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MARK TWAIN'S

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## DIRECTIONS.

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

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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

321 BROADWAY

NEW YORK







# PHOENIX QUILL

## SHOWS 1890 CLERKS,

# Phoenix Mutual Ins. Co., Soon Be Ready for Occupancy

## Life Insurance Company Publication Reviews History.

1921

The current issue of the "Phoenix Quill," the organ of the Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., which appears monthly, carries a half-page cut, showing clerks in a group photograph on November 15, 1890, which is attracting wide attention, not alone in insurance circles, but also among hundreds of old-time friends of the fifteen in the picture. Those in the row are Louis H. Hutchinson, George Nichols, Albert W. Fox, W. F. Hilton, Robert Robbins, Charles D. Keep, Thomas R. Loomis, Howard H. Keep, Charles P. Elmore, Charles F. Gladding, Walter Keney, Grenville Hudson, B. H. Plato, James Waters, William A. Moore and Silas H. Cornwell. Of these Mr. Cornwell is the senior, having entered the employ of the company in 1863, and he is one of the vice-presidents of the company. Messrs. Hutchinson, Fox, Robbins, Howard H. Keep, Keney, Hudson, Plato, Waters and Moore are dead.

Mr. Cornwell has a short historical article of much interest and value telling certain facts connected with the company's three changes of location. Mr. Keep has a sprightly one with the title "Good Old Times." There are several halftone cuts showing groups at the recent field day of the company. There are also a breezy line of bright office chat and a catalogue of raids by Dan Cupid and Lyman. Miss Grace C. Bidwell is editor and Dwight N. Clark managing editor. Emily E. Dickerman, Charlotte Woodruff, Cyrus T. Stevens and Carl J. Sandberg are the associate editors. The city staff is made up of Annie L. Armstrong, Lillian V. Bailey, Clara Bartlett, Elizabeth Strainer, Geraldine R. Dunlop, Mrs. Mary Dole, Julia Helm, Flora Herald, Lester Kittredge, Esther Kullgren, Charles McCarthy, Earl Pettys, Helen Shannon, Ralph Towne, Henry Williams and Emma Wunder.

It was larger than at the last drummers' convention. There were thirty corps present, twelve from Massachusetts and eighteen from Connecticut. The corps were: Italian-American Drum Corps, twelve men, T. G. Finnegan; Worcester Sentals, sixteen men, George S. American Steel & Wire Company Drum Corps, seventeen men, J. Shea; Crompton & Knowles Drum Corps, twenty men, Sam Brown; Syrian-American Drum Corps, twenty men, Sam Brown.

removed from the building formerly occupied by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company on Pearl street to the new building erected for the company on Elm street yesterday afternoon under the guidance of Detective Sergeant Lawrence J. Lowe and Acting Detective Sergeant Sutherland.

The transfer of the securities was made in an automobile, only a few minutes being required to take them from the old building to the modern burglar-proof vaults in the new home of the company.

A million Italians? I am asking you? Also Mayruss I suppose.



STREET, OPPOSITE BUSHNELL PARK.

new

Morgan Memorial the State Armory, the Aetna and Phoenix Insurance Company buildings is the architect.

The Phoenix Mutual was organized in 1851 as the American Temperance Insurance Company and Barzillai Hudson was its first president, the original office having been in that of Rev. Benjamin E. Hale, publisher of a periodical "The Fountain." Soon the increase of insurance business led to the company locating in the building at the south corner of Main and Pearl streets of which Nathan Johnson, grandfather of President John M.

Holcombe of the Phoenix Mutual, was principal owner.

After ten years of successful existence it became evident that the name of the company and the requirements were restricting its business and hence the company became from that time on the Phoenix Mutual. The company had a rapid expansion and moved to quarters in the Connecticut Mutual building, moving to the Pearl street building in 1897. The company has paid to beneficiaries and policyholders well upwards of \$100,000,000 since organization.

## PHOENIX MUTUAL BUILDING.

The Phoenix Mutual Building on Pearl street has long been one of the insurance buildings best known to Hartford people. Within the next few months, however, there will be a change of occupants as the Phoenix Mutual will soon move into its new Elm street buildings one of the most impressive in the city, while the Automobile Insurance Company, one of the three Allied Aetna Companies headed by Morgan G. Bulkeley, will occupy the three entire floors in the Pearl street building now used by the well-known mutual company.

At the time of its erection the Phoenix Mutual Building was a model of modern office construction and despite many years' use it still ranks as a particularly well equipped office building; hence few alterations will be necessary to adapt it to the purposes of the Automobile Insurance Company.

the White Building is without doubt the largest Congregation.



# **First Home Office Building of the Phoenix Mutual on the Corner of Main and Pearl Streets.**

**T**HE new office building of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company which will be erected on Elm street just west of the office of the Scottish Union & National Company will be completed, it is expected, a year from next June. Work has already commenced upon the demolition of the buildings standing on the property, and the builders, Marc Eidlitz & Son, will soon begin excavating for the foundations. The architect is Benjamin W. Morris of New York who has designed many Hartford buildings, including the Morgan Memorial, the State Armory and the Home Offices of the Aetna Fire and the Phoenix Fire.

The design of the new building calls for large office areas, unobstructed by columns, and by reason of the very large property acquired by the company, it has been possible to provide light and air in abundance for the occupants. While the building is to be typical of the very latest developments of modern scientific planning, construction and equipment, it does not depart from a reasonable though progressive consideration of architectural precedent.

In view of the probable development of the company's business which would require additional space, the plans are arranged so that very material enlargement can be made when needed, and to accomplish this purpose, the building as a completed whole has been designed in all essential particulars with a view to material additions when greater space will be required.

The initial building will be six stories in height, one hundred and forty feet wide and one hundred and fifty feet deep. This space will accommodate more than twice the clerical force now employed. South, or back of the front section, fifty feet deep, the building now erected is planned to carry future extensions to a height of twelve stories forming an imposing background to the front or executive section.

The architectural character of the exterior is derived from a little known, but particularly handsome sixteenth century building in Saragossa, known as the "Longa" or exchange, the design relying on a carefully studied relationship of masses, wall surface and wide arrangements for its carrying effect rather than an over-abundance of ornamental detail, and particular attention has been given to the surface treatment, harmonious use of brick and terra cotta.

The building will be of fireproof construction and will be equipped with every modern device of proven worth which tends towards efficiency in business methods and the welfare of the employees. Except for unforeseen conditions, the building will in all probability be ready for occupancy June 1, 1920.

## **First Policy Issued in 1851.**

When the company occupies its new building next year, it will have completed nearly seventy years of activity, for the first policy was issued September 11, 1851. It went to John A. Hale of Glastonbury, Conn., a farmer thirty-one years of age. The policy was for \$500 for the "Term of Life," but became a claim by the death of the insured in 1855.

The company came into being as one result of the great temperance wave which swept over the country at that time, and was originally known as the American Temperance Life Insurance Company. Its first president was Barzillai Hudson, and its first office was in the editorial rooms of the Rev. Benjamin E. Hale, its second president, who at that time conducted the periodical called "The Fountain." His offices were in the building occupied by Edson Fessenden's Eagle Hotel just north of City Hall Square. Increasing business led to the renting of rooms on the second floor of the building on the southwest corner of Main and Pearl streets owned chiefly by Nathan Johnson, who, by the way, was grandfather of the present president of the company.

## **Change in Name.**

In 1861 it became evident that any considerable growth would not be likely to be secured under the rather severe requirements which had been adopted up to that time, and by an act of the Legislature the name of the company was changed to that which it now bears.

New rates were adopted, and the business transacted increased very materially. In the early 70's the company moved to quarters on the second floor of the Connecticut Mutual Building, where it remained until its own fine building at 49 Pearl street was completed in 1897.

## **Company Mutualized.**

Up to 1889 the company had been controlled by the capital stock which was provided for in the first charter, but at that time it seemed evident that the interests of the policyholders would be best protected by a retirement of the capital. An amendment to the charter was obtained from the Legislature and under the provision granted by it, the policyholders were given permission to purchase the capital, to extinguish it, and to take the control of the company into their own hands, as a purely mutual life insurance company. This was accomplished satisfactorily and established a precedent in the mutualizing of a life insurance company which has been followed more recently by such companies as the Metropolitan, Equitable and Home Life of New York, and the Prudential of New Jersey.

While prior to mutualization the progress of the company had fluctuated

considerably, since that time growth has been very steady, its size having practically doubled during each period of ten years until at the present time it has over 100,000 policies in force providing insurance in excess of \$215,000,000.

## **A Pioneer in Farm Mortgages.**

Over one half of the company's present assets are invested in first mortgages on farming property in nineteen different states. The Phoenix Mutual began to invest its assets in this form of investment in 1875 and has had the remarkable experience of a never losing a penny of principal or interest for mortgages made on farming property.

During 1918 the company subscribed to \$2,150,000 of Liberty Bonds.

## **Agency Plans.**

The Phoenix Mutual has attracted in recent years a good deal of attention due to the far reaching plans of its agency program for the betterment of field conditions. Acting on the principle that only trained men should carry the Phoenix Mutual rate book, the company began in 1914 to insist upon certain qualifications before a representative was licensed, and has devoted its service chiefly to men who are giving their entire time to the business of life insurance. As a result the number of men under contract has decreased 70 per cent. during the last five years, but the production was 50 per cent. greater in 1918 than in 1914, and for the first quarter of 1919 it is upwards of 100 per cent. greater than for the corresponding period of 1918. More than 80 per cent. of the company's business comes from successful full-time representatives, the balance consisting of the production of a small group of part-time men located chiefly in rural communities and the surplus lines of representatives of other companies.

One of the many results of this program is a very material improvement in the quality and persistency of the new insurance written. During 1918 the Phoenix Mutual experienced its lowest ratio of insurance "lapsed" or "surrendered" to the total volume in force.

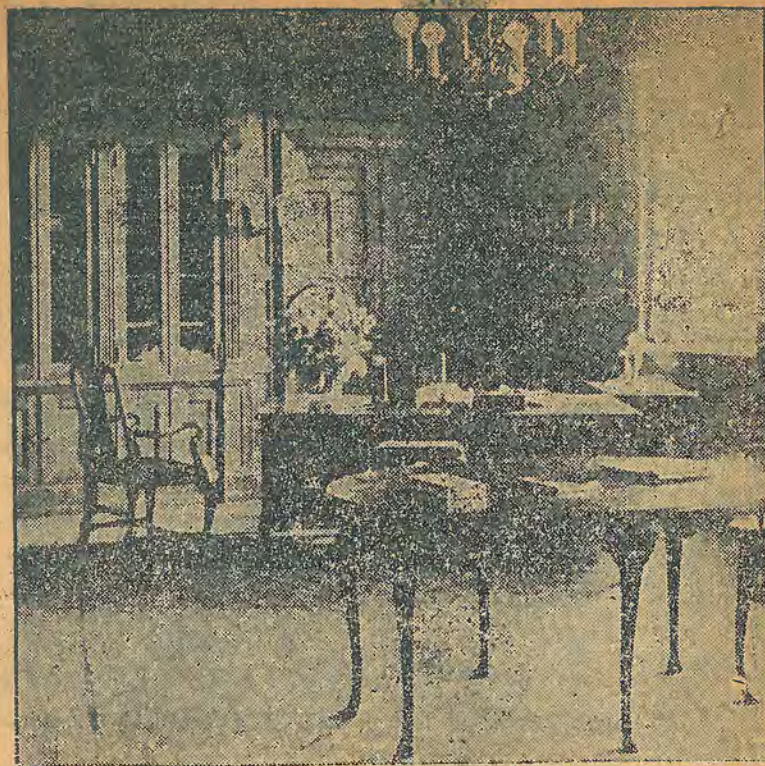
## **War Record.**

The action which the Phoenix Mutual took last November in connection with its war claims met with hearty approval. On November 16, five days after the armistice was signed, President Holcombe sent word to all agencies of the company that the war clause which had been deemed necessary to place in policies issued since April 1917 was annulled, that the company would return in full all extra premiums provided under the war agreement for overseas service, and would pay in full all policies on the lives of those in military, naval or relief service which had become claims, even though the holders of such policies had not paid the required extra war premium.

Since its organization in 1851 the company has paid to policyholders and their beneficiaries over \$100,000,000. Its present assets, amounting to over \$48,000,000 are held for payment to policyholders in the future, and these two sums exceed by \$10,000,000 the amount of total premiums received.



## With the Phoenix Mutual in Its New Home on Elm Street



VICE-PRESIDENT WELCH'S ROOM, ON THE THIRD FLOOR, FRONT CENTER. THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES ARE FINISHED IN AMERICAN WALNUT.

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company is moving this week from its old building at No. 49 Pearl street into its beautiful new home at No. 70 Elm street. The new building is practically completed, though some of the painting is yet to be done.

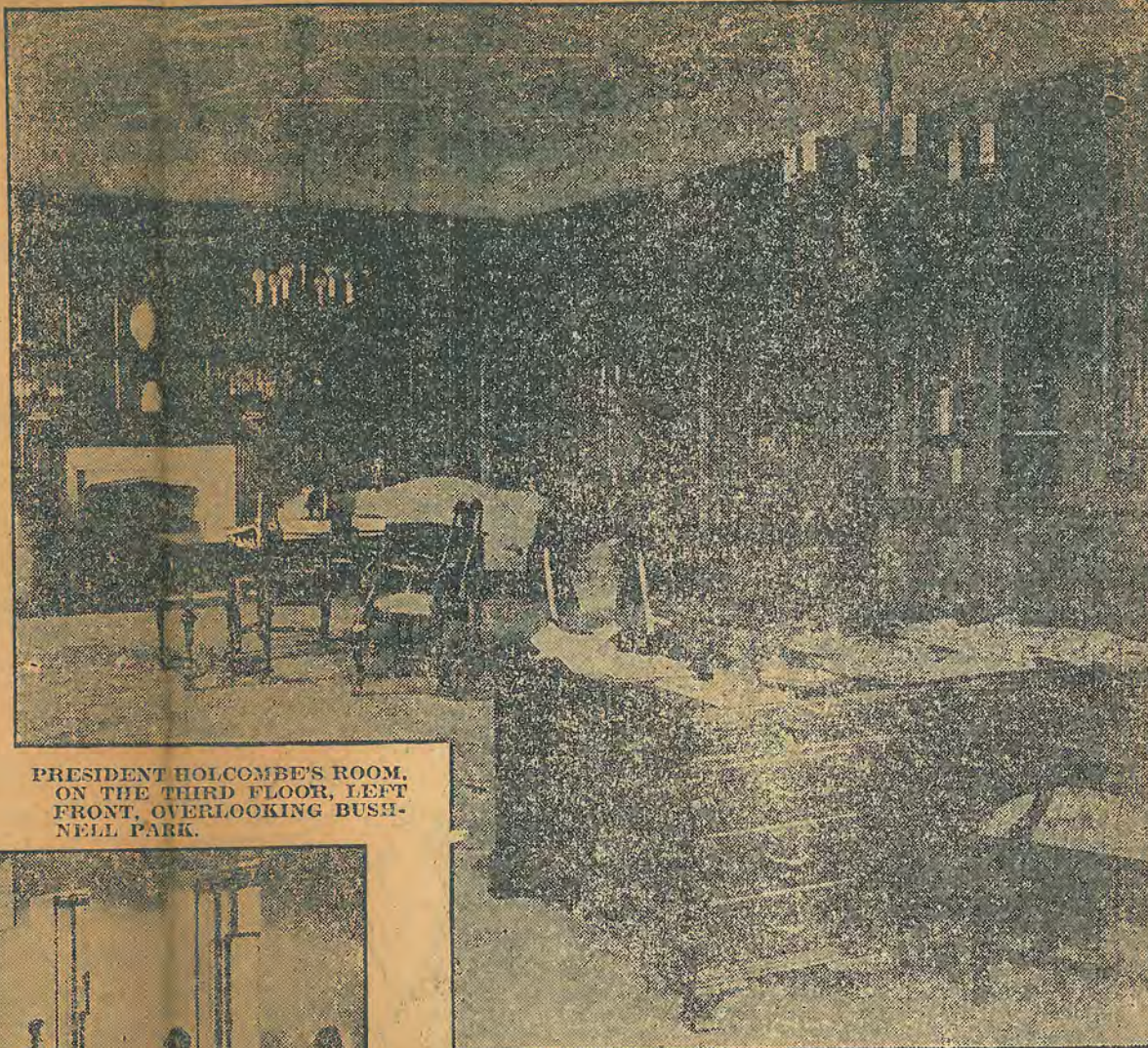
### Six Story Building.

The new building is six stories in height, 110 feet wide and 150 feet deep. This space will accommodate more than twice the clerical force now employed. South, or back of the front section, fifty feet deep, the building can carry future extensions to a height of twelve stories forming an imposing background to the front or executive section.

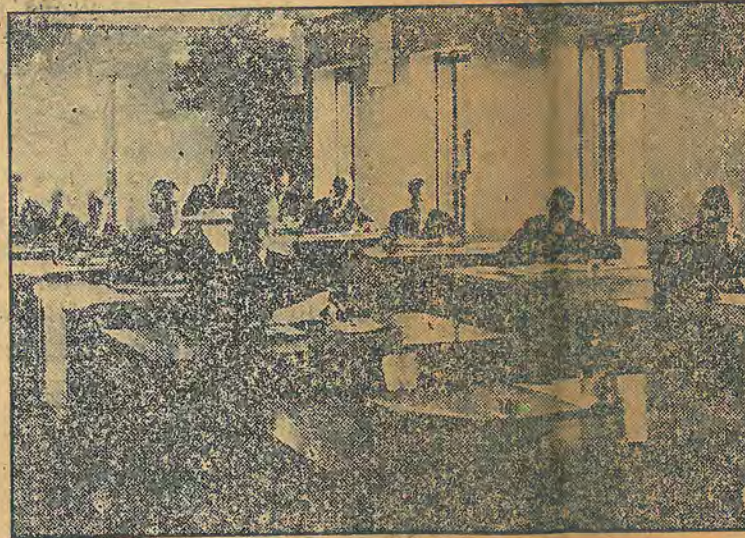
The building is typical of the latest developments of modern scientific planning, construction and equipment. Office areas are large, unobstructed by columns, with abundance of light and air. The woodwork in the interior is of quartered oak, with American walnut finish.

The architectural character of the exterior is derived from a little known but handsome sixteenth century building in Saragossa, Spain, known as the "longa," or exchange. The design rests on a carefully studied relationship of masses of wall surface and wide arrangements for its carrying effect rather than an over-abundance of ornamental detail. Particular attention is given to the surface treatment by harmonious use of brick and terra

c. Eldlitz & Son were the builders, Benjamin W. Morris the architect.



PRESIDENT HOLCOMBE'S ROOM, ON THE THIRD FLOOR, LEFT FRONT, OVERLOOKING BUSHNELL PARK.



SALES TRAINING DIVISION OF THE AGENCY DEPARTMENT, ON THE SIXTH FLOOR, NORTHEAST CORNER.

The general plan of the building is as follows:

Basement: Files and storage rooms.  
First Floor: Supply, mail and locker rooms.

Second Floor: Actuarial, policy loan, legal, bookkeeping and accounting departments.

Third Floor: Executive offices, li-

brary, investment, stenographic and planning departments.

Fourth Floor: Agency and new business departments.

Fifth Floor: Kitchen, dining-rooms for men and women, assembly hall and directors' kitchen and dining room, women's rest room, men's club room and directors' room.

Sixth Floor: Sales training division of agency department, statistical department, research department, advisory investment bureau for three Hartford insurance companies, including the Phoenix Mutual, and unassigned space.

The assembly hall, on which finishing touches are now being made, will seat about 500 persons and is equipped with a large stage. It is planned to have a play given in the hall by Phoenix Mutual employees November 30.

### Company Organized in 1851.

The Phoenix Mutual was organized in 1851, with Barzillai Hudson as first president. The first policy was sold to John A. Hale of Glastonbury, a farmer, aged 31. It was for \$500 for the "term of life." The company began its career in the editorial rooms of the Rev. Benjamin E. Hale, its second president, who at that time conducted the periodical called the Fountain. His offices were in the building occupied by Edson Fessenden's Eagle hotel, just north of city hall square. Increasing business led to the renting of rooms on the second floor of the building on the southwest corner of Main and Pearl streets, owned by John M. Holcombe, present president

of the company. In the seventies the company moved to quarters on the second floor of the Connecticut Mutual building, where it remained until its own building was completed at No. 49 Pearl street in 1897.

Presidents of the Phoenix Mutual have been as follows: Barzillai Hudson, the Rev. Benjamin E. Hale, Edson Fessenden, Aaron C. Goodman, Jonathan B. Bunce and John M. Holcombe.

### Present Personnel.

The present personnel of the company is as follows:

President, John M. Holcombe; vice-presidents, Archibald A. Welch and Silas H. Cornwell; vice-president and agency manager, Winslow Russell; secretary, Harry E. Johnson; assistant secretaries, Howard Goodwin, Russell L. Jones, Charles E. Johnston and Albert H. Yost; actuary, Henry N. Kaufman; assistant actuary, John R. Larus; assistant agency manager, Carl A. Secoy; agency secretary, M. C. Terrill; medical directors, Dr. Robert L. Rowley and Dr. William D. Morgan; assistant medical director, Dr. Arthur H. Griswold.



# PHOENIX MUTUAL IN NEW QUARTERS

## Insurance Company Moving to Its Elm Street Home.

With the movement of the actuarial department today, all the chief departments of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company will have been transferred from No. 49 Pearl street to the new building of the company next to the city hall.

# PHOENIX MUTUAL OPENS NEW HOME

## Building On Elm Street Has Armistice Day For Event.

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company moved into its new Elm street home, and was formally open for business there yesterday. This beautiful office building, six stories in height, erected at a cost of \$1,000,000, adds another to the handsome structures that face or flank Bushnell Park.

Reversing the custom in many such buildings of having its executive offices on the ground floor, as one enters, the first floor is found to house the supply and mail rooms. The employees' entrances are also on opposite sides of the building. A feature of the mailing room is the pneumatic system of tubes that carry to every floor of the building.

On the second floor are located the actuarial, policy loan, claim bookkeeping, and accounting departments. The third floor has the executive offices, planning (for new work) and stenographic departments. In the rear is located the library. On the fourth floor are the agency and new business departments. On the fifth the directors' room, assembly hall, with capacity for 500 people, and a stage. Here are also the men's and women's dining rooms, on the east and west side of the building, men's and women's rest rooms, and a large kitchen. The sixth floor is devoted to sales training, and research work. Here is also located the investment bureau and statistical department.

In President John M. Holcombe's office, in the northwest corner of the building, overlooking Elm street, were noticed two large and handsome baskets of pink roses, one from Charles E. Gross, the other from the architect, Benjamin Wistar Morris, and the builders, Otto Elditz and Robert Elditz.

The securities vault is on the third floor, back of the investment department; in the rear is the vault for documents and papers. The building can be served by two elevators in front, with four in the rear. There are at present about 250 employees.

The plans were so made that six additional stories can be added to the structure if necessary.

### President Holcombe.

President John M. Holcombe came to the Phoenix Mutual as assistant secretary in 1874, became vice-president when the company was mutualized in 1889, and president in 1904.

Vice-President Archibald A. Welch entered its service in 1890, became actuary soon after, was appointed assistant secretary in 1903, second vice-president in 1904 and vice-president in 1914.

Vice-President Silas H. Cornwell completed fifty years of service with the company in 1918. He has served through all positions which would lead to his present office, became successively bookkeeper, cashier, assistant secretary in 1903, secretary in 1904, and vice-president in 1918.

Vice-President and Agency Manager Winslow Russell came from the field to the Home Office. He was called from the Boston agency to be assistant superintendent of agencies in 1904, was made agency manager in 1911, and vice-president in 1918.

Other officers of the company are as follows: Harry E. Johnson, secretary; Russell L. Jones, assistant secretary; Howard Goodwin, assistant secretary; Charles E. Johnston, assistant secretary; Albert H. Fost, assistant secretary; Henry N. Kaufman, actuary; John R. Larus, assistant actuary; Carl A. Secoy, assistant agency

# PHOENIX MUTUAL FIELD MEN HERE

## Company Officials Escort Visitor to New Building On Elm Street.

## PARTY INSURED FOR \$1,000,000 ON TRIP

## Historical Objects Exhibited —Convention Opens Formally Today.

late yesterday afternoon a special train arrived at Union Station bearing coaches with ninety field representatives of the Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., coming to attend the convention which formally opens today. Many of their agents brought their wives, and officials of the company escorted the party to the new building on Elm street.

The train bearing the representatives carried the bulk of the Phoenix Mutual's far Western field forces and the company had taken \$1,000,000 of insurance to protect them from accident while on the way. The company which wrote the insurance will escape payment of any claims, as the long journey to Hartford was without accident.

The greater part of yesterday afternoon was spent in conference talks and plans for the beginning of the formal convention sessions today. John M. Holcombe, Jr., explained the work of the research division, of which he is head, and said that information secured from the field forces is a great asset to the company.

John G. Morey of Detroit spoke of the value of regular agency meetings. Other speakers were E. J. Burkley of St. Louis, E. I. Brown of Boston, G. L. Hunt of Cleveland, and W. W. Williamson of Chicago. Vice-President Winslow Russell spoke of the amount of time wasted by many insurance.

O. E. Sells of Minneapolis, F. A. Gullivan of Philadelphia, R. A. Tracy of Atlanta, and L. H. Andrews of New York spoke on the necessity of "selling" the agents, and in keeping up the enthusiasm of an insurance sales force.

A large class was graduated yesterday at the company's agency training school and Major D. Gordon Hunter, in charge of this work, spoke of the value of the proper type of training for an insurance career.

There were a number of historical exhibits, examined with particular interest by the out of town representatives. Among those was:

The first application (when the company was starting as the American Temperance Life), August 27, 1851, by John A. Hale of Glastonbury.

From upward from the trap into about its entire length so that the condensation will drain back into the waste pipe back of the crown of the trap and each fixture vent shall be connected into the main vent pipe at a point higher than its fixture so that the waste cannot flow through the vent pipe in the event of stoppage in the waste pipe or trap. Care shall be taken that no pockets are formed in any vent pipe.

3. Construction.—Vent pipes shall be made of galvanized wrought-iron, galvanized steel, cast iron or brass—lead pipe being used only where absolutely necessary for short branches. No sheet metal pipe, brick or other flue shall be used as a vent pipe.

### Sec. 409. Local ventilation.

1. Where required—Water-closets and urinals when intended for use by employees in factories or when installed in school houses, in the general toilet rooms of hotels, office buildings, stores, railroad stations, comfort stations, public buildings, and other similar places shall be local vented, and only fixtures of a type to which local ventilation can be applied shall be used in such places. In general, local ventilation shall be applied to the fixtures in any room containing more than two water-closets of more than two urinals of a combination of more than three such fixtures. Local ventilation shall also be provided for fixtures in other places where the supervisor decides that, for special reasons, its use is necessary or desirable.

2. Fixture requirements.—Water-closets which are to be local vented shall be of a type having the "Boston" or "raised rear" local vent with an effective cross-sectional area of not less than seven square inches, the bottom of the outlet of the local vent to be not less than one-half inch above the rim of the water-closet. Vent outlet on water-closets must not be connected to a vent.

The handsome house on the corner of Elm and Clinton streets, which was long the home of the late Appleton R. Hillyer and which Mrs. Hillyer finally consented to sell to the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company a few years ago, is not to be torn down to make way for a new office building for the insurance company, but will be used ultimately in its present design as an insurance club. The house has been occupied the past few months by the Hartford School of Music. President John M. Holcombe of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company said today the company had never intended to tear down the Hillyer house, and certainly not for many years would it be removed from the corner.



The charm of little houses, as featured in the November issue of the House Beautiful, is well illustrated by

1d  
The little house on Colling street, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers Pratt, is a square, 10 the tiny c upstairs a crepe paper is a darker cream. A with orar with ruffle Beautiful, scheme th only the v on the two isfactory, effect of privacy of Mr. an gray made less confu that with rugs of li that peculi well with grey was The dec be restrat ture in th necessary flat to the stands out they are is quite en about with stumbling

Mr. an gray made less confu that with

rugs of li that peculi well with grey was

The dec be restrat ture in th necessary flat to the stands out they are is quite en about with stumbling

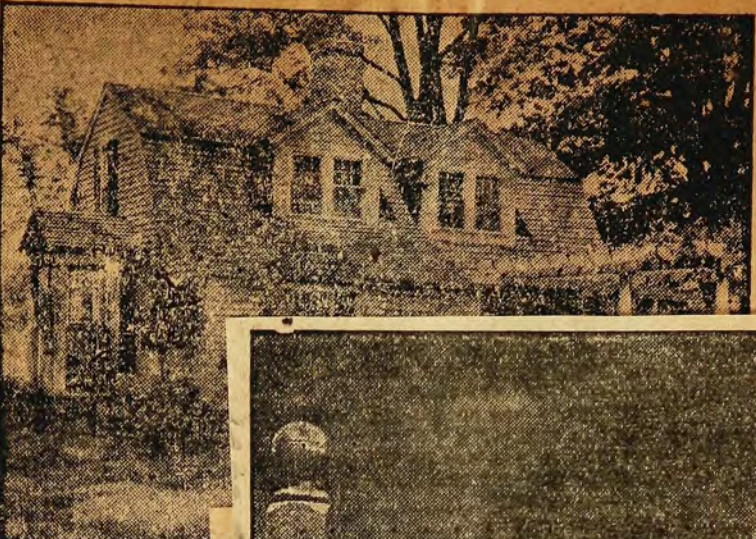
THE LITTLE

"The outside of the house, cont House Beautiful, "is common given character only by its green and orange curtains which show of the downstairs windows four feet of a small bo taking elimination and resti guiding stars, the Rogers v work out an effect of qu comfort, with none of the c that snail so many st

Mrs. Harry Rogers Pratt street is well known in Ma as a writer Agnes Edward editor of the w ton Herald and menting on he says:

"Agnes Edwa of the Herald lightful volume tercentenary, e pages of it are the Pilgrims. I From Boston lished by Houg takes you—a summer visitor torical inspirat east wind—from

Milton and Hingham and and Kingston takes you ro way of begin makes Dorche point for the Edwards is h is no sugges though the w for guide bo fully chatty people and ti turing the hi never missing About thirty s enhance the at wards's book. earlier book, " may well find larity in this t



CONNECTICUT FOLK ENJOY WINTER SPORTS AT LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Left-right: Mrs. Agnes Edwards Pratt, author and Harry Rogers Pratt, composer, of Collins street with Bliss Carman, poet of New Canaan.

A GLIM

A COZY CORNER OF "THE LITTLEST HOUSE"

(C) Stedman



New England and the downward slide  
of the mercury made the latter half  
very convincing.



# TELLS OF TURKS IN NEAR EAST

**T. W. Farnsworth Returns  
to Hartford After Long  
Service Abroad.  
Declares Relief Workers  
Accomplish Much for  
Needy Peoples.**

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THOMAS W. FARNSWORTH.

## Arabs Withdraw.

"Our Arab official who accompanied us as spokesman evidently had fallen asleep. The Arabs withdrew quickly when one of our nurses spoke to them, she being the first to stop them from battering down the freight car which we had equipped for sleeping and eating purposes.

"We made very good use of the large warehouse built by the Germans at Oulouklichla, which was their strategic point for penetrating the country. Using that warehouse as a storage depot, we had sixteen trucks distributing supplies on a 500-mile route to Harpoot and adjoining country. The country is under strict military control by the Turkish nationalist party, and every truck driver needs a pass to get through to various points.

"The Turks feel that other countries have enough in settling their own troubles, and that they will be left alone in handling the near east situation, and they have firmly decided to settle right back into their old groove of high-handed rule over the near east. They have no objection to the Americans, as they feel America will not interfere, but they are frustrating every effort of the British and French to get a footing.

"The headquarters of the nationalist party is at Angora on the Berlin-Bagdad railroad, where they are favorably situated to frustrate all interference from Constantinople, and can maintain full control of the interior of Asia Minor. The massacre of Marash, which took place shortly before I left, was largely due to military movements.

NE

PAGE

The French were forced to evacuate Marash, and in their departure many Armenians also departed, and the hardships of the flight of thousands meant many deaths.

## French Back to Marash.

"I have heard since by wireless that the French have returned to Marash. It shows how keen the Turks are to remove all interference by foreigners and how determined they are to re-

**Farnsworth-Mowbray.**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Farnsworth Costello of No. 206 Farmington avenue, announces the marriage of her nephew, Thomas Webster Farnsworth, and Miss Agnes L. Mowbray of Washington, D. C., at the home of the bride, No. 1205 Kearney street, Washington, at 12 noon, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth will live in Hartford. Mr. Farnsworth was, for more than a year, in important work for the Red Cross in the Near East. A page article was printed in the feature section of the Sunday "Courant," telling about some of his wonderfully thrilling adventures in Palestine.

A son, Thomas Webster Farnsworth, jr., was born Sunday morning at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Farnsworth of No. 63 Evergreen avenue. *Sept 16, 1925*

**FAULKNER-THOMSON**—On Saturday, Nov. 13, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Orrin Grout Wood, 388 Warren street, Brookline, by Rev. Abbot Peterson, assisted by Rev. Quincy Blakeley, Marian Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cecil Thomson, to Richard Manning Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. *Sept 16, 1925*

Miss Marian Carter Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cecil Thomson of Boston, Mass., formerly of Brookline, and Richard Manning Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Faulkner, of Keene, N. H., were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Orrin Grout Wood of Brookline the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Abbot Peterson, pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian) church in Brookline, assisted by the Rev. Quincy Blakeley, pastor of the Congregational church in Farmington. The bride attended Miss Porter's school in Farmington and Miss Winsor's school in Boston. Mrs. Wood, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Julia A. Faulkner of Keene, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Wood's daughters, Alice Grout Wood and Marian Wood, were the flower girls. The bride wore a dress of white satin and old lace, her tulle veil being caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bouvardia and Swansonia. The matron of honor and maid of honor were dressed alike in orange-colored chiffon, with girdles of blue and gold brocade, their hats being of bronzed material. They carried bouquets of chrysanthemums of the autumnal shades. The flower girls were dressed in frocks of white dotted swiss and carried baskets of button chrysanthemums. Mr. Wood was the best man and the ushers were Eliot C. Thomson of New York, brother of the bride, Philip H. Faulkner of Keene, N. H., cousin of the bridegroom; James A. Bryce of Newtonville, Mass., France A. Reece of Brookline, Mass., Dr. Walter H. Lacy and Renouff Russell, both of Keene. After the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner will be at home in Keene after February 1. During the war the bridegroom served as an aviator, being stationed at Scott field, Ill. While in college he was a member of the Varsity crew. Mrs. Faulkner served as a reconstruction aide at Fort Bayard, N. M. While attending school in Farmington, she attended the Congregational church, at which Mr. Blakeley is the pastor.

PAGE



## WATSON - TALBOT WEDDING

Pittsfield Girl the Bride of Secretary to Congressman Treadway

Pittsfield, Nov. 13.—Miss Mildred Fuller Watson, daughter of Mr and Mrs George A. Watson of 30 Taylor street, and Leland Crowell Talbot, son of Mr and Mrs Charles H. Talbot of 17 Goodrich street, were married at St Stephen's Episcopal church at 5 this afternoon, Rev Stephen E. Keeler, rector, officiating. The bride was Miss Helen Watson, sister of the bride, and the best man was Kenneth C. Downing. Congressman and Mrs Allen T. Treadway were among the guests present.

Mr Talbot, who was for a number of years engaged in newspaper work in Pittsfield, is secretary for Congressman Treadway, having had that position for five years. He is a member of Crescent lodge of Masons and other Masonic bodies of Pittsfield, the Shire City club and National press club of Washington, D. C. Both Mr and Mrs Talbot are graduates of Pittsfield high school and members of the Pittsfield boat club. They will live in Washington, D. C.

## Snow-Alderman. 13

Mrs. Mabel Sedgwick Smyth Alderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grant Smyth of Mansfield street, and Joseph Cecil Snow of Simsbury, were married Saturday evening at the residence of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Albert B. Coats of Asylum avenue.

## DEEP RIVER BANKER WEDS IN NEWINGTON

Newington, Nov. 14.

This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Miss Jean N. Brown and Harvey J. Brooks, both of Deep River, were married at the Congregational parsonage by Rev.

## WEST BROOKFIELD

Seventieth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory J. Thompson celebrated the seventieth anniversary on their marriage at their home on School street, Sunday. Four generations were present at the family party, and a wedding anniversary cake was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Letters of congratulation from relatives and acquaintances were read at the festive board, and also souvenir cards.

The anniversary celebration was of a quiet character at the suggestion of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

The party included two sons, Charles H. Thompson and Julius A. Thompson of this town; three grandchildren, Grace, wife of Fred L. Lyman of Springfield, Leon F. Thompson, treasurer of the Little Giant Toy Co., West Brookfield, and Herbert A. Thompson, employed at the Henderson Motorcycle factory in Springfield; also four great-grandchildren, Robert J. Thompson, Donald B. Thompson, Herbert A. Thompson, Jr., of West Brookfield and Eleanor Thompson of Springfield; Mrs.

Nellie C. Coffin and Miss Frances Snow, sisters of Mrs. Thompson, and a nephew George A. Snow and Mrs. Snow, of Greenwich, who were married twenty-five years Sunday.

Mr. Thompson, who is in his ninety-second year, was born in West Brookfield on the Daniel Dane homestead, situated on the old North Brookfield road, once an Indian stamping ground. His parents were Amory and Almeria (Gilbert) Thompson and he was one of seven children, being the oldest, also the only surviving member of the family.

Mr. Thompson was a shoemaker in early life and afterward became a corset operative in the branch factory of Waterman and Meyer who manufactured corsets in West Brookfield in 1878, the site of the factory being on land owned today by James J. Cassidy, situated on lower Central street.

Mr. Thompson later worked for the Olmstead-Quaboag Corset Co.

He is a member of Woodbine Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Hawthorne Encampment of North Brookfield, and attended the last meeting of the lodge, motoring to North Brookfield for the occasion with his grandson, Leon F. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were also charter members of the benevolent society of West Brookfield, and were members of the farmer's club, organized in 1873.

Mrs. Thompson was born in West Brookfield and was the daughter of Jacob and Harriet (Luce) Snow, their homestead being in the Ragged hill section of the town. Mrs. Thompson's maiden name was Harriet Snow. She was one of eight children of whom three, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Nellie C. Coffin and Miss Frances Snow, are living.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were married in West Brookfield Nov. 14, 1850, by Rev. Leonard Parker, at the bride's home on Ragged hill.

With the exception of a few months spent in Pelham, near Amherst, the aged couple have spent their entire life in their native town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are members of the Congregational church. Mr. Thompson has been a member for fifty-nine years and Mrs. Thompson for fifty-three years.

Mr. Thompson cast his ballot for Warren G. Harding for president in the recent election and is in good health.

Mrs. Thompson, who is eighty-eight years of age, while not being in the best of health, continues to assist in some of the household duties.

Mr. Thompson was a former member of the choir of the Congregational church.



BEGIN WORK  
CATHOLIC

# NEW WEST HARTFORD CATHOLIC CHAPEL WILL BE READY SUNDAY

## New Parish The Asylum

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## WEST HARTFORD CHURCH OPENED

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FRANCIS GOODWIN, 2d.

## FRANCIS GOODWIN GETS NAVY CROSS

Award to Former Ensign Is  
For "Heroic Service"  
In War.

*NW* 1920  
Francis Goodwin, 2d, son of Mrs.  
James Goodwin of No. 25 Gillett street  
and of the late Rev. Dr. James Good-  
win, who was rector of Christ Church,  
and grandson of Rev. Dr. Francis  
Goodwin, has been presented with the  
navy cross for heroic service in the  
World War. His citation is dated  
November 11, 1920, and announces  
that the President of the United  
States takes pleasure in presenting  
the navy cross to Ensign Francis  
Goodwin, U. S. N. R. F., for "disting-  
uished services as commanding officer  
of the U. S. S. C-44, engaged in  
the important, exacting and hazardous  
duty of patrolling the waters of the  
war zone and operating against enemy  
submarines." It is signed for the  
President by Josephus Daniels, secretary  
of the navy.  
Ensign Goodwin was a member of  
the class of 1918 at Yale. With the  
Yale battery he went to Tobyhanna,  
Pa., when the National Guard was  
mobilized in 1916. Before enlisting in  
the Naval Reserve he attended the  
West Middle School and St. Paul's  
School at Concord, N. H. At Yale he  
was leader of the Eli Society's orchestra.  
Ensign Goodwin, in endeavoring to  
return to the United States from  
Brest in the spring of 1919 on the U.  
S. S. McLean, had an exciting experience  
in the Bay of Biscay. The ship  
that he was on nearly foundered, and  
three vessels of his convoy went down.  
The McLean was saved after one ship  
that had been sent after her had dis-  
appeared. The wind was said to  
have blown 100 miles an hour, and  
the weather being heavy even for the  
Bay of Biscay. Instead of making an  
intended trip to the Azores, Ensign  
Goodwin found himself back in Brest.



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1920.

Richard Hooker, editor of the Springfield Republican and a member of a distinguished New Haven family, has been named as Isaac Hill Bromley lecturer at Yale. Colonel Osborn was Bromley lecturer this year. From Mr. Hooker may be expected lectures on journalism and literature of more than ordinary interest in Connecticut, with whose affairs, as well as those of the nation, he is very familiar.

## Meriden Woman Begins Her 100th Year

Special to The Times.

Meriden, November 15.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strong, of No. 237 West Main street, has just entered upon her 100th year. She is not very strong physically at present, owing to recent illness. Her mind is clear.

Collinsville, Nov. 15.

One of the most interesting features of Armistice Day was the awarding of Victory Medals to the ex-service men. Among them was one

## J. D. EVANS RESIGNS

### AS PACKARD MANAGER

10 Years in Charge of Hartford Branch—H. H. Skerrett, Jr., Successor.

After ten years as manager of the Hartford branch of the Packard Motor Car Company, John D. Evans has resigned, terminating his connection with the company. Mr. Evans was born in Hartford, educated in its schools and was graduated from Trinity College.

He became associated with the Packard company in Detroit, familiarizing himself with the details of the automobile business and construction. Later he was assigned as manager of the company in Hartford. The business grew until new quarters were needed, which were secured on Washington street. He gave himself with enthusiasm and ability to the interests of the company. He received at given times recognition for his high grade management of the branch office. Mr. Evans has always commanded the respect of his business associates.

H. Harland Skerrett, jr., has been appointed manager of the local branch of the Packard company to succeed Mr. Evans. He has had experience with the Packard company in Philadelphia, the Willys-Overland Company and the Republic Truck Company.

### SNYDER-METCALF.

The first marriage ceremony performed in a government building in Watshington took place Monday night when Dr. Elliott Harrison Metcalf, of Rockville, this state, was married to Miss Emily Elizabeth Snyder, of Mount Carmel, Penn., in the state, war and navy building. The marriage ceremony was performed by Captain Francis M. McCoy, a chaplain of the army, in the office of the chief chaplain. Dr. Metcalf recently resigned his commission as captain in the medical corps after fourteen years of service. Miss Snyder was a nurse at Walter Reed hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Metcalf will make their home in Rockville, where Dr. Metcalf will resume civilian practice.

Captain Phil  
ive of New I

## Captain Coholan at Kamehameha

Kamehameha, Islands, as a States army. Coholan and Coholan who physicians of 34 years old. the New Britai St. Thomas s which he gra the priesthood his ordination ant pastor of Newtown and torate when chaplain in the the close of ti in the service. Rev. Frederick



Mr. I

Miss Marthi and Mrs. Thon folk, Va., and Ballou, son of of Providence city, were ma at 6 o'clock a parents in No performed by vington, pasto The bride, wl by her father satin, with a with rose poi.

her grandmother. Her veil of rose point lace was arranged to form a bandeau, and she carried a bouquet of white lilacs and swansonla. She was attended by Miss Hope Baker, as the maid of honor, who wore a dress of orchid taffeta, trimmed with silver lace and she carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The best man was Wylie Rountree Cooke, a brother of the bride. An aisle of ribbons was formed for the bridal party to pass through the ribbons being held by two cousins of the bride, Randolph Cooke and Richard M. Cooke. Following the ceremony a reception was held and the following assisted in receiving, the bride's parents, Miss Sallie Cooke, Miss Rosa Rountree, Mrs. Ballou, the bridegroom's mother and Miss Baker. The house was attractively decorated with southern smilax and white chrysanthemums, and in the dining room where the refreshments were served, a silver basket, an heirloom in the Cooke family, filled with white roses, formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Ballou wore a dress of black velvet, trimmed with jet and her corsage bouquet was of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Ballou left on a wedding trip further south and upon their return they will live at No. 324 Pembroke avenue, Norfolk, Va. The bridegroom was graduated from the West Middle school and attended the Hartford public high school.

### Howard-McCloud.

Miss Helene G. McCloud, daughter of the late Mrs. Lacore McCloud, and Trubee S. Howard, both of this city, were married Wednesday noon at Christ church cathedral by the dean, the Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Colladay. The bride, who was attended by Mrs. Harry H. Howard as the matron of honor, wore a dress of brown chiffon velvet, with a hat to match and carried a arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The matron of honor wore a satin dress, veiled with Georgette crepe. Harry H. Howard was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Howard left on a wedding trip to Virginia, where they will visit points of interest and upon their return they will live at No. 167 Edgewood street. The bridegroom is employed at the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company.

Black

which Mr. Blakeley is the pastor.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Broder of Spring street announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Kathryn, to J. Harry McManus, nephew of the late Mary McManus of this city. Mr. McManus and Miss

Miss Agnes Kathryn Broder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Broder of Spring street, and J. Harry McManus of this city were married yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. Thomas S. Duggan. The bride was attended by Miss Mary L. Garrity as maid of honor, and George A. Spelman acted as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to New York and Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. McManus will live in this city. They will be at home after December 1.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. Meyer of Main street, and William J. McHugh of this city, were married yesterday morning at St. Peter's Church, by Rev. Father Grodick. There was an especially arranged musical program in conjunction with the nuptial high mass which followed. The bride, who was attended by Miss Irene Mulville of Waterbury, as maid of honor, wore a sage green suit of suchow-velveteen with a hat of the same shade and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and gardenias. Miss Mulville wore a blue tricot dress embroidered in henna silk threads, and carried Columbia roses. George J. Meyer, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother and guests were present from all parts of the state, particularly Waterbury. After a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. McHugh will live in an apartment on South Prospect avenue. They will be at home after December 1.

The Rev. Herbert G. Callaudet of Waterbury, assisted by the Rev. H. Grant Person of Newton, Mass., performed the ceremony at the wedding of Miss Ellen Tucker Emerson, granddaughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Charles Milton Davenport of Boston at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waldo Emerson in Concord, Mass., on Thursday afternoon. The bride was graduated from Smith college in 1901 and the bridegroom is a Theodore Pope met John W. Riddle at the home of Admiral William Sheffield Cowles in Farmington. Mr. Riddle had long been a close friend of Admiral and Mrs. Cowles. When Mr. Riddle was charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg, he achieved a notable coup by reaching the ear of the Russian government with the famous Kishineff petition after the Russian ambassador to this government had refused to receive it. Later, Mr. Riddle became minister to Roumania and Serbia and President Roosevelt appointed him ambassador to Russia.

Mrs. Riddle is one of the wealthiest women in New England, as her father, the late Alfred Amore Pope, made a fortune in iron mines in Ohio. He was a member of the Royal Society of Arts of London and left one of the finest collections of pictures in this country, representative paintings by Manet, Monet, Degas, etchings by Whistler and what is rarely seen in any private collection in the world, Puvis de Chavannes.

## MRS. RIDDLE AIDS PSYCHIC RESEARCH

### Farmington Woman Gives Salary For Fellowship At Harvard.

### Was Aboard Lusitania When Canarder Was Torpedoed.

Theodore Pape (Mrs. John Wallace Riddle) of Farmington, the leading woman architect of this country, in addition to contributing to the fund for the psychological department at Harvard, has just added another gift to the salary for a fellow in psychic research. Dr. Leonard T. Troland has been appointed to this fellowship and he has also joined the consulting board of the "Delineator," which is investigating the subject, "listening in on the universe."

Mrs. Riddle has been keenly interested in this subject for some years and is a close friend of Sir Oliver Lodge, the foremost authority, who lectured in this country not long ago. Mrs. Riddle was the architect for restoring the birthplace in New York of Theodore Roosevelt and she has designed many homes. She is a member of the American Society for Psychical Research and has contributed considerably to its activities. She was a passenger on the Lusitania and was picked up by a small boat after the steamship had been sunk.

Emerson Hall of Philosophy, with which Dr. Troland is to be connected, is a stately stone building at the edge of the Harvard campus. Psychology was founded there by William James. Dr. Troland is the son of a retail hardware merchant at Malden, Mass. His scientific inheritance comes through an ancestral line that relates him to the great Lord Kelvin and other noted scientists. While distinguished as a philosopher, psychologist and physicist and engaged as a lecturer on psychology at Harvard, Dr. Troland is also a practical research engineer.

For his psychical research investigations he has invented and constructed an interesting and elaborate mechanical apparatus for the testing of telepathy in the Harvard laboratory. Leland Stanford Junior University in California is eagerly searching to find out the ultimate truth about the soul. It has laboratories and all sorts of electrical devices for the pursuit of this knowledge. The newest station for psychical research was opened the past year in France. The International Institute of Metaphysics in Paris represents the most ambitious effort to co-ordinate the entire scientific world's efforts to solve the mystery of death.

Professor Edwin W. Friend of Farmington lost his life when the Lusitania went down. Theodore Pope and Professor Friend were on their way to London to confer with Sir Oliver Lodge. Miss Pope spent some time in England and went to Paris for a month. Upon her return to her home in Farmington she said she had received no spirit communications from Professor Friend. The widow

of Professor Friend said she had received messages from her husband through a medium discovered in Boston. James H. Hyslop, secretary of the American Society for Psychical Research, said he had received messages from Professor Friend after he had been drowned. Miss Pope said she had talked with no one on the Lusitania except Professor Friend and Mrs. Denage, wife of the



# REV. R. B. OGILBY IS NAMED TO SUCCEED DR. FLAVEL S. LUTHER

APRIL 25, 1920.

Episcopalian, Graduate of  
Harvard, Choice of Board  
of Trustees For Head of  
Hartford Institution.

ARMY CHAPLAIN AT  
TIME OF RECENT WAR

Organized School For  
American Boys In Philip-  
pines — Humphrey Mat-  
ter Dropped, Not Requir-  
ing Official Step.

Rev. Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby of New York was elected president of Trinity College yesterday afternoon by the board of trustees at its quarterly meeting, to succeed Rev. Dr. Flavel Sweeten Luther, who resigned last June. Mr. Ogilby is an Episcopal clergyman, and has spent the greater part of his time since his graduation from Harvard University in educational work. The board of trustees apparently squelched the Humphrey controversy and made public a resolution declaring that the causes of irritation which led to the suggestion of his resignation were not acute enough to warrant official action.

The new Trinity president was graduated from Harvard University in 1902 with the degree of bachelor of arts. After his graduation he was, for a time, master at Groton School, Mass. In 1904 he entered the General Theological Seminary in New York and remained there until 1906, when he transferred to the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., where he took his degree of bachelor of divinity in 1907. The same year he received his master's degree from Harvard.

Subsequently, Mr. Ogilby was made assistant at St. Stephen's Church, Boston, while the Rt. Rev. Dr. C. H. Brent, some time bishop of the Philippines, and now bishop of Western New York, was rector. There he was also associated with Rev. S. S. Drury, now head master of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

## In the Philippines.

In 1908 Mr. Ogilby went to the Philippines and organized a school for American boys, known as the Baguio School. About this school Bishop Brent later said: "The school, due to Mr. Ogilby's able administration and excellent judgment, quickly made a very enviable reputation. Every student who came in contact with him felt the impress of his character and many of the boys have already turned out strong men. In 1916 he was offered the head mastership of one of the leading American schools, but declined because of his devotion to work in the Far East."

## Army Chaplain.

He obtained a commission as chaplain in the army in 1916, and returned to this country with the hope of getting overseas service. Soon after his arrival in this country, he was ordered to West Point where he served as chaplain three months. He was offered the post of permanent chaplain at the United States Military Academy, but declined this place, as he was still seeking and hoping for overseas service. He was at Hoboken awaiting orders to go to France, when the armistice was signed, and was then assigned to duty at Debarkation Hospital No. 5 at the Grand Central Palace, New York City, where he worked until June, 1919.

## Tact, Fearlessness, Vision.

It is said that, while Mr. Ogilby has the invaluable quality of tact, he is known as a man of fearlessness and large vision. His thought in connection with his work among the students has been to develop initiative and encourage them in the direction of leadership.

In August, 1919, he married Miss Lois Cunningham, of New York, a niece of Mrs. Whitlaw Reid, whose husband was for years United States ambassador to Great Britain, and who was editor of the "New York Tribune," succeeding Horace Greeley.

## The Humphrey Resolution.

Judging from the gist of the Humphrey resolution, the charges which were presented against Professor Humphrey by "nine professors," which were heard by the executive committee of the board of trustees at an "informal meeting," and which led Acting President Henry A. Perkins to suggest that Professor Humphrey resign were not acute enough to warrant the steps that were taken.

It seemed to be the general opinion among many Trinity men that the episode has now passed completely, and with the arrival of the new president, harmony will prevail in the Trinity faculty ranks.

The resolution follows: "Resolved, That the recommendation of the executive committee that no action is necessary at this time in regard to Professor Humphrey be approved and adopted, and that this board is of the opinion that the causes of irritation which led to the suggestion of his resignation do not seem at present acute enough to warrant official action."

## New Professor Chosen.

Announcement was made yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the selection of Ernest Cary, Ph. D., to serve as professor of the Greek language and literature for the 1920-1921 scholastic term in place of Professor Frank Cole Rabbitt, who was last June granted leave of absence by the board of trustees. Professor Cary was graduated from Harvard University, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from that place in 1903. He has taught at Princeton University, and is now working for

# The Hartford Times

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1920.

## PRESIDENT OF TRINITY.

The election of the Rev. Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby as president of Trinity college is interesting from several points of view. The trustees of the college have chosen to head the institution a comparatively young man, and in this respect they have done well. On the sunny side of middle age a man is more adaptable and appreciative of conditions and less didactic than in later years. Mr. Ogilby's youth has been one of intense activity, pursued under the influence of masterful ideals and gives promise of a development that will be very useful to the college. A Harvard man, a student at the General Theological seminary and a graduate of the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge, Mr. Ogilby entered at once upon church work in Boston, and later went to the Philippines, where he organized and developed a school for American boys. Thus was laid the foundation of his career. Eager for army service, he obtained a commission as chaplain in the army in 1916, and returned to this country with the hope of getting overseas service, but he was awaiting orders when the armistice was signed. He made good use of his time, however, at West Point and at a debarkation hospital, which was to his credit. It is noticeable that the trend of his thought is for the guiding of youth and this should stand him in good stead as the president of Trinity.

The trustees carried out the traditions of the college in choosing a churchman. It is said that part of the opposition to acting President Perkins as choice for the presidency was based on the fact that he was not a member of the Protestant Episcopal church. In this respect the trustees gave no encouragement towards the broadening of the scope of the history of Trinity, nor in the letting down of the bars of sectarianism. The internal troubles of Trinity, which have racked the college during the past year, also precluded the choice of Professor Perkins as it is agreed that a strong man outside the Trinity atmosphere is needed to put an end to the personal strife that has marked the past year.

President-elect Ogilby will enter on his new duties with the support and best wishes of every one connected with the college and all conditions indicate a successful presidency, which should be marked by both length and growth.

is the pastor.



## ACTING-PRESIDENT PERKINS.

*Courant.*  
It has been common rumor during the past year that Professor Henry A. Perkins, acting-president of Trinity College, would be elected president when the trustees of the college selected a man permanently to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Rev. Dr. Flavel S. Luther.

Instead another is chosen and it is in no way a criticism of Mr. Ogilby to say but that for two things Professor Perkins would have been the man. On good authority it is stated that there was an exceedingly strong desire on the part of the trustees for Professor Perkins but against this was the feeling that the president of the college should be a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Mr. Perkins is a Con-

## TRINITY FACULTY PLEDGE SUPPORT.

Resolution Adopted at Hastily Called Meeting Expressing the Hope That Rev. Mr. Ogilby May Accept Presidency and Promising United Support.

## NAMES OF ALL PROFESSORS ATTACHED TO TELEGRAM.

That the faculty of Trinity college are, desirous that the new president, the Rev. Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby, be assured, that his election as president of Trinity college meets with the united support of all the professors a telegram was sent him to-day expressing the hope that he would accept the presidency. A special meeting of the faculty was called at 11 o'clock and a resolution was adopted to send the following telegram to Mr. Ogilby:

"The undersigned, members of the faculty of Trinity college, express the sincere hope that you accept the presidency of Trinity and they tender you in advance a hearty welcome, together with their assurance of loyal support and co-operation."

The names of all the professors able to be present at the meeting were attached as signatures. The meeting was hastily called and not all were able to be present, but their names will be obtained and the telegram sent this afternoon. All members of the faculty are enthusiastic over the choice of the trustees for president.

## TRINITY ALUMNI PLEDGE SUPPORT

Hartford Graduates United For Newly Chosen President.

Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, president-elect of Trinity College, was last night assured of the united support of the Hartford Alumni Association of Trinity College at a well attended meeting held in the University Club. The committee which was appointed to investigate the Humphrey controversy reported that a written statement of its findings had been presented to the board of trustees, and that the action taken on the matter by that body at the last meeting, had been in line with the suggestions offered in the report.

Major J. H. Kelso Davis introduced the resolution pledging support to President-elect Ogilby. Major Davis

## PRESIDENT-ELECT MEETS WITH FAVOR OF TRINITY STUDENTS

Professions and undergraduates of Trinity College yesterday saw for the first time, Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, who was selected as the new president of the college by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last month. Mr. Ogilby was shown through the various college buildings by acting President Henry A. Perkins; he was introduced to many of the students, and at 4 o'clock an informal reception was held for him in the Williams Memorial at which he met all members of the faculty.

All men who came into contact with Mr. Ogilby yesterday were charmed by his personality. Young in appearance, he has set, determined features, which seem to bespeak the fighter. It was the opinion of all who met him yesterday, that he was a man's man.

During his stay on the campus yesterday, Mr. Ogilby showed several characteristics which seem to indicate that he will be extremely popular with the undergraduates. His first question, when introduced to a star football man at the college, was of next year's eleven. He was extremely interested in this year's track team, and during the meeting with the faculty, he seemed desirous of hurrying the ceremony in order that he might go to the athletic field and watch the baseball team practice.

There was another thing done by the president-elect yesterday which, although it was a small matter, showed that he was far more informal and human than many college officials are said to be. During the morning when acting-President Perkins was showing him about the campus, many of the undergraduates noticed that Mr. Ogilby had adopted the undergraduate custom. He had apparently left his hat in the college office, and was going about the campus as do the students—uncovered.

It was impossible to learn yesterday whether or not Mr. Ogilby had formally accepted the position as yet. However, it was thought by all that the visit yesterday and all that went with it, was sufficient proof that Remsen B. Ogilby would be formally installed as the next president of Trinity when the 1920-1921 term opens.

## OGILBY ACCEPTS TRINITY OFFER

## PRESIDENT OGILBY WELCOMES STUDENTS AT TRINITY OPENING

Sept. 23, 1920  
College Starts 97th Year  
With Chapel Service  
and Rush.

Trinity started its ninety-seventh year yesterday afternoon when the entire college body gathered in the chapel for evening prayer and a short address of welcome from President Remsen B. Ogilby. Mr. Ogilby conducted the services, assisted by Rev. John J. McCook, head of the German department. Mr. Ogilby spoke of the exhilaration which always comes with the starting of any enterprise and said that the start was a fundamental part of the Christian doctrine. Tennis, he considered in many ways to be the most Christian game because in that a poor start could be wiped out by skillful playing. He spoke of the difference in the interest of the undergraduate and the graduate, the former putting athletics first, education second, and character building third, while the graduate was apt to reverse the order. He said that he was planning to lean heavily on the senior class during the year, but looked on the entering class with a spirit of comradeship. In closing he said "I give you the challenge of loyalty to your college—the college that is yours to make."

Immediately after the chapel service the freshman class, football men excepted, were made to run the gauntlet of the three upper classes. Then came the chapel rush. After the scrap the student body gave the college yell for Mr. Ogilby, and then closed the opening of college by singing "Neath The Elms."

The freshman class met after the scrap, with Arthur V. R. Tilton of Hartford, president of the undergraduate body presiding. Tilton officially welcomed the class of 1924 for the undergraduate body and then introduced the other speakers who were Thomas G. Budd of New York City, William C. Hicks of Washington, D. C., and B. Burnes of Norwich.

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(Incorporated)



# TRINITY READY FOR OGILBY INAUGURAL

*Nov 16*  
**Festivities Begin at College  
Tonight With Dramatic  
Presentation.**

## PRESIDENT TO OUTLINE PLANS FOR FUTURE

Trinity's twelfth inauguration ceremony, which will formally install as president, Rev. Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby, will start tonight at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall, where The Jesters, the college dramatic organization, will present two plays, following the performance by an informal dance. The trustees of the college will also hold a meeting tonight. The inauguration itself will take place tomorrow morning at 10:30 preceded by holy communion in the college chapel with President Ogilby as the celebrant. After the inauguration ceremony there will be a luncheon in the gymnasium and an intra mural football game. The evening will be devoted to entertainment of the alumni at the various fraternity houses.

### Jesters to Appear.

The Jesters have chosen for their vehicle tonight, "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs, a three-act mystery play, and "The Lost Silk Hat," a one-act comedy by Lord Dunsany. The plays have been cast as follows: "The Monkey's Paw": Mr. White, James K. Callaghan '22, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. White, Edward B. Hungerford '22, of New Britain; Herbert, the son, Thurston B. Macauley '22, of Columbus, Ohio; Sergeant-major Morris, Francis B. Creamer '23, of Williamsport, Penn.; Mr. Sampson, a lawyer, H. T. Kneeland '21, of Madison, Wis. "The Lost Silk Hat," The Caller, J. H. Callen '21, of Arlington, N. J.; The Laborer, G. W. O'Connor of Asbury Park, N. J.; The Clerk, H. T. Kneeland '21, of Madison, Wis.; The Poet, Thurston B. Macauley '22, of Columbus, Ohio; The Policeman, William Marwick Crocker '24, of New York City.

### Inaugural Wednesday.

Wednesday morning at the inauguration exercises, President Ogilby will deliver his inaugural address, which is expected to definitely outline the policy of the college. There has been considerable talk about new buildings for Trinity and an endowment fund, but the understanding has been that these matters, as well as the other plans which President Ogilby has for the college will be made public at the inauguration. Other speakers at the inauguration will be Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut, Bishop Charles A. Brent of Western New York under whom President Ogilby served while in the Philippines, Professor Henry A. Perkins, acting president of the college during 1919-20, Professor John J. McCook, Professor Charles M. Andrews of Yale, President William A. Shanklin of Wesleyan and Jack W. Lyon '20.

A luncheon will be held in the college gymnasium after the inauguration exercises at which Harold E. Thorne of New York will act as toastmaster. Among the speakers are to be Governor Holcomb, Mayor Brainard, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, representing Harvard University; President W. A. Nielson of North College and Hon. Joseph Buffington of Pittsburgh, judge of the United States Circuit Court.

### Many Invited Guests.

The list of invited guests as announced at Trinity yesterday include: H. Arnold of Andover Theological Seminary, W. W. Barber of St. Paul's School, Professor Willis Deane of the University of Vermont, Dr. M. E. Brinley of St. Paul's School, Professor Alfred E. Burton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, William K. Denison of Tufts College, Rev. H. H. Dewart of Kenyon College, Rev. Edwin L. Drown of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Professor Raymond G. Gettell of Amherst, Professor Robert M. Gay of Simmons, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence of Harvard, Dr. O. S. Lowell of the Roxbury Latin School, Professor Henry B. Mitchell of Columbia University, Dean Fred Palmer, Jr., of Haverford College, Professor Otis E. Randall of Brown, August H. Shearer of the University of Buffalo, Willard Scudder of St. Paul's School, Dean William Marshall Warren of Boston University, Henry B. Washburn of the Episcopal Theological Seminary and Lorin Webster of the Holderness School.

### Past Presidents.

The Rev. Mr. Ogilby will be the twelfth president Trinity has had since it was founded as Washington College in 1823, with the buildings on the grounds where the state capitol now

The college today inaugurates its twelfth president, Rev. Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby. Ceremonies in keeping with an event of so much importance to the college will mark the day. Mr. Ogilby comes to the responsible position a comparatively young man, enthusiastic; his career ahead of him. His succession is in a line that contained many unusual men, Bishop Brownell, Bishop Williams, Dr. Pynchon, Dr. Luther, to mention but four of them. These men were fired with a desire to make and keep the college a place of high ideals and service. They succeeded. The war and other factors have changed the easy flow of academic life as they have everything else. New problems, not known a few years ago must be met. But the main

## The Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

## The Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 17, '20  
TRINITY COLLEGE.

Right Rev. Thomas Church Brownell, third Bishop of Connecticut, was the founder and first president of Trinity College. He served from 1824 to 1831 and laid the foundations that have survived for nearly a hundred years, the college holding an honorable place among the colleges and universities of the country. Compared to many other similar institutions Trinity has never been a large college but among its graduates are numbered men who have taken an important part not only in the affairs of the state but of the nation.

Since Bishop Brownell there have been ten presidents, all but one of them clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church for though Trinity is not and never has been what is known as a church college the traditions, to use the term in that sense, are Episcopalian and it has been an almost unbroken precedent that the head of the institution should be a priest of that church. One other bishop, the widely known and universally loved and respected Bishop John Williams, was the president of the college for five years. In a most definite way he left the impress of his unusual ability and personality upon the college. So have other men who have been elected to the office. Dr. Luther, who retired in 1919, was of all the men who have been president the longest in office. He was inaugurated in 1904 and his fifteen years of leadership not only won for him the love and respect of the young men that as undergraduates came under his supervision, but made him one of the most prominent and best liked citizens of the state.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1920.  
AN HONOR WELL BESTOWED.

A feature of the exercises in connection with the inauguration of President Ogilby at Trinity College yesterday which called forth as much applause from the large audience as any other single thing that took place was the conferring of the honorary degree of doctor of science upon Professor Henry A. Perkins. It was a graceful way for the trustees of the college, acting for the alumni and the undergraduates, to express their thanks for the great service Professor Perkins rendered Trinity and to show how much they appreciated his willingness to take up the burdens of the presidency until a successor to Dr. Luther had been selected.

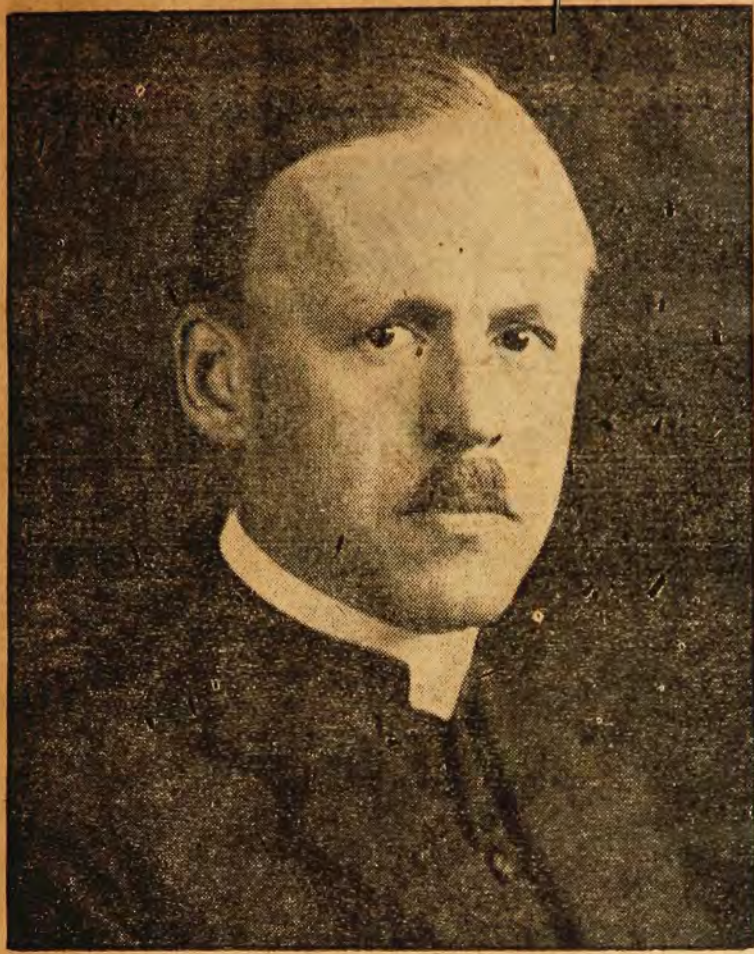
Most people realize that the presidency of any college is a real labor. One of the speakers at the luncheon following the inauguration quoted former President Taft as saying that it was, in his opinion, harder to be the president of a college than to be the president of the United States. To be the acting president of a college, the office so efficiently held by Professor Perkins, embraces all the tasks that fall to the president and is in many ways more difficult than it would be if the acting president could make his plans for years to come instead of being handicapped by not wishing to commit his successor to policies he might not be entirely in sympathy with.

Professor Perkins has not only been a strong man at Trinity but his many and varied activities in the public life of Hartford have made him honored and respected as one of our first citizens. He remains at Trinity, which is a splendid thing, and he remains in Hartford, willing to continue doing his part, and more, which is also splendid.

NOV. 17, 1920



## Inaugurated President of Trinity College



(Photo By The Peterson Studio.)  
REV. REMSEN BRINCKERHOFF OGILBY.

Ineligible for or by reason of any religious tenet. That was a broad statement for 1823, and it shows that the founders of our college were indeed men of vision beyond that of their contemporaries.

Nor is there any religious requirement laid upon our student body. It is gloriously representative. Forty-three and one-half per cent. of our present undergraduate body are Episcopalians, 13 per cent. Roman Catholics, 16½ per cent. Congregationalists, a total of 78 per cent. The remaining 22 per cent. are divided among eleven religious bodies.

In asserting then that Trinity is a church college we do so by defining it, not in terms of control or restriction but in terms of loyalty and devotion. A famous college president said recently, in discussing the comparative strength of regulations and traditions, that if he wished to make something permanent he would much prefer the power of tradition to that of regulation. Regulations may be changed by governing bodies in one way or another, but traditions are deathless. We are reminded here of Burke's phrase in his speech on conciliation with America, "Ties which though tight as air are as strong as links of iron." We ask then to be known by our fruits. We ask that Trinity be known as a church college because of its service to Christianity.

The question of religious education comes in here. If we are agreed that the interests of education, especially at the collegiate age, are best furthered when there is no segregation along denominational lines, the problem remains what the

of Christianity which our church holds dear. Far from spreading things out thin, we would focus them with burning intensity and put before our young men a conception of a loyal Christian stalwart in his faith. Some may react from that in various directions. All, however, seem to respect it. Along such lines as these Trinity is a church college.

## Should Train For Service.

One of the shortest definitions that can be given of the purpose of a college is to give training for leadership in service. Necessarily the young men who knock at our gates are but a small fraction numerically of their contemporaries, but it is our hope that they are a properly selected fraction. America and the world are crying out for leadership and are looking to our college graduates to supply it. There was a time when the college man was at a disadvantage in business life and was laughed at as a theorist by self-called practical men. That is not so today. If we are to devote ourselves to the cause of giving specialized instruction to those whom we hope to make into leaders, we would do well to consider for a moment what the factors are in the process by which the selection of our fraction is made.

Time was when higher education was restricted along social lines to a few. That day is past, and we need say no more about it. We cannot, however, always rely upon the justice of the economic processes of elimination of those who would qualify for leadership; our zeal for democracy impels us to resist any tendency to reserve college education for those only

and patrons of education in general to supply us with funds to minimize certain of the fixed charges in the form of scholarship aid, still we would not wish to insult young America by saying that all the student has to do is to lie on his back in the orchard of learning and let the peaches drop into his mouth. One cannot get something for nothing in this relentless world of ours, and it is too much to ask of our students that they pay for their education in terms of self-respect. That price is too high. There seems to be an impression abroad that Trinity College is so heavily endowed that it can offer free tuition to all who ask for it. This is very far from being the case. I was fortunate enough myself at Harvard to win scholarship aid amounting to 40 per cent. of my expenses, and I earned the remaining 60 per cent. myself. The process was of itself educative. Whether this proportion is a fair one and how much it should vary with the individual are interesting questions; it is my purpose to make the problem involved a matter of serious consideration. It is obvious that if a student chooses or is compelled by circumstances to spend too large a proportion of his time in self-support his college work suffers, and he may fail to get good enough standing in his studies to win such scholarship aid as would relieve him of some financial stress. This is a distinctly vicious circle and leaves him worse off than he was before. We must remember also the fact that much of the work down town by Trinity men is evening work. However valuable such a job may be, it compels the holder to give up the campus activities which are such potent factors in the social side of education and will provide precious memories in years to come. The relation of the college authorities to the students, in part in loco parents, demands not only that aid should be given in finding employment but also it should offer some check in the way of friendly advice which should be ready in case any individual student is unwise enough to sacrifice too much of his waking hours or his sleep in an endeavor to earn his expenses.

The next factor in the selection of our students to be considered is the mental one. There are two attitudes to take here. Shall we make our colleges easy of entrance and weed out all those who are not fit for intellectual leadership by ruthless examinations during the course? On the other hand shall we make entrance to college the test of mental fitness and by difficult entrance examinations establish a system which will work out so that when once a young man is in college ordinary diligence will keep him there? It is safe to say that the tendency of the colleges in the last few college generations has been to make the entrance requirements less difficult. That is specially true in relation to the requirements of the classic languages. Entrance by certificate in lieu of examinations is becoming more and more popular except at a few of the larger universities. Theoretically this as a good thing, and a properly attested school certificate should be worth more than examinations taken under special strain and stress. At a college like Trinity, which has set for itself the ideal of giving a thorough education to a small group of leaders, there should be no scramble to keep up with the other colleges in lowering the bars at entrance. The present endeavors of our faculty to work out a group system for the different courses offered will bring about the best results if there is a careful scrutiny of the intellectual attainments and equipment of the men who undertake it. At most colleges there is some point system so that the authorities in order to determine who are mentally fit to go out as graduates of the college require a certain number of units to be passed off? The examination comes, the student passes the course and burns the book, feeling that he is through with that subject for all time because, as he says, he has "passed" it. We would here the example set by Harvard in requiring to the last that whatever knowledge a student has acquired in a course he must retain in order to get his degree.

## Character Important Element.

The third important element in the selection of the young men of our age who are to get the benefit of higher education is character. This has been in time past largely automatic. Entrance into college has been beset with enough difficulties to deter those lacking in zeal and the finer qualities which are essential to leadership. Too much financial aid, however, for those who are in straits and simplification of the entrance requirements which makes it easy for any high school boy with a good stand to continue on his way



# MANY PROMINENT EDUCATORS AND PUBLIC MEN ATTEND OGILBY INAUGURAL AS TRINITY HEAD

Honorary Degrees Conferred on Bishop Charles H. Brent and Professor Henry A. Perkins at Exercises in Honor of New President of College.

## GOVERNOR AND MAYOR GUESTS AT LUNCHEON.

The Rev. Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby this morning received the keys of Trinity college from former Acting President Henry A. Perkins and was inaugurated as the twelfth president of the college on the hill in impressive ceremonies at Alumni hall. In his inaugural address President Ogilby affirmed his belief that Trinity's real place among educational institutions was as a small college for the training of intellectual leaders rather than a large college for the training of specialists.

During the exercises the honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on Bishop Brent of the diocese of western New York and that of doctor of science on Professor Perkins.

At the morning chapel service this morning President Ogilby officiated at holy communion, and shortly after the chapel service the inaugural exercises began in Alumni hall the academic procession being omitted because of rain.

The hall was filled with distinguished guests, friends of the college and alumni.

It was a sympathetic audience, well aware of the weight of the responsibilities which President Ogilby has undertaken and appreciative of his courage in coming to grips with them at the very outset of his career at Trinity. From the solemn invocation pronounced by Bishop Lawrence to the benediction given by Bishop Brent there was a feeling of solemnity befitting the moment upon which a college goes forth under new leadership.

The spirit of cordiality with which President Ogilby was received by the large audience was spontaneous and immediate. Complimentary references to the new college president were greeted with ringing applause. That the Trinity students have nothing but affection for him was especially evident when Jack Lyon, in welcoming President Ogilby on behalf of the student body, said, "From the first he has won our admiration and affection." The heartiness of the applause from the undergraduate section of the audience was enough that Mr. Lyon

## Bay State Bishop Here to Greet Trinity's New President



Rt. Rev. William Lawrence of Massachusetts and President Ramsen B. Ogilby.

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Revster of Woodland street have been entertaining Henry B. Washburn of the Episcopal Theological school in Boston, who represented the school at the ceremonies in connection with President Ramsen B. Ogilby's inauguration yesterday.

Professor William R. Arnold of Amherst Theological seminary, Amherst, Mass., has been the house guest of Professor and Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, coming to attend the inauguration of President Ramsen B. Ogilby at Trinity college.

President Kenneth M. Sills of Bowdoin college is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Shipman of Asylum avenue, coming to Hartford to attend President Ogilby's inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Humphrey Greene of Woodland street are entertaining Professor Otis E. Randall of Providence, R. I., who represented Brown university at the inauguration of President Ogilby at Trinity college this morning.

Professor George William Benedict of the University of Vermont, who came to Hartford to attend the inaugural ceremonies at Trinity college Wednesday, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald A. Welch of Woodland street.

Former Senator and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley of Washington street have had as their house guest Professor Alfred B. Burton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who represented the school at the inauguration of President Ramsen B. Ogilby.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. F. Williams of Prospect avenue have as their house guest, Dean William Marshall Warren of Boston university, who attended the inauguration at Trinity college today.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson of Prospect avenue are entertaining Willard Scudder of St. Paul's school, who represented the faculty at the Trinity inauguration this morning.



# Peter Brinckerhoff Ogilby Baptized By His

Chapel Yesterday



AT LEFT—MRS. REMSEN B. OGILBY, mistress-in-charge of the kiddies' frock and toy booth at the Dobbs alumnae fair at the corner of Prospect and Asylum avenues, this month.



## RESIDENT'S SON OFFERS TROPHY TO TRINITY LEAGUE

Peter Brinckerhoff Ogilby, 9-months-old son of President and Mrs. Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity College has offered a cup to the interfraternity basketball league, which is now playing out its schedule at Trinity.

He has sent the following letter to the college senate, offering the cup:—

All my life it has been my pleasure to have a keen interest in competitive athletics. I believe strongly in the value it comes when any social group enters into physical competition with another group under conditions of clean, vigorous sport. I, therefore, heard with much pleasure about the plans of the senate for interfraternity series of basketball games, and I feel that my responsibilities as the college are so great that I wish to encourage this move. I, therefore, ask whether you would accept my offer of a cup to be awarded to the winning team in the series, under such conditions as you wish. Although it may not be possible for me to attend all the games, in person, I shall be glad to have the pleasure of presenting the cup myself, in person, to the winning team.

Yours faithfully,  
Peter Ogilby.

DECEMBER 2, 1921.

ay to President Trinity college, Ogilby was for-ingham of New 1921 off" After er---To Be college.

nt Remsen B. leg, and Mrs. Peter Brinck- s great-grand- the first child n the presi- street and it ill be the first in the college gilby said last s been selected

service as to whether he had been giving the varsity yell of Trinity or Harvard. There was a marvelous unanimity of opinion that the noise in no way resembled the cheers of undergraduates of any institution of higher learning in either New Haven or Middletown.

The godparents were President Ogilby's brother, Charles F. R. Ogilby of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of New York City, and Arthur V. R. Tilton of Hartford, president of the undergraduate body. Tilton's position was ex-officio, as it is the intention of President Ogilby to always have a godfather for Peter on the campus.

Peter Brinckerhoff Ogilby, son of President and Mrs. Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity College will be baptized in the Trinity College chapel on Sunday, June 19, with President Ogilby officiating. The godparents will be Charles F. R. Ogilby of Washington, D. C., brother of President Ogilby, Arthur V. R. Tilton of Hartford, president of the college senate, and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of New York City. Tilton is an ex-officio godparent. President Ogilby laughingly explaining that he wanted Peter always to have a godfather on the campus.

A son, Lyman Cunningham Ogilby, was born this morning to President Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity college, and Mrs. Ogilby.

JANUARY 25, 1922.

ys were also trimmed with laurel.

Present Pastor of Congregational Church

tiful baskets of



# TRINITY CHURCH HONORS MEMORY 12 OF WAR HEROES

REV. DR. MIEL PAYS  
TRIBUTE TO SACRIFICE  
Nov 14, 1920  
Boy Scouts Furl Service Flag  
and Unveil Memorial  
Tablets.

