

Miss Alice Hurlburt sister
Bertha married Mr Allen
fall of 1920

Family moved to Lexington
Mass March 17, 1921

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DIRECTIONS.

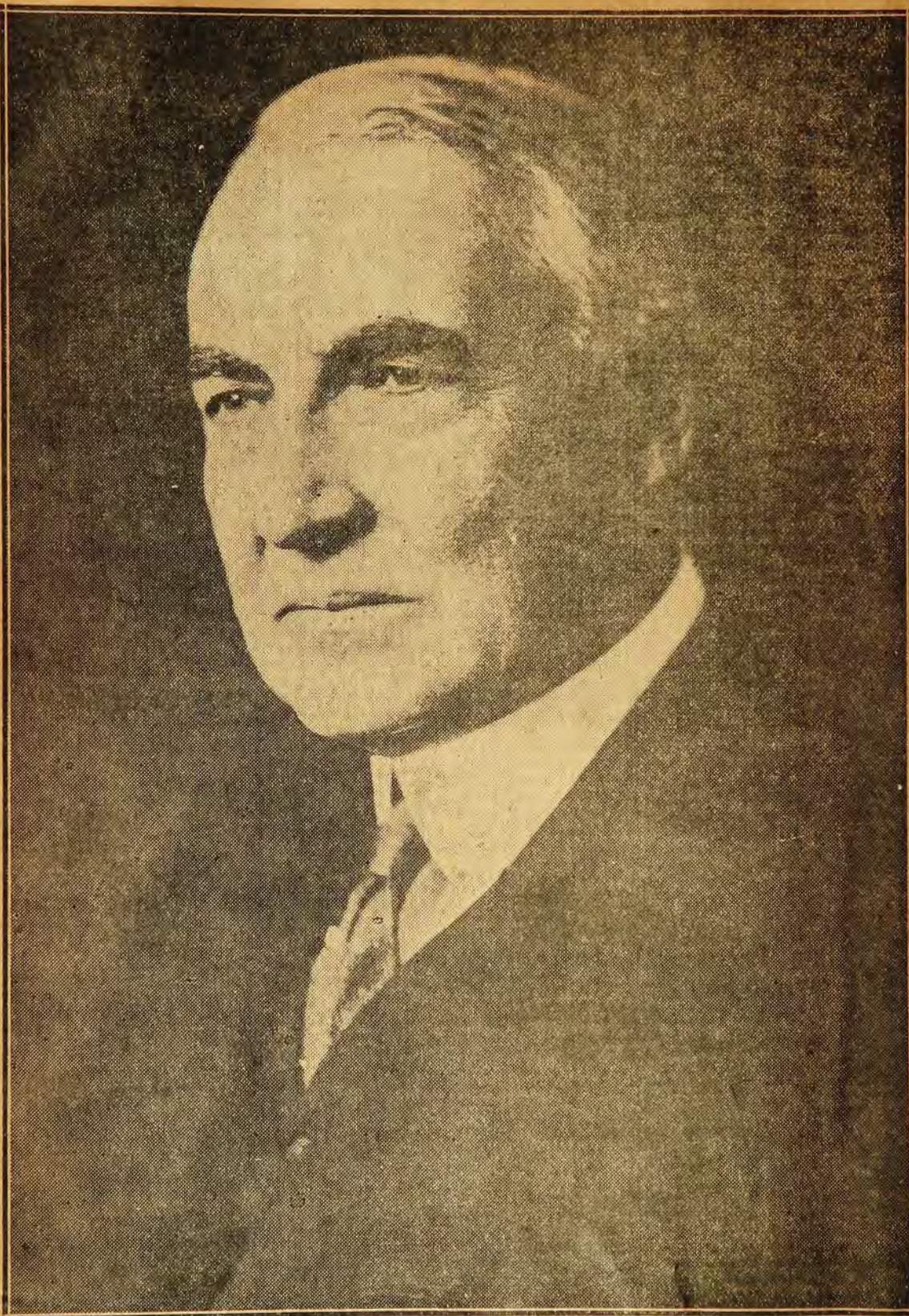
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The Republican Leader and His Record

THE SPRINGFIELD WEEKLY REPUBLICAN: THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920



Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio

Nominated for President of the United States

(Photo by International)

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HARDING AND COOLIDGE WIN NOMINATIONS

Tenth Ballot Ends the Struggle for Presidential Republican Candidate

LANDSLIDE FOR BAY STATE MAN

Popular Sentiment Turning to Coolidge Upsets Machine Plan to Name Lenroot for Vice-President

1920

Chicago, June 12—Warren C. Harding, United States senator from Ohio, was nominated for the presidency to-day by the republican national convention, after a deadlock which lasted for nine ballots, and which finally forced out of the running all the original favorites.

As his running mate, the convention named Gov Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, upsetting a plan of a combination of the Harding backers to nominate for the place Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin.

Lowden's Collapse Harding's Gain

The collapse of the forces of Gov Frank O. Lowden and their transfer in large part to Senator Harding put the Ohio candidate over.

Gen Wood lost heavily, however when the Harding drift began, and Senator Johnson, the third of the trio of leaders on the early balloting yesterday, also went steadily downhill.

Entering the convention four days ago as a candidate distinctly of the "dark horse" class, Senator Harding got only 64 votes on the first ballot yesterday, and on the second he dropped to 56. When the convention adjourned last night at the end of the fourth ballot, he had 61.

In all-night conferences among the party chiefs, however, he was mentioned many times as the most likely to break the nomination deadlock should neither Wood, Lowden nor Johnson take a commanding lead to-day. They all failed to do so, Wood and Lowden running a neck-and-neck race for leadership on four more ballots, while the strength of the California candidates dwindled steadily.

Last Play For Johnson

Meantime Harding pushed his total to 133, individual delegates from many states swinging to him from the column of the leaders and of various favorite sons. The Johnson managers, fearing a landslide was impending, then made a last play to save the fortunes of their candidate. They moved to recess for a couple of hours in order to take an inventory and seek a new combination. The Wood and Lowden forces, both virtually at the peak of their strength, but both disheartened at the long

string of ballots without material gains, fell in with the recess plan and the convention adopted it.

In the dramatic succession of conferences that followed, the fate of the candidates virtually was sealed. Some of the Wood and Lowden managers tried ineffectually for an agreement which would hold their delegates in line and kill off the Harding boom. Some tried to get a Wood-Lowden-Johnson agreement to adjourn until Monday without making a nomination. There also was a conference between Johnson and Harding supporters in which the Ohioan supporters tried without success to have the remaining Johnson strength swing to Harding.

Lowden Releases Delegates

It was the parleys between the Harding and Lowden men, however, which apparently bore the most fruit when the balloting began again, for Gov Lowden came to the convention during the ninth roll call and, reversing a previous plan to go before the convention himself, issued instructions from behind the scenes releasing his instructed delegates. Senator Harding also was in the rear of the Coliseum platform during the voting and conferred with Chairman Hays.

Almost as soon as the alphabetical call of states began after the recess the ground swell for Harding demonstrated that it could not be forestalled. Connecticut, when her name was called took 13 of her 14 votes from Lowden and gave them to Harding. In Florida he got seven from Wood and then Kentucky almost from the first a solid Lowden state, flopped complete into the Harding column.

Delegates Flop in Blocks

Amid scenes of rising enthusiasm other blocks of Lowden delegates followed suit while many of the routed Wood supporters also went into the Harding camp. By the end of the roll-call Senator Harding had rolled up a total of 374, putting him far into the lead and several scores of votes nearer the nomination than any candidate had been before. Lowden at the end of the ninth had only 121 votes left out of the 307 with which he ended the eighth, and Gen Wood's strength had fallen from 299 on the eighth to 249 on the ninth. Johnson dropped from 87 to 82.

Pennsylvania Clinches It

As the 10th roll-call began delegates quit Lowden, Wood and Johnson right and left and the big hall was in almost continuous applause as state after state announced accession to the Harding standard. It was reserved for Pennsylvania to add the crowning touch of enthusiasm. When the Keystone state was reached the Ohio senator needed 32 votes to nominate him and Pennsylvania gave him 60.

It was Gov Sproul, himself, the candidate of his state in every preceding ballot and mentioned many times as a possible dark horse to break the deadlock, who announced the big Pennsylvania vote for Harding. Entering the Coliseum floor for the first time since the balloting began, he made his way to the Pennsylvania standard and amid cheers, released the delegation from longer supporting him. Then he took a poll, got the floor and threw in the winning Harding votes.

Massachusetts Sought To Pass

Massachusetts wanted to pass on the 10th ballot and the voting stopped while Chairman Lodge looked up the rule. Unanimous consent for Massachusetts to pass was refused. She then

Demonstration and Parade

A demonstration of several minutes followed, most of the delegates and spectators standing and cheering while a procession carrying large pictures of the candidate and standards of some of the states that supported him took up its march around the hall. But it was too tired a convention after a grueling excitement of two sweltering days of balloting, to long keep up such a demonstration. Senator Lodge, presiding, rapped for order, and the delegates did not argue with him.

When it was seen that a candidate had been nominated, the customary changing of votes began with a half dozen who had voted for other candidates switching over so as to appear in the winning column on the last ballot. Most of Illinois deserted its governor and many of the Wood men, too, asked to have their votes recorded for Harding.

Final Check-up

The final check-up showed 692 for Harding with only 12 left supporting Lowden, 157 for Wood and 80 for Johnson. At their best, earlier in the day the Wood people had mustered 321 votes and the Lowden forces 311. Johnson's high point was 148, recorded in the third ballot yesterday.

A motion to make the nomination unanimous was passed in a great chorus of approval, but when opportunity was given for negative votes there were some "noes" from Wisconsin, whose delegation throughout the day had voted amid hisses and cat-calls almost solidly for Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

Coolidge's Name Evokes Cheers

The plan to nominate Senator Lenroot for the vice-presidency had the

Second Place Nominations

Senator Lenroot was nominated for vice-president by Senator McCormick of Illinois and seconded by State Chairman Hoyt of Kentucky.

Judge Wallace McCamant of Oregon nominated Gov Coolidge of Massachusetts for the vice-presidency. Gov Coolidge's nomination was seconded from North Dakota and Michigan and many other states. There was a great burst of enthusiasm for Coolidge and delegates fairly fell over themselves for a chance to second him.

Above the uproar and din a member of the Kansas delegation got on a chair and nominated Gov Allen for the vice-presidency.

Col Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., also was placed in nomination for the vice-presidency. Nobody could hear the speech which was made by a member of the Virginia delegation.

Suffragists Start Work

While the balloting for vice-president was being done, the suffragists were active. They unfurled a large yellow banner from a balcony bearing an inscription demanding to know "why does the republican party block suffrage?" Within five minutes after Senator Harding had been nominated the suffragists from their headquarters across the street were issuing statements announcing they proposed to center their demands for action upon the constitutional amendment upon the nominee.

There was no official total of the final ballot. Near the close of the ballot there was a wholesale switching of votes to the Harding camp and then a motion to make it unanimous. This motion failed because of the opposition of the Wisconsin delegation.

WARREN G. HARDING, HIS RECORD, HIS EDUCATION AND HIS PERSONALITY

Facts About the Ohio Senator Who Has Been Chosen
By the Republicans as Their Presidential Nominee—
Career as a Student, Worker, Newspaper Publisher
and Editor and Politician

Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio since 1914, politician, lecturer and newspaper publisher, is a native and life-long resident of that state. He is classed as a republican of the "standpat" type and not as a progressive. While a "standpatter" in theory, believing in the general policies and methods of the old-line republican leaders, he has progressive views of his own on certain subjects and classes himself as a "stalwart." In private business life he is publisher of the Marion (O.) Star. Senator Harding is what is popularly known as a self-made man and the Marion Star, which he has controlled since 1884, has materially aided him in his career.

He was born on a farm near the village of Blooming Grove, Morrow county, O. November 2, 1865, son of George Tyron and Phoebe Elizabeth (Dickerson) Harding, the eldest of eight children. His father was a country physician, whose forbears came to this country from Scotland. Prior to their locating in Ohio the Hardings lived in Pennsylvania, where some of them were massacred by In-

shirt and started for Chicago. I guess I was the worst Blaine lunatic in Chicago.

"Anyhow, I got back in Marion, in the course of events, almost broke. The Star, too, for a constable was in charge. Eventually I regained control. It was pretty tough sledding and the constables with executions were thicker than advertisers for a while, but the tide turned and things have been running more smoothly since."

On the Star, Senator Harding has performed every function from devil to managing editor. In all the years he has owned the paper there has never been a strike or one threatened.

He is a Baptist

Senator Harding is closely identified with many other business enterprises in Marion and other parts of the state. He is director of a bank and several large manufacturing plants, as well as being a trustee of Trinity Baptist church. He is president of the Harding publishing company, publishers of the Star.

He was married to Miss Florence Kling of Marion July 8, 1891.

His Political Service

During 1900-1904 he served two terms in the Ohio Legislature as senator from district. He was elected in 1906 in 1914 in 1916 in 1918 in 1920 in 1922 in 1924 in 1926 in 1928 in 1930 in 1932 in 1934 in 1936 in 1938 in 1940 in 1942 in 1944 in 1946 in 1948 in 1950 in 1952 in 1954 in 1956 in 1958 in 1960 in 1962 in 1964 in 1966 in 1968 in 1970 in 1972 in 1974 in 1976 in 1978 in 1980 in 1982 in 1984 in 1986 in 1988 in 1990 in 1992 in 1994 in 1996 in 1998 in 2000 in 2002 in 2004 in 2006 in 2008 in 2010 in 2012 in 2014 in 2016 in 2018 in 2020 in 2022 in 2024 in 2026 in 2028 in 2030 in 2032 in 2034 in 2036 in 2038 in 2040 in 2042 in 2044 in 2046 in 2048 in 2050 in 2052 in 2054 in 2056 in 2058 in 2060 in 2062 in 2064 in 2066 in 2068 in 2070 in 2072 in 2074 in 2076 in 2078 in 2080 in 2082 in 2084 in 2086 in 2088 in 2090 in 2092 in 2094 in 2096 in 2098 in 2100 in 2102 in 2104 in 2106 in 2108 in 2110 in 2112 in 2114 in 2116 in 2118 in 2120 in 2122 in 2124 in 2126 in 2128 in 2130 in 2132 in 2134 in 2136 in 2138 in 2140 in 2142 in 2144 in 2146 in 2148 in 2150 in 2152 in 2154 in 2156 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MRS HARDING IS MUCH BELOVED

Reminiscences Given of Earlier Days in Marion Before Her

COOLIDGE WILL ACCEPT PLACE

Authorizes Statement He Is Ready to Run with Harding—Nomination Pleases

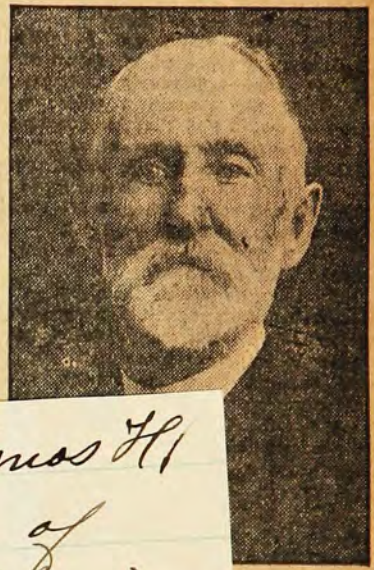
THE CAREER OF GOV COOLIDGE

Has Been in Public Life Most of the Time Since His Degree at Amherst in 1895
Gov Calvin Coolidge of Northamp-

Warren G. Harding's Mother - in - Law Was Mrs. Louise Bouton, Descended From Earliest Settlers of Old Connecticut Town. See Bouton Gen. 142

MRS. WARREN G. HARDING comes of Connecticut ancestry, as does Senator Harding, of that hardy pioneer stock which settled Ohio when it was the Connecticut Western Reserve. While her father, Amos H. Kling, was of a Pennsylvania family which moved west to Ohio somewhat later than the Hardings, her mother, Louisa M. Bouton, was born in New Canaan, Connecticut, spent her girlhood there and was married there. New Canaan people of her generation remember her very well indeed.

"She was one of the finest girls ever born," says Junius Benedict, who at eighty-three still takes an active part in the affairs of the Connecticut hill town which now has



*Mrs Harding, was the dau. of Amos H. and Louisa M. (Bouton) Kling of Marion, Ohio. (Klounce H. Kling)
She was b Aug 15, 1868. mar Henry De Wolf. they were divorced. she had 2 children Clifford Bouton De Wolf, & Marshall Eugene De Wolf. living in Marion See Bouton Gen p 142
She mar 2nd July 8, 1891 Warren Gamaliel Harding.*

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The lank anarchist seemed reluctant to yield, yet permitted himself to be something very painful had happened to mand negotiations for the

THE CAREER OF GOV COOLIDGE

COOLIDGE ATTENDS CLASS DINNER

THE SPRINGFIELD SUNDAY REPUBLICAN: JUNE 13, 1921

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Gov Calvin Coolidge, Republican Nominee
for Vice-President, Photographed With His Family



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business district, returning the num-
dred odd miles to his home for the
week-ends.
He was awarded the honorary de-
gree of doctor of laws by Amherst,
Tufts and Williams college in 1919.

Ed Martin, janitor of our high school.
At his home, one-half of a two-family
house, a neighbor chatted with Gov-
ernor Coolidge on the porch for a
time. To-night fellow citizens of
Northampton have arranged a celebra-
tion with a parade and banquet in his
honor.

PART
THREE

THE HARTFORD DAILY
The Ha

HARTF

When Calvin Coolidge With An E Flat

Amherst Classmates Remember Republican Nominee for Vice-Presidency Because He Was Quietest Man in School and Had Hair Like Cleopatra's—Despite Sphinx-like Silence, He Was Chosen for Comedian's Office of Grove Orator—Not a Brilliant Student, But Fond of Historical and Economic Studies

A SCORE of Amherst men in college with Gov. Calvin Coolidge were each asked if they remembered him as a student.

"Remember him? Why yes," said the first man, "He was the quietest man in college."

"But that doesn't tell very much," the argument was advanced.

"Oh, you want to know something about him. Well, now, let me think—er—er he was the quietest man—"

college mates were awed by the soundness of his theories.

The Boarding House Story.

The chief reminiscence of his humor is in the form of a boarding-house story. It has its variations—like "Home, Sweet Home," or the "Pond Lily Waltz," but in general it is this:—

Coolidge ate at the old Collins food foundry. Occasionally, if not more often, the breakfast menu was varied by the introduction of hash. That was the signal for the future governor to have his little joke.

"Where is the cat?" he would exclaim with all the gravity and decorum of a supreme court justice.

Some freshman waiter, unfamiliar with the usual procedure, declared the cat was "around somewheres."

"I demand to see the cat," Coolidge would announce.

knew him well enough for a hail-fellow friendship. He was always pleasant and courteous, but his attitude then is best illustrated in an incident recently told by an alumnus at a reunion.

"I rode with Coolidge on the train coming up here and we had a fine conversation," said the old grad. "I never knew Coolidge was such a conversationalist."

"What did he say?" was asked.

"Well—ah—ah—I remember he said 'Yes' and 'No' several times; but—ah—anyway, it was a most pleasant conversation."

Perhaps the one man who knew him best at college was the Hon. John P. Deering of Biddeford, Me., himself a gubernatorial candidate. During the sophomore and junior years, Deering and Coolidge roomed in the same house and in the senior year they were roommates. Mr. Deering

Once Yale Hero, N

Perry Hale, Twice All-American Football Selection and Star of Greatest Eleven Yale Ever Turned Out, Smiles Through His Blindness and Shows the Same Spirit That Made Him the Idol of Yale's Mad Followers, Twenty Years Ago.

PERRY HALE OF YALE!

Twenty years ago his was a name to conjure by when this veritable lion of a lad, shaggy-haired, bright-eyed and 190 pounds, six feet two big, yet with the speed and agility of a panther, tore and plunged and squirmed through the bewildered opponents of the best football eleven Yale University ever turned out—Gordon Brown's 1900 machine. Twice selected for Walter Camp's all-American football team, and called by the late Mike Murphy the most valuable player who ever donned a jacket, he made for himself a name that is written high in illuminated letters with those of Camp, Hinkley, Heffelfinger, Shevlin, Coy and Kilpatrick. Like them he was one of the Doric columns of Yale's supremacy on the gridiron, contributing as much to its fame and prestige and greatness as its scholars and academicians and scientists, by the vote of each year's student body itself.

Every year the Gordon Brown prize goes to some member of the Yale graduating class. It goes to the one who best meets all Yale requirements and who has done most for Yale—whether by his scholarship, his sportsmanship or his leadership of men on and off campus. And almost always it is awarded to an athlete, and generally to a football player. Every year, too, Yale seniors mention a larger supply of inspiring teachers as Yale's greatest and most eternal need, and



Portland, October 17, 1923
Special to The Times.

Not many probably who scanned hastily the returns of the small town elections this month realized that one of the successful candidates was a totally blind man, Perry T. W. Hale, who was elected tax collector of this town on the democratic ticket, defeating his republican opponent, W. H. Ellsworth, who sought re-election, by about fifty votes.

Those who follow the football news will recall that Hale was a star man

"If any one had told me five years ago," said Hale, "that to-day I would have an office on Main street, would own an automobile, have a secretary, hold three political appointments, and be able to send my wife to Pennsylvania on a vacation I should not have believed it."

Of course, he has had to have someone with sight to help him, so he has secured the services of a young man from Middletown, who is his secretary. Hale, however, is the directing head of the business and does all the soliciting. He can make the keys of the typewriter fairly prance, and has written over 18,000 letters himself in the three years he has been in business.

Helped by Yale Men.

Yale men have helped much. Many men have insured their lives through it. It is a sort of unwritten law with men if they are to be bonded to have the premium credited to them. Thus he receives checks for bonds which have been taken out by men he never heard of. The way the men have stuck by him in his difficulties is worthy of the best tradition of the college. No one, who has been through it, knows what an advantage like Hale's is and one of the best helps which he has had in getting him through has been the help of the "old bunch" at Yale. Hale says laconically that he knows he word "friend" means.

Town Honors Him.

Portland people have come to have a great respect for the man. They fight for him and honor him for his cheerfulness, his grit, his sense and his industry. First elected him on the school board, then sewer commissioner, and now have given candid expression to confidence in his integrity and ability and said in no uncertain terms they want him as tax collector.

Hale put on his canvass for the office in the most business-like manner. He has a great many personal calls on him. He said he worked as late as eleven o'clock some nights calling on people.

"I could go in as long as I could get a glow of light from the house (his slight perception), for then I know the man was still up," he said.

Eventually, Hale says he earned \$100 in premiums on insurance while making the canvass to pay expenses.

"Few therefore that I should not be of pocket if I failed of election," he said.

His case is a good one as an example to people who think they have a hard time. It shows what pluck, persistence and a determination to win a handicap will accomplish. Those who quitters could talk it over with Hale, they probably would stop.

Hale is a blind man, although he is a good one as an example to people who think they have a hard time.

WASHINGTON'S SIGHT

(Special to The Courant.)

Portland, May 6, ay, Dec. 19.

Perry T. W. Hale has returned from his trip to Washington, D. C., where he has in Baltimore, completed a seven months' course at the Evergreen Institute for the blind. He was married last Monday at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in Washington, to Mrs. Anne Geary of his eyesight. Williamsburg, Pa. He will reside at his home in town and his wife will join him in the near future. Mr. Hale came from Washington alone. He will study at the college there for the blind.

Blind Portland Man Becomes Tax Collector

Perry T. W. Hale, Once Yale Football Star, Conquers Misfortune by Pluck and Hard Work.



PERRY T. W. HALE AND HIS DOG.

Since he brought with him as his bride the popular and gracious director of the hostess house at Evergreen, which is the collegial name for the institute.

Does Well at Insurance.

Since his return to Portland, Hale has taken part in the day's work with an energy and efficiency that have aroused the interest and respect of his fellow citizens. He has opened an insurance office in the business center on Main street, and has started to hustle for business in a highly approved manner. He seeks all sorts of insurance risks. This month he wrote a \$100,000 policy, so it is clear that he is doing some business.

Memories of Old Football Days and Former Stars

PERCY HALE AND HIS DOG. BILL



Faithful Collie Is Blind Master's Guide and Constant Companion

Old Football Star Again Smashes Through to Victory After 15 Years of Blindness

Percy Hale, Yale's Gridiron Hero of 23 Years Ago, Makes Brilliant Triumph Over Handicap—Famous Fullback Wins Election in Portland, Ct.—Though Sightless, Takes Up Life With Old-time Energy

Written by RAY T. TUCKER for The Sunday Republican

TWENTY-THREE years ago Percy Hale was the shining star of the greatest football team Yale ever sent onto the gridiron—Gordon Brown's 1900 outfit. His tremendous smashes and bril-

all-American eleven, and the late Mike Murphy called him "the most valuable player that ever donned a jacket." In Yale's hall of football fame he ranks with Heffelfinger, Hinkey, Hogan, Shevlin and Coy.

of light perception), I went in and campaigned for votes."

How great an attainment his election was, however, cannot be realized until the tragic yet glorious story of one of Yale's greatest football players of all time is told, from the day he left the university gates, the idol of the football world.

It was in Yale's heyday that Hale won his fame. Men now high in the political arena, in the manufacturing field, in the financial world and in the arts played alongside or against him. On the 1900 eleven there were George Stillman and George Chadwick of Brooklyn, H. C. Holt and H. P. "Beau" Olcott of New York, Charlie Gould of Albany, Francis Gordon Brown, Jr., of Flushing, George Goss of Waterbury and a dozen others whose names are honored in many sections of the country. All have fulfilled the hopes held out for them, hopes based largely on their football prowess.

Explosion Took His Sight

For seven years Percy Hale, too, gave promise of achievements in the engineering world that would equal those of the men who struggled knee-to-knee with him in many a hard-fought battle. Then a premature explosion . . . and the light of those eyes that had brought him and Yale through to so many successes was snuffed out like a yellow candle. The football star for whom anything but an active career, pulsing with great deeds, would have been a pitiful anticlimax, was condemned to a life of darkness, and perhaps to one of inactivity.

Those powerful triphammer legs, whose every forward movement had once been cheered on by the deafening roar of thousands of mad hero-worshippers, had to pick their way cautiously and painfully, had to depend on a faithful collie dog, Bill, to

GRIDIRON HERO



Percy Hale, Yale's Famous Fullback 23 Years Ago, Wins Another Victory

liant picking of holes in opposing lines led Yale to victory after victory until in one season it piled up 336 points to 10 for its rivals. Twice he was selected for Walter Camp's

Yet Hale's triumphs on the gridiron were as nothing compared to the victory he has just attained on life's checkered field. Men who returned to the Yale-Harvard game yesterday and to that between Yale and Princeton last week heard with astonishment how Yale's famous fullback, after 15 years of adversity, including total blindness and loneliness and the anguish of a great-bodied, strong-hearted man unable to ward off life's buffeting with all his strength, had come through to a conquest far more glorious than any he ever won on Yale's little field.

Begins Political Career

In the face of all his handicaps, he has been elected tax collector of the town of Portland, Ct., and has begun what his friends hope will be a long and successful political career. Admiring Hale's pluck, the people of Portland, where political convictions are grounded as deeply as religious faith, overturned a normal Republican majority of 125 to put him in office as the Democratic candidate. He has also been elected to the board of education and to the sewer commission, and he justified the voters' confidence in him when, despite his blindness, he drew the plans for a \$12,000 grammar school in the town.

He won his political fight as he won on the football field. Hale used to carry the ball again and again until it seemed the human frame could stand no more. Only last week Walter Camp, the "daddy" of Yale football, told of his star pupil's courage and gameness. And in one sentence Hale showed why he won in the election:—

"As long as there was a glow of light in a window (he has the sense

MRS. JACOBS WINS \$11,000 LUMP SUM FOR MRS. JACOBS

Former Husband, Who Recently Remarried, Must Deliver \$30,000 to Bank.

Alimony to the amount of \$11,000 will be paid immediately to Gladys W. Jacobs by representatives of Raymond B. Jacobs from whom Mrs. Jacobs obtained a divorce last month. Representatives of Mr. Jacobs will also deliver \$30,000 to the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company to be held under a trust agreement by which the income shall be paid to Mrs. Jacobs for her support and towards the support, education and maintenance of Gerald B. Jacobs, their minor child. Under the supplemental judgment signed to-day by Judge Maltbie, the \$30,000 must be delivered to the trust company within thirty days.

Raymond B. Jacobs left Hartford for New Orleans on Saturday with his bride.

Mrs. Edith Kibbe of No. 285 Laurel street to-day announced the marriage of her daughter, Florence, to Mr. Jacobs.

Gladys W. Jacobs, with her son Gerald and her mother, Mrs. White, is spending the summer at Westbrook.

The judgment by stipulation signed to-day ends the legal entanglements of the Jacobs divorce suit, which had as an aftermath a \$100,000 libel suit by Mrs. Jacobs against her husband for accusing her of misconduct with her chauffeur. With the settlement of the alimony feature of the case the libel suit was withdrawn to-day.

Mrs. Jacobs began her divorce action two years ago, and the matter was subsequently referred to John W. Coogan as a committee of the court to hear the testimony and report his findings to the court. Mrs. Jacobs charged her husband with intolerable cruelty, but in a cross bill he retaliated with charges of infidelity of the home on Beverly road, West Hartford, and at Neptune park near New London. These charges were found untrue by Mr. Coogan, who on May 12, 1919, filed his report recommending a divorce for Mrs. Jacobs and alimony of \$40,000.

Remonstrances were made to the report, but Judge Keeler overruled them and on December 24, 1919, granted Mrs. Jacobs a decree of divorce, and made a temporary order for alimony of \$50 a week with the provision that a motion could be made to have the amount of alimony computed. Mr. Jacobs appealed the case to the supreme court which on June 10 of this year handed down an opinion that there was no error in Judge Keeler's judgment. Mrs. Jacobs then moved to have the alimony computed into a lump sum, but met with opposition from Mr. Jacobs' attorneys. The judgment by stipulation signed to-day is in the nature of a compromise.

Sidney E. Clarke is attorney for Mrs. Gladys W. Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs' lawyers are Joseph P. Tuttle and Benedict M. Holden.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1920.

Jacobs-Kibbe.

Mrs. Edith Kibbe of Laurel street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Kibbe, to Raymond B. Jacobs of Beverly road, West Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left Saturday for a trip to New Orleans. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford hospital training school for nurses. Mr. Jacobs is a member of the Automobile club of Hartford, the Hartford club and the Wethersfield Country club. He is an inventor and was formerly an official of the Jacobs Manufacturing company.

Marries Defendant in Suit Wife Brought

Word comes to Hartford of the marriage on July 1 of George L. Risley, and Mrs. Anna T. Walsh, both formerly of this city, at Mr. Risley's sheep ranch in Valley county, Idaho. Some years ago Mr. Risley was a clerk in the Cook & Hills dry goods store, and in the Idaho courts last December he obtained a divorce from Mrs. Sophie Campbell Risley, who lives with her sister, Mrs. Clement C. Hyde in Hartford. The first Mrs. Risley claims she did not know of the divorce action and she brought suit for \$10,000 last May against Mrs. Walsh, charging her with alienating the affections of Mr. Risley.

Mrs. Walsh, who was formerly a clerk in a local dry goods store, lived in Hartford until a few weeks ago when she went to Idaho. In the alienation suit Mrs. Walsh takes the position that Mrs. Risley has no case against her as the Idaho courts found no affection existed between Risley and his former wife.

WILL GIVE NEW LIBRARY TO YALE UNIVERSITY

(Special to The Courant.)

Boston, July 25.

With the creation of the new department of education at Yale University, Dr. James H. Penniman, Yale, '84, has made known his intention to present to the university a large number of rare and valuable works on education as a memorial to his parents. Dr. Penniman has already given a library of education to the University of Pennsylvania in memory of his mother a collection now numbering some 12,000 volumes.

For Yale, Dr. Penniman will take as a basis the present library of education, numbering about 20,000 volumes, which are to form a part of and be known as the Penniman Memorial Library of Education, and will develop the collection until it is one of the largest and finest in the country.

GRANBY GIRL WEDS

IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dewey of West Granby announce the marriage of their daughter, Flora Edith, to Sergeant Charles E. Feyk on Thursday, July 22, at Jallup, New Mexico. The bride has taught school for the past eleven years, the last two years having taught in Avon. The bridegroom is a native of New York City and has been in the service since 1909, and is now sergeant in the First Cavalry at Fort Apache, Arizona. Miss Dewey traveled to New Mexico and met Mr. Feyk and the marriage ceremony took place in the Congregational Church at Jallup, New Mexico. The newly married couple commenced housekeeping at once.

Hartford Business Women Plan³ Interior of New Clubhouse

Sold April 1924

The Hartford Business and Professional Women's Club an infant if its age is counted, is soon to have a charming, comfortable, and attractive clubhouse. Plans for the decoration and furnishing of the recently acquired building at the corner of Garden and Myrtle streets are already under way.

The club was organized one year and three months ago; today it stands

will be conducive to an atmosphere of cheerful gaiety.

The library will be perhaps the pleasantest room of all and a favorite spot for members to foregather with one another when chill weather furnishes an excuse for burning pine knots in the fire place. Brown rugs, dark brown willow sofa and chairs upholstered in cocoa colored cretonnes gay with golden pheasants are planned for this room. Deep blue

and should communicate at once with Miss Cohen at the Municipal Building as arrangements have to be made early if the most desirable instructors are to be secured. Miss Cohen will be glad to furnish prospective students with full information.

Each course will count two points toward a degree. The work will begin early in October and the first semester of fifteen weeks will end in February. Classes will meet once a

New Home of Business and Professional Women's Club

There will be as futile as the find that nibbling at the reg... will almost approximate the reg... wants, or will it, as some claim, out of the Russian chaos, and v... France.

... war by treating with Lenin and Trotsky, is opposed to the Fre... General Wrangel succeeded, and also trying to stave off a possi... to liquidate the debts incurred while supporting Denikin, wh... but has said she will not give him material aid. England, seek... France, for political and military reasons, has recognized h... have been debating and almost wrangling the past two weeks.

... of the critical Russian situation today. Over recognition of t... be the question mark, the unknown quantity and the solve... South Russians and peoples of the Crimea, is considered... GENERAL BARON PETER WRANGEL, the leader of t

Will Wrangel



EN STREETS.

... cess is due to the energy of its efficient president, Mrs. George A. Kellogg of West Hartford. As chairman of the social activities committee last year, she was dear to the hearts of club members for the good times she gave them. As president of the club she carries out perfectly all the varied duties of that office including the conducting of meetings, the performing of the mysterious rite of turning what was once simply a club into a corporation, and the making of arrangements for the proper repairing of drain pipes at the new club house.

With its new club house, and the year's activities already partly planned and under way, it is safe to prophesy a most successful year and the realization of many hopes for Hartford business and professional women.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH T. FULLER.

... skins Captain Fuller heard that a... While picking up some more seal... lation.
... Good Hope and beat it back to Deso-... he bought 100 bags more of salt at... Good Hope and had used all his salt.
... When the unloaded the cargo at... England.
... to a firm named Lampkin at London.
... other vessel. The oil was shipped to... was shipped home there on an... the Cape of Good Hope and the cargo... and 1500 barrels of oil he put in at... he had gotten on board 1600 seal skins... London April 30th, 1880 and headed... The Pilot's Bride set sail from New... to have properly packed them.
... Captain Fuller drew the bung a... was filled with the precious liquid... tilted the barrel and the golden stream... of whisky mingled with the ice... the lower end of the world, much t... same as whisky has mixed with ice... though in smaller quantities—near... the center of the world.
... emptied into the water, was empty... into a hollow between a couple... hummocks and the two men who b... imbued with all fervor from t... bucked, while they were unable... immerse their interior any lon... doffed their B. V. D.'s and rol... around in the liquor, taking a whi... bath until they were "soaked".
... That was the biggest drunk C... Every sense of the world.
... Little did the men dream that t... tain Fuller ever saw.
... would remain stranded for nearly

With the factories in France running ten hours a day, everyone working—and willing to work—at a reduced scale of wages and the devastated regions being rapidly reclaimed, the country as a whole is in a contented frame of mind, with no signs of labor troubles, according to Ralph J. Crosby, who, with Mrs. Crosby, has just returned, after living in France for a year. They are staying for the present with Mr. Crosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Crosby of No. 125 Shultas place.

Likewise, he found the people of Germany in happy spirits and particularly amiable towards the Americans whom

relation and of civic development. They were received by the residents of both the old and the new regimes and enjoyed an experience rich in novel and significant interest. The last two months of their fourteen months' absence were devoted to travel in Belgium, Germany, England, Ireland and Wales.

Sedan, occupied as it was by the Germans during the entire war, being the "door" to France, Mr. Crosby said, was the only part of that section not destroyed, when the Huns were driven from the city by the American during the final days of the war, leaving in too much of a hurry to devastate as they departed. A year ago, he found Sedan occupied by about 10,000 people, one-half its population, but when he

their former homes, which are merely patched-up wrecks.

Three miles from Mouzon is the American cemetery at Beaumont, where 2,000 bodies of American soldiers are buried, a large monument having been erected there to their memory. An hour's ride from the town is the largest American cemetery in the Argonne. At Pont Maugis, every factory was demolished during the German retreat, but Mr. Crosby said all have been rebuilt and the work paid for by the government.

The biggest center of reconstruction Mr. and Mrs. Crosby found to be around Rheims, where all signs of the war have entirely disappeared with the exception of the blot caused by the half-torn ca-

TELL OF RESTORATION IN FRENCH WAR AREA

Sept 28, 1921



MRS. RALPH J. CROSBY.

uates who left college to go into service failed to return to college for graduation. Incidentally Dr. Hadley announced that Burton Parker Twitchell, of the class of 1901, a son of Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twitchell of Hartford had been appointed dean of students.

Wife of Yale Dean Buys \$75,000 Home

New Haven, July 29.—Mrs. Jane Osborn Day sold yesterday to Mrs. Katherine Pratt Twitchell, wife of Dean Twitchell of Yale, the one-family stucco residence at No. 400 Prospect street, for about \$75,000. The property is situated on a lot having 151 feet frontage on Prospect street, and a depth of 296 feet. It will be occupied by the new owner.



July Borlen-Hancock. 26
Miss Madge Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hancock of

Holyoke, Mass., and Morley Borlen, treasurer of the New Britain Commercial Trust company, and son of Mrs. Frank Borlen of Rochester, N. Y., were married Monday by the Rev. Dr. John C. Ivers at the Holy Cross church in Holyoke. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Hancock, and the best man William T. McCerkindale. The bride wore a white crepe de chine dress and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of tea rose organdie and carried a shower bouquet of Madam Russell roses. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Borlen left on a wedding trip to Canada. The bride has been employed at the Prentiss wire mills as stenographer and is a member of the Holyoke Country club. The bridegroom is a member of William Whiting lodge of Masons and of the New Britain club. He was a lieutenant in the recent war.

PARISHIONERS BID PASTOR FAREWELL

Rev. Dr. Hesselgrave and
Wife to Leave Manches-
ter for the West.

Manchester, July 27.

Two hundred and fifty parishioners of the Center Congregational church, gathered in the parish hall, Monday evening to bid farewell to the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hesselgrave, the doctor having resigned the pastorate recently to take a long rest in an effort to regain his health.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers. Charles W. Holman,

chairman of the
bidfarewell committee,
presented a program which in-
cluded violin and 'cel-

lo. The program, Dr.
Hesselgrave, on his very
last day in Manchester and
his health had
said he would
stay in Manches-
ter for a few months
and his co-operative

on, committees
at the parson-
age and Mrs. Hessel-
grave's.

In the last of
his services as
pastor in the war
though it was
from a year's
sickness had not
suffered a re-
covery of his
health. He told
him that he
and it is his
few months
he meantime,
nightly, Ruth,
which place

REV. DR. CHAS. E. HESSELGRAVE, on July 28.

Dr. Hesselgrave was eminently suc-
cessful in his work as pastor of the
Center church. Dr. Hesselgrave has
been very successful in uniting all of
the Protestant churches in town. It
was his contention that his church is

Among the important social events
of the past week was the return of
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Newlin from
three years' service in war relief work
in France. Mrs. Newlin was formerly
Miss Zola Watson and is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Watson of
Mountainview street. Mr. and Mrs.
Newlin left Paris the latter part of
June and upon arriving in New York
came immediately to this city, where
they will be Mrs. Watson's guests for
several weeks before going to Cleve-
land, O., where Mr. Newlin will en-
gage in business. Mrs. Newlin gave
most of her time to the American Red
Cross hospital at Neuilly-sur-Seine,
where she was in charge of a depart-
ment caring for the personal property
of soldiers and officers at Neuilly.
Since the signing of the armistice Mr.
and Mrs. Newlin have been giving
much of their time to reconstruction
work. They have the unique honor
of being in France the longest of any
Springfield relief workers. Both Mr.
and Mrs. Newlin are enjoying the best
of health and show no ill-effects
from their years of hard service.

Y, JULY 29, 1920

July 23
Menroe-Bates. 23
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bates of
Pittsfield, Mass., received a cable yes-
terday announcing the marriage of
their daughter, Miss Edith Marjorie
Bates, to Dr. Willys Merritt Monroe.
The ceremony took place Friday at
Cristobal, Canal Zone. The bride is a

STANLEY SUCCEEDS CAPTAIN LOOMIS

July 25
Elected to Fill Vacancy in

Louis H. Stanley, supervisor of the
South School district, was elected cap-
tain and first lieutenant of the First
company, Governor's Foot Guard, at a
special meeting of the company Sunday
afternoon at the camp at Bantam lake,
Litchfield, succeeding Captain Clinton
F. Loomis, who resigned early in July.



CAPT. LOUIS H. STANLEY.

D. Frank Conkey was elected second
lieutenant, Harold G. Baldwin was
elected third lieutenant; Arthur C. Ter-
williger, fourth lieutenant; and Frank
E. Bel, ensign.

In the case of the new captain and
the three lieutenants, promotions were
made to fill vacancies caused by Captain
Loomis's resignation, and Mr. Bel is
the only new officer. Captain Stanley
was formerly second lieutenant, and
Lieutenants Conkey, Baldwin and Ter-
williger were each moved up one rank to
fill the automatically caused vacan-
cies. The list of new officers was sent
to Adjutant-General George M. Cole this
afternoon, by Major Lucius B. Barbour.
The new officer, Ensign Bel, is with the
Hartford Accident and Indemnity com-
pany and was overseas as lieutenant in
the United States army.

The company arrived home about 8
o'clock Monday evening after its annual
encampment. With the Second company
and the New Haven Grays a review was
held for Governor Holcomb at the Litch-
field bi-centennial celebration Monday
afternoon and the return trip to Hart-
ford was made following the parade.

Buy Land on Farmington Avenue; Plan Extensive Building Project

**Myers & Gross to Erect Two-Family Dwellings and
Apartment Houses on Owen Property.**

A large tract of land on Farmington avenue and adjoining what is known as the Mark Twain property, has been bought by Max Myers and Samuel H. Gross of this city from Frederick D. Owen and Harriett B. Keim, both of Washington, D. C. Forty thousand dollars was said to be the purchase price. The land had been in the hands of the Owen family about sixty-five years and a private street, bearing the name of the family, now runs from Farmington avenue. Owen street is a "pocket" thoroughfare having no outlet and is included in the purchase.

The new owners are making sive plans for the future, involv cutting through of three street the erection of modern two-dwellings and also some apa houses. The project will entail t penditure of hundreds of thousa dollars. Mr. Myers said to-day the tract consists of nearly forty ing lots as it is now laid out. A separates the property from the Twain holdings and the newly chased land also extends as far as the House of the Good She and.

Owen street is located at the side of the property and it is pl also to run a new street starting Farmington avenue on the west the property. Myers and Gross broken frontage on Farmington a including Owen street to the we about forty feet to the west, the N interests dividing the frontage e new owners. Mr. Myers said the city would be petitioned to perm cutting of a new street on the we of the property, which has about 4 frontage on Farmington avenue other street, to be known as Den according to the present plans join Owen, the "pocket" street, ar one running from Farmington a on the west side of the property.

The latter is to be named Fre street, the three names, Owen, Fre and Dennison being the family of the previous owners. Mr. Mye plained that the three streets complete a square. He also said a proposal has been put forwar the cutting of a new street from s avenue, south of the Good Shepherd property, which will probably join at Frederick and Dennison streets. This last proposed street would be a contin-uation of Dennison.

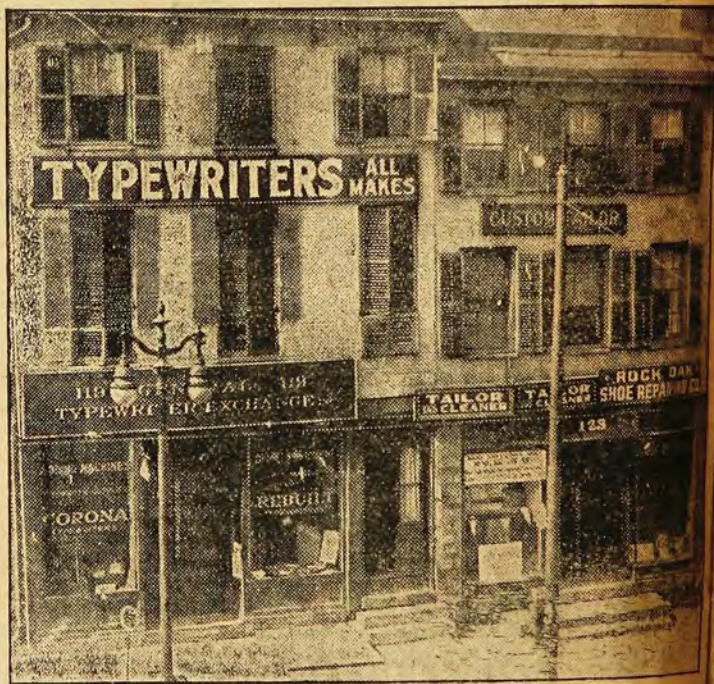
The transfer of land and buildings at No. 226 South Whitney street from Alexander Smith to Carl Frederick Lang was recorded in the town clerk's office this morning. The property was bought for \$35,000.

ing to the warrantee deed now on file in the office of the town clerk. The property has a frontage of 60 feet

RESTRICTED DEEDS ON PEARL STREET

**National Fire Finds It Has
to Get Waivers for Fu-
ture Building**

National Fire's Latest Purchase



**BUILDINGS AT NO 119 TO 123 PEARL STREET CONVEYED
BY ELLSWORTH HEIRS.**

Lewis streets. The Lennehan property has 22 feet frontage, the insurance company owning more than 175 feet. There is an almost uniform depth of 125 feet on all the properties. The insurance company bought the buildings from No. 109 to 117, inclusive, immediately adjoining the home office building, several years ago.

The Habenstein bakery store and restaurant occupied the building at Nos. 109-111 for a number of years, and the late John Flynn's market was at No. 115. Tenants of Nos. 119 to 123 have changed a number of times in recent years, including tailor stores and shoe repair shops.

No Change at Present.

President Harry A. Smith of the National Fire says no physical changes will be made in the property at present but he would not say what the plan for the future were.

**E PAYS
PEARL
PROPERTY
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at No. 119-123
ional Fire In-
\$89,000, accord-

MASONIC LODGE'S CENTENARY KEPT

**Apollo of Suffield Observes
100th Anniversary of
Foundation.**

ORGANIZATION'S HISTORIC PAST

Special to The Times.

Suffield, July 28.
Apollo lodge, No. 59, A. F. and A. M. of Suffield, passed its century mark yesterday by celebrating its one hundredth anniversary at its Masonic temple in Main and Bridge streets. In an appropriate way, which was attended by over 225 Masons, representing the Masonic lodges in the surrounding towns and also the officers from the Grand Lodge of Connecticut. The celebration began at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the degree team from Apollo lodge conferred the A. M. degree on a class of candidates.

At yesterday afternoon's conference, the following grand officers of the grand lodge of Connecticut were present: Grand master, Charles C. Perkins of New London; deputy grand master, Charles W. Cramer of Hartford; grand junior warden, Frank L. Wilder of Bridgeport; grand junior warden,

by Organist C. Luther Spencer. This meeting is open to the public.

Orient Lodge Member.

The oldest living member of Apollo lodge and also the oldest past master of Apollo lodge is John Hughes Norton of New Haven, who is a native of Suffield and still maintains his summer residence in South Main street every year, and at the present time has been spending the past three weeks at



JOHN H. NORTON,
Oldest Past Master.

the Norton homestead. He was present at the afternoon session and also the evening reception of the lodge.

History of Lodge.

In May 1819, a number of Masons living in Suffield sent a petition to the Grand lodge which met at Hartford, in that same year, asking that a charter be granted for a lodge in Suffield. The petition was not granted at the time presented, but was laid over until the next communication.

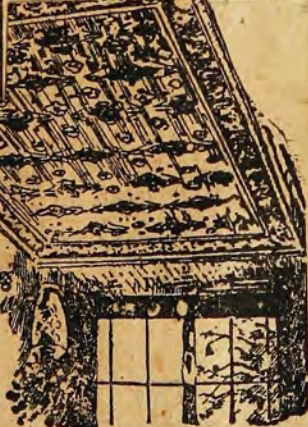
The discontinuance of the weekly edition of the Hartford Times, announced in a statement reprinted in another column, is significant of present tendencies. With the development of the daily press and of the weekly magazines, the weekly LAST ISSUE OF WEEKLY TIMES

With the issue of the Weekly Times for July 29 that paper, which had been published continuously since January 1, 1817, suspended publication. It is with regret that the publishers make this announcement, but changes come with the years, and the functions of the paper are no longer operative.

Much sentiment attaches to the weekly issue of THE TIMES, which was founded by Frederick D. Bolles and John M. Niles as champion of the party of the constitution and reform in the state of Connecticut. John M. Niles and Gideon Welles were the distinguished editors of the paper in the early years and they made of it a powerful organ in behalf of democracy. In 1825 began a semi-weekly edition of THE TIMES issued on Mondays and Thursdays, the weekly in those days appearing on Tuesday. Later a tri-weekly edition was published. Both of these editions lapsed after a time. On January 1, 1839, A. E. Burr bought one-half interest in THE TIMES from Judge Henry A. Mitchell, and for a few months, during the spring campaign, ran a daily morning edition, which was suspended after the election. On January 1, 1841, Mr. Burr became the sole owner of the paper, and on March 2 of that year started the daily TIMES, which for two months was published as a morning paper, but in May began its permanent publication in the evening.

The Weekly Times for all these years, issued twice a week for the last twenty-five years, has been highly valued by people who have lived too far away from Hartford to secure the daily on the day of issue. It has had a circulation as high as 10,000, but that circulation has gradually fallen off as the daily paper has spread out through the facilities of transportation. The venerable weekly issue has now reached the point where its publication involves a greater expense than the income that it yields. It has not been used as an advertising medium for some years.

In discontinuing the publication of the weekly, THE TIMES hopes that its faithful subscribers, so far as they are able, will take advantage of the opportunity to subscribe to the daily paper. To those who are unable to do so The Weekly Times makes its final bow and draws the curtain.



er to pay it.

RESOLUTE GIVEN HEARTY GREETING

Whistles of Boats and Factories Shriek as Victor Passes Up East River.

New York, July 28.—A great chorus of whistles from river craft and factories shrieked a hearty greeting to Resolute, victor in the 1920 international yacht races, to-day as the defender passed up the East river to moorings at City Island.

This was the first public appearance of the sloop since she defeated Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV yesterday.

Shamrock IV, the defeated cup challenger, left Sandy Hook shortly after noon for an anchorage in the Hudson river. The crew of Shamrock accompanied the yacht in the house boat Larney, which has been their home during the regatta.

The challenger was still flying little green flag, and passing steam gave her almost a continuous welcom of whistle salutes as she passed up harbor.

Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of Shamrock, said to-day that he had not made up his mind what he would do with racer, and the trial boat, the three-metre Shamrock. It is understood that he has received offers for his yachts from American yachtsmen.

The crew of the challenger will be sent home on the first available steamer. Sir Thomas said, adding, "Those boys have wives and little ones whom they are anxious to see."

General and Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America, he announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Theodora Booth, to Lieutenant Jesse A. Montee, of Superior, Wis., which took place on July 30. Lieutenant Montee served in the A. E. F. as a member of the Thirty-second, Fifth and Eighty-ninth divisions. The bride met him while traveling with her mother through the sections occupied by the American Army of Occupation in Germany. The Booths happened to be on the bank of the Moselle river when the lieutenant made an heroic effort to save a drawing aviator, Roderick Coe, of the Sixty-sixth Aerial Squadron. Lieutenant Montee nearly lost his life, being dragged through the frozen waters in an exhausted condition. He served twenty months overseas and was decorated for distinguished service in the Argonne and was afterward one of the couriers who brought back the records of the peace conference. At the outset of the war the bride was president of the Girls' National Guard. Her service began during blizzard weather in caring for naval reserve men on the bridges around New York. With her companions she also did much for sailors and marines in hospitals. She went abroad under the Y. M. C. A. and served with the Third cavalry, the Twenty-ninth division and Thirty-fifth division. Afterwards with her mother she resided at Verdun and visited the Seventy-ninth, Second, First and Eighty-ninth division positions.

The Cup Stays
In a well-contested race closing an exciting series Resolute justified

History Of Cup Races 1851-1920

This Year's Match Thirteenth For Trophy—Columbia Holds Record For Fastest Time.

Can Lipton Upset This Record?

It was sixty-nine years ago that an American yacht won the cup in English waters. Twelve matches have failed to shake American sailing prowess and remove the cup from these shores. Today is to end the thirteenth match. The following table shows the results of the races to date:—

Date.	Defender.	Challenger.	Defender Time	Challenger Time
1851	R Y S Fleet	America	10:55:00	10:37:00
1870	Magic	Cambria	3:58:26	5:37:38
1871	Columbia	Livonia	6:19:41	6:46:45
1871	Columbia	Livonia	3:07:14 3/4	3:18:15 1/4
1871	Columbia	Livonia	4:17:35	4:02:25
1871	Sappho	Livonia	5:36:02	6:09:28
1871	Sappho	Livonia	4:46:17	5:11:44
1876	Madeleine	Countess of Dufferin	5:23:34	5:34:55
1876	Madeleine	Countess of Dufferin	7:18:46	7:46:00
1881	Mischief	Atalanta	4:17:09	4:45:29
1881	Mischief	Atalanta	4:54:53	5:33:47
1885	Puritan	Genesta	6:06:05	6:22:24
1885	Puritan	Genesta	5:03:14	5:04:52
1886	Mayflower	Galatea	5:26:41	5:38:43
1886	Mayflower	Galatea	6:49:00	7:18:09
1887	Volunteer	Thistle	4:53:18	5:12:44 1/4
1887	Volunteer	Thistle	5:42:56 1/4	5:54:45
1893	Vigilant	Valkyrie II	4:05:47	4:11:35
1893	Vigilant	Valkyrie II	3:25:01	3:35:36
1893	Vigilant	Valkyrie II	3:24:39	3:25:19
1895	Defender	Valkyrie III	4:59:55	5:08:44
1895	Defender	Valkyrie III	3:55:56	3:55:09
1895	Defender	Valkyrie III	4:43:43	4:43:43
1899	Columbia	Shamrock	4:53:53	5:04:01
1899	Columbia	Shamrock	3:38:39	3:44:43
1901	Columbia	Shamrock II	4:30:24	4:31:44
1901	Columbia	Shamrock II	3:12:35	3:16:10
1901	Columbia	Shamrock II	4:32:57	4:33:38
1903	Reliance	Shamrock III	3:32:17	3:39:26
1903	Reliance	Shamrock III	3:14:54	3:16:12
1903	Reliance	Shamrock III	4:28:00	Didn't finish
1920	Resolute	Shamrock IV	disabled	4:24:45
1920	Resolute	Shamrock IV	5:24:44	5:22:18
1920	Resolute	Shamrock IV	3:56:05	4:03:08
1920	Resolute	Shamrock IV	3:31:12	3:41:10
1920	Resolute	Shamrock IV	?	?

*Columbia disabled. †Valkyrie III disqualified. ‡Valkyrie III withdrew. §Shamrock lost topmast. ¶Resolute halyard broken.

which will be banked around the altar. The program of music preceding the ceremony and wedding marches will be played by the church organist, Miss Florence E. Tripp. The bride will wear a dress of white Georgette crepe, over white silk, cut with a court train, and trimmed with satin and pearls. Her tulle veil will be caught with white rosebuds and she will carry a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor's dress will be of pink organdie, with a hat to match, and she will carry an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The flower girls will wear frocks of yellow organdie and will carry baskets of tiny rosebuds. Following the ceremony, at which guests will be present from New York, Pittsfield, Mass., East Hartford and Hartford, a reception for intimate friends and relatives will be held at the parish house of the church. The bride's gift to the maid of honor is a barpin, and to the bridegroom, a sterling silver belt buckle. The bridegroom's gift to the best man is a gold piece and to the ushers, silver pencils. His gift to the bride is a bar pin set with pearls. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Gourley will leave for a wedding trip to Boston, Oak Bluffs and vicinity, the bride wearing blue duvetyn and a taffeta hat. They will be at home after October 1 at No. 78 Baltimore street.

SIMPSON-ROMMEL AFTER NOON BRIDAL

Springfield
Rt Rev Bishop Rommel of Green-
field Officiates at Wedding in
Bride's Home

Miss Simpson, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white ivory satin with a tunic of white georgette heavily beaded and hand-embroidered. Tiny pink rosebuds formed the trimmings on the tunic and a tulle veil in cap shape was caught with three rows of rosebuds. She carried a shower bouquet of white swansonia and maiden hair fern. Her only ornament was a triple string of pearls handed down from her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Wallace Pullman Boyd of Portsmouth, N. H., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Boyd was a bride of early spring and at to-day's wedding wore her wedding gown of white ivory satin with pearl and georgette trimmings. She carried pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Leon Theodore Milton of this city, Mrs. Howell Pullings Wilber of Albany, N. Y., Miss Margaret Hiney of Oak street and Miss Eleanor Frost of Forest street. Mrs. Milton, who is a sister of the bride, wore pink silk georgette crepe over crepe de chine. Mrs. Wilber, a cousin of the bride wore pink organdie with trimmings of real lace. Miss Hiney wore pink georgette in accordion pleated style, and Miss Frost pink taffeta with an overdress of pink chiffon. The bridesmaids carried shower bouquets of lavender sweet peas and asparagus fern. Miss Lulu Simpson, the small sister of the bride, who attended as flower girl, wore a white lace frock with pale pink ribbons. She carried pink sweet peas in a small white enameled basket. William Schuyler Simpson, Jr., was the ring bearer. Mr. Rommel was attended by his brother, Emil Rommel of Greenfield, and the ushers were Theodore Milton, Howell Pullings Wilber and Wallace Pullman Boyd.

A large reception followed the ceremony and Mr and Mrs Rommel were assisted in receiving their guests by their parents, Mr and Mrs Simpson and Bishop and Mrs Rommel, and Mrs Elizabeth Simpson, grandmother of the bride. Mrs Simpson wore gray georgette heavily beaded and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs Rommel wore black satin and carried white sweet peas.

The gift of the bride to the maid of honor was a platinum vanity case, and the bridesmaids received silver friendship bracelets. The groom gave them ride a string of amber beads. The best man was given gold cuff links and the ushers, silver pencils. The flower girl received a gold locket, and the ring bearer a pencil.

After an extended wedding journey Mr Rommel and his bride will live for the winter in New York city, where the bride will continue her musical studies. Mr Rommel has accepted a position in Tiffany's. The bride is well known in musical circles in this city. She studied piano in Chicago for several years and later went abroad, where she completed her musical education.



FRED C. HARTMAN.

High school two years. Entering the Hartford High school, he spent two years there, being graduated last June.

DR. MIEL'S ASSISTANT IS TRINITY GRADUATE

Rev. Samuel H. Edsall of
Minneapolis to Be Curate
Church.



REV. SAMUEL HARMON EDSALL.

Club, as did about every other Trinity man, and the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

CRAIG-MITCHELL.—In Hartford, August 1, 1920, Charles H. Craig and Grace A. Mitchell, by the Rev. James A. Wright.

Jacobs-Wing
The marriage of Mrs. Estelle Mans-
field Wing of Boston and Hartford and
George Horatio Jacobs of Cleveland, O.,
in Boston is announced. Mrs. Jacobs is

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High school two years. Entering the
Hartford High school, he spent two
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Club, as did about every other Trinity
man, and the Phi Kappa Chapter of
Alpha Delta Phi.

Man No. 10000 Gilbert 1992

FRANCIS W. COLE NAMED REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN TO SUCCEED CAMPBELL

Corporation Counsel of Hagarty Administration Elected Head of Hartford Town Committee.

**TO TAKE UP DUTIES
AT AUGUST 19 MEETING**

Francis W. Cole, corporation counsel during the term of Mayor Frank A. Hagarty, was elected chairman of the republican town committee, succeeding J. N. H. Campbell, at a meeting held at the Republican Club last night. Mr. Cole's name was the only one before the committee to be voted on, and the informal and formal ballots were taken as a matter of course. Mr. Campbell acted as chairman of the meeting with Alderman C. D. Alton, Jr., as acting secretary.

Immediately after the session had been opened Samuel J. Carroll nominated Mr. Cole for chairman. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Alton. A question was raised as to whether the nominee would accept the post. George W. Sanford of the Tenth Ward then said that he had talked with Mr. Cole and that Mr. Cole had consented to take the place. Mr. Carroll also declared that the former corporation counsel would agree to handle the reins of the town committee. The ballot followed.

Proxy on State Committee.

Mr. Cole will also become Mr. Campbell's proxy on the state central committee, it was said last night. The former chairman pointed out that Mr. Cole lived in the same district that he lived in, and signified his intention of selecting him for his proxy. After his present term on the state central committee has expired, Mr. Campbell said, he will not seek reelection.

To Notify New Chairman.

Alderman Alton and Mr. Campbell were selected to notify the new town chairman of his election. On motion of Mr. Leipziger, the members of the committee will meet on August 19, at some place to be selected by a committee, consisting of Alderman Alton and Mr. Leipziger, at which time Chairman Campbell will make his farewell address, and his successor will formally assume the chairmanship.

Selection Approved.

It is believed last night that the selection of Francis W. Cole for the position of chairman of the town committee would meet with the unanimous approval of the republicans in the city. The sentiment of the committee members seemed to be summed up last night in the remarks made by Mr. Campbell, following the formal ballot:—

"You have selected an exceptionally able gentleman, who will be able to lead the party to victory this fall."

NEW REPUBLICAN TOWN CHAIRMAN



FRANCIS W. COLE.

is thoroughly familiar with the nature of the work that the office entails. He will bring to the task the enthusiasm that is so necessary a part of the job and he can be counted upon, as the retiring chairman expressed it, "to lead the party to victory this fall."

MISS EMERSON IS GOING OUT WEST AUGUST 1, 1920

**Conservation Agent in This Section
to Do Federal Work in Wyoming**

Miss Alta Jane Emerson, conservation agent for the city of Holyoke, has resigned to become leader of girls' club work in the state of Wyoming. She is in Washington, D. C., this week to consult with Mr. Farrell and Miss Ward, formerly associated with boys' and girls' club work in Hampden county. The work in Wyoming is in direct connection with the federal department of agriculture, and Miss Emerson will travel over the state in the interests of organization of home economics.

Miss Emerson's home is in Wells-ville, N. Y. She is a Simmons college

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graduate and went to Holyoke in 1918. Her work there was remarkably successful. Last year she conducted the largest clothing efficiency classes in the country. Her classes of housekeepers and mothers numbered 150. She also established the soup canteen in the William Whiting school and the community canning kitchen she opened is still functioning. It is noteworthy that it is the only one in existence at the present time, and is turning out 175 jars a day.

Miss Emerson is a brilliant public speaker and her efforts were rewarded by the publicity given to her enterprises. Her place will be taken by Miss Gertrude Franz of Holyoke, who is also a Simmons graduate.

Aug AVON, 1, 1920

What was probably one of the most beautiful services that has ever been held in the old Congregational Church was held on Sunday night when Miss Mary Moulton received her commission to the mission field of Rhodesia.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Moulton of Avon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moulton to Carl W. Phelps of Springfield. He was graduated from the Boston university in 1919, with a B. S. degree and



MISS MARY E. MOULTON.

now an instructor in a boy's private school at Lake Placid, N. Y. He is known to the people of Hartford because of his connection with the Hartford county Y. M. C. A. Mr. Phelps is also a member of the Student Volunteer band of Missionaries. Miss Moulton who was born in Middle Haddam, is a graduate of the New Hampton Literary Institute and Business college and the Hartford school of Religious Pedagogy. She spent the past year at Hampton Institute, Va., preparing for missionary work in South Africa, for which country she expects to sail to-day, on the Mauretania. Her early missionary impulses culminated in her joining the Student Volunteer band just before entering the school in this city. She responded at once to the call of Africa, the country which had been her goal from childhood. Miss Moulton will teach and do evangelistic work at Chicoree, a school for boys and girls in Rhodesia, South Africa.

The Hartford Courant

Established 1769

MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 2, 1920.
IN LITCHFIELD.

The addresses of Governor Baldwin and of Hon. George M. Woodworth at Litchfield yesterday

Recent Arrival.

Miss Moulton, mentioned above is each in the most recent arrival among the workers in that field from this state. Her engagement to Professor Carl Phelps of the Lake Placid School was announced just before her departure. She has two brothers, Joseph Moulton,

CARL PHELPS TO MEET BRIDE IN INDIA

Miss Mary Moulton Journeying From Africa For Ceremony.

Mar. Sept 27-1921
(Special to The Courant.)

Mrs. Charles Phelps and son Leslie

PHELPS-MOULTON

WEDDING IN INDIA

(Special to The Courant.)

Avon, Oct. 6. A romance which started in Avon and touched three continents had its culmination in the marriage of Miss Mary Moulton to Carl Phelps at Sholapur, India, on September 27. The bride, who is a graduate of the Hartford School of Pedagogy and is a missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. has been stationed in Mt. Salinda S. Rhodesia, South Africa for a year. Mr. Phelps, a professor at the Lake Placid school and a resident of Springfield, Mass., received his commission and was sent to India for which place he left America in August and cabled his future bride to meet him in Bombay. From Bombay they journeyed to the mission where Rev. Joseph Moulton, a brother of the bride, is stationed and were married there, with this brother officiating at the ceremony. Details of the wedding have not been received yet, beyond a cablegram telling the date of the wedding. They will engage in missionary work at Jaffa College, Ceylon.

MISS MARY MOULTON.

August 17 and will proceed directly to Bombay via the Mediterranean. Miss Moulton is to leave Africa, where she has been for the past year, and meet Mr. Phelps in Bombay and from where they plan to proceed to Satari, the bungalow of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton. Rev. Joseph Moulton, assisted by a classmate will perform the ceremony for his sister. There are a number of Hartford people in this section of India who are planning to attend and the wedding promises to be a notable affair.

moving around it all day and night on deck at night. A woman next to the ill-fated ship was when it sank in New York Harbor, after landing its cargo and passengers.

clear and the place acquired the first lawler than the many emitted and it met similar enterdeath of the pended. The sense its suc-

Ready For August

durant.) field, May 15. sed by the se of the celestial of the set-Litchfield, has lan that it is a fair outline to do, with a s. It was de-ays to the cele impossible to features in played an im-ay. ill be "Religious In the morn-itable exercises the afternoon. thewin, LL. D., of governor, will "The Litchfield Playhouse. In the will be a public agational Church distinguished will be "State reus H. Holcomb. ate officials will First and Second r's Foot Guard, alanx. Represen-ises of Congress, nors of the other mayors of Con-ther distinguished ted. There will ly battalion drill, e "County Day." county that has a e invited to send ave no fire com-mented by some Every organiza-ill be invited and probably the larg- Wednesday is to " Plans for this perfected, but the e be novel and in- committees is as a committee, George rman, Dr. John L. Burke, Milo D. lausmann, assistant

LITCHFIELD PLAYS

12 HOST TO COUNTY

See full account in

Townfolk Renew Old Friendships With Neighbors and Serve "Eats".

Litchfield, August 3.

The third day of the Litchfield Bicentennial celebration was observed to-day as "County Day." As on the previous days, the weather gods smiled upon the historical town and sent down a blessing of sunshine. Underneath the stately elms that line the broad streets the townfolk threw aside restraint and entertained visitors from all over the country. There was nothing formal about the celebration to-day for it was a time to renew old friendships and pass a cheerful greeting with the neighbors. On previous days, there have been many distinguished visitors from other parts of the state and from outside of the state and the program has been dignified with formal speeches and exercises. To-day the parade was the only formal feature of the program and that was made up of local organizations. Everyone knew everyone else and when the parade was finished, all gathered at luncheon in West park where long tables were set out in the open.

The parade formed at noon and the line of march led out West street from the Playhouse to Phelps Tavern and then down along the central green. The order of march was as follows:

- Marshal, Major Jackson and Aides.
- E. P. Dickinson, born January 4, 1821, Oldest Resident of Litchfield, in Automobile.
- The Selectmen of the Towns of Litchfield, New Hartford, New Milford, Salisbury, Thomaston, Torrington, Winchester, In Automobiles.
- Band of 2d Co., G. F. G.
- Morgan-Weir Post, American Legion
- Litchfield Fire Department
- Boy Scouts
- Girl Scouts
- Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter, D.A.R.
- Bantam Ball Bearing Co.
- Litchfield Chemical Engine
- Bantam Fire Truck
- Gartland's 23d Regiment Band
- Waterwitch Hose Co., No. 2, New Milford
- Canaan Fire Co.
- Winsted Drum Corps.
- Winsted Fire Department
- Kent Fire Department
- Manchester Bagpipe Band
- Terryville Fire Department
- Naugatuck Hose, Hook and Ladder Co.
- Litchfield Grange, No. 107
- Beacon Grange (Northfield) No. 118
- Bridgewater Grange, No. 153
- Cornwall Grange, No. 32
- East Canaan Grange, No. 136
- Goshen Grange, No. 143
- Morris Grange, No. 119
- Washington Grange, No. 11
- Woodruff Passes Out Smokes.

After luncheon all adjourned to the athletic field at Louis Knoll where a baseball game was played between New Milford and Litchfield. In the evening a band concert in West park by the Second company, Governor's Foot Guard band, completed the day's events.

George C. Woodruff has been the busiest man in Litchfield during the celebration and on his shoulders has fallen the burden of keeping things moving according to schedule. He has done his job well and to-day he was taking a little time off to enjoy the celebration himself and every one he addressed was urged to accept a cigar and join him in a smoke. There is a story back

of those cigars and the story is the cause of the unusually broad smile that he has been wearing all day. Monday when the arrangements were being made for handling the traffic during the parade four mounted traffic officers were detailed under Sheriff Frank Turkington to keep the crowds back and automobile from the line of march. Mr. Turkington told Mr. Woodruff that he did not think four men would be enough but Mr. Woodruff was willing to bet a box of cigars that the traffic would be handled all right and it was, for he saw to it himself that nobody got into the way of the parade and throughout the morning was busy keeping the crowds back and the children on the green. That box of cigars accounted for much of his activity Monday and for his pleasant manner to-day.

Governor Plants Oak.

The crowning event of Monday's program came with the planting of an oak tree in front of the Memorial building by Governor Holcomb. The tree grew from an acorn which was taken from an oak growing near the tomb of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois. Henry Foster of Bantam secured the acorn when he was in Illinois several years ago and presented the seedling to Litchfield for Monday's ceremony. The Hon. George M. Woodruff presided at the planting of the tree and Governor Holcomb set it in the ground with a silver trowel.

The regimental drill in the afternoon was a brilliant spectacle and was the first time that both companies of the Governor's Foot Guard and the New Haven Grays have drilled together. The striking red and cream colored uniforms of the Foot Guard contrasted vividly with the green foliage of the central square, where the drill was held and the troops marched and countermarched with excellent precision. When the drill was finished retreat was sounded and the troops then marched in review past the reviewing stand.

In the afternoon prominent speakers addressed audiences in the Playhouse and the Congregational church. At the Playhouse Governor Holcomb opened the exercises with a tribute to Litchfield's position as a representative of New England conservatism. He recalled the fact that he had been admitted to the bar there just fifty years ago and spoke of the pleasant remembrance that he carried with him of the town in those days.

Ex-Governor Weeks, a former summer resident of Litchfield, followed the governor with an address in which he recalled the names of a number of men who have brought fame to the town and have made it an honor to the state.

The Hon. Thomas F. Reilly of New Haven said that the cause for which Oliver Wolcott had fought 120 years ago was just as urgent now as then and that upon the present generation devolved the duty of emulating Wolcott in defending the cause of American independence. He said that real Americanism was more than the chance of birthplace, it was the abiding and undying belief in the principles upon which the country was founded.

Major John L. Gilson of the Governor's Foot Guard closed the exercises at the Playhouse with an address dwelling upon the historical significance of the Foot Guard.

Town as Cultural Center.

At the Congregational church Lyman Beecher Stowe, lineal descendent of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Lyman Beecher spoke of Litchfield as a cultural center which had produced many brilliant men. He cited the names of many

of those citizens and the story is the cause of the unusually broad smile that he has been wearing all day. Monday show the part she had played in the intellectual life of the country and said that the love and knowledge of nature was a natural heritage of Litchfield's people. In conclusion he read extracts from the life and letters of his grandmother, Harriet Beecher Stowe. Congressman Frank P. Glynn spoke on the "Spirit of Litchfield," saying that it was the same spirit which had led her to take a great part in the Revolution that had pervaded Litchfield down to the present time. This spirit carried forward the fight against slavery and many of Litchfield's young people went out into Kansas with a rifle in one hand and a Bible in the other determined

that slavery should not obtain a foothold in that state.

United States Senator Brandegee praised the sterling qualities which have made Litchfield's inhabitants makers of history and paid tribute to the unswerving fidelity with which she had always clung to the ideals upon which the country was founded.

"Litchfield Day" Next.

Wednesday will be "Litchfield day," and the last of the celebration. The program will open at 11 o'clock with an address by the Hon. Morris W. Seymour on Litchfield's history. The address

FOOT GUARD IN CAMP FOUR DAYS

First Company At Bantam Lake—To Act As Escort For Governor.

The First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, is now in camp at Bantam Lake, near Litchfield. The battalion left the armory at 7:30 o'clock this morning and it will have four days of field duty at the camp. The company's band will report tomorrow. On Monday, the battalion will act as escort to Governor Holcomb at the 250th anniversary celebration of the town of Litchfield. The following appointments for the camp were made by Major Lucius Barbour, the commandant:—

Honorary staff—Major Louis R. Cheney, Major Frederick R. Bill, Major Frank L. Wilcox, Major Charles H. Slocum, Major Charles E. Stedman and Captain George H. Folts and Captain Phineas H. Ingalls.

Personal staff, retired section—Captain Everett J. Lake, ordnance officer; Captain Walter S. Garde, commissary; Captain Morgan B. Brainard, engineer.

Active section—Captain Charles W. Newton, inspector; Captain Samuel C. Doty, quartermaster; Captain Alvan W. Hyde, judge advocate; Captain T. W. Chester, surgeon; Captain Theodore H. Goodrich, signal officer; Captain Robert C. Buell, paymaster; Captain L. P. W. Marvin, ordnance officer; Captain Clarence S. Wadsworth, inspector of small arms practice; Captain Warren P. Bristol, commissary; First Lieutenant George L. Best, assistant quartermaster; First Lieutenant G. Perry Eldridge, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Julian L. Birdsong, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant William M. Redfield, chief musician; Second Lieutenant Edward M. Baldwin, assistant signal officer; Second Lieutenant Joseph F. Coombs, assistant ordnance officer; Second Lieutenant Frank B. Skiff, assistant quartermaster; Second Lieutenant John F. Forward, assistant judge advocate; Second Lieutenant Theodore W. Laiman, assistant commissary; Second Lieutenant Dwight M. E. Dewey, assistant paymaster.

And now for the building of this church, instead of preserving that old specimen of so-called colonial architecture now around the corner. An explanation may be in order. In the late sixties, no one thought of preserving the old, if new could be had. Mrs. Lucy Beach offered to contribute \$10,000 towards building a new church, or \$1,000 towards remodeling the old. And it was found easier to raise the money for a new church than building than what would be required to remodel the old. An effort was also made to secure the lot north of the bank and build thereon a stone church. Two subscriptions of \$1,000 each, and one of \$300 were all that could be secured for that purpose. When this building was completed, the very few who had opposed the building expressed themselves as more than satisfied.

DR. MACARTHUR QUILTS DR. STRATON'S CHURCH

Founder of Calvary Church in
New York Said to Have With-
drawn Because of Sensational-
ism.

Special to The Times. 1922,
Suffield, March 8.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Stewart MacArthur, founder of the famous Calvary Baptist church in New York city, who has been making his home in this town since leaving New York some time ago,

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Charles M. Oelrichs, parents of the bride; Ethel Barrymore, sister, and Lionel Barrymore, brother of the groom.
Dr. Straton said Dr. MacArthur sent the request of himself and his wife for their letters, saying he wished to transfer his membership to his son's church. "Our congregation voted on this at its corporate meeting and granted the request," he declared. "I don't know why any one should make a point of the withdrawal. I have always held Dr. MacArthur in the highest respect. He did a splendid job in his day here and I am trying to make good under hard-

John Barrymore and His Bride



—[Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.]

Mr. Barrymore, known to thousands of theater-goers, and Mrs. Leonard, noted beauty, were married in the Ritz-Carlton, last Thursday. Among the few witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charles M. Oelrichs, parents of the bride; Ethel Barrymore, sister, and Lionel Barrymore, brother of the groom.

Dr. Straton said Dr. MacArthur sent the request of himself and his wife for their letters, saying he wished to transfer his membership to his son's church. "Our congregation voted on this at its corporate meeting and granted the request," he declared. "I don't know why any one should make a point of the withdrawal. I have always held Dr. MacArthur in the highest respect. He did a splendid job in his day here and I am trying to make good under hard-

JOHN BARRYMORE WEDS NOTED BEAUTY

Aug 5, 1920
Eminent Actor Marries
Mrs. Blanche Oelrichs
Thomas.

John Barrymore, an eminent member of a family that has long been famous in the dramatic world, and Mrs. Blanche May Oelrichs Thomas, formerly the wife of Leonard M. Thomas of New York and Philadelphia, were married Thursday in New York.

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have been the sorrows, pangs, regrets and frustrations of love. Her poems have been widely read and much commented upon.

She received a divorce this year in Paris, on grounds of incompatibility. Mr. Thomas did not appear.

Had Mr. Barrymore neglected to designate his occupation as an actor on the marriage license blank, his marriage might not have become known publicly. In signing the application, he wrote his family name, John Blythe, No. 132 West Fourth street, age 37, occupation actor; mother's name, Georgia Drew, and father, Herbert Blythe.

The bride gave her name as Blanche M. Thomas, residence Colony club, and age 29.

Mr. Barrymore, like the other members of his family, is well known to Hartford theatergoers, having appeared a number of times both on the speaking stage and motion picture screen.

Harriman-Jordan Nuptial Knot Tied

Special to The Times:

West Hartford, August 5. Roy W. Harriman, vice-principal of West Hartford High school, and Mary Jordan were married yesterday at the bride's home in Thomaston, Me. At the beginning of the school year in September, Mr. and Mrs. Harriman will occupy the Dr. David Green residence on North Main street.

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J. G. BLAINE, JR., IS CHOSEN EASTERN G. O. P. TREASURER

Grandson of Statesman
Take Charge of New York

New York, Blaine, jr., of son of the President who land in the pointed today the republican was announced immediately assured New York office, part of the campaign.

The announcement conference to Hays, chairman of the national committee, Fred W. Up, Senator John Chittenden and more.

More than speculation, the fact here reflection for the present republican possibilities, recently that the victory was attributed to Mr.

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William N. C. Blaine, jr., who re ment to the is making p Carlton will brary. Last tion in a pr He moved h in contempla A few days for that cit owner of th Since then in South W years he w at Trinity c Mr. Carl this month, in this tow ried Miss S ford.

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William N. C. Blaine, jr., Trinity College fr and afterwards at Newberry Library has been engaged American Library Paris for the last this country two now at the home c law, Olcott F. Kim sor.

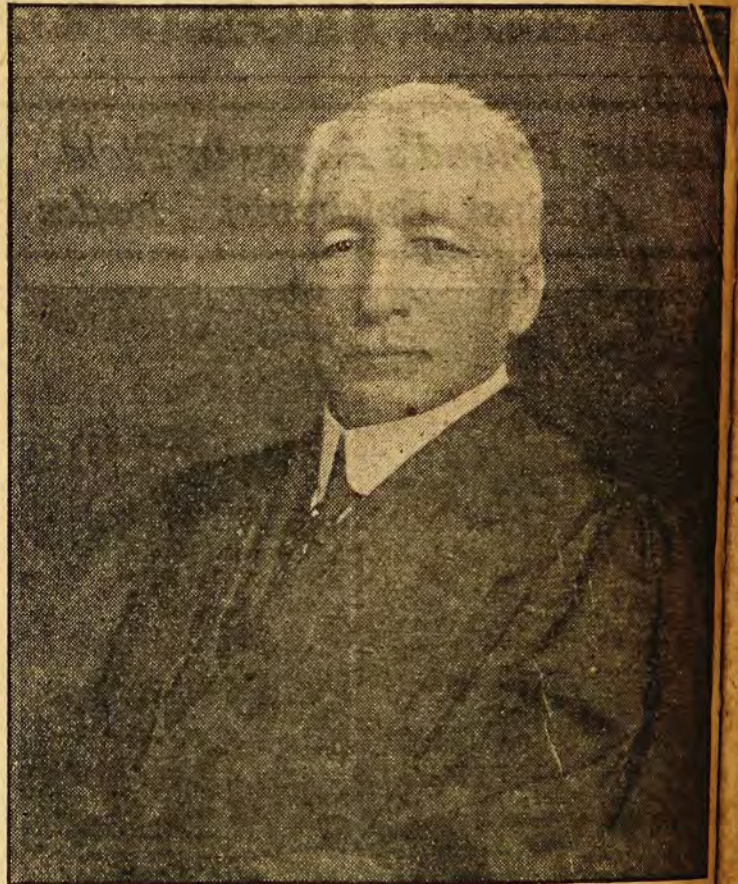
Dr. Carlton said very well and exp several weeks. H finished his work f association in Europ office there before country.

Dr. Carlton was appointee of the Association for the maintenance of its library at No. 10 Rue de l'Elysee, near the official residence of the president of the French Republic in Paris, when the association got together its supply of books for the use of soldiers in the rest camps and hospitals.

He was born in Gillingham, England, in 1873 and came to the United States in 1882, attending the Mount Hermon School from 1890 to 1891. From 1892 to 1899 he was assistant Librarian of the Watkinson Library, and from 1901 to 1903 he was instructor in English at Trinity. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Trinity in 1915, having received the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1902. While he was at Trinity he wrote a bibliography of the publications of Trinity and also acted as editor of "In the Land" for a time. He is a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study. Mrs. Carlton was formerly Miss Sarah Hayden of East Hartford.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, daughter of William Henry Clark of Chicago, Ill., and Alfred Lloyd Roulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bushnell Roulet of Farmington avenue were married last evening at the home of the bride's father by Rev. Dr. A. E. Hallock. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William E.

*Has Served His Native State
Many Years, and Served It Well*



SAMUEL OSCAR PRENTICE.

Charles Wolfe of Waterville, Me., were married yesterday at the bride's home by the Rev. Herbert Judson White, the double ring service being used. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her cousin, Miss Ruth Francis of Meriden as maid of honor. Linwood Massey, U. S. N. of the Hartford Recruiting Station was best man. The bride wore a white crepe de mator gown trimmed with chantilly lace and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore orchid organdie and carried orchid and pink sweet ferns and Mrs. Roy Rogers played the bridal marches. Guests were present from Springfield, Meriden and Wallingford. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will live in New London, where Mr. Wolfe is now stationed with the 8th Division Submarine Corps.

Redia, and George L. L. Fields, 704 North
**CHIEF JUSTICE PRENTICE RETIRES
FROM CONNECTICUT SUPREME COURT** 17

**Distinguished Jurist Barred From
Further Active Service on the
Bench by Reason of Age Limit
—Will Become a State
Referee.**

**APPOINTED A JUDGE
THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO.**

Chief justice Samuel Oscar Prentice will, on account of his reaching the age limit of seventy years, retire from the supreme court of errors August 8. He was first appointed to the superior court bench in 1889, and he has been chief justice of the state for seven years and five months. He has served the state in a judicial capacity for thirty-one consecutive years. On his retirement he will become a state referee at a salary of \$4,750 a year, the amount being equal to one-half the salary which he has received as chief justice.

Judge Prentice has been one of the most distinguished members of the high judicial body from which he now retires. He has written some very important opinions, and during the nineteen years he has been a member of the supreme court of errors opinions written by him have been printed in thirty volumes of Connecticut Reports. He is considered by his associates on the bench and by his professional brethren at the bar as a jurist of conspicuous ability and as being profoundly learned in the law. Opinions written by Judge Prentice have been frequently quoted by the supreme courts of other states. It was only the other day that a Hartford lawyer in looking over a volume of reports from a western state came across decisions in which Chief Justice Prentice's opinions were quoted. He has been particularly eminent in the construction of wills and many knotty problems have been solved and abstruse principles of law, governing the disposition of estates by bequest, elucidated in the opinions written by Chief Justice Prentice. He has the gift of literary expression and his opinions are written with a clearness that makes them easily understood.

THE HARTFORD TIMES and Judge Prentice have never been in political accord and when Judge Prentice was the chairman of the republican town committee, their partisan differences were at times accentuated. But THE TIMES did not hesitate to recognize the fitness of Judge Prentice for the bench of the superior court when it referred in 1889 to a rumor that it was the intention of Governor Bulkeley to appoint him. THE TIMES said editorially: "By no means an ill-advised appointment. Mr. Prentice is a young man of honorable character, a lawyer of ability, and a fit man to be a judge. We have a favorable opinion of Mr. Prentice." That was a generous commendation from a source politically hostile and it expressed the opinion of the members of the bar and

of the general public. The manner in which Judge Prentice has performed his judicial duties has justified the commendation of THE TIMES and the wisdom of Governor Bulkeley in making the appointment.

Fine Sense of Justice.

Judge Prentice has always shown a fine sense of justice and a shrinking from anything that might possibly, even though unconsciously, be a hindrance, however slight, to the just and impartial trial of causes. On one occasion at a short calendar session of the superior court he was assigning cases for trial for the following week when a lawyer asked for the assignment of a case in which one of the litigants had been a client of Judge Prentice when the latter was practicing law. The judge said he disliked to try the case owing to his former professional connection with the litigant.

The lawyers on both sides respectfully said that the reason given by the court for not assigning the case did not appeal to them and they urged the judge to put the case down for trial. But the judge was not to be moved from his position.

"I might unconsciously lean backwards in my eagerness to avoid anything that might bring my former relations with the litigant, when he was my client, to mind. It is better to have another judge try the case as I think I'm disqualified," said Judge Prentice.

The lawyers regretted his decision but they admired the high sense of judicial honor which it showed.

Some years ago a mistake was made in notifying a young man, who had taken the examination for admission to the bar, that he had passed, when in fact he had failed. The notification informed the young man that the oath of admission to the bar would be administered, to those who had passed, the following Tuesday in the superior court. A business appointment made it impossible for him to appear with the others on the day set for the taking of the oath, and a few days later the mistake in notifying him that he had passed the examination was discovered. He had an interview with Judge Prentice in the latter's

office in the country building to see if something could not be done which would enable him to take the oath. The judge told him, in a kindly but firm manner, that nothing would avail that did not establish his intellectual fitness to practice law and that he must take another examination.

"Suppose, Judge, that I had taken the oath with others what could have prevented me from beginning the practice of law?" asked the young man.

"Steps would have been taken to prevent you. We cannot allow an error to stand," replied the judge.

Native of North Stonington.

Judge Prentice was born in North Stonington, New London county, August 8, 1850. His father was Chester Smith Prentice, a prominent resident of the town and one of its representatives in the general assembly at the sessions of 1857 and 1862. During the Civil war the elder Prentice was first selectman of the town. Judge Prentice is of English and Scotch descent. His first American ancestor was Captain Thomas Prentice of Newton, Massachusetts, who was known

among the early settlers of that town as "The Trooper." His ancestors include some of the most distinguished persons connected with the early history of New England, including Elder William Brewster, Colonel George Denison, Thomas Stanton, Captain James Avery, Captain John Gallup, Richard Treat, the Rev. James N. Noyes and William Chesboro.

