties as superintendent of nurses and of the training school at Hartford hospital, succeeding Miss Margaret Sinclair, resigned. Miss Stewart comes highly recommended, and her record of service presages a successful administration. Miss Sinclair, who finished her work Wednesday evening, will go to California shortly for the summer. She said to-day that beyond that her plans did not go.

IS COUNTRY'S OLDEST ALUMNUS

The new graduate of the Washington hospital in this direction falls to Washington Bissell, Graduate of Union College in 1846, Who Has On Sunday Entered Upon His 102d Year

Washington Bissell of Great Barrington, Ont., was observed on Sunday his 101st birthday at his home and received a number of his kind friends, who found him in good health. Mr. Bissell was graduated from Union Stewart College in 1846 and is, so far as known, the oldest college alumnus in the United States. In honor of his century birthday hospital, a year ago, the college conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Mr. Bissell. He is also considered to be the oldest Free Mason in this country. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., and has spent most of his life in Great Barrington. He lived for forty years in New York State. He remembers hearing John Quincy Adams speak when he was a candidate for the Presidency.

Miss M. Bissell, daughter of Mr. Bissell, is a nurse at the hospital.

Dr. John B. Griggs and Mrs. Griggs' Asylum avenue entertained a week-end party of young people their guests including Miss Katherine McCleod of New York, Miss Muriel Allen of Farmington, Frederick Payne, a student at Yale University, and their daughter, Miss Ann Griggs, and son, J. Bolt Griggs.

Among those assisting Dr. John B. Griggs and Mrs. Griggs in receiving Saturday evening at the dance at the Hartford Golf Club, which was given in honor of their son, J. Bolt Griggs, were Mrs. Thomas W. Hooker, Mrs. Bradley Welch and Mrs. Edward B. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor of Kenyon street will entertain with a dinner of ten covers at the Country club in Farmington, this evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Taylor and members of the younger set. Later the party will go to the Hartford Golf club to attend the Griggs dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young Judd of Highland street will entertain in honor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Judd, who is a student at the Bennett school in Millbrook, N. Y., with a dinner party this evening for a few of the younger members of society who will later attend the Griggs dance at the Hartford Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Whitney of Kenyon street will entertain with a dinner party this evening in honor of their daughters, Miss Dorothy Whitney and Miss Laura Whitney, students at the Bennett school in Millbrook, N. Y., who with their guests will later attend the Griggs dance at the Hartford Golf club. The guests include Miss Florence Leland of St. Louis who is a classmate of Miss Dorothy Whitney at the Bennett school, Edwin Woodford Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Tucker, a student at Yale university, Philip Hewes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewin Hewes, and Winthrop Whitney of the Choate school in Wallingford.

Miss Elizabeth I. Greenland of Cheshire street and Malcolm C. McNie of Bluehills avenue were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Elizabeth's chapel. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss A. Janette Greenland, as maid of honor. Ned Webster was best man. The bride wore a suit of navy blue tricot with a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor wore a suit of dark blue and carried pink sweet peas. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Armsmere. Mr. and Mrs. McNie left for a wedding trip.

Reaches Century Mark Saturday.

Great Barrington, Mass., April 15.—Washington Bissell, formerly a prominent New York attorney, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of his birth Saturday, in his home in South street. He was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1873. He is still active of body and mind.

MISS F. P. WHITNEY TO

WED RODERICK TOWER

New York, Feb. 6.—The engagement of Miss Flora Payne Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, to Roderick Tower of Philadelphia, son of Charlesmagne Tower, former United States ambassador to Austria, Germany and Russia, was announced here tonight. Mr. Tower, who was graduated from Harvard College in 1915, served as a captain in the army air service during the war.

Miss Helen Armstrong, daughter of Dr. William Armstrong of No. 65 Forest street has had as her guests over the week end Miss Janet

April 19

19

Miss Flora Payne Whitney, daughter of a student at Payne Whitney in New York, New York, and with her parents, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanborn of Philadelphia, coming to attend afternoon in St. Miss Helen Arm-by the Rev. Dr. Ford Golf club on, in the presence and guests. The

Taylor of Garden an artist of note, inner at her home, as in the church eding the Arm- idea that set a artford club. The at intervals at of her debutante ive of the church nedberg of New al trees ten feet ts included Miss aster lilies upon South Manchester, so placed as not Miss Barbara, the altar. From of Utica, N. Y., al trees formed a S. J. Beach, Har- te. Viewed from illiam Faurot and ops of the trees last three being ntinuous line of vrsity. The bride's at-

ders of Highland Whitney, her sis- dinner at her home honor, who fol- ers of the younger e altar. She wore ed the Armstrong due chiffon with d Golf club. The h. The flower illa Quaintance of, Guila, Alice nrietta English of the small daugh-leanor Sanborn of ountness Laszio f the Spence school, rica Straight, Harriett B. Enders, ard D. Straight, art Hemingway of a frock embroid- ace Henriques, Lin- es. Their small John O. Enders, Jr. embroidered with s and each carried a small com- strong of Forest rds of dark pink luced his daugh- ther cousin of strong, to society Mr. Tower's best arge dance at the Geoffrey Tower, Francis Brooks, which was at- lfred O. Hoyt, n 250 guests, in- A. Parker, G. year's debutantes hillip Wharton, younger married, I. Carey Morgan, received with her Henry St. John er. Mrs. George arron, Jr., J. K. long living room, R. Frothingham, mass of beautiful R. Appleton, Jr., been sent the, Bronson Win- anged through all Vanderbilt Whit- he spring flowers n is Miss Whit- ations and violets.

furnished the or recently to buffet supper was k Tower in Los s from Yale uni- the granddaugh- peding the dance, Whitney, Yale ined at the club or of Miss Arm-

K BUYS IG SCHOOL

Miss Janet- guests, who in- Miss Katherine- Miss Lucy Bucke- Eleanor Thomp- lously known in Miss Alice Can- York as a busi- ss Elinor Minor- ing master, has ss Augustine Mc- most exclusive ss Frances Knott- Manhattan. It heney, Henry C- cted by Oscar Robinson, Jr., Bar- est Seventy-Sec- Parsons, Stanley w known as the of Dancing. Its Mr. Knox. Mr. iren of families Harvey Bradley ciety. Many dinners "The Linden" ch were held at etor of this new onths. He said party, consisting of Miss Janet Croll, friends here, but ap- tly it leaked out" Miss Lucy Buckley, Miss Katherine- Porter, Miss Frances Nolt, all of New building acquired by Mr. Cook York, and Miss Eleanor Thompson of between Central Park West and bus avenue. It is five stories Lane of Baltimore, Md., Miss Alice- ght, and contains valuable tap- s and antiques. There are three oms, and music studios occur- all five floors. Normal school s for the instruction of teach- pen May 15 at the school. Pros- e teachers from all parts of the States are already enrolled. school has already proved prof-

—Photo by Bachrach.

MISS HELEN ARMSTRONG

April 30

After an extended tour of several weeks to the Pacific coast ss Armstrong, who made her debut this spring, will return rtly to take an active part in society the coming season. She the daughter of William Armstrong of Forest street.

Slipper Dance held in room and Robinson, Lucine F. room of the club and the two smaller adjoining rooms. Before the dance, a number of dinners were given at the club and at the homes of various individuals, for the many out-of-town guests who were present. Mrs. Lisle Forman entertained at the club in honor of the party, consisting of Miss Janet Croll, Miss Lucy Buckley, Miss Katherine- Porter, Miss Frances Nolt, all of New York, and Miss Eleanor Thompson of Wilmington, Del., Miss Augusta Mc- Lane of Baltimore, Md., Miss Alice- and Miss Eleanor Miner of Rochester, N. Y. A number of whom are former class- mates of Miss Armstrong's at Porter's School in Farmington. Mrs. John O. Enders, Mrs. Albert S. Cook, Mrs. Emerson G. Taylor and Walter L. Goodwin also gave dinner parties.

about 300 guests, including most of season's debutantes, and those of ous seasons, were present at the ce given at the Hartford Golf Club night, at which Dr. William Arm- of No. 65 Forest street, formal- introduced to society, his daughter, Helen Armstrong. Yale Univer- men, too, were prominent among guests and all but one member of Yale crew were present. The club gay with gifts of flowers that e presented to Miss Armstrong. kets of vivid and pastel rosebuds, with floating ribbons of tulle and allic cloth, were banked about the aestra, and a multitude of vases of sizes and shapes, filled with frant blossoms, decorated the main

its Cream Metal Polish
and

Mrs. Wilson's Social Secretary, Miss Benham, a Bride

Washington, April 20—Miss Edith W. Benham, social secretary to Mrs.

Wilson, the wife of Mrs. John J. McCook of New York Rear-Admiral and Tuxedo Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha McCook, to Eliot Cross, son of Mrs. R. James Cross of 405 Park avenue, New York, and Princeton, N. J. Miss McCook's father was the late Colonel John J. McCook, a member of the famous "fighting McCook family," and she is a niece of Charles B. Alexander of this city and Tuxedo. She made her debut several seasons ago and during war did relief work in France with the Y. M. C. A. One of Miss McCook's sisters, Miss Susan A. McCook, was married to Peter Augustus Jay, who is in the diplomatic service and now stationed at San Salvador. Mrs. Episcopal Church, is another sister, and a third, Miss The ceremony Harriet McCook, was married to Jack-rector, the Reson H. Boyd of Harrisburg, Penn., last D. D., who is a April at the home of her uncle, Mr. wick. Mrs. Wil justices of the Cal bers of the Cal were present.

Notable We

Miss Nancy I mer Secretary Franklin K. La day to Phillip John Junius Morgan of London, Eng- Episcopal Church, is another sister, and a third, Miss The ceremony Harriet McCook, was married to Jack-rector, the Reson H. Boyd of Harrisburg, Penn., last D. D., who is a April at the home of her uncle, Mr. wick. Mrs. Wil justices of the Cal bers of the Cal were present.

OCTOBER

Mrs. Frank Washington christening of Mr. and Mrs. ceremony will Church, where were married in followed by a Eliot Cross, a son of Mrs. R. James home of Mr. at Cross of No. 405 Park avenue, New latter formerly York City and Princeton, N. J. The daughter of the bride is a daughter of a first cousin Interior. The of Professor McCook, who was the who is to be na youngest son in one of the two he Mrs. Edward branches in Ohio of the "fighting Mc- city, George Jay Cooks" and his exact namesake was the youngest son in the other branch. Professor McCook, after serving in the First West Virginia (loyal) in- fantry in the Civil War, located in Hartford, Colonel John J. McCook located in New York City.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburg, an uncle of the bride, whose aunt, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, gave her in marriage. A special train carried guests from New York City.

The bride served with the Y. M. C. A. in France. Mr. Cross was graduated from Harvard in 1906 and is an architect. He is a member of the Knickerbocker and other clubs.

At Ninety-four Mrs. Emma G. cord, N. H., who her ninety-four large part of h on a book which of her adopted Rumford. Mrs. London and, as into the family rises very early her writing in day.

Miss Harri daughter of McCook and McCook of T son H. Boyd cried Tuesday bride's uncle of New York. ander, an unc John H. Keln Presbyterian ceremony. T was a cousin Cook of this a veteran of t an Ohio com sister of Mrs. Junius Morga Cook. Mr. Bo Princeton Uni 1916 he was balance field ssequently he w artillery. Still the staff of Flagler.

Miss Mae E. Wells, daughter of Mrs. Louis Wells of Great Barrington, Mass., and Augustus White Beers of this city were married yesterday in the rectory of St. Peter's Church, Great Barrington. Miss Edith Wells, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the best man was Leo Wells, brother of the bride. Following a wedding trip to Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Beers will live in this city.

HALF CENTURY MADE MANY WIDE CHANGES

South End Fed Cows When Tracy Began His Drug Store Career.

April—191920
Talking yesterday about the sale which he has just made of the four-story business block on the south corner of Main street and Charter Oak avenue, L. Howard Tracy said that when he began life's battle in 1881 in the pharmacy of his brother, D. Wallace Tracy, now in business at No. 515 Main street, much of the south side beyond The Green, or at any rate beyond Retreat avenue was open. A large part of the open fed peaceful cows and their calves or was devoted to growing potatoes.

High School to Quinine.

Mr. Tracy was a lad in the fourth class in the high school when fire destroyed the buildig. There was an old-time prophecy which read:

"And the world unto an end
Shall come in 1881."

But the world was just beginning for the bright and ambitious boy who was not entirely averse to release by fire from the second declension and the first conjugation. It was a time when malaria was becoming the fashionable ailment and quinine was the remedy used that he entered the store. It was before the age of appendicitis or the germ theory or anti-toxines and it was in years when Dr. Noel Campbell, father of the chairman of the republican town committee, and Dr. Wainwright were stars in the medical fraternity.

Went West to New Holdings.

At that time fine old aristocratic families were rulers of the neighborhood. To the north were the Henry C. Robinsons. To the south were the Cornelius Pecks and the Henry A. Redfields. To the east were the Shipmans and the Hydes and the Northams and the Dwigths. Of that imposing array of neighborhood names, leaders in society, business, professional and political life, all have sailed out upon the shoreless sea or have migrated to building lots, then, and for thirty years later cow pastures, going to Bloomfield avenue or the morning-side strip of West Hartford. Hydes is the only family living in the same seigneurie. The McCooks are still in the same house, but they were then new comers into the neighborhood life.

Mr. Tracy says that the block just deeded was built about 1870 and filled all of the sixty-foot front and the seventy-two feet depth. It is of brick with brownstone trimmings. It was built by the late Fred S. Brown, for many years collector of taxes and a park commissioner for several terms. For years the block was called "Castle Thunder" by the fanciful old-timers who detected a similitude to a feudal stronghold in the many turrets and pinnacles which decorated the roof line. Some years ago the wall was made as solid as the owner's business and so the name receded into history and the tales of the south side were depleted.

In 1879 the State Savings Bank acquired title to the property. Prior to that its fifth floor had been occupied by J. V. Butler, who sold out to Allen & Sawtelle and in 1876 Alfred W. Sawtelle took over the drug business, remaining as a tenant of the State bank until Mr. Tracy purchased it October 27, 1900.

A few years after the bank purchased the building the bicycle began to develop and soon after that the trolley came in. Somewhere about 1885 or 1888 the south side began to emerge from its legendary and pastoral era and cow pastures were less numerous. Residences arose where Holsteins had grazed. The advent of the auto completed the transition.

Within the past five or ten years the neighborhood amplified its cosmopolitan and ethnic character.

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entertained Lord and Lady Geddes
rs. Marshall Field of Washington, last summer was numbered among the season's cottagers at Beverly
ms, was hostess at a luncheon at her residence, on Tuesday, in honor of Lady Geddes, wife of ambassador of Great Britain. Lord Lady Geddes were the guests of Henry F. Dimock at a dinner, last ing, when about thirty other guests invited to meet them.

, MAY 5, 1920
together. Sir Auckland Geddes does well enough to call attention to the strategical absolute necessity of the military union of Ireland with the other British isles.

But he goes the whole way, and frankly, in favoring the proposition that the Irish should regulate their own domestic political affairs. He holds the view—and he speaks for the British Government in expressing this view—that the Irish in Ireland should be left to "grapple with their own political difficulties." That, in his opinion, is what the new Home Rule bill will secure to them. He does not take up the question whether



Washington, April 21.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British ambassador, was received to-day by Secretary Colby at the state department and was accorded the privilege of taking up many matters with the department in the advance of the presentation of his credentials to President Wilson.

Dr. Frank A. Golden, who was the most popular diplomatic representative that Britain has ever had in the United States. Evidently he eschews the roundabout and secret-chamber methods of diplomacy. The direct and simple methods which he uncovers in his introductory public appearance will, if persisted in, render him truly popular. On the broad questions of the ordinary political and commercial relations between the British Empire and the United States, Sir Auckland Geddes is unquestionably a safe and able intermediary.

Dr. Frank A. Golden of this city and Miss Anna A. O'Dell of New York were married at the Church of the Incarnation, New York, at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Joseph Stamford. Detective Sergeant Charles F. Koenig of this city was best man. Several from Hartford attended the ceremony. Dr. Golden was graduated from St. Patrick's parochial school and also from the Baltimore Dental college. He is chairman of the amusement committee of Hartford lodge, No. 19, B. P. O. Elks. Dr. and Mrs. Golden will live in this city.

the grappling of which he speaks will be of the sort which has been taking place at Londonderry in the last two or three days. It may be. Some of this grappling is likely to have fatal results. Never mind; the principle is the same—the Irish people should have the chance to see if they cannot solve their own problem. The way they solve it is primarily their own business. Yet this consideration remains in reserve, and is not stated by Sir Auckland Geddes—that Britain could no more stand eternal anarchy, bloodshed and destruction in Ireland than the United States could stand eternal anarchy, bloodshed and destruction in Cuba in the nineteenth century.

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INNING STORY ERY"

Cooper of Salisbury

What if he said she was a murderer? Murderer—murderer—murderer! The word throbbed over and over in her poor, tired brain. And supposing her father died before the doctor came? Oh, murderer—murderer—murderer. Do they hang people any more? Lizzy's hand went up to her corded old neck.

After five days, almost crazy with horror and fright, Lizzy decided to end the suspense. When the doctor came, he noticed Lizzy's state, but being a man of wide and kindly tact, said nothing.

After he had looked Henery over, he sent Lizzy out for hot water.

"Jim," said Henery, "I didn't think you'd go far to treat me like this—coming in unawareslike. I never thought't Liz'd send for you, or I wouldn't have done it. I might 'a' known, though, after how she acted up, coming back at me fer wantin' her t' order the pig."

"Henery," said Dr. Chichester, "I should think you'd be ashamed of yourself, pretending to be sick like a bad boy that doesn't want to go to school. And Miss Lizzy, with her heart trouble, wearing herself out worrying and working for you."

Henery sat up so suddenly that the Doctor jumped.

"My Lord!" said Henery, "why didn't ye tell me Liz had heart trouble. I've never knew until just now."

"I thought she'd told you," the Doctor said. "She's had it for years. Your fault. You overworked her."

As I said at first, Henery was hard and cold and stern, but somehow or other, that made him break down.

"I been lazy," he cried, "I been crool. I—some times it kind 'y bothered me, and then I says, 's' I. 'Work's healthy,' I says, 'It won't hurt her.'"

"Yes," said the Doctor, "work is healthy. That's why you're going to do some in the days to come. Overwork, however, is unhealthy, and that's why Miss Lizzy's going to rest."

Miss Lizzy came in just then with the hot water, her very soul on edge for the verdict.

"Henery's all right," the Doctor said. "Just a little weak for lack of exercise. Let him get up tomorrow."

Then the Doctor slipped out.

I suppose that Henery and Lizzy didn't fall into each other's arms and

companions of her youth. The truth of him drafted and leaving for a training camp was not the source of her lament, but he had always been her pal since she could remember. In work and play he had shared her joys and sorrows. Hand in hand they had passed the years of training. Never had anything come between them and their steel bonds of friendship had been termed the love bonds of sculmates. The train would depart in a few minutes bearing her heart and soul with it. She couldn't believe it true. Her dark hair had fallen in dishevelled ringlets about a countenance, usually thoughtful, now the picture of abandoned grief.

"Please, please, Edith," he begged, "it is only to Camp Devens. I shall write you every day. We need not be heartbroken, over a matter of a few miles. Don't take it so seriously."

She raised a frightened face. "But that few miles will soon be thousands and perhaps never—" She ended in a choking sob.

"All aboard! All aboard!"

The coaches jerked. The engine puffed. Slowly the wheels revolved.

"Edith, listen! Remember how we always sent messages just by concentrating our minds on each other. We never need be parted. Let us put our discovery to use. Every night I will try to send a thought. Be prepared to receive it. We're off! Good-bye!"

Wildly she ran beside the moving coaches' screaming farewell above the clamor of the crowd. Until the train rounded the bend he waved his cap and shouted encouragement.

Six weeks later Edith stood on the Capitol hill. In her hand was a letter just received. Her mind was full of him. Suddenly everything about changed to mist. She no longer felt of the earth. The breeze lifted her hair from her forehead. Her thin white dress fluttered behind her. Wraithlike she stood poised as though about to be lifted off into space. He was sending a thought! Steadily the thought took shape.

"Good-bye till we meet again."

In a moment the full meaning flashed upon her consciousness. To France! His company must be embarking for the insane struggle over there. The mist dissolved. In the whole broad land she was left alone. Her heart and soul were being carried to be offered up at the altar as a sacrifice to the God of War.

truths. As for me, my whole interest lies at the front. The nearer to the front the happier I am."

The words trailed off into silence.

Miss Mary Sydney Roy of Hannibal, Missouri, who has been the guest of Mrs. Robert J. Allyn of Asylum avenue, will leave Tuesday for New York. Miss Roy was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Margery R. Shepard, niece of Mrs. Finley Shepard of New York, and Philip M. Morgan, which took place April 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Shepard of Fifth avenue. Miss Roy and Mrs. Morgan were classmates at Wellesley.

ship unobserved?"

"Yes, sir, and she would have gone all the way to the front but for a slight accident. An hour before the boat docked a lifeboat by some mischance or other slipped its fastening and crashed to the lower deck near a group of men. To the other side of the deck, she unthinkingly screamed out a warning. An officer nearby noticed the feminine voice. When confronted, she confessed the whole story."

"Too bad after all her trial she must go back but discipline is discipline."

Thus the case was dismissed. Her scheme to share the hardships of her pal had crumbled. As she stood beside her guard, waiting to climb aboard the returning transport, she repeatedly sent a thought message to him without success. Evidently, he was not in a receptive mood. If she could only receive a message of his welfare, her disappointment would not be so bitter. As the expanse of blue sea widened between her and him, she felt as if the very cords of her throat were being snapped one by one.

The night was clear. Every star in the universe was set forth. Near the stern Edith leaned against the railing. Unconsciously, she had assumed the same position as on that night on the Capitol grounds. Her hair which had been tightly clipped now fell in soft ringlets about her white face. A strange lost feeling filled her breast. Suddenly she stiffened. Was it true? Was it a trick of her grief-filled mind? No! He was sending a thought! Why couldn't it materialize! Was something disturbing it, somebody hindering him? At last!

"Goodbye till we meet again."

He was dying there on the shell-torn No Man's Land, leaving her for

Charles D. Allyn. travel near to China. I was on this happened once when I was sticking around home. I know, and the story was on. I don't believe it was this way. "All right, you see it was this way," the stranger. "Tell us about it then," suggested the Gambler. "Oh, you kin laugh, but it isn't irreverently. Stranger was now smiling openly and "Do you really mean that?" the

to understand! It was Chun-li, the wife of plain. stood without—brown, thick-set. one of the sliding screens—a woman moment later a strong hand opened branches, buried under a mound of But outside, in the maze of cherry three asked why such things were so. house of San. And inwardly the names of the departed of the which were written in golden letters their way to the marble tablet on Slowly they filed out, and made to the ancestors. "Come let us offer incense mother."

what the trouble was. When would the native woman return? She was on the point of hysterics, nervously pulling at her silken covered, when she heard foot-steps coming up the gravel path. A But outside, in the maze of cherry branches, buried under a mound of one of the sliding screens—a woman stood without—brown, thick-set. plain. It was Chun-li, the wife of to understand!

New Haven City Engineer to Be Consulting Engineer of Paving Co.

Frederick L. Ford, former city engineer of Hartford, who has filled the same office in New Haven several years, has resigned. The resignation

Mr. Ford will be engineer for all Pavements, Streets in New Haven, and

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ATIVES
GIVENESS

in Poquonock with a remark "the movies," years old, went and met an agent, Miss Gertrude, to whom

he was married at Paterson, N. J. Relatives of Mr. DuBon received a telegram from him yesterday from Atlantic City, asking their blessing and forgiveness. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Atlantic City and Washington before returning to Poquonock.

Mr. DuBon was introduced to Miss Kennedy while she was visiting in this section in February. Before she had been home a week he visited her at her New Jersey home, it is said. It was not suspected, however, that the couple had matrimonial intentions, although Mr. DuBon confided in a son, Adelbert DuBon, a week ago that he intended to be married. The latter was not certain that his parent was serious in the remark and forgot about it until the receipt of the telegram from him yesterday.

Mr. DuBon, who is well known throughout the state, both through his activities in politics and his interest in tobacco plantations, is the only Civil War veteran left in Poquonock. He marched alone to the graves of his companions in arms last Decoration Day.

He was born March 18, 1844, in New York City, and was the eldest son of a family of eight children. He was deprived of an early education because of being forced by circumstances to be a breadwinner for the family, but he worked himself up to be one of the largest tobacco growers in Connecticut. As a boy he worked in a clock shop in New York, but later his parents moved to Dutchess county, N. Y., and here, as a farm hand, he learned the first principles of tilling the soil. His war record was as a member of the Third New York Light Artillery, assigned to the Army of the Potomac. He enlisted when 20 years old and served until the close of the war.

In 1895 he represented the town of Windsor in the General Assembly, and during the session was a member on the committee on agriculture. He is a staunch republican, and has served the town as an assessor and on the board of relief. He was married in 1869, but Mrs. DuBon died some time ago.

CITY ENGINEER QUILTS ELM CITY'S SERVICE



FREDERICK L. FORD

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Burr Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Shepard of New York, and Philip Maynard Morgan of Worcester, Mass., will take place next Thursday afternoon at the New York home of the bride's uncle, Finley J. Shepard.

Miss Mae E. Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Farrell of Sigourney street, and James C. Langdon, son of Mrs. J. P. Langdon of Magnolia street, were married Monday morning at St. Joseph cathedral by the Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, the rector. Following the ceremony nuptial high mass was celebrated. The bride wore a dress of white taffeta with a taffeta hat to match and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine E. Farrell, as maid of honor. Her dress was of pink organdie and her arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. The best man was Robert J. Langdon, brother of the bridegroom. Preceding the ceremony the organist, Alfred Brisbois, assisted by Miss Margaret Carrabello, violinist, played Weigan's "Wedding Mass," the "Humoresque" by Dvorak, and "Cavaleria Rusticana," by Mascagni. During the offertory, Mrs. Henry McGowan sang an "Ave Maria," with violin obligato. The church was decorated with ferns and palms. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Bond for the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon have gone for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, N. J. The bride's traveling suit was of navy blue tricotine with a hat of old blue ribbon. She wore a choker collar of squirrel. They will be at home at No. 30 Magnolia street after the first of June. Mr. Langdon is secretary of the Warner & Bailey company.

A bridal shower was given Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Florence Farrell of No. 75 Seymour street, at the home of Miss Bertha Hills, No. 360 Windsor avenue. Games were played and a buffet lunch was served.

Miss Florence A. Farrell of Seymour street and Francis B. McQueeney were married Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church by the Rev. Jeremiah J. Broderick, assistant pastor. The bride wore a dress of white satin and a veil of tulle. Her shower bouquet was of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Bertha M. Hills of Windsor avenue, as maid of honor, whose dress was of shell pink Georgette crepe with trimmings of baronet satin. A picture hat of pastel colors and ostrich plumes completed her costume. She carried pink roses. William J. Farrell, a brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The bride's traveling suit was of tan tricotine and her hat was of brown horse hair braid, trimmed with flowers. Mr. and Mrs. McQueeney left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Jessie Elizabeth Walters, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellen Walters of Fairfield and Rev. Richard Daniel Hatch of Southport were married Monday by Rev. Sheafe Walker of Concord, N. H., assisted by Rev. Alexander Benjaminoff, pastor of the Russian Orthodox Church of Bridgeport. Mrs. George Walters of Stratford attended her sister and Harold A. Hatch of New York was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will live in Southport where Mr. Hatch is rector of Trinity Church, on their return from a wedding trip.

ENGAGEMENT A SHORT ONE

Mrs. Miranda C. Boyd to be Married Late in the Month to Theodore L. Pomeroy

An engagement just announced is that

D. A. R. CONGRESS ELECTS OFFICERS

Rivalry Shown in
for Choice of Vice
Presidents General.

MRS. G. M. MINOR FOR HONORARY

Washington, D. C., April 23. — Mrs. George M. Minor, of Washington, D. C., was nominated for the office of president general of the D. A. R. at the annual convention of the organization held here today. The convention was the twenty-ninth annual session of the organization. Mrs. George M. Minor, of Washington, D. C., was nominated for the office of president general of the D. A. R. at the annual convention of the organization held here today. The convention was the twenty-ninth annual session of the organization. Mrs. George M. Minor, of Washington, D. C., was nominated for the office of president general of the D. A. R. at the annual convention of the organization held here today. The convention was the twenty-ninth annual session of the organization.

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MRS. MINOR ELECTED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

D. A. R. Convention for Universal
Military Training.

Washington, April 23. — Mrs. George

Conn. Woman Candidate For President General of the D. R.



(Bradley Studios, New York)

Mrs. Everett Menzies Raynor of New York

Mrs. John L. Maynard was nominated for the office of president general of the D. A. R. at the annual convention of the organization held here today. The convention was the twenty-ninth annual session of the organization. Mrs. John L. Maynard was nominated for the office of president general of the D. A. R. at the annual convention of the organization held here today. The convention was the twenty-ninth annual session of the organization.

MRS. RAYNOR will be among the Patriotic Women who will come to Boston the middle of this month for the annual convention of the General Society, Daughters of the Revolution, of which she is the National president. Mrs. Raynor has been in office for the past four years, and as the or-

ganization's "war president" she has been notably successful in an administration which has been marked by unusual demands upon the society and its officers. She is greatly interested in the patriotic problems of the day and has been foremost among leaders in New York in this line of work.

state regent and honorary vice-president-general of the national organization, was also present. The meeting adjourned for lunch at 12:45. At the afternoon session, which opened at 3 o'clock, Robert C. Deming, Americanization director of the state board of education, delivered the address.

April — *22*
 Mrs. Charlotte Ives Ulrich of No. 46 Hudson street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Charlotte Ulrich, to Homer Hayden Brown of this city, on Thursday at the home of the bride, Rev. Edmund C. Thomas of St. James's Church officiating. The bride's only attendant was Miss Eunice Hill of Meriden and Frederick Ulrich, a brother of the bride, was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held for relatives and a few friends at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are on a wedding trip to New York. They will be at home at No. 47 Sisson avenue after June 1.

Mrs. Allerton F. Brooks of Meriden entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Lyon of Meriden, whose marriage to Howard C. Buck of this city will take place this evening.

Hartford Man Wins Meriden Bride



MRS. HOWARD C. BUCK
 Who Was Married Last Night in Meriden.

Miss Margaret Ferguson Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lyon of Meriden, and Howard Camp Buck of Elizabeth street were married last night at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. A. J. Lloyd. The ceremony was attended by Miss Eleanor Russell of Wallingford as maid of honor, Mrs. J. F. Ames of Babylon, Long Island, a cousin of the bride was also a maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Lyon, also a cousin of the bride, and Miss Doris Beecher of New York. William Sumner of Meriden, N. J., was the best man. The bride wore a white satin dress trimmed with old point lace, a veil of tulle and point lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the Valley and sweet peas. The maid of honor carried a dress of yellow taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of spring flowers and the matron of honor wore an orchid colored taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Lyon wore a pink taffeta dress and Miss Beecher a blue taffeta dress and both carried sweet peas. The ceremony was performed in the living room, which was lighted with candles, and the decorations were of green and white and the other rooms of the house were decorated with spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Buck left on a wedding trip and will be at home, after June 1, at No. 53 Elizabeth street. The bride attended the Emma Willard School and Mr. Buck is a traveling agent for the Continental Insurance Company of New York, with office at No. 118 Asylum street.

Trinity Men in Consular Service

April — *1920*
 William L. Peck, Trinity 1916, of Washington, this state, but now located in New York, will soon enter the consular service at Stockholm, Sweden. Mr. Peck served in France with the Eighty-first marines. He was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity at college.

His brother, Theodore Abbott Peck, Trinity 1915, has recently gone to Dulock, S. C., where he is in the stock and bond business for his uncle, T. S.

Abbott. Mr. Peck was a lieutenant in the army and former member of the advertising staff of Vanity Fair and Vogue. Theodore Peck was also a member of Delta Phi.

C. Gordon Nilsson, Trinity 1915, is expected to return in May from Prague, where he was with the American legation.

Albert E. Haase, Trinity 1918, formerly in the consular service to Copenhagen, Denmark, is now in the editorial department of Printers' Ink, the journal for advertisers, with headquarters at No. 185 Madison avenue, New York.

Haase, who was formerly Miss Miel, is daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest deF. Miel. Messrs. Haase and Haase were also members of a Phi.

sted Girl a Bride in Far-Off Turkey

to The Times.
 Winsted, May 4.
 and Mrs. J. H. Whiting announce the marriage of their daughter, to Robert Shelley Darbishire in Constantinople, April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Darbishire are in the Near East relief

Henry Roberts of No. 1110, 8th avenue was a guest at the wedding of Miss Aileen Paige, daughter of Mrs. Allan W. Paige of Bridgeport, and J. Walker Hill of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy F. Hill took place at the bride's Saturday afternoon, Rev. William Harris Gay, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. The wedding was attended by her sister, Florence N. Cornwall, as maid of honor and here bridesmaids were Margaret Armstrong of St. Paul, and Miss Alice Curtis. Miss Atwater and Miss Marion Hendon of Bridgeport. Paul Blackbridge of Bridgeport acted as best man. Ushers were John R. Whitley, Wiley, Pa., Donald Cook and Cook of Paterson, N. J., and N. Cornwall of Bridgeport. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and many out-of-town guests were present.

Miss Elizabeth Paige, daughter of Allan W. Paige of Bridgeport, and J. Walker Hill of Bridgeport, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Cornwall was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Henshaw, Miss Atwater and Miss Margaret Armstrong, most of the attendants were school friends of the bride, and Miss Porter's school in Winsted. Paul Blackburn was the best man and the ushers were Donald Cooke and John R. The bride is a daughter of Senator Paige.

July

The largest and most unique in the year's program of the McAll auxiliary will be held in the assembly hall of the club in the form of an old-fashioned quilting party. The chairmen Mrs. Silas Chapman, jr., Mrs. Sachs, Mrs. Fred B. Seymour, William Wallace Trapp and Mrs. H. Wickham and the reception committee will be Mrs. Robert All Charles R. Belden, Mrs. Cha Billings, Mrs. Leverett C. Ha Philo W. Newton, Mrs. Albert I Pitkin, Mrs. Edwin Strong and John H. Thacher, Mrs. Sachs is man of the entertainment committee which will include Miss Clara W. mont, Mrs. Irwin G. Dagle, M. W. Traver, Mrs. David Van and Mrs. L. Edmund Zach motor committee is composed Harold A. Knowles, chairman Florence M. Cone, Mrs. Robert J Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan, Mrs. I F. Harrington and Mrs. Au Maddock. Mrs. Fred B. Seymour. William Wallace Trapp are men of the luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. Arthur H son, Miss Grace L. Loomis, Mrs. A. Newton, Mrs. Charles DeL and Mrs. Arthur P. Towne. The ing and patchwork committee posed of Mrs. J. Frank Cowle William Tee, Mrs. Alanson H. man and Mrs. Horace B. W. chairmen, Mrs. Elizabeth Ackle Agnes Ahern, Miss Alice Aher George L. Best, Mrs. Dan Bidwell Mrs. Frederick C. B. Mrs. C. H. Chandler, Mrs. Jose Cone, Mrs. Curtis C. Cook, Mrs. C. Cushman, Miss Elizabeth M. Mrs. Hugh F. Flaherty, Mrs. Al Fuller, Mrs. Daniel N. Gage, Mrs. J. Glazier, Mrs. Edward R. Grier William J. Hickmott, jr., Mrs. M. Hollister, Mrs. Albert W. Hony Mrs. William R. Israel, Mrs. Ed King, Mrs. Oscar Luderman, M ward J. Manning, Mrs. Samuel Burney, Mrs. Morris Penrose, Charles E. Poindexter, Mrs. H. Redfield, Mrs. William R. R. Mrs. Carl A. Secoy, Mrs. Edw Truex, Mrs. James R. Tucker. morning's program will include munity" singing led by Mrs. P. Robertson, chairman, Miss Allen, Mrs. Evelyn Waite Baldwin Mary Billings Green, Mrs. Grace Hart, Mrs. Gertrude Laidlaw son, Miss Geraldine E. Marwick Gertrude L. McAuliffe, Mrs. A. Myers, Mrs. Grace Preston Nayl Nellie Cary Reynolds, Mrs. Lotting Smith and Mrs. Laura M. Waterhouse.

The orchestra will be composed of Mrs. Irwin G. Dagle, piano, Miss H. Gladding, Miss Isabelle Prentiss, Miss Elsie Palmer, violinists, Myrtle Palmer, cellist, Miss Palmer, viola, and Miss Marlow, harpist. A box luncheon member taking an individual luncheon be served at 12 o'clock coffee furnished by Judge Thos Mrs. A. Special to The Times

The marriage of Thomas of New York City on April 29, yesterday. The large estate here, sides over the court in New Haven of the Yale Law merly executive Simeon E. Baldwin in state democratic

Entertainers at McAll Party



MRS. BARBARA BENEWAY HARRISON AND CURTIS C. COOK.

The assembly of Hartford McAll members, dressed in the costumes of yesterday, presented a picture as lovely as it was unusual at the quilting bee held Tuesday in the hall.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets of age and on the tablets. safety "Bayer Cross" on the package. Always say "Bayer" when buying Aspirin. Then look for the tablets and pain generally. gta, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Neur-

singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The dancing of the minuet de la cour by Mr. Cook and Mrs. Harrison was one of the prettiest features of the affair. Their excellent "Bayer" tablets.

In each unbroken package of millions of people. Genuine Aspirin proved safe by years. The name "Bayer" means trusted by physicians for nineteen true, world-famous Aspirin pre-

First Introduced by "Bayer" in the Year 1900

MRS. ROBERT ALLYN

Photo by Vayana Studio.



—(Photo by C. A. Johnstone.

MRS. EDWARD A. SLATTERY.

Mrs. Slattery, who is assistant treasurer of the Hartford McAll Auxiliary, was one of the guests of honor at the old-fashioned quilting bee at Hartford on Tuesday, the other guests, who were also officers, being the following: Mrs. C. H. Wickham, president; Mrs. Edgar B. Burr, vice-president; Mrs. George D. Kingsbury, recording secretary; Mrs. Jane W. Stone, corresponding secretary, and Miss Florence M. Stone, treasurer. Mrs. Slattery's costume, typical of those worn in Civil War days, was especially unique, since

she wore the only old-time hat, at the quilting bee. Many of the old-fashioned bonnets were present, but the coquettish hat tip-tilted over the face, with the waterfall veil attached to the back, was an unusual survival of the days gone by. It is of a dainty pink and white combination, the flowers being of pink. The costume was worn by Mrs. Slattery's mother, Mrs. Catherine Marshall of Pawtucket, R. I., in 1861. Mrs. Slattery, who is a member of the board of managers of the auxiliary, has been prominent in Americanization work in the city.

Gift from neighbors and friends, elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of A. P. Collins.

SS LEONARD WED TO R. C. JOHNSON

imantic Wedding Witnessed by Many Out-of-town Guests.

Willimantic, April 28. One of the most fashionable weddings in the city in some time took place at 3 o'clock last evening at the home of Mrs. John L. Leonard, of 3 Prospect street, when their daughter, Miss Frances Eveline, was married to Robert C. Johnson, of Norwich. About 125 guests were present from New York, New Jersey, Worcester, Norwich, Hartford and Rockville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William S. Beard of New York, former pastor of the local Congregational church.

RETT D. DOW MATERNITY HEAD

ord Student at Storrs,
YEARS



M. H. PEASE.

was given by their mother, Grace Hanson, Doris Hampton, J. L. Dewey and a number of floral tributes.

Pease, who was Miss Hanson's son, was married on April 21 at North Bloomfield by the Rev. Mr. Pease, then pastor of the Baptist Church, Tariffville. Charles Ferris, '22, represented the Connecticut chapter at the conclave.

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GRADUATION DAY FOR CITY FATHERS

1920 Aldermanic Class Holds Commencement

April Exercises. 26

The 1919-20 board of aldermen sang its commencement exercises at the Heublein Hotel rathskeller last night after the adjournment of the final council meeting, and aldermen who never made speeches in the council somehow were prevailed upon to "grace the occasion" with a speech. Alderman Don O'Connor, for instance whose term expires, said that he was

Mayor Kinsella Says He Has Done His Best, With Politics On Side

Retiring Executive's Swan Song, Sung as Accompaniment to Complimentary Remarks From Aldermen at Valedictory Session.

"I've always tried to do my best, with a little politics on the side," Mayor Richard J. Kinsella said, thanking the board of aldermen for the kind words of the members at the closing session of the 1919-20 council.

"It's only natural," the mayor continued, "for anybody occupying this chair to use a little politics on the side. I hope Mayor Brainard will also have a little politics on the side."

Mayor Kinsella's remarks were called forth by a resolution, which was unanimously passed by a rising vote, thanking the mayor for the "courteous and impartial manner in which he has presided over the council during his term of office." The resolution was read amid the applause of aldermen, republican and democrats alike.

A suitable badge is to be bought for Mayor Kinsella, which he will keep as a memento. Mayor Kinsella suggested to the board that the gold nugget badge, first worn by Morgan G. Bulkeley, be allowed to remain in the possession of Mayor Newton C. Brainard.

Customary action was taken by the council, resolutions of thanks being given to the mayor, city clerk, assistant city clerk, custodian, messenger and the press for the services rendered during the council year.

Badge for Kinsella.

Alderman William H. Williamson was elected a committee to buy a suitable badge for the retiring mayor, the cost not to exceed \$100. The city clerk is to assist in the purchase.

Gift for Alton.

Upon motion of Alderman Raphael the council voted to present to Alderman C. DeL. Alton, jr., acting president of the board of aldermen, a suitable engraved block and gavel.

Mayor-Elect Returns.
Mayor-Elect Newton C. Brainard returned home from a stay at Atlantic City last evening, refreshed and in fine form for the aldermanic "social hour," which will be staged at the Hotel Heublein tonight, some time after the aldermen adjourn the council meeting. Alderman Brainard, who will take the oath of office on May 4, a week.

TRIBUTES PAID TO MAYOR-ELECT

Third Ward Republicans Have Election Jollification.

et Newton C. and initiative, and the pre-Nathan A. Brainard "will administration at the hands of the enthusiastic of the Third Republican com-ered at a vic-tel Heublein

ion with Al-council," de-

man of the Third Ward First District Committee. "I know he can do his own thinking, standing on his own feet. You can't dictate to him."

"I have much trust and confidence in Mayor-elect Brainard," said Jacob Leipziger, chairman of the Second Ward Republican Committee, "for I know he will treat everybody alike. He will make a good mayor."

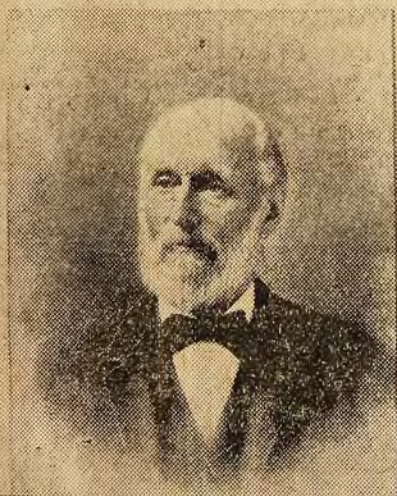
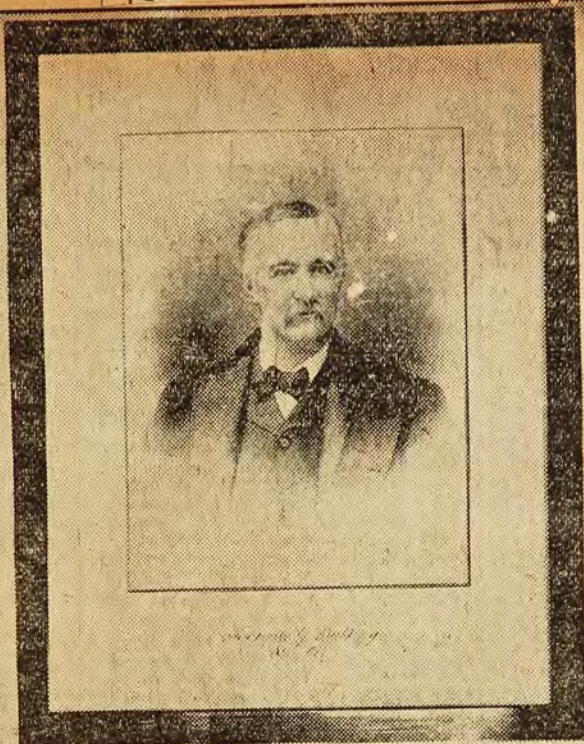
J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the republican state central committee, dropped in on the gathering for a few minutes, and, after congratulating the mayor-elect and all the workers of the district on their efforts in the late campaign he received hearty applause. Congratulations were showered on Mayor-elect Brainard by Chairman J. N. H. Campbell of the republican town committee; F. W. Whiton, chairman of the Third Ward Second District Committee; Alderman-elect Francis E. Jones of the Third Ward, and others who were called upon for brief remarks by Chairman Schatz.

Three rousing cheers greeted Alderman Brainard when he arose to address the gathering. "According to the 'Hartford Times,'" Alderman Brainard said, "Mayor Kinsella should have learned a whole lot in two years, but, believe me, I have learned a good deal in two weeks. Now the pleasant troubles begin and I have a whole lot to think of."

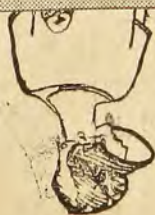
"During the campaign my issue was straight republicanism," Mayor-elect Brainard said. "I was sincere in that and I am proud of the result. I was elated at the character of the republican workers. In that respect Hartford is in a class by itself. Regardless of the caucus efforts, everybody united to put me and the republican ticket across. I am opposed to putting the screws on anybody. City business will be run straight, with no mixture of politics. I appreciate great the fact that you gave me a republican majority in the council, for it will enable me to give the city a creditable administration. And I want to urge on everybody the fact that we want even a bigger republican majority in the fall elections."

**BULKELEY-BRAINARD PHOTOS, UNCLE, FATHER AND SON
FRAMED TOGETHER IN HARTFORD'S MAYORALTY GROUP**

JUNE 21, 1923.



THE
OMI



"The Blood Ship"

By NORMAN SPRINGER.

Strange Things Happen to Jack Shreve on His First Voyage in the Golden Bough, in Which a Villainous Captain and a Beautiful Woman Figure.

The Action Up to This Point.

Captain John Shreve, a commander of sailing ships, tells the story. It is the tale of a voyage, his first as an able seaman in the clipper ship *The Golden Bough*. Shreve, just come to sea manhood, becomes a lodger at "The Knitting Swede's," one of the lowest sailors' resorts in San Francisco. He notes one lodger of quiet, austere manner with a scar on his face. Young Shreve defeats the Swede's runner and wins his girl, but determines to go back to sea. He and the mysterious man, known as Newman, sign for a voyage in *The Golden Bough*, in spite of the ship's reputation for cruelty. Shreve encounters a wreck named *Beasley* and Newman sees him. Beasley confesses to Newman his part in many dirty plots against Newman. He speaks of a Mary and an unprincipled man who is master of a ship. Taken aboard the *Golden Bough* by the Swede, Shreve and Newman learn that there is a lady aboard. Captain Swope lives up to his reputation as a brutal master by beating Nils, a young sailor. Swope's wife appears on deck. The men learn that she is the angel of the floating prison.

When the watches are told off Newman appears on deck for the first time during the voyage. Captain Swope is shocked at the man who calls him Angus. The lady greets Newman as Roy.

INSTALLMENT NO. FOUR.

"He Is Desperate."

A man apart Newman was. We intuitively recognized that fact from the beginning. We sensed that he was glad he was at sea in the *Golden Bough*, that he was there for some peculiar purpose of his own. We felt he was not one of us.

Because of this aloofness of Newman, I suddenly found myself occupying the proud position of cock of the starboard watch.

So, within half an hour after going below for that first time, I found myself giving orders to men and being obeyed. They were the first orders I had ever given, and, oh, they were sweet in my mouth!

In my watch, Newman, myself, and four "squareheads" could be called seamen. The other nine were "stiffs," broken men all, with the weaknesses of dissolute living stamped upon their inefficient faces.

Except two men. These two were "stiffs," right enough, and their faces were evil, God knows, but they plainly were not to be classed as weaklings.

They were medium-sized men, as pal-

lid of face as Newman, himself, and their faces gave one the impression of both shyness and force. A grim looking pair.

I already knew the names they called each other—"Boston," for the blond fellow with the bridge of his nose flattened, and "Blackie" for the other, a chap as swarthy as a dago, with long, oily black hair, and eyes too close together.

Even as I watched, Blackie got up from the bench and crossed over to Newman's bunk, leaned over, and whispered into his ear.

I saw Newman straighten out his long body. For an instant he lay tense, then he slowly turned his head and faced the man who leaned over him.

Blackie could not withstand that deadly gaze. He backed hurriedly away, and sat down beside his mate. Then Newman spoke.

"I play a lone hand," he addressed the pair. "You will keep your mouths shut, and work, and play none of your deviltries in this ship unless I give the word. Otherwise"—The great scar on his forehead was blue and twitching, and his voice was deadly earnest.

He did a thing so expressive it made me shudder. He lifted his hand, and carelessly placed his forefinger on the outer side of his bunk, and when he lifted it, two of the myriad cockroaches that infested the foc'sle were mashed flat on the board.

Blackie's face set sullenly, and the angry blood darkened his cheeks. Boston wriggled uneasily on his seat, and cleared his throat as though about to speak.

But, at that instant, Lynch's booming voice came into the foc'sle calling the watch on deck, and putting an abrupt end to the scene.

I had the second trick at the wheel that watch, from 10 o'clock until midnight. When Mr. Lynch had gone forward to a job the lady suddenly stepped out of the companion hatch and flitted aft toward me. Then, when she was close enough to discern my features she stopped. I heard a sort of sigh that meant, I knew, disappointment.

I knew what was wrong. She had expected to find Newman at the wheel; she was eager for a private word with him.

Her body seemed so slender and childlike. Too fine and dainty to hold the woe of a hell-ship, and Heaven

suddenly buried her face in my shoulder and her shoulders trembled. It stabbed me to the quick that noiseless grief.

I heard Mr. Lynch come called softly to her, "Lynch come!"

She came swiftly to me. "God bless you, boy," she said. "You are his friend? Tell me forward in the morning for my sake—as he loves to look behind him when he is dark!"

With that she turned to the hatch, and was gone up the poop-ladder, leaving with two tradesmen following.

The *Golden Bough* carried junior officers, nor because of circumstance, considering the character of her crew.

Instead, she carried two and two carpenters, and men lived by themselves in the house, ate aft at a special table when emergency was at hand, stood watch and watch, their night watches alternating on deck.

This arrangement would deal when in due time the talk of mutiny.

But I was not talking of mutiny this night, though there was a fair on the *Golden Bough* the first day of the voyage.

To understand the *Golden Bough* must understand the *Golden Bough* drag-out system in vogue good many American ships and later. A hell-ship was the result of senseless brutality of the officers. She was a system.

It was, of course, a system. If owners did not pay wages to a crew, the money, wouldn't they? It made a ship so hot the out at the first port of their wages behind. So ship born.

Now, brutality feeds. Some officers, after the system for a time, befriended. They came to up men.

As in the *Golden Bough* there was blood spilt every way, after the first day foc'sle bunks contain wretch or two laid up manhandling.

Lynch kept his hands and me, not because he

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Jerome E. Sage
84 to 88 Pratt St.
OUR STANDARD "THE VERY BEST"

Nicholas F. Rago, who was secretary to former Mayor Newton C. Brainard, delivered yesterday at the mayor's office a picture of Mr. Brainard which will be added to the collection of pictures of former chief executives of Hartford. It is picture of the late Leverett Brainard, proposed to have one frame for the father of ex-Mayor Brainard, and for the picture of former Mayor Newton Brainard, both having served as chief executive of the city.

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of the city

150-YEARS-OLD HOUSE GOING DOWN

Passing of Old-Time Huntington Bakery On Albany Avenue

April 26 1920
**PROBABLY BUILT
IN 18TH CENTURY**

Some time into the Colonial period, it was, forty years ago, one of the three houses on the old Albany turnpike that were looked upon as extremely venerable. The only one of the group now remaining is the house known as No. 440 Albany avenue, which is on the north side of the street, just west of Garden street.

In the sixties, Joseph French, a bookkeeper, lived in the house, on what is now Bedford street and Albany avenue, which was then known as No. 149 Albany avenue. Nearby was the home and bakery of Andrew J. Huntington at No. 151 Albany avenue. Some time in the late sixties Mr. Huntington moved the bakery from his own building to that occupied by Mr. French and there the bakery remained until several years after Mr. Huntington's death.

Miss Mary L. Huntington of Storrs, daughter of Mr. Huntington, said yesterday that her father was in business about thirty years, the business occupying first part of the house in which he lived and later being moved to the next building. After his death a son of Mr. Huntington conducted the business a few years and then discontinued it.

At the time when the bakery was removed from one building to the other Mr. Huntington had extensive alterations made on his home, according to Miss Huntington, and in the course of the work a brick was uncovered in the building bearing the date 1767. This was three years after "The Courant" was established. This was thought to be the year when the house was built and it was also thought by old residents at the time that the other house, which is now being demolished, was about the same age. This would tend to prove that the building is a century and a half old.

An inspection of the structure showed that the beams used in constructing its frame were all of the hand-hewn variety. For fastening the cross beams to the main frame oak pins were used, in place of nails. This tends to establish the claim that the building is fully 150 years old, as Hartford of even 100 years ago was a rather modern town and this type of building work was, at that time, fast dying out whenever builders' supplies were available. Bricks used in the building gave practically no clue, as they were all of the smooth variety and bore no inscription.

When the ancient building was demolished, the property was owned by Dr. E. S. D'Esopo, who is erecting a new building on the lot. Cleveland, Ohio, April 29.—Catherine T. Bryce, assistant superintendent of a four-story of Cleveland schools, has been appointed assistant professor of elementary education at Yale University, the first woman to join the Yale faculty. Mr. D'Esopo, Miss Bryce came here from Minneapolis three years ago. She had previously held supervisory school positions at Newton, Mass., and Passaic, N. J., corner store of the group for use as a delicatessen store.

Thomas W. Crowley, Overseas Veteran, Weds Miss Nellie L. Henry.

Collinsville, April 28.

A pretty wedding took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitfield Henry of High street, when their daughter, Miss Louise, was married to Thomas W. Crowley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry W. Perkins, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, the single ring service being used. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Henry, mother of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Lauretta Crowley, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was James F. Crowley, brother of the bridegroom. The parlors were prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, the color scheme being pink and green. The bride's gown was of white voile with lace trimming and her bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a gown of green voile with silver trimming. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. A reception followed the ceremony, the young ladies of the H. C. club, of which the bride was a member, assisting in serving.

The bride's traveling dress was of dark blue with hat to match. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace and to the best man a

WIRELESS LEAGUE OFFICER MARRIED IN ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Kenneth B. Warner, Editor of "Q. S. T." Weds Miss Anita Zimmer.

April 29
Kenneth B. Warner, secretary of the American Radio Relay League and editor of "Q. S. T.," the leading wireless magazine, was married yesterday in Rochester, N. Y., to Miss Anita Zimmer, daughter of Joseph J. Zimmer of No. 9 Siefert avenue, that city. Mr. Warner met Miss Zimmer while attending the Columbia Radio School during the early part of the war.

Few men are more widely known in wireless circles than Mr. Warner, who served as a lieutenant in the radio section of the air service and was a recognized authority on radio work when he came to Hartford a year ago to become editor of "Q. S. T." and secretary of the relay league, of which Hiram Perry Maxim is president. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will live on Farmington avenue, this city. During Mr. Warner's absence from Hartford Edwin C. Adams, associate editor of "Q. S. T." and formerly an officer in the field artillery, will have charge of the radio league offices in the Waverly Building.

Warren, O., *April 29*

Elliot F. Upson of North Whitney street will be an usher this evening at the wedding of his cousin, Webster Upson Walker, son of Mrs. Harry W. Walker of Bridgeport, and Miss Edith May Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Camp of Franklin, Va. Other ushers will be Morris McNair of Bridgeport, Seth Baughman of Washington, D. C. and C. Camp, T. Ryland Camp and John Camp, brothers of the bride. Mr. Baughman was a classmate of Mr. Walker at the Choate School in Wallingford. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will live in Bridgeport.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ensign Upson of North Whitney street. *July 9, 1921.*

REAL ESTATE

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Business

For

Jerom

Real Estate at

No. 10

WE HAVE

ON

Alban

Home

Modern two

14 rooms, hot

water heat,

water on 42

feet. Price

Must be

Joseph

500 Argonne

MI

April 28
**Coleman Property To Be
 Sold to Theater Man —
 \$250,000 Price Reported.**

It was announced to-day that the sale of the land and buildings at the

April 27
 The Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster of this city bishop of the diocese of Connecticut will perform the ceremony at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Carrington Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Frank, of New York and Seth Low at St. Thomas's church, New York, on Tuesday. He will be assisted by the Rev. Endicott Peabody, of Groton, Mass., and the rector, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires. Mrs. Talbot Taylor, jr., of Cedarhurst, a sister of the bride, will be matron of honor and

31

Coleman Property Sold

Buy Or Sell The Want

NOTICES—LEGALS

Legal Notices

91

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

will be received and opened by Town School Committee May 12, at their office in the building, Danielson, Connecticut, construction of an eight-room auditorium at Goodyear, estimated cost \$100,000. Plans can be obtained upon N. L. Greig, Killingly, Conn.

CERTIFICATE OF PROBATE holden at and for the District of Hartford, State of Connecticut, on the April, A. D. 1920.

of J. P. Waldo Marvin, Judge, of J. Burrill Griswold of executor of the estate of man, late of Wethersfield, district deceased.

That six months from the April, 1920, be and the same allowed for the present claims against said estate to thereof and said executor is to all creditors of said decedent in their claims within said by posting a copy of this public sign post nearest to the decedent last dwelt on of Wethersfield and by same once in some newspaper circulation in said Probate fifteen days from the date

from Record,
 ANK M. MATHER, Clerk.

**Notice to
 al Contractors
 WN SCHOOL
 DDITION**

AT MAIN AND WELLS STS.

J. Coleman, according to Joe Price, real estate man, who gives the amount involved as \$250,000, of which \$75,000 will be in cash.

As Mr. Poli obtained his option on the property in May, 1917, and it expires on Saturday morning, local realty men had anticipated that he would take advantage of the privilege inasmuch as centrally located real estate is constantly increasing in value. With this sale completed, Mr. Poli will own all property between the corner of Wells street and the Kingsley & Smith store on Main street. A. Mittau has a fifteen-year lease on the new property Mr. Poli is expected to acquire and it does not expire for eight years and so no immediate changes in it are expected.

POLI PAID \$226,000

FOR COLEMAN PROPERTY

According to the warrant deed filed for record in the office of the town clerk yesterday, \$226,000 was involved in the sale of the land and buildings at Nos. 539-553 Main street, recently sold by John J. Coleman to Sylvester Z. Poli.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**Several
 Business Properties
 For Sale!**

Jerome Mayer

Real Estate and Fire Insurance
 No. 803 Main Street
 (Phoenix Bank Building)
**WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN
 ON MORTGAGE**

Albany Avenue

Homestead Park Section

Modern two-family brick house, 16 rooms, oak floors and trim, hot water heat, toilet and running water on third floor; lot 50x150 feet. Price and terms reasonable. Must be sold to close estate.

**Joseph P. Kennedy
 & Co.**

252 Asylum St. Charter 5928

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALBANY AVENUE,

Just west of Hartford Golf Club, room home. A country home on grounds, two-car heated garage.

NORTH OXFORD

Practically new nine-room house, garage.

PROSPECT AVE. SOUTH,

Noah Webster School District, three fireplaces. Price only \$13,000.

WALKER,

Attractive nine-room home.

KENYON,

Fifteen room two-family, two terms.

NORTH WHITING,

Near Farmington avenue, five room, heat. Property in this location easy terms.

TREMONT,

Sixteen room, two-family, double lot, \$15,800. Easy terms.

FARMINGTON,

Near the Country Club, very hot water heat, three bathrooms, two-car garage.

GLASTONBURY,

Beautifully located with commanding magnificent views. Ideal practical money-making farm. Large barn, icehouse, tool shed, excellent tobacco land, \$17,000 including stock and tools.

The other ushers were Allan ne, jr., William Ryle, Huntington Lyman, Gilbert E. Jones, C. Powers Smith, Cord Meyer, Worthington Davis, Talbot J. Taylor, jr., C. Morris Hadley, son of

Archibald G. McIlwaine 3d, son of Archibald G. McIlwaine, jr., of Prospect avenue was an usher at the wedding Tuesday of Miss Elizabeth Carrington Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Frank of New York, and Seth Low, son of the late Albot A. Low and Mrs. Low, and nephew of the late Seth Low, one time mayor of New York and president of Columbia University. Bishop Chauncey Brewster assisted in performing the ceremony. Among the attendants were Mr. McIlwaine's fiancée, Miss Caroline Ricks Read of New York, and Mrs. Allan McLane, jr., and other ushers well known in this city are Morris Hadley, son of President Hadley of Yale University, and Allan McLane, jr.

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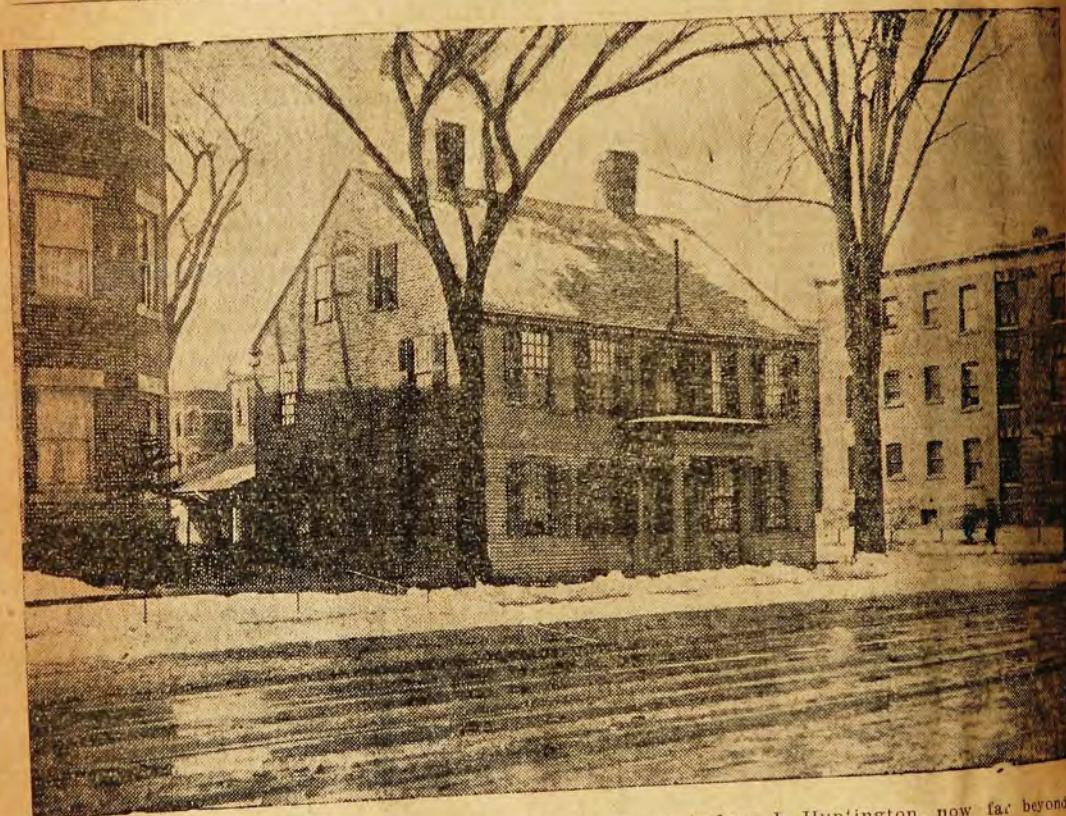
Avenue
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Colonial House On Albany Avenue is Wiped Out.



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Miss Elizabeth Carrington Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Frank of New York and Glen Cove, Long Island, and Seth Low, son of the late Abbot A. Low and Mrs. Low, and nephew of the late Seth Low, one-time mayor of New York and president of Columbia University, were married Tuesday, in St. Thomas's church, New York, by Rev. Dr. Ernest Stires, rector, Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody of Groton, Mass., and Bishop Chauncey Brewster. Mrs. Talbot Taylor, jr., sister of the bride was matron of honor and Miss Alice Davison, maid of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Allan McLane, jr., Miss Jean Lane, Miss Katherine Van Ingen, Dorothy Duncan, Miss Polly Lincoln, Miss Priscilla Murdock and Miss Carol Hicks Read, who will be married in June to Archibald G. McIlwaine, 3d, one of the ushers, and Archibald G. McIlwaine, jr., of this city. The other ushers were Allan McLane, jr., William Ryle, Huntington Lyman, Gilbert E. Jones, C. Powers Smith, Cord Meyer, Worthington Davis, Talbot J. Taylor, jr., C. W. Low, Morris Hadley, son of

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Cornelius Jr., Private in Field Artillery Section. 1917

New York, July 19.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., 19-year-old son of Colonel Cornelius Vanderbilt, commanding officer of the Twenty-second Engineers, enlisted yesterday as a private in the field artillery section of the ammunition train, New York division. Young Vanderbilt is a grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt.

LITTLETON-VANDERBILT

Society Wedding at New York
Featured by Largest Cake in the World

New York, April 29.—The wedding at St Thomas's church to-day of Miss Rachel Littleton, daughter of the late

Mr and Mr **CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.**
Chattanooga, Tenn. **INCORPORATES NEWSPAPER**

New York, August 7.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., has entered the newspaper publishing business in California, according to articles of incorporation of the Illustrated Daily News Publish Company, Inc., of Los Angeles, on file to-day.

The company has a capital stock of \$100,000, of which Mr. Vanderbilt subscribed \$96,000. The other directors and subscribers are C. Colton Bingham, Walter M. Harvey, Edward J. Ralph and Thomas Ball, all of Los Angeles.

HARTFORD DAILY TIMES

VANDERBILT VS. HEARST.

Cornelius Vanderbilt jr. is to establish a string of daily newspapers extending from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic, according to announcement, developing a project that was forecast in The Times in June of last year. Thus the pupil of William R. Hearst will put his \$50,000,000 in competition, in at least four cities, with those of the editor-proprietor who employed him early in his newspaper career, and whose offer of \$75,000 a year the heir of the Vanderbilts turned down in order to establish a newspaper syndicate.

According to The Fourth Estate a chain of tabloid dailies in at least twelve leading cities is the plan back of a \$5,000,000 corporation organized under the laws of Delaware and filed in California in advance of the first issue of the Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News, which is to make its first appearance on September 3. The Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. Newspapers, Inc., is the name of the holding company, which will have a controlling interest in the various papers, four of which, in addition to that in Los Angeles, are nearly ready to be launched—in San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. Others will be organized this fall with increased capitalization at New York, Seattle, for an ex St. Louis and Kansas City.

William Sheffield Cowles, jr., of Farmington was among the guests at a bachelor dinner Saturday night in New York at the home of Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr. He will marry Miss Rachel Littleton on Thursday at St. Thomas's Church. While the party for the friends of Mr. Vanderbilt was in progress, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond gave a dinner for Miss Littleton, the guests at which included the young women who will be bridesmaids at Thursday's wedding. Later the two parties met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, where 100 additional guests joined the assembly for dancing and supper. At the bachelor dinner an orchestra and quartet of negro musicians and singers entertained.

WEDDING CEREMONY.

Much high priced news print paper used yesterday, especially in New York City, to describe the wedding of a young man and woman who belong to wealthy families prominent in that is known as society. The church in which the ceremony performed was uncomfortably full by the many hundreds invited present, but long before the set, men and women not asked to wanted began to arrive. They were able to keep them from inside the church but by the most interested, and inter-parties appeared, some two hundred and more of these unbidden guests were on hand. Hats were shed, clothing torn, feelings and injured. So far as is known, no married ladies were able to make entrance by means of the coal stoves as happened at another wedding in that city not many years ago. Gifts valued at about a million dollars were received by the young couple. The ceremony itself was described as simple.

Miss Alexander—Mansfield. 26
Miss Cora Margaret Mansfield, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mansfield of Springfield, Mass., and Maurice U. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Alexander of this city, were married Monday at All Souls' Church, Springfield, by Rev. Owen Magee. Miss Nettie Mansfield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the best man was Raymond Mansfield, her brother. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left for a two weeks' trip to New York and Atlantic City and will live in this city on their return.

Rev. Ernest de P. Miel, pastor of Trinity Church, officiated at the wedding of Miss Isabelle Mitchell Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Rogers of Yonkers, N. Y., and Frank B. Kreusi of Seattle, Wash., on Saturday at the home of the bride. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Helen Delancey Watkins of Schenectady, and Mark Watson of Philadelphia was the best man.