Tablets of Heroes 118-40  
O valiant hearts who to your glory  
came  
Through dust of conflict and through  
battle flame;  
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue  
proved.  
Your memory hallowed in the Land  
you love."

This is the first verse in the dedi-  
catory hymn sung when the memorial  
tablets for the service men and wom-  
en of Trinity parish were unveiled,  
in the presence of a congregation  
which thronged the church Sunday  
morning. From station between the  
two huge bronzes and beneath the  
nation's and the state's flags and the  
service banner of the church, the  
vested choir of forty voices sent it  
pealing under the high vaulted arches  
of stone to greet the national and the  
state colors at the springs of the  
chancel arch. Central in the hymn  
and the service was the reward for  
the poignant sacrifice made by the  
nine men and women who had given  
their lives for these flags, a reward  
which showed its lesson to the living  
and the duty laid upon them.

## Service in Twilight.

The service of dedication was pre-  
luded by morning prayer and began  
after the hymn, "The Saints of God,  
Their Conflict Past." Preceded by the  
national flag, borne by a boy, the  
choir filed down the middle aisle to  
the face of the interior west wall,  
followed by the clergy, service peo-  
ple in the congregation coming to "at-  
tention" as the colors passed. Rev.  
Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of the  
church, read selected sentences from  
the Scripture based on the theme, "I  
have fought a good fight, I have fin-  
ished the course." Rev. Dr. Francis  
Goodwin, formerly rector, and grand-  
father of a sailor officer in the war,  
led in the responsive reading of the  
Psalm, "I will lift up mine eyes."

To subdued music the choir ren-  
dered with the effect of distance an  
antiphon, "From henceforth blessed  
are the dead who dies in the Lord."  
With the twilight of the dim spaces  
by the walls and the unusual setting  
of the ceremony, and the veiled tablets  
to add seclusion, the music gave  
solemnity and dignity to a service  
rich in suggestion and impressiveness,  
one holding the imagination  
captive to the deep meaning of the  
dedication and the comfort given to  
the families of the brave dead in the  
clear words of the promise "blessed  
are the dead."

## Boys at The Flags.

In the gallery and immediately  
above the three flags a file of little  
lads from the Boy Scouts' troop of the  
church was standing at "attention,"  
capable enough that Mr. Miel

as their rector began a prayer, four  
of them slowly drew in the service  
banner. It was to these words that  
the little fellows rolled the large  
decoration which had blazed in the  
church for nearly three years:—

"Grant, O Lord, that this flag, which  
has been to the people of this parish  
a symbol of service and sacrifice  
during the days of stress, may be  
given enduring witness in these memo-  
rials which we are about to dedicate  
in Thy Holy Name."

First of the two tablets to be dedi-  
cated was that to the dead. The  
national flag draped this. It was  
reverently rolled in by four more of  
the Boy Scouts as Dr. Miel read the  
words:

"To the honor and praise of God  
and in grateful and loving remem-  
brance of those members of this  
parish who in the service of their  
country gave their lives to the cause  
of freedom in the World War, we  
dedicate this tablet. Eternal rest grant  
unto them, O Lord, and may light  
perpetual shine upon them."

On the other side of the central  
doorway the tablet to the living  
service people is located. The blue  
banner of Connecticut was veiling  
this. It was impressively drawn in  
by another detail of the boys above  
as their rector gave the dedication:

"To the honor and praise of God  
and in recognition of those of our  
fellowship who served with the colors  
during the World War, we erect this  
tablet. Grant, O Lord, that the people  
of this land which Thou hast so  
abundantly blessed may ever show  
Thy praise by a loving obedience to  
Thy holy laws."

## Their Memory Is Blessed.

Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar,"  
sung as an anthem, continued the  
theme of the service, the reward for  
those dying for the faith and the  
faithful of the living in sacrifice.  
Rev. Samuel Harmon Esau, assistant  
minister of the church, recited a  
prayer for the encouragement of the  
congregation and the relatives of the  
dead, one for their reunion after  
death and one for "the brave and  
the true, who have died the death of  
honor." The rendition by the choir  
of "Their memory is blessed" and a  
benediction concluded a dedication  
made solemn and rich by the intra-  
mural twilight, the wealth of beau-  
tiful music, the clerical dignity, the  
significance of the flags and the im-  
pressiveness of the reverent prayers.

As a recessional the choir sang  
"The Supreme Sacrifice," returning to  
the choir stalls within the chancel  
for the resumption of the regular  
morning service.

## Glory of Sacrifice.

Dr. Miel had as his text "The glory  
Thou hast given me, I have given  
them." Referring to the building of  
King Solomon's temple he said that  
the solemnity of a material monu-  
ment may symbolize but not fully com-  
pass the spiritual. Even the solemnity  
of the reverent service of the morn-  
ing was inadequate to commemorate  
the sacrifice, which only Christ could  
realize. It was given to Christian  
men and women to commemorate in  
human terms only. The brave youths  
who had made sacrifice had gone out  
gladly; they had given the best that  
was in them. It was for the living  
to mourn but also to feel the com-  
fort that the dead were blessed who  
died in the Lord. The deeds of these  
dear dead were emblematic also of  
all the men and women who had gone  
forth, who had served in such differ-  
ing lines. And it was the same spirit  
which led men and women three cen-  
turies ago forth upon the dangers of  
the deep and to suffer the cold and the  
isolation of a strange and uncivilized  
land. The significance of that ship  
(the Mayflower) was that its cargo  
was heroes. That band was held to-  
gether by the bond of a common pur-  
pose. To those men and women the  
realization of their ideals was far  
more than a material prosperity or the  
founding of a colony. The birth of a  
child of liberty was as much as the birth  
of the Child of Bethlehem. It was in

the spirit that led our men and wom-  
en into the World War. The glory  
of the Child had shone upon the chil-  
dren of the nation in the war. The  
valiant dead had partaken of His  
spirit. They had sealed their offer  
and their loyalty with their lives.  
"Greater love hath no man than that  
he lay down his life" for his cause.

From the dead the living drew a  
lesson of high faithfulness and devo-  
tion. With a lesson such as that in-  
spiring devotion, the living could not  
afford to fall back to low valuation  
of life or easy conceptions of service.  
Such a lapse was a disloyalty to the  
dead. "Our word is given," Dr. Miel  
said. "We must not break faith with  
our victorious dead."

The hymns were centered on the  
theme. They were "Hark! The Sound  
of Holy Voices," "The Saints of God,  
Their Conflict Past," "Our Father's  
God, to Thee," "The Supreme Sacri-  
fice" and "There is a Blessed Home."  
Parents of many service men, some  
of them in full mourning, were  
numerous in the congregation.

Dr. Miel read Mayor Newton C.  
Brainard's proclamation in regard to  
the Red Cross.

The list of the dead of the parish  
and that of living service men and  
women were printed in "The Courant"  
Saturday with a photograph of the  
tablet in memory to the dead.

## Golden Wedding Day of Mr. and Mrs. Lane

Special to The Times:

Wallingford, November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lane of No.  
30 Whitlesey avenue, today are cel-  
ebrating their fiftieth wedding anni-  
versary by having open house at their home  
from 2 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. They  
were third couple to be married in St.  
Paul's Episcopal church in 1870, soon  
after it was rebuilt. Mrs. Lane was the  
daughter of the late Andrew J. J.  
Smith of Meriden. Mr. Lane was a vet-  
eran of the Civil war and for many  
years a newspaper correspondent here.  
He was employed by the Meriden Brit-  
tania company for forty-seven years,  
commuting from here to Meriden every  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane have three chil-  
dren, George A. Lane of New Haven,  
cashier of the American Express com-  
pany; Mrs. Alice M. Larkin of Spring-  
field, Mass.; and Mrs. Grace A. Nearing  
of Wallingford.

## Local Boy Playing in Prep School Game

Russell H. Northam, son of R. C.  
Northam, of this city, is in the line-up  
of Roxbury school of Cheshire, in their  
big game with Milford school at Weiss  
ball park in New Haven this afternoon.  
This promises to be the greatest second-  
ary school game of the season, both for  
the size of the audience, made up of  
thousands of sport fans in the city for  
the Yale-Harvard game Saturday, and  
for the interest of Yale coaches in ma-  
terial for their future elevens. Rox-  
bury draws athletes from all the big  
private schools because the Roxbury  
teams are all under the observation of  
Yale coaches. I Norris, now star center  
on the Yale freshman team, first came  
into prominence last year for his work  
for Roxbury in this annual game with  
Milford. Northam has shown remark-  
able improvement in form under the  
tuition of Coach Grove of Roxbury.



was ordered the  
t, and sett down  
nmittees decision;  
"individuals were  
il notice of all dis-  
the Lord's day,  
their own seats ap-  
keep others out  
the Sabbath is

DAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1920

PRICE THREE

## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

*Spencer Mass.*

### First Congregation Church Observes 177th Birthday

#### ALSO PILGRIM TERCENTENARY

Program Carries Exercises on Sunday and Monday, Concluding  
With Banquet Tuesday

The first three days of the week have been filled with intense interest for the people of the First Congregational church, who celebrated the 177th anniversary of the establishment of the church and in connection therewith paid note to the Tercentenary of the founding of the Pilgrims. The original intention was to observe the 175th anniversary but the stress of the war forbade the attempt.

The church was thronged at all of the services, including those on Sunday morning, afternoon and evening and Monday evening. The banquet on Tuesday evening was also attended by a company that taxed the resources of the vestry and Sunday school room.

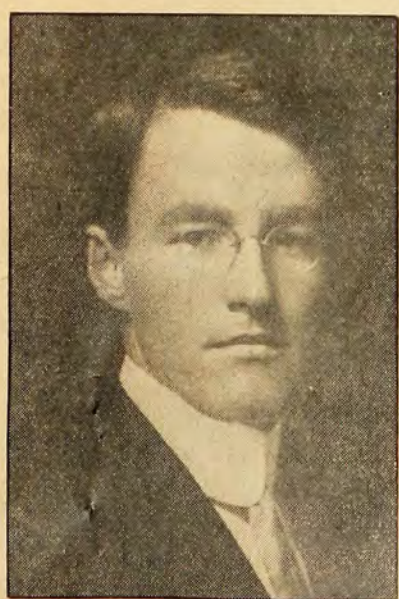
The mainspring of the whole affair was the live and energetic pastor, Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, but he was ably assisted by the ladies charitable society and the men of the church.

The auditorium was made very beautiful through the decorations arranged by a committee of which Mrs. James A. Harrington was director. Baskets of yellow chrysanthemums formed a semi-circle about the pulpit, the rear of which was banked with laurels and background of ferns. The chandeliers were also trimmed with laurel.

past. Extracts from the sermon are printed elsewhere.

At twelve o'clock there was a special Sunday school program with addresses by former superintendents.

At four o'clock in the afternoon there was a vesper service in honor of the



REV. ROBERT G. ARMSTRONG  
Present Pastor of Congregational Church

to have "a minister of the surely the ton, secretary of the Amer. an B'r whose subject was "The Pilgrim of New Day." He described the spirit the Pilgrim, which led him to set o for this hemisphere, then across t country and was still actuating him forwarding the missions in other lan The Pilgrim loved liberty, democra and fairness. That he implanted fa ness in the American character is sho in the request of the various tribes Turkey for an American mandate ap in the coming of the Chinese republ All of these services were attend by many former parishioners from c tant places.

On Monday evening there was a other historical service, with the stor of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary So ciety given by Mrs. A. F. Peck. The history of the Woman's Mission Club was presented by Mrs. Chas. S. Ross. Dr. J. R. Fowler spoke for the Men League. The Christian Endeavor so cieties were represented in sketche given by Miss Myrtice Doolittle and Marion Harrington.

The address of the evening was by Dr. Neil McPherson, pastor of Sprin field's oldest church. His subject "The Pilgrim Heritage." He drew a lesson from the Constitutional tex "Life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and worship.

#### ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

The anniversary banquet on Tuesda evening took on a lighter aspect than the more serious exercises of the tw preceding days. Intended as a hom gathering and social occasion, largel it met all expectations in that respec

The speakers, too, taking their c from the happy introductions of Re Mr. Armstrong, who presided, gavi light and joyful twist to their rema which made the occasion a lively a very pleasant one.

A most excellent turkey dinner w served at six-thirty o'clock to betwe 300 and 400 people by an efficient com ittee of the ladies society of th church captained by Mrs. Sara San born.

The tables were artistically decorate by Mrs. Harrington and her assistant the color scheme being yellow. B tiful baskets of



# W. A. SADD WINS FAME AS BANKER

## Old H. P. H. S. Graduate Heads Chattanooga Sav- ings Institution.

A banker here received yesterday a letter from a southern banker telling about the progress made by Walter A. Sadd, a graduate of the Hartford High School, class of 1881, who is now president of the Chattanooga Savings Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., his letter being elicited by a personal item which appeared in "The Courier" of November 20 saying that Mr. Sadd had been elected head of the savings bank section of the American Bankers' Association in the annual convention lately held in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sadd was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1884 and in 1889 went to Chattanooga and has grown up with the bank. The bank on November 15 had loans and discounts aggregating \$5,120,611.16, cash on hand and with reserve banks \$1,172,074.57 and other resources enough to bring the total to \$7,203,122.72. The capital stock is \$750,000, undivided net profits \$390,476.69, deposits \$5,309,048.84. Mr. Sadd is a son of the late Henry W. Sadd of Wapping, who founded the Sadd Memorial Library in that village. His mother is living on Palm street, this city. A brother, Ellery, was in the dairy business in South Windsor some years ago, and is now in Worcester. A brother, Arthur H. is living in Worcester, Mass., and another, Robert L., is in Chautauqua, N. Y. Walter A. is well remembered by many who were in the high school with him and by men who were in Yale or "Sheff." when he was a student. He married a Miss Terry in Ansonia in 1889 and has a daughter, who has traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East and who is now the wife of John W. Red of Chattanooga.

Prior to his election as head of the savings bank section of the American Bankers' Association, Mr. Sadd was chairman of its committee on federal legislation. In his report at the annual gathering he told about support given to the transportation act, better known as the Esch-Cummins measure. He is widely recognized as one of the most brilliant, yet conservative bankers in Tennessee.

## PROMINENT BANKER BORN IN WAPPING

Walter A. Sadd, president of the Chattanooga Savings Bank, Tenn., who was a graduate of the Hartford High School, class of 1881, and who is now president of the Chattanooga Savings Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected head of the savings bank section of the American Bankers' Association at its recent annual convention in Washington, D. C. He is a son of the late Henry W. Sadd of Wapping, one of the three sons of the late H. W. Sadd, and who came to Chattanooga in 1881 and from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1884. He is a frequent visitor here or at his home in Wapping. He is acquainted with several bankers here and is Treasurer of the Savings Bank of Chattanooga. A former officer of the section, elected with Mr. Sadd were: Vice-president, Raymond R. Frazier of Seattle, Wash.; secretary, Leo Day Woodworth, New York City.

## WEDDING AT NORTHAMPTON

Miss Ellen R. Putnam and Roderick M. Starkweather Married Last Evening

Northampton, Nov. 20—Miss Ellen R. Putnam of Boston and Roderick M. Starkweather of Lynn were married this evening at 6.30 at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Frederick M. Starkweather, on High street, by Rev Richard H. Clapp, pastor of the First Congregational church. The ceremony was performed in a bower of laurel and yellow chrysanthemums and the rooms were decorated with bouquets of yellow flowers. The bride was the daughter of the late Mr. Putnam of Barre, Vt., sister of the bride, and the best man was Edwin K. Abbott. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, E. L. Putnam of Springfield, and the wedding marches were played by Mrs S. A. Bailey. The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swansonia. The matron-of-honor wore messaline satin and carried pink rosebuds.

The wedding and reception were attended by members of the two families, including guests from Barre, Vt., Boston, Springfield, Hartford and Worcester. Those who assisted in serving refreshments were Miss Hazel Putnam of Springfield, niece of the bride, Misses Sarah and Esther Starkweather of Hartford, nieces of the groom, Miss Margaret Gere and Mrs S. A. Bailey. Those who presided at the punch bowl were Mrs E. L. Putnam of Springfield and Mrs Emily B. S. Howland. Mr and Mrs Starkweather left this evening on a wedding trip, and, after their return, will live at 51 Aspen road, Swampscott.

## Mar Jobson-Wiley.

Miss Marjorie E. Wiley, daughter of Mrs. Edwin E. Wiley of Barnard street and Archibald S. Jobson of Crown street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jobson of Saybrook Point, were married at St. Elizabeth's chapel, Armsmead, by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, this morning at 9:30. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lela M. Wiley, as maid of honor, and was given in marriage by her mother. Harry D. Carter, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridegroom is employed as assistant superintendent of buildings at the Travelers Insurance company and served overseas with the 326th Field Signal Battalion. Mr. and Mrs. Jobson will be at home at No. 166 Allen place after January 1.

## MISS GERALDINE E. MARWICK.

Miss Geraldine E. Marwick, daughter of Mrs. Virginia P. Marwick, of Oxford street, and well known in musical circles in this city, where she was a soloist and member of a number of musical organizations, has recently become a soprano soloist in the quartet at the James Methodist church in Brooklyn, N. Y., which has a membership of 2,075. It is the largest Methodist church in the district and the largest in Wapping. He is acquainted with several bankers here and is Treasurer of the Savings Bank of Chattanooga. A former officer of the section, elected with Mr. Sadd were: Vice-president, Raymond R. Frazier of Seattle, Wash.; secretary, Leo Day Woodworth, New York City.

There are two musical services at the church each Sunday. Miss Marwick usually singing a solo, in addition to the quartet numbers. Aside from her church work, she is continuing her musical studies in New York and is also teaching. Miss Marwick was graduated from the Hartford public high school in 1912, being a soloist for the choir and a member of the Glee club. She has since held a number of church positions in her city and was a member of the Treble Clef club and Hartford Musical club.



# KIBBE-GARRINGER CHURCH WEDDING

Longmeadow Young Woman and  
Springfield Man Married in  
Longmeadow First Church at  
Evening

Longmeadow, Nov. 20—The historic First church of Christ in Longmeadow, which has been the scene of so many happy weddings in the past 100 years, was the setting this evening for one no less interesting, when Miss Dorothy Annette Kibbe, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clifford Pease Kibbe of 84 Benedict terrace, and Carlton Hayden Garinger, son of Mr and Mrs Franklin D. Garinger of 47 Garfield street, Springfield, were married. The church was simply but tastefully decorated by Sheehan. The couple stood before a bank of laurel and evergreen and large beauty baskets of yellow chrysanthemums were on either side of the altar.

As the wedding guests were assembling Mrs Dorothy Birchard Mulroney at the organ played "The Bridal Song" by Jenner, the wedding prelude Artermezzo, by Nevin, and Elsa's Dream, from Lohengrin. The music as the bridal party entered the church was changed to the Lohengrin wedding march, and during the ceremony Mrs Mulroney played very softly the strains of "To a Wild Rose," by Macdonald.

The matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs Rollin Keeney of Springfield, led the bridal party, followed by the maid of honor and bridesmaids, and lastly came the bride, who was lovely in a gown of bridal satin, adorned with princess lace, and court train. A long tulle veil was caught to the coiffure with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley, and was escorted by her father. The matron of honor wore her wedding gown of white satin and georgette and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Beatrice Smythe of Newtonville, who wore orchid satin, and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums, tied with gold tulle. The bridesmaids were Mrs Robert R. Miller, who wore pale blue satin, and Mrs Donald Kibbe, in peach-colored satin. The dresses of the bridesmaids were finished with tulle bows, the ends forming short trains. Both carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. The bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Friend Tuttle of New York city. Rev Randolph S. Merrill officiated at 7.30, with the single ring service. The ushers were Stuart Kibbe, brother of the bride; Robert R. Miller and John Higerman of New York city. As the bridal party passed down the aisle leaving the church, Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs Mulroney.

A reception for relatives and close friends followed in the chapel, the parents, Mr and Mrs Kibbe, and Mr and Mrs Garinger, assisting in receiving. During the reception there was piano and banjo music, and Leland Stearns of New York city sang several selections. Othote catered.

The bride is a graduate of the technical high school, and has since been at home. The groom was graduated from the Chestnut Hill academy, Philadelphia, and also from Columbia

university, New York city. He was a member of the 87th division, and served several months overseas in the world war. At present he is with his father in the Buick automobile company.

The groom's gift to the bride was a platinum bar diamond pin. Each of the bride's attendants received gold friendship circle pins. Mr Garinger gave his best man and usher gold pocket-knives.

Mr and Mrs Garinger are spending their honeymoon on an automobile trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. the bride wearing a brown duvet de laine suit trimmed with mole, and a brown hat that harmonizes. They will be at home to their friends after January 1 at 425 Sumner avenue, Springfield. Nearly 200 guests were present from New York, Pennsylvania, Brattleboro and Bennington, Vt., Yonkers, N. Y., Hartford, Southwick, Holyoke, Somers

Hampden, Springfield and Longmeadow.

## MARKHAMS HOLD GOLDEN WEDDING

East Longmeadow Couple Have  
Four Generations of Family  
Present at Reception Yesterday

East Longmeadow, Nov. 20—Mr and Mrs Asher Markham of East Longmeadow celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding yesterday. They kept open house afternoon and evening, and nearly a hundred of their friends called to congratulate them. They were married in Chicopee, November 20, 1870, by Rev Charles K. Bellamy, and Mrs Markham remembers distinctly what a beautiful fall day it was, clear and not too cool. Their wedding trip was to Mr Markham's old home in New York state, and they ate their first Thanksgiving dinner together with his people in Fulton, N. Y.

It is hard to believe that Mr Markham has passed three-score and 10, he is so vigorous and active. He came to New England in 1864, and although too young to take part in the civil war, he was engaged in the manufacture of rifles in Chicopee Falls. He is now employed by the street department and goes to work nearly every day. Mrs Markham was Jane Hancock of the Hancock family, who have occupied the old Hancock mansion in East Longmeadow for more than a hundred years. The couple are both members of the Methodist church in East Longmeadow.

Four generations were present at the family reunion dinner last night. The family includes two sons, Eugene and Wallace Markham, both of East Longmeadow, and a daughter, Mrs Lucy Kibbe of Somers, Ct. There are five grandchildren, Mrs Eugene Garlick, Ida Kibbe, Vienna Kibbe, Jerome Markham and Phyllis Markham, and one great-grandchild, little Miss Lillian Garlick, who is nearly 2 years old.

The house was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, ferns and palms, and the couple received many beautiful gifts. To-day the family will be entertained in Somers at Mrs Kibbe's home.



OTIS SKINNER

HARTFORD CHANGED,

OTIS SKINNER'S

AT PARSONS'

SAYS OTIS SKINNER

EARLY CAREER

"At The Villa Rose" Proves  
Delightful Melo-

Noted Actor Recalls Brown  
School Days and Early

America's Foremost Actor  
First Played in Base-  
ment of Hartford Church.

dram:

Nov 22

Hartford saw one of  
lean actors last evening  
roaring melodrama—Otis  
in a play by A. E. W.  
the Villa Rose"; and M  
charming little curtain  
third act of the play in  
that in his youth Hart  
old town. "given over t  
the and insurance," sa  
though he does not q  
possession of virtue still  
and quite a different pl  
at all. And he wishes  
most bounteous Thanks  
Otis Skinner last eve  
the fact that sometimes  
thing, and that the act  
was on the stage even  
bits were illumined by  
art—for although no p  
swagger, a more roma  
ing little things of a  
the glamour of mimic  
in the last analysis  
quently, surely, without  
in the second act of  
far was absent from  
descended to its ow  
taggy melodrama uns  
tarnish. Mr. Skinner  
outrage a detective  
ne



Cornelia Skin-  
ner, daughter of  
of Otis Skinner,  
who makes her  
debut in "Blood  
and Sand."

ner.  
"Is  
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long

who has kept pace with his progress  
through reading of his success on the  
stage. Of graceful and easy gesture,  
attractive in form and of good voice,  
he was at all times the reality of the  
past."

Will-  
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well  
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Hart-  
ner's  
was  
that

This was Mr. Barrett's farewell tour,  
as he afterwards went to Henry Irving's  
Lyceum theater in London. The prices  
of seats were \$1.75, \$1.50 and 50 cents.  
Mr. Skinner later played the part of  
Lancitto, making a big hit. He after-  
wards joined Augustus Daly's company,  
in which he played in "Love on  
Crutches" with John Drew, James Lewis,  
A. a Rehan, Edith Kingdon, Mrs. Gilbert  
and others. He became a Dalt star and

of people will feel."



was leading man with Modjeska, playing romantic and Shakespearean roles.

#### Played Many Parts.

He played many parts, in many of which he has been seen in this city, coming to Roberts's Opera house, the leading theater of its time; then to Parsons's, where he will appear next week in "At the Villa Rose," a new play.

Among the vehicles which have brought him to this city are "A Soldier

24—The bush of a state... is necessary, and promulgate the laws...

## Of 1,658 At Henry Barnard School But 90 Are of Native American Stock

by the approved use of tears, but, in spite of her sincerest efforts, sorrow refused to be registered. There she sat with her head in her hands while the perspiring musician opened and shut his accordion and the camera man stood with his head bent on the crank ready

The problems of those who have Americanization of Hartford's school children as their job are presented in striking terms in the census of the Henry Barnard School which has been taken by Principal Solon P. Davis. Of a total registration of 1,658 children, Mr. Davis reports that only 90 are of native American stock. The presence of ten Gypsy pupils, four Syrians and one Guatemalan indicates the variety of nationalities which the school is supposed to furnish with a common American culture and tradition.

There are now at the school sixty-seven newly arrived immigrant children who must not only be taught the multiplication table but the English language on the side. To this end, Principal Davis reports, the "foreign department" of the school, closed during the war, has been re-opened and the little immigrants are receiving daily lessons in their new tongue.

Of the census which he has taken, Principal Davis says:

"Fundamental Americanization in process of realization is perhaps illustrated nowhere so clearly as in the daily activities of our public schools, though the fact is not clearly recognized by the ordinary citizen unless he takes the trouble to observe and study the life that goes on in some one of them."

"The change in constituency which has taken place in most of our local schools within the last quarter century is probably imperfectly realized by most of our citizens and furnishes food for profound thought upon the part of those who are familiar with the facts as they attempt to forecast the future of our community and national life."

"A recent census taken in one of our schools with relation to the nationalities represented by its pupils furnishes an illustration of the problems presented to the educator of to-day as he seeks

to inculcate the principles which determine true Americanism as the dominant motives of the pupils under his charge. It would perhaps be better to characterize the census under the term parentage rather than nationality since the pupils themselves, in the majority of cases, having been born on American soil are legally American as to citizenship, but the accepted term is used as they are the children of fathers and mothers, for the most part, who came from foreign lands to find in America the things they have desired for themselves and their children. The following census recently taken at the Henry Barnard school would doubtless be measurably duplicated by a similar record taken in most of the schools of our city. It may well furnish food for thought on the part of those who are honestly attempting to evaluate the services of a teacher in our public schools and of public education itself."

Following is the census:

#### Enrollment by Nationalities.

Italian	716
Jewish	520
Negro	167
American	90
Polish	
Irish	
Russian	
French	
German	
Swedish	
Danish	
Portuguese	
Spanish	
Chinese	
Japanese	
Korean	
Siamese	
Thai	
Laotian	
Si	
Khmer	
Malay	
Indonesian	
Philippine	
Chinese	
Japanese	
Korean	
Siamese	
Thai	
Laotian	
Si	
Khmer	
Malay	
Indonesian	
Philippine	



OTIS SKINNER

Will Appear in a New Play "At the Villa Rose" at Parsons's Theater First Half of Week.

Mr. Skinner's presence off the stage is not in the least "theatrical." He spoke last night in a conversational tone, was perfectly natural, very much at his ease, strove for no effect and thereby succeeded in pleasing everyone in his audience (which is supposed to be a difficult task with the hypercritical beings called "newspaper men.")

"The chief defect of the motion picture," said Mr. Skinner, "is the fact that the actor has no audience from which to get a 'come-back.' They put you in front of the camera, have a couple of directors shouting at you through megaphones, and then you proceed to act. There is no one from whom you can strike a spark of sympathy; there is no audience to warm you up. It is all mechanical, and when the picture is completed, this mechanical character is necessarily there, for the subtle connection between those on the stage and those across the footlights is lacking."

#### Sympathetic Music.

"In order to overcome this lack of sympathy the directors have discovered that something



OTIS SKINNER.



# Observes 95th Birthday To-morrow Mr Bolster a Frequent Visitor Here

drive through  
130 cattle. On  
not stop at  
up for the

with the Shakers, whose set-  
tlement still exists within a couple of  
miles of the Mansion house.

## Early Reminiscences

That was a memorable journey, as Mr Bolster recalls it, for it consumed many days on the road in the early fall, when other drives made feed scarce, when the proximity of salt water added to the excitement of keeping the cattle in the highway lest they touch the dangerous drink, when, as the Massachusetts border was reached, the drives increased until they seemed like one long procession wending their way to Brighton.

Mr Bolster's reminiscences of his early days in Boston, after he had left his home in Rumford at 19 years of age to make his way in the world, include his pleasure at hearing Jenny Lind sing, and in this connection Mrs Marsh tells how she attended the great Boston jubilee, when Parepa Rosa was one of the attractions with the immense chorus. She sat within reach of President Andrew Johnson.

Among the family heirlooms which Mrs Marsh especially values is a copy

of the sermon preached by an ancestor.

Arrangements have been completed for the marriage of Miss Helen Krech, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Krech, to L. Stuart Wing, a son of the late L. Stuart Wing, which will take place on the afternoon of November 22, in St. Bartholomew's church, and a reception will follow at No. 17 East Seventieth street, the home of the bride's parents. Miss Krech will have for her matron of honor, Mrs. Oliver B. James, a sister, who was Miss Angeline Krech; Miss Margaret Krech, another sister who is engaged to William Sheffield Cowles, jr., of Farmington, will be maid of honor and Miss Suzanne Persson, Miss Katherine Mackay and Miss Florence Loew will be bridesmaids. S. Bryce Wing will be best man for his brother. The ushers will be Dr. John F. Nagle, John D. Wing 2d, a cousin; Harvey S. Ladew, A. Gould Jennings, jr., William Ryle, Worthington Davis, Shepherd Krech, Raymond Chauncey, Edward B. Condon and John Noble Stearns, jr. Mr. Wing gave his farewell bachelor dinner last Friday at the Racquet and Tennis club.

Miss Helen Krech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin William Krech, and L. Stuart Wing, second son of the late Louis Stuart Wing and Mrs. Wing of New York, were married Monday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York. It was one of the most picturesque weddings of the late autumn season, and guests included younger members of society, particularly those who are identified with Southampton, L. I., and the hunting life of Westbury. The engagement was announced last summer in Southampton at the same time that the engagement was announced of her sister, Miss Margaret Krech, to William Sheffield Cowles, jr., son of Real Admiral Cowles and Mrs. Cowles of Farmington. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and white flowers, and the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks.

JOHN Quincy Adams Bolster of Melrose, uncle of Mrs Oliver Marsh of Springfield, will celebrate his 95th birthday to-morrow at his home. Mr Bolster has visited in Springfield often as the guest of Mrs Marsh. He was a brother of Mrs Marsh's mother and is the last living of eight children. This year's birthday celebration will probably be a quiet family party. A large party honored his birthday five years ago, when he was surprised with a cake containing 90 candles and affectionate sentiments iced onto the frosting. Mr Bolster was born when John Quincy Adams was president.

Mrs Marsh was a recent visitor at the Mansion house at Poland Spring, Me., in company with her aged uncle. She was the guest of her brothers and sisters, the Misses Nettle M. and Sarah Ricker and Messrs E. P., Alvan B. and Hiram W. Ricker. This family is intimately associated with early colonial and Maine history, in much as Mr Bolster's father was Gen Alvan Bolster, head of the Maine militia in the Madawaska war; his grandfather was a captain in the war of 1812, and his great-grandfather held a like commission in the Revolutionary war and was one of the minute men who answered the call to arms at Lexington and Concord.

## Adjusted Gen Bolster's Nightcap

Mrs Marsh, on first going to Boston as a schoolgirl, lived in the family of Mr Bolster. For seven years she was with her uncle and aunt at the Hub and often saw the venerable Gen Bolster, whose nightcap she adjusted on many an occasion for him preparatory to his retirement for the night. The handsome uniform which Gen Bolster wore when he crossed Maine to the New Brunswick border with Gen Scott in 1837 is still intact and is one of the much-admired heirlooms of the family. The blue broadcloth is as perfect as when

it was new, the gold braid and buttons as bright as when bought and the scarlet sash and plumed beaver hat as fresh as if just off the counter.

In the Mansion house at Poland Spring Mr Bolster showed his nephews and nieces, including Mrs Marsh, where he slept on the floor of the original Ricker inn 85 years ago when he drove through Portland that spring with a load of hayseed from the farmers around Rumford. They had driven to Paris Cape, as it was then called, for the first night's stop, and on the second night made the top of Poland hill and Ricker inn. But travel was brisk, the rooms were taken and 10-years-old Johnny Bolster was thankfully rolled into a buffalo robe and tucked away to bed in front of the huge fireplace in the main office of the old inn.

It was on this cross-state highway, over Poland Spring hill, that Mr Bolster also made his first trip afoot to Boston when he was but 12 years of

and others. He became a Dart star and



**Mar. Malachy - Brooks, 21**  
 Arthur J. Malachy of Plainville and Miss Jennie E. Brooks of New Haven, formerly of Hartford and well known here, were married Sunday noon at the South Baptist Church by Rev. John Newton Lackey. They were attended by Miss Maude E. Nicholson of New Haven as bridesmaid and John Marlberger of Hartford as best man. After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in this city.

Windsor, November 24.  
 Ethel Frances Tolles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Tolles of 46 Loomis avenue, and John Edward Grimshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grimshaw of Preston street, were married in the Methodist church this afternoon at 4:30 by the Rev. Jesse D. Roberts, the single ring service being used and the bride being given in marriage by her father.

Her wedding gown was of embroidered white satin and she wore a veil of tulle caught with green and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses. The maid of honor was Miss Bertha Tolles, sister of the bride who wore yellow organdie with hat to match and carried pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Tolles, sister of the bride and Miss Edith Grimshaw, sister of the groom. They wore gowns of blue organdie with hats to match and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The best man was Norman Grimshaw, brother of the groom.  
**Mr. Plumley-Sponsel, 24**  
 Miss Mabel Irene Sponsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sponsel of Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield, and Richard Gardiner Plumley of Stamford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Plumley of Meriden, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the South Congregational church by the Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the church. The bride who was unattended wore a dress of seal brown crepe meteor, embroidered with beads and worn with a hat of duvetyne of the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Preceding the ceremony Burdette Hawley, organist of the church played several selections. The church was attractively decorated with palms and ferns. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors for a few relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Plumley left on a wedding trip through the south and upon their return they will live at No. 14 Clark's Hill avenue, Stamford, where they will be at home after January 1. Mr. Plumley served at the Mexican border in 1916 and was captain of the 39th infantry, serving overseas for two years during the World war. He was awarded the Distinguished Service cross for heroism.

**Mr. and Mrs. William Goddard Loew, 24**  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Goddard Loew of Madison avenue, New York, presented to society on Wednesday evening with a large dance at their city home, their third daughter, Miss Evelyn Loew, who was graduated in June from Miss Porter's school in Farmington. More than 250 guests were present, many attending dinner parties preceding the dance. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 2nd entertained with a dinner party as did Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. John Sanford and Mrs. Edward Van Ingen, later taking their guests to Miss Loew's dance. Mostly members of this year's debutante set were present with a few young women who were presented last year.

## PRICELESS RELICS

## DESTROYED BY FIRE

Manuscripts, Written and Collected by Henry Ward Beecher, Lost When Historic Old Structure of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Burned Down

New York, Nov. 24—Priceless manuscripts and relics written and collected by Henry Ward Beecher, including many sermons in his own handwriting, were consumed by a fire early to-day, which destroyed the historic, old structure of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, where the famous pulpit orator was pastor for many years. The old church edifice itself, erected in 1849, narrowly escaped destruction.

The Sunday-school structure housed the church's library, which contained the original drafts of the fiery sermons delivered by Dr Beecher between 1847 and 1865, as well as numerous civil war relics collected by him, and all of them apparently had been burned before the fire was discovered.

In their efforts to save the main edifice, the firemen had to break 10 memorial stained glass windows. The streams of water sprayed freely to prevent the flames from enveloping the building caused great damage to the costly pipe organ.

The fire is believed to have started in the engine room. The monetary loss has not been estimated.

Other relics marred by the blaze were the mahogany pulpit from which Beecher delivered his celebrated address, "The emancipation of the slaves," while two Negro girls stood at his side, and the pine pulpit from which his father preached at Litchfield, Ct.

A prized oil painting of Beecher, valued at \$6000, also was ruined. Onlookers observed a curious incident during the height of the fire, when a memorial window depicting the Savior at full length was shattered by the heat. As the glass crashed, only the Savior's head remained intact, and for more than an hour was illuminated by the reflection of the flames below the window.

**Miss Ruth Adams, 24**  
 Miss Ruth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean Adams of New York, and Leighton Lobdell will be married on Wednesday, November 24, at 4 o'clock in the chantry of St. Thomas's church. Mr. Lobdell was graduated from Yale university in 1907 and is a member of the New York bar. He is a member of the Yale club of New York and served overseas as a lieutenant of artillery during the war. Miss Adams made her debut in New York several years ago, following her presentation at the Court of St. James in London. She is a member of the Junior League and the Colony club and was actively engaged at the New York headquarters of the American committee for Devastated France during the war.

**Celebrate Wedding Anniversary, 24**  
 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCarthy, of No. 49 Huyshope avenue celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary at their home last evening. Many friends were present, including Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Manley and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy. Music was furnished by J. Earnest Manley. Refreshments were served.





# The Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 25, 1920

## THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving Day was set apart long ago by our New England ancestors to mark their gratitude for deliverance from trouble. Surely we in this country in 1920 have reason today for thankfulness.

The American people have rejected Wilsonism with an emphasis that has no parallel in our political history. We are thankful that we are to return to a Constitutional government that after March next one man, who thinks he is the whole country and who surrounds himself with socialists, free-lovers, pacifists and incompetents for nominal assistance, will be relegated to private life and the era of war-time dictation end.

Those clergymen, who deliver Thanksgiving sermons this morning will miss an opportunity, if they neglect this first of all causes for celebrating the day. We should be thankful, too, that war among the great powers has ceased—except for the war between Germany and the United States. The horrors of hostility are suggested by the fact that German ships sail into our ports and American merchants do business with German merchants. But, under the peace-loving administration Mr. Wilson, we are still at war with Germany. We can be thankful that one war has been discovered while business goes on as usual and nobody gets hurt.

The restoration of Lincoln's government "of the people, by the people and for the people" is in itself a sufficient reason for observing the day, but there is much else to be thankful for. The high cost of living, which has upset the world of business being dispelled. Already farm prices have dropped to pre-war prices. Cheap food is at the bottom of successful industry, but it is irony of fate that the first fall should be those on whom all the rest depend. Prices must fall all the line and the loss that this involves must be shared also all the line.

We have great problems to solve, social and governmental, but we have patriotism, public spirit, and wisdom that will find the way out, and worst we have only a few months more of recognized incompetency with its daily exposure of individual dishonesty and national disgrace.

## PRESIDENT WILSON'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Washington, Nov. 12.—President Wilson issued his Thanksgiving proclamation to-night saying that "in plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future," and setting aside Thursday, November 25, for the usual observances. The text follows:—

"The season approaches when it behooves us to turn from the distractions and preoccupations of our daily life, that we may contemplate the mercies which have been vouchsafed to us and render heartfelt and unfeigned thanks unto God for his manifold goodness.

"This is an old observance of the American people, deeply imbedded in our thought and habit. The burdens and the stresses of life have their own insistence.

"We have abundant cause for thanksgiving. The lesions of the war are rapidly healing. The great army of free men, which America sent to the defense of liberty, returning to the grateful embrace of the nation, has resumed the useful pursuits of peace, as simply and as promptly as it rushed to arms in obedience to the country's call. The equal justice of our laws has received steady vindication in the support of a law-abiding people against various and sinister attacks, which have reflected only the baser agitations of war, now happily passing.

"In plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future, its duties and its opportunity. May we have vision to discern our duties; the strength, both of hand and resolve, to discharge them; and then soundness of heart to realize that the truest opportunities are those of service.

"In a spirit, then, of devotion and stewardship, we should

## Gov Coolidge's Proclamation For Thanksgiving

From time immemorial the people of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through their magistrates after the gathering of the bounties of the yearly harvest, out of recognition of their dependence on Divine Providence, have set apart a day of thanksgiving and praise. During all these generations there has been no time when the misfortune with which the people have had to contend has not been surpassed by an abundance of blessings. Out of savagery has come civilization. Out of war has come peace. Out of adversity has come prosperity. The progress of the years has brought great obligations, but with them great resources and an inspired people. It is a time to give thanks for our duties which there is a power to meet and for our hopes which have been fulfilled. Our government stands secure in the support of the people; our economic condition is sound, the opportunity for education is open to all, the religious convictions of the people have been broadened and deepened.

Now, therefore, in consideration of these worthy accomplishments and most hopeful prospects, I, Calvin Coolidge, governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, in accordance with the law of the land and by authority of the honorable council do set apart and declare Thursday November twenty-fifth, as a day of thanksgiving and praise "to the giver of every good and perfect gift."

Given at the executive chamber, in Boston, this eleventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-fifth.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

and others. He became a Dart star and



# The Nomad

HAS any other nation a Thanksgiving Day? No. Why not? Probably it merely happens so. In recent times, to be sure, we have had a good deal more to be thankful for than other nations have had. But when the grim Fathers, in 1621, gathered together Governor Bradford's suggestion to "re-see together" over the game they had captured in the woods, they had just had out the toughest time that any people had ever passed through and were in for eat hardships and misfortunes in their future. Certainly there was nothing special in the gifts and mercies vouchsafed them. They were just pious, saintlike citizens, and they thought it was their duty to "solemnize a day of thanksgiving to the Lord." The institution has its inception not in the marked and wonderful gifts, possessions and immunities that the American nation eventually came to enjoy, but in an especial feeling of acknowledgment on the part of a God-fearing population. The institution itself, as we know, soon (1631) passed from Plymouth to the Bay Colony. Even the Dutch the New Netherlands caught the idea. In 1644 and 1645 Governor William left proclaimed Thanksgiving Day over here, but the idea never caught on in New Amsterdam as a regular feature. And in English colonies outside of New England thanksgivings were special and irregular feasts, appointed by reason of some story or deliverance, and not because, to speak, the people felt regularly thankful. The first national Thanksgiving was a special affair of this kind—the Thanksgiving Day appointed by Washington in 1789, to celebrate the adoption of Constitution. But the whole country not settle down to a regular national custom, with an annual presidential proclamation, until Civil War days; though of course in the New England States the institution had long before that crystallized into an annual observance.

+++

In the way, the proclamation which Abraham Lincoln issued for a special day of thanksgiving on Aug. 6, 1863, for the victories at Vicksburg and Gettysburg, affords an interesting example of the adaptation of Lincoln's English style to an occasion of that sort. We know that the Lincoln style was founded on the Bible; the language of this proclamation of 1863 suggests the prayer-book, or resonant dedication of the Authorized Version to King James, more than it does plain discourse of the Bible itself, and more than it suggests the language of Gettysburg address. It is, however, a model among Thanksgiving proclamations.

I recommend the people to set apart and observe the 6th day of August as day for national thanksgiving, praise and prayer to Almighty God for the wonderful things he has done in this nation's behalf, and to invoke the influence of his Spirit upon the people.

**Agness Model Black La**  
**Brown Georgette Afternoon**  
**Tan beads. Marked do**  
**Down to**

Whittier was the best of the poets of thanksgiving, for he was best acquainted with the traditions and spirit of the New England country people. He was not above anonymizing pumpkin pie in a serious poem:

On Thanksgiving Day, when from East and from West,  
From North and from South come the pilgrim and guest,  
When the gray-haired New-Englander sees round his board  
The old broken links of affection restored,  
When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more,  
And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before,  
What moistens the lip and what brightens the eye?  
What calls back the past, like the rich pumpkin pie?

But he could not help getting into his dactylic vein, even at Thanksgiving times in this, from "The Last Walk in Autumn:"

O dear glad Thanksgiving, gathering in  
The scattered sheaves of home and kin  
Than the mad license following Lenten pains,  
The holidays of slaves who laugh and dance in chains.

+++

But Whittier struck the high note in "The Peace Autumn" (1865):

Thank God for rest, where none molest  
And none can make afraid,—  
For Peace that sits as Plenty's guest  
Beneath the homes'ead shade!

Build up an altar to the Lord,  
O grateful hearts of ours!  
And shape it of the greenest sward  
That ever drank the showers.

Lay all the bloom of gardens there,  
And there the orchard fruits;  
Bring golden grain from sun and air,  
From earth her goodly roots.

## A THANKSGIVING PSALM

God of the Vintage and the Sheaf,  
Vouchsafe to be our guest to-day,  
Make fair the altars in our homes,  
Increase our gratitude, we pray.

Years may have brought us fruitless toil,  
Full many a song have died unsung;  
Gods may have fallen from their thrones,  
And stars have crumbled where they hung.

Still echoes on through they domain  
Eternity's wide hymn of praise;  
The grape grows sweet, and round, and red,  
Love brims the chalice of our days.

Help us to find the majesties  
That through the varying ages run;  
Make glorious the glooming clouds  
That bind our human hearts as one.

Our empty errors fill with light,  
O Thou of attributes divine;  
Perfect the Golden age of Now,  
While ever redder grows the wine.

God of the Vintage and the Sheaf,  
Temper the sun-glare to our eyes,  
Grant us that courage born of faith  
That fires the eagle when he flies;

And in a never-varying course  
Enduring and supreme, O then,  
Direct us in a beautiful flight  
Up to the fairest dreams of men.

HERBERT RANDALL.  
Plympton, Mass., Nov. 23, 1920.

# Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1920

## AT THANKSGIVING TIME

### The Schoolboy's Favorite.

Over the river and through the wood,  
Now grandmother's cap I spy;  
Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done?  
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

—School Reader.

For any boy 'at's little as me,  
Er any little girl,  
That un's the gooddest poetry-piece  
In any book in the worl'  
An' ef grown peoples wuz little ag'in  
I bet they'd say so, too,  
Ef they'd go see their ole grandma,  
Like our pa lets us do!

Over the river an' through the wood,  
Now gran'mother's cap I spy;  
Hurrah fer the fun! Is the puddin' done?  
Hurrah fer the punkin pie!

An' I'll tell you why 'at's the gooddest piece:  
'Cause it's ist like we go  
To our gran'ma's, a-visitin' there,  
When our pa he says so:  
An' ma she fixes my little cape-coat  
An' little fuzz-cap; and pa,  
He tucks me away—an' yells 'Hooray!'  
An' whacks Old Gray, an' drives the sleigh  
Fastest you ever saw!

Over the river an' through the wood,  
Now gran'mother's cap I spy;  
Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done?  
Hurrah fer the punkin pie!

An' pa ist smuggles me 'tween his knees—  
An' I he'p hold the lines.  
An' peek out over the buffalo-robe;  
An' the wind ist blows! an' the snow ist snows!  
An' the sun ist shines an' shines!  
An' th' old horse tosses his head an' coughs  
Th' frost back in our face,  
An' I'd ruther go to my grand'ma's  
Than any other place!

Over the river an' through the wood,  
Now gran'mother's cap I spy;  
Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done?  
Hurrah fer the punkin pie!

An' all the peoples they is in town  
Watches us whizzin' past  
To go a-visitin' our gramma's  
Like we all went there last;  
But they can't go, like ist our folks  
An' Johnny an' Lotty, an' three  
Er four neighbor-childrens, an' Robber-Used Volney  
An' Charley an' Maggy an' me!

Over the river an' through the wood,  
Now gran'mother's cap I spy;  
Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done?  
Hurrah fer the punkin pie!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Marked down to 6  
d, in colors; sizes 3 to 6  
s Chambray Rompers—Em-  
ed in silk, sash back; sizes  
years. Marked down to 1.85  
Imported Dotted Swiss  
—Embroidered in worsted.  
6.75  
Lisses' Sweaters — Light  
Marked down to 1.69



# William H. Hall, of West Hartford, Writes of Town's Advance.

Special to The Times.

West Hartford, November 26.

William H. Hall, superintendent of schools, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday yesterday, devoted a part of the day to recalling facts which must prove of interest to the younger generation concerning the early days and splendid development of this, his home town. Of them and of his natal day, he happily writes in Thanksgiving mood:

"This year my birthday came on Thanksgiving day. This is a rare coincidence in my life. The beautiful baskets of fruits and flowers, and the books, the gifts of kind friends in recognition of my birthday, added greatly to the charm and joy of the Thanksgiving feast, and emphasized the call for the exercise of the thankful spirit.

"Birthdays are sometimes spoken of as milestones along the journey of life.

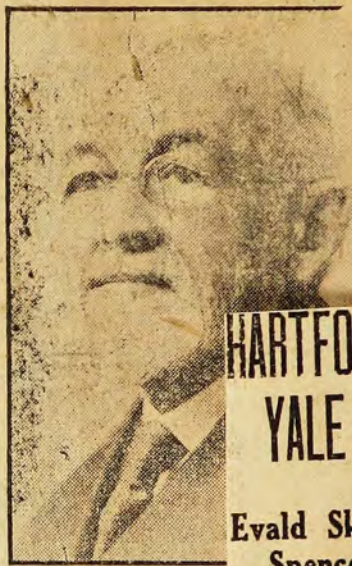
This particular birthday of mine is worthy of special consideration, because it marks a period of seventy-five years of my life, spent in the town where I was born, and have always had my home.

"I am glad to have been born long enough ago to have known West Hartford when it was a typical New England country community. The people of my boyhood day were of real Pilgrim stock, mostly descendants of that choice company who journeyed through the wilderness, with Thomas Hooker, to found a new and better colony, a true republic, on the banks of the Connecticut. They were farmers, with here and there a blacksmith, or shoemaker, or miller. They spent most of their time at home, busily engaged in their daily pursuits. They held their town meetings in the daytime, and not one of them ever dreamed of receiving compensation for presiding. They generally retired at night when the sexton rang the church bell. They drove to church on Sunday, in two and three seated family wagons, impelled by a spirit of loyalty and devotion, rather than by desires to listen to eloquent sermons or hired singers. Once a week they drove to Hartford, over rough and hilly roads, deep with mud in spring, and with dust in summer, to dispose of their produce and purchase their supplies. Those who made the journey went along the road now known as Farmington Avenue, from Belden's Corner (now Foote's corner) on West street, passed only sixteen houses, all but three farmers' homes, before reaching Sigourney street, then the city line. At the Center was the old tavern, where the Baptist church now stands at the foot of the hill,

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Miss Elizabeth Buchanan Love, daughter of Colonel James M. Love, General Staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Love, and Captain Ray Harrison, field Artillery, U. S. A., were married Thanksgiving Day at the home of the bride's parents in Washington, D. C., in the presence of relatives and close friends only. Miss Harriet Love was her sister's only attendant. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Captain Harrison, who is a son of the late Colonel George Harrison, U. S. A., has

recently been ordered to duty as assistant military instructor at Yale University and he and his bride will make their home in New Haven.



WILLIAM H.

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Miss Lillian  
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Truman Spencer, both of Hartford  
fast was serv  
are among the Connecticut student  
in Hartford, named today in the annual award o  
wedding trip  
scholarships and fellowships at Yale  
will reside in  
University for the coming year. The  
former was named for honors in  
chemistry and the latter won the  
Eldridge Foote Fellowship in psy  
chology.

Miss Doro  
Mr. and Mrs  
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Orange stree  
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by the Rev. V  
School in 1916. He received his bachel  
pastor of the  
tended by her  
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## HARTFORD MEN WIN YALE SCHOLARSHIPS

Evald Skau and Llewellyn Spencer Among Those Honored.

### BOTH MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA

(Special to The Courant) 1922  
New Haven, May 26.

Evald Lauride Skau and Llewellyn Truman Spencer, both of Hartford are among the Connecticut student named today in the annual award of scholarships and fellowships at Yale University for the coming year. The former was named for honors in chemistry and the latter won the Eldridge Foote Fellowship in psychology.

Llewellyn T. Spencer was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1916. He received his bachelor's degree at Yale in 1920. For two months in the summer of 1918 he was employed as an inspector of the Browning machine guns at Colt's factory and in August of the same summer he was among the Hartford selectives who left for Camp Greenleaf, Georgia. In 1919 he won the Thomas Glasby Waterman scholarship at Yale. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In November, 1920, he married Miss Mary Oliver Carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Carrier of Westland avenue, West Hartford. Since May, 1920, when he was awarded a fellowship in psychology, he has been doing work in the Yale University graduate school.

## Windsor Thanksgiving on.

Miss Mary  
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Martin D.  
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day morn-  
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pearl gray



n Spencer, was  
Wiles street pri-  
Mrs. Llewellyn  
d street. Mrs.  
Miss Mary O.

I 2, 1923.

23

Nov 25



Photo by Johnstone.  
MRS. LLEWELLYN T. SPENCER.

Photo by Johnstone.

congratulations of life, social, political or otherwise. In all our associations I do not remember a word of intolerance or mean speaking. But I do remember

July -27 1923  
 Betrothal of Miss Eleanor May Guggen-  
 heim of New York to Viscount Stuart  
 and Announced

incement comes from London of  
rothal of a New York girl, Miss  
May Guggenheim, daughter of Mr.  
s. Solomon R. Guggenheim of that  
Viscount Arthur Stuart. Miss Gug-  
+ and Miss Barbara Guggenheim,  
nger sister, are the only children  
and Mrs. Guggenheim. When in  
ork they live at the Plaza Hotel.  
ggenheim's father is a member of  
of Guggenheim Bros., one of the  
smelting interests in this country.

educated at Bryn Mawr College. Guggenheim went abroad last winter. S. Guggenheim and her daughters were in London early in the summer. Stuart is the son of the sixth Earl of Castle Stewart and is heir to the title. He was educated at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and married Miss Margaret Stewart, daughter of the University of Paris. The two brothers were killed in the first two years of the war. He served through the war. Decorated with the Military Cross. He passed part of last year at home in New York. The family seat is at Stewartstown, County Tyrone. While no arrangements have been made for the wedding it is expected the ceremony will take place at Guggenheim's estate at Castle Stewart.

## Sir of Earl of Castlestewart Is Married to American Heiress of Many Millions.

woven, pearl white satin brocade, embroidered with seed pearls and diamonds and had a rose point lace collar, an underskirt of cloth of silver and a long court train of the same material. It was the bridal gown of her mother, who was Miss Rothschild. The bridesmaids were gowned in white satin veiled with chiffon, with sashes of crimson velvet and silver lace capes. The wedding was one of the most brilliant events of the London season. During her several years of study in England, the bride cultivated a wide circle of friends, and she is declared to be one of the most popular Americans recently to enter the British peerage. She and the viscount first met at a social function in this city.

They will spend their honeymoon in Spain.

The bridesmaids were Misses Edith McGeorge of Glasgow and Janet Well of Newcastle-on-Tyne, school friends of the bride, and the best man was Hugh Greer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of the Charles II period. I had a hand



## LOCAL GIRL MARRIES SO. MANCHESTER DOCTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Pallotti of this city have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Melli Pallotti, to Dr. James W. Farr of South Manchester. The ceremony took place on November 25 at St. Anthony's. The bride, who wore a dress of ivory satin trimmed with lace, was attended by Miss Anna Monacello, sister of the bridegroom. Katherine Monacello and Miss Monacello were the bridesmaids. The flower girls were Miss M. Camarano and Miss Floren cello. Dr. Vincent D. Motto of this city was best man. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Public School, class of '15, and of Britain Normal School, class of '16. She has been a teacher in District Schools four years. She is a graduate of the Baltimore College and served in the Corps during the war. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the bride's home and in the evening Dr. Farr and his bride received guests at Aaron Hall. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Georgia, Dr. and Mrs. Farr will reside at No. 43 Cottage street, South Manchester, after January 1.

## Wealthy Woman Marries Chauffeur

New London, December 1.—Maud W. Adams, wealthy summer resident here for many years, when she sold her home on Mott avenue to Mrs. C. Adams, daughter of Mrs. Frank I. Adams of Huntington street, was recently introduced to Patrick Francis Adams, her secretary, who was formerly her chauffeur. She is the widow of Erick T. Adams, former owner of the New York Yacht Club, who died one time a New York resident. Following her husband's death she continued coming to New London, her residence in Neptune occupied during the summer by her brother and Judge and Mrs. O'Dwyer of this city. Mrs. Adams did, however, here three years ago at a hotel and Mr. Rourke was employed as a chauffeur.

The wedding took place at the bride's home. The Ansonia Highland, on November 17. In the presence of a few personal friends, the ceremony had been requested to keep it simple.

ONE OF THE GREATEST events of the wedding was the debut dance of Miss Jean Prentice, daughter of Frank I. Prentice of Farmington, who was given Friday evening at the Hartford Club.

School girls will be happy to meet Miss Prentice at the Thanksgiving recess. She has planned a large "Bennett" dinner party that evening at the Hartford Golf Club, following which the guests will attend the dance. Miss Prentice was a former classmate of most of the girls. There will be the usual number of out-of-town young women and Yale men as well as many men from other colleges among the guests and already plans are being made for the usual round of teas, luncheons and informal affairs to be given in honor of the debutante.

Nov 26, 1920  
Miss Eleanor Hills Prentice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Prentice of Farmington avenue, the second debutante of the season, was presented to society at a large dance given by her parents Friday evening at the Hartford club. Miss Prentice, who was graduated from the Bennett school in



(Photo by Bachrach)

## MISS ELEANOR HILLS PRENTICE

Miss Prentice, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Prentice of Farmington avenue, was formally introduced to society at a dance given Friday evening at the Hartford Club.

Miss Jean Calhoun of Cornwall, Miss Penelope Munsill of Winsted, Lieutenant T. L. M. Meares of London, England, a nephew of Mrs. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker and daughter, Miss Barbara Barker of Montclair, N. J. Their son, T. Merrill Prentice entertained the following guests at the Hartford Club, Philip Terrill, John Calhoun, David Dutton, Dickson Cleveland, Charles Buckland, all students at Yale University and Nelson Kenworthy, a student at Princeton University.

and others. He became a Dart star and played



DAILY COURANT: SATURDAY, APRIL 16

H. K. TAYLOR CHOSEN  
SECRETARY TO FENN  
"16, 1921" Man and Former  
Appointed by Con-  
\* Incessman-Elect.

25

## A vintage black and white photograph of a young boy in a sailor suit holding a small dog, with a larger dog standing behind him. The boy is wearing a dark sailor suit with a white collar and a dark cap. He is holding a small, dark-colored dog in his arms. A larger, light-colored dog is standing behind him, looking towards the camera. The background is a plain, light-colored wall. The photograph has a grainy, aged appearance.

E. Palmer Taylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Taylor, of Collins Street, is here shown with Boris, a pedigreed Russian wolfhound, which has been his playmate throughout the winter. He expects to enter school in the fall in Washington, D. C., where his father is secretary to Congress.

Louise Taylor, Essie Sherman, later, The young  
Louis Perkins, Russell Cobb, Ralph John Cummings,  
Ingorsoll, Reginald Foster, Wendell man Walker, Dan-  
Townsend, Ralph Brown, Grenville jamin W. Morris,  
Smith, Haley Fiske, Stephen Lesner, utante, and Frau-  
Louis Bishop, Jean J. Bertschmann, is city, cousin of  
James Maitland and Beresford f the members of  
Shope. The dance was in the white ater to the dance  
and gold room of the Plaza. Rutherford Mor-  
daughter, Miss Katherine E. Morris.

daughter, Miss Katherine E. Morris.



K. Taylor, formerly in the  
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When Hard, captain of the crew, Barthow Miller, Jr., C. P. March, David Ingalls, Armstrong, Elisha Mrs. Robinson's F. Robinson, Jr., Henry C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. have for their debut the Hartford Golf Club members of the young are attractively decorated with smilax and roses sent to Miss Eluded baskets of pansy, gentian, and red roses, old and violets. Supper at small tables, upon his new Congress, March, al, be called upon cabinet executive rd, widow of Lancashire Brainerd of Portland, Saturday. Church of range, N. J., presence of Mr. Brainerd, graduate, the head of the Ocean company in New

York City.



Percival W. Clement, governor of Vermont, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Clement Knowles, to Wyllis E. Dowd, New York, son of late Wyllis Dowd. Dowd graduated in the class of 1900, served as a captain in the Corps and later on the Shipping Board, the Union, University of Tennessee and other places. Clement married (since deceased), Dwight Parker. He recently gave to his son, Robert, the Clement Bank family, and Governor Clement will soon occupy the outskirts.

**Dowd**  
Mrs. Anna Clement of Percival of Vermont, and New York, were in the Church New York, by L. Shipman. The her sister, Mrs. Springfield, Vt., and Charles M. was best man Burnet R. Ruger, D. Thomas Moo of New York, Utica, N. Y., Rutland, Vt. F. a wedding breakfast the members of at the home of Mrs. Dowd left upon their return 70 West Fifty where they will be held on September 20. Mr. late Wyllis E. of Mrs. Dowd, Yale university belongs to the quiet and Tennessee Engineers club a captain in later was attached board. Mrs. I. John Dwight street.

**Hartford**  
wedding of daughter of M. Sewall, of B. Williams of B. Mrs. N. Winslow son of the late R. Foster of the to-day in Christ Me. The bride Winslow Williams of the bridegroom wall, Miss V. Mary Baxter, and sa Curtis and of Boston, Miss couver, B. C., of olulu, Miss Camilla and Miss Lullie Sewall of B. wood, N. J. Miss Camilla Sewall was her sister's maid of honor, and Frederick Foster Williams was his brother's best man. The ushers included Loyall Farragut Sewall and Arthur Sewall, 2d., brothers of the bride; Carlton Pike and Arthur Richmond of Boston, Henry Crocker Barr of Bennington, Vt., David Cobb Sanford, William W. H. Elliott, and Gustav Sterwart, jr., of Baltimore; Robert R. Dickey of Daytona, Fla., and Donald B. Percy and Douglas Dearborn of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winslow Williams (Kaulani Sewall) whose marriage recently took place in Bath, Me., will return from



MISS FRANCES MASSON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Masson of Ridgewood avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Masson, to Frederick Blauvelt Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Miller of Lloyd road, Montclair, N. J. The wedding will take place the latter part of September. Miss Masson is well known in this city, having attended a number of social functions here during her frequent visits to her uncle, James E. Bidwell of Farmington avenue, West Hartford. The engagement was announced at an informal tea given last week Thursday by Mrs. Walker T. Weed, formerly Miss Joan Masson, and Miss Frances Masson, her sister, at the Masson home in Glen Ridge. About thirty guests were present and Mrs. Ernest W. Congdon and Mrs. Rufus B. Cowing, jr., were in charge of the tea tables, which were decorated in pink and green, the color scheme being carried out by hollyhocks.

**ONE OF THE REASONS** a famous jokester finds it so easy to laugh. Tom Masson, former editor of "Life," and his granddaughter.

gaged in the practice of law in the city of New York, has taken up offices in the Court Square theater building. Mr. Makepeace is the son of Rev. Frank Barrows Makepeace, who was pastor of North Congregational church from 1888 to 1898, and he resided in this city during that period. During the war, Mr. Makepeace was a captain in the air service, being stationed at Washington, D. C., acting as chief of candidates and commission branches of the air service.

and others. He became a Daily star and



L. Dower, who was married two months ago in Denver, Col., arrived in Hartford yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Dower and the bride and bridegroom were met at the Union Station by several friends, who escorted them to the Heublein Hotel. Mr. Dower's former home. There was a dinner at the hotel last night, at which a welcome to Hartford was given to Mr. and Mrs. Dower by Mr. Dower's friends.



# Charles Rapelye, 54 Years In Drug Business, Tells Of Many Changes

**A**T THE COMPLETION of a record of fifty-four years in business, Charles A. Rapelye, prominent Hartford druggist, has hung a sign outside his drug store at No. 377 Asylum street, which reads: "Going Out of Business." During all these years he has clung to the ethical rather than the commercial side of the business and is among the few who have witnessed a revolution in the practice of the profession. Owing to his connection with the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association, he has been in a position to observe to advantage the rapid growth and changes of half a century. Mr. Rapelye started in the business as an apprentice boy, gradually worked his way into a partnership and finally launched out for himself.

The icecream soda was an unknown factor when Mr. Rapelye started to work as a drug clerk, and as he says: "We sold no soda, no cigars and no candy." He remembers when icecream was invented and first instituted in the market in Hartford. It was adopted readily by local druggists, he says but caused no great flurry among the patrons of the stores. The demand gradually became more pronounced until at the present time soda is immediately associated with the drug business. "If a man had a fountain three or four feet long in those days he thought it was a large one," Mr. Rapelye said, adding that he remembers when a gallon of icecream was a good day's sale. Now many of the larger firms in the city sell anywhere from forty to fifty gallons a day. He believes that the time is not far distant when there will be two kinds of drug stores, one an ethical and the other a commercial pharmacy. In his opinion the two lines should be distinct from each other, as the lunchrooms and other commercial enterprises detract from the dignity of the profession.

### Old Types Gone.

The drug clerk of fifty years ago was of altogether different timbre than the drug clerk of today, says Mr. Rapelye, who recalls that most of his work was at the prescription counter. Of course there were not nearly as many prepared medicines then as there are at the present day and the druggist's principal duty was to mix various compounds and pass them over the counter. The druggist of days gone by was more closely associated with the physician and his clerk something more than a cross between a salesman of patent medicines and a soda shaker. Not that there are not specialists in the profession at the present, but their work is more limited owing to the flood on the market of medicines already prepared for the consumer.

There was a time when young people who desired to learn the business, were a "drug on the market," and nearly every druggist had a large waiting list from which he could

choose the most desirable applicant. Now, however, young men fight shy of the long hours. Mr. Rapelye recalls when he went to work at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and added that should a druggist suggest such early rising at the present time he would no doubt see the clerk's "coat tails" disappear. Rapelye gestured of business lives a twice as long as other 1

Mr. J. Main M. entered in 1866 S. G. I. drug firm as an apprentice became partner in 1898. W. down, M. drug store streets.

learned in those days never heard of the dissolution partnership junior name of partners when M. store in where he 1898. W. down, M. drug store streets.

Soon after in the Hills in 1902 for company, Inc. ests to the

the company Wick stores and in 1908, the store in the Hills block was combined with the store at Main and Asylum street. His state-wide prominence in the profession was recognized, when Governor Lounsbury appointed him a member of the Connecticut Board of Pharmacy Commissioners and his valuable services obtained for him a reappointment by Governor Bulkeley for a second term of three years. His activities in the interest of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association resulted in his election as president of the association. He afterward held other important offices, including secretary and second vice-president. He stated a practical form of oral examination, which is still in use.

Mr. Rapelye married Miss L. L. Taylor in 1885. He has three sons, two of whom were in the government

service during the World War. They are Major Henry A. Rapelye, formerly captain and aid on the staff of Major General Kohn of the Seventy-ninth Division, Sergeant L. M. Rapelye and Donald H. Rapelye.

Mr. Rapelye says he has no regrets at retiring from the drug business and



CHARLES A. RAPELYE

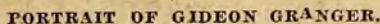


ELIZABETH ANDERSON

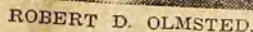


The portrait was received by Postmaster Wilson to-day and was turned over to Mr. Moyer to be placed on exhibition pending a decision as to how the portrait will be presented to the government. It has been suggested that a room of the Connecticut postmasters be held in Hartford to which a reception then made but if this cannot be conveniently arranged the portrait will be packed for shipment direct to Washington and presented with no presentation ceremony.

Postmasters of Connecticut Raise Fund to Meet Cost  
of Painting by William Chadwick.



members of the Connecticut postmaster general are now living in Canandaigua, N. Y., and went to that place to consult up. He succeeded in locating them and from them obtained much valuable information relative to the subject of the proposed portrait, and was fortunate in finding among the Granger effects two small portraits which aided materially in the painting of the portrait. Much of the actual work of painting the portrait was made at the Chadwick studio at Black Hall. The portrait represents Mr. Granger at his desk attired in the characteristic knee breeches of his day, holding a quill in his right hand. The portrait is 40 by 50 inches, and from an artistic point of view is exceptionally well done. Members of the Granger family at Canandaigua enthusiastically declare the artist had succeeded in getting into the portrait the Granger characteristics as mental, spiritual and physical.



High School and was for several years in the office of the superintendent of the Midland division of the "New Haven" road, and for seven years with the National Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford. He is a member of Orient Lodge, No. 62, A. F. & A. M. He is married and lives at No. 7

presentation ceremonies

**LISTED TREASURER**

**F TRUST COMPANY**

seeds Charles A. Renner  
in East Hartford  
Bank.

**WOOD K. ELMORE**  
**ASSISTANT TREASURER**

HARTFORD, Tuesday, Nov. 30.  
meeting of the board of directors of the East Hartford Trust Company yesterday afternoon, the resignation of Charles A. Renner, treasurer, was accepted and Robert H. Olmsted, assistant treasurer, was appointed assistant treasurer, and Linwood K. Olmsted was appointed assistant treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Olmsted.

enner has been treasurer of  
itution since January 1, 1918,  
was elected to fill the vacancy  
by the death of Walter R.  
who was treasurer since the  
of the bank in 1916.

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Hartford Public

High School and was for several years in the office of the superintendent of the Midland division of the "New Haven" road, and for seven years with the National Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford. He is a member of Orient Lodge, No. 62, A. F. & A. M. He is married and lives at No. 7



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dietz of York, Penn. announce the marriage of Miss Grace Dietz, to

# CHORUS GIRL SUES

## 1921/22'S STEPSON

Damages as Re-Crash in Which busly Injured.

\$500 damages has been Chester county, New mer, formerly of the "Greenwich Village Philip Morgan Plant, Commodore Morton London, and now a William Hayward,orney in New York. ow 20 years old, was a B. Manwaring of married Sarah Mae ord. Mr. Manwaring nth's ago. The young reed Manwaring a few fter her marriage to the boy's name was She now Mrs. Hay-ardian for her son in

on which the suit is a year ago yesterday. utoring for Yale, was smer and four prep ends to New York from the car crashed into a m Bay parkway. ured, Jaw Broken.

as sitting beside Plant, ut, her skull was broken and part of her f. Mr. Plant's leg was the remainder of the neau suffered injuries

ublished stories at the was criving at moder's car into the tree to touring car. through her attorney. l of White Plains, al-en permanently disfig-ent, and that thereby hood has been lost.

y Were Engaged. s after the accident, his mother, was on his ss Jesmer denied they ing to the rumor," she "We are just good is nothing deeper. not taking him abroad

left Dr. and Mrs. James McTiernan of No. her 565 Park avenue, New York, entertained W. with a large dinner party this week in ar honor of Mrs. McTiernan's nephew, pper Philip M. Plant, who sailed Thursday 'with his mother, Mrs. William W. Hay-bots ward, for Europe and Egypt. Dr. and the Mrs. McTiernan are spending a few days at Atlantic City, N. J., before pro-ceeding to Chicago for a short visit.

### TAM HAYWARD.

1921/22 Mrs. Hayward with her son, Philip Morgan Plant, of New York will sail from there January 20, for Egypt, where they will spend several weeks. They will later go to Paris, where they will be joined by Colonel Hayward. Mrs. Hayward was formerly Mrs. Morton F. Plant of New London and at one time she lived in this city.

# "FOLLIES" GIRL GETS FOLLIES GIRL GETS \$100,000

Suit Settled Out of Court by Philip Morgan Plant of New York.

## PLANT'S LETTERS TO FOLLIES GIRL

Millionaire Admits Writing Tender Missives.

1924 New York, May 1.—Letters of MISS JESMER SWOONS ON WITNESS STAND

1924 New York, April 30.—Helene Jesmer,

## BLAMES FOLLIES GIRL FOR ACCIDENT

1924 New York, April 30.—Helene Jesmer, former Greenwich Village Follies girl, was blamed by Philip Morgan Plant today for the automobile accident in which she was injured and which caused her to sue Plant for \$500,000. Plant declared Miss Jesmer grasped the wheel, making it impossible for him to steer.

reparable injury to her nervous system."

Miss Jesmer then was called to the stand. Swaying, she shaded the scarred side of her face with a handkerchief, while she was being sworn. Opposing counsel asked for a recess and the judge and jury had no sooner left than she fell to the floor.

Later, in giving her testimony, she said she met Plant in 1920, that he told her he loved her and had insisted that she go on the motor trip to New Haven which resulted in the accident. Just before the accident, she said, Plant and the three young men with him went into a road house and got some whisky. She asserted she took a drink given her by Plant and did not remember anything else until she regained consciousness in a hospital.

In the accident described the society ery at the Riviera, told of a game of baccarat at Monte Carlo, and described festivities in Paris and London. The letters were introduced

MRS. Hayward with her son, Philip Morgan Plant, of New York will sail from there January 20, for Egypt, where they will spend several weeks. They will later go to Paris, where they will be joined by Colonel Hayward. Mrs. Hayward was formerly Mrs. Morton F. Plant of New London and at one time she lived in this city.

HER BEAUTY RUINED, SHE GETS \$100,000



HELENE JESMER. Before the Accident.



As She Looks Today.

who was divorced from man married Commodore Morton After the death of Commoc who left her an immense f married Colonel William who was the commander of famous Fifteenth Infantry, the real "Hell Fighters" n New York colored men. James Reese Europe's band to this regiment and the were no less renowned than ing men. Colonel and Mrs. and young P

Plant is t Colonel Will York and thold Fifteenth in his car at at Norwalk, negro troops pound fract Europe Tuesd boys in the join his wife, slightly inj Moorehead (F. Plant of of St. Louis, abroad he in a St. Louis French battl and Edward French battl All who we commission to the Fordhan negro troops At the Shu it was said eral Gouraud

attentive to Miss Jesme Hayward said his stepson' ance with Miss Jesmer was the family. Miss Florence rooms with Miss Jesmer at 29th street, said this statement incorrect as Helene had known for a year and a half but had met other boys only a week ago. Colthey will spend several weeks. They will later go to Paris, where they will be joined by Colonel Hayward. Mrs. Hayward was formerly Mrs. Morton F. Plant of New London and at one time she lived in this city.

The accident took place while P where they will be joined by Colonel Hayward. Mrs. Hayward was formerly Mrs. Morton F. Plant of New London and at one time she lived in this city.





—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

**MRS. GEORGE H. DAY, JR.**

Mrs. Day is a member of the committee of arrangements for "The Passing Show," to be held at the Hartford club on November 30, December 1, 2 and 4, under the auspices of the Connecticut Social Hygiene association, and which promises to be one of the leading social events of the season. Others members of the committee include the Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Mrs. Curtis H. Veeder, Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop, Mrs. Russell Lee Jones, Mrs. Edward W. Hooker, Professor Edwin Knox Mitchell, the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Thomas Hewes, Mrs. Robert Kemble Smith, William C. Cheney, Dr. Edward A. Deming and Morris F. Marks. Mrs. Day will also be among the dancers.

The program was completed in a remarkably short time, the performance ending at 10:15 o'clock after a beginning promptly at 8:15 p. m. which is commendable considering that last night was the opening night. The entertainment was given under the personal direction of Miss S. A. Beck and Miss G. M. Emery and will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

The program of the dance, which is a cause of special mental, spiritual and physical benefit, will be given by the following: Miss Alice Barbour, Miss Frances Blake, Miss Nancy Chamberlain, Miss Charity Conklin, Miss Peggy Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Miss Lucy Goodwin, Miss Katharine H. Hepburn, Miss Helen Hyde, Miss Nancy Jaynes, Miss G. McIlwaine, Miss Laura Lee Sage, Miss Louisa Taylor and Miss Doris Tilton.

C. Beckwith Cook and chorus in the "Taxi" number, comprising a solo by Mr. Cook, and group dancing, was very good, and was followed by an artistic Dance of the Roses, as the closing number of the first act, in which the following girls took part: Leath Parker, Dorothea Stedman, Martha Collamer,

**"Passing Show"**



—[Photos by C. A. Johnstone.

**HARRIETTE SHEPHERD.**

will open to-night at the Hartford int. of the "Winsome Widows" group.

Ellison, Elsie Famer, Dorothy Jess, and Dorothy Hills.

Mrs. Mortimer Eldred led the Winsome Widows, assisted by Mrs. James W. Hatch, Mrs. George H. Day, jr., Mrs. Robert K. Smith, Mrs. Edward W. Allen, Mrs. C. Gilbert Shepard, Miss Barbara Barnes, Miss Polly Smith, Miss Harriet B. Enders, Miss Harriette Shepard, Miss Marjorie S. Lake, and Miss Beatrice Cook.

The dancers in the pony ballet were Burton Parker, jr., Kenneth Steele, Bob Baldwin and Edwin Denniston, and in the Kilties number, Miss Alice L. Redfield, Miss Eleanor H. Prentice, Miss Ruth Bill, Miss Sallie Robinson, Miss Polly Ensign, Miss M. Lucretia Loomis, Miss Margaret Gates, Miss Eleanor Sanborn, Miss Helen Maxwell, Miss Priscilla Maxwell, Miss Harriet B. Enders, Miss Harriette Shepard, and Miss Margaret Bottomley.

Miss Norma Smith headed the entire company in the finale. The affair is under the auspices of the Connecticut Social Hygiene association, and will continue to-night, Thursday night and Saturday night.

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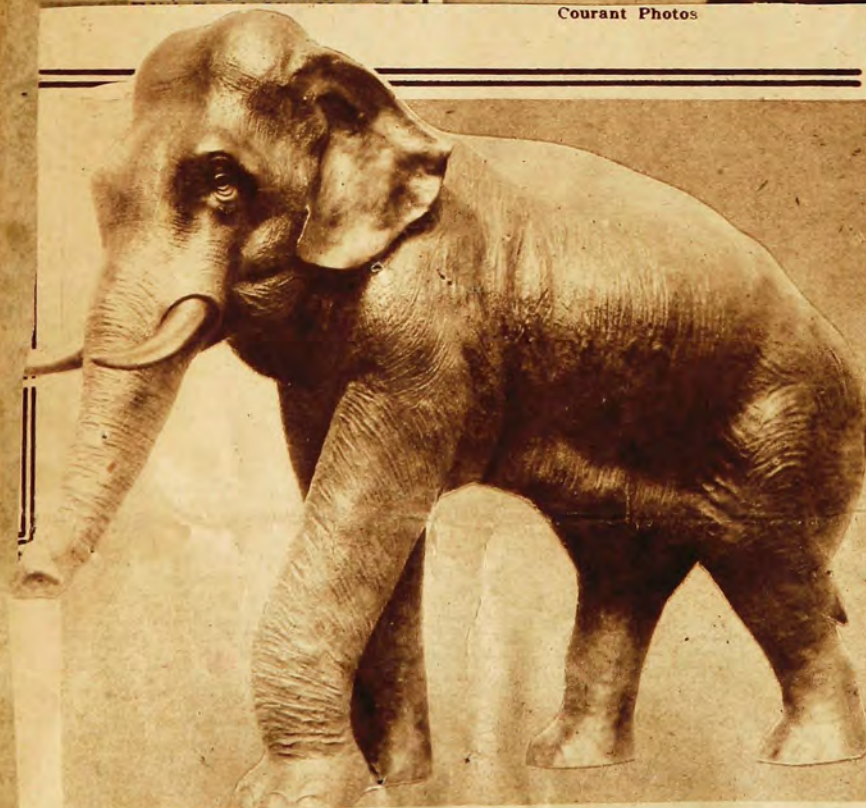
**EVERY ROOM OPEN  
AT MORGAN MEMORIAL**  
*Ad. Sept. 2*  
**Collection of Rare  
Lains, Pottery, Old  
Furniture and Paintings**

The new Samuel P. Avery Morgan Memorial was open for private view Monday. Mr. Avery gave to the worth Athenaeum many books and objects of art. A small part of his gifts can be seen in the room set aside for the exhibition. A detailed description of the articles on exhibition was given in the "Sunday Courant." Some examples of Chinese porcelain are in the collection. There is also English pottery, English furniture, knives and saki cups and paintings by notable artists. Gilbert Stuart, who painted the portraits of General Washington. The exhibition was open to the public. Among those who attended the private view were:—

Mrs. Robert B. Riggs, Mr. Frank C. Sumner, A. A. W. Henry Ferguson, Miss Eleanore, Miss Alice Foster, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodwin, Mrs. Wilbur Charles E. Gross, Miss Ju Meyer, Mrs. Louis F. Chene, Camp, Dr. C. C. Beach, Mr. Charles Hopkins, Clark, English, Mrs. J. L. Fox, Miss Gross, Major and Mrs. Charles, Miss Caroline M. Hey



Courant Photos



**JAPANEZE BRONZE ELEPHANT**  
About 1800. In the Avery collection.

**REBOCKERS** from the painter of Colonial subject.  
ection. Courant Ph

WELCOME CLOWN

**DENIS**  
**REBOCKERS DEC. 3**

old Famous Art-  
series For Hart-  
bed.