The early youth of Judge Prentice was spent on his father's farm. He prepared for college in the Norwich Free academy. He was a student in that institution from 1866 to 1869. In the latter year he entered Yale from which he graduated in 1873 with the degree of A. B.

During his college course Judge Prentice won many honors. Among these were three prizes in composition, a junior rhetorical, and the "Lit" prize medal and oration. He, for a time, filled the office of chairman of the "Lit" editorial board and was elected to the following college societies: Kappa Sigma Epsilon, Delta Beta Xi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Skull and Bones.

After taking his academic degree Judge Prentice decided to become a lawyer and in the carrying out of this purpose he entered Yale Law school from which he was graduated with the degree of L. L. B. in 1875. At his graduation he won the Townsend prize for oratory. While pursuing his studies in the law school he was a special teacher in the Hopkins grammar school at New Haven. Following his graduation from the law school he was admitted to the bar of this state. He began the practice of his profession as a clerk in the law office of Chamberlain, Hall & White of this city. In 1876 he became the junior member of the law firm of Johnson & Prentice.

Governor's Secretary.

This partnership continued until the summer of 1889 when Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley appointed him a judge of the superior court. Judge Prentice was, at the time of his appointment to the judgeship, executive secretary to the governor. It very seldom happens that a governor promotes his secretary to the bench. The present chief executive of the state, Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, recognized in his first secretary,

William M. Maltbie, qualities which fitted him for the discharge of judicial duties when he promoted him to the bench a few years ago. Judge Prentice continued on the superior court bench until October, 1901, when he was appointed to the highest tribunal in the state, the supreme court of errors. On the death of the late Chief Justice Fred B. Hall in 1913 Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, on February 20, of that year, appointed Judge Prentice to succeed him as the head of the judiciary of the state.

Former Political Activities.

Before his elevation to the bench Judge Prentice took an active part in politics. His political sympathies were with the republican party and he worked for the promotion of its interests. For five years from October, 1881, to October, 1886, he was the chairman of the republican town committee and rendered his party services that were clean in methods. In 1884 he was a delegate to the state presidential convention of his party and in 1886 he was a member of the republican state con-

JUSTICE G. W. WHEELER, SUPREME COURT HEAD

Splendid Record as Citizen and
Lawyer of Man Who Succeeded

men, while at the same time not being cynical or censorious. Believing the law to be a noble calling he has always given it first claim on his time and tal-

PORTRAIT OF CHIEF JUSTICE WHEELER PLACED IN SUPREME COURT ROOM



Carrying out the provisions of the 1923 general assembly act which authorized the state librarian, George S. Godard, to provide for the painting of portraits of former Chief Justice Samuel O. Prentice and Chief Justice George W. Wheeler, a portrait of the chief justice was hung in the supreme court room Monday afternoon. Chief Justice Wheeler was present as the portrait was placed in position, as was also the state librarian.

The portrait is the work of John C. frames deductions from observations both of men and things, he has positive opinions as to the characters of public

Johansen of No. 12 West Ninth street, New York, who has a summer home in Stockbridge, Mass., and who also painted the portrait of the former chief justice, Samuel O. Prentice. It hangs on the north panel of the east wall in the court room, directly opposite the panel on which is suspended the portrait of Justice Prentice. The portrait is an excellent likeness of Chief Justice Wheeler in his judicial gown, and represents him in a seated position with an open book in his lap.

He had found that there was a system of bar examinations, the

vention. He filled the office of city attorney for a number of years. When Hartford had a dual government, the town and the city being distinct municipal jurisdictions, Judge Prentice was for some years the law advisor of the town. When he was practicing law

he served the Hartford County Bar association as its clerk. Judge Prentice has taken a deep interest in the profession of law and he has rendered it a signal service in what he has done as chairman of the state bar examining committee to raise the standard of the profession and thereby secure for clients more efficient service.

On his appointment to the chief justiceship Judge Prentice resigned the chairmanship of the examining committee and was succeeded by Judge George W. Wheeler of Bridgeport, who will be his successor in the chief justiceship. In 1896 Judge Prentice was appointed instructor of pleading in Yale Law school and five years later he was appointed professor of pleading in the same school. He resigned the professorship some time ago.

Interest in Public Affairs.

Judge Prentice, from his early manhood, has taken an interest in military matters and from 1879 to 1889 he was an officer in Company K, First infantry, Connecticut National Guard. He has rendered the people of the city valuable service by the practical interest which he takes in the development of the Hartford public library and reading room. He is a member of the Asylum Hill Congregational church and identifies himself with its various activities. He is serving his second term as deacon and for years he has been the president of the Men's club of the church. He was the chairman of the committee which selected the late Rev. John B. Voorhees for the pastorate in 1912 and of the committee which recommended the appointment of the present pastor, the Rev. Willis H. Butler. Those who attended the meeting in the auditorium on Asylum street some years ago when the late Right Rev. Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York spoke on the subject, "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens," will recall with what felicity Judge Prentice, who pre-

The Hartford Times

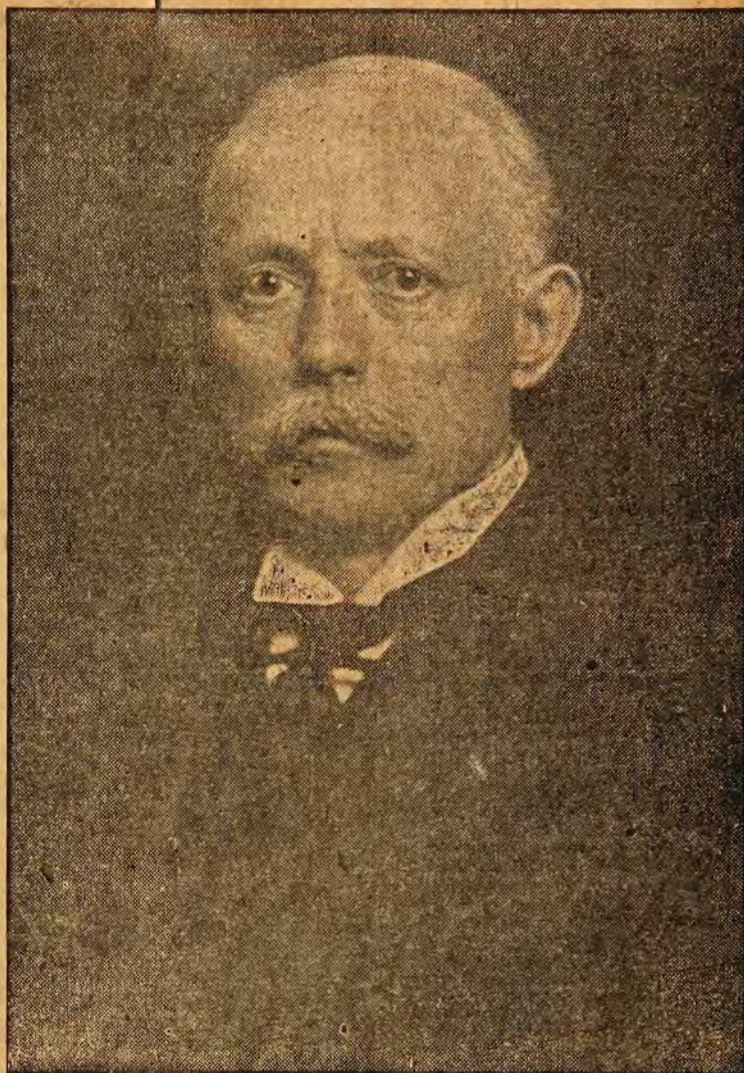
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1920.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

The retirement from the Connecticut supreme court bench of Chief Justice Samuel O. Prentice, on Sunday, August 8, in vigorous health and apparently at the very height of his powers as a jurist, again raises the question often discussed, of the wisdom of the constitutional provision demanding the retirement of our judges when they reach the age of 70 years. Judge Prentice has been on the bench in superior and supreme courts more than thirty years and has been chief justice more than seven years. Fortunately for Connecticut the law permits his appointment as a state referee, in which position his knowledge, experience and ability will continue to be available. During the many years that he has been a presiding judge he has rendered splendid service both to the law and the state.

INCOMING CHIEF JUSTICE CONNECTICUT SUPREME COURT

19



GEORGE WAKEMAN WHEELER.

ty conducted its own examinations its own way, and that they amounted but little as a test of legal qualifications. To correct this pernicious custom was a task to which he had some time previously decided to set himself. He collected from the different states where they had bar examinations their methods and prepared a code adapted for Connecticut. When he had his duty all at hand he consulted some of the older leaders of the Fairfield county bar, among them the late Samuel Fessenden of Stamford and Lyman D. Brewster of Danbury. They approved of the idea of having the judges adopt rules for the admission and disbarment of attorneys which should be standard for the state and agreed to help put this through. This was done at a meeting of the Fairfield county bar and Mr. Fessenden, Judge Brewster and Mr. Wheeler were named to represent Fairfield county. Then through correspondence similar committees were formed in the other counties, and at the next term of the supreme court these several committees met, selected John W. Alling of New Haven, as chairman, George W. Wheeler as secretary and the rules as framed by Wheeler and adopted by the committee were presented to the judges. The judges took the matter under advisement and formulated the code of rules which now obtain substantially as then drawn. Wheeler served on the committee most of the time until he resigned, in 1919, succeeding Chief Justice Prentice as chairman in 1913.

When Wheeler began practice in Bridgeport the county law library was scarcely better than the private libraries of many lawyers. Through his efforts the library committee was changed and Judge Brewster, Curtis Thompson and himself became the committee. The quest left by James Belden Butler, Norwalk, chief justice in the early twenties, became available and about one-third of the present equipment of books were purchased, establishing one of the best working and, considered as a whole, one of the three best libraries in the state. In number of books it is all others except the State Library, Hartford. Wheeler served as the acting member of the library committee until he went on the bench, when he resigned. Later on the bar elected him president of the library association to succeed Samuel Fessenden, deceased. Justice Wheeler still holds that of-

Appointed to the Bench.

George W. Wheeler, during the legislative session of 1893, went to Governor B. Morris as a missionary in behalf of James H. Olmstead, of Stamford, one time state's attorney for Fairfield county and then a candidate for appointment to a superior court judge. Olmstead had helped Wheeler in some of his many fights and Wheeler looked for opportunity to reciprocate. Olmstead on the day after Governor Morris was elected asked Wheeler to promise still held good. Affirmatively answered he asked Wheeler to let him get the superior court appointment. Wheeler promptly agreed and began perhaps the hardest fight of his career. He saw Governor Morris about everybody else whom he thought could help, but the governor as well as others steadily turned deaf. Wheeler, by this time in fighting told Clint Davis, state chairman, Fairfield county was entitled to recognition. Davis agreed, but that he had no need of getting in front of the governor.

"Do you know whom he wants to be?" the state leader asked. "No," said Wheeler. "Be assured that our tradi-

judicial proceedings which Connecticut law permitted. A few days after the trial began State's Attorney Fessenden called the attention of the court to a report in a New York newspaper of that morning, in Mr. Fessenden's opinion a flagrant transgression of the court's injunction. By the court's order the original telegrams of the story sent from Bridgeport were obtained from the telegraph company and found to have been signed by the "story picture" writer. Having fixed the responsibility the court ordered that a complaint be drawn charging the correspondent with contempt of court, and that it be served upon him and a hearing had thereon the following Saturday, accepting the offender's word that he would appear without bail and merely putting him in the nominal custody of Sheriff Hawley. At the appointed time the correspondent did not appear and never after appeared in Connecticut.

those taken to keep in touch with business, and has kept up many of his associations, including membership in the Contemporary, University, Country and Seaside clubs, Bridgeport and State Chambers of Commerce, Fairfield County and American Bar associations. No function of the bar has been held in Bridgeport that he has not been present at. On several occasions he has tendered at his home near Seaside park receptions to the bar of Fairfield county in honor of his associates on the bench. One of these occasions brought together the largest gathering of lawyers ever held in a private house in Connecticut and it may be accepted that the host probably enjoyed these functions the best of any participant.

The incident of Judge Wheeler's elevation from the superior to the supreme court bench, while not so dramatic as that attending his appointment to the superior court, still showed

TRAVELERS MAN OFF FOR PACIFIC COAST AUGUST 8, 1920. Westell R. Avery, Former Machine Gunner, to Join Los Angeles Force.

Bound for California, where for a time he is to be in the San Francisco branch of the Travelers, after which he will have a permanent post in the Los Angeles branch of the company. Westell R. Avery of No. 75 Cabot street, a former member of Company B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, left Hartford last week.

Mr. Avery was a member of the home office force of the Travelers when the war started, and left the company to enlist with the 101st in the summer of 1918. He was with the Forty-first in the summer of 1918 and after the Forty-first was transferred to the side in March. He worked with the spring start school of the Hartford he graduated in Mr. Avery's school for his rivals.



NEWTON C. HAWLEY.

Newton C. year-old son of year-old son attending Ca N. H., has ing to a not er, in which bar last nig least 150 p promptness, ners, trust industry an just a blue uated from when 13 yes attending the is the grand ley, four His father is Bank and Tr

Miss Mary Caroline Ebersold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebersold of Allen place, and Ralph Hollister of Windsor, were married Monday at 11 o'clock at the St. James Episcopal church by the Rev. Edmund C. Thomas, rector of the church. The bride wore a suit of dark blue, carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and was attended by Mrs. Elizabeth E. Jarvis, as matron of honor. The maid of honor's dress was of dark blue tricotine and her arm bouquet was of sweet peas. The best man was Frederick H. Jarvis. The wedding was attended by only a few relatives and intimate friends. Following the ceremony, the bridal party motored to New Haven for a shore dinner at Bishop's Colonnade. Mr. and Mrs. Hollister then left for New York and they will spend the next two weeks at Atlantic City and Asbury Park. Mrs. Hollister was secretary to John L. Way, vice-president of the Travelers Insurance company, for a number of years.

Announcements have been received in this city of the wedding of Miss Lowrie Elm Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Sage of Albany, N. Y., and Washington Allston Flagg, son of Mrs. John Turner Atterbury of New York, which took place last Saturday afternoon at Southampton, N. Y.

Miss Priscilla Alden Goddard, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Calvin Goddard of Salisbury, and Edwin Lyon Allen, jr., of Cleveland, O., were married Wednesday evening, August 11, at 8 o'clock. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Joseph B. Stamp, as matron of honor. Miss Harriette Harrison was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Monica Greenwood, Miss Marianne Bartram, Miss Margaret Pechin and Miss Clara Stone. The best man was John W. Lyon, a cousin of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the parsonage, the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mary M. Edmonds, daughter of John J. Edmonds of Springville, N. Y., and Reinhardt A. Gideon of Farmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gideon of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be married August 11, at Springfield. Mrs. Alfred S. Van Scoy of Bradford, Pa., will be the matron of honor and Russell L. Davenport of Holyoke, Mass., will be the best man. Mr. Gideon and his bride will live at No. 16 Girard avenue and will be at town, N. Y.

Mrs. James Barnett Slimmon of this city was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Lydia Angenette Cottrell, daughter of Charles P. Cottrell, and Rev. John Mansfield Groton of Jenkintown, Pa., son of the late Rev. Dr. William M. Groton, yesterday at Christ Church Cathedral, Westbury, R. I. Rev. Nathaniel B. Groton, brother of the bridegroom, rector of St. Thomas's Church, Whitmarsh, Pa., officiating, assisted by Rev. William F. Williams of North Stonington. Miss Margaret Cottrell was her sister's maid of honor and other attendants included Miss Margaret Barrie of Haverford, Pa., Mrs. Theodore Briggs of Rochester, and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Middletown. The flower girl was little Harriet M. Cottrell, niece of the bride, and the page was Master Philip Cottrell, a cousin of the bride. James C. Craft of New York a college classmate of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were Calvert B. Cottrell 3rd, Charles P. Cottrell, jr., brothers of the bride, Horace H. Babcock, Rowse Babcock, cousins of the bridegroom, Major William P. Dodge of Westbury, Frank F. Dodge of Stonington, Rev. A. C. Coburn, rector of St. James's Church, Danbury, and Rev. Howard R. Weir, rector of Grace Church, Salem, Mass. The bride wore a dress of ivory tulle with point venise lace and a long tulle veil with lace. The gown and hat of the maid of honor were of peach colored chiffon. The bridesmaids wore light blue chiffon with hat of the same material. The church was effectively decorated with yellow gladioli and palms. The wedding marches were played by Mrs. Charles Larkin of Westbury. Mr. and Mrs. Groton left for a wedding trip to Jenkintown, Pa., and will be at home at the rectory in Jenkintown after September 1. The bride, who attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, was an attendant at the wedding of Mrs. James Barnett Slimmon in May. Mrs. Slimmon was before her marriage, Miss Beatrice L. Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham of Asylum avenue.

Miss Anna M. Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valentine of Kelsey street, New Britain, and Edward G. Guinan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Guinan of Seymour street, will be married at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Andrew's Church in New Britain, the rector of the church officiating. The bride will be attended by Miss Eva Valentine as maid of honor, and Benjamin T. Smith of this city will be best man. Following the ceremony a bridal breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Guinan, who attended the Hartford Public High school, is one of the leading tennis players in this section of the state and has competed in a number of important tournaments. He has been captain of the Travelers tennis team for the past five years and led the team to championship in the Insurance League for four consecutive years. During the war, Mr. Guinan served in the quartermaster corps of the United States army at Camp Meigs near Washington, D. C. He is employed by the Travelers in the Liability accounting division. Miss Valentine was graduate from the New Britain High school and was formerly employed in the office of the New Britain Machine Company. Following a wedding trip which will include Newport, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Guinan will live in this city.

REV. F. W. DIXON TO WED TUESDAY Couple to Sail as Missionaries to South Rhodesia, Africa, in October.

Aug 17
Planning to sail as missionaries to South Rhodesia, South Africa, in October, the Rev. Frederick W. Dixon, graduate of the Hartford Theological seminary last May, and Miss Madeline E. Halford of Pittsfield, Mass., will be married in Pittsfield Tuesday evening. While attending the seminary Mr. Dixon was pastor of the Central Methodist church in East Hartford and the Vernon Center Methodist church. Mr. Dixon attended the local institution for special missionary preparation having previously been graduated from the Bangor Theological seminary, Bangor, Me.

Miss Halford is a graduate of Middlebury college, '19 and last year was engaged as violin teacher in the Berkshire School of Music at Pittsfield, Mass. During the year the number of students taking violin lessons was double that of any previous year.

The couple hope to sail for South Africa in October, but they are still awaiting consent from the British government to set foot on British soil. Request for such passports was made last March and the delay in the British response has been a source of annoyance to many new missionaries since the end of the war.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dixon are being sent as missionaries by the American Board of the Congregational church. Their first furlough will come after seven years.

TEDDY EVANOFF, MURDERER'S SON; LEAVES FOR WEST

Four-Years-Old Child Will
Live With Father's
Brother.

(Special to The Courant.)
New Britain, Aug. 16.

TEDDY EVANOFF SAFE IN DENVER

Four-Year-Old Traverses
Continent—Helped by
Travelers' Aid.

Aug 28
Word has been received here of the safe arrival in Denver, Col., of Teddy Evanoff, the tiny tot with the Dutch hair cut who left here a week ago tagged for his transcontinental journey from Berlin to Boulder, Col., under the auspices of the Travelers' Aid Society. Teddy's father is being held in connection with the New Britain trunk mystery, which involves the death of Teddy's mother, who had taken care of her son during four years. There was no one to look after the little black eyed chap until the Travelers' Aid decided that a county home was no place for him. Someone then conceived the idea of sending Teddy out west to his uncle who lives at Boulder. Teddy thought this a wonderful idea, and was forthwith packed off under the care of Edward Connolly, who left him with the Travelers' Aid of this city.

A little purse containing \$8 was strung around Teddy's neck, and a few parting injunctions were given him by Miss Bogue of the Travelers' Aid before she put him in charge of the conductor. Promising to be good Teddy gave his chubbiest smile and settled back in his seat to await the "all aboard" that would send him far away into an unknown country.

Those in the car became interested when it was whispered around that the little fellow was becoming a traveler at the age of four, with only a miniature suit case in which to carry his possessions.

At Springfield, Albany and Chicago Teddy was met by various agents of the Travelers' Aid, who pointed out to the child all the wonders of the trip. At Chicago considerable trouble arose over the inability of the youngster to stay near the desk during the nine-hour wait. He started on a tour of exploration around the station. Finally rescued and brought back to safety, he curled up and went to sleep.

Then came the long ride over Nebraska plains and a stop at Omaha, and at 7:45 o'clock Saturday morning Teddy reached Denver, where he found his Uncle Mike ready to take him into a big husky pair of arms for the last lap of the journey.

Hastings-Scanlon.

Mrs. C. S. Waldron of Bab street announces the marriage of daughter, Miss Marion M. Scanlon, Henry Panet Hastings, son of Charles R. Hansel of Prospect av. on August 13, 1920, in New York. Hastings was graduated from University in 1912.

Hartford, Conn., April 17, 1912.

My wife, Marion M. Hastings, being separated from me, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her either in her own name or in name, and any person, firm or corporation giving credit to her does so at their own risk.

HENRY P. HASTINGS

Hartford Girl's Story in "Sunday Courant" Wins \$200 Nat'l Prize

AUGUST 14, 1920.

Helen F. Dwyer's Completion of O. Henry Unfinished Novel Also Won \$50 Award by "Courant," Which

Hartford Girl Who Won \$200 Nat'l O. Henry Prize



MISS HELEN F. DWYER.

\$20,000,000 NEW YORK B

Dr. Roller, Noted Wrestler,
forms Cesarean Operation
Mrs. Marcus Daly, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Republic

New York, Aug. 14.—There is a \$20,000,000 boy baby in town. The mother is Mrs. Marcus Daly, Jr., the child was brought into the world at 10 o'clock this morning by means of a Cesarean operation performed at the Radium sanitarium, 203 Seventieth street. The operation was successful, and both mother and child are reported to be in excellent condition.

Mrs. Daly was born Lela von Tenreich in Vienna and was formerly the wife of Capt. W. Harry Young of the United States army. They were divorced and she was married to Marcus Daly, Jr., son of the late copper king, about a year ago. The ceremony was performed in the church of the Ascension by Rev. Percy S. Grant.

Mrs. Daly is 26 years old and a sister-in-law of former ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard. Her estate is estimated at considerably more than \$20,000,000.

Dr. Benjamin F. Roller, who formed the operation, is known from several hundred submitted "The sportsmen as one of the foremost wrestlers in America. After several years' devotion to this strenuous athletic pastime, he retired from the mat and devoted his time to the practice of his original profession.

Miss Helen F. Dwyer, winner of the \$200 national prize for the best end-story in the much discussed "unfinished story" by O. Henry, received the \$50 prize offered by "The Courant" for the most appropriate ending, her contribution having been selected from several hundred submitted "The Courant."

By agreement with leading newspapers throughout the country, prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50 were offered by the Wheeler syndicate and thousands of manuscripts were received. "The

"Courant" submitted Miss Dwyer's completion of the story which was awarded the first prize, while Miss Wells of Dayton, O., and Miss Lowry of Springfield, O., were winners of the second and third prizes respectively. Miss Dwyer received her check for \$200 last Friday.

Professor C. A. Smith, head of the department of English, United States naval academy at Annapolis, E. Maule of Doubleday, Page and Professor H. S. Camby, formerly of the department of English of the University, were the judges.

NURSE MARRIES WINDSOR MAN

WINDSOR, Sunday, Aug. 15.

The wedding of a prominent young couple took place at Grace Church yesterday afternoon when Nelson M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of Preston street, and Miss Fannie J. Lappala of Hartford were married. Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman of Portsmouth, R. I., and rector emeritus of Grace Church, this place, officiated. The bride is a trained nurse and a member of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Hartford and she served overseas during the world war as a nurse, attached to the Virginia unit of nurses. The bridegroom is employed at the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, and is a member of the Windsor Golf Club, the Tuxis River Canoe Club and other organizations. The maid of honor was Miss Simile Leppala, sister of the bride, who is a nurse in the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston.

Edward F. Williams of Stamford, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary K. Wilson of Holyoke, Mass., and Miss Hattie B. Doane of Dana, Mass., both of whom are nurses who served overseas. The flower girls were Vera L. Williams, niece of the bridegroom, and Josephine Sutherland. The ushers were Roger Williams, brother of the bridegroom, and Ralph Snelgrove. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine trimmed with Georgette and China silk and a tulle veil which was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink organdie trimmed with pale blue and wore a picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, No. 39 Preston street. Guests were present from Holyoke, Fitchburg, Fitchburg and Springfield, Mass., Essex, Hartford, Stamford, New Haven, Burnside and this town. Mr. and Mrs. Williams received many presents. They left after the reception for a wedding trip and on their return will live at Windsor.

Aug 15
Mrs. Minnie Allen, daughter of August W. Budde, and Rodney Adford Day, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, No. 107 Hungerford street by Rev. Charles F. Carter in the presence of members of the families. The bride, who was unattended, wore a dark blue satin and Georgette crepe dress. Following a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Day left for a trip through the Berkshires, after which they will spend a month at Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Day will live at No. 107 Hungerford street. Mr. Day, formerly of Worcester, Mass., was for many years identified with the Bradstreet Company in Hartford, and now represents Hollister, White & Co., Inc., of Boston, investment brokers.

Aug 13
Miss Louise Weller Brooks, daughter of Mr. Thomas Hubbell Brooks of Rockville, and Harold Wyllys Bigelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldo Bigelow of No. 8 Deerfield avenue, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Richard H. Bell, No. 95 Fern street. Rev. Louis I. Belden of St. Thomas's Church performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by immediate relatives.

Sept 6, 1921
A daughter, Jean Bigelow, was born Friday at the Niles street hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyllys Bigelow of No. 7 Lenox street. Mrs. Bigelow was formerly Miss Louise W. Brooks.

BLIND MAN WORKS AT STATE CAPITOL

John J. Duffy Has Stenographer's Job Although He Is Sightless.

While Miss Hazel B. Jones, stenographer in the office of the state board of education of the blind at the state capitol, is on her vacation, a blind person is substituting for her. The substitute is John J. Duffy, who is totally blind but who has a good knowledge of the use of the typewriter and with the use of a Braille slate is able to take dictation. With hardly more instruction than would be required by a sighted person he is able to use the office stationery and locate the different objects in the office including the telephone.

Katherine Brett, 9 Years Old Runaway Carriage About River

Aug 17, 1920
Crowds going home from work yesterday afternoon were horrified when a baby carriage with two children escaped from a little girl who was wheeling it, started down the steep embankment of the Park river near the corner of Broad street and Capitol avenue and seemed doomed to end in the water below. But another little girl, Katherine Brett of No. 56 Flower street, 9 years old, dashed after the carriage, grasped the two babies by the hair of their heads and hauled them to safety a second before the carriage struck the river and disappeared below the surface.

The two children in the carriage were Mildred Brett, 3 years old, and Katherine Kerrigan, 2½ years old. They and three or four others had gone to play in Eushnell Park, and were on their way home, coming down Capitol avenue on the slope which approaches Broad street. The carriage proved too heavy for the little girl who was guiding it. It gathered momentum as it went along and the child, who was running behind it trying to hold it back, finally let go. Just east of the bridge it swerved to the right and started down the grass embankment towards the river.

Katherine Brett acted in a flash. She was after the carriage before onlookers fully realized what had happened. She overtook it, and knowing that she could not hold the whole weight back, she dug each hand into a curly head of hair, braced her feet and held tight. The youngsters and the carriage parted company and the youngsters must have felt as if they were parting with their scalps as they landed safely on the grass and the carriage toppled over the retaining wall and sank.

Mrs. John Brett, mother of the small heroine, said that she had gone down town to shop and had told Katherine not to leave the yard. The child left, however, probably intending to make a short trip and return before her mother came back.

After the accident, realizing that her mother might be home and fearing a scolding for disobedience, Katherine was reluctant to go home and prolonged what she expected to be the evil hour until rather a late hour last night. She was surprised to find praise instead of a spanking. Policeman Mark Keefe, who witnessed the accident and reported it to police headquarters, said that he did not believe anything could have kept the two children in the baby carriage from going into the river, which would have meant sure death.

Over 80 and

24

OVER 80 years of age and so active after a service of years as railway mail clerk—enough to make some people feel a bit unusual, but not so with H. H. Bishop, who takes it all as matter of course, just as he takes his present plans of devoting the rest of his life to raising thorough-bred Ayrshire cattle. Mr Bishop is turning his attention from handling other people's correspondence to developing his farm at Bolton, Vt., because the new postal law makes it possible and necessary for him to retire from service the 22d of this month with a pension. And though he doesn't say much about it, from the look of satisfaction in his eyes it would be a safe guess that he is anticipating finding life with his daughter and son-in-law.

FORMER 'COURANT' MAN NOW HEADMASTER AT HIGH SCHOOL IN N. H.

Newton W. Larkum to Attend Conference Prior to Beginning Duties.

Aug 18



NEWTON W. LARKUM.

Newton W. Larkum of No. 335 Linnmoore street will attend the headmasters' conference of the state of New Hampshire from tomorrow to Saturday. Mr. Larkum has been appointed headmaster of the Warner (N. H.) High School. He is a graduate of Hartford Public High School and of Bates College. He was also a reporter on "The Courant" staff for a time and had previously been its high school correspondent.

er Tire Store Owners sit up nights and figure how

Every Fabric Tire guaranteed 6000 miles by the
Tire guaranteed 8 miles by the maker. The name
well, they are the world's largest.

WHILE THEY LA

PARTIAL LIST

Non-Skid Fabric		Plain Fabric			
30x3	\$13.25	30x3	\$12.00		
30x3 1/2	\$16.65	30x3 1/2	\$15.00		
32x3 1/2	\$19.50	32x3 1/2	\$17.00	Ribbed	
31x4	\$25.25	31x4	\$22.00	32x3 1/2	\$3
32x4	\$26.00	32x4	\$24.00	32x4	\$3
33x4	\$27.75	33x4	\$26.00	33x4	\$4
34x4	\$28.00	34x4	\$26.50	34x4	\$4
34x4 1/2	\$38.00			34x4 1/2	\$4
35x4 1/2	\$40.00			35x4 1/2	\$4
				36x4 1/2	\$5

WHY BUY SECON

Expert Tire and Tube Vulcanizing—Authorized Sales for Alemite System of Lubrication.

Sales and Service Station for the Copithorn 3-Piece

WE MAKE YOUR OLD RIMS INTO CO

THE MAYNARD RUBB

524 Worthington St.

The International Harvester plants on the American continent, of which this will be the 24th, or of the European plants of the company, which are even in number. This fact shows the seriousness with which the company is entering upon its motor truck enlargement plan and the elaborate sale upon which it is building for the future, providing its models from 1 to 3 1/2 ton capacity for sizes, equipment and body styles for every agricultural, commercial and business purpose.

In his youth he was a printer with Case, Lockwood & Brainard, and then entered the Connecticut Literary institute, Suffield, where he prepared for college. He took an active part in the school activities and soon became a member of the debating club, winning a first prize. He was graduated as valedictorian of his class. He was graduated from Rochester university and from the Rochester Theological seminary.

He is married and has one daughter. Mr. West is a brother of Fred A. West of the Travelers Insurance company. Robert W. West of the Royal Typewriter company, Clinton S. Woodward of the Whitney Manufacturing company and Clarence B. West, cashier of the Tucker & Goodwin company, are nephews.

moderate price decline which has begun was inevitable.

There is some encouragement in the knowledge that our impression of food price heights in general has been helped by imagination. In six years clothing for women has risen 258.8 per cent., clothing for men 220.8, furniture 205.1, and food 105.3. This last includes sugar, and if other things had kept pace with sugar, the average would have been such as to keep foods at the head of the list, probably. But the lower average for foods, taken with other things, explains why they are the slowest of the list to come down. Sugar can afford to come down. It is hard to prove charges, but consumers have a moral conviction that there has been more profiteering on sugar than on any other food product. For there is considerable discrepancy in time between the appearance of a sugar supply in the offing and its availability for retail sale. The likelihood that the sugar we lately may have paid thirty cents for cost at wholesale practically the same as the sugar we now may get for twenty cents does not add to our complacency. At any rate, we must not look to see other food products come down in any such proportion as sugar does.

One of the interesting houses built in colonial days is that known as "The Richard Salter House" situated in Mansfield Center. It is the summer home of Gilbert W. Chapin of Hartford.

Ancient House, Summer Home of Hartford Man



After having her sister's interest for the right to At the home for aged men where she is an internarian expressed a like the national campaign good health and up to was active as a writer at Bangor, Me.

Miss Welles, who is Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welles street, left on Wednesday, British Columbia, will sail for India on the Empress of Asia. She special missionary underment of the American sions and her headquar Ahmednagar, where she the Girls' High school.

Miss Margaret Stanley Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welles of 14 Marshall street, has returned from India. She went out in 1920 as a missionary of the Woman's Board of Missions, and expects to spend the year in this country.

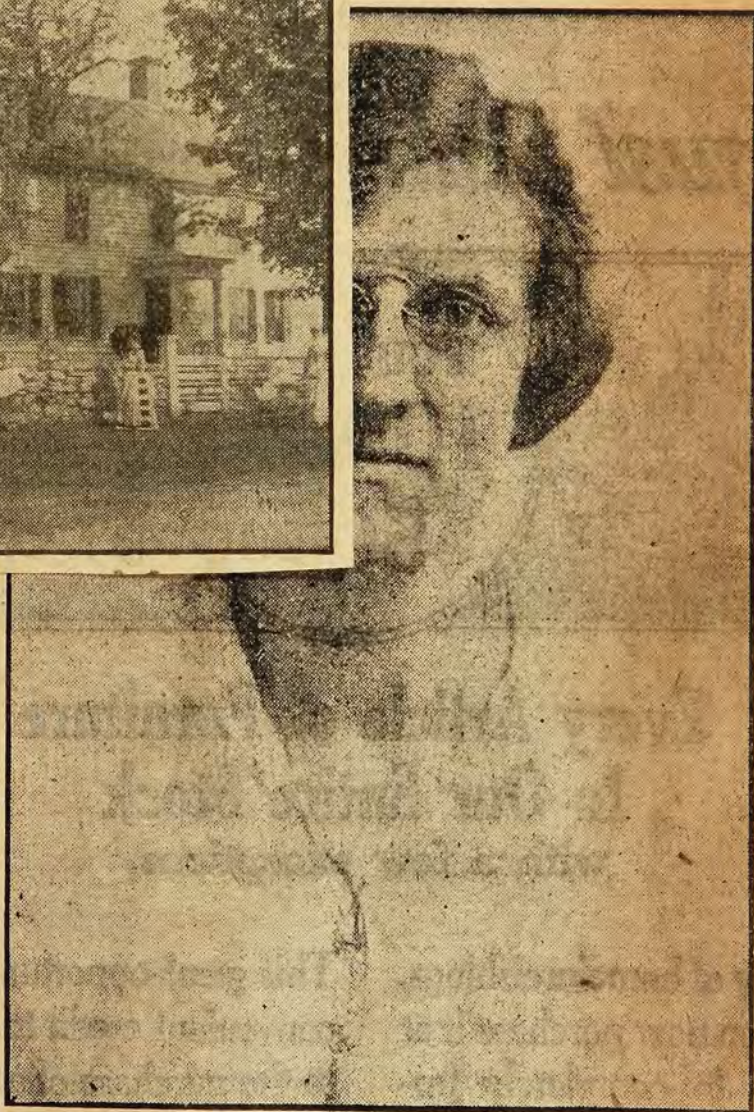
MAY 26, 1924.

Miss Margaret Stanley Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welles of 14 Marshall street, has returned from India. She went out in 1920 as a missionary of the Woman's Board of Missions, and expects to spend the year in this country.

She will stop in Japan to visit friends.

Miss Margaret Stanley Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welles of Marshall street, who left Hartford for India in August, arrived at Madras on October 16 and was met by her sister, Carolyn A. Welles, who is a missionary at Sholapur, India. Both are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. James Potter, who are missionaries, stationed there. Mr. Potter is the brother of Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon, pastor of Center church, and Potter, who was formerly Miss Beardsley, is daughter of the Professor and Mrs. Beardsley of City. She was graduated from Mt. Ke college with the class of 1918. Welles spent four days in Pekin, as the guest of Pen Yen Liang, was a classmate of Mr. Welles at

25



MISS MARGARET WELLES.

Miss Welles will sail from Vancouver Thursday for India, where she will engage as missionary under appointment of the American Board of Missions. She will stop to visit friends in China and Japan and later will join her sister, Miss Carolyn Welles, who has been in India since 1917. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welles of No. 14 Marshall street.

Prefers Private Operation.

the report.

HAS HAD ONLY TWO ASSISTANT P. M.'S

July 1920
City Serv
Woodhouse
Babcock f

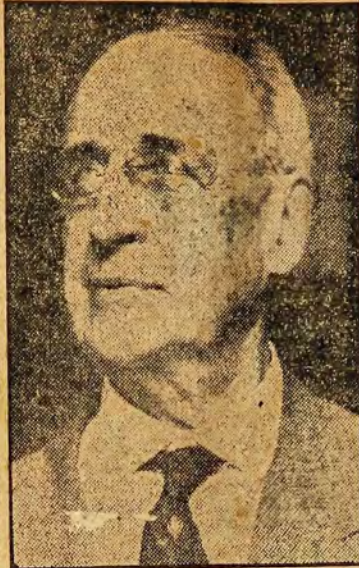
Through a period of years and under postmasters can and democratic ford has had but two masters, Oliver V. E. Babcock, the first, his death in 1891, incumbent likely to 20 of this year service retiremer house was appointed during the term of and served until 1891.

The new civil service provides for the employes who have 65 years, and will be permitted the retirement service if the departments would be better. The attention, the attorney United States has ment will be among seven employes of the Hartford office will leave the service next month. Besides Mr. Babcock, they are Charles Jackson, Lewis W. Smith, William H. Shaffer, L. C. Neilson, D. W. C. Graves and A. D. Cook.

Assistant Postmaster Henry E. Babcock was born in Hartford, October 4, 1845, and obtained his education in the Hartford public and high schools. With the exception of a few years spent in Massachusetts he has resided most of his life in Hartford. When he enlisted in the Civil war, he enlisted in the 1st Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, mustered out of the service in 1864, and then worked on the railroad mail car until 1891, when he was appointed to his present position as a mail carrier. G. A. R., and

Service of
Oliver Woodhouse, postmaster, is one of the present was a power in his prime. In the conduct of the office made many friends connected with the office lived on the street in-law of the former Hartford much fame the jury lawyer, a campaign orator party. In this frequently stumped called to other work. He also Memorial day

Mr. Woodhouse postmaster under Postmasters Ezra Hamilton, who was appointed to the office on May 9, 1849; William J. Hamersley, May 6, 1853; Edward S. Cleveland, April 10, 1861; Edward W. Whitaker, April 16, 1869; John H. Burnham, October 7, 1871; William Faxon, March 10, 1881; (did not qual-



HENRY E. BABCOCK.



OLIVER WOODHOUSE.

fy) Leonard A. Dickinson, May 5, 1881; Charles H. Chapman, May 18, 1885; John C. Kinney, January 16, 1890, and Edward B. Bennett, June 1, 1891.

Mr. Babcock's Appointment.

Mr. Babcock was appointed during the administration of Postmaster Bennett, serving under him and Frank P. Furlong, who was appointed January

BABCOCK CLOSES 29 YEARS' SERVICE *Aug 4, 1920* Leaves Post Office On Vacation Preparatory to His Retirement.

DEAN OF CARRIERS WILL RETIRE ALSO

Assistant Postmaster Henry E. Babcock practically concluded twenty-nine years of continuous service at the Hartford post office yesterday, when he left for Block Island, N. Y., for a fortnight's vacation preparatory to his retirement, August 20. Charles Jackson, dean of the Hartford postal carriers, and one-armed veteran of the Civil War, also left yesterday on his vacation. He will retire the same day as Mr. Babcock. Other clerks and supervisors long in the postal employ will retire August 20, when the new civil service requirement bill, establishing an age limit, became effective.

Postmaster David A. Wilson said yesterday that no one had yet been selected to take Mr. Babcock's place. It is expected, however, that under the new regime, which becomes operative upon Mr. Babcock's retirement, Edward J. Dillon, now superintendent of finance, will also be appointed assistant postmaster. Mr. Babcock was both assistant postmaster and supervisor of mails. The new regulations specify that the office of supervisor of mails shall be a separate position, and that the supervisor of finance will also fill the duties of assistant postmaster.

Postal employees could offer no conjecture yesterday as to who would be appointed supervisor of mails. It was reported, though, that James P. Donahue may be appointed supervisor of mails. Postmaster Wilson also said that on this point nothing definite had been decided. "Other supervisors and clerks will take over Mr. Babcock's work while he is away," he said. Mr. Babcock will return August 20 to complete various odds and ends of routine.

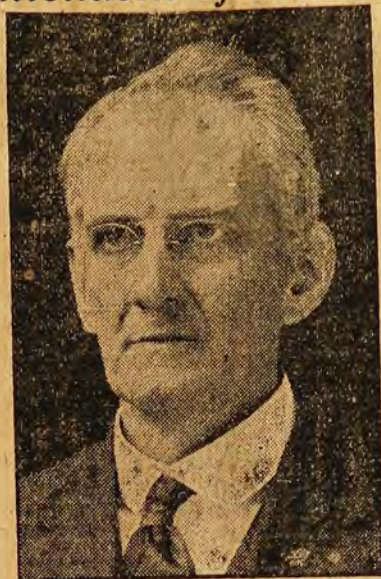
During his career as assistant postmaster, Mr. Babcock has served under four heads of the Hartford post office. He was appointed in 1891, under Postmaster Edward B. Bennett. He served successfully during the terms of Postmasters Frank P. Furlong, Frank A. Hagarty and the present incumbent, David A. Wilson, a former associate judge of the police court. Mr. Babcock is a veteran of the Civil War, and is a prominent member of Robert O. Tyler Post, G. A. R.

Mr. Jackson was appointed on July 14, 1871, by Postmaster Edward W. Whitaker, and has retained the original route to which he was assigned. He has served under John H. Burnham, William Faxon, Leonard A. Dickinson, Charles R. Chapman, John C. Kinney, Judge Edward B. Bennett, Frank P. Furlong, again under Judge Bennett in 1900, Frank A. Hagarty and David A. Wilson.

E. J. Dillon, Assistant Postmaster;
Munger Superintendent of Mails



EDWARD J. DILLON.



FRANK D. MUNGER.

Edward J. Dillon has been appointed assistant postmaster of the Hartford post office to succeed Henry E. Babcock, retired, according to information received this morning by Postmaster David A. Wilson from the post office department at Washington. Mr. Dillon, who has been superintendent of the

division, this being the same year that Mr. Babcock was made assistant postmaster, he also having been drafted from the railway mail service. Mr. Munger's title was changed in 1915 to that of assistant superintendent of mails in charge of the registry service, where he has remained until this time.

because they are built of
with EXTRA care,
and smartness in every
and quality through and
am which to select,
"FUTTE" IN STYLE

T. SHOES

brings success—And it is
ic that has made famous

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Lathrop of Chadwick avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Lathrop, to Dr. John E. Black of Washington, D. C., on August 17, at Washington, D. C.

Aug O'Brien Sisters Wed. 21
The marriage of Miss Francis I. O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Thomas S. O'Brien of the Washington Heights apartments on Washington street, and Harold Gross Hart of Asylum avenue, in New York on Saturday, is announced. Mr. Hart, who is an investment broker, an office on Pearl street, served as with the Red Cross during the war. He is a graduate of Trinity college of 1907, and is a member of the Hartford Alumni association of the college, the Hartford Golf and Country Club, the Pine Orchard Country Club and the Sachem's Head Golf club. Mr. Hart, who was formerly employed as a stenographer for Manternach companies since been a stenographer in Mr. Hart's office.

Aug 23
Irene O'Brien, daughter of Mrs.
Smith O'Brien of Wethersfield,
married to-day by the Rev. M. P.
at Wethersfield to Cyrille Car-



—Photo by Bachrach.

MISS PEGGY PARSONS.

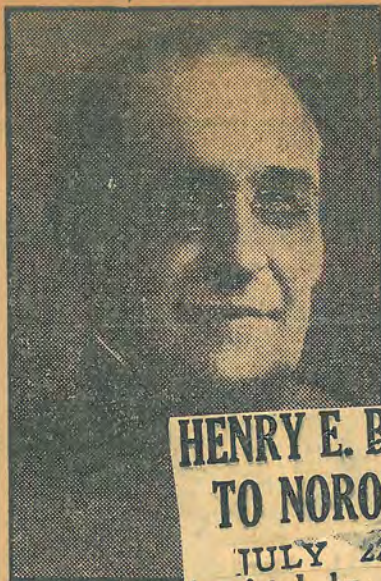
Miss Peggy Parsons took a prominent part in the carnival and pageant held recently at Castine, Me. She was hostess in the episode representing Castine in the War of 1812, which was proclaimed one of the most effective of the program. She is the daughter of Colonel Francis Parsons and Mrs. Parsons of Forest street.

be assured that our tradit

MAY 17, 1924.



OLIVER WOODHOUSE



HENRY E.



J. DILLON.

**HENRY E. BABCOCK
TO NOROTON POST**

JULY 22, 1921.

Appointed by Governor Lake
Adjutant of Soldiers' Home
With Rank of Major.

**FOR FORTY-TWO YEARS
IN FEDERAL SERVICE**

Served as Assistant Postmaster
in Hartford Office Under Sev-
eral Administrations.

Hartford has had but three assistant postmasters throughout its history, a fact probably known but to few of the thousands who each day find it necessary to visit the Hartford office in the course of business. Postmasters have come and gone but their assistants in the conduct of the postal work have been more or less semi-permanent fixtures and because of this fact the postal business has continued along on even keel despite the frequent change of skippers.

For seventy-five years, or since the first assistant to the postmaster was appointed in Hartford, three men have served the federal government in this city as assistants, and have seen the business at the Hartford office grow from a mere pittance in the days before there were postage stamps to affix to letters until to-day when the receipts are climbing towards the \$2,000,000 mark. They have also watched the personnel of the office increase from six employees to 160. And of even more than passing interest to Hartford is the fact that all three, Oliver Woodhouse, Henry E. Babcock and Edward J. Dillon, were natives of this city and "grew up" in the business.

Oliver Woodhouse.

Oliver Woodhouse was the first assistant postmaster Hartford ever had, and his period of service covered forty-two years, or the same number of years his successor as assistant postmaster spent in the service of the post office department. He was born December 26, 1820, son of Captain Nathaniel Woodhouse, at that time a well-known carpenter and builder in Hartford. Oliver Woodhouse received a common school education and the training necessary to fit him for the profession of mechanical engineer, and followed this profession for several years until his appointment to the postal service by Postmaster Ezra Hamilton, on May 25, 1849.

When Mr. Woodhouse first entered

the postal service a master Hamilton, Taylor was serving president of the U. post office was local of the old Universal street, and the office clerks. Mr. Wood included the sorting very soon was put in department for the dis a position he held for days there were no the duties of the as was to charge up the business houses, colle the business done the letters were marked warded to their des

The business done by the post office at Hartsville, S. C., during the year ending June 30, 1901, was as follows: Letters were mailed 1,234,567; newspapers, 123,456; parcels, 12,345; and registered mail, 1,234. The total value of the mail was \$12,345.67. The post office was established in 1851, and has since that time been a valuable institution to the community. The postmaster, Henry E. Babcock, for twenty-nine years assistant postmaster at the Hartsville postoffice and for nearly half a century in the employ of the government, has been appointed inspector and adjutant of the soldiers' depot at Hartsville, with the rank of

In 1845, Mr. Woodhouse at Noroton, with the rank of major, was assigned to Jane E. Hinckley, major. His commission has been signed by Governor Everett J. Lake, and is dated May 1, 1845. He has one son, G. Hinckley. They have two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Everett, and Mrs. J. B. Everett, one daughter, Ann, assuming his new duties, Major Babcock, becoming the wife of one who will be second in command of the 1st New York Cavalry, a prominent Noroton. He was born in Hart

Mrs. Barbour now lives in Noroton. Major Babcock was born in Hartford, October 4, 1845, and was educated in public and high schools.

[illegible]

Major Henry E. Ball was appointed assistant postmaster at Hartford office, a position he held until last year when because of having reached the age limit for the position he was relieved after forty-two years of service. Major Ball was relieved after forty-two years of service.

He had for many years been prominent as a member of Tyler post, G.

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Governor Everett

Babcock's tenure of office took place in the East Hartford were established at Hartford office, and published. The parcels insured in 1917

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He had for many years been prominent as a member of Tyler post, G. A. R., and in Masonic circles.

BRIGADIER ANDREWS



JOHN J. COLEMAN.

This is part of a wholesale shift in the personnel of the Salvation Army made periodically, and Colonel Adam Gifford, the popular and loved commander of New England, leaves for San Francisco.

Brigadier Andrews has seen many improvements and much strengthening of the influence of his command since he came here six years ago. Membership and efficiency have increased more than 50 per cent., while material improvements have been just as great. He leaves with a new Southern New England headquarters building here at No. 330 Trumbull street; a new building at Bridgeport of which John J. Pershing laid the cornerstone; new property at South Norwalk and Waterbury and New London, where construction is under way now. Before leaving the brigadier will lay the cornerstone of the new London structure. He will also open new buildings soon at Holyoke and Springfield, Mass., and a deal is now on for purchase of a building at Pittsfield, Mass.

Brigadier Andrews has been in the Salvation Army 38 years, and has been an officer 35 years. He was transferred to the United States from the Canadian field. He has had divisional commands at Cincinnati, O., and he was instrumental in working virgin soil in Tennessee and in Texas, with headquarters at Nashville and Dallas, respectively. He came to Hartford from the New York Training College, where he was vice president.

Typical of the brigadier, he has asked that his farewell, instead of consisting of the usual gathering of the officers' council, should take the form of a "farewell dinner" for the officers. The dinner will be held at the "Fountain" hotel, and the name day—St. Emeric. It has been arranged in honor of the "farewell dinner" which was held at which there was a general laudation of the brigadier.

history of the state and country. The fame of some of her children is worldwide and the patriotism of them is recognized by every student of United States history. She has played her part in great events and has fortunately been able to retain the characteristics which made her famous 150 years ago.

Much will be said this week about the culture of the town and of its leading families and this is very meet and right but while it is being said and published the public should not forget that the characteristics which have made Litchfield famous are not the attributes of a few of its residents but are the possessions of a singularly large per cent. of them. That, it seems to us, is a very fine thing and Litchfield has reason to be proud of it. We hope that the weather man will be kind to the town during the celebration and that the habit of observing anniversaries will grow upon its people.

HISTORY REPEATS.

French savants, who usually can be counted upon to give out interesting information now and then, are said by the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" to have discovered that the world is in great danger because of the electrical waves developed by the wireless telegraph. In fact they go so far as to say that this has made the air a dangerous place to fly around in which will shock many persons who have been under the impression that of all places for flying the air was probably the safest. In addition, according to the savants, many a mysterious explosion on the earth that has aroused the wonderment of the

the auditorium of the Salvation Army Home, No. 330 Trumbull street.

Major and Mrs. Main will reach this city from Birmingham Friday. Brigadier and Mrs. Andrews will leave Thursday for Des Moines, Ia., where the brigadier has been assigned as divisional commander of Iowa and Nebraska. Today Brigadier Andrews and his assistants, Ensign and Mrs. Asher and Staff Captain W. B. Sowers, who have been transferred to Boston and Detroit, respectively, will go to New London, where the brigadier will lay the cornerstone of the new Salvation Army building, his last public act in this province. All the officers of the New England province will go to Boston Thursday for a farewell council with Lieutenant Commissioner Adam Gifford, who has been assigned to the western territory as leader, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Brigadier Andrews, his wife and the other departing officers and their wives addressed a farewell meeting in the auditorium of the Salvation Army Sunday night. They recalled the work accomplished during the period they were here and expressed regret at having to leave their associates. The meeting was largely attended and lasted until late.

Finding it would be impossible for him and his wife to personally say good-bye to their many friends here, Brigadier Andrews issued a "word of appreciation to the people of Hartford and Connecticut."

The brigadier's letter follows:—"On leaving Hartford Mrs. Andrews and I feel constrained to issue just a word of appreciation to the people of Hartford and Connecticut.

LETTERS FROM

(Anonymous Communication) years of officership no self to use more than the two thousand sub-in time to time helped appeal we say "thank k you is contained all ation of our hearts. families who, from e say "cheer up" and out, there are bright- To the multi-ur open-air and inside A bless you, may the Philippine independencings and practices

A Letter from To the Editor of the... You seem to be... our files several of... to the tune that... a thing for the... your comment of... "Danger Over East-ley, Mayors Frank A. with a certain tray J. Kinsella and a statement that "adies and gentlemen business future at them all. We shall pines if the movend best recollections ence does not intentiments are shared clear that you woemembers of my staff, independence indand Ensign Asher." in order to satisfy rs. E. J. Atkinson re-bition of commette local corps. They claim that this is farewell council in the supposedly which had been prica from the ver would have Americe the Philippines cons of selfishness.

There is no use the desire of the pendence. The cr will never down; l intensity with the cannot point to a young who is not good America has but who at the s insist that it is the fatherland to be, America's duty to ent.

America should clamors of her co to close her ears l. She had long ago world that she e pines not to explod liberate them. Sin has expended Ame lions in wealth to tions of democracy principle of the c erned enthroned fo of men. It is wid the dollar against ciples in dealing Their demand for be considered wit justice.

You state further agitation for indep to a small circle MAIN. 41923 and politicians" d

Coming in place of Brigadier Andrews is Major David Main of Birmingham, Ala., who was formerly with Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, who was formerly Miss Hett, were married on Christmas Day, 1891, at Chatham, N. B., having been sent by the organization from England to Canada. Brigadier Andrews is Scotch, and his wife is English, and both had been active in army work before their marriage. They have five children, their eldest son, Arthur, being a captain in the Salvation army and stationed at St. Louis; Dan, now stationed in south, but here in connection with the Vermont campaign; Hett, who is studying in Boston; Thelma and Graham, who attend the high school. Both of the elder sons served overseas in the Salvation Army work during the war.

Five years after their marriage Brigadier and Mrs. Andrews were transferred from Canada to the United States, being first stationed in Columbus, O. Afterward they were stationed in various parts of Ohio, and in 1900 were sent to do pioneer Salvation army work in the south, with headquarters at Dallas, Tex. Since that date they have worked in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Chicago, and before coming to Hartford in 1914, they were assistant principals of the Salvation Army Training school in New York.



MULLIGAN RETURNS PERSUADED LEAGUE WOULD MEAN CHAOS

William J. Mulligan chairman of the war work committee of the Knights of Columbus of America, who returned to his home in Thompsonville Saturday bearing a decoration by Pope Benedict and two medals from the people of France, declared against the League of Nations in a statement prepared yesterday for "The Courier." The hopes of the peoples of the world, he said, were "doomed to disappointment" and their expectations condemned to disillusion by the product of the peace conference.

"I came back fully persuaded that ultimate chaos would attend our meddling with questions which convulse peoples beyond the seas," he said.



W. J. MULLIGAN.

calling upon the people to elect the republican ticket from top to bottom, rather than "allow those to continue in power who cannot even read their own handwriting" clearly enough to agree on an interpretation of Article X.

Mr. Mulligan is a member of the board of directors of the Knights of Columbus and, as such, returned Saturday aboard the Mauretania after attending the presentation by the Knights of Columbus of the statue of Lafayette to the French people. He

(Concluded on Page 2)

in another instance by Mr. Harding, in the clause referring to the Monroe Doctrine. In English we are supposed to be assured that our traditi

policy towards the nations of this continent is not to be affected by any part of the treaty. In another language a different interpretation is at least possible.

"Now, when there is a doubt beforehand concerning the burdens we are to assume, it is more than likely, according to past history, that the doubt will be against the favored nation and the burden be pressed against her. If you desire to run such risk, allow those to continue in power who cannot even read their own handwriting clearly. If, on the other hand, there is to be no tampering with the principles to which we owe our very existence, place in power those who believe that this country has the first duty and the chief responsibility in setting her own house in order before we tackle jobs across the seas which people over there find themselves helpless to perform.

Chaos If We Enter League.

"If a personal note be permitted, I have lately returned from across the water and I came back persuaded that ultimate chaos would attend our meddling with questions which convulse the peoples beyond the seas. We have neither the information, the competence or the training to debate and safely decide the problems of finance, economics and rule, before which the greatest minds in Europe stand bewildered.

"This is no belittling of our powers or any surrender in humility of our ability or sagacity. It is the mere admission that those nations are not ready for our interference, or call it aid, if you will, till they have in some way determined what they desire themselves. It will be many a long day till that decision is taken. For us to blunder in with unreserved recommendation; to command what must be done and left undone; to attempt to impose our provincial and sometimes prejudiced opinion will neither help those we seek to aid nor win their good will.

Should Not Be Trusted.

"With such considerations held prominently forward, any candidates or any party which declares, without hesitation, that some cure-all is possessed by them to heal the ills of these other nations, by such assertions make admission that they are so short-sighted and uninformed that they should not be trusted with the solution of any problem, national or international.

"The old world may not need our attention, but this, our new world, emphatically cries out for a wise treatment of domestic questions which have been sadly neglected or have been disastrously touched. The cost of commodities, the labor unrest, the rights of property, the freedom guaranteed by our Constitution which lately has been so wantonly assailed, a thousand and one problems bound up with the daily life of every American citizen calls out to the wisdom of our people to place in power the republican party which has ever been the party knowing how to solve our many problems."

Raymond Daniel Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Hayes of lower Broad street, Windsor, and Irene Margaret Furlong, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Furlong and the late Lawrence Furlong of Windsor, were married this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Gabriel's church, Windsor, by the Rev. John J. Quinn, the pastor, the single ring service being used. The nuptial high mass was celebrated. The bride wore a wedding dress of embroidered white satin, trimmed with georgette crepe and pearls. Her veil of tulle was caught with pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. William Church of Albany, N. Y., sister of the bride, who wore white georgette crepe with silver trimmings, a rose colored hat and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Kitty Coughlin of this city, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Helen Crane of Chicopee, Mass., cousin of the bridegroom.

Miss Coughlin wore a dress of pearl colored silk mull with hat to match and carried pale pink roses. Miss Crane was dressed in jade green silk mull over pink with a hat to match and carried orchid-colored roses. The flower

girls were Reta Dunn and Beth Morgan of this city, cousins of the bride. They wore frocks of pink tulle and pink hats and carried baskets of pink and white roses. The best man was Francis Hayes, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were James Hayes, Cornelius Crane of Chicopee, Mass., Lawrence Egan and Francis Egan. The bride's gift to the matron of honor was a silver coin purse, to the bridesmaids platinum bar pins, to the flower girls friendship pins and to the bridegroom a leather traveling bag. The bridegroom gave to the bride \$100 in gold and to the best man a gold coin. Miss Lillian Harrington, organist of St. Gabriel's church, provided the music.

The processional was the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." For the offertory, David Mulcahy of this city sang "Ave Maria," and at the end of the ceremony "Oh, Promise Me." As a recessional, Miss Harrington played the wedding march by Mendelssohn. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Casino. Two hundred invitations were issued, and covers were laid for 125. The Casino was decorated with pink, yellow and lavender streamers, laurel and Chinese lanterns, and the tables were decorated with asters, roses and golden-glow. Simmons' orchestra of this city furnished the music. The

bride was graduated from the east school in Windsor. Charles C. Hemenway has been engaged as an editorial writer by THE TIMES and will begin his duties next week. He is a native of Springfield,

Mr. Hayes is a week. He has been a resident of Concor high and of Vt., but has been a resident of Concor since 1903. He came to Hartford in January, 1910, as managing editor of the Post, and continued in City Bank and that position and as editor until April of this year, when he took over the management of the property, which he retained until his resignation early this month. He was elected state senator from the Second district in 1916, being the first democrat ever to represent that district in the senate, and was re-elected in 1918, acting as minority leader of the upper house during the legislative session of 1919. His newspaper experience comprises service on the New London Day and Telegraph, the Worcester, Mass., Telegram and the Brockton, Mass., Times.

Miss Dorothea Bradford Smith, only daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Edward Curtis Smith of St. Albans, Vt., and John Wesley Castles, Jr., of New York and Convent, N. J., son of Mrs. John W. Castles of Convent, were married in the Congregational church of St. Albans on Wednesday afternoon. The bride is a graduate of Miss Porter's school in Farmington and the bridegroom was graduated from Yale university in 1915. The bridesmaids, most of whom were classmates of the bride at Miss Porter's school, were Mrs. Arthur Ketchum, Miss Deborah Bigelow and Miss Julia Farnham of New York, Mrs. Archibald G. McIlwaine, 3d, of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Ginn of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Katherine Lewis of Chicago, Miss Sarah Medill of Ogdenburg, N. Y., and Miss Eleanor Parish of Richmond, Va. Miss Genevieve Babbitt of New York was the maid of honor. Louis S. Middlebrook of West Hartford, a classmate of the bridegroom at Yale, was one of the ushers and John W. Haines of New York was the best man. The other ushers were Norman V. Donaldson of New Haven, Arthur Tuttle and Albert B. Dick of Lake Forest, Mich., Alfred P. Hoyt, B. A. Tompkins, Howard Beedy, M. D. Truesdale and Randal MacDonald of New York, P. T. Francis of Albany, Kenneth D. Hull of Morris-town, N. J., J. Gregory Smith, Edward F. Smith and Curtis R. Smith of St. Albans, most of whom were Yale classmates of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Castles will sail on the Aquitania from New York on Saturday for France, where they will visit the battlefields. Mr. Castles having served as an officer in the Tank corps during the war. They will live in New York, where Mr. Castles is an attorney.

Hubbard-Kroher. 25

Miss Nellie Johan Kroher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Kroher of Henry street, and Herbert Frederick Hubbard of this city were married this morning at 10:30 at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. There were no attendants. The bride wore a traveling dress of blue taffeta, with a hat to match, and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and ferns. Only the immediate families were present and following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard left for a wedding trip. The bride, whose father is manager of the local Postal Telegraph office, was until recently employed by the Orient Insurance company and Mr. Hubbard is head teller at the Security Trust company. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will be at home after their return at No. 61 Mountford street.

Bishop-Porter.

Miss Clara Lee Porter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Porter of Warehouse Point, formerly of this city, and Luther H. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bishop of Capen street, were married this noon by the Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist church. The bride was until recently at the head of the statistical department of the Orient Insurance company and Mr. Bishop is cashier in the same office. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop left after the ceremony for an extended automobile trip through Canada.

Sends Holsworth Into Court

AUGUST 10, 1924

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MOTHER-IN-LAW

M-LAW

ICATION

DIVORCE

BOSTON

31



MISS DORIS ELEANOR CAMPBELL.

The marriage of Miss Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Hills Campbell of Windsor, to Wayne C. Holsworth, son of William Holsworth of Buffalo, N. Y., will take place Friday at the First Church of Christ in Windsor, followed by a reception at the bride's home.

different took the child from Kennedy Constable Maurice Kennedy in Massachusetts, but Holsworth would not let him take the boy back to Windsor, though he says he agreed to go himself. The boy has been with his father ever since, the court having decided.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

permitted to see the child as much as she wished. He says the amount of time she has passed with the boy is in marked contrast with the treatment he has received at her mother's home in regard to the younger child. At the time of the trouble last year Holsworth's "kidnapping" of his own child occasioned much interest. Grand Juror C. H. Goslee was appealed to by Mrs. Campbell to arrest Holsworth, she says. But according to Holsworth's story, Goslee said that the father had



M. B. CAMPBELL
Holsworth's Mother, Now De-
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December 6.

Brainerd Norton Beck of Middle Haddam will leave Tuesday for Annapolis, Md., having qualified as midshipman in the United States Naval Academy. He was a member of the junior class at the Hartford Public High School last year.

Leslie E. Korper Buys Residence on Hill

Leslie E. Korper, secretary of the Capital City Lumber company, has purchased through F. G. Whitmore & Son, the beautiful residence of Elmer C. Quiggle at No. 693 Farmington avenue. The house has fifteen rooms and four baths and is handsomely finished throughout in various hardwoods, one very attractive feature being a room equipped with field stone fireplaces and finished in logs on the plan of a Maine cabin. Mr. Korper will renovate a few of the rooms and move into the house from Granby the early part of September.

Miss Helena Livingstone Fish, daughter of Hamilton Fish of New York, and Henry Forster of New York will be married Saturday at Rocklawn, Miss Fish's father's place in Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y., by Rev.

Dr. Walter Thompson, former rector of St. Phillips-in-the-Highlands, Mrs.

WEDDED AT BRATTLEBORO

Miss Amy Owen Bradley, Author-
ess, Is Bride of Philip H. Suter

Brattleboro, Aug. 28—Miss Amy Owen Bradley, daughter of Richards M. and the late Amy Owen Aldis Bradley and granddaughter of the late Col and Mrs Richards Bradley of 216 Beacon street, Boston, and Philip Hales Suter of 24 Chestnut street, Boston, were married at St Michael's Episcopal church at 3.30 this afternoon. Rev Walter C. Bernard, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the groom's father, Rev John W. Suter, for many years rector of the church of the Epiphany of Winchester, Mass. Preceding the ceremony Paul M. R. Bernard played several selections on the organ, "Lohengrin's" wedding march being played as the bride entered the church. During the ceremony the organist played "Perfect Love," Mendelssohn's wedding march being played as the bride and groom left the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the single-ring service was used. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Aldis Bradley, sister of the bride, of Boston, and Rev J. W. Suter, Jr., brother of the groom, of Cambridge, Mass. was best man. There were six attendants, including the maid-of-honor. The bridesmaids were three sisters of the bride, Misses Sarah Merry Bradley, Mary Townsend Bradley and Edith Richards Bradley, all of Boston; Mrs John W. Suter, Jr. of Cambridge, and Mrs James J. Cabot of Charleston, W. Va. The ushers were friends of the bride and groom and included Harris Gilman of Cambridge, Frederick Coddington of Boston, Norman Sturgis of Albany, N. Y., Alan Kinsley of Newton, Charles M. Storey of Brookline and Graham Aldis of Chicago, a cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of old cream-colored satin draped with embroidered silk Philippine cloth. Her white tulle veil was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet

of roses and lilies of the valley. The gowns of the bride's attendants were of pale blue taffeta trimmed with orchid and maize-colored tulle, their hats being of the same shades. Each carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia and Columbia roses.

The ushers and best man wore bou-tieners of lilies of the valley. Arches of hemlock studded with flowers from the Bradley estate, formed a part of the church decorations, the chancel being set in garlands of flowers, the whole color scheme of pink, blue and yellow harmonizing with the gowns of the attendants.

Immediately following the church ceremony a reception was given at the Bradley homestead by the father of the bride, who was assisted in receiving by the bride and groom, his father and mother and the several attendants of both. On the spacious lawn the large company of guests was entertained and served with refreshments. The bride and groom left during the afternoon for an extended wedding journey. Mrs Suter was attired in a traveling gown of blue serge and blue taffeta hat. They will be at home after November 1, at 22 White Lawn avenue, Milton, Mass.

Mrs Suter is a graduate of the Windsor school in Brookline, class of 1912, and the Garland school in Boston. In 1916 she went to France where she served until December, 1918, with the American fund for French wounded, driving a hospital supply truck and assisting in the work of the Young Men's Christian association canteen. While overseas she wrote a series of descriptive letters that were subsequently printed in book form under the title of "Back of the Front in France." This publication has been pronounced by critics to be one of the most fascinating stories of the operations in France. On her return Mrs Suter attended the school of social work in Boston, where she is now actively interested in the women's city club, the sewing circle and the Vincent club, all of that city. Her father is a lawyer in Boston and one of the trustees of the Thompson fund.

Mr Suter is a graduate of the Groton school, class of 1908, and Harvard college, 1912. For 18 months he served overseas in the American field service with the French army. He is employed in the production department of Rice & Hutchins, shoe manufacturers, at South Braintree,

Pond-Byrne.

Edwin R. Pond, son of Charles F. Pond of Inlay street, and Miss Alice W. Byrne of Bonner street were married Saturday in New Haven by the Rev. Charles O. Scoville, rector of Trinity church, New Haven. The bride had been with the firm of Richter & company for several years and was active in the Red Cross and Liberty loan work during the war. Mr. Pond, who was formerly an underwriter with the National Fire Insurance company in this city, recently accepted a position as examiner of New York state business with the Security Fire Insurance company of New Haven. He served as a sergeant with the Second division of the regular United States army in France and was later with the army of occupation in Germany. After a short trip to Atlantic City and Gwynne Valley, Penn., where they will be the guests of Miss Elizabeth Smith, a well known Red Cross worker, Mr. and Mrs. Pond will live at the Marlborough apartments, College street, New Haven, where they will be at home after November 1.

POND-BYRNE—At New Haven, Conn., Saturday, August 28, 1920, by the Rev. Charles O. Scoville, Edwin R. Pond and Alice Welch Byrne.

Miss Marion Benson Paterson, daughter of Mrs. Addie G. Paterson of High street, Farm Hill, Middletown, and the late John B. Paterson, and Dr. George Theron Blydenburgh, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George B. Blydenburgh of Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y., will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. Dr. Harry Belcher, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Middletown. The ceremony will be performed on the lawn, which will be prettily decorated and dressed in sylvan architecture. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, the Rev. Arthur Elliott Paterson. The bridesmaids will be college friends of the bride in Mt. Holyoke college, Miss Dorothy Stewart, 1915, and Miss Lesley Stewart.

The Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUG. 29, 1920.

HANFORD MacNIDER.

The announcement that a number of those prominent in affairs of the American Legion have started a movement to elect Hanford MacNider of Charles City, Iowa, president of the organization at the next election brings to light some rather interesting data regarding this young

ican. member of "The Courant" staff a fellow student of MacNider's the first officer's training camp at Snelling, Minn. MacNider resigned a commission as First lieutenant in the Iowa National Guard because he feared his regiment would be kept on guard duty in this country for some time. At the close of the training period he was given his choice of a reserve infantry or a second-lieutenant's commission in regular army, the rank carrying with it an order to serve for France immediately. He had jumped at the chance and the junior commission.

While in France, MacNider was decorated nine times for valor and was allowed to wear more decorations than any other man in the United States army with the possible exception of General Pershing. The war MacNider returned to Charles City where he quietly resumed his duties as president of one of the largest banks in the state, although he is nearly past the thirtieth milestone.

At a difference between the deeds of this man and the disgraceful exhibition of the wealthy Bergs and others of Philadelphia. It was the use of the fact that the vast majority of Americans are "MacNiders" rather than "Bergdolls" that the country was able to take so prompt and effective a part in ending the first World War successfully.



MISS MARIAN B. PATTERSON.

Cornell university medical college, 1918. He was a lieutenant in the United States navy during the world war, stationed for a time at the Brooklyn naval hospital. Since his discharge from the service he has been an interne at Park hospital, New York. Relatives and friends were present at the wedding and reception from New York, New Haven, Hartford, Boston, Meriden, Wethersfield, Westfield, Manchester, N. Y. and Middletown.

Aug. Welles-Bowe. 30

Miss Ella Mae Bowe of this city, formerly of Norwich, and Philip Turner Welles of Norwich, Trinity, 1905, were married at Christ church, Norwich, on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown, the rector, who used the double ring service. There were no attendants and the couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip. After September 15, they will be at home at No. 17 Town street, Norwich Town. Mr. Welles is a cotton broker, being a member of the firm of Sayles & Welles of Norwich. He is the son of the late James H. Welles. Mrs. Welles was graduated from the Norwich Free academy in 1916 and was until recently employed in Hartford and Meriden.

STAGE IS SET FOR CAPITOL THEATER CAPITOL OPENING FORMALLY OPENED

Poli's New Theater Will Make Formal Debut Tonight.
Poli Enterprise Given Great Send-Off by Capacity Audience.

THE LAST WORD IN PLAYHOUSES
SPLENDID BILL MARKS DEBUT

George M. Cohan, Lew Dockstader and Eddie Foy On Initial Bill.
Fine Loving Cup Presented to George M. Cohan by Rau-Locke Post.

The stage is set for the formal opening tonight of S. Z. Poli's new Hartford Capitol Theater by the Rau-Locke Post, No. 8, of the American Legion. Last night the performance was resumed yesterday morning, but, although the demand has been unprecedented in the Hartford annals of things theatrical, many good seats are still available and will be put on sale today.

No Hartford stage, in the opinion of such experienced showmen as S. Z. Poli, James F. Clancy and L. E. Kilgore, ever held such a galaxy of theatrical stars as will hold the boards at the Capitol Theater tonight. It is the shipping coals to Newcastle to the dyed-in-the-wool theatergoers who George M. Cohan is and what position he occupies in the theatrical firmament. When asked for information concerning what will be Mr. Cohan's act, Mr. Clancy, manager of the Capitol Theater, said: "George M. Cohan is the greatest showman in America today. He can be depended upon in any emergency to do the unexpected and the smart thing."

To those who have seen her before, Nan Halperin will sing again her "Cycle of Song," while to the uninitiated she will be a revelation. Lew Dockstader, Hartford's own son, will offer a real entertainment, which invariably takes the form of an excruciatingly funny monologue. Eddie Foy and Family in "Slumwhere in New York" are certain to find favor with the audience with their imitable mimicry. Artie Mehlinger and George Meyers, the song writer, will sing the latest song hits. Marmie Sisters, dancing divinites, with Dave Schooler at the piano, will entertain in their distinctive way. Then there will be such vaudeville celebrities as Orth and Cody in "Let's Take a Walk," Moran and Wiser, hat manipulators; Potter and Hartwell, Europe's best novelty artists, who have been assigned to the opening position on the bill; and the Leightner Girls and Alexander.

Superintendent of State Police T. F. Egan, Supervisor of Buildings F. W. Berrett and other state and city officials inspected the theater yesterday and pronounced it the last word in safety, architecturally perfect. The theater will be opened for the first time to the public at 7 o'clock tonight, when the more than 3,000 persons who have secured seats for the big benefit performance will begin to file into the building. Mr. Clancy has arranged for an organ recital by Vincent Scully on the \$30,000 Moller organ to start at 7 o'clock until the orchestra comes in.

in person at the opening of the magnificent new theater tonight but I take this means to congratulate you most heartily on this latest of your brilliant achievements and to wish you the utmost success and prosperity with your new enterprise. More power to you."

Chief John C. Moran and Deputy Chief Robert H. Ramsden inspected the theater in the afternoon. "It is absolutely fireproof," said Chief Moran.

Those who have seen the lobby of the theater have been struck by its art panels, which symbolize Springtime and which were modeled by experts in New York city. The foyer, construction of which has cost more than \$200,000, is an unusual work of art. The ceiling is thirty-five feet high and massive. The lobby accommodates 1,000 persons who will wait there instead of in front of the theater when the house is filled. A ticket booth is located in the middle of the lobby and will have three attendants, who will use automatic ticket sellers and automatic change-makers. The floor is of marble and from it to the ceiling run high marble walls with large mirrors and display frames. Panels, which took nine months to model, occupy the greater part of the ceiling. The balcony is patterned after the Italian Renaissance style. The color schemes are soft grays, black and gold.

Orchestra Seats 1,500.

Massive doors lead to the orchestra floor. In the orchestra are more than 1,500 seats. Two large staircases lead from the lobby to the mezzanine floor. At the top of the stairs on either side are two large light standards which were received from Italy by Mr. Poli. A large promenade with rest rooms for ladies and smoking rooms for men is built around a mezzanine well and is patterned after that of the Strand and Rialto theaters of New York city.

The two balconies have a seating capacity of 1,800. In front are the loge boxes which take in the entire span of the balcony and are finished in heavy velvet. Two large mural paintings adorn the sides of the balcony and with additional paneling this section of the theater is just as pleasing as the lower floor.

The stage is the largest in the city. It has a frontage of 31 feet and a depth of more than 100 feet. The entire building is fireproof. It has 45 exits, all of which are lighted at all times. Twenty motors have been placed in the basement for ventilation purposes. These motors draw in the air from the outside and distribute it throughout the building through ducts. Large exhaust fans in the ceiling draw out the foul air.

The heating system is the largest ever installed in any theater. The building is heated by both direct and indirect radiation, and an even temperature is maintained in all parts of the theater. The entire lighting system in the theater is indirect. A large marquee has been erected in front of the theater. This has more than 1,000 lights and extends over the greater part of the sidewalk.

Pickett Is Present.

John F. Pickett, the new state commander of the American Legion, visited the state headquarters of the legion in this city yesterday and was met by a large number of legionnaires.

"Crooked Streets,"
In the Paramount Picture.

CLAYTON
ETHEL

Sun. Eve. and All Week

MAJESTIC

ADAMS & BROW

"Two Old Friends"

COLLINS & HILL

"Setting the Style for Song"

Vanderbilt Mon., Tues., Wed.

REVUE

Apes the of Tarzan Bigger

Continuous show

In an elaborate musical

STRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

In addition a select number of

Cartoon, Strand Weekly and other

Lesson.

A clean wholesome picture with

Laurence

H. Robert

phone Gosselin, John Jennings and

and a picture

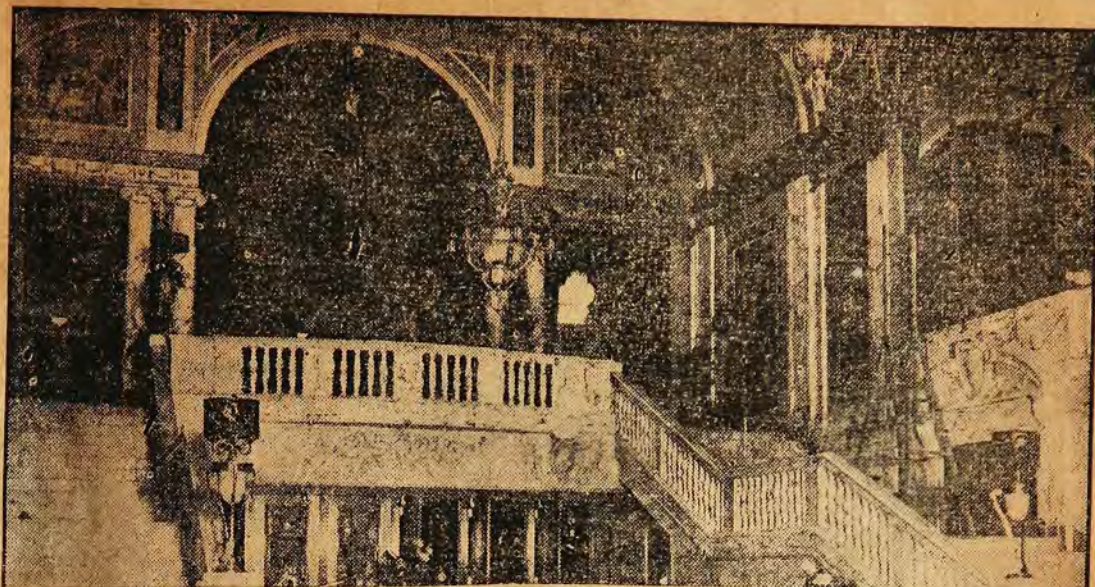
THIS DIRECTOR

COHAN PRESENTED WITH LOVING CU

Pol's Capitol Theater Opens to Public

PAY FINE TRIBUTES TO MR. AND MRS. POLI

35



OPENS TO PUBLIC TONIGHT



POL'S CAPITOL THEATER.



only disappointment that was as the inability of George M. to be present. It was explained left for Philadelphia soon after- forming at the Capitol Theater an important business engage- Through the general commit- the Rau-Locke Post he con- his appreciation of the honor- ed upon him and expressed ret at having to forego the e of attending the dinner. ech by Dr. Daniel F. Sullivan, h he paid a fervent tribute to li's humanitarianism and ex- fr. Poli for enhancing the cul- Connecticut through the me- the theater, was cheered and ed vociferously. He was called speak by John L. Purcell, the ster, without notice and there- t unequal to the occasion; but e essayed to cut short his the men and women in one encouraged him to continue. essman Augustine Lonergan, g of Mr. Poli's rise from an man to one of the foremost l figures in America, de- hat he was certain his success in considerable measure to i. speakers were Postmaster roup, Colonel Isaac M. Ull- ruff Thomas L. Reilly, all of ven, Water Commissioner M. Holden and ex-Mayor f. Kinsella, Thomas J. Banni- behalf of Rau-Locke Post, Mr. Poli with a sterling sil- and an umbrella.

Head of Big Vaudeville Chain Came to America in 1881 as Modeller Wax Figures for Eden Musee Entered Present Field as Pioneer at New Haven in 1892—To Ford in 1903 and Made Good Others Had Failed.

MILLET-CAREY WEDDING

Aug. 30
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millet of Cambridge to Be Married There This Afternoon to Arthur Graham Carey, Harvard 1914, and a World War Veteran

First among the weddings planned for this week is the marriage this afternoon of Miss Elisabeth Foster Millet to Arthur Graham Carey, both of Cambridge, where the wedding is to take place. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millet of 146 Brattle street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey of 50 Fayerweather street.

He is a Harvard, 1914, man and in December of that year he entered war service in the Ambulance Corps, with which he was in Macedonia, Serbia and in Greece, and he was in service later in France, for two years and a half. When the United States entered the war, Mr. Carey received a commission in the Field Artillery of the Second Division.

It is of interest that Mr. Carey and Herbert Dudley Hale, who serves as his best man at today's wedding, were among the very first Americans to receive the Croix de Guerre, with which they were honored early in August, 1915, soon after this decoration was instituted. Miss Millet's engagement to Mr. Carey was announced the middle of last month.

The marriage ceremony will be private, with only the members of the two families present, and it will take place at the rectory of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Cambridge. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. Henry Leonard Sargent, O. S. B., who is head of the Benedictine Monastery which he founded at Portsmouth, R. I., as a branch of the English order. He formerly was a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Community at West Park, N. Y., before entering the Roman Catholic communion. Fr. Sargent will be assisted by Rev. Michael J. Burke, rector of St. Peter's Parish.

Miss Millet's father will give her in marriage and she will have no maid of honor or other attendant. Her bridal gown is of white brocaded satin, combined with old Honiton lace, and she will wear a tulle veil caught in place with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet is of roses. Mr. Hale, who serves as best man, was formerly of Boston and is now of New York. He is a Harvard '14 man.

From the rectory, those present will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millet in Brattle Street.

Sept. 2
—Mansfield-Schwenter.
Warren W. Mansfield jr., of this city, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Mansfield of Portland, Me., and Miss Anita Schwenter of Vevey, Switzerland, were married Thursday in All Souls' Unitarian church in New York. The marriage is the outcome of a romance, which began last winter, when Mr. Mansfield went abroad and remained for some time in Switzerland for the benefit of his health. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian church of New York, with only relatives and a few friends in attendance. The bride was unattended but the best man was Lewis P. Mansfield, brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at Delmonico's. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield will live in this city, where Mr. Mansfield is engaged in the banking and investment business. During the war, he served as a lieutenant in the artillery, being stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., as an instructor.

New London, Aug. 31.

Lionel Putnam, of No. 7 Myrtle street, Hartford, and William B. Quaintance and Lindsley B. Dodge, of New York City, who were riding in the automobile with Ostrom Enders, 17 years old, son of John O. Enders, president of the United States Bank of Hartford, at the time he was shot near Groton on Monday evening, were practically absolved from all blame in the affair by Prosecuting Attorney Warren B. Burrows of Groton in a statement made this afternoon. The three young men are being held in a blanket bond of \$300 for a hearing before Judge Albert F. Hewitt in the

tomorrow afternoon. In his statement, re- highly improbable the party had been shooting, and said conclusion on the cannot conceive of the young men, all have shot the

ition was reported wrence and Memo- pital in New Lon- Harry M. Lee, the cian who operated early this morn- ew London news- ing Mr. Enders had 100 for recovery. story told by the ws, they left Wa- y evening for a is said that they nd were near Gro- was stopped for a four dsmounted, urned to the ma- a man appeared un in hand, and throw up their

er given the com- nen say, than he Enders, who was ne report of the Enders had risen the highwayman. "It's all right go led out after the Putnam, who was driving the machine, obeyed. It was not until the machine had travelled several hundred yards that the youth fell forward and the others realized how serious his condition was. The car was driven to the Mystic police station, from which the young men were sent to the office of Dr. A. M. Murdy, who summoned an ambulance

OSTROM ENDERS.

Cornish-Beebe.

It was found that a Miss Nellie E. Clark of Barnard had pierced the in- et announces the marriage of her laces, and had gone ce, Miss Harriet M. Beebe, to Wil- entirely. Dr. Lee m Baker Cornish of Hackensack, N. eration soon after which took place on Wednesday, Sep- let was later found etal lining beneath e rear seat on which iration in New York. The bride was en sitting. ended by Miss Myrtle P. Webb ofle for the boys to yoke, Mass. Robert Sanford Cornish, department of Mys- shooting was report- n. After a short wedding trip, Mr. ich would give them n. After a short wedding trip, Mr. 1 Mrs. Cornish will live at No. 332 tion of the man who lon street, Hackensack. The bride is done the shooting. ll known in this city, having been ds," was the only ould be secured. played for eight years in the Hart- is morning. John d public library, previous to which tford left for New e was in the natural history depart- Alfred M. Rowley nt of the Wadsworth Athenaeum. In When they reached 18 she took a year's leave of absence ver, they found that m the library to take a course in man was resting as ary work at Pratt institute, Brook- ould be expected. n, N. Y., at the end of which timeer Burrows visit- received an offer to become chil- is said no evidence n's librarian at Hackensack, N. J. him in any way to the end of the year, early this sum- out the holdup man, r, she was offered the position of Enders was grad- rarian at the high school in Hacken- Paul's School. Cpnk, in which capacity she will con- d been at the sum- ue. Mr. Cornish, who is the son of parents in Water- e professor and Mrs. William A. Cornish- cation period. Both Cortland, N. Y., is assistant principal Putnam, who have the junior high school in Hacken- ears, were planning month.

Young Enders, who in June completed his fifth year at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., has been spending his vacation at his parent's summer home in Waterford, near the summer home of William H. Putnam. He and Lyonel Putnam, who is 20 years old and who will enter Yale this fall, have been chums for several years.

None of the boys was able to furnish the Mystic police, to whom they reported the shooting, with a description

ENDERS CASE IS CLOSED BY NOLLE

Prosecutor Burrows Dis- misses Matter — Victim Recovering Rapidly.

New London, Sept. 13.

Lionel Putnam, of No. 7 Myrtle avenue, Hartford, William B. Quaintance and Lindsley B. Dodge, of New York city who were with Ostrom Enders, 17-years-old son of John O. Enders, president of the United States Bank of Hartford, when he was shot on the road near Groton Monday evening.

August 30 were exonerated of any responsibility in the affair and all charges were nolleed by Prosecutor Warren B. Burrows in the Groton police court this morning. "The investigation proved without a doubt," Mr. Burrows said, "that Mr. Enders was shot by an unknown highwayman and all of the statements made by

ON MY 70th BIRTHDAY.

For me love's lamps were lighted

By amaranth and gold,
The hours have tip-toed down the years
With blessings manifold.

My dwelling is a castle,
Its doors swing open wide,
I have no time for counting sands,
I set the glass aside.

And wait the stirring music
Of joys for which I pray;
The snowflakes falling in my hair,
So gently, day by day.

To me are as Love's glory;
Yea, not a cave-man I,
The tall bright flowers bloom every-
where,
Beneath a rainbow sky.

And Youth is on the highway,
Green fields and winding streams,

Walton-McAuliffe. cean, eams.

The marriage of Miss Margaret A. McAuliffe and Frank P. Walton, both of this city, on Wednesday, September 10, is announced. The ceremony was in time, performed by the Rev. Father Gen-dered in the nings at St. Agnes's church in Cleve-land, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Walton will live at No. 1712 East Sixty-eighth place, Cleveland.

Harper-Moulton.

Miss Margaret Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Moulton of Wakefield, R. I., and J. Henry Harper, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Harper of New York, were married Friday in St. John's church, Far Rockaway, N. Y., by the Rev. William Beach Olmsted, head master of the Pomfret school in Pomfret, this state, where the bridegroom was a student. Mr. and Mrs. Harper will live at No. 52 East Eighty-sixth street, New York.

Johnson-Kalbach.

1, 1920. sympton, Mass., Sept.

MARRIED AT SOUTH LINCOLN

Wedding in St. Anne's Church of Miss

Emma Marga

Dudley Sheph

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Special to the

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Mr. Shepherd,

of Mr. and Mrs

(Myra Dudley)

Miss Eldredg

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Stephen Norma

New York; M

wife of Rev. J

hill Mines, No

Williams Eldre

A brother of

Stuart Eldredg

June to Miss J

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The bride's s

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Arthur Stuart

Miss Sylvia E

the bride, the

Franklin Quin

Dobb's Ferry,

a most disting

cluded two flow

Erleanor Rodm

Snelling, daughter

of Howard Snelling,

and Barbara Lawrence

of Concord, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Hooper Lawrence.