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May
Batiste and

robes and batiste.
and net ribbon, rib
think batiste; the y
pretty models...
Of novelty
Bloomers with la
Chemises. Yok

MAY

A feature of the new building is fireproof quality. The stairs are

A black and white illustration on a yellowed page. At the top, the letters 'g' and 'al' are visible, likely part of the word 'Gale'. The main figure is a woman with short, dark, wavy hair, wearing a sleeveless, patterned dress with a ruffled waist. She is sitting on a large, dark, textured rock. Below her, two smaller figures are standing. The figure on the left is a man in a light-colored, loose-fitting outfit, looking up at the woman. The figure on the right is a woman in a light-colored dress, also looking up at the woman on the rock. The background is plain.

May Sale of
Pink Batiste and Voile Underwear

Wives, voiles and batiste, the yokes back and front are
lace and net ribbon, ribbon bows
Wives, pink batiste; the yokes are made of lace, Georgette
usually pretty models
Chemises. Of novelty materials, tailored or lace
Silk Bloomers with lace ruffles
Velope Chemises. Yokes of net, Georgette and lace,
.....

doubtless corresponded to them. But with the rapid advance of ninety-six years the Republican has not only kept pace but has set the pace as a journal of independent thought and fearless utterance. Its new building is not only a fitting tribute to the founder and his illustrious successors, of the same nature but an adequate representation of the excellence of the newspaper itself.

(5) Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, 30; Senator Howard Sutherland, 30; Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, 8. (This accounts for 966 of the 974 votes that will be cast by the state delegations at Chicago. The other 10 of 1070 votes are split. I feel six [1] date Bryan according to the district. Of the price, Wood

This Building, Occupied for the First Time Sunday, Stands at Cypress and Boylston Streets. It Is Modern in Every Particular, and Begun with the Latest Type of Machinery for Newsprinters

Cornelius Jr., Private in Field
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New York, April 29.—The wedding of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Rachel Littleton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chattanooga, was celebrated at St Thomas's church to-day. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Ernest M. Rensselaer, rector of the church. The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. Ernest M. Rensselaer, and the bridesmaids were Misses Grace and Marion C. Temple. The groom was accompanied by his father, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and the best man was Mr. Walter M. Ralph. The wedding was a very elaborate affair, and the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding cake was the largest ever made in this city, and weighed over 1,000 pounds. The company was estimated at 100 guests.

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HARTFORD

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Bride at Notable N. Y. Wedding.



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Vanderbilt snapped at Palm Beach on their way for a stroll amid the palms and pines. They are popular members of the winter colony.

Fotograms.

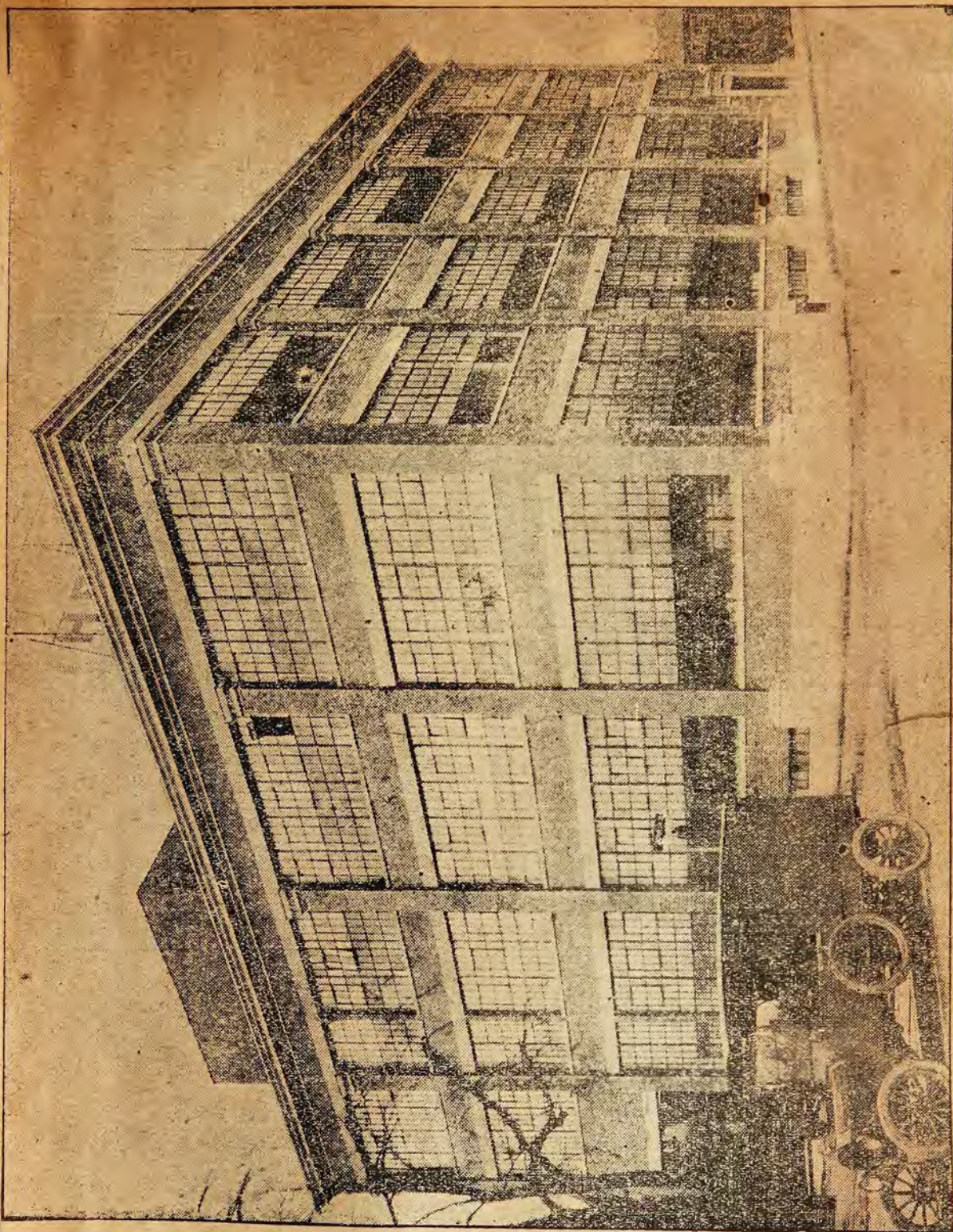
Along with a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and single orchids and behind this was tied a white kid prayer book, the photograph is her only ornament, a diamond brooch of the bridegroom. This is a platinum pin of laurel leaf design, four diamonds around a diamond of large size. The bride received a million dollars.

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CAN GOES
QUARTED

A feature of the new building is fireproof quality. The stairs are

Mrs. [unclear]
for a [unclear]
popular [unclear]



This Building, Occupied for the First Time Sunday, Stands at Cypress and Boylston Streets. It Is Modern in Every Particular, and Equipped with the Latest Type of Machinery for Newspapers

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POPE APPOINTS ELEVATION OF CHANCELLOR IS WARMLY FAVORED

**Catholic Transcript Reviews
Career of Rev. John G.
Murray.**

**GREATLY ADMIRER
BY LOUVAIN CLERGY**

**Distinction Has Marked
Labors of Prelate in All
Endeavors.**

This week's issue of the "Catholic Transcript" carries an interesting article on Rev. John G. Murray, chancellor of the Hartford diocese and secretary to Bishop Nilan. Chancellor Murray has been appointed auxiliary to Bishop Nilan. The "Transcript" article follows in part:—

No man has had a better opportunity to observe the qualifications of the able young priest than Bishop Nilan. His choice was readily and cheerfully accepted by the Holy See. The clergy of the diocese are unanimous and outspoken in declaring the new Bishop eminently qualified for the duties of the high office to which he has been called by his bishop and by the electing voice of the Vicar of Christ.

Bishop-elect Murray was born in Waterbury, February 26, 1877, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray. He received his early education in the public schools of Waterbury. He is a graduate of the high school of that city. He completed his classical and philosophical education at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., where his record for scholarship is counted one of the assets of the institution. Because of his brilliant success at Holy Cross, he was selected by Bishop Tierney as one fitted for university training, and he was accordingly sent to Louvain, where he again distinguished himself and won golden opinion from the faculty of the seminary and university. He was ordained priest April 14, 1900, by Monsignor J. F. Van der Stappen, auxiliary bishop of Mechlin.

After returning to America he served as assistant for a while at St. John's Church, New Haven. The appointment was but temporary, however, and on the first of September, following his ordination, he was selected by Bishop Tierney as professor of Latin, Greek and German at St. Thomas's Seminary. The three years spent there gave indication of a splendid career as a pedagogue, but the bishop had other designs and chose Father Murray as his chancellor. He was detailed to that office, and to that of secretary to the bishop as well, October 5, 1903. Since that date he has discharged the exacting duties of that office, single-handed for many years, but latterly with the able assistance of the Rev. William H. Flynn.

Father Murray, being a man of marvelous energy and untiring zeal, did not confine his labors to the walls of the Chancery. He participated eagerly in parish work at the Cathedral, where his abilities were recognized and his remarkable qualities highly appreciated. At all the great functions at the Cathedral he directed the ceremonies and his presence in the sanctuary guaranteed something approaching perfection. He is a strong preacher, propounding the truths of religion and the duties of life with authority and distinction. As a spiritual director he has been much sought and highly valued.

All the public-spirited citizens of Hartford, and indeed most of those throughout the state, have learned something of the remarkable gifts and powers of the chancellor. During the war he took a leading share in all the great movements. He addressed the people in season and out of season. He probably made more speeches on patriotic subjects than any other citizen of the Commonwealth of Connecticut. He took up the details of many of the great drives and gave his nights and his days to making them at once successful and a credit to his native state. His name has of late become synonymous with patriotic activity.

But it is as a churchman that Bishop Murray is known and is destined to be better known as the years go by. No student of divinity at the American College, Louvain, ever equalled or rivalled his record. A member of the "Transcript" staff traveling in Europe in the summer of 1910, visited the American College in company with the late Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco. On hearing that the cleric was from the diocese of Hartford, Monsignor de Becker, the rector of the college, said immediately: "Then you know our Father Murray?" The writer acquiesced and added, "Everybody in the diocese of Hartford knows and admires Father Murray."

"He is not admired in Hartford more than in Louvain," replied the rector.

"His record in the seminary was no doubt as brilliant as it is in the priesthood," said the visitor.

"I am not surprised at the good

report which you bring me of that most promising young man. His record is unique. No one before his time ever made such a brilliant course at the American College; no one has equalled it since his departure. We call him the 'Pearl of Louvain.' That

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**Bishop-Elect Murray at His
Consecration to Wear
Chasuble of Gold Bullion
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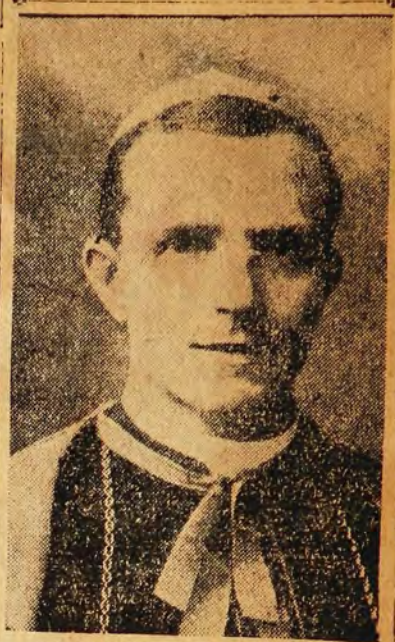
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If you don't find what

**come in and we'll show
stock of GOOD HOUSEP
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PAPAL DELEGATE AS CONSECRATOR



MOST REV. JOHN BONZANO.

auxiliary, a worthy and a beautiful
crowning for the first ten years of his
episcopacy in this great diocese.

A Worthy Appointment.

On a memorable occasion in the
life of Bishop Murray, and on a day
when his sentiments were perhaps
much the same as they are now, but
if possible more intense, he took his
stand in the sanctuary and in the
presence of one gifted with the divine
fecundity of which I have spoken. It
was the day of days for him. And
the Archdeacon, in the majestic lan-
guage of the church, addressed the
ordaining prelate in these words:
"Most Reverend Father, Holy Mother
Church asks you to promote the
deacon here present to the office of
the priesthood." "Do you know that
he is worthy?" "So far as human ken,
I know and do testify that he is worthy
of the burden of the priesthood." Hav-
ing made assurance doubly sure, the
Bishop proceeded to the ordination.
It has been my privilege to live
for fifteen years under the same roof
as Father Murray. I have seen his
comings and his goings, his work in
the ministry and his labors in behalf
of his country. I have beheld him as
he discharged the manifold duties of
an important ecclesiastical office. I
have broken bread with him, coun-
selled with him, prayed and wor-
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guished presence, that the deacon of
that fateful day has made good the
promise of his sponsor, and that the
priest of today is worthy of the bur-
den and the honors of the epis-
copate.

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joy for the diocese of Hartford—"the
day which the Lord hath made." I am
sure that the Right Reverend Ord-
inary is happy, for there is always a
happiness in noble doing. I am sure

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about five feet long. Because of
length it is jointed and can be car-
conveniently. The box that holds
is a handle of gold. The crozier
presented by Mr. and Mrs. Nich-
E. Brady of New York. Mrs.
y was formerly Miss Genevieve
an. The crozier has a shepherd's
c supporting a cross and with a
amethyst on each side. These
hysts are of deeper color than
one in the bishop's ring.
e alb, a white seamless robe made
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rs of St. Joseph of Le Puy, in
outhern part of France, and its
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**Catholic Transcript Rev
Career of Rev. John
Murray.**

**GREATLY ADMIRER
BY LOUVAIN CLE**

**Distinction Has Mar
Labors of Prelate in
Endeavors.**

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CONNECTICUT'S AUXILIARY BISHOP



RT. REV. JOHN G. MURRAY.

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four fat**

Who Rev. John G. Murray is the second auxiliary bishop of Hartford and titular bishop of Flavia, is St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, Conn., on the morning of April 24, his vestments and his ring, bishop's crozier and other articles to his high office worn and connected with his duties. It is a way the affection of his friends for they are glad to see him. His smiling countenance reflecting the purity of his soul and an entrance to all kinds of people who know him and who will find in the pleasure he has in receiving such gifts.

The bishop's ring is a large diamond set in a ring of gold. It was presented by Mrs. Edmund Dwyer, who died last year. There is engraved on the upper part of the ring, representing the sainted Gregory the Great, the story that when Gregory was elected to be Pope he did not want to be made for him it was done that showed his bishop. These silver stars in round the arms of the Murray family. The Celtic family of Ireland and the branch of the bishop came from Ireland. On the ring are engraved the words "Agnes" meaning Christ the Son and his cross taken from the capital of an urn of a Visigoth of the eleventh century. The ring was given by the engraver from a recent Mary, the Mother of God, to represent St. Joseph, the patron of the cathedral here.

The bishop's cross is made from the neck was presented by Mrs. Thomas T. Murray, who copied from the Cross of Constantine in the National Museum in Lin. It is a processional cross with a central emblem of a cross and four small crosses. It is made of green gold and is encircled by Celtic tracery. In the center is a receptacle for the relics of saints and the relics of the day of consecration.

The crozier for the bishop is of the episcopal office. It is about five feet long, and its length is fitted to the height of the bishop. It has a handle of gold. The crozier was presented by Mr. William F. Brady of New York. Brady was formerly a member of the Garvan. The crozier has a crook supporting a cross and large amethysts on each side. The one in the bishop's right hand is a white peacock of hand-made lace. The Sisters of St. Joseph, of the southern part of Connecticut, made the crozier a gift by the Sisters of the convent, the mother house at St. Francis' Hospital. It is worn over the crozier silk in the cuffs of the

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PAPAL DELEGATE
AS CONSECRATOR

HAS FULFILLED HIS SPONSOR'S PROMISE

another, it is a very short one: Christ the Founder, Peter the Foundation Rock, Benedict his successor; year shorter still, Christ, the Invisible Head of the church, Benedict XV the Visible Head; and here in the sanctuary we now behold the immediate representative of the visible head of the church. His gracious presence gives us a distinct sense of nearness to Christ, for we behold in him one who is but twice removed from the Master Himself. His coming brings a new consecration to these sacred walls. This day and these sacred functions will be forever consecrated in our memories and in our hearts.

St. John Chrysostom in his homilies on our text, pauses to pay high tribute to St. Paul for the magnanimity which prompted him to share with Titus not only the burden but the honors of the ministry as well. And my dear brethren, if it was a noble thing for St. Paul in the first century to share his episcopal honors with his disciple, it is equally noble for the Bishop of Hartford in the twentieth century to share his episcopal honors with his distinguished and faithful co-laborer. I will presume to say more, for I believe that more is our Bishop's due. The whole world was before St. Paul. His zeal was unrestricted, and it carried him without let or hindrance as far as the Roman eagles had flown. He could not, amid the multiplying labors of the apostolate, exercise proper episcopal vigilance over the Island of Crete. It is quite different with the Bishop of Hartford whose jurisdiction is limited to one small commonwealth. Yet he shares his highest honors with his

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A Worthy Appointment.

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promise of his sponsor, and that the
priest of today is worthy of the busi-
den and the honors of the epis-
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I believe this day to be a day of joy for the diocese of Hartford—"the day which the Lord hath made." I am sure that the Right Reverend Ordinary is happy, for there is always a happiness in noble doing. I am sure the clergy are happy, these

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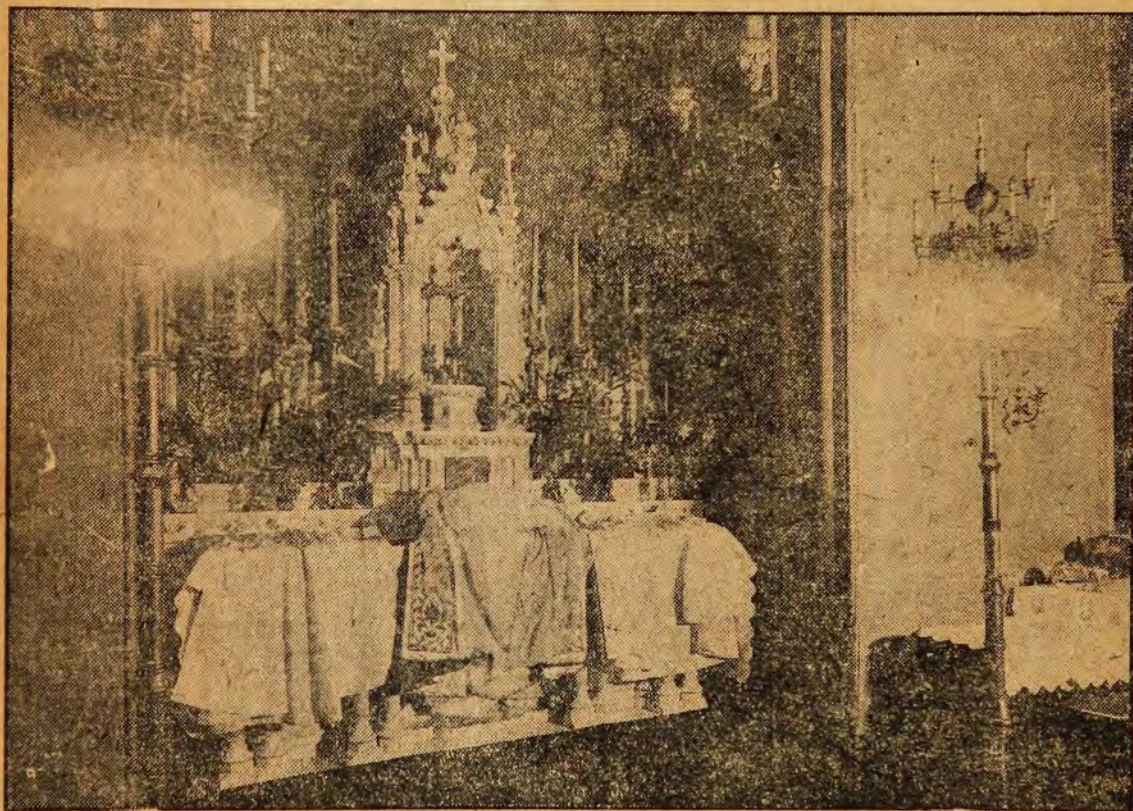
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The Hartford

DAILY EDITION) LXXXIV.

HARTFORD, CONN., THURSDAY MORNING

Cathedral Altar Where Bishop Was Consecrated



Scene of brilliant ceremony yesterday at St. Joseph's Cathedral where Rt. Rev. John G. Murray was consecrated titular bishop of Flavia and auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Hartford.

KEY TO OFF
N. Y.; Right Rev. B. J. Emmetsburg, Md.; Right Rev. T. T. May and Right Rev. J. Harley Rochester, N. Y., and Rev. Jose Flori of New York.

Prelates of highest rank in ornate and solemn vestments were at the throne and by the altars and before the high altar, consecrated to St. Joseph, with the stained glass of the chancel windows and the beautiful statuary made a setting for a ceremony following an impressive and symbolic ritual which stirred both the imagination and the best and most sacred feelings of mind and heart.

The Ritual.

The examination by the consecrator had the following as the opening question:—

"Will you teach the people for whom you are ordained, both by words and by example, the things you understand from the divine scriptures?"

"Bishop Murray replied.

"You receive, keep and teach

CHANCELLOR MURRAY IS CONSECRATED BISHOP IN PRESENCE OF BIG THROG

Consecrated yesterday

seccrator laid aside his mitre and gave the mass, Bishop Murray at left.

Later the assistant bishops led bishop-elect to his chapel and, cope being laid aside, ministers on his sandals. He received the pectoral cross and was vested with tunica, dalmatic, chasuble and maniples, advanced to the altar, where he received the office of the mass with the consecrator.

After the gradual came the ceremony of consecration. The consecrator went to the faldstool before

April 28, 1920
**Impressive Ceremony at
St. Joseph's Cathedral
Where Prelates, Priests
and Distinguished Citizens
Gather in His Honor.**

**MOTHER WITNESSES
SOLENN PROCESSION**

DIGNITARIES HERE FOR CEREMONY

Mayor's Mother From Waterbury—Alien Prop- erty Custodian.

There was a big overflow at the ceremony in this city last night due to the presence of monsignors, bishops, relatives and friends of John J. Murray, who will be consecrated as Bishop of Hartford at St. Joseph's Cathedral this morning. More priests from all parts of the state will arrive here this morning to take part in the ceremony.

John J. Murray of Waterbury, the Bishop-elect, arrived last night and is registered at the Hotel Garde. With her are Misses Mary and J. Murray of Waterbury, the Bishop's mother; James J. Murray of Waterbury, a brother; Joseph Murray of New York City, a brother; and Mrs. Joseph D. Murray, a sister. A boy chorister from St. Joseph's Church in New York City, who is registered at the Hotel Garde last night, will sing at the consecration services today. There are also men who are members of the choir. The boy singers are in the choir of Rev. T. P. Powers of New York.

Many of Waterbury friends of Murray are expected here this morning. Many dinner parties have been arranged to be held after the consecration ceremony. Incoming priests from all parts of the state will arrive here this morning to take part in the ceremony.

Afternoon at the Bond Annex, will be a special dinner party following which will be in attendance. Most Rev. John D. Archbishop of Meli-

Archbishop of Meli-
States; Rt. Rev. Edward P. D. Bishop of Mobile; Rt. Rev. G. Anderson, D. D., Titular Bishop of Myrina, and Auxiliary Bishop of Boston; Rt. Rev. Joseph Conroy, D. D., Titular Bishop of Myrina, and Auxiliary Bishop of Boston; Rt. Rev. Daniel F. Feehan, Bishop of Fall River; Rt. Rev. Gannon, D. D., Titular Bishop of Myrina, and Auxiliary Bishop of Boston; Rt. Rev. Edmund F. D. D., Bishop of Albany; Rt. Rev. Grimes, D. D., Bishop of Albany; Rt. Rev. George A. Guertin, Bishop of Manchester; Rt. Rev. F. Hickey, D. D., Bishop of Albany; Rt. Rev. William A. D. D., Titular Bishop of Myrina, and Coadjutor to the Bishop of Providence; Rt. Rev. M. J. D. D., Bishop of Scranton; Rt. Rev. Maria Koudelka, D. D., Superior; Rt. Rev. Joseph D. D., Bishop of Burlington; Rt. Rev. Theophile Meerschardt, D. D., Oklahoma; Rt. Rev. Thomas D. D., Titular Bishop of Myrina, and rector of the University of Washington; Louis S. Walsh, D. D., Bishop of Albany; Rt. Rev. Thomas J. D. D., Bishop of Trenton; Joseph D. D., Beaven, D. D., Springfield.

There have also been made here party at the Hotel Garde noon, and it is expected there between 75 and 100 priests will be in attendance. A partial list of relatives and guests at local hotels follows:—Mgr. Joseph Delaney, N. Y.; Mgr. Cassidy, Fall River; Lavelle, New York; Mgr. ers, New York; Mgr. McNew York; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peabody, Allentown, Pa.; Rt. Rev. a, New York; Very Rev. Walsh, Ossining, N. Y.; Rev.

Walter Glynn, Melrose, Mass.; Rev. Dr. P. J. McCormick, Washington, D. C.; Rev. P. H. McCorry, New York; Rev. George Donaldson, Fall River; Rev. James Fallon, Fall River; Rev. Edward Carr, Fall River; Rev. J. J. Howard, Worcester; Rev. D. J. Dunn, Derry, N. H.; Rev. J. O'Brien, Somerville, Mass.; Rev. Michael O'Connor, Cambridge; Rev. Denis Murphy, Cambridge; Rev. Peter Foley, Providence.

Friends of Bishop Murray who are registered at the Bond Annex are: Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, New York; Mrs. James C. Farrell, Miss Farrell, Anthony Farrell and Miss M. Nolan of New York. Francis P. Garvan is the present alien property custodian. He was brought up here and was a son of the late ex-Senator P. Garvan.

Allyn House—Mgr. Patterson, Melrose, Mass.; Rev. J. C. Campbell, Staten Island; Rev. W. A. Keefe, Norwich; Rev. John F. Fenton and Rev. F. P. Havey of the Catholic University of America of Washington, D. C.; Rev. J. F. McGillichey, Boston; Rev. F. A. Lamb, Revs. E. L. Tierney and John W. McKenna, Providence, R. I. Hotel Garde—Mrs. William Murray, Misses Mary Murray and G. Murray and James Murray, Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Murray, New York; Rev. George A. Lyon, Boston; Rev. Joseph L. Tierney, Boston; Rev. James H. Hilden, Albany; Rev. Francis X. Dolan, Boston; Rev. L. B. Pastorelli, Baltimore; Rev. Thomas F. Burke, New York; Rev. T. P. Powers of New York, and fifteen boy choristers from St. Ignatius's Church of New York.

Heublein's—Rt. Rev. Mgr. John J. Dunn, New York; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Andrew Meehan, Rochester; Rt. Rev. Mgr. B. J. Bradley, Emmetsburg, Md.; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Tierney, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Hartley, Rochester; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Forer, New York; Rev. John P. Murray, Providence; Rev. William Rear-

don, Groton, Mass.; Rev. Timothy Hovhlin, Portland, Me.; Rev. John Hourlier, Portland, Me.; Rev. Patrick Brockfield, Mass.; Rev. John

Two Choirs Sing at Consecration

The music program at the consecration of Auxiliary Bishop Murray consisted of two parts, a priests' choir and a young men's chorus choir, the numbers by the two choirs being interwoven. The program follows:

By the Priest Choir Proper of the Mass.

Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph.
Introit—Plain chant.
Gradual—Plain chant.
Sequence—Plain chant.
Offertory—Plain chant.
Communion—Plain chant.
Litany of the Saints.
Veni Creator Spiritus.
Antiphon—"Unigenium."
Ps. 132, "Ecce Quam Bonum."
Te Deum.
Antiphon—"Firmetur Manus Tua."

By Young Men's Choir.
Processional—"Jubilare Deo," by J. Lexhal.
Kyrie—Messe Des Orpheonistes.
Gloria.
Credo.
Sanctus.
Benedictus.
Agnus Dei.
Recessional—Ecce Sacerdos, by J. Singerberger.

The cathedral chimes were rung for half an hour preceding the service. Alfred J. Brisebois was musical director.

Gift From Priests for Father Murray

Bishop Murray was presented with a check for a substantial sum by the priests of the diocese of Hartford this afternoon. The attending prelates and priests were entertained at dinner at the seminary at Hamilton Heights, West Hartford.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF BISHOP NILAN

Bishop of Hartford Diocese Consecrated Ten Years

April 28, 1920

Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan was consecrated in St. Joseph's Cathedral just

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RT. REV. JOHN J. NILAN,
Bishop, Diocese of Hartford.
Assistant Consecrator.

then vested with the tunics, chasuble and maniple, and proceeded to celebrate the mass. Then followed the litany of the saints, which was chanted by the priests' choir. The consecrator then took the open book of the Gospels and placed it upon the neck and shoulders of the bishop-elect so that the printed page touched his neck. The actual consecration followed, the consecrator placing his hands on the head of the bishop-elect and anointing his head with chrism, making the sign of the cross.

Almost equally impressive was the procession of priests before the service. With all the historic pomp and pageantry of the Roman Catholic church the procession passed with measured and dignified step from the episcopal residence to St. Joseph's Cathedral. At the head of the line was a cross-bearer, followed by acolytes, in black cassocks and white surplices, walking two by two. Next followed the priests wearing white lace surplices over their gowns. Then came the Franciscan fathers in rough brown cowls, Dominicans in black gowns, and Augustinians, Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Jesuit fathers, Passionists, Paulists, Vincentians, Redemptorists, Missionary Fathers of LaSalette, Friars Minor, Minor Conventuals, Sulpicians, Benedictines and Marists, all in the official robes of their orders. As the procession passed, it became more and more brilliant and spectacular until towards the end appeared the rich red vestments of the monsignori, the purple robes of the bishops, and as a climax, at the very end, appeared the assistant bishops and archbishop, in flowing robes of white damask, heavily encrusted with gold and gorgeously embroidered ecclesiastical emblems.

29
Father Murray on the
League of Nations,
Greetings
Duties,

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brady of New York brought a party of guests in their private car to attend the consecration of Rev. John G. Murray as auxiliary bishop today. Their guests include Miss McCann, Archbishop Bonzano, apostolic delegate from Washington, D. C., the children of James Brady and fifty other delegates. Mrs. Brady was formerly Miss Genevieve Garvan of Hartford and is a sister of Fire Commissioner Thomas R. Garvan of Farmington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coogan of No. 132 Woodland street have, as their house guests, Rev. Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the Sixty-ninth Regiment; Rev. John Franklin, Rev. Terrence J. Sheely, Rev. Daniel J. Curley, Mrs. Welton C. Percy and son, John Michael Percy, of New York, who have come to attend the consecration of Rev. Dr. John G. Murray today.

The Hartford Times

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1920.

A PATRIOTIC BISHOP.

The church to which Bishop Murray belongs has recognized his loyal devotion to the duties of his priestly office and his untiring zeal for the spiritual welfare of those to whom he ministered by promoting him to the dignity of the episcopacy. The large congregation which witnessed the ceremonies of consecration in St. Joseph's cathedral Wednesday was representative in every respect, and was made up of persons of all shades of religious belief, and the attendance was an expression of congratulation to the recipient of the mitre on being chosen for a place among the rulers of his church.

The felicitations were also an appreciation of the intense loyalty to the republic which Bishop Murray showed in the late war with Germany. His loyalty was of a practical kind and it materially contributed to the fine record made by the state in its work for the interests of the nation. He did not spare himself in the fatiguing labors which his ardent patriotism inspired him to do. He was heartily seconded in his efforts and encouragingly supported by his religious superior, Bishop Nilan. Those who were intimately associated with Bishop Murray in his patriotic work know how earnestly he labored for the success of his country's cause, going through all parts of the state to address meetings to arouse loyal enthusiasm, and which always responded to his eloquence, and perfecting organizations to put patriotic plans into effect. Bishop Murray has the best wishes of the community for length of days and that they may all be happy ones:

Ad multos annos.

CELEBRATES FIRST PONTIFICAL VESPERS

Bishop Murray Assisted by Many Visiting Clergy-

April men. 28

At 8 o'clock last night pontifical vespers were celebrated at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Bishop John G. Murray being the celebrant. The Cathedral was taxed to its capacity and many persons were unable to get inside. Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S. J.,

Waterbury's Bishop.
(Waterbury American.)

Citizens of Waterbury are proud of the honor that has come to one of their sons—the appointment as auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hartford of the Rev. John G. Murray, who has held the place of chancellor of this diocese for some years. Back in grammar school days John Murray made his mark for scholarship at the Washington School. In the high school for many years there was a tradition of his intellectual achievements, and as he went on through college and seminary he continued to maintain the same high standard. He has reached high office in his calling. He has reached it by superior executive ability, sound judgment, supported by vigor, energy and great powers of application. He will probably be the youngest bishop in the United States, for he is only 42 years old. Thus to have achieved an honor such as this at so early an age is a record almost unique. Bishop Murray is characterized by another splendid quality—modesty. He would be apt of himself to disclaim rights to this record, but those who have followed his career—and they are a large number of citizens in this city—recognize it as his and are proud of it.

In the column of "The Saturday Contributor" in the Waterbury American of last Saturday the following paragraph relating to the Right Rev. Bishop-elect Murray appears:

As Bishop Murray recounted his days of toil—though somehow as he told about them with a sunny smile lighting his face there didn't seem much toil about them—in the factories of Waterbury The Contributor could not keep out of his mind the title that the young prelate was known by in Louvain, "Stella Americana," the American star so brilliant was his record, so remarkable his achievements in the world-famed institution.

In this paragraph from the Waterbury American may be found one of the reasons for the remarkable success of Bishop-elect Murray in his priestly career. It shows that he has touched life at more than one point and that his view is not always that of the classroom. Wasn't it Alexander Pope, the poet, who wrote in his poem "An Essay on Man" the well known line: "The best study of mankind is man?" Bishop Murray knows from personal experience what manual labor is and his ripe finished scholarship enable him to appreciate the value of book learning. He has broad sympathies and in their scope they include all phases of humanity. The intellectual versatility of the new auxiliary bishop is known to the people of Hartford and his general adaptability to every endeavor that appealed to him is evident, and was particularly so in the ardor of his patriotic activities during the war. The American is entirely correct in its statement that he was known at Louvain as "Stella Americana" or "the American star." It may be added however that he was also known as "The Pearl of Louvain."

BRASS CITY HONORS BISHOP MURRAY

39

Waterbury, May 1.

Waterbury was especially, and deeply, interested in the consecration, this week, of the Rev. John G. Murray to the high church office of auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Hartford. Bishop Murray was born and brought up in this city. He attended primary school, grammar school and high school here. His mother and sisters still live here, his father having died recently. As bishop-elect he was the guest of honor a few weeks ago at a dinner given under the auspices of the chamber of commerce. All the clergymen in the city, both Catholic and Protestant, were present on that occasion, sitting at the speakers' table. The toastmaster was Hon. William E. Thoms, who was one of Bishop Murray's teachers at the old Waterbury High School.

Scores of Waterbury people, including several of the city officials, attended the consecration services at the Cathedral in Hartford this week. His classmates of 1895 at the Waterbury High School presented to him a suitable gift, as a token of their good will and best wishes, Louis A. Walsh making the presentation. Commissioner Lancaster P. Clark attended the exercises as representative of both the city government of Waterbury and the chamber of commerce, of which he is president. Mr. Clark presented to Bishop Murray, in engrossed form and suitably framed, resolutions of congratulation and felicitation, reading as follows:

"Be it resolved, by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Waterbury:

"Whereas, the Rt. Rev. John G. Murray has recently been honored by his elevation to the Roman Catholic Church in the Diocese of Hartford, and whereas, Bishop Murray was born in Waterbury, educated in our schools and grew to manhood in our city, and has, by his deeds, won the good will and affection of all the people of his native city,

"Resolved, That the City of Waterbury express to Bishop Murray its deep pride and abiding satisfaction in his distinguished career, dedicated to the service of his God, his church and his fellow men, and that the city extend to him its sincere congratulation and felicitation on the sacred distinction and honor thus conferred on him, and

"Resolved, That the city of its nativity extend to Bishop Murray its cordial and best wishes for his

May Bishop Murray in Waterbury
Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, who was consecrated auxiliary bishop of Hartford last week, will celebrate a pontifical high mass at St. Francis Xavier Church in Waterbury on Sunday morning.

This will be his second pontifical mass and will be said in his home parish. Rev. Joseph Fleming of New York, Rev. William Casey of New Haven, and Rev. Finton Tehan of this city, who were former residents of the parish, will assist Bishop Murray in the celebration of the mass.

success in his further re-
Clerk be in-
copy of these
engrossed, to

unday celebrate
church of his
Xavier's,
ill be assisted
Fleming of New
F. Casey of
and the Rev.
Thomas' semi-

mary, Hartford.

Major Frank Cowles, of No. 55 Windsor avenue, the founder of the Connecticut Association of member of the Governor's 1 years old last fined to his tains his kee fairs, and ke times' by hol with his man bygone days friends, who him about cul learn of the o

Major Cowl April 27, 1835. Stephen Cowl he moved to for various co keeper for th pany, then a when 28 year this concern. 1865, he beca one of the pic state. In the company, the J. G. Lane & Cowles becam pany, which retired from a In 1857 Ma to Emeline N 1906. Three cl whom are livi tie E. Cowles Bliss S. Cowl grandchildren, and Edwin S. Edwin S. Cow Cowles, daugh There is also ella D. Pearl Mrs. Ray F grandchildren child will give a party in honor of Major Cowles on Friday, May 9.

HORSE GUARD VETERAN OBSERVES 85TH BIRTHDAY



MAJOR FRANK COWLES

April 29
Francis Porter Farnsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Farnsworth of North Beacon street, was one of the ushers at the wedding of a classmate, Horace Ronald Carter, son of Hon. Horace A. Carter of Needham Heights, Mass., owner of the Carter underwear mills, and Miss Anna Margaret Noble, daughter of the ev. and Mrs. Charles Thompson Noble of Newton Highlands, Mass., which took place in the Congregational church at Newton Highlands on Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Mick, assisted by the Rev. George W. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church at Newton Highlands. The bride was given in marriage by her father. There were six bridesmaids, a matron of honor, six ushers and a best man in the bridal party. Preceding the ceremony, there was an organ recital and selections by a male quartet. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a quartet furnished music. The guests included Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Cox, who represented Governor Calvin C. Coolidge and his council, the bridegroom's father being a member of the governor's council. Among the gifts was a pair of silver candlesticks, the gift of the governor and his council. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will be at home after September 1 at No. 41 Fairfield street.

Seidlers Go to Mt. Vernon.

Miss Lucy V. Seidler yesterday concluded her engagement with the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church choir as contralto and will hereafter live in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where her family will move today from their home on Capitol avenue. George M. Seidler has occupied a place with a New York wholesale furniture house for a year past and Miss Seidler has recently accepted a post in that city. Rents are scarce in New York and its suburbs and the Seidlers having been trying for six months, or more, to find suitable quarters.

April 30
Miss Helen W. Scofield, daughter of James H. Scofield of Stamford, and Everett Bryans of this city, were married Friday at the home of the bride, by Rev. S. J. Evers of Glenbrook. The wedding march was played by the bridegroom's brother, Professor W. R. Bryans of New York University. Mrs. R. L. Smith of Philadelphia, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and D. I. Smith

Don't pay the exorbitant rent
Buy a Davenport Bed and you'll
have a comfortable bed at night and a comfort

PRICES RANG

LIVING ROOM SUIT
DINING FURNITURE, BED
FRIGERATORS, RANGES, ETC.
ON ANY PURCHASE LAR

The Flint-

signed.

April 2, 1920

The directors of the Connecticut state prison have chosen as warden of that institution Henry K. W. Scott, superintendent of the Minnesota reformatory, located at St. Cloud, Minn., and at a meeting of the board held to-day a telegram of his acceptance of the post was read.

Superintendent Scott's position at the Minnesota institution corresponds in prison management to that of warden in this state. Mr. Scott stands high in the estimation of his associates in prison work. He has read papers before national prison congresses and belongs to the "new school" of prison reform. He is 63 years old and has a wife and two sons. He went to St. Cloud from the New Hampshire state prison at Concord where he was warden for a number of years. He will take

SCOTT ASSUMES WARDEN'S DUTIES APRIL 28, 1920.

New State Prison Head Advocates Safe and Sane Methods.

H. A. W. Scott, recently appointed warden at the state prison at Wethersfield, assumed the duties of his new office yesterday. He expressed his appreciation of the reception given him and said he was glad to be back in New England again. For the last six years, Mr. Scott has been head of the Minneapolis reformatory.

The new warden is well known in prison reform circles for his safe and sane methods. He does not believe in any untried theories of prison administration and does not approve of harsh practices. Justice and a square deal will always produce the real results for which a prison is established, namely, the protection of society and the reformation and education of the inmate so that when he is released, he will become a decent member of society, he says.

Mr. Scott is a native of New Hampshire, and served as chief of police in Laconia, N. H. For eight years he was warden at the New Hampshire state prison.

Connecticut State Prison

At Wethersfield Completing

93rd Year of Its History.

Two Wardens and Watchman Killed by Inmates— How Methods Have Changed Since Days of Newgate.

The Connecticut state prison has been located in Wethersfield since 1827 and will complete ninety-three years of its history in September. There are only two institutions in this city which outdate it. The American School for the Deaf was chartered by the general assembly in 1816, and was dedicated in 1821. The Hartford Retreat for the

insane was chartered in 1824. For fifty-four years before the opening of the Wethersfield prison the state's convicts were kept in Newgate in Simsbury founded by the colony in 1773. At the time the prisoners were transferred from Newgate to the new prison in Wethersfield the whole number under sentence was 127.

There have been three tragedies in the Wethersfield prison, occurring within a period of fifteen years from 1862. Daniel Webster, who had been warden five years, was killed March 27, 1862, by Gerald Toole, a prisoner under sentence. At a full meeting of the board of directors April 11, 1862, William Willard was elected warden, Webster's successor. Warden Willard was killed by a convict August 14, 1870. On the night of September 1, 1877, two victims, Henry Hamlin and William Allen, were furnished with money and arms and released from their cells. Wells Shipman, on duty as night watchman, was attacked by them and killed in the prison. In reporting the facts to

district of Connecticut could be admitted.

The system of convict labor took an active part in prison management in 1863. Willis Thrall, who had been a contractor in the rule shop for twenty-five years, and the Baldwin Tool company gave up their contracts. This gave fifty-one unemployed prisoners to be cared for. In the end, they were placed in the boot shops of Hunt, Holbrook & Barber a Hartford firm. In 1865 the whole number of prisoners was 131. Fifteen of the number were under United States sentence.

The Hartford quartet under Professor C. W. Huntington concluded a series of concerts in the chapel January 31, 1867. This event inaugurated the Dorsey dinners given by H. C. Dorsey of Pawtucket, R. I.

E. S. Woodford of Winchester, member of the board of directors died, September 28, 1870. George H. Baldwin of Litchfield, was appointed in his place. Andrew J. Botelle of Iowa, a native of Connecticut was made warden, November 22, 1870. In 1874, S. S. Cotton of Pomfret, Amos Pease of Somers, and E. B. Hewes of Greenwich, became directors. John R. Beaumont of East Hartford, had been a director and was on the board, when Warden Botelle was elected. John H. Wadham of Goshen, Isaac T. Rogers of Milford and Jacob Dix of Wethersfield, were directors during the Centennial year. The number of prisoners in 1876, November 30, was 242. November 30, 1877, it had increased to 266. On November 30, 1878, there was a total of 377 prisoners confined in the prison.

First Half Century.

The first fifty years of the Connecticut Prison in Wethersfield had been crowded with problems and difficulties. The institution was a credit to the state and could point out wholesome work and progress in its course. It has kept abreast with the penal institutions of the country since 1877 and holds a foremost rank in prison work at the present time in this country.

The second half century of the prison history at Wethersfield began under Warden E. B. Hewes in 1878. Mr. Hewes had been a member of the board of directors at the time he was elected warden, succeeding A. J. Botelle. The board in 1879 was composed of Albert N. Baldwin, S. S. Cotton and Lewis Whitmore. Appropriations from the general assembly to be expended in repairs and improvements in the prison were small. The largest one of that period was \$15,000. It was in 1879 that religious work in the prison was begun by the late Bishop Michael Tierney.

Under act of 1879 a new board of directors was appointed by Governor Charles B. Andrews and confirmed by



HENRY K. W. SCOTT,
New Warden.



WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, '20

HARTFORD IN NEW HANDS.

Yesterday marked the passing of the democratic mayor and the inauguration of the new one.

To Be Inaugurated as Hartford's 40th Chief

Richard J. Kinsella, Retiring Executive, Exchanges Greetings With Republican Successor.

WIREMOLD

OOM

Architect Max J. Unkelbach will draw plans for the proposed new Masonic Temple to be erected on Main street, New Britain. It is planned to erect a fireproof structure, five stories high, with stories on the first floor for lodge rooms on the three upper stories, and club and social rooms on the fifth floor.

MASONIC TEMPLE IN NEW BRITAIN

The Hartford Building Employers' Association is engaged on a work that cannot fail to do a lot of good to the community. This week an agreement will be signed by the above association and the Structural Building Trades' Alliance of this city that the wages in the building trades will not be changed from the present basis before May 1, 1921. This is the first step. The next move the association will make is to enter into negotiations with the various manufacturers of building materials such as lumber, brick, cement, steel, etc., and obtain from them a similar agreement to keep prices at the present level for the same length of time. The result of such an arrangement will be that a contract on a job and not make it contingent on an increase in labor or materials. It will also do away with the cost plus system that has proven so unsatisfactory and expensive.

STABILIZING COST OF LABOR AND BUILDING

The Allied Aetna companies of this city have sent out notices to agents and insurance brokers in all parts of the country, calling attention to the opportunity of protecting merchants from plate glass losses, the price of which has increased more than 300 per cent, as compared with the price prevailing before the war. As an example, the Aetna companies advise that two large show windows in New Britain would cost fully \$600, including the cost of setting them in place.

PLATE GLASS PRICES THREE TIMES HIGHER

Aetna Companies See Insurance Opportunity in High Value.

BRAINARD TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AS CITY'S MAYOR

May 4, 1920

Richard J. Kinsella, Retiring Executive, Exchanges Greetings With Republican Successor.

Mrs. Leverett Brainard, Wife of Former Mayor, Congratulates Son On Taking Highest Office.

Newton Case Brainard, president of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., became the fortieth mayor of Hartford yesterday, when he was inaugurated and took the oath of office in the richly appointed function room of the Municipal Building. Simplicity and brevity marked the induction of Mayor Brainard, although one of the largest audiences that has witnessed an inauguration in the new Municipal Building was present. Mayor Richard J. Kinsella, retiring from the office, administered the oath of office to the new mayor and wished him a successful administration.

The Oath.

It was an assuring "I do" which Mayor Brainard gave to the retiring mayor after he had finished the prescribed oath. Then in response to the ex-mayor's brief speech, Mayor Brainard thanked members of the assemblage for their presence.

Gets Mayor's Badge.

Following in the footsteps of his uncle, ex-United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, and of his father, the late Leverett Brainard, who were mayors of Hartford in the '80's and '90's respectively, Mayor Brainard gracefully accepted the felicitations of Mayor Kinsella and the host of city officials and friends of all political shades, and the members of his family in the course of the reception which followed the brief inaugural ceremony. The mayor's gold badge shone brightly on his coat lapel, incidentally the former senator dispelled a supposition that the gold badge was first worn by him. He told Mayor Kinsella that he found the badge some time after being first elected. He said he did not know how many mayors had worn the badge before him.

Kinsella Arrives Early.

Mayor Kinsella was at the Municipal Building at 11 o'clock in the morning. He and his secretary, James A. Curry, busied themselves in preparing for the inauguration of the new mayor and the mayor ordered the staff and gold key to the Municipal Building brought out.

Brainard Arrives.

Shortly before the arrival of the mayor-elect many of his relatives, including a large number of nephews and nieces, arrived at the building and were ushered into the mayor's office. They made themselves acquainted in short order and greeted their uncle right royally when he arrived about 11:30 o'clock. In the meantime the function room was filling up with citizens. Members of Mayor Brainard's family were ushered to the right and left of the

Mayor Kinsella to Mayor Brainard.



HARTFORD'S NEW MAYOR TAKES UP TASKS



ld present it to the city. Accord-
y they sent the staff to Mayor
eley and the staff has since been
ded down to successive mayors.

Beautiful Flowers.

wo of the beautiful floral pieces
ch adorned the marble table in
it of which the inauguration cere-
y took place were from employees
the Case, Lockwood & Brainard
pany, of which Mayor Brainard
resident. One piece, a horsehoe
ed arrangement bearing "Good
k, -from F. J. M. and Friends,"
from Frank J. Murphy, a com-
tor in Mayor Brainard's shop, and
r workers there. The other floral
ing was from the composing room
he shop and "Best Wishes" was
ten on the card attached to the
ers.
basket of red jack roses was one
he decorations which was sent
he mayor's mother, Mrs. Leverett
nard. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B.
ard sent a large basket of
it peas. A basket of pink roses
a gift from David A. Spear and
ph McManus. William G. Baxter
a large flower pot of geraniums,
cholas F. Rago, Mayor Brainard's
tary, was the recipient of a
h of pink roses from Judge Fran-
A. Pallotti.
e flowers, with the exception of
geranium plants, were sent to the
cipal Hospital on instructions
Mayor Brainard.

Relatives of New Mayor.

Mayor Brainard's relatives pres-
at the inauguration were the fol-
ng:-
s. Leverett Br... United States Sen-
morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs.
eley, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B.
nard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Cut-
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ingersoll,
and Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis, Mrs.
an B. Brainerd, Mrs. M. B. Hough-
sister of Mrs. Morgan G. Bulke-
cousin of the mayor.
organ B., jr., Charles, Edward and
well Brainard, children of Mr.
Mrs. Morgan B. Brainard; the
es Mary and Lucy Brainard and
er Lyman Brainerd, children of
Lyman B. Brainerd; Edith, Jack,
reilt and Francké Davis, children
and Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis;
jr. and Helen Cutler, children
and Mrs. Ralph Cutler.

Many Attend Inauguration

ng the many who attended the
ration and wished Mayor
rd a successful administration
he following:-
es W. Knox, chairman of the
th Ward republican committee;
pan Nathan Schatz, Alderman

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Newton C. Brainard at his desk in the Municipal Building. This photograph was taken soon after his inauguration yesterday. The first observatory was Alexandria about 300 B. C.

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920.

MAYOR BRAINARD'S MESSAGE.

Mayor Brainard's message presented to the council last evening may be considered as only a preliminary statement, as the mayor says he will bring other matters up for consideration from time to time. In the message as delivered only two subjects are of importance; the mayor's attitude in regard to the water board, and the financing of city improvements.

As to the water board the mayor takes a positive stand, as was to be expected, in view of the wrangling of the past year, which as he says was no credit to the city. The mayor calls to mind the fact that his father, Leverett Brainard, had the same problem to face twenty-five years ago when he as mayor denominated the conduct of the water board as "fatal to private enterprise." The present mayor takes exactly the same position as that held by THE TIMES, namely that the water department can be conducted properly under the present ordinance. He refers to the manager and the secretary of the board as fully capable and states that he expects to see the ordinance



THE COMMISSIONS.

Times May 11
It will not be a reflection on the new commissioners, whose names were sent to the board of aldermen Monday evening by Mayor Brainard, if people find it difficult to understand the reason for some changes in the personnel of the commissions.

The Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1920.

THE CITY COMMISSIONS.

In his appointments to city commissions, announced last evening by Mayor Newton C. Brainard, the new executive may have sprung a few surprises, but he has selected men who are generally well known and who apparently measure up to the standard required in municipal service. There can be no serious objection to any of the commissioners selected, who are of the good citizen class, even if their appointments bring disappointment to some of those ambitious for public service.

Mayor Brainard has retained the services of a number of commissioners and has reappointed more democrats than republicans. He has evidently believed in keeping a man he considered to be filling the bill. The veteran Joseph Butts is still to sit with the street board. Frank E. Howard is reappointed to the storm center commission, the water board, and his democratic associate is Robert F. Gadd, who is new to public life and who succeeds Arthur J. McManus. Morris Older, republican, is named again for the police commission and Ernest H. Cady, democrat, dropped from the board by Mayor Richard J. Kinsella in 1919, goes back in place of John A. Pilgard. John J. McIntyre, president of the fire board, is reappointed, and Frank B. Haynes, chairman of the Sixth Ward republican committee, is named as the republican to succeed Thomas F. Garvan, who has been ill some time. Frank H. Burns takes the place of John F. Forward as republican member of the street board. The health board has two new members, former Alderman Jacob H. Greene and Benjamin Kashmann. Anson T. McCook is the new member of the charity board. Miss Mary Hall, who needs no introduction to anybody in Hartford, is appointed a member of the important juvenile commission. G. W. F. Blanchfield is the mayor's selection for sealer of weights and measures, for which office there were a number of applicants, Mr. Brainard having settled the question by selecting a "dark horse," who can hardly fail to be a big improvement over the present incumbent, Charles J. Gunning.

Mayor Brainard And French Workers Who Greeted Him Yesterday
May 4, 1920

Walter S.
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NEW CORPORATION COUNSEL NAMED

Walter S. Schutz Selected
to Succeed Andrew J.
Broughal

Workers Who Greeted Him Yesterday

May 4, 1920



The above photograph shows Mayor Newton C. Brainard, ex-United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, Walter S. Schutz, the new corporation counsel, and the three French Y. M. C. A. workers who are studying "Y." social work. They were photographed in the function room of the Municipal Building where they witnessed Mayor Brainard's inauguration. The visitors were among the first to congratulate the new mayor. The visitors, from left to right, are Charles Grivel, in front of Mr. Schutz, T. Kriegel, on ex-Senator Bulkeley's right; and Marcel Laine Lamford, on Mayor Brainard's left. The man on the mayor's right is A. A. Ebersole, associate secretary of the overseas department of the National War Work Council of Young Men's Christian Associations.

cers training camp at Plattsburg. He was commissioned second lieutenant August 15, 1917, and subsequently served with the 304th Infantry, Seventy-sixth Division, at Camp Devens, and with the 360th Infantry, Ninetieth Division, at the front in France.

Following his graduation from Yale in 1910, Mr. Roberts attended the Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1914. He is a director of the Hartford City Gas Light Company, and was formerly chairman of the Eighth Ward republican committee. He belongs to the University Club and the Hartford Golf Club, and, in 1916, went to the Mexican border with Troop B.

Commissioners
for 1920

DEAN OF HARTFORD BOOKSTORES TAKE ADDITI

Israel Witkower Partners W

The dean of will have a new ship this mor seventeen year field and their field & Compated to member May 1, 1920. T in the house s Leverett Belkn will be no cha house, which w Warfield & Co ing George F Witkower.

Mr. Witkower old was born this country as a child. He has l in Hartford practically all of his but spent a year in New York. H a graduate of the Brown School. a product of the Good Will C When 13 years old upon his grad ion from the Brown School, he ente the employ of Belknap & Warfield. has remained with this firm and successor ever

The house d it was establ street by H. company was wards mayor Caleb M. Pack Packard, who and Flavius A. manship in th the business. tired, E. W. P ber of the fir Parsons boug building where located and r that place. M 1852 and Mr. business for sl H. Gross beca the name of moved in 1869.

Mr. Brown c ett Belknap w Jewett E. Hut ber six years years afterwar Warfield beca house. Mr. G May of that y succeeded to knap retired fifty years as ior and senior

The store v ford literary Dr. N. J. Bur and Rev. Jos equent met Beecher Stowe Lydia Huntley ebourne's verse was published by the house. Charles Dud ley Warner and Samuel L. Clemens were among the customers, as was Rose Terry Cooke of Winsted and Will Gillette was at the store "by the hour."

The Asylum street store has borne to the intellectual



GEORGE F. W



ISRAEL WITKOWER.

Packard & Brown, 1835-1838 Brown & Parsons, 1838-1852
F. A. Brown, 1852-1858
Brown & Gross, 1858-1891 Belknap & Warfield, 1891-1910

G. F. WARFIELD & CO.

Booksellers and Stationers

77 and 79 Asylum Street
Hartford, Conn.

May 1, 1920.

Mr. Israel Witkower has become a member of the firm of

G. F. WARFIELD & CO.

Mr. Witkower has been seventeen years with this firm and its predecessor, Belknap & Warfield.

He is conversant with all departments of the business and is well and favorably known to the patrons of our store.

He will take an active part in the conduct of the business.

We are pleased to make this announcement.

Very truly yours,

G. F. WARFIELD & CO

GEORGE F. WARFIELD
ISRAEL WITKOWER

predecessor as the most famous pastor of Plymouth The salary of Rev Dr Newell father was a national Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth was brought up Benton in Guilfochurch, Brooklyn, has been raised from \$8000 for part-time service to \$12,000 for full time. The church is peculiarly fitting liant pastor of \$12,000 for full time. The church church should made famous by Henry Ward Connecticut's ci Beecher has continued to prosper. Its "Plymouth institute," established eight years ago, is one of the most noteworthy of the city's social welfare undertakings.

The block at street, which Iments, owned b was sold yesterday to Benjamin dentist, of No. 353 Washington street \$171,000, through Charles F. Rich agent.

TRAUTS TO CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

(Special to The Courant.)

New Britain, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Traut will celebrate their silver wedding anni-

ESTABLISHED 1835

PUBLIC MARKET OPENS ITS DOORS

Short Ceremony Celebrates Event As Keys Go to Mayor.

After six years of recommendations

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1920.

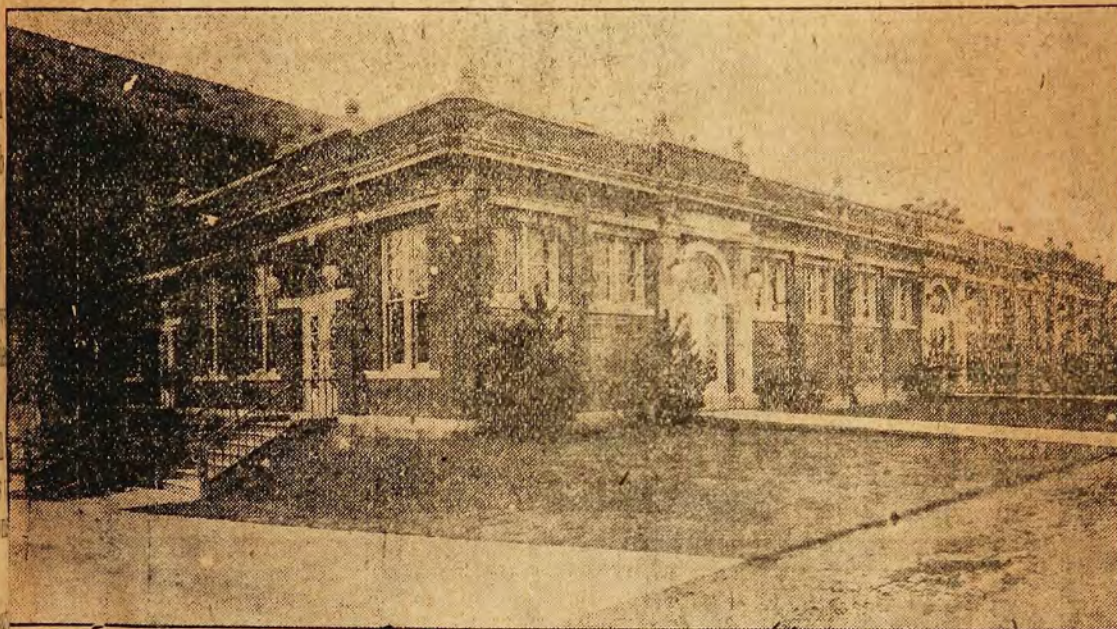
center, he said that persons from all parts of Hartford would soon make it their buying place.

Mayor Kinsella thanked all members of the commission for their good work during the past six years and he said that the building was a credit to both Whiton & McMahon, the architects, and Ahern and Welch, the builders.

A bronze tablet has been ordered, which will decorate the wall on the main floor and will contain the names of members of the commission, the architects and contractors. Following are members of the commission: Mayor

47

Hartford's New Public Market



Given up 1922 May 1-1928

This long planned market was officially opened yesterday and ye key turned over to ye retiring mayor

Robert C. Glazier.

Thomas F. Flanagan.

George A. Parker.

ing system is of high pressure steam to supply the needs of the bath house as soon as it is erected. There are also four white enamel sanitary drinking fountains on the main floor. The building is well lighted, there being as many windows as could be included considering the large number of doors on the main floor. There is also a large skylight in the center of the roof. Counters, windows and doors are of hard wood finish.

The basement includes a large boiler room with two boilers and adjoining this room there is a coal bunker which has capacity for a year's supply of fuel. Deliveries of coal are made through large coal holes in the roof of the bunker, the roof being on a level with the street. The most interesting part of the building is the refrigeration system which is fed by a direct expansion machine using the ammonia composition. There are three rooms which are piped for refrigeration. One, which will be used by meat counters, is divided into sections by wire caging.

In accepting the key of the building yesterday afternoon, Mayor Kinsella said that it would be turned over to the public buildings commission and that he expected a market commission would be appointed before the market was opened for public patronage. He said that the success of the market was assured providing it was conducted on a business basis and considering the good car service to

connection with labor circles, which are much interested in the market, and Robert C. Glazier, treasurer of the Riverside Trust Company, who is qualified to act as the financial expert of the commission.

The other members of the board are Mayor Frank A. Hagarty, Major Frank G. Macomber, Samuel Hartman, Thomas R. Fox and Ludwig Forster. Mayor Hagarty has called a meeting of the commission in his office at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He will recommend that a regular day be fixed for the commission meetings.

Leary

3, 1920.

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NEW PROFESSOR AT PEDAGOGY SCHOOL

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GASSED IN FRANCE, PASTOR RESIGNS, AT WETHERSFIELD

**Finds Ill Health Clinging to
Him Interferes With
Church Duties.**

(Special to The Courant.)

Wethersfield, May 13.

Special to Ill health, said by his friends to be the result of being gassed while

The bill serving with the Y. M. C. A. in France in July, 1918, has caused Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Wethersfield for the past three years, to tender his resignation. His letter of resignation was read this morning by Professor and Main George R. Wells, who has been acting as pastor.

WET Rev. Mr. Kennedy was pastor of the Congregational Church in Wethersfield for nine years before coming to Wethersfield. His letter follows:
To the Members of the First Congregational Church and First Ecclesiastical Society, Wethersfield, Conn.

Dear Friends:
Please accept this, my resignation as pastor. For over three months I have been unable to perform my duties because of illness, and it will be several months more before I will be able to take up my work. I am not getting my strength as I had hoped, and the fact that I am idle, while so much ought to be done, is greatly worrying me and I believe hindering my return to health. I would like to be free from all obligations so that I can take all the time I need to en-

last year, I can take all the time I need to entirely get well.

A worker I According to the terms of my contract with you, it is necessary to give you three months' notice before our relationship as pastor and people is terminated. Therefore, I ask that this resignation become effective

REACHES this resignation become effective July 31 of this year.

Mrs. Hastings In asking you to accept this resignation, I am not unmindful of the most cordial relations that have existed between you and me, and I shall not forget the many kindnesses you have shown to Mrs. Kennedy as well as to me. I greatly appreciate all the help that you, collectively and individually, have done to assist in building up the church here. You have proved willing workers and loyal friends. I hope to retain your friendship throughout the coming years.

(Signed) Daniel R. Kennedy, jr.

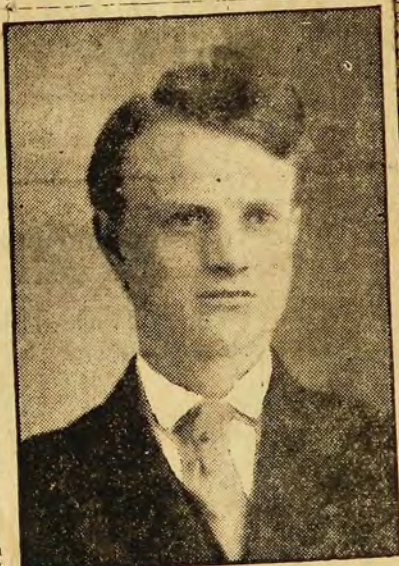
DAPHNE SELDEN TO BECOME BRIDE OF RICHARD C. JONES

Miss Daphne Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Selden of Deep River, and Richard C. Jones of Louisville, Ky., will be married May 4, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Selden, who is a graduate of

Vassar College, was engaged in canteen service overseas for several months and met Mr. Jones while abroad. Previous to her service during the war she was prominent in suffrage circle in this state, first as the organizer of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association and later as organizer for New London county under Miss Katherine Ludington. She was made state organizer in 1917.

four weeks. *May 4*
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Phillips

GASSED IN FRANCE; LEAVES HIS PULPIT



REV. DANIEL R. KENNEDY, JR.



DANIEL R. KENNEDY, JR.

DAY, MAY 5, 1920.

CHARLES C. STONE

Charles C. Stone, of No. 54 Inlay street, a veteran employee of the Travelers' Insurance Company will be 60 years old today. He has been in the home office of the company forty years. Officers of the company said yesterday that Mr. Stone, who has been paymaster a number of years, has during his long service been dependable at all times.

Mr. Stone was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1878 and in 1880 he entered the employ of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Suffragist Wed to Lieutenant.



MRS. RICHARD COCKE JONES.



LT. RICHARD COCKE JONES,
Osborne.

last evening to
ard Morton. Mr.
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Joshua Belder
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Miss Mabel
of readings.
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be left undone.
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vers. Deacon
nd Mrs. Joseph
p. Deacon E.
and Mrs. How-
vina Blair re-

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W. T. Wells,
Miss Laura K.
air served the
Canfield was
tion committee
e ladies of the

ipient of many
ed by Newell

J. A. TURNER BREAKS

LEG IN AUTO ACCIDENT

49

J. A. Turner, many years fore-
man of the composing room of "The
at" and now "foreman emeri-
was injured yesterday afternoon
an automobile in which he was
was ditched in South Windsor
the city line. The injuries were
ten leg and lacerations on his
The driver of the car turned to
le of the road to give way to
ok and the automobile tipped
throwing Mr. Turner out of the
He was taken to his home. His
ion is not serious.

Turner, who is more than 80
old, was riding with J. P. Mur-
f the Connecticut Company staff
nad to go to South Windsor on
nt of repairs being made there.
 Murphy was not injured.

h Anniversary Woodbury Church

ibury, May 4.—The First Con-
onal church of Woodbury will
te its 250th anniversary Wednes-
lay 5, with morning and after-
noon s's. The morning session
mmence at 10 o'clock and the aft-
session at 2 o'clock.

Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

AY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920.

FOR HARTFORD.

safe to assume that Hartford
are for whatever is for Hart-
Now we have no other insti-
in the city that is worth more
except our hospitals and
ces, than the Wadsworth
eum. For a long time and
he late '80's the Athenaeum was
cally unknown to Hartford. It
here, decrepit and unnoticed,
body visited its gloomy depths.

At that time, Rev. Dr. Francis Good-
win, who had been president of the
Hartford Public Library and conse-
quently had come to realize what
was lacking and might be done, ac-
tively interested himself in develop-
ing the Athenaeum.

First seeing his uncle, Junius S.
Morgan, "once a merchant of Hart-
ford," he secured from him a large
subscription to a resurrection fund.
The younger Morgan, the first "J.
P.," joined and the Goodwins and
Keney's added their generous sub-
scriptions, and then an appeal was
made to the general public. The re-
sult was a fund of about \$400,000.
Previously the Athenaeum had in-
vestments of \$1,500. Of the sub-
scription about \$150,000 was spent
in giving suitable homes to the Wat-
kinson Library of Reference, one of

the finest in the country, the Hartford Public Library, and the Connecticut Historical Society, have light, heat and room free to putting the whole building in order. The rest was invested as a permanent fund.

Afterward J. P. Morgan died at ten minutes past one on the morning of July 28, 1848, a few days before his seventy-seventh birthday. Though he lived to this advanced age, his health was always frail, and this fact may account, in part, for his rather retiring disposition. He was, in a part; his son, J. P. Morgan, however, by no means a recluse. His home, altered but still standing at the southwest corner of Prospect street and family. All this was designed as a memorial, 2,200 shares of stock, valued at \$100,000, and the real estate, valued at \$100,000, added splendidly to the gift. This was the Athenaeum street—formerly "Wadsworth's Alley"—and now laboring under the alliterative title of "Athenaeum Annex," was the center of Hartford. The use has been a simple and delightful social life. In increasing and this means its notice of Mr. Wadsworth after his death. Last year the current expenses were more than \$4,100, and this year the current expenses cannot go on for long. His other funds, but these are for other purposes, such as pure art, paintings, and cannot be drawn for running expenses, but for the promise of greater attraction for the Athenaeum as the year. Neither the use of the Athenaeum, nor the curtailment of there must be substantial help. It has seen the trustees that the simple and that most likely to be a way to appeal for such a plan has been adopted in numerous cities where similar institutions are so maintained. They ask them to subscribe as patrons at \$100, or as life members at \$100, or as young members at \$10 a year.

Thousands of citizens would give \$10 a year rather than the usefulness of the Athenaeum. Now they have an opportunity to show this. Various plans go to subscribers, but their satisfaction will come from knowledge that they are maintaining such a useful institution as a part of what makes Hartford famous. People from all over the country come here to the Athenaeum and the wonderful Morgan Memorial. Pride in the interest in a great civilizing influence, and the spirit of intelligent progress all call for to this public spirited project.