St. Denis concert dancers,  
as the artist pupils  
and exponents of  
Dance. They have  
under by training and  
three years at work  
of music visualization.  
St. Denis has at-  
tribute the pure art of  
relation to music  
as a medium for  
actual mood, spirit and  
composer.  
have been carefully  
studied, as well as in the  
and have been chosen  
type of movement and  
mental spirit.





HIPPODROME CLOWN  
THIS WEEK.

## ST. DENIS DANCERS DEC. 3

World Famous Art-  
ists Series For Hart-  
ford.

With St. Denis concert dancers,  
number, are the artist pupils  
of St. Denis and exponents of  
School of Dance. They have  
grown up under her training and  
for three years at work  
on the program of music visualiza-  
tion which Miss St. Denis has at-  
tempted to produce the pure art of  
dance in its true relation to music  
and light as a medium for  
expressing the actual mood, spirit and  
the composer.  
The dancers have been carefully  
trained musically, as well as in the  
dance, and have been chosen to  
present this type of movement be-  
cause of their special mental, spiritual and



# GRAND

SUPREME BURLESQUE TWICE DAILY.

ALL WEEK  
COMMENCING TO-MORROW MATINEE  
JOE HORTIG  
OFFERS

THE NOVELTY  
SENSATION OF  
THE SEASON

## BIG WONDER SHOW

WITH  
GEO. P. MORRIS

THE HOT TOMATO HERO

ASSISTED BY  
Mlle BABETTE

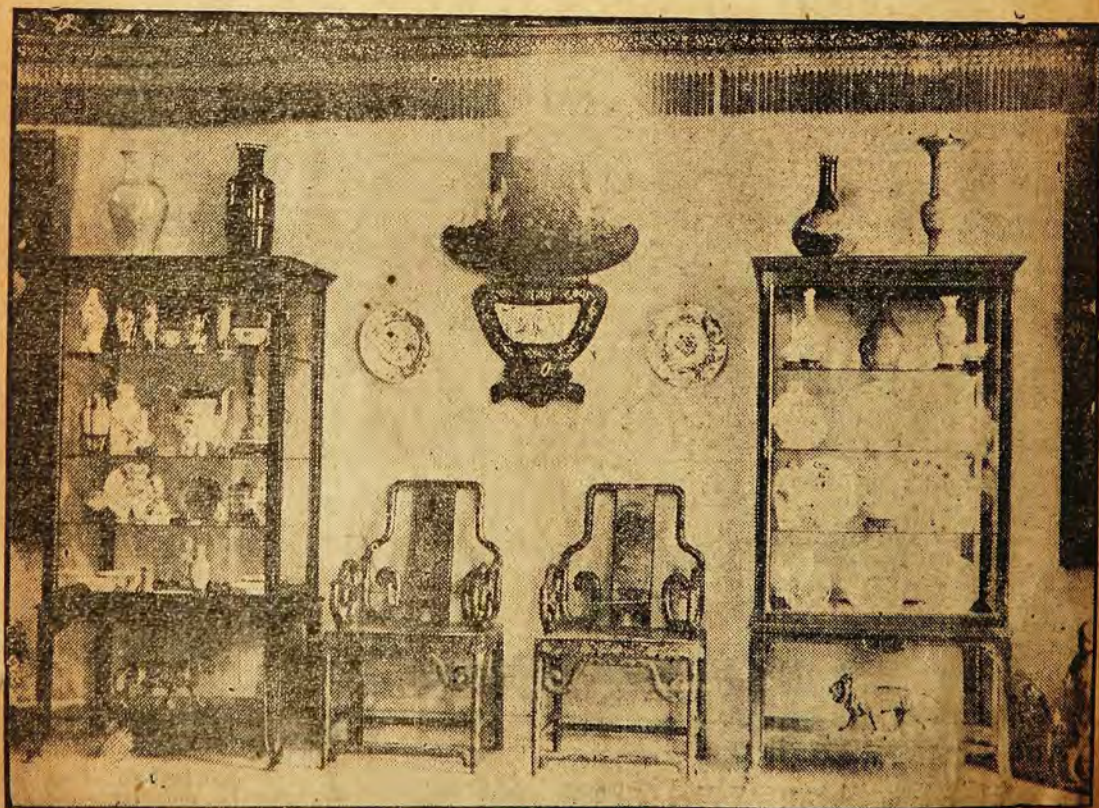
AND THE BIGGEST CAST  
IN BURLESQUE







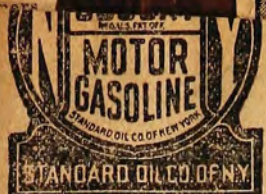
VIEW OF VAL UABLE COLLECTION IN THE AVERY ROOM.



ANOTHER VIE W OF EXHIBIT, PORCELAINS IN SIDE CABINETS



In the studio of R.  
South Manchester, or  
from the murky wo  
and the prosaic worl  
exists in a sphere v  
ful everywhere aw  
tion or peeps at on



The sign of a reliable dealer  
and the world's best Gasoline

Every motor highway and  
byway throughout pictur-  
esque New England and  
New York is a part of the  
long "Socony Trail".

*"Every Gallon  
the Same"*

*Old Orchard Home, Concord,  
Mass., where Louisa M. Alcott  
wrote "Little Women" in 1867.*

THE Socony sign of supreme mo-  
toring service is a common sight in  
rural Vermont and from Old Town,  
Maine to Chautauqua County,  
New York.

Automobile tourists have come to de-  
pend upon it. They have found it in  
out-of-the-way places—on many trips  
it was "a friend in need". And  
many large gasoline users in the cities  
know what Socony service means—  
they too have come to depend upon it.  
The uniform qualities of Socony gasoline  
have made it the logical fuel for every  
motor transportation requirement.

Socony isn't merely one of many  
gasolines. It represents fifty years of  
refining experience, and is made by the  
most improved methods known to the  
industry. It is truly the standard of  
quality gasoline.

Socony gasoline, with the proper car-  
buretor adjustment, insures quick  
starting, clean combustion, low car-  
bonization and full mileage from every  
gallon. Regular Socony users enjoy  
these advantages every day the year  
round, for Socony service enables them  
to fill up everywhere.

*Look for the red, white and blue  
Socony sign*

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

# SOCONY

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

## MOTOR GASOLINE



# Hartford Man Gives Important Collection of Charles Jacque Etchings to Morgan

Samuel P. Avery of Woodland Street Once More Shows His Interest in Art by Giving Forty-Five Examples of the Work Credited With Having "Restored Etching in the Early 19th Century and Legitimate Place as a Suggestive and Linear Art"

**S**TILL another example of Samuel P. Avery's of Woodland street wide interest in the world of art is shown in the collection of some forty-five etchings by Charles Emile Jacque, which he has given to the Wadsworth Atheneum, and which have been placed in four large desk cases in the Lecture Room, in the rear of the first floor of the Morgan Memorial.

Charles Jacque, to whom is given the credit "of restoring etching, in the early '40s, to its proper and legitimate place as a suggestive and linear art," was born in Paris in 1813 and died there in 1894. He etched between 500 and 600 plates in his long life. Most of them are of small size, but with all the spaciousness of the out-of-doors often lacking in others many times over. He was not only the father of the nineteenth century revival of etching in France, but his work influenced that of other artists, notably Seymour Haden and Whistler in England.

When seventeen years of age Jacque made his first attempt at engraving while in the employ of a map engraver. This was the copy of a woman's head by Rembrandt, a print of which is in the splendid collection of Jacque's etchings presented to the New York Public Library by Mr. Avery's father. Jacque also studied and analyzed the works of Van Ostade, Hobbema, du Jardin and Ribera, and their influence may be traced in several of the prints exhibited at the Memorial.

After a seven years' apprenticeship, he entered the Fifty-second Regiment of Infantry of the Line and took part in the siege of Antwerp. Released from military duty, he composed

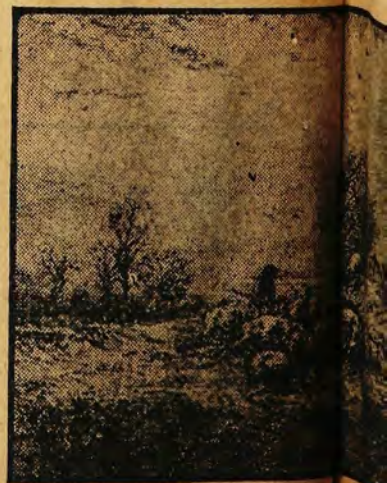
"Militaria and the History of de la Ramee," with caricatures of a soldier's life; later he went to England, where he remained two years. During that time he worked on "Picturesque Greece"; made plates for a new edition of Shakespeare; and composed a "Dance of Death."

## Back In Paris.

In 1837 he was back again in Paris where he made his headquarters, and from it took frequent trips to Fontainebleau, and to Bourgogne where his family had lived for some years, and where he first studied those scenes from French country life which he has made so real in his etchings. He did but few plates of the city,—one of these "Windmills of Montmartre," is in the exhibition. His earlier plates are usually small, easily carried in the pocket, and some even require a magnifying glass in order to appreciate their delicate detail. But he occasionally did a larger one with strong bold strokes, such as that of "Cows Drinking at a Stream," is the Avery gift, and "La Bergerie" 1895, almost twice the size of the former and considered one of his masterpieces because of the individual study of sheep at various ages.

From 1837-1843 was the period of Jacque's illustrative work, when he made plates for "Paul and Virginia," the "Songs of Beranger, the "Sentimental Journey" by Sterne, and others. But in 1841 and 1842 he began seriously to produce those etchings and dry points which were to make his reputation. He exhibited them in the Salon from 1848-1867 and was awarded third class medals in 1851, 1861 and 1863. He excelled also in painting, farmyard scenes and had an

accurate knowledge of animals, sheep particularly, and poultry of which he was a fancier. For his paintings he was medalled in 1861, 1863 and 1867, and then for twenty-two years, until 1889, he withheld his works from the Salon. That year his genius was at last recognized, and he received the Grand Prize for his superb etching "La Bergerie Bearnaise," 14 5-8 inches by 17 7-8 inches; and a gold medal for his painting. One of his large sheep pictures has long hung in the Luxembourg Museum and many collections in this country own examples of his work, including the Morgan Memorial, which has an important "Landscape With Sheep" from Mrs. Ruth C. H. Morgan.



"THE TRUMPET"



In the studio of R. South Manchester, or from the murky world and the prosaic world exists in a sphere of full everywhere avation or peeps at one's corners.

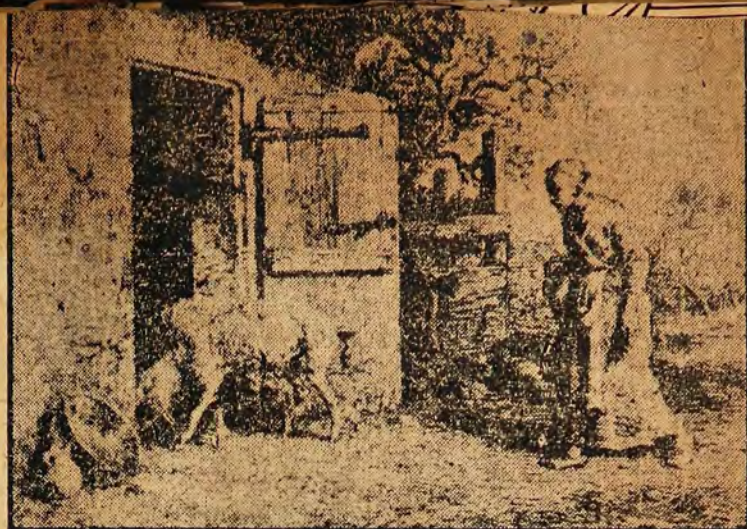
# Important Etchings Jacques Millet Memorial

Once More  
His Wide In-  
fluence of An Artist  
in the 19th's to its Prop-  
rietary Art."

1920

...counsell, and five small paintings of ... and poultry, all now hanging in the gal- ...

**Famous for Peasant Life Scenes.**  
But although his paintings are ad- ... his real reputation rests on ... etching of French peasant life, ... scenes, which are full of the ... of the country and of the ... odor of new mown hay. One ... his specialties is his masterly ... of pigs in every posi- ... which has earned him the title of ... the Raphael of the pigs." His "Truffle ... thers" is considered to be one of ... It represents a drove of hogs ... truffles at the base of a ... hill. Bare trees, a cloudy sky and



"WOMAN DRIVING PIGS INTO A STY."

the herdsman complete the composition. Besides this print Mr. Avery's collection includes a dozen other prints showing lean pigs feeding on almost barren ground or being driven home; fat pigs eating from troughs in the farm yard and resting comfortably afterwards; or pigs tended by a peasant man or woman with a heavy stick which he uses to hurry their lagging steps.

One of Jacque's critics objects to the figures in his early work as being too pretty and graceful for French peasants. This is well illustrated in a print on ecru paper showing a girl feeding hogs by the open door of a sty. Contrast this with the woman following two animals just entering the open door of a shed. She recalls the peasants of Millet "deformed by work and fatigue, but almost heroic in their rudeness and solemnity and always in harmony with their surroundings."

From 1842-1848 Jacque produced over 300 subjects most of them signed and many dated. Mr. Avery's are largely of this period and in the first or second states. A number of these early works are unobtainable and others are rare, like "The Rider" of which but twenty copies exist. In a landscape dimly showing a fence and trees in the distance against a streak of light along the horizon, a horseman is slowly proceeding guided by the rays of a lantern carried by a servant at his side. One sees in this, and two or three other earlier figure subjects showing effects of light and deep shadow, the influence of Rembrandt whose work he studied as a youth.

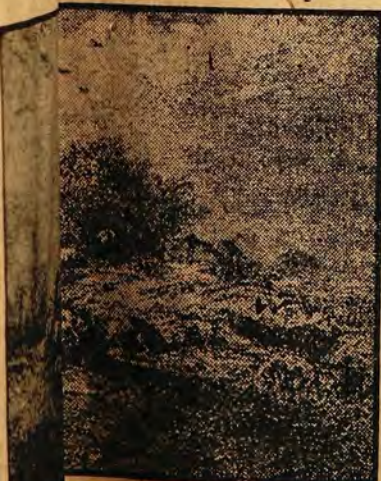
In 1864 and 1865 Jacque took up his etching again in earnest and produced seventy-five plates. "A Rustic Home" is one of these with its carefully tied bundles of wood piled convenient to the house door. Among his miscellaneous prints shown, should be mentioned a charming girl drawing water at a well; the portrait of an old peasant wearing a broad brimmed hat; the "Melon Seller"; "The Cavalier," at the inn door; "Poetry in

the Wood," a small poetic composition including the nude figure of a woman; a deer attacked by a hound, after Barye, done in a broad manner and among the largest of his prints; and two interiors widely contrasting in treatment, one—"The Card Players," two peasants seated at a table in a dim low-ceilinged room, etched with sharp contrasts of light and shade; the other "The Blessing," showing a peasant mother and child seated before a rough table on which is a jug and a flat loaf of bread. The fewest possible lines are used in this composition and it well illustrates one of Jacque's peculiarities—that of getting his effects with little effort by reserving broad white spaces on the plate, which are rendered more luminous by the surrounding biting, even when in shadow.

Some critics consider his early work not quite so attractive as that of a later period, being less worked over and more unconventional—but for that very reason more appealing to many people.

## Poetry on Landscape.

He is distinguished above his contemporary etchers by the poetry which fills his landscapes, and the charm of his farm life, tavern scenes and peasants. He represents and includes in his little prints all that is best of the modern school of landscape artists and intimate painter, from Decamps to Millet, and from Dupre to Rousseau and Daubigny. Jacque and Millet met about 1848 when Millet was working after the manner of Boucher and Watteau. It is thought by some that Jacque's devotion to rustic scenes may have determined Millet to follow his example. At any rate it was not long after their acquaintance began, that, on one of their excursions to Fontainebleau, they stumbled on Barbizon and fell in love with the spot. The cholera in Paris and other reasons decided them to leave the city, and both settled in Barbizon with their families, thus laying the foundation of the Barbizon School of Art, of whom Jacque was the last.



ATHERER."



H



nd to set the product of the multiplication down on a bit of paper where you cannot see it. He is next to subtract one from the number thought of and to multiply the sum remaining by itself. The product of this multiplication he is to subtract from the sum

written on the paper.

He tells you the remainder and you tell him the number he thought of.

It is really very easy. All that you have to do is to add one to the remainder he announces and divide the result by two. This will give you the number thought of.

For example, your friend thinks of six. Multiplying six by six he gets thirty-six. This he writes on a slip of paper. He next subtracts one from six. The remainder, five, he multiplies by itself getting twenty-five. He next subtracts twenty-five from thirty-six and gets eleven.

When he announces eleven you add one to it. This gives you twelve. Dividing twelve by two (of course you do all of this in your head) you get six and that, you may be sure, is the number thought of.

(Copyright, 1919, Thompson Feature Service.)

Prepared shampoos contain alkali, which is very injurious to the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is coconut oil shampoo, for it is entirely greaseless, it cleans and beats anything else all over. You can get Mulsified at any store, and a few ounces will last a whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair and rub it in, about a teaspoonful of that is required. It cleanses thoroughly, and makes the hair dry quickly, evenly, and is soft, fresh, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to die. Besides, it loosens and removes every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your drug store has Mulsified.

# WARNING!

The "Bayer Cross" on tablets is the thumb-print which positively identifies genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 20 years, and proved safe by millions.



Safety first! Insist upon an unbroken "Bayer package" containing precise directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago and for Pain generally. Made and owned strictly by American

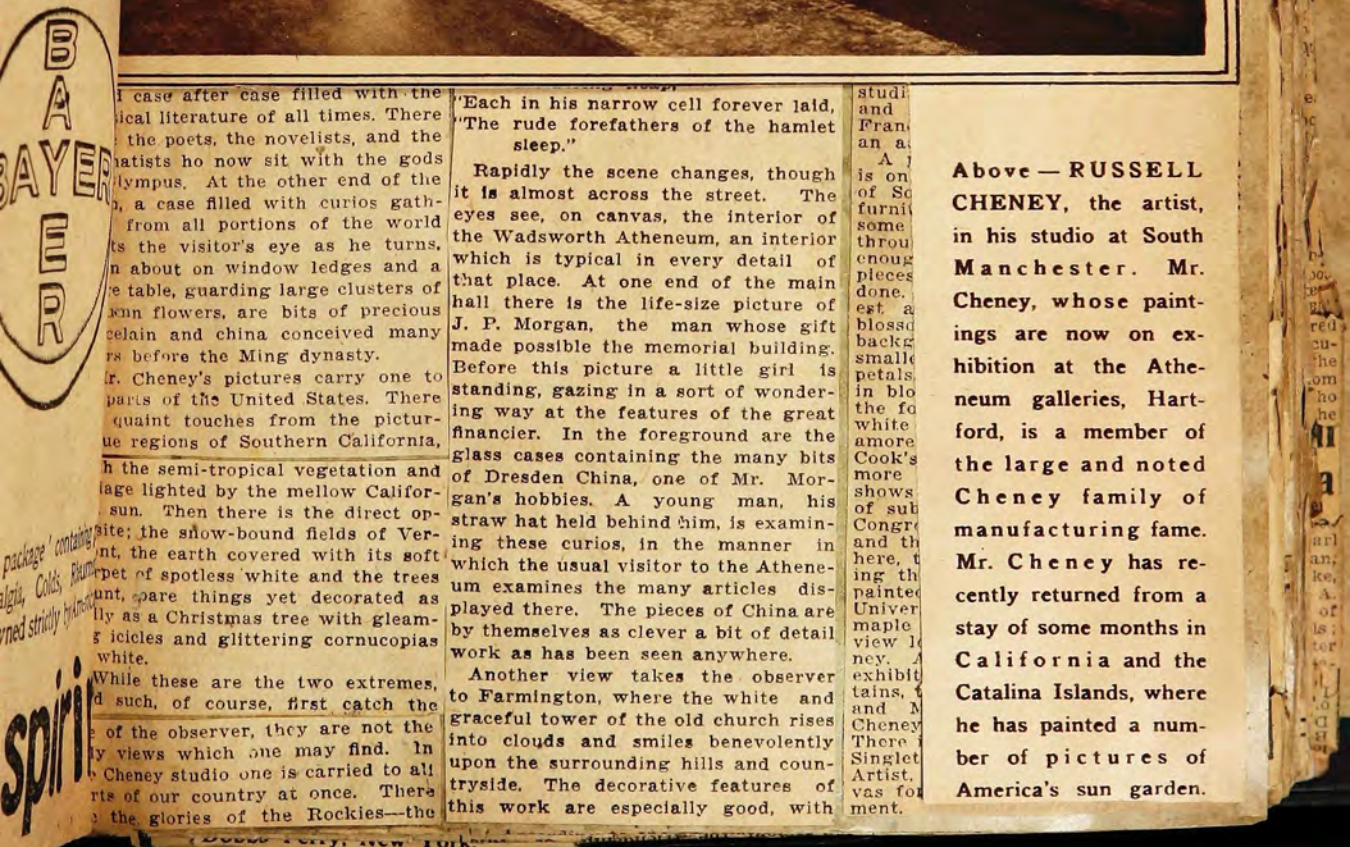
# Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

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A black and white photograph of a mannequin dressed in a brown jacket and white trousers, standing in a room. To the left is a fireplace with a decorative mantel. To the right, a painting of a landscape with a figure is displayed on an easel. In the foreground, a desk holds several papers and a small vase. The scene is lit with dramatic, low-key lighting, creating deep shadows and highlights.

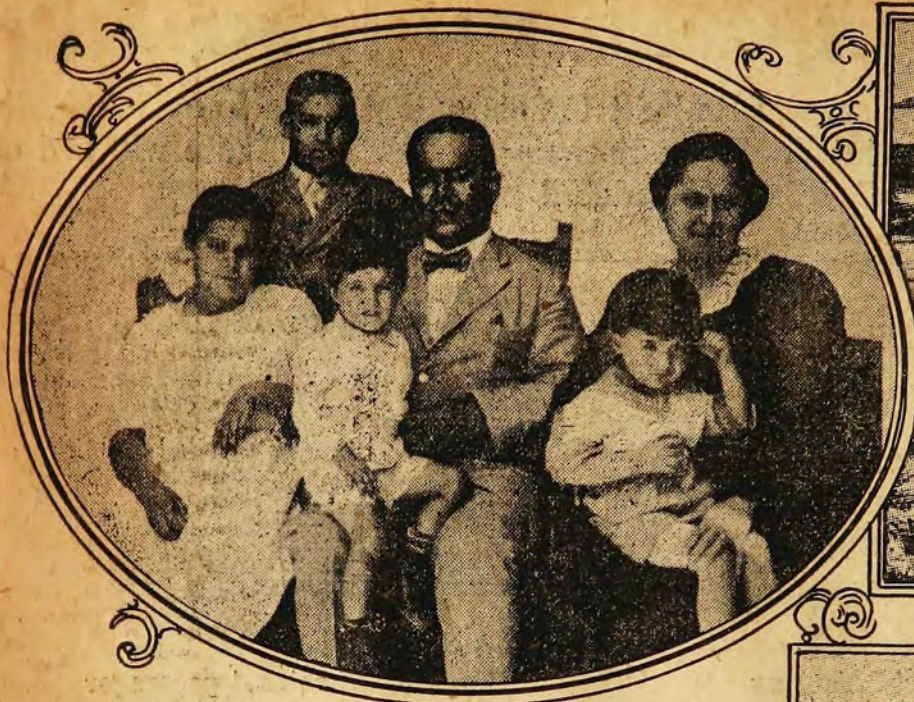


**Above — RUSSELL CHENEY**, the artist, in his studio at South Manchester. Mr. Cheney, whose paintings are now on exhibition at the Athenaeum galleries, Hartford, is a member of the large and noted Cheney family of manufacturing fame. Mr. Cheney has recently returned from a stay of some months in California and the Catalina Islands, where he has painted a number of pictures of America's sun garden.



# 2 Turning the Searchlight on Mexico---

MEN WHO ARE HELPING T



Tampico is

President-elect Obregon With His Wife and Family. His Inauguration Will Take Place December 1

[U. & U.]

NOVEMBER 7, 1920



come into Mexico, our people here have assumed that their countrymen dealing with Mexico have been exploiters of the vast and unlimited riches of that country, who have reaped vast rewards through chicanery by taking advantage of the Mexican people. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Pesqueira pledges Mexico to meet her just obligations, to arbitrate all claims against her that cannot be settled by "direct negotiations." He pledges Mexico to recognize all legal property rights of all foreign investors. One of the American

Economic Law Works in Mexico

Mexico. The most necessary thing





Tampico is



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...to elaborate...  
...the cannot...  
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...to improve...  
...of the American...

Rev. Dr. Bixler Installed.  
Rev. Dr. James W. Bixler, formerly

DR. GRENFELL HERE

# GOODS TUESDAY

## at Firm We Have

### Coats Dresses

Let Gift Granny Find Out for You What  
Your Friends Want for Xmas.



DR. WILFRED GRENFELL.

many friends here in  
elsewhere have realized  
vision must be made to  
enroll of the incessant  
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ue personality.



DR WILFRED T. GRENFELL

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1921

## LABRADOR THRILLS

W. HARTFORD MAN

DECEMBER 25, 1921

Robert Bacon Returns With Experiences in Grenfell's Northland.

Cha

Dec 1921-23

F

ONLY

For

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## Leading spirit in nary work being Labrador

ing an endowment fund appeal to the representative of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Woodland street Friday appeal was not a direct his description of life country and the work spoke for itself.

He described the various work in Labrador, outlined mission work itself, in operative stores and number carried on in the home Grenfell cent additions to the work natives who come to be trained, he described one of the best worker among the most en Service. In referring to this, absence almost every case, there given their choice of way of in a life of comparative ease and returning to of the radior, prefer to do their fellowmen.

The reciprocal b natives, derive there, were emphasized in summing up the

Following the address taken for the endo which tea was served. The picture were filled with about Arthur Perkins was committee in charge by Mrs. Hiram Pe Joel L. English, Mrs. and Mrs. Emerson

## Grenfell Fund

Treasurer Maynard local branch of the returned to his home lum avenue, from Hospital, where he ration for removal will be at his desk Trust Company tomorrow coming in for total is now about \$1 of officers of the co held in a few days.

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Photo by C. A. Johnstone  
ROBERT BACON.

Four New Haven girls are included

December  
This Store

## DR. GRENFELL'S APPEAL.

So well known is the work that Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell has been doing among the isolated fishermen of the Labrador coast that it hardly needs indorsement at this time—it

## DR. GRENFELL.

The splendid work that Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell has been conducting among the people of Labrador for the past twenty-eight years is so well known to Hartford

ROBERT B. ENGLISH  
DIES IN W. HARTFORD

ENGLISH—In West Hartford, Conn., November 5, 1922, Robert Bacon, son of Joel L. and Mabel Plimpton English, aged 33 years. Funeral service at the residence of his father, Joel L. English, No. 210 Fern street, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Robert Bacon English, secretary of the group division of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., and son of Vice-President Joel L. English of the company, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his father, No. 210 Fern street, West Hartford. He was 33 years old.

Mr English was born in Hartford in 1884. He was graduated from the Hartford High School in 1904 and from Yale University in 1908. He attended the Harvard and Yale Law schools for two years. He was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity at Yale.

He entered the service of the Aetna in February, 1912, in the claims department.

Mr. English was engaged at various times in civic and military activities. He spent one summer with Dr. Grenfell in relief work on the Labrador coast. He was a member of Troop B, some years and later was lieutenant of the machine gun company of the First Regiment, C. S. G. He was a member of St. John's Church. He married in 1913 Emily Gildersleeve, daughter of the late Ferdinand Gildersleeve. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Robert Bacon English, Jr.

The funeral of Robert Bacon English, son of Joel L. and Mabel Plimpton English, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his father, No. 210 Fern street, West Hartford. Rev. William T. Hooper, pastor of St. John's Church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. James W. Bradin, rector emeritus of St. John's Church. The bearers will be Walter A. Briggs, Harold A. Dewing, Winthrop A. Haviland, Goodwin Beach, and Richard B. Bulkeley, all of Hartford, and George H. Townsend, 2nd, Bronxville, N. Y. The burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

years before he must lay down the active management of the work that must come in time. Unless the funds are on hand there is every reason to think that the work would then stop. Try to hear Dr. Grenfell while he is here. If you do we think you will be strongly impelled to add what you can to the fund he wishes to raise.



## ING IN IRELAND

### Livingston Bearing Widow.

Livingston of No. 100, had her home with her two eventful passage on the White ship had as ages as Mrs. w of the late arved himself on as a proe in Ireland, Morgan, Ted h lightweight woman whe

me and was ogram when Shades Are s. Livingston n was un- Mrs. C. E. an optician Company, to join Mr. mpanied by d Norman and an in-

Friday night eat steam- er 9 o'clock Livingston's was known which name was on the now the he Arsenal to meet his he was no- ler. Neither Mrs. Alfred lan and two ocieties, who es yesterday or of the port on the pier ere was an im- o see Mrs. Mac- the crowd at Toscan Bennett member of one of come the woman

sailed from New on July 24. There ole in Ireland then. he English govern- as not permitted to yn. The boat landed from there she took head and from there destination was Bal- s about fourteen miles at her family lives at town, which is but a from Dublin. There ke at the time and she ee pounds to have her o the home of her father was a large dealer l horses and she was s serious illness but he fore she got to her old Mrs. Livingston had con- ble to get her baggage lin, Mrs. MacSwiney had ulties yesterday for her brought out, not on personally conveyed by , as a special committee al unions was sent for and Joseph P. Ryan, vice- the International Long- ssociation, personally led zen that carried the bag-

### MISS ELEANOR SANBORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Sanborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Sanborn, to William Walter Wilcox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Wilcox of Middletown and grandson of the late G. Wells Root of this city. Miss Sanborn attended the Misses Masters' school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and the Finch school in New York. She is a member of the Junior league. Mr. Wilcox is a member of the class of 1924 at Williams college. *Jan 1924*

Dobbs Ferry, New York.





Waiting Crowds at Dock Show Their Interest —  
Morgans Among Passengers on the Celtic.

While Ireland is the factional fights the Sinn Fein and there is no prohibition of bottle of Irish stout 16 cents. about price. Mrs. Living most daily she is passing in the streets of Dublin. The make a raid and it would retaliate. So many rough customs seen any signs of abusing women as said there had been dieters in Balbriggan were sent to the workhouse placed by an equal and Tans, who are the same as the

She said the Bl  
aeroplanes for scout  
were also used t

200 WOMEN GREET  
MRS. MAC SWINEY  
AT QUARANTINE

**Sing Irish Songs and Wave  
Flags—Liner Will Dock  
Today.**

New York, Dec. 3.—The liner Celtic bearing to America Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the mayor of Cork who died on hunger strike in an English prison, arrived at quarantine shortly before 5 o'clock today.

The ship arrived too late to be passed tonight, and will not dock until tomorrow morning. It was announced that no arrangement had been made to bring Mrs. MacSwiney to Manhattan this evening by tug for reception planned for her here by Sinn Féin sympathizers.

Two hundred members of a women's reception committee appointed to greet Mrs. MacSwiney and headed by Mrs. Oswald Garrison Villard, boarded the police boat Patrol late today and went down the bay to quarantine where the Celtic was lying. In the party also were Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn de Valera, and Grower A. Whalen, commissioner of plant and structures.

Mrs. MacSwiney appeared at the ship's rail waving the flag of the "Irish Republic" and was greeted with cheers and the singing of Irish songs. Most of those aboard had the tricolor of the "Irish Republic" and waved it as they sang.

The Patrol after remaining near the Celtic for some time, returned, but will take the committee down the bay again tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock to participate in the official greeting.

New York, December 4.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney arrived here to-day on the steamship Celtic, having come from Ireland to testify before the committee of one hundred investigating conditions in Ireland.

The widow of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who died of hunger strike in prison was accompanied by Miss Mary MacSwiney, her sister-in-law. They were in mourning.

Outside the entrance to the pier, hundreds of men, women and children wearing mourning bands and carrying flags of the Irish republic were massed to greet the two women, but they appeared

from a different exit than was expected and stepped into a waiting taxicab and were well started before the crowd knew they had landed. Immediately, efforts

EN GREET

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rounded with the  
ne Irish republic.

**QUARANTINE** reached Twenty-blocks from the

ated, and welcomed, and the band struck up "The Banner" and Irish

**Songs and Waves** were raised and  
**per Will Deck** r way after the  
marked the un

expected exit from the pier sheds of Mrs. MacSwiney.

## Morgans on the Celtic.

J. P. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan today returned on the steamship Celtic from a European trip of several months.

A small flotilla of tugboats and other small craft swarmed down the bay to Quarantine to accompany into the harbor the steamship Celtic, bringing to this country. Mrs Muriel MacSwiney and her sister-in-law, Miss Mary MacSwiney, The Celtic arrived at Quarantine so late yesterday afternoon that the port health authorities ordered her anchored to await examination of passengers.

The examination began at daylight in order to expedite the docking. Collector of Customs Newton issued only five passes to women representatives of Irish organizations in this country to go through the baggage inspection lines to meet the visitors. These, he said, were granted out of thousands of applications that flooded his office. The pass-holders were Mrs. Oswald Garrison Villard, hostess to the visitors, while in this country; Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of Governor Smith; Mrs. John F. Hyland, wife of Mayor Hyland; Mrs. Rosa Downing, of Washington; and Mrs. James Walsh, representative of Irish societies in this city.

### Waiting at the Dock.

Thousands of Irish sympathizers, wearing crepe bands around their arms in mourning for the lord mayor of Cork.

who died of a hunger strike in Brixton prison, London, assembled at the dock to cheer the Irish visitors. Hundreds waited there all day yesterday until word was received that the Celtic was played.

Passengers on the steamer said Mrs.

MAC SWINEY'S WIFE  
MAY VISIT HARTFORD

**Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett On  
New York Reception  
Committee.**

The possibility of a visit to this city of Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, wife of the martyr Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, Ireland, will be one of the important subjects discussed at the meeting next Thursday night of the local branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom. Mrs. MacSwiney, in company with Miss Mary MacSwiney, a sister of the late lord mayor, arrived in New York late yesterday on the liner Celtic, and was received at the pier by a large reception committee, which included Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett of this city.



The wedding attendants of Miss  
Ethel Andrews, daughter of Professor  
Charles M. Andrews of New

Miss L. Virena Macomber, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Macomber  
of Whiting Lane, West Hartford, and

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MRS. HENRY KILLAM MURPHY of New York, formerly Miss  
Ethel Andrews, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles M.  
Andrews of St. Ronan street, New Haven.

white bags of rice.

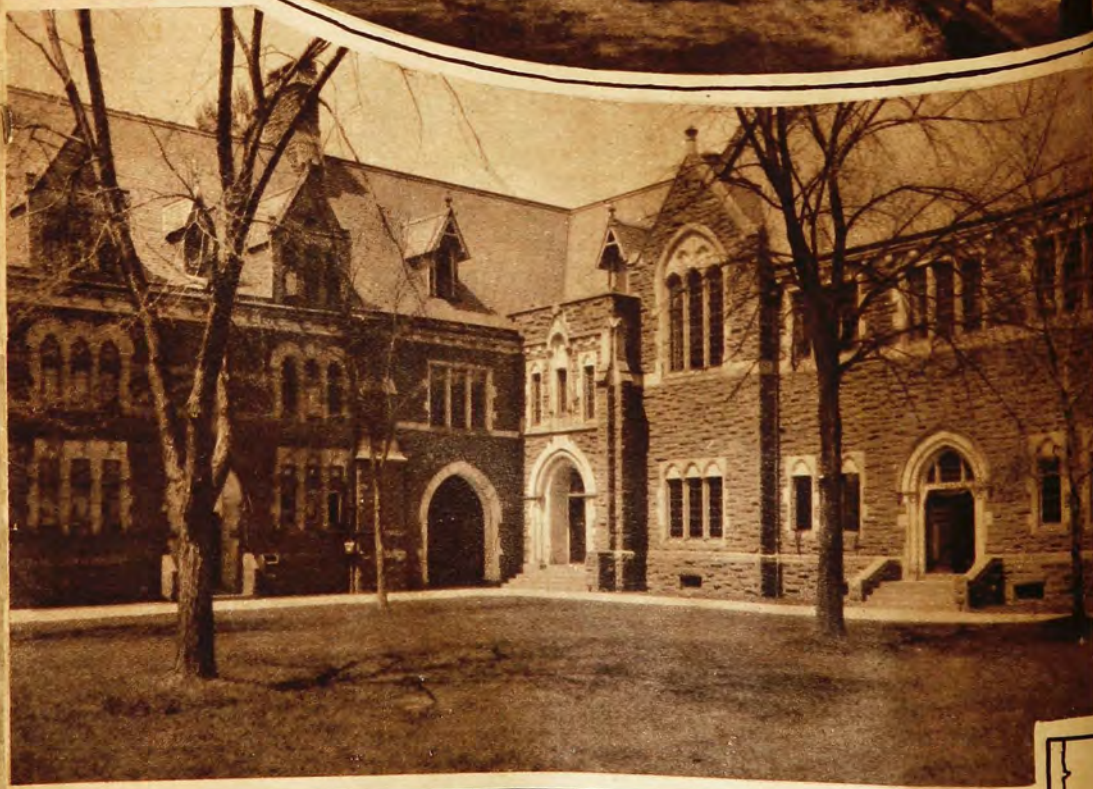
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# NEW YORK WELCOMES



THE BEGINNING OF TRINITY'S QUADRANGLE — Williams Memorial, the gift of the late J. P. Morgan, is the first step towards the realization of the great quadrangle of academic buildings called for in the plans for Trinity's extension, towards which the Centennial Fund is directing its efforts in the present campaign for \$1,500,000.

nett of this city. Photo by H. C. Dine



The wedding attendants of Miss Ethel Andrews, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Andrews of New Haven, and niece of Miss Mary W. Andrews, and Miss Elizabeth P. Andrews of Sigourney street, will include Miss Francisca Warren of Cambridge, Mass., as the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Littell of New York, Miss Beatrice Kirby of Somerville, N. J., Miss Constance Wilcox of Madison, and Miss Alice Keating of New York as bridesmaids. Miss Andrews and Henry William Murphy of New York will be married Friday afternoon at 5:30 at the bride's home on St. Ronan's street, New Haven.

## JEFFREY O. PHELPS DIVORCES WIFE

*Dec 3 1920*  
**Former State Cattle Commissioner Testifies to De-  
fection.**

Jeffrey O. Phelps, who is judge of probate in Simsbury, and former cattle commissioner of this state was divorced by Judge John P. Kellogg in the superior court yesterday, from Bertha A. Phelps whom he married in Hartford on March 27, 1883, her maiden name being Adams. Mr. Phelps said his wife left him, that is she moved her effects away from the home in March, 1914. Her leaving was immediately subsequent to her coming into possession of the estate of her father, Mr. Phelps said, though his wife had been away from home considerably, prior to one evening when at dinner she told him she was going to leave he had no knowledge she intended to go. He was surprised. He did not know what to say and he told her she had better think it over. He saw his wife once since she left him and he tried to engage in conversation with her. Thomas A. Green, the manager of Mr. Phelps's farm, now lives in the old home. He told the judge that he said to Mrs. Phelps when she was moving out, that he thought she was making a mistake. Her answer was that she

Miss Marion Kofsky of Oak street gave a luncheon yesterday at the City Club in honor of Miss L. Virena Macomber and her bridal attendants, Mrs. Edward T. Pike, Miss Gertrude E. Vosburgh of Dundee, N. Y., Miss Jean C. Spencer, Miss Dorothy E. Williams, Miss Marion L. Gowen and the girls who will assist in serving at the reception, who include, Miss Marion Leitz, Miss Lottie Oppen, Mrs. Willard

Spencer Gay, Miss Olive Meaney, Miss Madeleine Rowe of New Haven, Miss Hettie Oppen, Miss Harriette Gowen, Miss Lillian Richmond, Miss Mae Crawley, Miss Laura Crawley and Miss Marion Leitz. The table was attractively decorated in pink and white and a doll dressed as a bride, formed the centerpiece with wreaths of smilax around it. The place cards were tied with long white ribbons at the other end of which were small white bags of rice.

Miss L. Virena Macomber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Macomber of Whiting Lane, West Hartford, and George Ricker Gowen of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. George C. Murphy-Andrews.

Miss Ethel Andrews, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Andrews of New Haven, and Henry Killam Murphy of New York, were married Friday afternoon at 5:30 at the home of the bride's parents on St. Ronan terrace. Only the immediate families were present for the ceremony, but a reception followed at 6 o'clock for friends and relatives. The bride was attended by Miss Francisca Warren of Cambridge, Mass., as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Littell of New York, Miss Beatrice Kirby of Somerville, N. J., Miss Constance Wilcox of Madison and Miss Alice Keating of New York. The flower girl was Miss May Foote of New Haven. The bride wore a dress of white and silver brocade, with a veil of old lace and tulle, which was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and swanson's. The maid of honor wore a dress of gold colored taffeta, with a sash of autumn colors. The bridesmaids also wore gold colored dresses, with bright colored sashes. Dr. Edward Hume of the Yale Medical school was best man and the ushers were Oscar Fulton Davidson, Ziegler Sargent, John Anderson and Robert Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left on a wedding trip to Vancouver, B. C., from which city they will sail for the Orient, returning to the United States in July. They will live in New York. Miss Mary W. Andrews and Miss Elizabeth P. Andrews of Sigourney street, aunts of the bride, attended the wedding and reception.

bouquet of white bridal roses. The matron of honor's dress was of brown lace net over brown Pussy Willow taffeta and she wore a gold lace hat and carried orchid chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor was dressed in orchid chiffon taffeta trimmed with orchid ostrich tips. She wore an orchid tulle hat and carried Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. The bridesmaids' dresses were of brown tulle and ecru

lace over apricot chiffon taffeta, trimmed with squirrel and they wore brown tulle hats and carried bouquets. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and intimate friends. The house was decorated with orchid chrysanthemums and Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. A number of the bride's friends assisted in serving, including Miss Lottie Oppen, Mrs. Willard Spencer Gay, Miss Olive Meaney, Miss Henrietta Oppen, Miss Harriette Gowen, Miss Lillian Richmond, Miss Mae Crawley, Miss Laura Murray, Miss Olga Wittig, Miss Matron Leitz, Miss Madeleine Rowe of New Haven and Miss Elizabeth Hannon of New York. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Gowen left for a wedding trip and will be at home, after February 1, at No. 8 Victoria avenue, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Gowen is assistant cashier at the branch office of the Travelers, Ins. Co., in Worcester, Mass., and during the war he served with Company C, 101st Machine Gun Battalion with the rank of sergeant. He was severely wounded in the last drive at Verdun.

39  
Dec 4



**Percival Dudley**  
The engagement of Percival Dudley Shepherd of Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Mrs. Arthur Stuart Eldridge, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Stuart Eldridge of Boker Bridges, South Lincoln, Mass., is announced. Mr. Shepherd, who was a member of the 101st Field artillery, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Whitney Shepherd of Wellesley Hills. The engagement of his brother, Sumner Whitney Shepherd, jr., of this city, Trinity, 1919, to Miss Helen S. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cornwall Roberts of Fern street, West Hartford, was recently announced.

West Hartford, Dec. 4.

Miss Helen S. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cornwall Roberts, of Fern street, and Sumner Whitney Shepherd, jr., of Wellesley Hills, Mass., were married this afternoon at the Immanuel Congregational Church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles F. Carter officiating. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, will make their home in Worcester, Mass., where Mr. Shepherd is connected with the Travelers Insurance Co.

Miss Helen Scarborough Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cornwall Roberts of Fern street, and Sumner Whitney Shepherd, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Whitney Shepherd of Wellesley Hills, Mass., were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Immanuel Congregational church on Farmington avenue by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Carter, pastor of the church. The bride who was given in marriage by her father was attended by her sister, Miss Kate Deming Roberts, as the maid of honor. She wore a dress of white Georgette crepe, trimmed with rare old lace, and cut with a court train of silver cloth. Her veil of tulle fell from a bandeau of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and swansonias. The maid of honor's dress was of pink changeable silk over deep pink Georgette crepe, worn with a hat of black lace. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Olive Holcombe Roberts and Miss Rachel Sage Roberts, sisters of the bride, Miss Sylvia Deming Gill and Miss Janet Gill, cousins of the bride, and Ann Rosalie Roberts, youngest sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Two of the bridesmaids wore dresses of orchid colored Georgette

crepe and the other two bridesmaids wore dresses of coral pink Georgette crepe and their hats were of black Chantilly lace. They carried arm bouquets of pink pompoms and stevia. The flower girl wore a dress of pink silk net. Prentice D. Shepherd, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Percival Dudley Shepherd, and Thomas Shepherd, brothers of the bridegroom, Edwin E. Sage, George T. Bates, both cousins of the bride. Dr. Wetherbee Fort of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Henry Fielding Wilkinson of New Haven. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd left on a wedding trip and upon their return they will live in Worcester, Mass., where Mr. Shepherd is connected with branch office of the Travelers Insurance company. He was graduated from Trinity college in the class of 1919. Miss Lucy M. Smith of Concord street entertained in honor of Miss Roberts with a kitchen shower and Mrs. Charles L. Tolles of Marshall street entertained on Wednesday evening with a large family party in honor of the bride-elect. A dinner was served, which was followed by a kitchen shower.

## DAVIS-GOWDY AT THOMPSONVILLE

### Well-Known Young Woman the Bride of Former Postmaster

Thompsonville, Dec. 4—Miss Lilla Van Horn Davis, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Davis of 143 Pearl street, and former Postmaster Tudor Gowdy were married this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage was one of the society events of the season. The Davis and Gowdy families have been prominent for many years in the public life of this town. Mr Gowdy having been postmaster here for 20 years or more and for many years vice-president and one of the heaviest shareholders in the Thompsonville trust and savings bank company.

The wedding guests were confined to the relatives of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends including the members of the young woman's sewing circle, of which the bride is a member.

The ceremony took place in the spacious living room before a large bank of palms encircled and entwined with southern smilax, erected on the south side. The bride and groom entered the room, led by the ushers, Edwin and Raymond Gowdy, and the ceremony was performed by Rev Arthur E. Tarbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The bride wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin charmeuse with bodice and sleeves of princess point lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The attendants were Mr and Mrs Frederick Ernest Hunter, the latter a sister of the bride. Mrs Hunter wore a gown of orchid satin with over-dress of orchid tulle and opalescent girdle and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the marriage service a reception was held, the bride and groom being assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and Mr and Mrs Hunter. The ushers presented the guests in turn to the receiving party. Besse catered for the luncheon. The gifts included linen, silver and cut glass and various other articles of a varied nature. The house decorations throughout were arranged to conform with the decorations in the living room, the mantles, door casings and staircases being

profusely decorated with southern smilax. During the evening Mr and Mrs Gowdy left for a wedding trip, which will include Washington, D. C., and vicinity. On their return they will be at home to friends at the Gowdy home on Enfield street February 1. The bride is a well-known and popular young woman in this village. For some years she was private secretary to Lyman A. Upson of the former Upson-Martin carpet company, and until recently she had held a responsible position in the office of the International casket hardware company. The groom is one of the best known fraternal society men in the village, and was one of the organizers and past presidents of the Thompsonville board of trade. He is a brother of Willis Gowdy, cashier of the Thompsonville trust company and devotes his time to assisting in the management of affairs pertaining to the bank.

GREAT SCOTT  
BILL - IF I  
KNEW WHERE  
YOU COULD GET IT  
I WOULDN'T  
JUST SLEAVE  
IT TO YOU?





Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kennedy of Philadelphia, Pa., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emilie Posey Kennedy, to Julian Tomlinson Bishop, son of Mrs. Bishop and the late Russell T.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of Simsbury has left her country place in Weatogue and will occupy an apartment on Park avenue, New York, during the winter. She will give a for her eldest granddaughter, Elizabeth Lee Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dodge, Colony Club on December 4. Geoffrey Dodge, who has been in Paris for several months, will arrive in New York early in the month to spend two months with his mother.

Funeral services for Ernest Richard, who died at his home in this city on November 4, 1920.

## MURRAY CLUDEF DOX SERVICE

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Orthodox Church of Springfield,

HOEGEN.

were yesterday to officiate at the wedding of Nicholas Somers and Miss Gots, daughter of Mrs. Stambaugh, No. 801 Albany avenue. The ceremony was accompanied by the Greek church choir.

Thomas Newbold is a sister of the late Mrs. Edward H. Gots, who died last week. The late Mrs. Gots collected, but were married to the church of St. Gots said yesterday, by the Rt. Rev. bishop of the congregation.

Howard C. Gots, the head of the church, said yesterday that the bride, Miss Gots, collected, but were married to the church of St. Gots said yesterday, by the Rt. Rev. bishop of the congregation.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kisco, N. Y., will be formally introduced to the colony club.

Miss Harriet Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel G. Cook of 225 Asylum avenue, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Frederica Rhinelander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold Rhinelander, and Harold Morton Landon, which took place this noon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at No. 20 East Eighty-fourth street. Mrs. Cook accompanied her daughter to New York and was present at the wedding and reception.

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## DAVIS-GOWDY AT THOMPSONVILLE

Well-Known Young Woman the  
Bride of Former Postmaster



—[Photo by Vayana.]

MRS. SUMNER WHITNE SHEPHERD, JR.

trip, which will include Washington, D. C., and vicinity. On their return they will be at home to friends at the Gowdy home on Enfield street February 1. The bride is a well-known and popular young woman in this village. For some years she was private secretary to Lyman A. Upson of the former Upson-Martin carpet company, and until recently she had held a responsible position in the office of the International casket hardware company. The groom is one of the best known fraternal society men in the village, and was one of the organizers and past presidents of the Thompsonville board of trade. He is a brother of Willis Gowdy, cashier of the Thompsonville trust company and devotes his time to assisting in the management of affairs pertaining to the bank.



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W. L. LESLIE, Ernest Richard - this city were here 4, 1920.

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Miss Alice Lawrence, Miss Annette

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Francis Robbins, W. E. Shepherd, jr.,

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served at the home of the bride's par-

ents at No. 114 East Eighty-fourth

street.

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MRS. ARTHUR MURRAY DODGE

Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge of Simsbury will give one of the largest dances of the season in New York this evening, when her oldest granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Dodge of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., will be formally introduced to society at the Colony club.

had its formal opening on the day of Miss Barber's debut. Mrs. Barber is prominent socially and during the war took an active part in relief work. There are two younger daughters, Miss Louise Yandell Barber and Miss Elsie Yandell Barber.

Miss Harriet Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel G. Cook of Asylum avenue, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Frederica Rhinelander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold Rhinelander, and Harold Morton Landon, which took place this noon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at No. 20 East Eighty-fourth street. Mrs. Cook accompanied her daughter to New York and was present at the wedding and reception.

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Dec 4



# HISTORY IS TOLD OF OLD WESTFIELD

Dec 6/1920  
Quarter Millennium of Typi-  
cal Western Massa-  
chusetts Town.

By study of the carefully edited and enduringly valuable volume prepared by Mrs. Patty Lee Waterman Clark of this city, preserving in accessible form the records of the quarter-millennium of Westfield, Mass., observed last year, the committees soon to be appointed, so it is believed, to commemorate the long-time anniversaries of Manchester and other towns may learn practical ideas and methods of elaboration. In a handsome and well printed book of 240 pages, plentifully illustrated, logically arranged and most instructive to even a general and detached reader, Mrs. Clark sees that the story of an ancient and patriotic town is told, as well as the story of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of its incorporation. Her service to the town is a very real and creditable one. It is more than a service to Westfield, for she has made available to many a historical library information which otherwise could be obtained only by long excavation in a variety of perishable documents, newspaper files, etc.

On September 12, 1917, two years before the celebration, the first preparatory action was taken, by the Westfield Board of Trade. A committee headed by Frank Grant, well known here and at one time head of the Grant Family Association, was appointed to make recommendations. A year later a special town meeting was held and an appropriation was made. It was later decided to hold the celebration simultaneously with the festivities over the return of service men and women. For the joint purposes appropriations aggregating \$2,500 were made at various times. For the erection of a statue to General William Shepard, a native of the town, an officer in the War of the Revolution and a representative in Congress for six years, appropriations aggregating \$6,750 were made.

In her foreword Mrs. Clark writes that the volume is modeled after a book published fifty years ago, "The Westfield Bi-Centennial," and that it is hoped that it will be one of a series to which each successive half-century will add a characteristic contribution.

For local and state historians and for other historians specializing in a representative New England town life, the gem of the book is an article by Rev. Dr. Lucius H. Thayer on "The Spirit of Old Westfield, the Story of a Democratic Community." This gives a highly intelligent and appreciative glimpse at changing customs for eight generations and is filled with entertaining and revealing incident. It is a sympathetic narrative of a typical Massachusetts countryside—or riverside—as linked to important history and to that happier silent history that is not history at all. It starts in old pioneer days, on May 28, 1669, with a grant by the General Court at Boston relating that Warranoke and Springfield were ready to let go a certain area and that this area was made a town "And that Sd. Town be called Westfield." It was old Indian times and June 30, 1669, saw a deed reading:

"These preasants testify that Alaquat, the Indian Sachem of Warranoke

ake and Pochasuck, for and in consideration of forty pounds . . . fully satisfied and contended hath Given, Granted, Bargained and sold unto Capt. Aron Cook, Mr. James Cornish, Mr. Joseph Whiting, George Phelps, Tho. Noble, David Ashley, John Roote, of Westfield, alias Warranoke, For themselves and ye present inhabitants of ye aforesaid place or plantation and their successors and assigns From time to time and unto their heirs forever." . . . tracts of land including the central part of what is now the town. Mr. Thayer says that the first inhabitants had the same purpose as the Mayflower company had and that equally they were typical of the Puritans, sturdy middleclass folk. It was the urge of democracy that was its spirit.

In praise of the following merit, has Hartford old time and affill

The editor Lee Waterman Clark, living in Westfield, and in charge of the Hartford Field had among the Hartford Foundation largely cut town days, some Samuel the Westbridge, Mutual of the H and the circles, of the

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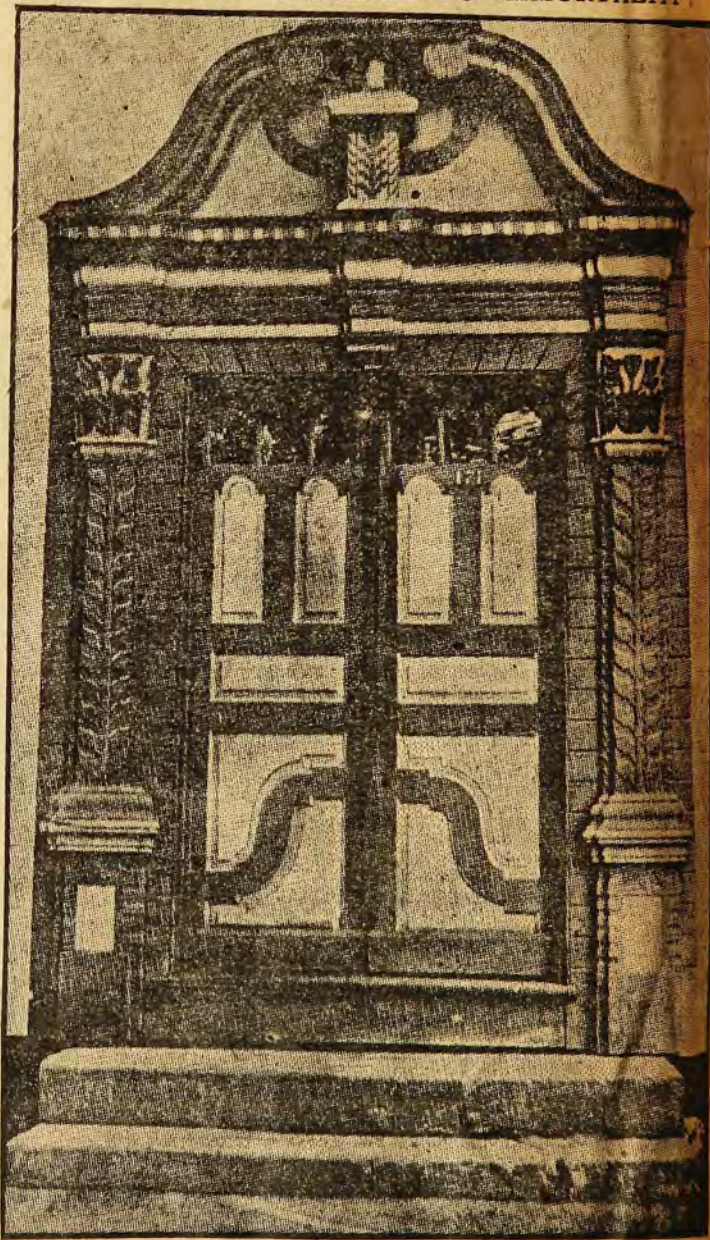
The with me of the n program charge Lee Wa it and i given i tary pai the unv eral Wi interest Calvin Hon. S Clarenc the wel all give the who the Ho was op great s strange Westfie illustra tertaini

Later its vari inheri ways g [From "The History of the 250th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Westfield, Massachusetts"]

## HARTFORD WOMAN IS HISTORIAN OF OLD WESTFIELD



### A DOORWAY DESTINED TO IMMORTALITY



Part of the Old Fowler Tavern in Westfield Removed to the Metropolitan Art Museum

[From "The History of the 250th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Westfield, Massachusetts"]

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ite de

We care, but we must care enough,  
And, humbly watchful, greatly dare  
'Gainst fault of each, and fault of all  
Lest Freedom be no longer there!



## LONG SERVICE IN THOMPSONVILLE

**Rev Thomas J. Preston Has Been  
Pastor of St Patrick's Parish  
Nearly 25 Years**

Thompsonville, Dec. 4.—The people of St Patrick's parish have long been looking forward to the date, December 7, which will mark the 25th anniversary of the coming to this village of Rev Thomas J. Preston, the beloved pastor of St Patrick's church. Since the establishment of St Patrick's parish, nearly 75 years ago, no other pastor has served so long and no other denomination in the village has had its spiritual guidance looked after for so many years by any one of the several pastors who have been in charge, with the exception of Rev D Russ Judd who came to the village shortly after the arrival of Father Preston to accept the pastorate of St Andrew's Episcopal church, which he held up to about a year ago.

Many of the older members of St Patrick's parish recall the day that Father Preston came to the village, a young, robust man, full of energy and ambition, to undertake the work of carrying to completion the present handsome church edifice. St Patrick's parish was indeed fortunate in securing Father Preston at a time when it required a man of his courage and ability to undertake the great task that confronted the parish, a quarter of a century ago.

The work of constructing the new brown stone church was well under way, but it remained for him to complete the entire interior and to devise plans to meet the enormous debt, estimated at that time to have been in excess of \$200,000. During the early period of his pastorate the industrial conditions in the village were subject to frequent depressions, which made his efforts extremely difficult. He set about his task and success has crowned his efforts.

In addition to his managerial ability in reducing this debt he has been able to improve and maintain all other property connected, including St Joseph's parochial school, the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, St Joseph's hall and the parish rectory. A few weeks ago, a suggestion was made by one of the parishioners that a drive be inaugurated to raise \$15,000 to pay off the balance of the debt and burn the last remaining mortgage note on the property on the occasion of Father Preston's 25th anniversary as pastor of the church. The suggestion met with the heartiest approval by the parish and in less than a week over \$20,000 was secured. The response was spontaneous and it required no exhortation on the part of the chairman of the drive, Rev William F. O'Brien, assistant pastor.

Father Preston is a native of Connecticut. He was born in New Haven, Nov. 4, 1850. He received his early education in the public schools of his native city and attended Peter Smith's classical school in New Haven. After graduation he entered Holy Cross college, where he remained two years. A similar period was spent in Niagara university. He rounded out his education for the priesthood by taking a

course in philosophy and theology in the grand seminary in Montreal. He was ordained December 23, 1876, and in four years he will enjoy the rare distinction of celebrating his golden jubilee in the priesthood.

Immediately following his ordination he returned to New Haven and celebrated his first mass on Christmas day, at St Patrick's church, where he had served as an altar boy during his boyhood. His first assignment was as curate in St James's parish in Danielson, where he remained a year and a half, going from there to St Rose's church in Meriden, where he remained 4½ years. Thus early in his priestly career he displayed exceptional pastoral ability, and in 1883 was made pastor of the parish in Danielson, where a few years previous he had been a curate.

He remained in Danielson until December 7, 1895 when he was made

curate in this village, where he was made pastor of St Joseph's parish. His elevation of the parish was known throughout the diocese and he gained the respect of all. He is the only pastor of the parish but of the diocese. He is all matters of his long pastorate interest in the parish and in the parish.

**TON'S  
JUBILEE**

**Thompsonville  
Greet-**



**REV THOMAS J. PRESTON**

**Has Been Pastor of St Patrick's  
Church Nearly 25 Years**

Thompsonville, December 7.

To-day marks the silver jubilee of the Rev. Thomas J. Preston as rector of St. Patrick's church, and although the veteran pastor is ill in the rectory the day was gladdened by many messages of congratulation from townspeople as well as clergy from all parts of the state. But the thing which more than any other made the day a memorable one, was the realization that at last the church of St. Patrick's parish is wholly free from debt, the final payment of an indebtedness approximating \$16,000 having been made possible through a subscription raised by the members of the parish as an anniversary gift for their rector.

The campaign to clear the church from debt was undertaken several weeks ago by a committee of canvassers under the leadership of the Rev. William F. O'Brien, an assistant rector of the parish. It was then felt that a difficult task was ahead to raise the necessary \$16,000, but so generous was the response that \$21,000 already has been received, with several additional pledges yet to be redeemed. It had been planned to have special exercises in recognition of the achievement of clearing off the indebtedness, as well as to commemorate Father Preston's anniversary, but this has of necessity been postponed until a later date, owing to Father Preston's health.



# SPRINGFIELD ELECTS REPUBLICAN MAYOR

44

**Mayor Leonard**  
Mr. Leonard was Tuesday elected mayor by an overwhelming plurality, which was evidence both of the city's good will toward him and of local democratic disorganization. The voters at the same time chose to discriminate between Sunday recreation and the possible harmful effects of professional exhibitions of a fine sport. In giving approval to outdoor sports on Sunday the community demonstrated the extent of its own need and proved the wisdom of those whose earnest agitation made Sunday sports a warning elsewhere, bath a day unrest. Then when the vote on the "wine" referendum indicated anyway the qu indicates a legal interpreting liquor the referenced out is



## WICKHAMS LEAVE ON TRIP TO FAR EAST

Captain C. H. Wickham and M. Wickham left Manchester Tuesday on their four months' trip to the Far East, on which they will visit high school classmates of Captain Wickham in Shanghai and Tientsin, China. In addition to letters already mentioned in "The Courant," Captain Wickham has received messages for Munn Yew Chung and Show Kie Tsai from Frank Cheney, jr., of Manchester, Fred P. Holt and Mrs. Walter G. Cowles of this city and Frederick B. Jones and Mrs. H. P. Gilman of New Hartford, which he will deliver to their classmates. He expects to receive letters at Shanghai from Colonel Louis R. Cheney of Hartford and Dr. James E. Prior of Boston.

Captain Wickham and Mrs. Wickham went to Springfield by automobile and, after dinner there, took an evening express train for Montreal. To signalize a trip so unusual friends of the travelers living on the short reach in East Hartford decorated with the American, Chinese and Japanese flags. As the travelers passed the reach, Bugler Joe Bidwell of the U. S. S. Bridge played the "captain's call" and the "mess call," each especially appropriate, particularly the latter, as it is suggestive of changed China. Joe sailed at 7 years of age waters which the Wickhams will visit next

Mrs. Charles R. Hansel of Prospect avenue has accompanied Captain Clarence H. Wickham and Mrs. Wickham of the Pines, Manchester, on their trip to the Far East. Mrs. Hansel will probably visit India before returning.

# CAPT. WICKHAM GETS LETTER FROM MUN YEW CHUNG

Dec 7, 1920

Captain Clarence H. Wickham, who will start today on a four months' trip to the Far East, starting today, received yesterday a letter from his classmate in the high school class of 1879, Mun Chung, written in Shanghai, whom he is to visit in that Chinese city in about a month, telling of certain arrangements which, it is trusted, may be made so that Captain Wickham and Mrs. Wickham may see Prince Liang Tun Yen, probably in Peking, in January. That Chinese leader was a member of the high school class of 1878.

Up to last night Captain Wickham had received from the following classmates letters to be personally delivered by him to his classmates, Mun Yew Chung and Show Kie Tsai, one being from California, one from Colorado and one from Michigan:—

Miss Mary B. Abbott, Lakeside, Cal.; Miss Sarah J. Adgate, Farmington; Miss Lillian L. Bissell, Mrs. John W. Strahan, Miss Harriet M. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Bertha Cambridge, Miss E. Louise Carey, Mrs. Thomas Little, Mrs. Charles M. Henney, Mrs. Charles B. Thompson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. Russell G. Andrews, Southington; Miss Mary C. Henney, Miss Harriet E. Kellogg, Mrs. Frank A. Grant, Rocky Hill; Mrs. William G. Baxter, Mrs. C. L. Merrell, East Hartford; Mrs. Frederick W. Davis, Elizabeth H. Talcott, Miss Mary C. Welles, Newington; Miss Lizzie H. Willard, Wethersfield.

Frank H. Adkins, Lucius Boltwood, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. Samuel B. Childs, Denver, Col.; L. Clerc Deming, New York; Harry I. Horton, William C. Pease, Theodore L. Phelps, Omaha, Nebraska; Mark T. Robbins, Lee, Mass.; Frank W. Rood, Philadelphia; Herbert W. Thompson, Frank D. Woodruff, New York.

Mrs. Albert Carr was Miss Josie M. Butterfield, before her classmate induced her to change it. Where the residences are not mentioned the writers live in Hartford. Captain Wickham is his own living letter and will deliver himself.

Vice-President Martin Welles of the Connecticut River Banking Company called yesterday on Captain Clarence H. Wickham to ask him to deliver a letter to be personally handed to Prince Liang Tun Yen in Peking or elsewhere in China. Mr. Welles and Prince Liang were classmates in the Hartford High School and the former lately received word about the distinguished Chinaman, who has high position in the Chinese Republic and has lost his title, but is widely esteemed for his services and is a leader. Prince Liang has a large palace and a numerous retinue.

William H. Wiley of the Wiley, Bickford Sweet Company prepared a letter yesterday afternoon to be given to Captain Wickham for personal delivery to Prince Liang Tun Yen. He was a classmate of the latter in the West Middle School.

Captain Wickham and Mrs. Wickham will start their 13,000 mile trip this afternoon, leaving their home in Manchester and motoring to Springfield, where they will take the 8 o'clock express this evening for Montreal. Friends who desire to communicate with them may take a chance and send steamer letters to them on the S. S. Empress of Asia, in care of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, Vancouver, B. C.



# HARTFORD PEOPLE FETED IN ORIENT

**Mrs. H. D. Hansell Returns  
From Interesting Far East  
Experiences.**

*May 1921*

Mrs. H. D. Hansell of Prospect Hill has returned from China and the Orient, where she spent the last six months and was much feted together with her traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham, by Chinese nobility, members of the classes of 1879 and 1881 in the Hartford Public High School.

Many honors were accorded these American members of the classes who went across to China to greet as many as possible of the little band of 120 Chinese students who attended the high school during the last part of the 1880 decade. A number of the former students had attained high places in the Chinese Empire and most interesting were the feunions which took place, as they were told by Mrs. Hansell. She was especially honored as the guest of a member of her class, retired Chinese Toti and former minister to Washington.

"The Chinese people entertain in the most royal fashion," she said. "Dinners, luncheon and tiffin followed each other in swift succession and each of them was a triumph of elaborate and perfect detail. Each dinner had a tremendous number of courses—some of them almost twenty-five—and each dish was prepared beautifully; a bit of real culinary art. The Chinese are great eaters—not gourmands, epicureans perhaps; and they attach great importance to the rite of eating."

Mrs. Hansell spoke with especial interest of her visit to Canton, where she found the highest form of refinement in the country. The Canton objects of art, jewels, paintings, are like the manners of the people the most perfect that can be found anywhere in the country. She was entertained repeatedly, together with Mr. and Mrs. Wickham, by a number of the most interesting and celebrated of Chinese personages, who were once members of the classes of '79 and '81 in Hartford. Among them were ad-

## C. H. WICKHAM SEES FORMER CLASSMATES ON TRIP TO CHINA

Captain Clarence H. Wickham has written from Pekin to a friend here telling about his trip from Shanghai to Tien Tsin to the capital of the Chinese republic and about meeting his

in the class of High School. Of red High School. Of writing the letter, on Friday, after a trip of Mun Lew Chung months, on which, with Captain kham, she visited the Far East. hat they will at- kham has been in California and se her arrival in this country Mrs. e forty-fifth anni- Another lead- g Tun Yen, who high school about as expected in weeks ago, making a number of letter was writ- y Captain Wick- in (lunch or tea) another classmate. no died several ards showing a in Pekin are on- Captain Wick- has sent a flag of the Chinese republic to a member of the "Courant" staff.

# LOVING CUPS START ON LONG JOURNEY 45

**C. H. Wickham Sends Testimonials to Chinese Classmates.**

*Aug 31, 1921*

Captain Clarence H. Wickham yesterday started, through the Kohn jewelry house, two loving cups on a journey of thousands of miles, one being sent to Tsai Shou Kie at Tientsin, China, and the other to Chung Mun Yew at Shanghai, China. The gifts are in recognition of courtesies from his former classmates in the Hartford Public High School class of 1879, by whom Captain Wickham and Mrs. Wickham were entertained on their trip to the Far East several months ago.

The cups, which are identical, except as to the markings, are of sterling silver, twelve and one-half inches high, mounted on square ebony bases, and, with the bases, stand about eighteen inches high. One cup is marked as follows:—"Tsai Shou Kie 1921. In grateful appreciation

## START AUTO TOUR TO SOUTH

First Division of "Personally Conducted"

Motor Trip Leaves Boston for Florida

*Dec 5, 1920*

At 9.30 this morning fifteen automobiles left Copley square for Miami, Fla., on what is said to be the first "personally conducted" automobile tour ever undertaken. Before the party leaves New York city the group will number fifty machines, carrying approximately 175 passengers. Although the tourists travel in their own automobiles they have all the advantages of a similar tour by railroad. Officials of the Automobile Green Book, under the supervision of which the trip is made, have perfected all arrangements in advance, providing hotel and garage accommodations, gasoline and oil supplies, etc. The cavalcade is preceded by a pilot car and includes a miniature machine shop with three mechanics to make all ordinary repairs. M. Rocamora, president of the Scarborough Motor Guide Company, is the pacemaker, and James A. Memstreet, an official of the Glidden and Munsey tours, is the pilot.

The party includes machines from many parts of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York. Each car carries green banners lettered in white, indicating the destination of the party.

Today the party will go by way of Worcester and Springfield to Hartford, for the first night's stop. Tomorrow the destination will be New York City. Other night stopping places will be Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., Pinehurst, N. C., Camden, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Macon, Ga., Waycross, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., and Daytona, Fla. Those who plan to go to Tampt will leave the party at Daytona. Sixteen days will be spent en route and both divisions are due at their destinations Dec. 23.

Road conditions have been carefully investigated and the trip laid out so as to take advantage of the best roads in the South. Various chambers of commerce along the route have planned receptions to the tourists.



# CHUNG MUN YEW GUEST OF WINCHELL SMITH

Dec 1921  
Chung Mun Yew of Shanghai, China, a graduate of the Hartford Public High School in the class of 1879, who is attending the disarmament conference at Washington, was the guest last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Winchell Smith at Farmington, who also had as guests at dinner, Dr. Paul Waterman and Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. Patty Lee Clark and Captain Clarence H. Wickham, the last named being a high school classmate of the distinguished Chinaman.

Mr. Chung, who had gone from Washington to New York to attend a Yale University class dinner, was invited to his home by Mr. Smith, who was in New York Saturday. He will return to Washington today, but will come to Connecticut for Christmas, when he will be the guest of Captain Wickham at his home in Manchester.

HARTFORD CLASS-  
IATES MEET IN FAR  
EAST AFTER FORTY  
ARS—Captain Clarence  
Wickham and Tsai Shou  
Kie of Tientsin, China.  
ose house guest he was on  
recent trip to the Orient.  
s was the first meeting  
these friends since their  
duation from the Hart-  
ford Public  
High School  
in the class  
of 1879



THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT:

## To See H. F.



MRS. CLARENCE H. WICKHAM

erels on the Cleveland first saw the  
Land of the Blood Red Rising Sun,  
and there he will have ample chance  
to buy the banner of Japan, either  
the peace flag with the unadorned  
sun or the war ensign with the six-

### To Seek Prince Liang.

Up the coast the Hartford people  
will sail again on the Empress to  
Shanghai, there to bid farewell to  
the ship and debark. Captain Wick-  
ham will seek out in that port his

## Mun Yew Chung, H.P.H.S. Graduate, Is To Attend Washington Conference

Oct 19, 1921

Mun Yew Chung, graduate of the  
class of 1879 of the Hartford High  
School, member for several years of  
that of 1883 in Yale University,  
where he was coxswain of the 'var-  
sity crew, twice beating Harvard, and  
later a high official of the imperial  
Chinese government, is on the Pa-  
cific Ocean nearing San Francisco,  
on his way to Washington, there to  
serve with the delegation of the Chi-  
nese Republic at the international  
conference on disarmament and the  
Pacific questions. Having sailed from  
Shanghai October 4 on the steamship  
Hawkeye State he is nearly due at  
the Golden Gate.

Word to this effect comes to his  
old-time classmate, Captain Clarence  
H. Wickham, who was a guest of his  
in the distinguished official's home in  
Shanghai last January and February.  
Captain Wickham spent a part of  
that month in that port and in Tien  
Tsin and Pekin, calling on Chinese  
leaders of wide influence who were in  
the high school classes of 1873 and  
1879. Liang Tun Yen '78, and Tsai  
Shou Kie, '79, were among these. In  
a letter written September 6 at his  
house at No. 28 Seymour road, Shang-  
hai, Mun Yew Chung expressed the  
hope that he might gain a connection  
with the Chinese delegation. He told  
that he was to confer with authori-  
ties at Pekin the next day and in his  
letter made reference to the auto-  
graphed photograph of President  
Haiding which Captain Wickham had  
secured. Also he told of the hope in  
China that the President might at-  
tach "that mighty signature to some  
magic message to the world to keep  
hands off China's soil."

He also wrote that he would bring  
a photograph of the tomb of Kai  
Kah, a classmate of himself and Cap-  
tain Wickham who had died in Yoko-  
hama and was buried in China. He  
engaged to bring a transcript of the  
biographic tablet with a translation.  
To cover the distance between  
Shanghai and Hartford, nearly 11,000  
miles, the latter required fully a  
month.

On September 14 Mun Yew Chung  
wrote again. This time he said that  
his dream, as told in the first letter,  
was coming to pass, that he was to  
sail October 4 on the Hawkeye State  
and that he hoped to call on Captain  
Wickham here in December. The

### H. P. H. S. GRADUATE AT WASH. CONFERENCE



MUN YEW CHUNG.



# RECENTLY IN SCHOOL NOW PRIMA DONNA Dec 8 1920 Betty Weber, Formerly at St. Joseph's Seminary, Becomes Stage Star.

From donna in save her is the re er, now the exce at the G Miss Catherin travels Britain

**MARY E. BILLARD ENGAGED  
DECEMBER 1, 1920**  
Announcement Is Made at Luncheon Given by Mrs. Isaac William Chick That Her Daughter Is to Be Married to Ambrose Ely Chambers, Harvard Law Student

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac William Chick, of 347 Beacon street, announce the engagement of Mrs. Chick's daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Billard, to Ambrose Ely Chambers, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. Flewellen Chambers, of 18 East Ninety-fourth street, New York, who have a country home at Southampton, L. I. Miss Billard was a debutante of the season of 1919-20 and a member of the Junior League and the ways of Vincent Club. She was one of the group of at Paris "American girls" in the club's play of last season. Miss Billard attended Miss May's dian in School and in her sub-debutante year took

Since a course at the Winsor Training School. She is the only grandchild of John L. Billard of Meriden, Conn. Her father was her prot the late Herbert Merriman Billard. Mr. years. Wh and last Ha she play ye:

She is society is that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Billard, daughter of the late Herbert as well as Merriman Billard of Meriden, and of cause He Mrs. Isaac William Chick, who was high or the Mrs. Billard, and Ambrose Ely Cham-cal cor en Mrs. Billard, and Ambrose Ely Cham-compan lurers, son of Dr. P. Flewellen Cham-ago, an of bers and Mrs. Chambers of New York.

**To Ma** The wedding will take place Saturday at noon at the First Baptist Church, Boston. It will be followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at No. 307 Beacon street, the home of the

Special to bride's mother. Mrs. William Medlicott Fleitmann, jr., will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Katharine Hurd of New York, Mary Elizabeth Wellsington, Miss Eleanor Winslow, Miss Louise Fessenden, to Ambros Miss Mabel Bremer and Miss Anita

**RETURN** Miss Alice of Boston. William E. Chambers will be his brother's best man and the ushers all from Hartford University, will be William M. Fleitmann, Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Frederick K. Bullard, Alexander H.

Bright, Wendell Davis, Richard P. Parker, Hillyer Brown and J. Davis Merwin. Miss Billard is the only grandchild of John L. Billard of Meriden and his wden. She is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club of Boston. Mr. Chambers is a student at the training Harvard Law School, from which he back, and will be graduated in June. He is a grandson of the late William H. Ely artillery and grandnephew of the late Smith The hors Ely, once mayor of New York. Mr. with red Chambers and his bride will be at bridal pa Southampton, Long Island, during the resid August with Dr. and Mrs. Chambers. mandant

## Judge and Mrs. S. B. Davis Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary.

Middletown, December 9.— Judge and Mrs. Stephen D. Davis yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on College street. They were married by the Rev. Azel W. Hazen, pastor emeritus of the North Congregational church in this city December 8, 1870. At the time they were married, the church was located on Main street on ground now occupied by the bank block. Before her marriage, Mrs. Davis was Miss Hattie S. Woodward. The couple have two children living, Stephen B. jr., of Las Vegas, New Mexico, and Mrs. Henry DeMagnin of Bronxville, N. Y.

Judge Davis is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was born August 10, 1839. The judge gets his title through his connection with the probate court here, of which he was the judge from 1897 to 1909, when he was retired because of the age limit. Judge Davis served as quartermaster's clerk with Sherman's army to Atlanta in 1863-66. Judge Davis has been coroner of Middlesex county since 1889, an office which he now holds. He is probably the oldest coroner in the state. Judge Davis was graduated from Wesleyan university in the class of 1859.

**Miller-Knaak.**  
Miss Gertrude H. Knaak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knaak of Hamilton street, and Lynden S. Miller of White street, were married Tuesday by the Rev. Frederick F. Voorhees, pastor of the South Park Methodist church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Caroline M. Knaak, as the maid of honor and the best man was Frederick J. Raft of Burnham street. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., and upon their return they will live in this city.

**Bailey-Peard.**  
Mrs. Allys C. Peard, widow of the late Richard L. Peard of this city, and daughter of Mrs. Cornelia M. Todd of this city, and Dr. Theodore Albion Bailey of Orlando, Fla., were recently married at Orlando. Mrs. Bailey spent last winter in Orlando, returning to Hartford for the summer months. Dr. Bailey is a dentist, practicing at Orlando. Dr. and Mrs. Bailey will be at home to their friends at their home on Lake Ivanhoe, Orlando, after December 15.

## Harry E. Parkhurst Supt. for 25 Years

Harry E. Parkhurst was elected superintendent of the South Park Methodist Sunday school at its annual meeting last week.

Mr. Parkhurst was first elected superintendent of the Sunday school December 9, 1895, so Sunday was his twenty-fifth anniversary as superintendent. In recognition of the event the entire school was assembled during the Sunday school hour, and after congratulations had been extended Mr. Parkhurst, he was presented with a sum of money. He also received many gifts of flowers.



# REV. FATHER DOLIN TO BECOME JESUIT

## Resigns Assistantship at St. Lawrence Church to Pursue Studies.

The Rev. Peter J. Dolin, who has been assistant pastor of the church of St. Lawrence, this city, and who has lately been an assistant at St. Joseph's cathedral, has resigned pastoral work to become a Jesuit. He has also retired from his editorial connection with the Catholic Transcript. Father Dolin is a native of Hartford. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dolin of No. 29 Windsor avenue.