These flower girls

are cousins of the

bride.

The bridal gown

was of white satin

with deep flounc

es of rare old

rose-point lace

long treasured

as a family heir

loom, and her

veil of tulle

was edged with

old family

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REV. JOHN BARSTOW

CALLED TO SUCCEED

PASTOR A. M. ELLIS

JANUARY

Windsor 3, 1921

regional Church. Unanimous

in Its Choice.

At a business meeting of the Wind

sor Avenue Congregational Church

Sunday, it was unanimously voted t

have the Rev. John Barstow, who ha

been supplying since the resignation

of the Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, Septem

ber 1, 1920, become the regula

minister.

Mr. Barstow is well known in thi

city. He is a graduate of the Hart

ford and Andover Theological Sem

inary and was ordained in 1887 a

Our Saviour in Groton, Mass. From 1889 until 189

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Snelling, daughter

of Howard Snelling,

and Barbara Lawrence

of Concord, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Hooper Lawrence.

These flower girls

are cousins of the

bride.

The bridal gown

was of white satin

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a coronet of

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point lace combined with orange blossoms. This coronet of rare lace, and the same orange blossoms, long preserved in the family, were worn by the bride's two grandmothers at their weddings.

The matron of honor was in a gown of lavender satin and lace and she wore a hat to match and carried a cluster of yellow roses. The other attendants were in lavender crepe with ruffles of net and silver trimmings, and with these dresses velvet hats were worn. They all carried bouquets of yellow flowers. The flower girls were in full frocks of white organdie, with which lavender sashes were worn, as were large picture hats. They carried silvered baskets filled with yellow marguerites.

Thomas Dudley Shepherd of Syracuse, N. Y., served as his brother's best man and those who made up the group of ushers were his other brothers. Prentiss Shepherd of Wellesley Hills and Sumner Whitney Shepherd, Jr. of Hartford, Conn., with W. Ellery Bright Jr. of Waltham, Samuel William Snelling of South Lincoln, Reginald A. Morgan of Concord, George B. Cutts of Brookline, Stephen N. Bond, the bride's brother-in-law, and Leigh H. French, Jr., both of New York.

After the ceremony at the church, a reception was held at "Baker Bridge," the home of the bride's mother. Owing to the comparatively recent death of the bride's father the reception was small and was confined to the members of the two families, relatives and a few of the more intimate friends of the young people. Mr. Shenhard and his bride are to live in South

Rev. L. R. Sheffield Will Address Congregation September 5.

(Special to The Courant.)

WINDSOR, Sunday, Aug. 29.

On Septemb 5, Rev. L. Robert Sheffield, who has been called to become rector of Grace Church, will preach his first sermon in that church. He expects to move here this week. Rev. Mr. Sheffield succeeds Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman, who for thirty-four years was rector of the church and is now rector emeritus, but has removed from Windsor and now resides at Portsmouth, R. I.

From Church to Church.

The new rector of the church comes to Grace Church from Grace Church, Long Hill, this state where he has been the head of that church since November 5, 1905. He is a native of Huntington, L. I., and comes from old Colonial stock. His great grandfather

fought in the Revolutionary War. The family owned property on Five Mile River in South Norwalk, also Sheffield Island in the Norwalk group. Rev. Mr. Sheffield was educated at the Racine Grammar School, and was graduated from St. Stephen's College, class of 1893, and from the General Theological Seminary in 1896. After leaving the seminary he engaged in missionary work in Idaho and spent some time at the Associate Mission, Trenton, N. J. He was called to the pastorship of St. Paul's Church, Woodbury, April 1, 1898, where he remained until he was called to become rector of Grace Church, Long Hill, in 1905. Besides being rector of the Long Hill Church he has charge of Christ Church, Rehoboth in the town of Trumbull.



REV. L. ROBERT SHEFFIELD.

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JOHN J. MERRIMAN.

the death of George N. Clarke.

E. S. WEBSTER MARRIES MISS KATHLEEN BANFORD

The culmination of a war romance which had its inception in 1916 at Chapman Beach, Westbrook, took place last night at St. Andrew's Church when E. S. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Webster, son of No. 189 Vine street, was married to Miss Kathleen Banford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Banford of Watford, England, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morgan of Sigourney street, by Rev. John H. Jackson.

Mr. Webster met his bride, who was an art student, at Chapman Beach while she was spending a vacation with her aunt and uncle, who have a summer house there. Mr. Webster went overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces in September, 1918. When he was granted a furlough in February, 1919, he spent it with Miss Banford in England.

More than 200 relatives and friends attended the wedding and the reception which followed. The best man was Malcolm C. McNie, a life-long friend of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Waterhouse. The ushers were Charles Hunter and John M. Fay. Mr. Morgan, uncle of the bride, gave her away at the altar. Benjamin M. Knox sang, and his wife played the organ.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and veil with orange blossoms, while the maid of honor was attired in blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster will leave tomorrow for a honeymoon trip of several years ago.

The South school district is losing one of its oldest teachers with the retirement of Miss Victoria E. Jamieson. Miss Jamieson was graduated from the Middletown high school July 3, 1872, valedictorian of her class, which consisted of ten girls. She took a post graduate course, intending to go to Wesleyan university and take up the study of medicine, but decided to go into teaching instead. In 1873 she was a substitute teacher in Springfield and she has taught at Longmeadow Mass., Williamantic and Middlefield, ten years in Portland and thirty-three years in the South district, forty-seven in all.

ALL ARE RESCUED FROM SUBMARINE

Word was flashed all over the country regarding the submarine S-5 reported in danger off the Delaware capes last night as the result of a message from the U. S. S. General Goethals picked up by David L. Moore, an amateur wireless operator, at his sta-



DAVID L. MOORE.

tion in Farmington. The message picked up by Moore and sent out through the Associated Press was as follows:

"(On Board) U. S. S. General Goethals, at sea, September 26. Send destroyers with gear to relieve crew in submerged submarine S-5, Lc 38°36' north; Long. 74° west. Been in this condition thirty-six hours. Bring material for cutting through hull."

Not Sure of Right to Give Out Message.

Mr. Moore said this morning that he was not sure whether he had the right to give out the message he received or not. There is a federal law which says that no wireless message shall be given out to anyone except to the person to whom it was addressed. Moore did not get the address on the message if there was one.

Mr. Moore has been interested in wireless for several years and has a powerful station at his home in Farmington. He was listening to the various messages intercepted by his aerial Thurs-

Daniels Sends Thanks.

Henry Daniels today sent the following message of thanks to Captain C. Roberts of the steamship General Goethals, and Captain E. C. Goethals, and Captain E. C. Goethals, and Captain E. C. Goethals. The navy department wishes to express to you its thanks and deep appreciation for the prompt and efficient assistance which you rendered the U. S. Submarine S-5. Through your prompt action the lives of the officers and men of the S-5 have been saved and the navy is very grateful to you.

When word of the S-5 came to Hartford to see had been received by the press regarding the disaster and when he told what he had heard, the word of the near-disaster broadcast. Moore is a member of the Richter & Co. of No. 6. He was an officer in the navy during the world war.

The announcement was made in East Windsor on Thursday of the engagement of **Owens-Saunders.** Wells, daughter Mrs. Elizabeth J. Saunders of Albert C. Well Brownell avenue announces the marriage of her daughter Farnsworth, beth, to Kent John E. Farnsworth, Montreal, Canada, on September 4, by Rev. James of St. Giles Presbytery. The bridal couple evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry honor of the Baltimore, Md., Mr. V. versary birth of the H. D. W. that city. After the couple were entertained Sir Hugh Allan, being couple entertained of Prince of Wales's visit fall in honor of the dinners were given at and at the St. James. Louise, Well Mr. Owens is audit A. Wells, Mi Company, Ltd., of Ca mer officer of the Un Aviation Corps. Pri in England, France; auditor and examiner ment. Mr. Owens is a Northwestern Univers a post-graduate of O England, the Paris I Arts and Jena Univers For the present Mr. will live in Mattawa, which his father is vice-president

Light Farnsworth-Wells. 4
Miss Eleanor Adelaide Wells daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cuyler Wells of East Windsor, Francis Porter Farnsworth, son Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Farnsworth of Beacon street, were married yesterday at the First Congregational Church, East Windsor, by former pastor, Rev. William F. English of this city. The bride, who given in marriage by her father, attended by her sister, Miss Louise Wells, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor F. of Fishers Island, Miss Muriel Bacon of Thompson, Miss Madeline Rose Rome, N. Y., Miss Ruth Warner, Miss Ruth Farnsworth of New Haven, Miss Hine, Miss Wells and Miss Backus attended Smith College, in which the bride was graduated June. Beecher Farnsworth of New Haven, cousin of the bridegroom acted as best man and the ushers were Sidney Pinney, Henry Valen and John P. Harbison, jr., of this city. Wyman Coudray of Wethersfield, Ellsworth Stoughton of East Windsor and Edward J. Roe of Pleasantville, N. Y. The church was attractively decorated with palms, ferns, south amilax and hydranges and the music for the wedding marches was played by Edward F. Laubin, organist of Asylum Hill Congregation. Chorus. The bride wore a white satin and tulle dress, cut with a court train, trimmed with pearls and coral blossoms. Her veil, which was worn by her mother at her wedding, was caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor's dress was of violet chiffon and her hat of same material was trimmed with pink flowers. She carried a princess basket of pink roses. The bridesmaids wore pink organdy dresses with h of the same material and they carried princess baskets filled with violets. Following the reception and Mrs. Farnsworth left for a wedding trip through New York state. They will be at home, after October at No. 2 Collins street.

A son, Wells Eugene Farnsworth was born Sunday at the Colonial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Porter Farnsworth of No. 242 North Oxford street. Mrs. Farnsworth was formerly Miss Eleanor A. Wells of East Windsor.

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1921.

A PASTOR'S JOURNEY.

Rev. William H. Robinson, rector of Grace Church, Old Saybrook, who spent his vacation this year by walking from the head waters of the Connecticut River to the sea.



Photo by Curtis-Schervée

MRS. FRANCIS PORTER FARNSWORTH.

One of the recent out-of-town brides who will live in this city. She was formerly Miss Eleanor A. Wells of East Windsor and her wedding took place last Saturday, which is one of the states wherein Mr. Robinson found automobilists to be of a friendly disposition.

A daughter, Mary Jane, was born July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Farnsworth of No. 242 North Oxford street. Mrs. Farnsworth was formerly Miss Eleanor A. Wells of East Windsor.

GEN. DAY TO WED
ELIZABETH BLACK
Bank President Leaves For
Nova Scotia to Marry

To Become Bride of Bank President



—(Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.
MISS ELIZABETH H. AGNES BLACK.

Left French-Miller, 4
Miss Marie Bennett Miller, daughter of Mrs. Anne Miller of Barker street, and Leslie Mitchell French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston G. French of Manchester, N. H., were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Wethersfield chapel of the South Congregational church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George Reynolds, of the Center Congregational church in South Manchester, in the presence of about 100 guests. The bride, given in marriage by her father, Frank L. Miller, was attended by Miss Helen Thorsell of this city as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Clara L. Mann of Manchester and Miss Leulah M. French of Manchester, N. H. Clarence French of Manchester, N. H., was best man and the ushers were Mr. E. Hoorman of East Hartford. The church was decorated with ferns and garden flowers. The music was provided by Charles V. French as organist, and Miss Elin French as soloist.

Shuttleworth-Bill. 2
Eleanor S. Bill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bill of Brookfield, Mass., and William Shuttleworth, son of Mrs. Mary Shuttleworth of Warren, Mass., were married Thursday in the First Congregational Church, Brookfield, by William A. Burt of Buffalo, N. Y., uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. E. Chandler Garfield. The ceremony was attended by Miss Susan Shuttleworth as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy M. French of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Elin French of Warren. The ushers included Mr. Deland, Jr., and Frank W. Warren. Dr. Harold Shuttleworth of Fitchburg, Mass., and Nibbling of Philadelphia, Pa., were present. Mrs. Shuttleworth left for a trip and will be at home on Monday, in Warren. The bride is a graduate of the New Haven School of Gymnastics and has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. of Wayne, Ind., and the High School of Commerce at Springfield. The bridegroom is general manager and treasurer of the Warren Paper Company.

Sisson-Bolles Wedding. 4
A home wedding took place this afternoon at 5 o'clock when George M. Bolles, daughter of the late Mr. L. Bolles and Mrs. Bolles of 16 Irving street, was united in marriage to Willard K. Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sisson of No. 10 Irving street, by Rev. Dr. Herbert White, at the home of the bride. The couple were attended by George M. Carter of Washington, D. C., a classmate of the bride at the University of Maine, and Mrs. Donald Coleman of Fitchburg, a cousin of the bride, as best man. The flower girls were Miss S. Donald Hutchinson, Miss Sisson, Miss Turvia Sisson, Miss Thompson and Miss Marion Thompson of Hartford, and Miss Mae French of Springfield. Miss C. French, organist at the Manchester Congregational church, played the wedding march. Emma Trebbe sang. The bridegroom is a graduate of the High School, class of 1913, and is now a first lieutenant with the Seventy-sixth Division. He will take up his duties as assistant principal at the Southington High School this fall. The bride was graduated from Hartford High with the class of 1913 and for the past six years has been employed in the tabulating department of the Aetna Insurance Company.

President Albert P. Day of the River Trust company, and Miss Elizabeth H. Agnes Black, who was graduated from Hartford Hospital Training School in 1916, will be married on Monday, at the home of the bride in South Manchester. Mr. Day left yesterday to sail from Boston to-day for Nova Scotia. Miss Black, since her graduation, has until recently been engaged in private nursing, living first at the nurses' club on Buckingham street

and later at the club on Wethersfield avenue. Mr. Day was connected with the old Pope Manufacturing company during the height of the bicycle industry, previous to becoming a banker. He was formerly a member of the governor's staff and is a member of the Governor's Staff association and the Hartford club. Mr. Day has one son, Walter B. Day, who served as a captain in the United States army during the war. He lives at No. 78 Forest street.

Mr. Day is a member of the Temperance union for twenty-five years. Her grandfather, the late Rev. Samuel B. Forbes, was a pastor of the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational church and a candidate at one time for governor on the prohibition ticket. Her maternal grandfather is George E. Chidley of Newington.

Street.

Marriage of Miss Beatrice Clarke to George C. T. Remington Will Take Place in Lenox Early Next Month

Lenox is to have a wedding of unusual size, in the number of guests, when on Saturday, Sept. 4, Miss Beatrice Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke, becomes the bride of Ford Thomas Remington. In the number of 1800 have been this event. The ceremony will be at Trinity Church, the rector, Rev. Laita Griswold, is to be assisted by Senior Chaplain Frison, captain, U. S. N. Miss Clarke will serve as her sister's principal. Thomas Coldcott Chubb, N. J., will be the best man, and chosen are

Orange, Fran Over 1,000 people as Hall Wag at the historical Dexter Bra in Lyman Hall H Armistead o noon at 3 o'clock the 250th anniversary of the town. Miss Clarke addressed the general program with Hon. Oswin H. the address of briefly of the town.

CROWD AT

Wallingford Thron Big

PARADE GOV

About 25,000 Wallingford to

centennial tomorrow and

tion opened the entire

It began with a militia a line of long. The platoon of Gauthery and cus H. Hold plying auto escort of pary compan in the follo talion, Conn and Compan; Second Regi pany, Govern lingford Pos erana of the public. Vet American an

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The second was made up organization surrounding. The up of floats terests of the number of the will be award and beautiful. The judges, Wilkes receiving honorable mention. The ball followed the baby carriage parade in the afternoon, which was

Flyer

During the

gave an exhibition of flying that amazed the crowds. The airmen followed the line of march, performing various "stunts."

Other speakers ingly and at let its history were Gerald of New I G. Osborn of New Haven; Congress- man John Q. Tilson; Sheriff Thomas L. Reilly of New Haven; Edwin R. Brown of Cheshire; Mayor Daniel J. Donovan of Meriden; and Rev. Oscar T. Maurer of New Haven. Each speaker told of the settling of Wallingford and the hardships and privations endured by its founders. Rev. John J. Carroll, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, gave the benediction and the visitors joined in the singing of national and patriotic songs.

Community Sing.

At 6:30 o'clock this evening on Choate field a community sing was well attended, nearly 1,500 people being on hand. The program for tomorrow includes a parade at 9 o'clock; a ball game in the afternoon between the Waterbury Elks and a picked nine from Wallingford, of which "Babe" Ruth of home run fame, is expected to be the umpire. At 4:30 o'clock there will be a baby carriage parade, at which prizes will be given. The celebration will be brought to a close tomorrow evening with the Colonial Ball in the Choate School gymnasium.

WALLINGFORD CLOSES 250TH ANNIVERSARY WITH COLONIAL BALL

(Special to The Courant.)

Wallingford, Sept. 7.

The Colonial Ball in Choate gymnasium last night brought to a close the 250th anniversary celebration of this town, and the closing affair was attended by a large number of townspeople and visitors. For the best costumes at the ball Mrs. Fisk S. Wilkes and Daniel H. Havens were awarded the first prizes with Miss Margaret Thomas and Theodore The ball followed the baby carriage parade in the afternoon, which was one of the features of the celebra-

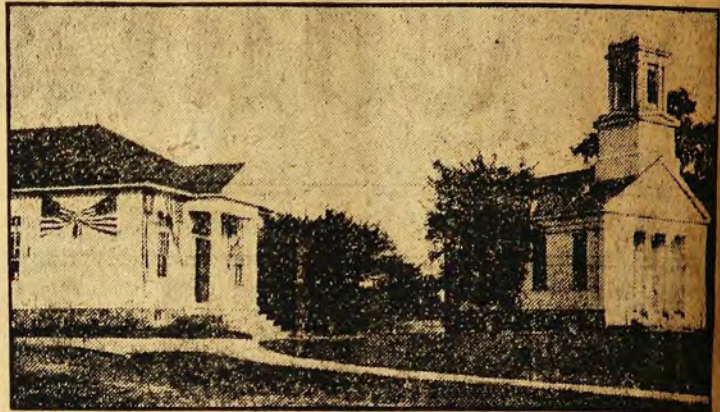
tion.

During the

gave an exhibition of flying that amazed the crowds. The airmen followed the line of march, performing various "stunts."

An oak tree was planted on the Lyman Hall High School grounds by Governor Holcomb at 12:30 o'clock. This oak tree was presented to the town by the park board. The president of the board, Charles H. Tibbitts made a short presentation speech. Governor Holcomb performed the planting ceremony and gave an address in which he likened this oak to the Charter Oak. He spoke of the

Old Glory Adorned Bolton Center



Bunting Lends Touch of Color to Library in Bolton on Day of Bi-centennial

services tomorrow in keeping with the bi-centennial spirit. The Right Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of the Episcopal Church. At the morning service Rev. Archibald A. Forshed of New York city, secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention Promotion Board, will give an historical address in the Baptist Church. The pastors of the Congregational, Catholic and Methodist Churches will also give historical addresses. The churches of the surrounding communities will unite with the Wallingford churches in the morning services.

Mass Meeting Program.

The program for the mass meeting tomorrow afternoon is as follows: Invocation, Rev. Arthur T. Green; address of welcome, Hon. O. H. G. Fowler, chairman of the reception committee; "New Haven. Our Mother Town," Hon. David E. Fitzgerald, mayor of New Haven; "Cheshire, Our Oldest Offspring," Hon. Edward R. Brown of Cheshire; "Meriden, Our Youngest Offspring," Hon. Daniel J. Donovan, mayor of Meriden; "The Earliest Church," Rev. Oscar T. Maurer of Center Church, New Haven; "Wallingford in its early days," Hon. Norris G. Osborn, New Haven; "The American Army," Hon. John Q. Tilson; "Connecticut," Hon. Thomas L. Reilly of New Haven; "A Word of Appreciation," Hon. C. Storrs Hall, first selectman; Benediction, Rev. John H. Carroll.

Sunday evening there will be an old-fashioned community sing, under the direction of Hawley W. Lincoln. The program for Monday will be opened by an automobile parade. Several prizes will be awarded. In the afternoon there will be a ball game between the Waterbury Elks and a picked team representing Wallingford. It is expected that "Babe" Ruth will be here to umpire. A decorated baby carriage parade will take place at 4:30. In the evening, a colonial ball will be held in the gymnasium of the Choate school.

The sites of places of historical interest in the town have been plainly marked, to aid visitors in locating them. In the town hall there is loan exhibit of old family heirlooms some of them dating back to 200 years ago. As a protection against loss the committee has insured the exhibit for \$15,000.

BOLTON OPENS 43 BI-CENTENNIAL

BOLTON, Monday, Sept. 6.

The last day of the celebration of the bi-centennial found people still in enthusiastic spirits about celebrating and both church services were crowded. The weather also continued perfect September and bi-centennial weather. The chairman of the committee, S. M. Alvord made a strong plea in the beginning of the plans for a drive to fill the churches on Sunday, and a special canvass was made to that effect so successfully that for the first time in years, there were

PURITAN SPIRIT OVER OLD BOLTON DURING CELEBRATION

"Big Day" of Bi-Centennial
Passes Off Under Cloud-
less Skies.

HON. CHARLES PHELPS
PRINCIPAL ORATOR

Samuel M. Alvord Gives
Historical Address—
Pageant A Feature.

(Special to The Courant.)

BOLTON, Sunday, Sept. 7.

Under the fairest of Indian summer lies the second day of the Bolton bi-centennial celebration passed off in perfect form, breathing the very intemperance of New Englandism to all who turned out in large numbers from parts of the state for the historic program. The spirit of "Old Home" ran high with little knots of people here and there on the green, discussing everything from genealogy to old swimmin' hole. The correspondent approached one old gentleman with an inquiry as to the significance of a giant tree-stump down the hill. "Waal, now," he replied whimsically, "I'm a new-comer. Ain't been but thirty-five years."

And so it goes, for Bolton is a very town, settled not long after Hartford, Windsor and Old Saybrook, anticipating the Revolution by half a century. Content to rest on its laurels is an air of drowsy contentment about the old town on a summer with the droning of insects creating a lotus eating atmosphere that softly over the visitor. Such a place for day-dreaming could be found, and it was the delight of a boy yesterday to lie on the grass, kick his heels and look up the clouds that lie low over Bolton.

"Pocahontas" Pageant.

At 11 o'clock, standard time, the Indian pageant, "Princess Pocahontas," began on the greensward in front of S. M. Alvord's home. By this time, the road was lined with autos and the greensward opposite packed with a most appreciative audience.

The scene represented a temporary Indian encampment with a tepee in the background and a camp fire. Two old squaws came in and tended the fire, followed by a young squaw, Mrs. Mary Wippert, who sang a lullaby to her papoose and then hung it on a tree. The children then came in and later Princess Pocahontas, Miss Elizabeth Daly, who had returned from praying to the river God. Then the princess and other maidens had a picturesque blanket dance to the music of a drum.

Another dance was the corn dance, in which the Indian maidens grind corn. John Smith is captured by the natives and brought to the chief, Powhatan. A fierce war dance of victory followed. Smith is sentenced to death but is saved by the Princess Pocahontas in a dramatic crisis. The costumes and make-ups were very successful and the setting pretty.

Those in the corn dance were: Margaret Daly, Mary Gagliardone, Olive Hutchinson, Louise Hutchinson, Anna Casselli, Ella Sumner, Tillie Gagliardone, Mary Wippert, Annette Muzzio, Geraldine Ross, Angelica Casselli. The maidens in the blanket dance were: Elizabeth Sumner, Elizabeth Daly, Louise Hutchinson, Geraldine Ross, Ella Sumner, Margaret Daly, Elinor Hutchinson, Annie Casselli. The graves in the war dance were George Wippert, Edward McGurk, Albert Gagliardone, Eugene Gagliardone, John Hutchinson, Russell Lee, Myron Lee, Ernest Bolro, Peter Manneggia, Mordecai Alvord, Charles Lee, Jr., was the medicine man; Myron Lee, Powhatan; Ernest Strong, John Smith.

At 1:30 o'clock there was a band concert by the Rockville City Band on the platform in front of C. N. Loomis' house for an hour. Following this the following program was given:—

Selection by the Rockville City Band. An address of welcome followed by Samuel M. Alvord, chairman of the committee which planned the bi-centennial celebration, who welcomed the audience in a cordial way. A selection by the Tempo Quartet of Hartford "He Leadeth Me," followed by Rev. Frank Abbott, pastor of the Congregational Church, with the Lord's prayer chanted by the Tempo Quartet came next.

Rev. Edgar Tullar of Buffalo, who was born in this town, made an address for the non-residents.

Hon. Charles Phelps's Address.

Hon. Charles Phelps of Rockville, the orator of the afternoon, spoke on "The Puritan and the New England Towns." He said in part, "Bolton sprang into existence of its own will, just grew as 'Topsy' grew," different from Vernon of which Rockville is a part which sprang into existence by a legal act. It is a fact to be remembered that this town of Bolton came into being on the 100th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and so is celebrating its 200th anniversary when Plymouth is celebrating its 300th anniversary.

"It still retains something of the spirit of its early fathers. Several events happened in 1720. The drinking of tea as a domestic beverage dates from then. In the winter of 1719-20, was the first appearance of the Aurora borealis. The birth of Bolton was ushered in with the beautiful light of the Aurora borealis. Yale University had just been founded. Jonathan Edwards was in his teens and preparing his book which was to shake the foundations of New England. These occasions are guide stones and milestones. Something like religious services, and help keep the fires within burning.

The Pilgrim purpose in old New England towns can never be overestimated. That influence and purpose, that reverence for the past, hatred of paternalism, that love of governments

which have been tried, the deep love for God and the strong individualism has left an influence on all towns of New England.

"Two powerful factors in the past history of the Pilgrims were the English Bible with its marvelous history and their sojourn in Holland. In Holland, the self-centered and narrow minded Pilgrims found people of all creeds and nationalities working together. When they landed at Plymouth, the Pilgrims brought the liberties of Holland, of education, church, principles of taxation. We may have departed from many of these ideas in the years which have passed but when a crisis arises, these old ideas which are bred into our very bones, come up and so the ideals of our old Pilgrim ancestors still do work in this century."

Governor Absent.

Gov. Marcus Holcomb had been asked to be present but could not come. A letter of greeting was read from him.

Historical Address.

The historical address was given by Samuel M. Alvord. In opening his address he said, "It is an interesting and noteworthy coincidence that the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims falls in the same year as the two hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of Bolton. We concede superiority to Plymouth but it is worth while to note that the small towns of New England were an essential element in transmitting the life and principles of the Pilgrim and Puritan fathers. Small communities such as Bolton became the branches by which those ideals of

which we are so justly proud, were conveyed to more and more distant communities until at length they penetrated the whole life of our nation and structure of our government. He gave briefly the main facts of Bolton's history, dwelling especially on the early part which is less known to people. After another selection by the Tempo quartette of Hartford, the oration of the afternoon was given by Hon. Charles Phelps of Rockville, "The Puritans and the New England Towns."

A selection from the Tempo quartette followed. Dr. Wesley Hale of Springfield, as a Bolton boy, spoke briefly. Afterwards the Rockville City Band gave another concert.

Hartford People.

Among the Hartford people at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bidwell, Miss Dorothy Bidwell, Miss Caroline M. Hewins, Miss Mary Robertson, Martin B. Robertson, Henry J. Thompson, Miss Belle H. Johnson; also Mrs. C. W. Avery of Webster, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford of Paterson, N. J., Mr. Henry Fryer of Willimantic; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keeney of Rockville; Mrs. T. S. Childs and Thomas D. Childs, Jr., of Holyoke.

WOMAN OF 90 OLDEST TO TAKE PART IN BOLTON CELEBRATION

(Special to The Courant.)

Bolton, Sept. 4.

Mrs. Jane Sumner, 90 years old, was one of the oldest residents of this place participating in the bi-centennial celebration here today and received congratulations throughout the day from her many friends and acquaintances. She was born in the north part of the town in the Keeney homestead and always made her home in this place. She recalls happenings in this town with an accuracy that proves her acquaintance with doings here for nearly a century. She married Sherman Sumner of this town and had five children, three of whom are living.

200th Anniversary Finds 44 Bolton Getting Smaller

BOLTON will celebrate its bi-centennial September 3, 4, 5, and although the town will not really have attained its two hundredth year until October 8, the townspeople decided to observe the great event in September, when the summer people and those who have moved away from town are back on their vacations.

Bolton became a dot on the map of Connecticut October 8, 1720. The little town has never known such prosperity as it enjoys at present, but it is a curious fact that the population, instead of increasing, as it does in every normal town, has slowly decreased.

The celebration will start Friday evening, September 3, and will be brought to a close Sunday with services in the churches of the town.

Celebration Committee.

At the town meeting in October, 1919, there was appointed as executive committee, Samuel M. Alvord, J. White Sumner, Mrs. J. W. Phelps and Mrs. H. C. Thompson. This committee appointed the following committees:

Invitation committee, Mrs. F. D. Finley, Miss Adelia N. Loomis, Miss Maude White.

Refreshment committee, Miss Annie Alvord, Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Finney, Mrs. Frank Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner, Miss Lavina Fries.

Service committee, R. K. Jones, C. A. Lee, Jr., Fred D. Finley, Andrew Manneggia, Fred S. Doane.

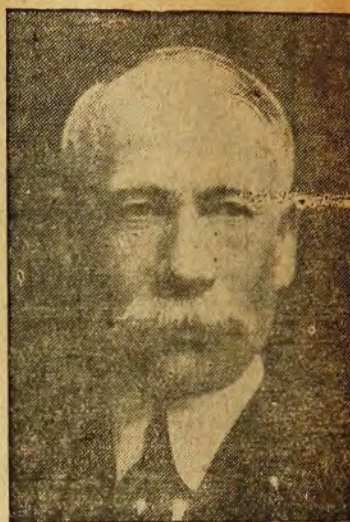
Decoration committee, Miss Olive Hutchinson, Mrs. George Whippert, Miss Elizabeth Sumner, Miss Ellen Sumner, Miss Elizabeth Daly, Miss Margaret Daly, Morgan Alvord, John B. Hutchinson, Maxwell Hutchinson.

thing about the old history of the town as the material was not easily available and it is felt that there will be many who will be glad to see a history published.

Rev. Edgar Tullar of Buffalo will speak for the non-residents. Dr. Wesley Hale of Springfield, a dentist of that city, will contribute a musical selection.

Musical Program.

There will be singing by a quartet during the exercises. The Rockville Band has been engaged for Saturday afternoon and evening. The band will give a band concert in the afternoon and in the evening before the concert. At 8 o'clock there will be a concert with selections by the



HON. CHARLES PHELPS

of Rockville. Who Will Be the Principal Speaker at the Bolton Bi-Centennial.

dead, was governor of Rhode Island several times. H. Brown, his brother, is head of a bank in that city; A. D. Farmer was another country boy who left home without a cent, riding to New York on horseback and became later head of the Farmer, Little Company, type foundry and ended worth \$1,000,000.

JAMES RABBIT

that said: the hollow stump he nailed a sign hopped into the woods. And outside an office as anyone could want. So he far away which would make as fine Jimmy knew of a hollow stump not pulled, even if it wasn't his own. "Do!" said Jimmy Rabbit. "And pulled, even if it wasn't his own. He added. He wanted to see a tooth he said. "But I'll stay here a while." fashion to have your lip pulled off. "I haven't heard that it was the But Eriskey would not let him try fashion." least one tooth out. It's quite the urged him. "Most everybody has at Jimmy as they are." "Better try once more!" Jimmy said. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I shall have to get along with my teeth just that Eriskey Squirrel never was able Now, sitting still was something taken. You have to sit very still." Good deal like having your picture Jimmy. "Having a tooth pulled is a Well, you must have moved," said angry. "You hurt my lip terribly." And Jimmy could see that he was "Yes, you did!" Eriskey answered.

little practice in handling the package you do. The illusion may, with swallow, crushing the package end against your mouth. Pretend the package over and put the top age into your lap. Fold the top for the knife to slip out of the pack too. The moment is just long enough moment below the edge of the tab the lower end to sink for just a w you are forming the package, pen bottom and top are left open. Wh extent the form of the knife. T moulding it so that it takes to sor around a table knife, pressing a nut. To perform it, you must be seated at a table with the spectacle anywhere except at your sides. We a piece of paper—newspaper will do



MEMORIAL TABLETS FOR AETNA HEROES

Aetna's War Memorial Tablet



The accompanying cut is of the memorial tablet which the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company has placed in the front hall of its building in honor of its heroes who served in the world war. The inscription includes an extract from the minutes of the meeting of the board of directors on November 11,

to perpetuate the honor and esteem in which we hold them as true Americans:

Home Office.

Raymond F. Allis, Raymond W. Baker, Paul J. Bauer, Roswell H. Bill, Kenneth R. Blanchard, Donald Bourn, Alcide Brouillette, C. Carroll Byrne, Earl J. Cadwell, I. Mayhew Carpenter, Edw. C. Carrier, Robert H. Case, Edgar W. Champion, Edgar G. Darling, Oscar Engel, Burton B. Gracey, Edmund J. Grandahl, Lloyd S. Grant, Walter A. Heppner, Karl T. Hoffman, Stanley B. Hingworth, Egbert B. In-

cellent for business man, William A. James, Marius R. Jewett, Clifford E. Kelsey, Harold J. Kiefer, William Knoll, Edw. E. Lavoie, J. K. L. Marvin, Dudley A. Marwick, J. Lawrence Moffitt, Martin W. Morrion, Carl F. Moulton, British Army; George A. Northup, Harry R. Page, Canadian Army. Killed in Action, June, 1916, Edward N. Pearson, Donald C. Pitblado, Albert W. Roberts, Irwin H. Rogers, Leslie H. Rood, S. William Ross, Fredk. W. Sadler, Albert W. Sprague, P. Sprague, J. H. Stone, G. Taylor, John H. Waddock, Winney, L. Norman Williams, Winn, Jr., Alfred J. Wood-

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries.

Gibson, L. Harold Moody.

Western Branch.

Agard, Fred C. Bailey, Du, Grant C. Bissell, Robert Valtor Boss, Miles Divine, German, Died while in Service, 1917; Arthur Ender, Elias James P. Gallagher, Vin-lagher, Harvey J. Girard, Robert R. Gomersall, es, John Hanley, Arthur E. K. Ives, Richard K. Ives, essen, L. A. Kob, Harry B. rge W. McCabe, August O. eph F. Myers, Otto Myers, ochel, Fred Oschatz, Louis George Rapp, John Rusco, tyan, Walter E. Stoner, Wade, Herman C. Wolff.

Pacific Branch.

J. Barry, John P. Breeden, idy, Geo. H. Heissner, jr., H. Hokenschild, J. Earle Edward A. Julian, Clyde H. F. Mills, John T. Porter, Rankin, Charles E. Ross, Wendland, Walter H. Wieleham Wilson, Frank V.

Wm. R. Clark, President.

loan, Secretary.

Howard-Merrill.

Infried Salisbury Merrill, of Rev. Dr. Charles H. L. Mrs. Merrill of St. Johns-

Ethelbert lace, son customs A. st evening de's father relatives. ngford at- Floyd Har- / classmate man. The dia muslin which her years ago il fastened her shower . The maid ot colored lace over- roses. Fol- able recep- bride and nce of the and Mrs. ward will - October 1 St. Johns- ter College ating from s connected University. i the State toward was 4 and from During the ited States



RD, JR.

serve force, the out of town guests included Miss Julia M. Davenport of Farmington avenue and Miss Carolyn Leverett of Plymouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Eames of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Hartford announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Hayden Eames, to Arthur Jennings Cox on Wednesday, September 8, in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Cox have left for a wedding trip to Wyoming, where the bride has spent several summers.

Parsons' Theater Span

ON April 1, Parsons' Theater will have been open for twenty-eight years, continuously under the direction and management of Herbert C. Parsons. The record is unique in theatrical annals. Mr. Parsons was for twenty-five years the owner of the theater, but in 1920 disposed of it to Lee H. and J. J. Shurtz, and has since been the manager. Parsons' Theater has been the stage for the premiere presentation of some of the most notable productions of the time, George M. Cohan came out here as a star in "Little Johnny Jones" and later when taking his first step into the producer ranks selected Parsons' for the place for the launching. This was "The Seven Years to Baldpate." "Everywoman," one of the greatest of the Savage shows, was first played here. Hartford theater goers became "first fighters" for "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," "The Governor's Son," "The Miracle Man," "In the Bishop's Carriage" and other notable productions. The discrimination of the theater goers here was appreciated by managers, who recognized that the manner of reception in this city was an index to what might be expected in the metropolis and elsewhere. When Hartford placed its stamp of approval on a production its success was certain.

Damaged by Fire.

The theater was badly damaged by fire July 8, 1915, during the closed season. It was the second within a short period. Afterward the theater



HERBERT C. PARSONS.

modernized and greatly improved. An expenditure of \$20,000 was made in this work. The reopening was a memorable occasion. When Manager Parsons opened the theater John J. Horahan entered his office and is now serving in the capacity as stage manager. William F. Stevenson, treasurer, has been at the theater twenty-four years and Assistant Treasurer Frank

Opened on April 1, 1896 Many Luminaries Twenty-eight Years Notable Change Actors—Amusing Incidents At Ticket

J. Donaghue has been identified with Parsons' for fifteen years. Joseph E. Dunn, doorman, has been there for twenty-two years.

Three Decades in Stage History.

A review of the listing of different performances taking place at Parsons' since the opening April 1, 1896, discloses the progress of the stage in the last three decades and the change in the policy, keeping pace with the demands.

For the first ten or fifteen years there was a sort of sameness to the attractions offered. Musical and slapstick comedies and high class drama were conspicuous. The Byrne Brothers in "Eight Bells" were classic for a time and another popular attraction always depended upon was Hanlon's "Superba." The magicians were regular visitors. Minstrels were ever popular—Lew Dockstader, Primrose & West and last but not least, Neil O'Brien, the regular attractions.

Some Favorites.

In some of the earlier seasons Ada Rehan, Joe Ott, Cissy Fitzgerald, Frank Daniels, Fay Templeton, Richard Carle and DeWolfe Hopper were the prime favorites. About this time Otis Skinner was doing "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet."

James O'Neil was classic in "Monte Cristo" with consistent regularity, and Robert Mantell was depended upon for "Monbars" "A Face in the Moonlight" and similar heavy productions.

Whenever Chauncey Olcott and Andrew Mack came and sang they were always greeted by capacity business.

In the early seasons of Parsons' light opera companies, playing week stands in repertoire were popular. Then came the dramatic stock—Corse Payton, and the others.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was a dependable attraction almost every season in the earlier years.

Ingersoll Lectured Here.

There were lectures by Robert Ingersoll, Burr McIntosh and Winston S. Churchill, Burton S. Holmes, Ernest Seaton Thompson and other conspicuous figures.

One of the earliest moving picture productions at Parsons' was showing the Battleship Maine, a showing that took place April 16, 1898, a few weeks after the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor, although the season before the Vitascope was used for movies.

Many will recall with pleasure the appearances at Parsons' of Emily Destinn, Tetrazini, Marcella Sembrich, and others.

Of the dramatic productions "Way Down East" holds the record for popularity. In March, 1907, it had its seventy-fifth performance and presentations since brings the number up to about 100.

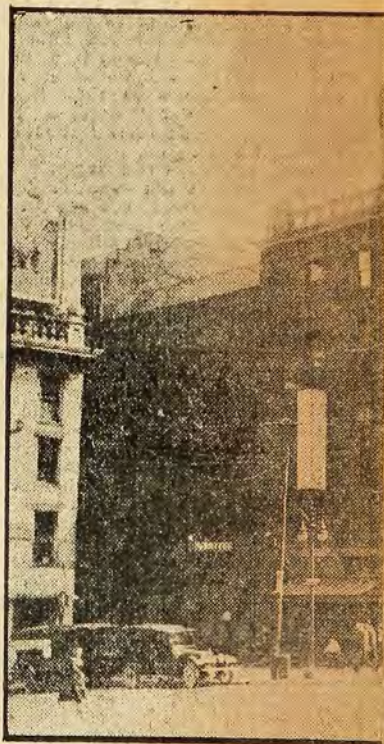
When Cohans Came.

Some will recall the last appearance here of the Four Cohans, and the first appearance of George Cohan

in "Little Johnny Jones," and his earliest venture in the ranks of a producer, presenting Joe Welch in "A Wise Guy" in 1899.

A printing of the complete list of attractions witnessed at Parsons' would reveal all the worth while productions and the appearances of the foremost stars of the stage. The policy of Parsons' has been to keep in step with public demands and the change in popular demand has been readily met.

Nowadays there are few of the class of plays that were so welcome in the earlier years. The standard has been carried to a higher plane. Minstrel shows, week stands of repertoire, are now the exception. Such as they are the productions are of the principal people of the dramatic profession. From one night stands



Parsons' Theater, which will be to month.

the general requirements are for three days' appearances.

Galaxy of Stardom.

The galaxy of stardom include such luminaries as Marie Dressler in "Lady Slavey," "Courtied Into Court" and "Miss Print"; Henry Miller in "Heart-ease," "The Master," "Hamlet," "D'Arcy of the Guards," "Taps," "Joseph Entangled," Annie Russell in "Sue," "The Salt of the Earth,"

DONAHUE
WEDD

Bride W

Gen. at

by

Soph

One of the things of the place in New when Miss daughter of Henry Don London, became Saussure C descendant of the South and the H. C. The bride Academy of after which Villa Maria, French and won the medal general for highest honor had the espousal the medal Princess Pa 1915, she er Washington, popularity v the Glee Clu 1919. The b er of the St Baltic and i National Bar large estate bridegroom olic Univers

The ceremony St. Joseph's by a wedding at the Osgw The officiat Joseph Sulli versity, a c groom. The Rev. Felix C who had off the bride. T a matron of and three bridesmaids. gown of white duchess pearl trimmings and court train. The tulle hung to the bottom of caught to the train with some and she carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies. Her only ornament num bracelets, the gift groom. Mrs. Thomas L. of the bride, was matron maid of honor was Miss Donahue, another sister bridesmaids were Miss A of Brooklyn, N. Y., M Callahan of Washington, Helen Donovan of Providence, C. Carroll, brother of the was best man.

Among the guests were Carroll, Miss Minnie C. Mrs. Harry Harry C. Carroll, Mrs. M. Dowd, Misses Rik Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. All and Mrs. K. J. Lowry, Mr. and Dorothy Callahan, E. all of Washington; Mr. Charles Mattingley of C and Mrs. Scanlon and Mrs. Westerly, R. L. James F. Providence, Mrs. Elizabeth New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. van, Miss Mae Donovan of Bristol, Mrs. Colter and Miss M.

Mrs. E. W. Hooker First Woman To Meet With G. O. P. State Committee

Widow of Former Hartford Mayor Holds Proxy of Charles A. Goodwin For Session This Afternoon—
A Conn. First in Number

MEET
REF

Of Women Legislators

Kansas Second With Four; California Has Three —
Nutmeggers Also Lead in Total of Women Nominated.

No election 1920



The nomination of Mrs. Mary M. Hooker as republican candidate for representative is the first Connecticut nomination of a woman for the legislature that has come to the attention of THE TIMES. If

Conn women are to participate in politics there is no reason why they should not hold offices for which they are qualified and many women are as well qualified for legislative service as are men. Such a woman is Mrs. Hooker. It was particularly appropriate that she should be the first

Candidate Hooker.
(Middletown Press.)

Of the Hartford republicans have come to the fore in the nomination of a woman for one of the party candidates for representative. They have selected Mrs. Mary M. Hooker and it is not too much to say that they could hardly have made a stronger choice. Mrs. Hooker has been in the lower house since 1908 and if Mrs. Hooker breaks the chain of defeats she will accomplish something no mere man has been able to do.

to her duties.

S. EMILY SOPHIE BROWN.
Naugatuck.

Naugatuck, Mrs. Lillian M. Frink, Naugatuck, Conn. In addition Connecticut probably leads in the number of women who were nominated for public office. Thirty-one ran for the legislature and a large number for justice of the peace, several being elected. Twenty-nine women have won places in the legislatures of fifteen states. Connecticut leads with five. Others are: Idaho 1, Indiana 1, Kansas 1, Michigan 1, Montana 1, New Hampshire 3, New Jersey 1, New York 1, Oklahoma 2, Oregon 1, Vermont 1.

He is a believer in the evolution in her affairs has it is illustrative of the fact that she has ap-

MRS. E. C. HOLMAN ONCE OF HARTFORD

Sept 4
Maine Woman Who Re-
fused to Give Age to Reg-
istrar of Voters Was De-

MRS. MAXIM FOR THE SENATE.

No less fitting than the nomina-
tion of Mrs. Mary M. Hooker for
the house of representatives by the
publicans is the nomination by the
democrats of Mrs. Hiram Percy
Maxim for the senate from the First
district. It is a strong as well as a
fitting nomination and affords the
democracy an excellent opportunity
to continue the victories of popular
nator Edward W. Broder in the
last two elections. Mrs. Maxim's
nomination is fitting because she
comes of distinguished democratic
cestry and because she has been
hard and an efficient worker for
the democratic party. Men who
have been active in politics and who
have frequently been honored with
high office are numbered among
Mrs. Maxim's Maryland forebears.
She is a democrat by inheritance,
and she knows also why she is a demo-
crat. Mrs. Maxim understands pub-
lic questions and understands poli-
tics. She has opinions of her own,
which she can back up with reasons,
and she can make a good speech,
political or otherwise.

The other indicated senatorial
nominees are former Alderman
Abraham S. Bordon of the Second
district and Thomas F. Dignam of
the Third district, where nomination
is equivalent to election. Mr. Bor-
don, during his term as alderman,
was frequently called upon to serve
as acting mayor. He knows his
Hartford and his Connecticut and
is a young man of good training
and marked ability, who has many
friends, political and personal, who
will do their utmost to elect him in
the district that, until four years ago,
was regarded as overwhelmingly re-
publican. There is no doubt that Mr.
Bordon will make a strong run.
Thomas F. Dignam, who is unop-
posed in the Third district, is a
veteran of Hartford and of politics.
He is a level headed thinker and a
sound business man, with an intel-
ligent grasp of public problems. He
is entirely competent to represent
Hartford efficiently and he certainly
will do it loyally. All told, the in-
dicated democratic selections are ex-

rcy Maxim
Nominee For
ate From First
and T. F. Dignam in Third
Primaries Owing to Ab-
Convention Tomorrow.

HARTFORD DEMOCRATS
WILL NOMINATE
WOMAN FOR SENATE



MRS. HIRAM PERCY MAXIM.

George W. Ellis, No. 820 Prospect
avenue, and of the publicity depart-
ment of the Travelers Insurance Com-
pany, has bought one of the finest
cottages at Sachem's Head from Mrs.
George Merriman of West Palm
Beach, Fla. Mr. Ellis and family
have occupied this cottage for several
seasons. It is one of the landmarks
at the well known summer colony in
Gulfport and was erected by the late
George Merriman in 1881, being the
first cottage at Sachem's Head. The
property is across the channel from
Sachem's Head Yacht Club and is

49



Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. SIDNEY LOCKWOOD LYON.

Her marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rodgers of Farmington
Conn. Mrs. Lyon was formerly Miss Caroline Rodgers.

AY, JULY 29, 1922.

11th D DAILY TIMES
from her first husband last May. Mr.
Palmer and his first wife, who was
Miss Mary Stuart, were divorced in
Cleveland last March.

of the situation makes it impossible

Miss L. Dorothy Metcalf, daughter of the late Captain G. H. Metcalf, Arthur W. Atkinson, son of ward Atkinson of Niantic, of this city, were married evening at the home of Mrs. Bogue of No. 39 Sumner street, whom the bride made her immediate relatives and friends were present at the ceremony which was performed by Rev. D. Roberts, pastor of the North Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will be at home at No. 39 Sumner street after September 15. Mr. Atkinson is a member of the underwriting department of the Travelers Insurance Co.

Miss May Costello of New Haven and Joseph F. Brady, son of former State Senator John M. Brady and Mrs. Brady of No. 9 Holcomb street, will be married at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Michael's Church. Miss Ethel Brady, sister of the bridegroom, will be the maid of honor and James Donahue of Wallingford, cousin of the bride, will act as best man. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the City Club, after which the bride and bridegroom will take a wedding trip to Atlantic City. Mr. Brady is associated in a real estate business with his father.

Miss Margaret Osborne Geer, daughter of Mrs. Everett Selden Geer of Niles street, and Russell Hale Hubbard of New Britain, treasurer of the Beaton & Cadwell Manufacturing company, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hubbard of Meriden, were married this afternoon at 3:30 at Center Congregational church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, E. Selden Geer, jr., was attended by Miss Frances Jackson of Wakefield, Mass., as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Holden of Falmouth, Mass., Miss Olive Williams of this city, Miss Mabel Gray of Springfield, Mass., college classmates of the bride at Mt. Holyoke, class of 1916, and Miss Lois P. Williams of this city, who was graduated from Vassar college in 1916. Leon G. Hall of Meriden was

the best man and the ushers were W. Rhey Hill of Bayside, Long Island, cousin of the bridegroom, Edward Lukens, Robert Lyman and Willard Andrews of New Britain. The music for the ceremony was played by Carl McKinley, organist of Center church. Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate families was held in Center church house.

Miss Dorothea Purnell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Purnell of this city and South Manchester, and E. Norman Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Hunt of Reading, Mass., were married Friday evening in the Congregational church of Reading by the Rev. William A. Barker of Dedham, Mass., brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by three sisters, Mrs. Kimball Loring of Reading as matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Purnell and Miss Katharine Purnell of this city as bridesmaids. William Loomis of Bedford, Mass., was the best man. The bride was graduated from the Hartford Public High school in 1911 and from Smith college in 1915. The bridegroom was a lieutenant in the United States Aviation corps and spent eighteen months overseas.

MRS. RICHARD M. BISSELL

One of Hartford's prominent society women, who will spend the winter in Rome, Italy. Mrs. Bissell and three children, William Bissell, Miss Ann Carolyn Bissell and Richard M. Bissell, jr., will sail from New York Friday for Rome, where they will be joined in November by Mr. Bissell. Miss Bissell will enter a girls' school there for the winter.

Troland-Bragaw.

Miss Marion H. Bragaw and Capt. Girard B. Troland, U. S. A., were married at a military wedding at the First Church of Christ in New London on Saturday evening. The Rev. J. Bomeyn Danforth, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Miss Helen D. Brown was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Irene P. Swift and Miss Ruth E. MacMillan of New Britain, Miss Muriel H. Johnston of Elmhurst, N. J., a cousin of the bride, and Miss Katherine L. Troland, sister of the bridegroom. Lieutenant Alexander H. Perwein, infantry, was best man, and the ushers were Lieutenant John B. Bethea, jr., Lieutenant James D. Summers, coast artillery corps, Captain Daniel Noce and Captain John Paul Dean, engineers. After ceremony, there was a reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's grandfather, E. T. Bragaw. The guests numbered 100. The bride cut the wedding cake with the bridegroom's sword. Captain Troland is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Troland of New London. He is a graduate of the United States military academy at West Point.

Cook-Case.

Miss Carolyn Mosely Case, daughter of Miron J. Case of Raymond road, West Hartford and Allan Behrends Cook, son of Mrs. Lillian B. Cook of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's father by the Rev. Thomas Manning Hodgdon, pastor of the West Hartford Congregational church. The house was decorated with gladioli, ferns and palms and Ralph H. Mixer of this city directed the music. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Wyandt of Abilene, Kan., and the bridesmaids were Miss Frances Johnson of American Fork, Utah, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Williams of this city. Richard E. Sumner of Plainfield, N. J., was the best man and the ushers were Chandler D. Ingersoll of Halesite, Long Island, and Kenneth B. Case of Springfield, Mass., brother of the bride. The bride wore a dress of white crepe meteor and her veil, which was worn by her mother at her wedding, was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white and Sweetheart roses. The maid of honor was dressed in pink satin, veiled with white tulle, and her arm bouquet was of Evelyn roses. One of the bridesmaids' dresses was of yellow taffeta and lace and the other was similarly made of Nile green taffeta and lace. They carried bouquets of Evelyn and pink roses. After the ceremony, a reception was held, following which Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for a wedding trip through the White Mountains. They will be at home after November 1 at Hotel Standish Arms, Brooklyn, N. Y. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Trinity college in 1913, is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. The bride was graduated from Smith college in 1919.

Florence S. Clark to Mary Patton Welles, land and buildings at No. 29 South Marshall street for \$15,239, of which \$8,239 is in assumed mortgages.

A son, Russell Hale Hubbard, Jr., was born Friday at the New Britain hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hale Hubbard of New Britain. Mrs. Hubbard was formerly Miss Margaret Osborne Geer of this city.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1922

Deacon-Webster.
Miss Florence L. Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webster of Berlin, and Warren McA. Deacon, son of the Rev. J. Emmett Deacon and Mrs. Deacon of West Chester, Penn., were married Saturday at the Second Congregational church in Berlin, by the Rev. Samuel A. Fiske, assisted by the bridegroom's father. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Merton W. Web-

ster of Portland as matron of honor, and Miss Florence H. Wells of Los Angeles, Cal., was maid of honor. Miss Helen Foote of West Hartford, Miss Emily Andrews of New Britain, Miss Elizabeth Roby of Meriden and Miss Ruth McKechine of Bangor, Me., were bridesmaids. The bride wore a white satin dress trimmed with pearls and duchess lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor wore blue Georgette crepe, embroidered in silver, over Nile green satin. She carried Ophelia roses. The maid of honor wore blue net, trimmed with silver and carried Ophelia roses. The bridesmaids wore pink taffeta frocks and carried pink asters. Whitman Deacon was best man and the ushers were Arthur E. Webster and Newton W. Webster, brothers of the

Dimes-Miller.
Miss Charlotte Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cyrus Miller of Haydenville, Mass., and Alfred Eustace Dimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dimes of No. 192 Russ street, were married in the Congregational Church at Haydenville Saturday evening by Rev. Robert H. Life. Preceding the ceremony was an organ recital by Miss C. Ruth Warner, a cousin of the bridegroom, who played "Dream" and "Love Dream." The bride's gift to the maid of honor, Miss Gladys Miller, was a pair of rhinestone slipper buckles. The bridegroom's gift to his best man, Robert Glass, was a silver belt.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Woods Reid of Girard avenue entertained some friends Saturday at their shack on Little Philip Mountain in West Bloomfield. The guests included Mrs. Sylvester C. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dunham, Professor John W. Wetzel, Mrs. John W. Wetzel, Miss Edith Cook and Mrs. Priscilla Reid of Toronto, mother of Dr. Reid. When not acting as instructor in elocution at Yale University or the Hartford Theological Seminary, Professor Wetzel designs rustic bridges and the party was given principally for the guests to view his handiwork in this line on the estate. After a bungalow supper, Miss Marion Wetzel performed the serpentine dance. Mr. Dunham recited Canadian dialect stories and Miss Cook had the trained Air-dale of the Reids show his tricks.

HARRY E. BRYANT MANAGER OF REVUE

Harry E. Bryant, manager of William Rock's Revue of "Silks and Satins" which is to open the season at Parsons's Theater tonight, was a clerk in the office of the Hartford Life Insurance Company about twenty years ago. His father, who died a few years ago, was employed for many years by the Jewell Belting Company. Mr. Bryant was here a few years ago as manager of the Annette Kellerman photoplay. He is stopping at the Hotel Heublein.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Miss Helen Shea, No. 113 Hungerford street, last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Rena Corrigan, who was married at St. Joseph's Cathedral to Jeremiah F. O'Connor on Monday morning. There were songs and piano solos at the shower and among those present were the Misses Katherine, Margaret and Helen Murphy, Miss Rena B. Corrigan, daughter of Mrs. James A. Corrigan of Hopkins street, and Jeremiah P. O'Connor of Little Falls, N. Y., were married this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedral, by the Rev. Thomas S. Dugan, the rector. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen J. Corrigan, and Thomas M. O'Connor, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Raymond A. Burbank and Joseph C. Murphy, cousin of the bride. Music was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Welch Maloney, cousin of the bride. The bride

wore a dress of white satin, trimmed with opalescent lace. Her veil was of tulle, caught with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor's dress was of apricot georgette crepe, with a picture hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Evelyn roses. Following the ceremony, a

COYLE-AHERN

WEDDING CEREMONY

(Special to The Courant.)

New Britain, Sept. 14.

This morning at St. Joseph's Church, Francis B. Coyle of Hartford, and Miss Mae Catherine Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ahern of No. 37 Franklin Square, were married by Rev. William F. O'Dell of Elmwood, a cousin of the bride. The church, which was decorated in white and green, was filled with relatives and friends. Father O'Dell was celebrant of a solemn nuptial high mass; Rev. Patrick Daly, deacon; Rev. J. Leo Sullivan, sub-deacon, and Rev. William A. Downey, master of ceremonies. The bride was given away by her father, and the double ring service was used.

Miss Helen I. Curtin of Hawkins street was maid of honor, and Lawyer Thomas J. Conroy of Hartford, a college chum of the bridegroom, was best man. There were four bridesmaids, Misses Anna E. Ahern, sister of the bride, Anna E. Ahern, a cousin of the bride, Helen Ahern of Stamford and Ruth Toomey of this city, both cousins of the bride. The ushers, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, were Felix J. McEvitt of South Manchester, Richard C. Buckley, of Hartford, Charles J. Haaser of Hartford and Louis J. Moran of Springfield. Little Miss Barbara Grove was flower girl.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Coyle left on a wedding trip, and upon their return, they will live at No. 118 Allen place, Hartford. Both Mr. and Mrs. Coyle are well known, both here and in Hartford. She has been employed for some time in the office of the Stanley, Rule & Level Company. Mr. Coyle is a graduate of Trinity College, and saw overseas service with the aviation corps, during the war. He was also an instructor in electrical engineering in the A. E. F. institute. He is a member of the American society for Testing Materials, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering. He is also a member of the Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity, and is employed in the metallurgical division of Pratt & Whitney.

Miss Margaret J. Barker Is Married to Walter K. Graham.

Unionville, September 16.

One of the social events of the season in this place was the wedding last evening in the Congregational church at 7 o'clock, when Walter Kenneth Graham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Graham of Lovely street, and Miss Margaret Jean Barker, oldest daughter of the Rev. Franklin W. Barker, pastor of the First Church of Christ (Congregational) were married by the bride's father.

The church was tastefully decorated with ferns and asters, which formed a solid bank in front of the altar. The color scheme was white and pink. As the bridal party entered the church, which was filled with relatives and friends, the "Lohengrin" wedding march was played.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as bridesmaids Miss Arline W. Graham, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret G. Burr, both of this place. Little Miss Carol Brooks was ring bearer and Miss Muriel A. Barker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The best man was C. Russell Burr.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who used the double ring Episcopal service. The ushers were Eugene Bradford Ripley and Orvis Griggs Taft.

The organist was C. Arthur Hackney of Yale university, class 1915. The bride wore a dress of Bridal satin, with pearl trimmings and pearl necklace, and wore a veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair fern. The maid of honor wore jade green georgette crepe over silver cloth.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. Barker, formerly of Amesbury, Mass., who came to this place over three years ago, to accept the pastorate of the Congregational church. She is a native of Mt. Desert, Me., a graduate of the Amesbury and Newburyport (Maine) high schools and of the Burdette Business college of Boston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant Military academy, Ossining, N. Y., also of the Boston school of autonomy. During the war he was with the coast artillery stationed at Fort Washington and has recently purchased the optical business of R. R. Gwillim, West Main street, Meriden.

Guests were present from Harvey Station, New Brunswick, Boston, Providence, New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury, West Hartford, Farmington, Collinsville and this place.

Among the guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Smith of Harvey Station, New Brunswick, who was dressed in black satin; Miss E. J. Smith of Boston, aunt of the bride, who wore blue crepe de chine; Mrs. Ames Bowen, Providence, aunt of the bride, in champagne Georgette crepe; Miss Mary Barker, cousin of the bride, in blue satin; Mrs. W. E. Graham, mother of the bridegroom, in a dress of turquoise blue crepe de chine; Mrs. Jennie Lusk, grandmother of the bridegroom, in orchid crepe de chine; Mrs. S. F. Graham, aunt of the bridegroom, in black lace, and Mrs. G. E. Lusk, New Britain, aunt of the bridegroom, in white satin and lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham left by automobile for a short wedding trip, and will spend their honeymoon at Kelsey Point, Westbrook. They will live in Meriden, where the bridegroom is engaged in the optical business.

Special to The Times.

Windsor Locks, September 16.

The Congregational church was the scene of a fashionable wedding, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Marjorie Louise Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Myron P. Robinson, and Charles Oscar Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bidwell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. K. Ellsworth, pastor, and there were over 300 guests present.

The bride was attended by Miss Annie K. Bidwell, a sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and her maids were Miss Helene Tuttle of South Orange, N. J., Miss Kathleen Miller of Little Falls, N. Y., Miss Evelyn Ploger of Passaic, N. J., and Misses Rosanna Rasley, Eleanor Root and Gladys H. Reed of this town. The best man was Laurence K. Bidwell, a brother, and the ushers were E. E. Dickenson of Essex, Homer W. Burton of Springfield and Robert S. Bidwell, J. Robert Montgomery and Raymond A. Moran of this town. Winifred Seal of Baltimore, was the flower girl, and Laurence Bidwell, 2d was the ring bearer. The bride was given away by her father. Preceding and during the ceremony, Mrs. Case of Hartford presided at the organ. The floral decorations at the church were made up of hydrangeas and palms.

The bride wore white satin, trimmed with lace, tulle and orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore pink chiffon, accordion pleated, and trimmed with silver lace. The bridesmaids wore chiffon, trimmed with silver lace, and silver slippers—two of their dresses being jade green color, two of orchid and two of tangerine. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a pair of shoe buckles, and to the maids she gave hair ornaments. The groom's gift to the bride was a platinum diamond ring, to the best man a pair of cuff links and to the ushers, silver pencils.

The reception was held at the home of the bride, No. 51 Church street, after the church ceremony, the house being trimmed with yellow and white poppies and palms. There were a hundred guests present. Music during the evening was furnished by the orchestra.

MARSHAL PETAIN WEDS

Hero of Verdun Takes as Bride a Wealthy Widow

Paris, Sept. 15.—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, who was commander-in-chief of French armies in France during the last years of the great war, and whose work at Verdun made him a national figure, was married to Madame Hardon yesterday. The ceremony was witnessed by General Fayolle, another noted French commander during the war, and Madame Gabriel Ferrier, widow of the celebrated painter who was step-father of the bride.

The marriage is a realization of a lifelong dream of the Marshal, who knew the bride when she was a young girl. The bride is reported very wealthy. Newspapers here compliment the marshal on the strategy he used in routing reporters and photographers, not one of whom had an inkling that the wedding was to take place.

Stoughton-Klett.

Mrs. Edna N. Klett of No. 355 Connecticut Boulevard, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred Edna, to Alfred Gillette Stoughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stoughton of No. 1231 Main street, on Wednesday, September 15, by the Rev. Dr. Ernest DeF. Miel.

Hockanum Fair
and Receive
Flowers and of

East Hartford, Se
Mrs. Munroe

Longshaw Porritt to Wed

Sept 1919

Connecticut College Girl

Hartford Girl's Poem On Soldier-Lover's Message Lands In "The Realm Of Pure Art"

"L'Envoi," by Miss Alison Hastings of Connecticut College for Women Attracts Attention of "Poet Lore" and "Literary Digest" — Girl Editor of "Connecticut College News" Wins Praise for Her Literary Ability.

Recent issues of "Poet Lore" and the "Literary Digest" included in their respective contents a creative poem, "L'Envoi" by Miss Alice Hastings of Forest street, a student at the Connecticut College for Women at New London. "L'Envoi," a message from the soldier lover was printed in the October edition of "Poet Lore" and reprinted with comment by the "Literary Digest" in the issue of October 26.

Miss Hastings is a senior at the Connecticut College and editor of the "Connecticut College News." Throughout her course she has won pronounced praise for her creative poetry at college and among larger circles of critics. "Evangelene," written last year has been set to music by Dr. Louis A. Coerne of the department of music and published by the Boston Music Company. She has won the Frederick H. Sykes memorial prize in creative literature during the past two years and is representing the college in the "College Anthology" with material submitted to the contests.

The "College Anthology" is a collection of selections chosen by well known critics as expressions of the best of the day.



Miss Hastings Enjoys Out-Door Sports.



MISS ALISON HASTINGS.

found such as this message from the soldier-lover:—

L'ENVOI

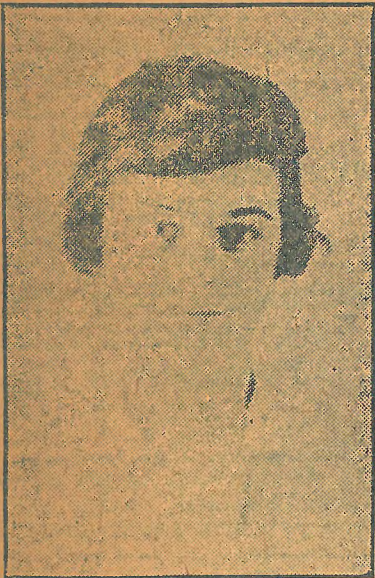
The thousand things I could not say
Before I crossed the sea,
Dear love, the words I could not speak,
And all you are to me;

rare theme with the poets that

one of the most famous poets of the world, she lived with her parents at No. 139 Springdale avenue, Meriden. Before she became famous, Off the stage her name is Miss Rose studied a year before appearing at the Metropolitan. She is a wonder—all as she is, tall and graceful, with a voice that is described as being of great natural beauty that may prove a gold mine; it is vocal gold anyhow, with its luscious lower and middle cut. She was born in Meriden, Conn.

of the situation makes it impossible

No Slackers in This Group of College Girls



ESTHER BATCHELDER.



EDITH SMITH.



ALISON HASTINGS.



FLORENCE LENNON.



LAURA BATCHELDER.

Hartford girls at Connecticut College for Women have, since the opening of the school, been conspicuous for their scholastic standing, their athletic activities, and their all round good fellowship. In war activities they have been especially alert, and at Christmas time, in conjunction with the Hartford College club, gave a silver tea to swell the fund the students are raising for stricken Belgium. At enthusiastic meetings during the winter semester, practically every girl in the college signed up for work of some kind. According to one member, it might not all come under the category of war service. "But," she added, "we're all doing something. The girl who dares to suggest loafing is called an awful slacker."

Besides the group of girls who have signed up to be farmerettes for the summer, a number have made arrangements to engage in social service work of some kind. As usual there will be a quota of insurance workers.

During the past few months a volunteer group of girls has been taking courses preparatory to becoming members of the Women's Motor corps. While this is not distinctly summer work the young women who pass the examinations will be eligible to be drafted for driving cars and ambulances in government service in their free hours next winter.

Among the girls in Hartford and vicinity who have made known their summer plans are the Misses Florence Lennon, Esther Batchelder, Laura Batchelder, Alison Hastings,

Marian Kofsky, Edith Smith, Mildred Howard, Zevely Greene, Fanchon Hartman, Ellen Carroll and Florence Silver.

Miss Lennon is a member of the class of 1919, and was graduated from Mount St. Joseph's seminary, Hamilton Heights. During the summer she will be employed in the office of the Scottish Union Insurance company. The past year she has held a high student government office; was chairman of the executive committee and manager of the college bookstore. She was recently elected president of the Literary and Debating club.

Miss Esther Batchelder is also a member of the 1919 class. Her home is in Rocky Hill. She was graduated from the Hartford high school and for the summer months will be a dietician at the Connecticut Industrial school at Middletown. Miss Batchelder has been president of the Student Government association during the past year, has been a class officer and next year will be chairman of the executive committee. She has been an honor student in the science department and majored in chemistry. She has also held general honors for two years.

Miss Hastings, daughter of Francis H. Hastings of No. 16 Forest street, another member of the 1919 class, was graduated from the high school in the class of 1915. She will be a member of the Women's Land army in a unit at Bridghampton, L. I. For two years she has been associate editor of the Connecticut College News, and when school

opens in September will be editor-in-chief. She is an honor student in English and is one of the most conspicuous writers in the college, having written a number of poems. She is one of the leading athletes and has been the tennis champion for three years. She is a member of practically every team and this year was elected captain of the volleyball team.

Miss Kofsky was also graduated from the high school and is a member of the 1919 class. For the summer she will be librarian in the summer school to be established at the college for business girls, where a vacation and opportunities for increasing their value to the country will be offered. She has been secretary of the Student Government association for two years. Last year she was news editor of the College News and next year will be class secretary.

Miss Smith, a member of the 1920 class, lives in Wethersfield and was graduated from the high school in that city. She is also an honor student and is considered one of the best pianists in the college. She will be employed in the office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance company.

Miss Howard is also a Wethersfield girl, and, like Miss Smith, will work in an insurance office during vacation. She was graduated from the Hartford high school. She has been vice-president of her class, and is one of the leading athletes of the school.

Miss Greene is a member of the class of 1920 and was graduated from the high school. She will be employed by a local insurance company.

Miss Laura Batchelder is a member of the 1921 class and was graduated from the Middletown high school. Her home is in Rocky Hill, and for the summer she will be employed in the office of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company. She was vice-president of the freshman class.

Miss Hartman is a member of the 1920 class, and was graduated from the high school. For the summer she will work in the Hartford dispensary. She has been an associate editor of the Connecticut College News.

Miss Carroll, another member of the class of 1920, lives in this city. She was graduated from Mount St. Joseph's seminary, Hamilton Heights, and during the summer will do office work.

Miss Silver is in the class of 1921 and lives in this city. She was graduated from the high school and will probably do playground work during the summer.

The following will work in insurance offices in this city during the summer: Winona Young, Mansfield Center; Nan Weldon, South Manchester; Ruth Bacon, New Britain; Dorothy Peck, New Haven; Mary Agosline, Middletown; Mary Hester, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mildred White, Amherst, Mass.

June 1918

LONGSHAW K. PORRITT WEDS ALISON HASTINGS

Classmates of H. P. H. S. '15
Married at Bride's Forest
St. Home.

Sept- 16, 1916

Miss Alison Hastings of No. 16 Forest street was married to Longshaw K. Porritt of No. 689 Asylum avenue at her home yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. Willis I. Butler, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Congregational Church, in the presence of fifty or more relatives and close friends. The young couple left last night for a honeymoon of several weeks in the vicinity of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, after which they will be at home to friends at the Jewell Apartments, No. 208 Farmington avenue.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Ann F. Hastings of the junior class of Radcliffe College. She wore a gown of pink georgette, beaded in white, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Francis H. Hastings.

The bride has been for some months a member of the publicity department of the Travelers Insurance Company, as has also the groom. She is a graduate of Connecticut College and of Hartford High School. She has written creative poetry which has been set to music and published. She won the Sykes memorial prize in creative literature for two years at Connecticut College, and has won the woman's city championship in tennis for several years.

The groom graduated from Hartford Public High School in 1915 and attended Cornell University for a time. He saw considerable experience overseas, being connected with the French army, the Italian army, the American army, the American navy and the American Red Cross. During the war he sent home a number of interesting war accounts which were published in "The Courant" as well as a wide variety of war photographs which he took himself.

Mr. Porritt was graduated from the Hartford Public High School and was a student at Cornell University, when he became interested in ambulance work. He left this city in March 1917 and was sent abroad for field service to enter the work of the American Ambulance Corps. He was one of the twenty-two American Red Cross ambulance men to whom were awarded the Italian war cross of merit for work during the severe fighting on the Piave. He has been assistant to J. D. Whitney in the publicity department of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Miss Nellie Irene Griffith, daughter of Charles Griffith of Fairfield avenue and the late Mrs. Susie Wentz Griffith, and Samuel Prentice Hopley, son of Mrs. Ella M. Hopley of Sisson avenue, and the late James Hopley, were married Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's father by the Rev. Frederick F. Voorhees, pastor of the South Park Methodist church, in the presence of about thirty relatives and

friends. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white silk net over satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Hazel Griffith who wore pink Georgette crepe and carried pink roses. The best man was James T. Hopley, brother of the bridegroom. The house was decorated with simlax-palms, pink roses and

MRS. W. G. SIMMONS LEAVES BUREAU PRESS

Started Work With Gaines
Printing Business 25
Years Ago.

Sept- 17

Mrs. Willis G. Simmons, with the late C. M. Gaines, printer and his successor, the Bureau Press, for twenty-five years, resigned Friday on account of ill health. Mrs. Simmons started as a binder girl and worked her way up to bookkeeper, retaining that place when the Gaines business was bought by the Bureau Press after Mr. Gaines's death. Employees of the company gave Mrs. Simmons a Seth Thomas clock and a copy of Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair" as a token of their esteem.

The Bureau Press, which bought the Gaines business has moved its plant from the "Courant" building to No. 227 Lawrence street and has reorganized the company. The new officers are: President, Morton Morganstern; vice-president, John Dykeman; manager, D. W. Nichols; assistant manager, F. W. Hurley.

Sept- 17

Miss Elizabeth Miner King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott King of Hillside, Long Island, and Harold Phelps Stokes, son of the late Anson Phelps Stokes and of Mrs. Stokes of New York, were married Friday in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale university and brother of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Andrew Magill of the First Presbyterian church of Jamaica, Mass. Mrs. Harrison Blake Hodges was matron of honor, and Allen T. Klotz of New York was the best man. The

SPENCER LOCALS

Mrs. Dodge, Ninety-four Years Old,
Will Vote

SEPTEMBER 17, 1920

Mrs. Jane Lucinda Dodge, ninety-four years old, widow of the late George Dodge of Charlton, who has lived for the past six years with her son, Frank Dodge, East Main street, has the distinction of being the oldest woman in this vicinity to register. She walked down-town Wednesday afternoon, the half-mile to the town hall and back again, a distance of a mile in all and registered. She intends to cast her vote for president and other of-views Mrs. Dodge has all her life been veins Mrs. Dodge has all her life been strong republican and she has also been for years an ardent woman suffrage advocate. She is greatly pleased that she lived to see the era of woman suffrage dawn and that she is able to use her vote and influence.

Mrs. Dodge is remarkably preserved for one of her great age. She reads without glasses and spends the greater part of the day in this manner, thus keeping up in all the questions of the day—political and otherwise.

Sept. 18 - Davis-Cotton.
Miss Gladys Belle Cotton and Howard Coe Davis of Boston were married Saturday evening at home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Molumphy of Silver lane, East Hartford, by the Rev. William H. Dunnell, pastor of the Burnside Methodist church. The house was attractively decorated with asters, roses and ferns. Miss Astrid Jasperson played the wedding marches. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. John Russell Webb and Miss Helen M. Gould, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid. William H. May of Deerfield, Mass., was the best man. A reception was held, following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a wedding trip to Boston and the White Mountains. Guests were present at the wedding from New York, Boston, Springfield, Berlin, Manchester, Hartford and East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home after January 1 at No. 157 Silver lane, East Hartford.

Miss Amelia Harmon Potter, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Washington street, who was graduated from the Emma Willard school in Troy, N. Y., in June, left today to enter Wellesley college. Her sister, Miss Jean Mains Potter, will return to the summer home of her parents in Hanover, N. H., on Tuesday, remaining there until September 29, when she will enter the Emma Willard school.

May 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden R. Lathrop of Gillette street at the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. White of Maplewood avenue, West Hartford, Conn. Miss Elizabeth Lathrop was a junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1918. He entered service and was commissioned second lieutenant in November 1917, in the Heavy (Coast Artillery), U. S. A., and was later promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He received his honorable discharge in January 1919.

Miss Elizabeth Redfield Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden R. Lathrop of Lorraine street, and Frederick W. White, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. White of Maplewood avenue, West Hartford, Conn., married last evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. E. DeF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church. The house was attractively decorated with smilax, roses and gladioli. Miss Marion Harlow, harpist, played the wedding marches, while music dancing during the evening was furnished by an orchestra. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor sister, Miss Elinor L. Lathrop, another sister, Miss Berenice C. Lathrop, and Miss Rachel B. Keeney of Somersville were the bridesmaids. Gordon W. White, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The ushers were Henry M. Blann, Glenridge, N. J., a classmate of the bridegroom at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1918, Robert H. Lathrop, brother of the bride. The bride's dress was of white satin trimmed with rosepoint and pearls and her veil of Belle lace and tulle was caught with ribbons of the valley. She carried a superb bouquet of orchids, bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of lavender taffeta and she carried an elegant bouquet of Ward roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of peach color chiffon taffeta with silver trim and they carried bouquets of fashioned flowers. A reception held immediately following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. White left for a wedding trip. They will be at home, after November 1st, at No. 322 Sisson avenue. During the war Mr. White served as a first lieutenant in the regular army.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. White, formerly of No. 255 Sisson avenue, will leave next week for Hamam, Ontario, where they will live. White was formerly Miss Elizabeth Lathrop and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden R. Lathrop of Lorraine street.

DAY, MARCH 25, 1921

MISS ELIZABETH REDFIELD LATHROP.

In honor of Miss Elizabeth Redfield Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden R. Lathrop of Lorraine street, whose marriage to Frederick W. White, jr., son of Frederick W. White of Maplewood avenue, West Hartford, will take place on Saturday evening, September 18, at 8 o'clock, a preserve and pickle shower was given Friday at the Webb-Washington house in Wethersfield by her cousins, Miss Mabel E. Wander of Linsay street and Mrs. G. Burgess Fisher, jr., of Collins street. Preceding the shower, luncheon was served. The decorations were in yellow white, calendula being used in profusion. Following the shower, bridge was played, Mrs. Kenneth Sloper of New Britain winning the prize. The guests included Miss Dorothy Keeney and Miss Rachel Keeney of Somersville, Mrs. Kenneth Sloper of New Britain, Mrs. Frederick White of West Hartford, Miss Gertrude E. Walker, Miss Helen Taylor, Mrs. J. Ellicott Hewes of Farmington, Mrs. Forrest Evans Billings, Miss Martha Cramm, Miss Elizabeth A. Redfield, Mrs. Howard R. Manning, Mrs. Kenneth T. Mackay, Miss Elinor Lathrop, Miss Bernice Lathrop, Miss Ruth Sloan, Miss Harriet Thompson, Miss Elinor Corbin and Mrs. Randolph L. Eddy.

TO MARRY RICHMOND WALKER

Engagement of Miss Elinor Lathrop of



Photo by L. Fabian Bachrach

MRS. FREDERICK W. WHITE, JR.

Her marriage took place last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden R. Lathrop of Lorraine street. She was formerly Miss Elizabeth Redfield Lathrop.

France he has been associated with his father in the paper business.

WELCH-MITCHELSON
EVENING

Quiet Event in
Parents—To LIBUS
Street

Miss Jennie Stevens Welch, daughter of Mr and Mrs George R. Estabrook, and Robert Lane Medlicott, son of Mr and Mrs W. B. Medlicott, and a grandson of Rev J. W. Harding, former pastor of the Longmeadow First church, were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev Randolph S. Merrill present pastor of the church.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs Walter C. Dyer.

ELOPING COUPLE ARRESTED FATHER OF BRIDE S ON POLICE FOR AID

57

Adelaide Mitchelson, 20 Years Old, Daughter of Ariel Mitchelson, Tariffville's Leading Citizen, Marries Edward D. Millea, Local Insurance Company Adjuster.

s. Mitchelson Goes to Penn.,

And So Does Eloping Daughter EASED IN SALEM
IN BONDS OF \$1,000

Whether Not Sure Mother Will Meet the Honeymooning Couple and Does Not Expect His Wife to Return.

Special to The Courant.)

Salem, Mass., Sept. 19.

His angry fathers, conscientious men, and a possible jail sentence, is still triumphant in the case of Adelaide Mitchelson, 20-years-old daughter of Ariel Mitchelson, of Tariffville, Conn., one of the prominent men in that state, and Edward D. Millea, son of a prominent Massachusetts family. The young couple was on bonds of \$1,000 each to appear tomorrow morning in court on charge of eloping in a sedan, that is all.

SOR
LEGAL HOME

Clerk is Sure
et Mitchelson
ense.

The Courant.)

Windsor, Oct. 23. (Special to the Courant.) Considerable interest was left the town clerk's office by the elopement of Clerk Paul N. Taylor, who would registration a copy of the police census of Miss Adelaide Mitchelson of Tariffville, Conn., and Edward D. Millea, son of a prominent Massachusetts family. The young couple was on bonds of \$1,000 each to appear tomorrow morning in court on charge of eloping in a sedan, that is all.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Millea, Whose Elopement Apparently Has Caused Separation of Bride's Mother and Father.

Not the situation makes it impossible

WIFE TOOK FAMILY SILVER WITH HER

Mitchelson Says Girl's Mother Arranged Elope- ment and Now Has Taken Son—Will Receive Mil- lea If He Is Worthy.

"I am a forgiving man and will take my daughter into my home with her husband if she is satisfied that he is the kind of husband she desires—my opposition to this whole episode is because of the machinations of my estranged wife in arranging for a complete stranger to steal my daughter. This was the way Ariel Mitchelson summed up his attitude towards his daughter's elopement and marriage, in describing the event to a reporter at the Hartford club to-day. Given the same circumstances, any father who loves his daughter, Mr. Mitchelson believes, would have done as he has done.

In leaving the Mitchelson home Monday Mrs. Mitchelson took most of the silver and arranged with her son, Joseph Mitchelson, who has been working and boarding in Hartford during the summer, to go to Pennsylvania, according to the father. Young Mitchelson, who has been a student at Amherst, called up his father this morning and informed him that he was going to attend Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., and was leaving this morning with his mother and that she was "not coming back again."

Mr. Mitchelson said he was perfectly agreeable to this absence of Mrs. Mitchelson as a feeling of estrangement had existed between them for many years and each had occupied separate rooms in the house for eighteen years. He said he did not wish to make any charges against her at this time except to say that she was trying to wean away the son and had arranged the elopement of the daughter.

"This is how I happen to know that Mrs. Mitchelson arranged the elopement and marriage of my daughter. On Saturday forenoon six telephone calls were sent by her from a neighbor's phone, three for the Travelers and three for Millea's boarding place. This happened while Adelaide was working in the field as supervisor over the girls working there. This I learned Saturday evening when I got home and found Mrs. Mitchelson was not there. Inquiring at the neighbor's I learned of this telephoning and the operator told me for whom the calls were made.

"I went to Hartford Saturday evening and while at the Hartford club received a telephone message that a telegram had arrived for me from Adelaide, dated Worcester, Mass., and saying that she was married. Then I realized that Mrs. Mitchelson had done and made up my mind at once to get my daughter back and without her husband. I got in touch with Adelaide's grandmother in Windsor, two aunts and an uncle and we hurried to Worcester that night by auto.

"Inquiring at the Worcester telegraph station I learned that Millea had sent a message to his sister in Salem, Mass., that he and Adelaide were married, and would be there by Sunday

morning. We hastened to Salem and got in touch with the police. I pressed the charge of theft of my auto merely to get in touch with my daughter, that we might talk matters over. Millea and Adelaide had no sooner arrived at his sister's home than their arrest took place, and Adelaide met me for the first time since all this had happened.

"You can understand such a girl's excited state of mind and not having had a chance to think it over or realize what it would mean to her father to displease him like this—and she is as thoughtful of me as I am of her—she wasn't ready to renounce the whole affair. I insisted that I would not accept this stranger who had stolen my daughter. But after conferring with Lawyer Sullivan, and in view of my daughter's tendency to become very homesick when she is away from home, as she proved so often while at school in Northampton, it was thought best to let her have her way for a time and then if she finds I was right as to Millea she can come to me for help and if she finds he is the kind of young man I would be satisfied with after I learned to know him—well, I am a forgiving man, as my employes will tell

Mitchelson's Daughter Tells Dad She's Lonesome, Wants to See Him

Milleas Now Living in Boston, Letter States — Wife Moves Belongings From Tariffville House.

"My daughter Adelaide has written me that she is very homesick for me and wishes me to come to see her at once," said Ariel Mitchelson, prominent tobacco grower of Tariffville, to-day and he also said that by mutual consent Mrs. Mitchelson, from whom he has been estranged since the elopement of their daughter Adelaide with Edward D. Millea, insurance adjuster, had removed her personal belongings from the Mitchelson home Sunday and was now living with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Ely, in Windsor.

"It was entirely by agreement that Mrs. Mitchelson came to the house Sunday and removed her personal belongings and we decided it was best that she make her home elsewhere which she is quite able to do having independent means. She took no furniture and there the knot had been tied.

"The couple were not arraigned in court, as it was arranged by the respective counsel, employed by the couple and Mr. Mitchelson, to hold a conference first and although after an hour's conference the case was continued until Tuesday morning, it was understood that a settlement would be affected and that Mr. Mitchelson would bow to the inevitable and accept his new son-in-law. Mr. Mitchelson was represented in court this morning by Attorney Michael L. Sullivan and Thomas A. Henry, a brother-in-law of the groom, defended the couple.

It is an interesting side-light on the incident that Lawyer Henry, whose clients in this case are in difficulty because of their elopement, himself a few years ago eloped with a sister of Mr. Millea, the bridegroom.

Mr. Mitchelson appeared bent on having the law applied in its full rigor, but on the advice of his counsel he agreed to hold a conference with the young couple and to hear their case stated. At the end of an hour's conference he was not yet satisfied fully that the new son-in-law was acceptable and the negotiations were still during the

day the remaining ruffles would be smoothed out. It is expected that the charge of theft of my auto merely case will be dropped Tuesday when report will be made to Judge B. Sears of Boston, who presides in the district court here which takes the place of the police court, that Mr. Mitchelson has withdrawn his charges.

Love at Sight.

Miss Mitchelson met Mr. Millea in Hartford during the summer and it proved to be another case of love at first sight. Miss Mitchelson introduced her friend—and lover—to her father. The father was of another mind, and he let it be known that he was. But this did not alter the relationship between the couple. And Mr. Mitchelson knew it, it is said, for when he was informed Saturday that his daughter and her fiancé had left by auto from Hartford he immediately realized that matrimony was their goal.

He hurried to Hartford and conferred with the police department, asking their aid to locate the couple, hoping thereby to frustrate their plans. The information was flashed over the wires to New England cities and it brought results—too late. For as the

was no moving van at the house Sunday, as was reported."

Mr. Mitchelson said his daughter wrote from Allston, Mass., a part of Boston, where she and her husband were now living but she did not write, he said, why they left Salem where they resided with Millea's parents following their sensational elopement and marriage. He said he would visit Adelaide as soon as he could get away but would not be able to go this week. He said he had not taken up the question of the legal relations between himself and his wife and had not seen his lawyer as to what he should do now that they had agreed to separate for good.

Asked if he thought Adelaide would come home with him when he visits her, he said, "I don't know, I'm sure."

Daughter Calls But Hubby Isn't Mentioned

Dec 5, 1920
Mrs. Edward Millea, daughter of Ariel Mitchelson, prominent tobacco grower of Tariffville, made her first visit to her father's home Sunday after her marriage and elopement last summer in a sensational trip in one of Mr. Mitchelson's cars to relatives of her husband in Massachusetts, the marriage taking place in Thompsonville on the way up. The marriage did not have the father's approval and he is not yet reconciled to his son-in-law. The couple are living in Allston, Mass.

"My daughter came home to see me and look around over the farm in which she has always been very much interested," Mr. Mitchelson said to-day. "We didn't say anything about her marriage and neither of us mentioned her husband. She seemed to be happy and she is free to come to the farm in Tariffville as often as she likes. I do not know what her husband is doing as we did not mention him at all."

Wife Entirely Cut Off In Mitchelson Will

TCHELSON BLAMES WIFE FOR ELOPEMENT

iffville Man Questions
equality of Marriage and
ays Girl May Return
ome by Agreeing to
ave It Annulled—De-
sion Follows Family
onference—Mother Has
isappeared.

Admitted to Probate Despite Her Protest and That of
Son and Daughter Who Are Given Trust Funds.

Special to The Times.

Simsbury, January 14.

The will of the late Ariel Mitchelson, prominent tobacco grower, filed in probate court here yesterday after a long hearing, shows a bequest of \$10,000 to the Hartford hospital. Other bequests follows:

Miss Martha C. Willoughby of Tariffville, employed by Mr. Mitchelson for twenty-two years as secretary, \$15,000 and use for life by her of the house known as the Clarence Biddle house with one-half acre of land surrounding it.

Phoenix National bank of Hartford, \$10,000 to be held in trust with powers of investment, sale and reinvestment and to pay the net income thereof quarterly or oftener in its discretion to his brother, George Mitchelson of Tariffville during the remainder of his life. At his death the principal will be paid over to the trustees of the fund which George Mitchelson will create by his will to maintain a museum, or Mitchelson memorial, in Tariffville in memory of his parents.