THE OBSERVER

By a Franciscan Parsons

THE ATHENAEUM AND ITS FOUNDER

This column, which was filled so acceptably by Rev. Dr. Edwin for so many years, has been taken though he prefers to remain anonymous and treatment of his subjects.

household articles to the laundry. Now I send everything—clothing, wash tubs and be simply played off. "I used to labor eight to ten hours for what real Family Laundry learned what real Family Laundry for gaining ten hours a week—that's the unusual part of it. I don't promise of greater attraction for the Athenaeum as the year. Neither the use of the Athenaeum, nor the curtailment of there must be substantial help. It has seen the trustees that the simple and that most likely to be a way to appeal for such a plan has been adopted in numerous cities where similar institutions are so maintained. They ask them to subscribe as patrons at \$100, or as life members at \$100, or as young members at \$10 a year.

your present laundry shirt and collar. Men's collars and last longer when do penable laundries.

fect cond

How One Woman Lightens Her Work



**"Spiritual Interchange of
the Peoples" In Tapestry
Room.**

O OPERATE SPECIAL MACHINES

The appeal is being met in a gratifying way, showing that the work done there is appreciated and that the interest of the city in its maintenance is recognized and assures support. Nobody need hold back for fear that there may be too liberal a response. All that is received will be needed. It all will do good, too.

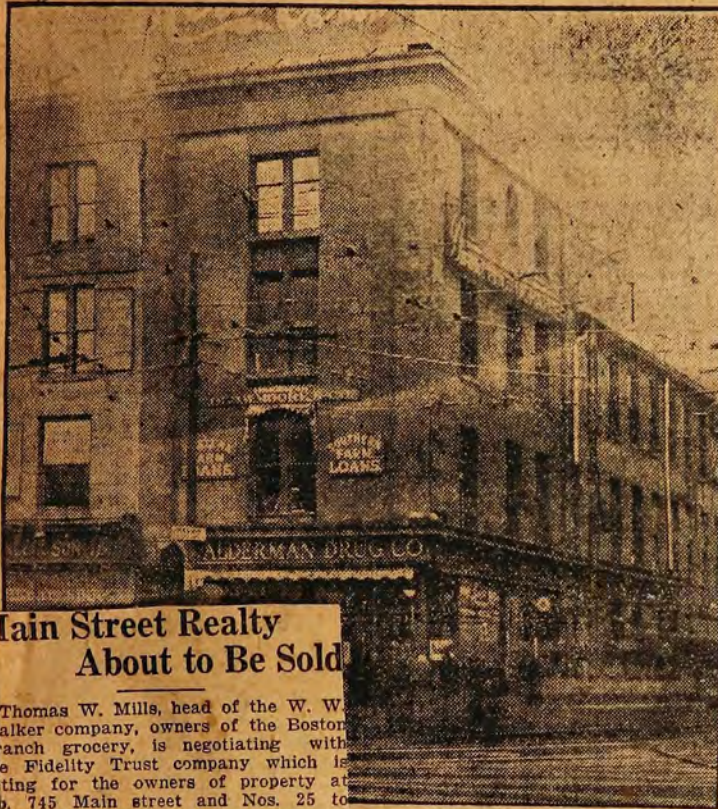
Purchase Price for Important
Business Corner Property

the building in 1855. In 1861 the American Temperance Life Insurance company became the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company, and the new company remained in the same quarters until January 1, 1876. At that

53

ALDERMAN DRUG CO. PEARL STREET

May 8



Main Street Realty About to Be Sold

Thomas W. Mills, head of the W. W. Walker company, owners of the Boston branch grocery, is negotiating with the Fidelity Trust company which is acting for the owners of property at 745 Main street and Nos. 25 to Pearl street, for the purchase of these properties, September 1, at a price about \$375,000 for the two. The owners of the realty are Misses Mabel Eleanor Johnson and Mrs. W. D. Hubbard, all of this city.

The purchase embraces the south half of the store now occupied by Boston Branch grocery; the north section being in a building owned Ella C. Livermore. The Main street property has a frontage of 24½ feet and a depth of 100 feet to a mutual highway and is a four-story building. The purchase however includes the yard in the rear of both the Main and Pearl street buildings, the highway rights and the 60 by 40 feet Pearl street building is next east of the former State Savings bank building, has a frontage of 58 feet and 53 feet deep besides an additional depth to the rear of the bakery is 30 feet, the lines being irregular. The Pearl street building is three stories high and includes on the street floor the storage offices of Boddy, McLelland & Company, the barber shop of Henry D'Esopo's fruit store and the store of Leo Guethlein. Mr. Mills has also been considering the purchase of the Main and Pearl street corner occupied by the Alderman drug company and also owned by the Messrs Johnson and Mrs. Hubbard.

PROPERTY PURCHASED BY ALDERMAN DRUG COMPANY.

The building prior to 1840 was divided into two sections, that on Main street being a section and somewhat near. The front store was occupied by John Olmstead as a hardware store. The rear was occupied by George William H. Hoadley, the former's grandnephew. Erected in 1845.

The section was torn down and the material taken to East street to build a dwelling. The building was a brick structure built, occupying the entire three stone steps from the street to the front. The building was removed when the Banking company moved to the site where is the site bank. The records show that the Phoenix Life Insurance company occupied the second floor of

the lower floor of the building leased by Kelsey and Hitchcock, who remained there until the present time.

ALDERMAN'S CORNER
OLVED 300,000
IN ST. DEAL
0, 1920.
IRTY YEARS Sold to
TRAVELERS IN



PRESIDENT LOUIS F. BUTLER

President Louis F. Butler of the Travelers Insurance Company yesterday observed his thirtieth anniversary with the company and a number of friends called at his office to congratulate him. Mr. Butler, who will be 50 years old on July 23, joined the Travelers in 1890. His first employment being in the ticket office. James G. Batterson was then president of the company and Rodney Dennis was secretary.

Mr. Butler was employed for a time in the actuarial department. In 1901 he became assistant secretary, later being promoted secretary. In 1913 he was chosen one of the vice-presidents and on November 9, 1915, he succeeded the late president, S. C. Dunham, as the president of the Travelers, and also elected to the same office with the Travelers Indemnity Company. Mr. Butler was born in Hartford and his entire business career has been with the Travelers.

TRAVELERS PRESIDENT TO VISIT SOUTHWEST

May 18
President Louis F. Butler of the Travelers Insurance Company and L. Edmund Zacher, treasurer of the company, are leaving tomorrow for the Southwest. They will visit Oklahoma, Texas and other states. They will be absent from the city for about a month.

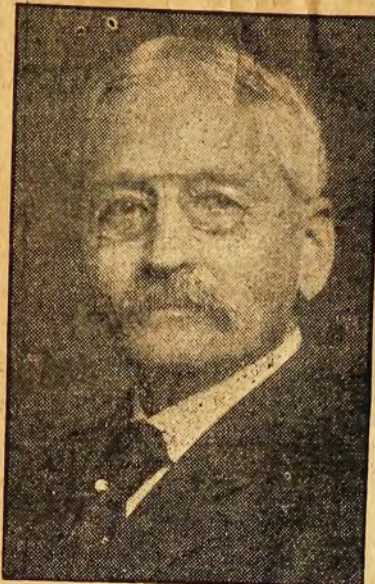
DR. C. D. ALTON

75 YEARS OLD

Connecticut Mutual Medical
Referee Congratulated

May

Dr. Charles DeL. Alton, seventy-five in his office of the Connecticut Mutual Medical Referee Congratulated.



DR. CHARLES DeL. ALTON.

His plate is still on the door of the house at the corner of Church and High street. His successor was the late Dr. George S. Shepard. Dr. Alton came here at a day when High street was in transit from a fashionable residential street to a semi-professional one.

For a time after coming here he was engaged in practice, as well as in the work for the company. In 1912 he was president of the Hartford County Medical Association and also vice-president of the American Climatological Association. In 1913 he was president of the Hartford Medical Society. For ten years he was treasurer of that body. He is a member of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors of America. Since 1878 he has been medical referee for the United States of the Connecticut Mutual.

September 3, 1878, he married Miss Jane Gray Skinner, who died in 1882. They had two children, Mary E., now Mrs. Ralph W. Horn of New York City, and Alderman Charles DeLancey Alton, jr., June 25, 1885. Dr. Alton married Miss Marguerite Clark, a daughter of Secretary L. Walter Clark of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company. Two children were born of the second marriage, Mrs. Howard Goodwin of this city and Mrs. Robert Otis Hayward of Bronxville, N. Y. There are six grandchildren.

Alderman Charles DeLancey Alton, jr., was acting president of the board of aldermen of 1919-20, and is prominent in republican politics. He was formerly sergeant in Company K, First Infantry, C. N. G. He is in the office of the J. B. Williams Company of Glastonbury.

Dr. Alton is a member of the Hartford Golf Club and former president of the Twentieth Century Club. He is a vestryman of Trinity Church. He was active in the formation of the Open Hearth Mission and he and John F. Tracy are sole survivors of the original executive committee. For several years he was president of the mission. His home is at No. 1470 Asylum avenue.

Dr. Alton's main recreation is mountain climbing. In 1895 he wrote "The Therapeutic Value of Mountain Forests." In 1900 he produced "State Sanatoria for Tuberculosis Patients"

and in 1906, "Prophylaxis in Tuberculosis." He was in Italy at the outbreak of the World War, having come by the Simplon on the day that Germany declared war against France. Expecting to remain three days he was compelled to stay three weeks, being "stranded" on the shore of Lake Como. He finally returned by way of Paris and London. He was accompanied by Mrs. Alton.

Dr. Chas. DeL. Alton
Has a BirthdayOLD CHURCH RECORDS
IN STATE LIBRARYTreasurer's Ancient Account Book Dates Back
to 1758.

There has been deposited at the State Library by vote of the church, the treasurer's account book of the First Ecclesiastical Society of East Windsor, now South Windsor, covering the period from 1758 to 1893. This makes three volumes of the records of this society deposited in the Connecticut State Library.

South Windsor is a part of the former town of East Windsor.

The first settlers of East Windsor came from Windsor, and for many years attended public worship on the west side of the river, and belonged to the church and congregation there. But finding it inconvenient to cross the river, and being grown sufficiently numerous and able to support public worship among themselves, they proceeded to build a meeting-house, which stood near the north burying yard, and invited Timothy Edwards, son of Richard Edwards of Hartford, to preach to them, who was ordained in March, 1695. He studied under Rev. Mr. Glover of Springfield, and received the degrees of bachelor and master of arts in one day at the college in Cambridge, Mass., which was an uncommon mark of respect paid to his extraordinary proficiency in learning. He married the daughter of Rev. Solomon Stoddard of Northampton, Mass., who was a divine of eminence in his day. By her he had ten daughters and one son—Rev. Jonathan Edwards, president of New Jersey College, whose writings rank him high among the first geniuses and divines of that age.

The second meeting house was built in 1709, near the north burying yard. The third meeting house was built in 1761; and in 1804, ground was purchased near it for a burying place. This building was taken down in 1845, and a new one erected on nearly the same ground.

This church early adopted the Cambridge platform of church government and worship, and the Westminster Confession of Faith; as the church in West Windsor, from which they originated, had also done; but has ever united in associations and ecclesiastical councils, with the neighboring churches, who are generally settled on what is called the Saybrook platform.

South Windsor partook, with the neighboring towns and churches, in the great and general revival of religion through New England and America, in the years 1741-2.

The practice of admitting persons into the church on what was called the half-way-covenant plan, continued there until March 27, 1808, when it was quietly abolished. A relation of Christian experience was required of all candidates for full communion, from an early period.

Ministers Raised Up—Jonathan Edwards, president of New Jersey College, Julius Read, Amasa Loomis, Samuel Wolcott.

An Interesting Farmington Family.



—[Photo by Bachrach.

Mrs. Herbert A. Boas of Farmington with her three sons, Herbert Allan, Robert Waldo and Allan Chase, 2 1/2. Boas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo K. Chase.

Accordingly, he the three Austrian and Lower Austria and

done on the whole," as little favoritism to reach those who

w the rising of the s on June 15 at at morning, a vast the city hall, until guns were brought id of the socialist epublic to disperse e, and in the firing the consequent riot as were killed, in ists and bolshevists

Saved Europe.

Holcombe made wa ough northern Jugo Croatia, down th Serbian capital, of he food commissio

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Holcombe, Jr., of Farmington. The baby is a grandchild of John Marshall Holcombe of Spring street.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1924

born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Holcombe, Jr., of Farmington. Mrs. Holcombe, who was formerly Mrs. Boas, is the daughter of Mrs. Waldo K. Chase of Farmington. The child is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Holcombe of Lord's hill, Spring street.

Rev. Quincy Blakely of the Farmington Congregational Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center Church, christened the infant daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Marshall Holcombe, Jr., at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holcombe, at No. 79 Spring street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the presence of a number of relatives. The ceremony preceded the observance of the golden wedding of the grandparents. The baby received the name of Marguerite Emily. Miss Emily Marguerite Holcombe, aunt of the child, was the godmother.

A son, John Marshall Holcombe, 3rd, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Holcombe, Jr., of Farmington.

May 16 1923



JOHN M. HOLCOMBE, Jr.

May 20 1921

Jan 30 1923

WM. E. WHITEMORE MOVES TO BAY STATE

Hartford Man, Long South
End Resident, Goes to
Vineyard Haven.

WARD FAMILY HAS SEVENTH REUNION

Descendants of Historic
American Figures Meet



HARRY SCHWARTZ.

seen the light for the flash of a second, but it had gone out completely.

The family thought out many plans for a campaign to find their brother, but the one that seemed to appeal to them most was that of advertising. They put "ads" in the Jewish papers in New York, and ran them for several weeks. Every day after the "ads" were inserted was a day of suspense. Hope was high until the sun went

down, but they had had a clue and they would keep the "ads" in until they heard something from him.

And last Friday night, luck or chance or fate, or perhaps all three, made Harry Schwartz buy a paper, the one periodical in New York that had advertised for him, which was the means of uniting him with his family after thirty years of loneliness and heartaches.

met Mr. Hall early in the morning and they went to the municipal building and obtained a license.

They next went to the home of the Rev. F. F. Voorhees and asked him to marry them. Dr. Voorhees called a neighbor to act as witness and the couple were married. Before leaving Hartford they notified the bride's parents that the wedding had taken place and then went to Niantic. Miss Higgins is 22 years old.

mouse again the nibbling of the scratching of his rusty pen. The girl was talking: "I'm 'XYZ'!" she said, faintly. "Your letter must have reached Los Angeles the same day I left to come up here in answer to Sing Lee's advertisement. It was forwarded to me and I got it two days ago. But it was only this evening that I got courage to—tell you.

"My name is Christina Donner. Isn't it strange that I happened to come to the town where you live? I've been worrying about the letter every day. I thought of writing to you and returning your letter, but it seemed honest, some way, to walk up and give it to you and thank you. It wasn't—it wasn't easy, though. I'm not very brave. Not usually!"

There came the long scream of the north bound passenger train, whistling for the station. Christina waited until the clamor of the wheels slowed, and ceased finally, as the train stopped. Then, she went on, her slim fingers twisting nervously together and her voice breaking at intervals.

"I forgot to say that I've been married. Father and mother died when I was a little girl and I was brought up in an orphanage. After I left the orphanage, I married a man named Landers. He wasn't a good man, but I didn't know that. I hadn't seen much of life before leaving the orphanage, so I couldn't judge people, you see. He was cruel, and he made me work to support us both. Still, I was patient, for I did want to be a good wife.

"Mr. Purner, he was a robber! I found it out by accident. He would go out on the streets at night and rob people. With a gun! And once, he killed a man. He knew that I knew and he threatened to kill me if I told. Then, I left him and got a divorce. But I never could find a place to work that Tom Landers didn't find me. And take my money."

The girl caught her breath with a convulsive tightening of her throat. "It—it wasn't fair!" she said tremulously. "All I wanted was to live in peace. It was such a little thing to ask. O, I was afraid of him! Afraid! Afraid!"

"And that's why I advertised for a husband. I was desperate. I think I was nearly crazy or I wouldn't have done it. As soon as I had sent the

Dau

Miss

The daughter of a trolley conductor and a former soldier, came last Thursday when Miss Higgins left the Hartford hospital, where she was convalescing from a nervous breakdown, and married Mr. Hall. The couple left the city immediately after their marriage by the Rev. F. F. Voorhees and went to the bridegroom's home in Niantic.

Miss Higgins served as a yeomanette in the navy during the war and it was at that time that she first became acquainted with Mr. Hall.

He got even.
A few days ago two young men entered a car and found out that they were in the wrong room. One of them whispered to the other: "I'm going to get a seat in these men."
He looked down the row of seats and selected the one nearest the door.

The home of Edward A. Kensington.

TO WED MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

Lady Cynthia Curzon's approaching marriage to Captain Oswald E. Mosley, member of parliament for Harrow, and heir to his father's baronetcy and extensive estates, has recently been announced. Lady Cynthia is half American, being the daughter of Mary Leiter of Washington.

BELGIAN ROYALTY FLIES TO WEDDING

London, May 8.—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who left Brussels for England by airplane at 10 o'clock this morning, landed at Farnborough, in Kent, at 1:57 this afternoon.

ROYALTY ATTENDS SPLENDID WEDDING

Kings and Queens Do Honor to Lady Cynthia Curzon, of Chicago Stock, Whose Trousseau Has Caused Feminine Flutter

London, May 11—Two kings with their queens—the sovereigns of Belgium and Great Britain—were among the distinguished personages who attended to-day the wedding of Lady Cynthia Curzon, daughter of Earl Curzon, the foreign secretary, and Lieut. Oswald Mosley, M. P., in the chapel royal.

The affair was one of splendor, out-rivaling anything of a similar nature in London in recent years. Besides the royal personages, there were a host of diplomats and other prominent people present.

An additional notable touch was lent to the occasion by the fact that the king and queen of the Belgians had come by airplane on Saturday from Brussels for the express purpose of attending the wedding. They were week-end guests of Lord Curzon. After the ceremony Lady Curzon gave a reception at Carlton house terrace, to which some hundred guests were invited. Among the guests at the wedding were John W. Davis, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Davis.

The bride was attended by seven bridesmaids. She was given away by her father. The wedding presents were many in number and of great value. It was necessary to employ several of the largest rooms in the Curzon town house to display them. King George and Queen Mary sent the bride a diamond brooch, while King Albert and Queen Elizabeth presented her with a diamond and pearl bracelet. Prince Leopold, Prince Charles and Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium each sent a diamond brooch. The duchess of Marlborough sent a silver plate dinner service.

The elaborate trousseau has been the talk of the feminine world for days past, the newspapers having printed descriptions and pictures of it. The bride is the second daughter of the late Lady Curzon, an American, who before her marriage was Mary Victoria Leiter, daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago.

Class Beauty in lar Service 57



WILLIAM L. PECK.

Peck, who was the class of 1916, the class day entered the consu-

en appointed to it at Stockholm,

of the class of 1 to his brother, and both served war. William with the Eighty-xth Marines and

He is son of Theodore M. his state Dr. uate of Trinity

ed for Trinity in Washington, second football atnity, which hapter of the

MRS. SARGENT
1920
dez de Acosta.
Married in New
e, an Artist of

Miss Mercedes Hernandez de Acosta, youngest daughter of Mrs. Ricardo de Acosta of New York, was married late on Tuesday afternoon to Abram Poole. The marriage was celebrated very simply in the apartment of her mother, at 830 Park ave-

relatives and a few Daly of St. Patrick's ere was no giving in as the ceremony. Mr. n, and there were no eception, after which arted for a Western will start for Paris , to remain for the e spent in Italy. On utumn they will oc East Forty-seventh e has purchased. The f Mrs. Andrew Robe Acosta) of Glouces- addition to having poems is an amateur laborated in the book edy, "What Next?" ek's run for charity in New York. Mr. icago, was graduated 04 and later studied ris and Munich. He in Rome and also in war Mr. Poole dis-



LADY CYNTHIA CURZON.

Meriden
d Families

Special to The Times.

Meriden, May 12.

Leland H. Ives, of No. 489 Broad street, a prominent resident of Meriden, son of the late John Ives, who was a pioneer dry goods merchant of this city, and Mrs. Florence Wilcox Fisk, widow of Louis Fisk, president of the Home National bank, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the bride's residence, No. 86 Colony street, by the Rev. A. T. Randall, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

The bride is a daughter of the late Horace Wilcox, former head of the International Silver company, and half-sister of George H. Wilcox, president of the International Silver company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives will go to Virginia and North Carolina on their wedding trip.

DEMAND FOR NURSI TO BE EMPHASIZE

The urgent need of recruits to nursing profession will be emphasized by the country-wide celebration on May 12 of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing. In Hartford a series of tableaux representing the life of Florence Nightingale will be presented in the Broad street auditorium of the high school the evening of May 12. Nurses and health workers in the city will co-operate in bringing before the young women of the country the needs in the of nursing.

The Nightingale Centennial Committee of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing in New York will have charge of the national celebration. It is set forth again the appeal that Florence Nightingale made in 1863: "O fellow countrywomen, why do you hang back? We are beset with trained nurses and trained superintendents and we cannot get them. I would, if I could, go to the highways and hedges and compel them to come in."

In the public health field alone comprises school, visiting, industrial anti-tuberculosis work, 50,000 are called for by passed and legislation, while not more than are available. Equally urgent demand for nurses in the exposures in hundreds of hospitals throughout the country where instructors and highly skilled supervisors are needed to teach the new in training.

To stimulate interest in the profession the Central Council for Education in co-operation with National Organization for Public Health Nursing offers a prize of \$500 for the best full length play based on the life of Florence Nightingale. The competition is open to everyone and closes September 1, 1920. For information may be obtained from the Nightingale Centennial committee, 156 Fifth avenue, New York.

The tableaux in the Broad street auditorium will be presented by Rachael McKnight. Persons representing the Hartford hospital, St. Francis hospital, the high school and the Business and Professional Women's club will take part. Miss Mary E. Hutt will be the reader.

The committee in charge follows: Miss Helen M. Jones, matron of the Old People's home, chairman; Miss Rebekah Stewart, superintendent of the Hartford Hospital Training school; Miss Beatrice O'Connell, St. Francis hospital; Miss Sarah T. Rees, Hartford high school; Miss Martha J. Wilkinson, superintendent of the Visiting Nurse association; Miss Margaret K. Stack, supervisor of public health nursing, state board of health; Miss Rachel McKnight; Miss Lucy Way, college club; Mrs. George Keller, chairman of the educational committee, Hartford chapter, American Red Cross; Miss Mary Trites, assistant superintendent training school of the Hartford hospital; Miss Mary E. Hutt, Business and Professional Women's club; Miss Hilda Keller, Hartford Theological seminary; Miss Eva Cohen, executive secretary, juvenile commission.



MISS ELLENOR RICHARDSON COOK.

Miss Cook, who is one of the most talented of Hartford's young musicians, is now studying with Robert Schmidt in New York. She will spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. Ansel G. Cook and Mrs. Cook of Asylum avenue.

MISS ELLENOR RICHARDSON COOK.

(A review of Miss Cook's recital will be found on the Social Page of today's "Courant.")

it a characteristic rare in so young and ardent a musician, poise and balance. Her touch is velvety and yet strong, never forcing the tone on the one hand, never softening into weakness.

Miss Ellenor Richardson Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ansel G. Cook of Asylum avenue, will give a recital of numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Liszt and Debussy at the studio of Edward Noyes in Boston on Monday evening. The Hartford School of Music has also issued invitations to a recital, which will be a repetition of the same program, at the school on Thursday evening. Miss Cook, who studied under Miss Lillian Bissell at the School of Music and under Carlo Bronomici at Miss Porter's school in Farmington, is now a pupil of Mr. Noyes.

Little is heard nowadays about the trial and punishment of the ex-Kaiser but at least one man feels that the most important feature of the Allied victory will be lost if William Hohenzollern is not brought before a human bar of justice. What makes his opinion perhaps more surprising is that it is an

June 1919

DOORN ESTATE

Society Girl Becomes Bride.



Photo by Bachrach.

MISS FRANCES B. SMALL. May 15, 1920

HARTFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Twitchell of New York, were married Saturday afternoon in St. Stephen's church, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Dumper, dean of Trinity cathedral, Newark, N. J., assisted by the Rev. Dr. Seagle. Miss Bernice P. Twitchell, sister of the bridegroom, was one of the bridesmaids, and a brother, Kenaston Twitchell, was one of the ushers. The best man was another brother, Hanford M. Twitchell. The bridegroom's father, who formerly lived in this city, is brother of the late Willis I. Twitchell, for many years principal of the West Middle school. Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell will spend their honeymoon at "Big Bill" Edward's camp in this state, after which they will return to Brooklyn, where they will be at home at No 353 Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forrest Small of Prospect avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Brinkerhoff Small, to Earl Warren Goodell, son of Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell and Mrs. Goodell of West End avenue, New York. Miss Small attended the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., and the Finch School in New York and during the past year

has been taking a course at the Smith-Culver Kindergarten Training school in this city. Mr. Goodell is a member of the class of 1919 at Yale University and served during the war as lieutenant in the 41st United Field Artillery. Miss Small is a hostess at an informal garden party this afternoon at her home to a few of her school friends and relatives have been invited.

and Mrs. Frederick F. Small ended at afternoon tea to-day at home, No. 1015 Prospect avenue, their daughter, Miss Frances Small, engagement to Earl Warren Goodell of New York was announced. Those assisting were Mrs. Helen Bulkley, Mrs. Mitchell S. Little, Marion Pease, Miss Harriet L. Porter, B. Chase, Miss Barbara Barnes, Miss Adelaide Donaldson, Dorothy P. Gillette.

Kathleen Belden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Belden of 1015 Prospect avenue, gave a luncheon today in honor of Miss Frances Small of Prospect avenue, whose engagement to Earl W. Goodell of New York was announced on Friday. Mitchell S. Little of North Beacon street will give a luncheon today at home for Miss Frances Brinkerhoff Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forrest Small, whose engagement to Earl Warren Goodell, son of Dr. Charles L. Goodell and Mrs. Goodell will take place next Saturday at the Asylum Hill Congregational church. Mrs. Little will be one of the bridesmaids.

Barabara Barnes of No. 1182 Prospect avenue will give a shower party this afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Small, who will be married to Earl Warren Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Small of Prospect avenue gave a dinner at the Hartford Golf Club last evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Frances Brinkerhoff Small, and Earl Warren Goodell and guests of their bridal party which will take place this afternoon. A kitchen shower was given Monday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Way at her home on Prospect avenue, about twenty-five guests being present. Tea was served. On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Barbara Barnes of Prospect avenue, gave a practical shower and tea at her home for the bride, her attendants and intimate friends. A luncheon for the bride, maid of honor and bridesmaids was given Wednesday by Mrs. Mitchell S. Little at her home on North Beacon street. Covers were laid for ten at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, formerly pastor of St. Paul's church, New York, will preach at the Asylum Hill Congregational church on Sunday morning. Dr. Goodell is father of Earl Warren Goodell, whose marriage to Miss Frances B. Small will take place at this church Saturday afternoon.

May 14

May 13, 1922 60

One of the largest society weddings of the season will take place this afternoon when Miss Frances Brinckerhoff Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forrest Small of Prospect avenue, is married to Earl Warren Goodell, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Goodell of West End avenue, New York. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the Asylum Hill Congregational church in the presence of several hundred guests, the Rev. Willis H. Butler, pastor of the church, and Dr. Goodell, father of the bridegroom, officiating. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Miss Adelaide Donaldson of Buffalo, N. Y., as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara Barnes, Miss Elizabeth Way and Mrs. Mitchell S. Little of this city, Miss Mary Goodell, sister of bridegroom, and Miss Lath Ackerson of New York. Francis D. B. Goodell, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man and the ushers will be Harold P. Small of Springfield, Mass., Louis Loob and John B. Chaso of New York, Nelson Conant of Boston, John Ostrom Enders, and all of whom attended Yale university.

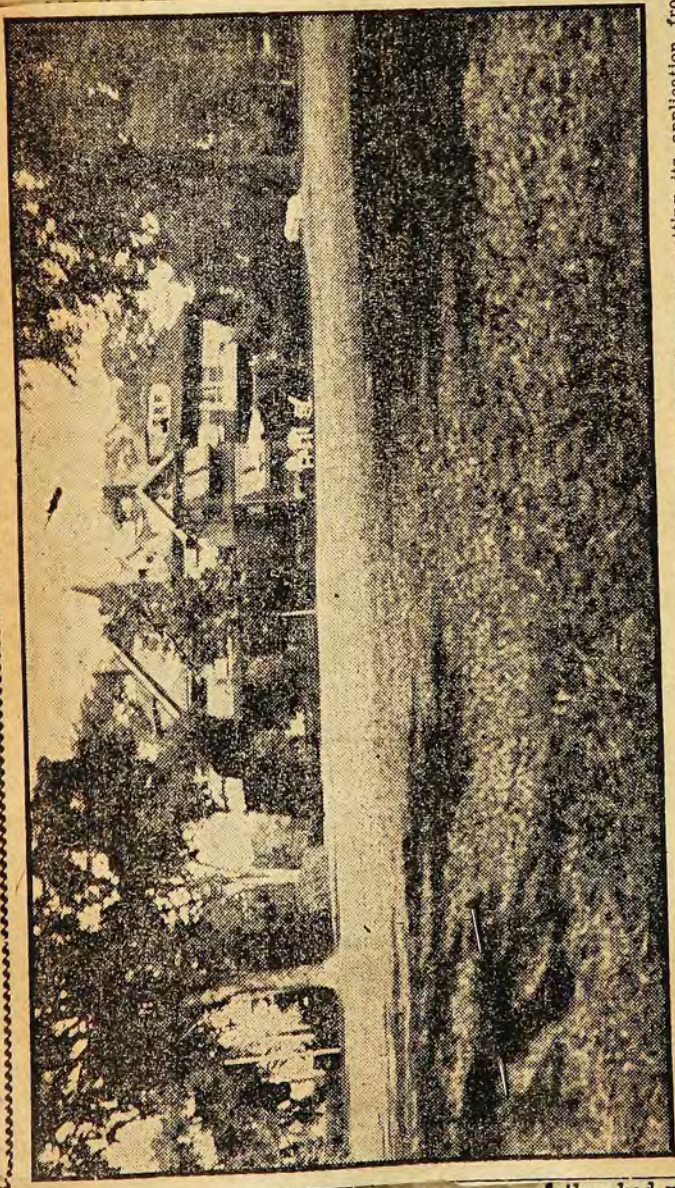
Burglars Visit Homes on Walbridge Road

Sept 7 1920
While Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goodell of No. 10 Walbridge road, West Hartford, were taking dinner with Mrs. Goodell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Small, of the Normandie, No. 50 Farmington avenue, Monday evening, burglars were ransacking the Goodell home and carrying away choice linen and silver. Cutting the wire in the rear screen door, they roamed over the house, finding a large black suitcase in which to store the silver and linen. The silver had the initials "F. B. S." on each piece.

Mrs. Goodell was Miss Frances Brinckerhoff Small before her marriage about six months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodell left their house at about 7 o'clock and returned around 9:30. They at once got in touch with the Hartford, West Hartford and state police and notified them of the break. The burglars smashed a window in the dining room of the house of Edwin C. Bowen, assistant secretary of the Aetna Life Insurance company, next door, but were evidently

1922 Fairfield Residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Small



Above is shown the residence in the section of Fairfield known as Mill Plain. The original house has been added to largely in recent years, now covered with ivy. The architecture is of English type and several of the spacious rooms have choice English oak panelling. The entrance hall and library have block wood floors laid in mosaic and a massive staircase leads from the entrance hall to the upper rooms. The estate is known as Stone Gate.

the name getting its application from one of the three gateways that lead to the house. A broad driveway leads from the highway past the house to the stables. The garden and greenhouses are screened from the house by elms. Mr. Small has made a number of renovations in the place the past summer. Mrs. Small lived in Fairfield for many years, which explains the purchase of this residence, which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Small as a summer home.

father had won before him.



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By

GEORGE WESTON

A Tale of Mystery Concerning a Jilted Suitor, a Dozen
Photographs, and a Charming Girl



Mell's first idea had been flight—to get away from these stately mansions by the Hudson and lose himself in the great city below.

"To look at me," he thought, with a groan, as he turned into the upper reaches of Broadway, "one would never think that I had been wounded so." And indeed he was right. Except for his expression, which had something pathetic in it, you would never have suggested that he had just been dealt a mortal thrust.

"Marry you after this?" Margaret had said to him. "Not if you were the last man on earth!" Which was exactly original, when all is said and done. "We have absolutely nothing in common," she had continued, watching him closely for winces; "you can't talk. You can't ride. You can't understand. You can't take a joke. You can't dance." He winced then. "I don't believe that a clumsy man ever stepped out on a floor. Old Bumblefoot," they call you—

"It's a lie!" he had growled. The next moment she had given him back his ring and Mell had left her with the face of a man who is hurrying out to self-destruction.

"Don't do anything rash!" she had called after him, mockingly.

"I'd like to see myself!" he scoffed, as he swung down Madison avenue. In his resentment, Mell didn't notice that his speedometer was trembling and "40" was all he saw

pictures to Margaret and make her think that I've had another girl all the time—" To which thought he added the distinctly inelegant reflection: "I'll make her think she's not the only pebble on the beach!"

Disguising his hand as well as he could, he wrote across the bottom on one of the photographs, Yours ever—Molly to Mell.

And in his own handwriting he composed the following note to the lady who had so recently worn his ring:

Dear Margaret: Do you think it likely that I shall do "anything rash" with such consolation near at hand? With best wishes for your future happiness, I am— He thought for a minute how best to close it, and then—Yours cordially, he wrote, with a bitter little flourish of his pen, Old Bumblefoot—

Heretofore you have heard him briefly styled as Mell, but his full name was Melville Van Ransselaere Scrymser, and although you might not think it of one with a name like that he had been born as poor as any Tom Dick or Harry. But although he was poor himself, Mell's Aunt Agnes was the Mrs. Van Ransselaere, and in her autocratic, overbearing way, she had always made a pet of Master Mell.

This may sound nice, but it very often wasn't, for Aunt Agnes was one of those thorough old ladies, who loved and hated with equal intensity—and everything she didn't love, she hated and did it well, too. She had a commanding voice when excited, and

prayer.
And in your eyes
Shadow of infinite Tr

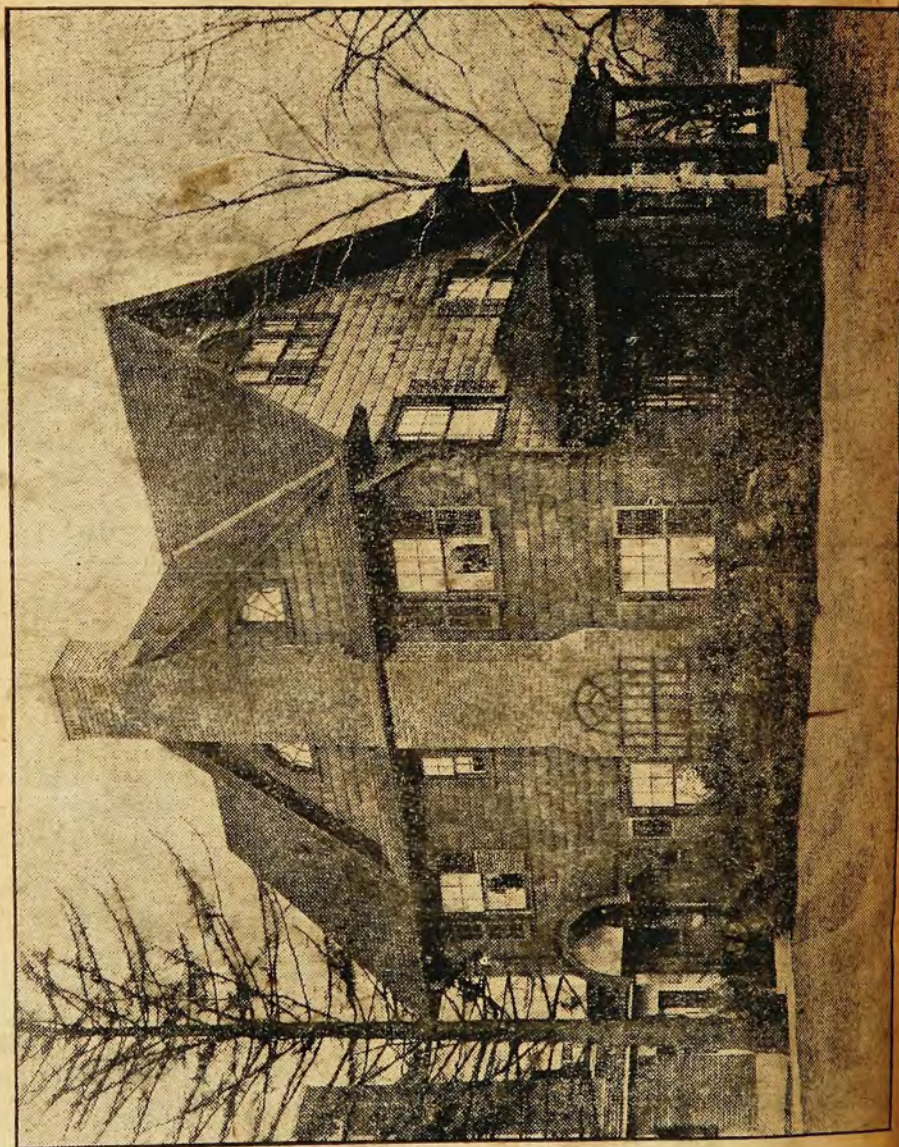
ull constant
you are.

as husband and wife it was only necessary to take out the license and their error was discovered only last week. Mrs. Bouteiller had carefully preserved the license. Witnesses at the wedding were Judge Walter B. Sanford and Malcolm Douglas of Great Barrington.

One of the largest society weddings of the season will take place this afternoon when Miss Frances Brinckerhof Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forrest Small of Prospect avenue, is married to Earl Warren Goodell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodell.

Burglars Visit Homes
on Walbridge Road
Sept 7 1920

Mr. a Attractive Residence Located In Rapidly Growing West End Section



RESIDENCE OF EARL W. GOODELL, No. 10 WALBRIDGE ROAD.



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Miss Douglas to Become Bride of Chester H. Hale of Portland.

Special to The Times:

Glastonbury, May 15.

Miss Dorothy Bradford Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Douglas, of Main street, and Chester Harry Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Hale of Portland, will be married by the Rev. Frederick W. Raymond, at the First Congregational church this evening at 7 o'clock (new time.) The double ring service will be used and the bride will be given in marriage by her father. The decorations are

crabapple.

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their fift

year anniversary.

To the

They were

married in

Pittsfield, Vt.,

a month

ago, May 15, 1864.

Eleven children

were

born to them,

seven of whom

are living.

The groom

is Frank J.

William C.,

Peter and

Andrew

cutter, as

names, Mrs.

P. J. McIntee,

Mrs. B. Pot-

ter and Mrs.

J. Letourneau.

There are

seventeen

grand-children

and two great

children.

The bride

groom is 75

and the

bride 77.

The license,

as issued by

the late Theodore

L. Allen, who

then was

Pittsfield town

clerk, is dated

October 15,

1875. Mr.

and Mrs.

Bouteiller,

who are

highly

respected

residents

of Great

Barrington

were

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They

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Wit-

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were Judge

Walter

B. Sanford

and

Malcolm

Douglas

of Great

Barrington.

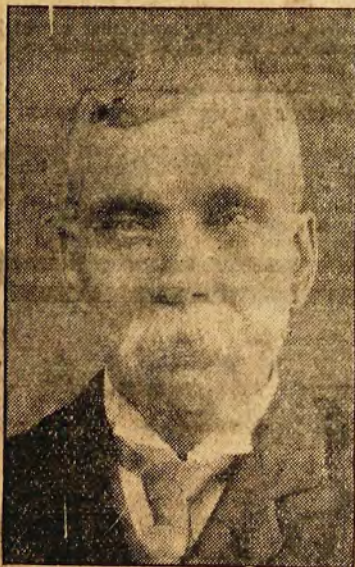
MR. AND MRS. E. A. PENDLETON MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Pendleton of Waterbury celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their

APPRECIATION OF A YOUNG POET.

The May number of the "Yale Literary Magazine" devotes two pages to the book of poems, "Chords from Albireo," by Danford Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney of Farmington. This is the second volume of poems published by

Married 56 Years, Dances Jig.



STEPHEN SIMES, 15-1920 MRS. STEPHEN SIMES

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Simes, of No. 36 Laurel street, Saturday night, in honor of their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. They were married in Pittsfield, Vt., May 15, 1864. Eleven children were born to them, seven of whom are living. The groom is Frank J. William C., Peter and Andrew cutter, as names, Mrs. P. J. McIntee, Mrs. B. Pot-

ter and Mrs. J. Letourneau. There are seventeen grand-children and two great children. The bridegroom is 75 and the bride 77. The license, as issued by the late Theodore L. Allen, who then was Pittsfield town clerk, is dated October 15, 1875. Mr. and Mrs. Bouteiller, who are highly respected residents of Great Barrington were born in France and at the time they took out the license were residents of Cheshire. They supposed that to unite them as husband and wife it was only necessary to take out the license and their error was discovered only last week. Mrs. Bouteiller had carefully preserved the license. Witnesses at the wedding were Judge Walter B. Sanford and Malcolm Douglas of Great Barrington.

grand-children, Arline and Virginia, and little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brace of Wethersfield.

Mr. Simes is 75 years old and his wife 74. He is employed at the Automatic Refrigerating company.

Dancing, music and a buffet luncheon were enjoyed at the celebration. Mr. Simes himself gave an exhibition of jig dancing which was celebrated their golden wedding in 1914.

This, he tells us, has melody which is distinctly audible, though to the reviewer Mr. Barney's unheard melodies are as sweet.

"The Star," one of the poems, appeals to him as peculiarly sensual, even mystical. He quotes from it:—
The strange lips smiling scarlet as a wound,
Tears brimming the grey eyes,
And essence of wind's tremor in your hair;
But, lo, again you rise
Like the dim aria of all constant prayer,
And in your eyes
Shadow of infinite Truth you are.

JOAN OF ARC IS CANONIZED

Heroine of the French Is Added
to Calendar of Saints by Pope
at Rome

ST PETER'S HAS

Pageant at Fordham University

New York, May 16—The canonization of Jean of Arc at Rome to-day was celebrated here with a pageant upon the campus of Fordham university, in which 10,000 school children took part in scenes depicting the life of the French heroine.

Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes and other dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church and representatives of the

MISS Hyatt's Joan of Arc

Joan as a Bronze and Spiritual
Symbol in Material Gotham



Crowd Fills Vast Temple

The vast temple was filled from dawn with the crowd which had gathered from all parts of the world. The pontiff was received at the entrance to the basilica by Cardinal Merry del Val, archpriest of St Peter's, with the Vatican chapter. The choir sang "Tu Es Petrus," while the faithful sank to their knees but did not allow any details of the magnificent procession to pass unobserved.

his church now terms her what she was, a saint. The bishop carried out the orders of the English and yet England honored her memory on Sunday as heartily as did her own people. As history goes 500 years is a long time but all the time was needed to bring Joan's friends and enemies to a right understanding of each other and of her.

Some of the old Dutch drums of the time sessions. time music was received by the blue." When it is held in Wa Messrs. Buchan master. A second was like to it in anorous local post, at of a house of glass wherein and wherefrom be but few of lover and beloved might ever exchange bers who are a their glances. The music, after Wolf's way, part will step it seems to have leaped upon his. The if less pentl third, more carefully and elaborately marching dow

the day's work, does but think of her lover to be fresh and strong again, to run the streets with her love-sons, to make who-soever listens rejoice in them—a song of the contrasted and concentrated moods, each in its flying instant, of which Wolf was master. This time touched with the fantasy of a house of glass wherein and wherefrom be but few of lover and beloved might ever exchange bers who are a their glances. The music, after Wolf's way, part will step it seems to have leaped upon his. The if less pentl third, more carefully and elaborately marching dow

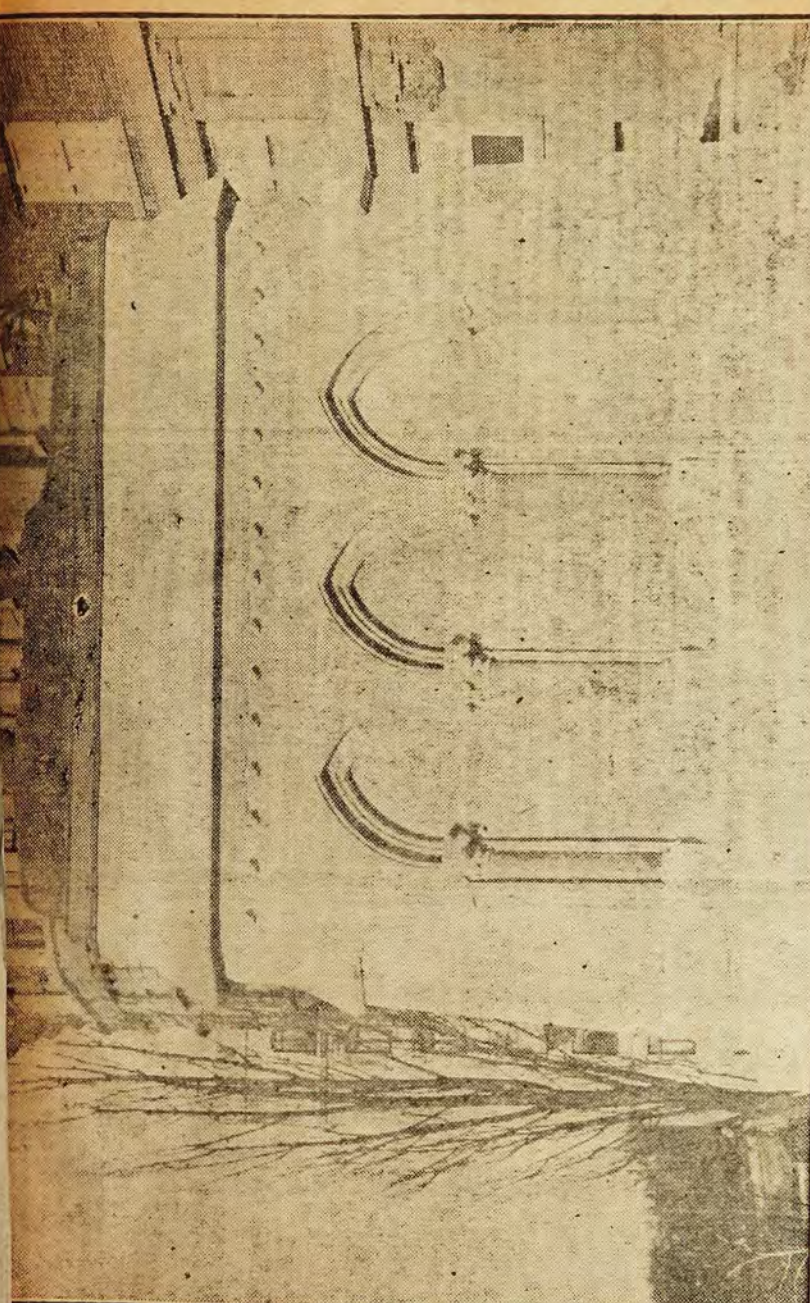
Funeral of Dr. Francis Coffin Martin Held at Roxbury Residence

Two clergymen officiated at the funeral of Dr. Francis Coffin Martin, which was held this forenoon at the family home at 27 Dudley street, Roxbury. They were Rev. Chauncey H. Blodgett, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, and Rev. James De Normandie, D. D., minister of the First Church in Roxbury. The body was taken to Lowell for burial. Among those present at the house services were representatives of the several organizations to which Dr. Martin belonged: the New Hampshire Society of the Cincinnati, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Old Colony Club of

Three of them dashed past the door-

As she hastened to the child

and Stones," she says. she says, "Old furniture, their di Old china, tapestries of Com inlets—they're what you ple don't count. Well, ain't goin' to count, nobles to Mrs. Jump-at-your-hushty Defy-your-father knew counted with me, they w off to Sam Tomlin's in did tonight. "Lucky they went tuds and along of them. Specialist, all in the hollow of my hand, je Fulham Road. And Mrs. oap le puffed up with pride, and jo thinks he's got my 'Po an eqou the money to follow. ad kuo sight for me presently. pungs be on his face when I to King



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cell stic stake m come int of Arc b tification be the c zations pected ti istical toric cha romantic tory has that of e dar, togr will be c The Ro canonizat the marc tims, for tivity th heresy th tried by on convi to the ch church o time—to stake on To the faith in so she s the ham the France f her f os her the

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Min. Culp should not hazard such a concert in Boston. She seeks out these songs; she studies them deeply; she cherishes not a few warmly; she admires the rest—and she distributes them sparingly through her programmes. She is quite sure of her public when once more it is overpowered upon the stage of Jordan Hall. As becomes a singer of new ventures. When next she comes to Boston, she will sing for the first time here, for example, Schumann's cycle of songs of woman's love and life. Why not then, on some good day, should she not make and venture an "all-Wolf" or a "Wolf-Mahler" programme? Her voice, her mind and her temperament could endure for an hour and a half even their exactions.

Meanwhile there are present merces and with time in the old Puritan fashion we may be grudgingly content. In particular on Saturday, Mahler's songs were interesting and characteristic. Each of the three, as imagination often prompted him, were songs of out-of-doors, summoning picture, clear, sunlit and fragrant, of the homely German landscape that he loved and then linking it to inner mood and half-spoken longing. Each, embodied in melody as full-voiced and as long-lined as the themes in his symphonies, gradually unfolded upon ear, mind and feeling, in fullness of invention and suggestion, touching all three more and more deeply with the rising picture and the mounting emotion.

One, of the fragrance of the linden and the fragrance of young love ran in softly sustained and softly glowing beauty, unclouded by so much as a speck of German sentimentality. Another, somewhat rough-surfaced but high-hearted with the folk-song note, rang warm and clear with a free and frank exuberance of spirit that the "cerebral" Mahler could not always gain—a hearty and changeless ballad of Neckar and Rhine, loving and living, adventure and longing, all compressed into relatively few measures. A third of a girl's delight in anticipation of her lover's coming was all compact of tones as bright as the summer sunshine through which she went; then softened into gentler music of the night and ended—characteristically—in acid phrases of ironic question, since that same cerebral Mahler will not always down.

As fresh and as stimulating to hear were the three preceding songs of Wolf—all from the pages of the Italienische Liederbucher, that too many singers turn too seldom. Each, after Wolf's frequent fashion, was a song of love, but of love as his multifarious and fantastic mind endlessly diversified that melody. In one the girl weaves with

Baptist Church for the first time. Rev. Fred A. Line was installed pastor of the Second Universalist Church at South Weymouth; Rev. Fred V. Stanley gave his first sermon as pastor of the Second Congregational Church at Cohasset, and Rev. John N. Maple as minister of the Second Parish (Unitarian) Church at East Lexington, took for the subject of his first discourse, "The Land of Promise."

FACES THREE LARCENY CHARGES

George Thompson, with Numerous Aliases,
Found to Have Burglar's Tools

George Thompson, with numerous aliases, who was arrested by police of the Lagrange street station, was arraigned before Judge Cohen in the Municipal Court today, on the charge of breaking into and entering in the daytime, the apartments of Mary Sweeney at 174 Elliot street, and the larceny of jewelry valued at \$25. He was held in \$2000 for a hearing on Dec. 10.

Thompson is wanted on the charge of larceny of jewelry worth \$100 from Thomas Kevin of 308 Dudley street and on the charge of larceny of a suit of clothes from 4 Milford street. When he was arrested he was found to have burglar's appliances, including keys that fitted twenty-five cent gas meters.

FISH PIER MEN IN COURT

Three Involved in Auto Accident on Summer Street Are Before Judge Logan

Three of the men who were in the automobile accident at South Boston Saturday evening, when a car driven from the Fish Pier smashed through the Summer street fence near C street, were in court at South Boston today. Dr. Charles H. Gilbert, owner and driver of the car, who is physician at the Fish Pier, was charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He asked for a continuance until Thursday, which was granted by Judge Logan. George M. Tyner and Herbert F. Phillips, fish dealers, entered pleas of guilty to charges of drunkenness and their cases were placed on file.

Thomas Connolly, Governor Walsh's secretary, who was recently appointed judge of the Brighton Court, was on the bench with Judge Logan during the session.

collection, the finest bit the world with the real all. Nice thing when you up to carry these. Usin, do over your a bill-and-coin cabinet used to make a shares across the room a (question) now it make I hate it! Hate it! Hate it!

"Tchah! Tchah! my P after, not him. It's the b the Guinness Collection the bank.

Mr. Bore-in-and-collars his ugly name. And Susan—aiding and abet o' darkness! Slaved for years! Sweated blood, tried to make Miss Tharing a princess, I have; lahn, pretty as a Corol, dirty pot—

"Behind my back, it gets me on the raw. C quiet! Usin' my cabin, his dirty hands. Loved that lacquer cabinet, and my prayers to it, that I impudence must stick! "Blue Bird" inside it, in the mirror-black Poy! And she might h saker and his million shine to her, he did. Knows I'm square to the the looks o' my daughter too! Fine match! I'll before I'm done, or I'll

"Good glass, this, bit tol. Port wine looks a refills his glass from well, here's to the dowr cott. Got him proper fancy. Been making to has he, indeed. Proper chap, with his eye on a while. Dropped Mabel Brunnagum vase when from school. But I'll the puppy.

"Luck it was Mabe around after we'd h Couldn't sleep, eh? thought James Migoit me of any o' my bean can't honestly be sorry Dredge of hers. I've e put in his wheel now, t a bit of a set-back for too.

"I never thought to against me, and that's

Crowd Fills Vast Temple

The vast temple was filled from dawn with the crowd which had gathered from all parts of the world. The pontiff was received at the entrance to the basilica by Cardinal Merry del Val, archpriest of St Peter's, with the Vatican chapter. The choir sang "Tu Es Petrus," while the faithful sank to their knees but did not allow any details of the magnificent procession to pass unobserved.

his church now terms her what she was, a saint. The bishop carried out the orders of the English and yet England honored her memory on Sunday as heartily as did her own people. As history goes 500 years is a long time but all the time was needed to bring Joan's friends and enemies to a right understanding of each other and of her.

THE LITTLE FRENCH MAID celebrated in legend, song and story who was burned at the stake more than 500 years ago will come into her own May 23 when Joan of Arc becomes Saint Joan. The beatification of the French heroine will be the climax of a series of canonizations at St. Peter's which is expected to eclipse many of the ecclesiastical ceremonies held in the historic chapel. Joan of Arc, the most romantic of maids, and whose history has started more discussion than that of any other saint in the calendar, together with other martyrs, will be crowned saint.

The Roman Catholic Church in its canonization of Joan of Arc, will give the martyr's crown to one of its vic-tims, for it was on the charge of heresy that the Maid of Orleans was tried by a court of ecclesiastics, and on conviction she was handed over to the civil authorities—the state and church of France being one at that time—to be burned to death at the stake on May 20, 1431.

To the last she firmly declared her faith in the heavenly voices which, she said, had summoned her from the hamlet of Domremy and bidden her forth to save the armies of France from the allied armies of the King of England and the Duke of Burgundy. To the day, her reward was the right to the noble name of de Lys—a poor honor for the martyred maid—and the eternal devotion and love of the peasants of France.

The girls will sail from New York between June 25 and 30, and then plan a trip to Niagara Falls and sail down the Hudson River, before in this country.

All the girls will receive their diplomas from the High School of Commerce in June except Miss Blanch Monberg, who has been filling a position as governess in Worcester for some time, and will probably remain in this country.

As she hastened to the child thanked her for the interview and took my departure.

Three of them dashed past the door of the room where I was seated, all hiding the sandwiches they carried and laughing as though it was a great joke.

Worked Like Americans,

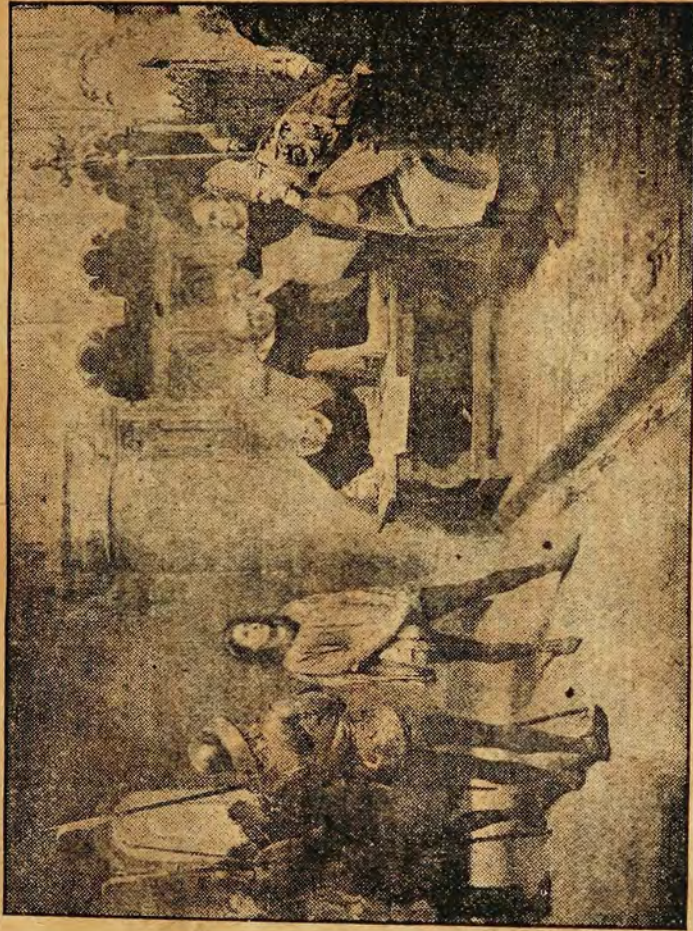
After a wait of about five minutes—the French girls dress more quickly than some American maids I have heard about—Miss Schoell appeared before me, and rising I waited for her to take the rocking chair at one end of the sofa.

She is not the petite type of French

rival many of the party found themselves short of money.

Practical training in all branches of office work in Springfield's largest business houses forms an essential part of the course at the city's High School of Commerce, and this system gave the French girls a good opportunity to make up the deficit in their allowance caused by the falling exchange rates. At the beginning of their final semester in February they eagerly accepted office positions offered them in stores, mercantile establishments

Trial of Joan of Arc (After Monuel)



source of the old native hymns of 165 in connection with the convention sessions. Needless to say the old-time music was enthusiastically received by the assembled "boys in blue." When the Memorial Day parade is held in Waterbury this month the Messrs. Buchanan and Plumb will have their usual place, at the head of the local post, and although there may be but few of them left, those members who are able to turn out and take part will step along just as proudly, if less pettily, as they did when marching down Penn Yan, avenue

Hartford and Vicinity



MRS. THOMAS N. HEP

A daughter, Margaret Houghton Hepburn, was born Monday to Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn and Mrs. Hepburn of No. 352 Laurel street.

DAY, MAY 17, 1920.

MISS KATHERINE HOUGHTON HEPBURN.

Miss Katherine Houghton Hepburn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Forest street won first place in the woman's nine hole handicap golf tournament at Fenwick Thursday. Mrs. Samuel O. Prentice and Mrs. Morgan B. Brainard were tied for second place.

—[Photo by Johnstone Studio, Inc.]

B. & N. April 22—[Photograph by Louis Fabian Bachrach.]
Baby Marion Houghton Hepburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of No. 352 Laurel street.

HARTFORD
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The "Hartford" yesterday for the first time in its history, it was a day of great interest and excitement. The city was filled with people who were gathered to see the new building which had just been completed. The building is a fine example of modern architecture and is one of the most beautiful in the city. The new building is a fine example of modern architecture and is one of the most beautiful in the city. The new building is a fine example of modern architecture and is one of the most beautiful in the city.

NING, MAY 7, 1920.

T. J. SPELLACY TO

"HARTFORD POST" MAKES BOW UNDER ITS NEW OWNERSHIP

MAY 19, 1920.
It Will Be Real Newspaper and Stand For Best Public Interests.

THOMAS J. SPELLACY
PRES'T-TREASURER

To Be "Short On Promises and Long On Fulfilment," is Announcement.

The "Hartford Post" was issued yesterday for the first time under its new ownership by the Hartford Post, Inc., of which Assistant United States Attorney General Thomas J. Spellacy is the head and the chief stockholder. The certificate of incorporation, which was filed with the state secretary Monday, shows the new corporation to have a capitalization of \$100,000. The certificate of organization gives the officers and directors as follows: President and treasurer, Thomas J. Spellacy; secretary, Thomas S. Smith; directors, Thomas J. Spellacy, Nellie W. Spellacy, Thomas S. Smith. Mr. Spellacy holds all but two shares of the stock. Nellie W. (Mrs. T. J.) Spellacy and Thomas S. Smith having two each.

The "Post" yesterday announced editorially the change in ownership and the following was its statement as to plans and policy:

"The new company proposes to make and keep 'The Post' what it should be, a Hartford newspaper, first of all, the very best that able and trained men can get out, and not the organ or mouthpiece of any individual or interest, political or otherwise. 'The Post' will, of course, participate in public discussions and in public affairs. Its interests in these matters will be solely the interests of the city of Hartford, the state of Connecticut and the United States of America, first, last and all the time, and the common welfare of humanity. The new ownership expects to be short on promises and long on fulfillment. It expects to give Hartford at all times an honest, bright, able and readable newspaper and it knows in advance that Hartford will respond to such efforts."

While no direct announcement is made that the "Post" will be a democratic newspaper, the ownership is regarded as a guarantee that when it takes a stand in the "interests of the city of Hartford, the state of Connecticut and the United States of America," it will consider that the democratic party is the organization which, "first, last and all the time" will best serve such interests.

changed and it gave half-hearted sup-

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that Thomas J. Spellacy, assistant United States attorney general, has closed a sale of the "Hartford Post." He will continue the organization, but as a democratic paper, independent of the owners of recent years. Henry McManus, editor of the "Hartford Post," represents the Hartford paper, under its new name, the "Hartford Post," and will be the editor of the paper. The new ownership of the paper, postmaster to Republican paper, Spellacy's first newspaper field. He on the "Hartford Post" recently a part of the Hartford Sunday

arty Organ.

known that the city, state and nation have an e party organ in Connecticut and more apparent as the campaign of the democracy of the party can be as mayor and doubt as to whether the democratic party of J. Kinsella, Alderman. To add to the situation, from the democratic leaders, attacked the labor being a bolshevik and this was just democratic spellbinding to conciliate hope of winning rank J. Madden, and the other labor party ticket.

Spellacy, who is the editor of the "Post," Washington, D. C., that the organ had been a democratic paper, and it that assistant of the United States office of the newspaper, went to be well as that he at any rate, from about the attitude of the organ changed and it gave half-hearted sup-

GEORGETOWN GIVES SPELLACY AN LL. D.

Honorary Degree Conferred at 50th Anniversary Exercises.

Special to The Times:
Washington, December 6. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford, assistant United States attorney-general, at the closing exercises to-day of the fiftieth anniversary cele-



The Hartford Times

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1920.
MR. SPELLACY HONORED.

Gratifying to his friends in Connecticut is the bestowal of the degree of doctor of laws upon Thomas J. Spellacy by Georgetown university, his alma mater. Mr. Spellacy is a young man who has accomplished a great deal. He has been his party's nominee for governor, he has assisted in the settlement of foreign claims against the United States growing out of the war and he has been an assistant attorney general of the United States, all in a life that is measured thus far by four decades. Mr. Spellacy has a genius for politics and for organization and a tremendous capacity for hard work. These are factors that have helped to carry him ahead and which have brought about his recognition by Georgetown.

port to the democratic ticket, although it is said that when the democratic ticket was formed, the Evening Post Association.

The Evening Post Association was formed in 1873, when J. A. Spalding became connected with the firm. Mr. Hall, retired, Governor Jewell died in 1883, and the surviving partners bought his interest. There was no further change until 1888 when John Addison Porter acquired an interest and a year later secured complete control. Henry T. Sperry was editor, J. A. Spalding business manager, Thomas Small Weaver was editorial writer. Also on the paper at that time were William A. Ayres, Ira E. Forbes was city editor, E. Hart Penn and Edward Lawler were connected with the editorial force, Edward Ryan, now with "The Courant," was foreman of the composing room.

Within a year or two William A. Countryman joined the staff as an editorial writer. The office was on Asylum street at this time and it had

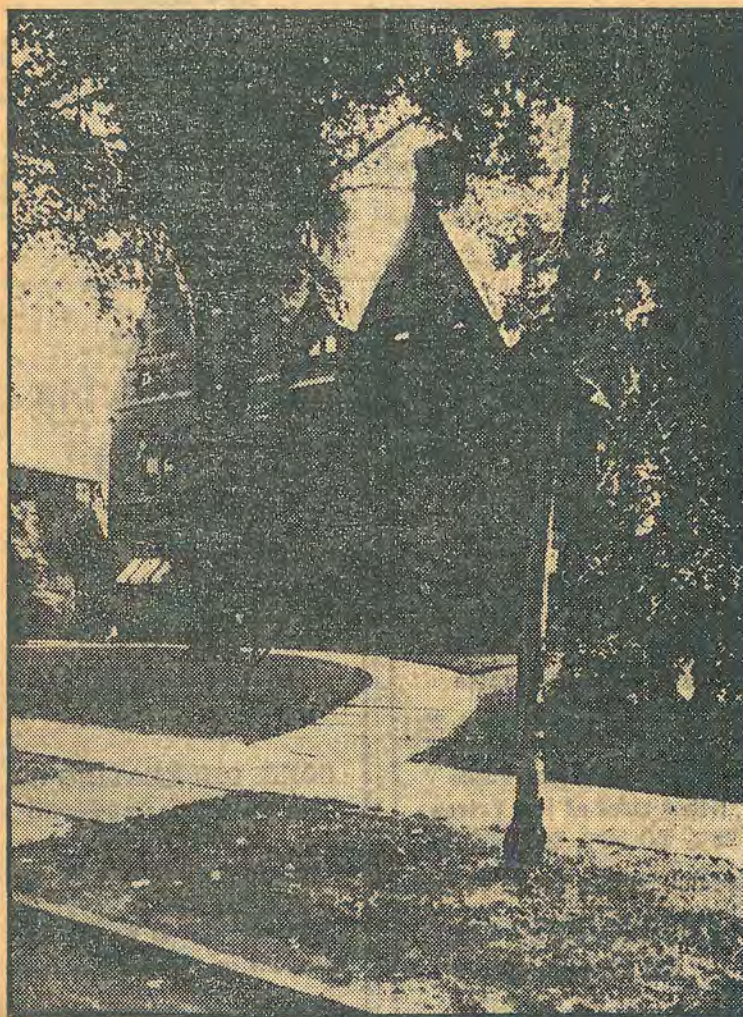
Mr. Porter James Gordon employees. One entertained the and ended by at the same the compli at every man ext day. One often that he er discharged he paper for one able men arles B. Dille Hippodrome New York, igham's right ymond Sullivan the 'New urry, now in co as his pri- udley Welles, Sage, Allen secretary of ciation, and

reporter. ator George on the paper. unsuccessful can nomina- s state. He William Mc- o statesman Porter was tary. The r to use the nes but they

cured by the Haven, who r the man- leased the newspaper- way, famous New York, d put in advertising have much vices of Mr. him a good \$1,000. It that Adolph New York f years, Mr. er of the

as acquired Henry Mc- ry C. New, Broughel, M. Landers nominee for governor, he has assisted J. E. Dennis anager. C. anaging ed- in that po- E. 1911, the resent loca- t and Tem- an option on. to James J. for a year, er, 1918, he th the real ted in the t, McManus of this year is part of uld be per- a full re-

Where Juvenile Court Is Located



Headquarters of Connecticut Humane Society, No. 300 Washington street, where the juvenile court offices occupy the two upper floors on the northern side. The entrance is at the left of the picture.

May 20 1920
Miss Martha Barney Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. B. Newell Reynolds of New York and William K. Jr., were married Thursday in Church of the Heavenly Rest by Dr. John Kelman. Following ceremony a reception was held at Colony Club. Mrs. Knight graduated from the Spence School and during the war was active in Red Cross work. Mr. Knight graduated from Yale University at the beginning of the war and served as an ambulance driver for eight months with the Yale unit in France. Later he came back to this country to train in air service, remaining in that branch until the armistice was signed. He will live at No. 145 East Fifty-seventh street.

May 20
Miss William Evelyn Lowry of Lenox, Mass., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lowry and Al Clark of Lee, Mass., a former student at Trinity College, were married Thursday afternoon at Trinity Church in Lenox, by Rev. Frank C. Wheeler of Lee, Mass., assisted by Rev. I. S. Griswold, rector of the church. The bride was attended by Mrs. S. B. Shields of New York, a sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. V. H. Rice of West Newton, and Augusta Ogden of Pittsfield. The man was Sturgis B. Shields, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and ushers were Hewitt Clifford of Ithaca and Professor Frederick McLoughlin of Amherst College. The bride wore a dress of white satin with panels of fine lace. Her tulle veil was carried with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

JANITOR AT TRINITY FOR HALF CENTURY

May 16 1920
William J. Duffy, dean of the janitors at Trinity, will complete fifty years of service at the college Sunday. A meeting of the college body Thursday steps were taken to present to him a certificate of appreciation for his long and faithful service.