Father Dolin is a graduate of St. Patrick's parochial school and of the Hartford high school. His classical studies were completed at Georgetown university, where he distinguished himself for general proficiency, industry, piety and deportment. After he was graduated from Georgetown he was sent to Europe to complete his courses of philosophy and theology. He made his higher studies at the Catholic university of Budapest, Hungary. While abroad he mastered the Hungarian language and during his ministry in the Hartford diocese rendered service to people of that nationality. Immediately after his ordination, in 1912, he returned to America, and spent the first year of his ministry as assistant at St. Francis, Waterbury. For one year he was chaplain of St. John's school, Deep River. Later he was transferred to St. Mary's church, Stamford. His next appointment was as assistant at St. Rose's church, Meriden. During the past four years he served as curate at St. Lawrence church, this city. His spare hours were devoted to literary labors.

Father Dolin went to Yonkers Tuesday to enter the Novitiate at that place on the feast of the Immaculate Conception. After spending one year at Yonkers, which will be employed in the study of classical literature, he will go to the Jesuit novitiate at Woodstock, Md., where he will follow a higher course in the branches of philosophy, theology and the allied ecclesiastical sciences. On completing his novitiate of three years he will take

Special to The Times.

Cromwell, December 2.

Charles Collard Adams has been looking up Middletown records recently in connection with the preparation of a genealogy by A. H. Sage of New York. Mr. Sage made two trips to Cromwell, the last one being in September of this year. He has spent considerable time searching the archives of the state library and of the Connecticut historical society.

The house in which David Sage lived in 1665 to his death in 1703 was built in 1661 by Daniel Stocking, according to Mr. Adams. Mr. Stocking, known as "Master Stocking," was graduated from Yale in 1748. He was born on the farm known as Zetterholm's and owned twelve acres on the southern corner of Pleasant and South streets. He lived in the house built in 1661 by Thomas Hubbard. He traded twelve acres in 1761 to Solomon and took in exchange the eight three-fourths acres of the Daniel's homestead, which had descended

# W. HARTFORD WOMAN CHOSEN PASTOR OF W. GRANBY CHURCH

47



MISS MAY B. LORD.

time in the employ of the German government.

According to his own story Willers planned to return to France as an officer in the United States army. His greatest hope was to betray his regiment to the enemy. To accomplish his plans he enlisted in the coast artillery. Later he entered Plattsburg as a student officer and received a commission as a captain. He then trained with his regiment at a southern camp but was never sent to France. Fifteen days after the armistice was signed he concluded that his opportunity to do any great amount of harm had passed so he

through Timothy Sage to Solomon taking with him some \$6,000, most of it the com-

The land records of Middletown show that on May 9, 1665, there had been recorded to David Sage "12 square rods whereon his house standeth," bounded north by John Kirby, east by highway, south by John Wilcox, west by John Kirby. This four-by-three-rod tract was the town pound, laid out as such in 1655. The town records show that "David Sage built his house thereon without authority and was made to pay what a committee appointed therefor deemed just."

David Sage married Elizabeth Kirby, daughter of John Kirby, and John Kirby sold his son-in-law, in 1671, three acres in the rear of the Sage and Kirby land, bounded west by "common land." In time it was enlarged to eight and three-fourths acres, according to the inventory of 1703.

The present house descended through Samuel Stocking to his daughter, Mrs. Susan Hand. After her death it was changed to a two-tenement house, and it is now occupied by the Watrous and Clark families.

aby, Dec. 10.

who has been West Granby two years, has as a local full pastor of been made position of the General Methodist

1920

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## GIVES HARTFORD "OVER THE TOP"

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Land of Homer Calls Him As King

Mrs. Flo

Address

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Prince Paul of Greece (Photo by International)

## Red Cross Thanks.

To the Editor of "The Courant":  
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roll call of the Hartford Chapter  
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during the whole roll call.  
The manner in which the news was  
handled and the publicity which you  
gave to the endeavor were a very  
material factor in the ultimate suc-  
cess.

Yours very truly,

Louis R. Cheney,  
Roll Call Chairman.

Arthur M. Collins,  
Vice-Chairman.

William H. St. John,  
Vice-Chairman for Branches.

December 4, 1920.  
Company, Conyer, B. C.

all alike, in that unselfish, effective-  
ly and without competitive rivalry  
they all sought for, and by their united  
efforts contributed to, the joint  
result. The returns from the various  
departments and branches are tabu-  
lated.

In behalf of the fourth Red Cross  
roll call of the Hartford Chapter and  
branches we desire here to express  
our sincere appreciation and thanks  
to every contributing member and to  
every worker.

Louis R. Cheney,  
Roll Call Chairman.

Arthur M. Collins,  
Vice-Chairman.

William H. St. John,  
Vice-Chairman for Branches.



# PAUL MUST BAR "TINO" Greek Throne Offered with Drastic Stipulations

Queen Sophia Prostrated with Grief

Athens, Oct. 27—Instructions were given by the Government today to the Minister at Berne to present to Prince Paul, brother of the late King Alexander, the Government's condolences, and to inform him that, according to the stipulations of the constitution, he has been elected to the throne. The minister is requested to inform Prince Paul that, before there is any proclamation of his accession to the throne, certain guarantees must be given. These include the formal and irrevocable abdication of former King Constantine, recognition by Prince George, Duke of Sparta, of all claims to the throne and recognition of the new king of the legality of the acts and affairs resulting from the Salonica revolution.

## Prince Paul's Message to People

The cabinet assembled immediately after the death of the king and drew up a message to the people expressing the grief of the monarch's death, and adding a promise of conformity with the constitution of succession, the younger brother of the late King Alexander, Prince Paul, is called upon to succeed him. However, in view of the relations existing between the king and the house of ex-King Constantine, the Government has decided, in conformity with Article 50 of the Constitution, to convoke the Chamber just after the death of the king and to proceed to the election of a new king until the arrival of the new king. Meanwhile and until the oath is administered to the regent in compliance with the same article of the constitution, the executive and constitutional powers will be exercised by the Council of Ministers."

## Complicated Situation

Athens, Oct. 27—Complicated problems have been solved before the situation arising from the death of King Alexander could be satisfactorily adjusted, it is said by informed circles in this city.

Athens, Oct. 27—Former King Constantine appears to maintain the attitude of an occupant of the Greek throne, in a despatch to the London Times from Athens. For this reason it is uncertain whether he will consent to the accession of Prince Paul, who is better known as a student of international law than as a student of international law.

Understood no formal invitation to the throne has been received from Prince Paul, and none is expected as an extending action by the Greek Parliament.

Queen Sophia, who received news of the death of her son, King Alexander, this morning, is prostrated with grief. She applied several days ago, for permission to return to Athens to nurse her son, but received no reply to her request. Constantine is said to appeal to the throne and has been suffering from illness since the inception of his son's death.

# VENIZELOS QUILTS AS GREEK PREMIER

Crown Prince George Will Be Invited to Assume Throne GREECE ALMOST A UNIT

## Plebiscite Count Is Merely a Formality

Athens, Dec. 6 (Associated Press)—Late returns from the plebiscite held throughout Greece yesterday to decide whether the Greek people would recall former King Constantine to the throne made vacant by the death of his son, King Alexander, appear to indicate an overwhelming majority in favor of Constantine resuming power as king.

The vote is being counted as a matter of formality, for the plebiscite was considered farcical in this city and in the country at large. Reports for the nation generally already indicate a majority of 500,000.

Those engaged in counting votes quit work to join in the carnival, in which soldiers and women formed rings like children dancing "ring around a rosey," the women throwing confetti over their companions.

Great Britain will extend no further financial aid to Greece in case Constantine returns to the throne, according to a note presented the Greek Government by Earl Granville, British minister in this city.

The French minister also presented a note to the Government demanding the payment of outstanding loans.

Both the notes forbid the issuance by the national bank of paper money already printed against a loan of 400,000,000 drachmas, which was arranged during the regime of former Premier Venizelos.

"We can only do what the people want," said Premier George Rallis, in speaking of the two communications. "The regent has received no word from Constantine. I will reply in a few days to the British and French notes." The Premier yesterday said of the previous Allied note:

"The note came as a surprise. In the Allies say they do not wish to interfere in our internal affairs. Then I would like to know what are they doing now by sending such a note?"

"The Allies say they are painfully surprised by such events. What events? It is merely that we held elections in which the people expressed their will, and that is what elections are for."

"By the election the people have shown they want Constantine. They also gave Venizelos his political death blow. The Greek people still are willing to carry out the contracts undertaken with the Allies."

"It is the Allies who are falling us. If the Cabinet should resign what would be the use? We would be like Abyssinia, whose king the British removed. As for Constantine, I maintain he tried to observe neutrality and nothing more. That is his sin. The Greek people need pity, and not injuries."

Lucerne, Switzerland, Dec. 6—Ex-King Constantine today received the first direct returns from the plebiscite in Greece or the question of his return to the throne. These were from Corfu, which recorded itself unanimously in favor of his restoration.

What M  
just H

and is the mother of the exiled King. As queen perhaps her greatest achievement in Athens was the founding of the Evangelismos and by a fortunate legacy secured the funds to build, equip and operate this very splendid hospital.

Hellenic jealousy before the war wrought much havoc around the queen. "She loves her own country passionately." Unforgivable crime! "She always goes to Russia alone. She is on indifferent terms with her daughter-in-law, the Crown Princess, born sister of Germany's Kaiser!" The then Crown Prince Constantine, Duke of Sparta, differed in every possible and impossible question from his mother! She, Queen Olga, desired to have the Gospels translated into modern Greek. Instead of letting them be handed to the people in ancient Greek, incomprehensible, of course, to any but the most learned. For, unlike her husband, who remained a Lutheran until his death, she belonged to the same creed as that of the Greek nation, which from the first established a bond of sympathy between the two, and then, too, she devoted her life to good works. Eager to do, well whatever she undertook Queen Olga studied medicine and surgery, which enabled her during the war between Greece and Turkey to attend the wounded and the sick with her own hands and in the most skilful manner.

She has always and at every hour of her life done her uttermost to accomplish tenfold more than her duty. She has shielded, protected, excused, forgiven, helped and succored every one who crossed her road of mercy and self-forgetfulness. She never was consulted by her husband or her sons and was surrounded with people thoroughly uncongenial to her, excepting one charming daughter-in-law, her imperial highness Grand Duchess Helene-Vladimirovna, wife of her son, Nicholas. Alone she has suffered, alone she pursued her course, asking no pity, no sympathy and no mercy, and, what is more difficult yet, bearing injustice and unrequittal without a murmur.

As Queen of Greece she was a notably handsome woman, the most queenly queen in Europe. Straight and tall as a lance, her shapely head crowned by a mass of hair as fine as silk, which she drew away from her forehead and coiled in heavy braids with that extreme simplicity which characterized her every action, she possessed a forceful charm not often to be met with. Her figure, broad shouldered and slender waisted, was perfect, and her magnificent, deep-set eyes had only one fault—that of being too sad. Nor were they so causelessly, for her life was not a happy one, and as time went on sorrows were added to sorrows across the path of the brave woman who should have found nothing but joys there. Her eyes are sadder now, but she still possesses all the undaunted courage, high ideals of service and splendid vision which have distinguished her life and which will now again be employed for Greece.



24 WASHINGTON STREET, BOS

50

Entered at the Post Office, 1  
as Second Class Mail

WEDNESDAY, NOV.

THE OUTLOOK IN A

The Constantine faction in soon find that it is easier to therios Venizelos than it is statesman who can success place. Now that the return general elections are more f it has become clear that the Liberal party have suffer defeat. The hostile verdict o ate was altogether unexpect considered virtually certain, l of Europe, that Venizelos w difficulty whatsoever in secur mandate in his favor. But th proverbially fickle in their p ences. The creator of "Gre is repudiated at the very n his talents are most needed the task of national reconstr repudiated, moreover, in su to pave the way for a retur the Constantinists—the fa sought, by trafficking with G World War, to nullify th policy of the Venizelists.

Venizelos may have been claimed, because of a widely ling of dissatisfaction in res aspects of his domestic pol satisfaction doubtless existed ters. Nevertheless the resul fall of Venizelos has been t power to the party which h opposed the policy of Ven Liberals. Gounaris, who is next premier, is the leader tion and the champion of t the deposed monarch, Cor will the world be inclined face value, the assertion of the foreign policy of Gree unchanged. Greater Gree ment of the constructive g zelos, conceivably may no downfall of the man who handed made possible its c is infinitely more probable to office of the Constanti militate against the perman Hellas, and do much to gains resulting from Greec in the war.

The eclipse of Venizelos politics into a state of u leaves in hopeless confusio of the dynastic succession a opposition party of Gounari seek a restoration to the exiled Constantine. Anoth



Have Marked Door  
Fur Weather

the national bank of ready printed against 000,000 drachmas, wh during the regime of Venizelos.

"We can only do vant," said Premier Geor and n. fur Geor

Shallis in  
1920  
Canadian Pacific Railroad  
V. V. Gouwer, B. C.





King Constantine of Greece and his Queen, photographed in Athens after their restoration to the throne. This new and exclusive "closeup" of the royal couple was taken by a camera man from Chicago. It is one of the best to reach the United States.

Copyright, International.

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Instead of idealism a



# SOUTH CHURCH IS REMODELED

First Services in Handsome  
ture to be Held Week Fro  
day—Can Now Seat Abo

South Congregational chu  
hold its opening service on  
the 19th, after being closed  
time during remodeling and  
ing, the pastor, Rev James  
Gilkey, announced last nig  
cost of this new work will r  
\$140,000 mark, it is estima  
about half of this sum wa  
before the work was actual  
and \$5000 each was contri  
eleven families of the chu  
headed the list. The balan  
amount was secured on the  
signed mortgage note, signed  
the leading business men a  
parishioners.

One of the main change  
addition of the galleries on  
and in the rear, thus incre  
seating capacity to 950: 600  
the ground floor and 350 in  
leries. It will be possible t  
modate 1200 within the audit  
special occasions, it is stated.

The main vestibule of the  
at the corner of Maple a  
streets, has been enlarged b  
tension of the building sev  
nearer High street. A bro  
case leads directly to each  
lery and the back gallery:  
furnished by a large wi  
antique stained-glass, patter  
the windows of the Tudor  
England, in the west end of  
fice. Two entrances lead  
from this vestibule into the  
itself. The floor of the cl  
laid in 12-inch blocks of da  
cork, with a still darker cor  
around the entire auditorium  
woodwork has been entirel  
in dark English oak: the p  
been rebuilt, and the aisles  
The upholstery of the entire  
in a very dark purple.

Zenithern tiling blocks, an  
new departure in Springfiel  
tectural circles, are on the w  
ducing the effect of caen-sto  
regular blocks. This will ad  
to those who are not chu  
for South church is now on  
most unique buildings in N  
land, from an architectur  
point.

The pulpit, the gallery fr  
the giant arch that spans th  
loft are all in soft gray li  
which blends perfectly with  
brown tones of the zenith  
lighting system of the chu  
been entirely changed, and  
is now furnished by si  
polychrome chandeliers, su  
just in front of the three  
There is no central light to  
the view of the pulpit; a Go  
tern hung directly over th  
with the rays of light direct  
ward and none forward, suppl  
light there. The ceiling of the church  
is decorated in a soft brown, with  
faint stencillings around the  
panels, raised by the dark brown

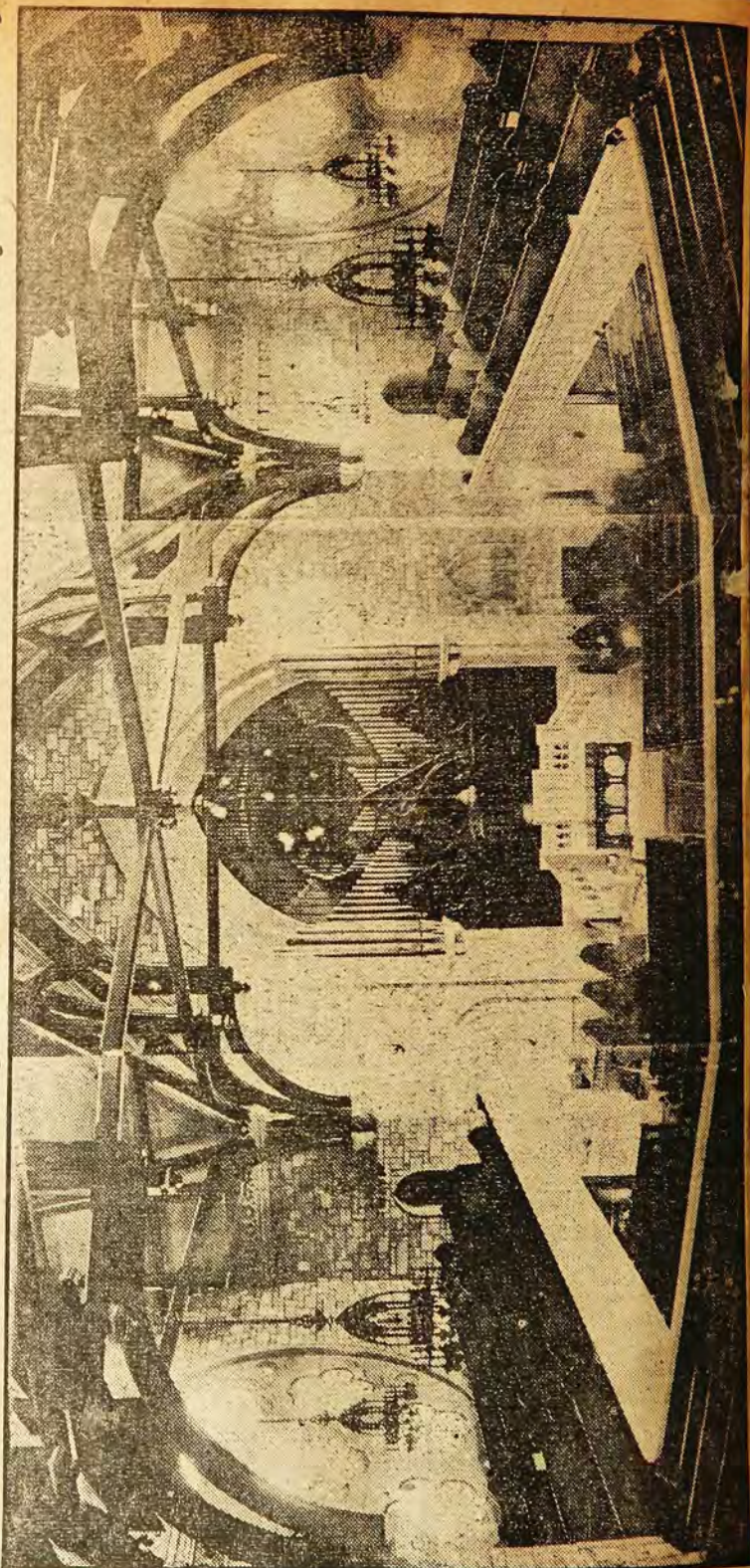
The organ forms, perhaps, the  
most striking part of the interior;  
the pipes glazed in the same brown  
tone found in the zenithern and the  
ceiling decorations.

# SOUTH CHURCH REMAINS SILENT

March 12, 1921

THE SPRINGFIELD SUNDAY REPUBLICAN: DECEMBER 19, 1920

The Remodelled South Congregational Church Which Will Be  
Opened To-day With Special Services and Sermon By Mr Gilkey



all a regular council of dismissal  
solve the pastoral connection be-  
Mr Butterfield and the S. th  
in the regular way."

has yet its Olivet and Love its Gall-  
lee," as Rev Henry Lincoln Bailey of  
Longmeadow summed up the day's  
results.

Company, Madison, Wis. B. C.



One of the charming home weddings of the winter season took place last evening, when Miss Edna Maxfield, daughter of Mr and Mrs John G. Maxfield of Fernleaf avenue, Longmeadow, became the bride of John Bradford Davis, son of Mrs and the late John Herbert Davis of Haverhill. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock in the living-room of the Maxfield home, Rev Randolph S. Merrill, pastor of the First Congregational church of Longmeadow, officiating. The single-ring service was used. Jacobs's orchestra played the Mendelssohn procession as the bridal party descended the stairs and entered the living-room.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs Lubin Palmer of Montclair, N. J., as matron of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Trask and Miss Miriam Grover of this city, both cousins. Her small nephews, Lubin Palmer, Jr., and Eddy Davis Palmer, were the pages; and an unusual and extremely delightful addition to the wedding party were the two three-years-old babies who made the aisle at the foot of the stairs, Solon Maxfield Palmer, nephew of the bride, and Richard Davis, brother of the

A reception was held, the young people being assisted in receiving their guests by Mr and Mrs Maxfield and Mrs Davis. Mrs Maxfield wore a gown of gold cloth with an over-dress of blue net embroidered in gold and blue sequins. Her corsage was of Ophelia roses, and Mrs Davis, whose gown was of black panne velvet, wore Aaron Ward roses. Later in the evening Hughes catered for the luncheon, which was served in the dining-room. Red was the color scheme of that room, the centerpiece being of red and red sprays being used in the laurel which banked the windows and doors. Schlatter was in charge of the decorations and made the bouquets.

Mr and Mrs Davis left on a wedding trip during the evening, the bride wearing a traveling suit of brown velvetyne trimmed with braid and possum fur. Her hat was of blue velvet embroidered in rose, gold and blue. They will make their future home in Haverhill, where they will receive after the first of the year. Mrs Davis is a graduate of central high school, the Fairmount school for girls in Washington and during the war served as an army nurse in Camp Devens. Mr Davis, who graduated from Andover academy and the university of Maine, is practicing law in Haverhill and is representative in the state Legislature.

Among the out-of-town guests present were: Mr and Mrs Lubin Palmer, with their three sons, Solon Maxfield Palmer, Lubin Palmer, Jr., and Eddy Davis Palmer of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs John Voorhees of New York city, Mrs Bessie M. Davis, Herbert Davis and Richard Davis of Watertown, Mr and Mrs H. H. Maxfield of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr and Mrs H. S. Rollinson and Miss Ellen Rollinson of Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr and Mrs J. H. Voorhees and Miss Elizabeth Voorhees of Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr and Mrs George Taylor, with Miss Virginia Taylor and Cord Taylor, of New York city; Miss Vera Jaque, Mr and Mrs John De Friest and Mrs S. Hutchinson of New York city, Miss Helen Fisher of Hackettstown, N. J.; Miss Louisa Graham of Salisbury, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Welch of Hackettstown, N. J.; Mr and Mrs J. Franklin Batchelder, Mr and Mrs Edward G. Chesley of Haverhill, and Grover Corning of Lynn.

DEXTER-HARRIS—At Brookline, Dec. 11, Allan L. Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Dexter, formerly of Brookline, to Margaret B. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris of Brookline.

TO LIVE IN MANCHESTER, CONN.

#### Wedding of Miss Margaret B. Harris and Allan L. Dexter Takes Place in Church of Our Saviour, Longwood

Announcement has been made of the wedding on Saturday of Miss Margaret B. Harris and Allan L. Dexter, which took place at the Church of Our Saviour in Longwood, and was performed by Archdeacon Ernest J. Dennen, assisted by Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, the rector of the parish.

Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris of 161 Lee street, Brookline; and Mr. Dexter a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Dexter, formerly of the same town.

Miss Dorothy Harris, a sister of the bride was maid of honor; and the best man was the bridegroom's brother, Wallace D. Dexter, Jr. Four bridesmaids were Miss Barbara and Miss Virginia Harris, two other sisters of the bride; Miss Jeanette Dexter, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Anna Fuller, a cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter are to make their home at Manchester, Conn.

Dec 18  
Austin Dunham Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney of Farmington, will be an usher at the wedding of Miss Rhoda Anderson Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Higgins of No. 470 Park avenue, New York, and Edward Willard Warren, of Scranton, which will take place on Saturday afternoon at the Brick Presbyterian church, New York. A reception will follow at the Ritz Carleton. The maid of honor will be Miss Helen F. James of Hudson, N. Y., and the bridesmaids will include Miss Grace H. Colgate, Miss Nancy Walker, Mrs. James W. Cox, jr., all of New York and Miss Margaret M. Miner of Wilkesbarre, Penn. Nathaniel G. Robertson, jr. of Scranton, Penn., will be best man. The ushers, in addition to Mr. Barney, will be Wilmarth Lewis, J. Philip Wiser, Monroe Parsons, William A. Forbes, 2d, Cassius Clay William Jermyn and Edward C. Paramore.

#### FORMER HARTFORD WOMAN REINSTATED IN SCIENTIST CHURCH

Mrs. Alice (Hooker) Day, of New York, widow of John C. Day, niece of Henry Ward Beecher and formerly a resident of this city, is one of twenty-six members of the First Church of Christ Scientist, of New York who have been reinstated as members following court proceedings in which they obtained writs of mandamus directing the trustees of the church to reinstate them. Mrs. Day, who is a sister of Dr. Edward Beecher Hooker of this city was one of the leaders in the movement to secure the reinstatement. The reason given for the dropping of the members was that they were not regular in their church attendance, but the real reason was said to be that those dropped were followers of the teachings of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, who was recognized by many as the successor to Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. Mrs. Day lives at the Astoria in New York, having left Hartford about twenty years ago. Her brother Dr. Hooker, said last night that he knew nothing of the trouble in the church and had had no word from his sister concerning the matter.



Retirement of Assistant General Edward Schulze from activity a man for identified in an important the state's military organization excellent soldier and a d cal.

## SCHULZE IS RETIRED ON \$1,250 PENSION

*Dec 7 1920*  
Assistant Adjutant-General  
Has Had Long Military Career.

Thankful That He Went Out  
Grew Strong in the Mouth  
and Became Thoroughly  
Heart—Reminiscences of  
ing It—A Splendid Car

Assistant Adjutant-General Edward Schulze was placed on the retired list by the state board of control yesterday on a pension of \$1,250 a year, which represents one-half the salary he was getting from the state up to the time of his retirement. General Schulze, who at one time was colonel of the old First Infantry Regiment, C. N. G., has had a military experience that embraced the regular army service, state national guard and state guard. He is now president of the board of officers recently appointed to recommend changes in the military laws of the state.

He was at one of these encampments on the prairies that Private Schulze got his first real introduction to western living. It was by way of a game of tag with three buffalo. It was the first time he had seen any of these animals and it inspired in him the instinct of the mighty hunters.

They were still there, not wandering off beyond their sight and the range of their trusty rifles. The buffalo were there every time they looked, but somehow they didn't seem to get any nearer. They were the same distance away. That puzzled them a bit. They must surely overtake them soon, fire their guns empty and glory in the catch. One hour passed, two hours, the sun was sinking fast. They must hurry if they were going to make their kill before dark. They did not realize that darkness comes quickly in that country and it was upon them before they knew it. The cheerful sun was now far below the horizon, the buffalo were enveloped in the blackness. They could not see the camp—hardly see each other.

### Lost.

They were lost. That fact impressed itself upon them suddenly. They were alone on the prairies and they did not know which way to turn. They were helpless. What could they do? Private Schulze was struck suddenly with a happy thought. He raised his trusty rifle, and fired twice into the air. The two hunters cocked their ears in hopes. There was no answer. They were beyond hearing distance of the camp. Lost! The word embedded itself deeply in their minds, aroused visions of skeletons, human bones drying in the scorching heat of a western sun. No one would know what had become of them. They would meet their death in a nameless grave.

What could they do?

They trudged in grim unbroken

silence, their guns growing heavier on their shoulder at every step. It seemed as if they must sing to their knees in the sand and give up in despair. The night wore blacker and blacker. To make matters worse a Western thunder storm overtook them, wind, sand, everything but rain. That seemed to cap the climax of their predicament.

"There's a light!" Bill exclaimed suddenly and pointed with his hand. Sure enough, far away on a little hill apparently a light cast a cheerful glow which appeared in the distance like the flame of a candle. "It's our camp," said Bill, almost capering despite the pain of his aching muscles.

In this crisis Private Schulze's presence of mind and understanding of military tactics served him in good stead, despite the glowing hope that perhaps after all it was the camp. "No," he said, with due firmness. "It can't be out camp. Remember the camp is in a hollow, while that light is on a hill. It must be Indians!" The young hunters shivered at the thought. On top of being lost in a strange country—Indians! It was the last straw.

"We might creep up on them and make sure," said Private Schulze hopefully. "There might be a chance, just a bare chance that they are white men." But Bill demurred. Indians! That was enough for him. Lost, famished, a slow death on the prairies, anything but Indians. Good Heavens, No! Keep away from those devils. Thoughts of dry skeletons were more unkindly expression on his usually grim visage. In fact he could have sworn that the general had struggled mightily against a sly smile. This heartened him and he told the whole story confidently, how they had sighted the three buffalo and thought they would replenish the provisions by making a killing.

The general grimaced to control a smile and turning back into his tent said simply: "The next time you hunt buffalo, don't go on foot."

General Schulze eased himself in his chair and smiled at the recollection. This incident had remained fresh in his mind for fifty years and the memory was as sweet to him as General Hancock's last words on disappearing into his tent. It was a simple story—just a reminder of those glorious days on the plains when he was young and shouldered a gun with the best of them. It was just one of a fund of anecdotes that he recalled in connection with the frontier days—stories that he loved to speak of more than anything else.

There was the incident at Fort Harker, Kansas, for instance the freak scouting party on the Indians, led by "Wild Bill" the famous and later defamed Indian scout. This stands uppermost in General Schulze's mind, owing to the fact that it was the first time he ever rode a horse. Word had been received at the fort that Indians had attacked a nearby railroad encampment, killed many of workmen and burned their shacks. But the first word that Private Schulze received was the top sergeant's order to get rations and ammunition in readiness.

GENERAL EDWARD SCHULZE, whose military titles would fill a "stick" of type and who was recently retired as assistant adjutant general C. N. G. has had a picturesque career dating from early frontier days. It is the second time General Schulze has retired. He was relieved from command of the First Regiment C. N. G. in 1907, when by a special act of the General Assembly he was placed on the retired list with the rank of brigadier general. Now at his fifty-third year of military service he says he has retired for good—except for one task, the completion of the Spanish American War roster.

When that is finished, he says, "I am going to buy a cane and be an old man." When a "Courant" reporter called at his home at Brownell avenue, he declared that he was not quite

### Old Frontier Days.

The period of which he spoke was shortly after the Civil War, when the East was represented in the West by frontier forts, alive now only in the memory of old plainsmen. They were the outposts of a growing people that, like old campfires and council grounds, are now demolished, mere dust trodden under the feet of new generations. The country was awakening from the ravaging effects of the war, building anew the sturdy foundation of a powerful people. The railroads were just beginning to reach out into the wilds and the surveyors needed armed protection from the Indians. The army was depleted by the civil conflict and there was a lack of men that was deplorable.

Schulze as a boy of nineteen, fresh from a farm near the New Jersey coast, was fit material for a soldier. He had tired of the farm life and the meager pay of \$3 a month. He had labored and done his chores at the farmer's bidding during a whole winter and as the latter had remarked "milked the cows till they were dry." He collected his little bundle of clothing and set out for New York. There at the sly advice of the recruiting sergeant he told the doctors he was twenty-two years old and in a few minutes grew from a boy into an army man.

This act of joining the United States army was his initiation to the West. He became one of a command



### An Indian Raid.

Soldiers of Private Schulze's type carried forty rounds of ammunition in those days, 50 caliber bullets, half an inch thick, which with gun and sundries was not a light load. He got these together as rapidly as possible

They had gone several miles in this manner, when Wild Bill stopped, got off his horse and examined the ground. He shook his head and said: "The Tragedy."

Bang, the flour bags on Private

He was made a major of the regiment in June, 1893, and served in that capacity in the Spanish American War. On June 3, 1899, he was commissioned colonel of the regiment. He held this position until he was retired with the rank of Brigadier-General. At this time the field and staff officers of the First Regiment, C. N. G., gave a banquet in his honor at the Hartford Club, when Captain James L. Howard, regimental adjutant read the following orders:—

State of Connecticut, Adjutant Gen-

## SCHULZE RESIGNS

## AS CHIEF OF STAFF

Jan 5, 1921

Military Emergency Board

Accepts With Regret.

The military emergency board has accepted, effective today, the resignation as chief of staff, Connecticut State Guard, of Brigadier General Edward Schulze, who has been identified with the state's military affairs since 1872. Acceptance of the resignation was announced yesterday by the military emergency board in special orders No. 1, as follows:—

"In accepting the resignation of Brigadier General Edward Schulze, chief of staff, Connecticut State Guard, which has been tendered to take effect upon his retirement from the service of the state on January 5, 1921, this board deems it fitting to express its sincere regret, which will be shared by



GENERAL EDWARD SCHULZE

His ancestors didn't come over to fight Indians so he came himself to fight the Red Skins in the winning of the West—and it made him of a splendid type of American citizenship.

quiet of the prairies. Wild Bill, the Indian scout, rode at the head of the troops, a splendid figure and a daring horseman. Private Schulze watched him closely in an effort to get tips about handling a horse, but he gave it up finally in the task of staying on his own beast.

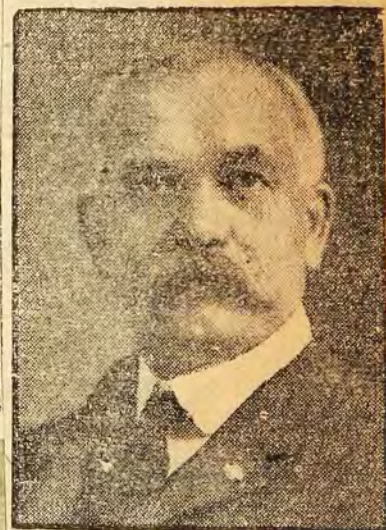
Close to the banks of "Smokey River" at 8 o'clock in the morning, Wild Bill drew up his horse and the troops gathered round him in a circle while he inspected the trail. He had a hasty consultation with the leaders of the party, turned his horse on its haunches in expert fashion, galloped through the shallow water of the river and disappeared on the other side. Private Schulze inferred that he had gone on a scouting trip and the party must therefore be close upon the heels of the redskins. He stirred in his saddle and patted his gentle horse on the neck. Several hours passed before Wild Bill appeared once more. He waved his red bandkerchief in Wild Bill fashion and the troops dashed through the river and after him, warm on the trail.

was transferred to Company B of the Third Infantry, and was mustered out at the expiration of his term of service on April 20, 1870. On January 23, 1872, he enlisted in Company A, First Connecticut Infantry. He rose through successive steps to captain of the company on December 9, 1884.

lowered the troopers to climb aboard with the sacks of flour and other sundries. It was a part of their unhappy lot and they resigned themselves to the consequences.

They pulled up anchor and bore away over the rolling prairies, heads bobbing up and down and troopers joggling up and down, like corn in a popper. They were running before the wind and the stiff breeze astern gave impetus to the striving ships of the desert. They so adjusted their course that the spread of sail afforded by the sack cloth and the backs

made a good lawyer, with a keen in-  
That is the plea he might have  
stead I am put in prison."  
live and in a free country and in-  
ters on "Climax" country and in-  
clock to the



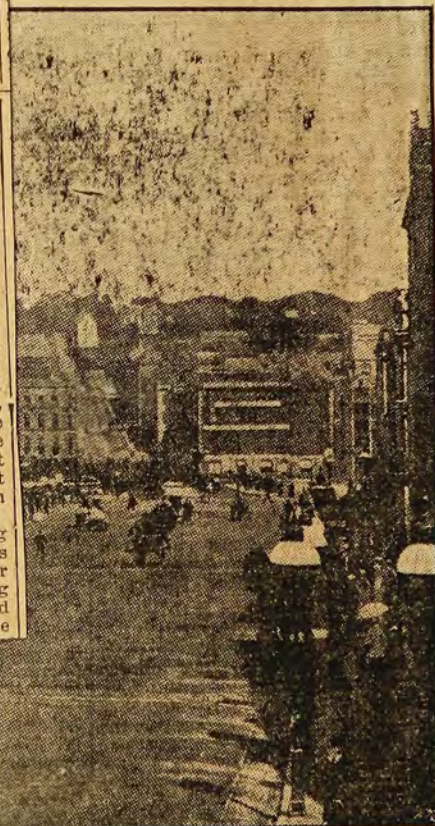
GENERAL EDWARD SCHULZE.

all who have been connected with or interested in the state's military forces during the last twenty-five years. General Schulze's soldierly spirit, conscientious work and kindly helpfulness to his associates and subordinates, have made him a most efficient and capable officer, who has been and long will be respected and affectionately esteemed. Most useful has been his service in the Connecticut State Guard during the strenuous war-times through which we have just passed. He has always been ready, indefatigable and patient. Each of his comrades, past or present, will sincerely wish that his future years may be as pleasant for him as his past years have been serviceable to the commonwealth."



# \$15,000,000; OPS IN CONTROL; TATE OF TERROR

## K'S GREAT FIRE



SHOWN HERewith, MUCH DAMAGE

G. Cudemo of Hartford, \$250,000.  
The Torrington Building company of  
Bristol, \$252,905.

is gratifying to those who are offi-  
cially connected with the college that  
the bids were well within the  
amount of the appropriation and that  
the case of the successful bid there  
is an ample margin of nearly \$90,-  
000 to spare.

The building will have ninety-seven  
single rooms. The basement will be  
given over to laboratories for cooking,  
dining and laundry work. The build-  
ing will be forty by 184 feet with an  
L forty by seventy-two feet. It will

hurt on October 18, this being his sec-  
ond offense.

"No, you can't say anything," was  
Judge Thomas's retort to Sutter. "I  
advised you in October what you might  
expect. It is only on the representa-  
tions of your counsel that I hesitate in  
giving you six months in jail."

Counsel had informed the court that  
Sutter had been out but ten days after  
recovering from an attack of pneumo-  
nia, and that he was a sufferer from  
rheumatism. Mr. McKone wanted the  
court to make some distinction between  
the old time saloon proprietors who had  
big investments made in the business,  
and those who recently went into the  
business purely to make money, the  
point being that the former had to get  
their money back somehow. The court  
could not see the justice of this claim  
and gave Sutter two months in jail.

Mike Smith pleaded guilty to having  
half a gallon of colored spirits in his  
possession on Sheldon street. One other  
charge against Smith is now pending  
before the court. Attorney Ferdinand  
Esopo claimed that Smith used the

## ELL IN CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

Suffield, December 13.—The dedi-  
cation and consecration of the church  
for St. Joseph Polish Cath-  
edral in South Main street will  
be held Sunday, December 19, at 3 o'clock.  
Bishop Murray presiding.



The four counties in black were put under military law Decem-  
ber 10. The shaded counties constitute Ulster, where more  
than half the population is Unionist.

Dispute Over Origin of Blazes—  
Reprisals for Ambush of Po-  
lice, Say Some—Others Assert  
Ruin Is Answer to Britain's  
Proclamation of Martial Law  
for Southwestern Ireland.

## BISHOP DECLARES BAN AGAINST AMBUSCADES.

Cork, Ireland, December 13.—More  
than three hundred buildings are said  
to have been destroyed in the fire  
which yesterday laid waste a great part  
of this city. Most of the fires have  
been extinguished, but there are occa-  
sional sporadic outbreaks of flames.

The week-end of terror and wild de-  
struction through which Cork passed  
left in its train a terrible welter of  
ruin. There have been no fresh out-  
breaks of shooting and the conflagra-  
tions mostly burned themselves out, but  
to-day the finest part of the city lay  
a mass of ruins.

In St. Patrick street, which was the  
main commercial artery of the city,  
solid blocks of business premises, the  
most imposing in Cork, have been wiped  
out. The city engineer stated to-day  
that the destruction was on a scale  
too great for him to offer an immediate  
estimate of the number of buildings de-  
stroyed, but in other quarters it was  
said more than 200 had been burned,  
with the loss of 3,000,000 pounds.

From St. Patrick street, the flames  
passed rapidly to the more congested  
mass of buildings at the back and at  
some points penetrated a distance of  
100 yards. The main area of destruction  
was confined to this side of the river  
Lee, but on the other side, the city  
hall and Carnegie library were de-  
stroyed. From the position of these  
buildings with relation to the main area  
of destruction it was estimated that  
the circle of destruction on the  
other side of the river Lee was  
also extensive.

## CORK FIRE THREW 100,000 OUT OF WORK

American Consul Says Loss Was \$15,-  
600,000.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The burning  
of Cork resulted in damage of \$15,-  
000,000 and threw 100,000 persons out  
of employment, the state department  
was advised in a cablegram received  
today from the American consul at  
Queenstown.

Meaning, Mr. Sullivan, who also  
conducts the Circle theater on Oak  
street, had the night before the lease had  
of this a large living room, extending



# PTION — HANGING ON FOR STORIRIS'



ON THE TRAILER  
[From the Portland Oregonian]

## OLD GI INTO

Ancient and  
Foot of

*Due*  
**M** RS Nina Duryea a cent wheel, into one shires. She ve the property ea the Yale hill s land since 1810 of the cottage i on Rattlesnake Mrs Joseph H. of the Berkshir

Over

For more tha this stream t wheel that saw gin forest and farmers of the feet in diamete long and large outer rim. M served this whe most interesting of her property of the mill its way also have

The living r on the street place and o Mrs Duryea in comes the prin dwelling. The most part are an old fashione pire mahogany riod, several st old table, fine Stairs lead fro sleeping apart balcony, which wheel and gor a doorway also living room.

Good Fishin

In conformi mill this balco oak timbers a the supporting placed one of hoppers and c turtiums grew old mill ston Chester French- dates, 1810-191 steps.

## e, Says Home Made Father Open to Conviction— ng Low Spirited ow He Feels

"Straight life is the simplest," says he. "You pay so much a year every year accordin to how old you are an every year you get somethin back accordin to the number of people what

ast him. "Does that mean they wont give it to me?"

"Like as not," says the Doct. "But don't worry. The end may be a long ways yet."

Well, sir, I took Sam over in the corner an reminded him how we'd al ways been friends an how I'd lent him five doIars once which he'd never paid an which was all right. I told him insted of four thousand I wanted produces.

Volun  
Club  
is T

It wo so full it were ance g unteer every w as coun



# STOCKBRIDGE WOMAN TURN

## GRISTMILL IS CONVERTED UNIQUE COUNTRY HOME

Heavy Wheel Churns No More—But Is Chief  
Interest on Mrs Duryea's Berkshire Estate

1920

G. Cudemo of Hartford, \$250.  
The Torrington Building com  
rington, \$252,905.

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ally connected with the cold  
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Counsel had informed the  
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covering from an attack  
a, and that he was a sr,  
eumatism. Mr. McKone  
urt to make some distinc  
ie old time saloon propriet  
g investments made in  
om those who recently  
business purely to make  
oint being that the forme  
eir money back somehow  
ould not see the justice be  
nd gave Sutter two mont

Mike Smith pleaded gul  
alf a gallon of colored  
rocery on Sheldon stren  
-charge against Smith is  
the court. Attorne  
Esopo claimed that St

**ELL IN CHURK  
TO BE DET**

Suffield, December 13  
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l for St. Joseph  
urch in South Main  
d Sunday, December  
the church. Bisho

from the Kitchen  
y with the rest of the  
ny is formed of large  
and planks. On one of  
posts Mrs Duryea has  
the ancient gristmill  
during the season nas  
there luxuriantly. The  
es, on which Daniel  
a, sculptor, carved the  
20, are used as door-

Larry Duryea of New York, who was at the head of the  
a relief fund at Paris during the war has reconstructed  
dry-old saw and gristmill with a 24-foot undershot water  
of the most picturesque country residences in the Berk-  
ry appropriately calls it "The Mill." Mrs Duryea bought  
ly in the year of Lawrence M. Yale and it is located in  
ection on the Lee road, where the Yale family has owned  
). The stream that rushes down through the gorge back  
to the Housatonic river half a mile distant, has its source  
mountain, most of which is owned by Mrs Henry White,  
Choate, Cortlandt Field Bishop and other wealthy residents  
e region.

### Century Old

In 100 years water in  
the great oak  
the logs of the vir-  
ground the corn for  
region. Its hub is two  
with spokes 12 feet  
steel sprockets on the  
Duryea has pre-  
el intact, and it is the  
and conspicuous part  
The heavy timbers  
and the log run-  
d preserved.

level. With its fire-  
mantel, which  
installed, this room be-  
apartment of the  
furnishings for the  
antique. They include

d spinning wheel, em-  
sofa of the 1785 pe-  
raight back chairs, an  
y carved bureau, etc.  
m this room to the  
nents above, while the  
overlooks the water-  
ge, is reached through  
leading out from this

from the Kitchen  
y with the rest of the  
ny is formed of large  
and planks. On one of  
posts Mrs Duryea has  
the ancient gristmill  
during the season nas  
there luxuriantly. The  
es, on which Daniel  
a, sculptor, carved the  
20, are used as door-

On a level with the hub of the  
water wheel is the dining room, from  
which rough stone steps lead down to  
the brook. On the last day of the  
open trout season, before breakfast,  
Mrs Duryea's son, Chester, cast a  
baited hook out of the window of the  
kitchen into the stream and within  
three minutes pulled in a half-pound  
trout, which landed directly in a hot  
spider on the electric range. The  
brook is one of the best trout streams  
in southern Berkshire. After a heavy  
storm and in the spring it becomes  
a raging and picturesque torrent  
which goes tumbling down over the  
boulders toward the Housatonic. The  
old fashioned doors of the cottage are  
painted green and all are adorned  
with brass knockers.

### Active in War Relief Work

Mrs Duryea first came to the Berk-  
shires during the war. She had been  
for many years a close friend of Mr  
and Mrs Daniel Chester French, who  
introduced her to a number of their  
Berkshire friends. She lectured at  
the Lenox club and Stockbridge cas-  
ino in the interests of war relief work  
and through her stirring appeals  
large sums were raised for the Dur-  
yea fund. During her visits here  
Mrs Duryea became so enamoured of  
the region that she decided to make  
Stockbridge her country home. Mrs  
Duryea sailed from New York a few  
days ago with Mr and Mrs French,  
Miss Margaret French and the lat-  
ter's fiancé, William Penn Cresson of  
Philadelphia, Pa. They are to pass  
the winter in Taormina, Sicily and  
Italy.

## RARE CAKES TO TICKLE THE PALATE

Christmas Sweets That Have the  
Old-World Flavor—Try Them

Sweets and all one can eat are the  
rule on Christmas day. Cookies and  
cakes, candies and nuts—one must  
favor these after the turkey and pud-  
ding are no more. These recipes may  
meet kindly welcome from the house-  
wife.

### Cookies Fruittina

One cup sugar, one-half cup short-  
ening, one well-beaten egg, one cup  
sour milk, one teaspoon soda, one tea-  
spoon lemon extract, five cups sifted  
pastry flour, one teaspoon salt. Cream  
the sugar with the fat, add the well-  
beaten egg, the sour milk and soda.  
the lemon flavoring and the flour.  
Dough should be thick enough to roll.  
The amount of flour required may  
vary. Roll very thin, so thin that two  
cookies put together with a filling will  
not be too thick when baked. Cut into  
shapes desired, and bake on each two  
put a teaspoon of the following filling:

The four counti  
ber 10. The shaded counties constitute Uister, where more  
than half the population is Unionist.

including the night before the lease had  
of this a large living room.

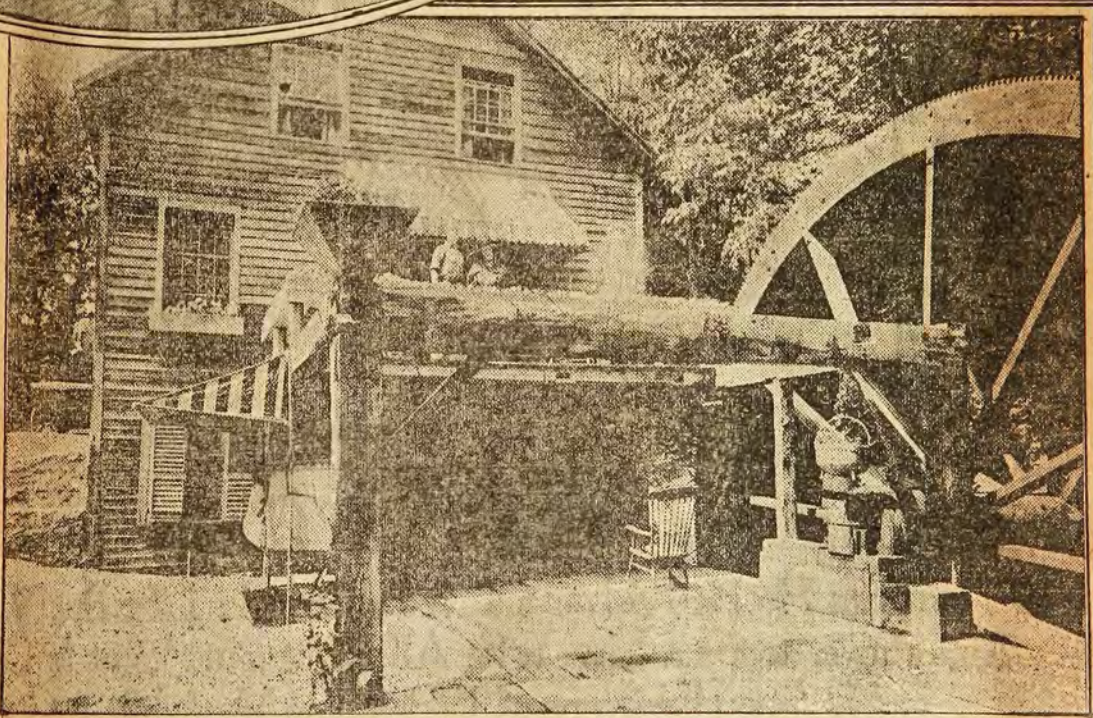


JUDGE D. T. WADSWORTH  
S MILL INTO HOUSE-CHRIST

THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT WAS A MILL



Living Room of Mrs  
Duryea's Cottage



Exterior of Mill-Cottage—The Old Wheel Turns No More

sometimes be desirable, it often deprives the state of servants too valuable to be retired without greater necessity than an arbitrary age ban produces.



# Lewis-Hubby Wedding in Collinsville

Special to The Times.

Leon F. L.  
Ruth Hubby.  
H. Hubby, wa  
6 o'clock at t  
ceremony was  
les K. Tracy  
tional church  
ing used. L  
brother of the  
man and Mis  
the bride was  
Only the in  
young couple  
was graduate  
High school i  
employed in  
Insurance co  
bridegroom i  
academy of C  
ed the Penns  
is now employ  
derwood Type  
ford. Mr. an  
their home in  
Announcemen  
this city of  
ary Lawrence  
H. Everit o  
C. Bauer of  
ecember 17, in

## HEADS S

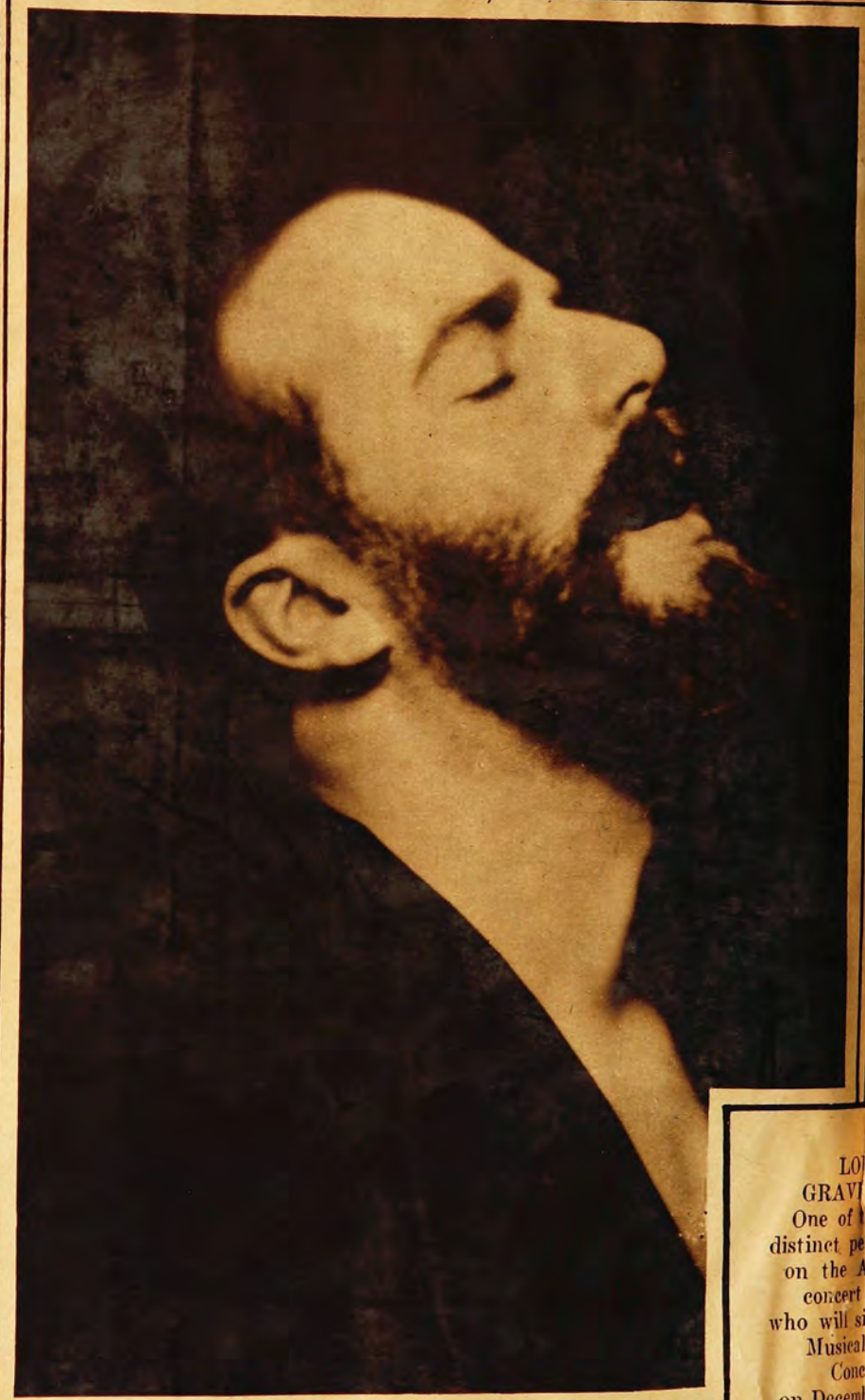
Cambridge, M  
appointment of  
instructor in E  
Harvard summe  
to-day. Mr. M  
the University  
years. He succe  
Whittam.

Spring

The followin  
versity from H  
return to-day  
Christmas holi  
son of Mr. and  
of Farmingto  
Strong, son of  
Strong of We  
field Cowles, J  
and Mrs. Will  
Farmington, W  
of William J.  
Thomas Ward  
ford, Jack He  
James W. Br  
Ward Cheney  
Fred Thomas  
erick Charles  
Edw'n Waldo  
Mrs. L. P. W  
street, Jarvis  
sor Locks, Le  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Prospect aven  
sons, son of  
Parsons of Fo  
Spencer of  
Standish, son  
bert Standish  
Putnam Stear  
Henry Stuart  
Hartford, Leo  
Mr. and Mrs.  
treat avenue,  
this city Will  
of this city, H  
this city, Joh  
Dr. and Mrs.

Asylum avenue, Edward Cutter Scheide,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scheide  
of Asylum avenue, Bryant Franklin  
Tolles son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.  
Tolles of Marshall street, Edwin Wood-  
ford Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-  
win H. Tucker of North Beacon street,  
and William Bidwell Weldon of Sims-  
bury.

# GRAVEURE PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE



LO  
GRAV  
One of  
distinct pe  
on the A  
concert  
who will sing at  
Musical  
Concert  
on December

smooth and fine; in the high full voice  
there is a peculiarly attractive qual-  
ity; and he is a master-producer of  
high head-tones. A very gifted and  
versatile artist, and his skill was fully  
appreciated last evening. Edouard  
Gendron played the accompaniments  
and did some admirable work in many  
of them; in some of the others and  
in his solo number—the Rachmaninoff  
"Prelude"—the Schubert-Tausig  
"Marche Militaire" and the added  
"Marche Militaire" there was a dress-  
rehearsal.



**Mayflowers a Week  
Before Christmas**

**The Omaha Excelsior**

59

Miss Leeta Holdredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holdredge, will complete her three year nursing course at the Dahlstrom Children's Hospital in Boston, December 31. Miss Holdredge is at present doing district nursing at Henry Street Settlement in New York City, the work being part of her course. After receiving her diploma, Miss Holdredge will spend several weeks in the east with friends, after which she will return to Omaha.

Miss Leeta Holdredge of Omaha, was the guest last week of Miss Margaret Cook, daughter of Mrs. Ann Cook of Asylum avenue, and is being entertained by Mrs. Herknox Smith of Farmington. Miss Holdredge and Miss Cook studied together at the Children's Hospital in Boston last year.

**NEW YORK BURGLARS  
TAKE GRANT'S WATCH**

New York, 19.—A watch, once the property of President Grant, and articles valued at several hundred dollars were stolen last night by robbers who entered the Madison Square home of Mrs. Sartoris, General Grant's granddaughter. Mrs. Sartoris was absent at the time the robbery occurred.

**V. H. W. BENEDICT  
TO CHOATE SCHOOL**

Added to Faculty of Wallingford Institution—Methodist Church Pastor To be Instructor.

Added to The Times.  
Wallingford, December 20. In addition to the faculty of the school in Wallingford is the Rev. V. H. W. Benedict, pastor of the Methodist church, who will teach several classes this winter. Mr. Benedict was educated at the Pennington school, where he was manager of all the athletic teams senior year, president of the class and editor of the school paper. He

was the most elaborate spring party was given Friday evening at Hartford Golf club by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ensign of Simsbury for debutante daughter, Miss Mary Ensign, who was introduced at given in December by her parents at her home. The club was decorated with quantities of blossoming fruit including apple, peach, and orange, against a background of evergreens. Canary cages were also suspended at intervals among the trees. Mr. and Mrs. Ensign and Miss Ensign received in the south room before a bank composed of the flowers sent to the debutante, including many Colonial bouquets, baskets of roses and spring flowers and orchids. The tables, which were placed on the verandas and in the upper rooms, were decorated with clusters of old-fashioned flowers. Over 300 attended the dance and the music was provided by Wittstein's orchestra of New Haven.

(Photo by Bachrach.)

**MISS MARY PHELPS ENSIGN.**

At a tea to be given Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Ensign of Simsbury will introduce to society their daughter, Miss Ensign.

Mr. Governor-elect Everett J. Lake and Mrs. Lake of Prospect avenue, attended the dance Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton, New York, which George Doubleday gave to his daughter, Miss Marguerite Doubleday. Miss Lake was the guest of Miss Katherine Slayback of Park avenue during her stay there and Mr. and Mrs. Slayback entertained at dinner preceding the dance.

at the  
Club  
t  
r 16th.

Vol 49 p 112



## CONGDON APPOINTED SUPT. OF CAPITOL

Assistant Superintendent Promoted to Place of John L. Wilson by Comptroller-Elect Bissell.

## DANBURY MAN BECOMES ASST. SUPERINTENDENT

Comptroller-elect Harvey P. of Ridgefield announced yesterday appointment of Frank W. Congdon as superintendent of Capitol, succeeding John L. Wilson. The appointment is nature of promotion, as Mr. Congdon has served as assistant superintendent since February 1, 1916. To take Congdon's place, the incoming comptroller has appointed J. Howard Mackenzie of Bethel. Both will their new duties with the new comptroller on January 5.

Temporary assistant superintendents to take charge of the different floors of the Capitol during the absence of the General Assembly.

Mr. Congdon took the position of superintendent of the Capitol upon the death of Beaumont H. Johnson, who was appointed to the position by Comptroller Morris C. Webb at the beginning of his first term years ago, when Superintendent Wilson was also appointed. Mr. Congdon is a native of Hampton, born 1874, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Congdon. After attending school in Hampton, and the Business College in this city, he came to work on his father's farm.

coming owner and manager of a farm, which comprises 300 acres. Besides representing Hampton in the House of Representatives session of 1913, and acting as a Senate messenger in the following session, he has taken a prominent part in the Hampton town government, having served as tax collector, grand juror, town auditor for over a decade, as selectman for two terms and as a member of the school board over fourteen years. He is thoroughly familiar with the duties of superintendent of the Capitol. Superintendent Wilson, whom he succeeds, is 72 years old, and plans to retire at the end of his present term of service, which began six years ago with his appointment by Comptroller J. Howard Mackenzie.

J. Howard Mackenzie, the new assistant superintendent, is now engaged in the office of A. Phillips & Company, manufacturers of felt shoes in Bethel. He was born in Bethel February 2, 1883, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackenzie, and attended the Bethel public schools and the Danbury High School, after which he entered the hat business in Danbury. He remained in the hat business until he entered the employ of the Phillips Company.

Comptroller-elect Bissell said yesterday that he does not anticipate any difficulty in accommodating during the session all of the state departments now located in the Capitol. He called attention to the fact that, although considerable space must be provided for legislative committees in the building, the state council of defense has terminated its existence and the state highway department has been moved out of the building since the last session, so that there is no less space for the accommodation of legislative committees than there was two years ago.

## BANK EXPERT MADE DEPUTY COMPTROLLER

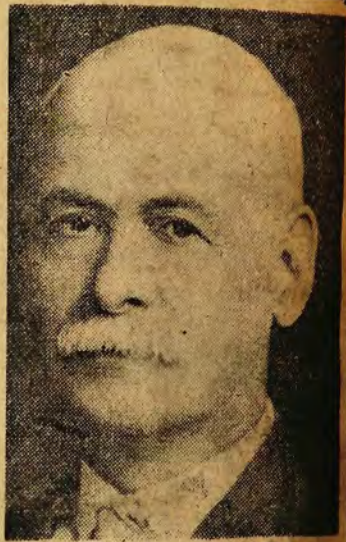
Edward H. Wilkins Appointed by Comptroller Bissell After Efficiency Work in Treasurer's Office.

Close Check to Be Kept On Appropriations Under Increasing State Budget,

## NEW DEPUTY COMPTROLLER AND MAN HE WILL SUCCEED



EDWARD H. WILKINS.



F. CLARENCE BISSELL.

portunity to secure his services permanently. He will receive a salary of \$3,500, the figure fixed by statute for the place of deputy comptroller.

### Check On Appropriations.

Mr. Wilkins is the inventor of what is known among banks as the "block system" of proving the detail work. This system is generally used in progressive banks. By means of a system developed along the same lines, it is proposed to keep a check on different state departments to avoid over-drawing of their appropriations, also preventing departments using for construction or other work moneys specifically appropriated for maintenance and then applying to the board of control for emergency appropriations for maintenance.

### An Accomplished Banker.

Mr. Wilkins, the new deputy comptroller has had long financial experience, having devoted practically his entire life, since leaving school, to banking and affiliated occupations. He was born in Davenport, Iowa, November 18, 1868, a son of Edward Wilkins and Leora (Hilliard) Wilkins. His mother was a Portland, Conn. girl, and the family moved to that town when Mr. Wilkins was a boy. After a short stay, however, in Chicago, where Mr. Wilkins attended public schools. He was graduated from the Gildersleeve High School in 1885, and entered the First National Bank of Portland as an errand boy. He worked his way up through the different stages until he became teller of the bank. Later he went to the Middlesex County National Bank as assistant cashier and was cashier at the time of the merger of that insti-



#### Twenty Years In Office.

In connection with the issuance of the annual report of the comptroller it is fitting to announce that Deputy State Comptroller F. Clarence Bissell observed the twentieth anniversary of his appointment to his position on Monday. He was appointed to his position by Comptroller Benjamin P. Mead, to succeed E. W. Moore.

He has served under eight comptrollers as follows: Mead, Grant, Chamberlain, Seeley, Mitchell, Bradstreet, Dunn and Webster. The longest to hold office was Bradstreet, who served for six years. Mr. Dunn was a democrat. Bradstreet's and Dunn's have long been rivals in the business world, it may be noted. All of the other comptrollers mentioned, with the exception of the present incumbent, served one term each. Mr. Webster is in his second term.

### The Hartford Courant

Established 1764

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 2, 1918.  
CLERK BISSELL.

F. Clarence Bissell, deputy state comptroller, began work at the Capitol under Comptroller B. P. Mead and has served under Comptrollers Mead, Thompson S. Grant, Abiram Chamberlain, Asahel W. Mitchell and Daniel P. Dunn and is still on the job with Comptroller Morris C. Webster. With no disrespect to his successive superiors, it is safe to say that Mr. Bissell has become the important factor in that important office. "Danny" Dunn, longtime, and until the recent earthquake, democratic mayor of Willimantic, is not known through the state as a radical non-partisan. It would be granted by his friends that he has partiality for democrats and has listened to the wicked theory that the spoils belong to the victors, especially democrats. But even Dunn kept Bissell at his work. The man's career reflects high credit on him. He knows his business. He is honest, capable and watchful. We congratulate him on the anniversary, for he began work January 1, and has attained his majority in service. Incidentally, Mr. Bissell is one of the arguments against ultra "civil service" notions beneath the gilded but unlighted dome. He has stood against the assaults of personal friendship on one hand and political opponents on the other. The law that has kept him in place has been his own character and usefulness.



**Secretary Federal Land Bank.**  
In 1917, he was appointed secretary  
the Federal Land Bank located at  
resigned after

American Industrial Bank and Trust  
Company Expects to Build  
Soon.

real estate transaction involving \$300,000 was consummated today, by which the American Industrial Bank and Trust Company has purchased a site on Main street, Leedham's corner, where within a few days it will probably erect a banking house. The site purchased was owned by the Bernard estate, E. A. Kingsbury estate and three individuals, President Frank C. Sumner of the Hart-Crust company, and Mrs. Lydia Brooks and Mrs. Wilcox of Middletown.

Sumner is executor of the Kingsbury estate of which some-  
more than the sum of \$50,000  
to two Italian girls across  
to whom Mr. Kingsbury  
it. They are Signorinas  
anti and Cesari Salti living in  
degnio.

dear was made through the  
of M. M. Kupperstein of No.  
ate street, who was the only  
r acting for the Duggan and  
bury property. While the deal-  
een in contemplation for some  
the bank secured an option  
ay and closed it to-day.

rontage of fifty-nine feet on  
street is obtained by the pur-  
of both properties and the  
is 150 feet. The Duggan  
erty is a four-story brick build-  
be in Nos. 981 and 983 Main street,  
ins Thing's shoe store on the  
street floor and offices and rents in  
the upper stories. The Kingsbury  
property is Nos. 985, 987 and 989  
Main street and is a three-story  
brick building in which is located  
Mohan's cafe, a barber shop and  
some other rents.

Tenants of the buildings will be allowed to remain for a time but the American Industrial Bank and Trust company will raze the buildings and erect a five new bank structure in the very near future as it wishes to move to its new site as soon as its lease in the Travelers Insurance company building expires, which is said to be within two years.

The new bank building will be just a short distance north of the corner of Church street, which is now being widened and will doubtless be one of the features among the new business interests that are to be located in that section of the central part of the city. Main street frontages near Church street have been quoted at \$4,000 a foot within the past few years and this sale brings the figure even higher.

The American Industrial Bank and Trust company was organized about half a dozen years ago and since its start Joseph H. King has been its president and George Ulrich, vice president and manager of the savings department. Among its directors are Congressman Longergan, Arthur J. Birdseye, Fred B. Griffin, former Senator Patrick McGovern, John A. Pilgard, Sylvester Z. Pol-

New Controller To  
BISSELL REAPPOINTS  
Signature To  
BELDEN CHIEF CLERK. C. Bissell

**Veteran Official Asked to Continue in Comptroller's Office.** *10 Years of Period Necessary Employees' Re-*

Announcement of the appointment—  
of John H. Belden of this city to suc-  
ceed himself as chief clerk in the  
comptroller's office was made yester-  
day by Comptroller-elect Harvey P. Ry-  
Bissell of Ridgefield.

Mr. Belden has been chief clerk in the office for sixteen years and has ars

sion of the Legislature, authorizes a board of control to grant a pension equivalent to half the average salary for the previous five years to any one over 65 years old who has been in the service of the state more than thirty years or any one over 70 years old who has served in any department of the state more than twenty-five years.

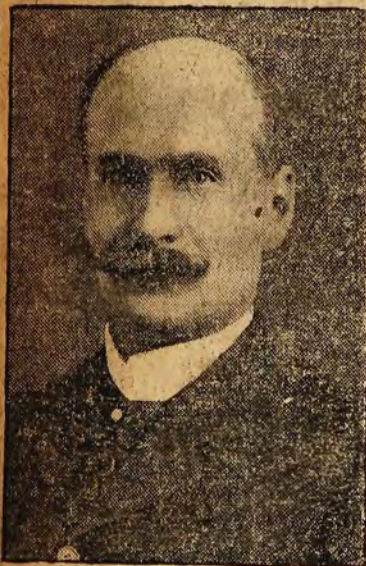
Mr. Bissell began his service in the comptroller's office in January, 1919. He will not have the necessary number of years' service to his credit at the time of his retirement, but it is stated that his long service for the state entitles him to consideration, and the comptroller has decided to ask the Legislature to adopt a bill that will give him the benefit of the provisions of the pension law. The Legislature of 1919 increased Mr. Bissell's salary from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year, so the amount of his annual pension payable monthly, would be in the vicinity of \$1,600.

Mr. Wilkins has the office of the nearly two years counting system of understood that it is Mr. Wilkins to re- in the office of salary of deputy a year.

pointed chief clerk  
office by the late  
who was then  
ary 1, 1897. The  
afterwards raised  
deputy comptroller.  
eight comptrollers  
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JOHN H. BELDEN.

wide acquaintance throughout the State. He entered the office in 1902 when the late Abram Chamberlain Meriden was comptroller and remained until Daniel P. Dunn of Williamstown took office in 1913, when Joseph E. O'Neil of Hartford, a democrat, was appointed for two years. Following the first election of Comptroller Morris C. Webster, Mr. Belden was appointed to the chief clerkship again in 1915 and he has served continuously since that time.

Mr. Belden is a descendant of Richard Belden, one of the original settlers of Wethersfield, was born in Falls Village (Canaan) sixty-five years ago, and was graduated from Rocky Dell institute in Lime Rock. He represented Canaan in the House of Representatives in the sessions of 1899 and 1901 and was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1902. Prior to his service in the comptroller's office, he was in the mercantile business.



*Jewell Court Fire*  
*Dec. 17, 1920,*  
*Later called*  
*Hotel St. Nicholas*

## MORAN REPORTS JEWELL COURT FIRE

New Sections of Building Were Occupied Before They Were Completed, Fire Chief Tells Mayor Brainard.

In the report submitted to Mayor Newton C. Brainard by Fire Chief John C. Moran, Wednesday, it is pointed out that the new sections of the building had evidently been occupied before they were completed. The report also dwells on the rapidity with which the fire spread because of the presence of the refuse chutes, constructed of soft pine. The report follows, in part:

This building is shaped like the letter "H"; the new sections recently occupied run north from the connecting cross section. The southwest section has no shafts in it; the southeast section has five metal-lined dumb-waiter shafts that are closed at the top of shaft under the roof. The cross section and the two sections running north have ten shafts open to the roof and all lined with wood and with wood doors on each floor and in the cellar. These shafts are a distinct fire menace, and should even a small amount of rubbish at the bottom become ignited, will carry fire throughout the building rapidly.

For fire protection there are two four-inch standpipes erected, one at each end of the connecting wing to the east and west sections, but these were not in commission before the fire, the valves and hose connections not being connected to the standpipes. There are no fire extinguishers about the building.

The owner, Mr. Carabillo, informed me that work on the building had not been completed; that they were to have been metal lined and that he received the standpipe fittings only a day or two before the fire. He also told me since the fire that he intended to close up all of the waste and dumb-waiter shafts.

### Jewell Court Repairs.

Repairs to the Jewell Court apartments covering the fire loss will cost \$41,639, according to a permit issued yesterday by Supervisor of Buildings Frederick W. Barrett to Nicolo Carabillo, the owner, to make the repairs. Mr. Barrett has nearly completed his investigation of the fire and will report the results to Mayor Brainard.

## The Hartford Courant

Established 1764

SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 19, 1920  
TWO FIRE LESSONS.

## The Hartford Courant

Established 1764

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 18, 1920

### LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

Hartford's first really big fire of the year last evening, made a spectacle for thousands. That it was not

# Jewell Court Fire Anniversary Today

**Blaze at Farmington Avenue Building One of Most Spectacular in City's History, Resulting in Making Forty Families Homeless—Niagara Fire Ins. Co. Had \$500,000 Policy on Property.**

A year ago today one of the most spectacular fires in the history of Hartford took place, one which threatened to become one of the most serious in New England, during recent years. The scene was the Jewell Court apartments on Farmington avenue, since renamed the Hotel St. Nicholas, one of the largest apartment buildings in the East. Between thirty-five and forty families were made homeless.

The fire started early in the evening and spread rapidly owing to rubbish chutes which extended through the building. In a few minutes the upper floors on one of the rear sections were a mass of flames, the fire being visible many miles away. Trouble was experienced in laying the hose lines and for a time it appeared that the entire 120 apartment structure, erected at a cost of nearly \$1,500,000, would be destroyed.

The Niagara Fire Ins. Co. carried policies for \$500,000 on the building.

For more than a half an hour the result of the fire was in doubt. Only one wing was damaged by the flames but it appeared for a considerable period that the fire could not be prevented from spreading to the three other wings in the large H shaped building. All apartments in the damaged wing were soaked by the tons of water poured in and much damage was done to furnishings in the apartments, a large percentage of which were insured. The first estimates of damage to the building were that it would total more than \$150,000, but the actual cost of refinishing was considerably below that mark.

Incidentally, if the fire had taken place a day later it probably would have not resulted seriously, for newly installed stand pipes and fire fighting apparatus were to have been connected and put in commission the day after the fire.

officially at less than \$60,000." This is the figure to be submitted to Building Inspector Frederick W. Barrett, in connection with the investigation, ordered by Mayor Newton C. Brainard as to the construction of apartment houses here with a view to making certain restrictions in the city building code.

The fire loss had been placed as high as \$200,000 the morning following the fire, though the figure was reduced to \$80,000 in the afternoon.

It was pointed out to-day that the chief damage was done in the top floor, that the firemen succeeded in confining the blaze, to that section of the northeast wing of the building, that the damage to the lower floors was caused by water that was poured into the structure and that a great deal had been salvaged. Fred S. Bliss was appraiser for the insurance companies, and Edward J. Miskill was appraiser for Nicolo Carabillo, the owner of the apartments.



# CITY BANK BUYS AM. INDUSTRIAL; NO NAME CHANGE

DECEMBER 20, 1920.

New Building Not Involved—

Taking Over of  
Liabilities—Act  
tioned by Bank  
After Two Days'  
of Books.

The City Bank & Trust company purchased the American Industrial company, and Henry president and A. W. took charge of the business of the American Industrial at the office this morning. The of the American Industrial Trust company will be in two weeks as a clearing City Bank and Trust the effects will be moved of the latter at the corner of Trumbull streets.

In taking over the American Industrial company, the City Bank & Trust in no way changes its name, the effect being enlargement of the business change incidental to the accounts and other details of the transaction. The City company does not change the officers will remain the change however re-employment of the twenty that had been employed by Industrial, which, added to force of the City Bank & Trust, will bring the number to eighty. These clerks will be rating in the City Bank and joined in the American Industrial.

Total Deposits Now \$1,400,000. The capital stock of the Industrial Bank & Trust is \$200,000 and the surplus \$1,200,000. The capital stock of the City Bank is \$600,000 plus \$300,000. The total of the latter bank were \$1,200,000. The acquisition of the American Industrial Bank & Trust, the City Bank will have deposits of \$1,400,000. While over of the business of the Industrial Bank & Trust is actually a purchase by the no money was paid over for the acquisition of the assets. The interest in the new house, at the same time an liability, was not taken over the transaction. The stockholders of the American Industrial are paid for their stock, the terms of being that the stockholders invested in the new building.

Checks for the Christmas Deposits of \$140,000 were sent out by the American Industrial Bank & Trust company several days ago, and these checks are now being cashed by the City Bank & Trust company, either at the old quarters of the American Industrial or at the City bank, or are retained to be transferred to a savings deposit account at the option of the depositor.

## Examiners Sanction Purchase.

The purchase of the assets of the American Industrial Bank & Trust company by the City Bank & Trust company followed two days of great activity at the quarters of the former, ex-

## RATIFY CONTRACT WITH "CITY" BANK; AND NOTHING MORE JANUARY 4, 1921.

"American" Stockholders  
Hear History of Institution's Retirement.

## CITY BANK & TRUST RE-ELECTS OFFICERS JANUARY 11, 1921.

Colonel Lucius H. Holt, Son  
of President, Becomes  
Director.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the City Bank & Trust Company held yesterday, the full board of directors was re-elected, consisting of: Elizur S. Goodrich, Stewart N. Dunning, George R. Ford, Fred P. Holt, Jean E. Shepard, John Porter, Louis J. Korper, Amos B. Mitchell, Fred J. Castonguay, Michael C. Matternach, John L. Dower, Arthur L. Foster, Harrison B. Freeman, H. A. Allen, John F. Gaffey and Charles B. Cook. The directors re-elected the old officers: Fred P. Holt, president; E. S. Goodrich and H. A. Allen, vice-presidents; Alfred W. Jacobs, cashier; C. C. Chase and H. B. Skinner, assistant-cashiers; G. B. Hawley, trust officer.

Colonel Lucius H. Holt, of West Point, N. Y., was elected to the directorate. He is a son of President Holt, is an army officer, and has been a professor of English, history and economics at the West Point military academy for ten years. He was born in Atchison, Kan., January 16, 1881, graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1898, and from Yale in 1902. At college he won the Porter fellowship, took post-graduate work and received the degree of doctor of philosophy. After teaching at Yale two years he was connected with Webster's Dictionary in Springfield. He was appointed to the army by President Taft in 1910.

nk's books having and Sunday by State Bank's Sturges had engaged at the day, and these their examination, the clerks of company made and as a result the affairs of this morning both sides. Following Commissioner General Frank E. the proposed completing the sale by President Bank and President the American

merican Industrial bank had out \$2,500,000, \$700,000 and \$149,000, a deposits will sent quarters double holders will give the nity to move to the home company. the American nk has been several weeks. to take over A. bank but did new building ter had been e again last lan could be of the busi- of also tak- The carry- resulted in g now being g north of the

by the Industrial by sale have taken he property ings among lding of the offered for reimbursed eeds of this Trust com- h the dis- ing a mat- f the bank existence.

Organized in 1913.

The American Bank & Trust company opened its doors on September 2, 1913, with deposits of \$10,000. The bank was incorporated in 1911 and two years later its charter was amended by a change in the title of the bank. Joseph H. King, former president of the American bank and one of the best known banking men of the city, was elected president. The bank reached the million dollar mark in deposits after it had been in operation about two years, and in April, 1917, passed the second million dollar goal. The assets of the bank on November 15 were given as \$4,642,633.58.

The officers of the American Industrial bank were: President, Joseph H. King; vice-president, George Ulrich; treasurer, George W. King; assistant treasurers Allen I. Balch and William L. Montague; directors, Arthur J. Birdseye, Henry H. Dickerson, Fred J.

## TO DIRECTORS WILL A. I. B. OFFICERS WORK OUT DETAILS OF CITY MERGER

Present Plan Contemplates  
Sale of Assets, Exclusive  
of Realty.

Details in connection with the proposed merger of the City Bank & Trust Company and the American Industrial Bank & Trust Company were in the process of being worked out yesterday at the banking quarters of the latter company, where President J. H. King, Vice-President George Ulrich and other bank officials were present a part of the day, one, or another, of the bank force being on hand from early morning until late at night. It was reported that a meeting of the directors had been called for the evening, as a time when they could best be gotten together to consider questions in connection with the merger, but it is understood that no formal meeting was held.

If the present plan is carried out, the City Bank & Trust Company will acquire the assets of the American Industrial Bank & Trust Company, exclusive of the land and building in process of erection on Main street, north of Church street, which will remain in the hands of present stockholders until sold, according to the present understanding. The City Bank & Trust Company, therefore, will buy the banking business of the American Industrial Bank & Trust Company, but will not acquire its real estate, maintaining its home at the corner of Asylum and Trumbull streets, the old home of the Charter Oak National Bank, which it has found a particularly advantageous one for its business.

Directors of the American Industrial Bank & Trust Company and the City Bank & Trust Company were in conference until a late hour last night at the quarters of the former company, after which it was said that it was expected that the plan by which the City Bank will buy the American Bank business will be carried out this morning by the signing of the necessary papers.



# \$175,000 TRAVELS HARTFORD STREETS

## Guarded Truck Carries It From American to City Bank.

On a truck painted the familiar dark olive of the American camions, two big policemen sat at 9 o'clock yesterday morning as the vehicle drew away from the American Bank & Trust Company and proceeded to the City Bank & Trust Company. Another ample waisted policeman was left in the American bank vault and one more kept watch at the other bank. For, in the truck, was stowed \$175,000 in gold, silver, paper money and coins. There were gold certificates, silver certificates, treasury notes, federal reserve notes and all manner of paper. The classic tale of the hold-up on Nassau street in New York city some years ago, when gold and currency were being transferred, led to the secure guarding of the cargo, which was probably as valuable for its small space as any load carried in Hartford in many a month. It was certainly as valuable as any carried thus far this year.