The sum of \$20,000 is in the care of the Phoenix National bank of Hartford as trust fund for his son, Joseph Ariel Mitchelson, until he shall become 45 years old.

Trinity Episcopal church of Tariffville, will receive \$5,000; St. Paul's church of Tariffville, \$1,000; Hartford lodge of Elks, \$1,000; St. Andrew's

counsel, Mr. Alcorn and Clarence W. Seymour, because they would not be able to get any money until they are 45 years old. After a conference the will was admitted to probate by Judge Jeffery O. Phelps, jr., but it was understood that there will be another hearing on January 28.

Gross, Gross & Hyde, of Hartford, drew up the will.

Wife Expected To Be Cut Off.

Mrs. Mitchell anticipated being cut off. Immediately after her husband's death she moved into the old homestead in Simsbury and is now in physical possession of the place. By all appearances, the intimation that there would be a lively contest in the courts is to be borne out.

Mrs. Mitchelson's daughter, whose elopement a short time ago served to further estrange the father and mother, is now making her home near Boston. A brother of Ariel Mitchelson, who has a ranch near St. Paul, Minn., but who came east in connection with his brother's will, planned to leave New York to-day with his wife for a tour of Europe.



(Photo by Bachrach.)
ARIEL MITCHELSON.

He died Dec 1923

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Burnham of Hartford observe fiftieth marriage anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Burnham of No. 122 Vine street this week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, surrounded by their children and grandchildren. They were married in Hartford, September 10, 1870.

Mr. Burnham has been in the meat business in this city for more than fifty years, but has not been actively engaged the past two years because of impaired health. He is a native of Limantic, but early in life came to this city. For thirteen years he was a member of the board of relief. He served two years in the court of common council. His fraternal affiliations are the Masons and the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Burnham was born in Dublin, Ireland. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Shoosmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham have five children—Frederick C., Herbert E., Harold C. Burnham and Miss Christine G. Burnham, all of Hartford; and grandchildren, Curtis O. and Dixwell Burnham, children of Frederick C. Burnham, and Gerald D. and Helen Burnham, who are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Burnham. Two children, Frank G. Burnham, who was a well known insurance agent and sin-
gler, and Alice M. Burnham died ten years ago.

POLISH SINGER IS MARRIED TO COCHRAN Yale Graduate Who Entertains Football Teams on Yacht.

After a battle with the Princeton and Harvard football teams, the Yale eleven is taken to recuperate for a day or so up the Hudson River, where it is entertained by Alexander S. Cochran on his yacht. There is room on this boat for the entire squad, and the football men make their annual pilgrimage there this fall. Mr. Cochran will be able to soothe them with singing by his bride, Mme. Walska, a Polish soprano.

Word has just been received in this country of the marriage in Paris of Mr. Cochran and Mme. Walska. Cochran was one of the wealthiest bachelors in New York. His fortune was made in the family carpet mill in Yonkers, and he is credited with possessing \$50,000,000. His uncle, late Alexander Smith, left him \$10,000,000. He was graduated from Yale in 1896 and, instead of entering into the enjoyment of his fortune, became an employee in the mills and remained there until he had familiarized himself with every branch of the plant with its 7,000 employees. Since then he has devoted himself principally to yachting, although he is a proficient horseman and polo player. His winter home is the Warrior and he also owned a Vanitie.

David Mitnick and Max Mitnick, Mary E. Lincoln, land and built at No. 9 Columbia street.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1919

Finesilver to Johns Hop

E. Max Finesilver, street, for the past year in the biology department college, left for Baltimore to enter Johns Hopkins as a medical student. Mr. Finesilver is a boy to enter the university. He was admitted very highly recommended by Professor Perkins, acting president of the university.



—[Photo by C. A. Johnston.]
MISS RACHEL PRATT.

Miss Pratt, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pratt of Garden street, will sail Wednesday from New York on the steamer Rochambeau for France, where she will spend the winter in study, having received a scholarship from Wellesley college, from which she was graduated in June. She will live in Versailles and will attend the Lycée in Paris, where she will specialize in French and will also study piano, organ and composition. Miss Pratt will be one of a party of six girls from various parts of the United States winning similar scholarships from various colleges and her cabin-mate will be Miss Bailey of Washington.

ton, D. C., daughter of Judge Thomas J. Bailey of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. She will be in Paris by Mademoiselle Bergam, whose father was former French ambassador to Japan, and who was a classmate at college. Miss Pratt was a number of scholastic honors at Wellesley, chief among these being appointment as a Wellesley scholar of the highest honors at the time. She was graduated in 1916 from the Hartford public high school, and was a member of the Athol Athletic club. Miss Pratt's mother returned to New York and will arrive Thursday.

Wedding of Miss Sally Jean Pettit and Donald Sheldon Rogers 22

A late afternoon wedding in New York today will be that of Miss Sally Jean Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pettit of New York city, and Donald Sheldon Rogers, son of Edward S. Rogers, a banker of Lee, which will take place in All Angels' Church. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. S. De Lancey Townsend. Mrs. Leicester S. Pettit, a sister-in-law of the bride, will be the matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Eastman will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Marianne Ogilvie, Ruth Pettit, Florence Kelsey and Mrs. Henry Eyre. Young Miss Marion Rogers, a niece of the bridegroom, will act as flower girl. Ralph Waycott, who was a classmate of the bridegroom at Williams College, will be best man, and the ushers chosen are Wellington Smith and John Deely of Lee, Mass. Samuel Shepard of Lancaster, N. Y., Leicester S. Pettit and Franklin Pettit, Jr.

D.P.

Boomer-Sloane. 22

The marriage of Lucius M. Boomer, manager of the chain of Coleman duPont hotels and proprietor of the Hotel McAlpin and Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, and Mrs. J. Sloane of New York, was announced on Wednesday. The wedding took place early this month and Mr. and Mrs. Boomer are now taking a wedding trip, and it is thought that they sailed on Saturday on the Olympic for Europe. Mr. Boomer is one of the most prominent hotel men in the country and has been closely associated for several years with General duPont, who has become one of the largest hotel owners in the United States. The company of which Mr. Boomer is the head now owns the Hotel McAlpin and Waldorf-Astoria, the Savarin restaurant, the Hotel Claridge, into which the Wallick was recently merged, all of New York, and the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia. Mr. Boomer is in his early forties, and during the war he spent three months as a major in the American Red Cross operating hotels for the officers and men of the American army and navy in France. He returned from France early in the winter of 1919.

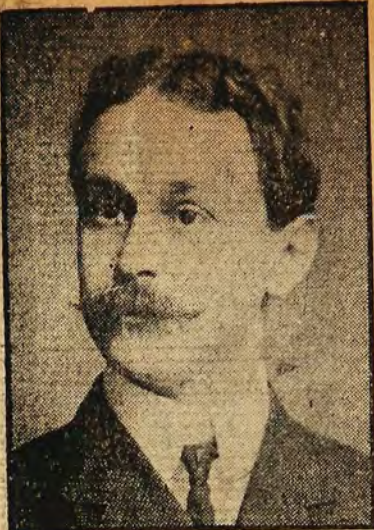
McLoughlin-Gallagher. 23

Miss Clara A. Gallagher, daughter of Thomas F. Gallagher of Imlay street, and Walter J. McLoughlin of this city were married this morning at St. Joseph's cathedral by the rector, the Rev. Thomas S. Duggan. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Catherine Gallagher, as bridesmaid, and the best man was Frank McLoughlin, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. McLoughlin left for a wedding trip and after their return will live on Washington street. The bride, who was graduated from the Hartford Public High school and the New Britain Normal school, has been a kindergarten teacher in the New Park Avenue school.

Edwards-Beebe. 23

Miss Grace Lauretta Beebe of Main street and William Van Rensselaer Edwards of Brooklyn were married this morning at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd by the rector, the Rev. George T. Linsley. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue tricotine and her corsage bouquet was of bride roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Hazel M.

DeMauche, wore a blue satin dress and corsage bouquet of Mrs. Aaron Ward. The groom was best man.



DR. F. T. MURLESS.

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**Hamilton
Turkey**

1923

Special to The Times.

West Hartford, September 23.
Dr. Caroline L. Hamilton, a native of West Hartford, who came home about a year ago after twenty-seven years' service as a medical missionary in the hospital at Aintak, Turkey, has accepted an appointment for service under the Near East Relief commission and will sail from New York next week for Beyoimt, Turkey, where she is to be stationed.

Dr. Hamilton has been invited to seek next Sunday, September 26, at the morning service of the Congregational church.

Lenox, Sept. 24—A society autumn wedding that attracted the interest of the Berkshire summer colony was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Lanier Fenno of New York and Lenox and George Kirchway Livermore of Winchester, which took place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at Beaupre, the summer villa of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs George E. Turnure. Rev. Latta Griswold, rector of Trinity church, performed the ceremony, using the single service and Mrs Fenno was given in marriage by her father. She was unattended. The Hotel Aspinwall orchestra played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for a processional.

Thornton-Fanning. 25

Miss Alice Marion Fanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning of Plainville, and William John Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thornton of South Manchester were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity church by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Ernest DeF. Miel in the presence of a few relatives and friends only. Miss Sade Dent of this city was the bridesmaid and Samuel D. Thornton, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton will be at home on Prospect avenue, south. The bride was graduated from the Hartford Hospital Training school for Nurses and has acted as supervisor for the past six years. The bridegroom was formerly a member of the 101st Machine Gun battalion, and served overseas for eighteen months. He was previously a first lieutenant in Troop B, Fifth Military cavalry. He is vice-president of the Hartford Sand & Stone company.

GOVERNOR'S VEIL

WINCHESTER PASTOR IS HONORED ON HIS 62 50TH ANNIVERSARY

High Tribute Paid to Rev. Dr. Arthur Goodenough by His Colleagues.

(Special to The Courant.)

Winsted, Sept. 22.

Garbed in the black silken robes of his alma mater, the "bishop of Winchester" was crowned today with honor and dignity by the throngs of friends and admirers who had come from all parts of New England to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his pastorate at the Congregational Church in Winchester Center. Smiling happily at tributes of love and admiration coming in from all sides, this grand old man of the Litchfield Hills, Rev. Dr. Arthur Goodenough, remained throughout the center of attention, his white hair glistening from below the universal blue and blue eyes twinkling happily at thoughts of the occasion.

Fifty Years a Bishop.

And a remarkable figure is Dr. Goodenough, who came to Winchester a young man in the winter of 1870 to remain half a century as the pastor of one congregation, with a rare hardness of character mingled with patience and forbearance that have raised his ability as an ecclesiastic high in the estimation of his people. Generations have come and gone since that early winter in 1870, and those whom he baptised and taught as children have returned today to thank him for that pastoral earnestness which sent them out into the world capable of dealing with life in a manner worthy of their New England forbears. Remaining in a single rural community during a lifetime of work his name has spread abroad as the greatest single exponent of pioneer endeavor in fields removed from metropolitan centers of interest, and his words have been treasured up in the columns of metropolitan papers as authoritative on the subject of applied Christianity. The work of this white-haired prophet was recognized last spring by the university of his youth, which conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity and in the procession of graduates thus honored he was to be found in the company of such men as General Pershing and Sir Auckland Geddes.

Five "Charter Members."

Ten years ago the fortieth anniversary of his pastorate was held on this beautiful hilltop, when it was hoped that the half-century mark might be reached, and the fulfillment of these hopes today has brought happiness to hundreds of people. Among those present to grasp the hand of the kindly preacher were five of those who had attended his first service in the old white meeting house fifty years ago.

Exercises At Church.

The exercises of the morning opened at the church with the words of welcome spoken by Elliot B. Bronson, who gave a graphic history of the life of Dr. Goodenough. Mr. Bronson, who was assisted by Mrs. Edward L. Humphrey, had much to do with the success of the anniversary celebration.

Rev. Sherrod Soule.

Following an anthem by the church choir, the first address of the morning was delivered by Rev. Sherrod Soule of Hartford, on "The Overflow of a Half-Century Pastorate." Introduced as the father of ecclesiastical history in Connecticut, the speaker developed his theme with remarkable insight into the work of the New England meeting house and its pastors. Although there have been many preachers to reach the 50-year mark, he declared that, as far as is known, Dr. Goodenough is the only minister in the state to have remained that length of time in his third pastorate.

Rev. Dr. John Calvin Goddard.

The following speaker was introduced by Mr. Bronson as the bishop of Salisbury. Rev. Dr. John Calvin Goddard, who had announced his withdrawal from the pulpit almost simultaneously with Dr. Goodenough, well known throughout the state as a speaker of great wit, Dr. Goddard brought many a laugh from the audience as he recounted anecdote and incident brought to mind by the occasion. Speaking on "The Spirit of Plymouth Rock" wondered at the oft-recounted tale of the fathers landing on "a stern and rock bound coast" when, in reality the far-famed rock stood alone, an island in a desert of sand. The severity of the Puritans he ascribed to the harsh conditions of life in which they had lived, and proved them the most lenient of any people in their treatment of withers, Quakers and Baptists. The latter were chastised for breach of peace, while only a very few of those practicing the black art were put to death.

Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland.

The final speaker of the morning was Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's Church, New York City, formerly of Wethersfield. Emphasizing the great importance of pastoral work done in a rural community, Dr. Reiland spoke with great earnestness of the half-century of greatness spent by Dr. Goodenough on Winchester Hill. Many years ago, he said, he had ridden over here one Sunday morning to hear this preacher, of whom he had heard much. Seated far back in the church, he listened to a sermon whose influence has never left him from that day to this. The power of this dignified gentleman with the halo of white he ascribed to retention of the vigor of youth, and a remarkable flexibility of mind; and this in spite of the fact that Dr. Goodenough had entered his work before the speaker had been born.

Dr. Reiland then congratulated Winchester upon the unity of its congregation, in that it was not split up among several churches. In order to bring out this point he told of a certain villager who had been asked how many churches there were in his town. "Two" was the reply, "Methodist and Congregational—I'm a Methodist."

"Well," he was asked, "how is your church getting along?"

"Pretty poor, pretty poor," he said, but added quickly, "Thank God the Congregational Church ain't doing any better."

Speaking rapidly of the economic and moral necessities of modern life

in America, Dr. Reiland turned over the words of President Wilson into the demand that democracy should be made safe for America, by means of the direct education of newly arrived immigrants in this country, in the fundamental precepts of democratic government. The roots of any material prosperity forthcoming he declared, go down into the spiritual understanding of our countrymen, and unless the great numbers of Europeans who have landed on our shores are properly instructed, the consequences will be unfortunate.

"Hands down," he said, "an autocracy is a much better form of government than a democracy, as long as it's a good one, but, as long as it's a bad one, we must take it over ourselves."

of which we may be proud, a democracy safe for ourselves, and safe for the world."

600 at Luncheon.

During the noon hour luncheon was served for all-comers in a spacious tent on the green, where seemingly endless rows of tables were set up to take care of about 600 people on hand for the occasion.

The crowning feature of the day arrived early in the afternoon, when the second period of exercises opened in the great tent, breathing the very essence of a camp meeting in the open. Seated before a long table were the chairman and speakers, with Dr. Goodenough sitting next to Dean Charles R. Brown of New York School of Religion. A majestic figure he was, this shepherd of the hills, with the dark robe thrown into a shadow and his white hair radiant in a glow of sunlight.

Rev. Dr. G. A. Barton.

The session opened with a "Hymn of Ye Olden Time," followed by an address "A Man's Greatest Contribution to the World," by the Rev. Dr. George A. Barton of Bryn Mawr College. He spoke as follows, in substance:—

"Upon attempting to recall the greatest contributions that have been made to the world, we are apt to think of the Alexanders and Caesars of the past, but the contribution of the warrior is a horrible contribution, the necessity for which will ultimately pass from the world. Then we are apt to think of the man who first taught his fellows to plough the earth and the invention of the mariner's compass in early Chinese history. But these are largely material in their nature, although more so than the invention of the printing press by Gutenberg, coming midway between the material and the spiritual. Then comes to mind a whole army of scientists who have made possible a grasp of the material universe, Socrates and Plato opening an intellectual pathway to the freedom of the human spirit.

"The greatest contribution any one can make, however, is to interpret God and bring him nearer to mankind. A sense of proximity to the divine spirit is essential to our being, and can only be accomplished by emulation of the conduct of those few willing to give their lives for others. It is a miracle of love to make the heart of man touch the heart of God across the chasm of doubt and sin. In this way the lives of St. Paul and St. Francis call for reverence never accorded a Caesar or a Galileo. And of these sainted men is Arthur Goodenough, who has given a great contribution to the world."

The address of Dr. Barton was followed by the reading of a poem by Elliot Pettibone Bronson, dedicated to Dr. Goodenough, in honor of his services to the people of Winchester during the last fifty years.

Dean Brown's Address.

The last address of the afternoon was given by Dean Brown of Yale on "The Pilgrim Church in the Twentieth Century." His opening words were: "I take off my hat and my shoes to the man who has stood in one pulpit for fifty years."

Speaking of the degree conferred by Yale on Dr. Goodenough last spring, Dean Brown declared that, while it had been the custom for the committee to grant two doctor of divinity degrees each year, it had been decided that, in view of the candidate, he should stand alone as the receiver of his alma mater's greatest honor.

In a brilliant discourse upon the history and mission of the meeting house, Dean Brown said that the final forces in human society are spiritual and cannot be promoted by legislation, but must come from the action of human impulses from the heart. "The great spirit of menace and unrest gaining expression in the recent disaster in New York," said Dean Brown, "has its root in lack of character."

PASTOR TO
FIFTIETH

REV. ARTHUR
GOODENOUGH
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

acter and is an open danger today. In the reconstruction of a better world there are many tasks to be achieved, of which the first is the remodeling of industrial life with the non-exploitation of the working classes. To this end a more democratic spirit must exist in industrial relationships with the realization that while the employer can do but little for the working man, he can do much with him. And finally there must come a more equitable distribution of the good things of the land, so that the products of a capitalistic industry may not be wholly apportioned to their intellectual creators."

In concluding the speaker said: "It is for the Pilgrim Church in the twentieth century to aid in ushering in the better type of industrial life, and to develop and maintain a finer quality of national soul."

Letters of Regret.

Letters were then read by Mr. Bronson from invited guests unable to attend the exercises, among which were the following from Governor Holcomb and President A. T. Hadley of Yale University:—

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7, 1920.

Dear Mr. Bronson:—
Your letter of the 2d inst. and invitation to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Arthur Goodenough on the 22d. of this month received. I should be pleased if I were able to be present on that occasion, but I think it extremely doubtful if I can.

In these days the fiftieth anniversary of a pastorate over one church is a notable event, and can only occur, as a rule, in New England communities. The influence of a man who is sufficiently strong to be the pastor of a community for fifty years

has done more than any other agents in moulding the character of the community. I am

Sincerely yours,

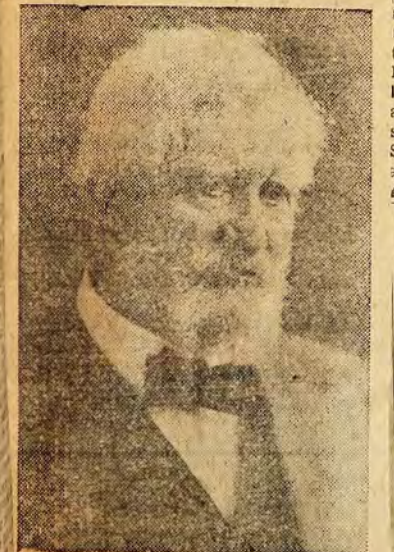
M. H. Holcomb.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 3, 1920.

My Dear Mr. Bronson:—
I acknowledge with cordial thanks, the invitation to attend the celebra-

tion of the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Goodenough's past pastorate, and only wish that I were able to accept it. As I cannot be there I will ask you to present my very hearty congratulations to him on so long and so useful a pastorate. He may be sure of the

PASTOR TO CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY



REV. ARTHUR GOODENOUGH.

DAILY COURANT: DR. GOODENOUGH.

The celebration at Winchester today of the fiftieth anniversary of Rev. Dr. Goodenough's pastorate is an event of more than local interest. It is a beautiful service, that of pastor of a congregation through the generations. Its influence you feel far outside that one parish. Dr. Goodenough has made good in that delicate and influential position and it is well to honor him. Yale University did it last June with the degree of D. D., and now the people take pleasure in their greeting and celebration.

During his service Dr. Goodenough has celebrated 155 weddings and officiated at 541 funerals. He has delivered 6,000 sermons and addresses and those who have heard him have felt their power and grace. During his pastorate there have been 314 members added to the church. During that period this little back country church has given \$20,000 for benevolences. It has supplied 12 superintendents for the Sunday schools of other churches and 24 deacons; and has sent forth two foreign missionaries.

The occasion is a memorable one. In these days the sight is, indeed welcome of a godly man who has been doing good for fifty years.

REV. DR. GOODENOUGH

A Nationally Known Congregationalist Minister, for Fifty Years Pastor of a Connecticut Church—He Was Named "Bishop of Winchester"

The Rev. Arthur Goodenough, D. D., minister of the Congregational Church, Winchester, Conn., from 1870 to 1920, and pastor emeritus since, died today at Winchester. He was in his eighty-third year and was born in Jefferson, in the highlands of Schoharie county, New York, near the headwaters of the Susquehanna. As soon as old enough he helped his father on the farm. In the spring of 1858 he went to the Delaware Literary Institute, at Franklin, N. Y., where he prepared for college, and, in 1861, entered the junior class at Yale, and was graduated in 1862. He studied three years in the Yale divinity school.

His College Days.

To the Editor of The Courant:—
I have no fault to find with the brilliant young reporter whose extravagant eulogy of myself appeared in last Sunday's "Courant." I have greatly admired his work in other issues of the paper, and eulogies are expected to be extravagant when most serious, but I wish to correct the statement that "he earned every penny of his way through college." I received help regularly from the Education Society and a rebate from college bills. I made the too careless remark that the incident of the York Street bakery was the only occasion when I needed to ask for money or credit. As a student and minister I have thankfully accepted money gifts large and small from generous friends.

I estimate that I have received at least a hundredfold beyond my earnings or deservings.

Arthur Goodenough.

Winchester, Oct. 12.

WINCHESTER (CT.) PASTOR IS DEAD

**Rev Dr Arthur Goodenough
Occupied Same Pulpit 50
Years — Preached 6000
Sermons**

Winsted, Ct., Feb. 9.—Rev Dr Arthur Goodenough, for 50 years pastor of the Congregational church at Winchester Center, died suddenly at the parsonage there to-day in his 83d year, after a short illness.

He retired from the ministry November 7 last, when he completed half a century as pastor of the Winchester church. The church celebrated his 50th anniversary as pastor on September 22, 1920, at which there was a large attendance and a world-wide corps of speakers, making it a notable occasion in Connecticut church history.

Dr Goodenough, at the time of his retirement, was dean of the Congregational ministry in Connecticut and was the third oldest in the country in point of service in one pulpit.

Preached 6000 Sermons

He preached 6000 sermons, performed 155 marriages and conducted 541 funeral services while pastor at Winchester.

Dr Goodenough, known as "the bishop of Winchester," was born at Jefferson, N. Y., May 18, 1838, being descended from Thomas Goodenough, nan, of Shropshire, Eng. Arthur born in a log house and lived for most part in log houses remote villages until he was 18. He ordained November 1, 1865, and pastored at Ellsworth and Roxbury before going to Winchester. In 1920, Yale college granted to the honorary degree of doctor of divinity in recognition of his wonderful service as a country pastor. Goodenough said recently that if ever free to choose again, he could ask for a better career than that of a country minister.

Funeral to Be Friday

He married Miss Hannah Brett at Haven on July 11, 1862, who gives him. Three sons entered the youngest, Silas, dying of an accident in his junior year. The old Dr Edward W. Goodenough, is a physician in Waterbury; the other, Miles Frederick, is pastor of the Congregational church in Ledyard. Daughters, Mrs Myron Sher of Torrington, Miss Helen Goodenough of New Hartford and Gertrude Goodenough are graduates of Mount Holyoke college, and Mrs. Miss Francilla, took special courses at Wheaton, and is a garden teacher.

A funeral will be held at the Winchester Friday afternoon at 2.30.

MILLERAND ELECTED ELEVENTH PRESIDENT OF FRENCH REPUBLIC

Vote is 695 to 197—Receives

Versailles
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Deschanel's To Fr

Outgoing Preside. for His La

Paris, September 21.—The
tion of Paul Deschanel as presi
France was read in the senat
chamber of deputies to-day.

"My state of health," wrote M.
chanel in his letter, "no longer p
mits me to assume the high functi
with which your confidence invest
me upon the occasion of the sessi
of the national assembly on Janu
17 last. The absolute obligation im
posed upon me to take a complete
rest makes it my duty no longer
to delay announcing to you the
decision I have been compelled
to reach. It is infinitely painful,
and it is with profound heart
pangs that I renounce the noble
post of which you deemed me
worthy.

President's Duties.

"The duty of the president of
the republic involves at all times
grave responsibilities. It demands
activity and energy free from
all weakness during the years
when victorious France is called
upon to reconstruct her domestic
resources, meanwhile assuring
aboard integral application of the
treaty of miership.

BEECHER RELATIVE CUTS CHURCH TIE

Mrs. Margaret B. White to
Heal and Lecture Inde
pendently.

New York, September 24.—Mrs.
Margaret Beecher White, granddaughter
of H

The newly elected
ruler of France and
his son, who is his
private secretary,
taking their morn
ing constitutional at
Aix-les-Bains.



LATEST PHOTO
OF PRESIDENT
MILLERAND
AND HIS SON
[Wide World photo-1]

Alsace
"It will be the
ilege of my success
the world within a
complishments of the re
after having saved the nation
fifty years ago, has brought back under
our flag Alsace and Lorraine.

"Sure of fulfilling a most imperious,
as well as the cruelest of duties, I sub
mit upon the desk of the senate an
chamber of deputies my resignation
president of the republic."

that her member
istian Science church.

to Action by Church.
action will be taken by the

Christian Science organization, it was explained at their publicity headquarters, as none can follow a resignation. It was explained that Mrs. White's case differs radically from that of Mrs. Augusta Stetson, who first founded and then was ex-communicated in 1911 from the First church. Mrs. Stetson's activities, which offered the Boston trustees, occurred while she was still a member and called for excommunication, it was explained. Mrs. White cannot be held to account by the Mother church for activities following her resignation.

DEMOCRATS AGAIN

JUDGE MARVIN Nomination of In- terior of Hart- ford Office.

Judge Marvin of this district was elected to-day at the convention in the city of probate of the district. Judge Marvin has been in the office for sixteen years and it is

well known by the people.

To-day, which represents the district of Hartford, West Windsor Locks, and Hill, Bloomfield, and Windsor Locks, probate committee, and of Wethersfield and Frederick R. Clark, clerk.

Nominating Judge Marvin, Judge Joseph P. Clark introduced the delegates with but one purpose to waste time in

talk. He said that while that was probably the measure of their duty it did not fill to the brim the cup of pleasure afforded by the nomination of Judge Marvin. Judge Tuttle spoke of knowing Judge Marvin in his college days, and said that before Judge Marvin became a judge of probate they had fought the fight of democracy together many times.

Elected to the office for the past fourteen years Judge Marvin has the marvelous compliment of every man, woman and child in the district wanting him to be re-elected, said Judge Tuttle. Unlike some great minds of this country who had taught themselves to put partisanship ahead of national honor, Judge Marvin had fulfilled his duties faithfully for the good of all in the district. Judge Marvin's popularity was not a matter of accident but because of a special natural aptitude for the job, his judicial temperament and his tact, and beyond all that, he had a sympathetic heart. It was a matter of pride to the democratic party to possess a man of such qualities who fills so acceptably the position entrusted to him for so many years.

Dr. Joseph A. Coogan of Windsor Locks, in seconding the nomination, said the district was proud of Judge Marvin as a man, as a democrat and as an able and conscientious judge. Chairman Warner appointed Judge Tuttle, Dr. Coogan and J. H. Adams of Wethersfield a committee to notify Judge Marvin of his nomination. A report from the resolutions committee, Mr. King, Judge Tuttle and William F. Talcott of Glastonbury, was adopted. The resolutions endorsed the democratic

Judge Marvin upon his appearance at the convention was given a very complimentary introduction by Chairman Warner and Judge Marvin spoke his grateful acceptance of the nomination. He recalled the enthusiasm at his first victory at the polls and gave some reminiscences. He spoke particularly of Hartford's loss recently among the lawyers, naming Major E. Henry Hyde, Colonel Charles Joslyn and Judge William Hamersley.

Giving the delegates some idea of his work in office Judge Marvin said the size of estates was very much larger now than it was some years ago but the number of estates had not increased in proportion to the population. He said he did not know whether more people lived up their income or put it into life insurance. He spoke of the large sums in succession taxes that the probate court turns into the state each two years, but he said the big thing now in probate court work was the care of children.

The judge told how he devotes a great deal of his time to that phase of the work nowadays. The joint guardianship of father and mother brings a lot of them into the probate court contending over custody of children. Judge Marvin said that religion seems to have a less hold on people than it used to and families break up easier. The advent of women into politics will have some effect, he said, and he hoped it would be a good one. However, he was apprehensive that a great many people are getting the mistaken notion that the bringing up of children and the good influences of family life can be replaced by law or a system of laws. The family is the whole basis of civilization, he said.

At the adjournment of the convention, Judge Marvin entertained the delegates at luncheon.

The Hartford Times THE JUDGE OF PROBATE.

The republican probate convention, which meets in this city today will undoubtedly ratify the action of the democratic convention, which on Saturday, renominated Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin to the office which he will fill so well.

The New Haven democrats have already ratified the renomination of Judge Gilson by the republican convention. The judge of probate should be kept on his job just as long as he proves himself competent and has the approval of the people of his district. Each year he is more useful and more valuable.

"The Courant" has advocated non-partisanship in the probate service ever since the rollicking days of Judge "Harry Freeman," one of the choice characters of a Hartford that is past. Efforts to dislodge a fit judge, who is doing his work well, should be discouraged and prove futile.

"The Courant" takes it for granted that there will be no opposition to Judge Marvin's renomination by the republicans, and ventures to remark that, if there is, it will make not a particle of difference. He will be the next judge of probate for the Hartford district, unless his estate



JUDGE L. P. WALDO MARVIN.

MARVIN EMPHASIZES MANY BENEFITS OF NON-PARTISAN COURT

Sept-28
**Probate Judge is Unanimous
Choice of G. O. P. For
Re-Election.**

Conscientious and efficient management of the probate work of the district can be obtained only through non-partisan efforts, Probate Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin told the republican probate convention of the Hartford district yesterday morning, following the endorsement of his renomination by the democratic convention, last Saturday. Judge Marvin said it was a great relief to be able to conduct the probate court along non-partisan lines and added that, if it were not for non-partisanship, he and Judge Gilson of New Haven would not be able to carry on the work.

Judge Marvin was the unanimous choice of the republican probate convention, which was held at the Republican Club. Resolutions also adopted by the convention voiced the confidence of the delegates in the national and state tickets of the republican party and endorsed the conduct of Judge Marvin of the district's probate affairs. Senator Henry H. Hunt of Glastonbury, chairman of the district probate committee, called the convention to order shortly after 11 o'clock. Delegates were present from all of the following towns in the district: Hartford, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Newington, Glastonbury, Rocky Hill, Bloomfield and Windsor Locks.

On motion of Allen H. Newton of Hartford, Edward B. Hatch of Hartford was elected chairman of the convention. Alderman Robert C. Buell of Hartford nominated Richard H. Deming of West Hartford, who was elected clerk. William M. Gleszer of Hartford, Harold H. Harrison of Glastonbury and Thomas A. Francis of Newington, were elected a committee on credentials. The resolutions committee comprised Frank G. Sherwood of Rocky Hill, John E. O'Brien of Hartford and C. H. Barton of West Hartford.

In nominating Judge Marvin for judge of probate, Mr. Newton extolled the "faithful, honorable and efficient service," which Judge Marvin had rendered the district. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Gleszer. On motion of Delegate Sternberg of Newington the clerk was instructed to cast one ballot for Judge Marvin. Chairman Hatch appointed a committee, comprising Mr. Buell, F. R. Wolcott of Wethersfield and Mr. O'Brien, to notify Judge Marvin of his nomination and to escort him to the convention hall. While the committee was calling on Judge Marvin, Messrs. Hunt, Newton and O'Brien were elected to the probate committee, and the following resolutions were presented by Chairman Sherwood of the resolutions committee:

We endorse the nominees of the national and state republican party and earnestly recommend their election by the voters of the district.

We wish to go on record as endorsing and giving our hearty approval to the excellent administration of L. P. Waldo Marvin as judge of probate, believing as we do that he stands for the principles that have for many years been recognized in the district of Hartford in keeping this high and important office on a strictly non-partisan or non-political

Chairman O'Brien of the notification committee announced the arrival of Judge Marvin, who was greeted with applause and cheering. Chairman Hatch in receiving Judge Marvin said it gave him great pleasure to

announce his unanimous endorsement. Judge Marvin expressed his gratitude for the honor bestowed upon him by the convention. Judge Marvin told of his election in 1906 and of his subsequent and successive endorsement by both republican and democratic parties, adding that because of the endorsement his hands had been kept singularly free from participation in election campaigns.

Judge Marvin said that the efficiency and impartiality of a probate court spoke for the endorsement of the probate judge. He spoke of the same condition which existed in New Haven, although of more recent date, where Judge Gilson is endorsed by both parties. This state of affairs he contrasted with Waterbury where every two years there is a bitter contest for the probate judgeship. A community that endorses its probate judge, said Judge Marvin, stands to lose nothing.

Judge Marvin said that owing to the continued endorsement by the

KIBBE-KEENEY WEDDING

Ceremony Performed at Home of Bride in Longmeadow

Longmeadow, Sept. 25—The residence of Mr and Mrs Clifford Pease Kibbe at 84 Benedict terrace was the scene of a very attractive home wedding this afternoon when their daughter, Miss Ruby Corinne Kibbe, and Rollins Dwight Keeney, son of Mr and Mrs Emerson Marble Keeney of Holyoke, were married by Rev. Randolph S. Merrill, pastor of the Longmeadow First church. The decorations of palms, asparagus and autumn flowers were tastefully arranged about the rooms. The bridal couple stood before the fireplace of the living-room, which was banked with asparagus and hydrangeas. The bridal music was furnished by Mrs Samuel J. Magill of Bridgeport, Ct., and the double ring service was used.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of white georgette and satin, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swansonia. The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Dorothy Kibbe, who was gowned in peach-colored organdie and carried a bouquet of lavender asters. Stuart A. Kibbe, brother of the bride, served as best man. A reception followed the ceremony and the parents of the couple assisted in receiving, and Othote catered. A little later Mr and Mrs Keeney left for an extended trip through the White mountains, the bride wearing a traveling suit of black charmeuse with blue velvet trimmings and a small hat of black velvet and blue taffeta which harmonized with it.

The bride attended the central high school and has taught for some time in the Bay Path Institute. Mr Keeney is an employee of the Wickwire-Spencer steel corporation of Palmer. He was a member of the 101st engineers of the 26th division and served his country overseas for 18 months in the world war. The couple received many beautiful and useful presents. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a gold bracelet and the groom gave his best man gold cuff links. After

December 1 Mr and Mrs Keeney will be at home in Palmer.



MRS. PHILIP CREE RIDER.

Sept 25

Miss Margaret Campion Acheson, daughter of the Rt. Rev. Edward Cam- on Acheson, suffragan bishop of the rotestant Episcopal diocese of Con- necticut, and Mrs. Acheson of Middle- wn, and Philip Cree Rider of Halsey uart company, No. 49 Wall street, ew York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel . Rider, of Mexico City, Mexico, were arried this afternoon at 4 o'clock at e church of the Holy Trinity, Middle- wn, the ceremony being performed by e bride's father. Over 2,000 invitations re issued to the wedding. The bride, o was given in marriage by her other, Attorney Dean Gooderham cheson of Washington, D. C., was at- tended by her girlhood friend, Mrs. hn Fairbank of Middletown and New rk. Robert W. Gilmore of New rk, a college classmate and fraternity other of the bridegroom, who was uaduated from Williams college in l, and is a member of the Alpha ta Phi fraternity, was the best man, d the ushers were Stuart Templeton, Chicago, Robert Forgan and Walter ylor of New York, James Garfield i Beatty Stevens of Boston, and Ed- rd Adriance of Ridgefield, this state. ry Mann and Dorothy Mann, daugh- s of Professor Albert Mann of Wes- an university, and Mrs. Mann, were flower girls. The church was decor- d with palms, ferns and pink roses. William B. Davis, the church or- g- nist, played the organ program pre-

Chorus" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner. "The Wedding March" from Mendels- sohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," was used as a recessional. The bride wore a dress of white liberty satin, cut with a court train, edged with ermine and trimmed with crystals. Quantities of old rose point lace, worn by her mother at her wedding, and touches of pastel green, were also used in trim- ming. The veil fell the length of the train. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor wore a dress of French blue Georgette crepe, with a hat of the same material, trim- med with feathers. She carried a sheaf of pink roses. The flower girls wore white frocks and carried baskets of flowers. Following the ceremony, a re- ception for about 200 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents on Washington street, Middletown. The decorations were of pink roses and blue Delphinium, and music was provided by Ward's string orchestra of New Haven. Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas Blackston and Mrs. James Ross of Toronto, Canada, sisters of the bride; Francis Wood of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Quantrel of New York, and James Garfield of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Rider left for a wedding trip to Canada, the bride wearing a traveling dress of blue tricotine, trimmed with henna duvety, and a hat of henna duvety with feather trimmings. They will be at home after Nov. 1st at No.

Sept 25

marriage of Miss Miriam Blod- gett of Mr and Mrs Charles Blodgett of Maplewood terrace, Charles A. Stephens, son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Stephens of Floren- dards took place last evening n the Blodgett home. Rev. A. Goddard, pastor of Faith gational church, performed remony, using the single-ring . The home was most artis- decorated with old-fashioned from the garden of the bride's Mrs Theodore H. Nye of Brush est Springfield. Miss Katherine with a violinist and cellist, ed the music for the marches. ring the reception. The bride tended by Miss Marion Green ceester, as maid of honor and ridemaids, Miss Gertrude Nye Miss Elizabeth Underwood, of the bride, Miss Charlotte on of Newark, N. J., and Miss Stephens, a sister of the groom. st man was Sherrod Skinner Britain, Ct., and Joseph Albis- New Britain. Phillip Sweet of , N. Y., and Dr Harry Roberts city were the ushers. The an and the ushers, with the on of Dr Roberts, were frater- rothers of Mr Stephens at laer polytechnical institute. bride was gowned in white made with a court train, and overdress of rose point lace arl sequins. Her veil of tulle n soft folds to the end of the and was caught with orange ns and rose point lace. She a shower bouquet of white lilies-of-the-valley, and swan- set in maiden hair fern. The scheme carried out in the of the attendants was yellow chid, the maid of honor appear- yellow and the bridesmaids in

gowns were made similarly, e girls carried curled ostrich hich were gifts of the bride, armonized with the gowns. and Mrs Blodgett, and Mr and Stephens assisted the young in, receiving their guests. s catered for the luncheon, was served during the even- Mr and Mrs Stephens were the its of many very beautiful Mr Stephens gave to his platinum bar pin, which was h diamonds, and his attendants ncils. ng the evening they left on edding trip, their whereabouts n to their friends. Mrs Steph- veled in a suit of tan duvety hat in harmony. They will heir future home on Sumner , and will receive their friends the 1st of November. The nd groom are graduates of the hools in the class of 1914, the eing from central high and room from technical. Mrs ns finished her education at ount Ida school for girls, and at Rensselaer. Mr are equipped with a car. The father in ed noted drivers, are equip- ed Racing Automobiles of

TO WED DAUGHTER OF COLONEL HADSELL

(Special to The Courant.)

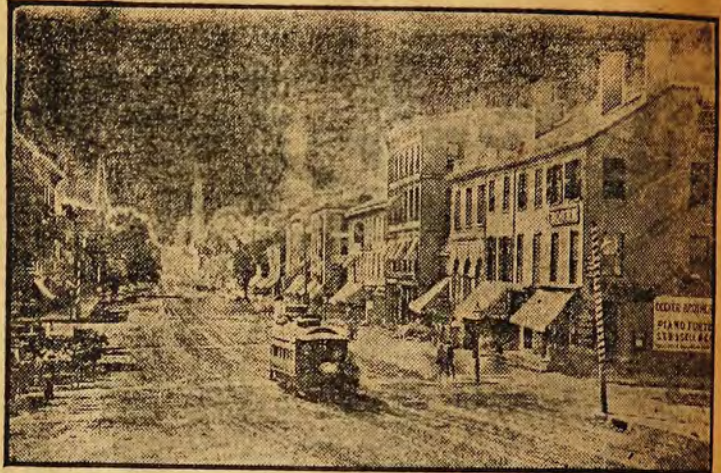
Plainville, Se
Susan Platt Hadsell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur G. Hadsell, Church street, and Lieutenant Nicholson Fay, U. S. Army, married in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Saturday, September 25. The ceremony will take place in the Presbyterian Church in that city. E. P. Newton of Hyde Park will officiate. He became acquainted with the Hadsell family when Colonel Hadsell was stationed in Valdez, Alaska. It was he who confirmed their marriage. He will be assisted in the service by the Rev. John J. pastor of the church.

Jack Cunningham, a friend of the Major Arthur Hadsell, U. S. Army and Major Hubbel, announce the bridegroom's daughter, Miss Mary Fay of the Third The ribbon Infantry, Miss H. Castle of the Cathedral Patsy Dalzell of Garden City, I. Louise, Cath. of Poughkeepsie at Vassar College.

Miss Hadsell, daughter of the late as did her father, is military. Hadsell is Congressman Edw. Philippine, Twenty-sixth Ne G. jr., is a Lieutenant Fay, entered in regular army at the from Poughkeepsie World war, is the Hadsell's college in Ju. T. Fay and Mrs. Fay all college. He is stationed at side at Camp Devens. Lieutenant Fay is stationed at

Colonel Hadsell's Daughter To Wed

Interesting History of Property



MAIN STREET AS IT LOOKED IN 1866. BUILDING ON PEARL STREET CORNER IS FOURTH FROM RIGHT.



MISS SUSAN PLATT HADSELL.

JAMES G. BATTERSON ORGANIZING DIV

The "New York Journal of Commerce" has this to say of James G. Batterson:—

The insurance division of the Business Men's Republican Association trade parade is being organized by James G. Batterson, resident of the Travelers Insurance Company. The parade will be held the day of October 25, when Republican Presidential Candidate Warren G. will be in town and review the parade will start from Broadway at 6 p. m. and

headed as usual by the division which has always right of way since the south

Von Sternberg's Widow Engaged

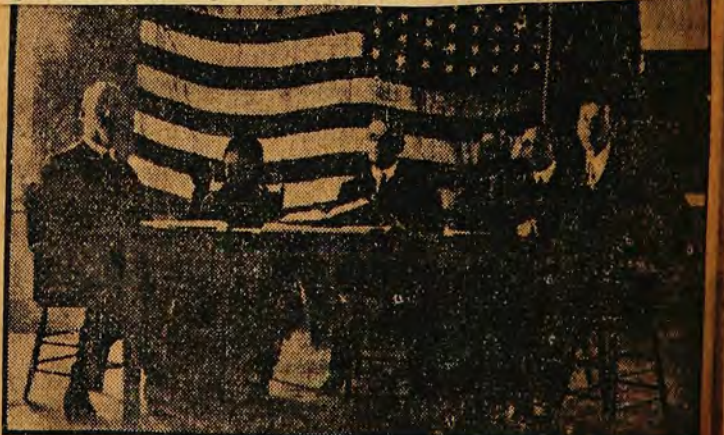
New York, September 17.—Engagement of Baroness Speck von Sternberg, widow of the former German ambassador to the United States, for her marriage Miss Lill Langham of Kentucky, to Adolph von Sternberg, an interned on land during the war as an enemy, was announced to-day. The ceremony is to take place in France. The baroness, said to be worth \$1,000,000 before America entered the war, was taken over by the German government as an enemy property custodian, and she returned to her country in an effort to recover her property, sailed for France this month.

Pavenstedt once was head of the New York banking house of Gamsa and company.

Baron von Sternberg was a friend of Theodore Roosevelt when he was president.

Miss Susan Platt Hadsell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur G. Hadsell of Church street, Plainville, will become the bride of Lieutenant Edward Nicholson Fay, U. S. A., on Saturday, September 25, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The ceremony will take place in the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. E. P. Newton, a friend of Colonel Hadsell, officiating. The couple plan to make their home at Camp Devens, where Lieutenant Fay is stationed.



mentally of a woman's younger.

A bit of Hartford's history of special interest to old residents, and all pertaining more or less to the property at

Sam Lockwood from Philipians 1-21, For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.' Those who have had the hap-

THE HARTFORD DAILY TIMES,

69

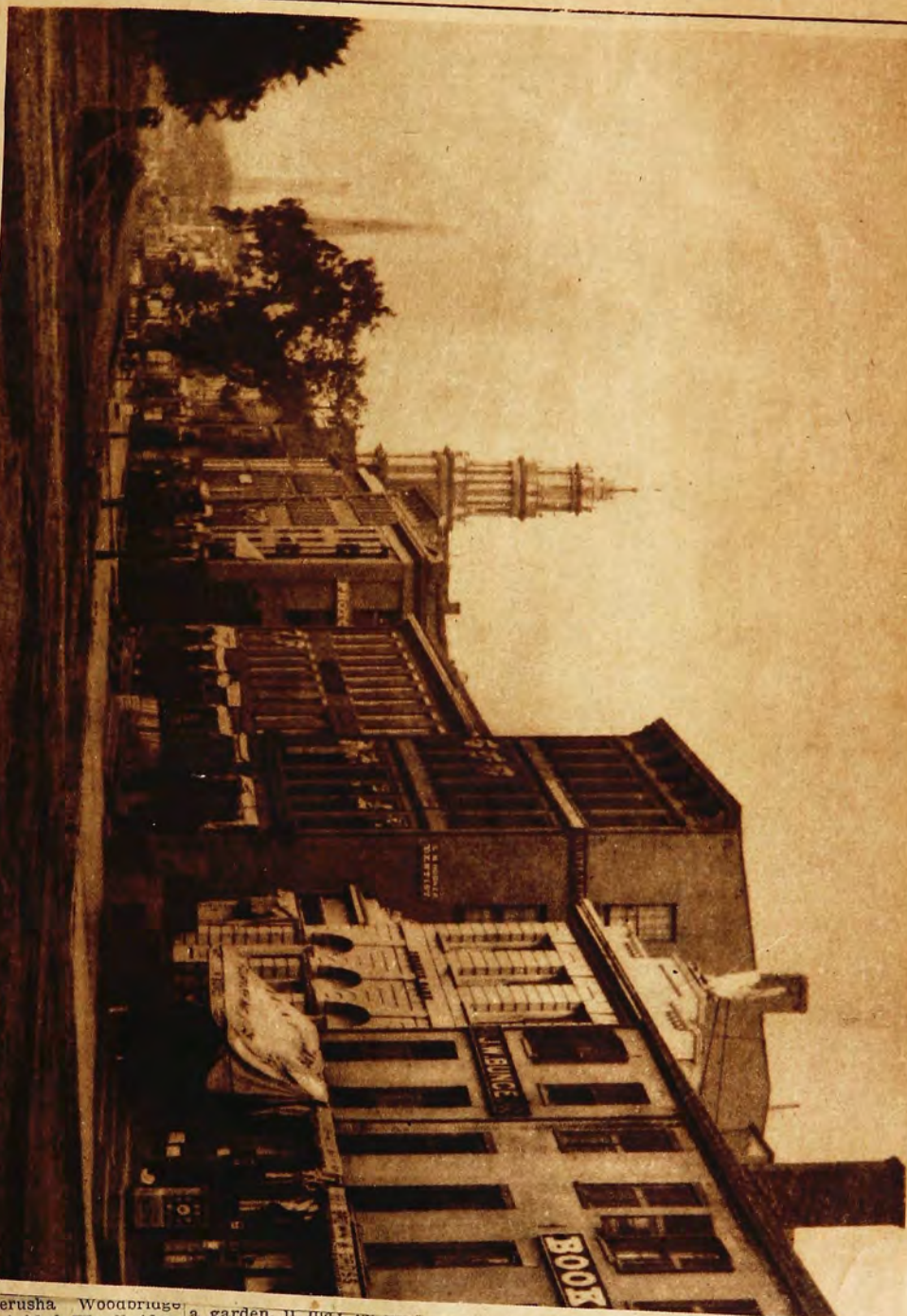
Robert Nevins married Mary Smith, daughter of John and Anne (Alwood) Smith. John Smith died in Great Britain in 1729, whither he had gone on business. His widow was engaged to Captain John Keith, and while on her way to Boston, to procure her wedding

ty at Main and Pearl Streets

Fifty Years Ago

the late Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner

LOOKING SOUTH ON MAIN STREET from Exchange Corner--Commencing with first building and going down: bookstore Brown & Gross, Main and Asylum streets; J. W. Bunce, hats, caps, etc., Phoenix Bank these, the spires of the First Congregational, First Baptist and Second



Madam Jerusha Woodbridge, widow of the Rev. Ashbel Woodbridge, (formerly pastor of the first church in that town) died in the eighty-ninth year of her age. The solemnity of her interment was attended on Thursday the first, inst. Her remains were previously conveyed to the Meeting house, where a discourse adopted to the mournful occasion was delivered by the Rev. Wil-

a garden, it may be seen. We would not have known where the Acadians were located but for this entry made two years later: "Robert Nevins was voted and granted the sum of twenty shillings in full for remainder of rent represented to be due, and for certain damages sustained while the French people lived in his house by direction of the Selectmen."

on by the middle of April next, the house and lot whereon Hugh Ledlie now lives, the house is large and well finished, the lot containing about six acres, suitable for either mowing, plowing or pasturing, with a good orchard and barn, and a fine spring or run of water during the driest season, with two

Wells or water, and two good gardens, all well fenced with good stone wall, etc. It is very commodiously situated between the Court house in Norwich and the landing, on the great road, and is very suitable either for a trader, tavern keeper or private gentleman. Any person inclining either to purchase or hire said place, may be applying to the above Ledlie, know his terms. Hugh Ledlie."

May 28, 1770, about four months after his marriage, Hugh Ledlie bought of George Smith, his brother-in-law, ten acres of land, together with a dwelling house, barn and shop, situated on Trumbull street, where the Allyn House now stands, for which he paid 300 pounds; but he continued to live in the Nevins house until the distribution of that estate, March 18, 1774. He died June 23, 1793, aged seventy-eight, and his wife died October 11, 1807, aged seventy-nine. He was engaged in the auction and commission business the firm being Root and Ledlie.

The children by his first wife were Timothy, Margaret, Mary, Elizabeth, William, Amelia, John and Amelia. By his second wife he had one child, Samuel.

The following is a copy of the original invoice of a case of merchandise bought in London for Hugh Ledlie, September 24, 1772: One gold watch and chain, 27s. 4s., 3s.; one Bible, eight corners and clasp engraved, 13s. 8s.; three Bibles, eight corners and clasps engraved, 6s. 6s.; two Watts Psalms, 11s. 13s.; one dozen silver handle knives and forks, mahogany case, 5s. 5s.; one neat silver seal, engraved coat of arms, 13s.; one Bd. polished three quart tankard, 18s. 2s. 6d.; engraved coat of arms and inscription, 7s. 6d.; six pint polished porringers, 22s.; one pair of pint mugs, 11s. 2s. 7d.; one pair of plated silver candlesticks, 2s. 12s. 6d. In the history of Christ church is a description of one piece of the Communion set: "The flagon is of the tankard pattern, not uncommon in English churches early in the eighteenth century. It bears no marks indicating how it came into the possession of the parish, whether by purchase or donation. It is divided at half height into two sections, an upper and a lower, by a horizontal rim or moulding. The upper section has on one side the mouth or spout, and on the opposite side a 'name plate,' a place for an inscription. The lower section is clasped from the base

bert and John M. Niles, trustees for the use and benefit of all his creditors, and the trustees in connection with Mr. Allyn, sold it November 14, 1833, to Horatio Alden for the sum of \$15,000, who four days later sold it to William H. Imlay for \$15,500. Mr. Imlay probably erected the Union Hall building in 1834, or six years after the terms given in the lease.

In 1827 Mrs. Moore built and moved into the house on Pearl street, occupied by Habenstein's, on land purchased of Samuel Ledlie, June 24, 1800, for which she paid 200s. On the east side of the house, between the second and third story, can be seen the date in iron figures. Mrs. Moore died November 7, 1835. Herself, husband and two children are buried in the North cemetery, one son in New York, and seven children in the Center burying ground.

October 9, 1851, Mrs. Imlay having met with misfortune, assigned the corner to George Beach, John Hooker and Elias Butler as trustees, and they by deed dated March 11, 1854, conveyed it to the family of Ebenezer Watson Bull for the sum of \$27,000. The lease was held by the Moore heirs. The properties in fee and the lease hold were bought in 1867 and 1869 by the

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, the size of the lot being seventy-two feet on Main street, and 105 feet on Pearl street.

Thirty-One Women Over 70 Yrs. Old Want Names on Local Voting List

Miss Minnie L. Davis, 85, of No. 126 Kenyon Street, Oldest of Group Desiring to Exercise Newly Acquired Franchise.

Included in the applications filed at

the office of Registrars of Voters William W. Cotter and Andrew G. Nystrom, in the municipal building, for registration to take the elector's oath some time between October 9 and October 19, are the names of thirty-one women more than 70 years old, and one woman who will be 70 years of age in December, as well as the names of six men who are more than 70 years old. According to the applications, the oldest woman who has applied since the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment by the necessary thirty-six states is Miss Minnie L. Davis of No. 126 Kenyon street, who was born in 1835, and who is therefore 85 years old.

The application blanks show that three of the women are 80 or more years for old, and, in addition, twelve are more than 75 years old.

William Pilny Gladwin, one of the six men more than 70 years old who have applied to be made voters, is 83 years old.

The following is the list of men and women applicants who are more than 70 years old:

Women.

Mary G. Whitney Hammond, No. East street, born May 18, 1850.
Hattie T. Northway, No. 196 N. Beacon street, 70.
Annie L. Shaw, born in Nova Scotia, December 25, 1850.
Mrs. Emma P. Wright, No. 255 C. tol avenue, born 1849.
Jane Tuttle, No. 56 Kenyon st. born June 6, 1848.
Emily F. Pease, No. 252 Laurel st. born September 17, 1846.
Emma Johnston, No. 834 Asylum nue, born 1847.
Mary M. St. John, No. 166 West ton street, born July 21, 1850.
Virginia Emily Gilbert, No. 60 G. street, born October 6, 1845.
Ellen H. Adams, No. 55 Windsor nue, born 1844.
Mrs. Helen L. Roberts, No. 467 F. ington avenue, born 1850.

HUNTER-CLAPP—In this city, September 25, 1920, Mr. James Hale Hunter, of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Clara Packard Clapp, of 325 Main st., were married by the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams.

Esther Henry, No. 223 Asylum street, born 1840.

Martha F. Peck, No. 31 Niles street, born 1848.

Anna Light Biddle, No. 80 Wethersfield avenue, born 1846.

Emma Chamberlain Ballard, No. 36 Jefferson street, May 4, 1850.

Adeline E. Colt Merriam, No. 109 Pratt street, born 1842.

Sarah Aldridge Stone, No. 80 Wethersfield avenue, born 1843.

Martha B. Wells, No. 60 Allen place, November 8, 1842.

Miss Minnie L. Davis, No. 126 Kenyon street, born 1835.

Mercy H. Hall, No. 4 Clay street, born July 13, 1844.

Ada Brigham Ball, No. 288 Washington street, born 1846.

Nellie Tower Goodell, No. 36 Jefferson street, born March 17, 1843.

Abby F. Thompson, No. 785 Asylum avenue, born October 18, 1848.

Helen A. Kingsbury, No. 46 Baltimore street, born 1845.

Lydia C. Brooks, No. 30 Farmington street, born 1842.

To Dance at Opening of Whist Club Season

Miss Estelle Viola Merritt will entertain at the opening night of the Hartford Whist club, Friday evening at



MISS ESTELLE V. MERRITT.

the home of Mrs. Clara King, No. 6 Norfolk street. Miss Merritt will do an Egyptian dance. She has taken part in many amateur productions including "Floradora," "Melody Maid" and "Maggie Mushroom."

SALE SATURDAY
OF MATRONS
FRIDAY, Sept.

Shopping Center

Sept 25 — Loomer-Wheeler. Miss Julia Elizabeth Wheeler of Marion, and Harold Francis Loomer of Windsor, were married at the bride's home on Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Roscoe Nelson of Windsor. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Thompson Wheeler, was attended by her sister, Miss

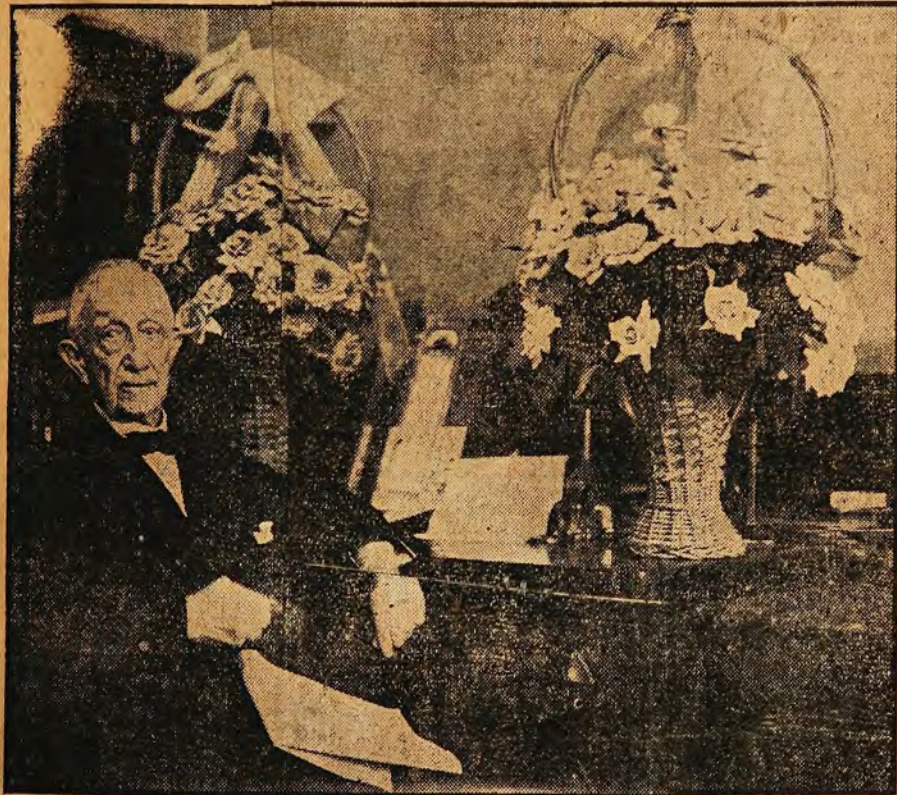
Sept 25 — Hunter-Clapp. Mrs. Clara Packard Clapp of No. 926 Main street, a clerk in the motor vehicle department at the state capitol, and James Hale Hunter of Springfield, Mass., a retired photographer, were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock

Sept 27 — McCann-Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Quinn of Bond street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Mary Quinn to Charles John McCann of South Manchester at St. Augustine's church Monday morning, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the

Sept 30 — Bartlett-Pierce. Miss Elizabeth Elton Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pierce of Caanan, and Richard Learned Bartlett of this city were married on Thursday evening, September 23, at Old Place, the home of the bride's

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1920.

Surprise for W. O. Burr on His Birthday



Basket of Roses for Editor of The Times.

Died Nov 27 1921 aged 78

Observing the seventy-seventh birthday of Willie Olcott Burr, editor of THE TIMES, members of "THE TIMES family" to-day presented to him two large baskets of roses. Upon arriving at his private office Mr. Burr found a basket of Killarney roses, and later, when he went to his desk in the editorial department, he found another basket filled with Ophelia roses. Accompanying the flowers was the following greeting:

"Dear Mr. Burr—

"On this, your seventy-seventh birthday and in the sixtieth year of your active service for THE TIMES, all the members of THE TIMES family join in extending to you their feeling of warm regard and devoted friendship, and express the hope that you will continue as their head with undiminished vigor for years to come."

Mr. Burr was taken entirely by surprise, but that the remembrance gave him great pleasure was evident by his smiles and expressions of appreciation. The TIMES photographer "snapped" his picture and then Mr. Burr wrote the

following reply to the note accompanying the roses.

"To THE TIMES Family—

"I may say that your regard and friendship do not come as a surprise to me, for they have been known to me each day of the week in the many years I have been with you. At the same time this fine expression of your personal regard comes as a surprise and cements the attachment made in fellowship work as the years roll by."

Many other greeting and congratulations were received from friends and business acquaintances.

Mr. Burr came to work on THE TIMES in May 13, 1861. He has been on the job ever since.

cards and letters from him to-day, mailed from Key West, Fla., where his steamer, the Concho of the Mallory Line, stopped on the way to Galveston, Texas. Mr. Peck has obtained a six weeks' leave of absence from the Aetna Life Insurance company for the purpose of looking after business interests in Texas.

South Norwalk, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Delia Sanford, 104 years old, the oldest resident of Fairfield county and a life-long resident here, registered yesterday "to be made" a voter at the national election and declared that she intended to vote the straight republican ticket. Mrs. Sanford was but one of about 3,500 women who filed applications in the town of Norwalk. Approximately 4,700 applications were received in the entire city.

for ever

MRS. LOCKE GIVEN FAREWELL DINNER

Widow (Mrs. Arthur F. Locke, widow of Captain Locke, after whom Rau-
is (Locke Post of the American Legion is named, said last evening that she was to leave about October 1 for Pasadena, Cal., to live. Her health and that of her sister, Miss Louise

Before M. Dose, has for some time not been mental journey good. Mrs. Locke is employed in to Los Angeles the Liberty Bond department of the Locke, widow Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Locke, killed at Seicheprey for the honor of the Thirty young women, amid decorations of simlax, bunting and flowers, loan departed gathered around the large table at in the raths Heublein's ratskeller last Tuesday evening in testimonial and farewell Locke has to Mrs. Clara D. Locke, widow of company, c Captain Arthur F. Locke. Mrs. Locke hand gave is soon leaving for Los Angeles, Cal. P. Donova, where she will make her future home. parment. The celebrants represented members

CIVIL WAR "VETS" ELECT OFFICERS

**E. A. Fuller of Suffield Is
Chosen President of
22nd Regiment.**

Sept — 29

Edward A. Fuller of Suffield was elected president of the Twenty-second regiment, Connecticut volunteers, succeeding Charles Daniels of Windsor, at the fifty-eighth annual reunion and business meeting to-day at Robert O. Tyler post hall. Twenty-eight members of the regiment answered the roll call, and it was reported that about ninety members were living. During the past year six members died.

The complete staff of officers chosen to-day is: President, Edward A. Fuller, Suffield; first vice-president, Walter E. Penfield, East Berlin; second vice-president, Henry L. Lankton, Wethersfield; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Henry A. Buckland, Hartford; executive committee, Charles Daniels, Company A, Windsor; Samuel Hastings, Company B, Hartford; Henry Lewis, Company C, Hartford; Carlyle Johnson, Company D, Hartford; William O. Buckley, Company E, Windsor; John McCready, Company F, Thompsonville; Frank E. Hastings, Company G, Suffield; Peter Thomas, Company H, Hartford; Walter E. Penfield, Company I, East Berlin; Chandler M. Pomeroy, Company K, Willimantic.

Those who have died during the year were William E. Howard, Company A, Windsor; Edgar Yergason, Company B, Hartford; Eliza W. Waters, Company E, Noroton; James B. Law, Company F, Hazardville; Judge John Coats, Company G, New Britain; Samuel Bradley, Rockville. One feature noted was the fact that there are but three living members of Company C, and all three were present to-day, as at last year's reunion, also.

The meeting was called to order by Retiring President Charles Daniels of Windsor, and the report of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Henry A. Buckland of Hartford, was read. Dinner was served by the Woman's Relief corps.

Waddell-Darling Knot Tied To-day

Special to The Times.

East Hartford, September 28.

A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Maybelle A. Darling, daughter of George Ellery Darling, of No. 49 Connecticut boulevard, East Hartford, and George Henry Waddell, son of Thomas Waddell, of South Manchester, were married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. P. Miles Snyder, pastor of the First Congregational church. Miss Claudia Miller of New Haven was the bride's only attendant and John N. Keeney of Rockville was the best man.

The bride wore a dark brown suit trimmed with moleskin and a dark brown and apple-green duvetine hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of Ward roses. Miss Miller wore a dark blue tricotine gown trimmed with cut steel beads, and a burnt orange tam velvet hat. She wore a corsage of roses.

The bride gave the bridegroom solid gold cuff links and to the bridesmaid she presented an amethyst dinner ring. The bridegroom presented the bride with a bracelet set with sapphires and the best man a solid gold fountain pen and pencil. There were many handsome gifts including, a chest of solid silver from the board of selectmen of South Manchester where Mr. Waddell is treasurer and a similar gift from co-workers and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell left this afternoon for a wedding trip in the south.

Sept Whittlesey-Ingram. 28

Mrs. Adelaide Gould Ingram, daughter of the late Elgin R. L. Gould and Mrs. Gould of New York, and Melzar Merrick Whittlesey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Whittlesey of Pittsfield, Mass., were married Tuesday in All Souls' Unitarian Church, New York. Mr. Whittlesey is a brother of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the Lost Battalion, who was winner of the first congressional medal of honor awarded during the

Sept Andrews-Perry. 29

Edwin Giles Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Campfield avenue, and Miss Lena Louise Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milledge H. Perry of Stanley street, East Hartford, were married at the home of the bride at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Herbert J. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The double ring service was used. The matron of honor was Mrs. George A. Perry and the best man was Frank O. Whitney. The ceremony was performed under an arch of asters and ferns, and the house was decorated with asters, roses, palms and ferns. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Clarence H. Barrett. The bride's gown was of hand-embroidered white crepe de chine with tulle veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal and sweetheart roses. Her traveling suit was of dark blue duvet de laine trimmed with Australian opossum and black embroidery. The matron of honor wore a gown of flesh-colored georgette with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of Ward roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls and the bride's gift to the groom was a traveling bag. The bride's gift to the matron of honor was silver bracelets and the groom's gift to the best man was a green-gold tie clasp. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left for a wedding trip to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Washington and New York, and upon their return will live at No. 55 Boulevard, where they will be at home after December 1.

Stockbridge, Sept. 28—Miss Marion Carter Bidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bidwell, was married to Rev. Charles Osborn Farrar at St. Paul's Episcopal church, of which he is curate, this afternoon at 3. Bishop Thomas Frederick Davies of Springfield, who officiated, was assisted by Rev. George Grenville Merrill, and Rev. Edwin

A service of holy communion for St. Paul's Episcopal mission will be held at the Congregational church chapel Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Rev. Charles N. Farrar, rector of Christ memorial church, North Brookfield, will celebrate.

Sept—Kellogg-Reynolds. 29
Mrs. Jennie M. Reynolds of this city and David M. Kellogg of Stafford Springs were married in the presence of a few friends at the home of the bride on Wednesday evening by the Rev. John Herbert Jackson, rector of St. Andrew's church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Isaac M. Fenton, was attended by Miss Wilhelmina Starkey as bridesmaid, and Charles Burden, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. The house was decorated with palms and pink asters. Miss Marion A. Dimon, niece of the bride, played the wedding marches. The bride wore a traveling dress of taupe duvetyne and carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses. The bride's gift to her attendant was a brooch, set with pearls, and the bridegroom gave a pair of gold cuff links to the best man. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg will be at home at No. 369 Woodland street.

Sept—Cheney-Campbell. 30
Captain Philip Cheney of Hartford road, South Manchester, and Miss Helen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Campbell of Waterman st., Providence, R. I., were married this noon at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, rector of Grace church, Providence, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. The bride was attended by Mrs. Samuel A. Savage of Providence as matron of honor and Russell Cheney of South Manchester, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Cheney, who is a member of the firm of Cheney Brothers, silk manufacturers

Mrs. Charles E. Daniels of Dayton, O., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine A. Daniels, to A. Erwin Rankin, Jr., of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rankin of Wellesley Hills, Mass. Miss Daniels is a member of one of the prominent old families of Dayton and has played an important part in social activities. During the war she served as local executive secretary of the National League for Women's Service. She was also a member of the Motor Corps and at present is interested in the affairs of the Fresh Air Farm Society, the Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild and the Comedy Club, to which organization she belongs. Mr. Rankin, who is a graduate of Trinity College, received his commission as first lieutenant in the infantry and later was transferred to the air service, being stationed for a time at Wilbur Field in Buffalo, N. Y., where he and his bride will make their home. The wedding will be a quiet home affair taking place the last of this month.

DONCHIAN RUG CO. HAS NEW MANAGER

Paul S. Donchian to Direct
Father's Business.



PAUL SAMUEL DONCHIAN.

an, son of the n who for many leading dealers ic rugs in this active manage- Donchian Rug ri street. Mr. S. Kilborn who of the Donchian th of the elder ichian said yes- d no radical stration of the policy of his ut by Mr. Kil- of as present s world permit. returned from s been some- echantile situ- ecting the rug st with him a ge of what the dising estab- hall field, etc., olities in the domestic rugs. duate of Yale, r of the Naval y during the

C. P. COOLEY HEADS SAVINGS SOCIETY

Charles E. Gross Declines
Re-election—S. W. Cro-
fut Becomes Treasurer.

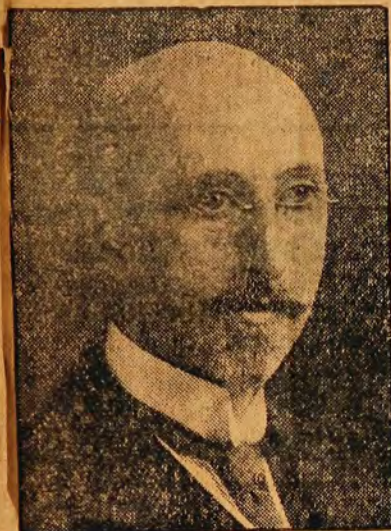
Sept — 25
The trustees of the Society for Sav- ings met Tuesday afternoon and elected Charles P. Cooley president of that institution. Sidney W. Crofut was elected treasurer, taking the place of A. E. Hart, who died February 11. Frank I. Prentice and J. Robert Kane were elected assistant treasurers. Charles E. Chase was elected to the finance committee, taking the place left vacant by the death of Mr. Hart. Guy E. Beardsley, vice-president and secretary of the Aetna Insurance company, was also elected to the finance commit-

Sept—McCarthy-Marsh. 30
Miss Edith Mae Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Susan Z. Marsh of Sigourney street, and Frank E. McCarthy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCart- thy of Woodland street, were married at St. Joseph's Cathedral Thursday morning. The nuptial mass was sung by Rev. T. S. Duggan, rector of the cathedral, with the Rev. Francis P. Keigh, a cousin of the groom, con- ducting the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her mother. The bridesmaids were Miss Effie Poole of Hartford and Miss Effie Hinman of Ardmore, Pa. W. J. McCarthy of Bridgeport, a brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will make their home at No. 378 Sig- ourney street after they return from their honeymoon.

ining re-elec- anking insti- finance com- trustee of the as one of the ety for Sav- entified with in this city, nd secretary g company of directors Mr. Crofut ral assembly ssioner from it to the So- nt treasurer. nking career in 1880. Mr. 1897. In 1906

for ever

NEW OFFICERS OF SOC



CHARLES P. COOLEY.

President.



SIDNEY W. CROFUT.

Treasurer.

The candidacy of Charles E. Gross for re-election as president, but Mr. Gross declined. Charles E. Chase was elected in place of Mr. Hart on the finance committee. Guy E. Beardsley, vice-president and secretary of the Aetna Insurance Company, was also elected to the committee. Mr. Gross declined to serve on the finance committee. Mr. Crofut was elected in place of Mr. Cooley. Mr. Gross is a trustee of the institution.

Charles P. Cooley is a son of the late Francis B. Cooley and a brother of Francis R. Cooley of F. R. Cooley & Co. He attended for a time the high school and in 1891 was graduated from Yale College. Leaving college he became identified with banking and finance. In 1897 he became treasurer of the Fidelity Company and at one time and another has held important offices in leading financial institutions. He is now vice-president and secretary of the Smyth Manufacturing Company and president of the board of directors of the Hartford Retreat. He has been the head of the Yale Alumni Association of Hartford County. Mr. Cooley is recognized as one of the most conservative and far-seeing financiers of the city.

Sidney Winter Crofut was born in Ossining, N. Y., and in early life was in an insurance company's office in New York city. He removed to Danvers in 1893 and was a member of the General Assembly and was bank commissioner from 1895 to 1900, when he went to the Society for Savings as assistant treasurer. He is also a member of the finance committee of that company.

Frank I. Prentice is a son of the late General Charles H. Prentice and Julia (Hills) Prentice and is of Colonial ancestry. He was graduated from the high school in the class of 1879 and began banking in 1880 at the bottom of the ladder in the Society for Savings. He rose to second assistant treasurer, succeeding C. T. Willard in 1907. He is a member of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the Connecticut Historical Society.

J. Robert Kane, promoted from tel-

(Concluded on Page 2.)

Coats for the street, and the stylish little neckpieces which the weather is mild and one is wearing tailored suits.

Long in advance of their appearance on this side of the ocean, Brown, Thomson & Company's millinery department receives private advices from the Paris office regarding the new modes that have been brought out, so that one will always be able to get advance styles there. This is satisfaction to the well dressed woman—to be laying aside a style just as every one else is taking it on. The new Lyons and panne velvets draped with Chantilly lace which Brown, Thomson & Company are showing are among their handsomest hats, but they also have stunning sports hats those colors you will rave about.

Has any one the original recipe for the fruit salad in whose cooked dressing the juices of the fruits were used?

The New England Furriers, 36 Pratt street, have all kinds of furs in the shortest lengths so popular for general coats and street wear.

If you want to keep young in spite of the years, think of yourself as a young man or a young woman. Walk about as if you were young and full of life and joy and gladness, full of

TUTTLE, GILMAN AND MARKS, IN NEW FIRM

Places of Major Hyde and Colonel Joslyn Taken by Judge Tuttle and Henry J. Marks.
Hyde, Joslyn, Gilman & Marks Dissolution Is Announced.

FIFTH CHANGE IN FORTY-FIVE YEARS

Announcement was made to-day of the dissolution of the law firm of Hyde, Joslyn, Gilman & Marks, due to the death of Major E. Henry Hyde and Colonel Charles M. Joslyn, who organized the firm under the name of Hyde & Joslyn in 1875. But the surviving partners, George H. Gilman and Albert J. Marks have become associated with Judge Joseph P. Tuttle, former judge of the superior court, and Henry J. Marks, a brother of Albert J. Marks. The new firm will be known as Tuttle, Gilman & Marks and will retain the offices of the former firm at No. 49 Pearl street.

Fifth Change Since 1875.

The firm will begin under its new name Friday morning, the office furniture and library of Judge Tuttle, who has had offices in the Connecticut Mutual building, and of Henry J. Marks, whose office was at No. 50 State street, having been moved into the Pearl street offices to-day. This is the fifth change of name the original Hyde & Joslyn law firm underwent since it was formed September 1, 1875.

In 1893, George H. Gilman joined the firm which then assumed the name of Hyde, Joslyn and Gilman, which continued for four years. In 1897, the firm accepted a fourth partner when Frank H. Hungerford joined, and adopted the name Hungerford, Hyde, Joslyn & Gilman. After twelve years

Members of New Law Firm



Died Oct 25, 1921-56
JOSEPH P. TUTTLE.

GEORGE H. GILMAN.



HENRY J. MARKS.



ALBERT J. MARKS.

Pennsylvania, member of that in June, 1917.

The younger of I. O. B. B. He was the clerk and won the batting.

to be at the same time spending money granted by recommendation of that board. His resignation was accepted with regrets and a resolution of thanks to him for his valuable services were ordered entered in the minutes. Colonel Louis R. Cheney was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy. The superintendent's report showed 224 inmates in the first grade, 115 in second, and only 9 in third, making in all 348. The board discharged a dozen boys who had been on parole for a year and made good while out. They also paroled a considerable number. The names of those paroled and discharged are never published.

chairman for several years

MORRIS W. SEYMOUR.

His Faithful Service Recognized.
(Middletown Press.)

Connecticut has always been most fortunate in its ability to command

JOCEEDS TOUR ON ORY BOARD

citizens without its many committees because departments are he occasional them in party tisan purpose. ind of service the retirement for Morris W. or board of par nearly forty e on this par- een appointed e been one of the state, all ve practice in twenty years d with a lead- rk for many e was of the app in Bridge- a leader in interested and late Howard athlete and a nging high at the bar, was or member.

time Mr. Seymour was ac- state politics as a democrat. ed in the state senate and ve been a candidate for other d he so desired. But his real or the people was in a posi-

TORS MEET T REFORMATORY

Seymour Is Notified of egrets At His Resignation.

ectors of the Connecticut Re- y held their regular monthly at Cheshire yesterday. All the were present. Governor Hol- ho has often attended similar l, was also present. The fol- minute was adopted and or- the records, a copy being sent s W. Seymour:—

governor of the state, the di- of the Connecticut Reforma- l the members of its board of are deeply disappointed that V. Seymour has felt it his duty unt of poor health to resign e board. He has been its t since the organization, and oted to the institution the best of his clear head and his kind its success in changing many nen from a criminal life to the orderly citizen is in no leasure due to his intelligent to this humane work.

thanks for his wis- leader- ship and gratitude for his delightful companionship, we hope for his early return to the activities of daily life and affectionately assure him that his presence and advice at all of our meetings will be always most wel- come.

(Signed), Marcus H. Holcomb, gov- ernor; John P. Elton, E. Kent Hub- bard, Fred M. Adler, Louis R. Cheney, Charles Hopkins Clark, directors; George C. Erskine, superintendent.

According to the report of Superin- tendent Erskine there are 337 inmates graded as follows: First, 233; second, 91; third, 13. The year's crops have been abundant and the live stock is doing well.

Tyler Preparing for 76 Spirited

Special to The Times.

Haddam, September 22.

Rollin U. Tyler of this town, who was named as democratic candidate for governor at the state convention in New Haven last Thursday, is clearing legal matters from the desk in his office in Deep River, preparatory to getting into the state campaign in earnest. As one of his friends here expressed it to-day, "his law practice will be thrown out the window" while he centers his activities on the problems of the impending campaign. Asked to-day just what his plans are with regard to the part he is to play in the campaign, Mr. Tyler declared that he had placed himself at the disposal of the democratic state central committee and his activities will be governed entirely by the actions of that committee.

It has been learned that a meeting of the democratic candidates for office on the state ticket has been called for next Monday at New Haven, when plans for the campaign in the state will be adopted and the work launched in earnest. Certain it is that the friends and associates of Mr. Tyler in this town and in Deep River expect to see little of him from now to election day, and these friends have already started to rally to the support of their candidate firm in the belief that the next governor of Connecticut will be from Middlesex county and from the town of East Haddam.

This has been and is unquestionably a republican section, and has been a source of no small amount of pride to

is the 1

In and point for D. H. land, prior was to r. Erne then Tyler prob Had date the the since choi

W the war celec Jud; the divis trict coun town H. the the exan serv his 1



MRS. ROLLIN U. TYLER.

Elwell Clark Higganum, who in the past has seldom doubted but that his candidates, meaning, of course, republicans, would be elected. But September 8, 1864 so has just passed his fifty-sixth birthday. He attended the public school and Brainerd academy at Haddam, and spent two years at the Middletown High school, then went to Wesleyan academy at Wilbraham, Mass., was graduated in 1882, and entering Yale received his degree in 1886. For the following three years he served in the role of a teacher in a preparatory school, Nichol's academy at Dudley, Mass., and the following year taught at Stevens school at Hoboken, N. J.

His Law Record.

In 1890 and 1891 he was connected with the Remington Typewriter company at New York when he entered Yale Law school and was graduated in the class of 1893 having as classmates, Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the democratic national committee; John Q. Tilson, congressman from the Third congressional district; Frank E. Healy, attorney general of Connecticut, and John W. Banks and Frank D. Haines, judges of the superior court. While at Yale, Mr. Tyler was editor of the Yale Law Journal. In 1893 and 1894, he attended Harvard Law school. He was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1893, and since 1894 he has been actively engaged in the practice of law in Middlesex county, for several years being associated with Washington F. Wilcox who had a law office on the present site of Mr. Tyler's office, and who represented his district in congress. Since 1900, Mr. Tyler has been practicing law by himself, having erected a small building in Deep River just opposite the Deep River post office and on a site now immediately next to that on which

able to work.

The Tylers of Tylerville.

Mr. Tyler's parents were Alpheus W Tyler of Tylerville and Melissa (Usher) Tyler of Higganum, his father being now in his 93d year and making his home with his son who has just been significantly honored by the democrats of Connecticut. His grandfather was also a former sea captain as were also his brothers, and all seven built homes for themselves in Tylerville while they were yet following the call of the sea, yet also marrying a sea captain's daughter. His grandfather was also a sea captain and had also built a home in Tylerville. It was so it would appear that Mr. Tyler is qualified to pilot the ship of state. The house now occupied by Mr. Tyler was built by his father in 1860, directly across the street from the home now considered. The products are used solely by the Tyler household, and there is not even a hired man around the place to milk the cows and care for the chickens, one very good reason for this being that there is nary a cow nor a chicken on the place. The only bit of live stock observed there Tuesday was a horse, more venerable than revered, the horse being owned or rather formerly owned by a neighbor who some time since had lost trace of the ownership and indications are that the horse will cease to be before the state elections are held.

Mrs. R. U. Tyler.

Mrs. Rollin U. Tyler was formerly Miss Fanny Kidder of Watertown, Mass. They were married in September, 1918. Mrs. Tyler is greatly interested in the present political situation, particularly because it so directly concerns her husband, and though she has considerable acquaintance with suffrage leaders who worked so hard and faithfully in the

state to secure the ratification of the suffrage amendment she took no active part in the campaign other than to carry these leaders from place to place

commission.

Candidate for Lieut. Governor.

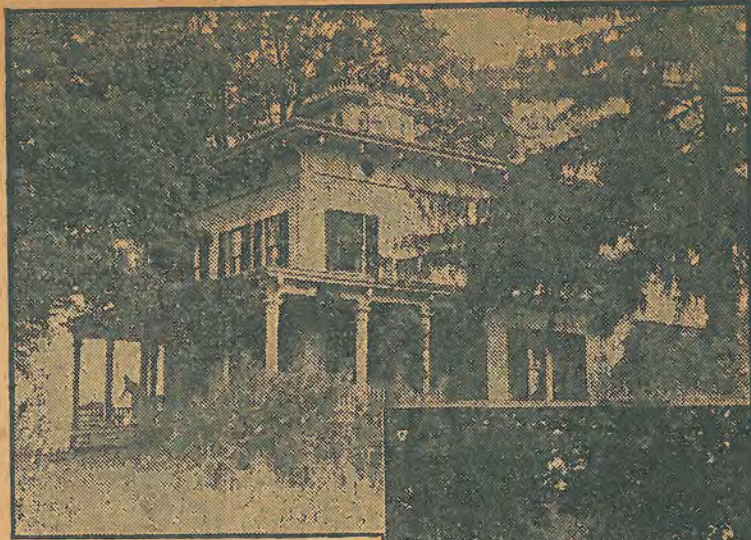
In 1908, Rollin Tyler was democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, his running mate being A. Heaton Robinson of New Haven, that being the year that George L. Lilley of Waterbury succeeded in getting elected as governor despite the serious breach in his own party ranks when republicans tore into the Lilley record at Washington, and which marked the first desire of Everett Lake, the present republican candidate for governor, to get the nomination. It was also when Bryan was pelting against Taft on the national platform and was admittedly a republican. From 1906 to 1918 Mr. Tyler was a member of the democratic state central committee, and attended two national conventions, that at Denver in 1908 and at St. Louis in 1916, being Connecticut member of the committee on platform resolutions at that convention. He represented Haddam in the Connecticut legislature in 1901.

The State Platform.

As a member of the committee that drafted the platform adopted by the democratic state convention, Mr. Tyler naturally heartily approves of its provisions. He pointed out that republican newspapers are making much of the fact that the platform did not specifically endorse the league of nations but maintains that this was not necessary because the convention had reaffirmed adherence to the principles of the democratic platform adopted at the national convention at San Francisco which in itself clearly outlines the policies of the party with reference to the league.

Mr. Tyler heartily approves of the

Where Tyler Lives in Tylerville



Mr. Tyler's Home. Insert at Right
Shows Main Street, Deep River, on
Which His Law Office Is Located.

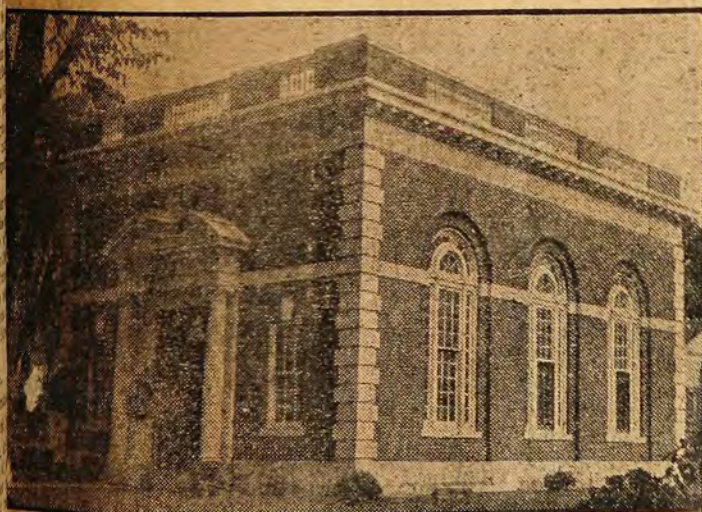
admission of women to full suffrage in the country and thought it should have been accomplished long before it actually was brought about, the women hav-



NOMINEE AT DESK IN LAW OFFICE IN DEEP RIVER.

the necessities of life should be stamped out immediately by the enactment of legislation designed to curb the activities of these so called profiteers, and he favors better laws to invade

ank of Which Mr. Tyler is President



DEEP RIVER SAVINGS BANK.

directors in 1849. His father succeeded as director in 1861 and has so served for fifty-nine years. The candidate has also been director of the Deep River Savings bank since 1900 and has been its president for the last two years. He was a member of the Haddam school board for fifteen years and served as its chairman for several years.

Gross, Gross & Hyde to Vacate Quarters On Cen-

77

ROSS LEAVES OFFICE HOME OF FORTY-ONE YEARS

OCTOBER 1, 1920.
ad of Famous Law Firm
Removes From Hartford
Trust Bldg.

CALLS CHANGES MADE SINCE 1867

ature wept copiously and spread any skies over the city yesterday, the last of the lawyers who had ies in the Hartford Trust building oved the last of their law books, sons on torts and state reports, the offices which are to be their s. First of the present attorneys enter the building, over forty years , and last to leave was the veteran ries E. Gross, head of the firm Gross, Gross & Hyde, successor in descent lineal of the famous old-e firm of Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde, ended in 1867.

he building was erected about 1858 Hungerford & Cone, also noted old-timers, lawyers who made foray into realty. The Hungerford was William, dean of the state bar, and the Cone was William R., father of James E. Cone, recently deceased, and le of Colonel William E. and father of William R. C. Corson. later days the building passed to hands of the Hartford Trust Com-y, which occupied a part of the und floor.

few years after Hungerford & e erected the building Waldo, bhard & Hyde formed their partnership and located their offices in building then No. 345 Main street, ground floor of which was occupied Francis & Company, dealers in iware. This was just north of gangway at the north side of the s block. Removing from that tion the firm took offices at No. itate street, the Gregory building, iort distance west of the Market et corner and now owned by Long hers. Here also was the office of ge William D. Shipman of the Uni-States District Court. Judge Loren Valdo, head of the law firm, was k of the court and to place the es near to Judge Shipman was iral.

at this point a word of description he personnel of the firm is in r.

idge Waldo was a very sound er who had come to Hartford i Tolland, after being dropped in from the Superior Court with en S. Seymour of Litchfield, as were democrats and party rule at its height. Richard D. Hubbard, id in the firm name, was a hard working and able and brilliant lawyer, coming to the city from East Hart-ford. He was destined to become governor of the state. The only weak spot in his armor of righteousness was the regrettable fact that he was a democrat.