TRINITY COLLEGE HONORS JANITOR

Nov 24 1921
William J. Duffy, claimed by Trinity men to hold all records, both amateur and professional for long service as janitor, who completed fifty-one years of service as janitor at Trinity College last May, was summoned before the faculty of the college yesterday for the first time in his long term of service with the college. At the "college on the Hill," a summons to appear before the faculty usually means something important, and Duffy's summons yesterday was no exception. The veteran caretaker fared far better than the average undergraduate, for Duffy got a purse of gold in honor of his seventieth birthday.

ELECTED BY ORDER

PUTTING THE "STORY"

Wilbur F. Gordy, the Only Man in United States Who Has Prepared a Complete History Course for Grammar Schools.

FEW Hartford people know that the president of the Hartford Board of Education, the distinguished gentleman, with his striking silver hair, Wilbur F. Gordy, is one of the best known educators in the United States. Thousands and thousands of boys and girls throughout the United States for the past twenty years owe all they know about American history to Mr. Gordy, who has the distinction of being the only man in the United States who has prepared a complete course in United States history for the grammar schools.

Like most of our educators and educational writers today, Mr. Gordy does not stress unduly, as did the old text book authors, useless names and dates and figures. The one aim, not only of any book but also of education, is to aid the individual to readjust and accommodate himself to his surroundings, whether along economic, social, geographical or physiological lines—and to his spiritual surroundings, using the adjective in the broadest sense, more than to those in which he lives and moves. From this viewpoint, as explained in detail below, it might be said that Mr. Gordy has put the "story" into history.

Mr. Gordy's achievements in historical writings had their beginnings many years ago. Even in grammar school, Mr. Gordy says he had a singular penchant for history. His fondness for historical research work grew when he graduated from Wesleyan University in 1880 he had collected important data that, when he started to write seventeen years later, proved to be invaluable.

Following his graduation at Wesleyan, Mr. Gordy was appointed vice-principal of the Middletown High School, where he stayed for one year. He then accepted a position as superintendent of schools in Ansonia, where he was until 1884. At the close of that school term Mr. Gordy was offered the position of principal of the Henry Barnard School, which he accepted and held for twenty years, finishing his work in that district in 1904. That year Mr. Gordy was appointed superintendent of schools in Springfield, Mass., where he stayed for seven years. During this time Mr. Gordy worked continually on his books, and his literary work had grown to such proportions that he found it necessary to do all administrative work for his

historical writings.

Mr. Gordy published his first historical book in 1897. It is called "A School History of the United States" and is more widely used now than it was five years ago. This book, which is perhaps one of the most notable of Mr. Gordy's works, has received several official state adoptions and is used almost solely throughout the western and middle western states. It is the official history used in the seventh and eighth grades in the schools of Hartford, and is used in all the schools in New York city.

While the school history was the first book Mr. Gordy wrote for children, with Willis J. Twichell, who for many years was principal of the West Middle School, he wrote "A Pathfinder in American History" in 1892, for teachers. Mr. Gordy's second book for children, "American Leaders and Heroes," was written in 1901, and was followed in 1906 with "Stories of American Explorers." In 1907 "Colonial Days" was published and three years later the "Elementary History of the United States" came from the press. "American Beginnings in Europe" was written in 1911 and two years later "Stories of Early American History" was published. This was followed two years later by "Stories of Later American History."

In 1917, Mr. Gordy's "Abraham Lincoln," the first in a series of biographies of important historical characters, was published.

Mr. Gordy's Latest Book.

Mr. Gordy's latest book, "Causes and Meaning of the Great War," was published late last summer and is being used in the secondary schools throughout the state, with the approval of and at the request of the educational committee of the State Council of Defense.

During the war Mr. Gordy was a member of the educational committee of the State Council of Defense, and was asked by the council to prepare a pamphlet to be used in the elementary and secondary schools throughout the state telling why the United States went to war with Germany. The pamphlet was read and approved by the council and was circulated in the schools. Not content with this, the council asked Mr. Gordy to write a book for pupils in the secondary schools that would tell them just what the causes and the meaning of

the order was deferred.

DIVORCED AT RENO

FROM W. D. CHASE

**KINGSWOOD HEADMASTER
WEDS MRS. E. W. CHASE**

67

DRY" INTO HISTORY



WILBUR F. GORDY

and Austria-Hungary Wished to Crush Serbia," "Why and How Germany and Austria Brought on the World War," "A New World."

The principal events of the war in chronological order from June 28, 1914, to June 28, 1919, conclude the book.

Tribute to Hartford.

"Hartford is an excellent city to write history in, and it is a splendid place for historical pupils, because of its wonderful library facilities," Mr. Gordy said, mentioning the State Library, Public Library, Watkinson Library and the Athenaeum.

Mr. Gordy is a member of the committee of eight appointed by the American Historical Association which planned out a course in history for the elementary schools. The committee worked for four years on the outline. Mr. Gordy has been a member of the board of education for the past five years and is now its president.

He was recently honored with the chairman of the historical committee appointed by the American Schools' Citizenship League, which has been working for the past five years in an effort to complete a report which is to be a guide to teachers in elementary schools in the teaching of history. When the report has been completed, it will consist of four or five volumes, some of which are at present on the press.

The other members of the committee of which Mr. Gordy is chairman are United States Commissioner of Education Philander P. Claxton, J. H. Van Sickle, superintendent of schools in Springfield, Mass., Dr. John Hall, head of the department of education in Nevada University and Charles E. Chadsey, head of the department of education in Illinois University.

Mr. Gordy is a well-known figure in the streets of Hartford, although he often bows to the salutation "How do you do, Mr. Ames," or "Good morning, Mr. Smiley." Charles E. Ames, principal of the Brown School, and Edward Smiley, formerly principal of the Hartford Public High School, like Mr. Gordy, have silver hair. The three men are almost of one height and although Mr. Smiley is somewhat stockier than Mr. Gordy, he is taken for the former high school principal frequently.

And children in the seventh and eighth grades in Hartford who are studying history and who have found that their "School History of the United States" is not a mere chronicle of great or lesser events of historical value in the United States, but rather a story book, recounting the valorous deeds and chivalry and honor of their own nation, will, if they keep their eyes wide-open, see the man who has made it possible for them to make the study of history a pleasure rather than a grind.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward Chase and R. H. Nicholson, headmaster of Kingswood School were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of Rev. Warren F. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church, performed the ceremony was private. Charles Chase, a young son of Mrs. Nicholson, the only other person present, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will sail for England July 5 on the steamship Britannia, to be gone two months and while abroad they will visit their father, Rev. Dr. Nicholson, at his home in Scotland. A famous there.

1921.



CHASE.

—At the Hartford hospital May 20, a daughter, Evellie Upson, and Mrs. Theron Upson Lyman of 10 Florence street.

daughter was born Tuesday at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Upson of No. 10 Florence street.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1921

—Born at Hartford Hospital, a daughter, Evellie Upson, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Theron U. Lyman of 454 Washington street.

AUGUST 27, 1923.

K. Wisner of Willow street today on the steamer Canora on a two months' visit to her mother. She was accompanied to New York by K. Wisner and daughter, Miss Mary.

May 22

HOTEL HEUBLEIN SOLD TO CLIFFORD D. PERKINS.

MAY 21, 1920.

The Hotel Heublein was sold to-day

by Gilbert F. Perkins, who under lease for consideration in the neighborhood Perkins will continue along the line high grade a many years.

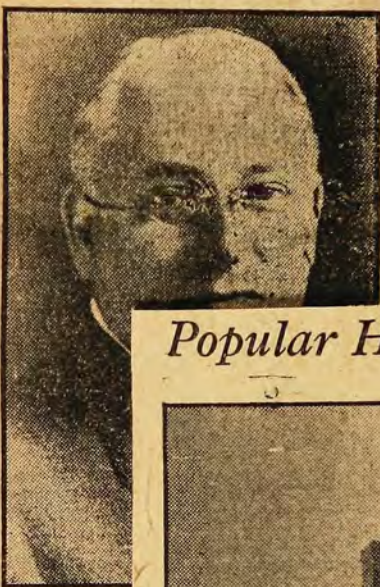
improvements look is more

Mr. Perkins business for century, and undoubtedly Heublein, which has been a decided period of maintained the high hotel in all respect atmosphere, and ford people and of the traveling improved the pense and has rooms with new them as attractive York hotel room.

Mr. Perkins in 1866, the son Perkins an English

CLIFFORD D. PERKINS received his education at Titusville, Penn., and a course at Bacon academy. For some time afterwards as clerk in a general store at that time owned by J. B. Son, G. W. Merrow one of the firm being owner of the Court hotel in Hartford, he counted for Mr. Perkins later this city to manage this hotel his clerkship in the general Perkins went into the silk business connected at different the Springfield Silk company field, Mass., and the Aetna Silk of Norfolk. He started in business in 1893 with E. A. proprietor of the Stevens Hotel. Later he became connected with the Hotel Garde at New Haven there about four years, and he became associated with the hotel in New York city. Since he managed the Mohican hotel London and hostelrys on river, Florida and Jamestown Island.

Mr. Perkins came to the Washington Court hotel September 1, 1904, and under his direction the hotel took its place among the most popular in New England. On May 15, 1915, he leased the Heublein hotel for a term of six years from Gilbert F. Heublein and bought the furnishings. His lease has still one year to run. Mr. Perkins is a member of the Washington Commandery, Knight Templars, Sphinx Temple of the Mystic Shrine and a thirty-second degree Mason, being a member of the Hartford Consistory. He

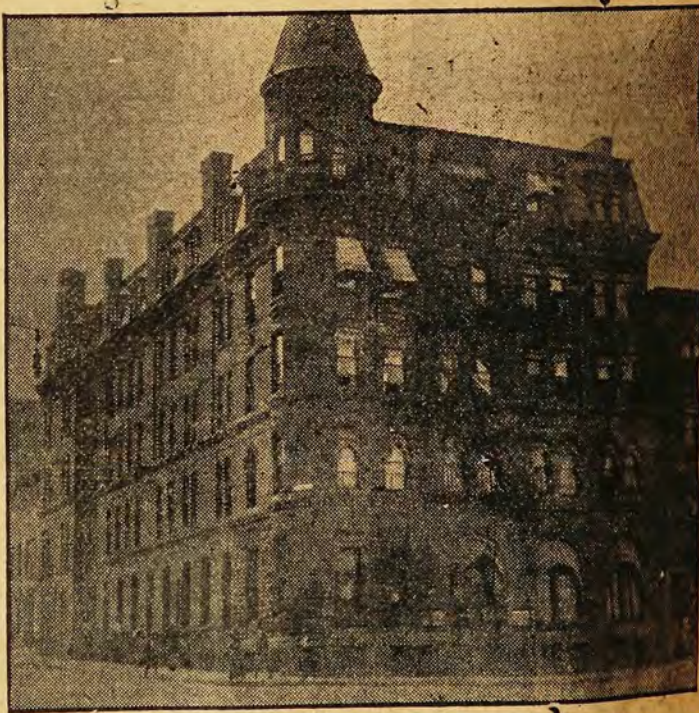


hotel be erected on that site. Mr. Perkins hopes in the near future to add two stories to the present Heublein which would give thirty-four additional rooms, each with a bath. The hotel at the present time contains 100 rooms.

The Heublein has a frontage on Wells street of 128 feet and is 129 feet deep on Gold street and 114 feet deep on Mulberry street. The difference in depth on the two side streets is due to the angle of Wells street which runs in a southeasterly direction.

The Hotel Heublein has been foremost throughout the east practically throughout its existence as a desirable hotel where a congenial atmosphere prevailed and good cooking was to be had. It was started twenty-nine years ago by the late Colonel Louis F. Heublein.

Popular Hostelry Changes Hands.



HOTEL HEUBLEIN OF WHICH CLIFFORD D. PERKINS BECOMES OWNER

ness that proclaimed him a master of cooking he prepared the meal and he presided in a way that was a function in itself. This atmosphere of hospitality, of good fellowship and congeniality, which has always been a great asset of the Heublein, was "Gil" Heublein's creation just as truly as was the business management which he exercised.

That Mr. Heublein pays the compliment which he has done to Mr. Perkins shows that the mantle of bonifance of the Heublein has simply changed shoulders and that under new ownership the old Heublein will remain as of yore.

is a director of the New England Hotel association and a member of the Lambs club, New York, and the Hartford Republican club. He married in 1903 Gertrude Constance Allender of New

Old Washing

Thelma B. Easton and
her husband, Mr. Easton,
former residents of the
house by the State House

ROOT HOME SOLD TO KATZ AND FREEDMAN OCTOBER 9, 1919. Washington St. residence Changes Hands For \$60,000.

One of the old show places of Washington street changed hands yesterday when the handsome home of Judson H. Root, retired woolen merchant, at No. 298, was sold to Abraham A. Katz and Joseph M. Freedman.

Mr. Root moved into the new apartment house on Washington street, and the change of ownership was completed yesterday.

The house, built in 1880, is a fine specimen of the old architecture, with many of the original features still intact. It is situated on a large lot, and the new owners plan to make some improvements to the grounds.

HUMANE SOCIETY OPENS NEW HOME JULY 9, 1920.

Completing twenty years in its old headquarters at No. 55 Prospect street, the Connecticut Humane Society today starts another era in a new home, the Humane Society at New Headquarters.

The Connecticut Humane society today removed from its quarters on Prospect street after many years' occupancy, to its recently purchased property at No. 300 Washington street. The building, which has been purchased by the insurance company for the

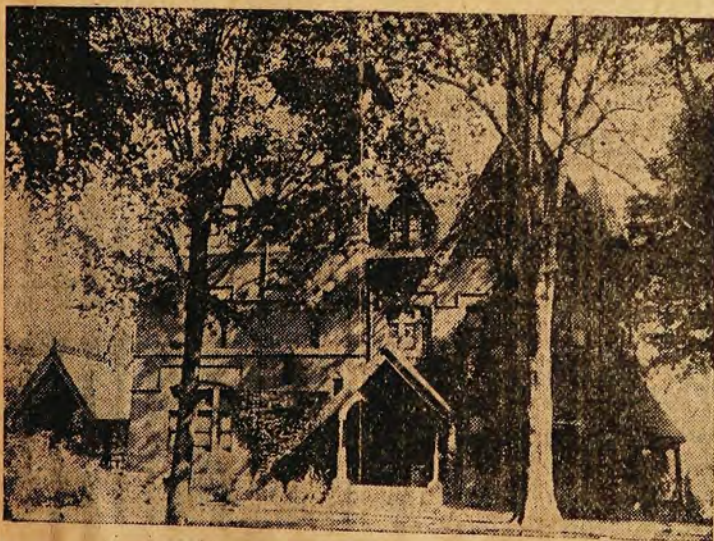
Not a Restriction

A real estate deal of large importance to this community and to the whole state, was closed yesterday when Francis R. Cooley, treasurer of the Connecticut Humane Society, purchased for that organization the large place on Washington street, formerly the home of Judson H. Root. The property is of something more than 300 feet front and about the same in depth and there are a large barn and a modern and fine large house in excellent condition.

The property was bought some time ago by Abraham A. Katz and Joseph M. Friedman, with a view to putting up an apartment house, but the change that has come over the building business led them to be willing to sell out. The price paid was \$52,500.

The abundance of land on the place, the society to expand its general usefulness. Its name "humane" while it attempts to prevent cruelty to animals and does much in this line, it also cares for abused children, and, with its new facilities, is able at once to take into its hands children, for whom it has awaited court action because it has no place to put them. There will, of course, be plenty of land to provide opportunities for caring for the society is a state organization, and has to have headquarters and have always been in Hartford. It is now able to branch out and very much its field of usefulness. Its headquarters have been at the

Old Washington St. Residence Sold.



The Judson H. Root home at No. 298 Washington street, purchased yesterday by Abraham A. Katz and Joseph M. Freedman.

Former residence of Judson H. Root at No. 298 Washington street, bought by the State Humane Society.

Williams as R. Cooley as financial int Preston its charge of its position to and to make to live in.

lished with the Stamford-Greenwich section, is covered by recently appointed special agents. According to Henry Clay Preston, general manager of the society, the working force has been doubled in two years.

To house the headquarters of these activities the new home was absolutely essential and its added advantage in caring for the local work will be tremendous.

On the board of directors there are four of the original incorporators of the society. They are Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, Atwood Collins, Samuel G. Dunham and Miss Gertrude O. Lewis.

May 22, 1920
is Hallie Edging Patterson of Long Lane West Hartford, and Edmond Bel, son of Mrs. Edmond Bel, of this city, were married yesterday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Davidson, Jr., of Jefferson avenue, Canton, Penn. The bride wore a gown of Princess lace with a court of white satin. Her veil, which was a family heirloom, was of Duchess caught with orange blossoms. The ceremony was attended by Mrs. Charles P. Davidson, Jr., as matron of honor, for Miss Olive Sheldon of West Hartford. The matron of honor wore a dress of blue satin trimmed with gold and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The best man was Harold G. Baldwin of this city. The bride was given in marriage by Charles P. Davidson, Jr., and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert J. Weisley, using Dr. Van Dyke's service. Music was furnished by Mrs. Robert Brand, violinist, and Miss Ellen Fulton, pianist, who played for the wedding march "Pomp and Circumstance." The house was attractively decorated with ferns, apple blossoms and Radiance roses. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bel will live in

A son was born Tuesday morning at the Niles Street Private Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bel of Beacon street.

Mar 22, 1920
At the Church of the Epiphany, Thirty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, New York, Miss Mary Speed O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. O'Connor, of No. 145 East Thirty-fifth street, New York, formerly of Hartford, and, Carl Wordin Messenger of New Britain, son of the late William C. Messenger of this city, were married this noon by the Rev. F. Creswick Todd, rector of St. Andrew's church, South Orange, N. J., formerly of Trinity church, this city. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George A. O'Connor of Philadelphia. Only the immediate relatives and intimate friends were present at the wedding. Miss O'Connor, formerly lived in families at the Hartford and attended the Hartford public high school, later removing to at No. 34 H. New York. Mr. Messenger was graduated from the Hartford public high school in the class of 1910 and from Princeton university in the class of 1914. He is a brother of Mrs. William B. Bassett of Kenyon street and Paul Kenyon street, W. Messenger of Oxford street, in New York, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Bassett's brother, Carl W. Messenger, this noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wordin Messenger of Oxford street are spending the week-end in New York, for the wedding of Mr. Messenger and Carl W. Messenger, this noon.

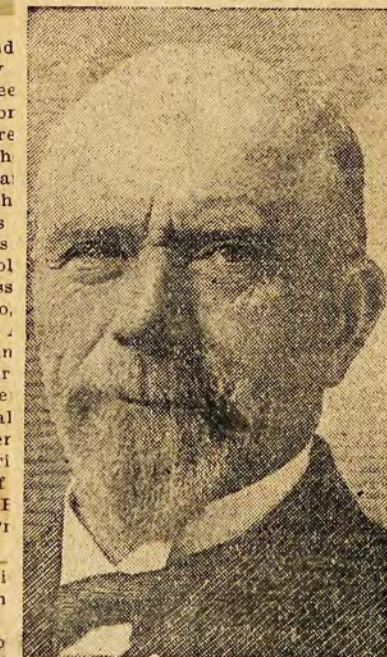
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wordin Messenger of Oxford street are spending the week-end in New York, for the wedding of Mr. Messenger and Carl W. Messenger, this noon.

May 22
Miss Margaret daughter of Mr. and Oldham of Wellesley Addison Bennett Gree Mass., son of Addisor Holyoke, Mass., were day at the home of the Miss Cordelia Bingham N. H., a member of the Smith College, was and the bridesmaids stance Green, of Hol the bridegroom, Miss Laughlin of Chicago, Smith College; Miss Miss Esther Oldham cousins of the br Woodward C. Thayer Y., Yale, 1913, Donald 1917, David L. Greer brothers of the bride Hamilton Holden of the bride, Edwin F. of Newark, N. Y., Pr Captain Joseph C.

Taylor, Ky. The bride from Dana Hall in College in 1918. graduated from Holy 1909, Yale, 1913, a School in 1916. D served as a first Sixteenth Field Art sion, A. E. F., and teen months.

months overseas. I member of the firm nett, attorneys-at-l and this city.

Mrs George War James avenue, godm Mr and Mrs Leice James avenue, Mr Bennett of Holyo Frank R. Metcalf o and Mrs Addison left Friday to be the wedding.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. CRILLY.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crilly of No. 300 Wethersfield avenue, celebrated, on Saturday, the forty-first anniversary of their marriage, which took place in Wethersfield, May 22, 1879.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Crilly to about fifty of their friends and relations on Saturday evening. The home was decorated with white lilacs and Mr. and Mrs. Crilly received their many friends beneath an arch of the same blossoms. Mrs. Crilly wore the dress which she had worn at her marriage. Mrs. Crilly, who was Miss Louise A. Smith, daughter of Captain John Smith of Wethersfield, before her marriage, was a native of Wethersfield while Mr. Crilly came to this city

from Pike River, Can., his birthplace. Mr. Crilly entered the employ of the old Hartford & Wethersfield Horse Railway Company, April 7, 1865, four years after he came to Hartford. He was first in charge of the horses owned by the road and at the time when it was first electrified he was charged with the duty of disposing of them. Following this he was assistant to E. S. Goodrich, president of the road. For many years now Mr. Crilly has been in charge of the adjusting work of the local trolley lines. Mr. Crilly, who is 74 years old, is the oldest living member of Hartford Lodge, No. 82, I. O. O. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Crilly have one son, John A. Crilly, jr., who is also an adjuster for the Connecticut Company.

William O. Buckley Is One of Windsor's Most Popular

98th Men. Birthday
(Special to The Courant.)
Windsor, May 22.

While Windsor did not adopt him until late in life, the congratulations of a large number of the town are extended to Buckley, who reaches year and ten mark who have ever known the "Grand Old Ma

quaintances reach Florida. His health the best of late and no formal celebration has been arranged, but intimate relatives will to enjoy a portion of him.

For many years Mr. a prominent business for having been a firm of Buckley Brothers place of business was street, Hartford. He years ago and when Mrs. John T. Cox at



Married Forty-One Years; Celebrate Anniversary

Hartford's social scene...
Perkins...
May 22...
Hartford's social scene...
Perkins...
May 22...
Hartford's social scene...
Perkins...
May 22...

MAY 23, 1920.

AT A LARGE RECEPTION yesterday afternoon Miss Helen Denniston Perkins, daughter of Judge Arthur Perkins and Mrs. Perkins of Wood-



—[Photo by C. A. Johnstone.

MISS HELEN DENNISTON PERKINS

Hartford's social season will come to an end with the debut of Miss Perkins, in whose honor her parents, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Perkins will give a garden party at their home on Woodland street on Saturday afternoon, May 22, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Following her graduation from Miss Perkins' school in Farmington, Miss Perkins was active in the Liberty League and was one of the officers of the Hartford Red Cross motor corps. During the past winter she has been studying chemistry in Boston.

Massachusetts to have general supervision over the hut which the churches of that state erected at Ayer, Mass., just outside the military reservation of Camp Devens.

Mr. Schuh will fill the place left vacant by the resignation, last November, of Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, who had been for over thirty years pastor of the church. Rev. R. J. Black, who has been acting pastor of the church for some time, preached at yesterday's service and will continue in his capacity until the arrival of Mr. Schuh.



PAUL DESCHANDEL

estate of his father-in-law, Rene Brice, member of the chamber of deputies.

BEGINS MEMORIAL CHURCH PASTORATE

MAY 22, 1920.

v. Manford W. Schuh to Occupy Pulpit First Time.

VEL, T OF RESIGNS CHANEL

ly Meets Choose REPUBLIC THEN AND A QUARTER HELP

From In- in Fall

n. 1923
Sept. 16—(By —Paul Des- France, pre- om that offic- his residence f resignation age to accom- lerand, who to the Senat- s on Tuesday s National As- it Versailles- to consider sor to Presi-

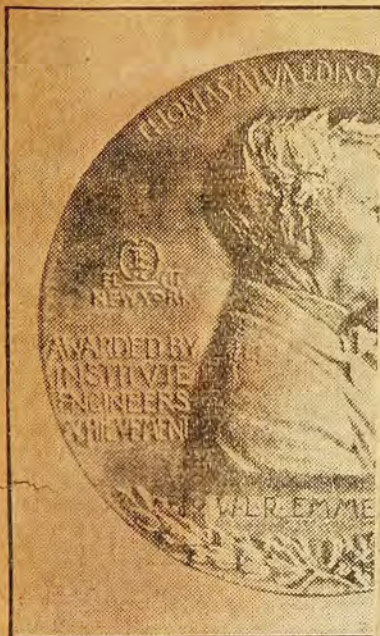


May 24—Paul Deschanel, the French repub- w of his train when ance from here last moving at the time, Deschanel walked a h the darkness until rker. The workman ident to a signal station that offic- phoned to this city which arrived within f resignation age to accom- lerand, who to the Senat- s on Tuesday s National As- it Versailles- to consider sor to Presi-

his arrival here, re- tention some two or accident. Physicians no injuries sufficient ough he was bruised precautionary meas- m was injected by explained that he sleep in his com- te car in which he of the heat, and k, shortly after the Montargis, he tried He applied all his it gave way and ar. d severe attack of et had been ques- to Monbrisson to e Senator Raymond, n during the war, d. The president, e upon going.

ident Deschanel ie injuries sus- a when he fell ntargis, but he st which may a summer, ac- by his private president, ac- Paris, will not as announced t, but to the

The Winner



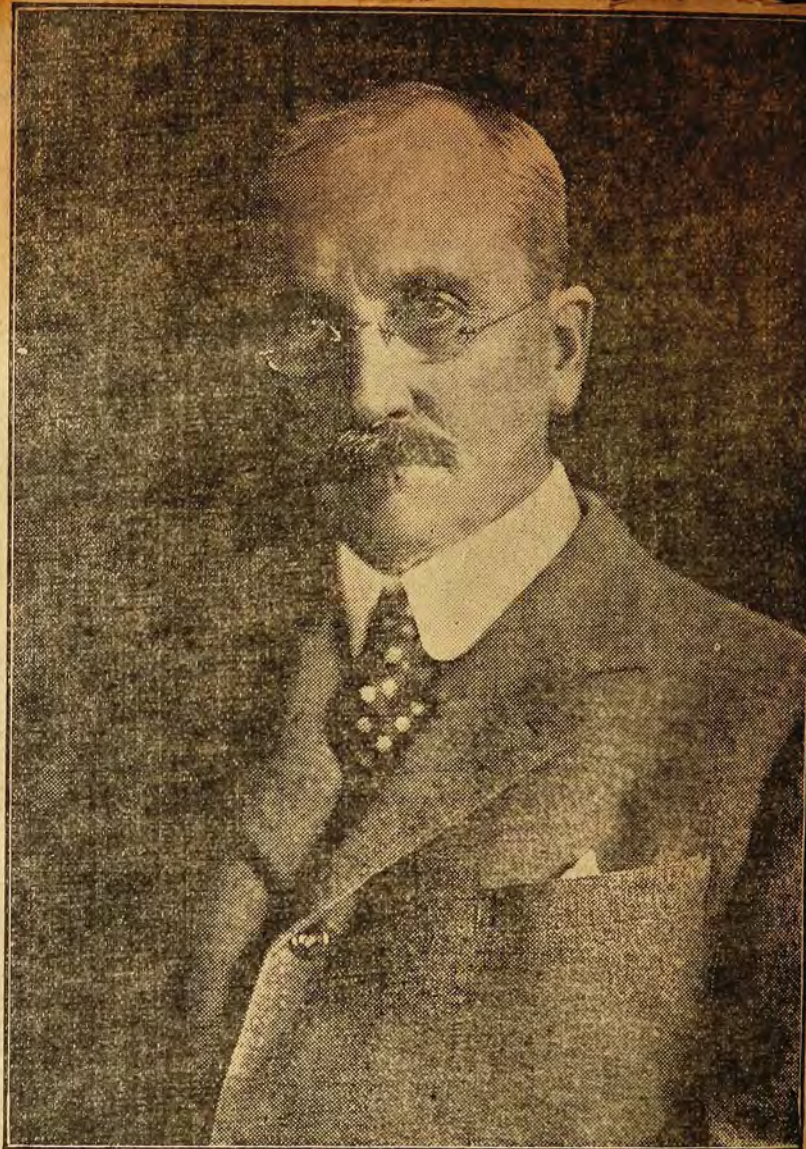
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May 21 Is the Date Set for the
Presentation to William Leroy Em-
met of a Decoration Typifying
the Highest Honor That the
American Institute of Elec-
trical Engineers Can
Confer

By B. S. Beach

ON May 21st a dignified body of distinguished men will, without undue formality, present William Leroy Emmet with a gold medal typifying the high honor the American Institute of Electrical Engineers can confer. It is the Edison medal, awarded annually for the most noteworthy service rendered during each year in the realm of electricity. There will be no clash of cymbals or fanfare of trumpets. Heroics would be jarring and incongruous in the life of a man who

Very much has been written about the result of an irresistible personal attraction. All the elements which combined to increase the significance and beauty of his poetry, are too well known to be referred to on this occasion. Disregarding all these elements, the real significance of Brook's poetry is to be found in the sense of devotion to his art, and in the sense of his doing no less.



William Leroy Emmet

not be patented. Much of it cannot even be classified.

Mr. Emmet is not the abnormal type of

What Electric Propulsion Is

Fuel-burning boilers create steam under high pressure.

This steam flows through the turbine, much as water passes over a paddle wheel, causing it to revolve at high speed.

The turbine is connected directly to a generator which in

man completely immersed in engineering technicalities so often credited to inventors. Neither did he achieve greatness from an obscure state of poverty as so many of the world's geniuses have done. He has always been well off financially, is unmarried, of philanthropic tendencies and for years has displayed a real interest in the civic affairs of Schenectady community, being at present the moving spirit behind a project to erect a war memorial in the form of a public forum for the interchange of worth-while ideas.

He loves the great outdoors, spending considerable time giving himself wholeheartedly to golf, curling and similar sports. The only noticeable way in which

the new Bank premises on the north
side of the Strand. The face, which is
marked by an almost feminine refinement, is of one who thought before he
spoke, and then spoke only once. "The
man who could command that air of de-
termined commitment was the master of his fate."

Mr. Coleridge's two volumes are skill-
fully written and able documents. In a
few appendices is given a list of the
references to a generator which re-
spectively to a generator which re-

might have been a finer story if the old man had suffered the misery and loss of his home without and refused and a young and beautiful woman and love of a young and beautiful woman, but there is not a shadow of evidence that he was unfaithful to the wife of his youth. To obtain a higher price than he had a right to for the second-hand property he had

HELEN B. CALDER

BACK FROM ORIENT

May 1920
Former Hartford Woman
Member of Educational
Delegation.

Miss Helen B. Calder of Boston, for-

Will Take Bride to Japan.



AARON W. DOWNS.

Hartford Public High School and of Mt. Holyoke college. She was formerly a member of Center church, where she frequently addresses the missionary gatherings of women.

Announcement was made to-day at the Hartford Theological Seminary of the engagement of Miss Jessie C. Guthrie, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Aaron W. Downs, member of the seminary graduating class this spring. The announcement was made to the student body at luncheon this noon and a hearty ovation was given Mr. Downs.

The young couple will be married some time during the summer, after which they plan to sail for Japan to

take up missionary work under the Friends' Foreign Mission board.

Miss Guthrie is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Guthrie and the late Samuel Guthrie, of Poughkeepsie. She is a graduate of Teachers' college, Columbia university. She acted as director of the Service club in Brooklyn, N. Y. for one year and is at present physical director of a community center in

Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Downs is a graduate of Penn college, Oskaloosa, Iowa, where he received his A. B. after which he took the three-year seminary course at the local institution from which he expects to be graduated in June. During the war he entered the service as a private and had served nine months when the armistice was signed, being stationed at Camp Greenleaf and Portland, Me., respectively. He waived exemption under the draft, although he would have been accorded it on the strength of his being a member of the

73



MISS JESSIE C. GUTHRIE.

Alexander of Greece

[By the Associated Press.]

Athens, March 25—Mme Aspasia Manos, the morganatic widow of King Alexander, to-day gave birth to a daughter.

Mme Manos is the daughter of a former aide-de-camp of King Constantine. The marriage between her and Alexander is reported to have taken place before he was in direct line to the throne and while his chances for succeeding his father, Constantine, appeared very remote. The union was the result of youthful friendship.

Although Constantine after he resumed the throne declared the widow of his son had no status in royalty, she is said to have daily visited Queen Sophie and to have been personally on friendly terms with other members of the Greek ruling house. There have been reports that if her union with Alexander resulted in the birth of a male child she would set up a claim for his succession to the Greek throne.

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For Oct-118-1

1920

EDITH GOULD IN ELOPEMENT

Daughter of George
Gould Visits Gretna
Green of Maryland

COLLEGE ROMANCE ENDS IN ELOPEMENT OF NEW HAVEN GIRL

Harriet S. Swift and John



on their way to New York.
"It was a question of getting married now or being separated all summer long; we couldn't do that, so we eloped."

That is how Mr. Wainwright, aged 22, explains his elopement with Miss Edith Kingdom Gould to Elkton, Md., yesterday. His bride, who is 18, and has just graduated from a New York finishing school, echoed his sentiments.

Thoughtful young people like the junior Goulds, who elope to avoid disgusting publicity, may not after all be thoroughly displeased at their success.

Connecticut Trust Company; treasurer, Lewis H. Sipe of the Security Trust Company; auditor, Herbert Spencer of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank.

For members of the executive committee the following were elected: Two years—Allyn R. Munger of the

Hartford-Aetna National Bank and Calvin C. Bolles of the State Bank and Trust Company; one year — (to fill unexpired term of R. W. Chapin), Roland J. Utley of the Fidelity Trust Company.

Secretary Gustav C. Winger read his annual report, prior to the election. This year for the first time the secretary read the reports of the different chairmen, saving the time which would be occupied by individuals reading. Two new courses were conducted in the educational department. Fifty-seven out of sixty-nine taking examinations passed them. The chapter membership is 442. Chapter records are being revised. Women members have expanded the organization of the Associated Activities Branch. The Year Book was compiled by D. M. Munger and G. C. Winger. The complete war record of seventy-two members who were in the

nt was born in Col-
and was graduated
hool in that place

The New Cashier.

Cashier Campbell, who was one of the original directors of the bank, became vice-president at the beginning of the present year, succeeding E. C. Frisbie. He is chairman of the republican town committee and is in business as a broker. He is secretary of the Hartford Stock Exchange and a member of the governing committee of the exchange.

Born in Hartford, December 25, 1881, the son of James Campbell, a physician and professor at Yale Medical School, and Mary (Pettibone) Campbell, he received his elementary education in the local schools; then went to Yale University and was graduated from the law school in 1906, soon afterwards beginning the practice of law.

He joined the brokerage firm of Taylor & Co., 1915, when he became a partner. He is now in

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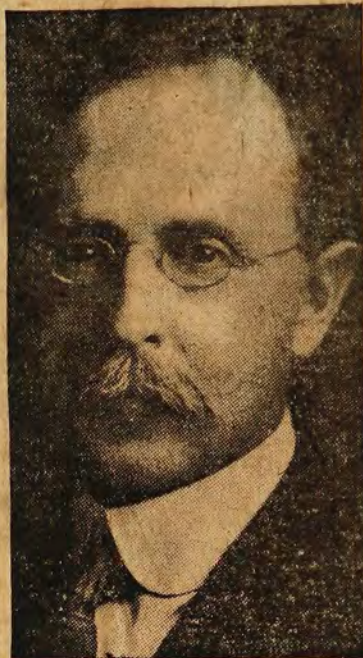
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School at
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1, May 27.
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Mrs. Smith
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Both are
Southington
and they have the best wishes of a host
of friends.



MYRON A. ANDREWS.



J. N. H. CAMPBELL.

Well known in the community and they have the best wishes of a host of friends.

ANDREWS QUILTS

AS CASHIER OF

BANK

CAMPAIGN PLANS

to Ratify at Once.

Duty to Democratic Party
Legislature Owes It as
Wires Chairman Looney That

President
Hartford

DEED HIM

On Board
Has Been
ore Years

CONN., THURSDAY

COX SEEKS ACTION
BY LOUISIANA ON
WOMAN SUFFRAGE

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Colonial Na-
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SAYS SHOWCASES
ON WALKS SHOULD
BE ORDERED AWAY

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Portrait of Miss Edith Gould



One of the Graceful and Elegant Pastel Likenesses of the Gould Family, Painted by Arthur L. Halmi,
of New York, Now on Exhibition at the Vose Gallery, Boylston Street

LARGEST CLASS LEAVES HOSPITAL

64 Nurses Get Diplomas at
Exercises Held in South
Park Church.

SIGN POST GIVEN TO WEBB HOUSE BY MRS. M. G. BULKELEY

Mar 18, 1927

Hospital's Largest Class of Nurses.



Hartford Hospital Nurses for Whom Graduation Exercises Were Held Friday Evening.

...the parents and the friends of the graduates. The entire center section of the church was reserved for the nurses.

...the revolutionary period, silver, and numerous articles of historic interest loaned by the owners in this city. New Haven, Middletown, Simsbury.

Officers of Colonial Dames at Webb House



From left to right: Mrs. Eli Whitney of New Haven, Mrs. Lewis Darling Parker of this city, treasurer, Leonard Mayhew Daggett of New Haven, second vice-president; Mrs. James Parkhill Andrews of this city, president; Mrs. William B. Williams, Jr., of this city, corresponding secretary and a member of the board of managers; Mrs. John M. Holcombe and Mrs. Arthur Perkins of this city, and Mrs. Williston Walker of New Haven.

JACOBS RESIGNS AS BANK TREASURER

May 28 1920
But Will Continue as Financial Adviser to Savings Institution.

**W. S. BUCKLEY IS
MADE SUCCESSOR**
Scrivener Assistant Treas-
urer—Wise and Gill
Mechanics Trustees.

Ward W. Jacobs, associated with the Mechanics' Savings Bank fifty-four years, resigned as treasurer of the institution at a special meeting of trustees yesterday noon. His resignation was accepted, and Mr. Jacobs was elected financial adviser to the bank. Mr. Jacobs, who is 81 years old, will thereby be relieved of many details incident to the office or treasurer.

Wickliffe S. Buckley, connected with the bank thirty-five years, and assistant treasurer the past ten years, Savings Bank its deposits amounted to \$171,683. Deposits now aggregate more than \$10,000,000. Mr. Jacobs has been a vice-president and director of the First National Bank many years and is a director of the Phoenix Insurance Company and of the Capewell Horse-Nail Company.

Mr. Buckley, the new treasurer, entered the employ of the bank as a messenger in 1884, and became a stenographer in 1889. His subsequent duties included those of teller and bookkeeper and he was elected assistant treasurer in 1910. Mr. Scrivener became a messenger for the bank in 1893 and has performed various clerical duties, most recently those of loan clerk.

Mr. Vio, a trustee, is head of Wise, Smith & Co., one of Hartford's largest department stores; a vice-president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce; president of the Connecticut Merchants' Association, former president of the United Jewish Charities and has long been interested in public affairs serving in the common council, and as police commissioner. He was an alternate to the republican national convention in 1900.

Dr. M. H. Gill is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, a graduate of Yale and of special courses in Vienna, and a member of the State Medical Society and of the American College of Surgeons.

The bank began its life January 1, 1862, in a room in the rear of the Adams Express Company office at No. 6 Central row and four years later moved to No. 13. Mr. Jacobs's first pay from the bank was \$100 for five months in 1867. In that year he was elected assistant treasurer and 1873, treasurer, also secretary both of the board and the corporation. The number of depositors, according to a recent statement, is 17,419. The assets of the bank are \$11,277,294.62.

was chosen to succeed Mr. Jacobs as treasurer. William H. Scribner, clerk at the bank for twenty-seven years, was appointed assistant treasurer. Two new trustees were added to the bank—Isidore Wise and Dr. M. H. Gill.

Mr. Jacobs is the oldest trustee of the bank. He was born in Mansfield in 1839, lived in Willimantic, and came to Hartford in 1857. When he entered the service of the Mechanics

May Martin-Cole. 29
Richard P. Martin of this city and
Mrs. Elmyra Armstrong Cole of Lake-
ville were married Saturday by Rev.
H. G. Beach.

77



ISIDORE WISE

New Trustee

nam of Hartford of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Lyman Dunham to James Barnett Slimmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slimmon of East Orange, N. J. Mr. Slimmon is well known here where he with his parents have spent many past summers at the Hillhurst. He graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1915, and during the world war in the air service from which he was recently discharged as a captain.

May 29, 1920

MISS BEATRICE LYMAN DUNHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham of No. 1030 Asylum avenue, and James Barnett Slimmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slimmon of East Orange, N. J., were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, by Rev. Willis Butler. The bride, who wore a v. satin gown trimmed with valenci lace and orange blossoms, was tended by her sister Mrs. Still Foote Westbrook, as matron of honor and her other attendants were: John T. Roberts, Mrs. William Hamersley, and Miss Eleanor L. fellow Brewster, all of this city, Janet Hastings Slimmon of Orange, N. J., Miss Angenette Cot of Westerly, R. I., and Mrs. Will S. Eaton of Philadelphia. The scheme of their gowns was especially lovely, the matron of honor wore pale lavender chiffon over satin of same shade. She wore a large pic hat of lavender and carried an bouquet of white daisies. The other attendants wore pale lavender chiffon over satin, and wore l. malle hats trimmed with yellow daisies and brown wheat. They carried huge armfuls of yellow daisies. J. Marshall Holcombe jr., of this was best man and the ushers were the bride's brother Austin Dunham, George Cleveland Capen, Philip I. erts, and Charles Gilbert Shepard of this city, Alexander Hami Revell, jr., of Chicago, Will Draper Savage of Duluth, Minn., Harold Ewell Watson of Morrisville, N. J. The church was decorated with apple blossoms and lilacs. Following the ceremony a large reception held at the home of the bride, many out-of-town guests were present. Miss Dunham, and most of attendants are former students at Misses Masters' School at Deep River. Mr. Slimmon was graduated from Sheffield Scientific School in 1915. He served overseas as a captain in United States air service. After wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Slimmon will make their home at No. 61 Elizabeth street.

AUGUST 17, 1921.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Slimmon of Elizabeth street. Mrs. Slimmon was Miss Beatrice Dunham, and is the daughter of Samuel G. Dunham.

Miss Eleanor L. Brewster, daughter of Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster and Mrs. Brewster of Woodland street, gave a small luncheon Friday for Mrs. James Barnett Slimmon and members of her bridal party. Mrs. William Eaton of Philadelphia Pa., will give a luncheon at the Hartford Club on Wednesday.



—[Photograph by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

Miss Eleanor Johnson and Miss Mabel Johnson of Asylum avenue gave a dance for about fifty people Friday evening at the Hartford Golf club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slimmon of East Orange, N. J., several weeks ago. Mr. Slimmon served as a captain in the United States Air service and is a graduate of Sheffield Scientific school, class of 1915. Miss Beatrice Lyman Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham of Asylum avenue, whose engagement to James Barnett Slimmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slimmon of East Orange, N. J., was announced several weeks ago, was announced yesterday. The ceremony was held at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, where she was married to Mr. James Barnett Slimmon. The bride wore a white satin gown with orange blossoms and a large white hat. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Willis Butler. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Still Foote Westbrook, John T. Roberts, Mrs. William Hamersley, Miss Eleanor L. fellow Brewster, Janet Hastings Slimmon, Miss Angenette Cot, and Mrs. Will S. Eaton. The reception was held at the home of the bride, where many out-of-town guests were present. Miss Dunham and most of the attendants are former students at Misses Masters' School at Deep River. Mr. Slimmon was graduated from Sheffield Scientific School in 1915. He served overseas as a captain in the United States Air service. After his wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Slimmon will make their home at No. 61 Elizabeth street.

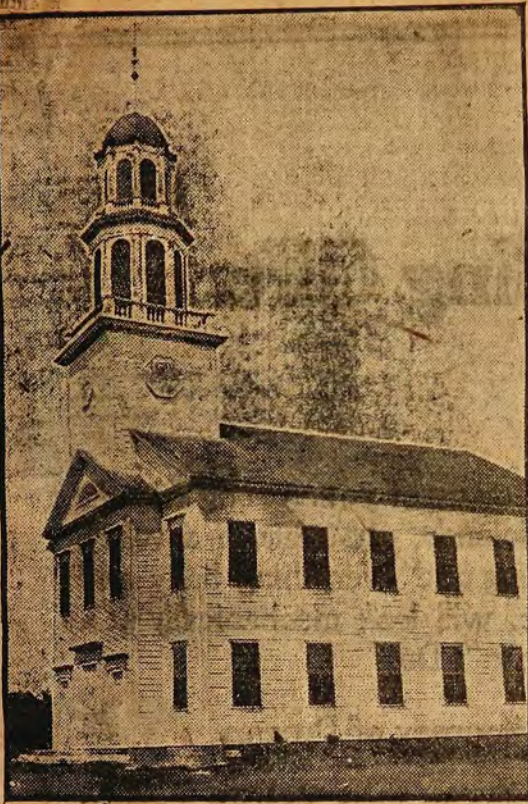
Bronze Memorial.

The ancient church carries among other noted landmarks a bronze memorial tablet to the Rev. Titus Coan, for thirty-eight years a missionary in the Hawaiian Islands, where he baptized more than 14,000 into the Pilgrim faith.

The celebration included further memorial services at the Southwest cemetery, at noon a collation at Grange hall, and a final program in the old church. The principal address was given by the Rev. Edward T. Armstrong of Henrietta, New York, whose first pastorate was here forty years ago. Wolcott Evarts of Middletown presided at the organ, and there was a children's chorus and a reminiscent hour, conducted by Arthur E. Parmelee.

CHURCH CENTENNIAL IN KILLINGWORTH

Ancient Church Noted In Congregational Annals.



TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL.

Special to The Times.

Killingworth, May 28.

All Killingworth will participate in centennial exercises of Congregational church, Sunday and Monday and there is every indication that the program as heretofore outlined will be impressively carried out. Under the inspiring leadership of perhaps the only woman pastor in Connecticut—Miss Lydia Hartig of this community, which was once

Yankee to the backbone, but is now composed largely of Polish and Bohemian residents with a sprinkling of Germans, has come to regard the old church as a meeting place for all people. They gather there of a week day to sew, to can, to plan for Red Cross work and to meet in social intercourse, while of a Sunday they come together to worship and to hear the gospel of honest living and right thinking, expounded by the woman pastor.

dered selections Sunday. In addition there was an orchestra and children's chorus, and a sketch was presented by Miss Ethel I. Chittenden, a graduate of Northfield school, as follows:

Killingworth Meeting Houses.

"The first building stately used for public worship in North Killingworth was a 'society house' of moderate dimensions, erected in anticipation of 'church estate,' and served in the enjoyment of 'winter privileges' during the period between the incorporation of the Ecclesiastical society and the organization of the church. There is no reason to suppose that it was ever formally dedicated or set apart for divine worship.

"The first sanctuary worthy of the name was located as to site by a committee of the general assembly 'on Stony hill, north of bridge across Bear Swamp.' It was nearly four years in

building and doubtless completed in 1743. It was big and barn-like, lacking spire or steeple, but sufficiently strong and substantial to stand the storms of nearly four score years.

"The present house of worship was raised in 1817, completed in 1820 and on Wednesday, May 31, of the same year, being dedicated to the service of God and the community. Here it has stood since both majesty and choice architecture of beautiful proportions.

The town stands on the site of the old settlement from 'Uncle Sam's' 'deeds' before the Revolution, and Josuah, and with the name of Nathan.

Other of the Rev. William missionary, the minds in building, Mrs. Rebecca L. of Washington, to their utmost on at Paris, to build it. on international many of to-day's young folks and members, with- and listened to the church fifty years of Norway, it for re- sur, led by Arthur was stated e most highly in- ar with the one after another s' related stirring er times. David ngfield, Mass., told community hall in was given to the t—now in- upon the churching Japan by community ef-

ntion to the great eration, the meet- and upon his mo- appoint a perman- committee, looking uring as an an- to this still strug-

Rev. Edward P. r pastor, now of. made. He made rences to his first ee years he adda- ne church roll, and 11, June 3. young people's ef- handler and

R
JUNE 1 79

Organ- Vations

ihu Root, organizing ent court of e League of for London ling of the it was made

arty will in- L. of Wash- viser to the on at Paris. on interna- Nieuw And- shipers of to-day tee will be nbers, with- rago of the of Norway, n it for re-

was stated with the committee. tant work of anizing the 1907 eace confer- t—now in- n-ning Japan

ERVE ING DAY

At Sur Leave

tribute to the pres- tia Hartig, whose of a missionary of foreign birth. appeal, worded as the nature future success of part of the playing four auction. At the conclusion march was formed and ten of Lohengrin the party to the dining room. There ble was set as for a wedding Mr. and Mrs. Chandler were at one end under an arch of ferns and flowers, and in front of them was a large wedding cake inscribed with dates, and so forth. Original verses were read by Mrs. Percy W. Bidwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler were given a silver steak plate, the gift of the guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler responded to the presentation. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Picard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes, Hon. Frank H. Robbins and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Twaddle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Bidwell, Mrs. Edward C. Kinsman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rouelle of Wallingford, and Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Henry M. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler sails on Saturday, from New York on the Steamship Kroonland, for Europe. Mr. Chandler will attend the International Chamber of Commerce session in Paris as a delegate. Mrs. Chandler will visit friends in England, going in September to the International Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations to be held in Norway.

States early next month, and Mrs. Chandler and Miss Johnston will proceed to Norway for the International Council of Women. Miss Johnston is to be a guest at the event in Norway. There will be ten delegates from America. Mrs. Chandler and Miss Johnston will sail from Christiania for this country late in September.



Photo by L. Fabian Bachrach.

MRS. JAMES BARNETT SLIMMON

Aug 12 1920
Mrs. Slimmon was an attendant at the wedding of Miss Lydia Angenette Cottrell, daughter of Charles P. Cottrell of Westerly, R. I., and Rev. John Mansfield Groton of Jenkintown, Pa., Thursday at the Christ Episcopal Church in Westerly. Mrs. Groton was a bridesmaid at Mrs. Slimmon's wedding which took place in May. Mrs. Slimmon was, before her marriage, Miss Beatrice L. Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham of Asylum avenue. She is spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I.

Edsall-Williams.
Miss Agnes Van Vorst Williams, daughter of Dr. George H. Williams and Mrs. Williams of Beacon-on-Hudson, N. Y., and James Kirtland Edsall, son of the late Right Rev. S. C. Edsall, bishop of Minnesota, and Mrs. Edsall, were married yesterday noon at St. Andrew's Church, Beacon, by Rev. John W. Williams, rector of All Saints' Church, Atlantic City, N. J., assisted by Rev. William H. Wheeler, rector of St. Andrew's. Miss Helen M. Williams, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Dorothy L. Williams, was the flower girl. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Peck of New York, Miss Eleanor R. Vredenburg of New York, and Freehold, N. J., Miss De Lancey V. Newlin of Beacon, and Miss Bessie V. Atwood of Washington, C. The best man was Rev. Harmon Edsall of Minnesota. Ushers were Ralph Reed W. Burdette C. Maereklein of the John F. McCall of New York.

The attendants at the wedding Tuesday of Miss Agnes VanVorst Williams, daughter of Dr. George H. Williams and Mrs. Williams of Beacon-on-Hudson, N. Y., and James

At a dinner and dance given Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of New York, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Zillah Townsend Thompson, to Adolphe Wenzel of Boston, formerly of this city. The dinner was given in the family home and was followed by a dance at the Club de Vingt. The guests, seventy five in number, included Miss Helen Gould, Virginia de

born Monday at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Morris of No. 21 Staples place, West Hartford. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Loveland of Beverly road, West Hartford, and Mrs. Alice Morris of Whitney street.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1924.

Morris-Loveland.
Miss Helen Robbins Loveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Walter Loveland of No. 9 Beverly road, West Hartford, and Robert Seymour Morris, son of Mrs. Alice C. Morris of this city, were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles Francis Carter, pastor of the Immanuel Congregational Church, in the presence of immediate relatives and intimate friends only. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine Robbins Loveland. E. Talbot Smith of this city was the best man. The bride wore a white satin dress with a court train. Her veil was of tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and mignon roses and she wore a pearl and sapphire brooch, a gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor wore a pink charmeuse dress and she carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. A recital preceded the ceremony and the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" were played. The house was decorated with roses, snapdragons and palms, pink and green being the predominating colors. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The bridegroom was graduated from Trinity College, with the degree of master of science, in the class of 1916. While an undergraduate he was prominent as a member of the football and track teams, as leader of the glee club, and at graduation was class day president. He was a member of the senior honorary society, Medusa, and Alpha Chi Ro fraternity. During the war he served on the transports Kroonland and Mongolia as a junior watch and division officer, and was released from active duty last June with the rank of ensign. Mr. Morris is at present with Trapp & Andrews of this city and New York, as a bond salesman. He is a member of the University Club of Hartford and the Hartford Choral Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris will be at home at No. 193 South Whitney street.

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1920

late Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Wenzel of Boston. He was graduated from Harvard and later from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. During his stay here he was employed by the firm of Lockwood and Gree, engineers. He is a member of the University Club of this city.

1902 at Trinity. Dr. George H. Williams, father of the bride, is a member of the class of 1881. The wedding will take place at high noon in St. Andrews' Church, Beacon-on-Hudson, N. Y.

s. Edsall at Canada anaukee after a graduate of 1908, and spent Before goin camp at the artil. He is now Manufacturers' in Milwaukee. duate of Quas- in the class of

t be called a t occurred two day and, of the wedding party, of Trinity College, Rev. John member of the H. Wheeler of Williams, father 1881; Rev. S. H. is brother, class ass of 1908, and of 1905.

DAY EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Abbie D. Harris, of Brattleboro, Vt., Celebrated Her 87th Anniversary by Making an Airplane Flight

Mrs. Abbie D. Harris of Brattleboro, Vt., reached on Tuesday, June 1 her eighty-seventh birthday, and celebrated the occasion by making an airplane flight with her grandson, Fred H. Harris. They left the Brattleboro Retreat Flying Field shortly after five o'clock, and were in the air for ten minutes, as had been arranged. Mrs. Harris occupied the front seat, and was told by her grandson to raise her hand if she wanted to come down before the ten minutes were up, but she gave no signal, and the machine was taken to an altitude of 3000 feet. Mrs. Harris found the trip "wonderful" and enjoyed every minute of it. Mrs. Harris is the widow of Fred H. Harris, who died twenty-seven years ago. Her grandson, Fred Harris, was an aviator in Florida in the World War. He is a tennis player, and was one of the founders of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

: SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1924

ASYLUM HILL CADETS IN EXHIBITION DRILL

A capacity crowd filled the gymnasium of the West Middle School last night to view an exhibition drill by the Asylum Hill Cadets. After a review of the entire cadet body, numbering about eighty, by Ensign C. Russell, Keep of the United States Naval Reserve Flying Corps, there was a drill by Company B under Captain Charles C. Goodsell, First Lieutenant William R. Steele, jr., and Second Lieutenant James L. Bidwell, and Lieutenant James L. Bidwell. Then there was a squad drill followed by a drill by Company A under Captain Edward R. Linke, First Lieutenant Astor H. Sachaklian and Second Lieutenant Cedric A. Coons. The Lieutenant Cedric A. Coons. The reading of the roll of honor was followed by a battalion parade.

The honor roll included the following cadets as having been present at every drill during the season and thereby winning the perfect attendance decoration:—

Field and staff—Major Raimund L. Coons, Lieutenant Wilbur E. Leonard, adjutant, and Lieutenant Thomas E. Mullane, quartermaster.

Company A—Captain Linke, Lieutenant Coons, Corporal Olsen and Private Burnapp, Carmody, Edwards, August 1, and Jones.

Company B—Captain Goodsell, Lieutenant Steele, Lieutenant Bidwell, Sergeant Ross, Corporal Ligety, Corporal Merritt, Corporal Sloan and Private F. Allen, S. Allen, Brodie, Budds, Carleton, Chapin, Penn, Gill, Goldschmidt, Hass, Kauffman, Pond, Putnam and Turner.

The military instructor of the battalion is Lieutenant Roswell E. Davis.

position.

Miss of af-ector Miss bride, smails as Flor- as bride, ushers the bride, of the te satin ulla veil, de roses maid of colored tch, and a brides- Georgette ure hats roses and decorated he house, following ed with s. Taylorasco Bay, eling suit to match. August 1, of Mr. of Imlay tessor A. school of epted a Kennedy ds Mrs. in that

RIS
THLETE.

ROBERT MORRIS

A REAL AT

OCTOBER 7, 1916.

**Bob's Record at High
School and Trinity Show
Years of Service.**

Robert S. Morris is another Hartford high school graduate who has made good in college athletics. Morris started his school career at the Washington street school and was graduated in the class of 1908. In the fall of the same year he entered the Hartford high and at once became a very active student in nearly all branches of high school activities. It was while he attended the H. P. H. S. that the football coaches looked upon Morris as a comer and they were not disappointed for he was considered one of the best ends in the Interscholastic league. Morris, better known as Bob, played on the school football team for three years.



June Owen-Miller.
Miss Dorothy Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Miller of Morton street, and Thomas Evans Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen of West street, were married Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, who used the double ring service. The house was attractively, but simply, decorated with palms and baskets of lilacs. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was unattended. The bride wore a dress

of organdie, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, over white satin, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Owen will be at home at No. 62 Kent street. Mr. Owen served during the war in the auditing department of the treasury at Washington, D. C. The bride's traveling dress was of taupe tricotine, her hat being of the same color, trimmed with old blue.

Abt-Jens!
Rev. Dr. Charles Francis Carter, pastor of the Immanuel Congregational Church, will officiate at the wedding of his niece, Miss Ilsa Crane Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ames Carter of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and Elliot Lane Wight of New York, son of Mrs. C. A. Wight of Chicopee Falls. Dr. Carter will be assisted by Rev. Thomas P. Haig, pastor of the church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. All of Miss Carter's attendants will be classmates at Vassar, class of 1918. The ushers will be classmates of Mr. Wight at Yale University class of 1918.

Pruned Southington, May 31.
Mrs. Mary C. Hawkes of North Main street will quietly observe her 93d birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Case, tomorrow. Although in other years the celebration of Mrs. Hawkes's birthday was observed with a gathering of relatives and friends, this year Mrs. Hawkes will observe the day in a quiet manner.

She is active and reads papers and keeps posted on current events. Sunday she enjoyed an auto ride to Canton, where she visited the grave of her husband. She was born in Lyme, New Hampshire, but lived in Canton for forty years, where her husband conducted a hotel. After leaving Canton she came to this town. Of late she has not been in the best of health. Besides one sister, who is 4 years old, and lives at Claremont, N. H., she has two daughters, Mrs. May Kilbourne of New Britain, and Mrs. Eugene Case of this town.

There are seven grandchildren, Admiral Hawkes of Bridgeport, Mrs.

George Barnes of Bridgeport, Mrs. William Allen of New Britain, Mrs. Arthur Clark of this town and Miss Myra Kilbourne, Miss Doris Kilbourne and Mr. Roy Kilbourne of New Britain. There are three great grandchildren, Lester Hawkes, Miss Edna Barnes and Miss Marna Allen.

JUNE 1, 1920.

Edna
Harry P. Stearns of New Hartford, formerly of this city, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Margaret Strong daughter of the Rev. William E. Strong of Newtonville, Mass.

BRIDEGROOM A HARVARD '15 MAN
June 2 1920
Wedding of Miss Anne Harvey and H. Potter Trainer is to Take Place in Church in Wellesley Tonight

Miss Anne Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Harvey, of Wellesley Hills, will be married tonight to H. Potter Trainer, son of Harry R. Trainer, of Brookline. The wedding will take place at half-past seven o'clock at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, and Rev. Ellis Dean, rector of the church, will officiate.

The maid of honor will be Miss Virginia Harvey, sister of the bride, and Gertrude Harvey, a younger sister, will be the flower girl. Bridesmaids will include Miss Ruth Harvey, another sister of the bride; Miss Frances Souther, Miss Corinna Sears and Miss Madeleine Clouston, all of Boston.

The best man will be Foster M. Trainer, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers will include Charles Edgerton, of Newton, Kenneth Harvey, Carroll Harvey and Murray Harvey, all brothers of the bride; Huntington R. Hardwick, of Brookline; T. Emerson Murphy, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Julius A. Richards, New York city; Dr. Thomas K. Richards, of Spokane, Wash., and Wingate Rollins and Ellery W. Rogers, both of Brookline. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride.

The bride will wear white satin, trimmed with old Dutch lace and her veil also is of old Dutch lace. She will carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor will wear orchid organdie and will carry a bouquet of orchids. The flower girl also will wear orchid organdie and will carry a bouquet

SOUTHINGTON WOMAN 93 YEARS OLD TODAY



MRS. MARY C. HAWKES.

(Special to The Courant).

the Rev. Dr. Michael A. Sullivan. The bride wore a dark blue tricotine suit, with a picture hat, and her corsage bouquet was of sweet peas and Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Grayce A. Regan, wore dark blue taffeta and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. The best man was Clarence A. Arnold. A wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Bond, after which Mr. and Mrs. Holloway left for a brief wedding trip to New York and New London.

ghes, daughter of J. Hughes of William Sutherland, Mrs. William Sutherland avenue, were married at 9 o'clock church, the ceremony was attended by the Rev. was attended by agan as maid of an was Raymond of the bride. The white crepe me- patch, and carried id of honor was or and Georgette of the same ma- of blue ribbons. bouquet of pink ceremony a re- the home of the a wedding break- of the bridal t to her attendant bridegroom gave a est man. Out of Miss Florence ry, and Mr. and family of Spring- l Mrs. Sutherland ip to Boston and earing a traveling ith a black hat Burr.

82 General Dwight's Granddaughter.

Invitations were received in this city to-day from Mr. and Mrs. William Brintnall Dwight of New York, formerly of Hartford.

LIFE SENTENCE OR "THE CRANK"

Judge Expresses Regret He Cannot Impose Death Penalty
Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

DAY MORNING, NOV. 23, 1920.
PENNSYLVANIA CASE.



MRS. JAMES LIVINGSTON FREEBORN.

Miss Beatrice Dwight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brintnall Dwight, of No. 507 West 118th street, New York, formerly of this city, and James Livingston Freeborn of New York and the Homestead, Tivoli-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Holy Trinity church, New York. The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Dwight, was the maid of honor, and C. W. Beall was the best man. The ushers were David Brown, James F. G. Fogarty, John Lowry and Franklin B. Furner. The bride is a granddaughter of the late General Henry Cecil Dwight and late Stephen Goodrich, both of this city. Mr. Freeborn is senior member of the firm of Freeborn and company, New York, and served with the rank of lieutenant-commander in the United States navy during

the war. The bride lived in this city until she was 10 years old and began her theatrical career at the age of 16. She is now 20 years old. Mrs. Freeborn appeared in this city last October in the farce "Please Get Married." She began her career on the advice of Charles Dillingham in "Molly O," then playing in Chicago. In December, 1917, she appeared in this city in the premier of the musical comedy, "Going Up," which afterwards had a year's run in New York. For seven months, she did a specialty dance in "Florabella," during its Metropolitan engagement and was also in "Fiddlers Three," which appeared in this city. She played in stock companies in Pennsylvania and in motion pictures in some of the Drew comedies. Her father served overseas during the war as entertainment secretary in the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward McManus have returned from their wedding trip and will live at No. 151 Cabot street. Mrs. McManus, who was formerly Miss Esther M. Harris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Harris of Farmington. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday, June 2, by the Rev. Dr. Charles Francis Carter, pastor of the Immanuel Congregational church, in the church parlors.

McMANUS—In this city, April 28, 1921, a daughter to J. Ward and Esther Harris McManus.

McMANUS—In this city, April 23, 1921, Allison, infant daughter of J. Ward and Esther Harris McManus.

An Auguste Pasquale was sentenced in a Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, court on Saturday to imprisonment for kidnapping. He did all it could to prevent a sentence of the crime so far as Pasquale was concerned. It will be effective hopes, and yet the sentence is inadequate because the crime involving involved a greater one in which the penalty was less, a sentence which seems contradictory, it is not.

On June 2 of this year Pasquale stole the 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin of Norristown from its crib and its parents. The day offered a reward of \$100 for the return of the child. Three days later Pasquale, or some one in confidence, promised to return the child if \$12,000 in cash was left at a certain designated place. The money was left as directed but the child was not returned and in August the father demanded a further ransom. He was arrested before he could get the money.

Pasquale was held and a search was made for the child. This was unsuccessful but in October Pasquale said he was escaping from the county house with the child he stole and threw it into the Schuylkill river, not far from Norristown. A search for the body was made but as had been the search for the child, Pasquale's confession held him before a grand jury on charges of kidnapping, extortion, blackmail and

county prosecutor began a search for the body of the infant, which a prosecution of the

WAS

Yale Law Club Court Honors J. P. Harbison

June 3
The Yale Law club court, which was organized in 1919 at the Yale School of Law, has completed its sessions, at the close of a very successful year. This innovation has been highly approved by the faculty, and another year will see its extended development to include nearly all the students of the Yale Law school.

Among the members are Ganson Goodyear Depew of New York, nephew of Ex-Senator Chauncey M. Depew; Austin Dunham Barney of Farmington, son of Senator D. N. Barney, and Albert S. Bill, son of Judge Albert C. Bill of Annawar street. John P. Harbison, jr., of this city has been chief justice for the court and last week, after rendering his final decree of this year's appellate term, he was presented with a gold watch and chain by the members. Mr. Harbison is one of the graduating class of the Yale school of Law and is business manager and on the editorial staff of the Yale Law Journal. He is the son of Mrs. John P. Harbison of Vernon street.

RECEPTION FOR BRIDE IN SOUTH WINDSOR

June 3
Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Case of South Windsor gave a reception Thursday evening at their home in honor of their son, Marcus E. Case and his bride, formerly Miss Martha E. Crowell of Ithaca, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crowell. About ninety persons were present. Music was furnished by an orchestra, led by Mr. Case's eldest son, H. Warren Case. Mrs. Case was graduated from the Ithaca High School and later studied at Smith College. She was also graduated from the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, vocal department. At the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Case announced the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Elizabeth Case to Louis Lester Hohenthal, son of E. L. G. Hohenthal of South Manchester. Miss Case is a graduate of Campbell School and the Northampton Institute of Music Pedagogy. Mr. Hohenthal is a member of the graduating class of

STORRS TO EDIT

June 3 1920
H. P. H. S. "OWLET"
Nominations for next year's "Owlet" staff were presented to the Hartford Public High School Students' Council and ratified yesterday. W. Huntington Storrs was elected managing editor. He has been on the editorial board since the paper was founded in June 1919. The others appointed were as follows: Editorial board, Katherine Bennett, Thomas Walsh, Joseph Sheehan, Sherwood Jeter and John Case; business board, James Taylor, Edward Inalls, and Frank Cooke; reporters, Dorothy Perkins, Esther Clarke, Francis Duley, Albert Bill, Eliot Bidwell, Bernhard Atkins, Benjamin Mancoll and Ruth Gillette.

The staff was chosen by merit, the newly-appointed members having shown by weekly contributions of news notes their ability to write and their interest in the welfare of the paper. The retiring board, headed by George J. Scott has done good work with the paper bringing it from the verge of bankruptcy to a successful weekly, presenting the news of moment at the school in a concise manner. The editorial policy has been practicable. It has supported movements for the good of the school and flayed anything that it believed a detriment. The final issue for the year was distributed yesterday and was up to its usual standard.

DR P. S. MOXOM IS BRIDEGROOM AT 72

Pastor Emeritus of South Congregational Church and Mrs Jessie Daggett of Indiana Are Married

June 4 1920
Rev Dr Philip Stafford Moxom, pastor emeritus of the South Congregational church, and Mrs Jessie Brennan Daggett of Lagrange, Ind., were married Friday at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., in the home of Mr and Mrs Daniel Smiley. Rev David Schley Schaff of the Pittsburg theological seminary performed the ceremony. The marriage did not come as a surprise to his intimate friends, as they were aware of his intentions before he left to attend the so-called peace conference at Lake Mohonk. Dr and Mrs Moxom will be entertained at the home of Miss Charlotte Porter on their return to the city next Friday.

Dr Moxom was a widower. A son, Ralph P. Moxom of College street, is employed by the Miner chocolate company. Dr Moxom's wife, the former Mrs Daggett, is the mother of four daughters and two sons, all occupying responsible business positions. Dr Moxom is 72 years old, and his wife is a few years younger than he.

They had known each other for 40 years, but only announced their marriage plans to intimate friends a few days ago. Mrs Daggett had been a widow for 12 years. She has won a wide reputation in the middle West as a lecturer on birds, and as a musician. She illustrates her lectures by whistling bird melodies, and playing bird songs on the piano, in both of which accomplishments she shows her knowledge of bird life and her abilities as a musician.

Rev Dr Moxom resigned the pastorate of South Congregational church in 1915, after having occupied the pulpit there for 21 years. He was born in 1848, in Markham, Ct., and served in the civil war with an Illinois infantry regiment. After graduating from the Rochester theological school in 1878, he held the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Cleveland, O., for a time. His liberal views on theology brought him into prominence, and he left the Cleveland church to become pastor of the First Baptist church of Boston. He came to this city in 1894.