Cashier Alfred W. Jacobs of the City bank was in the American bank before 8:30 o'clock to arrange the shift from the vault. Several clerks of the latter bank were also on hand then and later. President Fred P. Holt of the City bank was at his terminal to receive the precious cargo. Vice President Harry A. Allen of the same institution was on hand for the greater part of the day.

Simultaneously, three other trucks were transferring files of all kinds, books, cabinets, supplies and many varieties of stationery. A dozen workmen were busy. The portable resources of the bank are valued at millions of dollars and a large part of them will be taken to their new resting places at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The securities include a little or a good deal of about everything buyable in the line of such investments.

Because of the moving day most of the clerks of the American bank stood watch a large part of yesterday, either in their sometime business home or in their new berths in the City bank. In the latter some were in the old bank offices on the ground floor and some were in the newer rooms on the second floor. About twenty-two of the American bank people are being absorbed in by the City bank. The merged forces will approximate sixty. Mailing, transit, clearing house, telephone and stenographic work will be done on the second floor.

President Joseph H. King of the American bank was in what had been his institution for a short time at noon. He was accompanied by Mrs. King, Thomas O'Brien, J. Madigan, J. Walsh and P. Brandon were the policemen on duty during the transfer.

The City bank was not open for business at any time yesterday, the activities being confined to the transfer of physical property. It was not open last evening that being a holiday.

The merged forces will function together tomorrow morning. The old quarters of the American bank will be vacant until equipment of the Travelers Bank & Trust Company, now located next door, in the building of the Travelers Insurance Com-

## JOSEPH H. KING IS CHOSEN DIRECTOR IN \$6,500,000 COMPANY

Oct 17 - 1920  
President Joseph H. King of the American Industrial Bank and Trust Company has been elected a director of the American Type Founders' Com-



## FINAL PAYMENT DUE ON 'AMERICAN' STOCK

## Required By Friday From Those Paying Serially On \$300,000 Issue.

Jan 5, 1921

Lucius F. Robinson, lawyer for the American Bank & Trust Company, said last night that the final payment due from instalment stockholders paying serially on the \$300,000 issue would come in Friday and might be made at the office of the bank in the banking house of the City Bank & Trust Company. The bank also has an office in Room No. 57 in the Waverly building. Many of the stockholders paid in full when the issue was put out and some who came in new, by buying rights, also paid in full. Between \$25,000 and \$35,000 will come in Friday. Mr. Robinson said that payment was required and that instalment stockholders should in their own interest make it to avoid forfeiture of the instalments already made. The amount due is 20 per cent. of the \$125 a share, at which the stock was offered, or \$25 a share. The amount of the issue is \$300,000 par, or \$375,000 in cash. Interest has been paid on the pre-paid stock at the rate of 6 per cent. It is expected again after Friday by the holders of stock paid in full in advance. It was decided at a meeting of the directors Monday afternoon to pay interest on the sums received Friday. Certificates for the new stock will be sent soon after Friday. President Joseph H. King of the bank said last night that the stone work on the building which it was putting up, was nearly completed. Some stone remained to be laid on the three upper stories. The building is made of selected material with granite as the base course and Indiana limestone on the first floor and with limestone, or limestone and brick, for stories above.

Employment of the architectural firm in New York City has been terminated and George Zunner of this city has been engaged as supervising architect.

The board of equalization lately placed a valuation of \$75 a share on the stock of the bank for purposes of state taxation. What the value is at present is unknown.

Several leases for space in the new building have been drawn. The first to be drawn and executed assigns space on the fourth floor to the Bradstreet Company of New York City, the well known commercial rating com-

## NEW TREASURER AMN. I. B. & T. CO.



## HOWARD SUCCEEDS KING AS TREASURER

The resignation of George W. King, as treasurer of the American Industrial Bank & Trust Co., which was offered some time ago and tabled, has been accepted and Director Frank E. Howard has been chosen to fill the position. Mr. King is a son of President Joseph H. King and a few years ago, when assistant treasurer, was elected as the successor to Treasurer Harry H. Larkum, who resigned to enter

other business. He has been with the bank about seven years. Mr. King is treasurer of the Hartford Automobile Club Garage Co. and the Hartford Iron Works and has been active in a number of financial lines. His services are sought by several concerns. When asked last night what his business intentions were, he said that he had received an offer from a brokerage house and one from a manufacturing company and also had under consideration other openings. He had not as yet made definite arrangements.

George Ulrich, vice-president of the bank, was recently chosen secretary. Lucius F. Robinson, lawyer for the bank, said last night that it was found that credits were being added to the assets as outlined, when the City Bank & Trust Co. took over the banking business of the "American" exclusive of the bank's new building December 19 under a guaranty by certain of the directors that they should make up any deficit which might develop. At the time of the purchase it was figured that assets and liabilities approximately balanced, aside from those connected with the new building. Mr. Robinson said that some of the credits were in the shape of furniture and fixtures which were inventoried at that time, but not valued.

Any notes maturing since January 2, the date of the ratification by the stockholders of the sale and the contract, which may be doubtful notes, are being attended to by renewal or similar nursing or by other means most advantageous to the bank.

Mr. Howard, the new secretary, is treasurer and secretary of James L. Howard & Co., makers of railway supplies at No. 438 Asylum street. He was reappointed last May a member of the water board, of which he was formerly president. He has long taken an active interest in civic affairs, as well as business.

Mr. Ulrich has been in banking about forty years. He has been active in politics and was some years ago chairman of the democratic town committee of Hartford. He is now a resident of West Hartford.



**American Industrial Building Presenting City  
With Attractive Home for Many Business Offices**



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Look these items over  
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# HARTFORD SKYSCRAPER FORMALLY OPENS TODAY

AUGUST 1, 1921.

**New American Industrial Building Will Have Christian Science Church and Continental Bag Company Among New Tenants.**

## BRADSTREET COMPANY ON TOPMOST FLOOR

The new American Industrial Building, the most impressive addition to Hartford office structures, will open today with a number of prominent local firms among the tenants. It ranks as among the largest of New England's office buildings, is splendidly equipped and its addition to Hartford's present supply of office buildings will do much to relieve the congestion of the last few years, so far as centrally located office space is concerned.

Until late last evening a large force was at work putting the building in shape for its formal opening, and it is now entirely ready for today, with the rapid express elevators already in service. In addition to three powerful passenger elevators, the building is equipped with a specially designed freight elevator.

As has already been announced, the Bradstreet Company and the Manternach Company will be among the tenants, occupying large quarters, and the Connecticut offices of the U. S. Internal Revenue department will probably also be located in the new building. In addition, the names of a number of other firms to be tenants were given out yesterday.

Among the tenants on the second floor are the LaBelle Exclusive Millinery Shop. Among the fourth floor tenants are the Bradstreet Company, which is moving from the National Fire building, and M. Abramson, tailor, now in the Hills Block. On the fifth floor, John M. Brady, real estate broker, for many years in the Hills Block, will be located. Elizabeth M. Purtell, with a ladies' wear shop, will be another tenant of that floor.

On the sixth floor will be the offices of H. W. Dubiske & Co., investment bankers; Trebbe & Berman, real estate and insurance; Herbert F. Fisher, well known insurance and real estate man, who is also agent for the building, and the F. W. Wheelock hair dressing parlors. On the seventh floor will be Dr. H. A. Dryhurst, dentist; and the E. M. Grundshaw and C. S. Jensen, hair dressing parlor.

On the ninth floor the Second Church of Christ Scientists will maintain offices and a reading room, formerly located in the old Park Church. On the eleventh floor Mary K. Stevens will open a sandwich shop, and on the fifteenth floor the Manternach Company will have its new quarters. The local offices of the Continental Paper & Bag Mills will be another tenant of the new building.

The large American flag on top of the building has already been unfurled in honor of the opening.



**Robinson-Carter.** 19  
Miss Gladys B. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Carter, jr., and Howard Copeland Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Robinson of Hotchkiss school, Lakeville, this state, were

**Kopplemann-Sigal.** 19  
Miss Rae Sigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sigal of Capen street, and Abraham Kopplemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kopplemann of Kenned street, were married Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Emmanuel synagog on Windsor avenue by the Rev. Abraham Nowak, rabbi. The bride, who was attended by Mrs. Herman Kopplemann as the matron of honor, wore a dress of silk brocade, and wore a cap of Irish lace, with a veil of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Fannie Sach and Miss Fannie Wang, both of New York, Miss Ida Chesky, Miss Eleanor Feingold and

### Max H. Peiler With Aetna Life 51 Years

**Dec 1920**  
With this month Max H. Peiler, actuary of the Aetna Life Insurance com



MAX H. PEILER.

pany, will round out fifty-one years service in the employ of his company. Mr. Peiler was promoted to the head of the actuarial department in 1915 from the post of associate actuary which he held since 1910. Prior to that date he was assistant actuary since 1904. Mr. Peiler came to this country as a young man. He is a native of Posen and is of German-Polish extraction. He attended a Polish and German college and continued his studies under private tutelage in this country, mathematics being his chief study of interest.

### Resigns After 50 Years of Teaching

Special to The Times.

Canaan, December 20.

Sarah J. Roraback, sister of Judge Alberto P. Roraback, who has been an efficient teacher in the high school at Canaan for more than twenty-eight years, has resigned on account of eye trouble. She taught in Salisbury for ten years and her teaching career covers a period of about fifty years.

**JOHN W. BUSH, JR.,**  
**ASST. TREASURER**  
**MUTUAL B & T CO**



**MARY GARDEN**—In her Parisian "Gown of a Thousand Mirrors," which she will wear when she sings at Foot Guard Hall on the evening of December 21st.

**JOHN W. BUSH, JR.**

Hartford office of the firm.

Mr. Bush began his banking career with the Security Trust Co., where he remained thirteen years, his last position having been in the loan department, which he resigned two years ago to become assistant treasurer of the Mutual Bank & Trust Co. He was elected secretary of that bank last November.



# MARY GARDEN ACTS

## To a Wistful Tune

### Lines To Mary Garden

Directress of the Chicago Opera Company

SO wonderful your art, if you preferred  
Drama to op'ry, you'd be all the mus-  
tard;  
For you (ecstatic pressmen have averred)  
Have Sarah Bernhardt larruped to a cus-  
tard.

So marvelous your voice, too, if you cared  
With turns and trills and tra-la-las to  
dazzle,  
You'd have (enraptured critics have de-  
clared)  
All other singers beaten to a frazzle.

So eloquent your legs, were it your whim  
To caper nimbly in a classic measure,  
Terpsichore (entranced reviewers hymn)  
Would swoon upon her lyre for very pleas-  
ure.

If there be aught you cannot do, 'twould  
seem  
The world has yet that something to dis-  
cover.  
One has to hand it to you. You're a scream.  
And 'tis a joy to watch you put it over.

#### POSTSCRIPTUM

If there be any test you can't survive,  
The present test will mean your crucifying;  
But I am laying odds of eight to five  
That you'll come thro' with all your colors  
flying.

[Chicago Tribune



Mary Garden

(Photograph by Dupont)

As Jean in Massenet's *Miracle Play*, "Our Lady's Juggler"

of "Tosca" than he would go name is Garden.

Mary Garden having been select-  
ed for the business as well as artis-

**The Republican**

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1921

### Mary Garden

It may be hoped that the appoint-  
ment of Mary Garden as director of  
the Chicago opera may restore  
peace, yet in her first statement to  
the public she holds up the sword  
as well as the olive branch. "I am  
'a fighter,' she admits; "I am an  
'Anglo-Saxon and love nothing bet-  
'ter than a fight. I am right there  
'in the fray, but the Latins would be  
'treated with kindness and I would  
'pat their cheeks." This last is a  
detail which even the artistic tem-  
perament does not ignore; no opera  
company can run on temperament  
alone. But the patting of the cheeks  
also matters, and on this point the  
new impresaria comes out with an  
important statement of policy. For  
a star like Galli-Curci, Tita Ruffo  
and others named, "I would have  
'no discussion as to the fee, as artists  
'who draw are cheapest in the long  
'run."

This system of distributing the  
wage fund may explain why she  
finds it unnecessary to ask for a sal-  
ary as manager, her fees as prima  
donna sufficiently covering the case.  
Aside from the stars she would "fill  
'in with good people, but I would  
not want any city in Massachusetts to  
pay it takes only a short trolley ride

to get to the city. Yet  
the picture of his strenuous life.  
where tigers blends harmoniously into  
removed too much for two full-grown  
to lioned for wondering what sort of  
rarefaction Clemenceau, the vener-  
able statesman and hunter, may  
un-ave had against the beasts. It is  
also be hoped that he isn't exposing  
himself recklessly.

The news that Senator McCormick  
had to pay \$8.82 apiece for custom-  
made linen shirts in Paris and is  
tricked at the size of the bill is  
priceless. Presumably as prices go  
in Paris the charge was stiff, but  
what would a real linen shirt cost  
over here? Or are any made here  
nowadays?

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over here? Or are any made here  
nowadays?



# MARY GARDEN TO PLAY 'MADONNA' MARY GARDEN SEEKS U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Opera Singer, Born in Scotland, to Renounce British Allegiance  
New York, April 8—Miss Mary Garden, opera singer, today applied for first citizenship papers. She said she

## BEAUTY OF WORLD-WIDE FAME DEFIES THEORIES OF EXPERT



## MARY GARDEN SAILS; KISSED BY "BIG BILL"

New York, April 17.—Mary Garden sailed for Europe on the Aquitania yesterday. She was escorted to the pier by William H. ("Big Bill") Edwards, former collector of internal revenue, who recently sponsored her application for first American citizenship papers. Her mother, Mrs. Robert D. Garden, sailed with her. Edwards and Morris Gest, theatrical producers, kissed her goodbye.

Miss Garden again denied that she and "Big Bill" were engaged.

saw in Rome last year, as contrasted with the gown of shimmering silk worn by Lady Diana in the past

ARDEN. beautiful women, Mary Garden is no lecturer who frowns on certain pre-1921, when the bobbed hair fashion Miss Garden was among those who y, too, may be passe 500 years from



# THE TWENTY-FIRST OF DECEMBER

Every young American for generations past has regarded December as a month which has two days marked in glowing colors, the 25th and the 21st.

The 21st of December in the minds of the Americans of every racial stock stands forth as one of the beacon lighted days of the world's history, as one of the days in which the torch of liberty was taken up and planted firmly in this new world never again to be extinguished, even if it seemed at first but a weak and flickering light set up in limitless wilderness.

The pioneers from the Mayflower have been looked upon by every rising generation of Americans as the real foundation layers of this great republic. And rightly so.

It may be true that a long stretch of time, one hundred and fifty years lay between the beginning of that settlement in Plymouth and the beginnings of the Revolutionary war in this country but the Pilgrims really brought ashore with them from the cabin of the Mayflower, the seeds of that Revolution and the seed of that great republic whose birthday was simultaneous with that of the Revolution.

The Compact of Government which the Pilgrim Fathers signed on the Mayflower as a "combination" to govern them and their families in their relation as a governing body had the base of all our American liberties, the consent of the governed.

It is remarkable, too, to notice how that idea of the Pilgrims of what was the right theory for a free government played such a decisive part in winning the world to a belief in the cause of the allies during the late war, the consent of the governed, otherwise self determination of the people.

While nominally under the government of England and still referring to the king of England as their "dread sovereign" they had in the words of John Quincy Adams "by a unanimous and personal assent to the words of the compact become a nation."

The very audacity of such an act on the part of some humble middle class and working class Englishmen of that day shows how strong in their souls must have been their faith in their mission not only as seekers after a place where they might worship God according to the dictates of their conscience but where they might found a new kind of Commonwealth, one where the common man really had a fair chance.

The Pilgrims were common men with that divine grace that is often found in common men. And while now they have been exalted to a pedestal where the great and decorated ones

## IN HONOR OF THE PILGRIMS

Three hundred years ago today the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. It is idle to speculate upon the feelings of a member of that brave band could he stand today beside the rock upon which they first set foot in the new world and see the manner of men and women there assembled and through their eyes view the towns and cities of the great country from whose rush and turmoil they had turned aside for a short time to do honor to the founders of the Colony of Plymouth. It would be idle so to speculate because in the first place the bewildered visitor from that time would not believe what he saw. But it is reasonable to wonder what he would be his verdict, should he have to give one. Would he be as inclined to praise what he saw as those among whom he found himself were given to lauding him and his fellows? Would the great progress which he would be forced to admit fill him with more joy than the great changes along many lines would move him to sorrow? We think he would beg the question no less than we.

To analyze his emotions might be on the other hand no more of a task than to explain our own as we pay tribute to him. All over the country are being held anniversary celebrations of one kind and another. Thousands and thousands of persons are taking part in them. Among them are many who hold a peculiar pride in being able to trace back their ancestors to members of that band. Others have no such secondary claims to distinction but are no less enthusiastic in honoring the men and women who left their homes and came to a strange and wild country because they put convictions beyond

### PLYMOUTH ROCK HYMN

Written by Rev Martin S. Howard  
Few Days Before His Death

Rev Martin S. Howard, former pastor of the Congregational church at Wilbraham, and member of the Hampden county association of ministers for 50 years, was well known in this vicinity. The following lines, appropriate for this tercentenary year of the landing of the Pilgrims, were written January 18, 1919, a few days before his death, at the age of 88:—

### Hymn for Plymouth Rock

Our father's God who ruled the waves  
Which bore the Mayflower on its way,  
Who watches o'er the fathers' graves  
Who sleep in sight of Plymouth Bay.

We stand beneath the heavens where stood  
Their pilgrim feet, and where they prayed;  
Our father's God who calmed the flood,  
To whom they looked; on whom they stood.

The truth they loved they planted here  
Firm as the rock when first they trod  
In churches, homes, and godly cheer.  
With love for man and faith in God.

We lift to thee our heart's desire  
That, burdened with prevailing prayer,  
The pilgrim's faith and zeal and fire  
May be their children's love and care.

Hartford W  
Pilgrim Cen  
MISS CLARA  
At the celebration  
of 1919 of the  
Pilgrims at Plymouth  
from the State of  
the history of the  
Pilgrims. Several of  
the Pilgrims who  
DECEMBER  
The board of  
missionary society  
of the church will  
celebrate the  
Pilgrims at  
Plymouth Rock  
at 10 o'clock  
on Monday  
evening, Dec.  
21st. The  
program will  
include a  
service by  
Rev. Mr. C. G. G.  
and a singing  
of hymns.

TRY A TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED AD  
FOR QUICK RESULTS

Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.  
mourning at St. Laurence's church.  
eral will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow  
morning. The medical examiner  
reported death

leaves one son, John, and a daughter.  
been employed at the Davis foundry. He  
For the past 25 years Mr. Lyons had  
due to natural causes.  
who viewed the body reported death  
terday morning. The medical examiner  
reported house at which he roomed, yes-



# Hartford Women Figure In Pilgrim Ceremony Today

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MISS CLARA M. COE.



MRS. SARA T. KINNEY.

At the celebration by this state authorized by the Connecticut Legislature of 1919, of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers at Plymouth Rock in 1620, which will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Parsons' Theater, Miss Clara M. Coe will read a public letter from the State of Connecticut, written by Governor Holcomb and relating the history of the Pilgrims. Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, ex-governor of the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants, is one of the commission of eleven who assisted in making the arrangements.

## DECEMBER 21, 1920.

The board of assistants of the Connecticut society of Mayflower descendants will meet after the state tercentenary celebration in Parsons's theater this afternoon and will elect the following new members: Miss Cora G. Field of Hartford, ninth in descent from John Alden; Mrs. Charles G. Whittlesey of New London, tenth from Edward Fuller; Miss Cora A. Pease of Hartford; ninth from William Bradford; Mrs. John E. Morris of Hartford; tenth from William Bradford; Miss Elizabeth W. Cleaveland of New London; seventh from William Bradford; Mrs. Richard Wayne of Santa Barbara, Cal., ninth from Isaac Alerton, and Miss Abby C. Gallup and Miss Gertrude A. Gallup of Norwich, ninth from William Brewster.







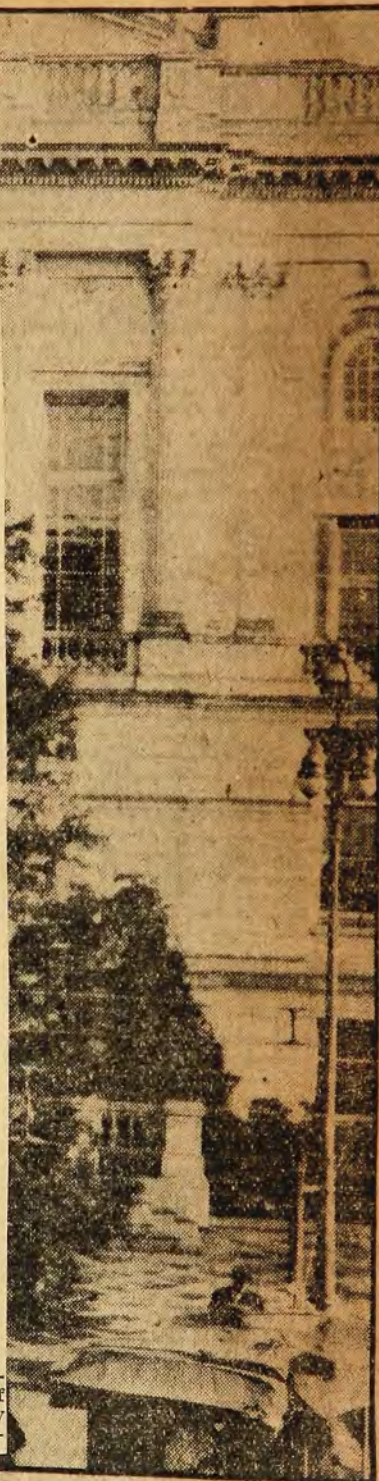
# Hartford's Official and Visible Greeting to Old King Christmas



—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

**MRS. E. HART FENN**

honor of Congressman-elect and Mrs. E. Hart Fenn of Wethers-  
who will soon go to Washington, D. C. for the new session of  
ss, a dinner will be given at the Hartford Golf club on Tuesday  
February 15, at 7 o'clock by a number of the people of Wethers-



Decoration on the largest tree the city has ever had was barely completed yesterday when the strong  
southwest wind blew the evergreen down. One man was slightly injured and numerous lights and bangles  
were broken. (On an inside page is shown a photograph taken after the fall)

community singing, old songs and  
new, and Christmas carols, with the  
words thrown on a screen. . . . . it all  
March 11th 1914  
46,218,920.15  
44,990,441.80  
81,261,552.01  
19,261,552.01

the two large rooms on the



**CONGRESSMAN FENN  
GUEST OF HONOR AT  
FAREWELL DINNER**

Congressman E. Hart Fenn was given a farewell dinner by Burton L. Newton at his apartment in the Netherlands last evening, with Morgan B. Brainard, Newton C. Brainard, Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., George H. Burt, Everett J. Lake and Harry K. Taylor as guests. Mr. Fenn starts for Washington on Friday. This gathering last night of his intimate friends was to wish him god-speed and a successful experience in the national capital.



## PRESIDENT PASSES QUIET CHRISTMAS

### Dinner in Evening With a Few Relatives Following Customary Drive—No Tree This Year

Washington, Dec. 25—President and Mrs. Wilson spent Christmas quietly at the White House surrounded by a few relatives, including Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, and Dr. Stockton Axson, his brother-in-law. On account of the absence of the president's grandchildren there was no tree.

Christmas dinner was served in the evening after the customary drive of the president and Mrs. Wilson through Rock Creek park. Yesterday the president and his wife followed their custom of distributing Christmas gifts to the children along the way which the president was accustomed to take on his visits to a golf club in Virginia before his illness.

It was the first time the president has been able to follow this custom in three years. A year ago he was confined to the White House by illness and two years ago he was in France, where on Christmas day he reviewed the American expeditionary forces at American general headquarters at Chaumont.

## WILSON OBSERVES 64TH BIRTHDAY

### All of President's Immediate Family, Except McAdoo, Spend Day at the White House *He died Feb 3, 1924*

Washington, Dec. 23—President Wilson, who entered the White House at the age of 56, to-day celebrated the 64th anniversary of his birth, his last birthday before retiring to the life of a private citizen.

All of the members of the president's immediate family, with the exception of William G. McAdoo, his son-in-law, spent the day with him. Business engagements prevented Mr.

## GOV COOLIDGE'S CHRISTMAS

### Has Quiet Observance With His Family and His Father at Northampton

Northampton, Dec. 25—The vice-president-elect, Gov. Coolidge, had a quiet family observance of Christmas at his home in this city. With Mrs. Coolidge, the governor came from Boston last night to spend Christmas eve and to-day with his two sons, who are in school here, and to-day were joined by his father, Col. John C. Coolidge of Plymouth, Vt. There were few callers, the neighbors, as is their custom on the governor's home visits, respecting his desire for rest.

## MR. FOX ARRIVES FOX TODAY AT PIER IS 70 YEARS OLD

Sunday, December 24  
day of Moses Fox, of most substantial business loyal citizen devoted to city and people.

Mr. Fox became a business of G. Fox & death of his father

Moses Fox was about The store was a ceremony the seventieth anniversary of his birth. He will spend the greater part of the day quietly at his home at No. 534 Prospect avenue with only incidental reference to the occasion. He is still as active and vigorous as typical American inst many men twenty years younger. Mr. Fox is devoted to his business and as energetic as ever in its conduct. Mr. Fox was born in this city December 26, 1850, the son of Gerson and Hannah (Bamberger) Fox, and there was nothing attended the First District School. His main thought which he left at the age of 14 to enter the store of his father, which was on the west side of Main street, above Church street. His parents were born here. His grandparents were from Westphalia, Germany. By close attention to business and signal ability, combined with health and courage, he has built up a remarkable department store, among the largest in this part of New England. To business he has given extraordinary powers of concentration and judgment. Not alone to his giant store, but also to the development of some of the commercial enterprises of the city has he given of his rare business acumen. His store employs 1,500 people.

When his store was in 1917 Mr. Fox was He had labored constantly years and was entitled to rest. He was one of the citizens and the mere money had lost its charm one moment did he to the idea of retiring. ness he had built up out in a few hours—thought was to build scale that would dwarf almost into insignificance perpetuate the name so strongly with all that in Hartford's business big undertaking for a The country was at world war and cond critical state. Building hard to get. Prices every day. Some of "don't tackle it, you why not stay out!" eyes to all discourag

Former United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley will be 83 years old he lost, he alone would Sunday. Sunday is also the birthday

How he erected a of his nephew, Mayor Newton C. Brainard at Pratt and Trand, and Christmas day is the birth anniversary of Senator Bulkeley's elderly extravagant est son, Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr. work to completion Senator Bulkeley was born in East signed and built in Haddam. He served in the civil war story building on Maunders General George B. McClellan, and der "forced draught" has been president of the Aetna Life just fifteen months comes to business practically every day. He was president of the National League of Baseball clubs in 1876. He was mayor of Hartford in 1880 and gave the salary of the position to And now at seventy poor. He was governor of Connecticut, signs of breaking. H 1889 to 1893 and a member of the man of fifty than or United States senate from 1905 to 1911. He organized the United States bank in this city and has been on the directorate of several other banks here. He has been one of the vice-presidents of the National Trotting association. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and several other patriotic societies.

Mr. Fox has always been one of the vice-presidents of his employees, ever u the National Trotting association. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and several other patriotic societies. Hartford's most public citizens.

## Prominent Merchant Still Vigorous and Devoted to Business.

*Dec 26*  
Moses Fox, head of G. Fox & Company, will observe today without ceremony the seventieth anniversary of his birth. He will spend the greater part of the day quietly at his home at No. 534 Prospect avenue with only incidental reference to the occasion. He is still as active and vigorous as typical American inst many men twenty years younger. Mr. Fox is devoted to his business and as energetic as ever in its conduct. Mr. Fox was born in this city December 26, 1850, the son of Gerson and Hannah (Bamberger) Fox, and there was nothing attended the First District School. His main thought which he left at the age of 14 to enter the store of his father, which was on the west side of Main street, above Church street. His parents were born here. His grandparents were from Westphalia, Germany. By close attention to business and signal ability, combined with health and courage, he has built up a remarkable department store, among the largest in this part of New England. To business he has given extraordinary powers of concentration and judgment. Not alone to his giant store, but also to the development of some of the commercial enterprises of the city has he given of his rare business acumen. His store employs 1,500 people.

## SAME NATAL DAY FOR THESE MEN:

Governor Bulkeley, Mayor Brainard and Moses Fox Observe December 26.



## Dr. Gaberman-Schwartz, 26

Miss Dora Matilda Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz of Norwich, and Louis Y. Gaberman of this city, were married at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the Wauregan House in Norwich by Rabbi Rosenberg of that city. The bride was attended by Miss Rose Gaberman of this city as maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Irma Hutzler of Norwich, Miss Fannye Wieder of this city and Miss Ruth Le Dowski of New York. The best man was Dr. Paul Schwartz of Norwich, brother of the bride, and the ushers included Dr. David Gaberman of New York, formerly of this city, Albert Beckwith of New Britain and Benjamin Fanger of Omaha, Neb. The bride wore a dress of white duchess satin trimmed with lace and beads, and her veil of chantilly lace was arranged in a coronet caught by a wreath of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a muff of bride roses. The attendants wore dresses of tones of American beauty, the bridesmaids carrying muffs of flowers harmonizing with their dresses, and the maid of honor carrying a shower bouquet of Dorothy Perkins roses. Following the ceremony there was dancing until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Gaberman left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., and will be at home after March 1 at No. 331 Prospect avenue.

The bride was graduated in 1916 from the Norwich Free Academy and was valedictorian of her class. She was graduated in June from the Connecticut College for Women at New London, and received honors in chemistry. She showed considerable dramatic ability, taking leading parts in college productions and won the Richard Mansfield prize in her senior year. She was assistant manager of the "College" in her junior year and business manager in her senior year. Mr. Gaberman was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1910, and Trinity College for two years, and was graduated in 1915 from Yale University. He is a member of the American Legion, is a trustee of the Emanuel Synagogue and is an attorney in the firm of Berman and Berman of this city.

Among the Hartford persons who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. David T. Weinerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leipziger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Schatz, Samuel Rosenthal, Mrs. Augusta Rosenthal, Miss Mary R. Weinerman, Miss Molly Weinerman, Morris Weinerman, Miss Fannie Wieder, Miss Lanette Bartholomew, Miss Marion Kofsky, Miss Kate W. Terry, John Sudarsky.

## Dr. Naedele-Gruninger, 25

Miss Viola V. Gruninger, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Gruninger of Mahl avenue, and Theodore C. Naedele, son of Mrs. Theodore C. Naedele of Columbia street, were married on Christmas day at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Louis I. Belden, rector of St. Thomas's Church. The bridegroom, who is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School, served overseas as a captain in the 301st tank corps battalion. He is connected with the Metropolitan branch of the Travelers Ins. Co.

The Rev. and Mrs. Irving A. Burnap of Laurel street entertained with a family party at their home on Christmas, it being the first Christmas since the war, that their five sons had been together. First Lieutenant Arthur Burnap, U. S. A., stationed at Camp Benning, Columbus, Ga., returned for Christmas and will remain until January 2. Robert Burnap, an expert in the research laboratory of the Edison Lamp Works in Newark, N. J., is spending a week here.

# Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

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

MONDAY, DEC. 27, 1920

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF WONDERS

It is recalled that twenty-five years ago there were only four automobiles in the United States. Buggy riding was still a popular sport among young people, and elderly women shuddered at the danger of being crushed under horses' hoofs at the street crossings. But it was the dawn of an era of wonders of which the automobile was one.

There was beginning to be much talk of the possibility that man might solve the secret of the birds and learn to fly, but sensible folk, with few exceptions, regarded the account given by J. T. Trowbridge of Darius Green and his flying machine as the last authoritative word to be heard on that subject. Samuel Pierpont Langley, to be sure, was making the experiments which demonstrated the possibility of the flight of heavier-than-air machines, but they were attracting little attention save as material for the professional jesters of the period.

Across the sea, Marconi was planning to send messages through the air without the use of wires, but four years were to pass before he actually established communication across the English Channel. The submarine boat is not a new invention.

King James I. of England in 1604. It was just twenty-five years ago that Thomas Alva Edison first used wax cylinders as part of his phonograph, and soon thereafter the American public was expressing its astonishment at the wonders performed by the instrument which reproduced words and music after the listener had stuck the ends of rubber tubes in his ears and the cylinder had been set in motion. The graphophone with whirling disc followed and then came the development which has given to nearly every family in the land the means of enjoyment through the reproduction of grand opera or jazz, according to taste. Mention of the wonders that have come to pass during the past quarter-century might be indefinitely prolonged. The "pictures," of course, should not be overlooked. While the automobile has been in process of transformation from a toy of the rich to a necessity of the multitude and has been made the centre of a great industry, the moving picture theatres have come to be numbered by the thousands, and the American public has long ago forgotten to wonder at the news that a man with funny feet received a salary twelve or fifteen times as large as that paid to the President of the United States. All in all, the world has moved in many and divers ways since those far-off days when there were only four automobiles in the land and the man who talked of the possibility of flight in heavier-than-air machines was regarded as flighty in his mental processes.



## PLYMOUTH COUPLE

## 50 YEARS MARRIED

(Special to The Courant.)

Plymouth, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon A. Watrous of East Main street held a family gathering yesterday, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Those present were their children, with their families, including Mr. and Mrs. Addison R. Watrous of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watrous of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Watrous of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Holt of Waterbury; grandchildren, Misses Lucille and Martha Watrous and Roger and Melvin Watrous, and Mr. and Mrs. Simeon A. Watrous and Mrs. Laura Mossman, Mrs. Watrous's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Holt.

The home was prettily decorated. Mr. and Mrs. Watrous received \$25 in gold, some of which was given from Martha Chapter, O. E. S., of New Britain of which Mr. and Mrs. Watrous have been members for twenty-seven years. They received several other presents. Mr. Watrous was born in Hartford March 31, 1848, and was graduated from Hartford High School in 1866, then going to Chicopee, Mass., where they were married. He was one of the first electro platers in the country at Hartford. He was employed at Holmes, Booth & Haden, Waterbury, for nineteen years, at Rogers & Hamilton, also of Waterbury, for fourteen years and at Landers, Frary & Clark's of New Britain. He retired in 1910.

He has been a Mason for fifty years, being a member of Eureka Chapter, Waterbury Council, and Clark Commandry. Mrs. Watrous was born in Huntington, Mass., Feb. 18, 1853, living there until the age of nine, when she moved to Chicopee until 1870.

## GATES-EDDY

## WEDDING EVENT

Ceremony Takes Place in the Congregational Church of Bloomfield—Bridegroom's Father Officiates.

Special to The Times.

Bloomfield, December 28.

Miss M. Isabel Eddy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy, was married this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Congregational church to Allen Gates, only son of Rev. and Mrs. Lorin S. Gates of Sholapur, India. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lorin S. Gates, father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Willis A. Hadley. The bride was given away by her father, the double ring service being used. The church was prettily decorated with pionsettia and Christmas trimmings. The bride wore ivory satin with chiffon and pearl trimmings. The bridesmaid, Miss Helen E. Eddy, a sister of the bride, wore flesh colored Georgette. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford high school and the State Normal school of New Britain. The bridegroom graduated from the Hartford Theological seminary in 1912 and later from Oberlin college. He was twenty-three months in France, enlisting in the medical corps. The best man was the Rev. George D. Marsh, a former classmate of the bridegroom. The ushers were Everett Wadhams, Kenneth Clark, Richard Burnham and Roderick Burnham. Mrs. M. J. Bradley, organist of the church, played the wedding music. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the vestry of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Gates have left for a short wedding trip.

Miss Elaine van Dyke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry van Dyke of Princeton, N. J., and a graduate of Miss Porter's school in Farmington, is a worker with the Near East Relief in Asia Minor and is at present stationed

at Aleppo, in the heart of the country where hostilities between the French and the Turkish nationalists have been in progress since the beginning of the year. The engagement of her sister, Miss Paula VanDyke, also a graduate of Miss Porter's school, to Henry Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chapin of Springfield, Mass., was announced this week.

## Engagement of Miss Paula van Dyke to Henry Chapin of Springfield is Announced July 1920

Dr. and Mrs. Henry van Dyke of Avalon, Princeton, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Paula van Dyke, to Henry Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin of Springfield. Miss van Dyke returned recently from a journey with her father to Hawaii and Japan. She is a graduate of the Farmington School. Mr. Chapin, after he was graduated from Princeton with the class of '17, enlisted in the American Army and served through the war, rising to a captaincy. He has just returned from study at Oxford University, and has accepted a position with The Evening Post of New York. Miss van Dyke's father, Dr. van Dyke, was formerly American minister to the Netherlands. During the war he served in the American Navy as a chaplain with the rank of lieutenant commander. Dr. van Dyke and his family are now at "Sylvanora," Seal Harbor, Me.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 27—Miss Paula Van Dyke, daughter of Dr and Mrs Henry Van Dyke, was married to-day at Avalon, their Princeton home, to Henry Chapin of Springfield, Mass. Only members of the two families were present. Rev Tertius Van Dyke of New York, a brother of the bride, read the services. Her sister, Miss Elaine Van Dyke, was the maid of honor. Mr Chapin was a member of the class of '17 at Princeton, and is at present connected with the staff of the New York Evening Post.

Mr Chapin is the son of Mr and Mrs William H. Chapin of School street.

## Cheney Homestead

Special to The Times.

Manchester, December 27.

The home of S. L. Cheney on Hartford road, which was destroyed by fire today, with loss of \$10,000, will be rebuilt, it was stated to-day.

The building known as the Ralph Cheney homestead was situated across Hartford road from the main office of the big silk firm, and for several years was occupied by Seth Leslie Cheney and family. The fire, which was supposed to have started from spontaneous combustion in a waste paper heap kept in the cellar, was discovered at 12:30 Sunday morning.

The house, a one and one-half story frame structure, was originally occupied by Ralph Cheney, the second last surviving member of the original firm of Cheney Brothers, and had been considered one of the town's landmarks. For a number of years, Mrs. Arthur Cheney of Boston occupied the house as a summer home, and some time after her death, Seth Leslie Cheney, son of the late Colonel and Mrs. Frank W. Cheney, moved into it.



Friends Honor Mr. and Mrs.  
L. Pullen In West  
Hartford.

75

Chase-Deming  
Miss Dorothea Deming  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Griswoldville  
Minot Chase  
Henry M.  
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(The Courant)  
Sunday, Jan. 2.  
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MRS. PHILIP M. CHASE  
of Boston, formerly Miss  
Dorothy Deming,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Edward Deming of  
Vethersfield, and one of  
the season's brides.

high  
attended Connecti-  
lege for one year. Mr.  
tended the Connecticut Agricultural  
college and is at present engaged in  
business. They will make their home  
in this city.

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held at the Prospect parso  
summer street, adjoining the  
After a wedding tour the Rev. and Mrs.  
Allen will reside in Middlebury, where  
they will be at home after January 15.

A son, Robert Dorchester Allen, born Sunday at the Niles street hos-  
pital, to the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick  
C. Allen of Middlebury. Mr. Allen is  
pastor of the Congregational church in  
that town, and Mrs. Allen was Miss  
Ruth Dorchester and is a daughter of  
the Rev. L. H. Dorchester, pastor of the  
First Methodist church, in this city,  
and Mrs. Dorchester.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1923.



## UNCLE JOE CANNON 76 MAKES NEW RECORD

### "War Horse" of House of Representatives Has Been 44 Years a Congressman

Washington, Dec. 28—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, war horse of the House of Representatives, to-day established a new American record. With the close of a dull session of the House he passed the mark for length of service set by Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont, who as senator and representative served 43 years, nine months and 24 days.

The former speaker will begin tomorrow adding new time to his own record, with the hope of reaching the ripe old age of 100, and beating Gladstone's record of 53 years in the British House of Commons.

#### House to Celebrate To-day

"Uncle Joe's" achievement will be celebrated in the House to-morrow, with Champ Clark, himself a veteran, who retires March 4, leading the speaking ceremonies. Mr. Cannon also will speak, and many of the older members will ask time for a few remarks.

Walking about the corridors of the capitol to-day, chewing his long black cigar, Mr. Cannon told a friend there was no use offering a little advice to younger representatives, because somebody else always was thinking up smart things and attributing them to him. The remark, charged to Mr. Cannon, that they put spurs on the heels of army officers to keep their feet from slipping off the desk, was never uttered by him.

"But what's the use?" he asked.

#### Forty-four Years of Service

Counting his victory in the recent landslide, Mr. Cannon has been elected to Congress 23 times. He is now ending the 44th year of service. First elected in 1872, he has just kept coming to Congress ever since, with the exception of two bad Novembers, when

## HOUSE ACCEPTS BUST OF "UNCLE JOE" CANNON

Washington, Dec. 29.—An unusual tribute was paid today by the house of representatives to representative Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, who has established a new record for length of service in Congress. "Uncle Joe" was all smiles as Champ Clark of Missouri, the democratic leader, and others told of his accomplishments during his long service.

Among those who eulogized the former speaker were representative Sherwood, democrat, Ohio, the oldest member of the House; Mondell, the majority leader; Rodenberg, Illinois; Towner, Iowa, and Garrett, Tennessee. The House voted to accept a bronze bust of Mr. Cannon from his friends to be placed in the rotunda of the capitol.

Among the congratulatory messages received by Mr. Cannon was a telegram from Henry Watterson, which read:—

"We were colleagues forty-four years ago and have been friends ever since. May we be comrades in heaven. I look toward you."

## "UNCLE JOE" CANNON 44 YEARS IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

### War Horse Passes Vermonters Record For Length of Service.

### FAILED IN ELECTION TWICE SINCE 1872

### Event Will Be Celebrated Today With Many Speakers.

Washington, Dec. 28.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, war horse of the House of Representatives, today established a new American record. With the close of a dull House session he passed the mark for length of service set by Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont, who as senator and representative, served forty-three years, nine months and twenty-four days. The former speaker will begin tomorrow adding new time to his own record, with the hope of reaching the ripe old age of 100 and beating Gladstone's record of fifty-three years in the British House of Commons.

"Uncle Joe's" achievement will be celebrated in the House tomorrow, with Champ Clark, himself a veteran, who retires March 4, leading the speaking ceremonies. Mr. Cannon also will speak, and many of the older members will ask time for a few remarks.

Walking about the corridors of the Capitol today chewing his long black cigar, Mr. Cannon told a friend there was no use offering a little advice to younger representatives, because somebody else always was thinking up smart things and attributing them to him. The remark, charged to Mr. Cannon, that they put spurs on the heels of army officers to keep their feet from slipping off the desk, was never uttered by him.

"But what's the use?" he asked.

Counting his victory in the recent landslide, Mr. Cannon has been elected to Congress twenty-three times. He is now ending the forty-fourth year of service. First elected in 1872, he has just kept coming to Congress ever since, with the exception of two bad Novembers, when his people failed to return him. On May 7, next, he will be 85 years old. Few of his

## "UNCLE JOE" CANNON 85 YEARS OLD TODAY

Washington, May 6.—The House adjourned tonight until Monday in order that, as Representative Mondell, the republican leader, expressed it, the eighty-fifth birthday of "Uncle Joe" Cannon could be fittingly celebrated tomorrow.

Mr. Cannon, who, despite his age, is regular in his attendance, was given an ovation when it was announced that the oldest member, speaker of the House for eight years, had rounded out another year.

The Senate was not in session last Wednesday but the House was and, as has been widely noted, no small part of the business of the day was devoted to saying nice things about Joseph J. Cannon, who, as one of the many eulogizers remarked, "has honored this chamber with the longest service of any man who ever served in any parliamentary body in the world." Mr. Cannon himself spoke and all of the others who got the floor added tributes that, though they look a bit fulsome when reproduced in the pages of the "Congressional Record," were no doubt a good indication of the way the other members of the House felt about Uncle Joe. After a bronze bust of Mr. Cannon, a gift from his friends, had been accepted and it was voted that it be placed upon a suitable pedestal in the rotunda of the House Office Building and that the expense of the pedestal should be paid from the contingent fund of the House, Representative Simeon D. Fess of Ohio arose and expressed a wish that Mr. Cannon would have put in form and have placed in the Congressional

## The Hartford Times

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1920.  
"UNCLE JOE'S" FIELD DAY.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has been regarded as a whimsical institution so long that the nation overlooks any shortcomings he may possess in statesmanship and long ago forgave him for the "Cannonism" that helped toward the overthrow of republican control of congress and gave the house's most ancient member one of his two enforced vacations. "Uncle Joe" isn't a venerable old man; he's a regular young devil grown to advanced years. His cigar still cocks at an angle, his hat rakes toward one eye and his sartorial embellishment ranks with that of the flossy young fellows who were born since "Uncle Joe" began going to congress. That is why the house took a few moments off yesterday to felicitate him on having attained to the longest period of membership in history. "Uncle Joe" has performed no marvels of statesmanship, has not contributed a great deal that is constructive to the congresses of which he has been a member, but he has been always a piquant figure. Despite that he is a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary and a standpatter of the standpatters, the country has a real affection for him, accentuated, perhaps, by the fact that his exact kind is not sufficiently numerous in congress to do the harm which a majority composed of them would accomplish.



# Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

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

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 1920  
AN ELDER STATESMAN

When the venerable representative from the eighteenth Illinois district, Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, entered the national House of Representatives in 1872, the country was but a little further removed from a great war, in which its very bases had been well nigh shaken from under it, than it is now removed from a world war which has menaced the foundations of human society everywhere. In that year, Mr. Cannon, with other representatives of the prosperous regions of the North, found himself facing the problem of shaking the country down to normal conditions. By the time he had seated himself and looked around, the panic of 1873 was upon the country. Grant, the war's hero, was President—and he made himself the hero of peace as well by vetoing a great measure of inflation—a reissue of legal tender notes of \$26,000,000 and a permanent increase of the circulation by \$400,000,000—which Congress had passed. Whether or not young Representative Cannon had voted for the measure of inflation we do not remember, but if he did, the lesson that Grant had administered to the country was taken to heart by him, and his influence afterward was on the whole on the side of a safe and sound financial policy. He shared in the application of the policy of resumption of specie payments which became a settled feature of the purposes of the Republican party.

The new representative participated in the throes of the attempted "reconstruction" of the Southern States. One of the first measures upon which he was called to vote was an attempt to secure, by means of an act of Congress, the equal privileges of persons of color in hotels, public conveyances, theatres and other places—a bill which the Supreme Court threw out as beyond the powers of Congress. This episode also had its part in the education of the young statesman. Then came the long struggle, vain in the end, to preserve intact the privileges supposed to be secured to black men by the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments—also an abortive attempt as refers to the Southern States. The "reconstruction" in which Mr. Cannon, with other hopeful Republicans, had embarked, he saw gradually wrecked. But meanwhile he was witnessing the rapid economic and social reconstruction of the country. He had the dubious honor of combating the conservative financial policy of President Cleveland. He early became a member of the Committee on Appropriations, and ere long he was the chairman of that committee, which made him a part of the organized influence of the country. In that position, he participated in the hearty congressional support of McKinley, helping to make that commonplace but solid Ohio

President the advance agent of the country's restoration to prosperity after the distressful and narrow days of the Democratic '90's, and as chairman of the Appropriations Committee he kept firm the foundations of the war against Spain and the attending expansion of the United States into a world-empire. Between 1872 and 1900, Mr. Cannon had witnessed such a development of the wealth and importance of his native land as he himself had never dreamed of when he timidly answered the first roll call in 1872. All of it he had seen; a part of it he had been.

Although a member of the House from the age of thirty-six, Mr. Cannon did not become Speaker until 1903, when he had reached the age of fifty-seven. By this time he was recognized as one of the controlling elder statesmen of the American Republic. As such, his advice was often listened to and heeded by Roosevelt, who nevertheless had the faculty of doing as he pleased without alienating the elder statesman's support; and his counsel was heeded, perhaps too implicitly, by Mr. Roosevelt's successor, to his own political undoing. Sometimes, it must be owned, Mr. Cannon was a politician first and a statesman afterward. He always had something of the viewpoint, as he also had the culture and nothing more, of his little town of Danville in Illinois. But he has nevertheless made an honorable record as a public servant, and a most impressively long one. Yesterday he passed the record of Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, who served 43 years, 9 months and 23 days in Congress, as senator and representative. Mr. Cannon has been elected to the House twenty-three times, with two defeats, spanning the string of Congresses from the 43d to the 69th. The Senate has been beyond his reach—which possibly is Danville's fault. He has therefore not attained the highest rank in our politics, but he has been a useful and an intelligent as well as a genial and very human public man; and his career will long be remembered. It illustrates the praiseworthy tendency of our American voters to stick to and back up a man they like and trust.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has been a picturesque and virile figure, but while far from the greatest man who has sat in the House of Representatives the country will wish him enjoyment of his honor in having sat there longer than any other member in our national history. Yet New England cannot be asked wholly to forget, even in this time of felicitations, that it was Speaker Cannon who could not see the justice or wisdom of appropriating funds to save White mountain and Appalachian forests and conveyed the concise and courteous message "Not a d—d cent."



# REV. MR. GRIME TO LEAVE CITY

Will Be Vicar of Church at  
Great Neck, L. I.

The Rev. William Grime, of Inlay street, for nearly four years curate at Christ Church cathedral, will leave March 1 to take up new work at Great Neck, L. I. All Saints' church, the mother church at Great Neck, has started work on a new chapel in another part of the town and Mr. Grime will be vicar of this besides having charge of the young people's work in the mother church. His departure for the new field means a great advancement, Mr. Grime said to-day.

Mr. Grime was graduated from Trinity Lodge, A. city college in 1918. He was prominent in those present in college affairs while an undergraduate. Mr. and Mrs. Grime and work done at the college since his graduation has earned him a master's degree. He has also done work at the Hartford Theological seminary. Mr. Grime played on the class football and baseball teams while in college, and was president of the Trinity Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Roda is a member of the 1918 "Ivy" board and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He married Miss Alice Katherine Cair.

## CHRIST CHURCH WEDS

Married to Miss Alice C.  
Cair at Sheffield, Mass.,  
Yesterday.

Dec 29, 1920

Rev. William Grime of Cheshire assistant at Christ Church Cathedral and Miss Alice Catherine Cair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cair, of Mill River, Mass., were married at Christ Church, Sheffield, Mass., yesterday by Rev. F. D. Hodgkiss, the pastor. Mr. Grime is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. graduate of Training School until recently state school. Best man was New Brighton the groom a bridesmaid was of Bantam.

The bride wore a georgette crepe hat to match of bridal rose a dress of black lace had in marriage.

The church was decorated with laurel, runnel white carnations and fast at the ceremony.

The ushers of Hartford, Mr. Grime, brother of the bride.

Rev. William Grime from Trinity of 1918. Very prominent activities, he is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.



REV. WILLIAM GRIME.

Thompsonville, December 29.

The marriage of Miss Lulu D. Brower, secretary to Horace Taft, head of the Taft school, New Haven, and brother of former President William H. Taft, to John T. Reardon, master at the Taft school, took place in this village yesterday afternoon. The Rev. John F. Curtin, assistant rector of St. Patrick's church, performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock, only immediate relatives of the couple being present. The bride was gowned in pussy willow tulle with trimmings of point lace and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The couple was unattended.

The reception at the home of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Brower in Franklin street, was attended by nearly fifty guests. The couple received before a bank of palms, surmounted by a canopy of laurel and hemlock, and the latter, together with flowering plants, were used in attractive decorations about the home. The ushers were William T. Roberts of New York and Robert H. Brown of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Reardon, who were the recipients of a beautiful assortment of wedding gifts, left late last evening for a trip to Washington, and upon their return are to make their home at the Taft school. Mr. Reardon is a Dartmouth graduate and for two years had a fellowship at the American college in Rome. He has been a master at the Taft school the last four years, and the bride has been secretary to Mr. Taft for three years. She is a Mt. Holyoke graduate and also studied at Columbia.

Dec 29 Hobart-Choate.

Miss Miriam Choate, daughter of the late Rev. Washington Choate and Mrs. Choate of Greenwich, and Newton B. Hobart, instructor at the Taft school, Watertown, this state, were married today in Salem, Mass. The bride's only attendant was Miss Rhoda Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Greenwich, as flower girl. The bride who is well known in this city in connection with the Congregational Women's Home Missionary Federation, is a graduate of Smith college. She formerly lived in Greenwich, where her father at one time was the pastor of the Second Congregational church. She has been connected with the Home Missionary society in New York. Mr. Hobart was formerly principal of the Greenwich high school and the Greenwich academy.

## Brewer-Dodd Wedding in Meriden

Meriden, December 31.—Miss Cornelia Dodd, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Dodd, was married at noon yesterday to Arnold Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Brewer of Middletown, at St. Andrew's church by the Rev. A. T. Randall.

The bride walked to the chancel with her brother, Robert Elverston Dodd, and was given away by her mother. Carlton Overton of Montclair, New Jersey, was the best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Billard of Colony street, aunt and uncle of the bride, served breakfast to the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer left late in the afternoon on an unannounced wedding trip. They will reside in Middletown.

Mr. Brewer served nineteen months overseas during the war, ranking as first lieutenant in the 103d infantry of the Twenty-sixth division.



*Dec 31*  
 Miss Edith Bell  
 Wallace Bell of  
 Raymond Adams  
 and Mrs. Frederic  
 ington were mar-  
 at the home of  
 The ceremony was  
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 assisted by Rev.  
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 The bride, who w  
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 man was William  
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 branch office of  
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*Dec 31*  
 Announcement  
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*He died  
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 South Hadley  
 Grosvenor W.  
 yesterday at n  
 inson, pastor o  
 church in Holy  
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 bride was for  
 Springfield, where she lived on  
 street.

### West Hartford Girl Victim of Accident at Her Home.

West Hartford, Dec. 31.

A singular accident and a remark-  
 able escape from serious injury hap-  
 pened to Miss Violet Gray, 17 years  
 old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-  
 uel S. Gray of Grennan place Tuesday  
 morning. She was in the act of open-  
 ing a window over a veranda roof on  
 the top floor of her home when she  
 lost her balance and fell a distance  
 of fifty-nine feet to the ground.

Her sister who was coming from  
 the garage saw her, flying through  
 the air for help. She was

### Olds & Whipple Incorporation

A certificate of organization has been  
 filed with the secretary of state by  
 Olds & Whipple, Inc., of Hartford, fol-  
 lowing its recent incorporation with a  
 capital of \$1,000,000, and the plan of  
 organization shows that Frank A.  
 Whipple, secretary-treasurer of the  
 corporation, has purchased the 1,000  
 shares of preferred stock, the entire is-  
 sue of preferred and 4,500 shares of  
 common stock, or half of that issue.  
 Alfred W. Olds, president of the cor-  
 poration, owns 4,400 shares of com-  
 mon stock and Frank Olds, vice-presi-  
 dent, owns 100 shares of common. These  
 three officials are also the sole direc-  
 tors of the corporation.

## Olds & Whipple Form \$1,000,000 Corporation; 79 40 Years In Business

*Dec 1920*  
 Alfred A. Olds and Frank H. Whipple Started Present  
 House in 1877—Frank A. Olds Becomes Stockhold-  
 er—~~Williams Shop Capitalized at \$50,000.~~



ALFRED A. OLDS.



FRANK H. WHIPPLE.

Olds & Whipple of Nos. 164-68 State  
 street have incorporated with a capi-  
 tal stock of \$1,000,000, which is all  
 paid in, according to papers filed  
 with the secretary of the state yester-  
 day. The incorporators are Alfred  
 A. Olds, Frank H. Whipple and Frank  
 A. Olds. The capital stock involved in  
 the incorporation is one of the big-  
 gest of the year, according to of-  
 ficials of the secretary of the state's  
 shares common and 1,000 shares pre-  
 ferred, each valued at \$100 a share.

"I have nothing to say now other  
 than that we have talked about in-  
 corporation for a long time," A. A.  
 Olds said last night. Frank A. Olds,  
 who has been with the house several  
 years has been taken into the cor-  
 poration as a stockholder. The firm  
 of Olds & Whipple has been com-  
 posed of A. A. Olds and F. H. Whipple.  
 Olds & Whipple have been in busi-  
 ness forty-three years and have had  
 a steady growth dealing in fertiliz-  
 er and fertilizer manufacturing, ag-  
 ricultural implements and seeds,  
 ranges, stoves and furnaces and to-  
 bacco. Recently the company erect-  
 ed a factory in East Hartford.

The Olds & Whipple house dates  
 from November 15, 1877, when Alfred  
 A. Olds and Frank H. Whipple form-  
 ed a partnership to succeed Charles  
 L. Willard, successor of Allen & Wil-  
 lard. Mr. Olds's start in business in  
 Hartford was with Allen & Willard  
 in 1871, and he is, therefore, on the  
 fiftieth year of his Hartford busi-  
 ness life. Mr. Whipple came from  
 Springfield, where he had been with  
 the Homer Foote Company. The





# How Private C. R. C 80 Traveled Over 1 In France at

## Son of Dean of Christ Church C Beats Way on Trains and 1 Seven Days to Seventeen.

Private Charles R. Colladay of No. 18 Garden street who served overseas with the Twenty-fourth Engineers Headquarters company had the novel experience of traveling more than 1,000 miles in France at a cost of \$30, beating his way on the railroad trains, and stretching a seven days' leave to a seventeen days' leave. He is the son of Dean S. R. Colladay of Christ church cathedral.

He gives the following interesting account of his trip.

"We were stationed in Toul, France in December 1918 and a bunch of 1,200 were going to La Boule where the leave area was located. Orders came to leave for Nancy, where a change in equipment was to be made, rations given out, etc.

"I was one of five men detailed from the headquarters company to meet the detachment at Nancy, but when we got to the station I decided I did not want to go under guard, as the rest were going and accordingly took a regular passenger train for Nancy and after arriving there and changing clothing and swimming in the famous Thermo baths we left twelve hours before the arrival of the detachment for Paris, taking an express train for that city and standing up for an even twelve hours on account of the crowd on the train.

"On our arrival in Paris we checked in and asked to be directed to the leave area. They gave us eight hours in which to see Paris and my two companions and myself separated, going to separate hotels.

### Warned to Leave Paris.

"I spent most of the time in resting up and determined not to leave the city until I had seen Paris. Twenty-eight hours later I was warned to leave by a kind hearted M. P. off duty and told how to do so. I boarded a

down fifty we expect at ar bridge force "At across sought popul we c o'clock train in go

"I been wait the anot leave

"I wish goin had the tran

"I so cold Rho city the up our eng let

my o'e agasup l

"I never made another call of twelve hours and that evening took the American special for Langres. My finances at this time were reduced to thirty-five centimes, or about eight cents in American money, so that I was forced to live on the Red Cross. On account of the infrequency of the French trains I was obliged to stay twelve hours in Langres. After a cold night's ride I arrived in Toul and at the same moment my detachment pulled into the station from the opposite direction, thus I escaped any punishment for having overstayed my leave. Later I obtained another leave for Paris, which gave me a chance to see the city."

Private Colladay went overseas in



MISS AMY FISHER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Hillside avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amy Fisher, to Charles R. Colladay, son of Dean and Mrs. Samuel R. Colladay of Garden street. Miss Fisher, who was graduated from the Hartford public high school in the class of 1918, is a member of the senior class of the New Britain Normal school, and graduates this year. Mr. Colladay, whose father is dean of Christ church cathedral, was graduated from the Salt Lake City high school in 1916, and upon America's entrance into the war joined the 24th Engineers, and served overseas. While abroad he was transferred to the Second Army headquarters, and was in "the Toul and St. Mihiel offensives."

Miss Amy Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Hillside avenue, and Charles R. Colladay, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Colladay of Garden street, were married at noon to-day at the Christ church cathedral by the bridegroom's father, dean of the cathedral. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Colladay, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was Montgomery Colladay, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was graduated

A daughter, Barbara Hill Colladay, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittenhouse Colladay of No. 28 Garden street.

Many styles, shapes and sizes—there 29c each



Hand and Nail Brushes

At Liggett stores are proud money-saving opportunity that really fine quality paper and a early from 35c to 75c a box. A

und Cakes



## Vassar's Youngest



—[Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

CAROLINDA WATERS

Dec 30/1920

Seven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waters of Glencove, Long Island, who has been registered for entry into Vassar college and is said to be the youngest ever registered. Her first letter was received from Louise Carnegie Miller, granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. Alexander Mitchell, first president and founder of Chicago railroad, was Carolinda's great great-uncle, and Carolinda's grandfather was a friend of Roswell Miller and Andrew Carnegie.

## Rainfall in City for '20 Heaviest in Fifty Years

Water Department Shows 56.95 Increase This Year—  
Previous Record 56.36 in 1901.

The statement that Hartford has had a lot of rain during 1920 will not surprise anybody who has been a resident of the city this leap year. It probably will surprise many, however, when it is announced that the records of the Hartford water department, which show figures for the past fifty years, fail to show a year in which so much moisture has fallen upon the Nutmeg

capital as has been the case this year. Engineer Caleb M. Saville of the water department said to-day that he was jotting down 56.95 inches as the total rainfall for the year. The previous high mark was 56.36 inches made in 1901.

Just why the first year of national prohibition should be the wettest (water of course) in the recorded history of the city, nobody seems to know.

## OFFICERS FOR F. MACK BUYS GOODWIN DRUG CO.

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asurer and Manager  
urchases Interests of  
ther Members.

## COMES OWNER OF THREE STORES

Proprietor Has Been  
With Firm Over Twenty-  
ine Years.

n F. Mack, for fourteen years, irer and manager of the Goodwin company, has bought the inter- of the other members of the com- and will hereafter operate the any's three stores himself. Those interest in the Goodwin drug passes to Mr. Mack are James odwin, president; Howard Good- secretary; Henry H. Goodwin, et Goodwin Floyd and Mrs. Laura ooks, formerly Mrs. L. H. Good- No statement of the sum involved e transaction was given.

Mack announced to-day that the stores would continue to do busi- under the name of the Goodwin stores. Besides the company's store at Main and State streets, company has stores at 55 Farming- venue and 308 Main street, near

## RMINGTON AVE. DRUG STORE SOLD JULY 2, 1921.

Goodwin Company Disposes of  
cond Branch to R. J. Mc-  
liffe.

Goodwin Drug company to-day s stock and fixtures at its branch No. 55 Farmington avenue, to R. Auliffe for a consideration said in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Goodwin Drug company bought tock five years ago from B. W. and has since operated the store ranch drug store. The company enceforth concentrate its mer- zing at the old Goodwin Drug t the corner of Main and State , having disposed of its branch t Charter Oak avenue and Main a few weeks ago.

a view to selling the Farming- enue branch the stock had been l in recent months, it was said. e was made on a cash basis. Auliffe has had previous exper- n drug store business and plans to equip the store with a complete line of drugs and refreshment accommoda- tions.



**Funeral of John F. Mack.**  
The funeral of John F. Mack, former president and treasurer of the Goodwin Drug Company, was held Saturday at his home, No. 42 Webster street.

**GOODWIN DRUG CREDITORS  
TO GET \$20,000 MORE**

Insurance policies on the life of John F. Mack, who was treasurer and general manager of the Goodwin Drug Company, will swell the aggregate dividends to creditors by \$19,844.18. Trustee George L. Rapport of the bankrupt

**MACK**—In this city, September 19, 1923, John F. Mack, Funeral Saturday morning at his home, No. 62 Webster street at 9:30 o'clock, daylight time, and at St. Joseph's Cathedral at 10 o'clock.

**VETERAN DRUGGIST  
DIES; ILL A YEAR**



**JOHN F. MACK.**

John F. Mack, for more than thirty years a druggist in this city, and from 1920 to 1922 proprietor of the Goodwin Drug company at State and Main streets, died about 7 o'clock this morning at his home at No. 62 Webster street, after an illness of more than a year. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Mack was born in Chaplin, Connecticut, in October, 1870, and when a boy moved to Manchester, where he received his education at the public grammar and high schools. After graduation from high school he went to Windsor Locks where he started his career as a druggist as a clerk. More than thirty years ago he came to Hartford, and was employed as night clerk at the Goodwin Drug company. In those days the store remained open all night. Mr. Mack gradually rose in his business until he became manager and treasurer of the company, under the Goodwins. He was one of the species of pests the

moment they entered the door. Of course, it was against the law to sell any stuff without a physician's prescription and the night clerks had no idea of breaking the law. It took this kind considerable time to tell what they wanted and they gradually led up to it in this fashion:

hydrophobia. Shea thought this to be insinuating.

"Doc" Child never thought of getting a megaphone and when he wanted to call a hackman he would cup his hands together and shout "Mickey" or "Yorker" or "Felix" or whoever was wanted. He said he often regret-

ed like a balloon on a string called at for him. He side his ear, not hear ere he was down.

of the night Anderson would stop in their park in a situation. Above Anderson's Bolton latered in

Selden factory, while in the fountain time ready to put in would be clerk water breakfast making omers, them. For Adams grant" to the chelor and

s and h be- con- was buyer as black "Red" lack" minstrel position. It the Clerk's repository



ter wrote that Shea had had a fight with a man, had bitten him in the arm and the victim was at St. Francis Hospital threatened with

of the night and he always saved these for "Black" Mack's use in the minstrel shows.



# Front Street Rejoices When "Pat" Sheren Wins Hero Medal

**S** Exploits of Policeman Who Has Won Name of "Mayor of the East Side" Read Like Chapters From Detective Yarns—Has Over 100 Arrests to Credit During His Four Years On The Force—Keeps Card Index of All Criminals Sought By Authorities—Was Once On Vaudeville Stage and Was Also Football, Baseball and Basketball Star.

**P**OLICEMAN PATRICK J. SHEREN, Lord Mayor of the East Side, has been nominated for the first hero medal to be awarded to any member of the department, and Front street is happy.

Ever since he came on the force about four years ago, "Pat" Sheren has shown himself to be no usual member of Chief Farrell's outfit, but a copper of unusual and marked ability. Instead of a peace officer in one of the quietest cities in New England, one might readily believe that Policeman Sheren was patrolling the San Francisco Barbary Coast, or the New York Tenderloin, for his exploits in almost every instance read like chapters taken from one of the year's best sellers.

Pat Sheren has not been satisfied with merely doing his duty. He was not content merely to patrol the beat assigned to him and then return home after his tour of duty satisfied that no stores had been broken into or no houses entered with the feeling, "Another day, another dollar."

Instead, he has always been on the alert for something which was not in the line of his duty technically, but to which he could care for in the interests of the public peace. That is one of the reasons why his name has been displayed in the headlines of various local newspapers in many sensational and thrilling stories.

It might be well to cite, first, the case which brought Policeman Sheren

grown up—are proud to claim Miss Hewins, and coming home this year at Christmas, for Dickens says we all do or we all should come home at Christmas, their thoughts are drawn to their own childhood and to Miss Hewins of whom it may well be said: "She knows how to keep Christmas well, if any one alive possesses the knowledge."

Harriet S. Wright.

New York, Dec. 22.

to the attention of the Board of Police Commissioners and led them to decide that some worthy recognition—the hero medal—should be given to him.

Hundreds of little tots from the Brown School were on their way home

to the noon meal one day two weeks ago. As the stream was crossing Front street and State street, two madly galloping horses attached to heavy wagon came dashing up the hill from the dock of the Hartford and New York Transportation Com-

PATRICK J. SHEREN.



David B. Henney, who moved to Pasadena, Cal., in December, has opened a law office in Suite 522, Citizens' National Bank Building, Los Angeles. His home address is No. 274 East Bellevue drive, Pasadena.



Plans to  
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many dots as are used in gravure, but this calls for the use of heavily calendered paper, and they are chiefly used in the fine magazine or book work.

In gravure, these dots are put into the picture in a curious way. It con-

into absolute contact with the latter's surface. This in itself is a delicate business, for the tissue must be handled with extreme care, and no twist or stretch must mar the outline of the pages which it represents. "Absolute contact," moreover, means con-

the gelatine is thickest it etches the least. The crossed lines on the copper are not etched at all.

#### Etching Process.

The high lights, it has been explained, have printed most heavily. In

## How To Play Lip Golf

### LARDNER

The boys told me I was sticking out my tongue when I swang and a person couldn't of never fell into a quaint habit like that if they had of played winter and summer both, and it don't seem fair that a man like I that has got a wife and kiddies to support should ought to be asked to compete on even turns with some old cove that don't take his golf shoes off from 1 yrs. end to another except to look for a lost ball in a water hazard.

My brother marred men will say yes but what are we going to do about it? Well gents I don't know what you are going to do about it, but personally I have got up a game which I have named lip golf, and I have tried it out with grand success head while it don't give a man no bephysical exercise, why it keeps their straind on golf and don't allow them to forget it durieng the off season

aband when they start playing again in shche spring they have at least got the of anguage at their tonues and don't of half to waste 7 or 8 wks. mastering sthe verbagio all over again and it can qube played in the house any time of mlay or night and in all kinds of Shweather.

The rules of lip golf is the following Terules: No matter what remarks the ewife makes, the husband's replys is take to be give in golf parlance. That's sell all they is to the rules and any body can learn it in one lesson and Withe best time to try it out is at a nomeal. For inst. suppose the kiddies assias been tucked away for the night afth the waste basket and you and the stowife has set down to dinner. Your hopart of the following conversation otkwould be what you might call par lip golf.

#### An Exhibition Game.

Wife—What train did you come out from?  
Husband—I missed the first but beot home on my third.  
Wife—This is a fine bouillon cup  
Husband—Use your spoon.

Wife—We caught a mouse, this Ma sent?

Hewins, and coming home this year at Christmas, for Dickens says we all do or we all should come home at Christmas, their thoughts are drawn to their own childhood and to Miss Hewins of whom it may well be said: "She knows how to keep Christmas well, if any one alive possesses the knowledge."

Harriet S. Wright.

New York, Dec. 22.

p. m.

Husband—Did he get into a trap?  
Wife—No. Carrie killed him with a broom.

Husband—That's a good Carrie.  
Wife—I'm going to get rid of her, though. I'll tell her I've decided to do my own work.

Husband—A fine lie!  
Wife—Well, then, I'll say we can't afford to pay \$80.

Husband—That's the fair way.  
Wife—Will you have some more bread?

Husband—I can't get rid of this slice.

Wife—No more potatoes or nothing?  
Husband—How is the greens?

Wife—Alls gone. I'm sorry. Did you have much lunch?

Husband—I had a couple of good rolls.

Wife—We must hire a new chauffeur. Gus don't never clean the car.

Husband—Can't drive, neither.

Wife—The garage man says he can get us a good one.

Husband (pretending he has a cold)—Caddy?

Wife—Yes, you better see him.

Husband—I hooked one today.

Wife—Oh, you did! Who?

Husband—Hazzard.

Wife—The Bucks' driver? But I thought they paid him \$25 a wk.

Husband—I topped it.

Wife—But we can't afford it.

Husband—Why not?

Wife—You can't always win at poker. By the way, how much does the boys owe you from last night?

Husband—Spalding 50, Victor 75 and the Colonel 31.

Wife—I bet Victor didn't dast tell his wife. She's a terrible loser. You and her would make a godd team. You ought to know her.

Husband—Ouimet.

Wife—Oh, that's right. Say, what do you think of them salad forks



"don't take his golf shoes off to look for a lost ball"

Husband—Sterling?

Wife—Certainly. They cost \$30 a dozen.

Husband—Evans!

Wife—I suppose if I am going to can Carrie I should ought to give her notice. But I'm afraid she would get mad and quit before I could find somebody else.

Husband—Locker room.

Wife—You must run upstairs and change your close. We only got 15 minutes.

Husband—I'll be down in 7

David B. Henney, who moved to Pasadena, Cal., in December, has opened a law office in Suite 522, Citizens' National Bank Building, Los Angeles. His home address is No. 274 East Bellevue drive, Pasadena.



# FRISBIE & CO. ARE FORCED TO SUSPEND

*Dec 22, 1920*  
**Hartford Brokerage House  
Hard Hit by Drop in  
Stock Values.**

## MARKET DECLINE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

Frisbie & Co., well known brokerage firm with offices in Hartford and New Britain, yesterday voluntarily suspended business, closing both offices. Edward W. Broder, counsel for the brokerage house, said last evening that it will probably go into the hands of a receiver. It is expected that Arthur M. Collins will be appointed by the United States court. The house is unable to meet its obligations and has a deficit of from \$125,000 to \$150,000. As the house was a partnership the case will go into the federal court and it is believed that the principal creditors will agree in asking that Mr. Collins be named receiver. The rapid decline in security prices, which resulted in Frisbie & Co. losing heavily on the accounts of margin traders, and the depreciation in the value of collateral were largely responsible for forcing the company to suspend. The firm had also found difficulty in obtaining loans.

The suspension of the company comes after a period during which there has been a continued decline of security values, both of those listed on the New York Exchange and in unlisted issues as well. Frisbie & Company men carrying as collateral many stocks for which there is a comparatively inactive market, which were practically unsalable in view of the present financial situation, despite the fact that many of the shares were those of companies in a prosperous condition. Moreover the brokerage firm was carrying as collateral a considerable volume of securities which are not well known and on which it is difficult to obtain loans.

Recently New York banking houses and loan brokers have been requiring that brokers maintain a margin of 25 to 30 per cent. on stocks carried, as compared with a margin of 20 per cent. or less at times when the market is in a less uncertain condition. Frisbie & Co., was also carrying an unusually large volume of several Hartford stocks which have declined very materially from the level of some months ago.

Frisbie & Co. did their New York business through Jenks-Gwynne &

\$670,000

## Schedules Show Long List of Secured and Unsecured Claims.

Following its filing in New Haven Friday, the bankruptcy petition of Frisbie & Company, dealers in stocks at No. 36 Pearl street, went before Clerk Charles E. Pickett of the United States District court yesterday morning in New Haven for reference to a referee in bankruptcy and it was assigned to Referee Edward M. Yeomans, of this city, who received the notice a short time later. The date given in the order of reference is today and the referee is already in action. Notice for the first meeting of the creditors is to be sent at once. The usual period is ten days.

Mr. Yeomans received the partnership schedule in bankruptcy.

TO N. Y. GUARDED  
VERY ENTRANCE

The inventory of C. G. Frisbie's real and personal property is given as follows: Five shares Rowe Calk, no value; five shares of R. Point, no value; ten shares Sierra Pacific, \$300; 100 shares Fisk Rubber Co., \$1,000, and credited to Mrs. Belle W. Frisbie; 25 shares National Surety Co., \$4,625; 28 shares Standard Screw Co., \$6,440, and 40 shares Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., \$1,560; total, \$13,925.

Included under debts are two notes one for \$2,250 given to the Rivers Trust Co. and one for \$1,350 to Phoenix National Bank, both secured by endorsement of Mrs. Belle W. Frisbie. The following banks are credited with loans to Mr. Frisbie: Mutual Bank & Trust Co., \$100; United States Bank, \$400; Security Trust Co., \$500; and the Commercial Trust Co. of New Britain, \$250. Then follows a list of personal accounts including numerous small items.

Assets and liabilities of Rufus Knapp are summarized as follows: Debts—Secured claims \$21,321.96, unsecured claims \$18,892, total \$40,213.96. Assets—Real estate \$1,000, motor car \$1,500, debts on open account \$199,710, deposits \$800, insurance policy \$7,000, property exempt \$210,410.

Partners' Figures. Schedules of assets and liabilities of Leonard W. Frisbie as filed yesterday with Referee Yeomans are summarized as follows: Debts—Secured claims \$9,162.26, unsecured claims \$14,140, total \$23,302.26. Assets—Motor car \$1,200, stocks \$11,792, insurance policy \$7,000, bank deposits \$246, total \$20,338.

Real and personal property are listed as follows: Seven shares of Travelers \$2,500, 25 shares Union Pacific Preferred \$1,600, 10 shares Seville Manufacturing Co. \$3,000, 4 shares Wilmington Electric 5's \$3,200, all the property of Mrs. Belle W. Frisbie, also two Liberty Bonds \$85 each, 10 shares American International Co. \$320, total \$11,790. The total amount of debts is given as \$12,607.26, against which here is a credit of \$3,445, leaving a net of \$9,162.26.

Assets and liabilities of Charles G. Frisbie are summarized as follows: Debts—Secured claims \$26,822.34, unsecured claims \$21,546.05, total \$48,368.39. Assets—motor car \$300, stocks, etc., \$13,625, insurance policy \$7,000, property exempt \$500, total \$21,425.

Unsecured creditors' claims are not footed. Schedule F shows a total valued at \$300 and a \$7,000 insurance policy.

Leonard W. Frisbie has liability as an individual of \$23,602.26 with assets of \$20,328; Charles W. \$48,388.39 and assets of \$21,425; C. Rufus Knapp, \$230,216.96 and assets of \$210,410.

### Partners' Figures.

Schedules of assets and liabilities of Leonard W. Frisbie as filed yesterday with Referee Yeomans are summarized as follows:—

Debts—Secured claims \$9,162.26, unsecured claims \$14,140, total \$23,302.26. Assets—Motor car \$1,200, stocks \$11,792, insurance policy \$7,000, bank deposits \$246, total \$20,338.

Real and personal property are listed as follows: Seven shares of Travelers \$2,500, 25 shares Union Pacific Preferred \$1,600, 10 shares Seville Manufacturing Co. \$3,000, 4 shares Wilmington Electric 5's \$3,200, all the property of Mrs. Belle W. Frisbie, also two Liberty Bonds \$85 each, 10 shares American International Co. \$320, total \$11,790. The total amount of debts is given as \$12,607.26, against which here is a credit of \$3,445, leaving a net of \$9,162.26.

Assets and liabilities of Charles G. Frisbie are summarized as follows:—

Debts—Secured claims \$26,822.34, unsecured claims \$21,546.05, total \$48,368.39. Assets—motor car \$300, stocks, etc., \$13,625, insurance policy \$7,000, property exempt \$500, total \$21,425.

The inventory of C. G. Frisbie's real and personal property is given as follows: Five shares Rowe Calk, no value; five shares of R. Point, no value; ten shares Sierra Pacific, \$300; 100 shares Fisk Rubber Co., \$1,000, and credited to Mrs. Belle W. Frisbie; 25 shares National Surety Co., \$4,625; 28 shares Standard Screw Co., \$6,440, and 40 shares Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., \$1,560; total, \$13,925.

Included under debts are two notes one for \$2,250 given to the Rivers Trust Co. and one for \$1,350 to Phoenix National Bank, both secured by endorsement of Mrs. Belle W. Frisbie. The following banks are credited with loans to Mr. Frisbie: Mutual Bank & Trust Co., \$100; United States Bank, \$400; Security Trust Co., \$500; and the Commercial Trust Co. of New Britain, \$250. Then follows a list of personal accounts including numerous small items.

Assets and liabilities of Rufus Knapp are summarized as follows:—

Debts—Secured claims \$21,321.96, unsecured claims \$18,892, total \$40,213.96. Assets—Real estate \$1,000, motor car \$1,500, debts on open account \$199,710, deposits \$800, insurance policy \$7,000, property exempt \$210,410.

Harding today interrupted his discussion of foreign policy and an association of nations with prominent citizens to take matters of domestic concern, around which most of the discussion during the present week will center. He began his talks on domestic subjects today with Congressman Good, of Iowa, chairman of the House appropriations committee. He also talked with Max Rabinoff, conductor of the Chicago Opera Company, on Russian trade. Today also brought forth the first definite announcement that Senator Harding will resign his seat in the Senate immediately upon the inauguration of Governor-elect Davis and the governor-elect's announcement that he will immediately appoint Senator-elect Frank B. Willis to the vacancy. This was announced by Mr. Davis after a conference with Mr. Harding. Tomorrow will witness further discussion of domestic questions with Senator McCumber of North Dakota, ranking member of the Senate finance committee, and Oscar Straus, former secretary of commerce and labor. The conference today with Representative Good was said to have chiefly dealt with appropriations and a re-organization of the executive branch of the government. The conference with Representative McCumber was said to have dealt with the question of domestic questions and the question of the re-organization of the executive branch of the government. The conference with Representative Straus was said to have dealt with the question of domestic questions and the question of the re-organization of the executive branch of the government.



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# FRISBIE AND CO. ESTATE DIVIDEND

DECEMBER 27, 1923.

**30 Per Cent. Declared Mak-  
ing Total to Date 55  
Per Cent.**

**\$92,143 ON HAND  
ON DECEMBER 26**

**Final Hearing on the Ac-  
counting of William H.  
Leete, Trustee.**

At a final hearing yesterday on the account of William H. Leete, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Frisbie & Co., former stock brokers of this city, a second and final dividend of 30 per cent. was declared by U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy Edward M. Yeomans on the total of \$320,548.13 in common or unsecured claims against the partnership. A former dividend of 25 per cent. had been declared on the common claims, which makes a total of 55 per cent. The trustee's report as to the condition of the estate on December 26 showed total property on hand to be \$92,143.31.