Alvan P. Hyde, junior in the tri-umvirate, came to Hartford from Tolland, in 1866. He also was a

To the adjoining offices of the firm went in 1869 Edwin E. Marvin, as a clerk. He had served in the Civil War and was deputy clerk of the United States District Court. At the same time there was in the class of 1869 at Yale a student named Charles E. Gross. After his graduation Mr. Gross taught school for a year in Ellington, not far from the ancestral home of the Hydes. Then he studied law for a year in the office of Charles J. Hoadley, probably the best read lawyer in the state, who was for many years state librarian, where he had mental feast among law books, and state statutes from all over the Union.

In November, 1871, Mr. Gross went to the offices of the famed firm as a clerk. In September, 1872, he was admitted to the bar. This was while the firm was still in the Gregory building. On January 1, 1877, he was admitted to the firm.

Soon after the Hartford Trust Company took over the leased premises of the City Fire Insurance Company, which had failed in 1872, after the disastrous fire started by the widow O'Leary's cow in Chicago in 1871 and the ruinous conflagration in Boston in 1872.

April 1, 1873, Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde slanted across from the Gregory building to the Trust Company building and occupied three rooms over the bank. For forty-one years and six months the firm and its successors have homed there, from time to time enlarging the quarters and making the number of rooms nine, seven on the second floor and two on the third, connected by a private stairway to the law library.

In that time the firm and its heirs have seen changes galore in the heart of Hartford. It has witnessed the passing of the State House and the transformation of that triumph of Bulfinch into the City Hall and the later change into the old City Hall, when the Municipal Building rose.

Judge Waldo died in 1881 and the firm name was changed from Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde to Hubbard, Hyde & Gross, Mr. Gross's name entering in the firm "style."

For three years the name remained Hubbard, Hyde & Gross and in 1884, upon the death of Governor Hubbard, it became Hyde, Gross & Hyde, the late William Waldo Hyde coming into the firm "style." In 1894 Alvan P. Hyde died and Hyde, Gross & Hyde became Gross, Hyde & Shipman, Arthur L. Shipman, a son of Judge Nathaniel Shipman, having been taken into the firm. Later Charles Welles Gross, son of Mr. Gross, and Alvan Waldo Hyde, son of William Waldo Hyde, upon their respective graduations from Harvard Law School, were successively admitted to the firm.

Then for twenty-five years the name remained unchanged. In 1919 Mr. Shipman entered into partnership with Charles A. Goodwin who had years before been a clerk in the office of Gross, Hyde & Shipman. The name was changed into Gross, Gross & Hyde. The members are Charles E. Gross, his son, Charles Welles Gross, and Alvan Waldo Hyde, a son of William Waldo Hyde.

The following legal acrostic is of interest in the law annals of Hartford and is a pleasant curio to those who delight in its lines:—

Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde, 1867-1881.
Hubbard, Hyde & Gross, 1881-1884.
Hyde, Gross & Hyde 1884-1894.

Read the names horizontally or vertically and see where you land.

The later lines in the firm's present letterhead are:—

Hyde, Gross & Shipman, 1894-1919,
and Gross, Gross & Hyde, 1919.

Mr. Gross, senior, tells a pleasant story about old-time days, just after he had gone to the offices in the Gregory building. He was a clerk in the offices of the then Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde, when one day Mr. Hubbard told Judge Waldo that he desired to take a summer trip to Europe, but was deterred by the bulk of work before the firm. He remarked that they had a capable

and industrious clerk named Gross and said that Mr. Gross could be depended on to an extent sufficient to allow him to go to Europe, provided Mr. Gross would remain until his return. The youth was called in and he was asked whether he was willing to take over the work necessary.

"It is not whether I am willing," was the reply. "Of course I am. It is whether you are willing to let me stay."

That settled it and in a few days Mr. Hubbard was starting for the journey across the ocean, and Mr. Gross is still there.

Another story which Mr. Gross told yesterday deals with later days. It is a pleasant little tale which joins the present with four past generations and also has an adjustment to years perhaps not much more than a decade away.

"I was at the Rangeley Lakes, up in Maine," he tells. "There came there one day a young lady, a daughter of Mr. Alvan Waldo Hyde. I called the attention of some of the guests to the fact that I was in law partnership with her father and had been in partnership with her grandfather and with her great-grandfather."

"Now begin at the other end of the descent. We have for the great-grandfather Judge Loren P. Waldo, for the next generation Alvan P. Hyde, then William Waldo Hyde, then Alvan Waldo Hyde and then Miss Helen."

"Now Miss Helen has a brother, William Waldo Hyde. And I am hoping that I may remain until we admit him into the firm."

FIDELITY TRUST BUYS PEARL ST. PROPERTY

\$150,000 Involved In Deal —Further Sales Later.

The Fidelity Trust Company has bought property on the south side of Pearl street at Nos. 25 to 33, inclusive and the price paid is said to be about \$150,000.

The deeds and papers in the sale were passed yesterday morning and were filed for record. Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Mrs. Alice B. Hubbard being the grantors. The land fronts 65 feet on the street and is 75 feet deep and a three-story brick block stands on it. The local offices of Boody, McLellan & Co., the barber shop of Henry Antz, a store until lately occupied by a dealer in fruit and candy and the "sometime" saloon of Leo F. Guethlein are on the ground floor. Until a short time ago the H. C. Matquardt real estate agency had offices on the second floor at No. 29. Louis Rundbaken, John Rundbaken and C. J. Conway and the Sphinx Land had quarters above the ground floor. Mr. Guethlein lives on the third floor.

To the east is a mutual gangway bounded on the East by property of the Alderman Drug Company. This extends south to land in the rear and is available for the bank, the Alderman properties and the property in the rear.

Mrs. Hubbard sold to the Alderman Drug Company their holdings at Nos. 759 and 761 Main street and No. 19 Pearl street, with a front on Main street of twenty-five feet and on Pearl street of 105 feet. Treasurer Robert E. Newell acted as agent for the grantors in the sale then and in that of yesterday. Negotiations are in progress for the conveyance of property in the rear of some of that mentioned.

WAX DAY will soon be

The three-story brick building at Nos. 25, 27, 29, 31 and 33 Pearl street has been purchased by the Fidelity Trust company of Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Mrs. Alice B. Hubbard, the papers in the transaction being passed this morning and the deeds recorded. The property has a frontage on Pearl street of 65 feet and is 75 feet deep and the price paid for the property is said to have been approximately \$150,000. Officers of the trust company said after the sale that the company had no definite plans in view for the future development of the property, but in other circles it is

INSURANCE BOOK

FROM T. F. LAWRENCE

79

Friends here of Thomas F. Lawrence, formerly of Hartford, and now vice-president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., have received copies of "The Spirit of '20," a handsomely printed and bound souvenir of the \$100,000 Club's convention held in that city August 9 and 10 by agents of the company who had obtained that amount each of insurance for the company. The publication contains portraits of May- or Henry shipment of tea to the American colonies

and snipe. Nepenthe, tide and e them- dible fish, in fishing "Tiger of as with a lly and ng. But rks with hey have hey add bjects of the like, s of re- have at an fish- reading E. J. C.

enjoy the station society, which arms readily enough to his manifest attractions. Still later he convinces himself—but not Marcelle—of many other things which seem agreeable to him at the moment to believe.

The tragic situation in which Marcelle finds herself as the story progresses must seem to readers inevitable from the beginning. If any people are able to carry off such a situation, David Stalard has none of the qualities which would place him among them. Yet in his own way—the author is very careful in her study of all the emotional reactions of the book—David does not cease to care for Marcelle. Her beauty and fascination call him and he appreciates her deeper qualities by their effect upon him, if not for their intrinsic value. He is merely from first to last thoroughly selfish, as his wife has estimated him to be. He wants Marcelle but he wants everything he enjoys besides. Tragic as her situation is, we cannot fail to be glad of the tides that separate them, nor that the path to keeping Marcelle always is not open to him until it is too late for him to gain his desires.

Error

tablet is an interesting aged ship of the time of Third. The sides are bronze tea leaves and an of tea in miniature. There lies when the tablet was 1, but it attracted atten- days while it was on dis- ow of a local florist. The duct of Grenby & Mortis oundry), 22 Beach street, cas the first English guest be led to a wharf on the ont, there to view, as is authentic spot where the ns" embarked on the trail na tea. In "Tea Leaves," Drake, "Being a collection documents relating to the

in 1773, by the East India Tea Company," published in Boston by A. O. Crane in 1884, is found this paragraph:

"It is not long since an eminent Englishman, visiting Boston, asked the committee of the city government, who attended him, to point out the place where the tea was thrown overboard. He was taken to a distant wharf, known by its form as the T, and popularly associated with that event from the similarity of sound. Boston has appropriately marked many of her historical sites; surely the spot rendered forever memorable by the bold deed of the Sons of Liberty, on Dec. 16, 1773, ought not longer to remain unmarked. No stranger at all familiar with American history, would leave unvisited the scene of an event at once so unique in its character, and so important in its consequences. The precise locality is definitely known, and a tablet, suitably inscribed, or an enduring monument of some kind, should be placed there without further delay."

The plaint of the scribe of the early '80's was answered thirteen years later, when the present bronze tablet was erected on Griffin's wharf.

It is a very old situation upon which E. W. Savi bases her story, a situation so intense and so dramatic that it always has and always will appeal to novelists. She gives it no new twist, but she infuses into it so vital a sense of reality that it draws us and holds us keenly interested in its developments. She possesses the story-telling art in a very marked degree, and her story is full of both the beauty and strangeness of genuine romance.

When the Blood Burns. By E. W. Savi. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.


THROUGH BRITISH GUIANA

Another travel book soon to be published in London is "Through British Guiana to the Summit of Roraima," by Mrs. Cecil Clementi. The author, whose husband is Colonial Secretary of British Guiana, and has administered the Government there on two occasions, is the first woman to climb Mount Roraima, where the frontiers of Brazil, Venezuela and British Guiana meet.

YOU WILL FIND ALL THE NEWEST BOOKS

On sale in our large Book Section, most conveniently located on the Street Floor of our New Building.

Jordan Marsh Company



FORMERLY STROM
FINE WHARF.
1773, THREE BRITISH SHIPS WITH CARGOES OF TEA,
ALBUT TIRANNICAL TAX OF THREE PENCE A POUND,
PARTLY DECEASED AS REMAINS, BOARDED THE SHIPS,
AND FORTY TWO CREWS IN ALL, RIPPED THE SEA,
AND WITH THE PATRONIC CAPTAINS OF THE
TEA PARTY
AS MINGLED SUCH A DRAUGHT
PLACE, HALL, OR ARBOUR,
BREWED AND TIRANNIC QUAFFED
NIGHT IN BOSTON HARBOR"

of the Revolution in 1893 on the Site of the Boston Tea Party

Steals Another's Identity; Deserts Bride on Honeymoon

**Mrs. Catherine Hubbard
"Davis" Tells Story of
Romance in Court--Judge
Grants Annulment of Mar-
riage Contract.**

BRIDEGROOM POSED AS U. S. EMPLOYEE

(Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, Oct. 1.

How a romance which started in the High School of Commerce in Springfield, culminated in marriage, later in desertion of the bride, on her honeymoon and finally in the disclosure that the bridegroom had misrepresented himself, was recited before Judge Lucien F. Burpee in the superior court today when Mrs. Catherine Hubbard Davis of Cromwell applied to the court for an annulment of her marriage. Judge Burpee granted the decree of annulment and the plaintiff may again use her maiden name.

The testimony offered yesterday brought out the fact that the defendant, whom Mrs. Davis had married, had misrepresented himself. His real name was Bertrand Dyer of Springfield and he had taken the records and assumed the name of George Walker Davis of Lee, N. H. The real Mr. Davis evidently had lost a book in which he had his name, his parents' name and facts regarding his education, experiences and friends. All of these were used by the defendant to win over the girl.

The real Mr. Davis was in the court-

room. He had never seen her before.

Further today showed a forged check a government that he had agent had in the secret se-

Romantic
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of Cromwell
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by "Frank"
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plaintiff al

marriage took place in Cromwell early in July, 1919. They left the evening of the marriage on their honeymoon. They traveled through the West and finally stopped in San Francisco, Cal. On August 17, 1919, the defendant, while they were in their room, remarked that he was not fel-

ing well. He left the
was the last the plain
When the suit wa
which was unconteste
was the first witness
told her story of m
while teaching school.

Father Writes R

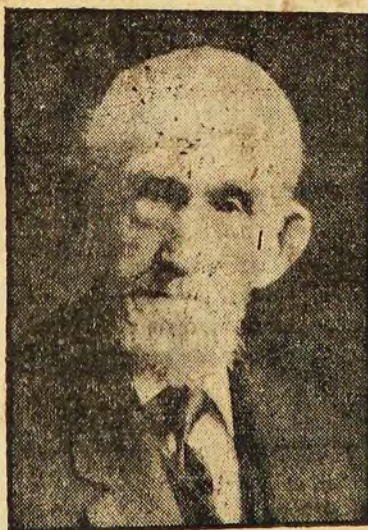
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and served in the Phi
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another had assumed

Mrs. Samuel B. Hub
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the defendant had told
in the Philippines.
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She said that she f
man on the afternoon
introduced to him by
He came often to the h
said.

C. B. Ellis, principal
school.

NORTHFIELD 100 YEARS

**Reuben Park Celebra
day With Gatheri
—Cake With 100 Candles**



REUBEN PARK

Who Celebrated His 100th Birthday at

Northfield Yesterday

Northfield, Oct. 2—About 100 attended the 100th anniversary of Reuben Park at the home of Mr and Mrs C. R. Nelson near Mt Hermon station this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mr Park has made his home there for several years. Four generations were present. A program of readings and vocal music was rendered and dainty refreshments were served. A birthday cake on which there were 100 candles was much admired.

The Senior club of Bernardston, no one being eligible under 70 years of age, of which Mr Park is a member, presented him with a leather-covered arm chair. Three of Mr Park's children presented him with a gold-headed cane with his name engraved on it. This cane will be handed down and will be held by the oldest member of the Senior club.

Mr Park was born October 1, 1820, at Bernardston where he spent 85 years on a farm at that place. He married Martha Gray of Bernardston who died December 13, 1904. They had four children. LeRoy N., who died in 1892, Alfred E., now living in Springfield, Alden A. of East Northfield and Grace L. Nelson of Northfield. He also has six grandchildren and several great grandchildren. He was a member of the Methodist church in Bernardston.

CAMPBELL GIVES

DINNER TO FENN

James N. H. Campbell entertained the "Dinner Club" at his home No. 674 Prospect avenue last evening in honor of former Senator E. Hart Fenn of Wethersfield, republican candidate for Congress from the First District. The guests were: George B. Burt, Morgan B. Brainard, Newton Brainard, Burton L. Newton, Harry K. Taylor, and E. Hart Fenn. Until the present time merely a social group, the occasion last evening carried an intensely political flavor, all of the party are strong republican workers, ex-Senator Fenn and Mr. Campbell, ex-town-chairman having both been candidates for the Congressional nomination. Strong support in his campaign was assured Mr. Fenn by his host and his fellow guests.

Congressman Fenn.

(Meriden Journal.)

E. Hart Fenn has been named for Congress and the chances are as good for his election, as if he were running on a Democratic ticket in Texas. Moreover it can be stated that he is the kind of a man who will make good.

(Greenwich News Graphic.)

Former State Senator E. Hart Fenn of Wethersfield and Hartford, has been nominated for congressman from the First district—a splendid choice. Mr. Fenn is of real congressional caliber, equipped by intellectual endowment and wide and varied experience for that or even higher position. As journalist, legislator, business man and gentleman he is qualified to represent the important First district whose needs and conditions he knows thoroughly, with the requisite understanding and dignity.

Miss Margarita

31

AND MRS. ALICE W. WILSON
268 Oxford Street
Y. 4-87923

Mrs. Miss
ge, Miss
of Rutland, Vt.

Artiss-Schervée.

s' in the Coun-
at Parsons' thea-

Monday evenings,
MISS SARAH CLEMENT.

Lewis-Wheeler Church

Wedding Brilliant Affair

Bridal Party Arranged to Simulate Huge Pink Rose—
Couple to Spend Honeymoon in Europe—Many Out-
of-Town Guests—Other Weddings

Oct 2 1920

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jeanette Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Lewis of Longhill street and the late Charles C. Lewis, to Clifford Slater Wheeler, son of Dr and Mrs Herbert L. Wheeler of New York city, took place yesterday afternoon at 4.30 in Faith Congregational church. Rev. Reuben J. Goddard, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, and the single-ring service was used.

Many out-of-town guests were present at this event that marked so distinctively the opening of Springfield's largest church weddings that has ever taken place. The wedding will long be remembered for its brilliance.

The Wedding Party

The bride came down the aisle with her great-uncle, William O. Pratt of New York city, who gave her away. Miss Annie Lewis, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Frances Ley, Miss Katherine Stuart, Miss Katherine Cowles, and Miss Dorothy Parsons of this city, Miss Phyllis Twombly of Boston, Miss Mary Martin of New York city, Miss Margaret Colgate of East Orange, N. J., school-mates of the bride, and Miss Catherine Wheeler, the groom's sister, also of New York city. Arthur Chapin Wheeler, the groom's brother, was the best man, and the ushers were Frederick Wildman, Talbot Wildman, Lawrence Penfield, Sidney Dillon Ripley, Anton Walbridge, Charles Stewart Smith of New York city, Arthur Hutchins of Shrewsbury, and Richmond Lewis, the bride's brother.

The choir loft and pulpit of the church were banked with palms, and a large basket of pink roses stood on either side. Four great torches were on each side of the center aisle. They were about eight feet high and made of baskets of pink flowers and palms. The bridal party, as it came down the aisle, was arranged to look like a huge pink rose, on a stem twined with tinier buds, and the pink and green costumes of the maid of honor and the bridesmaids quite completed the illusion. The wedding march, which was the Lohengrin music, was played by Thomas Moxom, organist at Christ church.

The Costumes

The bride wore the traditional white satin, over which silk net heavily embroidered with pearls in an unusual design was draped and caught at one side with a cluster of orange blossoms. A bit of rose point lace was at the neck, and a long, very wide court train fell from the shoulders. Her veil, which was double and exceedingly full, quite covered the whole gown. It hung from a cap-shaped coronet of point lace and orange blossoms. Her slippers were white satin, with tulle and orange blossom bows. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anne Lewis, the maid of honor, who represented the rose on the long stem, wore rose pink taffeta, covered with tulle, cut like rose petals and bound with pink. She wore a lit-

rose side. chiff each bone thes wris ther gow shad whic were pete Inst wres win; dan; slipp arm to r char eam the ush. A hon win ban. rose mot siste deco thro sche deta

M wed sail Fre mak Mrs of emb henr sleep with with the aver Wh Yale Syr

Great Barrington, Oct. 13—Arthur Delafield Smith, a lawyer of New York, son of Mr and Mrs Herbert Smith of Monterey, and Miss Lucy Goodman Plumb of New Milford, Ct., were married by the bride's father, Rev. J. F. Plumb, at St John's church at New Milford recently. Rev Ernest de F. Miel, rector of Trinity church, Hartford, Ct., assisted. It was one of the most brilliant weddings of the year in New Milford. The groom is a graduate of Searles high school, this town, of Princeton university, where he ranked high in scholarship, and from the Harvard law school. He is associated with the New York law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn. Mrs Smith was graduated from the New Milford high school and from Smith college, class of 1918. After



MISS LUCY GOODMAN PLUMB.

Miss Lucy Goodman Plumb, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Field Plumb of New Milford, and Arthur Delafield Smith of New York will be married on Saturday, October 2, at St. John's Episcopal church, New Milford. Miss Plumb, who is a graduate of Smith college and of the Hartford Hospital Training school for Nurses, class of 1920, completed her training at the hospital on September 11, returning to her home last week. She is the daughter of Mrs. Aaron C. Goodman of Asylum avenue and niece of Colonel Richard J. Goodman of Sycamore road and Miss Mary A. Goodman of Asylum avenue.

new IS practically

104-Button-Johnson. 2

Miss Ellen Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Cromwell, and Milton Sherman Button, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Button of this city, were married Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Frederick F. Voorhees, pastor of the South Park Methodist church of this city, who used the double ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Selma C. Johnson, sister of the bride, as the maid of honor. The bride wore a dress of French voile, trimmed with white satin, and a wedding veil which was worn by her mother. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor's dress was of pink organdie and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The best man was L. L. Nickerson, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and "The Wedding March," from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," were played by Mrs. L. L. Nickerson, sister of the bridegroom. Harry Cadwell sang De Koven's "O Promise Me." The house was decorated with yellow and white flowers and palms. Guests were present from Boston, Springfield, Greenwich, New York, Portland and Middletown.

The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a brooch, and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a stick pin. Mr. and Mrs. Button left on a wedding trip to include Albany, New York and Massachusetts, the bride wearing a traveling suit of blue satin. They will be at home after December 1, at Cromwell.

104-Ricketts-Bissland. 2

Miss Helen Louise Bissland, daughter of Deputy State Bank Commissioner and Mrs. John K. Bissland of Enfield street, Thompsonville, and Noble George Ricketts, of Plainfield, N. J., were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the living room at the Bissland home, before a bank of foliage richly tinted with the colors of autumn. The Rev. Arthur Elwood Tarbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Thompsonville, performed the ceremony in the presence of about fifty relatives and intimate friends. Miss Gertrude E. Bissland, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the best man was John Ricketts of Plainfield, N. J., a cousin of the groom. The ushers were Sumner L. Willson of Thompsonville, a cousin of the bride, and Malcolm Leete, also of Thompsonville. The bride was dressed in ivory satin, with full-length veil, and carried white roses. The maid of honor wore Nile green taffeta, with silver trimmings, and she carried pink gladioli. A reception followed the ceremony, during which a luncheon was served. The young couple left late in the evening for a trip to the White Mountains, and before locating in their new home in Portland, Me., also will visit relatives of the groom in Elkton, Md. Mrs. Ricketts was a member of the class of 1914 at Enfield high school, and was graduated from Mt. Holyoke college with the class of 1918. Last year she was a teacher in Vocational high school, New London. For many years the father of the bride was town clerk and treasurer of Enfield. Mr. Ricketts, who is an assign in the coast guard service, is assigned to the cutter Ossipee. He was graduated last month from the training academy at New London, and had the distinction of being the honor man of the class, his average the highest yet attained by a graduate of the institution.

104-Wilbur-Ogden. 2

Miss Marjorie Standish Ogden, daughter of Dr. Thomas A. Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff of New London and John Wilbur, lieutenant commander in the U. S. N., were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, New London. The bride was attended by Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Brookline, Mass., as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Florence Cudney of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Phoebe Lee of Wilkes Barre, Pa. John W. Ogden, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Lieutenant George Marvell, U. S. N. and George Bathgate of Lyme. Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at Pequot Casino, music being furnished by Danz Orchestra of New London and Coleman's Orchestra of New Haven. The bridegroom is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy.

104-Hornsby-Gawley. 2

Miss Anna M. Gawley of Belleville, Ontario, Canada, a graduate of the Hartford hospital training school for nurses, and W. Fred Hornsby of this city, formerly of Boston, were married on Saturday, October 2, at the Bridge Street Methodist church in Belleville by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Cleaver. There were no attendants. The bride wore a brown suit with beaver trimmings and a duvetyn hat to match. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The wedding marches were played by Miss Winnifred Peace and Arthur Hall sang "Oh Promise Me" from Reginald deKoven's "Robin Hood." Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby left for a two weeks' wedding trip by automobile through the White mountains and other part of New Hampshire to New York. They will be at home at No. 340 Vine street after October 25. Mr. Hornsby, who has been connected with the Brown-Howland company for several

104-Hale-Ledyard. 2

Announcement has been made of the marriage in St. Luke's Church, South Glastonbury, on October 2, of Truman Hudson Hale, son of Mrs. Lephe Hale of Portland, and Miss Doris Mae Ledyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ledyard of South Glastonbury. Rev. George H. Heyn, pastor of Trinity Church, Portland, performed the ceremony, the double ring service being used. The attendants were Miss Alice McCurry of East Hartford as maid of honor and Harry L. Hale, a brother of the bridegroom as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Mazie Ledyard, a sister of the bride, and Miss Louisa A. Killam of South Glastonbury, and the flower girls were Florence Megson and Mildred Ledyard. The church was decorated for the ceremony with autumn leaves and hydrangeas. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left on an extended automobile trip.

104-White. 2

Miss Helen A. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. White of East Hartford, and John Craig Janney, son of Mrs. Thomas Janney, of Germantown, Pa., will be married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parish house of the Fourth Congregational Church by Rev. James J. Dunlop, pastor. Miss Margaret H. White will be the maid of honor and Richard Janney, brother of the bridegroom, will act as best man. Harold R. White, brother of the bride, will be the only usher.

84
682

Miss Pauline Denison Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Frances R. man of Wethersfield, and Everhart Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hart of Wethersfield, will be married at 4:30 this afternoon at of the bride's mother on Hart avenue in the presence of the immediate families. The Rev. D. J. Nedy, pastor of the Wethersfield congregational church, will perform the ceremony. The bride, who is wearing a traveling suit of brown, was attended by her sister, Miss Frances

Governor's Stenographer To Wed War Hero Selected American Legion Delegate

Judge and Mrs. Walter C. Noyes observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their summer home in

man, and the bridegroom's Mr. and Mrs. A motor trip to northern New return will be Wethersfield sergeant of Gun battalion vision, and Hart family 1 months. H. firm of Ch Wethersfield recently selected Governor H

DECEMBER

Oct **Broe-Conklin**
Miss Sarah D. Conklin and B. Broe were united at the home of the bride's presence of relatives friends yesterday at Rev. F. F. Voorhees, South Park Methodist formed the ceremony dress was white with pearl trimmings, and bouquet of bridal rose tended by her sister, Conklin of Bridgeport low on gaudie and car bids. The best man Roberts of this city. to her maid was a groom's gift to the bride.

AN EVENT OF CHURCH

Oct **Miss Margaret Jefferys**
Married in October George B. Myers, D.D. in Havana, Cuba

A wedding of interest which is planned for take place at St. Luke's hampton, L. I., is the Jefferys Hobart, daughter of Henry Lee Hobart of New York, and East Rev. George B. Myers Trinity Cathedral in engagement was announced. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast.

Miss Hobart was editor of the New is a graduate of the Bryn Mawr College of the Church Her mother, Marie, author of the St. Dean Myers is a Miss., the son of He was graduated Mississippi and first



MISS PAULINE D. HOFFMAN.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Pauline Denison Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Frances D. Hoffman of No. 3 Hartford avenue, Wethersfield, and stenographer to Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, to Sergeant Everett H. Hart of State street, Wethersfield. The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

Miss Hoffman entered the office of the governor during the war to assist in work under the selective service act and, upon the resignation of Miss Minnie A. Segar on July 1 last to enter the employ of Shipman and Goodwin, lawyers, she succeeded Miss Segar as executive stenographer. Sergeant Hart was a member of Troop B, when war was declared and went overseas with the unit after it had become a part of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, taking part in severe fighting. Upon his return, he was elected as a delegate to the national convention of the American Legion at Minneapolis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hart of Wethersfield, and is employed by the Charles C. Hart Seed Company of that town.



EVERETT H. HART.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Hartford as best man. Following a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Heublein, Mr. and Mrs. McClunie left for a motor trip to Canada and on their return will live in their new home in Beverly road, West Hartford.

partment of the University at Sewanee, Tenn. He is an examining chaplain of the Diocese of Cuba, and has served as a civilian chaplain the Seventh Regiment of Marines, stationed at San Juan Hill, Santiago. He became dean of the Cathedral of Havana in 1914, prior to which he was dean of Trinity Cathedral at Little Rock, Ark.

~~West~~ Luskomb-Demling. 3

85

Miss May Atkinson Deming, only daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edward H. Deming of Farmington, and Charles Edward Luscomb of this city, will be married this evening at 7 o'clock in the old Congregational church in Farmington. The bride will be dressed in white satin, trimmed with old duchess lace and pearls, and will carry a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. She will be attended by Miss Ruth Root as maid of honor. She will wear rose georgette crepe and will carry pink roses. Mrs. E. H. Deming, jr., will be matron of honor and will wear yellow georgette crepe. Her bouquet will be of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Truman Sanford, who will wear orchid georgette crepe with pink roses, and Miss Betty Barber of Englewood, N. J., in blue georgette crepe, also carrying pink roses. The best man will be Wallace J. McElroy, and the ushers will be E. H. Deming, jr., brother of the bride, George Luscomb, brother of the bridegroom, Theodore B. Newton, Harold D. Holden, all of Hartford, and Edward Grandahl of Boston, formerly of this city. C. Arthur Hackney of Unionville will be the organist, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Quincey Blakey, pastor of the church. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the service. The bride's gifts to the maids of honor are platinum pins and to the bridesmaids gold pins. The bridegroom's gift to the bride is a diamond and platinum brooch, and to the best man and ushers platinum and gold collar pins. The church will be decorated with palms and in the home the fall flowers will be used with color scheme of pink prevailing. Hatch's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Luscomb will take an automobile trip through the White Mountains, after which they will live in Farmington. The bride was a student at Miss Porter's school and is also a graduate of St. Margaret's school of Waterbury. The bridegroom served in the quartermaster's corps during the war and was for several months overseas. He is now connected with J. N. H. Campbell, stockbroker, of this city. Guests will be present from Hawley Penn., New York, New Jersey, Boston, New Haven, New Britain, Hartford and Waterbury.

Fred W. Tilton

6411 Guest of Church

Fred W. Tilton, organist at Trinity church was entertained at dinner Mon-

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
OF HARTFORD COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews of Tredeau street celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Those present were their three children, Mrs. Burton L. Ueberfeld of New Haven; Mrs. Roy E. Bishop of Springfield; and Clayton E. Matthews of New Haven and their families. The grandchildren present were Edith, Mildred, Betty and Clayton Lowe and Bennett Bishop of Springfield. Among the other guests were Mrs. John O. Spring of this city and Mrs. Emma Cook of Ticonderoga, sisters of Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. George Cook and Master Peter Cook of Ticonderoga and Rupert A. Wardner of this city. There was a family dinner at 3 o'clock. The dining room decorations were gold and white and a large wedding cake graced the center of the table. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews received a number of gifts and a shower of cards from relatives and friends.

Miss Jean Leslie McPherson of this city, formerly of Frankfort, Ind., and R. Harrison and Miss of Lafayette, son of Lakeville are the yesterday after-noon of Dr. Frederick T. H., by Rev. Er- Mrs. Simpson, coming bride was at- tended the wedding of Miss ette Harrison of McPherson of this city, near of Salisbury, G. Hinemiller of Lafayette followed took place yesterday No. 196 Sign- church, Rev. Ernest DeLafayette trip Mr. S. Lafayette. will be at home

 Lafayette.

In the latter company Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, daughter of Colonel Henry Peeble Kingsbury, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kingsbury, took high rank with her beautifully appointed wedding recently in Bethlehem chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, when she became Mrs. Donald Harrison McKnew.

Like most of the youthful brides of the present day, Miss Kingsbury had her wedding gown on modern lines with skirt draped from waist to hem, and the hem fully ten inches from the ground. This was chiffon on a close tube foundation of white satin, with its great success the very smart drapery which had neither beginning nor end, but enveloped its graceful young wearer like a cloud. The bodice was cut with square neck and finished in a beautiful bertha of old rose point worn by the bride's grandmother when she became the bride of the late General Henry Bloccum. The train was of white satin, hung from the shoulders with edge of rose point, including beautiful specimens of this lace from the family of both bride and bridegroom.

Miss Clara Kingsbury, the bride's maid of honor, and bridesmaids, wore gowns fitting and up-to-the-minute and in which the autumn year had full play, from the chiffon forming the frocks to the orange of the hats. The like, short, much draped several skirts all finished in hems. Rather deep girdles at waistline, while the sleeves showed the elbows, two changes worth noting. The hats were trimmed in small flowers, the yellow tints from the east.

86 Pelton-Clapp Wedding

Miss Ruth Mildred Clapp of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Poquonock road, and Hudson Pelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pelton, also of Poquonock married last evening at the bride's uncle, Arthur No. 27 Sycamore street, Nelson officiated. The service was used. The given in marriage by her bridesmaids were Miss Hazel Thrall and Mansfield of Springfield, a son of the bride. The were Hazel Thrall and F. cousin of the bride. Howa Jr., a cousin of the bride wearer. The bride wore white Georgette crepe and bouquet of bridal roses.

dress was of pink organdy. Mansfield's of blue org. bridesmaids carried pink. Alice Thrall played the march. After the ceremony was held. There were, including guests in field, Agawam and Grand Harford, New Harford, Wainwright and Windsor. Mrs. Pelton left for a wedding will live on Poquonock. Mrs. Pelton was until employed by the Travelers Company. Mr. Pelton is the Hartford-Aetna Bank ex-service man, having been stationed at Camp Merritt.

William A. Wolcott and Ham A. Willard, land and North Whitney street and avenue.

John P. Nielson to Willard land and buildings at N street for \$28,350.

Lucy R. Eldridge to G. Beach, land and building land street. Cash paid.

ARE TO LIVE IN MONTANA

Rev. Frank D. White Takes His Bride, Formerly Rita Myers, to the Far Western State

Miss Rita Myers, a secretary of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, during the World War, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Myers of 258 Willow avenue, Somerville, was married last evening in that city to Rev. Frank D. White, pastor of the Baptist Church at Havre, Mont. The ceremony, which took place in Park Avenue Methodist Church, was performed by the pastor, Rev. George E. Heath. The maid of honor was Miss Helen N. Burrell of Somerville, and Miss Estelle Leard of Brookline and Miss Ethel Jones of Belmont were bridesmaids, while Hazel Joyce of Waltham was flower girl. Earl S. Myers, the bride's brother, was best man and the ushers were Leon W. Rich of Dorchester; Reginald S. Belyea of Cliftondale; Stanley A. Felt and Percy W.

Heads Children's Aid 18 Years



MRS. MARY O. SEYMOUR.

Mrs. Mary O. Seymour was re-elected president of the Hartford branch, Children's Aid society, at the annual meeting held Tuesday at Center Church which has been in existence since 1892. Although the society is not large in numbers, the amount of work it accomplishes and its benefits to the community are equivalent to much larger organizations and this is through the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Seymour and her corps of workers. The work is devoted to making garments and furnishing comforts for unfortunate children, its interests being divided between the nursery for the blind children in Farmington, sewing for two French orphans, the Newington Home for Crippled Children, and a group of children in North Carolina.

The membership is now about 200 and a campaign for increased membership will soon be inaugurated. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday afternoon in each month at Center Church house.

REAL OLD LONDON

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VOLUMES
WELL STORE

d Literature
Whatever
Week.



EDWIN V. MITCHELL.

Collectors of rare volumes, collectors of volumes not so rare, and individual who merely wants something to read, will find what he wants at the "Mitchell Book Store," it was announced by Edwin V. Mitchell at his shop at No. 27 Lewis street yesterday afternoon. It will be no ordinary bookshop, but a place where the reader of real literature, no matter how rare, will find it in abundance. Mitchell creates an atmosphere of those glorious days. As if to shelf in the see, without any figure of Gold-the once prosperous Auburn; Addison, are grouped with the coffee cups at and Ben Johnson the sound of the book.

Bookshop there is a lover of the he finds there all Queen "Bess" had sires to show that spere, or vice all the evidence o prove a case, on oportant of all, he to talk with, who novel from Rich- Howells, and who ee Shelly plain, authority on books, himself. He is a on University Law ed law in Boston, assistant professor v. at the University hi books are "The "Hospitals and the onographs on legal

carry books of all kinds and types, and in addition all line of old prints. Included in this matter class will be the much disputed print of the Bard of Avon himself. In addition to selling books, the house also will publish books written here and American editions of English books. The first will be Sir George Greenwood's book "Shakespeare's Law."

Lewis H. Stedman, who is associated with Mr. Mitchell, was at the Belknap & Warfield and G. F. Warfield & Co. many years and has a thorough knowledge of the book business.



LEWIS H. STEDMAN.

Roger Welles Gets

Taft School Prize

87.

Roger Patton Welles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welles of Marshall street, who entered Yale university this fall in the class of 1924, having prepared at the Taft school at Watertown, received the prize from the Taft school for the



RICHARD J. SMITH.

vided between imination, and r. son of Wil- of Greenwich, D. Rockefeller, . Welles. Mr. e-president of Banking com- Mest Middle aft, and is a ill Congrega-

6.—Members of East Hartford hard J. Smith d he will make the class day eld at gradua- s day officers ' Mr. and Mrs. 37 Connecticut or of the high ' Era" for a school librarian. year he took of the rebating

Mr. and Mrs. G. Boulevard, has where he is to vsa president of school.

Samuel G. Huntington, Jr., son of Samuel G. Huntington, assistant secretary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and Mrs. Huntington, and Eugene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Smith, went on Wednesday to New Haven, where

E. V. MITCHELL BUYS BOOK STORE SITE

Will Help Preserve Unusual Atmosphere of Lewis St.

Through a deal consummated yesterday, Edwin V. Mitchell bought from Joseph S. Silver and Edwin Aishberg the two story brick building at No. 27 Lewis street in which his book store is located. The transaction was handled by Skinner Brothers, represented by Nelson Smith.

The acquisition of the property by Mr. Mitchell means that the atmosphere of Lewis street will to a considerable extent remain as it is. Other buildings along the street are much similar to the Mitchell place, and the result is a region of quaint charm and delightful detachment not often found in the heart of a city's business district.

Mr. Mitchell plans certain improvements.

DECEMBER 7, 1923.

1920-21 is 3,208. This is practically the same figure as that of a year ago.

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—The total of for the year

MRS. SEYMOUR AGAIN HEADS AID SOCIETY

OCTOBER 5, 1921.

Annual Meeting of Hartford Branch Held At Center Church House.

The annual meeting of the Hartford Branch of the Children's Aid Society was held yesterday afternoon at the Center Church House. Officers were elected and annual reports read. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$5,612.33 and was read by Mrs. Fred P. Holt, treasurer. She reported that the legacy from the late Mrs. Isabella H. Calhoun, of \$6,000, would be used for the new building of the Newington Home for Crippled Children.



MRS. MARY O. SEYMOUR.

A room will be named for Mrs. Calhoun and a suitable tablet will be placed on the door.

A Book Store of Distinction!

No matter what your book wants may be, you are pretty sure to find just the book you want at EDWIN V. MITCHELL'S Bookshop, 27 Lewis Street, Hartford.

All the new Fall Books that have been published are now in stock ready for your inspection.

If you are interested in the visible or the invisible world, in Geography, History, Art, Education, Poetry, Memoirs, Medicine, Plays, Sciences, Fashion, Cookery, or Eternity, you will find books in this shop that are instructive, suggestive, and entertaining.

OPEN TODAY.

Edwin V. Mitchell

Bookseller, Publisher, and Print Dealer.

27 Lewis Street, Hartford.

Harvard's 13-Years-Old
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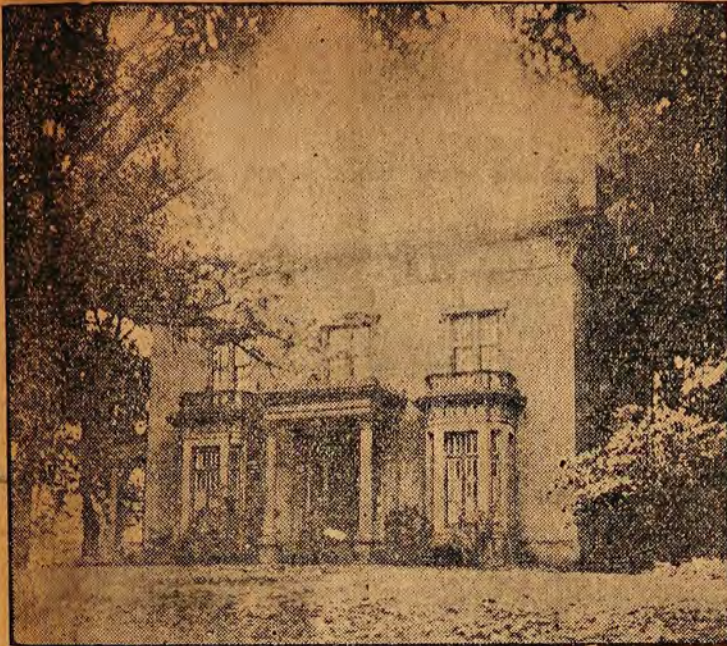
TWELVE YEARS—TWELVE LANGUAGES. Edward Hardy, Jr., is the youngest freshman ever admitted to Columbia university. He speaks 12 languages and is now studying Chinese. He is fond of baseball and swimming, how-

Prodigy and Real Boy, Too

New York, Oct. 20.
A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD prodigy who is master of twelve languages, keenly interested in batting averages and devoted to marbles when played for keeps, was found today to be the youngest freshman ever entered at Columbia. He is Edward Rochle Hardy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rochle Hardy of New York.
He is five feet, three inches in height, weighs 143 pounds, and, his mother says, is perfectly normal in appetite, habits and recreations. He spends a great deal of time in the university swimming pool when not engaged in reading Babylonian tablets, investigating the fourth dimension or delving into other erudite subjects.
He started school at the age of three and bounded over three classes a year, graduating from high school at eleven. He was elected editor of his high school newspaper and was a leader in school social activities.

(Courtesy of the F
Herbert B. Hoffleit, of Newcastle, Pa., who was fifteen y
and Frederick LaM. Santee, of Wapwallopen, Pa., who
old last month. They have chosen lawn tennis for their
athletics.
Home, after Oc
Adelaide street.

Shriners To Open Home Wednesday



DAY ESTATE, No. 105 SPRING STREET *cut 6*

Sphinx Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., having completed the negotiations for a three-year lease of the former Calvin Day property at No. 105 Spring street, the Shriner's new home will be opened at 8 p. m., Wednesday. It is located at No. 105 Spring street, and on land of the estate of the late Carone Day and is taken on a three-year lease. The beautiful mansion has been re-decorated and entirely new furniture has been put in the rooms. Everything is in the pink of order and beauty. There are new pool tables and many conveniences and luxuries. It is expected that nearly 1,000 shriners will be present at the opening. Evening dress is especially recommended.

who wore a dress of white Georgette crepe, with a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, carried a shower

cut 6
Dixon-Grogan.

Miss Catherine M. Grogan, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Grogan of Harbison avenue, and John Conway Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Windsor avenue, were married Wednesday at St. Lawrence's church by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Thomas Sullivan of New Haven. The bride was attended by Miss Edna Dixon, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor and the best man was Edward Grogan, brother of the bride. The bride was dressed in white satin and her tulle veil was held with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swansonia. The bridesmaid's dress was of pale blue crepe de chine and she wore a picture hat. Her arm bouquet was of Ophelia roses. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dixon left for a wedding trip through New York and Niagara Falls. They will be at home after November 1 at No. 50 Harbison avenue. The bride's first attendant was a ring and the best man received gold cuff links from the bridegroom.

* requested. Catering will be by competent authority. The occasion will be a brilliant social function. The invitations sent out are formal. The committee in charge is as follows:

John Wise, chairman; Captain William F. Powell, Charles H. Curtiss, Edward I. Petze, W. Risley, I. Gordon Cranton, George H. Gabb, Norman C. Stevens, Clifford H. Bell, Jack W. Busch, Thomas J. Blake, John Lotz, jr., and Walter S. Garde.

Mr. Garde is president of the Arab Patrol Association, of which Captain Powell is the captain. Realization of the dream of a clubhouse is due to the untiring efforts of Captain Powell and the members of the committee. Mr. Lotz said last evening. Subscriptions were raised by voluntary contributions.

employ of the company since 1895. He has traveled the West as a special agent and has been second in authority at the Hartford office over the western field for the past fifteen years. He has had the title of superintendent of agencies since 1915. He is known to the company's agency force. Mr. Harding, who remains assistant secretary, will have additional responsibilities. He was for many years in the employ of the Home Insurance Company in the underwriting department of the home office in New York city. He has been with a Scottish Union approximately five years.

Mr. Caruth secured his early experience in the home office of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company in New York city. He has been with the Scottish fifteen years, a part of which time has been given to special agency work in the eastern field.

Mr. Hills has been in the employ of the Scottish twenty-five years. His early experience was obtained at the Hartford office, where he earned promotion from office boy through the several intervening positions to chief examiner in the southern department. He has traveled the South for the past ten years and he is to return to the Hartford office now to have jurisdiction over the Southern states, where he is well known.

Manager of Scottish n & National For U. S. and Canada.

DEEDS LATE

JAMES H. BREWSTER With Liverpool, London Globe In New York

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Shrine Club Renovates Day House; Has Lease on It for Three Years

Yield 1921
Spring Street Building Provides
Comfortable Quarters for
Members of Sphinx Temple
Arab Patrol Association.

PLAN SUMMER HOME AND DANCE PLATFORM

The Sphinx Temple Shrine club, an organization of members of Sphinx Temple Arab Patrol association, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has practically completed renovation of the Day mansion, No. 105 Spring street, which it has leased for three years from the Calvin Day estate.

The building is of brick, painted gray, two stories high, with front porch, bay windows, and veranda on the south side. A lawn, about 200 feet square, well shaded with elms and maples, surrounds the house. There are stone walks and a circular driveway, and evergreen shrubbery has been planted close to the building.

It is planned to build a summer house and platform, for picnics and dances, in the south part of the yard.

The lawn slopes up from the street and about midway between the curb and the front of the house 7,000 small pine plants have been set out in the form of the Shrine emblem, a crescent, sword and pendant of a five-pointed star. The plants are about six inches high, and the whole hedge occupies a space about nine by three yards.

The Shrine emblem also appears on the porch light. As the building is entered attention is called to the locks, which the Days had on the front door—a heavy chain, a bolt and an ordinary lock. There are also bars to keep the shutters closed.

Rooms on First Floor.

The first floor contains a reception hall, lounging room, music room, reading room, officers and directors' room, dining room and kitchen. The reception hall contains tapestries and elaborate mural decorations, which were in the Day family. There is a picture of the Mystic Shriners' banquet, held in Panama, March 4, 1911, with thirty-seven temples in the United States represented and a framed roll of honor of war service members. Throughout the house are pictures of representatives of the Shriners on the Imperial council, held annually, and pictures of various patrols of the country.

Carpets throughout the house are those which were in the Day family. Heating is by hot air furnace, with a fireplace in nearly every room, on both floors.

In the reading room, north center, current magazines and newspapers are

on file. There is a center table, with several lounging chairs, covered with heavy tapestry. Two trophy cabinets are in this room, containing cups won in various events between New England shrines.

On the northeast corner is a music room, equipped with a piano and an Edison phonograph, the latter a gift of Mrs. Ada Garde Oakley. Over the mantle hang photographs of all the past potentates of Sphinx temple, from the late Rial S. Peck, 1896, down to and including Horace W. Eddy of New Britain, illustrious potentate in 1920. There is also a picture of the degree team, taken in front of the new club. The chairs in the room are upholstered in brown velvet.

Main Lounging Room.

In the southeast corner is the main lounging room, equipped with center table, and chairs upholstered in heavy leather. A large mirror, with gilt frame, is on the south wall. Window draperies are of heavy red silk and cornices are of gold leaf. Lighting is by a chandelier in the center, of French gilt of elaborate design. There are four niches in the room, filled with French statuary. Over the mantel is a large picture of the late Edward W. Alexander, captain of the Sphinx Temple Arab Patrol association from 1911 to 1918. He died October 13, 1919.

On the south center is the dining room, with walnut table and chairs, accommodating thirty persons. In this room is a genuine Turkish fez (cap) presented to the late Edward W. Alexander when he was in Cairo, Egypt.

There is a massive antique sideboard of carved walnut.

In the northwest corner is the officers and directors' room, equipped with table, chairs and desk, all of golden oak. The kitchen is in the rear.

The second floor contains a reception hall, billiard room, pool room, two card rooms, and sleeping rooms. In the hall is a large glass cabinet in which are kept fezes and jewelry of the order. There is a mahogany and glass case for cigars, cigarettes and tobacco in the center, also a bulletin board and a large gilt-framed mirror.

On a landing half-way up the stairs is a mission oak hall clock, presented by J. Kenneth Sessions.

Pool, Billiards and Cards.

The billiard room is in the southeast corner. The pool room is in the northeast corner and is equipped with the latest Brunswick-Balke-Collender, Monarch cushion, table. There are five mahogany Windsor chairs and a fireplace in the room.

The main card room is in the northwest corner, and contains four mahogany tables with chairs of mahogany, and a fireplace. A smaller card room is on the south side.

The main sleeping room is on the south center, and contains two massive beds of circassian walnut, elaborately carved, which have been in the mansion for the past fifty years. One of the beds has a secret jewel cabinet in the footboard. There is a large dressing table of similar material and design. A private bath is connected with the

room. There are two single sleeping rooms in the rear.

Sphinx temple has a membership of about 2,000 and the Shrine club of nearly 700. It is expected that the latter figure will be raised to 1,000 in the near future.

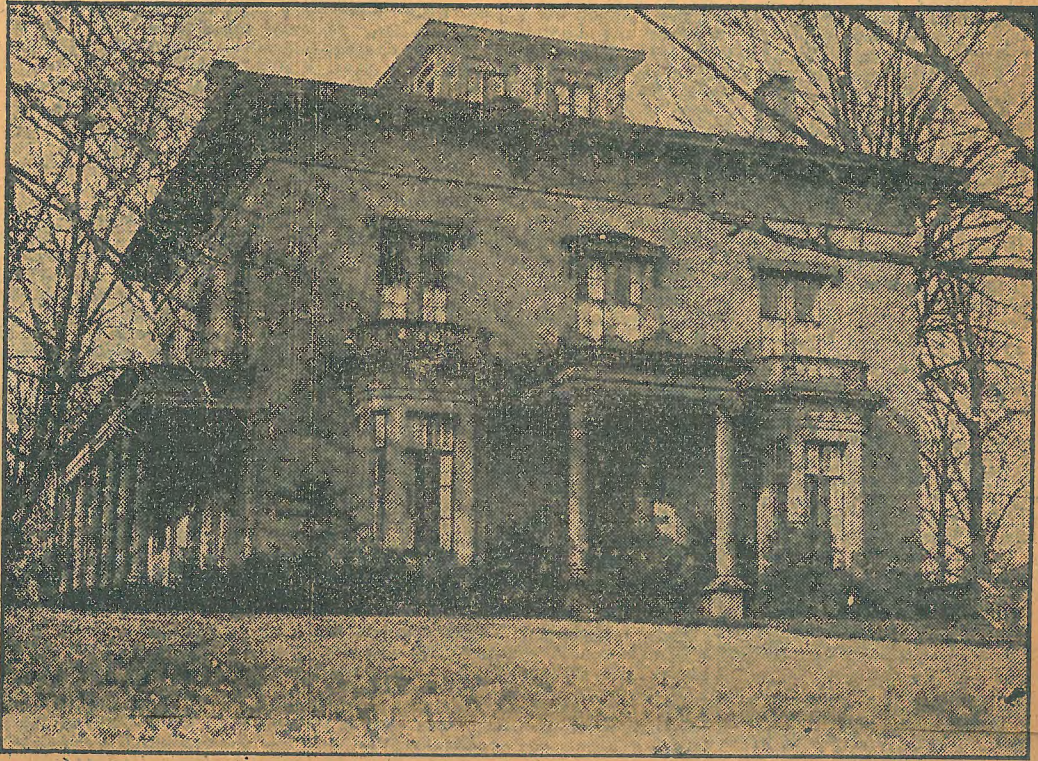
An entertainment is held at the Shrine club every Saturday night. A setback tournament is in progress, with meetings every Wednesday night. Afternoon parties exclusively for ladies are being arranged and also ladies' nights, for both ladies and gentlemen.

Patrol Association Officers.

Officers of Sphinx Temple Arab Patrol association are as follows:

President, Walter S. Garde; vice-presidents, Dr. J. E. Root, H. B. Belfield, George H. Gabb; secretary, Clifford H. Bell; treasurer, C. H. Curtiss; captain, W. F. Powell; executive committee, John Wise, H. R. Coffin, W. L. Goltra, N. C. Stevens, J. C. Treat, Merritt A. Alford, W. J. Blake; chairman of house committee, W. F. Powell; general chairman of entertainment committee, John Lotz, jr.; sub-chairmen entertainment committee, Fred W. Williams, Henry Reincke, Arthur A. Lewis; chairman of card tournaments, Fred R. Coles, chairman of membership committee, G. A. Chandler; chairman of press committee, Merritt A. Alfred; auditors, Dr. L. C. Kingsbury, J. W. Busch.

Addison David Case is manager of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Case living in the house.



THE DAY PROPERTY ON SPRING STREET WHICH IS NOW THE COMFORTABLE MEETING PLACE OF THE SPRING TEMPLE SPHINX CLUB.

CORNERSTONE OF NEW
LIBRARY IS LAID

Short Address by President

field — Co

Box

Williamstow

ence of the college and a large faculty and student body to-day laid the Williams college. Garfield opened a short speech, Warren handed the box to be placed with following publication the box: The

1920, college presentation and acceptance of the
trative rules.
1920, college book collection of Alfred Clarke Chapin of New York city was made in the
1919, announce
1920, Col Eph new Stetson library of Williams college
reciation, the large this afternoon in the presence of
medal, the la Hams Record,
the faculty and about 250 other in-
fund list; Al
vited guests, including about 50 digni-
April and O taries from other colleges and univer-
photograph sities. The gift of Mr Chapin, a mem-
Thompson Me ber of the
the Ephraim The value of the library is empha-
Memorial tized by the beauty of the rooms in
The Republic the Stetson library especially designed
The box was to contain it. The entrance door leads
in place by I directly to the main exhibition room
the building which has exceptional beauty and
as every effort charm, being beautifully proportioned.
the library fin It is two stories high, rising to a vault-
sible date. ed ceiling of gray-blue. The upper

Besides Mr. Dewey, Pres. Theodore Roosevelt, Prof. Bliss Peckham, Bulkeley Sidney, Alfred H. Dewey, and

At each end of this room is a spiral staircase to the mezzanine floor. This is supported as is the ceiling, by Corinthian columns of great beauty, and is bordered by a rail of hand-wrought iron. These two rooms are fitted not only with bronze wall cases, but with floor cases of special construction to hold paintings of great size. The beau-

The home holds volumes of great size. The books of P. Cole of Unity of the rooms is further enriched last week by a large number of carefully-selected season's mottos and prints which are not only fine in when their ditherselves, but are also of extreme Hopkins Cole, historic interest. The office for the Warren Butte custodian is finished in velvet gray of Mr and Mrs with hangings of green velvet and fur-vant of Worth nishings of mahogany. The suite also money was per contains a vault in which are kept the

members of the books of exceptional value. Mr Chapin has been one of Wil-
Rev Dr Nell Williams's greatest benefactors, having
Old First church valued in the course of his life gifts
clergyman, and given at more than \$2,000,000. Chapin
service. The hall, constructed in 1911 at a cost of
her sister, Mrs. \$550,000 and used for concerts, enter-
mailed of honor tainments and the like, is now valued
Weiser of \$1,000,000 at more than twice this figure, and in
Elair, Mrs John at addition to this, Mr Chapin has from
Orange, N. J., time to time given the college large
Kingsley of Eva sums for other purposes. In addition to
mailed. The floor the magnificent gift of books this af-
Elizabeth Gay ternoon, he has provided \$100,000 to
cousin of Mr S maintain the library suitably. Mr
Edith Russell of Chapin was in college at the same
cousin of the time with the late Francis Lynde Stet-
tevant, was son, another of Williams's benefactors.
Ludgate of Pitts and Hamilton Wright Mabie, to whose
ushers were Edward memory a room has been dedicated in
Linton Birchard, Iretson hall.

Dixon Birchard, son of Amherst a ser of Holyoke.

CENTURY'S HALF-CENTURY

New York Magazine Founded by J.
G. Holland and Roswell Smith

The Century magazine is celebrating its 50th birthday. The October cover announces this fact in cheerful colors. The publishers send a historical sketch of the magazine from which the following paragraphs are taken:—

"Fifty-one years ago, two Americans stood in a flood of summer moonlight on a bridge in Geneva, Switz., and discussed the project of a new American magazine. Dr Holland and Roswell Smith, with their families, were traveling together. Roswell Smith was a New Englander who had become an Indiana lawyer and had found the Indiana air even worse than that of New England for irritating his literary nerve. He had resolved to go to New York and buy a newspaper. Dr Holland, also a New Englander, who had been associated with Samuel Bowles on The Springfield Republican, and was well known for his 'Timothy Titcomb's Letters' and the popular long poems 'Kathrina' and 'Bittersweet,' hankered, like many another man before him, to start a publication which should be after his heart's desire. He outlined to Smith his ideas. It should stand high in literature and art and its pages should carry the lay sermons for which he had an immense audience with an excellent appetite for more.

"Unlike most moonlight dreams, this magazine came true. It started in life as Scribner's Monthly, a fact most youngsters of to-day don't know and oldsters have probably forgotten. It was not, as might be guessed, an offshoot from the early days of the present Scribner's magazine, but has been continuously published by a continuous organization of its own. Charles Scribner, founder of the house now known as Charles Scribner's Sons, became interested in the new venture, and for a time it bore his name. Later, his interest was sold.

"It was in November of 1881 that it first appeared as the Century magazine, several previous issues having had the new name stamped across the cover in red ink, by way of warning. "About this same time, Dr Holland, who had been its first editor-in-chief, died, and Richard Watson Gilder, who had been associated with him from the first, became chief. His reign in the editorial chair, which lasted until his widely-lamented death, will long have a reminiscent halo about it. He was not only of high literary attainments, but he had the gift of beautiful friendship and of enriching every association to a rare degree. . . .

"Times have changed. The Century is taken on a complexion determined by its authoritative articles on the foreign, domestic and international situations which are engrossing the world. W. Morgan Shuster, the present editor, is more publicist than critic; poet or litterateur; the man who is the financial adviser of Persia at previous to the English coup, has been in much of international relations, men, of affairs. One of the associated editors, Glenn Frank, is also first foremost a publicist. His 'Tide of Affairs' department has been attracting a good deal of attention from the 'clean-cut American business man' who desires progress but thanks God he is not a bolshevik."

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was, perhaps, however, for his unusual temperament that Mr. Porter is remembered by those associated with the paper at that time. He had a peculiar penchant for discharging people. Members of his editorial and editorial staff thought nothing of being discharged in the morning and coming in the next morning and continuing their work as though nothing had ever happened. Whenever anything went

From 1907 until November 2, 1910, The Post was conducted by Mr. Allay. Then it was acquired by Henry Manus, Harry C. Ney, J. E. Dennis, George M. Landers, Andrew J. Broughel, Daniel John F. Moran, Loomis A. Newell and Thomas A. Hannon. The coming of the new ownership marked a change back to purely local control of the paper and inaugurated a new era in the history of the paper.

In January, 1918, James J. Parshall of Ashtabula, Ohio, secured an option on fifty-one per cent. of the stock and signed a contract to manage the property until he had determined if he could exercise his option. Mr. Parshall was a close friend of Senator Warren G. Harding and expected to manage the Harding presidential campaign. He died, however, in December, 1918. For a period then the paper ran long in hit or miss fashion, until in May, 1919, it was bought by the Hartford Post publishing company, in which were included, Messrs. Moran, McManus, and Landers of the former ownership and Stewart N. Dunning, Harrison B. Freeman, Fred P. Holt, and Lieutenant Col. Lucius Hudson Holt. They engaged Harry B. Adsit as manager and he conducted the paper until January 1920, when he was succeeded by C. L. Snowden who managed the paper for three months until it was purchased by Thomas J. Spellacy. Since August, the paper has been managed for Mr. Spellacy by Olin W. Kennedy, a veteran newspaper man who was recently managing editor of the Washington Herald.

Mr. Parshall, during his management, raised the price of the paper from one to three cents. As he failed to improve the paper as the price went up Hartford did not take kindly to the change and much circulation was lost which never was recovered.

Cleveland, October 6.—Lines began to form at League park before the booths opened to-day to distribute reserved seats to those lucky enough to receive allotments of tickets for Cleveland games in the world series. There were two reasons for the rush. The fans were anxious to obtain their tickets, and they were anxious to get down to their club rooms or to other places where the returns of the second game would be posted.

Never before has the city been so wild over baseball. The enthusiasm over the Indians winning the first pennant since Cleveland has had organized baseball—forty-two years—was insignificant compared to that shown over the tribe's victory yesterday.

The games here will cause partial suspension of courts. Judge Samuel L. White, presiding judge in common pleas court, has given instructions that default cases should be delayed next week and that attorneys will not be held to strict accountability for their absence while the series is on.

A nine-car motor car train, which will operate between Akron and Cleveland and when the games are played here,

Cleveland, October 6.—Lines began to form at League park before the booths opened to-day to distribute reserved seats to those lucky enough to receive allotments of tickets for Cleveland games in the world series. There were two reasons for the rush. The fans were anxious to obtain their tickets, and they were anxious to get down-town, to their club rooms or to other places where the returns of the second game would be posted.

Never before has the city been so wild over baseball. The enthusiasm over the Indians winning the first penn-

Even the Courts Are Going to Suspend When Indians
Return to Their Home Field.

DUSTER MAILS,
Cleveland Pitcher.

Old Days on The Evening Post Recalled By Some Stellar Lights

Alumni Who Dip Into Mem

FROLICSOME DAYS UNDER BATON OF J. ADDISON PORTER

Old Boys, Now Bearing Dignity of Added Years, Are Billy Sill, Tom Weaver and Tom Kelley, and They Reminisce Delightfully of the Halcyon Days of Youth.

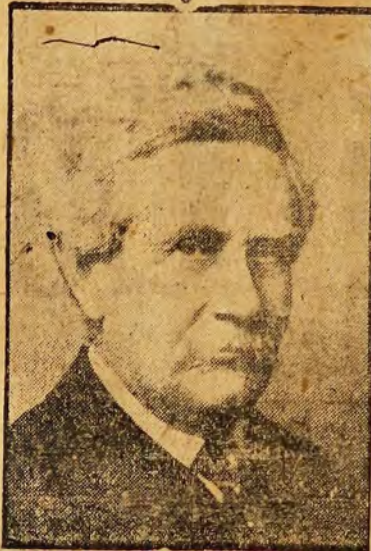
WHEN THE MOON WAS YOUNG AND GENIUS HAD ITS FLING.

On the staff of the Hartford Post, which passed out of existence on October 6 when the paper was bought by THE TIMES, have served many brilliant newspaper men, some of whom have reached fame and fortune in varied fields of activity.

Charles B. Dillingham and Bruce Edwards, now eminent in the theatrical field, were reporters on the paper. E. Hart Fenn, congressman-elect from this district, was at one time city editor, and Superintendent of Schools Thomas S. Weaver was an editorial writer.

One of the most interesting periods of the newspaper's varied history was the reign of John Addison Porter, former executive secretary to President McKinley. Mr. Porter came to Hartford and bought the Post as a republican political organ. How the newspaper was managed during his career can best be described by three of the Post alumni who served on the staff at that time. Thomas J. Kelley, executive of the Hartford County Manufacturers' association, Superintendent of Schools Weaver and William Raymond ("Billy") Sill have contributed to THE TIMES accounts of their experiences on the old Hartford Post.

In the Days of Marshall Jewell and



THOMAS S. WEAVER.

a slushy day in January 1882, to begin a "month's trial" as editorial writer on the Hartford Evening Post. The music was merely incidental to me, being an accessory to the inauguration of "Tom" Waller as governor of Connecticut, but it fixed the date of my arrival in what I know as the friendliest city in the world.

That "month's trial" business was a hard one, but when it was over nothing was said and it was "the same continued" for more than eight years. My predecessor was the brilliant but slightly erratic "Al" Hotchkiss, who had quit the Post involuntarily after a succession of his erratic proceedings. Marshall Jewell was the man behind the Post gun and he was certainly a breeze whenever he came into the editorial room, suggestive, critical and helpful, all at once in the most effusive manner. Henry T. Sperry was editor in chief, J. A. Spalding business manager, (the only one I knew of the management) Ira Forbes city editor, Harry Fenn, reporter, two or three others who filled in space on the city department, and Will Ayres the inside man.

The winter would have been slightly lonely if it had not been for the regular evening calls of "Charley" Brown, one of the best known "round town men" in the city. What he didn't know about Hartford, its traditions and its people would not have made a very large book, let him tell it. At all events he was the best raconteur in the city and was a walking, living joke, in the best sense of the term.

The paper logged along on the even tenor of its way, nothing startling, supported Blaine when most republican papers in the state were very cool toward the Maine statesman, and really



WILLIAM RAYMOND SILL.

as to editorials and was a helpful man, the Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker, a Maine man, was a strong advocate for Blaine and he was of assistance, also. The first year was a very pleasant one for me and succeeding years were somewhat more lively and often unspeakably funny.

John Addison's Hour With His Staff.

Of all the novel, interesting and side-splitting funny things that ever happened to a newspaper the advent of John Addison Porter as part owner, owner and editorial manager walked off with the banner. Mr. Porter was a well intentioned man, educated, had no end of money, ambition enough for a dozen men, but without tact to do anything very well. The newspaper business on either the editorial side or the financial side was as foreign to him as Kanschutka. But credit must be given him for making some "noise" at least. Memory recalls some excruciating events, funny, out of all lines of common sense and reason, to the point of being grotesque.

One hour of each morning was given

A GREAT BOON

com-
to
two
rious

it is a tooth wash,
of half a teaspoonful
up to be boiled.
which might

Mechanical and Office 93 Equipment in New Home

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1920.

Well Coordinated Efforts of Times Employees Banish Confusion in Moving and New Plant Is Now in Operation.

See large package about the Times new building.

Moving the biggest newspaper in Connecticut was a big job but it was successfully done and nicely done with a minimum of confusion and no loss or breakage to speak of. THE HARTFORD TIMES of Saturday was issued Saturday with all its departments at the Main and Grove streets building. To-day's TIMES is from the new and handsome building on Prospect street where everything but the printing and mailing room is in operation.

The mechanical department was the big problem of moving and the public was interested in the problem of how THE TIMES could set up its many columns of type in the Main street plant on Saturday and set up to-day's issue in the plant on Prospect street. It was done by hard and efficient work, with the willingness of all TIMES employees to do their best to facilitate the moving and to work uncomplainingly under the somewhat disarranged conditions of the first few days of "settling."

The news gatherers can of course function so long as they have a pencil and paper, editors can do their work even if their desks are not in position but typesetting machines have got to be in place, in adjustment and connected with the motors in order to convey the news to the TIMES readers and that the moving of these delicate pieces of machinery was so successfully accomplished is a matter of great gratification to the TIMES management.

Mechanical Superintendent John Wolke, who directed the moving of the mechanical department, says everything went in very good shape, and so far the movers haven't lost or broken a part. The moving was down by Whittaker & Bacon with electric trucks and horse drawn trucks and a large crew of laborers who were greatly assisted by a gang of twenty employees of the Marc Eidlitz Construction company who are working under the supervision of John Little in remodeling the old TIMES building. *See large package about the Times new building.*

\$4.98 Sale price of heavy cowhide split leather, of cowhide, leather inside, brass lock and lift-up catches. Your choice of walrus or lion grain. Reg. \$7.00.

\$5.98 Sale price of Black Traveling Bags, made of heavy cowhide split leather, very well made; inside brass lock and lift-up catches. Reg. \$8.50.

\$6.98 Sale price of Black and Mahogany Traveling Bags, made of cowhide leather, smooth grain; inside brass lock and lift-up catches. Reg. \$9.50.

typesetting machines was ready to operate at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Valuable assistance was rendered this department by the Eidlitz Construction company men in placing machines and material after its arrival at the new building. That it was a job for strong men with clear heads will be appreciated when it is known that the 18 foot make-up bank for the composing room weighs a ton and a half.

Foreman Alexander Cameron of the stereotyping room was ready to move an hour after the composing room started and by noon on Sunday his department was established in its new quarters and ready to operate. A new Double Junior autoplating machine had been installed in the new building and also a saw and trimmer, but the stereotyping equipment that was moved included the flat shaver, the curved shaver, matrix humidor, three mat scorers, seven boxes of dry matrices, jig saw and drill, cut router, steam tables, Linotype-metal furnace, four flat casting boxes, eight tons of stereotype metal and eight bundles of matrix paper.

The job-printing department of THE TIMES, where F. W. Allis and his assistant do the small printing for THE TIMES business office and other departments, was moved early last week and Mr. Allis had his job presses running, so he claims to have done the first printing in the new TIMES building.

Convenient and comfortable quarters for the Associated Press telegraph operators are provided in THE TIMES building and the moving of their few machines was one of the smaller incidents.

Business Office Moving.

Moving the business office was a simple matter, according to Business Manager Clayton P. Chamberlin. The office force began on Friday to send to the new building all the material in the department not actually in use. Mr. Chamberlin's office was established in the new building Saturday and with the big crew of movers and laborers the rest of the business office equipment was transferred from the old office to the new on Saturday afternoon. Opening of the new

\$24.98 Sale price of Dress Trunk, made of 3-ply veneer, with hard vulcanized fiber covering, extra fine cold-rolled steel hardware, size 34 and 36; value \$30.98 and \$31.98.

\$33.75 Sale price of Dress Trunk, made of 3-ply veneer, with hard vulcanized fiber covering, pedimented tray, cretonne lined, spring lock and draw bolt; value \$42.50.



card indexes, cabinets and cases there were several thousand pounds.

An editor's desk is the chief feature of his office equipment and it was noted in the moving of THE TIMES that Editor-in-Chief W. O. Burr took along his old desk and his old chair, although his new office has been equipped with a handsome new desk and chair. The editorial writers, William A. Ayres, John W. Colton and Charles C. Hemenway had their desks moved Saturday. City Editor Albert I. Prince and the copy editors of the repertorial department moved their desks, some one time and some another and this was true of the repertorial staff, some of their desks making the short journey on Friday and some not until Saturday afternoon. There were some makeshifts for working in the editorial department Saturday but the staff came on at 7 a. m. and the reporters kept hustling. When the rush for the day's news was over, the final rush was made to "get moved." So great was the pressure from other departments in the moving activities that it was not until Sunday morning that all of the editorial department was moved in, although the actual operation of moving began as early as Thursday. In order to make everything go along as smoothly as possible, every minute was utilized.

Reporters at most convenient moments emptied the contents of desks into canvas sacks and tagged them, as well as their typewriters, desks and even the desk drawers, so that things would come together again. Settling out of the endless confusion was a busy proposition, but everyone co-operated; things were straightened out, the dust and debris cleaned up, and even to the placing of

the thousands of photo engravings in the art room everything was made ready to start operation at 7 o'clock this morning.

The day's work has gone on with the best of feeling prevalent. Inconveniences of the newness of things have been minimized.

BOUQUET SENT TO NEW HOME OF TIMES

Marc Eidlitz, Contractor, Congratulates Paper on First Day in Building.

As a token of compliment and congratulation on the occasion of THE TIMES moving into its new home Marc Eidlitz & Sons, the builders, to-day sent to the new office of THE TIMES a large bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mr. Eidlitz expressed his good wishes for a long and prosperous occupancy by THE TIMES of its new home and said that he would always feel proud of the fact that he had the contract to build the "finest newspaper home in the east."

THE TIMES replied that the Eidlitz company was the "finest firm of contractors in the United States" and that it had been a pleasure to co-operate with the builders in their effort to put up the new home as quickly as possible despite all the difficulties encountered in getting materials for the building on time. The bouquet was placed on the business manager's desk and every member of the TIMES family was invited to take a look at the contractor's bouquet.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1920.

OUR FIFTH HOME.

MOVING.

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THE TIMES bids good-by to-day to the corner of Main and Grove streets, where it has been published since 1895. Its occupancy of this site dates from November, 1854, when it moved from the corner of Main street and Central row to the north half of the present HARTFORD TIMES block. Its move from the north building to the corner was merely an expansion on its own property, so that it has really occupied this site for sixty-six years. In saying good-by to the Main and Grove street corner and moving into our new and larger home on Prospect street we shall still be only a short distance from our friends and neighbors, who we hope will find us in our new location and maintain the old time standing of association and friendship. For a few days we shall be much upset by the moving, especially as our new home is still in the hands of workmen and considerable work is still to be done upon it. We have deemed it best, however, to move at this time and do our "settling" after we get moved. For that reason our new home will not be open for inspection for perhaps two or three weeks, but before the end of the month we hope to have it in such order that we will feel justified in throwing it open for public inspection—keep open house.

A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING.

Courant

The "Hartford Times" announces that it is now moving from its long established quarters on Main and Grove streets to its new home on Prospect street. It will apparently have there as beautiful a building as any newspaper in this or any other country, standing, too, on the historic ground where Thomas Hooker once resided. The building will be an ornament to the city and contribute its part to the attractiveness of the civic center that we owe to J. P. Morgan.

As it thus retires from Main street, the "Times" has arranged for an office among the busy throngs of the city and will have a branch on State street a few doors from the central spot where "The Courant" building stands. Post Office Square is still the heart of Hartford.

THE TIMES is publishing to-day under difficulties. Our business, editorial and type-setting departments are in our new home on Prospect street, while the paper is being printed in our old plant. One of our two Hoe octuple presses is dismantled and we have only one press in use. The mats for the press plates are being carried from our new home to the old. These are the conditions that will exist for two weeks and we again apologize for whatever deficiencies reveal themselves, both in the presentation of news and advertising matter. We hope to be able to distribute the paper in Hartford and surrounding towns at the usual hour, but even in this we may be disappointed.

THE HARTFORD TIMES is now in its fifth home. It was established January 1, 1817, in one of the small buildings that cluttered the head of Gold st: et, south of the Center

The Hartford Courant

Established 1764

THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1920.

WELCOME VISITORS.

Our neighbors of the "Hartford Times" have invited newspaper men from all over the state to lunch to-day at the Hartford Club and to visit the beautiful new home of their paper on Prospect street.

The visitors will be the guests of the "Times," and "The Courant" will be represented at the gathering, but we do not think it intrusive for this paper to join in welcoming the brethren to the capital of the state. This has always been an attractive city, but the "Times" people have added distinctly to its beauty, and, for this Connecticut is under obligation to them, for what adorns Hartford embellishes the capital and is of state importance.

"The Courant" has had many differences with the "Times" and looks forward confidently to many more. These contribute to the activities of life and to the gaiety of politics. But we do not differ with them in viewing with local pride the addition that they have made to the good looks of our common city. Our only regret is that probably many of the visitors will return that afternoon. The idea of seeing Hartford in a half-day!

Prof. McCook Outlines Its Importance in Hartford's Architecture.

Hartford, October 6, 1920.

My Dear Mr. Burr: I am writing with the double purpose of congratulating you on the anniversary you have just passed and on the splendid success of the bold effort you have made to reconcile business and art in the new home of your father's great venture, the "Daily Times."

There are few men who, even at the beginning of their career, would have dared such an innovation.

Allow me to say, in this connection, that the new structure is one more step, and a long one, in the process whereby this city takes a position no longer to be successfully disputed, as an important center and pattern in architecture.

What the Wheaton plans for Christ church, inaugurated in ecclesiastical Gothic two generations ago, and the Burgess plans for Trinity college began, for secular Gothic, forty years ago, the White-Barber plans for THE TIMES building have carried toward splendidly now. These edifices, along with the old state house, the Center and South churches, the Morgan memorial on Main street and Mr. Morgan's Williams Memorial at the college library and finally the splendid Municipal building will make of Hartford a shrine which no student of history and of its embodiment in architectural monuments can afford to neglect.

I wish to express my personal obligations to you for the important services you have rendered.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) J. J. McCook.

A NEWSPAPER CHANGE.

**TIMES TABLET
BEING PLACED**

A marble tablet, with an inscription commemorative of the establishment of THE TIMES, is being placed at the base of the center archway of the portico of the new TIMES building. The lettering was pasted on the slab, and the letters were pasted on the slab, and the letters were then cut, in "V" shape, through the paper into the stone. Each side of the "V" was sized with a preparation, gold leaf was put on and burnished in with a hot iron. The tablet weighs about 2,700 pounds.

The inscription follows:

THE HARTFORD TIMES.

Founded a weekly newspaper January 1, 1817, by Frederick Dunton Bolles and John Milton Niles, as champion of the party of the constitution and reform in the state of Connecticut.

Established a daily newspaper March 2, 1841, by Alfred Edmund Burr, who maintained and enhanced its promotion of the public welfare as a zealous advocate of democracy and toleration. Guided for over one hundred years by devotion to principle and service to the people, regardless of class.

THANKS OF NAVY TO HIGH SCHOOL

Certificate Expresses Ap- preciation for "Eyes"

Appreciation of the navy department for "eyes" furnished during the war by the Hartford Public High school is expressed in an engraved certificate which has been framed and hung in the astronomy recitation room at the school. The sextant loaned to the navy was bought by Joseph Hall, then principal, after the fire of 1883 had destroyed the high school building and all its equipment. The instrument was made by Spencer Browning & Co. of London. On return from the navy it bore on its graduated limb the words, "U. S. Navy, No. 16,149."

When the call came for instruments to equip ships to meet extra demands for transportation, the high school committee, through Principal Hyde, made its offer. The following letters were received from the navy department:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Assistant Secretary's Office.
Washington, March 20, 1918.
Mr. Clement C. Hyde, principal, Hart-
ford High School, Hartford, Conn.
Dear Sir—Your prompt response to
the navy's call for glasses has been re-
ceived.

The sextant which you offer is ur-
gently needed for use in the navy, and
should be forwarded at once, collect, to
Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant
secretary of the navy, care of the naval
observatory, Washington, D. C.

It is believed that in the present
emergency the sextant will be of more
value to the navy than to the high
school class in astronomy.

Your patriotic interest is highly ap-
preciated.

Respectfully,

L. W. GRANT,

By the direction of the
assistant secretary of the
navy.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Assistant Secretary's Office.
Washington, April 19, 1918.
The Hartford Public High School,
Hartford, Conn.

My Dear Sirs—Your prompt and
patriotic response to the navy's call for
binoculars, telescopes and spy-glasses is
most appreciated. The glasses will be
very useful in the prosecution of naval
operations until victory is won.

At the termination of the war, if pos-
sible, every effort will be made to re-
turn them to you, when it is hoped
that you will feel compensated for any
evidence of wear by the knowledge
that you have supplied "eyes for the
navy" during a very trying period.

On behalf of the navy, I wish to
thank you most heartily.

Very respectfully,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The certificate of thanks is as fol-
lows:

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Department of the Navy.

The thousands of binoculars, tele-
scopes, spy-glasses and navigation in-
struments furnished the navy by indi-
viduals, in response to its appeal for
"eyes for the navy" have been a vital
contribution in the protection of our
warships, transports and supply ves-
sels against the submarine activities of
the enemy during the great war.

The navy acknowledges with thanks
and appreciation your co-operation, and
this certificate is issued to Hartford
High school in recognition of the sacri-
fice made for the safety of our ships
and the assurance of final victory.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

City, Va.

Miss Edith R. Skinner, daughter of
Mrs. Emma J. Skinner of Warehouse
Point, and Frank E. House, son of
Mr. Eugene House, also of that
place, were married Wednesday at
the home of the bride's mother, by
Rev. G. Dewitt Dowling of the Epis-
copal Church of Warehouse Point.
The bride, who was given in marriage
by her cousin, Walter A. Skinner, was
attended by Miss Thora Swartz of
South Manchester as maid of honor,
and Miss Ruth A. Collins and Miss
Mabel Lang of this city as brides-
maids, Harold Hart, a nephew of the
bride, was ring bearer and Emma
Hart, a niece of the bride was flow-
er girl. The bride wore an embroid-
ered silk dress trimmed with pearls
and her tulle veil was caught with
orange blossoms. She carried a
shower bouquet of bride's roses and
lilies of the valley. The maid of
honor wore blue crepe de chine and

FURNIVALL-MOODY.

Miss Pearl May Moody of this city,
daughter of James Buick Moody,
formerly of Norwich, and George Gil-
bert Furnivall, son of Mr. and Mrs.
George M. Furnivall of Newington
avenue, were married Saturday after-
noon at 3 o'clock at St. Elizabeth's
chapel, Armsmead, Wethersfield avenue,
by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector
of the Church of the Good Shepherd.
The bride, who was given in marriage
by her father, was attended by Mrs.
A. C. Adams of Wethersfield, sister
of the bridegroom, as matron of honor
and Maurice Lester Furnivall of this
city, brother of the bridegroom, was the
best man. "The Bridal Chorus" from
Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played by
Miss Mary E. White as the bridal party
entered the chapel and "The Wedding
March" from "A Midsummer Night's
Dream" by Mendelssohn, was used as
a recessional. The bride wore a dress
of white crepe de chine, her tulle veil
being caught with orange blossoms.

Herrick-Salmon.
Mrs. Rhoda Darlington Salmon,
daughter of the late Dr. Martin Dar-
lington of New York and Pittsburgh,
and George Goodwin Herrick of Sigour-
ney street, were married Saturday af-
ternoon at 3:30 at the home of the Rev.
Dr. John Coleman Adams. The attend-
ants were Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Wicke
of Blue Hills avenue and Miss Elodie
Salmon. Following a wedding trip to
include points of interest down south,
Mr. and Mrs. Herrick will be at home
at No. 287 Collins street.

Hamilton-Russell.
Miss Emma L. Russell, daughter of
Mrs. Lilla Harris Russell of Old Say-
brook, and Darrell Cransweel Hamilton
were married Saturday evening at 7
o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert C. Hamilton on Broad street
by the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams,
pastor of the Church of the Redeemer.
The bride was attended by her sister,
Miss Mildred Ethel Russell of Old Say-
brook, and the best man was Wesley
Herbert Hamilton, brother of the bride-
groom. The bride, who was given in
marriage by her mother, wore a dress
of taupe Georgette crepe and satin and
carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. After
the ceremony, a wedding supper was
served. Relatives and friends were
present from Derby, Stratford, Old Say-
brook and Hartford. After a short
wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton
will live in Waterbury.

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Oct 8/1920

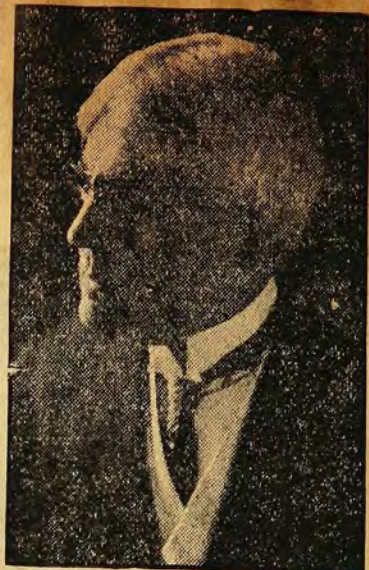
A son of the late and his bride are days of their wedding. Mr. Brady Mahon of Flushing married in New York last Saturday. abroad in midsummer her only sister, hon. and an aunt rissey. They traveled on the Continent of Mr. Brady, weeks ago with a business associate. Catholic Archbishop of New York has been assured by McGoldrick, pastor of Flushing, who attended, about the ceremony. signor Daly. was born, about forty officers and known in Flushing as a tennis player. dinner Friday night in honor of John a "typical American" H. Nolan of Chicago at the Farmington Country Club. Mr. Nolan was presented with a solid gold loving cup by the company in recognition of his city, sister of John S. Garvan, another alien property sister of Mr. D. N. Brady of a late, left a \$70,000,000.

CHICAGO AGENT FINISHES 50 YEARS WITH TRAVELERS

John H. Nolan Is Dined and Presented Loving Cup By Officials.

Oct 8/1920

Having attained the fiftieth year of service with the Travelers Insurance Company, which he joined before the present president, Louis F. Butler, signor Daly. was born, about forty officers and known in Flushing as a tennis player. dinner Friday night in honor of John a "typical American" H. Nolan of Chicago at the Farmington Country Club. Mr. Nolan was presented with a solid gold loving cup by the company in recognition of his city, sister of John S. Garvan, another alien property sister of Mr. D. N. Brady of a late, left a \$70,000,000.



JOHN H. NOLAN.

business producer in the insurance profession.

One thing that contributed to his success was that he was extremely loyal to the Travelers. He has remarked during this visit that he has never in all his life placed any insurance of any kind in any company other than the Travelers. It has been said of Mr. Nolan that he placed more life insurance on the company's books than any other man, and a very large accident business as well. For five consecutive years, during the period of his greatest activities, he paid the company for over \$900,000 of new life insurance a year, a record that was probably unparalleled in the history of life insurance. This would be equivalent to \$2,000,000 a year today.

After serving in the Civil War, he was a hospital steward of the Connecticut Volunteers in New Haven. Mr. Nolan was in the disastrous Chicago fire of 1871, which was started

by Mrs. O'Leary's cow which kicked a lantern over. His house was the last one to be consumed by fire.

Mr. Nolan was astonished yesterday when he received a letter from George Jesse Strong, of No. 4 Vernon street, Hartford, who long ago lived in Chicago. Mr. Strong recalled that forty years ago while traveling in Wisconsin he had been in a railroad accident and had been taken care of "as John Nolan only knows how to do."

TRAVELERS VETERAN GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Dec. 1921

John H. Nolan, who retired recently as general agent of the Travelers at Chicago, has gone to California and has decided to make his home in Los Angeles. Mr. Nolan, as all but the newest in the insurance business know represented the company in Chicago for more than half a century and was made the object of a golden anniversary celebration by the officers of the Travelers at the home office here a year ago.

He was one of the first men in the country to write a million a year in the life field. He originated some of the early forms of income insurance. He frequently led the entire agency force of the company in personal production. Mr. Nolan's record is proof of the possibilities of the insurance business when conducted honorably and aggressively.

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by her sister, Miss Pauline Ketchin, and Miss Dorothea Harden of New York as maids of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Adelaide Childs of Medina, N. Y., Miss Dorothy Baldwin of this city, Miss Katherine Bebb of Canton, O., and Miss Dorothy Ketchin, sister of the bride. Captain Nolan Mackenzie Canter, Medical corps, United States army, was the best man. The ushers were Dr. Harvey M. Andrew, Dr. Claude C. Kelly, Dr. William F. Dwyer and Dr. Freeman P. Clason, all of this city, and Dr. Arthur L. Kinne of Holyoke. The bride's attendants wore dresses of taffeta in the pastel shades and carried arm bouquets of roses. The bride's mother was dressed in white satin, embroidered with silver. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a lavalliere of diamonds surrounding a moonstone cameo set in platinum. To the best man, he gave a cigarette case and to the ushers, gold cuff links.

The bride's gifts to the bridesmaids were gold bracelets. To the bridegroom, she gave a pigskin case with accessories. Following the ceremony, a re-

Speeches were made by President Louis F. Butler, Major Edward V. Preston and James G. Batterson. President Butler presented to Mr. Nolan a gorgeous gold cup about seven inches high, bearing the inscription: 1870-1920, John Nolan, in recognition of fifty years of able and loyal service to the Travelers.

Oct 4-1920
Miss Helen Armstrong of Forest street was one of the bridesmaids and John O. Enders of Highland street was one of the ushers yesterday at the wedding of Miss Katherine Delano Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobard Porter to Robert Lyon Hamill of Chicago, which took place at Lauderdale, the country place of the bride's parents in Lawrence, N. Y. The bride's attendants were all chosen from her classmates at Miss Porter's School in Farmington and included Miss Alison Phillips, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Hamill, Miss Emily Hamill, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Lucy K. Bulkley, Miss Janet Croll, Miss Eleanor Thompson, Miss Frances Nott, Miss Eleanor Miner and Miss Genevieve Babbitt. Brewster Jennings, a classmate at Yale, was best man and the ushers, all chosen from that university, were DeForest Van Slysk of New Haven, Lewis Greenleaf Adams, David Ingalls, John Grinnell Husted, Charles Garland, John Bryan, Harold Stradella, Pierrepont D. Schreiber, Kenneth F. Wood, Alexander P. Dann and Nelson Jerome Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Porter gave a dinner and dance Friday night at the Rockaway Hunting Club for the bridal party and their friends and Mr. and

Henry Martyn Clarke, who has lived for many years at 261 Beacon street, has leased an apartment for the coming winter at 527 Beacon street. Mr. Clarke's sister, Mrs. Paul D. Watson, is at Hotel Somerset for the winter.

Mississippian Cuts New Teeth At 108

"Uncle Jack" Terry, 108 years old, a resident of the eastern part of Union county, Mississippi, and all of whose brothers and sisters lived to be at least a century old, has had the unique experience of cutting his third set of teeth. "Uncle Jack" was asked if this was the truth and declared the third set of teeth were of little practical value to him, being easily broken.