His political views are also of a liberal trend. He was a republican, but followed the cause of Theodore Roosevelt when he bolted from the republican party in 1912 and established the bull moose party. Dr Moxom, while in this city, was an active force in the work of social reform, and was also well known as a literary critic and writer. He is the author of numerous theological works, and has also published a review of the works of Robert Browning, the book being entitled "Two Masters, Browning and Turgenev."

After a wedding trip Dr and Mrs Moxom will make their home at 90 High street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lay of West Newbury have observed the 72d anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Lay is in his 97th year, while Mrs. Lay is two years younger.

Hundreds at Celebration of Mr and Mrs E. A. Nelson in Swanzy, N. H., Formerly of This City

Swanzy, N. H., June 5—Hundreds of relatives and friends of Mr and Mrs Edward A. Nelson of this town, gathered in the town hall last evening to assist in the celebration of their 23th wedding anniversary. Mr Nelson is a prominent manufacturer, coming to this town about eight years ago from Springfield, Mass. Following the reception, dancing was enjoyed and a social hour. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Charles T. Nelson of Springfield, Mass. best man at his brother's wedding was on the receiving line, also Mrs Joseph E. Parson of Springfield and Mrs Edwin Bartlett of Oxford, Mass., who were bridesmaids at wedding. Others on the receiving line were Mr and Mrs Richard V. ren of Springfield and Mrs Lavilla Nelson, mother of Mr Nelson.

Mr Nelson was born January 1873 in West Springfield, and attended the high school there. He many amateur and professional bicycle racing records. In 1893 held 27 amateur state and national records. In 1893 he broke the world record in the mile competition at Worcester. In 1894 he went to England to ride but was refused license to enter the races, as were other riders from foreign countries. Later in 1894 in Paris he won amateur championship of Europe, the final heat with Mr Nelson winning over riders from Germany, Russia, France and Austria. Mr Nelson rode in number of exhibition races and returned home in the fall. He commenced the manufacture of bicycles under the firm name of the Hemenway manufacturing company and he entered business for himself in the sale of automobiles and bicycles. During 1912 he came to Swanzy and purchased a pail manufacturing which he now owns. He is a member of the Keene lodge of Elks, Springfield lodge of Odd Fellows and St Paul's Universalist church in Springfield.

Mrs Nelson was born in Springfield February 6, 1873, a daughter of Mr and Mrs Clark B. Holbrook. She

T. F. GARVAN GIVES CHURCH TO TOWN

Newington Catholics to Have First Mass In New Edifice Sunday.

(Special to The Courant.)

Newington, June 4

A church which will seat 200 people has been given to the Catholics of Newington by Thomas F. Garvan of Hartford. The edifice was erected in two days, as it is of portable steel and measures 84 feet by 22 feet. It will be a chapel connected with Bridget's church of Elmwood and R. W. F. O'Dell pastor of St. Bridge will be in charge.

Father O'Dell has announced that masses will be said in the chapel every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, beginning Sunday. The gift was made by Mr. Garvan to accommodate Newington Catholics who have been forced to go some distance to attend church.

Charles N. Lee, long a resident of Farmington and one of the most prominent members of the Country Club, has secured a suite in the Lincoln apartment house on Washington street and will take possession next month. Mr. Lee spends most of his time in New York, where he has a residence at Gramercy Park and is a member of the Players' Club in that section. He intends to sell his home in Farmington. Many years ago Lee was in the wholesale drygoods business in New York and he was an old friend of the late Commodore Morton F. Plant. One of his daughters, Mrs. Fred Johnson, lives with him in New York. Another daughter, Mrs. Maitland Griggs, lives at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson. Mr. Griggs is a prominent lawyer in New York and is a



—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.]

MRS. GRANTLEY W. TAYLOR.

Mrs. Taylor was, previous to her marriage, Miss Mary-Low Ryce and formerly lived in this city, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Chester Ryce of Fitzwilliam, N. H., occupying a house on Myrtle street for several years. She attended the Windsor school and the Garland school of home-making. She is an honorary member of the 1918-1919 Sewing Circle. Mr. Taylor is a Harvard man, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grantley Taylor of Paterson, N. J.

MISS STENBERG WEDS NEWINGTON MAN

June 5
Miss Edith Asta Stenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algot G. Stenberg of Maple Hill, and Harry Arthur Webster of Newington were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Newington Congregational Church by the pastor, Rev. Howard Morton. The double-ring ceremony was used. The bride wore a gown of georgette with pearl trimmings and a wedding veil of tulle, trimmed

CADY-ATKINS COLLINS-SCHOCH EVENING NUPTIAL

Ceremony Performed in Bride's Home in White Street by Rev.



A Springfield bridal party. Front row, left to right—Virginia Elbert, Wesley Collins, Junior of Lines, Ruth Lines. Back row—Mrs Robert Collins, Mrs Emil J. Schoch, Miss Hazel Runnels. Before her marriage Mrs Schoch was Miss Bernice Ruth Collins of White street.

CHANGE IS MADE IN

OLD HARDWARE FIRM

June 5
H. N. Robinson of West Hartford, president and treasurer of the Tracy, Robinson & Williams Company, has retired from business. W. D. Williams and Charles E. Martin have purchased his entire interest. They have been in the firm for many years and are well and favorably known to the hardware trade and the public generally.

Mr. Williams said yesterday that it was the policy of this concern to promote its faithful employees and at this time F. W. Norris is admitted as a junior member of the partnership. Mr. Norris has been with the firm for about fourteen years and Mr. Williams said that his strict attention to business and his honesty of purpose had well earned the promotion he so generously received. Mr. Norris is a resident of Victoria road.

orations were by Schaeffer and during the evening Hughes catered.

The bride presented her flower girls with silver pocket books, ring bearer with a gold pencil, train bearer with gold ring, and her maid and matron of honor with silver thimbles. After the reception the young couple left on an extensive wedding tour during which they intend to visit, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Flint, Mich., and the Mackinaw islands. They will be at home after August 1, at 4331 North Robey street, Chicago, Ill. The bride was educated in the Springfield schools and at the Alvine school in New York. The groom was also educated in the schools of this city and is at present engaged in business in Chicago, Ill. Among those in attendance at the wedding were guests from New York, New Haven, Ct., Hartford, Ct., Philadelphia, Pa., New London, Ct., and Virginia.

Two Showers

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MISS ELSIE

Miss Elsie J. Clemons, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Clemons, son street, and who was sec Mayor Frank A. Hagarty, an Thornton McGee of Cleveland formerly of this city, will be Saturday evening at 6 o'clock Rev. Frederick F. Voorhees, the South Park Methodist church his home on Jefferson street, immediate relatives and a few being present. Mrs. Royal will play the wedding march; Charles W. Cook will sing, "Oise Me" from DeKoven's Hood." After the ceremony, will be served at the Hotel E ing which Mrs. Frederick F. will furnish piano selections. Gee is manager of the Louisville of the Automatic Refrigeration company of this city and they will Louisville. Mr. McGee was graduated from Trinity college in 1914; a member of the Sigma Psi locality, which has since become the Chi chapter of the Sigma Nu nity. He was in the service for two years, serving overseas Fourteenth regiment. Miss who was graduated from the Public High school in 1910, was

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss E Ford Baldwin, a daughter of son James Mark Baldwin of P Mrs. Baldwin, and Dr. Phil Stimson, a son of Rev. Dr. E Stimson and Mrs. Stimson of West Fifty-eighth street, New city The ceremony will be performed in Princeton, N. J., June 5 at Dr. Stimson is a trustee of the ford Theological Seminary and years ago was a lecturer there field of homiletics. Four of the at the wedding will be physicians who served with the bridegroom in Dr. Joseph A. Blake's hospital, the American Ambulance in Neuilly-sur-Seine in the war. The hospital is well known to many in Hartford who visited it and is indirectly known to others who aided it financially.

The Hartford Courant

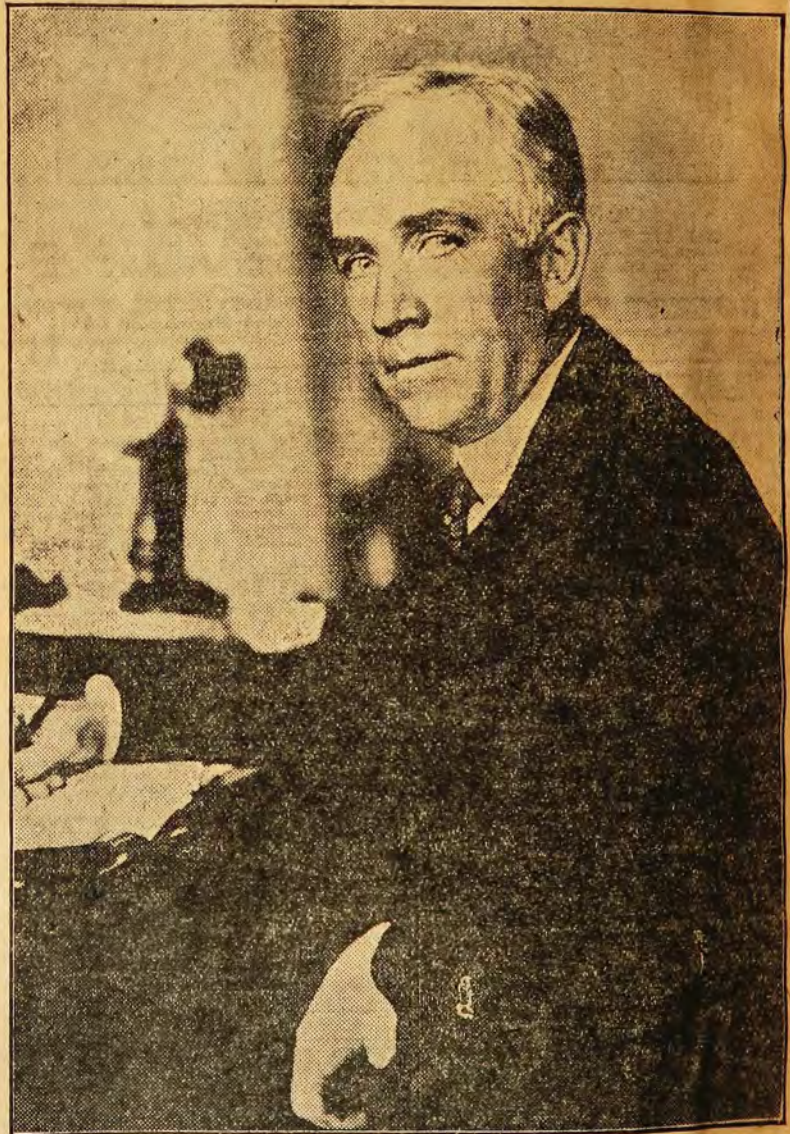
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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1920

POLK QUIT.

With the utmost reluctance President Wilson accepts the resignation of Under-Secretary of State Frank L. Polk. Ill health is the reason given by Mr. Polk for quitting and the President says that that argument of necessity is one which he is stopped from answering or combat-

New First Mate in the Ship of State



(Copyright by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.)

Norman H. Davis

Mr. Davis, a native of has been accepted by President Wilson as resident of son. Mr. Long retires to make the race derbilt and soon for the nomination for United States and soon for the nomination for United States in Havana senator from his home state, Missouri and has left for St. Louis to take personal charge of his campaign.

JUNE 6

from Miss Florence Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson G. Pearce of Providence, R. I., and Earl Wheeler Carpenter of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Carpenter of Providence, were married at Grace church, Providence, on Saturday evening. The church was simply decorated and on the altar, besides the lighted candles, the vases were filled with white carnations. The bridal party entered the church to the music of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, played by J. Sebastian Matthews, who gave an organ recital while the guests were assembling. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Bothwell of Sherbrooke, Quebec, as maid of honor. Mrs. Paul G. W. Anderson of Boston as matron of honor, Mrs. E. Linton Jordan, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. J. Milton Latham, as bridesmaids, and Miss Barbara Low Pearce, sister of bride, as flower girl. The bride wore a dress of white crepe Louise satin, made with court train, and trimmed with Princesse lace. Her tulle veil, bordered with Princesse lace, was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in orchid satin, ornamented with silver lace, and carried Aaron Ward roses. The matron of honor wore pink figured chiffon, over pink taffeta, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids' dresses were made of turquoise blue satin, brocaded in blue and rose and they carried arm bouquets of pink snap dragon. The ushers were E. Linton Jordan, Paul G. W. Anderson of Boston, Stewart Brown and John L. Daneker. The home of the bride's parents. Groups of palms and asparagus fern made an effective background of green brightened

from Penfield-Prutting.

Miss Alice May Prutting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Prutting of Homestead avenue, and Earle Albert Penfield, son of Mrs. Eva A. Penfield of Ashley street, were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Herbert J. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Prutting, as maid of honor, and her ribbon bearers were Miss Mildred Cooke, Miss Beatrice Dart, Miss Dorothy Wade, and

Prospect Hill School.

from To the Editor of The Courant: — In your issue of yesterday mention was made of the sale recently of property on Prospect avenue just south of Albany avenue to A. L. Foster by W. C. Russell. A statement was made that the small brick building standing on this property now was used as a schoolhouse about seventy-five years ago. As a matter of fact it was built for the use of the Prospect Hill School in 1874 by a committee consisting of James L. Prosser and Sidney Wadsworth and was used for school purposes until 1896. When the school districts of West Hartford were consolidated in 1884 and the school property was appraised this schoolhouse and the lot on which it stood probably be worth \$2,500. As the land was originally leased by its owner to be used for school purposes only it re-longer used as a school when no Wadsworth family, the original owners. This building erected in 1874 took the place of an old wooden schoolhouse which stood just south on the same lot and which had probably been in use for a school for at least seventy-five years.

West Hartford, June 7.

W. H. Hall.

from Miss Isabella Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of Hudson street, and John Fraser McLean, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Gantley of this city as maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, William McLean, of Brooklyn, was the best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white Georgette crepe, trimmed with shadow lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant was dressed in pink taffeta and carried pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, guests being present from Long Island, Brooklyn and New York. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, Jr., and Miss Leila Christe, who sang. The bride was until recently assistant chief at the Southern New England Telephone company's office in this city. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will be at home after June 10 at No. 3,004 Clairden road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ogden Doremus Budd, Jr., Thomas Gallaudet Budd and Bern Budd, all former students at Trinity College, were ushers yesterday at the wedding of their uncle, Kenneth M. Jackson, and Mrs. Hattie Van Brunt Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Van Brunt and the late Justice Van Brunt of the appellate division of the supreme court, which took place at the St. Ansgarius Chapel of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine.

from Miss Edith Frances Schofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schofield of No. 53 McMullen avenue, and Neil Eldred Taylor of Oakwood street, East Hartford, were married June 7 by Rev. D. R. Kennedy, who has accepted the pastorate of the Wethersfield Congregational Church. The bride wore a gown of "bluebird" georgette and large picture hat of black maline. Miss Schofield, who is a well known soprano singer in this city, and soloist at the Wethersfield Congregational Church, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopewell of Marathon Park, Little Neck, L. I., and niece of the late David Schofield of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are on a motor trip to Montreal and Niagara Falls and upon their return they will live at No. 237 Burnside avenue, East Hartford, where

FOSTER BUYS LAND
ON PROSPECT AVENUE

Land and a small brick building on the west side of Prospect avenue, just south of Albany avenue, has been bought by Arthur L. Foster of Prospect avenue, president of the A. L. Foster Company, from William C. Russell of No. 645 Prospect avenue, for about \$40,000. The brick building, which is to be razed, was used as a schoolhouse some seventy-five years ago, but has been untenanted for many years.

A house will be built on the land, which has a frontage of 115 feet and a depth of 830 feet. Mr. Foster will develop the property on which his residence now stands at Prospect avenue and Fern street. It is the plan of Mr. Foster to cut up the land on Fern street side into three building lots. Another lot will be located at the Prospect avenue side and north of his present residence.

Newspaper Romance Culminates.

June 7 1920



MRS. RAY T. TUCKER

Miss Elizabeth Anne Flanagan, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Flanagan of Retreat avenue, and Ray T. Tucker of this city, son of Thomas J. Tucker of Holyoke, Mass., were married this morning at St. Augustine's church by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Henry F. Cassidy. Miss Catherine M. Flanagan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and William Mountford Greene of this city was the best man. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine and duchess lace, trimmed with ostrich tips. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride and mignon roses. Her attendant was dressed in yellow organdie, with a hat of the same material and orange organdie. She carried an arm bouquet of daisies. As the bridal party entered the church Wagner's "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin," was played, and "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was used as the recessional. During the ceremony "O Promise Me" was sung as a contralto solo and a mixed quartet sang "O Perfect Love." Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The out-of-town guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Flanagan of Pelham Manor, N. Y., brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Thomas J. Tucker of Holyoke, Mass., father of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mer-

rigan of South Deerfield, Mass.; William Powers of Holyoke, Mass.; Miss Grace Sullivan of Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crane of Westfield, Mass., and the following from the Waterbury Republican, Waterbury: William J. Pape, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Gorton V. Carruth, Hilmar Anderson, Miss Mollie Cullen and Miss Dorothy Pratt; also Miss Irene K. Dunn and Mrs. Mary Mulholland of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bartlett of Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will take a two weeks' wedding trip and after their return will be at home at No. 225 Retreat avenue. The marriage marked the culmination of a newspaper romance, the bride being assistant Sunday editor of the Courant and the bridegroom the Sunday editor. Mrs. Tucker attended the Hartford Public High school, after which she was assistant headquarters secretary of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association, coming from there to THE TIMES, where she was a member of the city staff two years and a half. Last November she left to go to the Courant. The bridegroom's father was well known a number of years ago as the star first baseman of the Boston National league baseball team. Mr. Tucker was graduated from Yale university in 1915 and previous to going to the Courant was with the Waterbury Republican. He was first employed by the Courant as Camp Devens correspondent until he entered the service, serving overseas with the Seventy-sixth division. Since his return he was on the city staff for several months before becoming Sunday editor.

New Rochelle, N. Y., to Mr and Mrs Ray T. Tucker of Pelham Manor, Mrs Tucker before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Ann Flanagan of Hartford, Ct. Mr Tucker is the son of Thomas J. Tucker of Holyoke. He is now on the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post and was formerly on the local staff of The Republican.

and Van Buren-Saporas. 8/1920
David Trumbull Lanman Van Buren, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shead Van Buren of New York, and Mathilde Saporas, daughter of Renia Brown Saporas of the Ho-Plaza, New York, and Bonnie Brook, atoga, N. Y., were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the small room of the Plaza by the Rev. Father Martin of St. Patrick's cathedral. Mr. Buren's mother, who was, previous er marriage, Miss Florence Lanman, a member of the old Lanman family which was socially prominent in this a number of years ago, the family lence being on Clinton-street. The wore a dress of cream satin, emlered in bugle beads, with a train of satin edged with orange blossoms. tulle veil fell from a headdress of

ice. Her brother, Martin B. Sapor-gave her in marriage. Mrs. Fred-F. Alexandre of Short Hills, N. J., er of the bride, was matron of hon-She wore a combination of old blue n and satin and cream color lace effect. Miss Helen Murphy of Troy Miss Janet Booth of Troy and Sara-were the bridesmaids. They in frocks of blue taffeta and cream The hats were blue neapolitan trimmed with corn colored wis-with scarfs tied under the chin. alling around the shoulders. Har- Richard, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers led J. Dudley Riggs of Baltimore, t Earl Steinholtz of this city, Hor-leslie Hotchkiss and W. Trum-Thomas of New York. Mr. and Van Buren left after the reception air honeymoon. They will make tended motor trip and will live on return at No. 340 Park avenue, ork. Mr. Van Buren is a grand-General Thomas B. Van Buren, as Consul-General at Tokio, dur- resident Grant's administration, a great-grandson of Joseph Earle ld, founder of the Sheffield Scien-hool at Yale university.

Double Wedding Anniversary.
fiftieth anniversary of the wedding and Mrs. Thomas Shanley, No. 326 street, and the twenty-fifth anniver-the wedding of their son and r-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James of Cromwell, were jointly cele-Saturday at the home of the latter well. The affair was in the naturo nion of relatives and friends, about ing present from Hartford, Middle-d Meriden. Both couples received is gifts of gold and silver.

ow Crosses Ocean to Marry Yale Man

Haven, June 10.—A war ro-culminated here yesterday after-t the home of Professor and Mrs. D. Watrous, when their son, r DeForest Watrous and Mrs. ight of Aberysdwith, Wales, were.

MAS GREEN HOME, OURANT" FOUNDER, BEING DEMOLISHED

amous "old brown nothe," home mas Green, founder of "The t," is now being demolished and lking crew was yesterday en- in razing the famous landmark which adjoins the Connecticut Humane Society building on Prospect street and is directly in front of the old yellow building formerly the home of Bond's restaurant—now discontinued. The group of three buildings will be re-moved to make way for a new eleven-story building to be erected by the Travelers Insurance Company. The foundation will be put in place this summer but construction work may not begin until sometime later.

Hanna
 Former Alderman James H. Dillon of Coldwater, Mich., formerly of this city, and Miss Irene Keefe, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Keefe of Waterbury were married this morning at the Immaculate Conception church in Waterbury, by the pastor, the Rev. Luke Fitzpatrick, who celebrated a nuptial high mass. The bride was attended by Miss Lina Dowling of Waterbury, as maid of honor and the best man was Alderman Harold J. Dillon of this city. Miss Sara Wolff was the soloist. The bride wore a dress of white taffeta and Irish point lace, with a large white picture hat. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride roses. The maid of honor was dressed in pale pink shadow flowered Georgette crepe, with a pale pink hat, and carried Ophelia roses. The ushers were Harry Keefe, brother of the bride, and Richard Dil-

June
 Perry-Williams. Miss Isabel May Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Anawan street, and Ernest Charles Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Perry of Hillside avenue, were married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church by the Rev. Peter F. Dolan, the assistant pastor. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Hazel Williams, as maid of honor and Edwin Perry, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe and satin, with a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was dressed in pink organdie, with a hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bride's gift to her attendant was a bar pin set with pearls and sapphires. The bridegroom's gift to the best man was gold. Following the ceremony, a was held at the home of the parents, after which Mr. and y left for a wedding trip to and Cape Cod, the bride dark blue tricotine suit.

June
 Pallotti-Flanagan. Marion Flanagan, daughter of Mrs. John L. Flanagan of Meriden, and Francis P. Pallotti of this city, and Mrs. Rocco Pallotti of t, were married Wednesday at 9 o'clock at St. Rose's Meriden. The bride wore a of silk whipcord, with a hat of jade green, and her bouquet was of ophelia roses. of honor was Miss Mellie M. this city, sister of the bride- is art teacher at the Henry school. She was dressed in blue tricotine. The best man is Flanagan of Meriden, the bride. The bridegroom's s dressed in hand-embroid-satin and the bride's mother black satin. Guests were m New York, New Haven, Brooklyn, N. Y., Meriden rd. An informal reception Aaron club on Windsor ave- dnesday evening from 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Pallotti left for trip to Atlantic City and 1. will be at home at No. street.

thaniel Church Scoville of announces the engagement of er, Miss Lois Church Sco- nald Judson Warner, son of Mrs. Donald T. Warner of fr. Warner, who was gradu- Yale university in 1906, is Philip Warner, who formerly rinity college. The wedding ace in June. Judge Warner ted from Trinity college in

s Church Scoville, daughter athaniel Church Scoville of and Donald Judson Warn- bury, were married Wednes- Thomas's Church, New Ernest M. Stires officiating. is a son of Judge D. T. Mrs. Warner and was from Yale University in 1906

borr Saturday to Secretary nald J. Warner and Mrs. Salisbury. Mrs. Warner was ss Louis Church Scoville ghter of Mrs. Nathaniel ville of New York. The child is grandson of Judge Donald T. Warner.

MISS JULIA A. EAGAN.

The engagement is announced of Miss Julia A. Eagan, daughter of Mrs. James Eagan of Wethersfield, to Walter T. O'Donohue, of Greensboro, North Carolina, formerly of Hartford. Miss Eagan was chief clerk of the Publicity Department of the Connecticut State Council of Defense during the war until the fall of 1918 when she went overseas as secretary for the Knights of Columbus, serving in the Paris headquarters of that organization for about a year. In connection with her work she went to Coblenz and on her way home, traveled through Belgium, Italy, and the British Isles. Since her return she has been office manager for the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. Mr. O'Donohue, who is the son of Mrs. Michael O'Donohue of Hawthorne street was graduated from Yale in 1910. He was captain in the 103d Field Artillery, serving with the 26th Division overseas until the summer of 1918 when he returned as field artillery instructor, stationed at Camp Kearney, California. He is now secretary of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, North Carolina.

The marriage is to take

1 in Greensb. A daughter was born October 19 at formerly a the Niles Street Hospital to Mr. and capitol, ser Mrs. Walter T. O'Donohue of Greens- Knights of Cboro, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donohue who was g were formerly residents of Hartford. versity in 19 Mrs. O'Donohue was before her mar- ferson Stancriage, Miss Julia A. Eagan of Weth- pany of Greensfield. 1921

June 9
May 14/1921

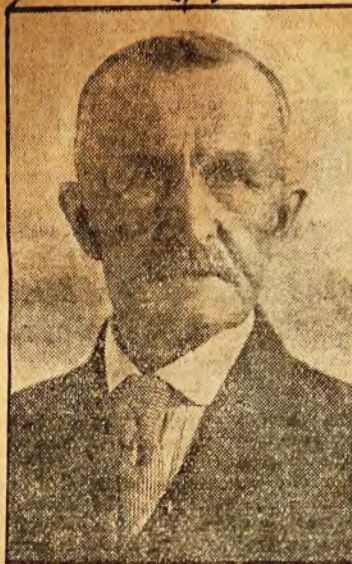
JUNE 9, 1920.

Tolland Couple 50 Years Married

MR. AND MRS. LORENZO R. SPARROW.

Miss Catherine Foulkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Foulkes, and Robert S. Garvie of No. 40 Russell street, will be married this morning at the home of the bride. After a trip they will make their home at 219 Retreat avenue.

June Wills-Carter. 1.
Mrs. William H. Cotter of street, announces the marriage daughter, Miss Gertrude Pardee to Professor Albert Potter Wills, Sc.D., of Columbia university Riverdale Episcopal church, York, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. will spend the summer touring



LORENZO R. SPARROW.

MRS. LORENZO R. SPARROW.

(Special to The Courant.)

Tolland, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Richard Sparrow observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday. It was in the form of a surprise to them, friends and neighbors calling, in an informal way to congratulate them. They were married June 7, 1870 at North Ashford parsonage by Stone. Mrs. Sparrow, Frances Gifford, daughter of Mrs. Seaver Gifford, Mass., being born July 1870 was a double wedding. Mrs. Sparrow, Helen and Lowell Wilcox same time.

MRS. POTTER WILLS

and will be at home after Oct. Riverside Drive, New York. Mr. returned last spring from Ch. Siberia, where she spent two years, spending one year at Ya-li (Yale-in-China) and one with the American Red Cross in Siberia. She was graduated from the Hartford Public High

Clapp-MacDonald Wedding.

Miss Margaret MacDonald of New York and Bridgeport, and Charles E. Clapp, Jr., of New York, will be married Saturday afternoon in Bridgeport. Mrs. Nixon Brown Elliott of Denver, Col., will be maid of honor, and the other attendants will be Mrs. Russell G. McDonald, Miss Louise Atwater of Bridgeport, Miss Harriet Post of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Katherine Risdon of New York. Kenneth B. Clapp, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and the ushers will be Noel Armstrong, Delano W. Ladd, Edmund R. Tweedy and John G. Curtiss. Mr. Clapp gave his farewell bachelor dinner at the New York Yacht club Saturday evening. Mr. MacDonald will entertain the bridal party at dinner at the Brooklyn Country club in Bridgeport this evening. Miss MacDonald is the daughter of the late Thomas Hood MacDonald, who at the time of his death was head of the Columbia Graphophone company. She is a graduate of Miss Bennett's school at Millbrook, N. Y., and of Miss Clapp's school in New York. Mr. Clapp is the son of Charles E. Clapp, retired president of the Crucible Steel company. He is a graduate of the Hotchkiss school in Lakeville and of Yale university, where he was a member of the Colony club.

of Tolland. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow located in Manchester and staid there about two years, coming to Tolland in 1871, where they lived eighteen years. They moved to Rockville and engaged in farming. Ten years ago they came back to Tolland. At one time Mr. Sparrow was a constable, and for three years was first selectman of the town. He is a member of Rockville Fayette Lodge, A. F. & M. and is a granger member of the chapter of Rockville. and neighbors of fifty car-resented by neigh- they have a son, -arrow, and two A. and Leon

Laughton-Aldrich.

Miss Mildred Classon Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Aldrich of No. 99 Edwards street, and Theodore Joseph Laughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Laughton of Harding avenue, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, the double ring service being used. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Beatrice Aldrich as maid of honor. Charles Laughton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Beatrice Blaisdell of Boston, Mass., Miss Myrtle Aldrich of Worcester, Mass., Miss Eva Atwater of Norwalk, Miss Florence Ekstrom, Miss Edna Neumann and Miss Ruth Neuscheler of this city were ribbon bearers and were dressed in pink organdie. The ushers were Pierce Hastings of Pittsfield, Mass., Ralph Smith of Sutton, Mass., and Harry and Hugh Bowman, all cousins of the bridegroom. Lucile and Arline Schieldege, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Schieldege were flower girls and Bruce Burnham of Pittsfield, Mass., was ring bearer. The house was attractively decorated with ferns, laurel and peonies. The Lohrengren wedding march was played by Mrs. Charles Laughton and Miss Bertha Kaeser sang "O, Promise Me" preceding the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of white crepe meteor trimmed with chantilly lace and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore pink crepe de chine and carried pink peonies. Following the ceremony, a reception was held for 150 guests. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Laughton will live in this city, where they will be at home after September.

Charming Wedding Last Evening at Home of Bride in Chicopee Falls *June 12*

One of the season's most charming weddings took place last evening when Miss Ilsa Crane Carter, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. P. Ames Carter of Grove avenue, Chicopee Falls, became the bride of Elliot Leland Wight of New York city, son of Mrs C. A. Wight of Chicopee Falls. The ceremony took place at 8 in the Second Congregational church with Rev Charles F. Carter, of the Emmanuel church of Hartford, Ct., an uncle of the bride, officiating. He was assisted by Rev T. Pace Maig, pastor of the church. Rev Mr Carter officiated at the wedding of her mother and father 26 years ago. The double ring service was used. The bride's cousin, Frederick D. Carter of New Haven, organist at St Andrew's church, presided at the organ and gave a concert from 7 until 8.

The maid of honor was Miss Willa Newton of Athol and the attendants, Miss Emma Bennett of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Dorothy Copeland of Auburn, N. Y., Mrs Arthur Wakeley of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs Donald Stevens of Akron, O., all classmates of the bride at Vassar college. The best man was Charles A. Wight, brother of the groom and the ushers were Benjamin Hammett of Santa Barbara, Cal., William Robinson of Erie, Pa., Benn Hoagland of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Scott Paradise of New York city. All the ushers were classmates of Mr Wight at Yale university.

The bride's gown was of heavy pearl satin with overskirt of silk lace, the sleeves of silk tulle and the waist trimmed with the rose point lace used on her mother's wedding gown. The train was edged with silk tulle bordered with clusters of orange blossoms reaching to the shoulder. Her long veil was fastened to the head with a crown of orange blossoms and she carried the duchess lace handkerchief carried by her mother on her wedding day. Her shower bouquet was of white swan-sonia.

The color scheme was pink and lavender. The bridesmaids were dressed in gowns of pink net and silver embroidery, and carried bouquets of lavender sweet peas. The maid of honor wore lavender sily and tulle trimmed with garlands of pink silk flowers, and carried pink roses.

The church was elaborately decorated with a screen of pale green birch leaves, with huge baskets of white snowballs on each side of the altar. A reception followed at the Carter residence on Grove avenue, which was attended by about 250. The house was decorated with June flowers. The large living room, where the receiving party stood, was arranged with festoons of green birch over the windows, and bowls of red and white peonies on the bookcases. The hall mantel was decorated with red peonies, white snowballs and gladioli. Mr and Mrs Wight were assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs N. P. Ames Carter, Mrs C. A. Wight and Charles Wight.

The grounds were illuminated and the porch was inclosed for dancing. Payne's orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served in a

tent erected on the lawn. Here the bridal party was seated at the bride's table, which was decorated in white and silver. In the center was the bride's cake in the shape of a large heart. The bon bon cases were heart-shaped in white and silver and the place cards in the form of wedding bells. Two crystal baskets of bridal wreath tied with silver were placed at the ends of the table.

The bride's gifts to bridesmaids were jeweled hair ornaments; to her maid of honor, a pearl pin. The groom's gifts to the ushers were pearl dress studs. The couple received many beautiful gifts of silver and glass, the most interesting among them being the wedding tea set of the bride's great-great-grandmother. Rebecca Crane. It was of pink luster spa and had come down complete through five generations to Miss Carter for her wedding day.

Mr and Mrs Wight left late in the

CLEVERLY-SCHAEFER

June 12
Ceremony in Parlor of First Congregational Church — Bridal Luncheon at Hotel Bridgway

Miss Alice Lincolnton Cleverly, daughter of Mrs Elizabeth Walker Cleverly of Westminster street, became the bride of Leonard Charles Schaefer of this city yesterday at 1 o'clock. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev Dr Neil McPherson, took place in the parlor of the First Congregational church before a bank of palms and white peonies. Large baskets of pink snapdragon were placed about the room.

Three Smith college classmates of Miss Cleverly were her attendants, Mrs Harry Bellinger of Minneapolis, Minn., Miss Irene Henderson of Oakland, Neb., and Miss Rachel Blair of this city. Thomas Carpenter was best man and the ushers were Wolcott W. Gumble and Leonard S. Farr, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Herbert Newell Cleverly, wore a gown of white organdie and lace and a picture hat of the same material. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. Mrs Bellinger, matron of honor, wore pink organdie with a hat in harmony and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas of pastel shades. Miss Henderson and Miss Blair wore gowns of similar design in orchid organdie. Their hats of flesh-color organdie were trimmed with wreaths of small flowers and they carried baskets of white iris. As the bridal party assembled and during the ceremony selections were played by Miss Priscilla Spaulding, violinist, accompanied by her sister, Miss Rachel Spaulding.

The members of the bridal party were entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Bridgway by Mrs Cleverly, mother of the bride. Mrs Schaefer presented her attendants with silver lockets and to the musicians she gave butterfly pendants. The best man received gold cuff links and the ushers gold pencils from the bridegroom.

Mr and Mrs Schaefer will live in a newly-furnished home at Kenwood park upon their return from their wedding trip. The bride is a graduate of Cambridge Latin school and Smith college. She is a social reporter on the Springfield Union. Mr Schaefer is a graduate of Massachusetts agricultural college and is in the industrial engineering department of the Fisk rubber company at Chicopee Falls.

Mr and Mrs Cooper left on an automobile trip along the Rhode Island and Connecticut shore. Upon their return they will make their home for the present with the bride's parents in Longmeadow. Mr Cooper is a salesman for the Brown & Bigelow company of St Paul, Minn. At a bridal dinner given in honor of Miss Monroe Friday night the bridemaid was presented with a platinum barpin and the best man and ushers with gold cufflinks.

Wedding of Miss Lydia Lyman Storer and Henry Snow Hall, Jr., Took Place in Copley Square Church, Guests Going Afterward to "Stonehurst" in Waltham, Where a Reception Was Held

Town and country figured in the wedding today of Miss Lydia Lyman Storer and Henry Snow Hall, Jr., which was an event of interest. The marriage was in Trinity Church, Copley square, and the reception afterward took place at "Stonehurst," in Waltham, the country estate of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Storer (Edith Paine) whose winter residence is at 222 Beacon street, Boston. The bridegroom, Mr. Hall, who was of the Harvard class of 1919, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hall (Ellen Wood) of 472 Beacon street.

The wedding was at noon and guests, when they arrived, found the church decorated with palms and quantities of feathery Australian ferns, and the mass of greenery was most effective in its simplicity. While guests were assembling for the ceremony, Ernest Mitchell, regular organist of Trinity, played a delightful programme, nuptial in character, and later he played the usual wedding march for the entrance of the bride, as he afterward did for her departure from the church.

Mr. Storer escorted his daughter into the church and gave her in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity, and Rev. George L. Paine of New Haven, Conn., who is an uncle of the bride. Miss Storer's bridal gown was of white satin trimmed with rare old point lace, a family heirloom which previously had been worn by the bride's mother. The gown was trimmed further with small clusters of orange blossoms and the long court train was draped with lace which entirely covered it. For flowers, Miss Storer carried a bouquet of iris and Swainsona.

Her attendants formed an attractive group including Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot of Boston, who was matron of honor, and as bridesmaids Miss Katharine Storey and Miss Isabel Goodwin, both of Boston; Miss Gertrude Sturgis, of Cambridge, and Miss Edith Storer of Boston, sister of the bride. They wore gowns of blue over lavender chiffon and their large picture hats of lavender horse-hair lace were adorned with sweeping ostrich plumes, opalescent in coloring. The brims of the hats were lined with blue chiffon. These bridesmaids all carried large bouquets of spring flowers.

Of the men in the bridal party, John H. Hall of New York was best man, and the ushers were Robert Treat Paine Storer of New York; Theodore Lyman Storer and John H. Storer, Jr., of Boston, all of whom are brothers of the bride; Francis H. Cummings of Boston, a first cousin of the bride; Burnham Dell, Thomas D. Cabot and Samuel Smith, all of Boston, with John Clunie of New York.

Guests drove from Trinity Church to Waltham, when the ceremony was over, to attend the reception held at "Stonehurst," the old family estate where a wedding breakfast followed.

SUMMER CLASSES
Telephone
748 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

AHERN-LALLY—John J. Ahern and Annie J. Lally, by Rev. Henry P. Hammer at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city, June 14, 1920.

Miss Anne J. Lally, daughter of F. Lally of No. 14 as Flag day

John J. Ahern, F. Ahern, were School children will today have impressed upon them the ideals for which our nation stands as represented by our flag. We would all do well to pledge anew our allegiance to that great symbol in the After an extend words so many of us learned to re- and Mrs. Ahern cite as boys and girls:—

I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands, one nation individual, with liberty and justice to all.

In designating today as Flag Day, Governor Holcomb pointed out the advisability of observing it in the public schools with suitable exercises to impress our children, who are to succeed to the responsibilities of government, with the vital necessity of maintaining the ideals this

Gov Coolidge nation represents, to teach them that the Stars and Stripes is the flag of the first republic in the world to

Boston, June 14 as Flag day issued a p law; that it is the flag of the union of sovereign states indissolubly

says:— "While the come the oldest the newest in fundamental principles there can be no beyond. I ple who have the flag of a p termination to order and liber human hand aloyal support of its citizens. Our school children can learn the best lesson of what loyal support of the nation the duty flag means by seeing our patriotic, tect each other, unselfish devotion to the ideals for these rights an and all reason which it stands.

The nation never needed more the school children can learn the best lesson of what loyal support of the nation the duty flag means by seeing our patriotic, tect each other, unselfish devotion to the ideals for these rights an and all reason which it stands. The sole source of such protection is in government according to law. Unless it be the symbol of the law administered by a government which has the disposition and the strength to be supreme all the meaning and the glory of the flag fade away and all reverence for it perishes. It is time to realize that all those who disregard the law or resist the authority of government are disloyal to the flag. Whatever their motive or their station they seek the destruction of all the flag represents.

"That the people of the Commonwealth, in accordance with a holy admonition, may 'think on these things,' that they may renew their determination to support and defend these most sacred rights, it has been provided that there shall each year be designated by solemn proclamation a Flag day.

"Now, therefore, by that authority, I, Calvin Coolidge, governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby proclaim Monday, June 14, Flag day and direct its observance by flying our national flag, by appropriate exercises in the public schools and among the people, that we may come to a fuller realization of our public duties, a renewed determination to maintain our rights that the increased glory of our citizenship may be reflected in the increased glory of our flag."

**FLAG DAY OBSERVED
IN HARTFORD IN 1861**

City First Place to Encourage Public
Sentiment for Country's Banner,
Souvenir Taylor Finds

Boston Transcript

221 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

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

5

Centenarian and LL. D.



Washington Bissell of Great Barrington, Mass.

Born April 17, 1820, and Today Given an Honorary Degree by Union College

June 14
M. R. BISSELL is Union's oldest living alumnus, having been graduated with the class of 1846. At its Commencement today the college also conferred the degree of LL. D. on Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States. Pres. Charles Alexander Richmond

awarded diplomas to the largest class in the history of the college. Fifteen men who were in overseas service were graduated as of the class of 1918 and five as of the class of 1919.

Ambassador Jusserand was honorary chancellor of the university this year.

Other honorary degrees conferred were: Gouverneur F. Mosher, '92, bishop of the Philippine Islands, D. D.; John H. Clark, '70, Flushing, N. Y., L. H. D.; John P. Clark '85, Troy, N. Y., A. M.; Cady Staley, '65, Cleveland, O., and Charles F. Chandler, New York, Sc. D.

to a glorious future to be attained through the paths of peace rather than over the blood-soaked fields of war.

CRANE TO BUILD LONDON THEATERS

Former Hartford Man to
Go to Europe in Con-
nection With Project.

June — 15
Hartford young man, C. Howard

Crane, head of
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Mr. Crane,
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tory, one being

The Grand
which was rec
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atrical architec
he completed pl
ter in Detroit, Mich., to be the largest
playhouse in that section of the coun-
try.

Mr. Crane is entirely of the "self-made" order, having reached the heights of his profession entirely through his own efforts. He was born in this city on August 12, 1885, attended the North-west and Hartford High schools and began his active career as draughtman with Bayley & Goodrich in 1903. His start in that direction was made when he made some successful plans for the decorations at a Yale "prom." He was afterwards with William H. Caldwell of New Britain and later with Davis & Brooks of New Britain and Hartford. In 1905, Mr. Crane went to Detroit, where he was with the firm of Albert Kahn, Smith Hinchman and Grylls. For the past several years, he has been in business for himself, making a specialty of theaters until now the Connecticut Mutual's Boy Agent.

William Leonard ("Buck") Smith, Jr., aged 14, of College Park, Ga., is a phenomenal agent on the rolls of the Connecticut Mutual. When his father died two years ago and Buck wanted to help his mother and also get an education, he recalled what he had heard "dad" say just before he died about being glad he had a little insurance (\$4,000). With that in mind, the boy, who had entered the high school, called on his father's friends or wrote them letters. The first year he wrote \$70,000 and from February, 1919, to May 20, 1920, he had written \$125,000.

He rises at 5:30 a. m., milks two cows, does the other chores, trolleys ten miles to school where he gets the highest kind of rating in his studies, remains there till 2, goes home for supper and chores, studies till 9 and then to bed. When asked what he intends to do when he grows up, he replies, "I can't say. It's up to me now to be true to my mother."



C. HOWARD CRANE.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney of No.

June Rhodebeck-Cheney. 16
One of the most socially important wedding this season was that of Miss Marion Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney of South Manchester, and Dr. Edmund J. Rhodebeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Rhodebeck, of Flushing, Long Island, which took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, No. 131 Hartford road, South Manchester. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James G. Neill, rector of St. Mary's church, South Manchester, in the presence of several hundred guests. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Florence Lowden of Springfield, Ill., daughter of Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were her two sisters, Miss Barbara Cheney and Miss Maribel Cheney, a cousin, Miss Laura Cheney, a student at Wellesley college, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney of South Manchester, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Miriam Rhodebeck of Flushing, Long Island. Dr. Frank Peters of New York was the best man and the ushers were Ward Cheney of South Manchester, brother of the bride, and Malcolm Leete of Thompsonville. The house decorations were of pink and white peonies and blue larkspur. The music for the ceremony and reception, which followed at 4:30 was furnished by Wittstein's orchestra of New Haven. The bride wore a dress of ivory satin, cut with a court train and trimmed with old point lace. Her tulle veil which was the length of the train, was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of marguerites and valley lilies, all of the flowers used at the wedding being of the garden variety.

The maid of honor's dress was of pale yellow organdie, with a hat to match, the trimming being heather. She carried pink snapdragon, blue larkspur and yellow stock. Miss Barbara Cheney and Miss Maribel Cheney wore pink organdie, with hats to match, and Miss Laura Cheney and Miss Rhodebeck wearing pale blue dresses of organdie. All carried arm bouquets of garden flowers.

The bride's mother was dressed in mauve chiffon, embroidered with pearls, and a mauve hat. The bridegroom's mother wore pale gray georgette crepe, with bead trimmings. The bride's gifts to her attendants were flexible gold flagree bracelets and the bridegroom gave gold cuff links to the best man and ushers. Among the relatives attending the wedding were the bride's uncle, Mayor Newton Case Brainard, her grandmother, Mrs. Leverett Brainard, her aunt, Mrs. Lyman B. Brainard and children, her uncle, Morgan B. Brainard, Mrs. Brainard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis Cutler and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis and children, all of this city, Mrs. Charles Wright and Miss Grace Wright of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Francis Wood and Miss Winifred Wright of New York. The bride, Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter, two years ago, Miss Grace Wright, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Westover school, are the house guests of Mrs. Leverett Brainard of Washington street, coming to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Marion Cheney, and Dr. Edmund J. Rhodebeck this afternoon.

Mrs. Rhodebeck, Dr. Rhodebeck, Mrs. Francis Wood and daughter, Luke's hospital. Miss Winifred Wood, of New York are guests given for spending a few days with Mrs. Lyman a dinner given by B. Brainard of Washington street, coming and Mrs. Franking to attend the Rhodebeck-Cheney South Manchester wedding this afternoon, being cousins dinner Tuesday of the bride. and Mrs. Howell Cheney.

Invitations have been issued by Colonel William Henry Hall and Mrs. [unclear] of South Willington for the marriage of

Miss Doris Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William Henry Hall of South Willington, and William Rhodes LeRoy McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McBee of Providence, R. I., will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the [unclear]

Col. Hall's Daughter to Wed.



(Photo by L. Fabian Bachrach.)

MISS DORIS ELIZABETH HALL.

In 1916, has traveled extensively and was in Austria at the beginning of the war. She was one of the sixteen girls who received permission from Secretary of State Lansing to return on an American oil tank steamer. She also spent six months in Honolulu with two classmates, who were also with her in Austria, and she has spent much time in California. During the war she was in the canteen service at New London. With a girl friend she motored from New Haven to California a few years ago. Mr. McBee, and three of the ushers were graduated from Brown university in 1916 and are members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He served at the Mexican border in 1916 and during the war, was overseas for several months with the heavy artillery, later being sent home as an instructor at a southern camp. The bride's father was one of the Connecticut delegates to the recent republican convention in Chicago.

married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, by Rev. Timothy E. Sullivan, pastor. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Teresa Ahern of New York. The best man was William Dwyer of East Hartford. Thomas J. Ahern and Michael F. Bidwell were the ushers.

Mrs. Henry McGowan of Hartford played the wedding march. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, attended by relatives and friends, followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip in the Berkshires and along the Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Garrity will be at home at No. 5 Colonial Court, East Hartford.

Mr. Garrity is employed in the composing room of the "Courant," and served in the American Expeditionary Forces.

At Adams, Mass., October 28, a daughter, Sally, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. McBee. Mrs. McBee was Doris Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Hall of South Willington. The little girl is named Sally after her great-great-grandmother, Sally Ryder Holt.

Miss Mary C. Langdon, daughter of Mrs. James Langdon of No. 30 Magnolia street, and John C. Woods, were married at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Rt. Rev. Thomas S. Duggan performing the ceremony and solemnizing the nuptial mass. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth I. Langdon as maid of honor, and Joseph M. Kane as best man. The church was decorated with mountain laurel and ferns. The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with old lace, a hat of white georgette, and she carried a large bouquet of gardenias and roses of the valley. The maid of honor wore a frock of flesh crepe de Chine with filet lace overdress and a hat of pink lisere straw. She carried a large bouquet of pink sweet peas. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Woods left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. Mr. Woods, who is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Company, served overseas as a first lieutenant in the 102d U. S. Infantry. Miss Langdon served last year as a worker for the Knights of Columbus at their headquarters in

June 15, 1920
Miss Arline Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. G. Harris of No. 1 Farmington avenue, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Anna B. Hasselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hasselman of Orange, N. J., and Thomas A. Mosler, of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mosler also of Orange, which will take place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the church in Orange.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. Ahern of South Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Bernard Francis Garrity of Hartford, son of the late David J. Garrity, who was a matron in June 16. The bride is the daughter of F. Dobson of Hartford. The bride and groom were married by Rev. P. Ahern of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Teresa Ahern of New York. The best man was William Dwyer of East Hartford. Thomas J. Ahern and Michael F. Bidwell were the ushers. Mrs. Henry McGowan of Hartford played the wedding march. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, attended by relatives and friends, followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip in the Berkshires and along the Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Garrity will be at home at No. 5 Colonial Court, East Hartford. Mr. Garrity is employed in the composing room of the "Courant," and served in the American Expeditionary Forces. The bride, at Laurel Beach, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Garrity will make their home in Hartford.

June 16

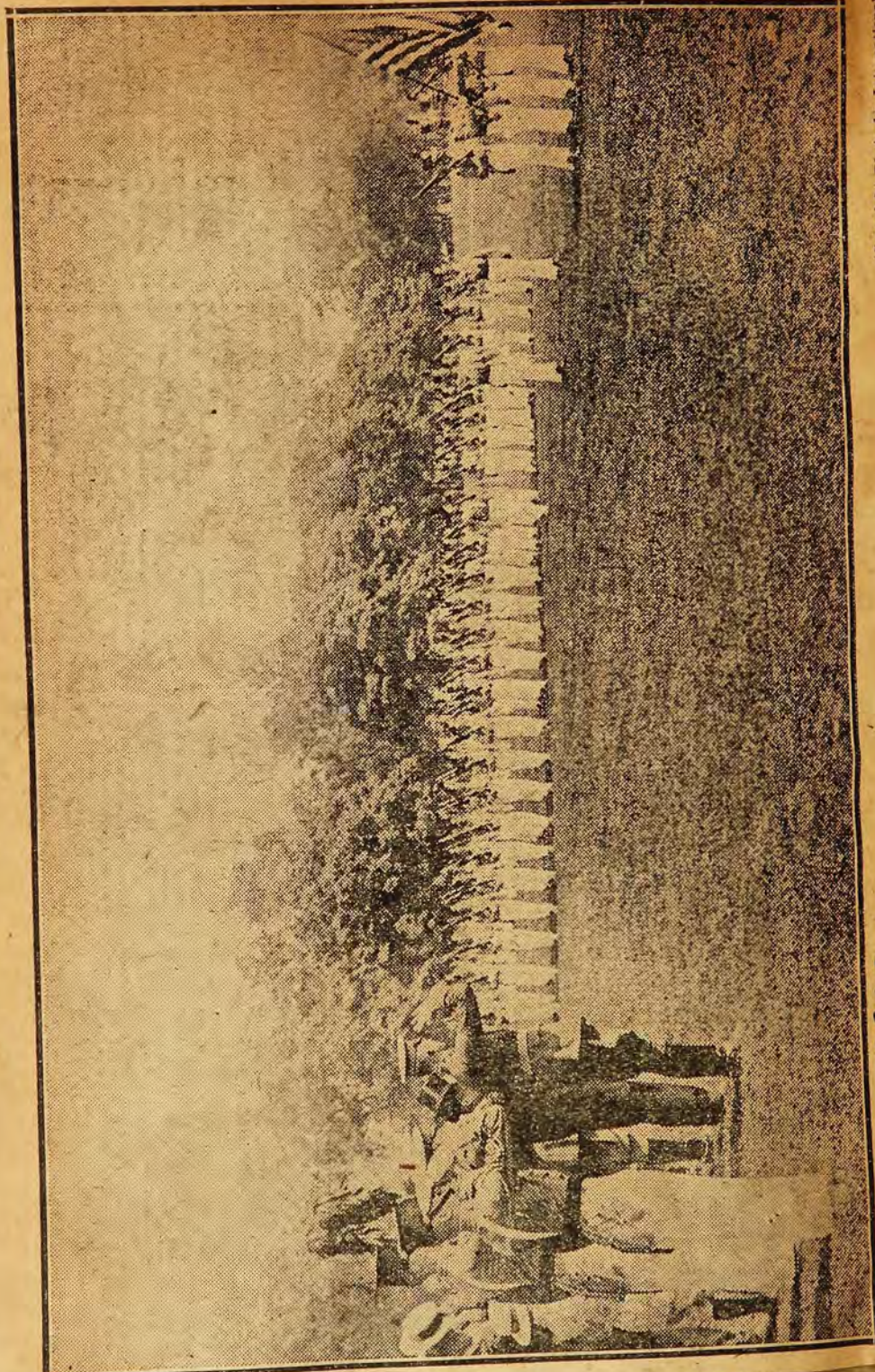
Dr. F. S. Ward and Mrs. Ward of Springfield, Mass., entertained at their home Monday afternoon, in honor of Miss Irene S. Thompson, daughter of Dr. Whitefield N. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson of No. 190 Retreat avenue.

Battell Chapel, New Haven, at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 23, Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School and Mrs. Brown preside at the

YALE MAN WEDS SIX HOURS AFTER

West Point Passes in Review

gan, was born this morning at the Niles street private hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lincoln Morgan of Watertown. The child is a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Whitefield N. Thompson of Retreat avenue.



of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Enders of No. 17 Highland street, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Catherine W. Sneath, daughter of Professor E. Herschey Sneath and Mrs. Sneath of New Haven, and De Forrest Van Slyck of New York, in

celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John H. Trumbull of Farmington avenue Tuesday. Invitations have not been sent out, but they will receive their friends during the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

(Copyright Photo by International)
The Graduating Class, 270 Strong and Largest in the Academy's History, Marching Before Secretary of War Baker, General Pershing, Major General Wright, Brigadier General MacArthur and Other Army Officials
June 1920



Above—"HE LOVES ME HE LOVES ME NOT"—Margaret Ann Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Morgan of Watertown and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Whitefield N. Thompson of Retreat avenue.

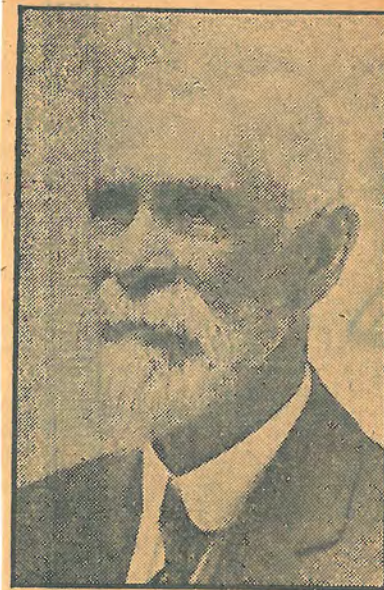
Civil War Veteran and Plainville Town Clerk Past Seventeen Years.

Special to The Times.

1921

Plainville, April 19.

Robert Cleveland Usher of No. 15 Farmington avenue is celebrating his eightieth birthday anniversary to-day. Mr. Usher was born in Plymouth April 19, 1841, and lived in that town until he was 4 years of age, when his family



ROBERT C. USHER.

moved to Plainville. In 1862 he joined the Twentieth regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry. He fought at Gettysburg, Antietam, Chancellorsville and was with the Twentieth corps under Sherman in the famous march to the sea.

In 1869 Mr. Usher was elected town clerk, and served until 1892, when he became connected with the Bristol Manufacturing company as assistant secretary and treasurer, and as superintendent of the factory. This position he held for twelve years, and in 1904 he was elected town clerk again, and he still holds the office. He has thus served forty years as town clerk.

Mr. Usher has always been a prominent figure in the social life of Plainville, and is affiliated with a number of fraternal orders. He is also a member of Newton S. Manross post, G. A. R. For many years he has been identified with the Congregational church of Plainville.

Mr. Usher was married June 15, 1870, to Antoinette Cora Pierce, daughter of Edward N. and Henrietta Pierce of this town. Six children were born, five of whom are living. There are two daughters, Mrs. Charles R. Clark and Mrs. John Trumbull, and two sons, Frank P. Usher and Howard Usher, all of Plainville. Another son, James Edward Usher, is living in Newark, N. J., where he is connected with the Landers, Frary & Clark branch factory. A son, Robert C. Usher, Jr., died in Plainville, May 9, 1919. There are eleven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Usher celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 15, last year.

Centennial of Cathedral's Consecration
Observed with Special Service in Which
Bishops, Clergy and Lay People Take
Part

June 16 1920

Three bishops, many parochial clergy, members of the Cathedral chapter and the standing committee of the diocese took part in the service at St. Paul's Cathedral this forenoon, at which recognition was given the centennial of the consecration of the edifice. The service was that of morning prayer and holy communion, and at the latter office Bishop William Lawrence was the celebrant. Suffragan Bishop Samuel G. Babcock the deacon and Bishop Herbert Bury of Northern and Central Europe was sub-deacon. In the procession, which was led by the vested choir, this visiting bishop was a conspicuous figure because of his colorful vestments, which were largely of scarlet. Bishop Bury is in this country to raise money for the impoverished Anglican churches throughout the continent. Carried for the first time in procession was the new diocesan flag of the Cathedral, which was the gift of the Rousmanière Bible class.

Special music under the direction of Arthur Phelps, the Cathedral organist, included "Holy, Holy, Holy!" as a processional, and "For All the Saints" as the recessional. During the offering, which, it was announced, would be sent to the wardens and vestry of St. Paul's Church, Newburyport, lately badly damaged by fire, the choir was heard in the anthem "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms.

Boston's Early Religious Life

In his address Bishop Lawrence reviewed the ecclesiastical life of Boston, the part that St. Paul's played in developing the religious side of the community, and the conditions that prompted a group of men to undertake the construction of an Episcopal church here, and how the preaching in neighboring churches of the Unitarian and Congregational faiths had brought about the feeling of a need of a different emphasis of the Christian faith. He said: "They were wearying of the theological The Church and War Time

The bishop referred to Phillips Brooks's relations to St. Paul's, how his mother, formerly a Unitarian, became dissatisfied and threw in her allegiance with St. Paul's, taking with her the five boys, four of whom eventually entered the Episcopal ministry. He also told of his own father first being with the conservative Unitarians and how eventually he was confirmed in St. Paul's Church. "These incidents of the reconciliation of the liberal and orthodox faiths in the Apostles' creed and order of prayer books are typical of the history of the church in this diocese," said the bishop.

As an official diocesan organization the growth of the Cathedral has been slow, for it was important, said the speaker, to test each step, and the work has been done under limited physical and financial conditions; but its influence has been felt at every point, and it has helped to stimulate the life of the parishes. Special attention was directed by the bishop to the part that it played during the war, and he drew a picture of its frequent services and activities, while across the street on the Common were the trappings of war, constant reminders of the world struggle.

Following the service the clergy were entertained at luncheon in the Cathedral rooms.

General Pershing, Commencement Speaker,
Lauds Its Training Methods—Large
Class Graduated

West Point, N. Y., June 16—The largest graduating class in the history of the military academy—270 cadets—yesterday received diplomas from Secretary of War Baker, automatically commissioning them second lieutenants. It is probably the last of the war emergency classes which

TORRINGTON GIRL CHOSEN AT VASSAR FOR DAISY CHAIN



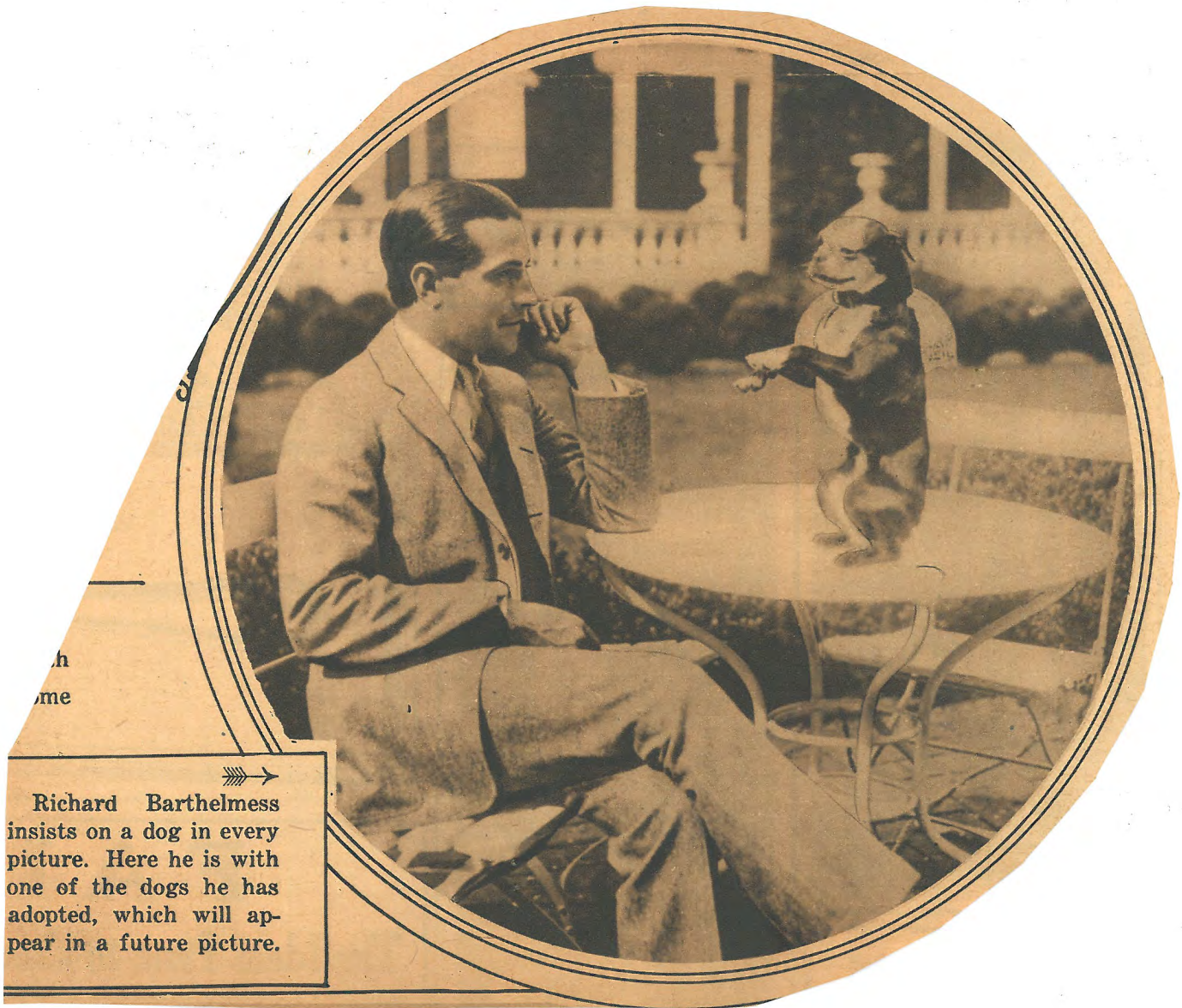
MISS MARY PIERCE LYON.

To a Connecticut girl, Miss Mary Pierce Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burr Lyon of No. 179 Prospect street, Torrington, goes the highest honors which Vassar can confer upon its fair graduates. She has been chosen marshal of her class as well as a "link" in the celebrated "Daisy Chain," noted for beauty of both face and figure. Of the twenty-four girls chosen for this class day honor, nearly one-third of the number chosen come from New England. Miss Sarah B. Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney of Farmington, and Miss Lois B. Long, daughter of Rev. W. J. Long of Stamford, are other Connecticut girls who have been honored. Miss Lyon also had a part in the second hall play, "L' Aiglon."

The list of honor students at Vassar college, the highest academic honor within the gift of the college, includes Miss Laura Hadley, daughter of President Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale city.

Birmingham-Koller.
Miss Bertha Koller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koller of Denver, Col., and Thomas M. Birmingham of School street were married Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Denver. Mr. Birmingham is assistant chief clerk in the office of Superintendent Carl A. Mitchell at the Union station, where the bride was employed as a clerk three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham will be at home on School street after July 1.





Richard Barthelmess insists on a dog in every picture. Here he is with one of the dogs he has adopted, which will appear in a future picture.



MARY HAY, dainty little star of "Mary Jane McKane," is here shown with Mary Hay, 2d, last name Barthelmess, and the latest smartness in dolls, named Mary Hay, 3d.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson of Melrose, gave a dance at their home Friday evening, for their daughter, Miss Mable Thompson and Rawson R. Cowen of Cambridge, Mass.

MRS. William A. Read of No. 4 East Sixty-second street, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Caroline H. Read, to Archibald aine, 2d, son of Archibald aine, jr., president of the Fire Insurance Company. He attended Miss Porter's Farmington and made her winter at the Colony Club. He is a member of the Junior Mr. McIlwaine was a member of the class of 1918 at Yale University and also a member of the Naval Aviation Unit, which was organized at Yale. He served over ten months and attained the rank of lieutenant in the Aviation Corps of the United States Navy.

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of the Brass Button



(Photo by Bachrach)

MISS MABEL THOMPSON

Miss Thompson will be married next Saturday at her home in Melrose, to Rawson R. Cowen of Cambridge, Mass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson and a graduate of Smith College.



(Bain News Service.)

(Special to The Courant.)
MIDDLETOWN, Saturday, May 19

Miss Mary Hallock, daughter of Frank K. Hallock and Mrs. H. of Cromwell, will sail on June 1 for France, where she will engage in construction work in dev. France. Miss Hallock, who is known and popular in this city, will be accompanied on the trip by her schoolmate, Miss Louise daughter of Major General L. Wood. They will be members of Anne Morgan's committee of construction workers. Miss Hallock expects to remain in France for six months. She is a graduate of St. Timothy's College in Maryland and is at present at her home in Cromwell.

No man who does not wear brass buttons has much chance with the fair these days. Here is young Ensign Archie McIlwaine basking in the light of Flora Payne Whitney's smiles at the Piping Rock Horse Show, while the young men in citizens' clothing look on from a distance. Miss Whitney is a daughter of Harry Payne Whitney.

Archibald G. McIlwaine left Yale University last March 28, while a junior, for Florida, with the Yale aviation unit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McIlwaine, jr., of 682 Prospect avenue. He joined the unit a year ago after spending the summer at Tobyhanna, Pa., with the Yale batteries. He is an expert golfer and the holder of the present Yale championship.

Archibald G. McIlwaine, 3rd., of Prospect avenue left for France last week with the Yale Unit of the Aviation Corps.

June McIlwaine-Read. 19
Archibald Graham McIlwaine, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. McIlwaine, jr., of Prospect avenue, and Miss Caroline Hicks Read, eldest daughter of Mrs. William Augustus Read of New York, were married Saturday afternoon at 4:30 beneath a bower at one end of the long hall in the country home of the bride's mother, Hill Crest, Purchase, N. Y. The Rev. Peter J. McIlwaine, rector of the parish, New York, officiated, and the bride's mother, Mrs. William Augustus Read, gave away the bride. The guests, The br

satin and rose court train, on which was of her mother at ried a shower valley. Miss M ter of the bri and wore a ye Watteau style, trimmed with pink and pale bridesmaids we William A. Re the bride, Mi Polly Lincoln, Mary J. Leary Strange, all of bara Foster of Smith of St. Eleanor Parrish wore pale blue to that of the carried pale blue delphinium Frederick O.

Hartford, was ushers were S. LT. ARCHIBALD G. McILWAINE, JR. jr., William A. James, Duncan brothers of the Knapp, G. Frar ington Davis, Oliver B. Jenn Kenneth Smith Reginald Coom Lester Armour the ceremony, a bridal couple re living room. M left for an au their return, w Albany, N. Y. Albany represe and company, guests present Archibald G. city, Mr. and William Lowe I Jennings, Mr Drexel Biddle, man S. Dike, Davison and M bride was Int winter at a d gave at the Co She attended M was afterward Spence school member of the Ilwaine was gr versity in 1918. of the ushers.

He is a member of the Scroll and Keys. Mr. McIlwaine joined the Naval Aviation unit, No. 1, and spent fifteen months in France. He returned as a lieutenant in the aviation section of the United States navy. He is a member of the Yale, Racquet and National Golf

Mrs. Joseph P. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. McIlwaine, 3d, who were married last Saturday at the bride's country home at Purchase, N. Y., are at present on a motor wedding trip through the Adirondacks and, upon returning, will live in Albany, where Mr. McIlwaine is the representative of the banking firm of W. A. Read and Company, Mr. 19. The guests of the bridal party.



—[Photo by Botta Studio.]

MRS. ARCHIBALD G. McILWAINE, 2d.

McILWAINE HONORED FOR HEROIC SERVICE

Hartford Boy Gets Navy Cross For Work On Belgian Front.

Lieutenant Archibald G. McIlwaine, jr., son of President Archibald G. McIlwaine of the Orient Ins. Co., United States manager of the London & Lancashire Ins. Co., has been awarded the navy cross for distinguished and heroic service as an aviator engaged

In active operations on the Belgian front during the war. The citation is as follows:—

The Secretary of the Navy.
Washington.

November 11, 1920.