No claims were established against one partner, Leonard W. Frisbie the report on whose estate as on December 11 showed a balance of cash on hand of \$1,756.85. On the claims of \$1,636.89 against C. G. Frisbie, no dividend will be paid as the trustee's report as to the condition of the estate on December 11 showed a balance of only \$50 of cash on hand. However, the claim of the single creditor against C. Rufus Knapp for \$1,060.66, by the estate of William C. Skinner, will be paid in full as the trustee's report of conditions of the estate on December 11 showed a balance of cash on hand of \$11,890.79.

The report of Mr. Leete on the condition of the estate of Frisbie & Co. filed yesterday follows:—

Cash on hand Dec. 11	\$50,044.26
Bond interest received	20.00
30 per cent subscription, new hotel.	150.00
Refund from E. W. Broder, receiver.	300.00
Proceeds of sales of securities and other assets	48,164.12
Interest on bank deposits	267.52
	48,901.64

	\$98,945.90
Credit	6,802.59

Balance of Cash on hand December 26	\$92,143.31
Balance of securities on hand December 11	65,264.15
Credit, service delivered against sales	65,264.15
Balance of Cash on hand	\$92,143.31

Total property on hand.....\$92,143.31  
The trustee's report as to the condition on December 11 of the estate of Frisbie & Co., follows:

Proceeds of sale of Hudson Touring car	\$1,100.00
Proceeds of insurance policies	599.64
Rebate of insurance premium	1.53
Cash taken over from saving bank	36.74
Checks received	28.89

	\$1,766.85
Credit, storage charge paid on auto	10.00

	\$1,756.85
--	------------

The trustee's report as to the condition, on December 11 of the estate of Frisbie & Co., C. Rufus Knapp, follows:

Proceeds of sale of Mercer touring car	750.00
Proceeds of sale of New York state property	100.00
Proceeds of sale of securities	1,388.59
Rebate of insurance premium	9.72
Cash received from Hartford Connecticut Trust Co., excess of liquidation of loan	3,784.02
Cash taken over from New York Trust Co.	3,101.73
Cash taken over from Phoenix National Bank	85.09
Cash received in settlement of claim against estate of James M. Knapp	2,591.44

	\$11,910.59
Credit, storage charge on auto	19.80

Balance of cash on hand	\$11,890.79
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The trustee's report as to the condition on December 11 of the estate of Frisbie & Co., Charles G. Frisbie, follows:

Proceeds of Stutz touring car	\$200.00
Credit, charges against auto	150.00

Balance of Cash on hand	\$50.00
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## RELEASE FRISBIES FROM BANKRUPTCY

OCTOBER 16, 1922

**Referee Yeomans Recommends  
Discharge of Brokerage Firm.**

Referee in Bankruptcy Edward M. Yeomans to-day recommended to the United States district court the discharge from bankruptcy of Charles G. Frisbie, Leonard W. Frisbie and C. Rufus Knapp, members of the brokerage house of Frisbie & company which went into bankruptcy in December, 1920. The application for discharge has been before the bankruptcy court for a long time. No one appeared to-day in opposition to the discharge.

Discharge from bankruptcy is also.

FEBRUARY 28, 1921.

### Frisbie House Sold.

Mrs. Charles G. Frisbie has sold her Prospect avenue residence to Mrs. Dwight E. Potter of Wethersfield avenue, who will occupy it in the near future.

*See envelope for more details*



# Pastor Whose Hens Keep Woke

## TURNS ON ELECTRIC LIGHT AT 5 A. M. IN COOPS TO MAKE HENS RISE EARLY FOR WORK

### Rev. Dawson Says He Never Lets His Fowls Get "Bored" By The Sameness of Life. But Keeps Them Interested and Entertained—Finds It Speeds Up Production—Studies Psychology of Hens and Their Social Problems.

POULTRY raising and preaching results show that Connecticut not only has eminent possibilities as a poultry producing state but that we have plenty of men and women who know the fine art of making hens lay eggs.

Business. Not a Hobby.

It was not a hobby for poultry.

When he decided to try poultry raising, Mr. Dawson went into the problem with the same zeal with which he prepares his sermons. The poultry department of Connecticut Agricultural College was right at hand and he started in to learn what professors and test books could teach him about buildings, feeds, management and the other phases of poultry husbandry. After he had grounded himself in the lore of poultry raising, Mr. Dawson bought a few hens and started in to study "hen psychology."

Some persons may scoff at the idea of hen psychology but not Mr. Dawson. He insists that the hen is temperamental and must be kept entertained. Perhaps Mr. Dawson originally got his ideas from thinking up ways of keeping the college students awake during sermons, but there must be something to this psychology proposition if he can get 220 eggs a year from his hens when the average for the country is less



ing the two large rooms on the sec-

accepted, and the funds have since been used for this purpose.

A short time thereafter the Ruth Wyllys Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution offered to contribute the sum of \$2,500.00 to restore the room formerly used by the Secretary of State, and this offer was also accepted and the fund used for this purpose.

In order to procure funds for preliminary plans and investigation relating to the restoration of the building, the executive committee appointed in 1915 collected the sum of \$1,700 from public-spirited citizens interested in the preservation of the old building, and on the basis of this information a report was made to the Common Council in March, 1917, reviewing the reasons for its preservation, and recommending that an appropriation of \$45,000 be submitted to the voters at the next city election.

to the city of Hartford, as it was then decided to remodel the building for the use of the city government.

The Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley was elected Mayor of the City in 1874 and was the first mayor inaugurated in the building.

The Superior Court, which had occupied the north room on the ground floor as its Court Room since the building was constructed, was removed to the new County Building on Trumbull street in 1884, and the Court Room was remodeled for the use of the Board of Water Commissioners.

By the year 1900 some of the citizens of Hartford, members of the Municipal Art Society, under the leadership of the late Charles Noel, began an agitation for the preservation and restoration of the building, realizing its great possibilities for its preservation.

anything in its place.

The arrangement of the interior of the building at that time was almost exactly the same as it is now after the restoration.

After the war of 1812 the usual disturbance and economic conditions were felt, especially in New England, which was a very great extent dependent on foreign commerce, which had been largely destroyed as a result of the war. The Old State House was in this situation by becoming the meeting place of delegates from the other New Eng-

cessant and so beautiful that it can be appreciated only by a thorough personal inspection.

A number of memorials have already been placed in the building. A beautiful crystal chandelier has been hung in each of the large rooms on the second floor, that in the south room being given in memory of Julia Elizabeth Clark Brooker, wife of Charles T. Brooker of Ansonia, and that in the hall of the House of Representatives being given in memory of Hon. Elisha Phelps of Simsbury, who was state comptroller from 1830 to 1834.

A handsome lantern to light the hall on the second floor has been given in memory of the late Edwin Pond Parker, for many years pastor of the South Congregational Church, and the clock in the tower has been given in memory of Harry John Wickham of East Hartford.



# NEARLY READY FOR CITY HALL OPENING

## Descriptive Circular, Explaining Occupancy in Earlier Days, Finished.

With the completion of a descriptive circular and with plans for placards to be posted in various rooms, explaining the occupancy in earlier days, the arrangements for the public inspection of the restored state house are practically finished. The sub-committee was scheduled to meet this afternoon to make final preparations for the general inspection New Year's day from 4 to 9 p. m. The public is invited. Invitations have been sent to members of the general reception committee, but the public is requested to visit the building in order that they may see the changes which have been made.

Music will be furnished by the Foot Guard band and details of twelve men each from the Putnam Phalanx and from the Governor's Foot Guard will act as ushers. Representatives of the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Municipal Art society will be present. It is expected that an exhibit of pictures of the old building and of Hartford in bygone days will be obtained in time for the opening. School children are also invited to attend the event.

### Acceptances Received.

Mayor Newton C. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holcombe comprise the official reception committee. In addition to the aldermen, acceptances of invitations to attend as members of the reception committee have been received from the following, to date:

Ex-Mayors Richard J. Kinsella, Ignatius A. Sullivan, Edward L. Smith; Ex-Governor Henry Roberts, Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, Mrs. James P. Andrews, president, Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames; Miss Florence R. Marcy Crofut, regent, Ruth Wyllys chapter, D. A. R.; William H. Honiss, president, Municipal Art society; Robert D. Andrews, architect; Lucius E. Barbour, Major, First company, Governor's Foot Guard; Mrs. Frank Miles Day, widow of Frank Miles Day, architect, Philadelphia; Hon. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Hon. and Mrs. John M. Holcombe, George H. Gabb, Major, Putnam Phalanx.

### Placards in Rooms.

The placards which will be arranged in the various rooms will read as follows:

"The senate chamber. Occupied by the governor and council, 1798-1818, and by the senate of Connecticut, 1818-1873. Meeting place of the board of aldermen of the city of Hartford, 1879-1915. Chamber restored by the Connecticut society of the Colonial Dames of America, 1917-1920. Chandelier given in memory of Julia Elizabeth Brooker, wife of Charles T. Brooker of Ansonia."

"Hall of house of representatives. Occupied by the house of representatives of Connecticut, 1796-1873. Meeting place of the court of common council, 1879-1915. Hall restored by the Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America, 1917-1920. Chandelier given in memory of Elisha Phelps of Simsbury, state comptroller, 1820-1834."

Office of the secretary of the state, 1796-1873. Office of the board of street commissioners of the city of Hartford, 1879-1915. Room restored by the Ruth Wyllys chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1917-1920."

The following memorial have been given:

Tower clock, in memory of Harry John Wickham of East Hartford; lantern in upper hallway, in memory of the Rev. Edwin Pond Parker, pastor of the South Congregational church; chandelier in senate chamber, in

memory of Julia Elizabeth Clark Brooker; chandelier in hall of house, in memory of Elisha Phelps of Simsbury.

### Historical Data.

Some of the details of the building, summarized, follow:

#### STATE HOUSE SQUARE

Originally

#### MEETING HOUSE YARD

Dedicated to Public Uses by Reverend Thomas Hooker and the Founders of the Colony 1636.

Site of the Original Meeting House. Where the Fundamental Orders, the First Written Constitution in History Were Promulgated.

Near This Square in 1687 the Charter of the Colony Was Rescued and Hidden in the Charter Oak.

Site of the First State House, Occupied 1719-1796.

General Washington and Count Rochambeau Met on This Square, 1780.

Meeting Place of Patriots and Soldiers During the Revolution and War of 1812.

From This Place During the Civil War, 1861-1865, the Soldiers of Hartford Departed and Here They Were Received on Their Return.

Site of Liberty Cottage and Center of War Activities During World War 1914-1918.

#### OLD CONNECTICUT STATE HOUSE

Erected 1792-1796.

Charles Bullfinch, Architect.

Oliver Wolcott, One of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, First Governor Inaugurated in This Building.

One of the most important events of the week will be the public opening of the Old State House on New Year's Day from 4 to 9 p. m. On the honorary reception committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Holcombe. The reception will be informal with no entertainment save music. Others on the reception committee are Mayor Newton C. Brainard, ex-Mayor William F. Henney, ex-Mayor Edward L. Smith, ex-Mayor Ignatius A. Sullivan, ex-Mayor Louis R. Cheney, ex-Mayor Joseph H. Lawler, ex-Mayor Frank A. Hargarty, ex-Mayor Richard J. Kinsella, Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, ex-Governor Henry Roberts, ex-Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, Governor-elect Everett J. Lake, ex-Chief Justice Samuel O. Prentice, Hon. Charles E. Gross, Colonel William E. Cone, Robert D. Andrews, architect; H. Hilliard Smith, architect; Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Willis E. Caulkins, Mrs. James P. Andrews, president Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames; Miss Florence S. Marcy Crofut, regent Ruth Wyllys Chapter, D. A. R.; William H. Honiss, president Municipal Art Society; Lucius E. Barbour, major First Company, Governor's Foot Guard and George H. Gabb, major Putnam Phalanx.

# HARTFORD DAILY COURANT

## THE OLD STATE HOUSE.

The Old State House, restored within and without to that chaste beauty that made it one of the finest specimens of Colonial architecture in the country, was yesterday thrown open to the public. To say that there was a unanimous demand on the part of the people of Hartford that the building be thus restored would not be an exact statement of the facts for not a few of our citizens opposed the project. But now that the work has been done we think that all of us have a right to feel proud of the building, old, beautiful, historically a shrine. And what we value now will be doubly valued by our children's children.

In these days of changing customs, unsettled beliefs and hurried living it is well to have so concrete a reminder of another time. We do not wish those days restored. Too easy it is always to deplore the past and compare it with the present as if we had fallen on evil days and the truth was no longer in us. But, on the other hand, so much of what is the best in our time is the result of those fine things which this building may well be said to symbolize that its presence is a constant re-

mind at the city reception given on New Year's day in the old state house, Miss Florence S. Marcy Crofut, regent of the Ruth Wyllys chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and chairman of the committee on the old state house restoration, assisted by the vice-regent, Mrs. Harry A. Smith, and Mrs. Harry Tyler Smith, both also of the restoration committee, received in the room formerly occupied by the secretary of state, the room which has been restored by the chapter. They were assisted in receiving by officers and members of the chapter board of management, as follows: Mrs. Albert C. Bates, Mrs. Edwin H. Bingham, Mrs. Thomas Brownell Chapman, Miss Ella Danforth, Miss Mary Francis, Miss Gertrude O. Lewis, Mrs. William H. Putnam, Mrs. Edwin Strong, Miss Mabel

C. Tuller and by Mrs. Daniel A. Markham, an ex-regent. All donors to the state house restoration fund of the Ruth Wyllys chapter were invited to serve on the reception committee and among those who assisted were Mrs. Ludlow Barker, Mrs. Albert C. Bates, Miss A. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Edgar F. Burr, Mrs. Thomas J. Boardman, Mrs. George M. Cole, Mrs. Ansel G. Cook, Mrs. Silas Chapman, jr., Mrs. Sidney W. Crofut, Mrs. Joel L. English, Mrs. C. C. Fuller, Mrs. Charles E. Gilbert, Miss Anna M. Goodwin, Mrs. Arthur L. Gillett, Mrs. Morrison Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Fred P. Holt, Miss Annie M. Keyes, Mrs. Charles H. Lawrence, Miss Caroline M. Hewins, Miss Mary E. Lincoln, Miss Fannie M. Olmsted, Mrs. Charles A. Pease, Mrs. Elisha H. Pember, Mrs. Albert Hastings Pitkin, Mrs. Charles W. Pratt, Mrs. Charles D. Riley, Mrs. Samuel B. St. John, Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson, Mrs. Frank G. Smith, Mrs. Edwin Strong, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mrs. Charles E. Thompson, Mrs. Hubert D. Tracy, Mrs. Frank C. Sumner, Mrs. Arthur L. Ulrich and Mrs. Almeron N. Williams.



## BRONZE TABLET FOR OLD STATE HOUSE

A bronze tablet was received yesterday by the superintendent of public buildings and will be placed in the room of the Old Statehouse which will be used by the mayor as a retiring room and committee room when the board of aldermen hold their meetings in the restored building again. The tablet is inscribed as follows:—

"This room, formerly occupied by the secretary of the state, was restored by the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hartford, Connecticut, 1920."

The Ruth Wyllys Chapter has named Miss Florence Crofut, chairman of the chapter's committee on the state house restoration, to serve on an advisory committee in arranging for furnishings for the state house, and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley has accepted appointment as a member of the committee. The Municipal Art Society and the Colonial Dames have also been asked to select one member each.

### To Meet in Old State House.

Mayor Brainard read a message relating to the restoration of the old state house and suggesting that the meetings of the board of aldermen be held in it. In the discussion which followed the mayor remarked that in older times meetings of the court of common council were held in a tavern. The sentiment of the aldermen was that the first meeting in the renovated building should be held early in January when the work of renovation was completed. The city clerk was directed to ascertain the date at which the meeting could be held and the mayor will then issue a call for the meeting.

"As the work of restoring the old state house is now nearing completion this seems to be a proper time to suggest to your board the advisability of returning to that building for your meetings. There are several reasons why such action seems appropriate.

"First—The court of common council at present has no legislative chamber of its own, occupying the city court chamber by sufferance. When the Municipal building was planned, the court of common council was composed of two (2) bodies, and it was planned that they would continue to occupy their former chambers.

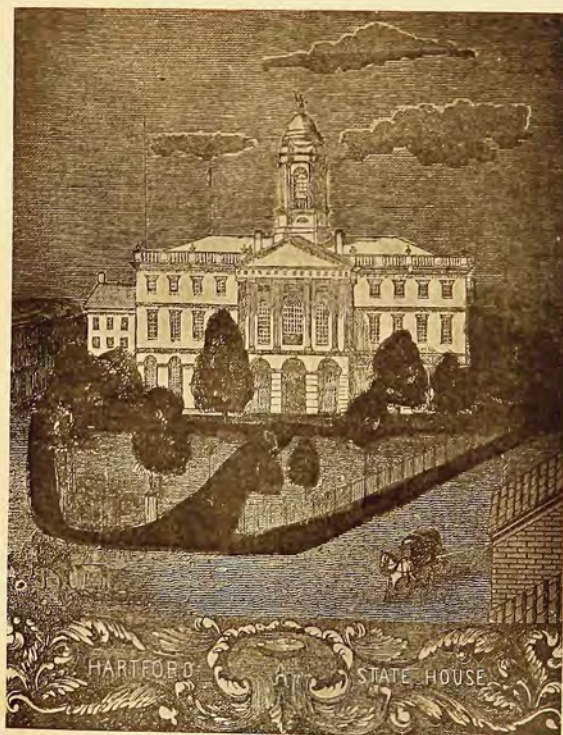
"In the old state house which preceded this building, was held the first meeting of the court of common council in 1784, and in the old state house itself the meetings were held from its opening in 1796 until the city hall opened in 1829, and again from 1879 to 1915, when it was known as the city hall. The old state house has been rebuilt and restored at a large expense by the generous contributions of our citizens, and this would be a most suitable use for one of the legislative chambers.

"As to the practical objections, I can see none. It is even more convenient than the present location, and the papers of the board can be brought there as well as to the room which they now occupy.

"I would suggest that in order to properly consider this matter your board, either as a whole or by a committee, inspect the room formerly occupied by the house of representatives so that you may properly appreciate the beautiful quarters available, which are considered by good authorities to be among the handsomest specimens of Colonial architecture preserved in this country."

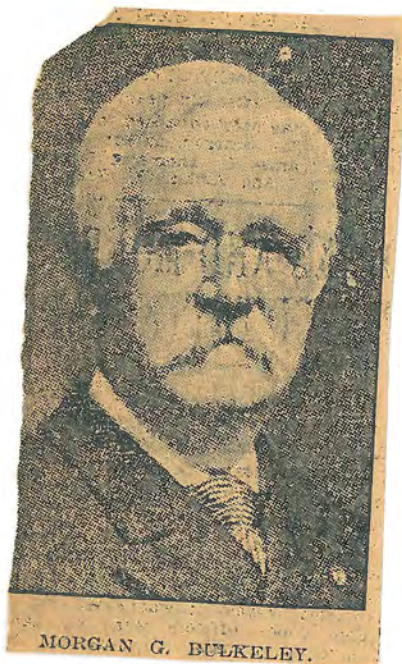
# On Reception Committee At State House Re-opening

*87*  
**Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. John M. Holcombe to Assist at Public Function New Year's Day—University Club Christmas Party Tonight.**



From a Painting on an Old Clock





## PROPOSE BRONZE TABLET FOR OLD STATE HOUSE

Public Buildings Commission Considers  
Sketches and Plans.

At a meeting of the public buildings commission this noon a sketch was submitted by Arthur Perkins for a proposed bronze tablet to be placed in the corridor of the old state house. The tablet, if accepted, is to contain references to the important historic events which took place in that structure and is to be dedicated to those who helped to rejuvenate the building, a movement in which the late Morgan G. Bulkeley took a leading part.

Arthur Fifoot, secretary of the Hartford Automobile club, proposed to the commission that a zero stone be placed at some point near the old state house from which all distances from Hartford are to be calculated. The club will assume the expense. The commission is to give fuller consideration to these matters later, as only two members of the four were present.



# OLD STATE HOUSE

## OPENED TO PUBLIC

### Formal "Inspection" of Restored Structure, Closed Over Two Years. Stands as Memorial to Ar- chitect Bulfinch—Fight for Restoration.

The official public opening of the old state house, which has been closed to the public for more than two years while workmen have been engaged in restoring the historic old building to something like its former appearance, is being held to-day. The building was thrown open to the public at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and it is expected that in the few hours designated by the committee as "inspection" hours, hundreds will take advantage of the opportunity presented to see for themselves what has been going on within its four walls during the past several months.

Workmen have been engaged almost continuously in transforming the building from its unsightliness so apparent

when it was used by the city to house its various departments and commissions, that go into the makeup of the city government, to the object of architectural beauty that was so manifest when the original building was completed after the plans drawn by Architect, Charles Bulfinch, of Boston. In addition to retaining the building because of its many associations in the growth of the city and state, the powers behind the movement have succeeded in creating a permanent memorial to the memory of Bulfinch, who since his passing, has been regarded as something of a demi-god in New England.

#### Completed in 1796.

The old state house is the most historic public building in Hartford and is generally conceded to be one of the choicest examples of earlier architecture. It was completed in 1796 and is a memorial of the city's incorporation and the result of its early enterprise. The Connecticut general assembly at its May session in 1792 appointed a committee "to superintend the business of erecting and finishing a large convenient state house in the town of Hartford," and those who were appointed to the committee were John Chester, John Caldwell, John Trumbull, Noadiah Hooker and John Morgan.

The material specified for the building was brick and the committee was instructed to raise 1,500 pounds from the city, town and county of Hartford and it raised before May 1, 1793, authority was given to draw on the state for 1,500 pounds. The city contributed \$3,500 and the county \$1,500, the first and largest subscriber on the list being Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth, who gave \$500. In May, 1793, the general assembly gave the committee authority to raise 4,000 pounds by means of a lottery, but after it had dragged along for two years it was admitted a failure. The money that had been raised had been used up, and the general assembly then accepted the

offer of Colonel Jeremiah Halsey, of Preston and General Andrew Ward, of Guilford to complete the state house, "according to the proposed plan," in exchange for the state's interest in the Gore lands on Lake Erie. They received a deed to the lands on July 25, 1795, but the land venture was not successful and subsequently they received assistance from the state. The total cost of the building was \$52,480, and the contractor in charge of the work was Joseph Woodbridge of Hartford.

The building was designed by Charles Bulfinch of Boston, generally considered the foremost architect of his day and who designed the national capitol at Washington, the Massachusetts state house on Beacon hill, and most of the principal public buildings of his day. The state house was first occupied by the general assembly in May, 1796, being then practically completed. The balustrade around the roof was added in 1815, and seven years later the cupola was ordered and was put up by John Stanwood in 1822, the cupola having been copied from that of the old city hall in New York.

In 1848 the court of common council appropriated \$150 for a clock, the balance being paid by private subscription. The bell in the cupola was cast in 1830 by Enoch Doughty for Ward, Bartholomew and Brainard of Hartford. The architectural beauty of the famous old state house can no longer be seen as it was originally intended from the eastward slope at the head of State street, its front entrance having been on that side and it being necessary to view the building from a distance to have its elegance revealed. The view was effectively cut off from this direction in 1882 when the federal building was erected, the city having provided the site for it. The original plan of the building as disclosed in pictures taken after its completion, show an esplanade planted with trees, a broad paved walk leading up to its steps, its three arches closed by iron gates, and the whole surrounded by an iron fence each post of which was in a licter's fesses. The esplanade was early surrounded with a wooden fence with turned posts and bars, and inside of it a row of Lombardy poplars was planted. In 1834 the legislature ordered an iron fence for which \$8,000 was appropriated, this fence being removed to the Old People's home on Jefferson street in 1882, and later it was secured to enclose the grounds of the West Middle school.

#### Distinguished Visitors.

The old state house has good cause to be classed historic. In it the Hartford convention met December 15, 1814, and the constitutional convention in 1818. More than thirty of Connecticut's governors were inaugurated in the building, and most of the state's public men for more than half a century assembled in it. President Monroe was in it on June 23, 1817, and other presidents of the United States who traced the building were President Jackson on June 17, 1835; President Polk on June 28, 1845; President Johnson, on June 20, 1865, and President Grant, on July 2, 1870.

The most enthusiastic reception ever given by Hartford to a foreign visitor until very recently, perhaps, was accorded the Marquis de La Fayette, who was entertained by the city of Hartford on September 4, 1824. He was then 68 years old, and had spent the night before at the springs at Stafford, and was met in East Hartford by a deputation and conducted to this city. He was escorted by the military, and attended by his son, George Washington La Fayette, he rode through the streets of the city in Daniel Wadsworth's carriage drawn by four white horses. And he was welcomed with

booming cannon, ringing bells, and the cheers of the multitude. On the east or front side of the state house he was greeted by 800 school children, who presented him with a gold medal inscribed, "Presented by the children of Hartford, September 4, 1824." In the senate chamber, which had been elaborately decorated, he was introduced to many of the ladies of the city, and the banners about the building were so inscribed as to recall the events of the war so well remembered by the people and their distinguished guest. From in front of the state house he reviewed a procession in which there was a company of eighty veterans of the revolutionary war, some of them cripples, and as they passed La Fayette stretched out his hand and they all drew near to shake it.

#### Last Assembly Session 1878.

When the body of General Lyons was brought from the west on September 3, 1861, it was brought to the old state house and lay in state there where it was viewed by thousands who filed past his bier. The last session of the Connecticut general assembly to be held in the old state house was in March, 1878. Alterations were then started on the building to make it conform to what was thought to be desirable to meet the requirements for municipal purposes, and the city took possession of it March 13, 1879. The famous spiral staircase with its graceful handrail, which had been the handwork of Asher Benjamin, was removed; the senate chamber was fitted up for the board of aldermen and the hall of representatives was prepared for use by the councilmen, and the building was dedicated to the uses of the city on October 22, 1879. The state of Connecticut conveyed to the city of Hartford any interest it might have in the building in that year, but in 1882 there arose a controversy between the city of Hartford and the county over the title to the state house, and the matter was brought to the supreme court which decided in favor of the city. The city, then in complete possession of the land and building used it for city purposes until the completion of the present municipal building.

Previous to using the old state house, the city hall was on Market street. Town meetings had been held in the court house after that building had been erected and from time to time in either of the two churches, but there had been growing sentiment against the use of the churches for outside purposes and in addition a hall was desired for various entertainments, and the matter was accordingly brought to the attention of the council on November 1, 1827 by Mayor Nathaniel Terry and a committee appointed to inquire into favorable sites and reported in favor of the purchase of the Lee homestead on Market street. It was decided to the city November 9, 1827, plans were presented January 28, 1828, and the building accordingly build which served the needs of the city until the old state house was finally taken over.

When the city had decided on having a new municipal building there was never any intention in the minds of the commission having the project of the construction of the new building in charge, of abandoning the old state house. The plan in view was to use the new building solely as an administrative building, housing all the city's commissions, with the mayor's office and the court of common council to remain in the old state house which it was planned to put in a state of repair.

However, even though the commission had not planned quarters for the council, when the new building was nearing completion, the council got "out of bounds" and insisted that



the commission fit up the city court room so that it could be used by the council, and it was accordingly done. This left the old state house tenantless for the time being, at least and the city itself unwilling to bear the burden of appropriating a sufficient sum to put it in a fair state of repair, especially when the new municipal building had cost so much money. It was practically an impossibility to get an appropriation from the people to make the repairs necessary.

#### Fight for Restoration.

The city departments during the last few years in using the old state house, had cause to know that it was in very bad condition. The roof leaked badly and there were other evidences that considerable money would have to be spent to get it ready for use of most any kind. Immediately there sprang up a faction in the city who urged the demolition of the old building and the erection on the site of a skyscraper, the revenue from which would in some measure return to the city something on the investments it had made. This suggestion, however, was met with a storm of protest, and meetings of societies, both patriotic organizations and lovers of art, were held and many resolutions were passed urging the city to do something towards the restoration of the old building and retaining it as a memorial to the historic past.

Willard C. Gompf was among the early advocates for the retention of the building, his idea being that it could be repaired and used as a home for patriotic organizations, as well as a fund of \$50,000 if nine other men in a museum in which could be placed the relics owned by these organizations. He caused to be written to the various G. A. R. camps in the state, letters urging action along this line, and appeals were not without result. He also took the matter up with Morgan G. Bulkeley, then United States senator from Connecticut, and the question was debated freely, both in the city, through the state, and throughout the country and the old building found many champions rallying to its cause. But all this had developed was sentiment in favor of the building, the necessary money for its restoration was not forthcoming, and there was a lot of educational work to be done to determine what form this restoration would take, and to what use the building would be put when repaired, the suggestion that it be used as a trolley waiting station not finding many supporters. It was then that Morgan G. Bulkeley stepped into the gap and set about raising the money to save the old building.

#### Art Society's Interest.

Members of the Hartford Art society under the leadership of Charles Noel Flagg were early interested in the preservation of the old state house, and in 1906 the society published a bulletin giving a history of the state house and the plans for its restoration. The society in 1908 caused the brown paint with which the building had been covered, to be removed from the brown sand stone of the first story, and later the paint was removed from the brick also, the appearance of the building being greatly improved, and it then could be easily seen what the building had been like in its old time glory.

In 1910 and 1911, through the efforts of Mrs. John M. Holcombe of Hartford, \$10,000 was collected from the Society of Colonial Dames and offered to the city for the purpose of restoring the two large rooms on the sec-

ond floor of the state house, the provision being that the city appropriate an equal sum for the purpose. The building was abandoned by Mayor Joseph H. Lawlor and the board of aldermen on December 13, 1915.

In November, 1915 a meeting of delegates from various societies in Hartford was held for the purpose of forming an organization to have charge of the work of restoring the state house, and as a result of this meeting a committee was appointed with Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley as honorary chairman and an executive committee of fifteen leading citizens. The commission for the restoration of the state house is comprised of Senator Bulkeley, chairman; Philip A. Mason, secretary; Hon. Frank A. Hagarty, member of the public buildings commission, and former Alderman Walter S. Schutz, Jacob H. Greene and James E. Mahon.

In 1916, the Colonial Dames renewed their offer which was accepted, and the money has since been used, as has also \$2,500 collected by Ruth Wyllys chapter, D. A. R., for the restoration of the room formerly occupied by the state secretary.

In 1915, the executive committee raised \$1,700 which was expended in making investigations of the old state house and the best means of restoring it, the report being made to the common council in March, 1917, with a suggestion that an appropriation of \$45,000 be submitted to the electorate at the next election, which was done and the appropriation failed of passage. Senator Bulkeley was not discouraged, however, and May 16, 1917, he announced his willingness to contribute \$5,000 towards for patriotic organizations, as well as a fund of \$50,000 if nine other men in a museum in which could be placed the relics owned by these organizations. He result within the space of two weeks, caused to be written to the various G. A. R. camps in the state, letters amounts donated by the two patriotic urging action along this line, and the societies.

The first gift to the fund that was raised in 1917 to finance the work of restoration came from former Senator Charles C. Cook, who gave \$5,000. Since the collection of the restoration fund the foundations of the old building have been deepened and strengthened, the wood floors have been replaced with concrete, and the building is now practically fireproof. New ventilating and heating plants have been installed, and an electric clock donated by Captain Clarence H. Wickham, in memory of his father, has been put in. Other gifts as memorials include a beautiful crystal chandelier in each of the large rooms on the second floor, that in the south room being in memory of Julia Elizabeth Clark Brooker, wife of Charles T. Brooker of Ansonia, and in the other room in memory of Elisha Phelps of Simsbury who was state comptroller from 1830 to 1834. A lantern to light the hall on the second floor has been donated in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker.

Among those who were active in saving the old statehouse and by remarks at hearings or otherwise urged its preservation, were Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, Ex-Mayor Louis R. Cheney, Anson T. McCook, General Henry C. Dwight, Thomas J. Kelley, Willard Chambers Gompf, the Rev. William DeLoss Love, L. C. Robens, J. M. Holcomb, Clarence M. Rusk, Charles Noel Flagg, Archibald G. McIlwaine, Frank P. Gay, Robert D. Andrews, Joseph E. Chandler, Charles E. Gross, Herbert Randall, F. G. Macomber, Mrs. Williston Walker of New Haven, George M. Curtis of Meriden, William Angus, Dr. Flavel S. Luther, the Rev. Dr. M. A. Sullivan, the Rev. James W. Bradin, Robert A. Griffing, John H. Thatcher, C. H. Dresser, Charles Dudley Seymour, the Rev. Francis Goodwin, the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, the Rev. Dr. Edwin P.

Parker, former Governor Simeon B. Baldwin, Lovell Hall of Middletown, William B. Bassett, Miss Florence S. M. Crofut, William F. Brooks, Joseph K. Bartlett, Mrs. C. F. R. Jenne, Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Walter S. Schutz, R. W. Huntington, Jr., Dr. Ellen O'Flaherty, H. C. Young, Miss Grace A. Roberts, William Raphael, John J. Coleman, Bernard Burns, Robert Wright, Albert A. May of Meriden, William F. Hilton, Mrs. Sara T. Kinne and Edward L. Smith.

Several organizations in the city and state went on record as favoring the restoration of the old building, particularly patriotic societies, and the Springfield Republican, New York Herald, Boston Transcript and Waterbury American were among the out of town newspapers who backed the movement. A special committee headed by former Councilman William B. Bassett investigated the proposal to restore the building, and reported favorably on it in 1913 the report being accepted. The committee consisted of William B. Bassett, W. T. Tobin, Joseph Butts, Ralph W. Cutler, John C. Rice, R. D. Britton, Martin Mussnug, T. F. Leavey, M. J. Hogan and Roscoe N. Clark.

### BALDWIN NOT TO ATTEND STATE HOUSE FUNCTION

Former Governor Simeon E. Baldwin has written from New Haven to Mayor Newton C. Brainard regretting that he cannot be present at the opening of the Old State House on January 1. The letter follows:

"Your letter of December 21 is received, and I am glad to learn of the completion of the restoration of the old State House."

"It was a building which it would have been indefensible to tear down. I regret that engagements previously made will prevent my attendance at the New Year's Day celebration."

### MRS. BULKELEY INVITED TO STATE HOUSE GROUP

The public buildings commission yesterday voted to invite as an advisory committee one representative each from the Colonial Dames, the D. A. R. and the Municipal Art Society, to act with the commission in furnishing the old state house, and voted also to invite Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley to the committee as representative of the general contributors. City Comptroller Charles H. Robins, secretary of the public buildings commission, sent the invitation last night, as it is desired to begin the furnishing immediately. The societies concerned have been active in the agitation for, and raising of, funds for the restoration of the building.

### Burpee's Interest in Old Statehouse

In a conversation to-day with Corporation Counsel Walter S. Schutz, General Lucien F. Burpee, who accepted an invitation to attend the ceremonies in conjunction with the public inspection of the old statehouse, Saturday afternoon, said that he was interested in the restoration, since it had special historical interest for him. He recalled that, when he was a young boy, he went with his mother to see Governor Buckingham, in the summer of 1865, the governor having an office in the room in the southeast corner of the building. Governor Buckingham referred at that time to the death of General Burpee's father in the Civil war, and General Burpee remembers that the governor patted him on the shoulder, during the conversation.



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Friday, August 17, 1928.

It is early to be selecting next  
year's candidates for political offices,  
but the republican legislators from  
Middlesex and Windham counties  
who cheered Lieutenant Governor  
Bingham as "our next governor"  
presumably were not far off the  
track of the republican program.  
The state machine is understood to  
regard Colonel Bingham as persona  
grata and there is reason to suppose  
that he nurses an ambition to move  
from the third to the second floor in  
the capitol. True there are others  
who are ambitious, like Senator  
Trumbull of Plainville, but the lieu-  
tenant governor has as good a  
chance any of them. What, how-  
ever, will he do for an issue? He  
already has worked the little red  
schoolhouse about as much as it  
will stand.

## THE BULFINCH TEN.

They were by actual count thirty-  
five, but in spirit only one. Who  
were—are—the Bulfinch Ten? The  
title will stir memories but in  
many cases only sluggishly. Al-  
though they helped preserve and re-  
store the old State House no bronze  
tablet there perpetuates their  
memory.

First and foremost of the Bul-  
finch Ten was Morgan G. Bulkeley.  
He had viewed with great concern,  
at the city election in April, 1917,  
the defeat by the people of Hartford  
of an appropriation of \$45,000 de-  
signed to save the historic Bulfinch  
building from going to decay. The  
building was in disreputable condi-  
tion, the roof in danger of falling in,

Ten? According to newspaper files  
of that day, only six years ago, they  
were tabulated (partly in groups) as  
follows:

- 1—Morgan G. Bulkeley.....\$5,000
- 2—Charles C. Cook.....\$5,000
- 3—Mrs. Leverett Brainard.....  
Morgan B. Brainard.....  
Newton C. Brainard.....  
Mrs. Lyman B. Brainard.....  
Mrs. Ralph W. Cutler.....  
Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis.....  
Miss Marion Cheney.....  
Ward Cheney.....\$5,000
- 4—Mrs. Fanny B. H. Bulkeley...  
Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr.....  
Mrs. Elinor B. Ingersoll.....  
Houghton Bulkeley.....  
Morgan G. Bulkeley, 3d.....  
William E. C. Bulkeley.....\$5,000
- 5—Frederick S. Bliss and sisters  
Mrs. Charles C. Beach.....  
Mrs. Susy Camp.....  
Mrs. M. W. Jacobus.....  
Mrs. Theodore Pope Riddle  
(\$1,000 each).....\$5,000
- 6—Mrs. James J. Goodwin.....\$5,000
- 7—Col. William C. Skinner.....  
Mrs. Margery R. Trumbull...  
Roberts K. Skinner.....  
William C. Skinner, Jr.....\$5,000
- 8—Mrs. Appleton R. Hillyer.....\$5,000
- 9—Amos Whitney.....  
Clarence E. Whitney.....\$5,000
- 10—Charles E. Gross.....  
Mrs. Ellen C. Gross.....  
Charles Wells Gross.....  
Helen C. Gross.....  
Mason W. Gross.....  
Cornelia Gross.....\$5,000

Not to mention any subscriptions  
less than \$5,000, though there were  
many ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500,  
the following groups later made  
their subscriptions:  
11—Ex-Senator Patrick McGov-  
ern.....\$5,000

12—Mrs. W. Stuart Glazier.....  
Walter S. Schutz.....  
Tucker & Goodwin.....  
Edward M. Day.....  
Thomson, Fenn & Co.....  
Frank C. Sumner (\$500 each)  
Ferdinand Richter (\$1,000)  
W. H. Putnam (\$1,000).....\$5,000

13—Mrs. Emma G. Bulkeley....  
Colonel W. E. A. Bulkeley....  
Mrs. Mary B. Van Zile.....  
John C. Bulkeley.....  
Mrs. Grace B. Van Schaack...  
Richard P. Bulkeley.....  
Mrs. Sally P. Macauley.....\$5,000

14—Mrs. Louis R. Cheney.....\$5,000

15—Dr. G. C. F. Williams (\$1,000)  
Mrs. T. Belknap Beach (\$100)  
Anonymous (\$4,000).....\$5,100

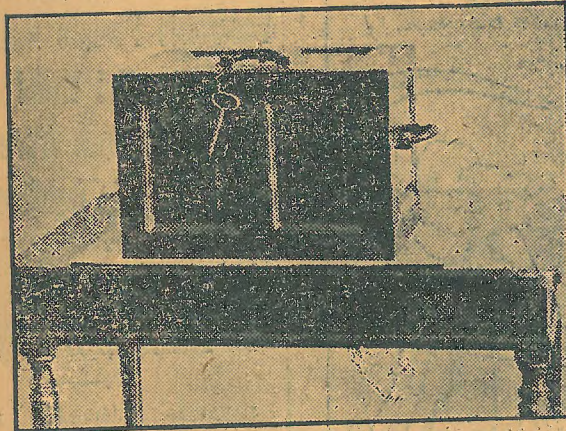
The Society of Colonial Dames had  
a fund which amounted to \$12,000,  
the Sons of the American Revolu-  
tion \$2,000, and Ruth Willys chap-  
ter, D. A. R., \$2,867, all to be used  
for the restoration of rooms.

Success having crowned the work  
of raising the fund of over \$100,000  
work was soon begun. Room after  
room was gradually overhauled by  
the architects, who followed out the  
original Bulfinch plans, and the  
handsome old structure was at  
length completely restored. The  
work continued during the war and  
finally, in January, 1921, complete  
and refurbished, the state house was  
thrown open to the public. The his-  
toric ground to the east of the State  
House is still occupied by a hideous  
pile of granite, and no one can say  
when, if ever, Mr. Bulkeley's vision  
of a restored park will be realized.

## Tell of Former Days at State House



Desk No. 19.—Used by Eliphalet Adams Bulkeley, senator from the  
Nineteenth District, father of Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley and grandfather  
of Mayor Newton C. Brainard.



First strong box used by John Caldwell, who was state treasurer when  
the old state house was first occupied. Now owned by Colonel Francis Par-  
sons and loaned for to-day's inspection.



# MISS SEELYE WEDS W A FLETCHER JR

## WELLINGTON POTTER TO MAKE CHANGE



A charming bride. Miss Rebecca Seelye, daughter of Dr and Mrs Ralph Seelye of Chestnut street, recently became the bride of William A. Fletcher, Jr. The bride is the granddaughter of L. Clark Seelye of Northampton, president-emeritus of Smith college.

Stock in to members of the staff and to a few persons outside the organization. The incorporators are T. D. Faulkner, A. F. Helm and C. W. Cramer.

on of officers.

meeting place, May 31—President  
Northampton, May 31—President  
Seelye as wed

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*Jan - 1*  
Miss Katherine T. Clark of this city and Frank E. Case of Schenectady, N. Y., were married at noon yesterday at Christ Church Cathedral by Rev. M. J. Simpson of Cheshire. Miss Clark formerly lived in Terryville and has been for several years connected with the Northwest School. Mr. Case is with the General Electric Company of Schenectady. Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and intimate friends was held at the home of Major and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson of No. 106 Quaker lane. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Case will be at home at No. 11 Front street, Schenectady.

The marriage of Frank Peavey Heffelfinger, manager of Yale football team of 1919, captain and star sprinter of the track team, and nephew of the famous "Pudge" Heffelfinger, Yale's greatest guard, and Miss Elizabeth Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bradley, will take place in Houston, Texas, on New Year's day. Totten P. Heffelfinger, his brother, will be best man. Among the ushers will be John Hincks, captain of Yale swimming relay team, and Britton Hadden, class of 1920. Many former classmates are going to make the journey to Houston to the ceremony.

*Jan* Henson-Nichols. 1  
Miss Emily Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Clara E. Nichols of Maple avenue, and Wesley Henson of South Governor street, were married at 8 o'clock New Year's evening at the home of the bride's mother, by the Rev. James W. Lord of East Hartford. The bride who was attended by Miss Anna Dembroski, as the maid of honor, wore a dress of white silk crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of white bride roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of blue satin. The best man was James Henson, a brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a reception was held for relatives and friends; music being furnished by Lowe's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Henson left on a wedding trip and upon their return, they will live with the bride's mother at No. 161 Maple avenue.

*Jan* Tucker-Bell. 1  
Miss Edith Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Bell of Pittsburgh, and Raymond Adams Tucker, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick N. Tucker of Newton, were married New Year's

## THOMSON, FENN & CO. ADMITS HASTINGS

*Jan - 1*  
Salesman for Six Years  
Made Partner In Local  
Brokerage Firm.

R. Cleveland Hastings of No. 44 Kenyon street, to-day became a partner in the brokerage firm of Thomson, Fenn & Co., of No. 10 Central row. Mr. Hastings has been identified with the firm since 1914, practically all of the time as salesman, and after six years of faithful service has been advanced to a partnership. The other members of the firm are James L. Thomson, Douglas H. Thomson and Arthur W. Gregory.

## NEW YEAR ROMANCE SURPRISES WINDSOR

91

Grosvenor W. Curtis, Retired  
Businessman, Takes

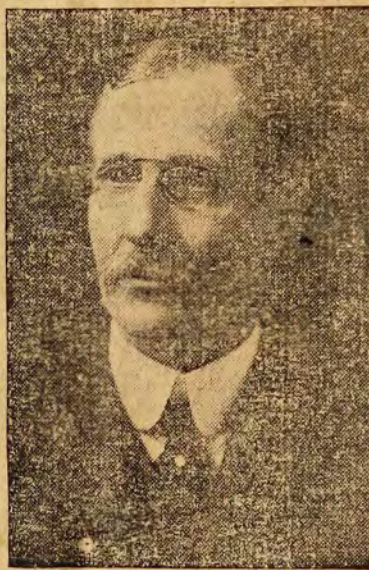
## GROSVENOR CURTIS SENT TO RETREAT

*He died Feb 14, 1921*  
Friends in Windsor Fear  
Condition Too Serious to  
Expect Recovery.

(Special to The Courant.)

Windsor, Feb. 6.

Grosvenor W. Curtis, for many years prominent in business circles in Hart-



me of his re- go was presi- art Company, nitted to the Curtis was Day of this of Holyoke, ond marriage, ed four years ears old and is 41. The surprise to

his prominent e was a great tended many inity. It was fall that he sent wife. ecks Mr. Cur- pidly. An ap- to the local nservator for 14 has been this hearing, was such this e necessary to he retreat im-

elch with Mrs. to the institu- out ten years e Curtis entered a nervous breakdown and at that time was confined to a sanitarium for several months, but his condition is now such that his friends fear that he will not recover.

GROSVENOR W. CURTIS.

## BECOMES MEMBER OF HARRIS, FORBES & CO.

L. M. Hubbard, formerly of this city, until about a year ago Connecticut manager for Harris, Forbes & Company, with offices then in the Connecticut Mutual Building, and who was appointed European manager for that New York city house, has been made a partner and director in the house, the appointment having become effective January 1. Last March he went to London on special business for the firm. He was guest of honor at a dinner in the Hartford Canoe Club March 9, 1920, at which Walter E. Bell, vice-president of Harris, Forbes & Company was present. He has been with the firm about sixteen years.



# GOLDEN WEDDING OF HADDAM COUP

## Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dick- son Receive Congratula- tions and Gifts.

(Special to The Courant)

HADDAM, Tuesday, Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Dick-  
son celebrated their golden wedd-  
on New Year's Day at the home wh-  
they have resided during the ent-  
period of their married life. Ma-  
friends and relatives called to exte-  
congratulations and to bestow up-  
them beautiful and valuable gifts,  
cluding \$108 in gold coin. Mr. Dic-  
inson is the son of Erastus S. and I-  
ther (Bailey) Dickinson and trac-  
his descent directly from Steph-

## WED 60 YEARS AGO IN EAST HAMPTON

## Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Goff to Celebrate The Anniversary.

Special to The Times.

East Hampton, December 31

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius H. Goff  
celebrate their 60th wedding annivers-  
on Saturday, January 1 at their ho-  
on Lakeview street. They will be  
home to all friends from 2 to 4  
from 6 to 9, when a reception will  
held.

Mr. Goff, who has just passed  
82nd birthday, was born in East Ham-  
ton, December 21, 1838. His par-  
were Gurdon A. and Chloe Tilden C-  
He was one of six children. He is  
oldest bell manufacturer in the to-  
and possibly the oldest in the state.

He has lived to see the sleigh  
business, which was once such an  
important industry in this town, dwi-  
to practically nothing, brought about  
the all-year round use of automot  
and trucks. What few sleigh bells  
sold go to the northwest or Cana-  
Business letters, which he formerly  
celved by stage coach and often v-  
frequent delays, he will now doubt  
live to see delivered by airplanes.  
Goff served for fifty years as treas-  
of the Congregational church, resign-  
in January, 1919.

He has been prominently connec-  
with the prohibition party since 1870.

On January, 1, 1861, Mr. Goff mar-  
Mary F. Buckley, daughter of Silas  
Mary Dart Buckley, of Colchester.  
Rev. Mr. Cooper performed the ce-  
mony. Six children were born to th-  
two girls and four boys, namely W-  
Harry Strong, Mrs. Albert West, Eug-  
Goff, Otis Goff, Louis Goff and Ro-  
Goff, all of whom reside in this town  
There are also eight grandchildren.

The Hartford Colony of the Na-

## WOMAN'S COLONY FOUNDED Jan. 1, 1921 WITH MRS. JENNE AS HEAD



MRS. ROBERT ALLYN

Mrs. Allyn, who is vice-president of the Hartford Colony  
of New England Women, a society recently organized in this city,  
will be the hostess at a charity bridge to be given Tuesday at  
the Allyn House.

W. Warren, accompanied by a page at the conven-  
tion and was a page at the conven-  
tion.



# MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS DR. MURPHY

Physician First to Serve in  
France is New Presi-

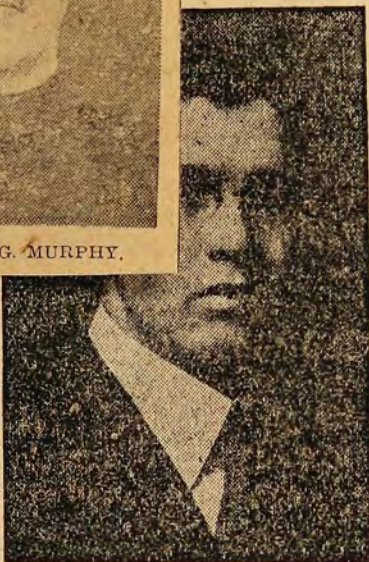
## PASTOR ACCEPTS PROVIDENCE CALL

ore Bachelor  
erate Church  
illington.

(The Courant)  
llington, Dec. 27.  
Bachelor, pastor of  
rch of Willington,  
egations of Will-  
South Willington,  
usly chosen pastor



DR. WALTER G. MURPHY.



REV. THEODORE BACHELER.

of the Union Congregational Church  
of Providence, R. I. The Union  
Church has a membership of 870 and  
is the second largest Congregational  
church in Providence.

Mr. Bachelor is a graduate of Roan-  
oke College and the Yale School of  
Religion. He was ordained to the  
ministry in 1917 at North Madison,  
Dean Brown of Yale preaching the  
ordination sermon. In college Mr.  
Bachelor distinguished himself as a  
debater, and gave much time to pub-  
lic speaking. He entered the World  
War as a chaplain, having the rank of  
first lieutenant, and has recently re-  
ceived the chaplain's bronze medal  
given by the government.

He is 27 years old, and comes of  
ministerial stock, his grandfather be-  
ing the late Francis E. M. Bachelor,  
whose home was in Norwich Town,  
and his father Rev. Francis B. Bache-  
ler, the pastor of the Talcottville Con-  
gregational Church. In his work  
in Willington he has met with suc-

# REV. JOHN BARSTOW SUCCEEDS ELLIS

93

Called to Pastorate of the  
Windsor Ave. Congrega-  
tional Church—In Minis-  
try 34 Years.

Jan 2, 1921

The Windsor Avenue Congregational  
church has chosen the Rev. John Bars-  
tow of Wethersfield to be its pastor, to  
succeed the Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, who  
resigned last summer. Mr. Barstow  
has been supplying the pulpit of the  
Windsor Avenue church since Septem-  
ber 1, 1920.

Mr. Barstow is well-known as a  
forceful, convincing and pleasing  
preacher. He is a graduate of Dart-  
mouth, class of 1883, and a member of  
Alpha Delta Phi. He completed his  
theological studies at Andover and  
Hartford seminaries and was ordained  
to the ministry in 1887 as pastor of the  
Congregational church in Groton, Mass.  
From 1889 to 1894 he was minister of  
the First church in Glastonbury. From  
there he went to the Medford, Mass.,  
Congregational church, remaining until  
1900. In 1902 he took the pastorate of  
the Congregational church in Man-  
chester, Vt., and from 1906 to 1913 oc-  
cupied the pulpit of the First church  
in Lee, Mass. In the middle of the  
latter year he became acting pastor of  
the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational  
church in this city, continuing there  
until the merger of that church with  
the South Congregational, in which he  
had an active part, early in 1914.

For five years thereafter Mr. Barstow  
was pastor of the Norfolk Congrega-  
tional church, Norfolk, this state, and  
following his resignation there has sup-

## EAST HARTFORD MAN WITH LOCAL BROKERS

C. A. Renner, Former Bank  
Treasurer, Joins Goodwin,

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Lodge, No.  
Lodge, No.  
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59 Chapel  
e has one



CHARLES A. RENNER.

reside in East Hartford for the pres-  
ent.



FRIBANCE  
AND MISSNEW CITIZEN MEMBER  
OF FINANCE BOARDBIGAMY  
AGAINJohn W.  
Married  
Admits A

John W. Fr  
parents, Mr.  
Fribance of 1  
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Fribance in t

Fribance is  
Air Station at Norfolk, Va., and ac-  
cording to the stories of his wife, had  
been in correspondence with her  
about a year when he secured a  
furlough to come to Hartford to  
marry her. The tone of his letters  
was sincere and she trusted him im-  
plicitly, it is said. He came to Hart-  
ford and they were married in the  
rectory of St. Thomas's church. The  
next morning the announcement of  
their marriage was printed in "The  
Courant," and for two days young  
Mrs. Fribance, who is 22 years old  
and who had been secretary to the  
superintendent of a Hartford depart-  
ment store for some time, was happy.

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GEORGE S. STEVENSON.

G. S. STEVENSON  
CITIZEN MEMBER  
OF FINANCE BOARD

Appointed by Mayor Brain-  
ard to Succeed Francis R.  
Cooley, Resigned.

ABSENCE FROM CITY  
CAUSES RETIREMENT

New Member of Commission  
Active in City's Financial  
Campaigns.

Francis R. Cooley has resigned  
from the finance board and Mayor  
Newton C. Brainard has appointed  
George S. Stevenson, local representa-  
tive of Lee, Higginson & Company,  
dealer in investments and treasurer  
of the Hartford republican finance  
committee in the recent election, to  
take his place. Mr. Cooley, in his  
letter to the mayor, explains that he  
resigns with regret but thinks it for  
the best interests of the board, inas-  
much as he will be away during the  
next three months. Mr. Stevenson

## The Hartford Times

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1921.

## MR. COOLEY'S SERVICE.

Few citizens give their commun-  
ities more efficient or more faithful  
service than has been rendered by  
Francis R. Cooley as a member of  
the municipal board of finance. Serv-  
ing under five mayors Mr. Cooley  
holds the long distance record—ex-  
cept for ex-officio members—for  
membership in this important  
body, which makes heavy demands  
upon the time of its members, espe-  
cially during the period of budget  
making when whole days must be  
devoted to its work. It isn't neces-  
sary in Hartford, of course, to say  
that Mr. Cooley is a wise and able  
counselor in financial matters. That  
made his appointment to the board  
in the first place highly desirable and  
it accounts for the fact that suc-  
ceeding mayors, regardless of politi-  
tics, have retained his services. Pres-  
umably Mr. Cooley would not resign  
but for the fact that he is to be  
absent from the city during the  
period of budget making. He has ren-  
dered such conspicuously fine service  
that it is entirely proper to hope the  
future may find him again a mem-  
ber of the board.



JOHN W. FRIBANCE.



# GRANDDAUGHTER OF BEECHER IN MOVIES

Beecher's Granddaughter in Movies

Descendant of Noted Evangelist Playing Part of Harem Wife.

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MISS MARGARET BEECHER, granddaughte. of Henry Ward Beecher, star of the Hemmer Production, "Sunshine Harbor"

Wise S...



# ACTRESS FIGHTING FOR MILLIONS OF MARSHALL FIELD

Ill in Greenwich Sanatorium—

Husband A. L. Johnson Whose  
Uncle Was Mayor of Cleveland

Jan 5-1921

Greenwich, January 20.—Albert L. Johnson, of this town, member of a prominent New York and Cleveland family, was married to Peggy Marsh, the English actress, on January 5, it was learned to-day. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Albert Meade. Mr. Johnson is the son of Albert L. Johnson, brother of the late Tom L. Johnson, who served four years as mayor of Cleveland.

The bride is in a sanatorium here, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. She came to this country a few weeks ago and announced she would institute new legal proceedings to obtain part of the fortune of the late Henry Field, 2nd, of Chicago, in behalf of her four years old son, Henry Anthony Marsh.

Chicago, January 20.—Peggy Marsh, a former chorus girl, met Henry Field, grandson of Marshall Field, in London. After Henry Field's death in July, 1917, she instituted suit in Chicago for the construction of Marshall Field's will.

According to her story she received from Henry Field at least \$50,000 in cash and presents. He was further said to have signed an agreement to pay her \$100,000.

A claim for this latter amount was filed late in 1919 in the probate court. The claim was not contested by the Field family, who let it be known that they recognized her son as the child of Henry Field.

The suit to construe the will of Marshall Field so as to give to the actress's son a share in his great grandfather's millions was unsuccessful. But court decisions held the child heir to the \$4,000,000 which Henry Field left when he died intestate.

The unsuccessful fight for a share in the undivided principal of Marshall Field's estate turned on a single phrase in the will. Certain contingencies were made by the will dependent upon the testator's grandchildren dying "without lawful issue." The attorneys for the Marsh interests, led by Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois, contended vainly that a child born out of wedlock might be a lawful heir and that therefore Peggy Marsh's son came within the meaning of the will. The winning contention by the Field estate attorneys was that the Chicago merchant had in mind the founding of a family to perpetuate the Field name and expand its interests and that only legitimate children could share in this purpose.

## PEGGY MARSH WEDS RICH NEW YORKER

A. M. B. Johnson, Son of Former President of Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, Who Married Actress After She Sued Marshall Field Estate, in Critical Condition.



Albert M. B. Johnson posed with Peggy Marsh, just after their marriage. The boy, Henry Anthony Marsh, figured in the dancer's suit for \$100,000 against the estate of Marshall Field in which one of the Field's heirs, deceased, was named.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., September 2.—wounded man several miles by boat to

championship. The next meeting, Monday, players then being sent away by Joe players drawn for the matches, the present were placed in a hat and those was not held, but the names of those failed to appear, the qualifying round Because of several of the entrants final matches will be started. The next matches must be played off before Wednesday, when the semi-final matches must be played. The Crossin is midway between and 5, and 8: Bieard beat Hathaway, 7 ey, 9 and 8: Bieard beat Hathaway, 7

Experiences in Venezuela When "Grande" and Peon Alife I  
Sihonettes of Bavarian King and Queen of Italy.



January 9, 1921

...ing into one company, took San Souci clerk  
...ed governor nine years later, served  
... in that capacity six years, and was  
... elected governor last fall, taking of-  
... fice January 9, 1921.

**Brief Sketch of Life.**

Governor San Souci was born at  
Saco, Me., July 24, 1857, and received  
his education in the public schools of  
that place. He served on Governor  
Fowler's staff 1899-1904, was a member  
of the common council of Portland  
1901-06, served on Governor Parker's  
staff in 1904-14, was elected lieutenant  
governor in 1914, and was elected  
governor last fall, taking of-  
fice January 9, 1921.

... cause is traced back to their  
... Their parents have been hee-  
... irritable, misunderstanding, even  
... criminal, and these gross habits have  
... been reflected in the minds and lives  
... of their children. It is a working out  
... of the law of cause and effect. But  
... experience has shown that in the  
... privacy of the juvenile court, or Miss  
... y'Brien's office, that a word aptly put,  
... a truth neatly expressed, an under-  
... standing influence, will break down  
... the barriers in childish minds, create  
... in them a trust and rejuvenation,  
... which may become undying. As an  
... example the following note was  
... shown. It is written on a Christmas  
... card by a boy, whose greatest fault  
... had been to run away, to sleep in the  
... street, to be as far as possible from  
... home:

"Dear Miss obrien:  
"I wish you a merry Christmas and  
a Happy New Year and I wish I may  
see you next year. I am being not  
as bad as I was.  
"Your loving friend,  
Miss O'Brien has on file also an-  
other letter from a boy, who ran  
away from his parents in a nearby  
town, to Hartford and was

...ed into one company, took San Souci clerk  
...ed governor nine years later, served  
... in that capacity six years, and was  
... elected governor last fall, taking of-  
... fice January 9, 1921.

**Went Into Business.**

Meanwhile Clark and Holbrook  
opened a second retail store in  
Hill's block on Main street. The  
store had been established only a  
short time when the company decided  
to move its manufacturing plant to  
Massachusetts. When this change  
was made Fowler took over the store  
and through an agreement with the  
company, took San Souci clerk

**FRANCIS H. FALLOTTI**

**Police and Juvenile Courts Judge.**

Growth of misguided thought, that  
spring from the neglect of parents, or  
too frequent association with a "gang,"  
that the juvenile court seeks to sup-  
press. It is for this reason that these  
first offenses, slips, or mistakes, are  
heard in the privacy of chambers in-  
stead of the open court. The purpose  
is to correct the errors in the begin-  
ning, to give the offenders the chance  
they missed, to prevent such boys as  
"Jimmy the Crook," "J. P." and "Rab-

...ed into one company, took San Souci clerk  
...ed governor nine years later, served  
... in that capacity six years, and was  
... elected governor last fall, taking of-  
... fice January 9, 1921.

**Mental Clinics for Children.**

Every offender who is put on pro-  
bation is sent to the mental clinic at  
the Hartford Dispensary on Winthrop  
street to be examined for possible  
mental weakness. Sometimes it is  
found that a child has a lower men-  
tality than is normal for his age. In  
this event his mental condition is  
taken into consideration in the final  
disposition of the case. Tony was  
one of these types. He was 14 years  
old, but his mentality was equal only  
to a 7-years-old child. He was  
stunted in growth, but had soft brown  
eyes and a beautiful skin. He had  
not been able to get along with his  
family or in his studies at school. No  
one had suspected the real trouble, but  
thought he was naturally bad and  
stubborn. Tony was shifted to a spe-

...ed into one company, took San Souci clerk  
...ed governor nine years later, served  
... in that capacity six years, and was  
... elected governor last fall, taking of-  
... fice January 9, 1921.

**Interesting Career.**

...ed into one company, took San Souci clerk  
...ed governor nine years later, served  
... in that capacity six years, and was  
... elected governor last fall, taking of-  
... fice January 9, 1921.

**MISS ANNE**

**Probatic**

...ed into one company, took San Souci clerk  
...ed governor nine years later, served  
... in that capacity six years, and was  
... elected governor last fall, taking of-  
... fice January 9, 1921.

**GREENBERG CLIPS HIS W**

**With Scissors and Black Paper as Stock in Trade Silhouettes of Venezuelan and Makes Friends of Savage Tribes—**  
**Many Countries and Makes Friends of Savage Tribes—**  
**Silhouettes of Venezuelan King and Also Queen of Italy.**



# ACTRESS FIGHTING FOR MILLIONS OF MARSHALL FIELD

Ill in Greenwich Sanatorium—  
Husband A. L. Johnson Whose  
Uncle Was Mayor of Cleveland

Jan 5-1921

Greenwich, January 20.—Albert L. Johnson, of this town, member of a prominent New York and Cleveland family, was married to Peggy Marsh, the English actress, on January 5, it was learned to-day. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Albert Meade. Mr. Johnson is the son of Albert L. Johnson, brother of the late Tom L. Johnson, who served four years as mayor of Cleveland.

The bride is in a sanatorium here, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. She came to this country a few weeks ago and announced she would institute new legal proceedings to obtain part of the fortune of the late Henry Field, 2nd, of Chicago, in behalf of her four years old son, Henry Anthony Marsh.

Chicago, January 20.—Peggy Marsh, a former chorus girl, met Henry Field, grandson of Marshall Field, in London. After Henry Field's death in July 1917, she instituted suit in Chicago for the construction of Marshall Field's will.

According to her story she received from Henry Field at least \$50,000 in cash and presents. He was further said to have signed an agreement to pay her \$100,000.

A claim for this latter amount was filed late in 1919 in the probate court. The claim was not contested by the Field family, who let it be known that they recognized her son as the child of Henry Field.

The suit to construe the will of Marshall Field so as to give to the actress's son a share in his great grandfather's millions was unsuccessful. But court decisions held the child heir to the \$4,000,000 which Henry Field left when he died intestate.

The unsuccessful fight for a share in the undivided principal of Marshall Field's estate turned on a single phrase in the will. Certain contingencies were made by the will dependent upon the testator's grandchildren dying "without lawful issue." The attorneys for the Marsh interests, led by Edward I. Dunne, former governor of Illinois, contended vainly that a child born out of wedlock might be a lawful heir and that therefore Peggy Marsh's son came within the meaning of the will. The winning contention by the Field estate attorneys was that the Chicago merchant had in mind the founding of a family to perpetuate the Field name and expand its interests and that only legitimate children could share in this purpose.

## Rises from a Shoe Clerk to be Governor

Emery J. San Souci, One Time Salesman in Hartford Store Now Chief Magistrate of Rhode Island—Story of His Career Recalls Horatio Alger Tales of Youth Winning to Exalted Station.

"San Souci Emery (J. clerk, 300 Asylum street."

GOVERNOR SANS SOUCI

VISITS HARTFORD

1921

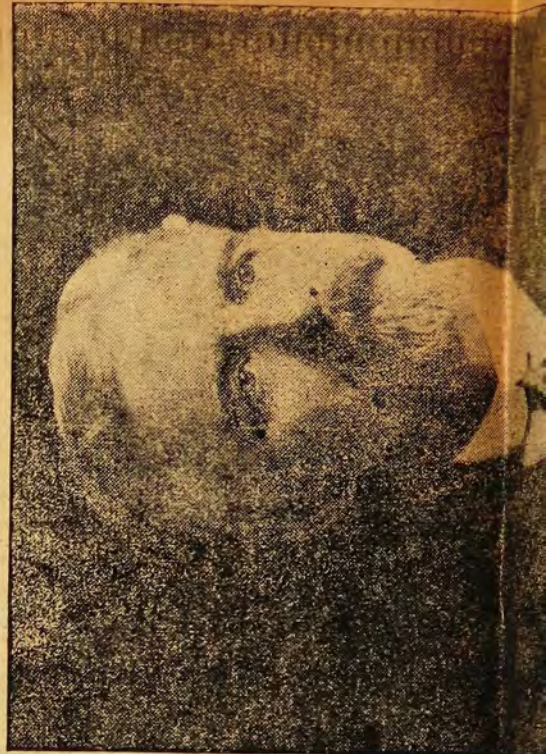
Governor E. J. Sans Souci of Rhode Island, who was for a number of years a business man in this city, visited Hartford Monday and decorated the graves of several relatives of Mrs. Sans Souci who are buried in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery.

Governor Sans Souci was lieutenant-governor of Rhode Island for six years prior to his election last November. He is widely known in Hartford and yesterday afternoon greeted a number of friends who called on him at the Henklein Hotel. He returned to Rhode Island by auto late in the afternoon.

Windsor street. Her brother also

isted between Governor Pothier and San Souci, and when the former was elected to the office of governor, he appointed San Souci to his staff with the rank of colonel. It was this friendship between the two men, which impelled San Souci to accept the appointment. From this position he was made lieutenant-governor, his nomination for the office lending strength, because of his French-Canadian antecedents, to the republican ticket, in a commonwealth where the French vote is an important factor.

As lieutenant-governor he was given many opportunities to appear at public functions, but on most of these occasions he appeared usually only in his official capacity, as substitute for Governor Beekman, his personal desire being to devote his



ey. 9 and 8: Blezard beat Hathaway. 7  
The Crossin is midway between  
with minor hurls.  
The Crossin is midway between  
and 5, and advanced into the semi-fi-  
off before Wednesday, when the semi-





personal desires being rather for the quiet of the home life. In the conduct of the business of his office he was a tireless worker.

**Rise Surprises Friends.**

It was because of his preference for a quiet life that many of his friends here were surprised at his rapid rise in the political life of his state, and several acquaintances of years ago did not associate Emery J. San Souci, governor of Rhode Island, with Emery J. San Souci, clerk. It was one of these latter, who, when asked about him, responded:

"Why, is that the man? Yes, I knew San Souci, a quiet, modest young man and a good fellow. But I didn't know he was the same man."

Others who knew him here recalled with interest their association with him years ago. Veterans of the old Company K, C. N. G. remembered him, as did Major Fred Bill, who joined the Governor's Foot Guard when San Souci was a private in that organization. William O'Brien of Ashley street remembers him, as does Edwin Aishberg, of the shoe store by that name on Main street.

"Emery used to wrap up bundles for me when I was a boy and working in my father's store," Mr. Aishberg said. "We often bought goods from Clark and Holbrook's and I often met him there."

**Comes to Hartford.**

It was Jeremiah C. Fowler of this city, who was instrumental in the coming of San Souci to Hartford. Until 1880 San Souci was a clerk in a shoe store at Olneyville, R. I. Fowler was a salesman for Clark and Holbrook and in the course of his duties visited the firm of E. J. Bean & Company in Olneyville at intervals of four months. Often he was obliged to wait some time before seeing the proprietor of the store and while away these leisure moments in conversation with the clerks. In this way he met San Souci, who was then

MRS. EMERY J. SAN SOUCI.

conducted a tailor shop on Asylum street for many years. She is now the first lady of Rhode Island and the mother of two charming daughters, which has given Governor San Souci the distinction of being the first chief executive in Rhode Island in nearly twenty years, who is distinctly a "family man." He has also the distinction of being the first lieutenant governor to go from the senate as its presiding officer to the gubernatorial chair.

**Interesting Career.**

Emery J. San Souci's career has been interesting. He had served for a time in the common council of Providence, but was comparatively little known to the general public of the state until his election as lieutenant-governor, which office he held for three consecutive terms of two years each. A strong friendship ex-

EMERY J. SAN SOUCI  
Governor of Rhode Island

in his early twenties, and struggling for a living as a shoe salesman. San Souci was not satisfied with his position there. They discussed the shoe business at length and during one of these conversations San Souci asked Fowler if there was an opening in Hartford. Mr. Fowler recommended him to Clark & Holbrook on his return to Hartford, and the firm agreed to place San Souci in the retail store, which was situated on the ground floor of their shoe manufacturing plant on Asylum street. San Souci started to work here as shipping clerk and salesman.

Meanwhile Clark and Holbrook opened a second retail store in Hill's block on Main street. The business here had been established only a short time when the company decided to move its manufacturing plant to Massachusetts. When this change was made Fowler took over the store and through an agreement with the company took San Souci into busi-

**Brief Sketch of Life.**

Governor San Souci was born at Saco, Me., July 24, 1857 and received his education in the public schools of that place. He served on Governor Lodhier's staff 1909-14, was a member of the common council of Providence, 1901-06, served on Governor Lodhier's staff in 1904-14, was elected lieutenant governor nine years later, served in that capacity six years, and was elected governor last fall, taking office January 5, 1921.





**Jan. Mr. Richter's Anniversary.** 4  
Ferdinand Richter, head of the well known firm of Richter & Co., celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary last evening at his home on Lorraine street. Among the tributes that marked the occasion were fifty beautiful Killarney roses sent by the working force of his office.

## Mrs. Sarah Wetherell Reaches Age of 90 EMERGENCY BOARD TO QUIT JANUARY 5

Gen. Burpee and Colonels  
Holden and Ives Send  
Resignations to Hol-  
comb.

LAKE PICKS IVES,  
BARBOUR, WATERMAN

### Governor to Dir tary A

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give Govern  
free hand in  
state's milit  
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on his staff, if  
the change is

Understanding between the outgoing and incoming administrations.

The status of the State Guard, of which the emergency board was the ruling body, is not affected by the change in the personnel of the board. But the new board is in entire sympathy with the reorganization of the state military forces and the way is now open to inaugurate the enlistment in the National Guard.

#### Letter to Governor.

President Lucien F. Burpee wrote the following letter embodying the resignations of the members of the board to Governor Holcomb:

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

My Dear Governor: In submitting to you their resignations, the members of the military emergency board wish again to express their appreciation of the honor you conferred upon them by your appointment on March 9, 1917,



MAJ.-GEN. LUCIEN F. BURPEE.

and the trust you manifested in their integrity and ability then and ever since, and especially of the great opportunity which you have afforded them for service to our state during a serious emergency. It has always been the purpose and effort of every member of the board to perform his duties in a manner to deserve the honor and to justify the trust you have placed upon him and to perform them to the best of his ability for the benefit of the state, without fear or favor or desire for reward. Whatever work this board has accomplished, its efforts could not have been successful without your intelligent interest, encouragement and support at all times. We have always been "acting with the governor," in accordance with the terms of the act which authorized you to appoint the board; and we are conscious that therein lies the reason for whatever success we have attained.

We shall remember during the rest of our lives the very helpful and pleasant relations which have always continued with you and each of us, and we shall be proud that we have been a part of the military administration of the state's third great war governor.

Respectfully,

LUCIEN F. BURPEE.

In accepting the resignations Governor Holcomb replied as follows:

Dear General Burpee: I have delayed acceptance of the resignations of yourself and Colonels Holden and Ives as members of the military emergency board, received last month, until conditions developed which justified it. I note that the staff select by Governor-elect Lake includes Colonels Ives, Major Lucius B. Barbour and Paul H. Waterman, M. D., who have had extensive military training and experience. I therefore now accept said resignations, to take effect at the expiration of my office as governor, on January 5, 1921. I shall inform Governor-elect Lake of this action, that he may take such steps as he may find advisable.

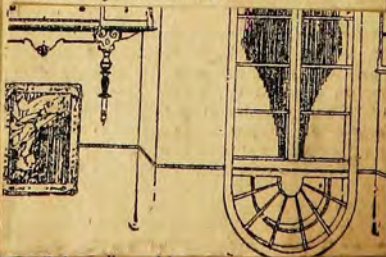
I desire to express my appreciation of the faithful and efficient work of the military emergency board, whose services have been without compensation other than the satisfaction of serving the state during the emergency created by the removal of the Connecticut National Guard in 1917 by our entrance into the World war.

I acknowledge my personal obligation to you who, on my personal solicitation, in March, 1917, accepted the position of head of the military emergency board, under whose direction an exceedingly efficient Home Guard was promptly organized, equipped and maintained, and which during the World war and since has safeguarded the peace of the state and its industries.

To you more than any other is due the efficiency of the State Guard. You have assumed the burdens incident to said appointment in addition to the work connected with your position as judge, taking no vacations for nearly our years. The history of Connecticut during the World war will recognize the value of your services.

#### Board Created in March, 1917.

The military emergency board was appointed in March, 1917, under an act passed by the legislature at that time creating the Connecticut State Guard. Under the law, the emergency board, acting with the governor, is required to raise, maintain and govern all military forces in the state except the Governor's Foot Guards. But the military forces can be called into service by the board only on the order of the gov-





# HOLCOMB NOT RAISING CHICKENS LAW BOOKS STILL I HIRE HIM AT 78

**W. H. van Maasdyk**  
From the Royal Conservatory  
of Music at Brussels, Belgium.  
**Solo Violinist and**  
**Instructor**  
**HIGH GRADE MUSIC**  
Furnished for afternoon teas,  
weddings, dances, clubs and  
private affairs.  
92 PEARL STREET  
Telephone 5-3199.

**PRINCESS**  
Now playing—10 a. m.-10:30 p. m.  
**VIOLA DANA**  
Is a stubborn little belle in  
"The Off Shore Pirate"  
17th episode of  
"THE WHITE HORSEMAN"  
With Art Acord  
Comedies, Weeklies and Others

**CONSTANCE TALMADGE**  
Will give you some rare  
"Lessons in  
Love"  
in her newest and zippiest  
comedy.  
Comedy, Topics,  
News, Weekly.

**STRAND**  
**WHY GIRLS**

**EMPIRE**  
(Continuous 11 to 11.)  
**OWEN MOORE**  
"Piccadilly Jim"  
"Fantomas"  
Selected Comedies.

**GRAND BURLESQUE**  
**BILLY WATSON**  
Special price of 25  
cents for the Ladies  
every Matinee except  
Holidays. Any seat in  
the orchestra.  
**Pre-War Prices**  
And His Own Revue

**Rosa Ponselle**  
The Leading Soprano of  
The Metropolitan Opera Co.  
Tickets Now.  
**KELLEY & COWLES**  
98 Pratt St.

**THE MOST REMARKABLE CHARACTER**  
BY EDWARD SHELTON  
SEATS NOW ON SALE.  
No Phone Orders.  
Prices: Eve. 50c. to \$2.50; Mat.  
50c. to \$2.00.

but I was determined not to do that as it would entail a great loss on the people who held them," said Governor Holcomb. These mortgages amounted to \$1,008,969. The bank owed in all \$2,562,523,499. Governor Holcomb refused to appoint an attorney as he could have done and was his own legal adviser in the performance of his duties as receiver. By doing this he saved legal expenses which would have been considerable and the depositors and the stockholders had the benefit of his decision not to appoint an attorney to assist him. There was pressure brought to bear on him to appoint one and at a meeting of depositors held in Shelton he was publicly stated that he had appointed a New Haven lawyer his attorney.

The announcement of the appointment was well received by the meeting. But Governor Holcomb promptly undeceived them by telling them that he had not appointed any one to advise him as an attorney and that he did not intend to appoint any one. A motion was passed by the meeting that the receiver be requested to show the books of the bank to an attorney who was named in the motion. Governor Holcomb told the meeting that he would be glad to show the books to him but that he was not responsible for his conduct as receiver to the meeting. "I am responsible to no one but the superior court by whom I was appointed," said Governor Holcomb to the meeting.

**Calls Hartford Best City.**  
Governor Holcomb deprecates the tendency to encroach on the rights of the states by congress and he was afraid it would lead to trouble. He recalled that when he was a democrat the party stood unwaveringly for state rights and that it was a cardinal principle of the party. In a reference to the city of Hartford he said that this city was "the most desirable city in the country to live in." Governor Holcomb has views of his own on education and they do not harmonize with some of the modern notions.

He recalled that when he was a young man he taught school in a town in Litchfield county for \$12 a week and "boarded around." He had twenty-nine pupils and four of them went to college and were graduated. "Nowadays these twenty-nine would, I suppose, be divided into eight different grades," said Governor Holcomb. "The school boys when I taught school thought nothing of walking for several miles in all kinds of weather, and often through snow drifts to school, but to-day must be carried," said the ex-governor. He has a strong objection to the frequent changing of text books. "It made the running of schools more expensive and no one is benefitted but the publishers. School committees now change text books for the slightest reason at the request of school superintendent," he said.

Governor Holcomb does not like the change that has been made in the state police department. Under the old law the department was developed and was doing good work under the superintendency of Mr. Egan. He did not hesitate to say that it was a great mistake to depose Mr. Egan from the position of

**Too Fat?**  
Est. O. A. Voorhees, N. D., Philadelphia  
mail, see a bottle.  
Sixty years' test. Sold everywhere, or by



*Gov Holcomb  
Many tributes,  
One from Judge Whed*

MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 3, 1921.  
FOUR MEN AND TWO RIDES.

On the fifth of January Everett J. Lake and Marcus H. Holcomb will ride together to the capitol of the state, Lake to assume the governorship which Holcomb gives up and Holcomb to give up the position which Lake

LAKE FIT  
HIGHL  
AMON

LEGISLATORS HONOR  
FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY

STATE HONORS BOY  
FOUR YEARS OLD  
JUNE 9, 1921.

Son of Blind Chaplain Receives  
a Watch From the House of  
Representatives.

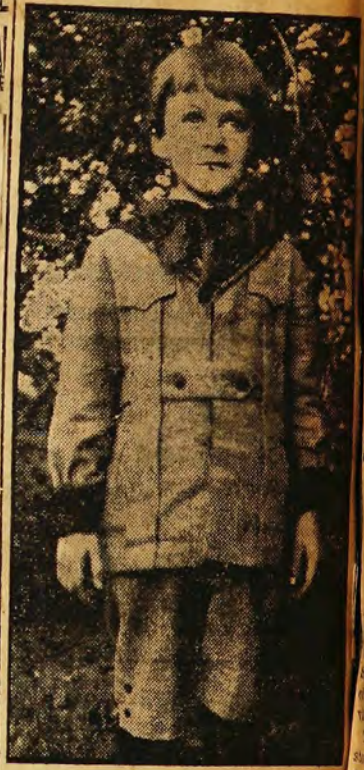
The general assembly of 1921 adjourned without delay at 4:31 standard time, Wednesday afternoon after Governor Lake had read a brief address to a joint convention of the senate and house, Sheriff Gabb had proclaimed his "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez" and State Secretary Donald J. Warner had declared the assembly dissolved and pronounced the "God save the state of Connecticut."

These were moments of decorum coming at the end of a turbulent day of mirth and tomfoolery in the house and the senate as well although toward the close the house settled down to seriousness long enough for the presentation of gifts to prominent members and speeches of good-bye.

Boy Honored by State.

A signal honor such as no other Connecticut lad has ever received was bestowed on 4-years-old Joseph Charles Ayer of Montville, son of the blind chaplain, Edward D. Ayer. The little fellow was stood upon the clerk's desk and on motion of Mr. Phillips of Shelton the house unanimously adopted a resolution of thanks to the boy for his services to the house and the state in accompanying the house chaplain to the legislative session each day and guiding his father's footsteps. Joseph is a cheery lad who waved a greeting to the assembly when he was perched upon the desk, and Mr. Phillips in presenting him a watch in behalf of the house said the scene was unique in that a lad was publicly thanked by the legislature of Connecticut. The little boy's reply was a "Thank you."