At 104, "Uncle Jack" used to walk a

Oct- Todd-Hamlin. 9-16
Miss Clara Louise Hamlin, daughter of Professor A. D. F. Hamlin of Columbia university, and Mrs. Hamlin, and Leonard Clark Todd of this city, formerly of Worcester, Mass., were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents on Morningside avenue, New York. Only immediate relatives were present. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Albert G. Todd of Rodman, N. Y., and the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson of Broadway Tabernacle. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Genevieve Hamlin, as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Todd and Miss Helen Todd of Rodman, N. Y., sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Dorothy Hazen and Miss M. Louise Hamlin, cousin of the bride. Ralph Clark of Meriden was the best man. Mrs. Todd is a graduate of Vassar college, 1915, and Mr. Todd graduated from Clark college, Worcester, the same year. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Todd will live in this city, the bridegroom being connected with the National Animal & Chemical company on State street.

Oct Avery-Helm. 9

Miss Hazel Phoebe Helm, daughter of Mr. John Welch Helm of South Windsor, and William Kenneth Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Avery of Granby, were married Saturday by the Rev. Norman McLeod, pastor of the South Windsor Congregational church. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of laurel and autumn leaves, the house decorations being also of autumn leaves, laurel, and palms. The bride, who was attended by Miss Julia Powers as the maid of honor, wore a dress of white satin, trimmed with pearls, cut with a court train. Her veil was of tulle, with a head piece of pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor's dress was of yellow taffeta with a picture hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The flower girls were Miss Constance Grant and Miss Olive Clapp, cousins of the bride. They wore frocks of yellow organdie and carried baskets of laurel and autumn flowers. The best man was Paul Avery, a brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a reception was held and guests were present from New London, New Jersey and New York. The bridegroom's gift to the

G. D. Bates, Once of Hartford, Says Republican Sentiment Predominates

You There in Law
Killed 1922-3
California is for Harding; I can see nothing but republican sentiment there," declared George D. Bates, formerly a well known Hartford business man, yesterday. Mr. Bates returned to this city from his home in Venice, Cal., where he has lived for ten years.

Mr. Bates was a pioneer in the quick



GEORGE D. BATES.

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surely growing. I am surprised to see so many great buildings here, so many extensive apartments scattered throughout the city. To me it would seem as though the town was being overbuilt, but I know that the population is increasing rapidly. I live fourteen miles west of Los Angeles, right on the beach, bordering the Pacific Ocean. It is lovely, and I enjoy California, but I do like to get East and see old Connecticut. Yes, I am a republican, and I shall start back soon to vote the republican ticket."

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6/12

Dr. James Raglan Miller of Forest street was an usher at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Powell Black, daughter of the late Elmer E. Black, and Dr. Charles Terry Butler which took place Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of the church. Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate relatives and friends at the Hotel Gotham. The bride who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Major Howard Elliott, was attended by Miss Helen Cameron as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Butler, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Emily Kent. The best man was William Allen Butler, Jr., a brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were: Dr. Ronald Mansfield Ferry of Concord, Mass.; Spencer A. Sisson of Erie, Penn., and Maitland Dwight, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. Dr. Butler who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Butler of No. 30 East 73d street, served with the American Red Cross in the French military hospital in Ris-Orangis at the outbreak of the war and later with the A. E. F.

Miss Black, whose father was the late Elmer E. Black of New York and Chicago, is a graduate of Wellesley College, class of '20. Dr. Butler was graduated from Princeton University in 1912 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of '17.

12 Trumbull-Scanlon.

Miss Jane Scanlon, sister of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Clark of Farmington avenue, West Hartford, and Charles P. Trumbull were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock, by the Rev. Thomas M. Hodgden, pastor of the First Congregational church in West Hartford, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark. The bride's only attendants were Miss Grace Foster, her niece, and Miss Anne King, a niece of the bridegroom, who were flower girls. The best man was Edwin L. King, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Miss Alice E. Townsend sang several selections before and after the ceremony and Frances T. Crowley played the wedding marches. Following

12 Morgan-Connor.

Miss Mae Agnes Connor, daughter of Mrs. Marie Connor of Hawthorne street, and Bernard R. Morgan, son of F. Morgan of Litchfield, were married Tuesday morning at 9:30 at St. Joseph's cathedral by the Rev. Thomas E. Dugan, vicar-general rector. A nuptial mass was celebrated after the ceremony. The bride, who was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary G. O'Mara, as the maid of honor, wore a dress of blue charmeuse with iridescent trimmings, and a hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of blue georgette crepe, over satin, with a gray picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink Evelyn roses. The best man was James F. Byrnes. Preceding the ceremony, the cathedral quartet sang "O Promise Me," and "Ave Marie." A reception was held at the Hotel Bond for about fifty guests, following the ceremony, guests being present from Salem, Ohio, Litchfield, and New York. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a platinum pin set with diamonds and his gift to the best man was a pair of platinum cuff links. The bride presented her attendant a green-gold mesh bag. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left on a wedding trip to New York, Atlantic City, N. J., and Boston. Upon their return they will live in this city.

Stowell-Rott.

Mrs. Gladys Farr Rott, daughter of Mrs. Katherine C. Farr of Huntington street, and Raymond E. Stowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Stowell of Webster street, were married Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Asylum Hill Congregational church by the pastor, the Rev. Willis K. Butler. The bride was attended by Mrs. Marjorie T. Montgomery as matron of honor and Willard F. Stowell was the best man. The ushers were Richard H. Stowell and Russell Clayton Stowell, brothers of the bridegroom. The bride wore a traveling suit of brown juvetyon, trimmed with beaver, and a hat to match. She carried bride roses. Her attendant was dressed in a suit of brown silvertone, trimmed with beaver, and a hat to match. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Harriett Root, the flower girl, wore a white organdie frock and carried sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony, a reception for relatives and a few friends was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stowell left for a wedding trip to New York and Litchfield. They will be at home after December 1 at No. 61 Huntington street.

Miss Josephine M. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Simpson of No. 80 Brook street, and Frederick H. Koch, son of

13
Miss Dorothy D. Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Boyd of Sterling street, and George O. Johnson, son of Mrs. A. M. Johnson of Maplewood avenue, West Hartford, were married Wednesday evening in the South Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. James Newton Lackey, pastor. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hilda B. Boyd, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were a cousin, Miss Nancye Crews of South Boston, Va., Miss Allie T. Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Lucile Leete, Miss Meta Haines, and Virginia Boyd, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Dr. Merrill J. King of Boston acted as best man, and the ushers were Hugh Bass of Unionville, uncle of the bride, Howard Hanson, Bradford Clark and Harold Bridges, of this city. The church was attractively decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. More than 400 were present at the ceremony. A reception followed for 150 guests at the home of the bride's parents, at which the decorations consisted of asparagus fern and yellow and orchid-colored chrysanthemums. The bride wore a dress of white bridal satin trimmed with princess lace and cut with a court train, and her tulle veil was caught up with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of orchid-colored chiffon velvet, cut with court train, and she carried Columbia roses. Two of the bridesmaids wore corn colored Georgette crepe and carried yellow chrysanthemums, and the other two wore orchid colored Georgette crepe dresses and carried orchid colored chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a wedding trip and will be at home in Rochester, N. Y., after December 1. The bride graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1917 and from the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy in 1919. The bridegroom is connected with the branch office of the Travelers Insurance Company in Rochester.

Crane Golden Wedding. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Orson William Crane of Hubbard street, Bloomfield, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding to-day with a large family dinner at 12 o'clock, followed by a reception for seventy-five guests in the afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. Mrs. Crane who was formerly Miss Harriet Ella Collins of Wapping, this state, was married on October 13, 1870 at the home of her parents. She was attended by Miss Sarah Pitkin, who later became her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward E. Collins. The best man was Edward E. Collins, the bride's brother. Both attendants at wedding were present at the dinner and reception to-day. Six children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Crane of whom three are living. They are Wallace C. Crane of Akron, O. who

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ford Celebrate 50th Anniversary.

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Windsor, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ford celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Windsor Heights yesterday afternoon and evening. With them to celebrate the occasion were their children, grandchildren and many relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ford were given many remembrances including gold pieces, articles of furniture to contribute to their comfort and cut flowers.

Frank R. Ford and Adaline J. Blackman were married October 12, 1870 in the Methodist Church at N. by Rev. B. A. Gilman. Went to the Centennial Celebration Philadelphia to spend their trip. Most of their married life has been spent in Woodbury, but to be nearer their children and to have many friends here and abroad. They have one son, two daughters and seven grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ford have been active in church and Sunday school and have worked untiringly for the interests of the poor. When his health failed him, Mr. Ford has been a leader in Sunday school, his labors covering more than thirty years. He engaged in the wholesale and retail business in Woodbury. Lieutenant Richard P. Tims of the shipping department and his wife have been announced as the guests of honor at the celebration. Assembly of the native of Mr. Blackman of the celebration to Mr. Ford's anniversary those who

ral music and ar

daughter Cook of from the Monday. of training interesting academic and allied is college. e in the ew York, d to the sign-born; Massachusetts. Miss Ellenor R. ask on a home this to spend dying with

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noun- moved n the D E. MOORE. Oct. 12. home,

Here at Little Rock, al Church d Norton Since returning ere mar- resentient Moore has inter-map Pike, with the The at- Ind States army, and man T. ie old appointed aide-de- man T. southobert C. Davis. th Case. washed first Lieutenant erry and e met Chateau Thierry the cere- at the ative shine Gun battalion. ing after ng. Moore saw serv- umber 1 ngton: border in 1916 as minston Mr. B. He is a gradu- groom is at he dle and the Hart- loved in Mr. a and s. Moore are living base and dancing street, Little Rock,

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary



mar May 24, 1924

—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach. MISS HARRIET COOK.

Miss Cook, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ansel G. Cook of Asylum avenue, will be among the group of young women to go to Labrador this spring to work at the Grenfell medical mission. Miss Cook, who is a graduate of the Children's Hospital Training school for Nurses in Boston, was also in Labrador last year during similar work. Mr. and Robert Dart of New Britain, affirmed that THE TIMES was the greatest paper in the state. Mrs. Dart who was married at the

04 - Arnold-Marsh. 16

Miss Evelyn Virginia Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Marsh of No. 133 Shultas place, and Wallace Edward Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arnold of M son street, were married yesterday No. 14 Warren street, West Hartford by Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. William H. Rackle, as matron of honor. Shirley Atwood Marsh, a friend of the bride, was flower girl. The bride wore a white crepe de chaine dress and long tulle veil, with a train of duchess lace. She carried a small bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore pink taffeta and cream lace and the flower girl wore pink organdie. The bride carried a basketful of pink roses. William H. Rackle was the best man and Edgar Milton Humes was the officiant. Miss Alice Anderson of West Hill sang "O Promise Me" during the ceremony. Following the ceremony a reception was held for about an hour at the home of the bride's parents and the house was effectively decorated with autumn leaves, and cut flowers, the color scheme being pink and lavender. Music was furnished by Spargo brothers. Guests were present from Baltimore, Md. and Washington, D. C. After a week's trip to Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will live at No. 253 Jefferson street. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, class of 1916, and the bridegroom, who was a member of the United States navy during the war, is an adjuster for the United States Land Casualty Company.

Miss Gertrude Griffin Wells, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Horace L. Wells of New Haven, and Danford N. Barney, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barney of Farmington, Conn., married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Congregational church of Old Saybrook by the Rev. William T. Hooper, pastor of St. John's church of this city. Dean Charles R. Brown, of Farmington Divinity school. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Wells, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Barney, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Garstin of New Haven, formerly Elizabeth Williams. The bride wore a dress of white satin and old lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids. The maid of honor's dress was of pink taffeta, worn with a hat of brown velvet with a crown. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of yellow, with hats to match and also carried Ophelia roses. The best man was Austin Dunham Barney, a brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Farwell Knapp, of South Marshall street, this city, Yale, 1916, Austin Dunham of Asylum avenue, a cousin of the bridegroom, Yale, 1917, Francis K. Bangs of New Haven, Yale, 1915, and Walter Wolf of New York, Yale, 1918. The music for the ceremony was played by Professor Harry Jepson, organist of Yale university. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Griffin. The bride's mother wore a dress of black velvet, trimmed with jet. Mr. and Mrs. Barney left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling suit of blue, trimmed with opossum, with a hat of blue duvetyne. Upon their return they will live in Farmington, where they will be at home after October 25. The bride is a graduate of the Misses

Masters' school, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and served as secretary in the American Red Cross in New York during the war. She has been studying landscape gardening and has been in charge of



MRS. DANFORD NEWTON BARNEY, JR.

bride-to-be was introduced to the society several years ago, after having been graduated from the Spence School. She has been active in the welfare entertainments given by Spence Alumnae often playing and singing important roles and attending to the various details of the entertainments. Miss Carroll also has been one of the interested workers in the Junior League and during the war she drove an ambulance for the Red Cross. Her father, the late General Howard Carroll was well known in New York and Washington as a soldier, journalist, author, politician and man of large affairs. Mr. Mail is a grandson and namesake of the late John Taylor Johnston, one of the founders of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was graduated from Yale University in 1915 and served in France for two years as an officer in the A. E. F.

ance Company in Rochester.

MID-OCTOBER WEDDING PLANNED

Marriage of Miss Theresa Weld to Charles Barnes Blanchard Will Take Place on Saturday, Oct. 16, in the Church of the Redeemer at Chestnut Hill

Invitations will soon go out from Mr. and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, of Beacon street, and who are now at their out-of-town place at Chestnut Hill, for the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Theresa Weld, to Charles Barnes Blanchard, which is to take place on Saturday, Oct. 16, at half-past twelve o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill. A reception at the Weld residence is to follow the ceremony at the church.

WINDSOR WEDDING IN GRACE CHURCH

Miss Eleanor Todd Becomes Bride of A. W. Miller of Fire

Windsor, Oct. 15. The marriage at 5:37 this afternoon of Miss Eleanor Todd Eddy, of Windsor, to Mr. A. W. Miller, of Hartford, was celebrated in Grace church, Hartford, by the Rev. Robert L. S. Hayden, pastor. The bride, Miss Eleanor Todd Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Eddy, of Windsor, and Frank William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Barbour street, Hartford, had Grace church for its place. The Rev. Robert L. S. Hayden, pastor, performed the double ring service, the bride giving the bride in name. The bride's gown was of white tulle with a veil of tulle. The bride's bouquet was of white tulle. The bride's bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth W. Eddy, sister of the bride, had a champagne colored saline with a veil of tulle to match and a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The bride's gift to her bridegroom were gold clasps. Mrs. C. E. Eddy, organist of the church, played the wedding march and also supervised the decorating of the altar and church with flowers and greens.

The best man was Ernest L. Miller, of Hartford, and the ushers, James J. McKinstry, John J. Archer, all of Hartford, former office associates of Mr. Miller in the Aetna Life Insurance company. The groom gave his best man a silver pencil.

Miss Eddy is a graduate of the high school, class of 1915, since this time she has been employed by the Aetna Life Insurance company. Mr. Miller was educated in Hartford and attended the high school, entering the employ of the Aetna Life Insurance company in August, 1911, having been with the company ever since with the exception of one year during the war when he was connected with the naval reserve. At the present time he is with the cashiers' department of the Aetna Life Insurance company in San Francisco, having come east about a week ago. Owing to the illness of the bride's mother, all plans for the wedding have been omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will remain in Hartford for about a week and then leave for their new home in San Francisco by way of the Santa Fe road, stopping off at the Grand Canyon, Arizona, en route. Many beautiful gifts were received from friends, and a sum of money from the Fire Insurance company.

Oct-16 Lyman-Bradley. Miss Florence Winifred Bradley.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley of Glendale avenue, and Louis Richard Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker Lyman of Wethersfield avenue, were married Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church in Amherst, Mass., by the Rev. George Tuttle, uncle of the bridegroom. The bride who was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie Bradley, as the maid of honor.

101



MRS. JOSEPH P. CAMP.

Oct 16 Miss Julia Evelyn Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Stone of Newfield avenue, and Joseph Philip Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Camp of Newington, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church. The bride, who was attended by Miss Ruth Valentine of Brownell avenue as the maid of honor, wore a dress of white crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor's dress was of pink organdie and her arm bouquet was of pink roses. The best man was J. Arthur Francis of this city, a cousin of the bridegroom. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and ferns. Following the ceremony, a very informal reception was held, and guests were present from New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Quebec, Canada. The bride's mother wore a dress of wisteria-colored blue Georgette crepe, embroidered. Mr. and Mrs. Camp left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling suit of brown jersey cloth. Upon their return, they will live at No. 133 Newfield avenue, where they will be at home after November 1.

STONE-HART

Wed - 16
Prominent Hartford Couple Married—Bride Former Local Girl

Miss Rachel Norton Tryon Stone, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Frederick Stone of 991 Asylum street, Hartford, and Richard Phillip Hart of Hartford, son of Mr and Mrs Walter P. Hart of New Haven, and grandson of the author and humorist, "Ik Marvel," were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Hartford. Rev Alexander R. Merriam of the Hartford theological seminary performed the ceremony. There were no attendants.

The house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers, and the bride was charming in a simple gown of ivory white satin. A large reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride is well known in this city. She was at the city library for some time, and when the new library in West Springfield was opened, she went there for two years. Since leaving here she has been at the Hartford public library. Mr Hart was graduated from Sheffield scientific school in 1913. During the war he served overseas, with an engineering corps. After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 687 Asylum street, Hartford.

Among West Springfield people who attended the wedding were Mr and Mrs Robert Day White of Main street, Mr and Mrs Arthur F. Royce of Elm street, and their daughter, Miss Hazel Royce, Mr and Mrs Willis J. Eldred of Park street and Mr and Mrs Winthrop S. Bagg of Riverdale street.

He is now employed by the Hartford Electric Light Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will live at No. 687 Asylum street.

Mrs. Henry A. Beers, jr., of Germantown, Penn., formerly Miss Mary Tryon Stone, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone of Asylum avenue, coming to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Rachel N. T. Stone and Philip Hart on Saturday.

JULY 18, 1921.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Philip Hart of No. 991 Asylum avenue yesterday afternoon at the Niles Street Hospital. Mrs. Hart was formerly Miss Rachel Stone of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart and little daughter, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone of Asylum avenue, will soon move to Syracuse, N. Y. *March 1922*

July 1923
A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips Hart of Caenovia, N. Y. Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone of Asylum avenue.

Miss Maybelle F. Wells Becomes
Bride of Robert R. Miller at
Home Wedding

Wed - Springfield 16
Miss Maybelle Frances Wells, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick U. Wells of Benedict terrace, Longmeadow, and Robert Richard Miller of this city were married last evening at 6, in the bride's home. Rev Dr Clarence E. Rice, pastor of St Paul's Universalist church, officiated at the ceremony, which was performed in the living-room which was daintily decorated with white chrysanthemums, palms and southern smilax. Miss Katherine Reid, with her orchestra furnished the bridal music. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Holt of Chicago, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Lois Holt of Chicago, Miss Anita Hotchkiss of Seymour, Ct., and Miss Elsie Slight of New Haven, Ct. David Topham served as the best man and the ushers were Carlton H. Granger and Raymond Smith of New London, Ct.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin with an overdress of French crepe embroidered in silver, and a Veil of tulle, which was caught with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and swanson. The maid of honor wore pink and silver taffeta and carried Ophelia roses and the bridesmaids' dresses were of changeable taffeta in blue, orchid and green. They carried yellow chrysanthemums tied with tulle.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home and a buffet luncheon was served. Mr Miller and his wife

HIBBARD-WEBSTER

Wed - 16
Rev Randolph S. Merrill Performs
Ceremony in Longmeadow Home

Miss Gladys M. Hibbard, daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert M. Hibbard of 68 Bliss road Longmeadow, became the bride of A. Kenneth Webster, son of Mr and Mrs George Webster of Rockville, Ct., in the home of the bride yesterday afternoon at 3. Rev Randolph S. Merrill, pastor of the First Congregational church of Longmeadow, performed the ceremony. The music was furnished by Mrs Carl Smith's stringed orchestra, which was stationed at the head of the staircase. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Hibbard. The best man was Roland Burnette of South Hadley. Chauncey M. Hibbard, brother of the bride, and Luther C. Skinner of Rockville were the ushers. In the receiving line with the bridal party were Mr and Mrs Hibbard and Mr and Mrs Webster, parents of the couple. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr and Mrs Webster will live in Rockville, where they will receive their friends after December 1. The bride is a graduate of the Rockville high school and for the past two years has been employed in the office of the Springfield Fire and Marine insurance company. Mr Webster served overseas two years with the "All-American" division. He is in business in Rockville.

Postmaster and Mrs. J. F. Oates of Windsor Locks, Ct., Observe Silver Anniversary and Their Daughter Becomes Bride of Norris J. King

Windsor Locks, Ct., Oct. 16—At the home of Postmaster John F. Oates, 44 Spring street, to-day was celebrated the 25th anniversary of his and Mrs. Oates's marriage in conjunction with the festivities attendant upon the marriage of their daughter Catherine Isabel, and Norris J. King, son of Mr and Mrs William H. King, and the double celebration was made a most happy occasion. The marriage took place in St Mary's church at 9 o'clock, being celebrated by Rev J. A. Creedon, in the presence of a large congregation of relatives and friends, and it was a pretty affair. The bride had three attendants, Mrs James E. Dowling, a sister of the groom, acting as matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Anna L. Oates, and her cousin, Dorothy F. Leach as maids. The best man was Philip J. Oates, a brother of the bride and the ushers were John H. Groves of Springfield and William B. Connor, her cousins.

As the bridal party entered the church Miss May Fitzgerald sang "O, Promise Me," and at the offertory of the mats Miss Anna Ferguson of Thompsonville sang "O, Salutaris." The bride having been a member of the church choir, there was a full attendance of members to sing her nuptial mass, which was celebrated by Rev G. M. Grady. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, the trimmings on which were chantly lace that had been used on the dress worn by her mother at her marriage. She wore a full-length veil, fastened with orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor wore orchid georgette, with a large black hat, and she carried a bouquet of Aaron Ward roses. The two bridesmaids also wore georgette, that of Miss Oates being turquoise color, with a hat to match, and Miss Leach's being pink with a pink hat and each carried yellow chrysanthemums.

After the church ceremonies, the reception was held and the wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride, there being over 50



CHURCH WEDDING AT LENOX

Miss Dorothy Maude Wingett Becomes the Bride of Charles M. Sears, Jr.

Lenox, Oct. 16—A pretty church wedding was that of Miss Dorothy Maude Wingett of Lenox and Charles M. Sears, Jr., which took place at Trinity church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev Latta Griswold, the rector, performed the ceremony, using the simple ring service. Beecher Aldrich presided at the organ and played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for a processional and Mendelssohn's march for a recessional, and Courtland Prowse sang "O Promise Me" during the ceremony. Miss Wingett was attended by Miss Rosamond Morse as maid of honor and here bridesmaids were her cousins, Miss Marlon D. Ambach of Woonsocket, R. I., and Miss Kathryn L. Merrill of 788 North street, Pittsfield. Mr Sears's best man was Percy Allen Gray of Beverly, a classmate of the groom at Dartmouth college. The ushers were Alden Porter Crosby of Walden, also a Dartmouth classmate of the groom, and Gorge W. Ferguson and Tremaine Parsons and W. Hewitt Clifford, all of Lenox.

The bride wore a white satin gown with lace veil caught with a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The

Miss Helen Ruth Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cowles Elmore of South Windsor, and Donald Ransbotham Griswold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Griswold of Windsor Locks, were married Saturday evening at the First Congregational church of South Windsor by the Rev. Norman MacLeod, pastor of the church. The bride who, attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Raymond Elmore, as the matron of honor, wore a dress of silk net, embroidered with pearls, over white satin, and a pearl cap held her veil of tulle which extended the length of her train. Her shower bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Griswold, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Hazel Hunter of South Manchester. The flower girl was Miss Marjory King Elmore, a niece of the bride. The matron of honor wore a dress of blue satin, trimmed with gold lace and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pink chiffon taffeta, trimmed with silver, and also carried Columbia roses. The flower girl wore a dress of pale pink Georgette crepe trimmed with rosebuds, and carried a basket of sweetheart roses. Robert Griswold, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Palmer Southworth of this city, Martins Elmore, Joseph Elmore and Lynwood Elmore, brothers of the bride. The church was decorated with autumn foliage and palms and the music was furnished by Miss Carrie Louise Dickerman of this city. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and intimate friends. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls. The bride's gift to her matron of honor was a little finger ring and to her attendants, gold bar pins. The bridegroom gave to the ushers and the best man a gold knife. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold left by motor for a trip through the White mountains and upon their return, they will live at their new home in Windsor.

E. V. VEDDER TO WED SCHOHARIE GIRL

Department Store Workers Give Sil

P

Edwin V. V. of the firm of will be married to Helen Guernsey Tuesday evening at the company, after a table in one of the rooms which was a wedding present of Mr. and Mrs. Schoharie. He is in West Hartford a wedding trip.

Oct 16
Miss Helen Guernsey, Mr. and Mrs. Schoharie, N. Y., daughter, Jr., of the Mrs. Edwin V. V. were married at the Community Rev. George The bride, with sister, Miss as the maid of

white crepe de chene and a veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth L. Shaeffer, Miss Marguerite A. Woods, Miss Katherine J. Woods, Miss Alice E. Vedder and Miss Helen Vedder, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. W. D. Conklin. The maid of honor wore a dress of yellow chiffon, over gold tissue, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Three of the bridesmaids wore dresses of green Georgetown crepe and the other three wore orchid colored Georgetown crepe. They carried lavender chrysanthemums. Miss Mary Ellen Rockefeller, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. William W. Vedder of Buffalo, N. Y., was best man and the ushers were Gilbert R. Wentworth of Syracuse, N. Y., Dayton T. Wyckoff of Newark, N. J., John G. Merrow of Newark, N. J., Cedric R. Boardman of this city, Carl F. Moulton of West Hartford and Ross W. Guernsey of Schoharie, N. Y. The church was decorated with chrysanthemums and palms and the music was furnished by the organist, M. A. Reutershan. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 150 guests. The bride's gifts to her attendants were bar pins. The bridegroom's to the ushers were gold knives, and to the best man a scarf pin. Mr. and Mrs. Vedder left by motor for a wedding trip and will live in West Hartford upon their return.



EDWIN V. VEDDER

Mrs. Cedric R. Boardman of Vanderbilt road, West Hartford, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edwin V. Vedder, Jr., who recently returned from her wedding trip.

*A daughter, Ruth
born Sept. 1921.*

A daughter, Helen Estelle, was born Monday at the Niles Street Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Vedder, Jr., of No. 15 Vanderbilt road, West Hartford. *Nov 20 1922*

KNIGHT-STEIGER IS HOME EVENT

Evening Ceremony is
Performed by Rev. J.
G. Gilkey — Married
Before Alcove

Springfield Oct 16

The rich appointments of the Steiger home on Ridgewood terrace were an effective background last evening for one of the season's smartest weddings, when Miss Mabel C. Knight, daughter of Mrs. Knight and the late Robert A. Knight of Temple street, became the bride of Albert Edward Steiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steiger, at a ceremony performed at 7.30. The bridal party, which was made up of Mrs. Harold Hubbard, matron of honor; Miss Elaine Glasgow, maid of honor, and Miss Edith Greene of New York city and Mrs. Edward Harding Marsh, Jr., bridesmaids; Robert Steiger, best man, and Chauncey Steiger, Walter Wajbridge, John Knight, Roger Ranselhausen and Edward Harding Marsh, Jr., ushers, descended down the long winding stairway which had been banked with palms and ferns, and took its place before an alcove off the reception hall. The alcove was banked with ferns and autumn foliage and hung with baskets of white chrysanthemums. A chancel lamp hung in the center. Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South church, was the officiating clergyman and used the single-ring service. Milton Aronson and Mr. Kellogg played the wedding marches.

The reception hall was a profusion of white chrysanthemums, and the music room was gay with autumn foliage and yellow chrysanthemums, lending an autumnal atmosphere. Autumn foliage and smilax intertwined made the ceiling of the marquee which had been erected inclosing the south porch and an added space on the terrace, where dancing was enjoyed during the reception.

Before the background of white and green the bride made a most charming appearance in a gown of heavy white satin. The gown, the soft folds of which were draped to the side under the court train, was made with sleeves and set-in neck of duchess lace, which is old family lace. Her veil of tulle was made with a Russian head-dress of the duchess lace and hung in rich double folds to the end on which here and there orange blossoms were fastened. She carried a shower muff of tiny sweetheart roses and swansonia imbedded in maidenhair fern and hung with showers of swansonia tied to tiny silver ribbons. The matron of honor wore a silver gown with slippers of silver and tassels of bead and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss

Glasgow, the maid of honor, appeared in blue and silver changeable taffeta made with a puff at the left side, the low waist line of which was draped with a silver cloth girdle which formed the train. She also carried pink roses set in ferns. Mrs. Marsh and Miss Greene were similarly



dressed in...

Martha Clover Todd, daughter
r. and Mrs. Henry Alfred Todd

Among Us *Bride of Diplomat* The Blue

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And oh, the cloth
the shocked eyes
with bare legs a

LEN W. DULLES.

being interested
railroads and real estate
he was in the state L
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Mrs. Hollister was born January 4
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Mr. Hollister was a son of Horace
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All of the children born to them are
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T., Ada L., Abbie V. (Mrs. James A.
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Forbes of Burnside), Charles H., Josiah
J., Mabel E. (Mrs. Oliver Ryon of Hig-
ganum), Rhoda (Mrs. Harold W.
Forbes), William N., Isadore H. (M's.
Edwin Peckham of Buckland), Benjamin
N., Charlotte E. (Mrs. Ral S. Bid-
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Late Fall Brides

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Bridal party at the Steiger home on Ridgewood terrace. Left to right: Miss Edith Green, Miss Elaine Glasgow, maid of honor; the bride, Mrs. Albert Edward Steiger, nee Miss Mabel Knight; Mrs. Harold Hubbard, matron of honor; Mrs. Edward H. Marsh, Jr.

(Photo by Collier.)

A daughter Ruth born Sept. 1921.

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Martha Clover Todd, daughter and Mrs. Henry Alfred Todd

105

Bride of Diplomat



MRS. ALLEN W. DULLES.

ter of J. E. Stewart of Ma and Maj Ira Hobart Evan Tex., were married Thurse in the bride's home. Th was performed by Rev Childs of the Huntington tional church, a cousin of The bride, who has mad in the city for 16 years, is here. Maj Evans is a pro ness man in Texas and of the civil war, wears sional medal of honor for bravery at Hatcher's R was born in Piermont, N. ing the civil war he ser 10th Vermont volunteer has been in different Texas, being interested railroads and real estate he was in the state L speaker of the House of tives. He belongs to including the Sons of Revolution, the military Medal of Honor, the the army and navy clu

Mrs. John W. Edgerto New Haven, will occupy on Sisson avenue next was formerly Miss Ma of this city.

Special to The Times.

Glastonbury, October 18.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hollister was celebrated at their home Sunday afternoon. The celebration was arranged by their fourteen children, and was a complete surprise for Mrs. Hollister, who had been persuaded to take an auto ride by one of her sons-in-law.

When they returned to the Hollister home on Main street all of the children and seventeen of the twenty-two grandchildren were there to greet her for the anniversary dinner, which was all ready. Forty sat down to the dinner. In the center of the table was a large cake with fifty yellow candles. During the repast Alfred E. Hollister, the eldest of the children, presented to Mr. and

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Mr. Hollister was a son of Horace Hollister and Rhoda (Strickland) Hollister, and was born April 29, 1845.

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dressed in gowns of rose-pink and silver changeable taffeta, with bodices touched with silver cloth. The slippers of each were in exact harmony with the gowns. The bouquets were of Columbia

Three Hundred Attend

A reception followed the about 300 guests being present and Mrs Steiger and Mrs. received with their son and Mrs Knight wore a gorgeous black lace and jet, and car and Mrs Steiger wore blue with silver and outlined beads, the bodice of white cloth of silver and the oov end of American Beauty. Stelger also carried roses. tered for the luncheon, served in the dining room. terpiece was of pink roses, bows of pink, in which r placed at each corner. Hug pink roses and ferns v through the dining room.

Wittstein and Ward's of New Haven furnished the ing the luncheon and for t

Later Mr Steiger and hi for an extended motor trip ger traveling in a suit of veldyn trimmed with mole hat of velvet of the same trimmed with ostrich. Af of December they will home at the Ritz-Carlton street and receive their fr The bride is a graduate MacDuffie school for girl Elms in this city, and Mr the city schools and Phi academy. Mr Steiger is father in the Springfield

Friends from out of tow house guests at the Stelger Mr and Mrs John Schick daughter, Miss Dorothy Fortchester, N. Y. Mr and geon of New Bedford and Dudgeon of Smith college. W. L. Russell of Boston, N of Philadelphia. Miss Lomlin of Pine Meadow, a Wellesley, and several from Yale university.

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105

Norfolk Girl Bride of Diplomat



MRS. ALLEN W. DULLES.

Special to The Times.

Glastonbury, October 18.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hollister was celebrated at their home Sunday afternoon. The celebration was arranged by their fourteen children, and was a complete surprise for Mrs. Hollister, who had been persuaded to take an auto ride by one of her sons-in-law.

When they returned to the Hollister home on Main street all of the children and seventeen of the twenty-two grandchildren were there to greet her for the anniversary dinner, which was all ready. Forty sat down to the dinner.

In the center of the table was a large cake with fifty yellow candles. During the repast Alfred E. Hollister, the eldest of the children, presented to Mr. and

Mrs. Hollister was born January 4, 1852, and she and her husband have always lived here.

Mr. Hollister was a son of Horace Hollister and Rhoda (Strickland) Hollister, and was born April 29, 1845.

All of the children born to them are living. They are: Alfred E., Horace T., Ada L., Abbie V. (Mrs. James A. Clark), Mary W. (Mrs. Alfred W. Forbes of Burnside), Charles H., Josiah J., Mabel E. (Mrs. Oliver Ryon of Hingham), Rhoda (Mrs. Harold W. Forbes), William N., Isadore H. (Mrs. Edwin Peckham of Buckland), Benjamin N., Charlotte E. (Mrs. Ralph S. Bidwell), Dorothy J. (Mrs. Edward D. Bidwell). Ada L. and Abbie V. are twins. Mrs. Hollister was made a voter Saturday.

is at the League in the exhibitions last week was strongly com-

Springfield Oct 14

SOPHIE KRITCHMAN IS
OUT AFTER 11 YEARS

May 8, 1924

SOPHIE KRITCHMAN
TAKES A HUSBAND

Recently Released
State Prison, Becomes
Bride in Union

Naugatuck, October 19.
Kritchman, recently released
state prison after serving
for complicity in the murder
of Bronislaus Kulvinskis, in the summer
yesterday became the bride of
Soklauskus in St. Mary's church
City, the Rev. William J. F.
pastor, performing the ceremony.
Kritchman first saw her husband
she was released from prison
mer. She developed an affection
for him because of his

COURANT CORRESPONDENT
IS EIGHTY YEARS



MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON
(Special to The Courant)
Willington, Oct. 21.—
Mrs. Annie A. Preston
eightieth birthday. She is
popular to many friends near
helped to make it a very
The telephone helped, the
parcel post helped, the
aided and helped to remind
she has lived in an age
and the family and guests
helped by decorating the
bright foliage, with the
pine and laurel and pink
a birthday cake with
and by their cheerful
day and evening there
with flowers and good
Preston is "The Courant"
ent at Willington.

JOSEPH MITCHELL

MAY BE INNOCENT

WATERBURY GREETED

"INF" MITCHELL

THE CASE OF JOE MITCHELL.

The case of Joe Peculis, known as
Joe Mitchell, who has been pardoned
from Wethersfield after serving
fourteen years of a life sentence for
murder, is one of the most unusual
in modern Connecticut history. It
is made more so by the developments
since Peculis, or Mitchell, left prison
behind him. The astonishing demand
for removal of a deputy
sheriff whose testimony figured in
the man's conviction and of a
state's attorney who was one of the

JOE MITCHELL, FREE,
WEDS IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Aug. 8.—Joseph Peculis, alias Joe Mitchell, who served
fourteen years of a life sentence in
the State Prison at Wethersfield for
the murder of Bronislaus Kulvinskis,
has been married to Miss Brownie
Kachergis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Kachergis of Oakville avenue.
Mitchell was released from
prison about six months ago through
the efforts of Rev. William A. Fanning,
pastor of St. Mary's Church,
who officiated at the ceremony.

Mitchell was sentenced to life imprisonment
after Kulvinskis, on his death bed, had named him an accomplice
of Sophie Kritchman in an assault upon him which resulted in his death.
Mitchell, from the time he was arrested to the time of his release,
steadfastly maintained his innocence. The newly married couple
will live in Waterbury.

with whom Kulvinskis had been enamoured. The pair were accused
of directing of Paean

Coaching of Plays and Creating
Pantomime and Shakespeare Study
Studio of Dramatic Interpretation

Mrs. Halie Gelbart Reynolds

15 Ardmore Road Phone 4-213

Dramatic Art

Mrs. Anna Lucille Weyan

ETS

Stairs Store

active.

Asadom Solakian, Armenian

M. C. A. Worker,
Story.



Don't
ell's

is First Show
Years.

Waterbury.
Peccilius is freed from state
prison after ten years for a
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Solakian's wife and
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was shot, and the
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accompanying them.
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INCREASED COSTS

HIT TWO CHURCHES

Two Hartford churches have been particularly hard hit of late by increased cost of maintenance.

Because of the high price of coal and other necessities for carrying on the work of the church, the congregation of St. Thomas' church, Episcopal, on last Sunday voted to accept the invitation of Christ Church Cathedral to unite in services with that church for the winter months. As a result of this action, there will be no services in St. Thomas' church at No. 245 Windsor on next Sunday, but instead the parishioners will attend the services at the cathedral. Increase in rent has caused the Plymouth Congregational church to give up its building at No. 1 New Britain avenue.

The Rev. Louis I. Belden, rector of St. Thomas' church, who during the past summer has been acting as an assistant to Dean Samuel R. Colladay at the cathedral, will remain in that capacity for the winter. The congregation has made no plans beyond the winter, and whether it is decided to return to St. Thomas' church in the spring is a matter that will be decided later. The church has about 200 communicants who are pretty generally scattered about the city.

For the last several years it has been considered whether it would be advisable to convert the present St. Thomas' church building into a mission for Italians, but no definite action has ever been taken on this matter. Whether it will be decided to devote the church for this purpose is one of the problems that will be considered definitely by the congregation this winter, and among some of the communicants it was suggested to-day that it is quite possible that this will be done.

St. Thomas's church was organized in July, 1870, and was dedicated December 21, 1872. It was consecrated on December 19, 1915. The officers of the church are as follows: The Rev. Louis I. Belden, rector; Thomas J. Craighton and Louis H. Stedman, wardens; James C. Gourley, Arthur Randall, Carl H. Long, LeRoy Haigh and Edward Reisel, vestrymen; John Dunlop, treasurer; G. S. Douthwaite, assistant treasurer; Wells R. Bill, clerk. In the Sunday-school, in which there are twelve teachers and officers and eighty pupils, K. Dunlop is superintendent, Wells R. Bill is treasurer and R. Belden is secretary.

Raised \$55 in Few Months.

Because of an increase in rent from \$40 to \$75 per month, the Plymouth Congregational church has moved from the building at New Britain avenue and Webster street, and will hold services for the present in the Broadview Heights chapel on White street, in union with the City Mission society.

The New Britain avenue building was sold recently by David Garber to Goldstein & Weinberg.

The rent charged the church up to last spring was \$20.

The church has used only the second and third floors, consisting of an auditorium, kitchen, men's Bible classroom and bowling alleys.

The church is now without a pastor, the Rev. James W. Stevenson having gone to England to study. It is expected that a new pastor will be called soon.

BOSTON MEN USHERS IN NEW YORK

Were in Bridal Party at Marriage This Noon of Miss Howard to Mr. Keen, in Historic St. Mark's Church

Several Boston men, including Samuel Eliot Guild, Jr., Lithgow Osborne, Robert Gannett, William H. Cladin, Jr., and David R. Sigourney, were among those making up the group of ushers at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesant Howard and Robert Winthrop Keen, which took place at noon today in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in lower New York city.

AGAINST DESTROYING ENFIELD

Old Resident of the Town Takes Issue with Representative Sawyer

MARCH 7, 1921.
ST. THOMAS CHURCH
JOINS CATHEDRAL

The St. Thomas Episcopal church has permanently consolidated with Christ Church Cathedral and all property, worth approximately \$75,000 has been transferred to the Cathedral parish and will be disposed of at the diocesan convention which will be held in May. The Rev. Louis I. Belden, rector of St. Thomas church is made senior assistant at the cathedral under the plan of consolidation.

Final action on the consolidation was taken a few weeks ago Mr. Belden said to-day, after a few months trial under a temporary arrangement. About 100 families are affected by the transfer. Early last fall when it became apparent that there would be a scarcity of coal which was very high priced at that, it was decided to worship with the cathedral parish and join religious forces. The temporary arrangement proved so satisfactory that final consolidation was decided upon, Mr. Belden said.

The St. Thomas church property is on Windsor avenue and has not been used during the winter. The rectory is occupied by Mr. Belden and is listed in the grand list for \$15,000. It is likely that the rectory will be disposed of with the church building, Mr. Belden said, when disposition of the property is made in May. Many of the members of the St. Thomas parish had moved to other parts of the city and can attend the Cathedral Church quite as conveniently as St. Thomas church.

Do people realize what that all means to us?

There are many families situated like my own, of which I am the last remaining member. My grandfather, Kingsley Underwood, one of the original antislavery advocates, born in 1770, came to this town in 1793 and established a shop and trip-hammer on this Swift river. His son, my father, conducted a similar business, and his son, Francis H. Underwood, who died in Scotland, was so devoted to this town that he wrote a book called "Quabbin" (the Indian name of this region) in praise of its beauty and picturesqueness.

There are many old and fine houses standing on the common—one that was built by Marshall Jones, a former China merchant, over 100 years ago; one that was built by Robert Field in 1776, for whom the town was named, for an inn. It stands on the green as dignified and stately as when first built. The owners of these stately old dwellings are not willing to have them destroyed, Mr. Sawyer notwithstanding.

SUSAN J. CRANE.
Enfield, October 18, 1920.

Engagement Announce East Hartford Dec 14, 1919

East Hartford Girl to Wed.



MISS HELEN C. MERRIMAN:

Mrs. Charles R. Merriman of No. 846 Main street, East Hartford, announces the engagements of her twin daughters, Miss Helen A. Merriman to Harry

B. Catlett of the N. Y. wedd

Shower For Twin Sisters

Miss Louise Hale gave a missous shower Thursday evening home No. 58 Wells avenue for Misses Irene L. and Helen A. Merriman, twin daughters of Mrs. C. R. Merriman of No. 846 Main. There were about thirty guests and many gifts were received. Miss Irene Merriman will be married June 8 to Hugh C. Pullen of Hartford, formerly of Rochester, and Miss Helen Merriman married in October to Harry Catlett of Eddyville, Ky.

June 8

Miss Irene Louise Merriman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Merriman of Main East Hartford, and Hugh Clapp of this city will be married this evening at 7:30 in the First Congregational church of East Hartford by the Rev. P. Miles Snyder, in the presence of about 300 guests. The church is decorated with palms and lilies, will be banked around the pulpit. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her brother, C. Russell Merriman of East Hartford, will be attended by her twin sister, Miss Helen A. Merriman, maid of honor and another sister, Charlotte E. Merriman, as bridesmaid. Betty Gilman, niece of the bride, will be the flower girl. Reginald Pullen of West Hartford, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man. The ushers will be Everett J. R. of Meriden and Lynwood K. Elm of East Hartford, cousins of the bridegroom. The bride will wear a dress of bridal satin, trimmed with tulle lace, and her tulle veil will be caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet will be of lilies of the valley and white sweet peas. The bridesmaid's dress will be of pink tulle and net and she will carry an bouquet of orchid-colored sweet



Photo by Curtiss-Schervae

MRS. HARRY B. CATLETT.

Her marriage took place Tuesday at the First Congregational Church in East Hartford. She was formerly Miss Helen A. Merriman.

3 m 10 1920
 Mrs. Charles Howard Gillette, of No. 435 Farmington avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Pope Gillette, to H. Holbrook Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hyde of No. 638 Prospect avenue. Mr. Hyde was a member of Troop B and the 101st Machine Gun Battalion and served overseas for two years. He

Oct 20
President Shanklin's Daughter Weds.

Middletown, October 20.—One of the most notable and interesting social events of the autumn in this city will be the marriage this evening at 7 o'clock of Miss Mary Arnold Shanklin, daughter of President and Mrs. William Arnold Shanklin of Wesleyan university, and Eliot Daggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Daggett of Minneapolis.

The wedding will take place in one of the bride and will be marked by the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends of the bride. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, William Shanklin, jr., of New York. She is attended by her sister, Miss Shanklin, a member of the class of 1918 at Goucher college, Baltimore. Robert Marshall of New York will be the best man, while little Poly Rich of New York city is to be the flower girl. Mr. Daggett is a Yale man of the class of 1918 and the bride is an alumnae of the same college. During the war Mr. Daggett served overseas with the United States Marine corps, and Mrs. Daggett was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in France.

Following the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Daggett will live in Fort Worth, Tex., where Mr. Daggett is in business.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Miss Mary Arnold Shanklin, daughter of President and Mrs. Shanklin of Wesleyan university, and Eliot Daggett of Minneapolis, which took place at the home of the bride's parents this evening in Middletown were the bride and sister of the bride—Mrs. George H. Daggett and

Oct 20
 Mrs. Bessie M. Crombie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Crombie of Windham, and Edward Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner of Jamaica, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. W. H. Alexander, who used the ring service. The bride who ended by her sister, Mrs. Maudie of Springfield, as the matron of honor, wore a dress of white satin, with silver lace, with a court train. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses. The matron of honor's bouquet was of yellow roses. The best man, Mr. Turner, a brother of the groom, Miss Julia Tredennick of Middletown, played the wedding marches, and Miss Rhea L. Massicotte, soloist of the First Hill Congregational church, sang "Oh Perfect Love." Following the ceremony a small reception was held, assisting at the reception were:

Miss Esther Pearson of Rocky Hill, Miss Etta Stockbridge, Miss Lillian Calhoun and Miss Florida Green, all of Meriden, Miss Ethel Munger of New Haven, Miss Anna McKieinan of New Britain, and Miss Beth Cunningham of Cleveland. Relatives and friends were present from Springfield, Worcester, Woodlawn, N. Y., and Jamaica, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Turner left on a wedding trip through Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C., and upon their return they will be at home after January 1 at No. 23 Earl street. The bride is an expert comptometer operator, and was employed by the Aetna Automobile Insurance company. She is well known in musical circles in this city, being a member of the Asylum Hill Congregational church choir and also of the Treble Clef club of this city. Mr. Turner is also employed by the Aetna Automobile Insurance company as assistant to the manager of the loss department.



Photo by Bachrach.

MISS DOROTHY POPE GILLETTE

an ivory satin gown with a long train, and an old lace veil belonging to her grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Mitchell S. Little as matron of honor and her other attendants were Mrs. J. Ellicott Hewes and Mrs. Houghton Bulkeley. Mrs. Little wore a yellow chiffon gown and black picture hat and carried Ward roses. Mrs. Hewes wore orchid chiffon and Mrs. Bulkeley blue chiffon, and both wore picture hats of black velvet and carried opheelia roses. Mrs. Gillette wore a black velvet gown trimmed with duchess lace. During the ceremony Miss Marion Harlow played softly of the harp. A reception was held at the bride's home, which was beautifully decorated with Southern smilax ferns, palms and pink roses. Many out of town guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will be at home in Torrington after November 1.

1920
 Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook Hyde, who have resided in Torrington since their marriage, are moving to this city November 5. Mr. Hyde is going into business with his father, Arthur S. Hyde, the vice-president of the Bausch Machine Tool company of Springfield. It is not decided where they will live but it will be in Hartford.

MISS WALLACE BECOMES BRIDE

Springfield.
Local Girl Weds Laurens M. Demarest of Montclair, N. J., at Home Wedding *(Oct 20).*

The wedding of Miss Ruth Wallace, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Wallace of Maple street, and Laurens McGregor Demarest, son of Mrs Daniel Demarest of Montclair, N. J., which took place last evening at the Wallace home, was the most important and brilliant social event of the season. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Neil McPherson, pastor of the First Congregational church at 7.30, and the single ring service was used. The wedding marches were played by George Stewart of Boston, and the attendants were Mrs Douglas Thompson of Hartford, Ct., matron of honor; Miss Vera Damon of Honolulu, maid of honor; Miss Dorothy Dennis of Morristown, N. J.; Miss Marguerite Davis of Quincy, Miss Helen Demarest of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Edith Hixon, bridesmaids; Douglas Demarest, best man; Karl Mann and Frederick P. Flske of Montclair, N. J., William McGregor Clark of Westery, R. I., and Loomis Havemeyer of New Haven, Ct., ushers.

The house was simply and beautifully decorated with southern smilax, ferns and Aaron Ward roses, and the ceremony took place in the sun room which was trimmed with green and white. A point lace veil caught with orange blossoms, hung in graceful folds, over the bride's simple gown of white charmeuse, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor wore cloth of gold, with gold lace, and carried Columbia roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of peach taffeta, and carried roses of the same shade. The bridesmaids' gowns, which were all alike, were of nasturtium hued chiffon, and they carried orange roses.

A brilliant reception for 500 guests was held after the ceremony in a large marquee provided for the occasion. Among those in the receiving line were Mrs A. B. Wallace, who wore salmon pink brocaded with gold, and Mrs Daniel Demarest in a gown of black embroidered net over cloth of gold. Music was furnished during the reception by Ward and Witstein's stringed orchestra.

The couple are to make their home at 562 Park avenue, East Orange, N. J. Mr Demarest is president of the American machinery and equipment corporation in Newark, N. J. Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were: Mr and Mrs L. A. Crossett and Mr and Mrs Harry Pender of Boston, Mr and Mrs Herbert Plimpton and Mr and Mrs George A. Plimpton of New York city, Mr and Mrs Austin H. McGregor; Mr and Mrs Graham W. McGregor, and Mr and Mrs Donald McGregor of Newark, N. J., Mr and Mrs William Clark and Robert Clark of Westery, R. I., Mr and Mrs Charles E. Gross and James A. Thompson of Hartford, Ct., Horace Taft of Watertown, Ct., and Mr and Mrs Loyal

ST. MONICA'S RECTOR MARRIED BY BISHOP

Oct 20
Wedding of Miss Nichols and Rev. Osmond Brown at Acheson Home.

Hartford
Miss Harriet M. Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Nichols of this city, was married to Rev. Osmond Brown, rector of St. Monica's Mission on Mather street, at Middletown yesterday morning, by Rt. Rev. E. Campion Acheson, suffragan bishop of Connecticut. The marriage took place at Bishop Acheson's home and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Brown were guests of Mrs. Acheson, who prepared the wedding breakfast. Miss Nichols's father is custodian of the main entrance at the home office of the Aetna Life Ins. Company and she was educated at Albany and Troy, N. Y., later taking the business course of Child's Business College, Newport, R. I., where at graduation she was valedictorian of her class. She was a stenographer at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters at Washington during the war and was later transferred to the Y. W. C. A. at Brooklyn, N. Y., where she has since been employed.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of the General Seminary at New York, where he received the A. M. degree, and he also has the degree of doctor of pedagogy from the Hartford Theological Seminary. Since taking charge of St. Monica's Mission he has enlarged the scope of its work and been responsible

for a number of improvements. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left Middletown, following the ceremony, for a trip to Boston.

Oct Saunders-Finnegan. 20

Miss Margaret Marie Finnegan, daughter of Mrs. Ann E. Finnegan of Sigourney street and Ernest P. H. Saunders, son of Mrs. Mary Saunders of Park terrace, were married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedral by the Rev. William A. Collins, assistant pastor. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine M. Finnegan, as the maid of honor, wore a dress of white tricolette, with a picture hat of pink chiffon. She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor wore a dress of ming chiffon and taffeta, with a hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. The best man was Bernard Saunders, a brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Peter A. Finnegan and Harry C. Finnegan, brothers of the bride. During the ceremony, special music was sung by the cathedral choir and at the offertory of the mass, Mrs. Henry P. McGowan sang "Ave Maria." Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and guests were present from York, Westfield, N. J. and Canada. Mrs. Saunders left on a wedding trip to Old Point Comfort, Va., and upon their return they will live at No. 346 Sigourney street. The bride was formerly employed at F. F. Small and company and the bridegroom is connected with the Travelers Insurance company.

Mrs. Louis Fletcher Berry of Stamford, has taken an apartment at No. 297 Farmington avenue. Mrs. Berry is the sister of Mrs. C. E. Stocker of Kenyon street, and the sister-in-law of E. Sidney Berry of the Hartford Steam Boiler Company.

them, that the young folks
Waldo Bqwy and old Mr.
in the way from Sunday school

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Portrait

Mrs Laurence M. Demarest, who before her marriage was Miss Ruth Wallace,
daughter of Andrew B. Wallace of Maple street.

SCHOOL TEACHER SAILS FOR ORIENT

Miss Jennie M. Dickinson of
Glastonbury to Work at
Singapore.



MISS J. M. D.

TAUGHT IRY BARNARD

Dickinson of Glas-
tonbury sailed for
Singapore on the
Thursday on the
from Vancouver.
Singapore, Malaysia,
become a teacher in
School, under the
Foreign Mission-
England branch.

is the daughter of
Dickinson of Glas-
tonbury. She re-
ceived her early edu-
cation at Glastonbury
at the New Britain
for several years she
taught at Iry Barnard School.
During the summer of
last year she went
to the Northfield
School by the South
unday School of
there she volun-

LIKE POOR COCK ROBIN.

(The Plot in the Senate.)
Who'll kill the League?
"I," said the Sparrow.
"With my Borah's arrow,
I'll kill the League."

Who'll watch it die?
"We will," said "Hi,"
"Harding and I
Will see it die."

Who'll catch its blood?
"I," said the Fish,
"In Newberry's dish
I'll catch its blood."

Who'll make the shroud?
"I will," said Smoot,
"One that will suit,
I'll make the shroud."

Who'll dig the grave?
"I," said Penrose,
"With my V toes,
I'll dig the grave."

Who'll be the parson?
(The "man of peace" talks):
"I'll do it," says Knox,
"I'll be the parson."

Who'll be the chief mourner?
"Oh!" speaks Brandegee,
"I'll do it with glee,
I'll be the chief mourner."

Who'll toll the bell?
Why, Lodge has a "pull"
As strong as a bull,
So he'll toll the bell.

(Chorus of Senators):
It will add to our mirth
If the nations of earth
Fall to sighing and sobbin'
When they hear the bell toll
For this precious Cox's robin.
L. A. MARSHALL.
Hartford, October 15, 1920.

Hoskins-Heywood.
James E. Hoskins, eldest son of Mr.
and Mrs. George R. Hoskins of Kent
street, and Miss Muriel Irene Hey-
wood of Gardner, Mass., were married
yesterday afternoon at the home of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank A. Heywood, in the presence
of relatives and a few intimate
friends. Rev. Ralph E. Conner of
Marlboro, Mass., formerly of Gardner,
officiated. Robert W. Hoskins, Har-
vard '83, was the best man, and Miss
Lella Timpany of Worcester was the
bridesmaid.

Following the ceremony there was
an informal reception, after which
Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins left on a four-
night's wedding trip to Washington
and the South. They will make a few
days' stay at Richmond, Va., where
Mr. Hoskins will attend the actuarial
convention. On their return Mr. and
Mrs. Hoskins will live on Maple ave-
nue. Mr. Hoskins is connected with
the life actuarial department of the
Travelers Insurance Co.

Motto-Laraia.
Miss Mary A. Laraia, daughter of
J. B. Laraia, of Englewood Cliffs, N.
J., formerly of New York, and Dr.
Vincent D. Motto of Maple avenue
were married Wednesday at the Holy
Trinity Church, at Englewood Cliffs
by Father Thompson. The bride,
who was given in marriage
by her father, was attended by her
cousin, Miss Frances Parcello of New
York, and the best man was Dr. J. W.
Farr of South Manchester, a former
classmate of the bridegroom at the
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
in the class of 1915. Following the
ceremony a wedding breakfast was

RESIGNS AS HEAD OF WELFARE BODY

**Women's Christian Associ-
ation Pays Tribute to Miss
Alice Wilder Smith.**

At a meeting of the board of di-
rectors of the Women's Christian
Association yesterday morning, the
resignation of Miss Alice Wilder
Smith as president, was read. She
presented her resignation to the
three vice-presidents in April, but
they urged her to wait until fall be-
fore making it public.

Miss Smith became president of the
young women's branch in 1909, when
there were but fifty members, and
six officers. The work grew rapidly,
and in 1916 the finance campaign se-
cured the new building at Church and
Ann streets. Wangum Lodge was
added the same year through the gen-
erosity of S. P. Avery, and a year
later the young women's branch and
the Women's Christian Association
were united, and Miss Smith became
president of the whole organization.
The association has now a member-
ship of 4,375, a staff of twenty, and
an enthusiastic and capable group of
board and committee women.

The board of directors accepted
Miss Smith's resignation with regret
after it found that her decision was
irrevocable. At the same time the
growth of the work under her ad-
ministration was touched upon with
appreciation by individual members
of the board.

Bridegroom Student At Theological Seminary— Event A Surprise.

Oct 22
Rev. E. E. Edling, a student at the Hartford Theological Seminary, who lately left the institution "on business" returned yesterday accompanied by his bride. It appears that his "business" took him up to Heath, Mass., where he was married to Miss Leila Childs at her home Friday afternoon. After a short honeymoon in the Berkshires, they returned to make their home at Reed Hall while both study preparatory to going to Portuguese South West Africa next year.

Mrs. Edling is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College in the class of '17 and of the school for nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Springfield. Mr. Edling is from Clay Center, Neb., and is a graduate of the Nebraska Wesleyan and the Boston University school of theology. He is an instructor of the Bible and history at the Hampton Institute for colored people.

Oct 22
Miss Marion Grace Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Kearns of Sherman avenue, East Hartford, George Whitfield Pratt of Central avenue, East Hartford, will be married at the home of the bride's parents evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Miles Snyder, pastor of the First Congregational church of East Hartford. The presence of the immediate family of the bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be unattended. The music for the ceremony will be played by Miss Anna D. Pratt, organist of the First Congregational church, a sister of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a reception will be given for the immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will leave on a sailing trip to Bermuda. Upon their return they will be at home at No. 4

Sage-Hibbard.

Miss Edna Hibbard, well-known actress, where she started her company in the old Poli theater seven years ago, and Stuart Sage, New York, were married on October 22, according to an announcement this week. The bride is now playing with Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Girl" at the Comedy theater, New York. The bridegroom is playing in "The Sign of the Cross" at the Morosco theater, New York. Sage served with the headquarters of the Seventy-seventh division in France for a year, where he met Hibbard, who was then working as a hostess at the State Island hotel under the auspices of the War Relocation Authority. She also acted as an entertainer in several of the shows about the country. Mrs. Sage, obtaining considerable stage experience in stock companies, attended a dramatic school in New York, after her first Broadway success with "Rock-a-By Baby," a musical comedy. "Tumble In," another musical comedy, was her next vehicle, which brought her to this city, after a run in New York. In her present role she has departed from the musical comedy parts she had been accustomed to, and is using her dramatic ability, which was fostered in the school of her training. During her stay in this city, as a member of the Poli company, Miss Hibbard was married to Philip Dunning of East Hartford, then stage manager for the company, from whom she was later divorced. Mr. and Mrs. Sage will be at home at No. 237 Central Park, west, after December 10.

Oct 22
Mrs. William Glackens of New York, formerly Miss Edith Dimock of this city, will be present at the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of former Judge of the United States District Court Walter Chadwick Noyes and Mrs. Noyes, which will take place this evening in Old Lyme. There will be a reception, followed by a dance. Mrs. Glackens was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes, which took place on October 22, 1895, at the home of Mrs. Noyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Armstrong of New London. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will be assisted in receiving by their three daughters, Miss Marlon Noyes, Miss Catherine Noyes and Miss Ruth Noyes.

Oct 23
Miss Ethel Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Martin Weatherly of the Boulevard, West Hartford, and



Photo by Vayana

MRS. DUDLEY W. REDFIELD.

place last evening at St. John's Church.

Mrs. Hosmer P. Redfield of Oxford street gave a dinner party Friday evening at her home for members of the Redfield-Weatherly wedding party.

William Cutting King and Miss Helen B. Bassett Married Last Evening

Suffield, Ct., Oct. 23—William Cutting King, son of Mr and Mrs John A. King of North street, Suffield, and Miss Helen Beatrice Bassett, daughter of Mrs Ella Bassett of Windsor, Ct., were married this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Harry Griswold in Windsor, Ct., Rev Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the Windsor Congregational church, performing the ceremony, the double ring service being used. The house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Bassett, as maid of honor, and the best man was Douglass Rathbun of Springfield, Mass., cousin of the groom. The two flower girls were Misses Vera and Barbara Griswold of Windsor, Ct., nieces of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Ruth Warner of South Manchester, Ct. The bride wore a dress of white georgette trimmed with lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. She also wore a bridal veil, caught up with lillies of the valley. The maid of honor wore blue georgette and carried light pink roses. The flower girls were dressed in white and yellow organdie and each carried white baskets of roses. The bride was given away by her uncle, Dr Henry Whitehouse of New York. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at which about 300 guests were present from Hartford, Springfield, Mass., Holyoke, Suffield and the surrounding towns. Luncheon was served, of which a Hartford caterer had charge. The couple received many handsome wedding gifts. The vice-president of the Aetna fire insurance company in Hartford, where the bride was a stenographer, gave them a handsome French clock; the secretary, a handsome painting, and the clerks a tea wagon. Later in the evening, Mr and Mrs King went for a two weeks' wedding trip to Wisconsin, going part way by automobile around by the Great Lakes. They will be at home to their friends after December 1, in North street, Suffield, where they have a furnished home. The bride has been for several years employed as stenographer in the office of the Aetna fire insurance company in Hartford, Ct., and the groom is a farmer and tobacco grower in Suffield.

PHELPS-HARTNETT—In East Hartford, October 25, 1920, at St. Mary's Church, by the Rev. Father T. E. Sullivan, Harry C. Phelps and Nonie E. Hartnett.

Miss Nona E. Hartnett, daughter of John Hartnett of South Windsor, and Harry C. Phelps, assistant treasurer of the E. S. Kibbe Company, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Phelps of Ashley street, were married yesterday morning by Rev. Timothy J. Sullivan. Miss Elizabeth Hartnett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Howard Phelps, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The bride wore a blue suit trimmed with opossum fur with hat to match and a corsage bouquet of orchids. The maid of honor wore a brown duvetyne suit and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps left for a wedding trip to Canada and will be at home, after January 1, at No. 485 Edgewood street. The bridegroom served overseas more than a year during the war.

Miss Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer J. Smith of Waterbury, and Roy Cornwell Wilcox, son of George H. Wilcox of Meriden, were married yesterday afternoon in the Second Congregational Church, Waterbury, by Rev. Robert E. Brown, pastor. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Frances Jackson of Waterbury as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Hemmingway of New Haven, Miss Caroline Jamison of New York, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox and Miss Bessie Wilcox of Middletown. Mrs. Clarence P. Cook and Mrs. Sherburne Rockwell of Waterbury. Horace Wilcox, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man and the ushers were Fred A. Pearson of Great Barrington, Mass., Yale '12; Herbert Sneath of Boston, Yale '16; Clifford McCall of New York, Sherburne Rockwell and Julius B. Smith, Yale '11, brother of the bride. The church was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums and the music for the ceremony was in charge of Harris Stanley Bartlett, organist. The bride wore

LIKE HIS FATHER.

Yesterday's news from Paris included an account of the narrow escape from death in an airplane accident of Herbert Pulitzer, youngest son of the late Joseph Pulitzer. When the machine fell Mr. Pulitzer was thrown clear of it and was only slightly injured. His pilot was killed. Then, according to the dispatch, Mr. Pulitzer returned to Paris and at once made arrangements to start for London that same afternoon in another airplane.

Those who knew the famous father of this young man or are familiar with his life will not be surprised. Some of the father's indomitable spirit must have descended upon the son. The elder Pulitzer let no obstacle stand in the way of his purpose. Countless stories are told of his determination to let the things that would cause most men to give affect him not at all. When a young reporter he was sent to a certain meeting. Those in charge arbitrarily decided that he should not be present and supposed they would keep him out by locking the door. He smashed it in and got the news. He was laughed at when he came to New York and bought the "World." He made it one of the great newspapers of the country. Blindness came upon him but he did not let that affliction curb his countless activities. Only death could down him. His affection for his boys, his pride in them, his hopes for their future were said to have made up a great part of his life.

And, in this instance at least, Herbert will have the satisfaction of knowing that he did exactly what his father would have done under similar circumstances.

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Festivities of the Week—A Family Gathering and Engagement Announcement

From Our Special Correspondent

Holyoke, Oct. 20. The week began with a family festivity which was the opportunity for an announcement of a betrothal of the second daughter in one of Holyoke's long time families, who apart from the prominence of her immediate family, has won an enviable position for herself by her enthusiastic and efficient assistance in the many "drives" which have been indicated in wartime work and various philanthropic efforts. So Sunday, October 24, was doubly memorable as it was an anniversary of the wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mackintosh and at the family dinner, which celebrated this milestone in their united life journey they announced that their second daughter, Miss Jessie Mackintosh, had promised to become the bride of August Henry Fisher of New York. Chrysanthemums, which are now the glory of the Mackintosh greenhouses, were much in evidence about the various rooms and 14 covers at the dinner table noted the number present at the fast. Besides the heads of the household and the betrothed couple there was the eldest daughter, Mrs. Paul Stursberg, the youngest daughter, Miss Henrietta Mackintosh, the sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackintosh and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mackintosh, Miss Etta Mackintosh, paternal aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. Agnes White, and Miss Jessie Chase, her maternal aunt. Miss Jessie, when a pupil at Miss Wheeler's school in Providence, R. I., spent some months at the Wheeler school in Giverney, France, and later was a member of the Emma Willard school in Troy, N. Y. Mr. Fisher is now associated with the New York telephone company in the direction of their service in upper New York city, having been graduated by Pratt institute and New York university as an electrical engineer. She has been chairman of the republican women's organization for ward 3 this fall and has proved a most useful member. So, with the congratulations to Mr. Fisher and the expression of best wishes for his promised bride there is much regret that Holyoke will lose her when she goes to New York to preside over Mr. Fisher's home.

Monday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Skinner gave an auction party at her country home "The Orchards" in South Hadley Center when Miss Mackintosh was the honor guest. This also proved an announcement party for the guests, mostly members of the T. U. T. club, found little card cases on which were the names of Miss Mackintosh and Mr. Fisher attached to their tally cards. Congratulations followed, the fact that the news was a surprise adding to the interest of the occasion. Then came the games of auction and when the playing was ended and awards for high score declared Miss Skinner served a dainty spread.

MAXIMILIAN FOSTER GOES TO FARMINGTON

Short Story Writer to Occupy Genung House For The Winter.

Farmington, Oct. 24.

Maximilian Foster, the well-known novelist and short story writer, and his wife are to move to Farmington from New York this week and live for the winter in the Genung House.

Foster's New Quarters.

Maximilian Foster, the fiction writer, who moved during the week into the Gate House, at the entrance to the Douglas estate, now the property of Richard M. Bissell, said today that he was greatly pleased with his new quarters. Mrs. Foster is familiar with the neighborhood as she is a graduate of Miss Porter's School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster is now a pupil at the school. Mrs. Foster has just completed a romance which will be run as a serial in the "American Magazine," beginning in May. He stopped at the Ellis now ready to begin upon another story of adventure throughout the winter. Heretofore, most of Mr. Foster's stories have been published in the "Saturday Evening Post."

During the war, Maximilian Foster was the official correspondent of the United States Government with the armies at the front in France and he wrote the dispatches which the government furnished to newspapers in every country, including Germany.

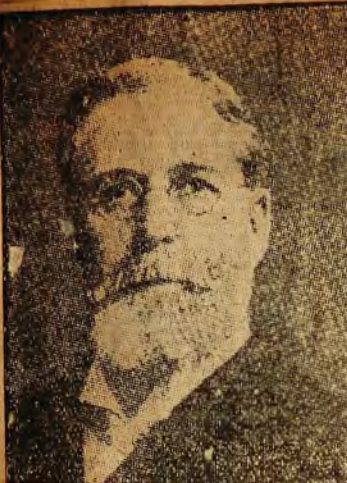
MARRIED

The house where the Fosters live was occupied for some years by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Genung. It is known as the Gate House, because it was once the lodge of the big estate of which it still forms a part. It is one of the oldest houses in Farmington, dating back to about 1700. Some of the relics in it date back to the time when the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth in 1620. In the house there is a Mayflower table belonging to Mrs. Genung which was brought over by Governor Carver and came into the possession of Samuel Backus, the Puritan ancestor of Mrs. Genung. He took it to Norwich, where he died in New Haven.

This house was entirely made over by Harold W. Douglas, who occupied it for some years and some of his children were born there. Harriet Sisson Gillespie has written a description of this house for "The House Beautiful," as Mrs. Winchell Smith informed her of its architectural beauties. Rising above the old Dutch door is the broken arch of the hooded porch, symbolic of the age in which it was built. When the roof was raised to allow more head room in the chambers, the original lines of the house were altered but little and a porch and pergola were added. Shakespearean roles and visited this city he stalked into Mr. Gunn's place, pointed out the kind of a cigar he wanted—usually a strong one—and stalked out again. During the time that Albert D. Briggs was mayor of the city Mr. Gunn moved his business to the Massasoit block, and is a Main-street business man of over half a century.

Mr. Gunn will be 87 years old in December and is very active, attending his business down street every pleasant day. Mrs. Gunn, though not in rugged health, is able to be about the house. They make their home with a daughter, Mrs. May L. Noble of Woodside terrace, and have two grandchildren. Walter P. Noble, who makes his home with them, and Elwood Gunn Noble of Somerset street.

C. S. Blake Honored on Sixtieth Birthday



Blake, president of the
oller & Insurance com-
old to-day and is re-
lations of the other
loyes of the company.
came down to his of-
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s from many of the
s throughout the Unit-
le later in the morn-
nd general agents pre-
uke a silver service.
partment of the com-
Blake's birthday all
mouncing that it had
mination of a can-
rest week in the com-
The agents were able
the week's business
l that it trebles the
usness done by the

been president of the
ember, 1916, when he
eed Lyman Brainard.

GENERAL BURPEE GIVEN GOLD MEDAL

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25th An- e Service taff.

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received a gold
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a dinner given
he Connecticut
al and to Gov-
at the Phelps
mel, near New
ial is suspended
though author-
provided, as are
as for this rea-
ed the idea of
rees, who start-
d man in Com-
10, 1874.

from that time
after the Span-
as commissioned
nd Lieutenant in the Second Infantry,
eeticut National Guard, March 27,
and rose through the successive
s until he attained the rank of colo-
efore he resigned, November 25, 1899.
ing the Spanish-American War he was
advocate on the staff of General Nel-
A. Miles, holding at that time the rank
ntenant colonel of volunteers under a
mission given by President McKinley.
present service dates from March 11,
when he became president of the mil-
emergency board with the rank of
el. He was commissioned major gen-
November 14, 1917, and placed in
mand of the entire State Guard organ-
on, then known as the Home Guard.
ie following comprise the general staff
ie Connecticut State Guard: Brigadier
ral Edward Schulze, Colonel Charles
mith, Lieutenant Colonel J. Moss Ives,
itenant Colonel Benedict M. Holden,
nel Phineas M. Ingalls, Lieutenant
nel Edward C. Buckland, Major John
Bissland, Major Ernest C. Simpson and

Missionary Returns from Ceylon

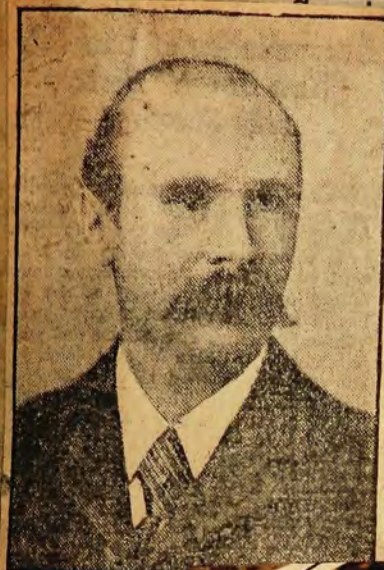


MISS MINNIE K. HASTINGS.

ly of which offers a very popular course of
study to the young women—the only
one of its kind in the country. He
spoke of many interesting changes in
the modes of living in Ceylon, the
abolishment of the native customs and
the acquiring of the American and Eng-
lish, the girls in the school especially
patterning their lives after the girls
at Mt. Holyoke college. But in their
thirst for general knowledge, their re-
ligious education is not neglected, as
Miss Hastings said all the girls know
the Bible thoroughly. They are also
taught to take the initiative in all
matters, thus learning to carry out any
plans for welfare work they might
conceive. Red Cross work and
Armenian relief were among the tasks
undertaken and successfully carried out
by the girls, who were complimented
by Sherwood Eddy. Following the meet-
ing, Miss Hastings gave an exhibition
of the work done at the school and
showed materials and jewelry used by
the young women of the school. Mrs.
Alden Wells was dressed as a Hindu
bride, Miss Helen E. Brown presided
and Miss Clara E. Wells spoke briefly,
announcing the missionary institute, un-
der the auspices of the Kennedy school
of Missions and the Hartford Seminary
foundation, to be held from October
26 to 28 at the chapel of the Hart-
ford Theological seminary. Tea was
served, with Mrs. William H. Conger
and Mrs. Raymond M. Goodrich as
hostesses. Miss Jessie Dean Brown
poured.

Oct — 27

2. Whitney, happily celebrating anniversary after-noon 400 to close friends, including President of Major Receptions and sole congratulation. In honor of me had been given anthuriums on the first flowers on the flowers. Could be used, and in anticipation of tokens of as beautiful, the most en-



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At right — LUCY LOVE, the six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeLoss Love, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., and granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Wm. DeLoss Love and Mrs. Love of this city.



a time confined in Anderson prison, where there were at one time 52,000 Union prisoners. Mr. Whitney is a prominent Universalist, and is a former major of the City Guard Veteran Association. He has long been prominent in Grand Army circles. In business he is an officer of the Phoenix Manufacturing Company.

They were assisted in receiving by Mr. Whitney's sister, Mrs. George Carey and Mr. Carey of New York, George S. Whitney, Miss Nettie L. Whitney, niece of Mr. Whitney, and Clarence E. Whitney, nephew of Mr. Whitney and Mrs. Clarence E. Whitney.

Mrs. Whitney were married at the Universalist Church, this city, by Rev. Charles Skinner. She was formerly Miss Isabel Gaylord.

A son, William DeLoss Love, was born on Thursday, January 10, 1873, to Mr. and Mrs. William DeLoss Love, of Baltimore, Md. The child is the grandchild of Mrs. William DeLoss Love and the late Rev. Dr. Wm. DeLoss Love of this city. 75

64 Austin-Heath. 27
Miss Alice Elsie Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heath of Whitmore street, and Henry Stevens Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Austin of Portland, were married Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd by the Rev. George T. Linsley. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth B. Heath

Mrs. Robert L. Mason of Hampton, Nichols, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Tabb Mason, to William DeLoss Love, formerly of this city, and son of the late Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, at one time pastor of the Immanuel Congregational Church, and Mrs. Love of Chicago, formerly of this city. Mr. Love was graduated from Princeton University in 1916, being a member of the varsity football team. He was stationed at Fortress Monroe, where he first received his commission as captain and later as major. He is now with the Atlas Crucible Steel Company in Philadelphia as manager for the district of Philadelphia and Baltimore. The wedding will take place early in the fall and Mr. Love's sister, Miss Anne H. Love, will be one of the attendants.

Mrs. William DeLoss Love and Miss ne H. Love have gone to Hamptor. to attend the wedding of William Loss Love and Miss Virginia Tabbson on Wednesday. Miss Love will be the maid of honor. All the guests attending the wedding will be entertained

LOCAL MAN MARRIES IN VIRGINIA CITY

(Special to The Courant.)

Hampton, Va., Oct. 28. One of the most interesting weddings of the season took place last night at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. R. I. Mason, when Miss Virginia Mason was united in marriage

William De Lossa Love, son of Mr. William De Lossa Love, of Hartford, Conn., but at present a leading business man of Philadelphia. Miss Mason, sister of the bride and Miss Anne Love, sister of the groom, acted as maids-of-honor. She was so attended by her brothers, Horatio Mason of Kentucky, and Samuel Mason of Virginia Military University. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Stewart of the First Baptist Church. A number of prominent guests from out of town were present including Mrs. William De Lossa Love of Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Lennox of Marblehead and Mrs. Anna Coit of Norwich, Conn.

Miss Mason is a member of a prominent family. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Horatio Mason, of Kentucky, one of the leading railroad builders of the country, and on her maternal side, the granddaughter of the late Colonel Thomas Tabb, one of the leading lawyers of Virginia. Following an extended wedding trip in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Love will make their future home in Philadelphia.

A daughter, Lucy Love, was born in Hampton, Va., Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William LeLoss Love. Mr. Love is the only son of the late Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love of this city and of Mrs. Love and is now located in Philadelphia with the Atlas Crucible Steel company. Mrs. Love is the daughter of Mrs. Robert I. Mason of Hampton, Va.

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NOVEMBER 20, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Payson Newman of New York have been visiting Mrs. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Redfield of Collins street.

Oct 20
Mrs. Kathryn O'Connor and John H. O'Connor of Albany avenue were married yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

HUSBAND WANTS CURB ON MOTHER

Former Miss Redfield Tells of Newman's Attempts to Escape Annoyance.

Nov. 26, 1920

Mrs. Dorothy Redfield Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Redfield of No. 160 Collins street, is again in the limelight in New York, associated with the legal action of her husband, Winthrop P. Newman, a young broker, who obtained a summons for his mother, Mrs. Jeannette Warner Newman Newton, twice a divorcee, once noted in the social whirl of New York and London and in 1908 accused as a "city thief".

Magistrate Corrigan dismissed the summons in the Yorkville court Wednesday morning, warning the former social leader to keep away from her son, and not to annoy him as "he is over 21 years of age."

Her son is 29 years old and made an enviable record in the war, both before and after the entrance of America into the struggle. His first wife was Georgiana Heckscher. His present wife is a bride of eleven months and of their difficulties with her mother-in-law, the former Miss Redfield has the following to say:

"Mr. Newman left his mother when he was fifteen years old. This was fourteen years ago. He went to live with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Newman, in Orange, N. J. 'Since he has steadfastly refused to see her, communicate with her or even speak to her when she accosted him. In her determination to win him back she has stopped at no ends. She has written letters, lay in wait for him on the street, called on the phone, visited his places of employment, and even cabled to General Pershing seeking to force his release from the army when he was abroad."

"Soon after the start of the world war he went to France and served with the American Ambulance corps. When we went in he returned to this country, gained a commission in the American army and went to France as a lieutenant in the Three Hundred and Sixth Field artillery."

"On October 26 last Winthrop and I were married in the chamber of Sub-bute Court Justice Charles L. Guy. We discouraged public announcement because Winthrop did not want his mother to have means of tracing him."

Walter E. Ives, around whom there was much public interest during the war, when it was found that he was a former officer in the German army and was suspected of serving as a spy in this country. He and Mrs. Ives were living in New York at the time, but it was learned that the mysterious men seen in the vicinity of Sumner and Collins street were from the Pinkerton Detective agency and were closely following his activities, when visiting at the home of his father-in-law. Mrs. Ives divorced her husband following the exposure.

George S. Ives, an international document, the library extracts from Mrs. J. Will town, claims the tablet, the Gudebrod, and vote of than from the sculptor present.

TABLET BEARING PLYMOUTH

Mayflower Hold At Oct Sta

DECEMBER 3, 1921.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Newman of New York. The child is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Redfield of Collins street.

Morning Session.

The morning session was taken up with business.

The new members are Mrs. William York; Mrs. Clayton; George F. Tyl; Mrs. Charles E. Davis; Carrie A. Comstock; J. Bartlett of; Miss Turner, New York; Mrs. Ward G. mantic.

The committee on assisted by Miss Van Mrs. Edwin B. Florence M. Cone. The mittie included Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Alb. The board of assist as follows: Edward Edwin H. Bingham, Bates, Mrs. J. William town; Charles Well Clarence E. Bolmer, ward S. Boyd.

The membership committee Jennie Loomis, man; Mrs. Herbert L. London; Mrs. Norman Lewis B. Curtis, Bridgeport; recruit- ing committee, Lucius B. Bartlett, Windsor, chairman; Mrs. Ebenezer Bishop, Putnam; Mrs. Sanford Macch, Groton; Mrs. Leroy McIntyre Ludwig, Stonington; Mrs. Charles H. Armstrong, Bridgeport; historical research, Mrs. J. William Bailey of Middletown, chairman; Mrs. Edmund Sidney Perry of this city; Mrs. Mary Bolles Branch, New London; Rev. Anthony T. Gesner, Waterbury, and Miss Grace Wheeler, Stonington. Publicity committee, Mrs. George B. Kingsbury of this city, chairman; Mrs. Clarence B. Bolmer, New Haven; Mrs. Noyes D. Baldwin, New London; Mrs. Helen M. Avery, Norwich, Derby; Miss Helen M. Avery, Norwich. Nominating committee, Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney of this city, chairman; Edwin H. Tucker, Mrs. Albert Hasting Pitkin, both of this city, and Mrs. Ebenezer Bishop, Putnam.

The following poem by Olive E. Ulrich was read:

THREE HUNDRED YEARS.
A Pilgrim, gazing at the tablet, speaks:
"Three hundred years ago we were as ye—
Nor dreamed we then our future children's pride
Would find such beautiful and fit remembrance
For those dear truths for which we lived—loved—died.
"Three hundred years ago—and here today
You are, as we were, seeking a truer goal.
Where God may work eternal truth unfettered
Through man's eternal soul.
"I touch this tablet. There my name is placed.
And we who loved the truth, and dared through tears
To follow her, do speed our children on
Across three hundred years."
Following the morning session buffet luncheon was served in the basement of the library by Habenstein, caterer.



COL. CHARLES E. THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Buddington, who made their home in this city for years, left New York Thursday on the Steamer Arapahoe of the Clyde line. Although both are over 90 years old, they traveled alone, as they

WHEN REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS FORMED IN CONNECTICUT

Meeting February 11, 1856, to Co-Operate With Movement in Other States.

NOTABLE GATHERING HELD IN HARTFORD

President John M. Holcomb, Phoenix Mutual Life, through some old paper came upon a circular issued from Hartford, February 14, 1856, re proceedings of a public

The meeting on the 11th was presided over by Judge Thomas S. Williams, after having been called to order by John M. Niles, senator in the '30's and '40's. The vice-presidents were Mr. Niles, Alfred Smith, A. M. Collins, Philip Ripley, Calvin Day and J. H. Ashmead; the secretaries, Dr. John M. Riggs, T. T. Fisher, A. C. Hammond and J. S. Hussey. The committee which presented the resolutions was made up of former Senator Niles, D. F. Robinson, Gleason Welles (later secretary of the navy under Lincoln), Austin Dunham, Eldad Taylor, J. G. Mix and Perry Smith. The executive committee was James M. Bunce, Mark Howard, E. H. Owen, William L. Collins, Joseph R. Hawley, Lucius F. Robinson, A. G. Hammond and Edwin M. Pierce. The committee for the town of Hartford was Nathaniel Shipman, T. T. Fisher, J. F. Morris, Roswell Blodgett, James Lockwood, Marshall Jewell, H. C. Goodwin, J. S. Hussey and Moratio E. Day. General Elihu Geer was also prominent in the meeting. If any to whom the circular was addressed, were not personally acquainted with members of the executive committee it was suggested that they communicate with any of those whose names are here given, or former Congressman Joseph Trumbull (in Congress 1839-43) or T. C. Perkins.

Mrs. Samuel O. Prentice Named Vice-Chairman Of G. O. P. State Committee

Died July 1, 1924

Mrs. George Keller Women's D

Prominent Red Cross Organization A

Chairman Roraback Appoints Her and Six Other Representative Women as Advisory Committee, With Headquarters in Hartford.

For the purpose of organizing women vote of Hartford and working in conjunction with the present democratic town committee, a women's democratic town committee is being organized of which Mrs. George Keller will be chairman. Similar organizations are going on in other cities of the state and is being conducted by the voluntary initiative of the women themselves under the guidance of the members of the women's auxiliary committee to democratic state central committee.

The organizing of the women's democratic town committee in Hartford is under the leadership of Mrs. Hiram Percy Maxim, member of the auxiliary state central committee. As soon as the committee is completed names will be presented to the democratic town committee for its endorsement after which the two organizations will work together in getting out the democratic vote in the city. Mrs. George Keller was very active during the war as chairman of the Red Cross relief committee of the Red Cross in Hartford and since the war has taken an active part in the women's campaign against the high cost of living. Membership of the committee was announced next week and will be launched at once after that. Mrs. Keller said to-day there were democratic votes in their homes where formerly there were none. Keller, formerly a republican, is now a member of the league of nations and

Chairman J. Henry Roraback of the republican state central committee yesterday appointed Mrs. Samuel O. Prentice of Hartford, wife of the recently retired chief justice of the supreme court of Connecticut, to be vice-chairman of the state central committee. She will head an advisory committee composed of Mrs. Edward G. Buckland of New Haven, Mrs. John T. Robinson, Mrs. John H. Buck and Mrs. Julia Riley of Hartford, Mrs. W. Alsop of Avon and Mrs. W. H. Fleck of Bridgeport. Other names are to be added later.

The committee will hold its first meeting at 11 o'clock this morning in Room No. 59 at the Allyn House, which is to be the headquarters of the women's advisory committee, as it is to be known.

The committee will advise with the chairman of the state committee as to future committees of women to be appointed, if any, and also as to the conduct of the campaign. It will attend to the work in connection with the registration of republican women for the November election.

Mrs. Prentice, the new vice-chairman is the first to hold that office. She has long been prominent in the civic life of Hartford and holds many offices. She is president of the Union for Home Work, member of the executive committee of the Council of Hartford Charities, member of the Hartford Food Commission, member of the board of managers of the Hartford Orphan Asylum and member of the managing board of the Visiting nurse Association.

APPOINTED TO HEAD REPUBLICAN WOMEN



MRS. SAMUEL O. PRENTICE.

MRS. PRENTICE CHARGES MRS. ALSOP'S MOTIVE IS TO TRY TO SUPPLANT HER

Jan — 1921 League Chairman, Writes
Suggests League of Republi- Head of State Commit-
can Women Refrain From to Avoid "Disputation"
Seeking Recognition Other
Than as Members of
G. O. P.

IMPROPER TO DEMAND TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Mrs. Samuel O. Prentice, chairman of the women's committee of the republican state central committee, made public last night a letter to Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop of Avon in which she stated that, if it is the purpose of the Connecticut League of Republican Women, of which Mrs. Alsop is chairman, "to secure terms and conditions upon which it shall co-operate with the official organization, the impossibility and impropriety of such a course is too apparent for discussion."

Mrs. Prentice's letter was a reply to one received from Mrs. Alsop January 5, in which the latter "offered to appoint a committee of three from the league" to discuss with Mrs. Prentice "a suggestion by which duplication might be avoided in the work of political education among republican women."

The end sought by the Connecticut League of Republican Women, according to Mrs. Prentice's letter, is, in substance, "that the committee of which I am chairman turn over to the league of which you are chairman, or to yourself, the responsibility for the work which we, as a branch of the official organization of the republican party of this state, are undertaking to carry out under instructions from national headquarters."

The following is a copy of the correspondence in the matter, beginning with Mrs. Alsop's letter to Mrs. Prentice:—

My dear Mrs. Prentice:—

At the meeting held on Friday, December 17, I attempted to put before you and the members of your committee and the town chairmen present at the meeting a suggestion by which duplication might be avoided in the work of political education among republican women and to bring before the women present some possibility of making the republican women work together rather than in groups which now misunderstand each other, but, no women having been allowed to speak from the floor or discuss any subject presented to them without being ruled out of order, I and two of your town chairmen who also tried to speak were unable

HELPS 127 Has 1 A. First Day for Making Voters Brings Many Women To Municipal Building to Take Electors' Oath



Mrs. Lake Takes Oath as Voter

Mrs. Eva S. Lake of No. 1090 Prospect avenue, wife of former Lieutenant-Governor Everett J. Lake, who is now the republican candidate for governor, was among the 300 or more women to whom the elector's oath was administered this morning by Town Clerk John A. Gleason.