Sir:—

The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the navy cross to

Lieutenant Archibald G. McIlwaine, jr., U. S. N. R. F., for services during the World war as set forth in the following:—

Citation:—

"For distinguished and heroic service as an aviator in an aeroplane, engaged in active operations, co-operating with the allied armies on the Belgian front during September, October and November, 1918, bombing enemy bases, aerodromes, submarine bases, ammunition dumps, railroad junctions, etc. Attached to Northern Bombing Group."

For the President.

(Signed) Josephus Daniels,
Secretary of the Navy.

McIlwaine was a junior at Yale when he left for Florida with the Yale aviation unit in March, 1917. He left with Fred Beach, also a Yale junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beach of Elmwood. McIlwaine was at Tobyhanna, Pa., for two months with the Yale batteries. At the time he went into aviation, he was the champion golfer at Yale and two years before that was the runner-up in the intercollegiate. Harry Davidson of Yale was in the unit that went to Florida and before the men left they were entertained in New York at Sherry's by Harry Davidson's father, H. P. Davidson, who was at the head of the American Red Cross. In July, 1918, McIlwaine was raised to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Naval Aeroplane Service.

Archibald G. McIlwaine, 3rd, son of Archibald G. McIlwaine, jr., of Pros-

pect avenue, Will. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Krech of New York gave a house party at their summer home "Hedgerows" at Southampton, and Brewster, L. I., over the week end for their B. Jennings, son-daughters, the Misses Margaret and Oliver Gould JenHelen Krech who have just become are members of engaged; Miss Margaret to William for the midwinte Sheffield Cowles, son of Admiral and given Friday e Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles of Carlton Hotel, Farmington, and Miss Helen to L. benefit of the U Stuart Wing of New York. Mr. Cowles Constance Jenni and Mr. Wing were guests at "Hedgerows" over the holiday.

March 27 1921

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. McIlwaine, 3d, of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. McIlwaine was Miss Caroline Hicks Read of New York. Mr. McIlwaine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. McIlwaine, jr., of Prospect avenue. They were married last June.

Invitations were issued yesterday for the wedding of Miss Marion E. Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Whipple of Laurel street, and Kenneth Tait Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McD. Mackey of New Rochelle, N. Y., on Saturday evening, June 19, at 7 o'clock at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Frank B. Pease of No. 252 street will give a luncheon

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Whipple of Hampton, Va., Mrs. Bertram

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cher, Miss Eleanor Canter, Dr. and James Watlle, N. Y., Miss w Castle, Penn., Montclair, N. J., nsted and Miss Cleveland, Ohio. maid of honor sapphires, and she gave bar t, the other two is, set with perigift to the best tte case and to t fobs. Mr. and a wedding trip other points in wearing a blue ill be at home venue after Sepwas graduated in 1911 and 1915. He is a elta Phi fraterPratt & Whitt-y. The bride lass of 1915 at of 1919 at Wel-



BRAHAM NOWAK.

daughter of Mr. No. 32 Harlem, and the Rev. Abraham Nowak of the Emanuel Synagogue of Windsor avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Nowak of New York, will be married on Sunday at the home of the bride's parents by Rabbis Rubenowitz, Epstein and Bienenfeld. No invitations were issued to the wedding, which will be attended by relatives and a few friends only. During the war, Nowak served as a

Nowak To Leave.
am Nowak of the gogue will leave today o assume charge of a ynagogue there. He g message to his con- e local synagogue Fri- Rev. Dr. Rockwell Har- nday, June 21. pastor of the Center y-fifth wedding ay. They were gational Church Macy was for- riswold, daugh- Carolina Louisa being the resi- Deacon Samuel nt at the cele- G. Macy, pas-

BRATE VIVERSARY

26, 1923.

Courant, 18
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MILTON P. SWAN



made Tuesday Miss Margaret Jefferson street No. 23 Florence er of the 101st n. The cere- a Christ Church Louis I. Belden, Church in the ediate families, d by her sister, nd Ray Gustet- i for several of the Phoenix mpany. Mr. his discharge

CHARLES P. SWAN.

employ of the mpany and un- n recently was located in the Syra- cuse, N. Y., office. He is, within a short time, to enter the Peoria, Ill., branch, and he and Mrs. Swan will make their home in that city.

Photo by L. Fabian Bachrach.
MISS MARION E. WHIPPLE

ss Whipple will be married on June 19 to Kenneth it Mackay of New Rochelle, N. Y. Miss Whipple is the ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Whipple of Laurel st.

wire blue
pink sweet peas. Two of the bridesmaids' dresses were of orchid taffeta and tulle and two were of Nile green taffeta and tulle. All carried old-fashioned bouquets of garden flowers. The bride's mother wore orchid Georgette crepe, embroidered with silver, and the dress of the bridegroom's mother was of orchid satin and gold lace. Following the ceremony, a reception for about 250 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, with dancing following. The house decorations were of smilax, pink peonies and roses.

June 20

I Wrought Brass Hinges and More

*Springfield
June 19*

A bank of palms and huge bowls of peonies set before the mantel in the Atwater road home of Mr and Mrs Bertrand J. Perry formed a most attractive setting last evening for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Christine Dudley Perry, to Chauncey Day Pease, son of Mr and Mrs Harry D. Pease of New York city. The ceremony was performed at 8 by Rev John H. Nolan, pastor of St Peter's Episcopal church. The single ring service was used. The Philharmonic orchestra played the Mendelssohn wedding march as the bridal party descended into the living-room and took their places before the mantel. The beauty of the room was enhanced by a profusion of sparkle berries and peonies. The bride had two attendants, a maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Colton Perry and a flower girl, Miss Marjorie Dayton Fitzgerald. The groom was served by W. Howland Taubert of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin trimmed with pearls and rosepoint duchess lace. Her veil which hung in soft folds entraine was edged with rosepoint lace and trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of gardenia and swanson in shower effect. The maid of honor wore a gown of turquoise blue satin and tulle with appliqued roses and carried a bouquet of Aaron Ward roses. The little flower girl wore shell pink chiffon and carried a bouquet of sweetheart rosebuds in a leghorn basket trimmed with pink satin ribbons.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The parents of the bride and groom assisting them in receiving their friends. Mrs Pease received in a gown of blue brocaded with gold carrying a bouquet of orchids and Mrs Perry in a gown of black lace over black satin, and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas and gardenias. Hughes catered for the luncheon which was served during the evening.

During the evening Mr Pease and his bride left for a motor trip through New England. Mrs Pease traveled in a black taffeta dress trimmed with ecru organdie and a hat of black taffeta. They will spend the summer in

Yesterday's bride is graduate of the MacDuffie school for girls, central high and the museum of fine arts in Boston. Mr Pease is a graduate of the New York schools and Manlius military academy and is at present secretary and assistant treasurer of the Pease plano company in New York city.

Mr Pease presented his bride yesterday with a diamond and sapphire ring in platinum setting, he gave to his best man a platinum scarf pin with a diamond and amethyst setting. The bride gave her maid an aquamarine ring and Major and Mrs. James P. Allen entered bar pin set gained a small house-party for the town guests Fourth of July at the Holbrook Farm, Pease of New West Swanzey, N. H., going by automobile on Saturday and returning on Monday. Among the guests were David Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boardman, Miss Margaret A. Boardman and David H. Boardman of East Windsor Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Turner of this city. Major and Mrs. Allen, who are both natives of Hartford, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at Albany, N. Y., on June 21. They have lived during most of the time in F. Coates a have spent their winters in Florida and son of Milford.

William J. Perry of Bridgeport, Ct., Thomas F. Somers, Jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Miss Frances Casey of Newton and Miss Helen Bradley of Duxbury.

MR. CORBIN'S RETIREMENT.

The residents of the West Middle school district regret the retirement of William H. Corbin from the chairmanship. As chairman he was the chief executive officer of the district and was responsible for the results of its school system. He accepted the responsibility and gave to the development of the educational facilities of the district.

HUNTINGTON TAKES CORBIN'S PLACE ON YALE ADVISORY BOARD

New Haven, June 22.—The Yale Corporation at a meeting tonight voted to grant the request of the associated western Yale clubs for representation on the alumni advisory board. At a meeting of the alumni advisory board President George G. Mason, '83 S. presided and vacancies were filled by election of H. T. Rogers, '66, of Denver, Col., and R. R. Huntington, '89, of Hartford, to take the place of W. H. Corbin of Hartford and H. B. Wallace of St. Louis, Mo. Walter A. De Camp of Cincinnati was continued as corresponding secretary.

President Mason reported that cash and pledges toward the war memorial fund totaled \$112,463. The board deferred for another year a decision in the matter of a new tune for "Bright College Years," for which the class of '99 had

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general two years honors in the field Scientific School. Samuel K. Litz, Jr., of Hartford won one year honors. In the freshman class of the Sheffield Scientific School, Rufus Adams Andrews of Rocky Hill, a graduate of the Hartford High School, won honors for excellence in all his studies of the year. James Lewis Woodruff of Bristol won two year honors for excellence in all his studies of the year in the Sheffield Scientific School.



Above — CHARLES ALLEN
HAINES
William H. Corbin of
West
of N. Y.
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MRS. STODDARD LANE.

logical seminary. During the war, he served overseas with the French army as a member of the Amherst Ambulance unit. He is now pastor of the Community church in Bagota, N. J. Out of town guests were present from Detroit, Mich., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Chester, Vt., Bangor, Me., Wellsburg, W. Va., as well as many college friends of the bride and bridegroom. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lane will live in Bagota, N. J., where they will be at home after October 1.

June Haine-Allen. 22
The marriage of Miss Norma Allen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Francis Allen of No. 550 Farmington avenue and William Haine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Haine of Warren, Ohio, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Allen Farm, the summer home of the bride's parents in Enfield. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ralph Denison Keeney of Somersville as matron of honor. Dr. Carl F. Vernlund of this city was best man. Jane Allen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Normand Allen, was flower girl and Normand Allen Keeney, nephew, acted as ring bearer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church. The house decorations were garden and wild flowers. Music was furnished by Robert H. Prutting. The bride was gowned in white, with short veil worn previously by her sisters. Her flowers were white sweet peas and lilies-of-the-valley. The wedding was small and informal, only relatives and a few intimate friends and neighbors being present. Mrs. Haine graduated from Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., in 1915. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Allegheny College and has since been connected with the Henry Southern Engineering company as chemist. He is a member of the University Club. The trip will include a visit to Ohio, the home of Mr. Haine. Mrs. Haine will be at home September 15 at No. 550 Farmington avenue.

CHARLES ALLEN

son of Mr. and Mrs. Haine of Whiting Lane, Hartford, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Normand F. Allen of Farmington avenue.

At this city, October 12, 1921, Mr. and Mrs. William Haine, 550 Farmington avenue. Mrs. Haine was formerly Miss Norma Allen.

June Lane-Hitchcock. 22
Hitchcock, daughter of Harold E. Hitchcock, of West Hartford, Lane of Bagota, v. Dr. and Mrs. Boulevard, West d Tuesday after- the home of the emony being per- om's father, who artford seminary resident of the igious pedagogy, i by Miss Laura e bridegroom, a ge, as maid of Hitchcock, cousin flower girl. G. ate of Amherst the bridegroom. e bride wore a and embroidered ried bride roses, dressed in rose- e and carried girl wore a frock house was decor- urel and sweet father is secre- ing company, is voke college and employed by the Insurance com- raduate of Am- Hartford Theo-

WEDDING TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST

June — 23
Julius Oliver Beebe is to marry Miss Alice Rita Milliken, of Milton, late This Afternoon

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Milliken, on Brush Hill road, Milton, their daughter, Miss Alice Rita Milliken, will be married late this afternoon to Julius Oliver Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beebe of Bay State road, Boston, and Wakefield. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Samuel McComb, D. D., of the Church of the Messiah, Baltimore, formerly of Boston, assisted by Rev. Edward H. Bond, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Milton.

Miss Milliken will be attended by her sister, Miss Elsa Milliken of Milton, as maid of honor; Mrs. Bruce Paddock of Chicago, as matron of honor, and the Misses Lucia Beebe of Wakefield, Grace Irwin of Pittsburg, Marilla Jones, of Chestnut Hill, and Ina Brown of Winchester, as bridesmaids. John Beebe, son of Julius Beebe, will be best man.

TIGER-TRACY WEDDING IN GLASTONBURY

(Special to The Courant.)

Glastonbury, June 23.

Miss Dolly G. Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Tracy of Glastonbury, and Mr. Elmer S. Tiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tiger of Peapack, N. J., were married this afternoon at the First Church of Christ, Glastonbury, by Rev. Frederick W. Raymond, the Episcopal double ring service being used. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Hannah Harries of Hartford as maid of honor and her other attendants were Miss Ruth I. Loveland, Miss Mary L. Hale, Miss Lillian E. Park, Miss Isabel I. Williams, Miss Arline S. Talcott and Miss Marion T. Dean, all of Glastonbury. Mr. Everett N. Sturman of Hartford was best man and the ushers were John G. R. Stoddard, Arthur A. Nielsen and Sidney D. Pinney of Hartford. Allan E. Starr of East Hampton, Joseph F. Comerford of Newark, N. J., and Raymond Gustetter of Hartford.

The bride wore a dress of ivory satin cut with court train and trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore green organdy with hat of black tulle. She carried orchidia roses. The bridesmaids wore organdy in pastel shades with large black meline hats and carried huge armfuls of daisies. Wyllys Waterman of Hartford played the wedding march. The church was decorated with white birch and mountain laurel. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride at which many out of town guests were present. Mr. Tiger was graduated from Trinity in 1916 and is a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He served overseas with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion.

Sturman-Harries. 24

Miss Hannah Harries and Everett H. Sturman of this city were married yesterday morning in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Harrison Harries, was attended by Mrs. Elmer S. Tiger, formerly Miss Dolly Tracy of Glastonbury, as maid of honor. The best man was Mr. Tiger, Trinity '16. The bride wore a frock of white organdy with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of daisies. The matron of honor wore pink organdy with hat of black meline and carried pink sweet peas. Mr. Sturman is a graduate of Trinity and a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He served overseas with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion. Mr. and Mrs. Sturman will live in Minnesota.

June Stillman-Cornwell. 23

William Webster Stillman, superintendent of public charities, and Luella Anna Cornwell of this city, married at the home of Mrs. Cornwell, son, Sidney W. Cornwell, of No. 10, Fairfield avenue, this afternoon, by Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of Church of the Good Shepherd, in presence of relatives and a few friends only. They are both well known in Hartford for many years, while Cornwell, until nearly two years ago had conducted the Green Kett restaurant on Pratt street, for a period of nine years. After that she married the restaurant at the Netherland apartments on Farmington avenue, and retired from active business last winter. She came to Hartford from New York state a number of years ago. Mr. Stillman has taken a ten days' leave of absence and he, with Mrs. Stillman, will leave on a trip into New York state this evening.

June Dunn-Millerick. 23
Miss Elsie E. Millerick, daughter of Philip M. Millerick of Wells road, Wethersfield, and Joseph C. Dunn of this city, were married Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Wethersfield. The nuptial high mass was said by the Rev. Michael Barry in the presence of the families of the bride and bridegroom and a few intimate friends. Miss Francis M. Millerick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. John T. Dunn, jr., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Elliott and J. L. Fearing Married at Home of Bride's Parents.

(Special to The Courant.)
Newington, June 24.

Miss Nellie Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Elliott, and Justin L. Fearing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Fearing of Weymouth, Mass., were married at 3:30 o'clock yesterday at the Congregational Church by Rev. H. A. Morton. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie Elliott, as maid of honor. Allen C. Fearing of South Weymouth, a brother of the groom was the best man, and the ushers were Earl F. Woodruff, of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Kent E. Stoddard, brother-in-law of the bride.

The church was prettily decorated with palms, ferns, laurel and flowers, the color scheme being pink and white. The bride wore a white georgette gown trimmed with silk braid and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a gown of blue chiffon with gold trimmings and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The flower girl was Miss Jessie Marion Starkey, a cousin of the bride. She wore a white silk dress with pink rosettes, and carried a basket of roses from which she scattered rose petals. Miss Florence Readette, the organist, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

The wedding was followed by a reception in the chapel. Guests included relatives and friends from Washington, Philadelphia, South Weymouth, Mass., and parts of this state. Mr. Fearing is a graduate of the National Law School of Washington, D. C. Miss Elliott has been employed for the past two years in the treasury department in Washington.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fearing will make their home near New York city where Mr. Fearing is employed in the patent department of the Western Electric Company.

ANNA THODINE MORTENSEN.

June 23
Miss Anna Thodine Mortensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mortensen of Elmwood, and Clifford Henry Domler, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Charles Domler of Providence, R. I., will be married this evening at 6 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the church. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a white georgette crepe dress trimmed with lace and will carry a bridal bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas. Her veil will be caught with lilies of the valley. Miss Alice Mortensen, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and will wear a pink organdie dress,

with a hat to match, and carry pink roses. Miss Evelyn Jones of Rocky Hill will be the ring bearer and Miss Audrey Jones, also of Rocky Hill, is to be the flower girl. Ralph W. Jones of Rocky Hill will be best man. Clifton C. Bralard, organist of the church, will play the program of music preceding the ceremony and "The Bridal Chorus, from Wagner's 'Lohengrin,' and 'The Wedding March' from 'The Midsummer Night's Dream,' by Mendelssohn. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the parish house after which Mr. and Mrs. Domler will leave on a wedding trip to Long Island and New Jersey. On their return they will live at No. 241 Washington street.

Thomas M. Birmingham of No. 63 School street, assistant chief clerk in the office of Superintendent Carl A. Mitchell at the Union station, will leave Sunday morning for Denver, Colorado, where he will be married on Wednesday, June 23, to Miss Berthe Koller of that city. Miss Koller is daughter of Mr. John Koller and Mrs. Koller of Denver, and three years ago was employed in Hartford as clerk in the office of Superintendent Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham will reside on School street after July 15.

New York Position for T. C. Abbott

June
Captain Thomas P. Abbott, general manager of the rug department of S. P. & Sons' company, has resigned to become buyer and manager of domestic rug department of J. & Taylor, New York City. Captain Abbott is of Magnolia, Mass. He is a pet and rug business. He was with Pray & Sons' company in 1902, and remained there until the spring of 1908, when he joined the Charles R. Hart company. When the Hart company merged with Sage, Captain Abbott retained his position as buyer, which he has since.

As a part of Captain Abbott's duties, he will take charge of the Indian and other countries in the oriental rug market. He will leave his present position to begin his new duties.

For several years Captain Abbott has been active in the circles. During the war he held a commission in the regimental supply of Colonel Charles V. a member of St. John's.

Captain Abbott married Miss Margaret McConnell, who was bookkeeper for Charles R. Hart for several years. They have two children, Robert Louis, aged 3, and Evelyn Elizabeth, aged eight months. *Thom*

E. C. GEER, JR., JOINS ROY T. H. BARNES & CO.

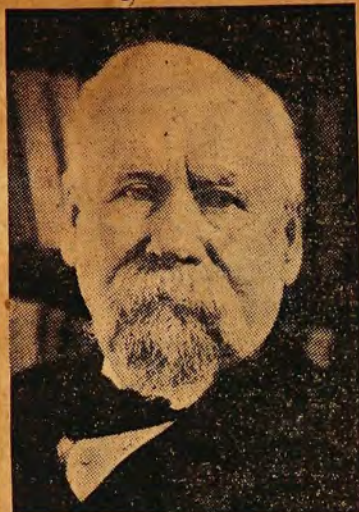
June 23-1920
Erastus C. Geer, jr., has severed his connection with the National City Company of New York to become associated with the local investment house of Roy T. H. Barnes & Company.

Mr. Geer is the son of Erastus C. Geer, president and treasurer of Geer's City Directory and prior to his former connection was manager of the Hartford branch office of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company and assistant treasurer of the Hartford Printing Company.



CAPT. THOMAS P. ABBOTT.

ARRANGE REUNION FOR COL. J. B. WELCH One Time Students At Nat- to Assemble onth.



COL. JOHN B. WELCH.

(The Courant.)
Williamantic, June 3.
Colonel John B. Welch, who spent his youth at the old High School and High School are to assemble in a reunion. The Wednesday, June 23, former Principal Welch will be in and the fiftieth re- from which he was Wesleyan University Welch was born at

seven years ago, ing service as in- and Greek at e formed a close ing friendship with W. Phelps of Yale ne to Williamantic ceiving his degree er leaving Willi- cipal of the high

Pittsfield, also principal of McCotnam Institute at Mt. Vernon, N. H. Twenty-five years ago he went to Columbia, Mo., where he established a private military academy, which for a time was made a part of the Missouri National Guard. It was during that time that Mr. Welch was commissioned a colonel. Two of their four sons are members of the faculty.

The coming event will be the third given the famous principal. In 1905 100 of his old pupils greeted him at a reunion banquet and gave him a loving cup and established in his honor a permanent fund from which income each commencement awards are given for excellence in high school work. The last reunion held was June 25, 1915, at the Congregational Church House, when 250 graduates were present. Mrs. W. P. DEAKE-MILLER.

June 24
Miss Lila M. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Miller of New Hartford, and Harold E. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Drake of Pine Meadow, were married in the presence of relatives and a few friends, at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Edward B. Williston, pastor of the North Congregational church in New Hartford. The single ring service was used. They were unattended. Miss Gladys Stephens, a friend of the bride, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and "Oh Promise Me," during the ceremony. The house was prettily decorated with peonies, the ceremony taking place beneath an arch of ferns and daisies. The bride wore a dress of chantilly lace, over white satin, and a silk tulle veil worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, and wore a platinum and sapphire brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. The bride is a graduate of the New Britain Normal school, class of 1914, and until last November was a teacher in the public schools of New Hartford and New Britain. Following the ceremony, a reception was held after which Mr. and Mrs. Drake left for a wedding trip. Upon their return, they will live in this city, where the groom has been employed in the engineering and inspection division of the Travelers Insurance company, since his release from the ordnance department of the United States army, machine gun division, in which he served for nearly two years.

PLAYMATES MEET AFTER 90 YEARS Both 95 yrs June 1920 Two Worcester Women, Very Near the Century Mark, Find That They Used to "Play Dolls" Together.

After a separation of nearly 90 years two Worcester women who were playmates in Thompson, Ct., have renewed their friendship. They are finding delight in discussing the days of their childhood, when in the little Connecticut town they played with dolls together and confided their childish secrets. The meeting of the playmates of nearly a century ago was brought about by accident, but it did not take long to recall events of their early years which fixed definitely that they had been companions at that time.

Mrs. Mary Gibson of Merrick street was introduced to Mrs. Alice E. Tomlinson, Newbury street, by a mutual acquaintance of several months ago. A warm friendship grew between the women because of their advancing years and similar interests. Mrs. Gibson called recently at the home of her friend and the talk turned to childhood days. Mrs. Tomlinson mentioned that she had lived in Thompson during her childhood and Mrs. Gibson promptly said that she had been raised there also. The fact that both of the women are 95 years of age led to the discussion of early playmates.

"I wonder if you ever met a little girl named Alice Joyce?", Mrs. Gibson asked.

"Yes indeed," answered Mrs. Tomlinson "for I was that little girl."

Then she remembered perfectly the circumstances of their first meeting. At that time there was no hotel in the town and Mrs. Tomlinson's family often opened their home for a time to new comers who had moved to Thompson, and were getting settled. One night after 11 o'clock Alice was awakened from her sleep by her father. He had another little girl in his arms. "Wake up Alice," he said "I have brought you a little guest who is going to sleep with you."

Both women now remember this scene at which the friendship of the two children began. For a year and a half they played together with their dollies and shared their other toys. Then the little girl who is now Mrs. Gibson left Thompson and the remembrance of her childhood companion slipped back into one of those strange crevices of the mind, where apparently forgotten events lodge until some incident recalls them in later years. It is now nearly a century since they played together, and the friendship begun then is now ripening between the two aged women. Yet even now one hesitates to apply the word "aged" to them, for neither looks as if she were 95 years old. Mrs. Gibson who is very active and energetic goes often to call on her new-old friend.

Mrs. Gibson's activity at her age is the wonder of her friends for she often walks to the center of the city, a good half-mile from her home, without showing the slightest sign of fatigue. She declares she could walk much further but her friends insist that she refrain from any exercise that might result in overtaxing her strength.

BLAZE IN TOWER OF SOUTH CHURCH

**Steeple Threatened by Fire
Started From Painter's
Blow Torch.**

JUNE 8, 1924

A painter's blow torch re-
paint from brick-work on the
Congregational church, at about
this morning, was responsible
small blaze in the tower. Prompt
by the firemen saved the tower,
is entirely of wood and which
have gone up like a matchbox
checked for a few minutes longer

June 23 1924
The South Congregational
was threatened with destructi-
terday afternoon when a spec-
fire did serious damage to the
ing. As a result of the intense
and fumes, due, in the opinion
Chief John C. Moran, to a bro-
pipe, four firemen were ov-
and removed to the Hartford H-
and others were given first aid
ment. The church, which was
cated more than ninety-three
ago, April 11, 1827, was so mu-
aged by the flames and the sub-
flooding of the building that
probable be several months b-
can again be used. In the m-
all services will be held at the
ersfield avenue chapel.

The fire was spectacular at
street was blocked as smoke
rolled from the building. At o-
it appeared that the church w-
damaged to an even greater
than was the case, and the v-
the firemen was generally com-
The building was flooded wit-
and the damage from this sou-
particularly heavy. Prominen-
bers of the church, present at
said last evening they had ho-
the loss would not come up
estimate of \$50,000 made in
quarters, although the actual
of refinishing the structure, v-
practically ruined inside will
and will depend partly on the
of the reconstruction work. T-
sion to conduct services un-
church is restored in the V-
field avenue chapel was ar-
after Rev. Warren S. Archib-
pastor, had conferred with the
officers last evening.

Fireman Overcome by Gas and

Four members of Squad A,
in the smoke of the attic we-
come by the gas fumes and
carried from the structure b-
firemen and sent to the Hart-
pital. John McCarthy was
ously affected that it was n-
to keep him at the hospital ov-
for treatment. The other th-
tain Joseph X. O'Connor, John
and William Glynn, all of S-
were released from the hospi-
night.

Others less affected by the
bination of gas and smoke w-
tain Mathew Graham of No. 4
Chief Herbert Bagshaw and
Patrick Kirby of No. 6. The
captain Kirby was notewo-
cause of the fact that although on
duty at the time of the fire he came,
post haste, donned his slicker and
helmet and went hard at the work.
He was driven out by the fumes once
and after a few minutes of fresh air
he returned again. The second turn
in the muck was too much and he had
to retire, once again. S-
rushed into the nearby drug store to
get stimulants.

Smoke masks gave a warlike aspect
to the firemen at the latter part of
the fire when several of the men don-
ned them.

Started in Room.

The fire did not start at the base
of the steeple, as first reported, ac-
cording to the workmen for the W.
L. Waples Company of Boston, who
were in charge of the refinishing of
the church which was being treated
with blow torches prior to applica-
tion of the sand blast intended to re-
move the paint and restore the origi-
nal red brick finish of the church.
The workmen said that they had

Fire In South Church Forces Members To Use South End Chapel



FROM PHOTO TAKEN BY "COURANT" STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER UPON
ARRIVAL OF APPARATUS.

**Months Before Historic Edifice On Main Street Can Be
Repaired—Flooding Water Threatens Collapse of
Ceiling—Torches Used Against Chief's Orders—
Four Firemen Overcome.**

The ceiling, including the arched portion
over the body of the church, was
blackened and soaked through and
through. There is apparently some
possibility of its collapse. In one
place, both the outside roofing and
the arched ceiling had been broken
and a person in the center of the
church could see the light outside
through the cracks above.

Attic Guttered.

A tour of inspection with Chief
Moran after the attic of the church
had been cleared of the smoke and

some of the debris had been removed disclosed that the beams and rafters had been badly burned through the length of the building being burned through in some instances. In the center of the attic on the south side near where the fire originated the damage was most severe and it is here that there are two yawning holes in the roof which the firemen were forced to chop in order to get adequate water on the flames. The flooring on the attic passageway was so badly burned in places that the footing was precarious for the firemen who had first fought the flames and who were later clearing up part of the wreckage.

The police were well represented. Chief Garrett J. Farrell was personally supervising while Traffic Lieutenant Terrance W. Brazil and Sergeant Noonan were actively directing a force of twenty men. William B.

TO APPRAISE FIRE DAMAGE AT CHURCH

109

W. H. Scoville and F. G. Bliss Will Make Inspection of Loss Today.

Major Morgan G. Buckeley, Jr., chairman of the committee in charge of renovations at the South Congre-

South Church

WILL OPEN FOR SERVICE TOMORROW MORNING AT
ELEVEN O'CLOCK



Second Parish in Hartford

Founded in 1670

Main and Buckingham Streets

Rev. Warren S. Archibald

Minister

9:30 a. m.

Sunday School, Parish House Session

6:30 p. m.

Young People's Meeting

7:30 p. m.

Evening Service

in Wethersfield Avenue Chapel

The Minister will preach

at both

Morning and Evening

Services

—BACK TO CHURCH—

prelative of your excellent, prompt and skillful work. The South church is one of the most colonial public buildings in New England and its preservation is a vitally important addition to the choice beauty of Hartford."

Chief Moran cited the names of the following firemen who were on the off-platoon who reported for duty and worked at the South church fire: Captains C. J. Daly, P. C. Kirby and M. Meade, firemen J. J. Grennan, G. Bedford and substitutes W. J. Hannon and C. J. Glynn. L. J. Temple, who was on his vacation, also reported. A committee of the board, which is working on a plan to issue special credit cards for special service, will bear these names in mind.

The first service at the old South Congregational Church since the fire, some months ago, which wrecked the church interior, was held yesterday morning. The members have been using the chapel on Wethersfield avenue during the period in which the church building has been undergoing repairs.

Rev. Warren S. Archibald, at the morning service, spoke of the pleasure the members felt at once more having the church restored. There have been no changes in the decorations in refinishing the building. Mr. Archibald preached on "The Beautiful Gates of the Temple." The service was unusually well attended.

Four Overcome at South Church Fire

**Steeple Badly Damaged by Blaze Which Workman's
Torch Starts—Water Ruins Organ.**

The South Congregational church steeple was saved by heroic, dashing, and coolly calculating work of the Hartford fire department early this afternoon after a blow torch in the hands of a workman removing paint from the brickwork which forms the base of the great wooden tower had started a brisk fire. For a time during the two hours that the firemen fought the blaze and smoke with axe and water up through two parts of the church and from three sides on the surface, it was feared that the clock tower would come crashing down and that the whole structure would go up in flames.

It was estimated at 3 o'clock that the damage to the structure would amount to about \$50,000, most of it due to smoke and water. The whole inside of the building was thoroughly wet down and the firemen had to hack away at a great quantity of wood to get the desired results.

At 2:45 a small blaze broke out on the north side of the church at the rear, but was easily quelled.

Four firemen were overcome by smoke during the first hour of the fighting before 2:15, when it looked as if the efforts of the firemen were going to be fully successful.

It was the second fire in the tower within three weeks. On June 8 a blaze started in the same manner, but although a line of hose was run up through the church it was not necessary to call out the entire department.

Organ Ruined by Water.

The three-manual organ built about forty years ago and played for about thirty-five years by John M. Gallup, was ruined by water, according to Ralph M. Lowry, organist of St. John's church, who examined the organ while the firemen were still at their task. At 2:10, the firemen started hacking away at the eastern face of the tower clock, which up to that time had kept ticking away despite the flames and smoke in the belfry.

Captain Joseph X. O'Connor and Firemen William Glynn, John Rourke and John McCarthy, all of Squad A, were

taken from the building, overcome by smoke, to the Hartford hospital, where it was said at 3 o'clock that they were in good condition.

The automatic aerial truck was hoisted over the tympanum at the base of the tower, giving the firemen access to the lattice work, which they pushed open for the hose, which wet down the seat of the flames in the southeast corner.

In the meantime several members of Squad A, wearing smoke masks, and operating inside the belfry, were being good work, the hoses they used being carried up through the church. In the vestry room other firemen were cutting through the ceiling and pushing a flood of water into the attic of the church, which was menaced by the fire in the belfry.

Every piece of fire apparatus in the city was at work at the scene of the fire. Chief of Police Garrett J. Farrell and Traffic Lieutenant Brazel had charge of the police detail. Ropes were stretched across Main and Buckingham streets and Charter Oak avenue and the crowd of several thousands was kept in check.

Fire Started by Torch.

The fire started in the steeple from a blow torch which the workmen from the W. L. Waples company of Boston were using to remove the paint on the brickwork about the base of the steeple. The mortar on much of this brickwork is old and loose and the intense heat of the torch penetrated between the bricks and set fire to the woodwork inside the southeast corner. A fire started in nearly the same place a few days ago in the same manner.

Inside the church the firemen carried ladders and hose to the upper rooms in the rear and attempted to gain entrance to the loft over the main hall through two small trap doors. The doors were locked and it was necessary for the firemen to chop their way through. The room in which the firemen were working was filled with suffocating smoke and it was necessary for the men to relieve each other on the ladders as the smoke near the ceiling was so thick that the men could stand it only for a short period.

DR. HALL NITCOMB DENOUNCED FAREY Release of Nilsons Promised by Turks



REV. DR. N. M. HALL

tion of North of the church them the true sermon was charge to re principles of in the face which at the cult to hear. tone in his long friendship and his con was followed service in re son.

Dr. Hall Boston, where the 400 deleg sions. As or gates are from Hall's position and to the ci both as a m her of the s William N. John's Cong nearly 20 vea ternate delega ing his pasto two decades. active part in

essor Edwin Knox Mitchell of tford Theological seminary has word from Dr. James L. Bar retary of the American board n missions, that Mrs. Paul Nil e of the Rev. Paul E. Nilson, ary at Tarsus, Asia Minor, had en captive by brigands. Other es appearing in newspapers said



REV. PAUL E. NILSON.

that Mr. Nilson had also been cap tured but no mention was made of their child. Mention is made in one of these dis patches that the Turkish general in charge at Silvisk where the captives

that Mr. Nilson had also been cap tured but no mention was made of their child. Mention is made in one of these dis patches that the Turkish general in charge at Silvisk where the captives

TURKS' KIDNAP AMERICAN WOMAN State Department Urged to Act Quickly to Free Wife of Rev Paul E. Nilson at Tarsus Boston, June 26—Confirmation of

MISSIONARY'S WIFE PRISONER OF TURKS



MRS. PAUL E. NILSON.

This is Mrs. Paul E. Nilson, wife of Rev. Paul E. Nilson of this city, who is reported as having been cap tured by brigands, in a dispatch from Constantinople. Rev. Mr. Nilson and his wife left this city in January, 1919, for service as missionaries in Tarsus, Asia Minor. Rev. Mr. Nilson was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in May, 1918, and was acting pastor of the Torrington Methodist Church during the ab sence of its regular pastor, Rev. B. F. Voorhees. While a missionary in Turkey, he met Miss Harriet Julia Fischer, a native of Illinois, whom he married in June, 1918, at Wheaton.

BRINSMADE-BELLINGER

Instructor at Yale Becomes Bene dict at Washington, Ct.

Winsted, June 26—Miss Charlotte Brinsmade, daughter of John C. Brins made, head of the Gunners school and former state senator, and Alfred Raymond Bellinger of Syracuse, N. Y., an instructor at Yale university, were married at the Washington Congrega tional church at 2.30 this afternoon before a gathering that filled the build ing. Rev Robert E. Carter officiated. The church was beautifully decorated with mountain laurel and peonies. Mrs Hunnewell Breman of Washington, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bride's other attend ants were Miss Marie Church of Brooklyn, Miss Mary Brinsmade, sis ter of the bride and Miss Louise Bel linger of Syracuse, sister of the bride groom. Dickenson Richards of New York city was best man. The ushers were Chapin Brinsmade of Washing ton and Russell Bartlett and Harvey Stevenson of New York city. The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale, class of '17 and served overseas dur ing the war.

JUNE 27, 1921

ENTER UPON HER 102D YEAR

Mrs. Mary Ann (Pierce) Thompson Is Celebrating Her Birthday at the Home of Her Son, with Whom She Lives in Winthrop

As the residence of her son, Gamaliel S. Thompson, with whom she makes her home at 25 George street, Winthrop, Mrs. Mary Ann (Pierce) Thompson is today "at home" informally to her friends who may wish to congratulate her upon having reached her one hundred and second year. Mrs. Thompson has been for many years the recipient of gifts, sweets and flowers from her friends on important anniversary occasions. At this advanced age she is in excellent health. Mrs. Thompson traces her ancestry from Lieutenant Solomon Pierce, Lexington "Minute Man," who fought at Bunker Hill. She is the last of ten children. In addition to five children still living, she has four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Thompson was born in Peabody 101 years ago today.

figures "100" in There was also Mrs. Thompson Lieutenant Solo "Minute Man," ill. She is the addition to five ur grandchildren ren. She is a

Mrs. Wheaton G. Hudson entertained at luncheon to-day at her apartments, Washington Heights, on Washington street for the bridal attendants at the wedding of Miss Francesca Independence Traut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Traut of New Britain, and Carl K. Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lockwood of Asylum avenue, on Saturday, at which she is to be matron of honor. Those present, in addition to the bride and Mrs. Hudson, who was formerly Miss Jessie R. Topping, were Miss Elizabeth Traut of New Britain, sister of the bride, who is to be maid of honor; Miss Elizabeth Moulton of Fort Smith, Ark.; Miss Marion Williams of Kent, O.; Miss Pansy Jones of Rock Island, Ill.; Miss Helen McNeeley of Bradley, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth Bell of Chicago; Miss Cora Neelan of New London; Miss Harriet Wells of Newington; and Miss Alice Darling. For all the members of the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood will entertain at dinner at their home this evening, dancing following. Miss Wells will give a dinner dance at the home of her parents on Thursday evening for the members of the bridal party. All the bride attendants were classmates of the bride at Wellesley college.

Mrs. Grove Newhard of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank P. Lockwood of No. 792 Asylum avenue. Her two sons, Frederick G. Newhard, a graduate this year of Pawling

School and Chapin Newhard, a student

Miss Francesca Independence Traut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Traut of New Britain, and Carl Kurt Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lockwood of Asylum avenue, were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. M. Hodgdon, before an arch of rambler rose on the lawn. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as matron of honor, Mrs. Wheaton G. Hudson of this city and her sister Miss Elizabeth Traut as maid of honor. The other attendants, all classmates of the bride at Wellesley College, were Miss Elizabeth Moulton of Fort Smith, Ark.; Miss Pansy Jones of Rock Island, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth Bell of Chicago; Miss Amelia Traut of New Britain; Miss Cora Neelan of New London; Miss Harriet Wells of Newington; Miss Helen McNeeley of Bradley Beach, N. J.; and Miss Marion Williams of Kent, O. The ribbon bearers were Clara Louise Traut and Justine S. Traut of New Britain and Barbara Brandt and Anna Traut were flower girls. Ralph Lockwood, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Carl Sternberg, 3d, and Arthur Hillery of West Hartford, Adolph Brandt and Ernest Brandt, jr., of New York, Leonard D. Fisk, jr., Wheaton G. Hudson and William Bulkeley of this city, William Merrow of New York, Chapin Newhard and F. Grove Newhard of St. Louis, Mo., and Harold Ranson of Rockville. During the ceremony Harold Ranson sang "Oh Promise Me," and Miss Catherine Mills sang "At Dawning," the other music was furnished by the Alpha String Orchestra led by Mr. Parker. The bride wore a white satin dress with court train of tulle and satin, her veil was a cornet of real lace, a family heirloom, and she carried a shower bouquet

of white bride roses. The matron of honor wore a dress of orchid and silver satin and carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots and roses, and the maid of honor's dress was of pink taffeta, veiled with blue tulle, and she carried pink and blue flowers. Four of the bridesmaids wore pink taffeta and lace dresses and the other four wore blue taffeta and lace dresses and they carried silver baskets with pink roses and forget-me-

S, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1920.

Bride at New Britain Wedding



—[Photo by Bachrach.]

MISS FRANCESCA I. TRAUT.

Trimmed with Duchesse lace, the veil of Duchesse lace and tulle. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pink organdie with a Leghorn hat trimmed with pink roses and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in lavender organdie, with which they wore Leghorn hats, trimmed with lavender lilacs. They carried shower bouquets of lavender sweet peas. Following the ceremony, there was a reception, the bridal party being assisted in receiving by the mother of the bridegroom. The bride and bridegroom left in the early evening for an extended trip through the west. There were a number of entertainments given for the bride the past week. On Friday evening Mr. Day gave a dinner dance at the Country club for all the members of the wedding party and a few out of town guests.

A daughter, Karleen, was born November 15 at the Niles Street Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Lockwood of Asylum avenue, West Hartford. The child is a granddaughter of Mrs. Frederick P. Lockwood of Asylum avenue. Mrs. Lockwood was Francesca I. Traut of New Britain.

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The marriage of the Rev. George Thomas Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, of this city, and Miss Helen Sophronia Livingston, of Lowell, Mass., took place this morning at 11 o'clock, in St. Anne's church, Lowell. The ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends, and the officiating clergymen were the Rev. Appleton Granis, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. George Weed Barhydt, of New Haven, a Berkeley classmate of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Julia Livingston, and was attended by Miss Helen H. Sternes, of Lowell, as maid of honor. Dr. Henry L. Swain, of New Haven, was best man. William Taft Pitkin of this city, junior warden, and Clarence H.

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REV. J. T. LINSLEY.

school at Lowell and took her post-graduate work at private schools in Boston and New York. Mrs. Linsley had special training in church work at Union Theological seminary and at the New York Training school for Deaconesses, where she was in active charge of the Sunday school of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. She is a member of St. Anne's church of Lowell.

Philip Cree Rider of New York, whose engagement to Miss Margaret Acheson, daughter of Suffragan Bishop E. Campion Acheson and Mrs. Acheson, was announced recently will be an usher at the wedding of Miss Gertrude Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester Johnson of Rochester, N. Y., and Edwin Holmes Adriance, son of Rev. Harris Ely Adriance and Mrs. Adriance of Englewood, N. J., which will take place at 5 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, June 26, in St. Paul's Church, Rochester. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal party will also include: Miss Frances Camp of New York, Miss Ruth Taylor of Morristown, N. J., Miss Ruth Withington of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Anita Whitehouse of Pelham Manor, N. Y. Mr. Adriance will have his brother, Harris E. Adriance, jr., of Chicago, as his best man and the other ushers will be another brother, Francis V. Adriance of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Adriance of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Robert W. Gilmore of New York.

13

nday, June 27

A reception was given Wednesday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. George T. Linsley of the Church of the Good Shepherd, at the Colt Memorial house. Four hundred persons were present. Mr. and Mrs. Linsley were assisted in receiving by the Misses Powell and Mrs. William T. Pitkin, who stood before the large fireplace beneath the portrait of Mrs. Samuel Colt. The room was profusely decorated with palms, ferns, and chrysanthemums. The tables were decorated in pink and the following poured: Mrs. Henry S. Redfield, Mrs. Thomas J. Boardman, Mrs. Walter G. Cowles, Mrs. Charles L. F. Robinson, Mrs. Henry F. Billings and Miss Lord. Frappe and punch was served by the young women of the parish. A string orchestra furnished the music. The committee in charge of the reception included Miss Ada L. Taylor, Miss Mary T. Taylor, Mrs. Philemon W. Robbins, Mrs. Edward H. Crowell, Mrs. Charles H. Tarbox, Mrs. Mergan B. Brainard, Mrs. Harry W. Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph W. Collins, Mrs. Ralph W. Jones, Mrs. F. E. Livingston, Mrs. F. Mergan Wiley, Mrs. C. H. Gay, Miss Anna M. Martin, Mrs. Clifton C. Hannum, Miss Burt, Miss Frances S. Robinson, Miss Eberle, Mrs. George G. McClure, Mrs. George J. Fallow, James H. Freeman, Mrs. L. Howard Tracy, Miss Verrey, the Misses Freeman, Miss Bidwell and Miss Seymour. The Rev. and Mrs. Linsley who were married in Lowell, Mass., in June, will be at

MISS Ruth H. Dodge of Rochester, N. Y., as maid of honor, and Mrs. Leon P. Berry of North Adams, Mass., Miss Charlotte Woodford of Bristol, Miss Margaret Jones of Collinsville, Miss Mrs. E. G. Fox will entertain at the Hartford, Miss the young women in the bride and Miss Mildred party of her niece, Miss Dorothy Weersfield, as brides-Hannum, this evening at her home 170 W. Hannum, Hartford avenue, Wethersfield. The bride, was flower Hannum and Edwin Hyland May who was Russell C. be married Saturday evening in the bridge, Mass., a Wethersfield Congregational church. The bridegroom at the 7:30 o'clock. Mr. May will entertain at the party and the ushers men in the bridal party this evening. The bride, brother of the Bond hotel. Mrs. Leon Berry Cobb of Portland, North Adams, Mass., is the guest at the party of the bride-Miss Hannum having come to attend the wedding of the bride-her wedding Saturday.

ton, cousins or the bridegroom, and David B. Allen of Wethersfield. The bride's gown was white satin trimmed with princess point lace with train and wore her mother's wedding veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lillies of the valley. The maid of honor's gown was light blue taffeta and tulle, carried pink roses; bridesmaids' dresses were wild rose pink satin with light blue and pink ostrich tips and carried light blue larkspur; the flower girl's dress was light blue chiffon over pink silk and carried a basket of tiny pink rosebuds. Following the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the bride's home.

A son, Edwin Hyland May, Jr., was teachers who born Wednesday at Hartford hospital, the bride in the to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyland May of the Chest School, Church street, Wethersfield. The child is making trip by ve at No. 1.551 kewood, Ohio. of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde E. May of Whit- is assistant more street. id, Ohio, office

RSDAY, MAY 29, 1924

the kindergarten of four years in
School, Hartford tre Northeast

A son, James Raymond Skinner, was born yesterday at the Niles Street Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Skinner of Wethersfield.

AY JANUARY 30, 1923.

26

MAIDMENT-SEYMOUR WEDDING IN SUFFIELD

(Special to The Courant.)
Suffield, June 26.

Miss Mary E. Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Seymour of Boston Neck street and Harry Maidment, of Glen Cove, Long Island, were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, before a large gathering of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Victor L. Greenwood, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Suffield, the single ring service being used. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Carrie Seymour of Suffield, as maid of honor, and the best man was Reed Richardson of North Adams, Mass. The wedding march was played by Miss Edna Pomeroy. Miss Elsie Bings of South Manchester, sang "O, Promise Me." The couple were married under an arch of ferns and pines, interwoven with carnations and roses. The bride was given away by her father. Following the ceremony a reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Maidment left for a two weeks' wedding trip and upon their return will live on Cambridge street, South Manchester. The bride is a graduate of the Suffield School and the New Britain Normal School and since her graduation from the

DOUBLE WEDDING CEREMONY IN AVON

(Special to The Courant.)
Avon, June 26.

The old historic Congregational Church at Avon, which celebrated its centennial last year, never witnessed a lovelier sight than the wedding which took place there this afternoon, when the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Miller were married by Rev. J. W. Moulton. It was the first wedding since the church had been redecorated and its interior was further beautified with white peonies, and arch of laurel white nosegays of forget-me-nots and clove pinks were fastened with satin streamers to each pew. Judge B. I. Miller entered the church with a bride on each arm to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin.

Miss Margaret Rogers Miller was first married to Albert Snyder of Bloomfield, a "Courant" correspondent and one of the famous 101st Machine Gun Battalion. He is now a member of the Aetna Life force in Hartford. Miss Ruth Mildred Miller was the second bride and married Raymond Watkins of Bloomfield. Both brides were dressed alike in gowns of lace and white satin with tulle veils with coronets of orange blossoms and carrying arm bouquets of white roses and maidenhair ferns. They were unattended. The ushers were Reuben Miller, brother of the brides, Harold and Leroy Watkins, both of Bloomfield, and Hubert Bryant of Hartford. Lester Bradley, organist of the church, played Mendelssohn's wedding march at the close of the ceremony and the young couples held an informal reception in the vestibule of the church. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller at Cider Brook. Both of the brides are great favorites in town and the church was filled to its quaint old galleries with friends who came to attend the wedding. Their father, B. I. Miller, is at present town manager of West Hartford and has been judge of probate court and first selectman for a number of years. A feature of the wedding luncheon was a wedding cake designed and made by Mrs. O'Neill in honor of the occasion, its central ornament being a wedding bell between two bridal couples perfect in every detail and the whole cake surrounded with gardenias, roses and tiny doves all handmade in frosting.

The Republican

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1920

Among the most charming of the season's weddings was that of Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Sawhill, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence V. Sawhill of St James avenue, and Edward Harding Marsh, Jr., son of Mr and

The bride wore a charming gown, the richness of which was due to its simplicity. Heavy ivory satin was folded bewitchingly into a draped skirt, and the lace which edged the square neck and tiny sleeves was the lace used on the wedding gown of Mrs. Sawhill. Her train hung straight from the shoulders. The veil was of tulle, and hung in soft, filmy folds to the end of the train, where a spray of orange blossoms held it in place. The bandeau was of orange blossoms, above which in the back was a narrow fold of the veil in comb effect. Her only ornament was a diamond and platinum bar pin. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses, daintily arranged with swansonias. The maid of honor wore pale pink organdie, the overskirt of which had very tiny ruffles. A lace fissa was draped in place, and the girdle was of tiny lavender rosebuds ribbons. Her hat was of pink organdie. Her arm bouquet was in spray shape and was silver and blue in effect, being made of white peonies and larkspur, and tied with silver. The bridesmaids wore organdie gowns of similar style gowns made in three shades of orchid, two of each shade. They also were made dainty with tiny rosebud girdles and ribbons of pink and blue. Their hats were of organdie in harmonizing shade. They carried arm sprays of peonies, roses and larkspur, garden flowers, giving the orchid pink and blue effect. The tiny leader wore a simple point despit dress made over pink, a pink girdle, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

The reception was held in the home which had been decorated with white birch and garden flowers by Aiken. Mr and Mrs Sawhill and Mr and Mrs Marsh assisted their son and daughter in receiving their friends. Fughes catered for the luncheon served in a canopied enclosure on the grounds. During the evening Mr Marsh and his bride left on a wedding trip to be gone two weeks. The bride traveled in a dark blue embroidered georgette crepe gown with a hat of dark blue taffeta and tan guvety. They will make their home this summer with Mr and Mrs Sawhill on St James avenue, and will later occupy their own home.

Yesterday's bride was born in Toledo, O., graduate from central high school in 1915 and has just completed her course of homemaking at the Garland school in Boston. Mr Marsh was commissioned a 2d lieutenant at Fortress Monroe, was with the first overseas force of coast artillery assigned to the 52d regiment of heavy artillery of the regular army, and saw six months' active service on the Lorraine front. He graduated from Norwich academy in the class of 1918.

The out-of-town guests included Miss Margaret J. Stannard of the Garland school in Boston. Miss Georgia G. Brewer of Boston and Mrs William E. Bond of New York city, an aunt of the groom, who is a house guest at the Marsh home.

Springfield Woman Becomes Bride
of Milwaukee Accountant at
"Far Hills" Brattleboro (Vt.)
Summer Home of Bride's
Mother

Brattleboro, Vt., June 26—At Far Hills, summer home of Mr and Mrs John David Barrows of Florida street, Springfield, Mass., this afternoon at 4, Miss Mary Fletcher Cox, daughter of Mrs Barrows, and Frank Chute White

of Milwaukee, Wis., were married by Rev E. Q. S. Osgood, pastor of the Brattleboro Unitarian church. The single-ring ceremony was used. The service was attended by the relatives and immediate friends of the couple and the members of the summer colony of Ames hill. The spacious lawn made an ideal spot for the ceremony, which was performed before a background of pine trees, pine boughs and white daisies being used in profusion and adding much to the natural charm of the decorations. The bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace over white satin and wore a tulle veil used by an aunt on a similar occasion. It was caught up with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a diamond bar pin, the gift of the groom. She carried an arm bouquet of Canterbury bells and maidenhead fern.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr Barrows. Her sister, Miss Sybil Cox, the maid of honor, wore orchid organdie with brown transparent hat trimmed with flowers and ribbon to match her gown. The other two attendants, Mrs William Denny Sargent of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs John Winthrop Johnson of Winchester, Mass., were gowned in organdie, the former in yellow and the latter in green, each wearing a brown hat with flowers and ribbons to match their gowns. All three attendants carried large bouquets of yellow lilies. The flowers carried by the bride and her attendants were all from the gardens of the bride's mother. Misses Genevieve and Elizabeth Grover, the twin daughters of Mr and Mrs James Grover of Avon place, Springfield, Mass., were most attractive in dainty apricot organdie and carried the bride's veil in the march from the house to the lawn. Dr John Ball of Brookline, Mass., was the groom's best man. The ushers were William Denny Sargent of Brooklyn, N. Y., Jacob P. Estey, Joseph G. Estey, Fletcher Barrows and Clayton Piggott of Brattleboro.

An informal reception followed the wedding. Among the refreshments served was a bride's cake and a real old-time wedding cake, sent from Richmond, Va. The bride went away in a brown traveling suit, with which she wore a smart-looking small hat to match. Mrs. White was graduated from the Newton high school in the class of 1903 and from the school of expression in Boston in 1907. For a time she taught in the Ward Belmont school at Nashville, Tenn., but at the outbreak of the world war took a course of instruction

The world was	
1,000	1,000
900	900
800	800
700	700
600	600
500	500
400	400
300	300
200	200
100	100
0	0

Mrs. Edna Louise Pinkham, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Pawtucket street, and Arthur Edgecomb Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch of Argyle road, Brooklyn, N. Y., were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother in the presence of

WALTER W. LOOMIS
HAS 90TH BIRTHDAY

(Special to The Courant.)

D. 1922-1923 Windsor, June 26.

There are many people in Windsor of the present generation who do not in these busy times stop to think that seventy-five years ago Windsor did not have railroad accommodations, but there is one man who today very distinctly remembers when the first train ran through here. He is Walter W. Loomis who was the first station agent at the Windsor depot. Tomorrow he is 90 years old and in the afternoon and evening will be pleased to see his friends. It was on December 16, 1845, that the first train on what is now the "New Haven" road tooted its whistle and scared the people of Windsor as it chugged its way to Springfield. Elijah Alford, better known as "Light" Alford, owned the Alford Hotel near the site of the present railroad depot. Mr. Alford employed "Walt" Loomis then 15 years old, to tend the depot. Young ticket agents today should take notice that the salary paid to Young Loomis was but \$5.50 a month and his work included selling tickets, handling the baggage and freight and should passengers arrive in town who wanted to be carried to some place near the depot, it was Young Loomis's job to get a team from the hotel livery and carry them to their destination. Railroad life did not appeal to the young man who was to become a prominent agriculturist in Windsor and after six months of all kinds of duty about the depot he tendered his resignation and attended the winter "select" school which was conducted by Deacon Woodford, an honored resident of Windsor.

Mr. Loomis is the son of the late Willard and Abigail (Warner) Loomis and was born in the house where he lives. His father died when he was 10 years old. He received his education in the Stony Hill School and Miss Ellen Mather was his first teacher. Later he attended the Windsor Academy, but as his widowed mother needed his support he went to work for neighboring farmers and brick-makers when he reached the age of 11 years. He was noted for his strength. When he was a young man he bought a large tract of land adjoining the old homestead which has been a productive farm for many years and is now operated by his son W. Marshall Loomis. Mr. Loomis was married on February 14, 1863, to Miss Lucy M. Wilson of Windsor and she died March 17, 1872. His second wife previous to her marriage was Miss Elizabeth B. Lincoln of Oakham, Mass., and with Mr. Loomis lives at the old homestead. Mr. Loomis has had five children, all of whom were born of his first marriage. They include Edwin C. Loomis for many years a meat dealer in this place, but now of Northern Pines, S. C., Della W., who died at the age of 17 years, Fannie B., now Mrs. Arthur Mather of Hartford, W. Marshall Loomis, who with his wife occupies a portion of the old homestead and Lucy, who died in infancy.

Mr. Loomis has always been a democrat and at times has served in various town offices including selectmen. He is of a genial disposition and has a clear recollection of much of interest that took place in Windsor during his early life.

DR. GOODENOUGH RESIGNS PULPIT

Congregational Pastor at Winchester to Complete 50 Years

The Rev. Dr. pastor of the Co Winchester Center which he res terday morning, his official dutie first Sunday of N have completed

Dr. Goodenough age, received h doctor of divinit last week. In commencement e liam Lyon Phel

"Arthur Goodenough is a graduate of 1865; he has s and four daugh He celebrates ti niversity of h gregational ch Conn. He is kn fix maximus a Litchfield count; of the old New lieving in both is a daily com his people. A lineal descendant of Chau- cer's parson and Goldsmith's village preacher."

Dr. Goodenough was acting pastor for four years in Ellsworth and for about a year in Roxbury before coming to Winchester. He is the author of "The Clergy of Litchfield County," a historical volume. His letter of resignation follows:

"To the church and ecclesiastical society in Winchester Center, Conn.:

"It was my good fortune on the first Sunday in November, 1870, to preach for you and administer the holy communion as a candidate for the pastoral office. To our mutual satisfaction I was formally inducted into that office by an ecclesiastical council December 28, 1870, and have continued to this day.

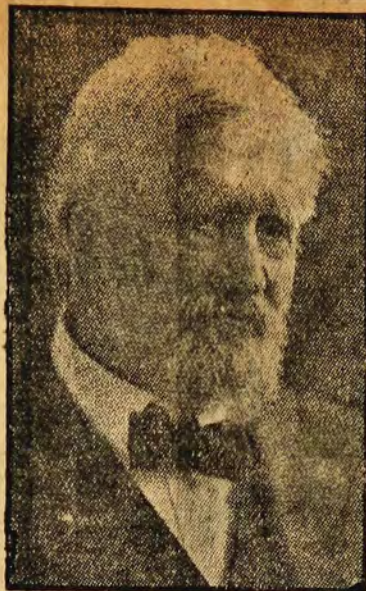
"We have passed through many trials together, and I have been many times conscious of mistakes and failures that lessened the value of my service to this community, but your unflinching love and patience have made my life a happy one. I have found no other place more desirable.

"While I shall enjoy such service as I am able to render, and find pleasure in your purpose to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of my pastorate, I feel it my duty under the increasing infirmities of age to ask release from the responsibilities of my official relation to you not later than the first Sunday of next November, and that at your convenience you will call a council to terminate the aforesaid relation. I hope a successor may be found to take up

pastoral service among you without an intermission, and I shall be glad, if I may, to facilitate any measure you may take toward securing such a result.

Arthur Goodenough.

"Winchester, June 27, 1920."



REV. DR. ARTHUR GOODENOUGH.

HARTFORD DAILY TIMES GOLDEN RETIREMENT.

If there be respect to the Biblical rule that "the days of our years are three score years and ten," then fifty-five years in the Gospel ministry, fifty of them with one church, and eighty-two years of age, have richly earned retirement for the Rev. Dr. Arthur Goodenough of Winchester. We have been calling him "Dr. Goodenough" for a good many years, but last week Yale university performed the graceful office of crowning him with its degree of doctor of divinity. Now he announces that when his fiftieth anniversary of service for the Congregational church at Winchester comes next November, he will turn over his task to other and younger hands.

For more than length of service is Dr. Goodenough held high in the honor of all who know him. "He is a splendid type of the old New England minister" were Professor Phelps's words in conferring the degree, and all who know the history and traditions of these ancient churches appreciate how high a tribute that is. He has not, in these days of change, remained fifty years in one pastorate without possessing in himself, by his character, life and record, the reason. It will be with keen regret that the people of Winchester and Litchfield county will see him leave that pulpit. They will expect to have him with them, however, through the years of his golden retirement, and will hope that those years will be the sweetest of his life, and not soon be ended.

Gov. Holcomb Performs Ceremony

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb performed the ceremony at the wedding of his niece, Miss Ada C. Holcomb, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter C. Holcomb of Torrington, and David Stewart Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Roberts of Plainfield, N. J., at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Samuel Blakeslee Roberts, a twin brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will spend the summer in Tolland and in September will go to Tolland, where the bridegroom is an engineer for the Francisco Rubber company. The bride was graduated from Radcliffe college this year. At the governor's ball last year, she, with Governor Holcomb, led the grand march. Announcement was made at the wedding of the engagement of the best man, Samuel Blakeslee Roberts, to Miss Agatha Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilbert of Plainfield, now a senior at Barnard.

MAINE CENTENARY

Ten-Days' Celebration of State's
100th Birthday Begins With
Opening of Exposition at Port-
land

Mt. Holyoke Graduate 50 Years Ago.



—[Photo by C. A. Johnstone.
MISS MARY C. CONE.

Miss Cone, who is the only living Hartford member of the class of 1870 at Mt. Holyoke college, will go to South Hadley to attend the fortieth reunion of her class and the commencement exercises, which will include with the graduation on Tuesday. Miss Cone, who now lives in West Hartford, was one of thirty-six to be graduated from the college half a century ago. At that time, her home was in Winsted, but most of the time since has been spent in Hartford. For many years she was a teacher in the West Middle school, at first in the lower grades, but later in the ninth grade, where she remained until her retirement in 1906.

She was born in 1807, and remained there for more than a year, but Plymouth had been settled before, permanent settlements were made in Maine. In the stormy times of the early days the people of Maine did much to protect the people of Massachusetts, for in Maine were the outposts exposed to the attacks of the eastern Indian tribes, and their history is one in which mention of battle and massacre is frequent. The

men of Maine not only fought on their own ground, but they went far afield. Sir William Phipps, who took Port Royal in 1690, and Sir William Pepperrell, who captured Louisburg in 1745, were natives of Maine and they took with them on their expeditions so many Maine men that garri-
ere sent from Massachusetts to the homes of these hardy adven-

demand which ultimately caused aration of Maine from Massachu-
us heard during the Revolutionary it it was not until after the War that it reached proportions lead-
the submission of the question to ple. The charge that Massachu-
ad neglected the defence of the in the war was largely respon-
or the growth of the separatist but it was not until the question
n voted upon for the third time ie requisite majority was forth-
The part which the admission ie played in the Missouri compro-
a chapter in the history of the question.

on of Maine suggests the names ng list of distinguished sons. Han-
iamlin, Vice President during the Var; Thomas B. Reed, speaker of
tional House of Representatives; i Pitt Fessenden and Lot M.
senators of the United States ecretaries of the treasury, were
rominent in the affairs of the na- James G. Blaine was so closely
ed with Maine that he came to arded as belonging to the State of
option rather than to Pennsylvania, ate of his birth.

ie has done much to enrich American ure, and this week, during the cele-
n in Portland, no spot in that beau- ity will be sought by larger numbers
will be the boyhood home of the poet ellow. There will also be much in-
in the house, a mile away, in which Dow worked and planned to bring
the system in which Maine took lead, which, in these later years, has re-
l the stamp of national approval. The of Maine have gone out to do their
n the service of other States. Many played important roles in the affairs
e Mother State. Among them were A. Andrew, Civil War governor, and
D. Long, governor in later years.

celebration of the Maine centennial many reasons an event of general in-

June - 26
st
Mrs. Irene Everts Joyce, daughter re
Mrs. Oliver Jenkins Riley of Wind-
a-
and George N. Green of this
y, son of Mrs. May Hall Green of le
anac Lake, N. Y., were married
Saturday afternoon in Grace Church
Rev. F. W. Harriman. Miss Mar-
jorie Alice Joyce, sister of the bride,
was maid of honor, and the best man
was Burchard E. Green of Saranac
Lake, N. Y., brother of the bride-
groom. The flower girls were Elea-
nor E. Goslee and Marion E. Goslee,
cousins of the bride and Miss Eleanor
Eddy, Miss Elizabeth Eddy, Miss
Grace Stermer and Miss Ruth Clevel-
and were ushers. Mr. and Mrs.
Green left for a short wedding trip
and will live at No. 444 New Britain
avenue.

"South School Gang" Annual

June 26, 1920

THE SOUTH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION of boys who lived on Wadsworth, Hudson, Park, Buckingham, and contiguous streets—Harry Strong, Charlie Robins, Jim Goodrich, "Hod" Slate, and others. There were other "gangs"—the "Wethersfield Avenue gang," "Frog Hollow gang," "Maple Avenue gang," "New Britain Avenue gang," "Washington Street gang"—a "gang."

A business meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the Golf House for the hearing of reports, new business, and election of officers for 1920-21. Members are requested to bring their families and visiting friends. Pupils who attended the "Old South" or Wadsworth Street School before the seventies are cordially invited to be present. Take Cedar Hill cars.

Although the association now has a membership of 700, scattered throughout the United States, with some living abroad, there are still many who are not on the roll. They should notify the secretary, giving name and address, and, if convenient, be present at the reunion.

As soon as accurate data is obtained a list of members of the association will be printed in booklet form, and a copy mailed to each schoolmate. As the years roll on, many change their addresses, and some are promoted to the Higher School. All necessary information should be sent in as soon as possible. The officers of the association are: A. S. Chamberlin, president, Hartford; W. H. Scoville, vice-president, Hartford; J. M. Knox, secretary-treasurer, Hartford.

Bearing Co., Hartford Div.
Chas. L. Tolles, Pres., Jewell Belling Co.
James M. Carney



A. S. CHAMBERLIN.

for every street in the district almost. (We would say right here that the term "gang" in school-boy nomenclature has a mighty honorable meaning.) The suggestion to hold a reunion together for the first time the

ary of France, will be faithful assign in the binding of the James M. Carney

of the organization were made, that a more comprehensive title should be adopted—a name that would show that all who went to the "Old South" from 1870 to 1879 were eligible to membership. To carry out this plan the name, The South School Association of the Seventies, was adopted. Through the efforts of the association the "Old South" received a new name—the Chauncey Harris School—in honor of their old principal.

A Momentous Era.

What is the most interesting ten-year period in the history of the United States? The seventies, of course—1870-1879—an era of great inventions, unusual happenings, and big men.

The seventies saw the invention of patenting of the telephone, typewriter, talking machine, electric lamp, celluloid, water gas, barbed wire machine, block signals and the automatic car coupler. The seventies brought the agitation for reforestation and a revival of international yachting. The first oil pipe line from Pennsylvania to the seaboard was laid by Rockefeller; the first elevated railroad was built; the Brooklyn bridge was started; the first attempt to tunnel the Hudson River was made; screw propulsion was becoming the vogue on steamships and transatlantic records were broken yearly; baseball was nationalized; velocipedes were turning into bicycles; the Pennsylvania railroad installed the first water-duct system between the tracks so that tanks could be filled without stopping trains.

The great Chicago fire was in 1871; the following year the Boston holocaust. In 1876 Brooklyn Theater was burned with a loss of hundreds of lives.

Immigration assumed large proportions in the seventies—three million coming to America in this ten-year period. Castle Garden was the principal port of entry and outcry. Just take the year 1876—Custer was killed at the battle of the Little Big Horn river during the Sioux uprising; the Black Hills gold rush took a flying start; the Centennial Exposition drew great crowds to Philadelphia; the telephone was patented; Hallett's reef at Hell Gate was blown up; the Hayes and Wheeler contest with Tilden and Hendricks, and the resulting electoral vote mix-up were staged.

In the seventies, Grant was elected for a second term; the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia visited the United States; the Modoc uprising with Captain Jack occurred, and General Canby was murdered at a peaceful conference. Then the panic. Those who remember that say that the present generation simply doesn't know what hard times are. The coal strike, the Molly Maguires, the Carpet Baggers, the Ku Klux Klan, the Whisky Ring, the Great Eastern trying to make her way across the ocean by paddle wheel and screw, and Gatling Guns rattling their try-outs at Colt's shop, were all a part of this decade.

Hartford 1870-1879.

The population of Hartford in 1870 was about 38,000. The city was a neighborhood—for all were acquainted with each other by name, if not by features. The boys of the South School remembers the Demings, Mathers, Burris, and others of the north end. Roberts, Keney, Hudson, Goldsmith, Buck, Healy, Storrs, Bartholomew, Perkins, Root, McCook, Redfield, Clark, Porter, Colt, and other old families down through the center of the city. Allen, Trumbull, Catlin,

ents each climate world's greatest e only work that ing to epochs. e only work that the famous histo

Even advertise the editor refer.

FER A B \$12.

modern methods and a gorgeous Twen

Mrs. Batchelder is a native of Win-
chester, O., and after receiving a de-
gree from Olivet College studied
sculpture from 1898 to 1900 at the
Go Art Institute, of which the
William M. R. French was direc-
tor. She is the only woman sculptor
is a member of the National
Academy of design. Best known of
her works are the marble head
of "Ceres" at the Metropolitan Museum
of Art, the bronze doors of the
U. S. Naval Chapel in
Washington, D. C., the largest of their kind in the
city; the final statue on the West-
ern building in New York and
she is now completing for August
a Carrara marble fountain
park at Huntington, Long
Island, a war memorial in Tennessee
for Naugatuck, this represents
a star of liberty surmounted by a
staff with bas relief in front.

Batchelder was honored with a
degree in 1915 at Trinity College for
her work in organizing the Loomis
Institute at Windsor, Ct., in 1914 and his su-
perintendent administration of it. He is a
member of the University Club, the
Harvard Club in New York, and the
masters' Association.