It was 3:07 by the house clock when the members reconvened after the re-



JOSEPH C. AYER.

Son of House Chaplain, Who Accompanied His Blind Father to the Legislative Sessions Each Day.

evening.

Governor Calvin Coolidge of its vice-president-elect, nor R. L. Beekman of d. Governor Holcomb was United States Senator New York to take up with committee on reconstruction of the coal it relates to New England.

rence also appointed Governor to a committee to preliminary survey into the al situation facing the the country with a view ending federal legislation hem. This committee was at the suggestion of Gov. L. Harding of Iowa, and Governor Harding and Governor Holcomb. It included Governor Thomas W. Bickett of North Carolina, Governor Parker of Louisiana and Governor James P. Goodrich of Indiana. It was proposed to aid the farmers by extension or adaptation of the federal reserve system.



# Rev. Sherrod Soule To Be Senate Chaplain

**Senator-Elect Hall Authorizes Announcement He Will Appoint Hartford Clergyman After Election Today As President Pro Tem.**

Colonel William H. Hall of Willington, republican nominee for president, pro tem, of the Senate, authorized the announcement last night that, after his election today, he will appoint Rev. Sherrod Soule of No. 205 Sigourney street, Hartford, superintendent of the Missionary Society of Connecticut, to be Senate chaplain.

Rev. Mr. Soule was born in Hampton, Windham County, in 1860. His father, George Soule, was pastor of the Congregational Church there fourteen years and was chaplain of the Eleventh Connecticut Volunteers in the Civil War. Mr. Soule's mother was a daughter of Colonel A. M. Litchfield of Hampton. His father

**WILL BE APPOINTED CHAPLAIN OF SENATE**



## Blind Pastor Named Chaplain of House

**Speaker Huxford Names Rev. Edward D. Ayer of Montville to Offer Prayer In Hall of Representatives At Each Session.**

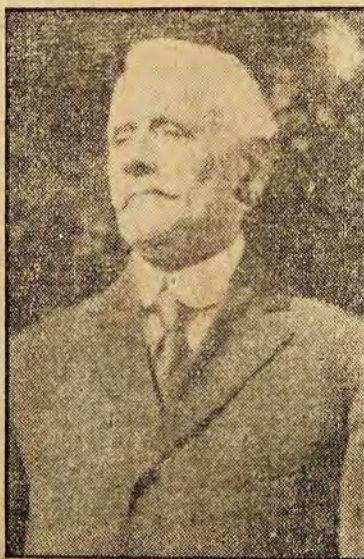
Appointment of Rev. Edward D. Ayer, blind minister of Montville, to be chaplain of the House of Representatives, was announced yesterday by Speaker Huxford. Mr. Ayer is pastor of the Congregational Church at Montville Center.

The following is Rev. Mr. Ayer's life story, in part, as he told it to "The Courier" upon being informed of his appointment:—

### Lost Eyesight When Young.

At the age of 17, being ready to fit for college and my older brother entering college at that time, we established a home in Amherst. There I became acquainted with the professors and their families and the townspeople in a delightful way; also knowing many of the men in college at that time. I entered Amherst College in the class of '86—in fall of '82—and while making tours with the glee club my eyesight failed to respond and I gave up my college work, going to Boston for treatment. After my return, the new adjustment to life had to be made, which was a great struggle, after which I served the Connecticut Bible Society as coposter for one year. In the spring of '85 I went with my two brothers in a 400-acre farm in Massachusetts, lying between Brookfield and Sturbridge. Here through outdoor life I tried to build up a constitution which might bring some help to the eyesight. The eyes

**NEW HOUSE CHAPLAIN BLIND SINCE BOYHOOD**



REV. EDWARD D. AYER.

benefit; but good strength was secured, which has through many a tight place years.

### Earned To Preach.

In '89 I was thrown in with of the Yale Divinity School applying a Methodist church aid—a man of fine character and most friendly to me. He considered the ministry for admission to Yale Divinity school, which we did. This was granted—in the fall of '79—cards granted through the aid of President Seeley of college. Then came the great angling from eye to ear in aid of receiving knowledge. Question faced us also, if the knowledge, could we have experiences of a strike were undergone and many ends were made.

### Blind in Hard Struggle.

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**BLIND MAN CHAPLAIN OF REPRESENTATIVES**



REV. EDWARD P. AYER, HIS SECRETARY AND HIS SON.

The announcement that Speaker Frederick W. Huxford has appointed the Rev. Edward P. Ayer, acting pastor of the Congregational church of Montville, this state, as chaplain of the house of representatives is of more than usual interest because Mr. Ayer is totally blind and has borne this affliction since he was a freshman at Amherst college, more than twenty-five years ago. In spite of his hard handicap, he pressed forward, never willing to admit that a thing could not be done because the eyesight was gone, and has slowly gained recognition and honor. The story of his life tells of one difficulty after another overcome, and always through a display of patience and perseverance.

In the twenty-eight years that Mr. Ayer has served churches in this state as pastor he has gained a wide acquaintance and these people, all over the state, will be pleased to learn of the honor which he has attained. He is married and has a young son.



# MAJ. H. W. REYNOLDS NAMED ASST EXECUTIVE SECRETARY BY GOV-ELECT E. J. LAKE

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## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO GOVERNOR LAKE

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its full share. Also in the St. Miniel  
the 102 had its full part. Captain  
Connor was in the bloody Argonne  
region and was made adjutant when  
north of Verdun. The division's  
headquarters was then at Bras.  
Three days after the signing of the  
armistice Captain Connor was sent  
from the Twenty-sixth Division to the  
Thirty-second, which was in sore  
need of more trained officers. It was  
near Longwy that he joined that di  
vision. When he went to the village  
of Echernach in the little grand-  
duchy of Luxembourg it was as a  
major, in the 126th Infantry. Later  
he was in Germany and he saw not  
alone Coblenz but a strip of the right  
bank of the Rhine. This division  
went farthest east of any of the  
Army of Occupation.

February 19, 1919, was a lucky  
combination for the popular young  
officer from Hartford, for it was then  
that he was assigned to the 102d In  
fantry and put in command of the  
first battalion, succeeding Major  
Clarence M. Thompson. He returned  
with the regiment and was in the  
homecoming parade and remained in  
the service a short time after the  
swan song of the regiment, being  
mustered out May 15, 1919.

It was impossible to keep the sea  
soned and patriotic officer out of uni  
form for long and so he went to  
Major Lucius B. Barbour's staff on  
the First Company, Governor's Foot  
Guard, as a first lieutenant last  
month.

Once back in Hartford he turned  
to civil work and formed a partner  
ship with Major James A. Haggarty,  
sometime a major in the 102d Infan  
try and from New Haven. They en  
gaged in general contracting business.  
Colonel Connor married Miss Cath  
erine E. Conway in 1914 and they  
have a daughter.



HARRY W. REYNOLDS.

Well Known Hartford Law  
yer and Former Legis  
lator Accepts First Ap  
pointment of New Admin  
istration.

## HAS SERVED IN BOTH HOUSES OF ASSEMBLY

Harry W. Reynolds of Hartford yes  
terday accepted the post of executive  
secretary to Governor Everett J.  
Lake, having had the offer of the  
place under consideration since Fri  
day. It is the governor-elect's first  
appointment. Mr. Reynolds, who is  
associated with former Congressman  
Lewis Sperry, general counsel of the

Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Harry Wilson  
Wilson C. and  
man) Reynolds

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democratic nominee.

## The Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 13, 1920.

### GOOD START, MR. LAKE.

Everett J. Lake of Hartford, soon  
to be Governor Everett J. Lake of  
Connecticut, has made a good start  
towards a successful administration  
in the appointment of Harry W.  
Reynolds of Hartford as executive  
secretary and the governor is to be

In 1910 Mr. Reynolds was a  
congratulated upon securing the  
services of a man of so high a caliber  
and so wide an acquaintance. Mr.  
Reynolds, too, is to be congratulated  
upon his willingness to consider the  
call to public service, rather than his  
personal interests, as he takes the  
place in the governor's office at the  
possible sacrifice of such interests.

Mr. Reynolds, although now a  
Hartford man, was not always thus  
as he is a native of East Haddam and  
spent the early years of his life there.  
Before moving to Hartford he was  
elected to both houses of the General  
Assembly and, although he is still on  
the daylight side of two score years,  
he knows the people of Connecticut,  
while another asset for the post to  
which he has been appointed is his  
knowledge of how to meet them.  
Even if there is a shortage of coal this  
coming winter, Connecticut people  
who visit the Capitol will find a con  
tinuation of the warmth in the gov  
ernor's office.



# LAKE TAKES OWN STENOGRAPHER TO CAPITOL OFFICE



MISS ELEANOR BUNNY.

**dling Per-  
When Not  
Business.**

sed his private  
fouse yesterday  
the furniture  
for use in the  
y Miss Eleanor  
i, who has acted  
since he opened  
e at the begin-  
mpaign.

**EENTH  
TO NAME  
HEF CLERK**

as made yesterday  
at the office of Governor-elect Everett  
J. Lake of his appointment of Frank  
D. Rood of Hartford to succeed him-  
self as chief clerk in the executive  
office. Mrs. Everett H. Harr of  
Wethersfield has been asked to con-  
tinue as stenographer.

Mr. Lake will be the nineteenth  
governor in the office in the forty-  
two years that Mr. Rood has served as  
chief clerk. He was first appointed by  
the late Governor Charles B. Andrews  
of Litchfield in 1879 when the new  
Capital was opened, and was reap-  
pointed by Governors Hobart B. Bige-  
low of New Haven, Thomas M. Wal-  
ler of New London, Henry B. Harris-  
son of New Haven, Phineas C. Louns-  
bury of Ridgefield, Morgan G. Bulke-  
ley of Hartford, Luzon B. Morris of  
New Haven, O. Vincent Coffin of  
Middletown, Lorrin A. Cooke of Win-  
sted, George E. Lounsbury of Ridge-  
field, George P. McLean of Simsbury,  
Abiram Chamberlain of Meriden,  
Henry Roberts of Hartford, Rollin S.  
Woodruff of New Haven, George L.  
Lilley of Waterbury, Frank B. Weeks  
of Middletown, Simeon E. Baldwin of  
New Haven and Marcus H. Holcomb  
of Southington, the present executive.  
Ten of these are living today.

Mr. Rood is a native of Hartford.  
His father, Colonel David A. Rood  
conducted the United States Hotel for  
many years on State street, a short  
distance north of "The Courant" of-  
fice. Mr. Rood lived at the hotel, was  
graduated from the Brown School and  
attended the Hartford Public High  
School, following which he entered  
the employ of Brown, Thomson & Co.,  
as a cashier, at about the time that  
company began business in this city.  
Later he went to the First National  
Bank as a clerk, remaining there up  
to a short time before his appoint-  
ment by Governor Andrews. He is  
married and has two sons and three  
grandchildren. He lives at No. 37 Ox-  
ford street.

# LAKE FORMALLY TO ANNOUNCE STAFF

103

The Hartford Courant

Established 1764

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 3, 1920  
THE GOVERNOR'S STAFF.

The high grade appointments al-  
ready made by Governor-elect Lake  
augur well for an efficient adminis-  
tration of the state's business as long  
as he occupies the executive office.  
It is reassuring to feel that the high  
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woman desires

WOMAN DESIRES



# artford Coura

CONN., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1920. —20 PAGES.

## TS STAFF COM AIDING U. S. AR SINKS SHIP; BLO

COLONELS ON GOVERNOR'S STAFF  
AND SON HE APPOINTS AS AIDE



LUCIUS E. BARBOUR,  
Quartermaster-General



R. LELAND KEENEY,  
Paymaster-General.



DR. PAUL WATERMAN,  
Surgeon-General.



GOVERNOR LAKE ON  
AND AFTER JAN. 5

## Procedure in Starting Machinery of New State Administration.

## INAUGURATION OF NEW EXECUTIVE

**Parade, Message, Legislative Session, Caucuses, Foot Guard Ball.**

Seven weeks from tomorrow, Wednesday, January 5, Governor-elect Everett J. Lake, accompanied by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb and escorted by the First and Second Companies of the Governor's Foot Guard, will ride up Capitol Hill for his inauguration before the joint convention of the Senate and House of the General Assembly and the legislators will begin their biennial duty of legislating for the commonwealth. As Governor Holcomb said at Lake's Commemore last September, it will be Mr. Lake's turn to bare his head to the cheering multitudes and to bleak winter's blasts.

### A Warless Inauguration.

For the first time in six years the 1921 inauguration will be staged without the presence of war scenes. When Governor Holcomb was first inaugurated in 1915 most of the nations of the old world were at war. At his second inauguration in 1917

is no danger of a democrat being elected to office in either branch of the Legislature, but the nomination for office assures the democrats nomination of the leadership of the minority in the Senate and in the House. The caucuses will be held at the Capitol. The representatives, besides holding a general caucus, will hold county caucuses, also.

### Places to Be Filled.

At both the republican and democratic Senate caucuses it is in order to make the following nominations:—

President pro tem.  
Clerk (the clerk has power to appoint an assistant.)

Two messengers and six doorkeepers.

Edward J. Kenealy of Stamford clerk of the Senate of 1913, died several months ago.

Democratic Minority Pickett can nominate himself for president pro tem. He can also nominate a candidate for clerk. On top of that he will, no doubt, name six worthy democrats for the places of messengers and doorkeepers.

### House Gatherings.

While the senators are caucusing the members of the House of Representatives will be holding their own meetings. First will come the county caucuses. The republicans, being greatly in the majority, will hold county caucuses, while it is possible that the handful of democrats also told will hold a combination caucus. At the county caucuses endorsement will be made of candidates for four messengers and eight door keepers.

### Organization of House.

At the general caucus of the republican representatives nominations which will be equivalent to election will be made for a speaker of the house, clerk, assistant clerk and a committee on permanent organization. This committee will meet after the caucus and, because of the republican majority, the committee appointed by the republican caucus will proceed to arrange for permanent organization. This committee will select four messengers and eight doorkeepers. The elections will be made permanent on the following day at the opening of the session when a chaplain will also be named in each branch of the Legislature. W. Arthur Countryman Jr. of Hartford and J. Fred Baker of New Haven were clerk and assistant clerk of the house, respectively, at the 1911 session.

All these matters will be disposed of long before 2 o'clock, unless the democratic minority of one in the Senate and the handful of democrats in the House try filibustering tactics to delay the procedure. And then, after the formal messages are exchanged between the two bodies, the senators will march into the hall of the House of Representatives to await, in joint session, the arrival of the governor-elect and his retinue for the inaugural ceremonies and the inaugural message.

### Inaugural Parade

While the legislators are in session settling down to the first day's work the military that will play a prominent part in the inaugural parade will be getting ready for its share of the inaugural festivities. If the program of the 1919 inaugural is adopted the

# NATIONAL FORESTRY

city, Frank Pullito of No. 605 Front street, a jeweler, and Hattie Davis and Etta Johnson, both colored, were charged of having received stolen goods. It is alleged that the trio brought some of the stolen jewelry and swarivler from the men who made the arrest in the New Britain store. The arrests were made by Detective Sergeant J. M. Madigan at the request of the New Britain police.

HOW ESCORT WILL <sup>104</sup>  
GATHER AND MARCH  
INAUGURATION DAY

### Adjutant General Names Meeting Place and Pro- cession's Route.

In Special Order No. 63, General George M. Cole today calls upon the governor's staff, the staffs of the First and Second Companies of the Governor's Foot Guard, state officers and state officers-elect to report at the Hartford Club beginning at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon on January 5 preparatory to the inauguration ceremonies for Governor-elect Everett J. Lake. The escort to the governor-elect will consist of Hartford police and Troop B, Cavalry, besides the Foot Guard. The line of march of the escort will be from the Hartford Club through Athenaeum, Main, High, Ford and Trinity streets to the Capitol, where the escort will disband. General Cole's order follows:—

1. The governor's staff are ordered to report to the adjutant general at the Hartford Club, Hartford, Wednesday, January 5, 1921, at 1:15 p. m., for attendance upon his excellency, the governor.

2. The commanding officers, First and Second companies, Governor's Foot Guard, are directed to report with their commands, to the adjutant general, at the Hartford Club, Hartford, Wednesday, January 5, 1921, at 1:20 p. m., for escort duty. The commanding officer, Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, will arrange for the transportation of his command to Hartford and return to home station, duty ordered.

3. The governor having accepted the tender by Captain F. J. Shourer commanding Troop B, Cavalry, C. N. G., of a mounted platoon of cavalry for escort duty in the inaugural parade, the commanding officer will report his command to the adjutant general at the Hartford Club, Hartford, Wednesday, January 5, 1921, at 1:15 p. m.

4. The escort will be formed in column of squads in the following order:—  
Platoon of police; platoon cavalry, Troop B, C. N. G.; Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, and First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, on Prospect street, right resting on Athenaeum street, south,

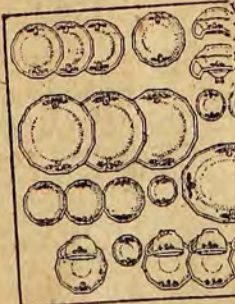
To receive the governor and governor-elect, line will be formed on the west side of Prospect street facing the Hartford Club. After receiving the governor and governor-elect, the column will again be formed, and, upon signal from the adjutant general, the march will be taken up over the following route:—

Atheneum street, south to Main, to High to Ford to Trinity to State Capitol, at which point the escort will be dismissed.

The commanding officers, First and Second companies, Governor's Foot Guard, will make the necessary details from their commands to form two



**\$6.00 You Can Own**  
China, graceful in design  
ed with a gold band. For  
\$6.00 you can get another  
set of 34 pieces for only  
\$6.00 completes this mag-  
nificent 112 pieces in all.



l, Conn.  
New England States

Other dignitaries to the armory was a



THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 6, 1921  
A GOOD START.

Governor Lake has only to live up to the message he delivered yesterday to make good, and very good, to the people who elected him by such a magnificent vote. It is a business paper worth several careful readings.

The first call is for economy, which should be the call in every state and in Congress. He follows this with suggestions, wise in themselves, and bearing on this vital question. New plans for expenditure should wait. Desired increase of state income should be secured from new sources. The state should be represented on the board of management of every institution that receives state aid. A system of inter-departmental competition should be established in buying (similar to what the Governor has in his own business.) The comptroller or state board of finance should have authority to instal systems of accounting in state aid institutions.

The meetings of the board of control should be open. Numerous offices should be consolidated. Our highway system should be maintained, even if it is necessary to issue highway bonds. If such are issued, they should be serials. The trolleys receive much attention. The Governor is for securing for the people the best transportation they can have. He believes in a well regulated monopoly. He would not give direct aid to the trolleys, but he would relieve them of paving and bridge-building. The national guard and the soldiers relief fund are noted, and it is recommended that suitable laws for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment be put on the statute books. He describes the civil service law as unsound in its basic principles and he would have it amended or repealed—and would be pleased if the decision was to repeal altogether. In this he will have the public with him so far as any thought is given to the subject. The law lost its hold when it attempted

to compel officials, who were under bonds, to retain as their confidential representatives, for whom they were personally and financially responsible, men selected by their predecessors, often of an opposite party. It was impracticable.

He does not believe that many new laws are needed. The time when we had to have emergency legislation is passed. He would have business taken up as soon as possible and have a short session in 1921. Amen!

(Bristol Press.)

The message of Governor Lake to the general assembly is the most direct and business-like one that it received in many a year. It is else, brief and very much to the r

tions as they are in the state, the nation and the world at large they sought a conclusion as to their relation to what has become a common job of all three, and reached it in a memorandum in which they declare their intention to withdraw all pressure for a new prison and to make the present structure serve their purpose until a more favorable financial opportunity.

We take this to be an independent and unassociated approval of the principle set forth by Governor Lake, that for the next two years the state of Connecticut should confine its operations to the essential and needed, and that all other undertakings, however justified in themselves, should be indefinitely postponed. We have no recollection of a like attitude having been assumed by any department of the state. It is a reversal of the time honored practice of asking for more than is needed in order to get something and in case of refusal altogether to feel that one's duty has at least been discharged. It is a direct suspension of convictions

## "HIGH SPOTS" IN LAKE'S INAUGURAL

Any new projects or undertakings involving new construction, and incidental thereto new appropriations of the state monies, should be deemed inadvisable at the present time.

Revenues should be increased by any fair means.

I believe that the state should be represented upon the governing board of every private institution receiving state aid, and that the representative should be an active participant in the workings of such board.

I believe that many of these (state) departments as they now exist could be consolidated and reorganized with very great advantage \* \* \* present conditions mark this as the logical time to undertake this matter thoroughly.

The maintenance of the roads already constructed should not be neglected \* \* \* and registration, license and other fees assessed on motor trucks and other motor vehicles should be revised with the idea of placing a fair burden of this cost upon such large users of the highways.

I am strongly of the opinion that financial aid, whether temporary or otherwise, cannot constitutionally be extended to street railway companies from the public treasuries, either state or municipal.

I recommend that street railway companies be relieved in part or in full, for a limited period, from the duty now imposed by statute of contributing to the cost of street improvements.

Until it has been convincingly shown that the motor bus or jitney \* \* \* can at all times fill the place of the electric car with the same degree of safety, I believe it to be your duty to see that the present street railway service is rendered possible, and to prevent by all reasonable means any interruption of such service.

Your ratification of the eighteenth amendment, or your failure to ratify it, has no bearing whatever upon your duty to enact legislation which shall insure the positive enforcement of what is now the law here and everywhere in the Union.

You should either repeal the act (civil service law), which action would receive my approval, or amend it in such a way that it would be workable and effective.



# Superb Social Event Is

## INAUGURAL BALL IS BIGGEST EVER FOR FOOT GUARD

Hall Filled by Society Folk and Men of Civil and Military Prominence as Congratulations of Connecticut Citizens Are Extended New Governor.

### LAKE'S FIRM CLASP AND SMILE FOR ALL.

The inaugural ball given by the Governor's Foot Guard Wednesday night at a reception to Governor Everett J. Lake was the largest and most magnificent in the history of the organization. Foot Guard armory was a scene of splendor, colorful as a view of the Bhar of India. Beauty and wealth, business and professions, military and civic officials and dignitaries from different parts of the state were represented in the large concourse of people who attended. Hartford society was put in force and the handsome gowns of the women, the gay red coats of the Foot Guard, the uniform of the navy men, the olive drab of the military and the black and white evening attire of the men prominent in civil life were in a harmonious blend with the decorations. Light blue and white bunting and evergreen hid the rather severe expanses of the armory. The national colors and the state flag were conspicuous in the decorations and the stage was arranged as a grotto where the Foot Guard band and orchestra, under the direction of William Redfield discoursed fine music in a concert program, furnished the "time" for the military movements and coaxed young and old into the fox-trots and waltzes the dancing program.

It was an affair that as a reception to Governor Lake and his reception to people in attendance, was spontaneously hearty and the vigorous new governor, who shook the hand of thousands was apparently enjoying the occasion as much as anyone.

The entrance of Governor Lake and other dignitaries to the armory was at-

Captain Louis H. Stanley, Lieutenant D. Frank Conkey, Lieutenant Harold G. Baldwin, Lieutenant Arthur L. Terwilliger, Ensign Frank E. Bel, Captain Charles W. Newton, Captain Alvin W. Hyde, Captain T. Weston Chester, Captain Theodore H. Goodrich, Captain Robert C. Buell, Captain L. P. Waldo Marvin, Captain John E. Bruce, Captain Clarence S. Wadsworth, Captain Warren P. Bristol, Captain Frank B. Skiff, Lieutenant G. Perry Eldridge, Lieutenant Julian L. Birdsong, Lieutenant William M. Redfield, Lieutenant James H. Kane, Lieutenant Emor A. Smith, Lieutenant Oliver R. Beckwith, Lieutenant Clifford D. Cheney, Lieutenant Michael A. Connor, Lieutenant J. H. Kelso Davis, Lieutenant Wilfred H. Dresser, Lieutenant Edward M. Baldwin, Lieutenant Joseph F. Coombs, Lieutenant John F. Forward, Lieutenant Theodore W. Laiman, Lieutenant Dwight M. E. Dewey, Lieutenant Arthur P. Towne, Sergeant-Major E. H. P. Trantum, Sergeant Valentine E. Gilson, Sergeant Raymond F. Hazard, Sergeant Henry S. Ellsworth, Sergeant Alden J. Allen, Sergeant James C. Pratt, Sergeant William O. Buckley, 3d, Sergeant Otto M. Schwerdtfeger, Sergeant Charles M. Yale, Sergeant I. Raymond Peterson.

#### Honorary Reception Committee.

Major Frank L. Wilcox, chairman; Lieut.-Gov. Charles A. Templeton, Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Hon. Frank E. Brandegee, Hon. George P. McLean, Hon. Thomas M. Waller, Hon. Paineas C. Lounsbury, Hon. C. Vincent Coffin, Hon. Henry Roberts, Hon. Rollin S. Woodruff, Hon. Frank B. Weeks, Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, Hon. Marcus H. Holcomb, Hon. Augustine Lonergan, Hon. E. Hart Fenn, Hon. Newton C. Brainard, Hon. Louis B. Rosenfeld, Hon. F. Spencer Goodwin, Hon. Clarence W. Seymour, Hon. Mrs. Mary M. Hooker, Hon. John T. Dunn, jr., Hon. D. Newton Barney, Hon. Charles F. Brooker, Col. William E. A. Bulkeley, Willie O. Burr, John S. Camp, Hon. Charles Phelps, Col. William H. Hall, Gen. George E. Keeney, Major George H. Gabb, the Very Rev. Samuel R. Coladay, D. D., Major John L. Gilson, Capt. Graham Thompson, Major-Gen. Lucien F. Burpee, Col. Charles W. Burpee, Loy T. H. Barnes, Arthur D. Coffin, Isadore Wise, Charles E. Chase, Charles H. Clark, Atwood Collins, Samuel G. Dunham, John O. Enders, Major Charles E. Gilbert, the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, Charles E. Gross, Edward E. Hatch, John M. Holcomb, E. Kent Hubbard, Robert H. Lewis, Col. Francis T. Maxwell, Edward Milligan, Robert E. Newell, Hon. Samuel O. Prentice, Charles G. Phelps, Lucius F. Robison, Col. William C. Skinner, Hon. Lewis Sperry, Frank C. Sumner, Irving C. Treat, Archibald A. Welch, George C. F. Williams, E. B. Ricketson, George E. Sykes.

#### Veteran Corps Reception Committee.

Major Henry E. Babcock, chairman; Major J. Lee Danahy, Major William J. Pierce, Major Theodore Herzog, Captain Raymond E. Stowell, Lieutenant Charles Schirm, Major Fred B. Wilcox, Major Frank E. Ray, Major Herbert S. Weeks, Lieutenant Harry L. Blodgett, Lieutenant Henry E. Gage, Lieutenant George S. Cairns, Lieutenant George E. Roemer.

#### Active Reception Committee.

Major Charles E. Stedman, chairman; Captain Clinton F. Loomis, Captain Walter S. Garde, Captain Theodore H. Goodrich, Captain Frank B. Skiff, Lieutenant H. G. Baldwin, Ensign Frank E. Bell, Sergeant Raymond F. Hazard, Sergeant Alden J. Allen, Sergeant James C. Pratt, Sergeant I. Raymond Peterson, Sergeant Fred E. Innes, Sergeant Howard J. Butler, Sergeant

## THOSE IN BOXES AT INAUGURAL BALL

Guests of State Officers and Members of Governor's Staff Occupied Two.

## MRS. L. B. BARBOUR'S GUESTS IN THIRD

Vari-colored Dresses and Brilliant Uniforms Make Charming Picture.

The guests of state officers and members of the governor's staff occupied the two boxes at the left of the stage at the governor's ball last evening, the box at the left being taken by guests of Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour, wife of the major of the First company, Governor's Foot Guard and member of the governor's staff.

Mrs. Everett J. Lake and her guests occupied the box opposite Mrs. Barbour and was adjoined by the box for Lieutenant Governor Charles A. Templeton and members of the governor's staff with their guests.

#### Charming Picture.

The gowns worn by the women in the boxes were especially noticeable when these guests were escorted to their places from the company room by the officers of the Foot Guard. Those of Major Barbour's box entered first and were followed by the occupants of Governor Lake's box and the women in the staff box, all of whom were received by Mrs. Barbour, who stood between the two main boxes, the vari-colored dresses in the main box, fashionable designs, with the brilliant uniforms of their escorts, making a charming picture.

With Governor Lake in his box were Mrs. Lake, who wore flesh-colored chiffon, heavily beaded with pearl sequins, pink and white ostrich fan; maline; Miss Marjorie Sykes Lake, gold brocade, side panels; Mrs. M. A. Lake, of Brookline, Mass., mother of Governor Lake, gray velvet, pearls; Miss Lake of Brookline, Mass., sister of Governor Lake, black velvet, diamond ornaments; Mrs. L. P. Waldo Marvin, black lace, pearls; Mrs. Lewis E. Gordon, white chiffon, heavily beaded with pearl sequins, orange maline sash, orange ostrich fan; Mrs. Charles E. Bond, black velvet, diamonds; Mrs. A. G. C.



PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIES OF CONNECTICUT'S NEXT GOVERNOR



EVERETT J. LAKE

The Harvard football star, who is soon to take the helm of Connecticut's ship of state.

Photo by Ba brach



# GOVERNOR AND HIS FAMILY



## IN Y. M. C. A. SERVICE IN FRANCE

When he crossed the submarine infested waters to help the boys over there.

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# PHOTOGRAPH



The H

Winding up his morning



LAKE 50 ON TUESDAY.

*Feb 8-1921*  
Governor Lake will observe his fiftieth birthday anniversary Tuesday. He is a native of Woodstock, but some of his early boyhood was spent in the west. The family afterward lived in Rockville and Everett J. attended college at Harvard where his reputation on the football team is well remembered. He was a resident of Hartford when he was elected lieutenant-governor in 1906. The governor went to Worcester, Mass., Sunday, where he spoke at an afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. During the World war he was a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France. His subject was "The Aftermath of the War."

### GOVERNOR LAKE AT HALF-CENTURY MARK

Governor Lake will complete his first half-century the day that the Connecticut Legislature next gets together—tomorrow. The governor was born at Woodstock February 8, 1871, but the Lake family afterwards moved to the West, returning to Connecticut and living in Rockville, but the governor has been a Hartfordite about half of his half-century. He spent a few of his younger years at Cambridge, Mass., where he became known as a kicker and a runner, although he did not make anything like the run he made last November.

### Local Veterans of France Send Him Fifty Poppies and Best Wishes.

Governor Lake will find on his desk at the Capitol this morning fifty poppies sent by the "Hartford Exiles," who dined at the American grill room in the Hotel Regina in Paris on New Year's Day, 1919, and have had a reunion annually since. The governor was their guest January 1 of this year at the Garde Hotel and was made an honorary member. Governor Lake is 50 years old today and the poppies were chosen as being reminiscent of France and especially of Flanders, where several of the "Exiles" served. On a card with the poppies was this message: "Congratulations and best wishes for fifty more years of health and happiness, combined with equal service to your state. From the 'Hartford Exiles,' A. E. F., amid the poppies of La Reine." The "exiles" include Harry N. Anderson, Daniel D. Bidwell, Edwin Blake, Hudson R. Hawley, Fred E. Innes, Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, Michael J. Morkan, William J. Mulligan, William T. O'Connell, James E. Rhodes, William H. Vennart and Alonzo D. Whittle.

**THE GLEANERS**—At the city dumping ground on Sissone street, patient pickers glean stray harvests of fuel and junk to

ER—Thousands every day see this operation at the east, on Morgan Street. New street is the center of the street.



# Head Grand March At Inaugural Ball

Mrs. Lake and Mr.



MRS. EVERETT J. LAKE—Wife of Governor Lake. In the gown worn at the inaugural reception and ball.



MRS. THOMAS A. LAKE—Mother of Governor Lake.

(C) Bachrach.

ended by a pleasing military evolutions—McKone, Corporal



## LAKE'S SON GETS DEGREE AT HARVARD

*March 12, 1921*  
Harold S. Lake, son of Governor Everett J. Lake, has received the degree of B. A. from Harvard university as of the class of 1920. The honor is based upon scholastic achievement supplemented by military service during the World war. Saturday the university conferred the B. A. degree on about eighty-seven men, half of whom received it on a combination of

## GOVERNOR THANKED FOR 'DRY' POSITION

Thanking Governor Lake for his stand on the enforcement of the national prohibition laws, the Connecticut Temperance union has sent him the following letter:

"At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Temperance union, held January 25, the undersigned were named as a committee to express the sincere thanks of this union to you for the which you have taken on the enforcement of the eighteenth at in this state. We desire, to express in this formal way ciation and to assure you of y support of our organization the forward steps which you , to put this state in the front progressive and well governed y. With all good wishes for

255.  
"Cordially,  
ger Wolcott Davis,  
H. Spooner,  
"Committee."

## Governor's Wife Guest at White House



—Photo by C. A. Johnstone.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1921.

Mrs. Lake, who joined Governor Lake in Washington Thursday, following the annual conference of state executives at Charleston, S. C., this week, is the first Hartford woman to be formally entertained by President and Mrs. Harding. Covers were laid for fifty at the dinner given by them last evening at the White house, and several other guests, besides governors and their wives, were present, including the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, lieu-

tenant-governor of Quebec, and Lady Fitzpatrick. Dinner was served in the state dining room, the tables being decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns. After the dinner, Miss Ruth Draper, who will appear in this city in January, entertained with monologues. Governor Lake will address the Society of the Cincinnati at the Union League club of New York this evening. He and Mrs. Lake will return to Hartford Saturday noon.



The height of the social season in Hartford was marked by the dance given Friday evening for over 800 guests by Governor and Mrs. Everett J. Lake to introduce to society their daughter, Miss Marjorie Sykes Lake. It was by far the largest function of its kind given this season and was attended by the guests from all over the state, New York and other eastern cities, as well as from many colleges and boarding schools. The assembly converted into a veritable green, southern smilax being from the ceiling and covering from the chandelier to the floor, were hung huge laurel and at each window were potted boxwood trees. On the platform the orchestra was seated, with large bay trees, banked with across the front of the stage formal border of Colonial which had been sent to the flat baskets filled with a

## MISS LAKE'S DEBUT BRILLIANT

### Reception and Debut at Hartford Club Preceded by Many Dinners

One of the brilliant social events of the season took place in the form of a reception and debut of Miss Marjorie Sykes Lake, daughter of Governor Everett J. Lake, at the Hartford Club Friday evening. It is seldom that opportunity is given to a popular debutante who is the daughter of a newly elected governor.

Miss Lake was charming in her gown of cloth of gold, the same she wore at the "Passing Show" in the season. She received at the entrance to the ball a huge bank of flowers and was assisted by three of her guests, Miss Katherine Slaught, New York, Miss Catherine Chicago and Miss Elizabeth of Pittsburgh.

The entire lower floor was open for the party and was decorated with southern smilax and baskets of orange flowers. In the room where a buffet supper was served from 11:30 to 3 o'clock tables were decorated with baskets of old-fashioned flowers.

At 10 o'clock following the reception, dancing began. With a twenty-piece orchestra from New Haven held sway and the real merriment of the evening commenced with young people, especially where the novel features were introduced such as many colored spot lighting and the elusive dancers.

Members of Hartford society were entertained at dinners preceding the dance, a number of the other debutantes and out of town guests from various parts of Connecticut and New York were honored.

The important dinner was given at the Hartford Club preceded by Miss Barbara Barnes, which there were forty-five house guests of Miss Lake and members of the younger set of the Japanese decorations gave a touch to the atmosphere. Roy T. H. Barnes was at the same time the host of a number of those attending, entertaining in honor of Governor Lake and Mrs. Lake.

## GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER GUEST IN SUFFIELD

(Special to The Courant)

Suffield, Jan. 18.

Mrs. C. Luther Spencer gave a tea this afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Marjorie Sykes Lake, daughter of Governor Lake. There were decorated



(Photo by Johnstone.)

## MISS MARJORIE SYKES LAKE

Miss Lake, who is here shown in her latest photograph wearing the gown which she appeared in at Governor Lake's inaugural ball, will be added to the list of debutantes this week, when she will be introduced to society at a dance, which her parents will give Friday evening at the Hartford Club.

land street, afterwards taking the guests to the dance which Governor and Mrs. Lake gave for their daughter, Miss Marjorie S. Lake, at the Hartford club.



# Hartford Men Named As Officers 113 In Connecticut National Guard



CAPTAIN BENJAMIN C. BYRD



1ST. LIEUT. JAMES E. BRESLIN.



2ND. LIEUT. HARRY SCHWOLSKY.

## BYRD HEADS FIRST NATIONAL GUARD CO.

LIEUT. J. E. BRESLIN  
THRICE DECORATED  
Is Former Trinity Star—  
Harry Schwolsky Also  
Named.

The appointment of Benjamin C. Byrd as captain of the First Company Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, was officially announced yesterday by Major General Lucien F. Burpee, president of the military emergency board, together with the appointment of James E. Breslin as first lieutenant and Harry Schwolsky as second lieutenant. Simultaneously with the announcement of the staff by General Burpee comes the announcement of the official allocation of national guard troops for Connecticut by Adjutant General George M. Cole.

The appointment of the staff was made under special order No. 161 of the Connecticut Military Emergency Board dated December 17 and reading:

The report of the adjutant general that sixty men have been regularly enlisted in Hartford and have passed

### Byrd's Long Record.

Benjamin C. Byrd is an old army man having served in the Philippines, in Mexico and in the World War. He enlisted in the Twenty-ninth United States Infantry on September 25, 1908, and served in the Philippines until 1909, when he was returned to the United States and stationed at Fort Jay, New York. In 1915, he joined the National Guard. When the troops went to the Mexican border he was ranked as a sergeant. When the United States entered the World War in 1917, Byrd was made a second lieutenant and went across with the 102d Infantry. He was captured by the Germans during the Seicheprey engagement in April, 1918, and remained a prisoner until November 29, 1918. After his return to the American army, Lieutenant Byrd was put in command of Company B, 47th Infantry. During the occupation of German territory by the third American army, he won the championship of the 7th Infantry Brigade, regular army, in fire and movement contests. He was formerly employed as a letter carrier in this city and after his discharge returned to his former position. Byrd was born in Stonewall, Okla.

### "Jim" Breslin War Hero.

The war record of "Jim" Breslin reads like a story book, for besides having been cited three times for bravery, he has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, The Legion of Honor Chevalier, and the Croix de Guerre with three palms. When the United States entered the war, Breslin enrolled at once for the first Plattsburg camp, and in August, 1917, was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was athletic officer of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, then at Camp Mills, Long Island, and was still with that division when he went overseas in October, 1917. His first decoration, that of Croix de Guerre, was given as a result of the heroic rescue of one of his men during the last Boche drive in the Champagne sector in July, 1918. One of Lieutenant Breslin's men was buried by the dirt thrown from an exploding shell. Breslin, ignoring the hail

of shells, dug the man and carried him to a place of safety. The Distinguished Service Cross and Legion of Honor Star were awarded to him as a result of the action in which Breslin, with only 15 men left, was suddenly attacked by a large force of Germans. Undaunted, he cut through the German line, and cleaned out the machine gun nests that had been holding up the advance. Not satisfied even then, he captured fifty prisoners and brought them back with full equipment to the American lines. He reported to his major the way the German lines were consolidated and because of this information, the advance was continued.

Breslin is also a classic hero in Trinity football annals, having been star center during the two years preceding the war and captain after his return in 1919. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Trinity College and is now studying at the Yale Law School.

Harry Schwolsky has also had considerable military experience, having served in the infantry, ambulance and chemical warfare section in various capacities, including that of instructor. He was ordered to the officers' training division at Camp Kendrick, N. J., shortly before the armistice. He has been a supervisor of the Service Club since the first of the present year.

### Praise by Federal Officer.

"That is one twenty-fourth part of the brigade of the troops that Connecticut is to have, and if the other twenty-three parts are as good it will be a winner," said Colonel Scherer, federal inspecting and mustering officer, after the formal inspection and federalization of the First Company, Connecticut National Guard, last night at the State Armory. The company, consisting of sixty-four men and three officers, is commanded by Captain Byrd and has for its other

other makes selling at higher  
adine quality, style, workman  
ably as good value for the price  
buy. W. L. Douglas \$7.00 sh  
best and finest leathers that

Trust Co.



## Raymond F. Beardsley of Roxbury Succeeds J. H. Trott.

WEST HARTFORD, Thursday, Jan. 6. Raymond F. Beardsley of Roxbury, new principal of the Elmwood School, has begun his duties, succeeding John H. Trott who has gone to Manchester to take a similar position. He is a native of Roxbury and started his career as a teacher at the Painter Hill School in that town at the age of 17. He was educated at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and while a student there, was managing editor of the school magazine for two years

and was assistant library. In 1918, he was principal of the Physical Training School in New Hartford.

## HARTFORD MAN IS BRIDEGROOM; BRIDE NEW YORK RESIDENT



WALTER LIPPINCOTT GOODWIN

Miss Betty granddaughte van of this at the wedding, daughter New York, a son of Mr. ar of Louisville, on Thursday St. Patrick's Liam Martin Millet will be the other bride William M. Jones, a sister Shelia Byrne Miss Helen Beddall. The ders Jones, a and the ushe and Barnett J groom, Walter Frank Taylor, Scaife and B the ceremony at the Hotel C graduated from New York, and Mr. Jones was graduated from Yale in June. During the war he served in the navy.

Miss Anna E. Vail, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Vail of this city, and James E. Spellacy of Farmington avenue were married Thursday at St. Peter's attended by h Vail, as maid Kingsley was breakfast was the bride on J Mrs. Spellacy New York, Jan. 8—Gen Robert Nivelle of the French army sailed today home bound on La Lorraine.

## GEN NIVELLE IS HOMEWARD BOUND

"From North to South and from East to West," he said, "I have been received and overwhelmed with the kindest treatment. I shall look forward to the time when I shall come again and it is almost with regret that I go. But at home there is an important event awaiting my presence, as my daughter Yvette is to be married immediately after my arrival, to a former young officer of aviation during the war."

## GEN. NIVELLE PAYS TRIBUTE TO ROO

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 8. Nivelle, defender of Verdun, placed a wreath on the grave of Roosevelt today. In the short address, General Nivelle said: "In the name of the French people, I offer this wreath to the great American, who was the foremost and most steadfast ally of the allies."

Gen Nivelle was accompanied by his chief of staff, Col J. V. Azan.

## W. L. GOODWIN WEDS OLGA V. HEMPSTONE

## Marriage of Prominent Hart- ford Man—Bride Resi- dent of New York.

(Special to The Courant)

Jan 7. Washington, Jan. 9. Walter Lippincott Goodwin of Hartford and Olga Virginia Hempstone of New York were married in this city Friday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Titus E. Davis.

Mr. Goodwin is one of Hartford's best known men and is prominent socially and politically and has long been identified with yachting, polo and other sports. He is a relative of J. P. Morgan of New York. About ten years ago he served in the Connecticut Senate as member from the Second District, made up of the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards of Hartford, which his cousin, Senator F. Spencer Goodwin, now represents. He has spent part of the present season in New York, where his bride has lived, and part of the winter Mr. Goodwin has been traveling. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will, it is understood, live in this city, where the bridegroom's business is.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin of Scarborough street entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Goodwin. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell, jr. and John Alsop of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robb, Mr. Bishop White, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop of Avon and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Goodwin of Woodland street gave a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Walter L. Goodwin. Major Goodwin is a lover of horses and was a promoter of the Taconic Polo Club. He is a member of the Hartford Yacht Club and was for a time treasurer of the Hartford Golf Club.

Miss Lydia Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mather of Windsor avenue, and Stanley Clark Burritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burritt of Bridgeport, were married Friday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. John Barstow, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church. The bride wore a dress of white brocaded satin and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. F. L. Clark, as matron of honor. Mrs. Clark wore a dress of white satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lavender sweet peas. Fred L. Clark was best man. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch and the bride gave the bridegroom gold cuff links. After a reception for about sixty guests, Mr. and Mrs. Burritt left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will be at home after March 1 at No. 161 Bronx avenue, Bridgeport.



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# PHOENIX NATIONAL WILL TAKE OVER COLONIAL BY VOTES OF DIRECTORATES

**Offer to Pay Liquidating  
Value and \$5 For Stock  
Shares Accepted—Rati-  
fying Meeting Febru-  
ary 11.** Jan 1921

**\$20,000,000 WILL BE  
RESOURCES OF BANK**

The Colonial National Bank will be taken over and liquidated by the Phoenix National Bank of this city. The directors of the former having unanimously so voted yesterday afternoon. At a special meeting of the directors of the Phoenix National Bank held yesterday morning it was voted to offer the Colonial National the liquidating value of its assets, with \$5 a share for good will. The Colonial's shareholders will probably get between \$130 and \$150 a share for their stock, which cost them \$120 a share. It has paid 6 per cent. dividends for three and one-half years, seven 3 per cent. semi-annual dividends.

## To Retain Colonial Staff.

All the staff of the Colonial National will go to the Phoenix National, except President Lucius A. Barbour and Vice-president and Cashier James N. H. Campbell. All the Colonial's accounts will be taken care of by the purchasing bank. The method of liquidation will probably be the appointment of a liquidation official and it is assumed that Mr. Campbell will be selected to serve in this capacity. President Leon P. Broadhurst of the Phoenix and Vice-president Campbell of the Colonial conducted the negotiations thus brought to a conclusion. The matter goes to the stockholders of the Colonial at a special meeting to be held on February 11, when, if favorably voted upon, as it is expected it will be, the Colonial Bank will pass out of existence.

## In Works Four Weeks.

One of the main reasons for the Colonial Bank going to the Phoenix was because negotiations with the Phoenix have been in the wind since the president of the Phoenix Bank Mr. Broadhurst, first approached Mr. Campbell, asking if the Colonial would merge. This was about four weeks ago. Officials and directors of the Colonial said yesterday that they felt quite gratified with the merger on the ground that they have placed their deposits in one of the most solid institutions in Hartford and one where they will be well cared for. It has been reported that negotiations were progressing between the City Bank & Trust Company. They were only informal talks and were not satisfactory to all concerned, and were dropped.

## Three Banks Taken Over.

The Phoenix National Bank in 1912 absorbed the old American National Bank; in 1915 the Charter Oak National Bank. After the Charter Oak's merger, most of that bank's customers remained with the Phoenix. The last published statement, con-

**Phoenix Statement.**  
densed, of the Phoenix National Bank, as of December 29, 1920, follows:

Resources \$16,951,679.29. The bank's capital stock is \$1,000,000, its surplus \$500,000, while its profit and loss account, undivided profits, \$912,854.33, interest and discounts collected \$96,450.44, reserve for taxes accrued \$93,361.25, amounts to \$1,102,666.02. The individual deposits subject to check are \$9,442,584.88.

## Colonial Statement.

The statement of the Colonial Bank as of the same date shows: Capital \$500,000, surplus \$100,000, undivided profits \$110,034.36, interest and discount collected or credited \$19,786.60, reserve for taxes accrued \$10,601.82, amounting to \$240,422.78. The individual deposits subject to check are \$1,662,450.74. Certificates of deposit are \$225,000.

As showing the growth of the Phoenix Bank in fifteen years, its undivided profits in 1905 were \$48,000. It then paid 5 per cent. and had deposits of \$2,300,000. Now it pays 12 per cent. has deposits of \$9,442,584.88, and total resources of \$16,951,679.29, as stated. During this fifteen years there have been three renovations of the bank, all of which have been charged off.

## \$20,000,000 Resources.

The combined resources will be in excess of \$20,000,000 the result of the successive absorption by the Phoenix of the American, Charter Oak and the Colonial.

## The Procedure.

The agent appointed by the directors of the Colonial for its liquidation is to be approved by the comptroller of the currency at Washington. He will turn over the assets to the Phoenix. It was said by bankers, last night, that the assets would be figured at their book value. The agent will receive payment and, when the various processes and details are completed, will pay the stockholders of the Colonial. Several bankers said last night that the task might require several months.

The officers of the Colonial are: President, General Lucius A. Barbour; vice-president and cashier, James N. H. Campbell; assistant cashiers, F. S. Flagg, William J. Reid. The directors are: Lucius A. Barbour, Myron A. Andrews, James N. H. Campbell, Ariel Mitchelson, Edgar P. Burnham, William A. Sanborn, Henry W. Gray, Jr., Bernard I. Ashmun, Richard K. Newman, Richard Cushman and Ernest H. Woodford of Unionville.

The officers of the Phoenix are: President, Leon P. Broadhurst; vice, president, William B. Bassett; cashier, Arthur D. Johnson; assistant cashiers, Harry H. Walkley, Frank R. Lawrence.

The directors are: Samuel G. Dunham, William C. Skinner, Henry Roberts, Frank Cheney, Jr., Charles D. Rice, Harry B. Strong, John M. Holcombe, Albert L. Pope, Leon P. Broadhurst, Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., James L. Howard, William B. Bassett, Archibald G. McIlwaine, Jr., Edgar J. Sloan.

## Other Mergers.

The action of the directors of the Phoenix and Colonial banks, which will undoubtedly be ratified, will result in another of the series of national bank mergers which have marked the recent financial history

of Hartford, beginning about a decade ago, with the acquisition of the Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank by the Hartford National Bank. Since that time the First National Bank has taken over the National Exchange Bank, the Hartford and Aetna National Banks have been merged in the Hartford-Aetna National Bank and the Phoenix National Bank has acquired the American and Charter Oak and is about to acquire the Colonial. Of state banks the Hartford Trust Company and the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company have consolidated, forming the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, and the City Bank & Trust Company has bought the assets (exclusive of real estate) of the American Industrial Bank & Trust Company. The Farmers' & Mechanics', Charter Oak, National Exchange and American banks, which lost their identity, were among the older financial institutions of Hartford, which was true of the consolidated Hartford and Aetna banks and the Hartford and Connecticut Trust Companies. The City Bank & Trust Company has had a long history, having for years, done business as the City Bank. The Colonial and American Industrial Bank & Trust Company are comparatively new institutions, one being formed after the American National Bank had been taken over by the Phoenix, while the organization of the other followed the acquisition of the Charter Oak by the Phoenix. Joseph H. King, who became president of the American Industrial had been at the head of the American National Bank, while some of those who promoted the Colonial Bank movement had been connected with the Charter Oak.

erryville will be more greatly benefited. The new route will make the distance about ten miles from the Brass to the local center.

## School Health Report.

During the month of January, according to a report from the medical department to the board of education, two children were excluded for fever, while three had sore throats. Mumps resulted in two children being sent home. The medical department of the schools had a busy time as there were 2,223 inspections and calls during the month.

## Englebert Mitchell.

Englebert Mitchell, 54 years old, died his home, No. 59 Williams street, yesterday after a two days' illness with terminal hemorrhages. He was born October 9, 1866 in Germany, but came to this country when 14 years old, settling in Collinsville. In 1889 he was married in that place and lived there until 1909 when he came to this city with his family. For several years he has been employed at the E. Ingraham company. He leaves his wife, four sons, John, Bernard and Peter Mitchell in this city and Joseph Mitchell of New Britain and six daughters, Mrs. Rose Coffey, Mrs. Thomas Ryan and the Misses Marie, Theresa, Anna and Laura Mitchell, all of this city. The funeral will be held at 8:30 on Saturday morning at his home on Williams street. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will take place in St. Thomas's cemetery.

## Bristol Briefs.

Michael E. Kilduff of diverside avenue left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla. He will stay in that city, he will proceed to Miami, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Under the terms of the sale the Phoenix National bank pays the Colonial stockholders \$25,000 for the good will of the bank, which is an equivalent of \$5 per share. As the law prohibits national banks from buying the stock of other banks the purchase is in the form of a loan.



# COLONIAL SHAREHOLDERS TO GET 10 P. C. DIVIDEND, MAKING TOTAL OF 65 P. C.

## STRONG GUARD AS TRUCK TRANSPORTS COLONIAL'S ASSETS

**Certain Loss of \$140,000 on Overdue Notes, Liquidating Agent Reports to Stockholders.**

### "SLOW AND PATIENT EFFORT," REQUIRED

Edward M. Day, liquidating agent for the Colonial National Bank, the assets of which were sold to the Phoenix National Bank, has advised holders of the Colonial stock that an additional dividend of 10 per cent, will be paid at this time, in addition to the 55 per cent already given.

Present book value of assets of \$441,642.10 is given in the accompanying statement, although \$391,642 is in overdue notes. Mr. Day reports that there will be a certain loss of at least \$140,000 on these notes, some of these being the obligations of persons who made them in good faith, but are now unable to pay their obligations.

The statement by the liquidator follows:

To The Stockholders Of The Colonial National Bank:—

"On February 11, 1921, the stockholders of the Colonial National Bank voted that it be placed in liquidation and the undersigned was appointed its liquidating agent. The assets of the bank were sold to the Phoenix National Bank of Hartford for the amount at which they could be realized and \$25,000 in addition thereto. The Phoenix National Bank assumed the obligations of the Colonial National Bank to its depositors and, in addition to the \$25,000 paid for the good will of the Bank, at once placed to the credit of your liquidating agent the sum of \$250,000. With this \$275,000 your liquidating agent paid a dividend of 55 per cent to the stockholders of The Colonial National Bank.

"The following is a short statement of the affairs of this Bank from February 11, 1921 to May 22, 1922:—

Book value of assets on Feb. 11, 1921 .....	\$3,060,112.00
Liability to other than stockholders and assumed stockholders and assumed by the Phoenix National Bank .....	2,387,416.72
Net worth, if realized, to stockholders .....	672,695.31

#### Receipts.

Realized from sale of good will, vault, lease, furniture and other non-ledger assets ....	70,651.15
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#### Disbursements

Losses on sale of bonds, .....	\$21,567.50
es, rentals and other misc.	
Taxes, rentals and other misc. expenses .....	5,336.86

Excess of non ledger receipts over disbursements for period Feb. 11, 1921-May 22, 1922 .....	\$ 43,946.79
Net worth to stockholders at book value May 22, 1922 .....	\$716,642.10
Dividends paid to stockholders, 55 per cent .....	275,000.00

Present book value of assets ..... \$441,642.10  
Out of the total assets of \$3,060,112.03 and the excess of receipts over disbursements of \$43,946.79 enough has been realized to pay the liabilities assumed by the Phoenix National Bank, amounting to \$2,387,416.72 and the \$250,000 advanced to your liquidating agent by the Phoenix National Bank on February 11, 1921.

Your liquidating agent has realized a further sum of \$50,000 and now declares a 10 per cent dividend to stockholders. He has on hand assets of overdue notes amounting to \$391,642 according to their book value. There is a sure loss on these notes of about \$140,000, and probably a considerable shrinkage on the balance. He is endeavoring in every way to make collections. Where advisable actions at law have been brought and by constant efforts he is endeavoring to realize on these assets. Many of these notes are owed by makers apparently good, but who are not.

**JANUARY 8, 1921.**

#### THE PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK.

The absorption of the Colonial National Bank by the Phoenix National decreases the number of banks in the city but strengthens those we have, and the whole banking situation.

The Phoenix began by swallowing the American National. Then it took over the Charter Oak National, and now it takes a third. It had already become a great institution, and now is bigger than ever, with a power of usefulness augmented by its size. Large banks can help business more than small ones, owing to the regulations controlling such institutions.

The Phoenix is the second oldest bank of discount in the city and has a long and honorable history. The Colonial was a comparatively new bank and, though it was getting along, it did not rank with the long established concerns. For some time there have been rumors of its absorption and these have not been for its good.

All Colonial depositors will be served by the Phoenix. Stockholders come out with their investments made good to them and all is well that ends well.

**Removal of \$2,600,000 to Phoenix Bank Begins With Expectation of Completion Today.**

**Absorbing Institution Now Said to Have Resources of \$20,000,000—Probably Largest in City.**

Until midnight last night workmen were busy with the safety vault of the Colonial National Bank, preparing 'nests' of the boxes for transportation to the vault of the Phoenix National Bank. This was in connection with the taking over of the former institution by the Phoenix. The men acted under the eye of Cashier Arthur D. Johnson of the Phoenix, with Detective Sergeant Lewis G. Melberger in charge of the police guard and Major Fred R. Bill of Bill Brothers directing the transportation. At midnight the various parties stopped work, to resume this morning and to complete the transfer to-day it is hoped.

The Colonial will remain an entity long enough to pay to its shareholders the funds received from this liquidation, from disposal of such furniture as is not sold to the other bank and from disposal also of the lease the Colonial has of floors at Nos. 74 and 76 Asylum street. If today does not suffice, tomorrow will also be a bank holiday for the completion of the transfer. When the Phoenix opens Monday morning it will have sixteen employees added to its force, as well as the portable assets of the liquidating bank.

Following action by the shareholders of the Colonial ratifying the sale, Major Bill mobilized a truck, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with a driver and eleven workmen. The latter were equipped with saws, axes and crowbars, and wore overalls. Some were put to work moving the rosewood and mahogany desks in the officers' room and others were sent into the safety vault. The squad which removed the desks was compelled to maneuver heavy, expensive and easily injured articles through a narrow route. In the track of the 'nests' of safety boxes was hand-some enamel open work and this the workmen eliminated without injury. Some of the shoring timbers they sawed into short lengths to block the successive 'nests' as these were loaded for transportation through the bank o the street.

#### Clerks Not Distributed.

It was unid a gathering of bank clerks and stenographers that the movers worked. On one side of the grill they worked with saws and crowbars, and on the other clerks were balancing cash, closing accounts and red inking registers and individual ledgers.

In the meantime final touches had been made in the vault and vault room of the Phoenix. There the vault



entrance is a giant circle. Policeman Spellman was on guard in the bank. Detective Sergeant Melberger stood watch in one part of the Colonial, while Detective Sergeant Lawrence J. Lowe did likewise at the Colonial vault. The former accompanied the truck. Securities, cash, valuables and other bank property for transportation to the Phoenix amounted in all to between \$2,500,000 or \$2,600,000, according to an estimate. This included collateral pledged as security for loans and in the bank's boxes. It is believed that the amount exceeding even that transferred from the American Industrial Bank & Trust Company to the City Bank and Trust Company early in January.

For days workmen have been busy at the Phoenix arranging space in the old directors' room and cutting into the north wall so as to secure better accommodations. Entrance will be gained by a door opening from the west into a passage to be flanked by safety deposit booths on the north and by three cages on the south, the side next to the large open public corridor of area. The booths will be used for such purposes as the clipping of coupons and the examination of securities by holders of safety boxes in the vault.

Of the three cages on the south side, that at the west, or nearest to the vault, will be used by a collections clerk. The middle cage will be that of the employee in charge of the foreign exchange work. An employee will work on stock transfer in the cage at the east. The foreign exchange clerk is located at present on the line of cages stretching on the south side of the public corridor area. His cage and that next west of it will be taken over by clerks from the Colonial. The old directors' room was of late been largely used by stenographers and clerks of the credit department.

#### Won't Go To Phoenix.

General Lucius A. Barbour, president of the bank, and James N. I. Campbell, vice-president and cashier, will not go with the Colonial employees to the Phoenix. General Barbour is ill. Mr. Campbell will resume the active management of his brokerage business at Room 639 Connecticut Mutual building. Assistant Cashier Frank S. Plagg heads the sixteen employees of the Colonial who will be at the Phoenix after tomorrow.

At a Colonial shareholders' special meeting at 3 o'clock, Charles Welles Gross and Colonel Lucius B. Barbour were the committee on proxies. Practically all the 5,000 shares of capital stock were represented. President Lucius A. Barbour was not present and Director Henry W. Gray, Jr., was chairman. The vote was unanimous to accept and carry out the recommendation of the directors, made January 7, that the bank be placed in voluntary liquidation and the assets, good will and name be sold and transferred to the Phoenix. On motion of Cashier Campbell, Edward M. Day was made liquidating agent. It was announced that pass books and check books have already been made out for use at the Phoenix Bank.

A meeting of the directors followed the shareholders' meeting. General Barbour and Bernard I. Ashmun were unable to attend. Other directors were present as follows: James N. I. Campbell, Arlil Mitchelson, Edgar P. Burnham, William A. Sanborn, Henry W. Gray, Jr., Richard K. Newman, Richard Cushman and Ernest H. Woodford. Formal votes necessary for the transfer were passed. The bank retains certain fixtures, such as the cages and also the lease of its quarters from the James Pratt estate. Depositors' accounts are automatically continued in the Phoenix unless depositors elect to transfer to another bank. It is believed that few if any will do so.

#### Has Absorbed Three Banks.

By taking over the Colonial the Phoenix has acquired three banks. In 1912 it absorbed the old American and in 1915 the Charter Oak, all like itself, being national banks.

Opinions given yesterday placed the Phoenix first in the list of Hartford banks as to assets. In a statement to the comptroller of the currency

December 29, resources were given as \$16,951,679.29. Those of the Colonial on the same day were \$3,411,613.75. The total is \$20,363,293.04. In figures as of yesterday, allowances should be made, among them being payment by the buying bank to the selling. A banker estimated last night that the total assets might approach \$20,000,000.

The capital stock of the Phoenix is \$1,000,000.

The directors are: Samuel G. Dunham, William C. Skinner, Henry Roberts, Frank Cheney, Jr., Charles D. Rice, Harry B. Strong, John M. Holcombe, Albert L. Pope, Leon P. Broadhurst, Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., James L. Howard, William B. Bassett, Archibald G. McIlwaine and Edgar J. Sloane. The officers are: President, Leon P. Broadhurst; vice-president, William B. Bassett; cashier, Arthur D. Johnson; assistant cashiers, Harry H. Walkeley and Frank Lawrence; auditor, William N. Scott.

The bank is over 100 years old and is a depository of the United States for the state of Connecticut, Hartford county and the city of Hartford. It has, under the authority of the state,

### Gigantic Colonial Bank Moved to G

April 2, 1924



Considerable attention was attracted on Asylum street recently when a huge safe was removed from the Colonial Bank. It was not a case of robbery. The safe was empty. It was merely a case of removal to new quarters in the G. Fox & Co. store on Main street.

So large was the safe that one of the front windows of the bank had to be removed in order to get it out of the building. The work was done by the Bridgeman Structural Iron Workers of this city. Foreman R. Porter who was in charge of the work, made a record, for with four men he accomplished the task in exactly eight hours. The safe, although it does not look particularly massive, weighs eighteen tons, or the equivalent of twenty Ford touring cars. Its dimensions are 5 by 6 by 10 feet.

The traction for shifting the safe from the rear of the bank to the heavy four-horse truck, on which it was drawn, was furnished by a five-ton auto truck pulling on the cable of a block and falls. Heavy wooden stringers were rigged from the bank floor to the moving truck in order to raise the safe. The same process was used in unloading.

## 10 P. C. COLONIAL BANK DIVIDEND

### Total of 85 Per Cent. Reported By Liquidating

#### Agent E. M. Day.

Jan 6 - 1924

An additional 10 per cent. dividend to the stockholders of the Colonial National Bank, making a total of 85 per cent., is announced in a report made by Liquidating Agent Edward M. Day, which reads as follows:

"Soon after the meeting of the stockholders of the bank on February 11, 1921, when it was voted to place the bank in liquidation and the undersigned was appointed its liquidating agent, a dividend of 55 per cent. was paid to its stockholders. This was paid out of money advanced by the Phoenix National Bank. The assets of the bank were slowly liquidating after that and this advance by the Phoenix National Bank was repaid and on May 25 a further liquidating dividend of 10 per cent. was paid. On November 14, 1922, your liquidating agent had realized from assets in his hands a further sum of \$50,000 and at that time paid a dividend of 10 per cent. In all, therefore, 75 per cent. in dividends has been paid.

"The notes now in the hands of your liquidating agent are very difficult to collect and, although working conscientiously and consistently, he has just succeeded a distribution of 10 per cent. on the stock of the company at this time.

"Total past due notes in the hands of your liquidating agent amount to \$295,660.16. Just what percentage of these notes can be collected it is impossible to say at the present time, but without question it will not be large. Where any advantage could be secured by bringing actions at law it has been done. In most cases however such a proceeding would merely precipitate bankruptcy. Accordingly your liquidating agent has been securing payments from time to time from the debtors of the bank and undoubtedly much more money has been realized for the stockholders of the bank in this way than would have been realized from forced liquidation.

"If you will bring or send your certificate to the Phoenix National Bank for endorsement, a check will be handed to you for 10 per cent. on the par value of your stock."



# MRS. VANDERBILT SELLS FIFTH AVE. MANSION

Will Join Artistic Colony In Avenue "A."

New York, Jan. 9.—Members of New York society, led by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, are abandoning their palatial Fifth Avenue mansions and are flocking to the "social, artistic and professional colony," which they propose to develop for their own use and as a "so-

The exodus of New York Fifth Avenue millionaires to Avenue A stands for the present as a "human interest" happening—this half and the other half coming together. But why should not wealth develop and enjoy the East river front as it has the river front on the west side?

## MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT QUITS FIFTH AVENUE TO LIVE IN AVENUE A

*\$ am 9.142*  
Buys a Home in Sutton Place at the Foot of East 57th Street.

Former Vanderbilt Residence, Sold for \$3,000,000, to Be a Branch for Trust Company.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt plans to lead an exodus of society from Fifth Avenue and elsewhere to Avenue A. This became known yesterday in connection with final details of the recent sale of the Vanderbilt home at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-second Street to the Empire Trust Company for about \$3,000,000.

Sutton Place, a little-known two-block thoroughfare, running from East Fifty-seventh to East Fifty-ninth Streets, along Avenue A, is the street chosen as the nucleus of a colony to blend three so-called classifications of life—social, artistic and professional. Mrs. Vanderbilt, it was learned, has purchased the old-fashioned four-story and basement dwelling at 1 Sutton Place, at the foot of East Fifty-seventh Street, for \$50,000. And when extensive alterations are completed, she plans to live there.

Others who have purchased homes near Mrs. Vanderbilt are her sister, Mrs. Stephen H. Olin, W. Seward Webb Jr., Elliot Cross, Robert C. Knapp, Mrs. Lorillard Cammann, Miss Elisabeth Marbury, De Edmon, Stillman, and Profes-

Griswold-Westcott.

Robert N. Griswold, son of Charles Griswold of Atwood street and Miss Jessie Downer Westcott, daughter of Mrs. John Stewart Westcott of the district, and its Salt Lake City. Mr. Griswold has recently accepted a position as secretary and actuary of the Intermountain Life insurance company in Salt Lake City. His father is a well known druggist in this city.

developments being due to the formation of community syndicates. The

members of these associations buy their own homes alter them attractively and SHALL FASHION INVADE THE of an agree-

*Transcript*  
STUNTS

The steps taken by a number of personhood.

of great wealth in New York city, in relinquishing their residences on Fifth avenue and purchasing property far over on the upper East Side, which they propose to develop for their own use and as a "social, artistic and professional colony," will attract the attention of wealthy city dwellers in general who have seen their established residential sections either invaded by business or menaced by the intrusion of elements or conditions that are unwelcome to them. The way to retaliate for "invasion" is to invade the other fel-

low. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Stephen H. Olin, Seward Webb, Jr. and others are said to have purchased property on Sutton place, far over on the East Side, and indeed east of Avenue A, but fronting pleasantly on the East river opposite the lower end of Blackwell's Island and below the Queensborough Bridge. This section, from the old and neglected, but very pretty East River park at 85th street, is favored by nature and its situation on a splendid river, but it has not recommended itself heretofore to the "swells." Robert C. No doubt it should do so now, for it is not menaced by the march of improvement, and probably never will be. In this respect it has an advantage over the exclusive Gramercy Park section, also on the East Side, for Gramercy Park is in the direct line of the office-building wave that radiates so irresistibly from the neighborhood of Union and Madison squares; and it is also apparently immune from the excessive "Latin quarter" development which threatens to engulf the pleasant Greenwich Village section, to which so many of the professional and artistic elements have lately returned as to a haven of rest. The East Side's river shore, from 102d Street ferry northward to East River Park, offers great attractions which are utilized for the city abodes.

of the houses already been rs are now ost prominent building of Vanderbilt, cost about Miss Elsie

at it is tlay of e of the it Fifty- ae which as placed death of ce several

quired the antly built rnemental Fifth Ave- ters of archi- 75 feet on

his son, d Virginia, y nineties, y construct- ing fifty ng a depth known as for sale



# HERMAN H. NADLER APPOINTED CADET AT WEST POINT

*Jan 10 - 1921*  
**Son of Junk Peddler Made  
Fine Record On Camp  
Devens Eleven.**

**WAS GI  
HARTF  
Highly  
Briga**

Herman  
Mrs. Solomon  
avenue,  
as halfback  
ball team  
ship of the  
ceived an  
West Point  
John W. I  
sturdy young  
proportions  
he is about  
weighs 165

Nadler's  
He was a  
where he  
served his  
not play fo  
for a few y  
tinued at th

HERMAN  
this city over twenty y  
Some trouble with his eyes  
him from working as a  
he became a junk peddler.  
came from Austria. Solomon  
is very proud of the athleti  
of his son. He said he di  
gage in sports when he wa  
man. He showed with m  
a photograph of himself ta  
he lived in England, for  
some very black whiskers.

Herman H. Nadler was  
from the Brown School and  
Hardwood High School, and t  
to Carnegie "Tech" at P  
where he played on the foot  
After school hours when h  
Hartford High and during  
tions, he worked at G. Fox  
pany's as a salesman on the  
goods counter. While  
played on Fox's basketball  
The young man has been  
at Camp Devens for severa  
as a private in Company L  
sixth Infantry. He is now  
home in this city, where he  
for a few weeks and will th  
New York to a preparatory  
take a few courses, notably  
He passed the examinations  
Devens and will enter West  
June as a second year stu  
cause of his studies at the  
Ayer. While at Camp Devens  
prominent in basketball and  
as well as in football.

Under the heading of "Con  
tion," Private Nadler recei  
following communication fr  
commanding general at Camp  
December 9

Private Herman H. Nadler, C  
L, 36th Infantry:

I desire to commend you  
for your individual work on th  
Devens football team which  
football championship of th

Corps area this fall, but for the  
sportsmanlike manner in which you  
played the game, and the thorough  
appreciation of team work which you,  
with other members of the team, gave  
evidence of throughout the season.  
Your work has been of great assist  
ance in bringing to the camp a cham  
pionship which adds to the pride that  
all members take in belonging to  
Camp Devens and assists in the great  
morale work of the army that is  
always going on. As post commander,  
I thank you for the loyalty and en  
ergy which you displayed in behalf  
of the camp.

Mark L. Hersey,

Brigadier General, U. S. A.

Nadler is 20 years old. He was  
recommended for the appointment by  
the commanding general at the camp  
and he received the appointment in  
Washington from Brigadier General  
Ruckman.

**FRANCIS-MERRILL**

WINDSOR, Tuesday, Jan. 11.



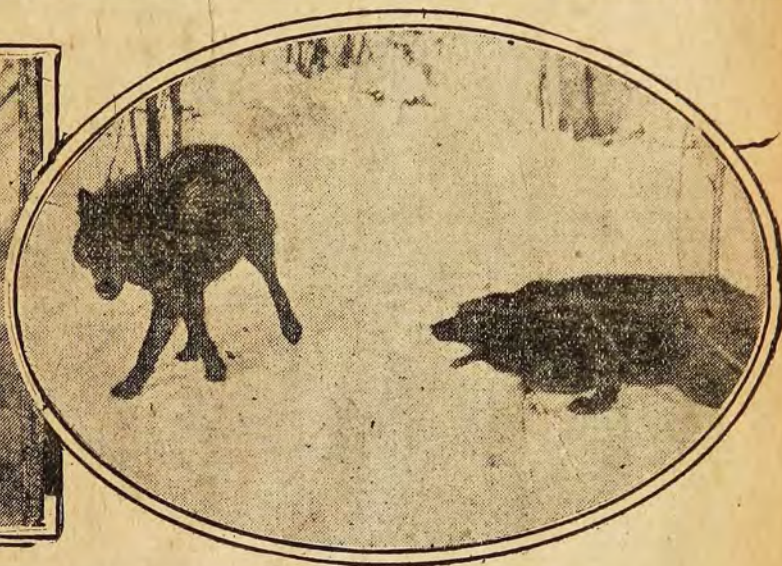
—[Photo by Vayana Studio.

**MRS. FREDERICK W. ARNOLD.**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Arnold of Farmington avenue, West  
Hartford, are leaving soon for the Pacific coast, from which they will sail  
sometime in January for Honolulu, Hawaii, where they will be the guests  
of Mrs. Arnold's brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant Commander and  
Mrs. James Alexander Logan at the United States Naval Station at Pearl  
Harbor. Lieutenant Commander Logan is aide to Admiral Fletcher.



## Fire Hills—Season in Full Swing



TOWN—Above—This beautiful work of the famous sculptor, was recently dedicated at Exeter, N. H., his native town, as a memorial to her sons and daughters of the World War. The figures represent the mother town sending her intrepid son to war.

Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Cresson, who were married in Italy in January are to occupy this season the Warner villa in Stockbridge which was bought by Mrs. Cresson's father, Daniel Chester French, Mr. and Mrs. Cresson and Mrs. French are now in Italy and Mr. French is in Egypt.



# 120 Daniel Chester French's Home Mecca for Art Lovers

**Fiftieth Anniversary of Dedication of Sculptor's Statue of Minute Man at Concord—Artist Summer Resident of Stockbridge for 25 Years Started on Career by Louisa May Alcott**

**S**TOCKBRIDGE, Nov. 10—Fifty years ago this month Daniel Chester French's bronze statue of the Minute Man at Concord was dedicated and Mr and Mrs French completed this week their 25th year as summer residents of Stockbridge. Mr French was only 23 when he was chosen by the authorities of his home town to design this noble monument. It was his first great work and generally regarded as one of his best.

Mr French was born in Exeter, N. H., and he designed a soldier's memorial for his native town which was dedicated last year. The town is represented by a figure of a woman who is sending her son to war. When Daniel was only a boy his father, Hon Henry Flagg French moved down to Concord, Mass. from Exeter, N. H., and the young man attended the Concord public schools. There were no manual training courses in the schools at that time, but after school hours Mr French devoted his time to fashioning animals and other objects out of clay and wood.

## Made Frog Out of Turnip

One day when he was 19 Miss Louisa May Alcott, one of the eminent Alcott sisters, immortalized by "Little Women," observed the skill that young French had displayed in making a frog out of a turnip. She believed that such talent should be encouraged so she bought him a set of clay-working tools. That was his start. Through Miss Alcott, French's father was encouraged to have him take anatomy lessons of Dr William Rimmer of Boston, who was the first to teach the relationship between anatomy and sculpture. For two years thereafter he studied sculpture under Thomas Ball, an American in Florence, Italy. Returning he made the "Minute Man," which brought him fame.

During Mr French's residence in Concord which continued until 1887 he became intimately associated with a number of the colony of notable literary men and women who helped to make the town the nation's center of thought and learning of the time. He was the only sculptor of Ralph Waldo Emerson. A portrait head of Emerson by Mr French is in the Hall of Fame in New York. Later Mr French made a marble statue of Emerson using the head as

a model and this statue is now in the Concord library. Mr French also designed the head of Bronson Alcott. He was well acquainted with Longfellow, Thoreau and Frank Sanborn, although much younger.

The beautiful memorial to Longfellow in the park at the poet's old home in Cambridge is the work of Mr French at his Stockbridge studio. The head is in bronze with relief in stone on which are imprinted characters from Longfellow's poems, Evangeline, Hiawatha, Sandalphon, Miles Standish, the Spanish Student and the Village Blacksmith.

## Bought Warner Farm

In 1888 Mr French was married to Miss Mary French of Washington, D. C., and during their early married life they frequently came to the Berkshire hills. In 1897 while on a driving trip through Stockbridge they learned that Marshall Warner farm of 150 acres at Glendale, three miles west of the center, was for sale. Warner had a boys' boarding school there and on his death it was placed upon the market by his widow. Mr and Mrs French were attracted by the colonial house which was then a century old, by the fine orchard, a part of which is still yielding apples and pears, and especially by the wonderful view to the south, to which Matthew Arnold, English author, referred in one of his books. So they bought the place and called it "Chesterwood."

They occupied the old house the following year and Mr French then built the studio on the site of the barn, from plans of Henry Bacon, the architect. The imposing villa was built in 1900 from plans by Mr Bacon. The living room of this villa is an exact replica in size, panels and woodwork of the parlor in the old homestead of Mr French's grandfather at Chester, N. H., which was burned a number of years ago, but not before Mr French had removed a Sheraton sofa, which occupies the corresponding position in the living room that it did in the old parlor.

## Modeled in Stockbridge Studio

Most of Mr French's memorials and commemorative statues and tablets of the past 25 years have been modeled in this Stockbridge studio. The largest is the statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln memorial at Washington, which took 250 tons of white Georgia marble and was whittled down about

one half. In collaboration with Ward C. Potter, an expert in horse work, Mr French modeled here the equestrian statue of Washington, gift of American women to the Pantheon at Paris. Other equestrian statues which Mr French has signed in collaboration with Mr Potter are Gen Grant in Philadelphia, Devens in Worcester and Gen H. in Boston. The equestrian statue of Gen Draper at Hopedale also the work of Mr French.

This summer Mr French has been at work on a memorial to Gen Robert White, which is to be placed in the public gardens in Boston. It represents an ideal figure of a woman as a sower of wheat and it is to be thus inscribed: "Cast thy seed upon the waters for thou shalt see it after many days." He is just completing a portrait-relief in marble of Mrs Henry White of New York at Lenox, wife of the former ambassador to France. He also is working upon a soldiers' memorial for the town of Milton which is to be completed next summer. It is to represent a torch-bearing youth and was inspired by McCrae's famous poem, "In Flanders Field." Mr French's figure of Victory in bronze 75 feet high is to surmount a column of granite and is to be unveiled next year in Washington as a memorial to the First division in the World War. Mr French collaborated with Cass Gilbert, the New York architect in this work.

## Shrine for Students

Many students of art, sculpture and architecture make pilgrimages to Stockbridge to see Mr French at work in his studio, to view the models of his best-known monuments, statues and memorials to see the magnificent villa and inspect the lovely gardens. Only last week 40 students from the Harvard school of landscape architecture were there with Prof Pray. The garden is Italian adapted to the New England setting. An ornate fountain in front of the studio is the work of Mr French. A terra cotta head was the design and gift of Herbert Adams. Charming paths dotted here and there with exquisite pieces of sculpture lead to pleasing vistas or to beautiful glades in the woods. Everywhere is seen the touch, the skill, the handiwork of a great artist.

While Mr French has not entered the realm of landscape architecture

—[Photo by Vayana Gouss]

## MRS. FREDERICK W. ARNOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Arnold, of Farmington avenue, West Hartford, are leaving soon for the Pacific coast, from which they will sail sometime in January for Honolulu, Hawaii, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Arnold's brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. James Alexander Logan at the United States Naval Station at Pearl Harbor. Lieutenant Commander Logan is aide to Admiral Fletcher.

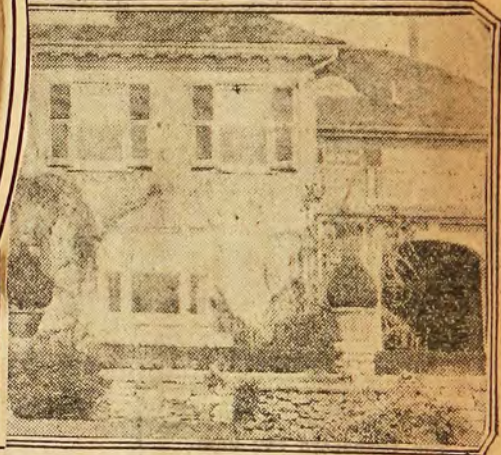
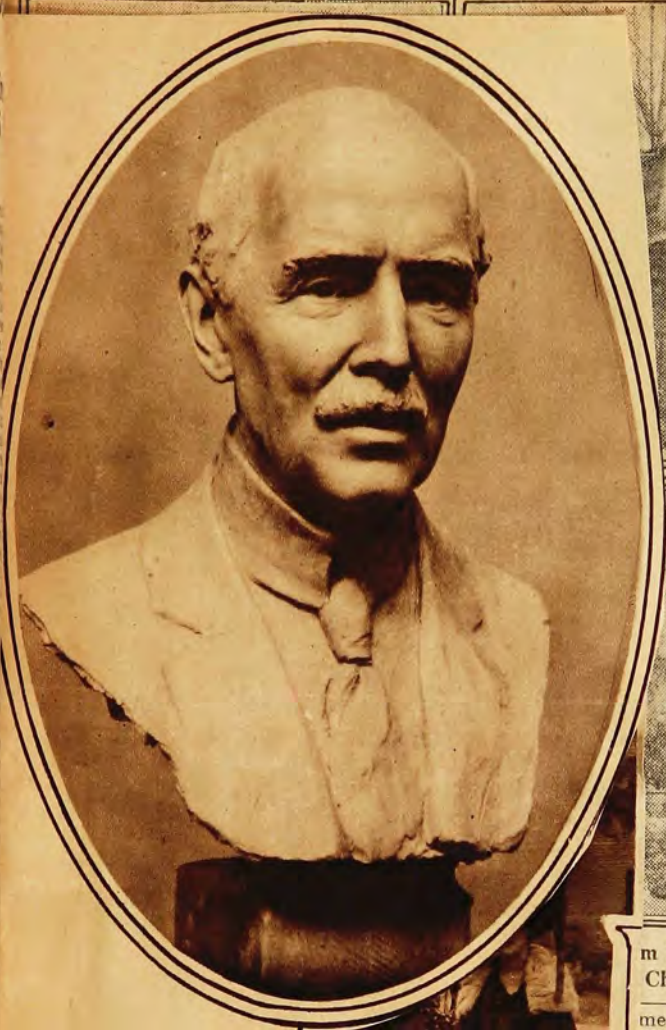
tion, Private Nadier received following communication from commanding general at Camp

December 9  
Private Herman H. Nadier, C  
L. 36th Infantry:

I desire to commend you for your individual work on the Devens football team which took football championship of the



## Home and Studio of Daniel Chester French



m Penn Cresson; right, studio at Stockbridge. Chesterwood

This bust of Daniel Chester French, eminent American sculptor, by his daughter Margaret French Cresson of Stockbridge, is considered a remarkably fine likeness.