FIRST GROUP OF WOMEN TO BE MADE VOTERS TO-DAY.

Left to Right—Mrs. Mary A. LaFogg, No. 6 Myrtle St.; Mrs. Signe Forstrum, No. 121 South Whitney St.; Mrs. Auria S. Woodman, No. 191 South Whitney St.; Mrs. Adabelle Putnam, No. 1010 Prospect Ave.; Mrs. Bessie Miller, No. 716 Albany Ave.

At 12 o'clock, three hours after the board of registration began its duties to-day, approximately 300 new voters, of whom more than 200 were women, had been added to the voting list of Hartford. Although there was rush at first, it was expected that several hundred more applicants would be present during the afternoon. Practically all of the first voters to whom the elector's oath was administered this morning were women. The indications are that about 20,000 new voters will be added to the list, as nearly 24,000 applied for the to-be-made list.

When the board of selectmen was called to order this morning, as the board of registration, Town Clerk John A. Gleason administered the oath, and the board organized. Due to the illness of First Selectman William J. Tolhurst, Selectman Louis J. Elsner, nominated by Selectman Dominic Murphy, was elected chairman. The board then proceeded to the business of making new voters.

The elector's oath was administered to the new voters by Town Clerk Gleason. Following are the names of the first ten voters added to the list this morning:

Grace K. Cole, No. 28 Atwood street, wife of Francis W. Cole, chairman of the republican town committee; Adelaide A. Noyes, No. 230 Church street; Alice M. Kenyon, No. 579 Albany avenue; Mary A. McCarthy LaFogg, No. 6 Myrtle street; Adabelle C. Lyon Putnam, No. 1010 Prospect avenue, wife of William H. Putnam, citizen member of the board of finance and a member of state finance committee of the republican organization; Signe M. Forstrum, No. 121 South Whitney street; Bessie Miller, No. 716 Albany avenue; Auria Stockwell Woodman, No. 63 White more street; Fannie A. Dunlop, No. 682

Albany avenue; Edward E. Nourse, No. 18 South Beacon street, a theological professor at the Hartford Theological seminary.

Registrars of Voters William W. Cotter and Andrew G. Nystrom assisted the board of registration. The printers were unable to deliver the to-be-made lists, as the time limit was too short, and the original copies of the list, prepared by the registrars, was used. The to-be-made lists were expected this afternoon.

Want to Vote for Lonergan.

Demonstrations of the manner in which votes are to be recorded on the machines were conducted on the first floor of the municipal building, near the registrars' office. It was noticed that many women voters were anxious to learn how to vote a party ticket, eliminating one or more candidates. In several instances, new voters inquired the method of voting the republican ticket, with the exception of the candidate for the United States senate.

The Question of Age.

Although women are required to give their ages, no written record is kept of the matter, and the only one to whom the age must be given is the member of the board of registration who questions all applicants as to their qualifications. They must tell their age, must read a line or two as designated, etc. In filling out the cards, however, no record is made of the age, and it would be impossible for the board of registration member to remember all the ages he will hear in the course of a day. It was said to-day that some women did not want to appear if it was necessary to give their age, but it was made clear this morning that no written record is maintained. None of the women who

took the elector's oath to-day refused to give their age.

In filling out the applicants' cards the writers designate the date, name, residence, place of birth, occupation, place where employed, date of naturalization and reason for tax exemption. Opposite line marked "Date of birth," the writer records the name of the woman. In this instance, the applicant gives the name of Mrs. Eloise Smith. The line marked "Date of birth" is filled with her marriage name: Mrs. I. O. Smith.

Recesses.

The board will be in session until October 19 (Sundays excluded). On each of these days, however, there will be recesses, for luncheon, one from 1 o'clock until 1:45, and one from 5 p. m. until 5:45. The municipal building will be open each evening until 10 o'clock. The hours for making voters are from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m., daily.

Mrs. Bulkeley a Voter.

Among the women who were made voters to-day were Mrs. Elinor H. Bulkeley Ingersoll, wife of John A. Ingersoll of No. 90 Gillett street, the daughter, and Mrs. Fannie E. Houghton Bulkeley, of No. 109 Washington street, the wife of Morgan G. Bulkeley, former mayor, governor and United States senator.

Is a Democrat.

Notices in the registrars' office denote that new voters may register for the democratic or republican caucuses. Elizabeth S. Ayres of No. 259 Capitol avenue, who was made a voter to-day, was told that she might register for the caucuses in one section of the room. When she reached the desk and learned that it was for the republican caucuses, she announced that she was at the wrong desk, as she wished to register for the democratic caucuses.

RUSSELL—LUDLUM—At Holyoke, at Skinner Memorial Chapel, Saturday evening, Oct. 30, at 8 P. M. Miss Dorothy Branch Ludlum and Stewart Allan Russell. Reception at home of bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wyckoff, 1040 Northampton road, Holyoke.

Holyoke, Oct. 30.—The largest and most brilliant society event of the season occurred this evening when Miss Dorothy Branch Ludlum, daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Wright of St. Petersburg, Fla., and niece of Mrs. J. Lewis Wyckoff of Holyoke, became the bride of Stuart Allan Russell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Russell. Aside from the popularity of the young couple, the families have been for years important factors in the business and social circles of the city, and in fact the grandfather of the bridegroom, the late Robert Russell, could count his connection with the business life of Holyoke since his early youth.

Skinner memorial chapel, so dear to the heart of many young brides and

the ideal place scene of the purity of its most excellent loveliness of the dowds made a the bridal par "Lohengrin" w Organist Will had given a tions as the announced the ceremony ers, Theodore bride, George a college frie John Hazen Frink of Holy of Robert Rus bridegroom, le lowed by the erine Fletcher Ann McCath Miss Marion stance Kelton the maid of ton Russell, and the flowe Pippitt of Po of the bride, who was es Wyckoff. At they were m best man, Fre clating clergy sell Wicks, pa gregational d ceived their n love and fidell away by her single ring se

The organ phant strains ding march a passed from t der, going at home on upp

The now M ceived the o friends while end of the d assisted by th F. Wright, M Mr and Mrs bride's attend receiving line lovely in a go fashioned fro wore at her modeled with train from th with duchess arranged with across her fo the back wh in place the Both veil an a part of the



ARCHER BURNHAM HAMILTON.



JOSEPH CORDO.

aunt when she became Mrs. Wyckoff and the bouquet of the bride was of Ascension lilies and gardenia showered with jessamine.

Miss Russell the maid of honor wore imported yellow chiffon with bronze tulle girdle and carried a basket of bronze and yellow pompons fastened to the head of a long cane by a bow of yellow ribbon.

The gown of Mrs. Wright, the bride's mother, was of black lace with panne front and back of blue and back bead embroidery, and her flowers were Ophelia roses. Mrs. Wyckoff wore a black lace gown and carried a large blue feather fan. Mrs. Russell, mother of the bridegroom, was arrayed in lavender satin and silver lace with a bouquet of Aaron

Ward roses and orchid sweet peas. A wedding supper, for which the Nonotuck hotel manager had catered was served, and after a little the Elite orchestra, who stationed in a recess of the upstairs hall, had played during the reception, struck into a still livelier rhythm, which inspired the younger folk to try their dancing steps in the billiard room and on the inclosed piazza. Meantime the bride had changed her bridal array for a traveling suit of English tweed in shades of brown and a hat of chiffon velvet in the same color, and the newly married

HARTFORD BOY WINS YALE SCHOLARSHIP

Archer Burnham Hamilton Gets Sheffield Scientific School Honor.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Oct. 31.

More Connecticut boys than ever before were honored today in the award of scholarships in the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale, for the year. Among them was Arthur Burnham Hamilton of Hartford. The students on the list are:—

Lewis Baker Warren Scholarship—Philip Chester Doran, class of 1923, Meriden.

Moore Scholarships—Leslie Anton Homrich, class of 1919, Galena, Ill.; Archer Burnham Hamilton, class of 1922, Hartford.

Scout Commended; Saved Child's Life

Joseph Cordo, 14, a boy scout of troop 39, has received a letter of commendation from the National court of honor for saving the life of 4-years-old Janet Buckingham who was in danger of being run over by an automobile on Sigourney street.

It happened last July. "Joe" saw the child dart out into the road and rushed to her aid, carrying her out of the path of the auto just in the nick of time to save her and himself from being knocked down.

The young hero is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cordo of No. 193 Sigourney street. The child, whom he rescued, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Buckingham of Collins street, and granddaughter of Forrest Morgan, assistant librarian of the Watkinson library. //

providence you shall ever have and
you can call— Sincerely yours,
(signed)," It is a pleasure now, fol-
lowing a lapse of about 130 years,
be able to state that, after this study
effort the suitor did not "meet with
adverse fate."

THESE are many caught in the whirlpool of these strenuous days who delight to take a long look backward, occasionally, and recall the quiet village life that was enacted where now our busy towns and cities have spread their tentacles in every direction. A certain fascination, found in contrasts, holds the attention as one tries to picture the personalities and surroundings of people who lived and died long before our time. But as we read their old letters and journals, we find the gulf narrowing between that distant day and our own, for though human knowledge changes with the passing generations, human nature seems to have been much the same with our great-grandparents as with ourselves.

Among the relics laid away by many families, only to be brought forward upon rare occasions, perhaps nothing brings to mind more vividly the real life of our far-away ancestors and the flavor of "Ye Olden Tyme" than the lines of those age-stained pages, penned by hands now folded for a century, or more, in their final rest. Fortunately—or otherwise—the custom prevailed in those days of sacredly preserving every letter received. Many an old family feud and intimations of sad hearthburnings are thus laid bare when brought to

store for the sale of general merchandise and dealt largely in drugs, for which reason, according to the custom of the time, he was called "doctor"—but he was not a physician. Besides his mercantile business he manufactured rope and duck-cloth, furnishing large quantities of the latter for the United States government. Later, in connection with his sons, he established the second factory in the country for the manufacture of woolen cloth—this was at Leeds, then called "Shepherd's Hollow." Dr. Shepherd was very successful, at his death, in 1805, leaving an estate valued at

Mary, the eldest daughter of the family, married Dr Eneas Monson Jr., of New Haven, Ct., whose fine old homestead set in the midst of a beautiful garden and orchard on Elm street in that city, was located on land now occupied by the Yale gymnasium and other university buildings. Many were the toilsome journeys made from this time on between the old Northampton home and that of the Monsons, in New Haven; and frequent, also, were the letters that found their way back and forth. The same, a few years later, became true in connection with the second daughter, Sarah Hopkins Shepherd who, on January 8, 1798, married Hon Jonathan Dwight, Jr., of Springfield. One wonders that these ancient dames and squires were able to journey about as they did in the face of the many difficulties encountered.

But if they escaped late trains, rail road accidents and strikes, they were also ignorant of half-decent roads. Turnpikes were infrequent previous to 1800; there were few ferries and the Connecticut river was not successfully bridged until 1807. Their stage coaches, so dear to the reminiscence of a modern mind were cumbersome and bone-racking. The mails, necessarily as well as travelers, were affected by these conditions. Postage was so high and the mails were so irregular up to nearly the middle of the 19th century that people seized every opportunity to send their letters by personal conveyance. It was considered unfriendly for one to take even a short journey without notifying his friends and neighbors of his willingness to act as post-rider and errand-man.

In May, 1803, Mrs. Shepherd begins
elegance of the people of fashion
this state, the married ladies appear
the greatest advantage and as far su
pass the ladies of the same grade i
life in the country below and in o
towns as one can imagine. They mak
their domestics do the work and the
sit and command obedience, the
small girls bring in their tea an
their maids cook their dinners."

The journey home to Northampton was made by stagecoach. The record follows: "Tuesday, May 11 1803. Took a final adieu of Royalton and perhaps of Sister Olcott, rode 18 miles on a turnpike through a very pleasant country. "After we rode over the good traveling, we soon came to the bad and a more ruff going I never

Wire Wheels and spare tires extra

F. O. B. Factory

Touring Car	-	-	-	\$1085
Roadster	-	-	-	1085
Fourseason Sedan	-	-	-	1765
Fourseason Coupe	-	-	-	1765

cost per mile is the satisfactory experience of more than 75,000 owners.

rode, we had also a very great escape
in crossing (fording) the river, it goes

or more of approval or vituperation—
as the case might be, she would close

sends her love to you. . . I hope soon
to hear from you and of the particu-

of real work. In addition to
"booklearning," the girls will
have a thorough training in power
ing. By actual experience, they
learn all the mysteries of differ-
ent carburetors, and clutches, and
graduated will be able to op-
erate motor trucks and tractors with
the best of men.

"Babe" Ruth, king of the home run-
ner, put in a couple good clouts
during a membership drive
of the New York automobile dealers'
association. Babe stimulated interest
in the campaign by giving 12 auto-
mobile baseballs to the first 12 mem-
bers who brought in membership ap-
plications.

Keep the highways clear of snow
and make them 100 per cent efficient."

seven which were washed out by
Nueces Bay from Corpus Christi, Tex.,
during the tidal wave a year ago
were salvaged recently. When dug
out of the sand at the bed of the bay,
all except three of the cars were found
to be in good condition, apparently
unharmd from their year's submerge-
ment.

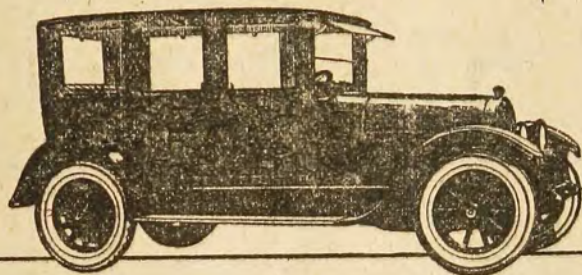
Great Britain is now busily engaged
in discussing the practicability of
manufacturing fuel-alcohol from
vegetable material grown in the
tropics. It doesn't sound like a very
feasible project, but then—you never
can tell. Perhaps some day this
vegetable "juice" will have gasoline
backed off the boards.

Recent increases in freight rates
will add \$18,000,000 to the cost of
shipping automobiles from the manu-
facturers to purchasers during the
coming year. To get even, every car

tesy, though you rarely hear of it.
While it is true that we meet many
automobile drivers who, by their dis-
regard for the rights of others, pre-
judice us against our brother motor-
ists, still, the exceptions are rather
numerous after all.

Thus George Brown, in the current
issue of Motor Life, the motorists'
magazine, approaches a subject very
close to the motive of touring by auto-
mobile. "You remember the experi-
ence," continues the writer.

"The road was very narrow and you
saw a car coming. Near where it was
when you first spied it, there was suffi-
cient width for two cars to pass each
other safely. The driver of the ap-
proaching vehicle pulled over to one
side at this place and waited for you



THOSE who motor in
the Cadillac are more im-
pressed every day by the
keen satisfaction they ex-
perience in feeling that
their pleasure will not
be marred by some mis-
conduct of the car.

C A D I L L A C



ried as soon as she can get ready—nearly a century and a quarter ago.

Mrs Mary Shepherd of Northampton Was Interested in Politics But Ashamed to

providence you shall ever have the you can call— Sincerely yours, (signed), It is a pleasure now, following a lapse of about 130 years, to

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17,

cendants---Pea Coun

OF THE COLONIAL DAME

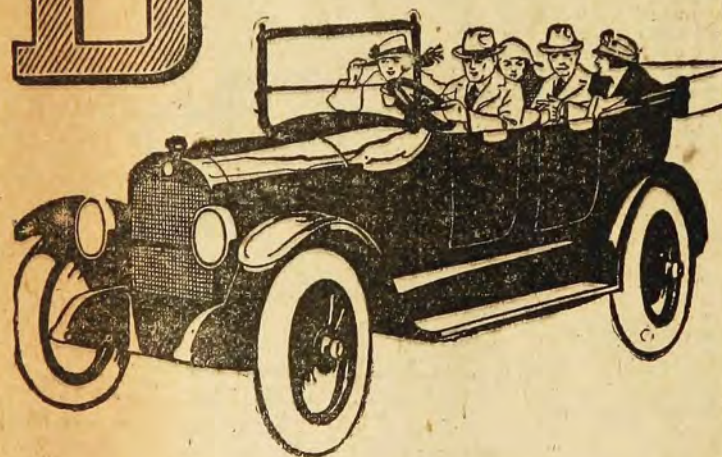
122
The driver of this car had a right to half of the road. Did he take it? No. He swung over into the gutter and you made the hill nicely on high, not being compelled to steer to one side and lose your headway on account of soft or rough roadbed. It was little trouble for the driver going down hill to clear out, as he could bet back without effort.

"Did you ever come up back of a team or other slow-moving vehicle on

The Man who avoids a road slows down when approaching or prevent splashing pedestrians misundrstood in his action s times, but not always. It's an bet that after this driver change tire on the road the spot is nterd with tube boxes, papers ar on. The thoughtful, conscien driver offers no excuses for his tions. He does nothing that call such."

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



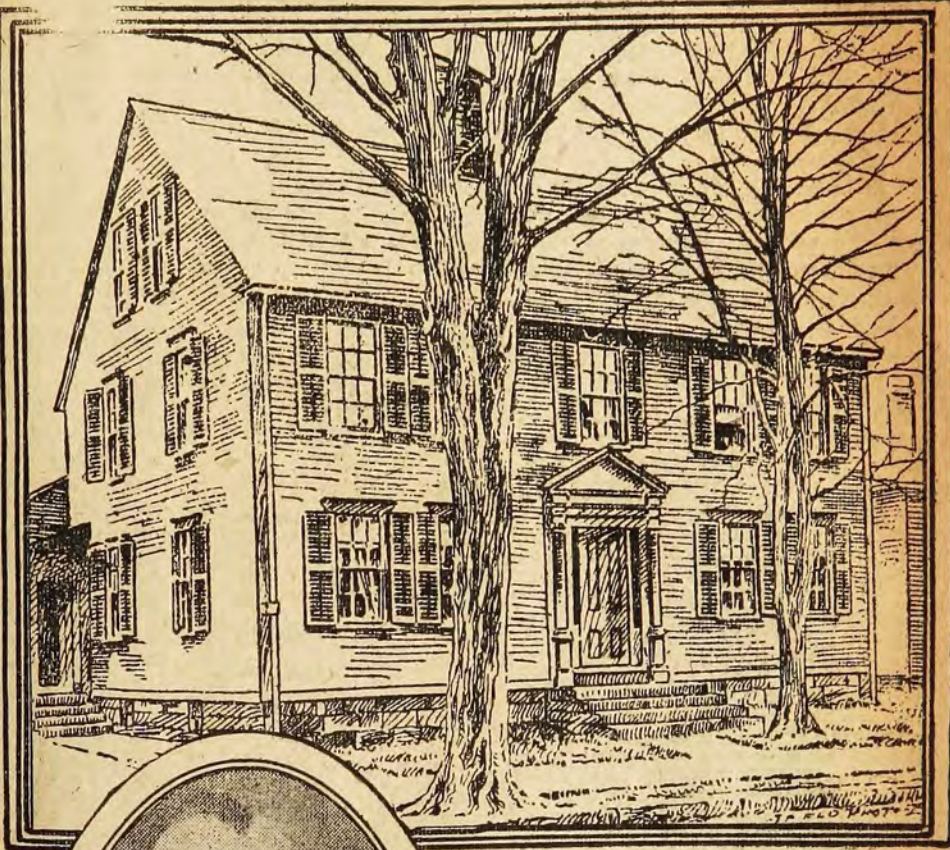
Mrs Mary Shepherd of Northampton

George Bancroft, the Famous Historian Married Mrs Shepherd's Granddaughter, Sarah

...ode, we had also a very great escape in crossing (fording) the river, it goes by the name of White River, the town or more of approval or vituperation—as the case might be, she would close with: "But I am going beyond my sends her love to you. . . I hope soon to hear from you and of the particulars where you visit. . . Sally, you

Peaceful Country Life of a Century Ago

AND HER FAMILY



The Old Jonathan Dwight Home on State Street

Visited Her Daughter
Mrs Jonathan
Dwight Often—
Many of Her Grand-
children Lived On
Chestnut Street—
One Married George
Bancroft the His-
torian

Meroy Shep-
ton, Author

Wealthy Shepherd
Known as "Aunt
Dickinson"

...After a page them in private... tried as soon as she can get ready--nearly a century and a quarter ago.

Mrs Mary Shepherd of Northampton Was Interested in Politics But Ashamed to

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1—Irregular sparking at the safety spark gap of a magneto occurs usually at slow speeds only, because of additional compression caused by expansion of excess gases. Often while the engine is idling the amount of each charge of fuel admitted to the cylinders is not fully consumed by combustion, forming excess gas, which expands and creates a compression through which the spark at the plugs will not jump. Thus the current not being able to cross the spark plug points jumps across the safety spark gap at the magneto.

2—The carburetor which leaks when the engine is stopped after running usually has a poorly-fitting fuel inlet or float valve. Grind in the old valve or fit a new one. Leaking is also caused by a loaded float, sticking inlet valve or float, or a badly-fitted needle valve.

3—The approximate weight of a gallon of gasoline is 6 6-10 pounds.

4—Although many of the present speed records are held by cars with engines of more than four cylinders, the extensive use of the four is accredited to less friction, less weight per horsepower, a shorter engine than the six, twin six or twin eight and more cooling or thermal efficiency because of a smaller number of and larger cylinders.

5. The intensity of the headlights when a dimmer in the circuit is in use is regulated by adding to or decreasing the size or amount of resistance wire through which the current passes before it reaches the lights. If the lights are too bright when the dimmer is on, install a larger resistance coil or rheostat, and if the lights are in need of more current when dimmed simply short circuit two or more strands of resistance wire by fastening together, shortening the path of the current.

6. Heavier oil tends to give more power to an old engine with worn pistons, rings and cylinders because it aids in filling the space between these parts, giving a smoother running engine and more compression. It also forms a heavier coating on bearing surfaces.

7. Beside lack of oil in the crankcase, another cause of insufficient lubrication of bearings, causing them to wear quickly although they are not too tight, is the oil passages or grooves in both halves of the bearing being clogged with sediment or too much graphite so that no oil can get to the bearing surface.

8. One priming cup full of gasoline is sufficient to prime a cylinder of an engine when it is cold. To insure using the correct amount fill the cup full before opening, then admit the gasoline to the cylinder by opening the stop cock.

9. At least two additional dry cells should be used in starting an engine in cold weather, when dry cell ignition is used for starting purposes. Cold atmosphere lessens the efficiency of dry batteries.

10. A car which is housed in an animal barn for a long period will not retain its body gloss because of a gaseous compound constantly passing off from manure. Varnish, or a paint which contains varnish, destroyed by this nitrogen compound.

This Week's Questions

What is the freezing point of

a blue or red ignition spark?

3. How can vibrating or rattling fenders be silenced?

4. Which is the secondary winding of an ignition coil, the interior or exterior winding?

5. What are causes of a carburetor mixture which is too lean or too rich?

6. Can oversized tire chains be used on a standard sized tire?

7. How can the cause of hard starting be located?

8. Does the magneto generate an alternating or direct current? Why is this so?

9. What is a good, simple mixture for cleaning sheet metal parts of the car, such as fenders, hood and side dust shields?

10. How can you tell when a cylinder is worn or scored?

(Copyright 1920—Thompson Feature Service).

CLOSED CAR IN FAVOR

Winter Use of Automobiles Increases Their Popularity

The increased winter-use of automobiles, says the travel and transport bureau of the B. F. Goodrich rubber company, is largely due to the extended use of closed cars—coupes, sedans, limousines and improvised closed-in-tops—and to the almost universal effort to remove snow and ice from the highways and city streets.

Now-a-days the closed car is sweeping into favor, says the bureau. Occupants of the cars no longer become stiff with cold or shiver from the stinging blasts that rush in through flapping side curtains. With the closed car it's different—the motorist is as comfortable as though he were in a Pullman railroad coach.

The biggest aid to winter driving

providence you shall ever have you can call— Sincerely yours, (signed). It is a pleasure now, following a lapse of about 130 years, to

snow. After each heavy storm, gangs of men are put to work and within a day or so the road is again open. Road reports are sent in from all parts of the state and when local authorities are unable to cope with a situation, assistance is sent. Snow fences are now used extensively as a preventive.

Communities which have perfected systems for removing snow from highways find that the work pays them big dividends. Automobiles have become such an important part in the American work-a-day world that when impassable roads keep them from operating, the communities suffer a big loss in decreased efficiency.

The ranks of highway snow fighters were once confined almost exclusively to highway officials. Today those forces have been swelled by millions of motorists who insist that the ways and means be provided to allow them 365-day use of the highways and streets each year.

SELDEN REDUCES PRICES

In-Built Quality Trucks Cut \$100 to \$170 on Various Models at Loss to Manufacturers

At a meeting of the directors of the Selden truck corporation held at the offices of that company recently it was announced that a reduction in price on all models would be effective October 5, covering all models manufactured by the Selden company. The price reduction, as announced covers from \$100 to \$170 on the various models. The 1½ ton model drops from \$2460 to \$2360; 2½ ton from \$3550 to \$3425; 3½ ton from \$4325 to \$4175; 5 ton from \$5770 to \$5600.

Commenting on this, George C. Gordon, president of the Selden truck corporation said: The policy of the Selden truck corporation has always been to build a quality truck and to list same at the lowest price consistent with good business judgment, depending upon a volume business for a fair maximum profit on invested capital. Owing to a substantial advance in material and freight rates, many manufacturers advanced their list prices or about July 1, 1920, continuing Mr Gordon said: Our theory, at that time, was that the temper of the buying public was such that advances were not advisable, and we absorbed such advances from our earnings.

The present cost of materials a labor does not, from an economy point of view justify reduction prices. However, the present temper of the buying public demands lower prices, regardless of what sacrifices the manufacturers are obliged to make during this period readjustment.

Getting trucks from factory to doors is quite a problem these days, some strange methods of transportation are often resorted to. The company recently sent a fleet of trucks under their own power from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, where they were loaded on a barge and shipped down the Ohio and Mississippi

rode, we had also a very great escape in crossing (fording) the river, it goes by the name of White River, the town of Royalton is built upon it, we came very near being overset where the water is nearly five feet in depth, but most fortunately gained the shore.

Dined on Soup and Beefsteak

Wednesday, 18th: Rode over to

Charlestown, (N. H.) to Judge Olcott's. Found here an old acquaintance of my daughter, Mrs Adams of Portsmouth, dined upon soup and beefsteaks. Mrs Olcott made many excuses for her dinner, said she was preparing for the next day to dine the Court upon a turtle soup. She and Mrs Adams have been worrying all this afternoon, making and preparing, boiling the head, feet etc., for to-morrow, getting all the meat off the bones, straining the soup and setting it by until to-morrow."

The next day Mrs Shepherd writes: "May 19, I expect to dine this day with a large number of gentlemen, judges of the court, etc. I should be glad to excuse myself as I go on my journey this afternoon. . . Although Mrs Olcott thought that everything was prepared for this day's entertainment, she and Mrs Adams have been very busy all the morning getting the turtle soup in readiness. For so great a worry, the honor of making a genteel dinner will by no means compensate, in my mind, but I am willing that the young and gay part of the world should have that pleasure unenvied by me."

Sees Eclipse of Sun

The journal, written, as the writer explains, for her "own entertainment," is now 117 years old. It deals with current events of the period, including those of a political and a religious character, and largely, of course, with affairs in her own family. Under date of June 6, 1806, we find: "This day has been a very remarkable one on account of the total eclipse of the sun, a sight not remembered by the oldest person now living in our latitude. The appearance was awful indeed. A bright sun shone until 12 o'clock, then the stars appeared and the gloom of night terrified us for four or five minutes when a very small part of the sun appeared which dispelled the gloom and in one hour it wore away. How small and con-

A Political Enthusiast

The Shepherds were firm Jeffersonians—or republicans, as opposed to the federalist party. This colonial dame lined up her political sympathies with her family as ardently as any suffragist of the present day might have done, but even in the privacy of her journal expressed her opinions in an apologetic way. After a page

or more of approval or vituperation—as the case might be, she would close with: "But I am going beyond my limits," or: "My self, as well as my age, should be a sufficient bar against taking so much interest in politics."

One of her sons, a young lawyer, through his impulsive championship of Jefferson and his adherents in the state, brought upon himself the wrath of certain Northampton federalists, Caleb Strong of that town and party, then being governor of Massachusetts. Some fellow members of the Hampshire county bar made it so uncomfortable for him that he took up his residence, for a time, in Washington, D. C. Complaint had been made against him under the "Sedition Law," which had been enacted by the federalists, under President John Adams, who preceded Jefferson as head of the young nation.

This law was one of the grievances of the republicans. It allowed the arrest and punishment of any one who should speak or write against an official of the government and was denounced by the disciples of Jefferson as muzzling free speech and a free press.

February 19, 1806, the indignant mother, thus expresses herself in the journal: "This day it's 29 years since the death of my father (Gen Seth Pomeroy). He died at Peekskill in the state of New York in the year 1777, in the American war. He fought and died for our Independence and now after a few years one of our sons—is an exile from his native home for the crime of writing in favor of the president and the present administration. This is Liberty worth fighting for."

March 19, she writes again: "What engages the attention of the public is the election (state) the opposite sides are not painted to each other with . . ."

Letter to Her Daughters

The letters, naturally, contain more personal topics than the journal. In the summer of 1796, her daughter, Sallie (afterwards, Mrs Dwight) was visiting the older daughter in New Haven. On August 20 their mother wrote them a joint letter, from which I quote: "My dear daughters—You have so long enjoyed yourselves that I think by this time a letter from your mother will not be unwelcome—Sallie, Mr Brown has finished your coat, the Tiffing is unlike but over a white petticoat it will not be observed. I think the point looks much best upon the petticoat—you came very near not having it done as Mr Brown went to Hartford to seek his fortune (as the people are dismissed at the Canal) but soon returned to his Old Harbor, where he is like to continue without any business. I feel sorry for him. . . Our spinners are all gone but our family will continue the same—as one goes another supplies his place. . . Charles (one of her sons) came home not well, but is now much better. He is going to Williamstown at commencement and will be examined with his class, but I believe his days and only within a short time would be few should he spend them in that unhealthy part of the country. . . I wish Sally that you'd buy me a pair of dark purple gloves that are handsome, or any other color that are pretty. . . Eliza Pomeroy is in town making her curtains. They are much like yours, Polly, and trimmed with green ribbon. She got them in Hartford. She is to be married as soon as she can get ready—"

sends her love to you. . . I hope soon to hear from you and of the particulars where you visit. . . Sally, you get me some—seeds or roots or both. Get the Crown imperial. Your loving mother, M. Shepherd."

Mrs Shepherd's grandchildren grew up to be a delight to her, several of whom after their marriage, had homes on old Chestnut street in Springfield. Mr and Mrs Jonathan Dwight, Jr's, daughter, Mary Shepherd Dwight, named for her grandmother, married Col George Bliss, a noted lawyer and public spirited citizen of this place. Her father built for her the first house erected on Chestnut street. This stood where Christ church is now located, until that society sold its old church on State street, (near the entrance to Dwight street) and built its present place of worship.

For a long time Jonathan Dwight, Jr., owned all the land included in the present Chestnut street, from its junction with State street to Bridge street, including the slope on the west side. He laid out the street, and a few years after presenting his daughter Mary with her beautiful home, built the house nearby (now occupied by G. W. V. Smith for his daughter, Sarah, who had married the noted historian, George Bancroft.

Descendants Lived in Springfield

Mrs Mary (Pomeroy) Shepherd died in Northampton in September, 1824, aged 82 years. Had she lived a few years longer, this marriage would have been very gratifying to her, as she knew young Bancroft through his connection with the famous Round Hill school in Northampton.

Sarah Dwight met George Bancroft through her uncle, Thomas Shepherd. The young people speedily fell in love with each other and were married, March 1, 1827, succeeding the Shepherd family as occupants of the old stone house, the first house built on "that Airy Hill," as one may read in turning once more the leaves of the ancient journal. There Bancroft wrote the early pages of his history of the United States. In 1830 he severed his connection with the Round Hill school and entered upon his wider career.

A few years after Mrs Bancroft's death, her husband sold the house on Chestnut street to her brother, Jonathan Dwight, 3d, the third grandchild of Mrs Shepherd to own a home on that street. He lived there many years—until 1850, when he moved to Newport, R. I. A third descendant of Mrs Shepherd to live in this house was a great-granddaughter, Mrs George Walker, whose father bought the place for her, and the family resided there a number of years.

Still another grandchild of Mrs Shepherd to have a home on old Chestnut street was William Dwight, the second son of Sarah Shepherd and Jonathan Dwight, Jr. About 1830, he built the house (since changed and enlarged) owned afterwards by the late Daniel L. Harris, with his class, but I believe his days and only within a short time would be few should he spend them in that unhealthy part of the country. . . I wish Sally that you'd buy me a pair of dark purple gloves that are handsome, or any other color that are pretty. . . Eliza Pomeroy is in town making her curtains. They are much like yours, Polly, and trimmed with green ribbon. She got them in Hartford. She is to be married as soon as she can get ready—"

These gleanings from the records of a distant past, inadequate and incomplete as they are—many pages of the ancient manuscripts being too sacred to commit to printers ink—may give a glimpse of real colonial life and put one in touch with the hopes and fears that stirred a mother's heart in a Connecticut valley home, nearly a century and a quarter ago.

Romantic Story of Samson Occum

ANNOUNCEMENT that explorations he will doubtless in for Indian relics are to be made descendants of the the coming summer along the particularly of Un southern New England coast, and whose memory clu the banks of the Thames and Con story following is ever, but the ro other Mohegan.

necticut rivers, by a party from Andover academy has attracted considerable attention and interest. One specific object of the search will be to locate the lost burying ground of the Pequot tribe. The party, which will be in charge of Professor Warren K. Moorehead of the academy, will start from Boston harbor, ascend the Charles river by canoe as far as possible, carry overland to a stream emptying into Rhode Island waters, and thence by Narragansett Bay along the coast to New London, arriving there the latter part of June, unless it finds profitable digging on the way, in which case the arrival at New London may be delayed until July. From New London the party will ascend to the headwaters of the Thames and then go up the Connecticut.

Professor Moorehead is a descendant of Captain John Mason and although his ancestor had much to do with subduing the tribes whose relics the professor now proposes to find, the latter is inclined to believe that when the matter is looked at from the clear perspective of the present day too much has been said about the cruelty of the Indians and very little about the intolerance of the whites. A great deal that has been written about the Indians he thinks could be altered. It is expected that the professor and his excavators will find in New London, Norwich and the little village of Mohegan, a profitable field and he has asked the Boy Scouts to be on the lookout for any information of Indian deposits which may be located in that section. In Norwich

THE STORY By Arthur

THE name of I to the reader and fiction, warrior was noted on the battle field the name of Sam considered equally defatigable efforts cation.

In Lebanon, now gregational minister born in Windham Yale in 1723. As the ministers of kept several youth taught them the his lish and the class was Samson Occu who was desirous eudcation, and bec quest from his m minister's family, a three years. He al the Rev. Benjamin He obtained some Latin and Hebrew learning was rema The work of Occur ed many people Wheelock to found 1755 land and buil Joshua More of Mar tion of a school to Joshua More of Man tion of a school to said Wheelock and "More's Indian Char

since the war. The building, 30 by 50 feet, will contain an assembly hall 30 by 50 feet with a stage 15 by 36. Besides this room there are quarters for the town officials and a room on the street level that it is hoped will be used for the post office. There will be a complete heating and plumbing system. A bronze tablet will be placed in the entrance hall and on it will be inscribed the names of the town officials and a privilege of passing on plans submitted by architects. But again the people found their voice. The standing of the Old Lyme artists was known to all and their value to the town's welfare was recognized and there was no ill feeling toward them tell

Elderly People Need This In Medicine Chest

and Griswold, of New London. At the recent election Lieut. Griswold was

Yale planning, Lyme, Conn.



Old Lyme Town Hall To Be Soldier

Memorial And Community Center

RECORDS PROVE OCTOBER WARM

1920
Sixteen Days Clear, Seven
Cloudy and Eight Partly
Cloudy.

Last month was the warmest October in a good many years. Statistics of the government in this city go back to 1904. The average temperature last month was 58 degrees, one more than in 1913 and two more than in 1912 and 1914. The hottest day was on the twenty-first, when it was 82. The normal temperature for October is 51.1. The rainfall was 0.90, while the normal is 3.86. There were sixteen clear days during the month, seven cloudy and eight partly cloudy. The record for the month, as kept by the local weather bureau, follows:—

Temperature	Precipitation	Character of day
Max. Min. Mean.		
74 49 62	.01	Cloudy
63 45 54	0	Clear
70 47 58	0	Clear
76 53 64	0	Clear
60 46 53	.01	Cloudy
62 44 53	0	Clear
70 37 54	0	Clear
77 45 61	0	Clear
79 46 62	0	Clear
75 47 61	0	Clear
51 47 59	0	Clear

Canton Weather Record, October.

The weather for October, 1920, certainly exceeds that for previous months of its name in many respects. On a record beginning in 1858 I find it the lightest rainfall for the month, a fraction over a half-inch. In 1876 and 1879, each, the rainfall was .62 and in 1918 .77, yet the average October is one of the wet months. For a record breaker October, 1869, had 14.70 inches, nearly 13 inches of which fell in three days, beginning on the 1st (the "town meeting" freshet). In 1866, '67, '77 and 1913 the amounts were from 9 to 10 inches.

The beautiful weather of the month just passed probably exceeds all previous records. I doubt if the oldest person living in this part of the country can quote anything equal to it; if he can we would all be pleased to hear of it. It was an ideal month. How well it rounded out the season's harvest of bountiful dimensions with an almost total absence of frost until the 31st, developing a scenic array of autumn tints seldom realized. In fact the forest trees and shrubs ripened their foliage to the full extent of their bounty without an early frost to rob them of their beauty. Lawns and fields are now fresh and green, more like midsummer than late autumn. It was the warmest October on my record. The average October temperature is 51.35 degrees, while that of the past month was 55.66. The maximum temperature was 80 degrees on the 14th and 21st and the minimum 32 on the 31st. The mean maximum temperature was 55.66 and the mean minimum 45.29. Rain in measurable amounts fell on two days to the depth of .52 inch. A thunderstorm occurred on the 16th and foggy mornings on the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th. The prevailing wind was south. The weather was clear on 15 days, partly cloudy on 11 and cloudy on 5.

Collinsville, Nov. 1.

G. J. C.

Boston, Oct. 21—This was the hottest day of an unseasonably warm month and at 81 degrees the temperature this afternoon was higher than has ever been recorded on an October 21. An excess of 143 degrees over normal has been accumulated this month, only one day showing a sub-normal temperature.

WARMEST OCTOBER DAY IN 12 YEARS

125

Mercury Hits 84 Degrees,

SUMMER SEASON RASPBERRIES PICKED.

(Special to The Courant.)

Coventry, Nov. 3. The unusual fall weather has lengthened out the season in the country in a most unusual manner. Walter Pomeroy, a pupil at District No. 9, picked a spray of seven raspberries from a common raspberry bush on the last day of October. Dandelions, buttercups, clover and violets are seen about the fields even in November. Several rambler rose bushes are still blooming.

ague of nations
rogotten yesterday rose to 84 record for the in twelve years sday when the degrees. Per- meteorology sus- that an attempt stitute a league

WARMEST OCTOBER IN TWELVE YEARS

Lingering Summer Like a
Patti Farewell—Indian

ter.

SUMMER LINGERS IN LAP OF WINTER.

Special to The Times.

Winsted, November 5.

Summer continues in northwestern Connecticut. Wild violets, strawberries and roses were picked on Tuesday. Dahlias, sweet peas, poppies and other flowers still bloom. Lima beans, corn, egg plant, peppers, tomatoes and other vegetables are still being picked in local gardens.

the weather on as he fol- mercury until rees. "What's play a return ing? It puts positively last our own and virtuosos and y repeat their ntil they take nent.

back in order of Jack Frost al dealers to of the precious ver the cause ily sudden and mercury will ther day or al farewell 1 until next

A fall curiosity is on display in the window of Reed's drug store in the form of a large bouquet containing blueets, yellow and white daisies, red and white clover, primroses, Queen Anne's lace, arbutus buds, buttercups, yarrow and small daisies. The flowers were picked this week by Mrs. Hattie Brigham in the field in the rear of her home on Summer street and attracted much attention at this time of the year.

was the contention of the "queen of the Narragansetts," so Major Charles H. Owen of No. 23 Niles street said last night to "The Courant." Of late, references to the mild, warm, hazy afternoons as product of the Indian summer have been made in and out of print and to these Major Owen takes exception. He cites a woman called the Queen of the Narragansetts, who was in the city some twenty-five years ago and who was regarded as an authority on Indian lore, as telling that the Indian summer did not begin until nearly all of the leaves had fallen and it was possible to see clearly in

J. SCOFIELD ROWE TO NEW POSITION

To Become Vice-President of United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Nov 1920
J. Scofield Rowe, formerly connected with the Aetna Life, the Aetna Casualty and Surety company and the Automobile Insurance company, and well known among Hartford Insurance men, will on November 1 become vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company, with full charge of the company's casualty departments. Mr. Rowe has been on a several months' vacation and is now on a motor trip to the Pacific coast. He will go to Baltimore to assume his new duties about November 1.

For more than ten years Mr. Rowe was in the United States branch office of the Employers' Liability Assurance corporation at Boston, where he rose to the position of auditor and superintendent of agencies. When the Aetna Life began writing liability insurance in 1902 Mr. Rowe was appointed assistant secretary of that company and from the beginning had a large share in the development of that part of the company's business. He was advanced to the secretaryship of the liability department in 1905 and to the vice-presidency in 1911. In 1908 he was elected secretary of the affiliated institution, now the Aetna Casualty & Surety company, and in 1917 became its vice-president. At the same time he became vice-president of the Automobile Insurance company of Hartford, of which he had been secretary for several years. Mr. Rowe retired from the Aetna companies early in 1910 to become president of the Maritime Underwriting agency of New York, from which he resigned early the past summer.

For some time Mr. Rowe was an influential factor in the various casualty organizations. He was president of the International Association of Casualty & Surety Underwriters for two years. He has written much on casualty insurance, especially pamphlets. His review of casualty and surety conditions

Whitney-Mooney. 1
Miss Grayce Gertrude Mooney, daughter of Daniel J. Mooney of Shultas place, and Theodore E. Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Whitney of Quaker lane, West Hartford, were married Monday afternoon at St. Peter's church by the Rev. Jeremiah J. Broderick, pastor of the church. The bride who was attended by Miss Anne Lee, as the maid of honor, wore a black satin dress and a corsage bouquet of white gardenias. The maid of honor's dress of black chiffon velvet and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses. Greenville Delano Whitney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, which was decorated with pink and rose chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left on a wedding trip and upon their return they will live in Newark, N. J. where Mr. Whitney will be counterman at the branch office of the Travelers Insurance company. During the war, he served overseas with the 101st Machine Gun battalion overseas.

Nov 1
Miss Katherine G. Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosvenor Hutchins of East 65th street, New York, and Merritt Heminway 2d, of Watertown, this state, will be married Monday in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Grosvenor Hutchins, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids include Mrs. Maynard C. Ivison, Mrs. John S. Taber, Miss Marjorie Wright, Miss Sarah Townsend, Miss Jane Marvel, and Miss Genevieve Maryam. The flower girls will be Miss Deborah Ann Durstine, and Miss Eleanor Kingsbury. Barton Heminway will be best man and the ushers are Barclay Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson of Forest street, Charles Beckwith Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Clair Cook of Sycamore road, West Hartford, Robert E. Crotty, Elliott Woolley, Harvey T. Warren, Robert R. Gurney, Oswald Jones, Churchill C. Peters, Gerald C. Love, and J. Callendar Heminway. A number from this city will attend the wedding.

Nov 2
Mrs. T. Weston Chester of Tremont street gave a luncheon yesterday at the Hartford Golf Club in honor of Mrs. Edward H. Mix of Clifton Park, Cleveland, O., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emerson F. Harrington of Tremont street. The guests included Mrs. Walter O. Roberts, Mrs. Vincent F. Brewer and her guest, Mrs. J. B. Burr of New York, Mrs. Charles DeLos Rice, Mrs. Robert H. Lewis, Mrs. Albert M. Kohn, Mrs. Alton E. Woodford, Mrs. John T. Austin, Mrs. Leo A. Korper, Mrs. Leon P. Broadhurst, Mrs.

R. H. ROBERTS GOING TO LOS ANGELES

Retiring Superintendent at Plimpton's Remembered by Employees.

Nov 2 1920
Richard Henry Roberts of No. 738 Blue Hills avenue has resigned as superintendent of the Plimpton Manufacturing Company division of the United States Envelope Company and will start for Los Angeles on Tuesday, where he and Mrs. Roberts will live. Mr. Roberts has been in the mechanical department at Plimpton's for thirty-eight years and has been superintendent since 1911, and Saturday noon more than a hundred of the factory and office force managed to get him to meet them in the envelope packing room and insisted not only on shaking his hand but giving him something to carry away to remember them by—a fine traveling bag containing a small but heavy package of coins current on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Roberts was completely surprised and said he could not make a speech, but recalled with gratitude the fact that very many of the men and women present had long been associated with him and he thanked them all not only for the parting gift but for the generous help that had been afforded him by all in his work.

In early life Mr. Roberts followed the sea, as did many another Welshman before him, and most of the seaports of the world are known to him. But he is now about to make the longest straightaway land journey he has ever undertaken. His son, formerly a member of the Crocker & Roberts firm here, is in business in Los Angeles.

People



A BEAUTIFUL FIGUREHEAD THAT COMES TO LIFE—In one of her new dances the curtain rise discovers Anna Pavlova posed as the heroic figurehead of an old-fashioned wooden ship. Of course she comes to life at once and dances.

(C) Underwood & Underwood

for Springfield audiences next
Saturday night.

its approval.

should see.

Goodchild-MacBride.

Miss Margarette I. McBride of St. Albans, Vt., and John H. Goodchild of this city, were married this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist church. Miss Catherine Therber of East Hartford was the bridesmaid and George W. Howe of this city was the best man. A reception will be held this evening at the home of the bridegroom at No. 643 Wethersfield avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild will be at home after December 1.

Meacham-Buckley.

Miss Anna Louise Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Buckley of Congress street, and Charles M. Meacham, son of the late Frank B. Meacham and Mrs. Frances L. Meacham of San Diego, Cal., were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church by the Rev. Paul F. McAllenney, the pastor. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mary G. Chisholm of Brooklyn, N. Y., as the matron of honor, wore a dress of white net and lace over white satin, with a veil of tulle, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The matron of honor wore a dress of autumn brown satin, with overdraperies of orange and gold tulle, and a brown satin hat, crowned with an orange ostrich plume. She carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums. The best man was P. J. Plunkett of this city. Preceding the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Marcell sang "I Love You Truly" and Schubert's "Ave Maria." Professor James J. McGovern played the wedding marches. The church was profusely decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Bond for the bridal party and a few relatives. The tables were decorated with flowers and a wedding cake. The bride's mother wore a dress of black satin, trimmed with orchid satin, a large black hat, with an orchid ostrich plume. Guests were present for the wedding from New York, Springfield and Rutland, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Meacham left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. the bride wearing a suit of rose taupe peachbloom trimmed with Hudson seal, with a duvetyn hat.

Gunning-Craig.

Miss Ethel May Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Craig of Greenfield street, and John S. Gunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gunning of Zion street, were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's church by the Rev. James S. McCormick, assistant pastor of the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Rita J. Craig, as the maid of honor. The bride wore a dress of white georgette crepe, trimmed with Chantilly lace, with a veil caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bride roses. The maid of honor's dress was of orchid colored georgette crepe, and she carried a sheaf of American beauty roses. The best man was James E. Gunning, a brother of the bridegroom. The church was attractively decorated with palms and pink chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Elm Tree Inn in Farmington for the members of the bridal party and immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gunning left by motor on a wedding trip to the Berkshires and upon their return they will be at home at No. 23 Zion street after December 1. The bridegroom was a member of the 101st Machine Gun battalion and served overseas.

White-Sloane.

Mrs. Emily Thorne Sloane, widow of William Douglas Sloane, who is well known in this city, being a frequent visitor here, and Henry White, former ambassador to Italy and France, were married Wednesday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's church, New York in the presence of relatives only. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks and there was no attendants and no reception. The bride wore a traveling dress of silver gray, with steel trimming, and a black hat. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will live at No. 2 West Fifty-second street, New York, Mrs. White's home city. Mr. White whose home is in Washington, D. C., is 70 years old. He was a delegate to the peace conference at Versailles and for more than thirty years lived abroad while in the diplomatic service of the United States. He was appointed ambassador to Italy in 1905, previous to which he was first secretary of the embassy in London and in 1907, President Roosevelt appointed him ambassador to France. He resigned in 1909. Mrs. White is daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt and sister of the late Cornelius, the late William K., and the late George W. Vanderbilt also of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. Seward Webb and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly. Her daughters are Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. William B. Osgood Field and Mrs. James A. Burden. Her son is Malcolm Douglas Sloane. She is a member of the summer colony at Lenox, Mass.

Another Nonagenarian.

Among the new voters on Tuesday, casting her ballot for the first time, was Miss Frances M. Allis of 71 Girard avenue, an aunt of Mrs. Ben-

HARTFORD GIRL TO INHERIT ESTATE OF MAINE RELATIVES

Miss Marian E. Hastings's Devotion to Aunt and Uncle Brings Its Reward.

Devotion to her aunt and uncle in their declining days has brought an estate of considerable value to Miss Marian E. Hastings of No. 174 Ashley street, this city, who has fallen heir to the property of her relatives in Deering, Me., near Portland.

Miss Hastings was employed by the City Bank & Trust Company and left the employ of that bank a few months ago to care for her aunt and uncle, who were in poor health at the time. Her uncle died several weeks ago and Miss Hastings remained with her aunt, whose death followed recently. She will return to Hartford today.

Miss Hastings came to Hartford from Middletown about a year ago and was employed in the savings department of the City Bank & Trust Company. Before coming to Connecticut she lived in Deering, Me., and while a student there, was prominent in school athletics. She is about 25 years old. Miss Hastings lives with her mother, Mrs. Julia D. Hastings, at No. 174 Ashley street. Her father, George W. Hastings, is dead.

Hon. Harold Gross of Providence, who was elected lieutenant-governor of Rhode Island last week, is a nephew of Charles E. Gross of this city.

Emerson-English.
Miss Margaret English, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John H.
treat avenue, and Hor
Vermont were marr
morning at St. Peter
Rev. James E. Dargan
tor of the church, g



(Photo by Bachrach.)
GILDERSLEEVE.

Young Woman The Real Justice

Certain of Election Tuesday
Breaking Will
ment.

**FIRST
DEBUTANTE
OF THE
SEASON—**
Miss Lucretia
Loomis,
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Burdett Loomis
Jr. of Prospect
avenue.

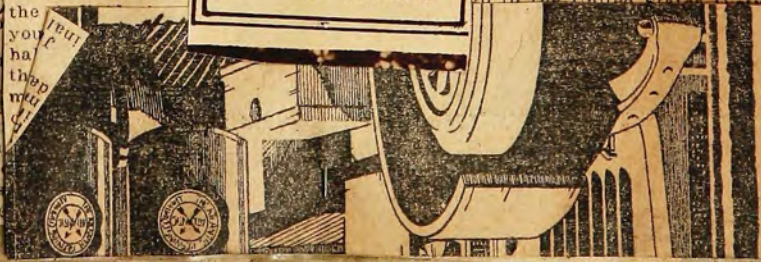
(C) Johnstone

Prospect avenue will give at the Hartford
home after December 1, the peace
elected. It is pr

A son, Bernard Joseph
was born on Wednesday
hospital to Mr. and M
Havens of Zion street.

Miss Eleanor Sanborn
ton avenue gave a din
evening following wh
adjourned to the Gilders
Stueck's Tavern, Middle

will have civil jurisdiction in
which the ad damnum is up
Potential criminals whom
judge to be actual she may
p to the \$7 and costs and the
vs, or both. Civils whom she
le judgment against may rue
y up to the \$100. Potential
ls she may bind over to the
riminal term of the superior
in and for Middlesex County.
h cases are not for her court, if
arge is one of distilling, for
to the United States



WOMEN VOTERS PROVE WONDERFULLY EFFICIENT 130 IN RECORDING BALLOT

Despite Huge List, Less Friction Noted by Officials at Voting Places — Father Watches Baby While Mother Votes.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN WORKERS ON THE JOB

The voting at the fourteen polling places in Hartford was done expeditiously yesterday and although more votes were cast than ever before because of the franchise granted to women, there seemed to be less confusion about the booths than heretofore. Those who feared that there would be long delays because the women voters were not familiar with the procedure of operating a voting machine had their fears allayed at an early hour for it was noticeable that women for the most part showed more speed than the men in registering their votes.

Woman Causes Argument.
Alderman William Raphael and Reuben Margolis furnished some excitement in the Fifth Ward polling place in the morning. A woman wanted to be instructed in voting for Cox and Lonergan and she desired to have the rest of her ticket republican. Some one showed the woman what to do and Alderman Raphael protested that if she did what she was told she would not be voting for any democrats. There was a wordy warfare for some time until the moderator sent for a policeman to put Raphael and Margolis out as the latter was arguing with the alderman over the matter. It was finally decided to settle the case without the assistance of the policeman and the woman voted the way she desired.

Rev. Dr. John J. McCook made a tour of many of the polling places as has been his custom for many years and he said that he had never before seen so many drunken men on election day in Hartford. Professor McCook said he was forced to the act was

that about three women voted for every man but during the rest of the day the men turned out in greater numbers. Russell H. Rhodes, vice-consul at London, who is spending his vacation at his home here, cast his vote in this ward and Daniel J. Mooney, the moderator, said it reminded him of the old country to see the vice-consul vote.

Mothers Bring Babies.
In previous elections, men who voted were not detained by little children and women were not yesterday for many went to the polls in automobiles with babies in their arms and there was some one in the car to hold the infant while mother voted. If the baby cried, there was some one to jingle a few Harding or Lake buttons together and this, naturally, stopped baby crying.

Women Very Active.
There was a long waiting list in the Seventh Ward polling place during the morning. R. W. D'Arche the moderator, was very enthusiastic over the way the women voted and he said he noticed that the women seemed to pay more attention to the outdoor school appropriation than the men.

In the Eighth Ward, First District, there were a few men waiting to vote before 5 o'clock and when the polls opened at 5:30 there was a long line. One woman tried to get ahead of the place in line to which she was entitled and she was nettled about this as she said she had worked hard all the morning to get to the polling place and was unable to wait any length of time.

Houghton Bulkeley had the honor of casting the first vote in Ninth Ward, First District, polling place. Shortly after 9 o'clock there were over 100 in the queue waiting to enter the booth. In the Ninth Ward, Second District, the first vote was cast by a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward Myers of No. 144 Park terrace.

In the Tenth Ward, First District, the first vote was cast by a woman, Mrs. Joseph Ramsdell of Beacon street and she had waited in line for half an hour.

G. O. P. Women Effective.
The republican women's motor corps put in a big day's work and there was no discounting the efficient service of this organization. The cars with their insignia were seen all over the city, wherever there was a vote that preferred a ride to the polls over a journey on foot. While this kind of work is not new for women for it was brought into being during the war its value was easily recognizable yes-

very businesslike and just the way an efficiency expert would go about a job. In the Second Ward, some of the election officials thought that many women would have voted a split-ticket if they had known how to operate a machine to do it but it was said that in this respect they were no different than the men.

While in some of the wards, many women left babies in charge of ward workers in automobiles while they entered the booth, in the Tenth Ward, Second District, there were a number of women who took their little ones right.

America Speaks.
To the Editor of The Courant:
The die is cast, the deed is done
Now Loyalty in one big wave
Sweeps o'er the land, while from the demon grave
Still speaks the voice of Washington.
In c
Still flies her flag before the world,
Undaunted, proud, from sea to sea
Still guards her millions of the free
"Far hung," untowered and unfurled.

MRS Where Liberty at threaten'd fate
Stood, trembling, at her outer porch,
Still burns, undimmed, the mighty torch,
"High lifted at her eastern gate.

Gets I shines its beams across the wave,
For those oppress'd of every land,
America! with outstretched hand,
To reach, to succor, and to save.
J. Warren Harp.
Hartford, Nov. 2.

Etta Gillette, wife of the Curtis A. Gillette known throughout this section of the state as a baseball promoter, was the first woman to vote in the First Ward of the City of Hartford, exercising her right of franchise at the early hour of 5:20 Tuesday morning. Disproving the contention many held prior to election that the enthusiasm of the gentler sex in voting would be almost negligible, Mrs. Gillette had to arise bright and early

VERIFICATION OF ELECTION RETURNS

New Haven, November 5.—The vote cast in Connecticut on Tuesday, as compiled by The Associated Press and since compared with mail returns from a large number of towns, shows that candidates received the following numbers:
Harding, 237,690; Cox, 121,663.
Brandeege, 216,615; Lonergan, 131,315.
Lake, 232,494; Tyler, 121,465.
Templeton, 228,339; Wagner, 122,174.
Warner, 229,436; Fanny Dixon Welch, 119,436.
Gilpatrick, 229,032; Marzano, 121,515.
Bissell, 226,977; Walsh, 120,330.
The vote cast for all congressmen was: Republicans, 227,230; democrats, 120,760.

MRS. CURTIS A. GILLETTE.

to win the honor of casting the first woman's ballot in her ward.

Commerce Officials Voice Approval.

Wesleyan Expects Hard

The Academy of Kensington would like to arrange games with teams in the state averages 150 pounds. Broad Brook team averaging 140 pounds for Sunday with a game is wanted for Sunday with a speed clip and boasts of a clean state 7 to 0. The team has been going at it for several years president of the Chicago National League baseball club was dropped from the directorate at the meeting of the stockholders yesterday. William L. Veck, president of the club, was chosen as manager of the Cubs was approved.

FROM DIRECTORATE
Chicago, Nov. 2.—Charles H. Weegham for several years president of the Chicago National League baseball club was dropped from the directorate at the meeting of the stockholders yesterday. William L. Veck, president of the club, was chosen as manager of the Cubs was approved.

HOW THEY LINED UP IN SIXTH WARD



NINTH WARDERS TURN OUT TO VOTE

WHEN W



This scene at the corner of Laurel street and Farmington avenue (First District of Ninth Ward) was typical of many yesterday, when throngs of voters, old and new, male and female, availed themselves of the prerogative of the American citizen.

When H. P. N. voted Nov 2, 1920

Did woman vote yesterday? She did, as this scene at the Sixth Ward voting place will prove. The men's auxiliary is seen in the distance.

Insurance Co. L. D. & E. W. BURTON

ELECTION CROWDS BRAVE RAIN AND GLOOMY NIGHT TO CHEER G. O. P. VICTORY

132 —
**Wet Weather Puts Ban On
Big Celebration But Joy
At Result Is Unbounded
—"C o u r a n t" Bulletins
Give News of Republican
Landslide.**

THEATER CROWDS CHEER RESULTS

Rain which dampened Hartford clothing failed to dampen Hartford spirits, and last night as the bulletins from all parts of the country showed that the republican party had been swept into office on the crest of one of the greatest political tidal waves ever seen, each individual celebrated by himself and usually with others. If Hartford waits until the Angel Gabriel sounds his silver trumpet on the morning of Resurrection Day, it never will see thankfulness and happiness more generally expressed than it was expressed last night when the giant beacon in the Travelers Tower swept the sky from north to east.

There was no celebration such as would have been seen to fitly commemorate such a victory four years ago. When John Barleycorn had the requiem service read over his coffin, he carried to the grave with him much of the tinsel and color which had hitherto been draped about momentous political victories. Of course, John's ghost is alleged to have been seen in certain quarters of the town, but like the spirit of Banquo it was timid and shy. It did not wait for the crowing of the daylight rooster to show signs of fear, and it is well that it did not, for even the men who are most intimately acquainted with the proclivities of this bird were no longer Cox-sure.

Rain Blocks Celebration.

The celebration parade was very conspicuous by its absence. It appeared that no matter how earnestly a voter desired to see the League of Nations with Article X and Article XI buried in the grave of oblivion, he saw no reason why he should tramp through the beating rain just because his wishes had been fulfilled. The only processions were those where glistening umbrellas replaced the gleaming torchlights, and where the marchers moved not toward the center of the city but away from it, to their homes and shelter.

There were gatherings at the various hotels, but they could only be called gatherings. The enthusiastic crowd in the hotel lobby and dining room which was a common sight in pre-Volstead days, last night became a quiet speaking group, or groups which was content to discuss the returns in the same manner in which it might have taken the stock market report.

Theater Crowds Cheer.

Thousands, unable to wait until morning to learn the results of the election, thronged the theaters of the city where the outcome of the voting throughout the country was received by special wire and announced from the stage. A record for the largest attendance since its opening was established at the Capitol Theater, hundreds waited in the lobby and foyer of the theater for the end of each performance before they could gain admittance.

The theaters reverberated with the cheers of the audience, increasing or decreasing in volume in proportion to the increase or decrease in the republican plurality. Only scattered cheers were heard when Cox and Loneragan ran close to their opponents.

Brandegge News Applauded.

A mighty roar rose when it announced that Brandegge carried Hartford by 3,118, and increased with the announcement that New Britain gave the republican senatorial candidate a plurality of more than 4,000.

Announcements of the results of the fight between Governor "Al" Smith and Judge Miller for the gubernatorial honors of the New York state were met with only feeble applause, the audiences indicating that their attention was concentrated only on the political battles between the presidential candidates the Connecticut candidates.

Democrats Scarce.

Between six and seven thousand people braved the weather last night to watch the election returns on the screens in front of the newspaper offices. To judge by the casual remarks overheard in the crowds, there were fewer democrats out to watch the returns than there were at the polls. Every time a bulletin with a republican victory flashed on the screen—and nearly all the flashes told of democratic defeat—there was a shout from the crowd.

The throng in front of "The Courant" office extended for a hundred yards on each side of the building and was so dense that even pedestrians had to use the center of the street. The first flash on "The Courant" bulletin was the score of the Trinity-N. Y. U. football game. Between the election bulletins, a movie comedy helped the crowd to forget the rain pouring down its neck from neighbor's umbrella.

The "Times" had its projection machine in South Athenium street and flashed the returns on a screen erected on the portico of the "Times" building. As an added attraction, a phonograph rendered the latest popular hits. Canned speeches by the canned candidates whom the "Times" had supported were conspicuous by their absence. Returns were given by megaphone, before being flashed on the screen. The operator of the projection machine did not seem to take the republican landslide very much to heart as he livened up the monotony of republican victories with more or less humorous comment. After flashing the fact that Meriden had gone republican, he felt constrained to add "Warm, ain't it?", but the crowd did not seem to appreciate the gem.

"Nothing To It"

The general trend of the remarks in the crowds in front of both offices seemed to be, "Nothing to it." "A republican landslide," "Cox hasn't got a show," and "I told you so." When

the fact that Princeton, N. J., President Wilson's home town, had gone for Harding by about 5 to 1 was flashed on the "Times" screen, there were several shouts of "Wow, look at that! There was a good deal of comment

Joy At Hartford Club.

At the Hartford Club the satisfaction over the overwhelming result was decidedly apparent as each bulletin was read to the gathering. Thomas J. Kelley, Cheers and loud applause greeted each return and the feminine part of the audience was almost vociferous in its applause for the announced Brandegge results.

Between times the Foot Guard Band furnished a splendid program of music that worked up to a climax of stirring marches as the results became known. Parties of celebrating diners joined in the din of the celebration in the club dining rooms, while in the lobby groups of members gathered to read over the bulletins that were posted there.

The returns were received in the club assembly hall by direct wire and relayed to the other parts of the building from there. Here as in the rest of the club satisfaction seemed to be the predominating feeling.

The Elks Club on Prospect street was quiet throughout the evening although small private celebrations were in order in the rooms. At the City Club the usual evening gatherings were in evidence, with the addition of a large number of dinner parties there to get the returns which were received by special wire. Joy was also much in evidence here. Orchestra music was furnished in the dining room through the night.

Knights of Columbus.

At the club rooms of the Knights of Columbus on Prospect street there was a large gathering of members and their friends and families. The returns were read from the central stairway. Music and other entertainment was furnished between whiles. Ladies' night with refreshments and music between the readings of election results, was the order of things at the University Club on Lewis street.

Vaudeville, music, refreshments, and most important, election returns were the order of the night at the Touro Club last night, when nearly 400 members gathered in the club rooms to celebrate. Here as in the other clubs, rejoicing seemed the predominating thing. A complete vaudeville bill interspersed with much music from the orchestra kept the crowd smiling between the filing of bulletins.

Shriners.

At the Shriners Club, No. 105 Spring street, a luncheon and entertainment featured the evening while special wire service furnished the returns rapidly.

Returns at Y. M. C. A.

The drenching rain of last night did not concern a large number of the members and guests of the Young Men's Christian Association, who received election returns in the comfortable warmth of the lobby. While hundreds stood in the streets beneath dripping umbrellas or in the shelter of awnings to get up-to-the-minute returns flashed on newspaper bulletins, they were content to wait fifteen or twenty minutes longer and thereby escape a wetting. Special messengers from the Western Union office carried the latest news from all parts of the country and these posted on a bulletin board gave a comprehensive understanding of the returns. A few ventured to the roof to get a glimpse of the searchlight in the Travelers loggia, but they were eventually driven inside by the rain.

A complete program of entertainment was provided, which helped to pass away the time intervening between the bulletins, which were awaited with the keenest interest. Several interesting moving pictures were shown and the evening wound up by refreshments enjoyed in a circle around the fire.

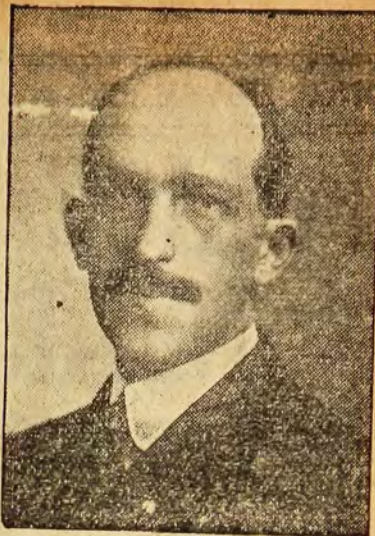
The Young Men's Hebrew Association on High street had provided similar facilities for keeping guests informed of the election. A dance and other entertainment had been planned, but the entire affair was called off finally on account of the rain.

FORD BREAKS ALL ELM CITY RECORDS

Former Hartford City Engineer Received 24,384 Votes For Legislature.

Frederick L. Ford of New Haven, once city engineer of Hartford, will come back to his former home city to be elected by the big- given a can- in the Elm recent elec- Ford, at the his city, was a his retire- tive service, t republican ure and last d figures. years in the ving as as- m 1896 to r from 1902 th Henry R. formed the f Ford, Buck ater he went me city en- he resigned resident and necticut Nat- with head- e street, New nd treasurer ephen Whit- ential elector cratic ticket. engineering the corporation of Ford, Buck & Sheldon, with which

FORMER HARTFORDITE
BREAKS RECORD BY
VOTE IN NEW HAVEN



FREDERICK L. FORD.

MAN 33
G. O. P.

to Need
The

CAMPAIGN COST TO MRS. BENNETT

Woman's Expenses at
\$24.80—Other Figures in
Election Wake.

Mrs. Josephine B. Bennett of this city, who was the candidate for United States senator on the farmer-labor ticket, filed her statement of expenses to-day with the secretary of state. The total amount was \$24.80. The items were: to R. A. Winslow, jr., \$3.80 for multi-graphing; to James T. Manee for cam- paign fund, \$10; and \$6 for postage department and in the corporation of Ford, Buck & Sheldon, with which

said, "That at the issues presented, the safe- guarding of the American constitu- tion is the one most vital and Mr. Brandegee's record and speeches have made it convincingly evident to me that he can always be depended upon to uphold the constitution and defend it against attacks. That the integrity of the constitution might be pre- served," she said, "it is imperative to have proper men appointed to the bench of the supreme court, men who would add dignity to that high legal body, and who would consistently up- hold the constitution. The only way that we can get men of this type,"

VOTING HONORS TO TENTH

Ninety Per Cent. of
ate Exercised Fra
On Tuesday

Ninety per cent. of Hart- cast their ballots on electio the honors for the largest tu to the Tenth Ward, which m cent showing in the north sec per cent. showing in the south Ward was lowest with 88 per c of 38,479 votes was cast out 42,815. Following is a list of tion in each ward, with the votes cast and the percenta cast to the total number of all

Ward	No. of Votes Reg	Cast
First	3,579	4.0
Second	2,104	2.3
Third (east)	2,791	2.7
Third (west)	1,881	2.0
Fourth	4,331	4.7
Fifth	3,313	3.8
Sixth	2,806	3.2
Seventh	3,152	3.5
Eighth (north)	2,809	3.1
Eighth (south)	2,298	2.5
Ninth (north)	2,758	3.0
Ninth (south)	2,201	2.4
Tenth (north)	2,443	2.6
Tenth (south)	2,330	2.5

Official Count of New Voters Shows 17,023, of Whom 13,853 Are Women

Voting Population of Hartford Is Increased to More Than 41,000.

According to an official count made by Registrars of Voters William W. Cotter and Andrew G. Nystrom, the total number of new voters to whom the electors' oath was administered during the nine-day session of the board of registration was 17,023, of which 13,853 represents new women voters. With the addition of more than 17,000 to the voting strength of this city, the total voting population of Hartford has been increased to more than 41,000, as the list contained approximately 24,000 names of which 2,000 were women, u, to the last session of the board.

When the to-be-made list was com- piled, it was estimated that 25,000 men and women of this city had submitted applications to be made voters. The board of registration will be in session one more day, Monday, November 1, for the purpose of administering the oath to persons whose names are on the to-be-made list, but whose quali- fications as to age, residence, etc., mature between October 19 the last day of the session, and election day.

The record shows that October 9, the first day of the session, was the

lightest business day of the nine. Only 974 new voters were added to the list on the first day. October 15 was the banner registration day, the oath being administered then to 2,014 women. Sing- ularly, of a total registration of 2,292 on that day, only 279 were men.

Summary.

A summarization of the work, for each day, follows:

Date	No. of Men	No. of Women	Total
Oct. 9	363	611	974
Oct. 11	357	1,206	1,563
Oct. 12	357	1,052	1,409
Oct. 13	254	1,336	1,590
Oct. 14	282	1,744	2,026
Oct. 15	279	2,014	2,293
Oct. 16	388	1,416	1,804
Oct. 18	373	2,579	2,952
Oct. 19	547	1,595	2,142

Grand totals 3,170 13,853 17,023

The registrars said this morning that the entire corrected list would probably be submitted to the printers this afternoon, so that copies may be returned in time for posting early next week. Up to this noon, the corrected lists of seven of the ten wards had been sent to the printers.

GLANCE BACKWARD AT BIG PARADES 1934 OF 1896 AND 1900

TEN THOUSAND TO MARCH IN BIG "AMERICA FIRST" PARADE HERE

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HEAD TORCHLIGHT PARADE IN BOSTON

**Demonstration Saturday
Equal of Predecessors in
Magnitude.**

**IMMENSE TURNOUT
TWENTY YEARS AGO**

**Four Years Before That,
Great Throng of Gold Ad-
herents Marched.**

Hartford saw a republican procession Saturday which showed that this city knows how to conduct ante-election parades. Today just as on the occasion of a remarkable demonstration twenty years ago for McKinley and Roosevelt and that even more famous procession of twenty-four years ago, when Hartford, with the whole country, first arose in its might and placed its foot upon the head of the silver money snake, the fallacy of William Jennings Bryan. Both of these former parades were republican, and both were organized to overcome pernicious democratic propaganda.

On October 31, 1896, it was thought that 5,000 flags would be sufficient for the marchers. They weren't. Silk flags were ordered to the number of 13,000, and then ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley bought up all the small flags in town. Saturday afternoon while the parade passed trolley cars stopped running, 14,000 to 15,000 men marched, and on Tuesday, November 3, something happened, something best chronicled by this paper the following day when it remarked, in a single column line, "A Landslide." It was McKinley was elected. It was a glorious occasion. At the final rally Saturday night, a glee club led by John M. Gallup at Foot Guard Hall put the finishing touches on the campaign.

On the landslide ticket were Congressman E. Stevens Henry and N. D. Sperry, and for governor, Lorrin A. Cooke. There were then twenty-four senatorial districts. Bryanism went down, even silver states going republican. McKinley had a plurality of 53,000 in Connecticut. Cooke's majority was over 44,000.

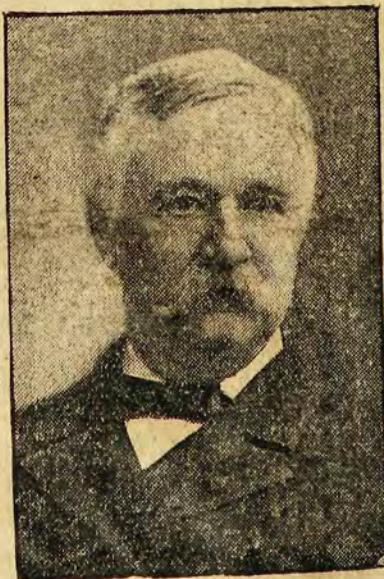
The parade was said to be the biggest political affair Hartford had ever had. All classes of men, each with a flag, marched. Various placards read: "The drummers are for sound money," "Sound money for the artists," "Trinity sound money club," the "Yellow Kid," with, "Say, but ain't I in it?" The chief marshal was General William B. Franklin whose carriage was surrounded by a mounted escort. The procession moved from 2 o'clock until 5:15 o'clock. There were nine divisions, that of the Corbin Sound Money Club, with a bicycle bell on the staff of each marcher's flag sounding to the tramp of the left foot, creating the wildest applause. The New Haven

and the teachers of the high school, under Principal E. H. Smiley, paraded. The parade took an hour and a half to pass a given point, in twelve files, double ranks, close order. A memorable feature was the artists' display, a float drawn by two black horses, of a solid block of gold surrounded by burnished golden pillars, the Parthenon at Athens. In the evening, a torchlight procession was held. All the faculty of the Hartford Theological Seminary and fifty-eight out of sixty students were for sound money. Seventy-eight physicians, headed by Dr. P. H. Ingalls were seen by the Commercial Travelers, who sang: "Saw My Leg Off," which created much amusement. A stirring recollection of the affair was the rallying song of nearly every platoon, brigade or division, the popular melody of those days before prohibition, "How Dry I Am."

The 1900 Parade.

The 1900 parade was no less noteworthy. Then it was McKinley and Roosevelt, for "honest money." This occurred the Saturday before the election, which came November 6. As on the previous occasion, business was practically suspended in the afternoon. This parade was said to have been the biggest since Battle Flag Day, September 17, 1879. The Wide Awakes, under the command of Julius G. Rathbun, were a great feature of

Ex-Senator Bulkeley Asks City to For "A"



MORGAN G. BULKELEY

Honorary Marshal

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WOM

**Mrs. Coolidge and Others
Brave Rain—World War
Veterans March.**

Boston, Oct. 28.—An old-time torchlight parade passed through downtown streets tonight in a drizzle of rain, in the interests of the republican campaign. Women marched with men in such a political demonstration for the first time here and took the head of the column.

Mrs. Coolidge, wife of Governor Calvin Coolidge, the republican candidate for vice-president, carried the flag of the Commonwealth, braving the elements in a sou'wester and a raincoat. Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, marshal of the women's section, was gowned in white, with a hat of ostrich plumes, but the fashion of the night for most of the women marchers was mackintosh or rubber cape. Mrs. Channing H. Cox, wife of the lieutenant-governor, who is a candidate to succeed Governor Coolidge, marched beside Mrs. Coolidge, and her husband was chief marshal.

Veterans of the world war marched in separate divisions, with snappy step, carrying torch-topped poles. Harvard, with Captain Arnold Horween of the Crimson football eleven at the head, Tufts, Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were represented with an effective mass display of yellow torches and red fire.

afternoon, yesterday issued a message to the people of Hartford asking them to take part in the parade to show their "faith in America as a nation and in its future under constitutional government and republican administration." The message follows:

"Fellow Citizens of Hartford,
Men and Women:—

"By your participation in the republican demonstration Saturday, October 30, show your faith in America as a nation and in its future under constitutional government and republican administration.

"Morgan G. Bulkeley,
"Honorary Marshal."

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 5.—Miss Alice Robertson, newly elected congress woman from the Second Oklahoma district, today congratulated Mrs. Jane Johnson who has been elected sheriff of Roscommon county, Michigan.

"Bless your soul" wired Miss Robertson, adding that she sincerely hoped that Mrs. Johnson would be a successful sheriff.

"Miss Alice" known over the state as one of the most picturesque characters in Oklahoma, made the race for Congress despite the fact that she was opposed to and worked actively against the woman suffrage amendment.

"The men have thrust the vote on us, now I'm going to see if they mean it," she said, when she announced her candidacy for Congress. She will be the only woman member of the next House of Representatives. She is a republican.

THE NEW CONGRESSWOMAN.

The "New York Times" told its readers yesterday that Mrs. Alice M. Robertson has been elected to Congress from the Second Oklahoma

Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

35

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1920

OKLAHOMA'S WOMAN MEMBER

Sixty years ago, Miss Alice M. Robertson, then a little girl, entered what is now Oklahoma. She rode in an ox-drawn prairie schooner. Today, she is a member-elect of Congress and will journey to Washington with the speed and comfort provided by the modern railway. In the sixty years which have elapsed between these two journeys, she has seen the Western waste transformed into a great State. Her early years were spent in the wilds of what was then the Indian Territory. Her father was a missionary laboring among the Indians. The daughter shared in his work. As a girl she began teaching Indian children and later conducted a school

Has Political Fight on Her Hands



MISS ALICE ROBERTSON,
Only Woman Representative in Congress

son was a woman grown. De-
cations of the present State
a 1889 she saw, as the result
ase of the fertile region of
homa from the Creeks and
e mighty rush of 20,000 white
he new land of promise. She
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of the present State to white
he land in which, as a child,
the habitation of the Indians,
with the farms of the whites
those owned by the men who
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before Columbus crossed the
modern State includes within
many thriving towns and
It has more than 2,000,000
ring in the enjoyment of the
refinements of an advanced

of the romances of the
It begins with the picture
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ken slowly making their way
own land in order that the
Christian might be carried
It ends with pictures of
and thriving countrysides
eye of the stranger, there
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he child looking out on the
der the top of the lumbering
courageous missionary. In
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among the States, that pre-
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w includes a woman

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00'53

MISS ALICE OF OKLAHOMA

MIDDLESEX CLUB TO HEAR ONLY CONGRESSWOMAN

An Interesting Person Who Was a Great Friend of Theodore Roosevelt, of Whom She Will Speak—A Conscientious Member of the House, Who Listens and

LONE WOMAN M. C. FOUGHT BY WOMEN

Miss Robertson Assailed by Suffragists for Opposition to Maternity Bill

Washington, Aug. 15—Representative Alice Robertson of the 2d Oklahoma district is a thorn in the side of suffragists now lobbying. Elected on the platform, "I am a Christian, I am an American and I am a Republican," Miss Alice, as she is affectionately called by colleagues who know her well, is "weeding her own row in the House and taking dictation from no woman's organization."

Miss Robertson has incurred the hostility of all advocates of the maternity bill by her strenuous opposition. She has aroused officials of the Children's bureau by making slighting remarks about its work.

Miss Robertson is strong for "state's rights." She thinks that the Federal government "meddles too much in the affairs of the states now."

Women prominent in suffrage for the last few years are preparing to try to defeat Miss Robertson in her district. They take the position that she is doing more harm to the cause of women than any number of men could do. Her avowed opposition to suffrage angers the Alice Paul suffragists.

Miss Robertson considers woman suffrage a "burden" and is opposed to the legislative program being urged upon Congress by the National League of Women Voters and the National Woman's party. Her opposition is gradually taking the form of a vigorous one-woman campaign against the maternity bill and other measures sponsored by former suffrage leaders.

Elmira College, New York, she became the first domestic science teacher in the Empire State. The call of the West, however, was so strong that she soon was teaching a day school for the Creeks in Okmulgee. In 1885 she took charge of a boarding school for Indian girls of the Five Tribes. The school later became the Henry Kendall College and she was given a professorship, with classes in English, history and civics. In 1900 she became United States supervisor for Creek schools, looking after the appointment of teachers, visiting the schools and auditing their accounts. Four years later she was appointed postmistress of Muskogee by President Roosevelt and held that position until after Woodrow Wilson became President.

Won Election by "Want Ads"

In recent years "Miss Alice" has conducted a restaurant in Muskogee called the Sawokla (The Nest). It was as proprietor of this restaurant that she made her successful campaign last fall in the Second Oklahoma Congressional District. Her friends were afraid that she could not defeat W. W. Hastings of Tahlequah, one of the most popular congressmen Oklahoma ever has had. She was not in the least dismayed, however, and her campaign will go down in the history of politics as unique. In the language of politicians, "want ads" in the local newspapers put her over. Indeed, her ads were the greatest features that the Muskogee Phoenix and the Muskogee Times Democrat, both Democratic papers opposed to her candidacy, ever ran. The residents read the ads as religiously as they read the weather forecasts. The ads always bore the heading Sawokla Cafeteria, under which were comments on events there the day before, mention of the particularly good edibles on the present day's menu, discussions interesting the people of the city, and finally remarks about the Congressional contest and national affairs. Generally at the end were her platform: "I am a Christian, I am an American, I am a Republican," and a quotation from the Bible. For four months the people read what "Miss Alice" had to say and on election day they gave her 228 more votes than they gave her Democratic opponent, Congressman Hastings.

A Life Long Opponent of Suffrage

Strange as it may seem, "Miss Alice" always has been opposed to woman suffrage. "If you can trust men to handle your money, you can trust men to vote," she said prior to the ratification of the suffrage amendment. "Hetty Green was the only woman of exceptional wealth to manage her own estate, and she was abnormal." But with the amendment ratified, she announced her candidacy for the House, and, as has been said, won the contest. She came to Washington early in April, when the House assembled, and gave to her congressional duties the same close attention she always gave her other duties in the past. She was sixty-seven years old when she took the oath of office. The only woman on the floor among over four hundred men.

Clark's 18th Cruise
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 # 28
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Bureau of University Travel
 Write for Details
 The ONLY independent management.
 The ONLY steamer passing the great dam.
 The ONLY tour in private Nile steamer.
 The LOWEST per diem price.
 The LONGEST Nile tour.
 The LARGEST steamship.
100 Days, \$1725
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AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
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 Boston 9
 Call, write or phone
 lected to 450 guests—\$500 and up.
 terranean and the Orient, limited.
 two months' Cruise to the Mediterranean
 AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
 MEDITERRANEAN

SENATOR FRANK B. BRANDEGEE THANKS FATHER FOR HIS

HAS SHOWN HIMSELF FIGHTER FOR THE STATE AND NATION IN TWENTY YEARS

son of Former Democrat Who Turned Support Lincoln, He Has Tackled Country's Problems and Its Nation. More Than 200 United States Senators Have Served His Time in Office.

"NO MAN ever yet fought his best fight for the right as God gave him to see the right" who did not make enemies. The man who straddles or who drifts with the tide of popular emotion finds favor, but he seldom accomplishes lasting results. After all, it's not how popular a man is, but how well he lives up to his own firm beliefs that must figure in his own final accounting with himself and in the record he leaves behind.

United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee, recorded for many years as a fighter and a leader in the Legislature of the country, weary from the battle for the right as he sees the right was lying back in an easy chair in a quiet room in the Allyn House, resting for a few short minutes before he resumed the fight. His eyes were almost closed as he philosophized on the psychology of politics. His voice was low and tired. He spoke in a soft, reminiscent tone, more as though thinking aloud than as talking to a listener. It was not the present battle he was thinking of or talking of. Frank B. Brandegee was talking about his father.

A Model Father.

"Perhaps I might look at things differently if I did not remember my father quite so well," he concluded. "Ancestors may not amount to much when you have to go back a dozen generations to 'point with pride' but it's a great thing to have had a model father."

Frank Brandegee is a true son of a loyal American father. Back in the days of 1860-61, when the questions of slavery, abolition and the right of the states to secede cast the country into a state of fierce controversy and finally into Civil War Augustus Brandegee, of New London, was a leader in democratic politics. But he could not adopt the views of his party in the controversy. He believed that slavery was unjust—that

it was unjust and should be abolished. He was a fighter for the right, and in 1861 he declared for the Union.

Frank Brandegee was of English descent, and his grandmother, whose name was Deshon was a French Huguenot. His mother was Nancy Christina Bosworth, of Lee, Mass., but of Holland Dutch descent. "All of which," Mr. Brandegee declares, "makes me a full-blooded Connecticut Yankee."



FRANK B. BRANDEGEE

An Athletic Boy.

Frank Brandegee received only the ordinary early education of the New London small boy in those days, attending the New London public schools. He was no infant prodigy as a student, but was never behind in his classes, though he believed in giving the necessary time to athletic pursuits. He was a baseball player of more enthusiasm than skill, but as a wrestler he stood out prominently. There was a wide representation of nations at the schools he attended, but young Brandegee upheld the honor of America against all comers, and defeated France, Italy, England, Germany and Poland for the honors.

Born close to the salt waters of Long Island Sound he developed a love for the sea which has never abated. He could swim like a porpoise, and he can still handle a sailboat with the skill of a seasoned mariner. As an oarsman he had few

was a Mecca for the boys after an enthusiastic torchlight parade, and they had the run of the house. The New London streets were not paved then. Most of the time they were decidedly muddy and the Tanner boys did not wear rubbers. Consequently in those days life was "just one house-cleaning after another" in the Brandegee home.

Even in his school days Frank Brandegee had a strong faculty for making friends and he was a popular member of the class in which he graduated from high school. Many of his high school friends are among his most ardent supporters today.

Did Rowing At Yale.

Entering Yale in the class of 1885 Brandegee continued to gain in popularity. His skill as an oarsman was one of the features which brought him early into prominence. He was picked as a member of the Freshman eight and his class showed its strength by defeating the sophomores in their first race. Through his sophomore year and into his junior

BRANDEGEE FAME

benefit of his study and for the benefit of the crew. He refused and graduated with the class of 1885, with the degree of B. A.

Lover of Music.

Brandegee had also been prominent in his earlier college days as a member of the glee club. A lover of music and a natural musician he played the violin, the banjo, guitar and a number of other instruments. During a large part of his course following his illness he was obliged to give up this part of his college life also, but he stuck to the task he had set out for himself with a determination that won in the end.

His Trip Abroad.

Following his graduation from Yale Frank Brandegee, with several of his college mates, who included Lucius P. Robinson and Arthur L. Shipman of this city, took a trip abroad, in 1886. They tramped through Switzerland climbing some of its highest mountains, toured France, Germany and Holland and visited England, Ireland and Scotland, and studied life and customs in all of these countries. And Senator Brandegee says that though the trip was a glorious one, and they saw many wonderful sights, and he would like to see them all again, New London harbor looked as beautiful as ever when he reached home.

Career As A Lawyer.

For the next two years Brandegee studied law, at the same time taking an active interest in the political events of the day. In 1888 he was admitted to the bar, and started in practice. The following year, 21 years ago, he was a candidate for state representative in New London. He was elected, starting a political career which has since been unbroken, and in which he has never met defeat in his campaign for any office.

Good Work in House.

Despite his youth Frank Brandegee made a record in the House which brought his return the following year by a majority considerably increased over that of the year before. He had started his political career under a handicap. As in most cases in which a son follows in the steps of his father as a candidate for political office or other honor there was the impression at the start that Frank Brandegee sought to shine in the reflected greatness of his father. In his first term in office Frank Brandegee showed that he stood upon his own feet and made a record which not only brought about his return to office but guaranteed his return at future elections. He remained a member of the House until 1899, in which year he was elected speaker terminating a brilliant record of 10 years as a representative

when it one of the rsity eight fever. His was left behind in y time to e was to le was adch up, and h for the

of his home city.

He Goes to Congress.

In 1902, upon the death of Charles A. Russell, who had been elected Congressman from his district Brandegee was chosen by the congressional assembly, reassembled to name a successor. This started his career in Washington which still continues. On the strength of his record during his first two years, as a substitute he received the nomination for the office of Congressman in 1904 and was elected.

FOURTEEN OF TRINITY FACULTY ON STATEMENT OPPOSING BRANDEGEE

and he was named Senator on May 9, 1905. In the 15 years since he has been re-elected regularly.

Since he has been in the office of Senator Mr. Brandegee has traveled throughout the country and has been in practically every state in the Union, in Hawaii, Alaska, Panama and numerous places on the country's business. He has familiarized himself with conditions throughout the country and has made a close

and conscientious and America's b enabled him to matters before has been a mem has seen more

come and go. Senators now in when he was se are republicans.