Batchelder first met Mr. Batchelder
in 1898 when he was a widower. She
has been commissioned to design a
relief of the first Mrs. Bat-
chelder, who was Miss Gwendolin
Meade, niece of Robert
Batchelder. She assisted Mr. Bat-
chelder in planning the school and
in its administration, and her
contribution to her work for the institu-
tion is now in the visitors' alcove of
the library. She is to continue her
work in a studio on the school
grounds. They will be at home after
Nov. 1, on "The Island" at the

is the only woman sculptor who
member of the National academy
design, the only other two women
sculptors being Miss Lydia Field
and Miss Cecilia Beaux,
Boston.

Trinity college honored Mr Batchelder
in honorary degree in 1915 for
his work in organizing the Loomis
Institute at Windsor, Ct., in 1914 and his
superintendent administration of it. He
is a member of the University club at
Cambridge, the Harvard club of New
York and the headmasters' association
of the country were
mentioned in an article on "Democracy
in Education" that he wrote for the
Atlantic Monthly.

bridge, June 28--Miss Evelyn
Beatrice Longman, eminent sculptor,
daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Ed-
ward Longman was married
this afternoon to Nathaniel Hor-
tchelder, Harvard, member of
Boston and Salem family of
Salem, his father, Henry M.
Batchelder being president of the
First National bank at Salem.

BATCHELDER FORMER WINDSOR WOMAN HONORED

prizes thus far awarded at
N LONGMAN BATCHELDER.

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of her recent work is the sculptural
work on the Naugatuck war memorial
in collaboration with Henry Bacon. At
the time of the Joffre-Balfour mission
in this country she modelled one side
of the commemorative medal given to
each member of the commission.

At the annual exhibit of the Penn-
sylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Feb-
ruary, 1911, she won the George D.
Widener memorial gold medal for her
bronze figure, "The Future," a study
of a young woman. She did a part of
the work in the interior of the Lincoln
Memorial.

The subject for which Mrs. Batchelder
received the Elizabeth N. Watrous gold
medal was the memorial to Theodore
Chickering Williams.



MISS MARY E. B. LONGMAN

The engagement of Miss Mary Evelyn
Beatrice Longman of New York to Na-
thaniel Horton Batchelder of Windsor
is announced to-day. Miss Longman is
the only woman, who has even been
elected a full member of the national
academy and she is to-day considered
the foremost American woman sculptor.
She is a native of Cincinnati, O., but
of recent years, has lived in New York.
Miss Longman received her early edu-
cation at Olivet college in Michigan and
the Art Institute in Chicago. For sev-
eral years, she was assistant in the
studio of David Chester French. Among
her most important work was the statue
of Victory, for which she won the silver
medal at the St. Louis exposition in
1904, the fountain of Ceres, for which
she also won the silver medal at the
Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. She
is now doing part of the war memorial
for Naugatuck, in collaboration with
Henry Bacon, the famous sculptor. Mr.
Bacon is doing the large flagstaff and
Miss Longman is doing the sculptural
work on the base.

Joffre-Balfour commission to this coun-
try, she modelled one side of the com-
memorative medal, which was given to
each member of the commission. Mr.
French doing the other side. She is
a member of the National Sculptural
society, the American Numismatic so-
ciety and the Municipal Art society of
New York. Mr. Batchelder, who is head
master of the Loomis institute in Wind-
sor, was graduated in 1901 from Har-
vard university, with the degree of
bachelor of arts, receiving the degree
of master of arts the following
year. He taught in the Hack-
ley school in Tarrytown, N. Y., for a
few years, afterwards becoming senior
English master at the Hotchkiss school
in Lakeville, from which school he came
to his present post. He is a member
of the New England Association of
Colleges and Preparatory schools and
also of the Headmasters' association,
which is limited to 100 members, large-
ly from the east. Mr. Batchelder is
also a member of the University club of
Hartford and the Harvard club of New
York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bures
of Windsor.

medal for her fountain of Ceres at the
Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. Part
March 7.



MRS. NATHANIEL H. BATCHELDER.

Mrs. Nathaniel Batchelder Gets Award From Penn. Academy of Fine Arts.

BRONZE FIGURE, MERITORIOUS WORK

"The Future" Executed With Delicacy That Defeats All Competitors.

Special to The Times.

Philadelphia, Pa., February 11.

The people of Connecticut and throughout New England generally for that matter, may well be proud of the honor that has just been conferred upon



"THE FUTURE."



"THE FUTURE"

Bronze statue by Mrs. Evelyn B. Longman Batchelder, winner of many prizes, received at Athenaeum yesterday.

Mrs. Nathaniel H. Batchelder, formerly Miss Mary Evelyn Beatrice Longman, of Windsor, Conn., by the judges in the 116th annual exhibit of oil paintings and sculpture of the Pennsylvania academy of fine arts. For the only prize awarded in the sculpture class in the exhibit—the George D. Widener memorial gold medal, has been awarded Mrs. Batchelder for her bronze figure entitled "The Future," which the sculpture com-

mittee, composed of Charles Grafly, A. Stirling Calder and Albert Laessle, all noted sculptors themselves, adjudged the most meritorious work in sculpture in the exhibition.

The figure is a full length profile study of a girl in the nude, which Mrs. Batchelder has executed with a delicacy that makes the work speak eloquently of the faith and hope of "the future," characteristic of youth. There is a touch of wistfulness about the face that makes the figure doubly charming.

In competition with Mrs. Batchelder were about 100 sculptors, including many of the most notable artists in the country, whose exhibits numbered 128. From this fact alone it is quite evident that the honor conferred upon her is genuinely noteworthy.

Among the sculptors against whom she was competing were A. Stirling Calder, Gertrude V. Whitney, Bessie Potter Vonnoh, Paulanship, A. De Franceschi, all of New York city; Emil Zettler of Chicago, and Samuel Murray of Philadelphia.

Although the exhibition includes examples of several score of New England artists and sculptors, Mrs. Batchelder was the only one to win a prize. The other awards made by the academy

juries are as follows:

ATHENEUM RECEIVES PRIZE BRONZE WORK

"The Future" By Mrs. Batchelder Lauded As Masterpiece.

April 23, 1921

The large bronze statue entitled "The Future," the life-size figure of a graceful young woman peering into the beyond, was received yesterday at the Annex Gallery of the Widsworth Athenaeum from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia, where it was recently awarded the Widener gold medal. It is the work of Mrs. Evelyn B. Longman Batchelder of Windsor and it is the best bronze statue ever placed on exhibition here.

This statue was first shown in plaster at the National Academy of Design in New York in 1918. In the next year it was cast in bronze. It was awarded the Shaw Memorial prize at the National Academy. In 1919, at the annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture at the Chicago Art Institute, it was awarded the French memorial gold medal. This statue attracted much attention at the spring exhibition this year of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

President Daniel F. Wentworth, Albertus E. Jones and James Goodwin McManus, all members of the council of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, were at the exhibition yesterday afternoon and were very enthusiastic over Mrs. Batchelder's achievement.

WEDDING AT READING TONIGHT
June 25
 Bride Will Be Miss Christine M. Newton and Bridegroom Otis W. Means of Machias, Me.
 Miss Christine Marlon Newton, daughter

Work of Woman Sculptor Who Will Wed Windsor Man



Statue of "Victory" by Evelyn Beatrice Longman. It stands twenty-two feet high and appeared at the St. Louis Exposition.

MISS JAMIESON RESIGNS AFTER 42 YEARS' SERVICE

Thirty-Three Years as
Teacher in South School

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Control Retires on
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Judge and Mrs. Choate

50 Years Married

June 29
Wallingford, July 1.—Judge and Mrs. William G. Choate, celebrated their golden wedding at St. George's Inn, Tuesday afternoon. They were married in the local Congregational church in 1870. Mrs. Choate was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Atwater, old and honored residents of Wallingford, and Judge Choate is a brother of the late Joseph H. Choate, a distinguished member of the bar and at one time ambassador to Great Britain.

Judge Choate practiced in his profession with signal success in New York, where he made his home during the winter season, coming to Wallingford for the summer. The Choate school owes its inception to Judge Choate.

June Hadley-Trisch, 29
Miss Gertrude Trisch, daughter of Professor Trisch of this city, who was at one time in charge of the music department Yale University, and Sidney E. Hadley, professor of chemistry at Yale University, were married last evening in New Haven at the Olivet Baptist Church. Miss Arline Hadley, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the new bungalow recently bought by the bridegroom at No. 734 Winthrop avenue, New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley left for a wedding trip to New York state and will camp out along the Hudson River. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Wallingford High school and was graduated from Yale University with high honors. Mrs. Hadley is a graduate nurse.

June Speers-Smith, 29
Miss Marjorie Kittie Smith of this city and T. Carter Speers of Montclair, N. J., were married this noon at Trinity church, the ceremony being performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, assisted by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers, assistant pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church of New York, formerly chaplain of the 102d United States infantry, A. E. F. The best man was another brother of the bridegroom, William E. Speers, and the ushers were Wallace C. Speers, also a brother, G. Ellsworth Harris, Everett B. Burzl and Mowbray Zelte. The patron of honor was Mrs. Sydney Morris of Philadelphia and the bride's attendants were Mrs. John Cook of Providence, R. I., and Miss Helen Harding of Boston. The church was profusely decorated with palms, ferns and laurel, which were banked around the altar. The bride wore a dress of white bridal satin, cut with a train, over which she wore a long tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Frederick W. Tilton, organist of the church, played a program of music preceding the ceremony and as the bridal party entered the church he played "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, using "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "Mid-summer Night's Dream."

June 30
Miss Lena Corrigan, daughter of Mrs. Edward Corrigan of Farmington avenue, and Daniel Hart Holton, son of Mrs. William O. Horton of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. There were no attendants. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Horton will be at home in Suffield, where Mr. Horton is employed as manager of the poultry department at "Hilltop."

June Dodez-Hubbard, 30
Miss Gertrude A. Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln D. Hubbard of Cedar street, and William S. Dodez of this city were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Central church. The bride was attended by Miss Eva B. Ashby as maid of honor and Calvin H. Sears was the best man. The "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played by the sister of the bride, Miss Grace E. Hubbard. The house was decorated with palms and daisies. The bride wore a dress of white georgette crepe and satin and her tulle veil was trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and sweet peas. Her attendant was dressed in jade green georgette crepe and wore a large white picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a gold pin, set with pearls, and the bridegroom gave a gold pencil to the best man. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Dodez left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a dark blue serge suit. The bridegroom served overseas with the 301st Field Signal battalion.

June Stowell-Hillery, 20
Miss Doris Carolyn Hillery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Hillery of Sigourney street, and Austin C. Stowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Stowell of Springfield, Mass., were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Philip S. Waters of Port Jarvis, N. Y., a cousin of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Hope Hillery, and the best man was Albert C. Stratton of Philadelphia, a classmate of the bridegroom at Pratt institute. The house was prettily decorated with banks of laurel and syringa also quantities of peonies. The bride's dress was of white Georgette crepe, with pearl trimming and old lace, and the veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaid wore a peach-colored organdie dress and hat and she carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and forget-me-nots. The bride has been instructor of art at the Hartford public high school. Mr. and Mrs. Stowell will live in Shelton, where Mr. Stowell is mechanical engineer with the Holmes Manufacturing company.

June 30 MRS. DANIEL
Miss Lena Corrigan, daughter of Mrs. Edward Corrigan of the Jewell court apartments, Farmington avenue, and Daniel Hart Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Horton of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed amid a shower of roses. There were no attendants. The bride wore a dress of French organdie, with a hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bride is a graduate of the Connecticut Literary institution at Middletown.

June Ahern-Hallahan, 30
Miss Kathryn A. Hallahan of Whitney street and Henry M. Ahern of Sterling street were married this morning at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedral by the assistant chancellor, the Rev. William H. Flynn. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Geraldine Brewer, and the best man was John E. Ahern, brother of the bridegroom. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ahern will be at home in the Rosalind apartments, No. 429 Farmington avenue.

CLARENCE W. ROSZELLE WEDS MISS J. A. HAYES

(Special to The Courant.)

WINDSOR LOCKS, Thursday, July 1.

In the presence of many relatives and friends the marriage of Miss Julia Agnes Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hayes of Spring street, to Clarence Wilson Roszelle, son of Mrs. Isabell Roszelle of Windsor avenue, Hartford, took place this morning in St. Mary's church, Rev. John A. Creedon officiating. Rev. George M. Grady celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Willie V. Hayes, and the best man was Carlos Roszelle, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Michael and Eugene Hayes, brothers of the bride. As the party entered the church Organist Robert O'Brien, a brother-in-law of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin, and for the recessional Mendelssohn's march. At the offertory Mrs. Earl Polmatier sang the "Ave Maria." The bride's dress was white georgette crepe trimmed with pearls, and she wore a bridal veil trimmed with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid's dress was Nile green chiffon with hat to match and she carried pink roses. The bride's gift to her maid was a string of pearls and the bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace, to the best man a cameo scarf pin, and to the ushers gold cuff links. Following the ceremony a reception was held and wedding breakfast served at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Roszelle left for a two days' trip to Atlantic City and on their return will make their home with the bride's parents on Spring street.

from Achatz-Kuhr. 30
Miss Wilhemina Marie Kuhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Kuhr of Prospect avenue, and Lieutenant Francis J. Achatz, now of this city, but now under orders to report for duty at the Watertown, N. Y., arsenal, were married this afternoon at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Otto C. Kuhr, a brother of the bride, was best man; and Mrs. Frederick Wolff of this city, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. A wedding luncheon was served at the Hotel Bond at noon and Mr. and Mrs. Achatz left for a wedding trip before going to Watertown to live.

from Getz-Coleman. 30
Miss Lucy Barrows Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coleman of East Raymond street, and Louis Alfred Getz were married Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Harold Sawyer of Trinity church, New York, a classmate of the bridegroom. The bride wore a dress of cream white brocaded silk, with lace and pearl trimmings, cut with a court train of satin and tulle. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and maidenhair fern. The maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Wilcox, was dressed in pink georgette crepe and satin, with a picture hat of pink. She carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas. The best man was Gilbert Getz, brother of the bridegroom. The house was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and laurel. Both the bride and bridegroom attended school in this city, both being graduates of the Hartford public high school. The bride is also a graduate of the State Normal school in New Britain and taught during the past year in the kindergarten of the Northeast school in this city. During the war, the bridegroom served in the United States navy, receiving the commission of ensign before leaving the service. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Getz will be at home at No. 24 Allen street, Wilson.

WEDDING ON FINAL DAY OF JUNE

Miss Ada Johnson to Be Married in First Church, Milton, to Lincoln Wallace Pierce *from 20*

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Milton, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ada Johnson, to Lincoln Wallace Pierce, which is to take place in the First Parish Church in Milton on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 30, at four o'clock. The ceremony at the church will be followed by a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, on Randolph avenue. Miss Johnson's engagement to Mr. Pierce was announced early in February. She is one of the past season's debutantes and a member of the 1920 Sewing Circle. Mr. Pierce is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Vassar Pierce of Canton avenue, Milton. He is a Harvard 1917 graduate and in the World War he served as an ensign in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gilman are in New Haven, where Mr. Gilman is attending the thirtieth anniversary of the class of 1890 of Yale University of which he was a member. Their son Junior is with them.

Mrs. Almira Armstrong Cole and Richard P. Penberthy Martin of this city were married Saturday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry M. Wilson, at Lakeville, by the Rev. Dr. Huber G. Beuhler, headmaster of the Suffield school, to whom the bride has been secretary for several years. They will live at No. 56 Whitney street, Hartford, after July 1. The bridegroom was former superintendent of the Postal Telegraph company for Connecticut and is now in the accounting department of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and holds the office of recorder in Washington commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar: Sphinx Shrine temple, Mystic Shrine, and the three Scottish Rite bodies of Hartford. He is also a trustee of the First Methodist church.

CUPID RUNS AMUCK IN BUSY NEW YORK

New York, June 30.—The New York marriage market closed today after a month which broke all previous June records—even that of 1917 when so-called slacker marriages were in vogue.

More than 10,000 couples took out licenses during the month. Today, almost 800 couples exchanged dollars for permits and a third of these, according to Acting City Clerk Edward Hart, were married ten minutes later by city magistrates at the marriage chapel of the municipal building.

As far back as Elijah A. Newell can recall—and he has been city clerk since 1882—there never was such a month as last month for the marriage market in Springfield. The records show 216 couples filed marriage intentions for June and a year ago last month the number was 160. Consequently, it is believed in City hall circles that the record for June of this year easily beats out any other June.

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Springfield

NAMED STORY TELLER OF 1920 H. S. CLASS

Miss Elizabeth A. Taylor

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Not Absent Nor Tardy in 11 Years at School

George Edward Tarbox, Jr., of No. 86 Retreat avenue, who was graduated from the high school Thursday, has the surprising record of having completed his eleven years of public schooling in this city without being absent or tardy one day. Since the day he entered the kindergarten at the Chauncey Harris school eleven years ago until he re-

TAYLOR.



GEORGE EDWARD TARBOX, JR.

ceived his diploma Thursday at the high school he has had a perfect record of attendance.

He was graduated from the Chauncey Harris school in 1916 and was one of the youngest members of his class. He was among the first in all his classes and in addition worked outside of school as a newsboy. During his four years at the high school he has been a part time employe of THE TIMES. He was a member of the Hartford public high school debating society for two years and was an alternate in the Batterson debate.

He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tarbox of No. 86 Retreat avenue. He expects to go to the Yale Medical school.

M. H. ALVORD TAKES HIGHEST HONORS

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New Haven, June
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junior he received a philosophical ora
tion appointment and an election to Phi
Beta Kappa. In senior year he was a
Lispnard Steward Witherbee scholar.
was president of Phi Beta Kappa, and
was elected an associate member of
Sigma Xi. He is also a member of
Delta Kappa Epsilon. In class votes
he received votes for the hardest work
er, the most scholarly, and most brill
iant.

He was on his freshman cross-coun
try and track team, the varsity cross
country and track squads, and at the
Philadelphia Meadowbrook games in
March, 1923, won the 100-yard run. In
the cross-country meet in 1922 he won
the varsity captain's cup. He also won
first place in the 660-yard run of the
B. A. A. in February, 1922, and of the
100-yard run in February, 1923.

made by his fa those who do not offer substitutes
graduated from that for admission to the college. Can
dates for this prize are required to
pass the whole examination in Greek
in June of the year of their entrance
into college, even though they may
have passed in some or all of the
Greek subjects in a previous year.
They must take the comprehensive
examination.

Young Wells was fitted for college
at the Hartford High School and at
Phillips Exeter Academy.



GEORGE J.

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MORGAN H. ALVORD.

25, 1920.

WINS GREEK PRIZE

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into college, even though they may
have passed in some or all of the
Greek subjects in a previous year.
They must take the comprehensive
examination.

Young Wells was fitted for college
at the Hartford High School and at
Phillips Exeter Academy.

George J. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. P. Scott of No. 33 Grand street, has
entered the freshman class at Yale.
Mr. Scott was graduated from the
Hartford Public High School in the
class of 1920 and was prominent in all
school affairs, being editor-in-chief of
"The Owl," president of the Dramat
ic Club, and a speaker on both class
night and graduation day programs.

*In a letter to Kelly Scott
written by Maggie & George*

George J. Scott

Oct-2-1920

Mary Veronica Abrams, Edythe Mae
Pierman, Molly Dorothy Apter, Rose May

AUGUST 15, 1926.

Miss Ethel F. W. Donaghue of Capitol Avenue, Second of

Daniel Abranson, Benard Paul Adam,
James Harold Aiken, Joseph Harold Allen,
Raymond Franklyn Allen, William Henry
Allen, Morgan Hamilton Allen, George Os-
Anderson, Nina August Anderson, Abra-
ham Apter, Raymond and Hayes Arnold, Sam-
uel Harry Aronofsky, Fred William Bar-
ber, Jr., Louis Bassell, William Arthur
Bickel, Thomas Joseph Birmingham, War-
ren Taylor Blease, Donald Victor Bohman,
Isaac John Brady, Jacob Brenner, Israel
Brenstein, Edwin Bentley Burdick,
Francis John Callery, Joseph Nunzio Can-
marano, Thomas Cornelius Carey, Ken-
neth Edgar Child, Reginald William Cline,
William Denis Colgan, James Bartholomew
Conwell, Walter Richard Conroy, John
Francis Cosker, William Hughes Cotter,
Joseph Harold Cowles, Edward Harding
Culver, Webster Culver, Christopher Nor-
man Curtin,
Michael Leonard Daly, Richard Alexan-
der, Herbert Stan-

125

Active in A CELIA SPALTER WINS
ENTRANCE PRIZE *rtford High*

Hartford Girl Gets \$200 for Best Examination at Smith College.
(Special to The Courant.)

Northampton, Oct. 27.
Miss Celia Spalter of Hartford won the entrance prize of \$200 for passing the best examination in all subjects for admission under the old plan



MISS CELIA SPALTER.



—(Photographs by Vayana.
ANCES DONOHUE.



MISS ELIZABETH H. TAY

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of prophetess by the senior class of the H the Greek club and belongs to the Alpha

Miss Frances Donohue, daughter of her of the various clubs of the high school. Katherine Burbank Literary society, and Debating club gave in conjunction with the law school a luncheon for the most brilliant women lawyers in the country. She will report for duty as assistant attorney general September 1 and will be in charge of admiralty matters. Miss Donaghue is the second woman to be thus distinguished. Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of San Francisco received a similar appointment several weeks ago.

at Smith College. Miss Spalter delivered the salutatory at the commencement exercises of the Hartford High School last June as she ranked second in scholarship in the graduating class of 366. Morgan H. Alvord, the valedictorian, ranked first.

In her address, Miss Spalter paid a tribute to her instructors, for at the beginning she said: "With much pleasure I salute the one who, as head of this institution, has guided our careers during the last four years. Last, but by no means last, I greet our patient, unflinching instructors whom we regard as our ideals, and whose untiring energy in directing us has enabled us to arrive."

3 and Vassar College in 1917, following which she entered the University of Pennsylvania law school. At the time of her graduation she was awarded the Pemberton Morris prize for attaining the "highest grade for three years in evidence, pleading and practice."

Miss Donaghue was graduated from the South School in 1909, the Hartford Public High School in 1913 and Vassar College, 1917.

Already, on account of her brilliant career as a law student, Miss Donaghe has been offered places in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, but has not decided upon her future course further than that she will enter the field to which her degree entitles her, after a summer rest.

not at all overcome by the

of her position."

WILSON, ESTHER COCHRAN Wilc
Daisy Wilens, Ida Fairfax Wil
Gertrude Woodruff, Anna Yel
Mary Young, Jennie Rhea 2
Chapman Ziglatzki.

H. P. H. S.
1920,
Class Day
Graduation,
June,

Brown School,
Miss Abby E. H.
I am of her
Famous class,
Leverett Belknap.
Grace its Hist.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION AT ALUMNI MEETING

Brown School Classes of '70
and '95 Will Meet
June 25, 1920,

The fourth annual meeting of the Brown School Alumni Association is to be held in the assembly hall of the school Monday, June 25, at 8:15 p. m., with the class of 1870 celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. The class of 1895 is to hold its twenty-fifth anniversary at the same time. Mrs. Irving Emerson is committee chair-

ADMIRAL KNAPP CABLES GREETINGS

Vice-Admiral H. S. Knapp To Return To Hartford Home; Will Soon Retire

Naval Officer, Appointed to Annapolis by Senator Hawley in 1874, Will Reach Age Limit in June—
Long and Eminent Service.

Vice-Admiral Harry S. Knapp of this city, who, since April, 1919, has commanded the American naval forces in European waters, will return to this country about the middle of July, pending his retirement from the service. Admiral Knapp will reach the retirement age, 64 years, on June 27, having been born in New Britain June 27, 1856, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knapp. The Knapp family has long lived in Hartford, the home now being at No. 422 Farmington avenue.

Admiral Knapp succeeded to the command of the European fleet when Vice-Admiral W. S. Sims returned to the United States. He was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1874, and was appointed to the United States naval academy at Annapolis by Senator Joseph R. Hawley. Being graduated from the naval academy in 1878, he became a midshipman in 1880 and passed through all the grades up to rear admiral, to which rank he was commissioned in January, 1917. He became vice-admiral a few months ago. The first vessel commanded by Admiral Knapp was the Tennessee, on which, in 1911, he took President Taft to inspect the Panama canal, then in process of construction. Admiral Knapp was chief of staff of the Pacific fleet in 1907 and 1908, and in 1917 and 1918 was military governor of Santo Domingo.

When Admiral Sims denounced Secretary Daniels' award of the distinguished service medal to Commander David W. Bagley, the secretary's brother-in-law, who lost a ship during the war, Admiral Knapp was detailed by the secretary to visit London and investigate the British ad-



VICE-ADMIRAL HARRY S. KNAPP.

miralty's system of distinguished service awards. Admiral Knapp reported that in England such awards were not made to officers who had lost ships unless in cases involving especial heroism.

Admiral Knapp is a member of the University Club of Hartford, the Army and Navy Club of Washington and New York, and the New York Yacht Club. He has a sister, Miss Mary C. Knapp, residing at No. 422 Farmington avenue.

Under the direction of Miss Clara Goodman, art director.

The Hartford

Colonel William E. A. Bulkeley of Sycamore road, West Hartford, entertained the members of the class of 1890 of Trinity college, of which he was a member, at his home on Saturday evening.

**HEIGHT TIE-UP
DUE TO STRIKE**

HARTFORD, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 21

Allied Premiers About To Confer at Boulogne

Lloyd George, Millerand and Marshal Foch Arrive by
Special Boat From Folkestone.

Boulogne, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand, accompanied by Marshal Foch and Frederic Francois-arsal, French minister of finance, arrived here this morning at 10:30 by special boat from Folkestone. In the party was Premier Venizelos of Greece. The arrival of the two premiers completes the delegations which will participate in the conversations here today and to-morrow, the Italian and Belgian representatives having arrived during the night.

Immediately after their arrival, the delegates were driven to a hotel reserved for them, where a short preliminary conference was held before luncheon.

M. Venizelos will participate in the sessions of the conference at which questions of Turkey and Armenia are discussed.

Questions relative to reparations and Russia are expected to be the two most

difficult problems of the conference, and may prolong the sessions to Wednesday or Thursday. British delegates still maintain a strong attitude regarding the manner in which the allies should deal with Germany on reparations.

The only clause involved in execution of the treaty of Versailles, on which all the allies come to the conference in perfect agreement, is that relative to the disarmament of Germany.

Premier Venizelos will formally offer, in the name of Greece, to take the mandate for Armenia, and he will participate largely in all other discussions Turkish questions.

Count Carlo Sforza, Italian foreign minister, will ask on behalf of Italy for 20 per cent. of the reparations to be paid to Germany.

At the luncheon served immediately after the arrival of Mr. Lloyd George and M. Millerand the program for this

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9.)

CHICAGO RACE RIOTING THOUGHT RADICAL PLOT

**TAKES HIS OWN LIFE
WHEN WIFE DIES.**

**Police Seek Agitator as the
Cause of Clash Following**

The date on which Senator Harding was to be formally notified and the plans for the notification were gone over at the conference. The notification will take place about the middle of July at a public hearing.

Another matter discussed was the election of assistant officers for the campaign. The special committee of the national committee was authorized to name a vice-chairman of the executive committee and an assistant secretary of the national committee, both of whom will be women, and other officers.

The size of the executive committee which Mr. Hays was authorized by the national committee at Chicago to select also was discussed. This committee will consist of approximately seven members.

Darryl M. Daugherty, of Ohio, who is named Senator Harding's pre-convention campaigner, will, at his own request, be relieved of any further burden in carrying on the campaign. It was stated today.

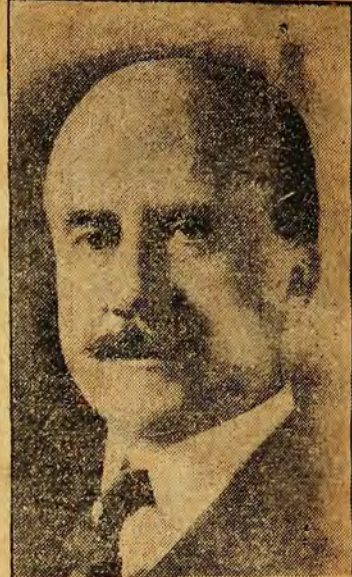
Trinity Degrees For Col. Woods, Justice McCook, J. M. Holcombe



COL. ARTHUR WOODS.



JUSTICE PHILIP J. MCCOOK.



JOHN M. HOLCOMBE.

John M. Holcombe, Justice Philip J. McCook, and Colonel Arthur Woods are the three men who will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Professor Robert B. Riggs, retiring Scoville professor of chemistry, will receive the degree of doctor of science.

Major Philip J. McCook, formerly of Hartford, and now a member of the supreme court for the Second District in New York, is the son of Professor John J. McCook of Trinity College. He was born in Niantic, forty-five years ago, but lived most of his life in Hartford. He attended the public schools here, was graduated from the Hartford Public High School and from Trinity College, from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. For a time he taught school at Knoxville, Ill., and then studied law at Harvard. He has been practicing for eighteen years.

Justice McCook served in the Spanish American War, going to Cuba with the Sixth Massachusetts Infantry and after the surrender of Santiago went to Porto Rico. During the latter part of the year 1917 he was director of the draft in New York City, and tried to get to Plattsburgh and was finally accepted in the office of the adjutant general in New York. He went overseas with the Fifth Division and saw active service at the front, being wounded in the leg in November 1918, shortly before the signing of the Armistice. His father, Dr. John J. McCook, was a lieutenant in the First Virginia Volunteers during the Civil War, and his uncle, Anson G. McCook, was a general in the same war.

Justice McCook was a member of the law firm of Reed, McCook & Hoyt with offices at No. 15 Williams street, New York. He served as referee and special master in many matters and, before entering the service, was chairman of the law committees of Hunter College, the Charity Organization Society, and the Legal Aid Society. He has been chairman of the committee on admission of the Bar Association of the City of New York, a member of the grievance committee of the New York State Bar Association, and has served as a member of the school board in his district. He was a director of the mayor's committee of defense during the

Justice McCook was elected president of the Trinity Alumni Association at its meeting held in Alumni Hall on Saturday morning.

John Marshall Holcombe is a native of Hartford, having been born here of colonial ancestry on June 8, 1848, in the house in which he is still living, a son of John H. and Emily Merrill Holcombe. Because of his ancestry, it is especially apropos that he should be given a degree from Trinity, because of the fact that he is in the same line of descent as Rev. Frederick Holcombe, a founder of Trinity College. One of his ancestors was John Webster, an early colonial governor. Another was Captain Joseph Wadsworth, who hid the charter in the old oak. His father had been clerk of the House and the Senate of Connecticut.

After attending the Hartford Public High School, he entered Yale and was graduated in 1869. Charles E. Gross and Frank R. Childs were classmates. From his alma mater he received, three years later, the additional degree of M. A. He has been a warm defender of the Yale faith and few things please him more in life than a triumph of the Blue. He has served as president of the Hartford Yale Alumni Association and is yet a worker, always enthusiastic and dependable for that unit.

Upon his graduation, Mr. Holcombe began his career as an insurance worker in the office of the actuary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Two years later he was appointed actuary of the insurance department of the state of Connecticut. This place he held for three years.

In 1874 he was made assistant secretary of the Phoenix Mutual. The following year he became secretary and in 1889 was elected vice president. December 27, 1904, he became the executive head of the company.

Mr. Holcombe has been a lecturer on insurance for Yale University and for Adelbert College, Western Reserve University.

He was president of the Fidelity Company, predecessor of the Fidelity Trust Company, and a director of the American National Bank. He is now president of the Mechanics Savings Bank, a trustee of the Fidelity Trust Company, a director of the Phoenix

National Bank, the Phoenix Insurance Company, and the National Security Company of New York. He is also a director and treasurer of the Hartford Retreat.

Mr. Holcombe is further a fellow of the Actuarial Society of America, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Society of 1812, the Hartford Club and the Hartford Golf Club.

In 1883 he was a member of the city council. In 1885 he was president of the board of aldermen. He married Miss Emily Seymour Goodwin, on January 29, 1873.

Colonel Arthur Woods was born in Boston in 1870. He received his preliminary education and his high school education in the public schools of Boston. After he had been graduated from high school he entered Harvard University, being graduated from that institution in 1892 with the degree of bachelor of arts. Following his graduation from Harvard, Mr. Woods continued his studies at the University of Berlin. After he had finished his course at the German university, he returned to America and was for a time a master at Groton School.

Part of Colonel Woods' success undoubtedly comes from the fact that early in life he was initiated into the newspaper fraternity, receiving his first assignment from the city editor of the "New York Evening Sun." From his newspaper office he stepped to the chair of deputy police commissioner of New York, and from 1907 to 1909 was in charge of the detective bureau of that city.

In 1919 Colonel Woods went to Mexico and remained there for some time, engaged in the lumber business. He was appointed police commissioner of New York City by the late Mayor John Purroy Mitchel in 1914 and held this post for the following four years.

When the United States entered the war he, along with his former chief, enlisted in the air service. Mr.

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45, 46 and 47. The

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51, 52 and 53. The

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66, 67 and 68. The

69, 70 and 71. The

72, 73 and 74. The

RIGGS TO RETIRE FROM TRINITY CHAIR

With the completion, at the end of the present academic year, of thirty-three years as professor of chemistry at Trinity College Robert B. Riggs has notified acting President Henry A. Perkins of his intention to retire.

His age is the reason given by him for his retirement. He is entitled to a rest of service. Proving retirement was by Professor that he had con- since last summer.

SEVEN CLEAR DAYS DURING PAST MONTH

Highest Temperature 89,
Lowest 47—Eight inches
of Rainfall.

June — 1920

During the month of June, there were seven clear days and five on which the sun did not shine through the clouds at all. In the monthly meteorological summary issued by the local weather bureau, the information is given that 14 days were cloudy, that is the sky was overcast most of the day. Eight days were partly cloudy. The sunny days were June 2, 9, 10, 14, 25, 26, and 27. On June 5, 13, 17, 18 and 21 the sun was obscured all day.

The highest temperature during the month was on June 11 when the mercury reached 89. On June 13, the mercury reached its lowest point of 47 degrees. The greatest range was experienced on June 11 when the temperature varied 33 degrees in the twenty-four hour period. The total precipitation during the last month was 8.00. The greatest precipitation during any twenty-four hour period was 2.52 on June 16 and 17. The total precipitation during the month is 4.32 in excess of the normal.

During the month, solar phenomenal were noted on the following dates, 4, 8, 14, 15 and 20. Dense fog was noted on June 21 and 22. There were thunderstorms on June 3, 11, 17, 21, 22, 29 and 30. The relative monthly humidity was 72%.

Monthly Weather Summary.

Date.	Max.	Min.	Mean.	Precipita-
1	85	56	70	.00
2	86	61	74	.00
3	83	61	72	.12
4	68	52	60	.21
5	53	49	51	2.30
6	62	49	56	.05
7	65	52	58	.00
8	67	51	59	.00
9	76	51	64	.00
10	81	50	66	.00
11	89	56	72	.00
12	82	65	74	.00
13	65	57	61	.46
14	83	55	69	.00
15	88	65	76	.00
16	80	63	72	.09
17	83	52	58	2.50
18	55	48	52	.09
19	68	47	58	.00
20	74	51	62	.00
21	63	52	58	.42
22	76	59	68	.05
23	75	58	66	.00
24	80	56	68	.00
25	80	60	70	.00
26	84	57	72	.00
27	86	61	73	.00
28	85	65	73	1.05
29	81	65	72	.66
30	78	56	66	8.00
Mean	75	56	66	

Miss Elizabeth Robinson of Hartford, Miss Elizabeth Thorne of Montclair, N. J.; Thomas J. Keating, Jr., of Centerville, Md., with Miss Elizabeth Redfield of Hartford, Jack W. Lyon of Sewickley, Penn., with Miss Ruth Sloan of Hartford.

COUPLES DANCE "PROM"

ent of Com-
Week Held
Hall.

20 at Trinity com-
cement ceremonies
enior promenade in
their evening. There
couples present, in-
the alumni. Dancing
last evening until 5
Rap's orchestra of
was the music. Col-

a charge of the
Frank R. Fox of
Thomas J. Keat-
ille, Md., Jack W.
Penn., Donald E.
Benjamin Levin
V. R. Tilton of
Lynch of Ocean
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and Mrs. Henry A.
and Mrs. Stanley L.
Mrs. Frank Cole
Edmund Russell,
Mrs. James Lang-
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Hartford with Miss
Hartford, George C.
ulah Robinson of
T. Griffith, jr., with
of Hartford, Mrs.
Hartford, R. B.
N. Y., Harold
Montclair, N. J.;

With Miss Isabelle B. McBurney of Hartford, Wilson G. Brainerd of Hartford with Miss Kathleen Belden of Hartford, George Capin of Rockville with Miss Margaret Bottomley of Rockville, Bert C. Gable of Hartford with Miss Alice Ortgies of Forest Hills, L. I., Norton Ives of Detroit with Miss Muriel T. Allen of Farmington, Charles Fenner of Detroit with Miss Dorothy Bill of Hartford, Herman Huber of Waterbury with Miss Anna Bartsch of Waterbury, Warren Creamer of Williamsport, Penn., with Miss Elizabeth Glazier of Hartford, Werner Berg of New Britain with Miss Susan Goff of New Britain, L. N. Goff of New Britain with Miss Margaret Mitchell of New Britain, James H. McGee of New York with Miss Margery Newton of Hartford, Hurlburt Armstrong of New Haven with Miss Mariam Grey of Williamsport, Del., Edward G. Armstrong of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gildersleeve of Philadelphia, Merle S. Myers of Fort Madison, Iowa with Miss Cornelia Belden of Hartford.

Tom T. Hawksworth of New Britain, with Miss Portia Kemple of Akron, Ohio, J. M. England of Washington, D. C., with Miss Elieene Calderwood of Hartford, Edward B. Hungerford of New Britain, with Miss Ruth Bassett of New Britain, Howard Ortgies of Forest Hills, Long Island, with Miss Katherine Wells of Newington, Harold T. Slattery of Bridgeport, with Miss Margaret Coughlin of Norwich, Claude Z. Jette of Waukegan, with Miss Lillian Paine of Hartford, Donald E. Puffer of Waterbury, with Miss Hazel Lewis of Waterbury, M. R. Mohnkern of Waterbury, with Miss Helen Lane of Waterbury, Seymour S. Jackson of Norwich, with Miss Katherine Linke of Hartford, Francis R. Fox of Hartford, with Miss Marjorie Monroe of Hartford.

George A. Boyce of Berkshire, N. Y., with Miss Evelyn Bartsch of Greenwich, Charles J. Muller of Boston with Miss Katherine Hoyer of Hartford, Frederick L. Bradley of Ozone Park, L. I., with Miss Martha Fisher of Hartford, Warren G. Caldwell of Thompsonville with Miss Katherine Gallagher of Hartford, Richard C. Puels of Brooklyn, N. Y., with Miss Mary Puffer of Randolph, Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Va., Hall Pierce of Auburn, N. Y., with Miss Elizabeth Barber of Montpelier, Vt., Harold Reddish of Cliftondale, Mass., with Miss Olga White of Short Beach, Glover Johnson of New York with Miss Tyria Jacobson of Hartford, Caleb A. Harding of Hartford with Miss Beryl Hobson of Hartford, Walter Van Orden of Hartford with Miss Marian Burns of Catskill, N. Y., Charles L. Schlier of Waterbury with Miss Harriet Martindell of Waterbury, Irving E. Partridge of Hartford with Miss Helen Gable of Hartford.

Melville E. Shulthless of Hartford with Miss Lillian Grinold of Hartford, Jasper E. Jesson of Hartford with Miss Lulu Youell of Hartford, Lisenard E. Phister of Newburyport, Mass., with Miss Henrieta Murphy of Hartford, George A. Stevens of New Haven with Miss Elizabeth Lawrence of East Orange, N. J., I. C. Celentano of New Haven with Miss Mabel Nissen of Colinsville, Tennessee, B. Newton of Clinton with Miss Cecile Waters of New York city, John S. Ortgies of Forest Hills, L. I., with Miss C. Olga Wittig of Hartford, George L. Booth of Hartford with Miss Grace Reed of Windsor, Ernest W. Chapin of Hartford with Miss Hazel Griffith of Hartford, Joseph W. Stansfield of Alamosa, Col., with Miss Nathalie Rothwell of Hartford, James A. Nichols of Windsor with Miss Edith Spencer of Wellesley college.

Robert G. Bruce of Berlin with Miss Lillian McDonald of East Hartford, L. L. W. Mitchell of Bethel with Miss Doris Lake of Danbury, R. N. Ransom of Windsor with Miss Catherine Daly of Hartford, E. J. Emmons, Jr., of New Britain, with Miss Esther Hungerford of New Britain, John Holmes Callen of Arlington, N. J., with Miss Ellnor Lathrop of Hartford, Warren L. Hale of East Hartford with Miss Pauline Kitchen of Tariffville, Carl G. F. Holm of Hartford with Miss Florence Braun of Hartford, Thurston B. Macauley of Columbus, Ohio, with Miss Isabelle Wakefield of Hartford, Sidney D. Pinney of Hartford with Miss Alma Johnson of Malden, Mass., with Miss Marie Mullen of Hartford, Frederick T. Tansill of New York with Miss Helen Tracy of Hartford.



—[Photo by C. A. Johnstone.]

June 1925 MISS EUNICE FINCH WRIGHT.
Miss Wright, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joel F. Wright of Niles street, was graduated from the Yale School of Music last week, with the degree of bachelor of music. She has achieved an exceptional record in her musical studies, having won an entrance examination prize in her pianoforte examinations at Yale in 1915 and the Lockwood scholarship in piano last year and this year. She was twice the soloist in the final concerts of the school this month. During her course at Yale, Miss Wright studied with Professor Stanley Knight and also studied theory with the late Professor Horatio Parker and with Professor David Stanley Smith, his successor. She recently composed the "Concerto in F Minor" for piano and orchestra and last year composed an "Overture in D Minor" for full orchestra. She is an active member of the Hartford Musical club. Previous to studying at Yale, Miss Wright studied with Miss Elsie J. Dresser and she has taught for a number of years. She will continue her studies in New York this winter.

Left—"OVERFLOW, SPILLWAY,
NEPAUG RESERVOIR" — By
Thomas Leahy of Collinsville. Hon-
orable mention.

Auto Stolen in 1916 Returned to Dr. Root

11/1920
Through the persistence of the local police in unearthing new clues and following these up a Buick automobile, stolen from Dr. Joseph E. Root on November 20, 1916, was recovered in Hol-

First Woman To Win John Addison Porter Prize At Yale University



MISS MARJORIE HOPE NICOLSON.

1920
Miss Nicolson is daughter of C. B. Nicolson, prominent Washington correspondent, and at the recent Yale commencement in New Haven won the John Addison Porter prize of \$500, the highest honor Yale bestows on its students. This is the first time the Porter prize has been won by a woman. The degree of Ph. D. was conferred on her. Miss Nicolson is a graduate of Eastern High School, Detroit, and of the University of Michigan, where she received the A. B. degree in 1914 and master's degree the succeeding year. In her senior year she wrote the pageant of Joan of Arc which was presented by the students. She has been studying post-graduate work at Yale for two years.

ing played leading and in "The Brat," "Listen Her Again," and others was graduated from the public High school and attended university. He was a member of the 101st Machine Gun, seas, from which he was a training battalion and a mission as second lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. T. for a two weeks' motor the White mountains, and will live in Hartford.

WAS LINCOLN'S FRIEND

Henry B. Richmond Observes 80th Anniversary at Suffield, Ct.

131

From Our Special Correspondent.
Suffield, Ct., July 3—Henry B. Richmond, Suffield's veteran harness-maker, and a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, observed his 80th birthday anniversary this week. He has a daughter, Constance Dorothy, who was born at the Niles Street Hospital, Sunday morning, to Mrs. Leslie A. Tracy of No. Britain avenue. Mrs. Tracy is Dorothy Munigle of this city, known in the theatrical circles as Miss Dorothy Baldwin.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1921.

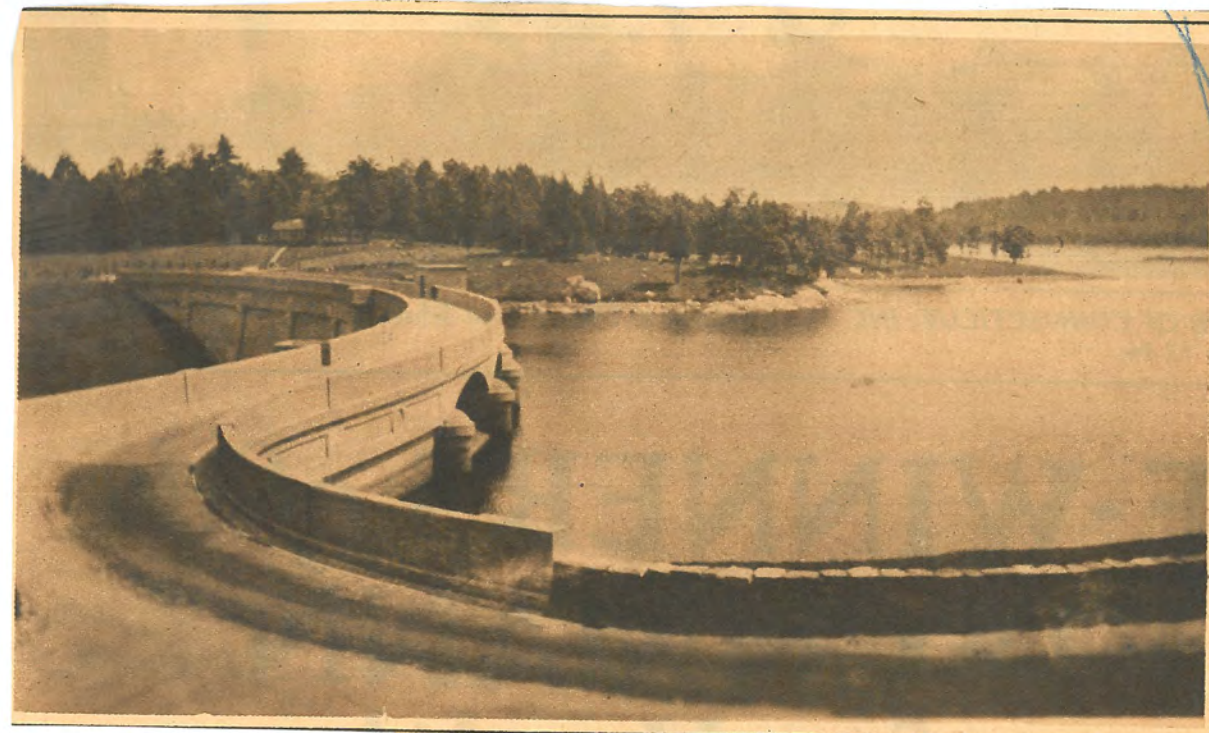
Actress Engaged



MISS DOROTHY B. MUNIGLE.

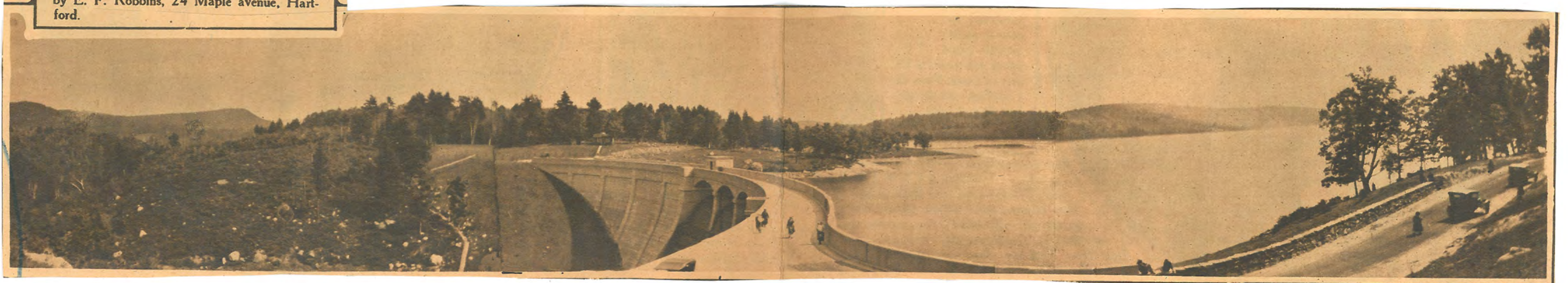
Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Munigle of New York, formerly of Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Baldwin Munigle, to Leslie A. Tracy of this city. Miss Munigle is widely known on the stage as Miss Baldwin, and has just completed a successful season with the "Lester" company, as one of the principals.

Philadelphia, Pa.



*THE NEPAUG RESERVOIR—*Photograph by Philip H. Mehl,
Wethersfield.

*Below—NEPAUG RESERVOIR—*Showing the main dam on the Nepaug river looking east. Talcott Mountain can be seen in the distance through the "notch" at left. Photo by E. F. Robbins, 24 Maple avenue, Hartford.



July 3

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. S. Gould of Belchertown, Mass., will celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of their marriage today. Mr. Gould spent his boyhood in Coventry, and when 14 years old, he began a seven-year apprenticeship at the house painters' trade in that place. He worked at this trade until the outbreak of the Civil War, when he enlisted and served in the army a number of years, taking part in some of the most celebrated battles. Upon returning to

GLASTONBURY BANK TO OPEN DOORS HOW IT WAS FORMED, AND ITS OFFICERS

All Prominent Citizens of Town—List of Incorporators.

(Special to The Courant.)

Glastonbury, July 3.

The Glastonbury Bank & Trust Company will open its doors to the public Tuesday morning, bringing to a successful conclusion a movement which began more than a year ago.

In the early part of the year 1911 several citizens of Glastonbury became interested in having a bank here. On February 27 Henry H. Hunt sent out a circular letter to the representative men as to the advisability of forming a bank and trust company.

He called a meeting in March. There was much interest manifested and a subscription committee was appointed to sell stock. It met with such success in selling the stock a notice of an intention to organize was issued. The incorporators were Henry H. Hunt, Willard G. Phelps, James Park, E. V. Llewellyn, H. B. Waldo, L. N. Weir, L. W. Howe, C. F. Dean, H. M. Gaines, James S. Williams, Stancliff Hale and W. E. Gates. It was at once decided to establish a bank.

On July 31, 1919, a hearing was held before the bank commissioners and a charter was granted. It was decided to have the capital stock \$50,000 and a surplus of \$12,500 making the stock \$62.50 a share. Every share was sold in Glastonbury.

Glastonbury is one of the oldest towns in the state and has large manufacturing interests. It is also noted for the fine quality of its tobacco and is one of the largest fruit growing towns in the state. It has been particularly fortunate in having a large number of Italians settle within its limits and a large area has been purchased by them in the southeastern part of the town where there were many abandoned farms which they have made productive.

Fruit growing is the principal industry. The town is also noted for its granite quarries. Much feldspar is quarried and one of the largest mills in the country for grinding the rock is located in the town.

Directors.

The directors, leading citizens of the town, are: Louis W. Howe, Henry H. Hunt, Willard G. Phelps, James Park, Ernest V. Llewellyn, John H. Purtell, Jr., Ernest N. Weir, Carl E. Dean, William E. Gates, Henry M. Gaines, Stancliff Hale, Francis G. Hale, John W. Burnham, Arthur H.

H. Morgan, Charles F. Goodrich, Elmer A. Robinson, Elmore Sheffield, Samuel H. Williams, Benton S. Cooley, Arthur B. Goodrich, Frederick H. Curtis, Christian F. Handel.

Officers.

The officers of the bank are Louis W. Howe, president; Henry H. Hunt, vice-president; B. Floyd Turner, treasurer; Willard G. Phelps, assistant treasurer; William E. Gates, secretary; Oliver R. Morgan, assistant secretary; B. Floyd Turner, treasurer.

President Howe.

President Louis W. Howe was born

GLASTONBURY'S NEW BANK



H. H. OF GLASTONBURY BANK & TRUST COMPANY.

the Liberty Loan committee for the town of Glastonbury.

Vice-President Hunt.

Henry H. Hunt, the vice-president, was born in and has been a lifelong

resident of Glastonbury. He is the son of Wilton H. and Sarah Hunt, educated in the public schools of Glastonbury and is now in Hartford, being as Judge Alexander W. Cree married in 1900 to Annie Donald H. and Barbara I.

Secretary Gates.

William E. Gates, the secretary, was born in Hadlyme. He was educated in the public schools of Hartford and came to Glastonbury where he bought the general store Covell.

Treasurer Turner.

B. Floyd Turner, the treasurer, was born in Glastonbury and is the son of the late Benjamin Turner. He was educated in the public schools of the town, from which he graduated from the city College in 1906, graduated from the class of 1910. At the time of graduation he was a member of the I. K. S. and of the honorary Beta Kappa. After graduation Mr. Turner entered the Hartford Trust Company and has remained continuously in that institution up to this time in all its departments. He

Emily Welles Lambert has two daughters.

The Glastonbury Bank & Trust Company will open for business Tuesday, July 6th, 1920. The bank will be open Standard Time, daily, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; and Wednesday evenings, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Interest will be paid on deposits in the Savings Department, quarterly and all deposits made on or before July 15th, will draw interest from July 1st, 1920.

Photo By Bacharach.
TREASURER B. FLOYD TURNER.



NAME MISS SCHEAL CHILD'S GUARDIAN

Mlle Schoel in UNIQUE ACTION

Springfield Head of
French Wards Goes
to Law in Attempt
to Adopt Child

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

New Haven, Ct., July 3—Legal action for the possession of Lucia Alice May Cianciapiani, a child of eight years, and exceptionally beautiful, began in the probate court to-day, when Mlle Marie Schoel of Springfield, Mass., whose home is at Chartreuse, France, asked to be allowed to adopt the child. Judge John L. Gilson said, after hearing the testimony, that the case possessed the most unique elements of his probate court career.

The child was taken from the home of the Child placing society of New York city in good faith by Mlle Schoel, who asked the court to make her its legal parent. Miss Schoel is 24 years old and stated that the laws of France will not allow an unmarried person under 45 to adopt a child. She came here from the university of Paris, receiving a Bryn Mawr scholarship, and was placed in charge of the 29 French wards sent to the Springfield high school by the French government, at the expense of the city of Springfield to be educated. She will sail for France the 19th, and wishes her adopted child to accompany her.

The child's mother was Alice Brereton, daughter of George Brereton of this city. She was a talented graduate of the Yale art school who

Recommended for Medal for Savings
Lieut. Col. Robert E. Platt Rec.

GOLD MEDAL TYPIST
Westfield, Mass.
RUTH T. HARDEN
NORMA
Belch



A LATE AFTERNOON WEDDING

Miss Louise Clark Harris, of Roxbury to
Be Married at Meeting House Hill to
Her Cousin, Lieutenant Arthur Gates
Harris, United States Army

33

In the Unitarian Church at Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, Miss Louise Clark Harris, of Hotel Nightingale, Roxbury, is to be married late this afternoon to her cousin, Lieutenant Arthur Gates Harris, United States Army, of Salem. Their engagement was announced about the middle of June. The marriage ceremony is to be performed by Rev. Francis Raymond Sturtevant, minister of the Unitarian parish in Danvers, and the bride is to be given in marriage by her uncle, Dexter Clark of Randolph.

Miss Harris will wear a gown of pale green chiffon over white satin and a hat of white taffeta trimmed with white flowers. She will carry roses and sweet peas. Her attendants will be two young cousins, Isabel and Muriel Thayer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thayer of Piedmont, Calif. They have come East from their home on a holiday journey, accompanied by their mother. They are to wear dresses of pale pink chiffon and will carry bouquets of pink sweet peas. Philip Dowst, a Boston lawyer, will attend Lieutenant Harris as his best man. Following the ceremony, a small, informal reception will be held in the church parlors.

Lieutenant Harris and his bride are to live in Danvers, where he has purchased a house which is to be remodelled for their occupancy. Miss Harris is accomplished in music. Lieutenant Harris's service for his country extends back through many years. He served in the Spanish-American War, and for ten years or so was stationed in the Philippines and in China. He was on duty at the Mexican Border, when ordered overseas for World War service. Both Miss Harris and Lieutenant Harris have lost their parents.

Hartford's "Millionaire" Is Mr. Schwarm, N

Attorney Clarke Reveals Identity
Advertised City in Several

Identity of Harold P. Van Buren, who posed in western cities as a young Hartford millionaire who had been arrested here twenty-one times in one day for speeding his automobile, has been disclosed. That Van Buren is Harold P. Schwarm, formerly of Hartford, was admitted to-day by Sidney E. Clarke, attorney for Mrs. Ethel Abetz Schwarm, who obtained a divorce in the superior court here, Wednesday, June 30.

In the divorce hearing it developed that Schwarm married Ethel Abetz of New Britain at Chatham, N. Y., December 13, 1916, and deserted her in 1917 after being arrested in Springfield, Mass., for forging a check. At that time the police of the Massachusetts city informed Mrs. Schwarm that her husband, who had been appearing under the alias of Dr. Mortimer P. Van Buren, had a hectic history.

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To the Editor of The Times:

It is a fitting tribute that the democrats of Connecticut pay to the memory of a great statesman of Maryland in naming his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Hamilton Maxim, an alternate, the first woman ever appointed by a major party in this state to attend a national convention.

REPUBLIC

Hartford, May 12, 1920.

Assistant United States Attorney General Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford as a delegate at large to democratic national convention, designed Mrs. Josephine Hamilton Maxim of No. 276 Whitney street as wife of the inventor, Hiram P. Maxim, to be his alternate. She is a member of the Hartford board of education and of the executive committee of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association.

Arthur B. O'Keefe of Orange, selected delegate from the Third Congressional District, has appointed Lawyer Jamn Slade of New Haven to be alternate.

Mrs. Josephine Hamilton Maxim, of Hiram Percy Maxim, the inventor, will set a precedent for Connecticut women when she attends the democratic national convention in San Francisco June 28 in the capacity of alternate having been appointed on May 1 by Assistant United States Attorney General Thomas J. Spellacy, who is delegate-at-large to the convention.

It is with all seriousness that Mrs. Maxim, who has long been active in suffrage work in the state, is entering into political work, as she thinks it for women to take their place with men in running the affairs of the country. She is well prepared to do so having made a study of current events and parliamentary law. She and Hiram Maxim will leave, shortly before the convention, for a trip to the Pacific coast, and Mrs. Maxim will stand ready to take Mr. Spellacy's place in the convention if he should be unable to attend.

Another political honor was recently conferred upon Mrs. Maxim, when Professor Moore Leakin appointed her a member of the woman's auxiliary committee of the democratic state central committee.

She is the daughter of the war hero of Maryland and many of her ancestors were prominent in the early history of the United States. She is a member of the Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America, from which she resigned as corresponding secretary at the meeting on Tuesday. During the war Mrs. Maxim organized a radio club for women for the study of wireless telegraphy in case of emergency, and was prominent in the work of the Red Cross, being in charge of the information desk. At the annual convention of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association, held in Bridgeport in November, she was appointed one of the five political leaders, who are acting as instructors to the potential voters in the various parts of the state, thus being a member of the executive board of the association. She has for several years been engaged in a practical form of suffrage work.

Mrs. Maxim speaks French fluently and is an ardent golfer, being a member of the Hartford Golf club.

She is corresponding secretary of the Connecticut society of the Colonial Dames of America. During the war, Mrs. Maxim was organizer of the woman's branch of the Radio club here. She is a member of the Hartford Golf club and resides at No. 276 Whitney street.

We would call attention of readers of THE TIMES to the letters of Hiram Percy Maxim, who accompanied the Connecticut delegation to the San Francisco convention.

MR. MAXIM TELLS

Member Democratic Committee.



—[Photo by C. A. Johnstone.]

MRS. HIRAM P. PERCY MAXIM.

ment of surprising colors, and led to many conjectures. Why a certain democratic bachelor should have material of light green, a deep yellow, and a vivid vermilion color in his outfit, seems difficult to account for.

Many of the party had dropped off before we reached New Haven. Mrs. Maxim began the proceedings by dropping off at Harrisburg, Penn., at 5:13 in the morning. This was the zero hour of the delegation, and popular as the lady was with her traveling companions, she did not have much of a group to tell her good-bye. She made up for this, however, the previous evening. From seven until ten o'clock, she never had less than eight, and there were frequently twelve, highly compressed people in their compartment. When the size of one of these compartments is realized the density of the

population per square foot may be seen to be very considerable.

Judge Lockwood and Mrs. Lockwood had their turn at the fond farewell business at Stamford. The judge is Homer Cummings's law partner, and he carried with him to "Homer" a heavy load of remembrances and good wishes. Delegate Connery tore himself away at

Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols,
**FORMER HARTFORD
CLERGYMAN TO OFFER
PRAYER AT 'FRISCO**

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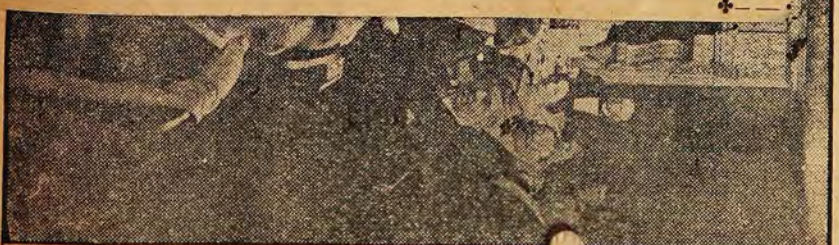
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1914 he ran of this city, ictory by a in New Brit- ain. In the election following he won against the same opponent. In 1913 he and George A. Quigley of New Britain were opponents and he was winner.

When Chairman Cummings Entertained Nutmeg Delegation at Frisco

Where Democrats Will Nominate Heads of National Ticket



see if the great keynote speech of one of the members of this delegation will turn out to be the foundation upon which a president of the United States was elected.

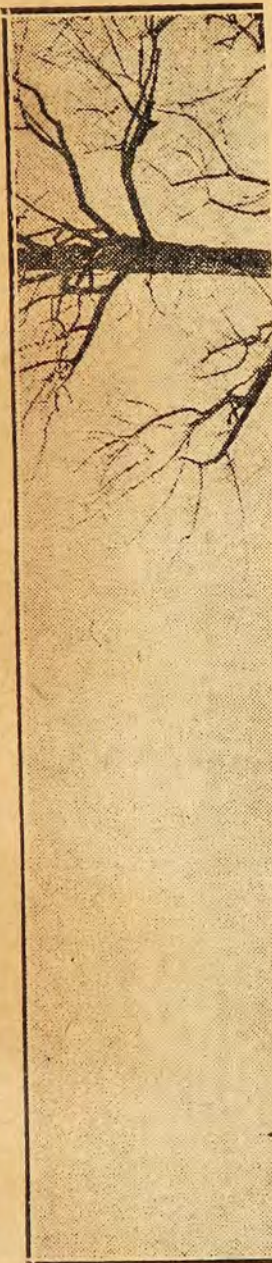
Cont. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM IN SAN FRANCISCO WHERE THE DEMOCRATS WILL GATHER TODAY FOR THEIR NATIONAL CONVENTION. THE SEATING CAPACITY OF THE AUDITORIUM IS 12,000

ic National Committee

COX RIGHT MAN, SAYS BALDWIN

Ohio's Other Favorite Son

The Cox Home, "Trail's End"—An Ominous Name



(Copyright Photo by International)

Governor James M. Cox and Mrs. Cox

Who Was Miss Margaretta Blair of Chicago

STORK VISITS COX'S
"TRAIL'S END" HOME

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 3.—James M. Cox, defeated democratic candidate for President in 1920, is the father of a 9-pound-baby girl, born Friday night at his home, "Trail's End." The girl was christened Barbara Blair Cox. Mrs. Cox was Miss Margaretta Blair of Chicago.

nation that is a... every nation that is not... would like to see us join... this so much that they would be pretty sure to accept any amendment which we may propose, and things can be readily arranged for an amendment which would be considered as assented to by every state which does not expressly dissent. The Hague treaties of 1897 and 1907 were ratified by us with reservations or amendments, as you might please to call them, of such a kind, and their implied acceptance by the other powers made them virtually... the scheme.



Politics Interests Mrs. Cox, But Home and Family More

Mrs. James M. Cox Pittsfield Guest
Mrs. James M. Cox, wife of the Democratic nominee for President, was in Pittsfield Saturday for the wedding of Miss

Mother Who May Be
White House

IS
RELATIVE
SECY.
Y IN 1913

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From Har-
mbia Law



MRS. HELEN COX MAHONEY

Mrs. Mahoney who is the daughter of Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, democratic nominee for president, is a graduate of St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, class of 1913. After her graduation, Mrs. Mahoney, who was then Miss Helen Cox, toured Europe with a group of teachers. She has been interested in newspaper work and attended the national democratic convention as a reporter.

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is a delightful, non-greasy, disa-
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Your dealer has ELGAY and
has sold it for years. Ask him.

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A Young Men's Candidate



Regularly Retailed

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Never made Clothing history. A Sale of smartly styled, top-Suits brought such a response. It is a men of Boston who appreciate Clothes texture, exquisite artistry of design and oped tailoring at prices that haven't been many, many months. it: the woolens for these Suits te for the regular season's business, due gession. Society Brand asked us—their As ors in Boston—to dispose of them. As price concession we bought them—fresh for shop—and they're priced extra-

When Uncle Silas Dean, the village seer, heard of this he exclaimed: "What! A traffic cop here; Well, I suppose it is because Frankie Roosevelt is nominated for vice-president. I expected something of the kind and the first thing you know the constable here will be obliged to wear a pair of blue trousers when on duty."

The constable was on duty on the Fourth of July all day and this is the only time he puts on a uniform. It consists of a regulation policeman's blue frock coat, a police cap that once belonged to a sergeant, probably in Kingston, a badge marked "Constable" and a pair of field gray trousers.

The head gardener at Franklin D. Roosevelt's place had Killarney rose plants in the forcing house connected with the greenhouse today and they are hurrying the Killarneys along so they will be in bloom by the time the Tammany Hall delegation comes here. It is figured the Killarney roses will make an impression among some of the Tammany men. Whether any order was given for this or whether it was just a fancy of the gardener is not known.

Fought Tom Grady.

Franklin D. Roosevelt stands very high in this, the village of his birth. He is friendly with all the people, is known by everybody and about everybody here voted for him when he was chosen a state senator from this district and acquired a reputation then by fighting Tom Grady, at that time Tammany's silver-tongued orator, and who was so bitter against Grover Cleveland that he opposed him on the stump.

The Roosevelt family, coming from Dutch stock, has lived here for many years. The mansion occupied by Franklin D. Roosevelt and his family, is owned by his mother and will go to him upon her death. It adjoins the property of his half-brother, James Roosevelt Roosevelt, commonly called J. R. Roosevelt.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's uncle, John A. Roosevelt, has been dead some years. Johnny Roosevelt owned the Icicle, famous as a racing ice-yacht and which won many races on the Hudson and at Red Bank, N. J. When Franklin D. was a youngster here this was his favorite winter sport, riding on his Uncle Jack's ice-yacht. The principal rival ice-yacht was the Jack Frost, owned by Archie Rogers, who is still hale and hearty and whose large estate is just below the Roosevelt property.

Near Vanderbilt Estate.

And below the Roosevelt place is the most pretentious of all, the immense estate of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who did so much for Yale University and gave Vanderbilt Hall, the abode of the seniors. Although there are many handsome places in this section and Vincent Astor's big country place is only a few miles to the north at Rhinebeck, the Vanderbilt place, with its immense forests and Italian garden, is the finest.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's family is now on an island off Eastport, Me., where they spend a part of the summer. Like most of the other families here, they have a town house in New York, a camp in the Adirondacks or the Maine woods and F. W. Vanderbilt has a large ocean-going yacht. His Wanderer was known all over the world for its handsome equipment.

Picturesque Roadside.

The five-mile road from this place to Poughkeepsie is something like the French Avenue of the Acacias, only both sides of the road are lined with maples and the topmost branches meet in a canopy that supplies a welcome shade at this time of the year. The mansions are on the west side of the road. It is all high ground and from each house can be obtained a fine sweep of surrounding territory, with rolling woodland and the foothills of the Catskills to the north, the famous Highlands to the west and other ranges rising on the east and to the south.

winds and where the water is always blue, getting the name of the Rhine of America.

While Frederick W. Vanderbilt has a wonderful Italian garden, filled with choice statuary, he has no rose garden like Archie Rogers or Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Roosevelt rose garden is not up to form now as it is late for outdoor roses. But adjoining the rose garden is a garden of other plants. Canterbury bells, columbines, narcissus, the iris blossoms from Egypt, orchids, sweet peas and pansies as well as Johnny-jumpups, a miniature pansy. And there are oranges ready to pick in the orangery. An orchid collector was at the place today to see if he could add any specimen to his collection.

Area of Vast Estates.

This is the environment in which Franklin D. Roosevelt was brought up. How it will appeal to the unwashed democracy is not known for most of the people here are aristocrats. The places are conducted like estates in England. There is a barber shop in the town, a butcher shop, two ice cream parlors, one hotel that does very little business, and in the winter they have moving pictures in the town hall. At this time of the year, no one here would go to the movies.

But since the nomination of Roosevelt for the vice-presidency, the village is anticipating new features. It was startled at the appearance of the traffic officer and Uncle Silas said they might be naming the streets here soon. A section of the fire department house has been fitted up as a house-gow by the state cop and he had a prisoner in there the first night. This

F. D. ROOSEVELT SAYS GOODBY TO NAVY

Holds Formal Reception— Leaves For Dayton, O.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential nominee today concluded his duties as assistant secretary of the navy and left for Dayton, O., to attend notification ceremonies tomorrow for Governor Cox, the democratic presidential candidate.

Before leaving the department in which he had served for nearly eight years, Mr. Roosevelt held an informal reception at which he greeted officers and civilian employees. Later Secretary Daniels on behalf of employees of the navy yards and stations and the navy department presented a silver loving cup to the retiring official.

Mr. Roosevelt bade the officers and men of the navy adieu farewell in the following message sent by radio to all ships and naval stations:

"Before leaving the service on August 9, I want to convey very simply to the officers and men of the navy my deep feeling at this separation after nearly eight years.

"I am honestly proud of the American navy, am happy too in the privilege of this association with it. No organized body of men in the nation is cleaner, more honorable, or more imbued with true patriotism.

"We have grown greatly in these years, not merely in size but in right thinking and in effective work. I am very certain that this country can continue to give absolute dependence to the first line of defense. The navy will carry on its splendid record. Please let me in the years to come continue our association."

SEYMOUR STEDMAN BORN IN HARTFORD

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Socialist Candidate For Vice President Was Native of City.

BECAME A DEMOCRAT, POPULIST, SOCIALIST

Prominent as Counsel in Many War Cases—De- fended Debs.

On July 14, 1871, Seymour Stedman of Chicago, Illinois, who was nominated by the socialist party as its spokesman in the presidential campaign, was born in Hartford. Although Mr. Stedman was named for vice-president, he will take the place of the candidate for president, Eugene V. Debs, who was nominated while serving time in the Atlantic federal prison. Unless Debs, who has the unique record of being nominated five times for the presidential chair, is released as a result of the movement for amnesty for political prisoners, the bulk of the campaign work will fall upon Seymour Stedman, the vice-presidential candidate. Mr. Stedman's ancestors were of revolutionary stock and he was related to Edmund Clarence Stedman, the famous Hartford poet and litterateur, who was a banker by profession. William Cullen Bryant, another well-known poet, was among his relatives. Mr. Stedman did not remain in Hartford long as at an early age his parents moved West to Kansas, where as a boy he tended sheep for a wage of \$5 per month. When 10 years old he found himself in Chicago working in a factory at \$3 a week and later as a messenger boy. The Haymarket riots occurred at this time and the boy just missed being present and witnessing the event.

The Stedman family were great readers and Seymour read everything he could get hold of. He got a job with Baker & Greeley, who published works on Lincoln, and they were away so much of the time that the office boy had much time on his hands, which he used by reading works on economics and became a Single Taxer. At 17 he decided to become a lawyer and although he had only gone as far as the third grade in school, was admitted to Northwestern University and was graduated and admitted to the bar before he was 20. He became a democratic spellbinder but left the party when President Cleveland sent troops to Chicago to break the railway strike over the protest of Governor Altgeld.

In 1896 Stedman was a member of the people's party and supported "Bryan silver and wind" as he puts it. In 1898 he helped to launch the social democratic party of America in Chicago afterward the socialist party. Since that time he has been prominent in party conventions and on its executive committee and has served, as counsel for Debs and many other socialists who were arrested in connection with charges of violation of the espionage act.

MISS WILLIAMS GOING TO CHINA

July 10
**Glastonbury Nurse To Be
Medical Missionary--
Served Overseas During
War.**

Miss Ruth C. Williams of Glastonbury, who is under appointment by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions to China, will sail from Vancouver, British Columbia, July 10 for Kiangnan by way of Montevideo.

She will spend a year in Shanghai, China, in study, especially in language and then will go to her post in the interior, where she will be head of a nursing school; director of hospital nursing and district nurse.

Miss Williams is a daughter of the late David W. Williams and Helen (Rankin) Williams of Glastonbury.

She was graduated in the dietetic course at Pratt institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., and then took the training course at the Presbyterian hospital, New York. After six weeks of intense training at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn., Miss Williams went overseas. She was in hospital work at Neuilly, France, eight months, and later was at Tours, France, four months.

The Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, has assumed responsibility for the salary which Miss Williams is to receive.

July **Barner-Starr.**
Miss Helen J. Starr, daughter of the late Charles S. Starr and of Mrs. Starr of New London, and Lieutenant James D. Barner, U. S. N., were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. Dr. J. Beveridge Lee, pastor of the Second Congregational church in New London. Miss Gretchen Harris was the maid of honor and Lieutenant William H. Newman was the best man. Lieutenant Barner was stationed at the state pier at New London during the early part of the war, and is now stationed on the U. S. S. Bridge, now at New York. The bride is prominent in New London society and is a graduate of the Williams Memorial institute. Following her graduation, she studied advanced music. Lieutenant and Mrs. Barner will live in Freeport, Long Island.

FATHER OF FOURTEEN HAS 85TH BIRTHDAY

July 13
Miss Ethel Jean Stewart, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Robbie of Springfield, Mass., and Dwight Ruggles Sanderson of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanderson of Newton, Mass., were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, by Rev. J. Burford Parry, pastor of the Hope Congregational Church in Springfield. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Stewart, and James Robbie was best man. The bride wore a white organdie frock, white georgette hat and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore a flowered organdie frock a leghorn hat and carried pink sweet peas. Upon returning from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson will make their home in this city.

July **Lounsbury-Lewis.**
Miss Eleanor Page Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lewis of Unionville, and Elford Lloyd Lounsbury were married at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the presence of about 100 guests. The ceremony was performed beneath a trellis of roses on the lawn, the bridegroom's father, the Rev. E. F. Lounsbury, pastor of the Kensington Methodist church, officiating, using the double ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beaded white Georgette crepe dress, with a veil of tulle, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Frances North Lewis, who wore a dress of yellow organdie, with a hat to match and carried lavender sweet peas. The best man was Charles Downs of Middletown, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Leo Grouton of Farmington. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a set of silver bracelets and the bridegroom gave gold cuff links to the best man. A reception followed the ceremony, after which a lunch was served. Guests were present from various parts of Connecticut, Long Island, New Hampshire and New Jersey.

July **Shepard-Summers.**
Miss Millicent Lorena Summers, daughter of George C. Summers, and Laurence Ingersoll Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colton Shepard of Rocky Hill, were married Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Rocky Hill Congregational church by the Rev. Morris E. Alling, a former pastor. Miss Dorothy Coggeshall of Boston, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Ralph C. Shepard of New York. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Holkins Coggeshall of Framingham, Mass., Miss Evelyn Hiler of Ridgewood, N. Y., Miss Roszelle Sherwood and Mrs. Raymond Gallup of this city, and Miss Alice Belden Codaire and Miss Thelma A. Gilbert of Rocky Hill. The bride's dress was of white satin and georgette crepe, cut with a train, and embroidered with seed pearls. The veil was caught with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, with sweet peas. The maid of honor wore corn colored silk and chiffon. The bridesmaids' dresses were in the sunset shades, Miss Coggeshall's pale pink; Miss Hiler's cream yellow; Miss Sherwood's and Mrs. Gallup's were turquoise blue and opaque green; Miss Codaire's and Miss Gilbert's pink and lavender.

Helen Elizabeth Summers, the bride's sister, and Edith Coggeshall Pulsifer of Lowell, Mass., were flower girls and wore frocks of jade blue. The ushers were Herbert Standish Sherwood and Raymond Gallup of this city and Edward C. Williams and Arthur Griswold of Rocky Hill. Frank B. Williams played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and other selections. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The double ring ceremony was used. The church was decorated with flowers and wedding bells. A reception following the marriage was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Shepard for relatives and invited guests. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a bracelet watch. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was also a watch. The bride gave brooches to her attendants and the bridegroom gave tie clasps to the best man and ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard will take a trip to the Maine lakes and upon their return will live in Rocky Hill. Guests were present from New York, Boston, Lowell, Framingham and Melrose, Mass., Ridgewood, N. J., Rocky Hill and Hartford.

START TODAY FOR 9,000-MILE FLIGHT

Doc Back From Alaska **20**
A historic incident ended Wednesday afternoon when four army air service planes landed at Mineola field, triumphantly completing their journey of 9000 miles to Alaska and back. It was an extraordinary adventure in many ways, strikingly demonstrating anew both the merit and worthiness of the development and the advances in airmanship. The flight was on a rough and stormy ship on liberty.

1920.



4000 MILES THROUGH THE AIR. These blue-eyed Siberian dogs came all the way from Nome, Alaska, to Mineola, L. I., with Lieut. C. H. Crumrine and Lieut. Eric C. Nelson. The men left for Nome July 15 and have just returned.

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 20—The four Army airplanes which left here July 15 to establish an air route to Nome, Alaska, today completed their round trip, arriving here from Erie, Pa.

It may be asked in all earnestness whether the abuse of professional interest in ecclesiastical art. It is an interesting revival of interest in the art of the past.

BANK TREASURER FOR HALF CENTURY

Hon. E. Stevens Henry Is
Honored By Rockville
Directors.

Headed Oct 10, 1921
(Special to The Courant)

ROCKVILLE, Wednesday, July 14.

Hon. E. Stevens Henry received a basket of flowers at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the People's Savings Bank yesterday afternoon in honor of having been treasurer of the bank for a half century. The People's Savings Bank was organized about July 1, 1870. Mr. Henry, George Polk and a few others got the charter through and organized the bank. At that time Mr. Henry was considered the father of the bank and appointed treasurer, which position he holds until the present day. Mr. Henry is admitted to be the oldest bank treasurer in the state of Connecticut, holding office a few months longer than any other treasurer of a bank ever did. During the past year the bank has seen unusual growth and has laid aside \$19,000 in undivided profits and increased the deposits \$400,000. The bank is one of the few in Connecticut which is paying 5 per cent interest.

The expense of conducting the affairs of the People's Savings Bank is the smallest of any bank in the state and Mr. Henry has always refused to accept a salary for his services. The directors have often suggested that he be paid a reasonable salary but he has always refused to accept any compensation along this line. He has rendered his services for all these years and has refused to allow the directors to give him reasonable compensation, as the bank is really one of his children.

Works Every Day.

He is at the bank during the usual bank hours, both morning and afternoon, regularly, despite his advanced age. He was born on February 10, 1836 and is popularly known as a young man who attained his 54th birthday on February 10th last. He was married to Lucina E. Dewey, daughter of Silas M. and Sarah Ann (Brown) Dewey, who is still as active as her husband, though slightly more advanced in age. He has been a director of the First National Bank for a great number of years and is always in attendance at the meeting of the directors.

In addition to his banking connections, Mr. Henry was a member of Congress for nine terms, being both a member of the House and Senate. He

Sexton-Brooks.

Miss Dorothy Joyce Brooks, daughter of Rev. Elisha Joyce Brooks of Baskins Ridge, N. J., and Frederick Lester Sexton, son of Rev. J. Frederick Sexton of New Haven, were married Wednesday in St. Bernard's Church, Bernardville, N. J., by the bride's father, assisted by the bridegroom's father. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton left for a wedding trip to Canada and will spend the remainder of the season at their summer home at Branford Point. The bride is a graduate of St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, and the bridegroom was graduated from the Yale School of Fine Arts in 1912. He won the Winchester Fellowship in 1916 and in 1917 received his degree of B. F. A. He was an ambulance driver during the war on the French front and is at present an instructor of drawing and manual training in one of the local schools.

HALF CENTURY IN BANKING BUSINESS

Eugene W.
Moodus Bank
ed Treas

(Special to T)

Eugene W. Chaffee, re-elected treasurer of the Savings Bank after a capacity for fifty years of service, was

re-elected treasurer of the Savings Bank yesterday afternoon in honor of having been treasurer of the bank for a half century. The People's Savings Bank was organized about July 1, 1870. Mr. Henry, George Polk and a few others got the charter through and organized the bank. At that time Mr. Henry was considered the father of the bank and appointed treasurer, which position he holds until the present day. Mr. Henry is admitted to be the oldest bank treasurer in the state of Connecticut, holding office a few months longer than any other treasurer of a bank ever did. During the past year the bank has seen unusual growth and has laid aside \$19,000 in undivided profits and increased the deposits \$400,000. The bank is one of the few in Connecticut which is paying 5 per cent interest.

On the organization of the Savings Bank, Judge Chaffee was elected and has held the office ever since. He was re-elected treasurer of the bank yesterday afternoon. The first president of the bank was William E. Nicol. Brownell was vice president. William E. Cone, William H. Crowninshield, and Robert

Purple and Robert directors. Of the original board of officers Mr. Chaffee is the only one living. From small beginnings fifty years ago, the bank has grown steadily until its deposits now amount to nearly \$800,000 and has a surplus of over \$35,000. It has long been considered one of the best managed of the smaller savings banks in the state.

Mr. Chaffee was born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., April 20, 1842, and came to Moodus with his parents when he was seven years old. His education was acquired in the public schools of Moodus, Wilbraham Academy and at the Eastman Business College of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Chaffee enlisted in Company E, Tenth Connecticut Infantry, and served three years. He was wounded at Deep Bottom, Va., August 14, 1864.

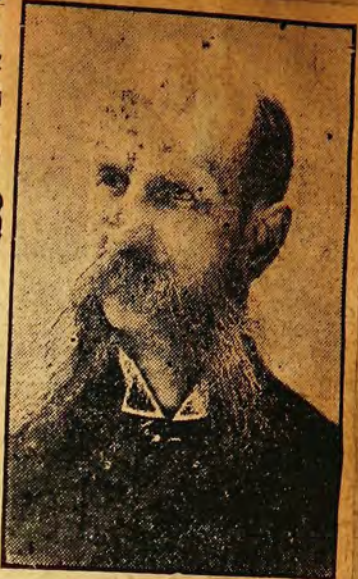
On his return from the war Mr. Chaffee entered the employ of the New York Net & Twine Company as a bookkeeper, and on the death of his father, Zelotes E. Chaffee, in 1877, he became manager of the company and held the position until 1906, when he resigned. Since that time he has devoted his entire time to the bank.

Mr. Chaffee has long been identified with the business, social and religious life of the town. He is a deacon of the First Congregational church, has been its clerk and treasurer and for many years was superintendent of the Sunday school. He has been president

of the East Haddam Public Library since its organization. He is a member of Morton A. Taintor Post of Colchester and the Army and Navy Club of Connecticut. Mr. Chaffee is also a director of the National Bank of New England. He represented East Haddam in the Legislature of 1899. On November 4, 1868, Mr. Chaffee married Miss Katharine M. Day, daughter of Amasa Day and Sarah Selden Spencer Day and they have since resided in Mrs. Chaffee's ancestral home. They have two children, Dr. Amasa D. Chaffee of New York and Miss Katharine Chaffee, who lives at home.

The other officers of the bank elected at the annual meeting are: President, Albert E. Purple; vice-president, Arthur W. Chaffee; directors, Thaddeus R. Spencer, Arthur J. Silliman, Oscar P. Fowler, Samuel P. Clark and Charles H. Rogers.

During the fifty years of the bank's existence it has occupied the same building on Main street, but this fall



EUGENE W. CHAFFEE.

that will be worn on this fall

WITH PRATT & WHITNEY

July 15, 1928
A week from today Jeremiah H. Coffey will have been with the Pratt & Whitney Company for fifty-three years. For all of the two score and thirteen years he has been in one department, the blacksmith shop. With the exception of Flavel Woodworth he is the oldest in point of service in the plant.

John H. Coffey, his oldest son, has been in the shop for twenty-three years. Thomas F. Coffey, the second son, went to the plant when a boy. He has served in the machinery division, the small tool department and the blacksmith shop for a total of fifteen years. A third son, J. W., died a year ago, after having been in the plant over eighteen years.

**Coffey Family Record
at Pratt & Whitney's**

Jeremiah H. Coffey, sr., of No. 281 Laurel street, and his two sons, John H. Coffey of No. 66 Hamilton street and Thomas F. Coffey of No. 65 Chadwick street, have been in the employ of the Pratt & Whitney company for a combined total of 110 years. J. W. Coffey, a third son, died in October, 1918, after nineteen years of service with the company.

July 15, Jeremiah Coffey, sr., will have completed fifty-three years with the Pratt & Whitney company, all of which has been in one department, the blacksmith shop. He is the oldest foreman in point of service in the factory, and with one exception, Flavel Woodworth, is the oldest employe from point of service.

John H. Coffey has been with the company twenty-three years, and for that period of time has served in the blacksmith shop. His brother, Thomas F. Coffey, spent three years in the machinery division, six years in the small tools department, and the last six years in the blacksmith shop, a total of fifteen years.

On Wednesday of last week, W. H. Miller, sales manager for the Pratt & Whitney company, rounded out his thirtieth year of service for the com-

WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST

July 14
Mrs. Preston Gibson, Who Was Married in New York to Major Locke, Has Been Well Known to Members of the North Shore Summer Colony

There is local interest in the marriage at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York of Mrs. McMillan Gibson of Washington and Major Morris Ernest Locke, U. S. A., which took place in a private suite at the hotel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Wood, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Washington, who went to New York from his summer home at Jamestown, R. I., to officiate.

The bride was formerly Miss Grace Jarvis of Detroit, before her marriage to Preston Gibson, son of the late senator from Louisiana. She is a granddaughter of the late James McMillan, who was United States senator from Michigan, and Mrs. McMillan, at whose summer estate, "Eagle Head," at Manchester on the North Shore, she was a frequent visitor in past summer seasons. Only a small group of relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by an informal reception. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, cousins of the bride, who went from "Weld," their country home at Brookline. The bride's uncle, Francis Wetmore McMillan, gave her in marriage. Her two children, Master James McMillan Gibson and little Mary Preston Gibson, were her only attendants. Major General William Mason Wright was best man for Major Locke.

July 14
Miss Harriet Colgate Abbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbe of Windham, and Frederick Reginald Lack of New Jersey, were married Wednesday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Windham, by the rector, the Rev. Walter F. Borchert, Trinity, 1914, who used the double ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Kennard Abbe of Windham, as maid of honor and Mrs. Lee Frank Foster of North Carolina, wife of Major Foster, U. S. A., retired, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Gladys Lack, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Elizabeth Hoween of New York, cousin of the bride, Miss Janet Murphy of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Walter Abbe, jr., of South Windsor, sister-in-law of the bride. William A. H. Leight of New York was the best man and the ushers were Alfred Patton Abbe and Walter Abbe, jr., brothers of the bride. The church was decorated with palms, fir trees and pink and white roses. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe, trimmed with rose point lace.

She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley and her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore pale green organdie, with a leghorn hat, and carried sweet peas. The matron of honor was dressed in orchid organdie, with a leghorn hat and carried a shower bouquet of smilax. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pink organdie, with picture hats, and carried smilax. Mrs. George K. Anderson played the wedding marches and program of music preceding the ceremony. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lack left for a wedding trip to China and Japan. They will sail from British Columbia the latter part of the week.

**MRS. D. G. BARNES
GRANTED DIVORCE**

July 13
divorce was granted to-day by Judge Matthe of the superior court to Grace E. (Langdon) Barnes of West Hartford from Daniel G. Barnes of Southington on the ground of cruelty. The custody of the four children, ranging from 1 year to 7 years of age is given to Mrs. Barnes, and Mr. Barnes is allowed to see them Sundays, between 2 and 5 p. m. and to take them away from the mother's home for that period if she deems proper, but Barnes' right to see the children at all is to cease if he makes any disturbance about them.

Mrs. Barnes is granted alimony of \$500 to be paid by August 10 and is to receive \$15 a week from Barnes for the support of the children. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were married February 6, 1912, and lived in Southington until recent months, when Mrs. Barnes came to the home of her mother in West Hartford. The divorce case was contested by Barnes who tried to connect the name of his wife with that of one Canfield, a boarder in their home. Canfield was a witness in the case, and from the witness stand there were threats by both Barnes and Canfield that they would come to blows somewhere outside the court house. Barnes has been in contempt of court once or twice during the case, and has escaped punishment by very narrow margins. C. L. Danaher of Meriden was his lawyer. Sidney E. Clarke appeared for Mrs. Barnes who had the unique distinction of having her divorced father and mother both testify in her behalf.



MISS HELEN TAFT
Acting President of Bryn Mawr College

Bryn Mawr College, in asking for an endowment of \$2,000,000, has joined the other colleges and universities, which are seeking funds, with which to raise the salaries of their teaching staffs. The constant sacrifices of men and women who have dedicated their lives to teaching, and the fact that because of the burden placed on them by increasing living costs they are leaving their profession for more lucrative positions in business, have forced the colleges to appeal to the public for support lest their value to the nation decrease with lower standards.

Miss Helen Taft of New Haven, daughter of former President William Howard Taft and Mrs. Taft, and now acting president of Bryn Mawr college, in issuing an appeal for the campaign, of which Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of Farmington is Connecticut chairman, made the following announcement:

"Colleges are not profit-making institutions, and it is not expected they should be. The idea would be repugnant to the educational Taft and Mrs. Taft announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Herron Taft, to Frederick Johnson Manning. Miss Taft, who is now acting president of Bryn Mawr college, where she was formerly dean, is said to be the youngest college president in the United States. She was graduated in 1915 and since that time has traveled extensively in the interests of her alma mater. She is now

work. Indeed, their study never ceases, going at it with a determination to

They study and teach because they enjoy their work, and they only leave their profession and enter business because of its greater financial reward. But when a professor is confronted by the facts of his daily existence and sees that in other work his value will have its proper financial return, it is hard for him to resist it. That is what leads to, the 'one-man strike.'

"The average salary paid the full professor at Bryn Mawr is \$2,993; associate professors, \$2,350; associates, \$1,533; instructors, \$1,400; the average for the whole staff being only \$2,246. The salaries of full professors range from \$2,600 to \$3,000; associates, from \$1,600 to \$1,800; instructors from \$1,200 to \$2,500. These three classes have received practically no advance in salary.

"It has been estimated by the Bryn Mawr statisticians that the salary increase necessary to meet these increased

MISS HELEN TAFT.

Former President William Howard Manning is an instructor in history at Yale university. He was a member of the class of 1916 at Yale and was until September, 1919, a first lieutenant in the field artillery of the United States army. The engagement was rumored a few weeks ago, but was denied until its announcement on Tuesday. Mrs. Taft said this morning that the wedding would take place some time in July at the Taft summer home in Canada.

heading the endowment fund drive. Mr. Manning is an instructor in history at Yale university. He was a member of the class of 1916 at Yale and was until September, 1919, a first lieutenant in the field artillery of the United States army. The engagement was rumored a few weeks ago, but was denied until its announcement on Tuesday. Mrs. Taft said this morning that the wedding would take place some time in July at the Taft summer home in Canada.

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MISS HELEN G. TAFT
Former Mrs. Taft

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Then he was grave again. Thoughtfully he said, "Sixty pounds' worth of clothes. That's about \$250. And Welch's pay you—what is it? Three pounds a week. You'll pardon my butting into your affairs, Miss Kirkpatrick, but you seem to need help."

"O, I should think I did!" muttered Dolly, clenching her hands against the faultless skirt of that unpaid for coat frock of hers. "I don't know what I shall do next."

The young man said, "You can't stay here, working for Mr. Welch's manager any longer."

"O, no!"

"You'll have to take a new position

rt' Actor



MRS. JAMES G. HAMMOND
Formerly Miss Clara Turner.

maritime advantages. If you would show good judgment, come up to New London and become one of us!

"Give New London a chance in your future plans. Our latchstring always hangs on the outside to the stranger. We take him in and give him a home and are happy to share our natural wonders with him. You see, nature has been wonderfully kind and generous to New London and we have enough of life's good things for everybody."

"But is this anything I can do?"

"Sure! It's frocks," an odd note in his voice over the word—almost the savage note of masculine jealousy. "Trying out the loveliest new frocks. Scores of 'em a day. Ah, you'll like that? Very few English women can step into the style of the day after tomorrow without looking scared it'll bite. They thought of a mannequin from Paris, but that wasn't the idea. It was to show the French gowns beautifully worn by an English girl. Your job, Miss Kirkpatrick."

"To be mannequin in some show-room?" asked Dolly Kirkpatrick thoughtfully. "I didn't know they paid enough for what I must save—"

The young American shook his black head as he turned to the desk.

"Showroom nothing! You've a genius for dress that's worth more than that. Judging from what you've told me it's all—all you care for; well, let it help you. Now I'm going to write the card to introduce you to the director of this place. This is for fashions on the films."

Did you see those marvelous colored fashion films that, primarily an advertisement for the wares of the Maison Welch, were quoted by all London as to the top note of artistic production? Did you watch that girl on the screen who appeared in frock after wonderful frock? Notice her manage the billowing opera wrap all a-droop with feathery green as a weeping willow droops under its plumes of June foliage? Envy her gesture with the fan as she turned to draw after her the train that followed her like the sweeping tail of a white peacock moving ghostlike over a lawn? Wonder who the unnamed graceful blonde might be?

It was Dolly Kirkpatrick, working like a Trojan to pay off a debt. Her contract with the big cinema film had been a generous one, but she earned every penny of it.

Dolly's screened image, exquisitely arrogant, beckoned orders to a maid; then stepped languidly forward in a dream dress held upon her shoulders by strings of pearls and puffed over her slim lips as if invisible fairy fingers held out her skirts in admiration of their butterfly fragility—and this with all that the public, lounging comfortably on its velvet cushioned seats, knew of the work. It had never a glimpse of the big bleak cinema studio near the Embankment, the place that resounded like a railway station—Clang! Clang! Clang! By your leave, there! Poiden me, ladies, poiden me—packed with the activities of a giant carpenter shop. Hammer Hammer! Hammer! Bang! Bang! Bang!—and of the back of a theater Lights! Lights! Now let her go! Now shoot! Stop, stop, stop! Carpenter here! Go back and do that over again. Now, Miss Kirkpatrick! Where the several kinds of Hades is that—

dark blue with the tiny American service button in the coat. He had, as well, the right to the British silver badge, for he was of the company of those many "Canadians," so-called, who slipped across the border of their country to join their English kin in the first year of the world war—afterward transferring to the A. E. F. This Dolly had heard about him, and that now he was "in business" in London. But she had not even wondered what Mr. Davies's precise "business" might be. Always he had time for a glance, a friendly greeting for her.

"Say, Miss Kirkpatrick, you look tired to me," he remarked one afternoon when Dolly, who had already made six changes of raiment since lunch time, was leaning limply against her "property" dressing table.

She stood up straight and smiled at him. "It's only the effect of these lights. Anybody would look tired with a green blue complexion and mauve lips!"

His glance seemed to recognize a tiny, everyday bravery. He said nothing. But when, two hours later, Dolly left her place of toil, she found at the street corner a dark blue car drawn up at the curb and a saluting chauffeur.

"Miss Kirkpatrick? Mr. Davies said I was to drive you to your rooms, miss."

"How sweet of him!" thought the exhausted Dolly, with a sigh of relief, settling herself back in the car. She smoothed the folds of her afternoon frock, assumed as a change from the serge, because the weather was now springlike.

Touching that gray charm stuff gleaming to violet with fringes of black, she murmured, "It's just the color of that man's eyes."

Then she put up her head and told herself firmly, "When it's paid for I know what I shall do."

V.

With the receipted bill next to her lightened heart, Dolly went through her morning's toil of "registering" the earliest summer models of garden party and river frocks.

Lunch time found her eating sandwiches in the deserted seclusion of her "set"; she meant to catch the director before he went out of the studio. She had something to say to him. At least, she would have liked to say it to some one else first, if she could catch a glimpse of that, some one.

Suddenly she saw him pass between the cardboard screens.

"Mr. Davies!" she cried, and her voice fluttered like a prisoned bird, she couldn't say why.

He turned. His eyes lit at the sight of the slim figure sitting among these property furniture, wrapped in a pre-war kimono of washed out pink. In the diffused light of the huge empty

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Helen Taft's Future Of Their Acad



HELEN HERON TAFT

WHILE the formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Herron Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Taft, did not cause great surprise in Yale University circles and in local society, it did cause much speculation among New Haven folk generally, because naturally the proposed marriage of the daughter of New Haven's first citizen and probably Yale's most prominent graduate, the genial ex-President, now a lecturer at Yale, excited interest not only locally but among the thousands of Taft admirers throughout the country.

The fact that the prospective bridegroom who is to marry into the Taft family is Frederick Johnson Manning, an instructor of history at Yale, does not mean much to the average New Havener and in point of fact Mr. Manning, though a Yale man, with the usual quota of Yale friends gained by

his four years' study at the university and some time spent in the graduate school, is not widely known in university circles.

The public generally got an inkling of the prospective announcement several months ago when word came over the wires from Cincinnati, the home of Miss Taft's uncle, that she was engaged to Mr. Manning. At this time Miss Taft was in San Francisco and Mr. Manning was spending his Easter vacation in New York.

Miss Taft, who evidently desired to make her announcement of her coming wedding in her own way, denied the reported engagement in such a decided manner that it put a quietus on speculation for the time being. That there was ground for the premature announcement is confirmed by the formal notice recently given out by the family of Miss Taft here.

Miss Taft is in Philadelphia, where she has been the dean of Bryn Mawr and the acting head of the institution for a year or more. But subsequent to the announcement of her engagement it became known here that she will give up her duties at the Pennsylvania institution following her marriage to Mr. Manning, and next year will make her home in New Haven, where her distinguished father and family have been living for some years.

This fact was made clear by other than Mr. Manning himself, whom a newspaper man sought out in his modest quarters in Byers (Memorial hall, which houses the Y. M. C. A. of the Sheffield Scientific School and also a small quota of students who have dormitory rooms on the third floor of the building.

Mr. Manning was resting on a solitary couch which serves also as a bed in the typical student apartment when the reporter called. He had been through a particularly strenuous day in the pursuit of his duties as instructor of history at Yale, and was just dozing off for a nap when the newspaperman knocked rather gingerly at the slightly opened door and in response to the polite invitation to "come in," entered the one-room apartment.

Partly to break the ice for what he hoped would be an interview, the reporter made known the fact that he was seeking a photograph of his host, in view of the announcement of his engagement to Miss Taft. Mr. Manning, much to the gratification of the newspaper caller, did not get excited or appear to consider the request an impertinence. In fact, his conduct would seem to indicate that he might have been expecting such a call. He simply folded his hands back of his head as he lay on the couch and after a moment of thought said:

"Well really I don't believe I have a decent picture of myself here and I don't know just where I could lay my hands on one. I'm very sorry."

During the conversation which ensued Mr. Manning vouchsafed the information that the really best photograph which he had ever posed for in fact the one which his family and Miss Taft herself thought the best he had ever had taken was one obtained by a well known Boston studio. But he could not suggest how it would be possible to get one, unless the Boston photographer might be induced to make one.

"I presume if they are really excited about it they could appeal to my family in Boston if those Boston newspaper men have not already done so," said Manning smilingly.

Thus having exhausted the subject the reporter ventured to ask if Manning and Miss Taft had made any definite plans for the wedding. Manning said that they had not yet decided on the date, but that they expected to be married in the summer of 1915.

Frederick Johnson Manning, to Marry Ex- Week, a Typical Yale Student—Fell in Doing Graduate Work Together.

The Husband Tells Academic Romance

Curry Ex-President's Daughter Next Fell in Love With Fiancee While

nite plans as to their residence following their marriage. Mr. Manning said they expected to live in New Haven commencing next fall.

"Then Miss Taft will not remain at Bryn Mawr?" ventured the newspaper man.

"She most certainly will be in New Haven if I am here", said Mr. Manning quite decidedly. "She had expected to be absent from Bryn Mawr next year anyway."

An Academic Romance.

Asked if it was really true as generally understood in Yale university circles that the acquaintance of Manning and Miss Taft when they were students together in the Yale Graduate school, Mr. Manning said he had met Miss Taft before, but that their pursuit of studies together in the graduate department of Yale was really the beginning of their friendship.

The bridegroom-to-be said that just now he is specializing in American history in his position as instructor in the Sheffield Scientific school but had hopes of being transferred to the Yale academic department of history next fall.

A Typical Student.

From other sources, including the 1916 classbook the newspaper man got a pretty good insight into Mr. Manning's career to date. There is nothing particularly marked or exciting about it, although it would indicate that he has been chiefly a student at Yale and that his efforts have given him the opportunity for a promising career as a teacher, which will certainly not be deterred by his coming marriage.

Manning was born in East Braintree, Mass., July 2, 1894 and will be 26 years of age this month. He is the son and only child of Frederick Newcomb Manning and Amy Caroline (Johnson) Manning, his father being now in business with Marden Orth

& Hastings, oil importers of Boston with a home in Braintree. H. Parker Fellows Yale '70 and James L. Brainard, ex-1902-S are relatives.

Manning prepared for Yale at Thayer Academy in Braintree and at Phillips Acadmey, Andover. He entered the class of 1916 at Yale, in which were "Pie" Way, the well known Yale athlete and Seth Low, the well known Eli oarsman. Athletics however is not Manning's bent and he confined his efforts apparently to study, in which he excelled in many respects. He entered the contest for a place of the board of editors of the "Yale Literary Magazine" but though some of his contributions were published in the "Lit.", he failed to make the board.

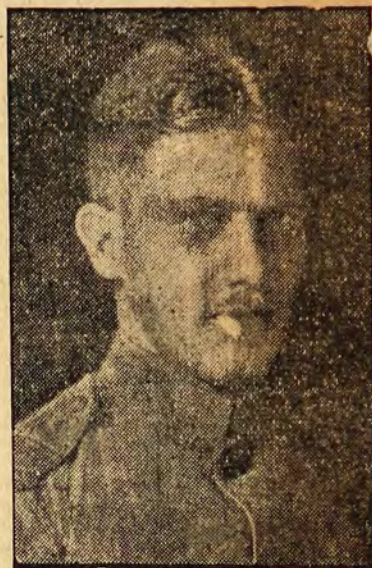
The only diversion from his study noted in the sketch of his career in the class annual is the fact that he was a member of the Apollo and university banjo and mandolin clubs. He was awarded second division honors in his junior year and also won high orations in both his junior and senior years and took the scholarship prize offered by the Class of 1868.

Prominent Socially.

Manning was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the distinction won by men of high scholarship. He was also a member of Chi Delta Pheta, the Elizabethan club and the Pundits, all literary organizations. He was elected to Delta Kappa Upsilon fraternity in his junior year.

During the latter part of his college course Manning decided that he would become a teacher, and it was for the purpose of pursuing further his efforts toward this end that he entered the Yale Graduate school where he was studying when this country entered the war and where he formed the friendship for Miss Taft which has culminated in their engagement.

When war came, Manning, like



FREDERICK JOHNSON MANNING

many another Yale man, dropped his books and enlisted in the 302d Light Field Artillery which was recruited in this state and Vermont and went to Camp Devens. He attended the camp training school and was later at two southern camps, winning a commission as lieutenant and being transferred to Washington, where most of the remainder of his war service was spent in the war college, where for a time he was pursuing his favorite bent of teaching history.

At the conclusion of the war he received his discharge and September of last year found him back at Yale with an appointment as instructor in history in the department of Prof. W. C. Abbott of Sheff. He is known in university circles as a protege of Prof. Abbott and though, like many an instructor, occupying an inconspicuous place in the faculty roster, prior to being thrust into prominence as the fiance of Miss Taft he has been generally regarded by those who have followed his career as a student and teacher with a promising career.

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June 24 1920
 Mrs. William Howard Taft and daughter, Miss Helen left Thursday for Murray Bay, Canada, where the wedding of Miss Taft and Frederick J. Manning will take place, July 15. Professor Taft has gone on a short lecture tour but will join his family in about a week. Miss Edith Morgan of New York and William Taft and Robert Taft, sons of Robert Taft, will be Miss Taft's bridal attendants, and Howard Phelps Putnam of sonia, a classmate of Mr. Man will be the best man. Next fall

The marriage of Miss Helen Taft, daughter of ex-President William Howard Taft, and Frederick Johnson Manning will take place this week at the summer residence of ex-President Taft and Mrs. Taft at Murray Bay, Canada. Miss Taft will retire as acting dean of Bryn Mawr College and will next fall begin her duties as the housewife of a Yale instructor in American History. Mr. and Mrs. Manning will reside in New Haven. At present Mr. Manning is instructor of history in the Sheffield Scientific School but he expects to be transferred to the academic department next fall. He is son of

DAILY COURANT: MONDAY, MAY

MISS HELEN TAFT MARRIED

Wedding of Daughter of Former President and Frederick J. Manning at Murray Bay, Canada

Montreal, July 15—Miss Helen daughter of former President W. Howard Taft, was married to-day at Murray Bay to Frederick J. Manning, instructor in history at university. Miss Taft is president of Bryn Mawr college.

Mr. Manning was graduated at Yale in 1916 and served as a lieutenant in the field artillery of the United States army.

The ceremony took place at a Union church. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta, trimmed with old Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and carnations and white roses.

Miss Edith Morgan of New York was maid of honor and the only attendant. The bride's train was carried by Masters William H. Taft and Robert Taft, nephews of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Taft and Mrs. Robert Taft. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert Simonds of Christ church, Montreal.

SUMMERING IN TAMWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning, the former Miss Helen Taft, are enjoying a prolonged honeymoon at an attractive place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson Manning (Helen Taft) have been spending the last six weeks at Edgehill, Tamworth, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Manning were married at Murray Bay, Canada, on July 15.

TAFT'S DAUGHTER GETS PHILOSOPHY DOCTOR

New Haven, June 18.—Helen Manning, daughter of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, received the Ph.D. from Yale university. Mrs. Manning is a graduate of Bryn Mawr college in the class of 1917. She received the Master of Arts degree from Yale in 1917. Her thesis for the Ph.D. degree is "British Colonial Government and American Revolution."

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson Manning and their small daughter have returned from Oxford. They spent the past winter in London, where they taken an apartment for the presentation of American women. Mrs. Manning's marriage to Mr. William H. Taft, daughter of the President of the United States, was president of Bryn Mawr college in 1917. She is the youngest college graduate in the country.

CONNECTICUT WOMAN WILL BE PRESENTED AT ENGLISH COURT



MRS. FREDERICK J. MANNING.

Mrs. Manning, who is the daughter of Chief Justice William H. Taft and Mrs. Taft, and a former Connecticut woman, will be among those presented at the court of St. James Wednesday. To be presented at the British court is a mark of distinction. This season's court is the second since the world war. The American ambassador, Colonel George Harvey, arranges for the presentation of American women. Mrs. Manning's marriage to Mr. William H. Taft, daughter of the President of the United States, was president of Bryn Mawr college in 1917. She is the youngest college graduate in the country.

1921, at the Taft summer home in Canada. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Manning went to New Haven to live. During her stay in New Haven, Mrs. Manning spoke before several women's clubs but did little or no entertaining. Last summer the Mannings went abroad to live in London and study there. They have been extensively entertained in London, and Mrs. Manning is in social activities which excel those of Washington seasons during which, as Helen Taft, she was the daughter of the President of the United States.

and was acting president of Bryn Mawr College before her marriage. Mrs. Manning is a writer of note, and is well known in social circles in

Y. OCTOBER 16, 1923.

SOON TO SAIL FOR ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Manning (Helen Taft) Will Study for a Year at Oxford University

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Manning (Helen Taft) will sail in a few days for a year's study at Oxford University, Eng. Mr. Manning has been a member of the department of American history at Yale. He is son of Frederick Newcomb Manning of Boston, of the firm of Marden, Orth & Co., Boston.

HOW WOMEN ARE

"RECEIVED"

Senator's Wife Describes Ceremony

JEWELS AND BEADS ON COURT DRESSES

Elaborate Costumes to Be Seen At Presentation This Week.

MANY PATTERNS GIVE EGYPTIAN EFFECT

Choosing White Gowns.

Elaborately beaded and gold on



MRS. FREDERICK J. MANNING, formerly Miss Helen Taft, and her baby daughter, granddaughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

(C) Bachrach

to the knees. There must be long—very long—white gloves; there must be either a bouquet or a fan; there must be a motor provided with a footman as well as a chauffeur—and the gathering together of all these necessities before the day of the court is no quick or easy task. So, with some trepidation and all possible speed, I began to secure them as soon as possible after the receipt of that wonderful 'command.'

the Dixie's opponents yesterday at

Chance Of Victory

Dress Released Here

"On the Monday before the court. Mrs Post Wheeler, the wife of the American charge d'affaires, acting as

147

address, Mrs. American women to her love-embankment. er, to receive practice the and—incident—quite a merry ing friends en- he 'king' and lined up to en-in-waiting erlain, before k-solemn prop- ough apart to ed on each tions

e halt at the ion of the invian was holdi ft hand that it by the waiting the gray, inner oorway, blazing the huge dress-riently attend the left arm, if there now, you quite lovely, I'm ing else to help adam—then at rpeted staircase essed guards in

ly 27.—Elaborately beaded and gold on een se-veils and snowy can andit flowers, the hare in lovely gowns of l Queen's velvet knee- ie beaded-buttoned black ns sug- ruffles, or the es and of the men pass- ing that I saw er-gray, autiful than that shaded ething that was a great ry sense of the

ne side, the 'commanded' n. An- sometimes for ette, is, ther until their shell- came. But now is, and th in the throne lled in echambers and tly re- e, so that the s not only per- ut decidedly in-

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ct, and—past nine, the in the of an admiral of w by- ie orders of the es re- and the queen there, pailletted dress, splen- er ornaments of re not and the order of length, and the band

yellow anthem. Then a ned, headed by the green preceded by the lapri- nd other officials escent's of office and red in a progress was ce ful- ate rooms to the abrics he gentlemen-at- given a guard around there, here the king places, with the larquis and Mar- ke, and the in- in behind them.

s. First came the members of the l circles, who ap- appointed places majesties in the ag glittering with h gold and silver ille, with decora- every country, lliant braid. And ns of the general

Queen Mary in gown which she wore at first court of the season when a group of American women was presented. She is adorned with the blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter. Diamonds and pearls form her crown and are wound around her throat. (P. & A.)

1923



Rear-Admiral Harry S. Knapp, who was retired from active service in the United States navy on June 27, arrived in Hartford Monday afternoon for a brief visit with his parents, Mr.

REAR-ADMIRAL KNAPP DIES AT HARTFORD

Stricken Suddenly on Street
Car—Former Commander
Naval Forces in Europe

Hartford, Conn., April 6.—Rear-Admiral Harry S. Knapp, United States navy, retired, was suddenly stricken this noon while on a trolley car and died while he was being taken to Hartford hospital.

Rear-Admiral Knapp reached the retirement age in the navy on June 27, 1920. He was born at New Britain June 27, 1856. He lived on Farmington avenue, Hartford, many years. He was appointed to the United States Naval academy by Senator Joseph R. Hawley. Being graduated from the academy in 1878, he became a midshipman in 1880 and passed through all the grades up to rear-admiral, to which rank he was commissioned on January 17, 1917. He became a vice-admiral late in 1919 by reason of duty assignment.

Governor of Santo Domingo

The first vessel commanded by Rear-Admiral Knapp was the Tennessee, on which in 1911 he took President Taft to inspect the Panama canal, then in progress of construction. Rear-Admiral Knapp was chief of staff of the Pacific fleet in 1907 and 1908, and in 1917 and 1918 was military governor of Santo Domingo. Later and up till a short time before retirement, he commanded the American naval forces in European waters.

When Admiral Sims criticized the award by Secretary Daniels of the distinguished service medal to Commander David W. Bagley, the secretary's brother-in-law, who lost a ship during the war, Rear-Admiral Knapp was detailed by the secretary to visit London and inquire as to the British admiralty system of distinguished service awards.

Rear-Admiral Knapp was a member of several service and social clubs at New York and Washington.

JULY 13, 1920.

"ADMIRAL KNAPP RETURNS TO U. S.

Commander of Fleet in European Waters Expected Here Today.

By this evening Rear Admiral Harry S. Knapp will be home again in Hartford, so it is expected, after 46 years of service in the sailor blue, in which he climbed from cadet to officer com-

No. 422 Farmington reporting at Washington

for this purpose again return no definite whether he is in Hartford developments cent in the until after the naval and his re-ly be gove officials.

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manding the American naval forces in European waters and having the temporary rank of vice-admiral. Landing yesterday in New York from the giant Emperor, he has yet to report to the navy department in Washington, following his retirement, June 27, at the prescribed age of 64, and then

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 13,

Rear Admiral Knapp Home From Command in European Waters



REAR ADMIRAL HARRY S. KNAPP.

Regina d'Italia, the Duca d'Aosta and two other Italian ships, all of which recently arrived, were compelled to spend the night in New York Harbor. The first two of these are familiar to many residents of Hartford, native as well as of Italian birth, who have sailed on them. The Presidente Wilson will arrive today and the Giuseppe Verdi tomorrow and each is expected to be detained for transferring of at last the lower class passengers. Should typhus be discovered among the passengers, it is believed that steps as effective as were taken in 1893, when "pest ships" were held indefinitely, will be considered. The Emperor is the second British ship to be detained, the Olympic having been held up and examined only a few days ago.

and is well known in social circles in

ADMIRAL H. S. KNAPP DECLINES TO TALK ON SIMS MATTER

July 14, 1928
Had No Opportunity to Recommend Men For Distinguished Conduct.

TELLS "COURANT" OF REMARKABLE CRUISE

Audiences With World Notables—Going to Washington Today.

"My recollections of Hartford are of the city as it was in the late 'sixties," said Rear Admiral Henry S. Knapp yesterday afternoon. Admiral Knapp has just returned from abroad. He was sitting in the University Club and as he spoke he nodded toward a house on the other side of Lewis street and remarked: "We had just come in from New Britain and were living in one of the Rowell houses just there. This street was then entirely residential. The insurance people came afterward."

The admiral had just declined to discuss in any phase the matter of the award by Secretary Josephus Daniels of the navy of a medal to the secretary's brother-in-law, David Worth Bagley, who lost a ship in the war and the attitude taken by Admiral Sims as to this. His choice was the Hartford of days when he was a schoolboy here. When the matter of the divergency between secretary and admiral was again referred to he explained:—

British island of Malta. Plumer is a former general of division and was prominent in Flanders in the army of Sir John French in the days of the "First Hundred Thousand." He is the officer to whom Empey guardedly referred in "Over the Top" and has been described by Ian Heath in the lecture which that author and captain gave in the home of Charles P. Cooley early in the war.

After leaving Lisbon the admiral sailed on the Pittsburg for England and July 3 he boarded the Imperator. The ship made a run to Cherbourg.

Colonel McClellan Aboard.

Admiral Knapp had a number of distinguished companions on the trip. Lieutenant-Colonel George B. McClellan, formerly mayor of New York City, was one. Colonel McClellan's mother was a Hartford woman, being a Miss Hastings prior to marriage. Comte Roger de Perigny, a French noble well known in Paris; Miss Constance Drexel of the famous financial family of Philadelphia; Marquis A. Dusmet, an Italian noble; Marquise Dusmet and their three children; Mme. Minna Rasimbr, manager of theaters in Paris and Lyons; Lieutenant-Colonel E. G. K. Cross, Colonel J. Beall and H. C. Whitney were others.

In April, Admiral Knapp cruised in the Mediterranean and the Black Sea on a tour of inspection. He saw the sultan in Constantinople April 30. On his return he saw a number of Spanish and Portuguese ports. The Imperator sailed from Southampton July 3 and made a run to Cherbourg before standing westward. Among her passengers were several "Anzac" soldiers. These had been detained in England a long time because of the lack of passenger transportation direct to Australia.

Family has Moved.

The family removed lately from No. 149 Sigourney street, where the admiral visited them about three years ago, following his return from duty in San Domingo and prior to his sailing for Europe, to No. 422 Farmington avenue. It consists of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knapp and their daughters, Miss Mary Clissold Knapp and Miss Margaret L. Knapp.

Classmates of the admiral in the Brown School class of 1870 and the High School class of 1874 will be especially anxious to greet their langsyne companion. At the reunion of Brown School alumni on June 25 Mrs. Irving Emerson of his class read a letter written by him from Jerusalem under date of May 22 telling that he had received at the old-time port of Jaffa the invitation to attend the reunion. He said that the event would come just two days before his retirement. "The prospect of nothing to do rather makes me quake," he wrote. The afternoon before the re-reunion he cabled from the vice-admiral's office a greeting to old schoolmates.

ing Emerson; J. Gilbert Calhoun, Walter C. Faxon and Dr. Edward B. Hooker.

Other classmates who voyaged into farther latitudes and are moored in distant places are: Mrs. Nellie L. McManus Dooley of Providence, wife of ex-National Bank Examiner Michael E. Dooley; Mrs. Elizabeth Thacher Hinman, wife of William S. Hinman of Wichita, Kans.; State Senator Arthur E. Bowers of Manchester; William H. Childs of New York City, millionaire owners of the long chain of Childs' restaurants.

In the spring of 1874 Congressman Joseph R. Hawley—in 1881 he became United States Senator—was to select a boy to take examinations for admission into the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He wrote to Joseph Hall, who had just succeeded Samuel M. Capron as principal of the high school.

"Send a boy who is afraid to tell a lie and afraid of nothing else." Mr. Hall had in mind a certain manly, studious youth and on conferring with a teacher who afterward became Rev. Alexander R. Merriam and finding that both were thinking of the same lad, he sent a reply recommending Harry Knapp. This is a story which Professor Merriam delights in telling and which has instructed the Good Will Club.

"Harry Knapp was not a perfect boy," Professor Merriam told the club at a rally in the war. He had so much "pep" that at times he caused trouble. He was strong and manly and never afraid. But the one Big Thing about him, boys, was that he always told the truth. When he said something you could always believe it."

Being graduated from Annapolis in 1878, Cadet Knapp became a mishipman in 1880. His start was before Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney began the task of changing over from the decrepit old navy to the "White Squadron," ice breaker for the New Navy. He saw the last days of heave and haul, and the first days of armor belts, sponsons and superposed turrets.

The Hartford sailor rose through the various grades in the passin years.

In 1907 he was chief of staff of the Pacific fleet, holding the place until into the year following.

Tennessee First Command.

The first ship which he commanded was the armored cruiser Tennessee and on her he took President William H. Taft in 1911 to inspect the work at the Panama Canal.

In December, 1916, Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross, had a campaign to provide Captain Knapp's sailors in San Domingo with presents for the holidays.

POPULAR MAKES
ster, Warner Rust-proof and



An annual summer event
eagerly anticipated by
our customers.
(Fourth Floor)



Sale of Corsets and Brassieres

Patterns that we cannot duplicate in these popular and highly desirable garments, effectively trimmed; \$1.50 styles, now \$1.00; \$1.98 styles, now \$1.49 and \$1.59; \$2.25 styles, now \$1.69.

FEBRUARY 20, 1921.

FINE POLICE FORCE SUCCEEDS OLD ARMY

Bishop Lauds Marine Corps' Work—Voodooism Still Virulent.



REAR ADMIRAL HARRY S. KNAPP

Americans and complicated by elements little if at all known here, might be better understood. Admiral Knapp says that the Haitians are almost entirely of negro blood, there being a few with admixture of white blood, descendants of early French settlers. Overwhelmingly the people are descendants of old-time slaves. Mulattoes are found in the ascendant class, which the black peasants distrust. The percentage of illiteracy is 97. The average peasant is hospitable and docile, but there are bandits of "Cacos," who are bandits and bad men—trouble makers. The educated are a very small part of the population and the language of the mass is a creole patois, bastard French. In remote places the people are little removed from savagery. The admiral says:

Agitators.

"A very inconsiderable minority, very much less than 1 per cent. of the total population, is engaged in agitation. These agitators are a class who have fattened on government positions, who have intrigued, while out, to get in, and while in to fill their pockets from the government revenues. They are the ones who make all the noise and who keep the country in a turmoil."

Indifference of Majority.

It is the estimate of the admiral that 90 per cent. of the people are indifferent to form of government, if it assures tranquility and a tax rate not oppressive; and a great majority of the rest prefer good order with foreign intervention to a return to previous conditions, if their real sentiments could be obtained. Not a few have expressed their dread of withdrawal of American troops, as they believe that then the country would relapse into anarchy.

"There are constant rumors floating around," says the admiral, "almost invariably greatly exaggerated and often made out of whole cloth. It is difficult to arrive at the truth in any investigation, even in courts of law. Men in high governmental place will agree to do one thing and then do the opposite."

Voodooism.

Admiral Knapp says that Voodooism is prevalent and that, the farther one goes into the interior, the more

course this is emphatically denied by defenders of the Haitians.

Impossibility of Fair Election.

It is the view of American officers that, with the Haitian population, a fair election, in the American sense, is impossible. Haiti, left to itself, falls prey to men of some education, but low ethics, who exploit it. Since independence in 1904 Haiti had two emperors, one king and twenty-four presidents. Of these there were four who were assassinated or killed in action against revolutionists. In 1915 President Guillaume Sam was killed, even in the French legation, where he had taken asylum, and his body was dragged about in Port au Prince in an indescribably brutal manner. In three years Haiti had seven presidents. Intervention was imperative to prevent Haiti lapsing into barbarism. Admiral Caperton declared martial law. Marines and a few naval officers and bluejackets have since then maintained order.

It is the view of the Hartford officer that moral and material conditions have steadily improved and have never been so good there as now. Mistakes may have been made and some instances of abuse of power may have occurred. But this is what the admiral says:—

High Praise for Officers.

"Officers have done their duty with the earnest and prime desire of furthering the well-being of the Haitian people. They are engaged in a duty that is trying in itself and is performed under trying tropical conditions of life, in a backward country, with a cheerfulness and altruistic spirit that deserve the highest praise."

Gendarmerie.

The treaty with Haiti went into effect in 1916 and the forces of occupation restored order in coast cities and then in the back country. The police (Gendarmee d'Haiti) was organized and officered from the Marine Corps. It has a fine record.

"Haiti has a real, disciplined, well-dressed, well-fed police in place of her former army," the admiral points out, "which army was lacking in all of these respects. Of the police the troops of the occupation have been the backbone and example."

But, he adds, without the occupation force the organization and efficiency of the police would have been impossible. This the Hartford officer emphasizes. The country is kept in order by the police and the marines, in combination. And it will take time and a more confirmed habit of order before the police will be able to undertake the maintenance of order unaided.

Sannon Demands.

Mr. Sannon feels that the Haitians want: First, immediate suppression of the military courts; second, reorganization of the Haitian police and evacuation by the American military; third, convocation of a constitutional assembly.

The admiral maintains that the view of M. Sannon looking toward a reorganization of the police and an evacuation by the American military is far from justified by consideration of the facts. He feels that the efficiency and indoctrination of the police is in very large measure, determined by the American officers of that body and the training in American practical police measures and is also, in very large measure, dependent upon the presence and co-operation of the

RI 150

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each Gospel = Served As
See Vol 49

—“Our age has been industrialized so rapidly that the flesh-and-blood side of things was for a time considerably lost sight of and forgotten in the whirl of the machinery. Folks seemed to drop their identity when they entered a factory gate; they became nothing but “hands;” they did the work of machines, and were often treated as such.

"But nowadays all this emphasis has changed. Religion didn't always keep pace with mechanical ingenuity and organization, but now it is trying to catch up. Christianity, I believe, is honestly trying to get itself expressed in industry; Christian men and women are honestly trying to be fair to all concerned; they want to

and about which team will
off the cup.
ans are under way to bring a
e rat and diving platform to the
nd as well as this is something which
een needed for a long time this
y visitors at the beach. The ma-
it for building the rat and plat-
is expected to arrive from Hat-
by the early part of next week.
use about July 20,
the election of several new bath
es by Daniel D. Doyle now takes

ded the camp team a 4 to 2 drub-
bing. The pitching of Dutch Plessner
was the outstanding fea-
ture of the game as he allowed only
three hits and would not have been
out if it had not been for the
support given him by his team-
mates in the early part of the game.
This was the first of a series of games
played with Camp Ramsford and
the cup will be awarded to the win-
ning team both are very anxious to
return the winner. After the
first game no one at the beach
was able to see the game.

ed the winning couple. There about forty couples competing the prize and there were so many elient dancers that the judges had without time picking the winners. Judges were Dr. R. E. Finley, R. Peoples of Hartford and R. S. ley of Springfield. These prizes are gaining popularity and they week ends some of the best sers in Connecticut and Massachusetts competing for the prize.

hundreds of blackfish. Frank Murphy, Hartford also had a remarkable large catch bringing in about twenty pounds of blacks. Both Mr. Bittigan and Mr. Murphy think that the best place for fishing here is off the rocks opposite Hatchette's Point and this is where they met with such good luck. The second prize dance of the season was given at O'Connor's dance hall Saturday evening. Miss Marcelle Kelley and Mrs. Daley, both of Hartford, were the winners.

Thomas Rattigan of Evergreen avenue, Hartford, made the largest catch when brought in about twenty-five Sh

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 DEPARTMENT.



Boston, January
 New York. Mr. Hubbard
 ed Wednesday from the
 entific School and in col-
 a Y on the football team
 is a member of York Hall
 Phi fraternity. Mr. and
 hard will live in Buffalo



While Associated Press dispatches
 from Spa Warsaw tell the world
 of Poland's impending danger from
 hevik armies of
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 ig to allay a seri-
 is on the verge
 s between Poland
 The young man
 Dolbeare, grand-

ROTHERS
 THREE—
 1920

Francis Albert and
 Edwin Robert Gunn,
 triplet sons of Mr.
 and Mrs. Andrew
 Gunn of Broadview
 Terrace.

(C) C. A. Johnstone



of Broadview ter-
 are the triplets, An-
 Francis Gunn. The
 Patricia Gunn.



personal greetings from Paderevski
 to Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner, who
 is a friend of the famous pianist-
 premier.

Waterbury Minister Forsakes

150 **Factory to Return** IS, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1920.

July 1920

Rev. Herbert Gallaudet, Grandson of 1
School for Deaf, Gives Up Job As St
to Preach Gospel—Served As a C

See Vol 49 -

STUDENT, MINISTER, soldier, factory superintendent, and now back to the ministry as pastor of a church—such is the career of Herbert D. Gallaudet to date. His military record justly entitles him to be called "the fighting parson." He was overseas as commander of an artillery battery.

The Rev. Mr. Gallaudet, who has as such,
be "Fall of West Hartford."
tin Mrs. T. But no
pa Guests at the Lakont are Mrs. T.
tic Mrs. Edward T. Smith and family.
and Mrs. Alfred Bimford and Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Collins and family of
the household have as their guests Mr.

Dr		Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellogg of Green-
to		tain of New York.
ity		Mr. and Mrs. Hart Kellough of Green-
no		air to al
st		re at the Springfield.
		Mrs. B. C. Ross of West Orange, N.
		J. A. Peters and son,
		Kessell, of Upper Montclair, N. J.,
		ate at the Hale Barracks.

D. Hatt-
 Week
 ready
 bath
 children have as their guest Miss
 Matilda Langens and Thomas Ryan
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The guests of Mrs. Charles J. Stroh, the Westons and Mrs. William C. R. E. J. here, which the summer to the William O'Neill of East street, the week-end. n will James H. McElroy and Donald W. Waite visitors at the beach over

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name.
 Stewart.
 Mr. J. P. Silk of Windsor Locks is
 entertaining as he visits Mr. and
 Mrs. Thomas Little with sons James
 and Nancy. James Hamilton Joseph Little
 van of Hartford, Joseph Little and
 Edward Sumner.

The guests of Mrs. Alice Leamey are Mrs. Nellie Flynn and daughter Irene, of Forestville; Miss Alice Leamey, and Dave Menster of Hartford.

the best and the week-end were Caroline Savage and Mrs. Charles Swift of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zipt have arrived for the season and have as their guests Frank Sibley, Miss Blise Southell, Mrs. Florence Zipt and son James. They went to the city and

Mr. and Mrs. William Gourlie of
Enfield are the guests of Mrs. F. G.
Edwards at the Honeymoon.
Miss Ruth Shaw has returned to
Hartford after spending her vacation
at S. here.
The guests of Mrs. T. A. Swift over
prize

Michael J Shea of Hartford is expected at the beach over the week-end.

Thomas F. Shea of New London was a visitor at the beach recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Purdy of Middletown have arrived for the season.

Murphy
 Reynolds of Windsor, Mrs. James
 Riley of Hartford, Mrs. J. Dacey, Dr.
 F. H. Reynolds of Windsor
 Leonard Griswold of Providence, also
 the guest of Mrs. William McMillan
 of New York

George J. Stearns was a visitor at Mrs. B. M. Thompson at the Shingled Ingle is entertaining as her

Stage Success for Hartford Girl.



MISS ELINOR DONOHUE.

MISS ELINOR DONOHUE.
Miss Donohue, who is the daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. William Donohue of this city, has started upon a successful career on the musical comedy stage and although it was only last year that she began her theatrical work, she has been fortunate in having leading parts. In "Honey Girl," which opened in Boston, before going to New York, she had one of the leading roles, taking the part of "Water." She is also preparing to take a leading role in one of A. H. Wood's musical comedies, which will open in the fall. Miss Donohue, whose stage name is Elinor English, attended school in this city. She is also a graduate of the Glen Eden seminary in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Saywood's school in Overbrook, Pa.

...Hartford, made the largest catch of blacksh. Frank also had a rem. large catch bringing in about ounds of blacks. Both Mr.

KNOWN IN SOCIAL CIRCLES IN

One-Time West Middle School Boy Put On Commis- to Prevent Outbreak Between Poland and Czecho- Slovakia—Yale Man Picked For His Tact.

51

Walter S. Bjorn of Enfield street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Bjorn and one of Hartford's leading athletes, and Miss H. Gladys Hills, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Hills of Edgewood street, will be married Friday at Fort Worth, Texas, where Mr. Bjorn is engaged in the insurance business. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Forrest Smith, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church at Fort Worth. Mr. Bjorn was until a short time ago, employed by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company here and went to Texas a few months ago to enter business. Miss Hills who was until recently, employed by the National Fire Insurance company, will leave Wednesday.

While Associated Press dispatches from Spa and Warsaw tell the world of Poland's impending danger from

hevik armies of it Hartford young ig to allay a seri- is on the verge s between Poland The young man olbeare, grand-



OTHERS

THREE—

Jew Patrick,

Francis Albert and

Edwin Robert Gunn,

triplet sons of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew

Gunn of Broadview

Terrace.

(C) C. A. Johnstone

← five

July The Triplets & Co. 1920



THE GUNN FAMILY.

The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Gunn of Broadview terrace. Indulging in their noonday meal, in the front row, are the triplets, Andrew Patrick Gunn, Edward Roberts Gunn and Albert Francis Gunn. The watchful sisters are, left to right, Eleanor Gunn and Patricia Gunn.

are now in Europe, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gretchen Blaine Damrosch, to Thomas F. Finletter, son of Judge Thomas D. Finletter and Mrs. Finletter of Philadelphia. Miss Damrosch was introduced to society four years ago and is a member of the Junior League. She is now abroad with her parents, who went abroad with the New York Symphony Orchestra as guest of the French government. Mr. Finletter is editor of the University of Pennsylvania Law Journal. The wedding will probably take place next month in Paris.

Colonel Ernest L. Isbell and Mrs. Isbell of New Haven announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Marion Isbell, to Allen Hubbard, jr., of Boston, January 31, 1920, in New York. Mr. Hubbard was graduated Wednesday from the Sheffield Scientific School and in college he won a Y on the football team of 1919. He is a member of York Hall and the Chi-Phi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will live in Buffalo.



personal greetings from Paderevski brought to Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner, who is a friend of the famous pianist.

July 1920

Farley and M

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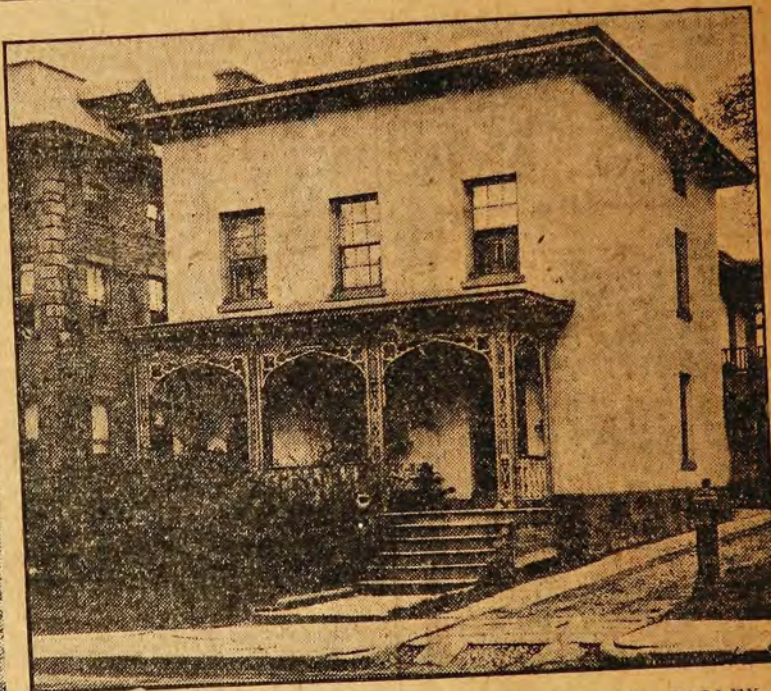
Funeral

*The home of George
S. Lincoln family
1859-1906*

George B. Schwartz to Mrs.
Molloy and Thomas F. Farley,
buildings at No. 129 Capitol ave
consideration was \$18,000.

RD DAILY COURANT: TUESDAY, MAY 25, FO

Schwartz House To Be Funeral Home



THOMAS F

PROPERTY AT NO. 129 CAPITOL AVENUE SOLD TO FARLEY & MOLLOY.

A realty deal which involves \$25,000 and promises a new funeral home for the recently formed partnership of Farley & Molloy, successors to Lenahan & Molloy, funeral directors, at No. 1212 Main street, was consummated last week, when Farley & Molloy bought the home of George B. Schwartz, at No. 129 Capitol avenue. Farley & Molloy are to occupy the building June 1.

About May 1 Marshall A. Molloy bought the interest of his partner, James J. Lenahan, and soon after took into partnership in his place Thomas F. Farley of No. 289 Westland street. Mr. Farley was formerly engaged in the saloon business at No. 1,229 Main street, almost directly opposite the present location of the Farley & Molloy funeral rooms.

The house at No. 129 Capitol avenue is a two-story structure of brick with stucco facing, containing sixteen rooms and is at present occupied

by George B. Schwartz. Its former owner, on the lower floor and by Constable Charles H. Latham on the upper floor. In the rear is a two-car garage of brick construction. The buildings occupy a lot that fronts about sixty-five feet on Capitol avenue and is 150 feet deep. Alterations have already been made by Farley & Molloy carrying the driveway completely around the building, so that it may be used rather than the street for funeral corteges which are forming at the rooms.

According to Marshall A. Molloy, one of the partners, the present occupants are to vacate the premises before June 1, at which date he and his partner expect to move their establishment from the present location on North Main street.

The property acquired by Farley & Molloy is next west of the Brainerd, which is at No. 119 Capitol avenue, and which, as told in yesterday's "Courant," has been sold by the O. H. Miner estate.

room and several
partments for

THE FORTY-SIXTH CITY.

Hartford business men, if they are so minded, may now have printed on their stationery the legend "forty-sixth city," thus keeping before the world that trades with us the fact that there are but forty-five communities in the United States which have a larger population. Numbers have little to do with the excellence of a community as a place of residence. Nevertheless we all take a pride, certainly pardonable, in growth, and we may therefore rejoice in the fact that we have moved up from fifty-first to forty-sixth among the cities of the country.

It is rather interesting to note that Hartford has left a good many companion communities behind. Albany, Cambridge, Lowell, Nashville, Fall River, Paterson, and Grand Rapids were some of the communities just above us in size, according to the 1910 count of noses. Now they are all a little behind us.

We miss being the forty-fifth city only by an eyelash, for Houston, Tex., holds that place with an official population but forty souls more than our own 138,036.

Population 1920

2nd Chicago 2,701,212
 Cincinnati 401,158
 4th Detroit 493,739
 Cleveland 296,836
 Hartford 138,036
 New Haven 162,380
 Bridgeport 143,152
 Newark, 415,609
 Los Angeles 575,480
 San Francisco 508,410
 Springfield 129,217
 Boston 747,923
 Worcester 179,741
 New Bedford 121,217
 Fall River 120,485
 Lowell, 112,479
 Cambridge 109,456

U.S. 105,708,771
 New York 8,562,151

HARTFORD 46TH CITY OF U. S.

New Haven Is in 39th Position and Bridgeport Is 44th on List.

Hartford, with its population of 138,036 as announced in the federal census for 1920, is now the forty-sixth city in the United States of the sixty-eight cities having a population of more than 100,000, having in the last decade moved up from the fifty-first position. Bridgeport retains its same relative position in the "honor class" above Hartford, having also moved up from the forty-ninth place to the forty-fourth berth, two points above Hartford as was indicated in the returns of 1910. New Haven is now in thirty-ninth position among the larger cities of the country, having dropped from thirty-fifth place despite the fact that the Elm City had made a very creditable showing in the census returns.

The list of cities of the country having a population of 100,000 or more, in the order of their rank and their population in 1920 census returns, and the designation of their rank, is as follows:

Rank 1920	City	Rank 1910	Population 1910
1	New York ..	1	5,621,151
2	Chicago	2	2,701,702
3	Phila	3	1,823,158
4	Detroit	9	993,739
5	Cleveland ...	6	796,836
6	St. Louis ...	4	772,897

For the school children. Let them work with good tools. A Fountain Pen or Evershard Pen will make them do better work.

Pens, and
Pencils

117 STREET.