After a S

In the years in in office he has ta in many matters to the country, a As a member o interoceanic cana terested in the v Canal, and a lea movements that final success.

committee on Pa toured the West self with the con try there. As a mittee on the ju a vital part in laws. As a mem on patents he ha with one phase o facture and inve necticut is great has served on mittees, coming i the work of the the government.

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Senator Brand mately acquaint Persidents since served under Wilson, and ha each of the ad he served. He quainted with he describes as men of American manhood"

In his vacation periods Senator Brandegee has been a close observer of the motto "See America first." He started with Connecticut, and there is scarcely a spot of interest in the state where he has not been. He has tramped through Connecticut's woods and hills, sailed on most of her waterways and lakes, and traveled her roads until he knows Connecticut by heart,

and he still maintains that it is not necessary to go outside of Connecticut

Fourteen of the nineteen members of the faculty of Trinity college have signed a statement in which are given their reasons for opposing the re-election of Senator Frank B. Brandegee. Besides those who signed the statement is Professor Frank Cole Babbitt, who said that Senator Brandegee's votes in the senate had not represented his opinion and that he "was inclined to vote against him." President Ogilby said recently that if the republican state central committee did not repudiate its which THE TIMES was Brandegee would be

WORKS AT CAPITOL ON 60TH BIRTHDAY



SENATOR FRANK B. BRANDEGEE.

Special to The Times.

New London, July 9. United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee observed his sixtieth birthday yesterday, not on his beautiful estate on Hempstead street, here, but in Washington, D. C., where he is catching up with delayed committee work. Connecticut's senior senator shows remarkable vigor and is in good health.

E. L. A. ...

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igned, oppose the re- B. Brandegee for the gee's fifteen years' aited States senate opposed to the principle, that he is progressive measures aff prosperity, and further, sed on repeated oc by the opinions desires of his con-

federal child labor onal amendment prolar election of United id the federal reserve of five in the senate tion of the sale of id to men in uniform; e to oppose the rural tending government he opposed the ex- ter from the United

of Senator Brande- m for his re-election his past record, but he desirability of re- in the next senate to deadlock between the incoming administra- nt is specious in view national republican majority of at least senate.

public career Senator aken the position of when open mindedness ideas were called for. ny issues demanding lation will come be- gress, we consider Mr. ection to be inimical sts of the country and Connecticut. arthur Adams, LeRoy iles A. Fischer, F. W. ard C. Stone, Vernon . T. Costello, H. M. nest Cary, Charles E. S. Allen, G. A. Kleene.

GOES TO HOLY LAND FOR MISSION WORK

Miss Irma M. Marshall Sails for Palestine to Re- main About Four Years.

Miss Irma M. Marshall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ezra J. Marshall of Edgewood street, is on her way to Palestine, where she will engage in mission work for a period of at least four years. She left New York on the liner Asia of the Fabian line on October 14 for Beirut, Asia Minor, this being a direct water route of 7,000 miles, with no changes. The remainder of the distance to her destination, Tiberius on the Sea of Galilee, will be traveled by train. A stop has already been made by the ship at Gibraltar and it will also stop at Piraeus.

Miss Marshall, who is an expert stenographer and well known in musical circles, is accompanying Mrs. David Torrance and her five children, who came to this country in April. Mrs. Torrance, who is the sister of Philip Curtiss, the author, spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Curtiss of Asylum avenue. Dr. Torrance, who is a surgeon, is the medical officer of the United Free Church of Scotland Mission at Tiberius and his work is entirely medical missions. Miss Marshall will teach the grammar grades and music in Dr. Torrance's family during ten months in the year, the other two months being for vacations, which she will spend in tours and sight-seeing.

During the war, Dr. Torrance and family, as well as the other workers in that vicinity, necessarily evacuated Tiberius and upon their return they found that the entire furnishings of their home had been desecrated, while only the covers of the books in Dr. Torrance's large library were left. All the pages had been used for cigarette wrappers.

Miss Marshall was graduated from the Hartford Public High school in 1912 and afterwards taught stenography and typewriting at the evening sessions of the school. She was until recently employed as stenographer by the Aetna (Fire) Insurance company. She has been a member of the Treble Clef club, the Asylum Hill church choir and was formerly a member of the Fourth Congregational church choir, being a member of that church. Miss Marshall has been studying piano with Professor Ed-

WEST END REALTY

BOUGHT FOR USE AS PRIVATE HOSPITAL

Physicians Acquire Property at Farmington and Prospect Avenues.

Dr. A. B. Gross, Dr. Daniel Centarov and Dr. Sinclair Levine have bought of Minnie C. Stanwood, property on Farmington avenue at the corner of Prospect avenue through the H. J. Monaco Realty Company and will use it as a private hospital. The real estate has a Farmington avenue frontage of 120 feet and runs 150 feet on Prospect avenue. This is the second time within ten days that the realty company has sold the property.

Gov Clement's Act of Pardon

The reasons which Gov Clement of Vermont advanced for pardoning former Gov Graham before he had served a single day of his sentence to imprisonment will not bear analysis. He feels that "on account of the distinguished services of Gov Graham to the state of Vermont and the suffering which he has endured he has been punished enough." In the latter clause the governor takes direct issue with the courts, which have assessed the penalty according to law. It does not appear from his statement that the suffering already endured has been different in character or extent from that ordinarily incurred by conscience-stricken offenders.

Nor are the "distinguished services to the state" to which the

THE PARDON OF EX-GOVERNOR

It may be a matter of sound sympathetic satisfaction to Governor Clement, of Vermont, that he is able to set ex-Governor Horace F. Graham free, with a certificate of high character and of distinguished public service, in opposition to the decree of the Supreme Court of the State, which had condemned the former governor to from five to eight years in prison. We cannot question the motives of Governor Clement's heart in the matter, but there is a grave reflection on the Court in the terms of the letter to Graham with which the governor accompanies the pardon. The letter, by quoting the report of the auditors, which in effect covered up the financial transactions of Graham while State auditor, distinctly carries the implication that he was without offence. If this were the case, what does justice in Vermont amount to? Has the Supreme Court condemned an innocent man? Moreover, the high compliment which Governor Clement pays to the former governor in his letter leaves the impression upon the public mind of spotless public service on the late governor's part.

Either way the matter is looked at, there must have been a failure of justice in Vermont. If Horace F. Graham is so stainless a man as Governor Clement's voucher seems to imply, the courts of the State must have been the instrument of an attempted act of tyranny and injustice. But all who know the State's ideal of equal and exact justice for all men will hardly credit such an assumption as that. The distinct inference remains that it would have been much better to let the law take its course, at least until such time as its formal demands may be supposed to have been satisfied, and if it be true that the ex-governor, as Governor Clement says, has suffered enough, to have set him free then as an act of pure mercy, and not in a manner to make the pardon a virtual vindication.

REV. F. B. HAGGARD FOR ASYLUM AVE. CHURCH

Rev. Frank B. Haggard, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Boston, is the choice of the committee of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church, appointed to recommend a pastor to succeed Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright, who resigned several months ago. This committee, consisting of L. M. Robotham, H. H. Burdick and K. C. Pratt, will, at a special meeting of the members of the church, called for this evening at 8 o'clock, report in favor of the selection of Mr. Haggard and the report will then be before the church for action. Mr. Haggard preached at the church Sunday, October 17, and made a decidedly favorable impression upon the congregation and it is believed

A daughter, Barbara Haggard, was born Saturday to the Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Haggard, of No. 166 Sigourney street. Mr. Haggard is pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church.

Herbert DeVeau Met Miss Emmie Abbott While Overseas.

Herbert Graham DeVeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius DeVeau, and Miss Emmie Topsy Abbott of Southampton, England, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents, No. 45 Ellsworth street. Mr. DeVeau met his bride while he was in service overseas.



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NW 6

HAGGARD KLEY S. GRIFFIN BE CITY EDITOR

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Graduate Has Local Desk
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S. Griffin has become city
The Republican in succes-
James F. Carroll, who has
staff of the Sioux City (Ia.)
as editorial writer. Mr
as been a member of The
n's local staff since October,
the exception of 23 months
nch he was in the navy and
the air service of the army.
ed the staff in April, 1919,
then has been principally
in reporting political mat-

ffin is the son of Sclomon
of Mill street, for many
aging editor of The Repub-
e was born in Springfield,
graduated from the Spring-
school in 1912 and from
college in 1916.



Mrs. Frank B. Haggard of No. 8
retton road, West Hartford, will be
ostess for the meeting of the Three
Clock Club of the Asylum Avenue
Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. H. Brooks
will assist Mrs. Haggard. Officers
for the coming year will be elected.

—(Photo by C. A. Johnstone.)

MRS. FRANK B. HAGGARD.

Mrs. Haggard is the wife of the new pastor of the Asylum avenue Baptist church, who assumed charge of the parish on December 5. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Haggard, who formerly lived in Detroit and Boston, a large reception was recently given by the members of the church.

A tea was given last Saturday afternoon for Miss Dorothea Keeney by Mrs. Ralph D. Keeney of Somersville, and Mrs. William Haine, at the latter's home on Farmington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stedman gave a dinner on Wednesday evening at the Farmington Country Club for Miss Dorothea Keeney, daughter of yette Keeney of Somersville, and son Arthur B. Stedman, who married yesterday at the home of the bride's father. Among the guest members of the bridal party.

Mrs. Robert K. Skinner of street and Mrs. Benjamin C. I of Farmington avenue gave a luncheon Thursday at the Farmington Country Club, for Miss Dorothea Keeney who was married yesterday to Arthur B. Stedman of this city. The bride and her sisters of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Herman H. Handy of Longmeadow gave a dinner party evening at the Nyasset Club in Springfield, Mass., for her sister, Miss Dorothea Keeney, who was married yesterday at the home of her father, Lafayette Keeney of Somersville. Arthur B. Stedman of this city. The out of town guests were Miss Mino Gensemere of Pine Grove, Mass. and Miss Mary Winton of Springfield, Mass. Following the dinner was given at Mrs. Handy's home.

Miss Dorothea Keeney, daughter of Lafayette Keeney of Somersville, was married last night at the home of her father by Rev. Samuel I. day, pastor of Christ Church in this city. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Herman H. of Longmeadow, Mass., as maid of honor, and by Miss Rachael Keeney as maid of honor, and Minno Gensemer of Pine Grove, a classmate of the bride's at College, class of '17 and Mr. F. Staub of New York city. The bride wore a beautiful gown of satin exquisitely beaded with with a low placed tulle sash set with orange blossoms. A couple of crepe chiffon suspended from her shoulders to her waistline and there gracefully continued in ivory satin. Her veil, also of tulle sprinkled with orange blossoms hung from a coronet of Duchesse. She carried a shower bouquet of mine and white orchids. Mrs. Harry B. Stedman wore a blue crepe chiffon trimmed with gold lace and carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses. Miss Rachel Keeney wore a French blue charmeuse and blue and silver brocade gown and she also carried Columbia roses. Miss Gensemer and Mrs. Staub also wore gowns of blue charmeuse and brocade but carried orchid chrysanthemums. The house was attractively decorated throughout with bronze and orchid chrysanthemums, southern smilax, hemlock and pink roses. During the ceremony Schumann's "Voice of Love" was played and the wedding marches were played before and after the ceremony. Morning

Washington, Oct. 25. — A United States H. Stedman of this city served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Robert K. Skinner and Benjamin C. Perkins of this city, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and C. Gilbert Shepard, Edward N. Allen and Roy D. Heyman, all of this city. Miss Eudore Handy



(Photo by Bachrach)

MISS DOROTHEA KEENEY

Her engagement to Arthur B. Stedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stedman of Farmington avenue was announced recently. She is a daughter of Lafayette Keeney of Somersville.

other city in the country saw something new in the history of America for it saw men and women rush into the streets to begin a parade that had no starting point and no objective.

It had neither band nor uniformed parades and it needed neither for it went back to a time in the history of man wherein bands and uniforms were whole millenniums in the future for the men and women who filled the streets were one with primitive man who had killed a bear or his

led off finally on account of

Now is a good time to start thinking about

dearest enemy. So Hartford, primitive for once, filled the streets and shouted. At noon it had traffic policemen and trolley schedules and two hours later it had neither nor at night but thousands of laughing and shouting citizens who cared naught as to where they went or what they did although there was no trace of

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ohmer of Dayton, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Ohmer, to Victor Rene Coudert, son of Louis L. Coudert of New York. Miss Ohmer made her debut two years ago. She is a member of the Junior League of Dayton. Mr. Coudert is a grandson of the late Leonce Coudert and through his mother is related to the Lockwoods of Connecticut. He is a nephew of Mrs. Coudert Erskine and a cousin of Frederick R. Coudert. His step-mother, who was formerly Miss Mrs. Hawley, is daughter of Mrs. Joseph R. Hawley of the Sigourney street and of the late Senator Hawley. He is a veteran of the Seventh regiment and served overseas as a heavy tank corps.

of the story apartment did not quench the crowds in the city that if the story served to be and their way gathering population of the "parade" ended sunrise of the 8th authentic intel- the 11th yet the lacked the spon- rked the earlier that outburst of ns ages away but

FEBRUARY 9, 1924.

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Right — MRS. L. L. COUDERT of New York, formerly Miss Marion Hawley of this city. This portrait is wonderful in color. Against a background of grays, the gown is flame color, and the lighting an unusual one of daylight and firelight, or "hot and cold" color. The portrait is owned by Mrs. J. R. Hawley of Sigourney street, mother of Mrs. Coudert and of Miss Hawley.



A son was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Coudert of New York City. Mrs. Coudert was formerly Miss Marion Hawley, daughter of Mrs. Joseph R. Hawley of Sigourney street, this city.

Nov. 9, 1923

BEACH WILL GIVE NEW YORK RECITAL

41

Connecticut Pianist Has Had Successful Career In England.



1920

of Mr. and Mrs. formerly of this n to a wide cir- ford, after sev- irth Leschetizky in Paris, has a pianist by a ring the past e reception ac- leading critics heard, he has ce among the ne day and his this country, n of 1921-22, is ll be keenly rican musical

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and he paid the de- ot by playing Edward Mac- decided pref- ing his entire to the works ing several of ave been neg- of late. Ac- is one of the ympicist heard in cele-

as been high- music English press, est of a "Telegraph," f this "ester Guard- New" and "York- on Telegraph" irteen

time in error, Mr. irring who was for- quarters, as well as at the front. Mr. Beach will appear in concert in Aeolian Hall, New York City Decem- ber 9 and on December 14 will sail for Cherbourg. Later he will go to England and sometime in January will sail from that country for Bom-

bay. He will pecting he has ing your possion to a certain and obomolo to play in cities tired of coed in his concert. In his concert. Mrs. Enpuck—Henry, I have pollicies by modom comom

ecting he has ing your possion to a certain and obomolo to play in cities tired of coed in his concert. In his concert. Mrs. Enpuck—Henry, I have pollicies by modom comom

ed with Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, who was at times at the same head-quarters, as well as at the front.

Mr. Beach will appear in concert in Aeolian Hall, New York City Decem- ber 9 and on December 14 will sail for Cherbourg. Later he will go to England and sometime in January will sail from that country for Bom-

bay. He will pecting he has ing your possion to a certain and obomolo to play in cities tired of coed in his concert. In his concert. Mrs. Enpuck—Henry, I have pollicies by modom comom

THE "IDIOTIC GIRL" which men who have all manner of many of the
the Symphony Orchestra, was an unusual
affair. I doubt if many people found
The great enjoyment in the things Signo
Torello did with his small double-bas
es," which he played with virtuoso skill
But — marveled at his technical
facility; and it gave the conversation
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him a path pleasant in which to
He has been applauded over-mu
had his pockets well filled wi
money of an idolatrous public
he thoroughly pleased.
After a six years absence the
ist found again the hankerin
American audiences to appear b
and, doubtless, got the idea th
other tour might not be alto
time unprofitably spent.

Disappoints His Hearers

We went to the Hippodrome
evenings ago to attend the fir
York Kubelik concert. Befor
visitor had gone far, howeve
wished to go somewhere des
presently did so. A fourteenye
pianist, playing for the first tim
Lincoln of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. W. G.
Herman of Ashbury, Park N. J., and
Mrs. C. E. Brainerd of Glastonbury.
They also have eight grandchildren.
Major and Mrs. Green yesterday re
ceived congratulations by cable from
their son, who is abroad. He is ex
pected home next year. Major Green
is a former member of "The Courier"
staff.

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTIE IN HIS STUDIO WITH MISS

Two years ago Lucy Smith was an
employee of the United States Govern-
ment, working in the Treasury De-
partment. Although but 18 years old
at the time, she was found qualified
to do special work in the tax depart-
ment and on the income tax, a matter

when the art studio has been the
stepping stone to the boards behind
the footlights. The woman who is
beautiful enough to pose for a Chris-
tie or a Gibson is beautiful enough to
entertain patrons of any New York
theater, it has been proven time and
again. As a usual thing, however,

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tie or a Gibson is beautiful enough to
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theater, it has been proven time and
again. As a usual thing, however,

ed off fully on account of

GILMANS TO HAVE WEDDING

nders of G.
of Corps to
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Boston, former
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, and Mrs. Gil-
s fiftieth anni-
ding tonight in
Hotel Vendome
ay persons pro-
A. R. and the
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years service.
t of the Young
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and is affili-

JOHN E. GILMAN.

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. TERRY

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Terry celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home at No. 216 Garden street Monday night. About 100 were present, including guests from New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, New Haven, Bridgeport, New London, Groton and Hartford. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums and other flowers. Among gifts received was \$100 in gold. Mr. Terry married Mrs. Julia A. Ellis Terry in Greenport, L. I., November 7, 1870. Mr. Terry, who is 72 years old was born in Greenport and Mrs. Terry, four years younger, in

Southport, L. I. They came to Hartford about seven years ago. Mr. Terry was formerly Grand Trunk railroad transfer agent at New York. He is now employed in the Pratt & Whitney tool room.

The couple have four children, who were all present Monday night. They are Miss Mabel F. Terry, teacher for the last twenty-two years at the West Middle school; Miss Kate W. Terry, in the office of Freeman & Freeman; Florence Esther Terry, at G. Fox & company's; Frank N. Terry, of Merrells & Whitefield, New Haven decorators.

DR. GODDARD MAY LIVE IN HARTFORD

43

Yale Men Hope Pastor and
Author Will Locate

Here.

Yale men here are hoping that Rev. Dr. John C. Goddard, who has just presented his letter of resignation as pastor of the Congregational Church in Salisbury, may find a way to bring his home to Hartford. He is a graduate of Yale and has spoken before the Yale Alumni Association here. He is also well known to many residents of the city in religious work.

John Calvin Goddard was born in New York September 18, 1852. He was graduated from Yale College in 1874 and from the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1881. He received his degree of D. D. from Pennsylvania Col-



DR. JOHN C. GODDARD.

1915. He has been pastor of church in Salisbury since 1884. 1885 to 1889 he was secretary of board of education of Salisbury. moderator of the General Congregational Association of Connecticut 1895 and has served as registrar of Litchfield North Association. the secretary of the Scoville al Library.

Goddard has written two works. It is "The 150th Anniversary Congregational Church in Salis- onnecticut" and the other is "A of Absence and Other Leaves." ing to a second edition. In the addresses he has a witty and one on "A New Day for Rural Mr. Terryticut," in which he tells about the place in agricultural of the orchard, the dairy and den.

Goddard has served as a trustee Mansfield State Training School hospital. He resigned in January. They poor train service made it difficult to attend meetings. In politics he is a republican. He has attended state as a delegate. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the Miss old County University Club. married Harriet Warren Allen 2, 1883, and has a large family.

150TH YEAR OF WOLCOTT CHURCH

Organization to Celebrate To-morrow With Appropriate Program.

Special to The Times.

Wolcott, November 12.

The Wolcott Congregational church, organized November 18, 1770, will celebrate its 150th anniversary to-morrow in the church at Wolcott Center. The Rev. L. H. Merrill, pastor of the church, will welcome the guests. The Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford will give an address on "The Church and the Future." "The History and Work of the Wolcott Church" will be told by Superintendent Sherrod Soule of Hartford. The church has had its trials during its progress, and has come through them in the form of the present well organized church. The pulpit was filled by many preachers when the church could not pay salaries; and when it could not do so, it depended upon its members to occupy the pulpit at no salary.

The following program has been arranged for to-morrow:

10 a. m.—Devotional service, the Rev. F. W. Davis, Bunker Hill.

10:15 a. m.—Welcome, Pastor L. H. Merrill.

10:30 a. m.—JResponse and address, the Rev. E. R. Hance, Naugatuck.

11 a. m.—Address, "Federation," the Rev. John N. Lewis, D. D., Waterbury.

11:30 a. m.—Symposium. Addresses and letters from many former pastors and friends. The Rev. Frank G. Woodworth, D. D., the Rev. Charles Upson, the Rev. E. Gertrude Coe, the Rev. George Furness, the Rev. J. P. Schell, Burtan Twitchell, Dr. Davenport and others.

12:30 p. m.—Dinner in parish house.
2 p. m.—Address, "The Heritage of

the Country Church," the Rev. Robert E. Brown, Waterbury.

2:30 p. m.—Address, "The Value of Mission Churches," Prof. Harlan Page Beach, Yale Divinity School.

3 p. m.—Address, "The History and Work of Wolcott Church," Supt. Sherrod Soule, D. D., Hartford.

3:30 p. m.—Address, "The Church and the Future," the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D. D., Hartford.

Had Woman Preacher.

The Wolcott church was the first in the country to have a woman preacher, the Rev. E. Gertrude Reigle, who later married Elmer Warren Coe, an influential member of the church. Another famous pastor was the Rev. Samuel Orcutt, who wrote a history of Wolcott. Many of the ministers received meagre salaries, ranging from \$250 to \$400 a year. Included in the salaries were cords of wood and when the Home Missionary society was formed, the pastors were further helped.

A turning point came in the church in 1839 when the slavery question was the great issue that confronted the members. The Rev. James Chapman, then pastor, took the side of the abolitionists.

Since most of the parish lined up with the south, antagonism between the minister and the pro-slavery faction

increased and came to a head on December 11, 1839, when the church was burned to the ground. Although the incendiaries were not discovered even after arrests were made, abolitionist members of the church resigned and the other set of members later asked the Rev. Chapman to follow his faction.

Present Church Built.

A new church was built January 18, 1843, and the Rev. Aaron Beach was the new pastor. One minister followed another into the pulpit, a steady progress being experienced in the church. When the Rev. Lent Hough was called to the pulpit in 1863, at a salary of \$325, repairs were made on the meeting house and a cabinet organ was bought. The Ladies' Sewing society secured most of this money. The Rev. Warren Flisk was the next pastor. He was succeeded by the Rev. Orcutt who in turn was followed by the Rev. Francis Dyer, who later gave his pulpit to the Rev. Charles E. Upson. The Rev. Frank G. Woodworth, the Rev. T. Perley Smith, who also carried on a private school,

the Rev. H. Martin Kellogg and the Rev. Frank P. Waters, who came from the Waterbury Congregational church, came next in line. The Rev. Charles P. Ketchen was the last minister before the selection of the first woman pastor in the county, the Rev. E. Gertrude Reigle. She was followed by the Rev. George A. Furness, who remained a pastor for eight years.

Known Throughout State.

The present pastor, the Rev. Lyman H. Merrill, came to Wolcott in August, 1917. The little church now has a state-wide reputation with three Sunday schools, an endowment fund of about \$17,000 and a memorial hall. It occupies an important social position in Wolcott where its socials and picnics are constantly looked forward to by residents here.

A Ladies' Aid society is actively affiliated with the church. Mrs. C. C. Rogers is the president. The Y. P. S. C. E. is another subordinate church organization which has been doing excellent work.

The present officers of the church are: the Rev. Lyman H. Merrill, pastor; Charles C. Rogers, Berkeley L. Frisbie, deacons; financial committee, the deacons and Henry L. Norton. The women's committee is composed of Mrs. Berkeley L. Frisbie, Mrs. Byron Loucks, Mrs. George W. Browne, treasurer; Miss Nellie Ames Brown, clerk.

Another Eben S. Draper is now in Massachusetts politics. Capt Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, son of the late governor, was elected on Tuesday representative from the 8th Worcester district, consisting of the towns of Blackstone, Hopedale, Mendon and Northbridge. In his own town, Capt Draper had 927 votes and his opponent 69—a majority of 858. His opponent, J. F. McGuinness of Northbridge, carried Blackstone by 381 and had a majority of 79 in the district outside Hopedale. Hopedale has normally been republican by three to one. This year it was republican by four to one, with a total vote double that of 1916.

Wick
Mr. and Mrs. [unclear] celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their home at 62 street last week Wednesday by receiving relatives and from this city, Hartford, Ct., field, Windsor Locks, Ct., and field. The couple were showered with letters and telegrams of congratulation and with chrysanthemums and carnations. Mr. and Mrs. received in a decorated corner living room from 3 to 5 o'clock were assisted by their daughter Frank J. Preston of Hartford, their son, William F. Gaudy, a

LAINE LEAVES CHRIST CH

Associate Minister to Becon
at St Luke's Cathedral
land, Me.

Springfield
Rev Edmund Randolph La

One-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Stewart of Laurel Street and Grandson of Colonel and Mrs. A. N. Shepard of Portland.
pal church, has been elected dean of St Luke's Episcopal cathedral in Portland, Me. Rev Mr Laine has accepted and will leave Christ church about January 1. St Luke's cathedral is the largest Episcopal church in the state of Maine and has about 1100 communicants. As dean, Rev Mr Laine will be rector of the cathedral parish and head of the diocesan chapter.

The deanship has been vacant since the resignation of the Rev Dr Frank L. Vernon in the early summer to become rector of St Mark's church in Philadelphia. Rev Dr Charles M. Sills, father of the present president of Bowdoin college, was for many years dean of the Cathedral, preceding Dr Vernon.

Rev Mr Laine came to Christ church January 1, 1918, succeeding Rev John W. Suter, Jr. Mr Laine was on leave of absence from the summer of 1918 to the summer of 1919, serving as chaplain of the 58th Infantry, American expeditionary forces, taking part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and being in Germany eight months with his regiment as a part of the army of occupation. During May and June, 1919, Mr Laine was senior chaplain of the American garrison in Treves, Germany.

In September, 1919, Mr Laine returned to Christ church, where he became the pastor of the young people of the parish. During the past year at the request of Christ church, he declined a call to St Paul's church in Chillicothe, O.

Mr Laine was born in Caldwell, N. J., in 1889, and is a graduate, with honors, of Clark university and the General theological seminary. He was ordained deacon and priest by Bishop Davies and was rector of St Andrew's church in Ludlow from 1914 to 1918. Mr Laine is a member of the George Washington chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, of Springfield; the Morning Star Masonic Royal Arch chapter; the Springfield Masonic council; the Springfield post, American Legion; the New Jersey commandery of the military order of foreign wars, and is a chaplain in the officers' reserve corps of the United States army.

Pretty Soft!



Nov 10 1920

—[Photo by C. A. Johnstone.

RICHARD SHEPARD STEWART.

One-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Stewart of Laurel Street and Grandson of Colonel and Mrs. A. N. Shepard of Portland.

A daughter, Elizabeth Anne Stewart, was born Monday at the Niles Street Private Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Stewart of No. 360 Laurel street. The child is a granddaughter of Colonel and Mrs. A. N. Shepard of Portland.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1923.

Wm Hopkins-Wisner

Miss Ruth Wisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Wisner of Willow street, and William F. Hopkins of Chapelin place, were married this morning at St. Joseph's cathedral by the Rev. William J. O'Shea, assistant pastor of the church. The bride, who was attended by Miss Alene McMahon of Paducah, Ky., as the maid of honor, wore a dress of dark blue Georgetown crepe with a hat to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor's dress was of dark blue satin, worn with a henna-colored hat. She carried a sheaf of American Beauty roses. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left on a wedding trip to Boston, Providence, and Cape Cod, and upon their return they will live at No. 82 Willow street.

Nov 9 1922
A son, William Frederick Hopkins, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hopkins of Willow street. Mrs. Hopkins was Miss Ruth Wisner previous to her marriage.

TODAY IN BERLIN.

This will be a noteworthy day in the history of Berlin. The town, through the public spirit of Major F. L. Wilcox, has received a park and on this park will be dedicated a monument to the soldiers of that active community. It is understood this is the first monument in the state for the men who were in the Great War of 1917-18 for this country and from 1914 to 1918 for the rest of the civilized world.

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off finally on account of

in by Yale 12-9. The "Boston Record" heads its report of the game:

LAKE THE MAN Pitted Against the Whole Yale Team.

Lake was not equal to the task of defeating the entire Yale team, but it was due mostly to his great work that Harvard held the score as low as it was.

The following year Lake, having completed his university course, was back at law school and again was the star of the Harvard team, and again was named an "All-American" star. But late in the season, with the time for the Yale game fast approaching, Lake was injured in a scrimmage. The papers told that he was lost to Harvard for the big game. "Further playing would be attended with great risk," the public was told.

But Harvard needed Lake desperately for the battle against Yale, and Lake answered the call. The "great risk" did not deter him. He went in and fought his best. Yale won, but the score was held to 6 to 0. That battle ended Lake's football career. He was urged to return to the Law School again the following year. He might have been captain of the football team if he had returned, but the world of business was calling. He had secured the education he needed. He left Harvard to take up the duties of business life.

At \$2 a Day.

Thomas Lake had become firmly established in the Hartford Lumber Company when Everett Lake left Harvard, and it was planned that Everett should become associated in the business. He might have gone directly to work at a roll top desk with an easy chair in the office, but Everett was not that type of young man. Instead he chose to learn the business through experience. He went to work as a laborer in the yards at a salary of \$2 a day and with the agreement that he was to be promoted as his fitness and experience warranted.

The faithfulness with which he attended to his duties resulted in one well-earned promotion after another until, two years after he entered as a laborer, he was superintendent and buyer for the company and he knew every step and side of the business by personal experience.

Everett maintained a deep interest in the political affairs of the city, state and nation, but it was his belief that a man should be firmly entrenched in business before entering actively into politics, so until 1900 he devoted himself wholly to business, though the opportunity to enter the political field had opened to him before. In 1900 he was elected to the office of school visitor.

Representative and Senator.

The next step in the public life of Everett Lake was his election to the State Legislature of 1903 as a representative. It was his belief that a man in public office owed the same care and attention to the duties of his office as to his own business, and

The business of the Senate was conducted extremely well under his able leadership and the same keen sense of fairness and justice which had marked his football days was always apparent in his rulings in the Senate. He completed his term of office with the firm friendship of all the members of the Senate, and with a record which there was none to criticize.

In 1908 many of the friends of Lake believed him the logical candidate for the governorship on the republican ticket and his name was offered for the nomination but he was defeated for the honor by George L. Lilley, who also won the election.

A Broken Resolution.

Two years later he was again the candidate for nomination, and this time was defeated by ten votes by Charles A. Goodwin after a hard fought campaign. Following this defeat he made the announcement, largely at the urging of his wife: "I will never again work for the nomination of Everett J. Lake to any political office." He has followed that resolve closely ever since, and though he did not withdraw entirely from politics he has termed himself "a private in the ranks," being content to work to the best of his ability for the good of the city, state and nation, as he saw it, from a position in the background.

During his twenty-seven years in business life in Hartford, Mr. Lake has risen steadily in prominence in the city's commercial circles. Most of his energies have been devoted to the New England Lumber Company. From the position of superintendent and buyer he worked his way up through the various offices until, in 1898 he became the president. Under his guidance the business has grown until today it ranks among the large enterprises of the city. And in its management he maintains the spirit which has marked his whole career. He is in close and intimate touch with every department. Even today he frequently leaves the office and goes out into the yard to work for an hour or so with the laborers and when he is there he does his full share of the toil. It is not at all infrequent to see him step up to one of the older men, who shows signs of weariness and say to him: "Now you sit down and be boss for an hour and let me work." There was a time when some of the employees did not understand this and thought they saw in it a sign of dissatisfaction by "the boss," a hint of impending discharge. But now they know him; they know the spirit behind it; they know the type of man for whom they are working. It is largely this that makes the force of the Hartford Lumber Company thoroughly loyal from the lowest employee to the highest.

Besides maintaining his interest in the Hartford Lumber Company, Mr. Lake has been active in other business interests. He founded and for a number of years conducted the Tunnel Coal Company, later selling of his interest in it.

family to answer the call. His son, Harold, was a freshman at Harvard when the call for men came. He left college at once and went into training as an ensign in the Cambridge Naval School. In February, 1918, he was commissioned and went into active service on a destroyer, serving for six months with a flotilla doing convoy duty out of Brest.

Younger men than Everett Lake were wanted to do the fighting, but there was much work of supreme importance to be done. The Liberty Loan and Red Cross Drives called for speakers. Everett Lake responded to every call. The Hartford Y. M. C. A. wanted a capable man as chairman of the committee to organize its work. It called upon Everett Lake and he took up the duty, and the efficiency with which the work was done speaks for the energy which he put into the work. The Knights of Columbus sought assistance in establishing its organization and in its fund raising, and Everett Lake found time for that. The Salvation Army needed workers in its campaign, and he responded to its call. Lake resembles many successful men in the fact that he seldom requires more than five hours of sleep a night. In the early days of organizing and campaigning for war time efficiency in Hartford he was often unable to secure even that much sleep, but he continued at the work untiringly. His work played a very prominent part in making the organization of the war work in Hartford thoroughly efficient while other cities throughout the country were still struggling.

"Hey, Buddie!"

When Hartford's war work had been organized and the services of Mr. Lake were no longer so much needed he was not content to rest under lighter burdens. There was work to be done on the fields of France. He enlisted in the Y. M. C. A. service and in December, 1917, he sailed for France. There, during his first four months he was at Brest, where the Y. M. C. A. received vast stores, and there he acted as business manager with all the efficiency he had shown in organizing his own businesses and in his organizing of the war work at home.

During the early part of his war he was usually far from the line of choice but because more needed there than where greater danger even then he was with the German guns at in Paris when the "Big Bertha," a mile range gun. He was present at those who were death began to his.

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Berlin Will Dedicate Me

COL. SHELTON TO SPEAK AT UNVEILING OF FINE SHAFT ON ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY

Former Commander of 102nd Regiment a Brigadier General in France — Monument in Honor of Men Who Served in Civil War, Spanish War and the Recent World Struggle.

ON Armistice Day, November 11, Berlin will pay tribute to her soldier heroes. Not only the men who left the offices and the farms in the springtime of 1917 to fight for the civilization of the world will the laurel wreathes be offered; but also for those valiant ones who stormed the heights of San Juan Hill or lay in disease ridden camps in '98; and those immortals who encountered the grey waves of the Confederacy at Bull Run, Gettysburg and Antietam.

In the center of Berlin, in a position which has historic associations and traditions, there will rise a slim white, granite shaft. It will rest in a spot which will be suggestive of peace, the peace which the battle-worn soldiers sought so eagerly during the toilsome marches and the bloody engagements, the peace which finally settled upon the country after each war and which turned the swords back into plowshares.

A Gun From France.

Yet, there will be too a suggestion of the greatest war of all history. A gun which belched forth smoke and flame and death-dealing shot will stand there on its carriage, a grim reminder of that hail of barrage which preceded the zero hour. There, however, its muzzle will not be fouled by burning powder, and when the spring months come the birds will flit from some budding branch to that same muzzle which once pointed across the Meuse, and from this position gaze down into the beautiful Connecticut pasture lands.

And that white shaft will point its spires upward to the clouds and the heavens and all that is good beyond that. Its slender, graceful lines will forever represent the youth of those men who instantly answered their country's call in the hour of need. Its high summit will forever represent their lofty goals. Its pure, white color will forever commemorate the purity of the motives for which willingly they left home and all that was dear to them for the life of hardship in the front line trenches.

Berlin did not make its decision to erect this monument hastily. For

is a chaplain in the officers' reserve corps of the United States army.



MAJOR FRANK L. WILCOX

Whose generous gifts have aided Berlin to dedicate splendid monument.

some time representative citizens of the town considered what might be the best memorial which could be builded to show that the heroes of the town might be unsung but were still remembered. After due deliberation, and after various other things had been ruled out, it was decided to erect the shaft which now stands in place, waiting for the unveiling ceremony.

The Official Start.

The resolution which was passed at this first meeting of those interested in the war memorial follows:—

"Resolved by this meeting: First, that the town of Berlin accept the site for a soldiers' monument offered it free of all costs, at the southwest corner of 'Boston Corners,' so-called, in said town. Said site to be free from all buildings and to be of such size as the special committee hereafter raised may desire; second, that a committee of fifteen

persons be appointed by the chairman of this meeting consisting of five members from each voting district of said town. Said committee to select a design and supervise the erection and dedication of a suitable memorial in honor of soldiers, sailors, marines and Red Cross workers, who were residents of said town at the time of their enlistment or induction into the service of the United States or the American Red Cross Society for service in the following wars: Civil War, 1861-1865, Spanish War, 1898, and World War, 1917-1918; third, that a sum of money equal to fifteen cents on each one hundred dollars of the grand list of said town for the year 1918, about \$3,750, be appropriated from the treasury of said town and so much thereof as may be necessary to be expended for the erection and dedication of said memorial."

At Famous "Boston Corners."

As the resolution mentions, the site of the monument is at what has long been known as "Boston Corners." By long is not meant a short period such as a decade, or even ten decades. It goes farther back than that. It goes back to the days when the sturdy Connecticut settlers were laying the cornerstones for the great state that exists today. On this site once stood the old Berlin tavern, a typical inn of the colonial days. Past its doors rumbled the clumsy stage coaches on their tiresome journey from New York to Boston, and without a doubt Washington once stopped there.

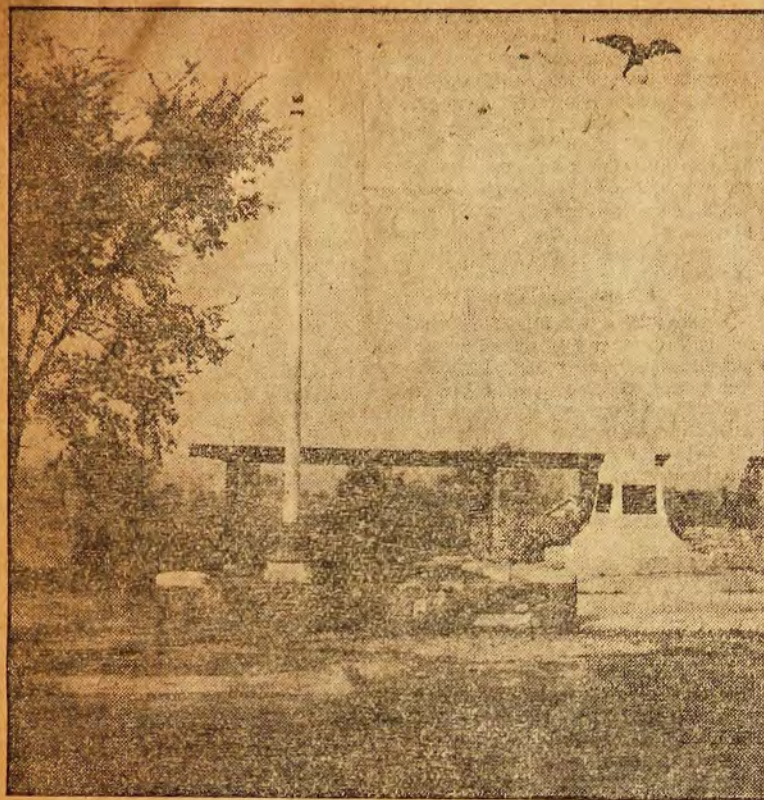
Major Wilcox Donated Site.

When the desire for a memorial took concrete form, it seemed to public-spirited citizens in Berlin that the old Boston Corners site was the place where just such a memorial should be placed. But the property was owned by a private individual, and the town appropriation would not cover the cost of purchasing this site. Then Major Frank L. Wilcox, president of the Fidelity Trust Company, and a Trustee of Trinity College, offered to purchase the site, to tear down what buildings were upon it, and to offer it to the memorial committee, without any cost whatever. Needless to say, Major Wilcox's generous offer was immediately accepted and the plans for the monument went forward. The Fox & Becker Granite Company of Middletown was given the contract for the work.

Also Landscape Work.

After the shaft had been installed, it was seen that additional work could be done about the site which would improve the location considerably. It is understood that Major Wilcox, too, furnished the funds for this additional work, which include

GIVES A SHINING EXAMPLE OF COURAGE AND PURE GRIT



Berlin's splendid memorial to its soldiers of three wars, shown in the epigrammatic phrase: "The sort of a man every American mother wants her boy to be."

Football Hero, as a Business
and in the Public Service, He
and Disappointments Smile
of Continuous Triumphs
ersistent Effort.

him in the epigrammatic phrase: "The sort of a man every American mother wants her boy to be."

Everett Lake's life story reads like a romance, yet it is only the story of an average energetic, ambitious American boy. The finest of true Americanism comes to Everett Lake as a natural heritage, for he is from the same stock as Bishop Lake of Chichester, England, who, in the middle of the seventeenth century, the days of William of Orange, disputed the divine rights of kings. His ancestors came to the new world standing for liberty and "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The Lakes first settled in what is now Chichester, New Hampshire, and took their full part in the bringing forth of the new nation and the fighting of its early battles.

The Fighting Lakes.

Thomas Lake, the father of Everett, was among those to show that the flame of patriotism still burned brightly in the Lake family when the Civil War started. In his veins ran not only the blood of the Lakes, but also that of another family of early patriots. His mother was a Warner, a direct descendent of the Warner family of Revolutionary fame in Connecticut. At the age of 14, Thomas Lake ran away from his home to enlist, and served his country first as an orderly and later as a fighting man, making an excellent record despite his youth.

At the close of the war Thomas returned to Connecticut, where he married Martha Cockings, one-half Scotch, the other half Irish descent. To them a son, Everett John, was born, February 8, 1871, in the little town of Woodstock, in Windham county. To his mother's kindness, sympathy and patience Everett owes a disposition and knowledge of human nature which have always been among his largest assets in creating and maintaining friendships.

During the first five years of Everett's life, the family moved from Woodstock, to Putnam, to Norwich to Providence, R. I., and finally back to Harrisville, in the town of Woodstock, where Thomas Lake purchased a saw mill and entered the building business on a larger scale than he had previously operated. Shortly after the family settled in Harrisville Everett began his education in the little country schoolhouse.

he hiring of one of Connecticut's leading architects, William F. Brooks, and the layout of a landscape design.

After Mr. Brooks had finished his work, there stood the shaft, guarded on each side by two tall flagpoles, from one of which will be flown the national banner under which all of these heroes of three of our wars fought, and on the other the standard of the state which gave them to the nation.

Attractive Pergolas.

About the front of the site is a low one wall, almost just such a wall one might have found anywhere parating the estates of the colonists the days when the history of Connecticut was in the making. Then behind the group there are two pergolas, of rough stone, and in the center of the two, is a platform for a captured German cannon which has been promised to the town of Berlin the War Department. Altogether is one of the most attractive bits of work that one may find anywhere in the country, and those soldiers from Berlin has given to America feel assured that the deeds of themselves and their comrades who have answered the call of "Taps"

have a monument which marks a splendid appreciation of what they have done.

Inscriptions.

The monument will be suitably inscribed. On the east front will be the general dedication tablet, which will read as follows.

"1920

Erected by the Town of Berlin
In Honor of Her Patriotic Men and
Women
Who Served Their Country in Time
of War

For the Dead—A Tribute
For the Living—A Memory
For Posterity—An Emblem of Loyalty to the Flag of Their Country.

On the South Side will be:

The
Civil
War
1861-1865

On the West Side:

The
Spanish-American
War
1898

Ber

COL. SE UNV ON

Former Cor eral in Served World

ON Armistice
Berlin will
soldier heroes.
left the offices
springtime of
civilization of
laurel wreathes
for those valia
the heights of
in disease ridd
those immortal
grey waves of
Bull Run, Gett

In the cente
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Berlin did
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active interest in politics, and
th was a presidential year and
Garfield was the republican candidate
he devoted much attention to the
campaign. Everett shared his father's
interest in the politics and the
political rallies and parades attracted
him. He took a sudden and animated
interest in the election of Garfield. He
joined the boys' battalion then being
organized, and by his zeal and ac
tivity gained a place in the front
rank and was allowed one of the big
gest of the tin horns. He appreciat
ed the latter honor so deeply that at
the first rally he attended, his tin
horn drowned out the voices of the
speakers until he was gently but firmly
subdued.

After his occasion his father took
over the matter of explaining to
Everett that politics was not all in
noise and there were other things
more important to political campaigns
than the blowing of tin horns. Ever
ett did not understand the issues
thoroughly, but his enthusiasm was
unabated.

When Everett was thirteen his
father purchased a farm in South
Woodstock and here Everett continu
ed his schooling, attending the vil
lage school for a year and then en
tering the Woodstock Academy. To
attend the academy he was forced to
walk four miles a day and carry his
lunch.

Life on the Farm.

In addition to his tasks at school
Everett was often forced to help with
the farm work. His father was no
farmer, and usually depended almost
entirely upon a hired man. On one
occasion when the hired man was ill
for two weeks Everett had the care of
the eight hogs, ten cows and five horses
thrust upon him in addition to his
academy work. His father made one
each war and effort to help him. After the elder
swords back in Lake had spent an hour and a half

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Connecticut pe talker.

Woodstock's Fourth of July celebra
tions were always notable occasions
in those days and many of the coun
ty's "big men" were called upon to
address the crowds which congregated
at Roseland Park where the Fourth
of July celebrations were held.
Among those young Everett heard
speak, and who made a lasting im
pression upon him were "Joe" Hawley,
U. S. Grant, Henry Ward Beecher,
General Logan and others of nation
wide renown. His admiration for
Senator Hawley exceeded that for any
of the rest, and the Senator and the
others who spoke at Roseland Park

Is a chaplain in the officers' reserve
corps of the United States army.

make the class oration at graduation.
His subject was "Right Springs from
the Minority and is Enforced by the
Majority." He closed it with the
prophetic sentence that has since
proved so true in his life.

Having graduated from high school
in the fall of 1888, Everett returned
to the East to enter the Worcester
Institute of Technology making a
specialty of the study of chemistry.
He was graduated in the class of 1890
with the degree of Bachelor of Sci
ence, and while in Worcester he first
became prominent as a football play
er, a position in which he was later
destined to shine as one of the leading
players of the day and became known
throughout the length and breadth of
the country.

His Gridiron Debut.

Everett Lake's football career was
marked by many spectacular events
but none more so than his debut into
the game. He had been at Worcester
but a short time and on the particular
afternoon on which he made his en
try into football had prepared for a
tennis match. He was neatly dressed
in a white tennis suit and had stopped
to watch the football squad at prac
tice. He had only seen a few practice
scrimmages, and to him the game
meant only two things. One side was
determined to advance the ball; the
other equally determined to stop its
advance.

The football coach saw Lake stand
ing on the side lines and noted his
splendid physique. "Come on and get
in here," he ordered.

Lake obeyed, with visions of his
tennis suit utterly ruined after a
scrimmage or so. But he obeyed with
out question or argument. He was
placed at tackle position on the
"scrub" team. The varsity eleven had
the ball. The varsity tackle grinned
at him. Lake did not pay any atten
tion to the grin. His mind was set
upon two things. One was to stop
the man who ran with the ball, the
other to preserve his suit as long as
possible.

The ball was snapped back. Lake
moved with it. The tackle blocked
his way, but not for long. Lake
swung his arm and brought the heel
of his hand into contact with the
Adam's apple of the tackle, who fur
nished no further obstruction. Then
Lake rushed upon the back who held
the ball. Determined to save his
tennis suit as long as possible, he
pounced upon the back so that the
varsity man would fall underneath.
He did.

When the scrimmage was ended the
varsity tackle and the varsity back
failed to rise from the ground. They
were both taken to the infirmary,
the tackle to be laid up for three days
and the back out of the game for the
rest of the season with a broken leg.

"Go back to the sidelines!" yelled
the coach at Lake.

Lake went back, and the following
day his instruction in real football
started. After he had learned the real

ship.
From the start Lake
star of hope to the Ha
which for 15 years had s
at defeat at the hands
eleven. In the early
season his work made h
the Harvard student bo
light of future events
early games stands out
lar interest.

Football Friend

On October 19, 1890,
College team invaded C
was a foregone conclus
leyan was beaten. The
of interest was the score
game it developed that
team was outclassed and
in keeping down the sec
too of the Wesleyan fu
Time after time the B
rushed the ball close to
goal only to have the M
lege line hold for downs.
Hall by a great punt sen
out of the danger zone
score was over 50, but i
been much greater exc
In that game Lake made
55 yards, several of o
and innumerable gains
and under, but he cross
leyan goal only twice, a
Harvard players had an
cult task in scoring. In t
true sportsmanship sh
players resulted in the
of a firm and lasting f
tween Hall (who wa
known as "Hank", and
Willington, this state) an
friendship flashed out ne
later when, at the Conn
republican convention it
ced that "Hank" Hall, on
ing contenders for the
nomination released all
gates to vote for Ever
whose name had just be
starting the landslide th
the nomination of Lake t
vote.

But it was the Yale
of that year that sho
caliber of Everett Lake
if ever, that he under
acid test of true sport
real manhood, when, lat
after having fought a w
for Harvard he was car
field, too badly injured
as he was carried to the
beneath the big stand b
ing cheer "Lee! Lee!
from the Harvard crowd
greatest sprinter trotted
to take Lake's place at
three minutes later the
roar of Harvard voices
for Lee as the great spr
Yale's right end outd
whole Yale team and pl
behind Yale's goal posts
first win over Yale in 15
behind the stands, Ever
had given all he had for
who had been robbed of
share is the glorious mo
"Good boy, Lee!" Not
after was there a word
of envy or of regret.

BERLIN UNVEILS WAR HEROES' MONUMENT

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Stirring Exercises Mark Ar- mistice Day Observance —Dance Follows.

(Special to The Courant.)

Berlin, Nov. 11.

With the most impressive exercises ever carried out here, this town to-day honored its heroes of the World War in a manner that showed a splendid spirit of patriotism. Although meant as a day of rejoicing, an air of solemn reflection was evident, increasing when the town received as a gift the park and granite monument dedicated to the memory of those service men of Berlin who gave up their lives. The exercises were attended in the afternoon by more than 1,000 people. A concert by the Foot Guard Band started at 12:45 and at 1:30 o'clock the formal dedication ceremony was opened.

The invocation was rendered by Rev. J. C. Brennan of St. Paul's Church, Kensington, and following this Claude W. Stevens opened the exercises with an address on the monument. Major Frank L. Wilcox gave the address in presenting the new park to the town. The speech of acceptance was delivered by First Selectman George B. Carter.

Chaplain W. F. Hillton of Hartford, of the Connecticut department of the G. A. R., addressed about twenty-five members of that veteran organization, while T. A. Sawtelle of Meriden, department commander of the Connecticut Spanish War Veterans' Association, also spoke. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Captain C. E. Lockhart of New Haven, a veteran of the 102nd Infantry, who spoke at length to the World War veterans, reminiscing for the time on scenes and incidents that will ever live in the minds of those who went overseas. He spoke of the devotion and utter unselfishness of those who gave up their lives and urged the veterans to respect and honor the dead heroes, those with whom they fought side by side.

School children sang during the exercises and at the close the band gave a concert. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Samuel H. Smith of the First Congregational Church. Souvenirs of the monument with an inscription, were presented to the large gathering.

The evening the veterans and townspeople attended a dance in Grange hall.

During the years from 1806 to the time of the Civil War, the site of the

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MARK TWAIN NIGHT

**Arthur L. Shipman Gives
Recollections of Greatest
Humorist.**

**"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
GIVEN FIRST RANK
NOVEMBER 10, 1920.**

**Dr. G. C. F. Williams Also
Speaks—Many New Mem-
bers Admitted.**

With Arthur L. Shipman as guide, philosopher and friend, thirty members of the Connecticut Historical Society last evening disarticulated, analyzed and discussed Mark Twain, all in the spirit of love and science, and spent a pleasant hour in the pastime. Mr. Shipman went back through the sands of time to a golden day when he was 11 years old and mates with York, Ferguson and Remsen of the "champeen" Hartfords of 1876, who played ball in spaces where the Colt Memorial stands, and in the morning Clemens sat under comforting trees and surveyed the area at second base, where Shipman aided Burdock in practice.

Mr. Shipman read a delightfully informal paper on "Personal Recollections of Samuel L. Clemens," which is destined for publication in a college publication. He preluded his reading by narrating that it was prepared for the Monday Club and had been realigned for the occasion. His paper slanted back and forth through time and space in the relating of stories and situations. It began with a light touch about the spectacle which the humorist presented when he descended Farmington avenue with stogie, corn-cob or clay pipe in his mouth. It crossed the ocean and France and landed in Switzerland to tell of an afternoon in the Alps when Mr. Shipman had fortified himself in a hotel because of a misbehaving foot and discovered a German girl reading "Puddin'head Wilson," and was placed on the witness stand by her as interpreter of a purely American passage. The paper says that the fraulein esteemed Twain more than any of his compatriots.

Kipling Visits Hartford.

Mr. Shipman told about a visit by Kipling to Twain and the appreciation with which the young English writer related that the author had given to him two hours here in Hartford. He quoted Kipling as saying that his host was a master of English prose.

Mr. Shipman gave it as his opinion that Clemens did not shine at meetings of the Monday Club, where he was usually more of an observer than a participant. A story which the author told, he repeated, quoting him as saying that he had one habit which he never was to lose, that he was going through this world smoking and that his friend Twichell assured him that he was going to smoke in the world to come.

About a rage for charades, which held some here in its fine frenzy, Mr. Shipman told, declaring that Clemens was interested in that games and took part successfully. Stories about this divertimento he spun to show that the author was distinctive in the work. He strung a series of small tales about the author with a speed which packed his hour with a wealth of material.

In the Blaine presidential campaign, Clemens spoke in Allen Hall and Mr. Shipman heard him and saw him capture his hearers and sweep them to gales of merriment. As Mr. Shipman spins the yarn the crowd was deathly afraid that Twain would stop.

Lectures at New Haven.

In 1888 Twain lectured at Mr. Shipman's invitation to the Yale Kent Club, New Haven, wasn't sure that it was scholarly and wished to attend a Clemens lecture, so Mr. Shipman says, but finally conluded to be there in good numbers. It wasn't much of a lecture, but New Haven liked it. After it was over, Clemens devoted himself to beer and cheese with a few friends and met a man from Glasgow whom he plied with questions as to who was who and what had happened since he was in the Scotch city and whom he cross examined on the witness stand in a manner which impressed his Hartford host with a memory which survives the thirty-two years.

In like manner, Mr. Shipman told a tale about Clemens meeting the late Austin Dunham in Vienna and holding him under a spell for two solid hours with a wealth of stories and illustrations. He recollected the author telling to a small family group tales about a knot of returning college men on a ship from Europe who had foregathered on deck and entertained themselves and their entourage. The author's descriptions were mines of humor and fun and his listeners wondered why he gave them so spontaneously when they would have been rich material for a book.

On one occasion, Clemens had been wondering what would be the theme of his next work and a few minutes later he chanced to allude to early days in his career on the Father of Waters. Story after story and anecdote after anecdote he told to Twichell and a daughter. As he was running down, the clergyman remarked: "Mark, there is your next book, You've told it to Harmony and me."

And from that came the genesis of "Life on the Mississippi."

Among his fast told recollections, Mr. Shipman referred to a walk which Twain and Twichell had in Switzerland and he went along to say that "A Tramp Aboard" came soon after. He held that Twain was strong on thought transference. In judging Clemens one must make comparisons. Mr. Shipman argued. He judged that "Tom Sawyer" had little plan. Some novelists maintain that a story must have a carefully worked out plot, studied and outlined in advance. Yet Thackeray's "Henry Esmond" had little of such and would lack much of its charm, if it had been written to a plan. In like manner, some of the best of Dickens's stories were developed naturally and "Our Mutual Friend" was perhaps an exception because it had a planned plot.

Twain Does a "Pot Boiler."

Twain wrote "Following the Equator" as a pot boiler. His essays were probably his best written work, "yet people don't seem to see it!" Mr. Shipman lamented.

Mr. Shipman thought that Clemens knew that "Huckleberry" was not a story, but if the author had rewritten it and attempted to give it a plot, he would have spoiled it. Clemens was more than a humorist. "The Prince and the Pauper" was a demonstration that proved it.

"Clemens had studied and knew the rules of the art of literary composition," Mr. Shipman said. "Let me repeat that: Clemens had studied and knew the rules of art of literary composition." As a reporter he was almost unexcelled, Mr. Shipman argued. And his pictures of simple human goodness were absolutely satisfactory. Simple people read him and read him again and again.

"You laugh while reading him and you laughed aloud and until your sides ached when you heard him. His real humor lay in his power of being incongruous. He rarely forced a situation."

How Other Writers Rank.

Then Mr. Shipman wandered down the files of time for a century and observed that he couldn't think of any writers of English of Clemens' time who would have more readers a century hence. Three writers of English would be widely read then: Barrie, Stevenson and Kipling. Of these Stevenson bears the palm. He is the best runner up to Clemens. Yet he is only a runner up, as Mr. Shipman scores the field. Clemens has not his merit as a stylist. But where does any one of these three show Clemens' brain?

Mr. Shipman gave two examples of Twain's color work. One is the description Huckleberry makes of a summer thunder storm. The other is a word picture from life on the Mississippi. When Mr. Shipman advanced to his conclusion, his "order of merit" of the best of Twain's works. Here is the score:

1, "Huckleberry Finn"; 2, "Life on the Mississippi"; 3, "Tom Sawyer"; 4, "A Yankee at King Arthur's Court"; "Roughing It"; and 6, "The Prince and the Pauper."

After the reading of the paper, Dr. George C. F. Williams, president of the society praised "Life on the Mississippi." He asked his listeners to read the final sentence of the book determine whether it was a joke or a joke on Twain.

Praises "Innocents Abroad."

Director Frank A. Gay told about the experience of the late Elisha Bliss in sitting up until 3 a. m., to reduce the overplus of copy which Twain had produced for "Innocents Abroad." He was sorry to have heard Mr. Shipman depreciate that work. Forrest Morgan liked best of Twain "Following the Equator," which began atrociously but in later pages had matchless descriptions. He had read it three times to anything else which Twain wrote. The first time he read "A Tramp Abroad" it was tiresome, but twenty years later he read it again and was amazed to find the number of gems in it. He does not care for "Tom Sawyer." It galls him. He likes "Joan of Arc." Twain has made of the maid a real a real understandable human being.

Ernest E. Rogers of New London was one of the audience. He had

JEWELL BELTING DEED.

JUNE 4, 1918.

Company May Remain in Trumbull Street Building Until One Year After Close of War.

The Jewell Belting company may remain in the building at Nos. 85, 87, and 89 Trumbull street until one year after the close of the war. This stipulation was included in a deed filed in the office of the town clerk this morning. The deed provides that upon taking over possession of the property the Case, Lockwood & Brainard company shall pay to the grantors a balance of \$49,500.

Marshall Jewell Dodge of New York and Archibald A. Welch are named as trustees in the deed and the Jewell Belting company as the present lessee of the property. The deed also provides for a sharing of the payment if between now and the time the property comes into the possession of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard company the city of Hartford shall assess benefits against the property. The trustees may turn the property over to the purchasers at any time before the limit specified, provided thirty notice is given.

Jacob Lyon Bequeats \$5,000 Insurance Policy to Sister and Grandchildren.

In the will of Fenton Wallace, late of Windsor Locks, which was admitted to probate yesterday, the testator disclaims any interest in the firm of F. Wallace & Sons of Windsor Locks, "as all the property of said firm belongs to my son, John F. Wallace." Margaret V. Wallace is executrix, and the appraisers are James D. Outerson and Martin F. Kennedy, both of Windsor Locks.

The document provides for bequests of property on Spring and Oak streets, Windsor Locks, to his daughter, Margaret V. Wallace; and his sons, John F. Wallace, George M. Wallace, and Frank S. Wallace. Land in Suffield is bequeathed to his sons, John F. and Frank S. Wallace.

Money on deposit in the Society for Savings, Hartford, is willed to his daughter, Margaret V. Wallace and his son, John F. Wallace.

Under the terms of the will of Jacob Lyon, late of this city, the proceeds of a \$5,000 life insurance policy is equally divided between a sister and the grandchildren, and the remainder of the estate is equally divided among the testator's three children, Felix Lyon, Bernhard Lyon and Sophie I. Katzenstein. The three

The Jewell Belting property has a frontage of 120 feet on Trumbull street and a depth on Hicks and Jewell streets of about 400 feet. Part of the property on the other side of Hicks street belonged to the state

WE BELT

THIRTY FOUR ASYLUM STREET

Our Kuppenhe

Most men appr

they'll tell you, t

of goods will w

service.

cially priced at \$

AETNA LIFE BUYS JEWELL BELTING LAND

Burton L. Newton Reconveys His New Purchase—Insurance Auxiliaries Eventually to Build on Trumbull Street.

Arrangements were made yesterday for the sale by Burton L. Newton to the Aetna Life Insurance Company of the realty bought early in the week by Mr. Newton of the Jewell Belting Company and Morgan B. Brainard, vice-president and treasurer of the former company said yesterday that while the property would be held for a time as it is, the intention was eventually to utilize it for the building of offices for the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company and the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, affiliated with the parent Aetna Life. The property is bounded by Hicks, Trumbull, Jewell and South Ann streets. The land has a front of 120 feet on Trumbull and a small front on South Ann street, with a depth on Hicks and Jewell streets of about 400 feet.

This transfer will place the large block of land among the most extensive areas in the city destined for insurance purposes. It will be in line with a movement which utilized property on the north or other side of Trumbull street some years ago for the home of the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, which later removed to the D'Esopo building on Main street in the fast expansion of the Aetna's, the building on the north side of Trumbull street now being in use for supply purposes.

For the present, at least, the Jewell Belting Company will retain its home on the land, so Secretary Edward J. Pearson of the company said yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pearson said that the company might decide to build before the termination of the war, on the land near Newfield avenue which it had bought of the Sterling Blower Company, but that it expected as long as the conflict continued to remain where it is. In fact, the company might stay in its home for some time after the war terminated. No plan was definite as yet except that for a period the company will continue its operations in its present block.

The Aetna Casualty & Surety Company is an auxiliary and derivative of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. It deals in fidelity and surety bonds; automobile combination covering liability, property damage, fire, theft, collision, personal accident, and loss of use, property damage for teams, and for elevators, combination residence, burglary, plate glass, general water damage, fly-wheel and sprinkler insurance. Its leading officers are:

President, Morgan G. Bulkeley; vice-president, Walter C. Faxon;

vice-president and secretary, J. Scofield Rowe; treasurer, Morgan B. Brainard; secretary, D. N. Gage; assistant treasurer, C. H. Remington; and Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr.; auditor, W. E. A. Bulkeley; counsel, Harry Tyler Smith and Oliver R. Beckwith.

The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford is also an auxiliary and derivative of the Aetna Life. It does business in fire and marine lines, automobile, fire, theft, transportation and collision, parcel post and mail, and tourists' baggage insurance, explosion and war risk. Its officers are:

President, Morgan G. Bulkeley; vice-president, Morgan B. Brainard; vice-president and secretary, J. Scofield Rowe; treasurer, C. H. Remington; assistant treasurer, M. G. Bulkeley, jr.; auditor, W. E. A. Bulkeley; secretary, J. C. Barden; automobile secretary, H. R. Clough; marine secretary, J. J. McGivney; assistant secretary, W. Elwood Jones.

The property which Mr. Newton lately bought on the north side of Hicks street and opposite the eastern part of the Jewell Belting Company plant is also bargained for. It consists of two pieces, the so-called Everts property on the west and that of the estate of Marshall Jewell on the east and at the north corner of Hicks and Trumbull streets.

The first was owned by the brothers, Howard A. and Frank L., doing business in the Everts Machine Company, specialists in automobile cylinder regrinder. The other has for many years been in the Jewell family possession. The two together have a depth of about 175 feet on Hicks street and adjoin property of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company.

The machine shop is at Nos. 14, 16 and 18 Hicks street and the Marshall Jewell property is at Nos. 85, 87 and 89 Trumbull street.

Before leaving for New York city Wednesday President Newton C. Brainard of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company said that the company was utilizing for storage purposes the property which it bought in December, 1916, from Mr. Newton and situated on the west side of South Ann street. This property was formerly owned by the Hartford Manufacturing Company, in which the late Maro S. Chapman and H. J. Wickham were largely interested. Mr. Brainard said that the company was leasing out a part of the plant. He intimated that later on it might build on some of the land, but said that in regard to this there were no present plans.

Property at or near the corner of Pearl and Trumbull streets has been often spoken of in relation to the new hotel, for which preliminary organization was effected in March, 1917, but the movement for which the war has delayed.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR JEWELL PLANT.

Belting Company
Licked Here by Tanner in
1826.

The plans for the new factory building of the Jewell Belting company have been completed, and although a permit to build has not yet been obtained, it is expected that construction will begin soon. The site for the new building directly opposite Charter Oak park was chosen by the officials of the company some time ago. The property on which the factory is to be built consists of twenty-five acres. The plans call for one large factory building, 360 feet long and 60 feet wide. This will leave most of the land unoccupied, and while it is possible that some of it will be utilized for recreation fields for the employees, nothing definite has been decided along this line yet.

The new structures will be of brick. The main factory will be two stories high, of modern construction and appointments. The office rooms will be at one end, while the rest of the building will be devoted to manufacture. Cement floors will be used only where necessary, as leather is injured in being dragged over such a rough substance; most of the flooring will be of hardwood.

One of the features of the new factory will be the tannery. At present the company has a small tannery connected with the factory, but most of the work is done in a large tannery at Rome, Ga. It is planned that much of the work now done in the south will be in the future taken care of in the local factory.

A second additional building will be a larger powerhouse which will furnish all of the electricity used in the factory. Other buildings to be erected will be used for storage and for special purposes, and there will be a machine shop, a carpenter shop and a garage.

The architect of the new factory is Henry A. Wolcott of West Hartford. The plans that he has submitted have been accepted by the management, but according to Harold E. Hitchcock, assistant secretary, some alterations will be made before final approval is given.

The property now used by the company was bought by the Aetna Insurance company about a year ago.

The Company's History.

The history of the Jewell Belting company is intimately associated with the history of Hartford. It was founded by Pliny Jewell in 1826, who came from New Hampshire to this city. His grandfather, Asahel Jewell, had been a tanner as early as 1770. At that time he lived in a little log cabin on the banks of the Ashuelot river, where Winchester, N. H., is now situated, and in order to carry on his trade had to take his materials directly from the forests and fashion them to his needs. Most of the work was done by hand, and although his tools were primitive, his natural skill was such that he soon earned a reputation, and became the village tanner. His son Asahel Jewell, jr., carried on the business and taught Pliny Jewell the family trade.

The first factory in Hartford was in an old barn building. Two years after its establishment, the first factory to employ leather belts for power transmission was built in Lowell, Mass., and from that time to this there has been increasing demand for leather belts.

Y 'TEMBER 28, 1920.

JEWELL COMPANY STOCK INCREASE

**\$500,000 Issue of Preferred
Cumulative at 8 Per Cent.
Voted.**

BELTING CONCERN WILL MOVE SHORTLY

**Money Will Be Used as
Working Capital.**

Stockholders of the Jewell Belting Company, yesterday, voted to issue \$500,000 of 8 per cent. cumulative preferred stock and offered it to their common stockholders at the ratio of one share of preferred, par \$100, for two shares of common.

JEWELL BELTING CO. 51 IN NEW QUARTERS

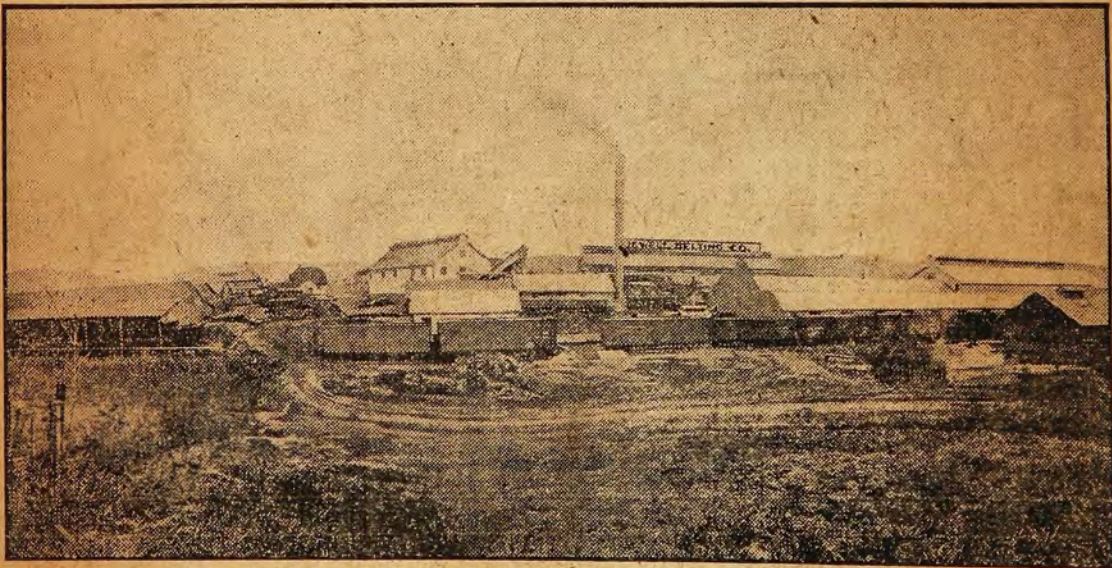
**NOVEMBER 19, 1920.
Trumbull Street Factory to
Be Turned Over to
Aetna Life.**

The Jewell Belting Company, which has been busy for several weeks moving its plant at Trumbull and Jewell streets to its new plant opposite Charter Oak Park, had completed moving its office equipment yesterday and today the entire plant, with the exception of two small departments, is operating at the new quarters. From now on all business will be handled at the offices in the new plant, and next Monday, while the moving will not be completed, the old plant will be turned over, formally, to the Aetna Life Insurance Company, which bought the plant on May 28, 1918.

The Aetna will take possession of the premises, it was stated last night by Major Morgan Bulkeley, jr., but will do nothing with the old buildings at present. There are no plans either for building or for anything else in the immediate future. Major Bulkeley stated, it is probable that the Jewell buildings may be used for storage purposes, but "All the Aetna will do with the buildings for the present is own them," he stated.

The Jewell Belting Company

Where Local Company Tans Own Leather



JEWELL OAK LEATHER TANNERIES, ROME, GA.

The Jewell Belting Company of this city manufactures leather belting, strapping, lace leather and round belting. The company is one of the largest manufacturers of these products in the country and in fact is the largest producer of round belting. The

product of the company is sold all over the world and wherever leather belting is used the name of Jewell is known. The company tans its own leather and for this purpose owns and operates a tannery in Rome, Ga., in the middle of the oak bark country. It has been proven by experience that

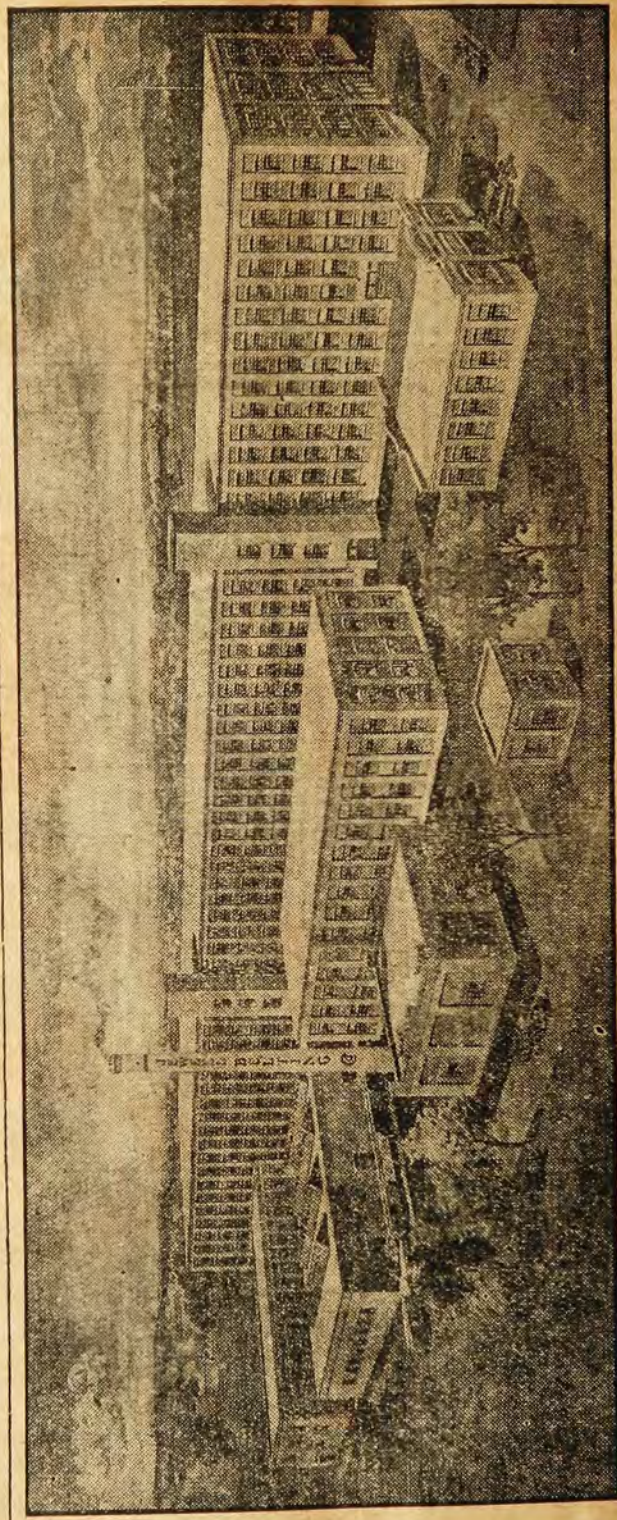
hides tanned with oak bark make the best leather and the company therefore buys its hides in the west, ships the midirect to Rome, tans them there and then ships the leather to Hartford. The tannery shown above represents an investment of \$1,000,000, and employs about 100 hands.

During the years from 1806 to the time of the Civil War, the site of the tanning plant in the business section of Hartford became a thing of the past. The new plant, which was built in 1918, is being installed and the old plant will be turned over to the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

The Most Complete and Up-to-Date Leather Belting Factory In the World

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No. 8.—Hartford County Manufacturers' Series



THE NEW PLANT OF THE JEWELL BELTING CO.

**JEWELL CO. HELPED
HARTFORD IN ITS
HANDSOME GROWTH**

Its Former Head, Marshall
National Station
NEW PLANT OPPOSITE
CHARLES OAK PARK



JEWELL CO. HELPED
HARTFORD
HARTFORD

**Jewell, Occupied Proud
National Position.**

**NEW PLANT OPPOSITE
CHARTER OAK PARK**

Installation Caused by Tremendous Revival of Business Since War.

The year 1920 is one pregnant with importance to the Jewell Belting Company for it not only marks the moving of the company into its new plant but it is also the 150th anniversary of the connection of the name of Jewell with the leather industry. It is a far cry from the little town of Winchester in New Hampshire, where the first Jewell tannery was started in 1770 to the modern industrial city of Hartford in 1920, where the magnificent new plant of the Jewell Belting Company will soon start operations but during this span of time the name of Jewell has been continuously connected with leather until from its humble beginning the company has grown into one of the largest manufacturers of leather belting in the country.

The association of the name of Jewell with Hartford began in 1846, when Pliny Jewell, who had been associated with his father in business, in Winchester, moved here and started a tannery in an old barn and was also a dealer in hides, sole leather, findings, etc. Mills in those days bought their own leather and then made their belts and other necessities. Just when Pliny Jewell's father sold his first belt is uncertain but in 1848 accounts that have been preserved covering the sale of a three-foot belt. As this is the first record of such a sale, there is no reason to doubt that the first leather belt sold for commercial purposes in this country was made by Pliny Jewell.

In 1847 Pliny Jewell took his sons into business with him under the firm name of P. Jewell & Sons. These sons were marvellous men and as they assumed control, the business took on a broader scope. The civil war gave them the great opportunity and they furnished the union army with an immense amount of material during that time.

During the years from 1866 to the time of the Civil War, the site of the



THE PRESENT PLANT OF THE JEWELL BELTING CO.

business had been moved from time to time as conditions warranted but with the unprecedented increase of business at that time, large and permanent quarters became essential so about 1865 the Rogers silver factory was purchased and occupied. This is the same location that they occupy today, on the corner of Trumbull and Jewell streets.

Marshall Jewell, the oldest of Pliny Jewell's sons was one of the foremost citizens of his state and country. Twice governor of this state, ambassador to Russia and postmaster general under President Grant, he filled all of the various positions with great ability. He was always devoted to the interests of the Jewell Company, however, and in this was ably seconded by his brothers, Lyman, Charles and Pliny. The business of the company continued to grow and in 1883 it was thought wise to incorporate and that was done under the name of the company bears today. The Jewell Belting Company.

The business continued to grow and prosper and as the years went by the quarters that once appeared so large again became outgrown so about twenty-five years ago the large addition to the west was erected and connected to the old plant by a bridge as shown in the picture in this section. Another period of steady prosperity followed marked by the passing away of the Jewell brothers, though the last one, Lyman, lived until a few years ago. Then came the great war and the Jewell Company was again called on to devote its resources to the requirements of the government and during the war turned out millions of scabbards and gun slings.

With the tremendous revival of business since the war, the company again found its plant unequal to the demands made on it and thus came the planning and building of the new plant on twenty-five acres of land, on the railroad, opposite Charter Oak Park. The old plant has been sold to the Aetna Life Insurance Company and with the moving of the Jewell Belting Company, the last large manufacturing plant in the business section of Hartford became a thing of the past.

the past. There is nothing more fascinating than the study of the march of progress and the history of the growth of the Jewell Company is the same as the story of the growth of Hartford. Associated with the city for over seventy-five years, the center of the industry has been a small country village to a great industrial city and the Jewell Company from a humble tannery to an important manufacturing company.

The Jewells, father and sons were intimacies associated with all the activities of Hartford. Their names can be found among the earliest directors of the city's banks and insurance companies. The passing of this landmark therefore where their activities were carried on for more than fifty years possesses more significance than the mere moving of a plant to new and larger quarters. It marks in no uncertain way the development of metropolitan Hartford and when the old site, that will undoubtedly occur in the not far distant future, will be moved of the Jewell Company will be seen to have been one of real historical importance.

The handsome picture of the new plant on this page gives a very good idea of its magnitude. It is a very carefully planned group of buildings designed to provide for the present and future needs of the leather and belting industries in this country. The four most important buildings are of interest. The main manufacturing building is four stories high, 393 feet long and sixty feet wide. The offices of the firm are also located in this building. The carpenter and machine shop, two stories high, 102 feet by sixty feet. The hide and leather storage building, two stories high, 122 feet by 103 feet. The chrome and lace tannery, two stories high, 122 feet by sixty feet. In addition there are a boiler house, a garage and a transformer house. All of the building is of brick and of the best construction. Machinery of the latest type is being installed and the plant

will be ready for occupancy sometime in the fall.

The Jewell Belting Company manufactures leather belting, strapping, lace leather and round belting. The company is one of the largest manufacturers of these products in the country and in fact is the largest producer of round belting. The product of the company is sold all over the world and wherever leather belting is used the name of Jewell is known. The company owns and operates a tannery in Rome, Ga., and has been proved by experience that hides tanned with oak bark make the best leather and the company therefore buys its hides in the west, ships them direct to Rome, tans them there and then ships the leather to Hartford. A picture of the tannery is shown in this section that represents an investment of \$1,000,000, and employs about 100 hands.

In the Hartford factory there are between 300 and 400 employees and here all the leather tanned at Rome is worked up into a finished product. In addition the chrome and lace leather is tanned in Hartford and the tannery is operated here for that purpose.

The present officers of the Jewell Belting Company are: C. L. Tolles, president; E. H. Bingham, vice-president; E. J. Pearson, secretary and treasurer and H. E. Hitchcock, assistant secretary.

The directors are: Messrs. Edwin H. Bingham, Charles L. Tolles, Edward B. Hatch, Edward J. Pearson, Marshall Jewell Dodge, Arthur G. Newton and Henry M. Sperry.

Just Wait.

(Indianapolis News.)

These lower prices that some optimists were expecting this spring don't look as if they would arrive, but we needn't worry about that. We're going to have another spring next spring, and maybe they will arrive then.

entries close August 21; exhibits must be received before Saturday, June 20, September 4. Department "H," horticulture exhibits, entries close August 21; exhibits must be received before Saturday, June 20, September 4. Department "I," flowers and plants, entries must be received by Department "J," painting work, arts, crafts and domestic articles; entries close Saturday, August 21; articles must be delivered at the grounds before 3 p. m., Saturday, September 4.

Racing Events.

Awards amounting to \$17,000 will be made in the Grand Circuit meeting. The Charter Oak Purse will amount to \$10,000, the Acorn Purse \$2,000, the Nutmeg Purse \$2,000, and the Whipcord Purse \$3,000. The Connecticut Fair Association will also give fifteen late closing purses, for which \$23,000 has been appropriated. Officers of the Connecticut Fair Association for 1920 are as follows: president, John A. Pligard; vice-president, Frank C. Sumner; treasurer, W. H. Gocher; secretary, H. C. Parsons; assistant secretary, W. F. Landon. The executive committee is composed of the following: Charles Soby, C. W. Pratt and Messrs. Parsons, Sumner, Pligard, Gocher and J. E. Dolin.

The board of directors is as follows: John A. Pligard, H. C. Parsons, Charles Soby, W. A. Sanborn, Ferdinand Richter, W. H. Gocher, Willie O. Burr, Amos Whitney, Louis R. Cheney, J. F. Dolin, Frank C. Sumner, Herbert L. Camp, George C. F. Williams, Silas Chapman, Jr., and Charles W. Pratt.

NEW BRITAIN "HOOCH" MAKER IS ARRESTED

(Special to The Courant.)

New Britain, June 20.

Joseph Wazoka of No. 327 Edin street was arrested by Patrolman Patrick Meehan and John Kennedy late Saturday night, charged with drunkenness and assaulting his wife. Mrs. Wazoka told the policeman that Joseph made his own liquor with an apparatus, which he had in the cellar at his home. The police visited the place and confiscated a small still and several jugs and bottles, containing alleged mash. Wazoka will be tried on the drunkenness and assault charges in the local police court tomorrow morning and meanwhile the police will communicate with the enforcement office notifying them of Wazoka's breach of the Volstead amendment. It is likely that he will be rearrested following the trial.

A—More people attend the motion picture theater in one day than attend all the major and baseball games in an entire season.

Q.—To whom is Kathryn Williams married?

A.—Charles Eyles. What lawyer "doubled" for Harold Lockwood, who died before his last picture was completed? Look for the answer in this department tomorrow. (Copyright 1920—Thompson Future Service.)

BAR ASSN TO ACT ON DEATH OF E. HENRY HYDE

There will be a meeting of the Hartford County Bar Association next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the superior court room to take action on the death of E. Henry Hyde, long prominent as a member of the association. The following committee has been appointed by Chairman Charles E. Gross for the occasion: Lewis S. Perry, William F. Henney, Lucius F. Robinson, George H. Gilman and John T. Robinson.

Citrus fruits are all native of tropical Asia.

had been defined in a quantitative rather than in a qualitative sense. It had been referred to only by means of adjectives and adverbs, by arms and stimulants and great natural resources. He said that while the United States had a population which ran into the millions, China and India also had millions of citizens.

"All Foreigners"

"We are all foreigners," he said. "The tide of immigration has flown into our country with unceasing force for years and years. Now the problem which confronts us is, can we assimilate these immigrants?"

"The first immigrants were of an adventurous type. They were the ones who struck out into the unexplored lands; they were the ones who fixed the foundation stones of the country. The character of the land stream changed, though, as the land was settled and as the terms of military service in Europe became more severe. The later immigrants were consumers rather than producers; they were city dwellers rather than farmers. And as this class came into the country in ever increasing waves, we wondered if perhaps they would eat the heart out of our body politic. "The test came with the great war

and Ice Cream to Be Dispensed.

According to the "Newtown Bee," Jacob Goldberger has opened a new store in the village of Hattertown has filled it with a full line of groceries and starts off with a good trade. The feature of this store is ice cream for the week-end. This may remind some of the time when ice cream was never sold except in summer, and the soda fountains were put away at the first touch of frost and brought out again about June. There were ice cream peddlers who usually made a round of the villages once a week in hot weather. The present high prices for the ingredients of ice cream have evidently put the hokey policy man out of business, for the small slabs of frozen pudding that used to be sold for a penny are not to be had now.

Overworking the Corps.

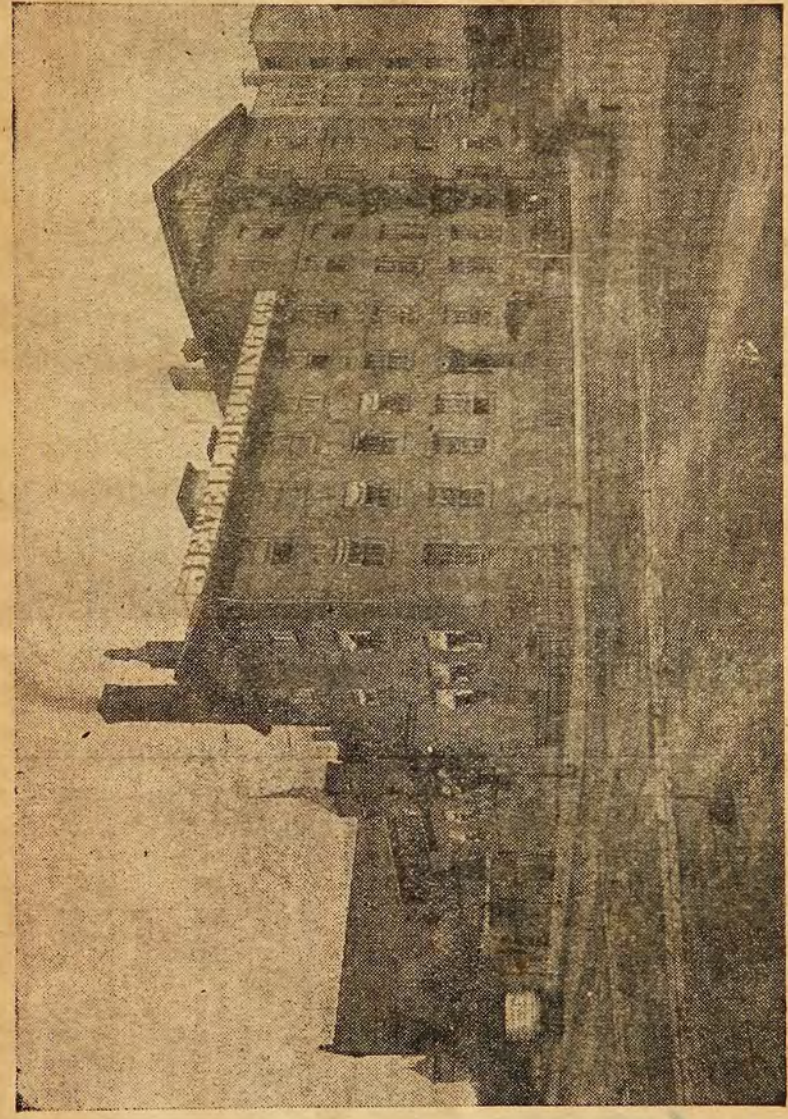
(Indianapolis News.) Secretary Daniels is saying nothing, but it seems to be generally understood that his corps of refuters is working overtime.

U. Fox & Company

Inc.

Important News to All Who Suffer

PLANT TO BE VACATED AFTER MANY YEARS



Plans for a new building for the Jewell Belting Company, which is to occupy a twenty-five-acre site opposite Charter Oak Park, have been completed, and although a building permit has not been obtained, it is expected that work will begin soon. The building, designed by Henry A. Wolcott of West Hartford, will be 360

feet long, sixty feet wide, and two stories high. The building will occupy only a small part of the land and the remainder will be used as recreation fields for the employees. The office of the company will occupy one end and the rest of the plant will be used for manufacturing. The building will be of brick, with cement floors, only where necessary, as cement injures the leather. Hardwood

will cover most of the floor. The tannery will be one of the most important parts of the building. The present tannery is inadequate, much of the work being done at Rome, Ga., but the new plant will take care of all the work. An additional building will house the new power plant, which will supply all the power used. Storage houses will also be erected.