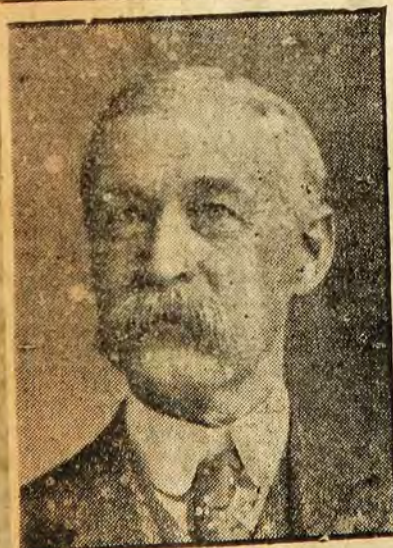
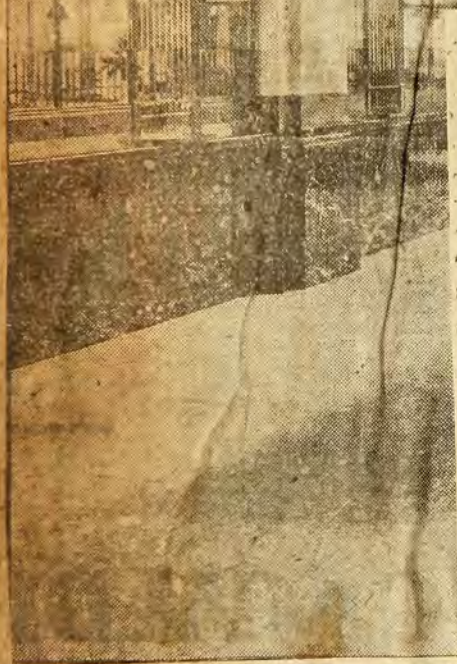


**DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH CREATES MASTERPIECE FOR HIS NATIVE TOWN**—Above—This beautiful work of the famous sculptor, was recently dedicated at Exeter, N. H., his native town, as a memorial to her sons and daughters of the World War. The figures represent the mother town sending her intrepid son to war.

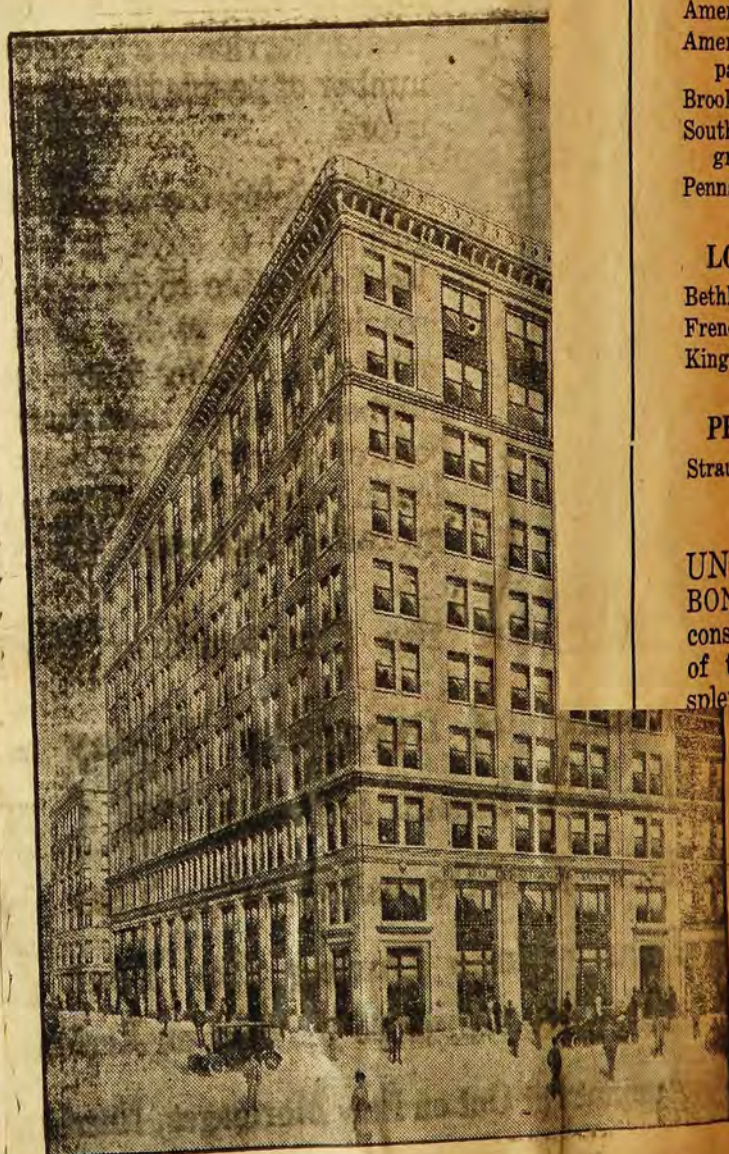
mer Justice New York Owen and t. only daughter, wife son, authored much of ptor. When Republican is just comers of her him in his on's bronze been much t the bronze Frank Ful-principal of at North d last June. ized in por-trait heads. She did the bronze memorial of Richard Cutts Fairfield, son of Mrs James C. Barr of New York, The boy ran away at 17 for service in the World War and was the first American killed in Italy. A bronze head by Mrs Cresson is now in a loan exhibition at the Concord art gallery. She is an annual exhibitor at the Stockbridge exhibition. Friends of Mrs Cresson say that she would be more generally recognized as a great sculptor but for the overshadowing fame of her distinguished father. Mr and Mrs Cresson were married three years ago the coming winter in Taormina, Sicily. They own a cottage near Chesterwood which they call The Dormouse. Mr and Mrs Cresson are to spend the winter in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Cresson, who were married in Italy in January are to occupy this season the Warner villa in Stockbridge which was bought by Mrs. Cresson's father, Daniel Chester French. Mr. and Mrs. Cresson and Mrs. French are now in Italy and Mr. French is in Egypt.





FREDERICK HARRIS  
President Third National Bank



Third National Bank Building



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## STORY OF ADVENTURE TOLD BY LIEUT KLOOR

Crowley, La., Jan. 11—Hardships of the three navy balloonists in the Canadian wilds are recounted in a letter from Lieut Louis Kloor, Jr., written after their arrival at Moose Factory, and made public here to-day by his father. The letter follows:—

Moose Factory, Ont., Can., Dec. 21, 1920—Dear Dad and Mother: By the time this letter reaches you, your worries will probably be over for the captain will have informed you of my safety. I can only tell you the trend of the story now and explain all in a long letter next time. I write,

I took a balloon out on Monday, December 13 and carried two passengers. Lieut Farrell and Lieut Hinton, who was the pilot that flew the NC-4 across the Atlantic with Reed.

A fierce storm hit us that night, and finally we were forced to land next day on account of low ballast. We found we had flown miles out of civilized country and north over fields, lakes and forests covered with snow and ice. We had to land Tuesday at 1.30 p. m. We did not know where we were. We had no charts, only a compass, three carrier pigeons and no food, our food had all been eaten in the air, for we flew 25 hours before landing. We were wet and cold and hungry. Our flying suits were so heavy we had to cast them off and walk in our thin uniforms. I had on my light summer underwear as always. It was hell and misery.

### Had to Stop and Build Fires to Keep From Freezing

We could only walk for about two hours at a time and build a fire to keep our feet from freezing, then start walking again. At night we could not sleep, regardless of how hot our fire was, it snowed so hard and the ground was so wet. Snow water was all we had to drink.

We lived on two carrier pigeons which luckily I did not send back with messages. The misery lasted for three days, lost and no signs of hope or habitation in sight. Friday, after having followed a small river from where we first landed in the balloon, I discovered sled tracks in the ice, and we set off to follow them. If we had not found these sled tracks we would not be living to-day. We followed the tracks for at least five miles. They led into a large lake of ice at least two miles wide. After walking along for about an hour on the lake, in the direction the tracks led, we spied a man about a mile ahead of us.

### Spoke Only Indian Tongue

After many wild shouts and signals of distress I managed to stop him and got to him to tell him to help us find a town or some house, food and clothing.

Much to my dismay I found he could only speak in his native Indian tongue, but, after many signs I made him understand the conditions of myself and my companions. Lieuts Farrell and Hinton were played out. He (the Indian) led me for two hours through snow and ice to the place where, to my joy, I found a settlement of white fur traders and Indians. After dispatching a rescue party for friends, I ate ferociously for about an hour to satisfy the cravings of my famished self. We are now doing well and recuperating at this port, being taken care of by the manager

of the Hudson Bay company post, Moose Factory. It is located at the mouth of Moose river, which runs into lower Hudson bay, part of Hudson bay. I figure to-day that, by direct air line, I was about 825 miles from Rockaway beach and about 1500 miles by rail. I never conceived when lost in the woods that we were so far north.

### God Was With Us and Saved Us

The settlers tell us that this is the mildest winter they have had in 20 years, so you see God was with us and saved us from death, as last year at this time the weather was 20 to 30 degrees below zero.

We are 200 miles from the nearest railroad station, Mattice, and as soon as suitable clothes are made for us to stand the climate, we are going to start by dogsled from here and walk to that point.

This will probably be about Monday, December 27, dad's birthday. It will take at least 10 days to make the trip and then about four days to go from Mattice to New York. I should be in New York again January 10, my 23d birthday. I had planned to see you then, but you know now why that was impossible.

### Regrets Worry Caused

It makes me feel very sad to think this incident in my life will have caused you so much worry and distress during the holidays, when, instead of enjoying yourself, you were sad, dejected and believed me dead, and, if you can realize how near we were to death and how miraculously we were snatched from death, you would forgive and forget it all, so pray for me and with me and give thanks to God for me for my safe return home. Just as soon as it is possible after I get back to my station and

## FORREST S. BUDD NOW WEST POINTER

### Meriden Young Man, Kin of Lieutenant Colonel Budd, Gets Appointment.

Meriden, January 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Budd, of No. 461 Pratt street, have received notice from the war department that their son, Forrest Shute Budd, is appointed to enter the West Point military academy with the next class. He is at present in service and is stationed at the army school at Camp Devens. He was a member of the high school class of 1920 and was a second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. battalion. Budd accepted the government offer to high school graduates of some military training to enter West Point without the usual examinations providing they would enlist to serve one year at an army school. He enlisted last July and it is on account of good work that he can enter with the next class instead of waiting until his course is completed. He is a cousin of Arthur D. Budd, West Point graduate, who is a lieutenant colonel in the army and won six decorations while serving in France.



# WOMEN LEGISLATORS GUESTS AT BANQUET

**Congressman Alice Robert-  
son Gives Story of**

**Career.**

## **MRS. HOOKER SPEAKS ON NEW EXPERIENCE**

Connecticut's first five women legislators and Miss Alice Robertson, congressman from Oklahoma, were honored at a banquet at the Hartford Club last night, an event significant in the political history of the state. The speakers, besides Miss Robertson, were Mrs. Mary Hooker, Rev. Grace I. Edwards, New Hartford; Mrs. H. A. Jewett, Tolland; Miss Emily Sophie Brown, Naugatuck; Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn presided at the dinner. Miss Robertson gave an intimate history of her life. She declared that she was the servant of both parties, adding that in her opinion the old saying was true that "He who serves his country best, serves his party best."

Miss Robertson has had a picturesque career, dating from her work in the missionary fields in the West. She is the daughter of a minister, who had gone to Leavenworth rather than forsake his idea of justice. She has carried on a man's work in many lines previous to entering Congress, thus fitting herself for a political career. She said: "I have done a man's job all my life and I prepared to do a man's job now."

### **Nearly Put in Bill.**

Mrs. Hooker, speaking next, referred to her first days in the General Assembly. She said:—

"During by first week in the Legislature, in reality only two days, I have been nearly put in bill."

"You are here tonight because of your curiosity," Miss Emily Sophie Brown of Naugatuck said. "You have some special measure you wish to put through and you want to hear us tell again, as we did before we were elected, what we are going to do. We have our job, we are your servants and it is our duty to work our very best for your welfare. But do you realize that you also have a task? You ask us what we are going to do about certain wants in your community. It is for your interest to find the right person representing your locality to take care. A parade is never a success when everyone chooses to stand on the sidewalk and criticize instead of taking part."

Mrs. Jewett spoke briefly of her appreciation of the honors which had been accorded her in her election to the Connecticut house of representatives and in the banquet given to the five women legislators.

Reverend Grace I. Edwards of New Hartford said that she felt that the opportunities, obligations and responsibilities of which the place of honor and preferment which she had been given were very great and worth while, that she intended to do all she could to work for the boys and girls of the state and make through them a Connecticut which would be in the future a state second to none in the union.

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## **OKLAHOMA'S CONGRESSWOMAN**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

the Rev. Grace Edwards of New Hartford and Mrs. Harrison B. Freeman will entertain Miss Emily Sophie Brown of Naugatuck.

At the speakers' table also will be Mrs. Everett J. Lake of Hartford, Mrs. John Wallace Riddle (Theodate Pope) of Farmington, Dr. Kate Mead of Middletown, Dr. Valeria H. Parker and Mrs. George H. Day of Hartford, Mrs. William T. Hicks (a former president of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association) of Bridgeport, Miss Katherine Ludington, regional director of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett of Hartford, Mrs. Rosemary Anderson of New London, Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop of Avon, Miss Carolyn Merchant of New Haven, and others prominent in women's organizations throughout the state.

The principal speaker, Miss Robertson of Oklahoma, is the second woman ever elected to congress. The Oklahoman, published in Oklahoma City, prints an interview with her in which she says her election was an answer to a prayer.

"Yes! Yes! I have a platform," she said, "and a very definite one. First I am a Christian; second, I am an American, and third, I am a republican, and a standpatter, too."

Asked what measures she would work for when she took her seat in congress, she said that above all, she would work for the soldiers. She will also make a study of the farmers' needs and problems.

"How do you stand on the prohibition question?" Miss Robertson was asked.

"I never drank a glass of liquor in my life," she replied with emphasis. "I never worked with the W. C. T. U. but I belong to a total abstinence society of one member. My family have been missionaries to the Indians for almost 100 years, so you can see where we would stand on the liquor question."

Miss Robertson would not discuss any phase of international politics. "What do I know about recognizing Russia?" she exclaimed. "Absolutely nothing. I can't be examined on military tactics until I have had a little training. I will go into the trenches when the time comes for that and I devoutly hope I will be prepared."

"If this congress of which you will be a member is confronted by a problem similar to that of April 6, 1917, how do you think you would vote?" she was asked.

"I would vote for war and I would not do any whimpering about it either," she said.

Miss Robertson is 65 years old. She was a staunch anti-suffragist before the vote came. Her campaigning for office consisted of a few speeches and she defeated one of Oklahoma's oldest and most popular democratic congressmen, W. W. Hastings of Tahlequah.

Miss Robertson will have a man for her secretary when she goes to Washington, "to keep the balance true," she says. "There will be many questions and issues that men would rather talk over with a man."



# COOLIDGE BECOMES PRIVATE CITIZEN

Leaves Governor's Chair—  
Will Rest Before Being

COOLIDGE GOES HOME.

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the officers the stockholders elected directors to serve for the year.

The stockholders' meeting then adjourned and the newly elected directors organized and elected officers. The officers are: President Edward E. King; Vice-President: Edward S. Goodwin; Treasurer Robert D. Olmsted; Assistant Treasurer, Linwood K. Elmore; Secretary, Frederick E. Fuller.

### Would Widen Main Street.

At the January meeting of the East Hartford chamber of commerce, held Monday evening, a large part of the time was devoted to talk of improving Main street. There was a good attendance and many prominent citizens expressed the hope that the improvement would be made this year.

The meeting was called to order by George Westbrook, president, and as he had another meeting to attend William G. Squires was elected chairman of the meeting. A committee consisting of William E. Lewis, Percy S. Bryant, John J. Burke, Homer Chapdelaine and James Johnston were appointed to make arrangements for the annual banquet. It was left with the committee to decide on the date of the banquet and the speaker. Mr. Lewis has already called a meeting of the committee for Monday evening, January 17, in Wells hall, in order to organize and start plans.

Samuel G. Harrison, Thomas Murray, Frederick E. Fuller, Representative Howard E. Bidwell and many others spoke in favor of having the widening done this year. On motion of Mr. Fuller, seconded by E. M. Smith, it was voted: "It is the sense of the chamber of commerce that the fire district commissioners take up and promote as expeditiously as possible the improvement of Main street from Church corner to the railroad cut, or as far north as practical."

A long discussion followed regarding filling stations which are so numerous on the principal street of the town. It was said the obstruction of the sidewalks caused by these filling stations was of benefit only to the ones who operate the filling stations. It was brought out that definite action had been taken in other towns which prevented the garage men from obstructing the sidewalk when waiting customers and make them conduct their business on their own property or property controlled by them. A vote was passed requesting the commissioners to favor action in this matter by grant any more filling stations their vice-presi-

order: First, retention of; second, increase of; third, state bônus.

\$25,000 More.

ing of the state board ay, State Treasurer But- legion asked for \$25,000 the state funds for the ex-service men, stating t of unemployment and the income from the pres- 2,500,000 is by no means the needs of those call- legion for nancial aid. m by mail of the local question of whether the ak the state for a bonus vice men is now being a course of the state de- pend on the result of It was decided at the ay to allow posts which acted until January 25, will be closed.

urley of Waterbury, for- ander of the Connecticut as elected state American- to succeed Morris B. London. Mr. Payne ecause of election as state

llsworth, adjutant of Port- elected a member of the ve committee to succeed nes of Portland, who re- ing the state.

ation of Wadsworth Doster n, second vice-commander out department, was ac- ceptance of his successor was the next meeting of the be held on Monday after- y 31, at 2 o'clock.

Hanrahan of Unionville district deputy for Hart- to succeed John T. Dunne, ord, who became ineligible a state representative.

erches of Derby was chosen ty for New Haven county ancy caused by the resig- ph B. Hart of West Haven. e of sympathy were passed o of Howard W. Curtis of ho was one of the original the state executive com-

### tee Members Present.

ing were present at the nday: Commander John F. onia; Adjutant T. J. Ban- ford; First Vice-Commander Cannon, Windsor Locks; Frank S. Butterworth, New

and though we do not agree with all his political principles or those of his party, we know that Calvin Coolidge will be a faithful servant of the people in Washington and a man well entitled to the people's confidence.



# WOMEN LEGISLATORS GUESTS AT BANQUET

**Congressman Alice Robertson Gives Story of**

**Career.**

*Jan 12*  
**MRS. HOOKER SPEAKS**

**ON NEW EXPERI**

Connecticut's first five women legislators and Miss Alice Robertson, congressman from Oklahoma, honored at a banquet at the H. Club last night, an event significant in the political history of the state. The speakers, besides Miss Robertson, were Mrs. Mary Hooker, Rev. G. Edwards, New Hartford; Mrs. Jewett, Tolland; Miss Emily Brown, Naugatuck; Mrs. Thorpe, Hepburn presided at the dinner. Miss Robertson gave an intimate look into the life of a woman legislator. She declared that she was the servant of both parties, and that in her opinion the old saying was true that "He who serves his country best, serves his party best."

Miss Robertson has had a picturesque career, dating from her days in the missionary fields in the West. She is the daughter of a minister who had gone to Leavenworth rather than forsake his idea of justice. She carried on a man's work in the lines previous to entering Congress, thus fitting herself for a political career. She said: "I have done a man's job all my life and I prefer to do a man's job now."

**Nearly Put in Bill.**

Mrs. Hooker, speaking next, referred to her first days in the General Assembly. She said:—

"During my first week in the legislature, in reality only two days have passed."

**Miss Brown Speaks.**  
"You are here tonight because of your curiosity," Miss Emily Brown of Naugatuck said. "You want some special measure you wish to get through and you want to hear what we have to say about it again, as we did before we were elected, what we are going to do. We have our job, we are going to do it and it is our duty to work out the best for your welfare. But I realize that you also have a right to be heard. You ask us what we are going to do about certain wants in your community. It is for your interest that the right person representing your locality to take care. A party can never be successful when everyone is standing on the sidewalk and clapping instead of taking part."

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**Will Make Address at Dinner in Honor of Connecticut's Woman Legislators.**



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## Leaves Governor's Chair— Will Rest Before Being

**CAL COOLIDGE GOES HOME.**

If the shade of Thomas Jefferson were in the vicinity of the Massachusetts state house on Thursday it must have smiled benignly upon Calvin Coolidge, who that day gave up his office of governor of the commonwealth and retired to his tenement in Northampton to prepare for his induction into the vice-presidency of the United States on March 4. For Calvin Coolidge did not go out of office in a blaze of glory. He almost slinked out, and we use the word in no unfavorable sense. To his successor, Governor Cox, he handed the key to the executive chamber, the Butler Bible, and the arrowhead and flint that symbolize the state's duty to its diminishing Indian wards; then he picked up his hat, and, without official escort, slipped out a side door where he joined a group of friends, had luncheon with them, met Mrs. Coolidge and fought his way through the crowds at the railroad station and got into a day coach, where his wife began knitting what "looked like a sock in its first stages," while he buried himself in a newspaper. Cal Coolidge was a plain citizen, out of office for the first time in many years, traveling like a plain citizen and probably glad of the respite from official cares.

We like the figure of Calvin Coolidge. He typifies the mass of the solid people of the country. Firm in his convictions as the hills of Plymouth in old Vermont, where he was born, free from mannerisms and affectation, possessed of hard common sense, he has solidity and strength of character that make him genuinely a representative of the best that is New England's. When he speaks he does it well, and people know he means what he says, and that he says what he says after due deliberation. Not swept off his feet by emotion, not moved by threats, not to be swerved from his line of duty, not catering to one element or another, he is one the plain people of this country may well be proud of as their vice-president, and though we do not agree with all his political principles or those of his party, we know that Calvin Coolidge will be a faithful servant of the people in Washington and a man well entitled to the people's confidence.

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## WOMEN ADMITTED TO HOUSE FLOOR FIRST TIME IN MASS.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—For the first time in the history of Massachusetts seats were accorded to women on the floor of the House of Representatives today. The enfranchisement of women is believed to have influenced Governor Cox in his decision to grant them equal treatment with men in viewing the deliberations of the legislators. Heretofore only one woman, a reporter of legislative news, has had the privilege of the floor.

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ACTIVE AT NINETY-FOUR  
*Jan 12*  
 Mrs. Mary S. Ware of Arlington Heights,  
 who is Celebrating Her Birthday, is  
 in Wonderfully Good Health

Mrs. Mary S. Ware, one of Arlington's oldest residents, reached today the age of ninety-four years and her anniversary finds her in the enjoyment of exceptionally good health, strong and vigorous as well as alert and keenly interested in all current affairs and world events. Her home is at 45 Claremont avenue, Arlington Heights, where she lives with her daughter, Mrs. George C. Tewksbury. Early today numerous messages and gifts arrived to remind Mrs. Ware that her birthday had been remembered by many friends, and flowers also came to add to the pleasure of her anniversary. This evening there will be a dinner for a few friends, in honor of her birthday, and in addition to greeting neighbors and friends this afternoon, Mrs. Ware will welcome informally still others this evening, following dinner.

She was born in Calais, Me., on Jan. 12, 1827, and has lived for nearly thirty-five years in Arlington. During the recent war Mrs. Ware devoted her time to knitting articles for the comfort of soldiers and sailors, but she now finds her eyesight less strong than formerly and tries not to over-tax her eyes with any kind of needlework. All her other faculties remain unimpaired. She has, moreover, an excellent appetite for one of her advanced years. Mrs. Ware assists her daughter in the lighter household duties and cares and she still retains her old-time ability as an excellent cook. Mrs. Tewksbury, her daughter, in all her life has never been separated from her mother for more than eight weeks. In addition to this daughter, Mrs. Ware has a son, William H. Ware of New Jersey; also a granddaughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Mead, who lives near her in Arlington Heights.

#### PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield, Jan. 11—Contractor Hartford J. Bridgman has bought of Winthrop M. Crane the 28-room William F. Milton house at Unkamet farm, corner of Crane avenue and Partridge road, in the northeast part of the city, and is demolishing it. The house was built late in the 80's, and in its day was one of the most pretentious villas in Berkshire county. It is of brick construction for a story and a half with walls 12 inches thick. One large room on the first floor is in beautiful

#### DR. FREDERICK N. PEASE

#### RETIRED WITH HONORS

*Jan 12*  
 Dr. Frederick Noah Pease, who was born at Ellington, this state, in 1850, and was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1875, has been retired and placed upon the roll of honor by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company after forty years as chief chemist of the company's laboratories at Altoona, Pa. Dr. Pease is one of the pioneer railroad chemists and has completed more than three score of publications. He gained fame in his experiments in waterproofing tunnels and holds several patents.

After graduating from Yale, Dr. Pease went to Colorado, where he was an assayer in the gold fields. In 1897, Dr. Pease was given the honorary degree of master of arts by Yale. In presenting him with the degree, Professor Theodore S. Woolsey of the class of 1872 referred to Dr. Pease as "a man of delightful tastes and of the rarest modesty." Upon his retirement as chief chemist, the employees of the test department and chemical laboratories of the Pennsylvania railroad gathered in his office and gave him a farewell.

## Travelers Official Resigns to Become Vice-President of Missouri State Life of St. Louis.

*Jan 12*  
 Major John J. Crowley is to become a Missouri State Life of St. Louis, it was has resigned an in the accident de elers Insurance co Hartford shortly of his new post. Major Crowley cident and health Missouri State L pany, it will be r over the legal re old Hartford Life Hartford interest other vice-preside F. Lawrence, is of this city.

It is interesting State Life, in st insurance business, accident company man to organize Travelers import land in 1863 and accident insuran

The Missouri department head the person of H MAJOR JOHN J. CROWLEY, few years ago took charge of the company's group business.

#### Served in War Risk Bureau.

During the war Mr. Crowley was loaned by the Travelers to the government to serve as assistant to the director of the war risk bureau. He had charge of the department of life insurance paid to dependents of soldiers and sailors, and was commissioned a captain and later a major.

Major Crowley was born in Hartford and attended the high school here. He has been with the Travelers sixteen years since his schooldays, climbing up until four years ago he had charge of

#### TOLLAND COUPLE

#### WED FIFTY YEARS

Townpeople Present Token to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough on Their Golden-Wedding Anniversary.

Special to The Times.

Willimantic, January 14.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday at their home in Tolland in an informal manner. Many relatives and friends extended their congratulations during the day. A purse of gold was presented to them by the townspeople during the evening. Mr. Clough was born in Tolland seventy-five years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Clough, and has spent most of his life there, except a short period in Boston as an architect. He is a most efficient woodworker and his home contains many pieces which were the result of his labors. His wife, Mrs. Addie Arnold Clough, is a native of Boston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arnold. There are four children, Frank of Boston, Bert of this city, Harvey of New York and Miss Grace Clough of Tolland, and nine grandchildren.



MAJOR JOHN J. CROWLEY.



## WEDDING IN PUTNAM

(Special to The Courant)

Putnam, Jan. 14.

In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, including a number of brother firemen of the bridegroom, George A. Covey, a member of the Hartford fire department, and Miss Mathilda Duvert, niece of Representative Hecter Duvert of Putnam, now employed at the office of the Traveler's Ins. Co., Hartford, were married at St. Mary's Church Putnam, Friday morning, Rev. Adrien Dykeman officiating.

Miss Julia Keogh, friend of the bride, also an employee of the Travelers, was bridesmaid and John

## F. E. NEWTON BUYS ATTRACTIVE HOME

**Hurd House, On River at Middle Haddam, Dates From 1799. Is Relic of Days When Clipper Ships Were Built Nearby.**

A house, built in 1799, affording an extensive view of the Connecticut river—as pretty a seven-mile bit of river front as can be found in the state—has been bought by Frank E. Newton of Theodore Newton & Son, Hartford. The tract comprises six acres at Middle Haddam, running 600 feet along the river. It is at the elbow of the river, above the residence of Ferdinand Richter and Dr.

### Hurd Congregational Deacon.

Jesse Hurd was a deacon in the Congregational Church. He traded with the West Indies, shipping mules and horses, his ships returning with rum and molasses. West of the house is a hole in the rock bluff, where there was a swinging crane with which to load the animals on the vessels. Adjoining the property is the birthplace of Horace Johnson, the "weather prophet," on the old Nott place. Nott was a block maker. To the north, in the olden days, was a sail loft. Opposite was a ship yard. There were no union hours in those days, as the legends of the town say that work commenced at sunrise and continued until sundown, with a quart of grog for rations.

At the time of its acquisition by Mr. Newton, George M. Parker, superintendent of Hartford's parks, was taken to the place. He declared it one of the most beautiful spots that

he had ever seen. From the front veranda of the house the wide expanse of river sweeps in a seven mile stretch, a broad band of silver that in summer shimmers between the sloping, verdure covered banks, making a beautiful vista. In the rear of the house are two sturdy old oaks, trees thought to be at least 500 years old.

Middle Haddam is the spotless town of the river, a lovely little group of white-painted houses with green blinds. The river, the many trees of the sleepy village, and the rugged, wooded mountain, known in olden times by the unpretentious name of "Hog Hill," make a most attractive setting for Mr. Newton's property.

From the main highway a macadam road leads to the old Hurd house, which is of wood. Oak timbers were used in its construction. They are tied with wooden plugs or "pins," no spikes being employed. Hand wrought finishing nails, hinges, latches and locks attest the age of the structure, which has eleven large rooms. In every room there is a fireplace. The early oven still stands. Beside the fireplace is the old toasting rack. The mantels are hand carved. The doors are all hand made. As a builder, Mr. Newton was interested to find between the studs a layer of brick bound by mortar. A strange feature are

rafters, of inch and a half pine with no lath. To hold the

## OLD HADDAM HOUSE IS BOUGHT BY F. E. NEWTON



Attractive residence, dating from 1799 and affording magnificent river view, is acquired by Hartford man as summer estate. Purchased in last autumn, it has the first hundred years of the house's existence. It had but three owners. Within the last fifteen years it has had the same number.

In Meyerbeer's "Lohengrin."

## BLODGETT-KNOX

at Springfield  
Hon. J. Brush Hill  
ne of Mr and Mrs Theo-  
N. Nye Jan 15

Florence Blodgett, daughter of Andrew Blodgett of Litchfield, and Frank W. Knox of Putnam, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the sister, Mrs Theodore H. Nye of West Springfield. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Neil McPherson of the First Congregational church, was witnessed by relatives of the bridal couple and intimate friends. The double-arch was used. Miss Blodgett had her attendants two nieces, Charles A. Stephens, formerly of Putnam, and Miss Harriet Underwood. The ribbon was Miss Harriet Nye, daughter of Mr and Mrs Theodore H. Nye, and ring bearer was William H. Knox, son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Knox, Jr. An informal reception followed the ceremony and Mr Knox

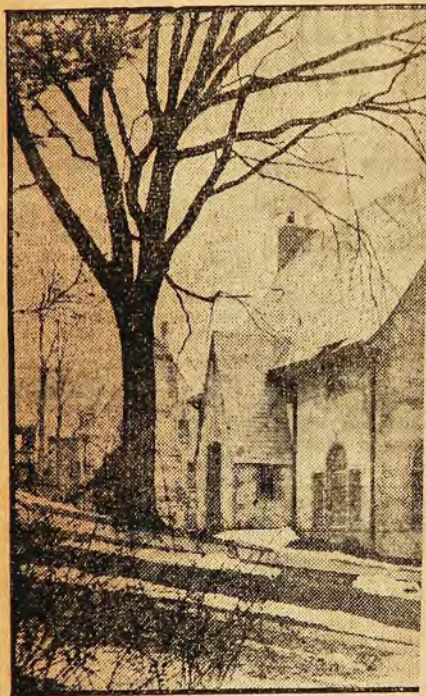
and his bride left on a short wedding trip. They will be at home after March 1, at 108 Byers street. Mr Knox is sales manager for Talt Bros' company.



128 MRS. E. L. CUSHMAN  
BUYS DIMOCK HOME

E S T

In Hartford's Most Beautiful  
For Sale at Real Estate



DESC

The lot is irregular in shape and extends in all directions. On this lot are the maple, Colorado blue spruce and the others maple, Colorado blue spruce and seventy-five rhododendrons massed at the rear. A fine spruce hedge protects two

# Hartford Club Scene of Gay Snowball Battle

Jan 14



(Photo by Bachrach)

MISS BEULAH ROBINSON

One of the most unique parties given this season was the last "Snow Ball," which Mr. and Mrs. Seymour N. Robinson gave last evening at the Hartford Club for their daughter, Miss Beulah Robinson.

The decorations transformed the ballroom into a veritable fairyland. On all sides of the wall there were green decorations, from which hung icicles and at one end of the room there was a large snow fort. The stage, where Wittstein's Orchestra from New Haven played with all its magic, was banked in green trees, which were covered with snow and at one end there was a large snow man and at the other side of the stage a huge snowball. Just before the intermission for supper several of Miss Robinson's house guests went behind the snow fort and others went upstairs on the balcony and they gaily pelted the guests with huge snowballs. In addition to the green and white decorations and the touch of orange, the debutante's frock being of this bright color, there were vases of Killarney roses in two shades of pink placed around the room.

The house guests of Miss Robinson, who were all former classmates at the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y., alternated on being in the receiving line with Miss Robinson and her parents. Preceding the dance Miss Robinson entertained at dinner, the decorations consisting of two shades of orange.

The guests at the dance numbered about 400.

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with a man.



## GALLI-CURCI WEDS HER ACCOMPANIST

'Happy,' Says Prima Donna After  
Her Marriage to Homer Samuels  
in Samuels Home.

Special to The New York Times.  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15.—Mme.

## CUPID MAKES DOUBLE PLAY



SAMUEL F. ROBERTS, SR., SITTING. BOTH ARE WORLD WAR VETERANS.

up next morning to find herself famous. The date happened to be the twenty-seventh anniversary of her birth, which was in 1889 at Milan.

Mascagni, who was a friend of her father, a Milan banker, encouraged Galli-Curci to adopt a stage career; she made her debut at the Costanzi Theatre, Rome, in 1910, as Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto." She was married on Feb. 24 of the same year to Luigi Curci, an Italian Marquis and painter, from whom she was divorced last year. Galli-Curci sang in opera at Cairo, Barcelona and Madrid, Milan, Naples, Petrograd and finally Buenos Aires, where she appeared with Caruso. Coming from South America to New York, she made her sensational success in the West, followed nearly two years later by her New York debut at the Lexington, on Jan. 28, 1918, in Meyerbeer's "Dinorah."

Homer Samuels, the bridegroom of yesterday's wedding, has for some years acted as Mme. Galli-Curci's piano accompanist on her concert tours.

## GALLI-CURCI BIDS CHICAGO GOOD-BYE Tremendous Ovation for Diva Who Quits Opera Company.

Special Correspondent of The Times.  
Copyright, 1924, by The Hartford Times.)

Chicago, January 8.—They took down melita Galli-Curci's name from the inboards of the Chicago Opera to-day. The famous songbird had trilled her note in America's second city ext as a concert singer and as she there'd up her things and prepared to her departure for New York, she s as emphatic as she was two months that this was the end.

n a statement issued on the eve of leavetaking, Galli-Curci made pub- what her friends have known during entire season—that not one official the opera management has spoken to during the five weeks she has been zing and that they have ignored her .THER'S WEDDING TOOK

### PLACE LAST APRIL

he marriage was announced yes- lay of Samuel F. Roberts, jr., and s Anna Becker, which took place ary 28 at the home of Rev. nk B. Haggard, pastor of the lum Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. erts is in the employ of the liams Brothers Manufacturing pany and Mrs. Roberts is an em- ee in the looping department of Glastonbury Knitting Company Addison. They are living at No. Center street. Mr. Roberts serv- n Company H, First Infantry, U. S., and later was in Company H, United States Infantry, and sav- service in France. He was nded at Seicheprey and after rry was transferred to Company Twenty-fifth Engineers. For a he was at St. Aignas. He re- ed in a casual company and in ruary, 1919, was mustered out.

he marriage has also become wn of Samuel F. Roberts, sr., fa- of the young ex-service man, Miss Elizabeth M. Riddell, both his city, which took place April 1920 and which has been kept a et, except to a very few immedi- friends, and which was perform- y a city official in the municipal isg. It is his second marriage. Roberts is also an ex-service having served i nthe Twenty- Engineers in France. That ment was for a time in the First Army. Mr. Roberts was highly praised by Captain Norman F. Pratt of Company D, Twenty-fifth Engi- neers. In the discharge of his duties he was taken ill and was in a hos- pital in St. Nazaire several months. He was also praised by Major Wol- octt Denison, Medical Corps. Mrs. Roberts is a daughter of George B. Riddell, janitor and chief engineer of the Waverly Building. Mrs. Roberts's brother, John B. Riddell, serv- ed in the medical unit of the Sev- enty-sixth Division and went into Coblentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are living at Long's Hotel. Mr. Roberts served for ten years in the old First Com- pany Governor's Horse Guards, pre- decessor of Troop D.



# Charles D. Rice With Underwood 20 Years

## Head of Big Typewriter Plant Remembered on Anniversary by Department Heads.

Two large American Beauty rose bouquets and the congratulations of office associates, factory superintendents and foremen greeted Charles D. Rice, manager of factory of the Underwood Typewriter company, as he entered his office this morning, to remind him that it was twenty years ago to-day that he joined the Underwood company. Mr. Rice was visibly surprised and the significance of the reception impressed him greatly as he received congratulations of his associates.

One bouquet of forty roses was presented by Mr. Rice's "factory associates," according to the card which bore the inscription: "In recognition of twenty years of accomplishment. Each 'Rose of Achievement' is accompanied by a 'Rose of Anticipation and Best Wishes.'" The other bouquet was the gift of Leon P. Broadhurst, president of the Phoenix National bank, of which Mr. Rice is a director. After the reception by the factory associates, which included office associates, four factory superintendents and "overhead" men, the fifty foremen of the factory came in delegations to Mr. Rice's office to extend their congratulations.

Among the factory associates were seven who will have been with the Underwood company twenty years during 1921. They are: F. W. Helmond, P. J. McIntee, J. H. Garsden, Frank A. Cook, W. F. Griswold, E. P. Story and Edward Amerman. The following seven foremen have been with the company twenty years or more: A. Krivitz, David Feingold, Harry Mott, M. H. Dahl, Joseph Cooper, Fred Innes and William A. Carroll.

In looking back on the twenty years of his connection with the Underwood company, Mr. Rice said the outstanding thing was the "manufacturing refinement" that had been brought about in the Underwood typewriter. "The machine has been made more durable and serviceable and the processes of manufacturing have been improved in that period," he said. He said the Underwood company was the first to manufacture the standard visible typewriter and began manufacturing it in 1896, five years before the business was moved to Hartford.

"It was a problem vigorously discussed among typewriter experts before 1896 whether a visible typewriter could be made that would have the serviceable features of the blind machine. It was believed impossible. It was not thought possible that the parts could be so arranged in such compactness required in a serviceable machine as to allow of visibility.

"Looking to the future I would say that our problem is still that of further refinement in the form of manufacture and in the machine itself. As in the past it will be a question of constant attention to details that can be improved and simplified," he said.

Mr. Rice said he did not think that the machine could be made much lighter without loss of stability nor did he consider the use of aluminum feasible

as a lighter substitute for the metal now used in the body of the machine.

He said it was a source of satisfaction to know that the Underwood was the speediest machine on the market. It is capable of twenty-one movements per second, the touch being made by electricity as no human touch could attain that speed, and is a record not reached by any other machine. Mr. Rice said the Underwood held all speed records.

Mr. Rice joined the Underwood company as its general superintendent January 15, 1901, and at his suggestion, the company moved its manufacturing business from Bayonne, N. J., to Hartford the same year. He began working in a factory at the age of 12, and rose steadily from mechanical engineer to general

president of Connecticut to take a part in the building of the Pope Manufacturing Company in 1890 he became president of the company, and there went

During the development of the Underwood on Capitol Hill, he became a member of the building on business of the company, a portion of the wood Company increased and aided in the chasing the find other machine company.

This project certainly promotes the development of erecting at resulted in now occupying Mac the manage

Pure A recent company in which was der the difficult that the machine for home c was put o ago. This a point w for its m the entire for the machine. Ac tory of the Bridgeport

table typewriter equipment was transferred to it which is known as Underwood Factory No. 2.

Many improvements have been made to the commercial Underwood type-

writer during Mr. Rice's management these twenty years, but the fundamental plan of the machine has not been altered and is considered the model for all visible typewriters of this type.

### The Mammoth Underwood.

Mr. Rice took a personal interest in the construction of the mammoth Underwood typewriter which was the company's unique exhibit at the Panama exposition in 1915 at San Francisco. It is an imposing machine and weighs in the neighborhood of twenty-five tons. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

The type on this machine is three inches high having a letter-spacing width of two inches. The whole machine is twelve times greater in all its parts than the commercial machine and all parts are in the same proportion to each other as in the commercial machine. The carriage is thirteen feet long and weighs 3,500 pounds. The

### Employees Number 5,022.

There are at present, 5,022 operatives employed at the Underwood factory and 2,500 are employed in various capacities in the company's offices throughout the world. The total number of employees was about 550 when the company's business was moved to Hartford.

As an indication of the steady growth of the Underwood plant since 1895 when it was opened in New York, and especially since Mr. Rice became



MRS. C. D. RICE

Photo by Bachrach

Hartford club. He has served on the common council and as a member of the school board. He is a man of very modest ways.

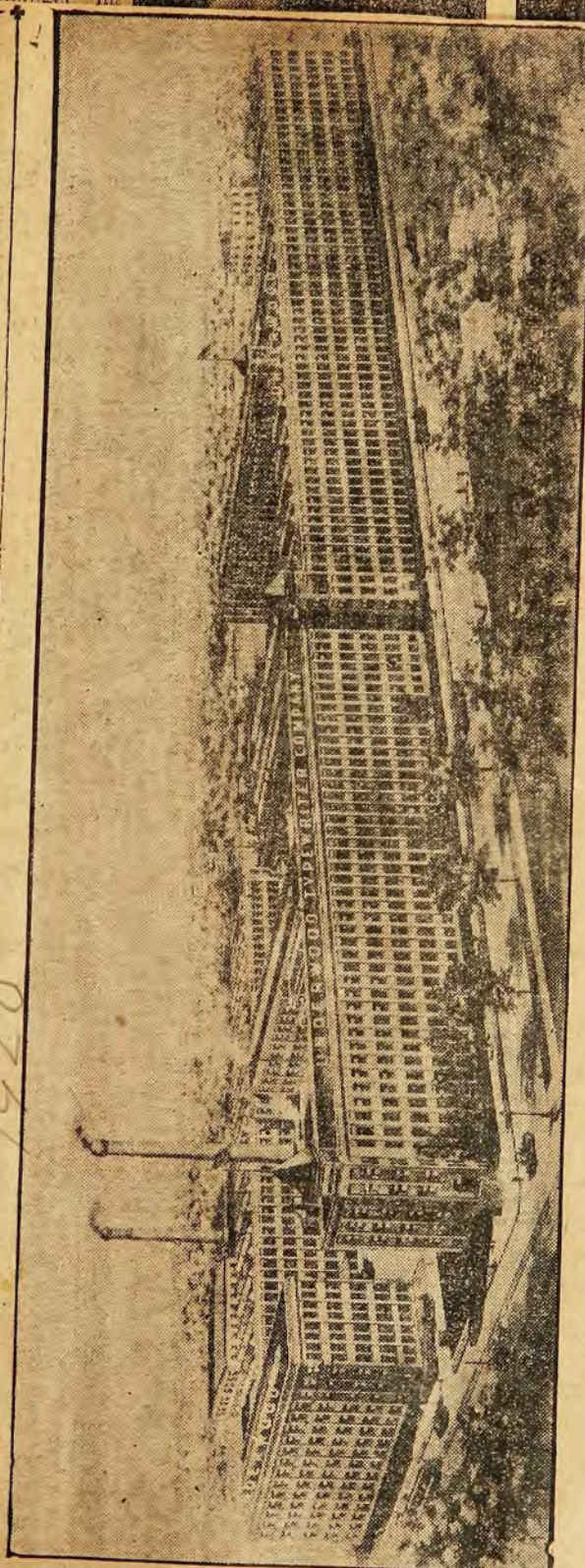
Underwood Typewriter Company's Plant  
No. 7—Hartford Connecticut



# Underwood Typewriter Company's Plant Hartford's Leading Manufacturing Center

No. 7.—Hartford County Manufacturers' Series

1920



This photo gives an adequate idea of the magnitude of the Underwood Manufacturing activities.



(Photo by Vayana.)  
JAM M. GLESZER.



Charles D. Rice is  
the younger man

The following telegram, con-  
sented by the principal parties as sufficient,  
self-explanatory, was received Saturday  
night at the homes of Isidor Goldberg,  
No. 579 Prospect avenue, father of



# MONK WHO MARRIED

**J**AMES CORNELL BIDDLE of the Philadelphia Biddle family famous in diplomacy and finance, in leaving the Trappist order two years ago, after twenty years of silence, seclusion, piety and religious exclusiveness, took a step that has few parallels. Seldom have monks repudiated their vows, though fiction presents the figure of the monk in the "Garden of Allah" who wandered from the cloister and married, but returned to his cell, a repentant man.

In a way, the life of Mr. Biddle, known until two years ago as Father Alberic in the Abbey of Gethsemane, Kentucky, is a counterpart of this work of fiction. For, like the monk of fiction, he married only a few days ago Miss Mary Lena Gaines of Warrenton, Va., as was announced in press dispatches. The honeymoon was passed in Washington, but now Mr. Biddle and his bride are at the country estate of the latter, Paradise, one of the beautiful Colonial homesteads in Virginia, where the bridegroom is devoting himself to a study of the questions that have pressed upon the world in the last twenty years. The League of Nations, he says, is the greatest thing that has been offered to the world in centuries, and he believes that the United States will finally enter into an association of nations which will be effective in preserving the peace of the world.

Having entered the broad highway of affairs at the age of 52, unfamiliar with what has occurred in a definite way in world development, Mr. Biddle is more eager than a college boy preparing his commencement speech. He is saturating himself with the things that have happened since his entrance upon monkhood some twenty-two years ago. In the last week Mr. and Mrs. Biddle have been in Washington, where they were married. Much of Mr. Biddle's time has been passed at the Congressional Library, reading about the questions of the day, and in the shops buying books on history to carry back to his Virginia home.

Mr. Biddle, who is a tall, ascetic man, with a well-developed head, slightly bald on top—the hair slight and gray—looks through snappy eyes which follow you as he talks and hold your attention. He seemed not unwilling, a few days ago, to give his views as to political and international questions, but was rather reticent when asked to discuss the reasons that impelled him to return to the world and marry. He talked rather slowly, frequently hesitated for a word, or was indecisive as to whether he should say what was in his mind. He remarked that he did not desire to express his opinion in a polemical spirit which might injure the affections of others who did not agree with him that he took the right course when he left the monastery.

"When I was about 23 years of age, with insufficient study of the questions," he said, "I embraced the tenets of the Roman Catholic Church, and later study of the early Christian writers and authors, such as Jerome, Meletius and a large number of other religious men

regarded both in the East and West as saints, led me to accept the view that the early Christian and original Church organization was that generally expressed in the Episcopal or evangelical movement, ruled by a Council of Elders and presided over by a Bishop.

"The original Church government was democratic in form, ruled by leading wise men of the Church, which furnishes a basis for the Church remaining upon a firm foundation. The essential character of religious truth is expressed in the Apostles' Creed, and other matters which are not essential are left to individual freedom.

"It is not my desire to express in a polemical spirit anything that may injure the affections of others. My views can be found learnedly expressed in such recent works as 'Angelical Pullers,' 'Primitive Saints,' 'The See of Rome' and Denys' 'Papalism,' and other learned ancient and modern historical and ecclesiastical works. St. Jerome, while a youth, entered the Church of Rome, and in his writings declared that it was not as in this time, but ruled by a Council of Elders, of which the Bishop was the presiding one. In the Acts of St. Paul and his writings the terms bishop, elder and priest are synonymous.

"After many years of study, therefore, I became convinced that St. Paul was right and that celibacy was a matter of choice with the individual. One day my relatives came to see me and I went with them to Philadelphia for medical treatment and never returned to the monastery."

"But had you not taken the vow?"

"Yes, but I did not regard the vow as binding upon me because later I took the Protestant view of the matter," he explained.

Mr. Biddle was told that his case seemed to be similar to the monk in the "Garden of Allah," and it was suggested that he might follow the course of that monk.

"Oh, no! There is every difference. I left out of conscience and he was never at rest with his conscience, as you know. He returned because his conscience drove him back. I left my seclusion because my conscience convinced me that I should do so. I will never return."

There are two monasteries of Trappist monks in the United States. One forty-eight miles south of Louisville, Ky., and the other at Dubuque, Iowa. These monks, when they receive full membership, consecrate themselves to five vows—poverty, chastity, obedience, stability and reformation of manners. They are under a vow of silence and are governed by these rules:

No meat, fish, eggs or wine at any time.

Only one meal a day, consisting of vegetable soup and boiled bread and rice, about fifteen or twenty ounces altogether. During Lent, only one meal of bread and water.



Miss Elsie May Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Whitmore street, and Paul Satterlee Derby of Tariffville will be married this evening at 8 o'clock at Christ church cathedral in the presence of about 150 guests the ceremony being performed by the

W. H. BULKELEY IS  
MADE ASST. TREASR.  
& B. COMPANY

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son of Former Lieu-  
Governor Officer of  
Photographic House.

H. Bulkeley, a veteran of War and son of Vice-Presi- C. Bulkeley of the Kellogg y Company, was yesterday istant treasurer of the cor- at the meeting of the di- following the annual meeting ckholders, the directorate his office. Mr. Bulkeley is son of the late William H. lieutenant governor of the y years ago, who was an or of the Kellogg & Bulke-

Munson-Burnes. 17  
ace Elizabeth Burnes, daugh- ace E. Burnes and the late ey E. Burnes of New Haven, ose A. Munson, of New Haven, ied at 4 o'clock this afternoon onage of the First Methodist Meriden, by the pastor, the tt A. Burnes, brother of the was the first time in the the parsonage that a mem- family of the pastor of the s been married there. The was Miss Grace L. Kennedy, elle L. Slater was the pianist, man was the bridegroom's enry H. Munson of New he single ring service was bride wore a dress of white repe with silver lace. Her orn with a coronet, caught ver band and orange blos- bridesmaid's dress was of orchid taffeta and her hat same material. Miss Slater's of gold georgette over gold with a hat of gold lace. The carried a bouquet of sweet the bride's bouquet was of The is one of the resting en- n New Haven, s season in t Trinity Meth-

She attended for the past e kindergarten chool in New s been in the ew Haven for is well known ity. The par- rated for the l cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. ng trip. The charity. Mr. Chadbourne was chair- ston were pres- man of the mayor's committee on ton and Miss national defense, succeeding the late Y. Mrs. John M. Andrews y G. Shufelt counselor to the War Trade Board at t. A. Deits of s. Wilbur C. Mrs. Emily son, Dr. and sons Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Mun- anson, all of

MISS ELSIE M. HANSEN.

noon at the residence of the bride's mother, 500 Madison Avenue, by the Rev. Charles P. Fagnani of the Union Theological Seminary. The house was decorated with cut flowers, and none except relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride walked with her uncle, William E. Curtis, who gave her in marriage. She wore an afternoon gown of cafe au lait crepe de chine, topped by a brown tulle hat. Mr. Chadbourne's son, LeRoy Chadbourns, was his best man, and there were no other bridal attendants. Mr. Chadbourne and his bride left early last evening for Miami, Fla., where they will occupy his houseboat, and about the middle of February will go to Palm Beach. On their return to New York they will live at Mr. Chadbourne's home, 520 Park Avenue. The

new York is that of Miss Marjorie Curtis, daughter of Mrs. H. Holbrook Curtis, to Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York. Miss Curtis came out several years ago and was one of the first of the young society women to take up "bachelor" quarters. She has been active in the social life of the city for several years and takes prominent part in entertainments for charity. Mr. Chadbourne was chairman of the mayor's committee on national defense, succeeding the late Willard D. Straight. He served as counselor to the War Trade Board at Washington during the war. He is a member of the Metropolitan, Wash- ington, New York Yacht, Riding and many other clubs. The wedding will take place shortly and will be attended only by immediate relatives.

New Haven.



Of interest to many Hartford people is the news of the wedding of Miss Minnie Houghton of San Francisco, sister of Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley of Washington street, and Callon Beacon of Berkeley, Cal., a veteran of the World war, on Tuesday, January 18, in San Francisco. Mrs. Beacon has spent a part of each year in Hartford and her summers in Fenwick.

### Jan McVey-Etherington. 19

Miss Bernice E. Etherington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Etherington of Brownell avenue, and Thomas J. McVey, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McVey of Florence street, were married last evening at the South Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Stanley G. Hart sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Fanny Gladding Dagle, organist, who gave a short recital. The "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin was played as the wedding party entered the church, and the "Wedding March," from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn was played as a recessional. Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Dagle, played during the reception which followed. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Florence L. Hooper as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss

Jan Fellows-Marcil. 24  
Miss Mary Elizabeth Marcil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Marcil of Albert McVey, Ash street, East Hartford, and Gilbert groom, was her Bronson Fellows of Simsbury, were were William Amarried this morning at 9 o'clock at St. George A. Smit Peter's church, by the assistant pastor, Walter Woods, the Rev. Thomas L. Greylish, in the presence of fifty guests. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn Marcil, as the maid of honor, wore a dress of white embroidered tricolette, with a tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the peas. The maid of honor carried a handkerchief of Spanish lace which was carried by her grandmother, fifty years ago, whose golden wedding was celebrated in July. The maid of honor wore a dress of flame-colored brocaded satin with a hat of black tulle and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Louis Hamel, a cousin of the bride, was best man. The wedding marches were played by James J. McGovern, organist of the church, and selections were sung by Mrs. Josephine Simpson Koch and Miss Rhea L. Massicotte, soloist at the Asylum Hill Congregational church. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers, carnations predominating, and ferns and southern smilax. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. James Cragin of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Marshall of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Cote of Holyoke, Miss Annie Kilday of Holyoke and Mrs. Caroline Adams and daughter, Miss Jessie Adams of Thompsonville. The bride's gift to her attendant was a gold mesh bag, and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a gold pencil. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows left on a wedding trip to New York, the bride wearing a suit of dark blue duvetyn, trimmed with beaver. The bride has been the soloist at the South Congregational church. Mr. Fellows served two years with the 102d Machine Gun company, serving nine months in the trenches.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison street to the wedding of Mary Elizabeth son Fellows on uary 24, at 9 church. Miss M let at the South Congregational church.

## HERBERT A. WILEY TO POST IN CHINA JANUARY 22, 1921.

### Hartford Insurance Man to Represent London Com- pany in F

Herbert A. Wiley, city, who was con-  
tish Union Insura  
moving to Boston  
ago, has accepted  
far eastern mana-  
surance company  
office will be in  
which place he, an  
in March. Mr. W  
agent for the Roy  
in the New Engl  
past ten years an-  
vancement. It is  
to take charge of

ness of this inte  
company came uns  
conditions of the  
Wiley accept the  
five years. He wil  
his wife, who was  
of this city, and  
Marjorie A. Wiley,

### MISS FARR'S I

Plans for Her  
Montague Geer Jr

The wedding of  
Farr, daughter of  
Farr of 14 West Tenth Street, and  
William Montague Geer Jr, son of the

### H. A. WILEY'S BUSINESS

#### TAKES HIM TO CHINA

Herbert A. Wiley of Boston, formerly of this city, sailed yesterday from San Francisco for Shanghai. He is to represent in China the American Foreign Exchange, caring for its fire insurance business. He has been special agent for the Royal Insurance Co. of Liverpool, covering the B. Bartow of Philadelphia field.

Mr. Wiley was a leading member of the old Hartford City Guard and later of the old Second Division, Naval Militia, C. N. G. He was active in track athletics for each company. At the boulevard, Westone time he held several indoor rec by the Rev. Dr. Fraords, made in the annual meet of the tor of the First Prehaval division. He is a brother of Greenwich, performed the marriage of his son, Robert E. Wiley and Mrs. David Turner of Hartford and Dr. Louis Nelson Wiley of Springfield.

Elise Carson, daughter of the late Dr. Frank M. Carson and Mrs. Carson of Greenwich, and Jacques Frazier Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor of Field Point park, which took place this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church at Greenwich. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Tileston Carson and Miss Pamela Pryor. Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers included Frederick Maurice Pryor, Nelson C. Henger, H. Robertson Hyde, F. Stillman Hyde, DeForest Van Slyck, Malcolm Oakes and Samuel Frazier Pryor. Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The bride is a graduate of the Wykeham Rise school in Washington, this state, and took an active part in Greenwich society. Mr. Pryor was graduated from the Suffolk Scientific school in 1919.



HERBERT A. WILEY.



Meany—Warren. 22

Lord Meany, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Meany of Alhwick Hall, Convent, N. J., and Miss Margaret Warren, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot Warren, were married yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. E. M. Stires, officiating.

The bride, who walked with her father, wore a white satin robe panelled in front with rose point lace, rose point also veiled the train, the gown being embroidered in pearls, and her veil was point lace and tulle. She wore a diamond necklace, a wedding gift, and carried white orchids. Her attendants wore gray lace frocks and gray lace hats with falls of lace at one side and carried yellow orchids.

Mrs. Herman S. Murray was her sister's matron of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. Stanhope Nixon, Mrs. O. Carley Harriman, Mrs. J. Horton I. Jams, Mrs. Russell Evans Tucker Jr., Mrs. John H. Ballantine, Mrs. Spencer Kennard and the Misses Gertrude Pardee, Marion Tiffany and Louise Dixon. George W. Warren, brother of the bride; Henry Ford, Stanhope Nixon, Beverley Sinclair, Herman S. Murray, Josiah Macy, Charles Nicholas and Martin B. Saportas were the ushers, and Wilfrid Wood was the best man. The reception was held at the Colony Club. On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Meany will live at Cedarhurst, L. I.

Mr. Meany was graduated from Princeton, class of 1916. He was a captain in the army and served as aid to Major Gen. Charles Bailey, U. S. A., during the war and as a reconnaissance officer.

Foster—Marye. 22

Announcement was made yesterday of the wedding on Friday in Bayonne, N. J., of Will F. Foster, an illustrator, and Miss Audrey Marye, a daughter of John Marye of Sheridan Road, Chicago. The engagement was announced about a month ago, but the couple were married as privately as possible without announcing their plans. The ceremony took place in the Dutch Reformed Church at Bayonne, the Rev. Dr. Van Raalte officiating. Judge Lazarus and Mrs. Lazarus attended them.

It is Mr. Foster's second marriage. He and his first wife were divorced and the first Mrs. Foster lives at Highwood, N. J., and their only child, a daughter of about 11 years, lives with her mother. Mr. Foster's New York home is at 51 West Tenth Street. He has been an illustrator with The Saturday Evening Post and the Cosmopolitan, and has contributed several articles to Scribner's on his experienced abroad.

Mr. Foster was the illustrator selected by General Pershing to establish the first camouflage section. He went over with the Norton-Harjes Hospital Unit before the United States entered the war and drove an ambulance.

Berg—Purdy. 22

The wedding of Miss Margaret Stryker Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martindale Purdy of Short Hills, N. J., to Henry Berg Jr. of this city took place at 8 o'clock last evening at Christ Church in Short Hills, the Rev. C. Malcolm Douglas officiating.

Mrs. Stephen J. Meeker of Orange attended the bride as matron of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Davidge was the maid of honor. The other attendants were the Misses Beatrice Sackett, Mildred Hunting, Mildred Tournay, Madeleine Burkhardt, Louise Callender, and Mrs. Ogden B. Carter.

William H. Berg served as best man and the ushers were Elbridge Gerry Dudley, Ogden B. Carter, Edwin Munson, John J. Boyd, Herbert Betts, Theodore Purdy Jr., brother of the bride, and William Gellatly Jr.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Short Hills Club attended by about 250 guests. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Berg Jr. left on their honeymoon and upon their return they will reside at 140 Heywood Avenue, Orange.

ALFRED I. DU PONT

MARRIES JESSIE BALL

35

Powder Manufacturer's Wedding  
to Member of Old Virginia  
Family Is His Third.

## DU PONT MARRIAGE RECTOR'S PITFALL

### Move to Try Episcopal Minister for Transgress- ing Church Rules.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 27.—Trial of the Rev. Baker P. Lee, formerly rector of Christ church here, before twelve of his peers in the Episcopal church, on a charge of violation of an ecclesiastical canon in having performed a marriage ceremony for Alfred I. Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Jessie D. Ball, of Los Angeles, was being considered to-day, according to church officials.

A resolution was adopted at the convention of the diocese of Los Angeles assuring the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson of the support of the convention should he decide, as bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles, to call Mr. Lee for trial.

The charge, it was said, would be violation of canon 42, which forbids performance of the marriage ceremony by an Episcopal clergyman when one of the parties is divorced and has a former spouse living.

Mr. Du Pont's marriage to Miss Ball took place here last Saturday.

### DU PONT MARRIAGE DECLARED LEGAL

Los Angeles, March 17.—The controversy in Episcopal Church circles here over the performance of a marriage ceremony by Rev. Baker P. Lee for Alfred I. Du Pont, millionaire powder manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., who had been divorced, and Miss Jessie D. Ball, of Los Angeles, has been brought to a "satisfactory conclusion," according to a statement made public here today.

The statement was signed by Rev. Mr. Lee and Frederick C. Valentine, chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles, and declares the marriage was legal.

Following his second marriage there was a family entanglement which eventually resulted in Alfred I. du Pont being ousted as a Director and Vice President of the powder company, and in a \$58,000,000 suit in the control of the du Pont Powder Company, which was decided against Alfred I. du Pont and his friends. The feud also got into politics and Alfred I. du Pont defeated Colonel Henry A. du Pont in re-election as United States Senator. Recently there was a reconciliation between Alfred I. and Pierre S. du Pont and some of the others.

Alfred I. du Pont is a Vice President of the Delaware Trust Company, which has nine banks in Delaware. He lives on an immense estate near Wilmington in a house which, with its furnishings, cost several million dollars. He is a musician and a composer as well as being a practical powder maker and the inventor of a number of powder-making machines.

k Times.

an. 22.—A wedding celebrated this when Alfred I. Du Pont de y and whose any millions. de D. Ball of member of the of the Amer- other organ- P. Lee per- home on Wil- of the bride's Thomas Ball. old friend of

e left at once they are to beginning a country. They Mr. du Pont's nington, Del.. Misses Angeles.

Jessie D. Ball, was he's family are he is a mem- own families was the late member of the 51 by Colonel of George son of the support of the convention and Government and ce of Los Angeles, to call Mr. Lee for ly, where the arge holdings.

er of Mrs. du of Texas for a member of byeland was as- teates Attorney

ate of Wither- lle, Ga. For ade her home for several of Mr. du z estate. Mr. angeles a few

rk Times.

an. 22.—Little esse D. Ball, ed I. du Pont members of the now her. Al- ly visits Cali- Miss Ball they

id to be the der in the du wife was Miss delphia, from rce in one of ago. His sec- chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Miss Alicia Federal Judge this city, who



# WILL BE MARRIED AT HER HOME AFTER

**DISP**  
**Pastor R**  
**Edward**

Miss Ethel London said she will be married at her home after the church, still that the end result of the pastor, the trustees members, is home after.

Her marriage day at 2 o'clock at the home of Wat of Elyria, (right to be she decided of the note affair she wedding.

This is a who had had the church years teaches and organist new church and the church pastor.

This case this part of following w have been residents of has been on State st Waterford a the Quaker well until her wedding Fletcher, of the church she be all Luddington, Williams Cickery of the ceremony.

Mr. Luddington at Quaker about 100 guests, unwilling to wedding in LeRoy Grace others back Trustee All in the matter refused Miss a church man about a n demanded presiding, permit her wedding, not refuse that he is requisite to.

When the church, growing out of the many minister wedding, it is clear was adopted.

During the trustee, offered his resignation.

Mr. Luddington had given him the money, but said he stole from Riley, Kennedy and Riley was charged with.

Frank Kennedy was charged with his latter class of cases was.

of other classes before him, the liquor laws, Judge Pallotti had complaints which charged violations yesterday morning, based on.

Judge Francis A. Pallotti in the police in addition to the cases before the.



MISS ETHN

**MISS EDWARD WEDDE**

**Ceremony Performed of Quaker Hill B**

New London, Jan. 23—Wedding home wedding Quaker Hill, Waterford, when Miss daughter of Mr. a wards, became the Williams Cickery of the ceremony. The event took place at 2 o'clock at Quaker about 100 guests, and close friends of parlor decorations roses.

The Rev. F. D. Luddington, former pastor of the Methodist church, performing the Episcopal using the Episcopal. The choice of Mr. Luddington, a clergyman, interest to the occasion, that he was pastor a long time. Since of the bride, that Luddington perform the been a change of pastor and also a change of the church, growing out of the many minister wedding, it is clear was adopted.

During the trustee, offered his resignation.

Mr. Luddington had given him the money, but said he stole from Riley, Kennedy and Riley was charged with.

Frank Kennedy was charged with his latter class of cases was.

of other classes before him, the liquor laws, Judge Pallotti had complaints which charged violations yesterday morning, based on.

Judge Francis A. Pallotti in the police in addition to the cases before the.

Pittsfield, Jan. 23—Mr and Mrs Samuel W. Dow 815 North street, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home yesterday with a family dinner. It was also the 84th birthday of Mr Dow, and numerous friends called to extend congratulations. Mr and Mrs Dow were born in Lanesboro and they have always made their home in that town and in Pittsfield. Mrs Dow was Miss Mary Tyler, who lived near the north end of Pontoosuc lake. She is 81. Their marriage took place in Albany, January 22, 1861. He was a farmer and fruit grower, and in his early days was an intimate friend of Henry Shaw (Josh Billings), the humorist. They were neighbors, and often went fishing together. Mr and Mrs Dow are members of the First Methodist church of Pittsfield. They have one daughter, Mrs George E. Le Barnes, with whom they make their home, and four grandchildren, Miss Urbana and George M. Le Barnes, Jr., Miss Grace and Miss Lucila Carrier of Pittsfield.

**ROCKEFELLER, JR.,  
GIVES \$1,000,000**

## EAST HARTFORD GIRL IS ROCKEFELLER EXECUTIVE

**EXECUTIVE OFFICER  
ROCKEFELLER FOUND'N**



MISS NORMA FOSTER STOUGHTON.

**Miss Norma Foster Stoughton, Hartford High School Graduate, Assistant Secretary of Foundation.**

**ONCE CLINIC SECY. TO  
DR. OLIVER C. SMITH**

(Special to The Courant.)

New York, Jan. 23.

Announcement was made tonight by the Rockefeller Foundation that Miss Norma Foster Stoughton of East Hartford, Conn., has been appointed assistant secretary of the foundation, while Miss Margery E. Eggleston of this city, has also been made an officer on the executive staff, and becomes assistant secretary of the China Medical Board, a department of the foundation.

Miss Stoughton has made her career in medical and educational work. She served first as clinic secretary with the late Dr. Oliver C. Smith of Hartford. For a number of years she was associated with industrial education in the Kentucky mountains at Berea College. She entered the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation in January, 1918. She has made a special study of hospital administration and service.

Following graduation from Staten Island Academy and Barnard College, Miss Eggleston was associated with educational and relief societies in New York. She has been since 1914 with the general Education Board, the China Medical Board and the Rockefeller Foundation. In addition to her position with the China Medical Board she has just been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Trustees of the Peking Union Medical College, an institution erected and maintained in Peking by funds of the Rockefeller Foundation.



# HENRY REGINALD CAREY MARRIED

Jan 22  
 Wedding of Cambridge Man, Harvard 1913, and Since Then in Diplomatic Service and Miss Margaret Howell Bacon Takes Place in Germantown, Penn.

A marriage of local interest which took

# MISS SKINNER DECORATED

Cross of Chevalier of Legion of Honor for 37  
 Holyoke Woman Who Has Rebuilt French Village

New York, Jan. 26—Miss Belle Skinner of Holyoke, Mass., who adopted and under-



## SKINNERS SAIL FOR FRANCE

To rebuild war devastated village. Miss Belle Skinner and her brother William Skinner of Holyoke will superintend the rebuilding of Hattan Chatel at their own expense.

his bride.

## ACCEPTS CALL TO NORFOLK CHURCH

(Special to The Courant.)

Norfolk, Jan. 23.

Rev. William Brower Johnson has accepted a call to be permanent pastor of the local Congregational Church, a position that he has filled since January 1, 1920, following the resignation of Rev. John Barstow. Rev. Mr. Johnson was born near Valley Forge, Pa., 45 years ago. He is a graduate of Ursinus College, receiving the degree of B. A. in 1898. He then entered Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating in 1901. Since then, he has been actively engaged in the ministry.

## Buys Hayden House in Wethersfield

Thomas D. Faulkner on Wednesday purchased from Frank P. Hayden the latter's house on Wolcott Hill road, Wethersfield. The purchase price is about \$40,000.

The house was built about three years ago for Mr. Hayden and stands on a lot about 400 feet deep with a frontage of 200 feet. It is a thoroughly modern country house, having eleven rooms with three bathrooms, sleeping porches, a breakfast room and several fireplaces. There is a garage for two cars.

Underwood & Underwood light and is being extensively renovated by Clarence Collens of New York, who will live there. He is the uncle of Arthur M. Collens of the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Company.

Arrangements are not all completed for the wedding of Miss Ruth Gaynor, daughter of the late Mayor William J. Gaynor and Mrs. Gaynor of New York, and John Townsend Lennard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rennard, also of New York. The ceremony will take

## G. A. EVANS BUYS HOME WITH MARINE BACKYARD

Captain George A. Evans has bought valuable river front property in Essex and is arranging to make a shift of anchorage from his home in the "Netherlands" on Farmington avenue to a house on the land purchased. He has sub-let his apartments. Captain Evans' friends regret his coming shift, but are consoled by the information that his yacht Rouano will later have anchorage by his new home and in what they call his marine back yard. Caldwell H. Colt is also in Essex.

Captain Evans will introduce several novelties into his house, among them the use of oil in the heater in a manner not dissimilar to usage in some vessels. Ferdinand Richter, Dr. Bell and William BrosSmith are other Hartford residents who have homes down the river which they occupy in summer and often for other parts of the year.

Hartford, January 27, 1921.



## DIVORCED SOCIETY WOMAN IS MARRIED

*1921*  
Former Wife of Reginald C. Vanderbilt Becomes Bride of Sydney J. Colford, Jr.

New York, Jan. 26—Mrs Catherine Neilson Vanderbilt, divorced wife of Reginald C. Vanderbilt, and Sydney Jones Colford, Jr., New York and Newport club and society man, were married late to-day in the presence of a few friends in the bride's home here. The ceremony was performed by Supreme Court Justice Henry D. Hotchkiss.

*Jan 26*  
A miscellaneous shower was given on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret E. Stuart on Huntington street in honor of Miss Bessie M. Crane of Goodwin street, whose marriage to Clayton B. Parker took place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity church, the Rev. Dr. Ernest DeF. Miel officiating. The guests appeared in costume. Mrs. Edward Cook did some solo dancing. Several musical selections were given, followed by dancing. A buffet luncheon was served. Following the wedding ceremony on Wednesday Mrs. Philip H. Stevens of Farmington avenue gave a wedding luncheon and reception at her home for Mr. and Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Stevens acted as matron of honor at the wedding and George Parker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left on a wedding trip to New York.

*Jan 22*  
Dr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Rowley of Highland street left to-day on the White Star liner, Mogantic, for a cruise to Cuba, Jamaica, the Panama Canal and the West Indies. John Franklin Enders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Enders of Highland, is also taking the cruise, sailing on the same steamship as Dr. and Mrs. Rowley.

### Harold W. Williams, Former Hartford Boy, at Sage, Allen & Co's.

Harold W. Williams has recently taken the position of furniture buyer for Sage-Allen & Co., coming here directly from one of the largest and finest department stores in the west, Halle Bros. of Cleveland, Ohio.

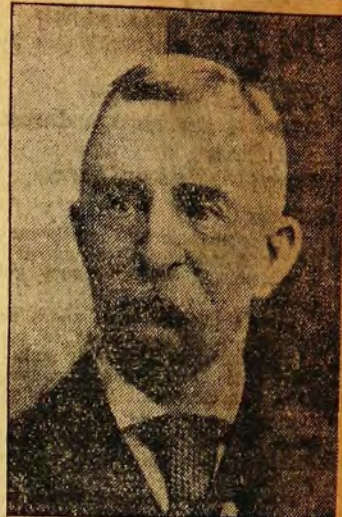
Mr. Williams was born in Hartford in the old Batterson building, on Asylum street. His father, Ernest H. Williams, was a furniture salesman in one of the large stores here. When Mr. Williams was quite young, the family moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan, the great furniture center of the country, and he grew up in the furniture business, starting in the factory, and learning all the details of furniture manufacture. Mr. Williams was graduated from a furniture designing school in Grand Rapids.

*April 1921*  
Mr. Williams secured his retail experience as James T. Farrell and Mrs. Farrell of Park street announced yesterday the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Mary Farrell, to Earle J. Brady, son of former Senator John M. Brady, and Mrs. Brady of No. 9 Holcombe street. The ceremony took place on January 28 at St. Peter's Church by Rev. Jeremiah Broderick. Mr. and Mrs. Brady will live at No. 4 Vernon street.

## SUFFIELD MAN'S 82D BIRTHDAY

William S. Larkum, Veteran Railroad Man, Will Celebrate It To-day in Springfield

From Our Special  
Suffield, Ct., Jan  
Larkum, Suffield's man, will celebrate on Sunday, at the hotel, Mrs. Cora W. Child. Mr. Larkum, street, Suffield, with 1 and manages to get stores and post-office was born in Penn Y N. Y., January 23, 1 of 12 years he decided about time to start business and landed where he secured a boy for W. F. White that time conducted in Hartford. Later York and took a position business and after a back to Hartford at a Hartford drug ducted by John O. F.



WILLIAM S. LARKUM

In 1860 he secured a position as newsboy on the run from Hartford to Plainville junction and later on the run from Springfield to New Haven, Ct. In the spring of 1862 he started as passenger brakeman and ran between Springfield and New Haven, Ct. After serving six years he was made baggagemaster at Windsor Locks, Ct., and six and one-half years later was transferred to his own town, where

### JOHN J. MORIARTY 2D VICE-PRESIDENT MISSOURI INS. CO.

FORMER HARTFORD  
BOY VICE-PRESIDENT  
MISSOURI INS. CO.

### Promotion I Hartford Cl

John J. Moriarty city, has been elected president of the Insurance Company of public schools he was 15 years old of the Hartford Life Insurance Company. Mr. Moriarty in February, 1913, Life business was Missouri company. year he was elected \$100,000 club and the escort of the club trips. In Jan elected assistant in connection with the has been in the and he has been with Vice President Thomas F. Lawrence, who was formerly with the Hartford Life Insurance Company in this city.



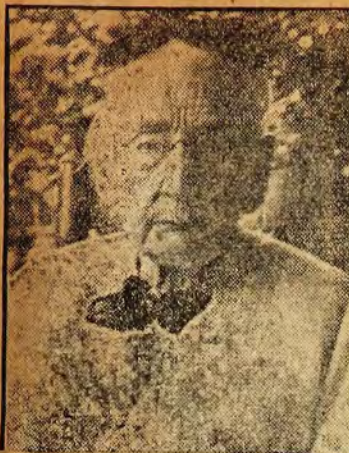
JOHN J. MORIARTY



# Plainville Woman Reaches Age of 90

Special to The Times.

Plainville, January 26.



ward of Whiting her ninetieth birthday. She was born January 26, 1831, about 1881, when in New Hartford. In years she then where she has since.

a remarkably good of her years. She d the house read- l enjoys company. ellent, and she re- the Albany rail- line of the Boston

s with her step- cie Stewart. She ren and several

**TS  
GAN OFFER**

*gan* Cheney-Tiffany. *24*  
Miss Ruth Tiffany, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Tiffany of Yonkers, N. Y., and Richard Otis Cheney, jr., of Oak Hill, Forest street, South Manchester, were married on Monday at the Church of the Transfiguration (Little Church Around the Corner), New York. Only the families were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cheney left on a wedding trip and upon their return they will live in South Manchester, where Mr. Cheney is a director of the Cheney Brothers company, silk manufacturers. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Otis Cheney, and is a member of the Hartford club, the Hartford Golf club, the Automobile club of Hartford, the Republican club, the Yale alumni association and the Hartford Gun club. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school in 1897.

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**REV DR HALL**

**RESIGNS FROM**

**"NORTH CHURCH**

*27*  
Pastor Came Here  
)-Ill-Health Cause



has ten- pastor of rch, it is as not yet but may health is e resigna- pected to re in the gnation.

traveling from the for more in July, tive part d is now ember-at- tee, His ighteous- d wide- delivered s, includ- s. He is umber of

he has &of re- IALL served as tan New. Newton association, first field, Congrega- u union, , having gational borough was ac- chapter; ing that / Rev Dr tion, the ne train- ar of this er con- ident of York and king him Sons of ng camp en up. A director s of the nfirm the mission- ime lake, the par- uate of ark. She ight.

on leave re go to September 1, which Training t year. The pul- urch is a notable ss unable such pastors, as r of the n and President- for the ye of Smith col- and can Tuesday, rging North with ether she ational church has later de-

—Photo by Burke.

MRS. RICHARD OTIS CHENEY, JR.

The marriage of Mrs. Richard Otis Cheney, jr., took place Monday at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York. She was formerly Miss Ruth Tiffany and is the daughter of Dr. Timothy C. Tiffany and Mrs. Tiffany of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Cheney will live in South Manchester, where the former is a director of Cheney Brothers, silk manufacturers.

3 NATIONAL CITY OF VERMONT.

Hartford, January 27, 1921



# JUDGE LONG SERVES TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

*Jan 28*  
Anniversary of His Appointment as Probate Judge—  
Estimates of His Services  
by Members of the Bar

Judge Charles L. Long will to-day complete 25 years of service as judge of the probate court of Hampden county, having been appointed to the office by Gov. Frederick J. Greenhalge on January 30, 1915. No formal observance of the occasion will be made, as such occasions are distasteful to the judge. Members of the Hampden county bar, however, will attend the opening session of the probate court Wednesday as a mark of respect and esteem.

In his 25 years of service Judge Long has won a remarkable reputation as a probate judge. Not only is his ability widely recognized by the members of the bar in this state but he is classed by them as among the best probate judges in the country.

## Judge Long's Career

Judge Charles Leonard Long was born in Lowell, September 16, 1854, the son of David W. and Orpha Leonard Long. He received his early education in the schools of that city and was graduated from the Lowell high school. He immediately entered Harvard law school and was graduated in 1871 with the degree of LL. B. In the fall of the same year he returned to Harvard for a post graduate course.

He came to Springfield in 1871 and entered the law office of Geo. M. Stearns and Marcus P. Knowlton, with whom he was soon taken into partnership, the firm name being Stearns, Knowlton & Long. In November, 1872, he had been admitted to the Hampden county bar. Upon resignation of Mr. Stearns from the firm, it was continued under Knowlton and Long name and continued as such until Judge Knowlton was appointed to the superior court bench in 1882. Judge Long then continued the work of the firm and carried it on alone.

In December, 1889, he was appointed a special justice of the probate court which position he continued to hold until appointed judge of probate in 1895. He was appointed to the bar of the United States circuit court October 15, 1881, and to the bar of the supreme court of the United States December 18, 1880. During the administration of Mayor W. H. Halle he was appointed city solicitor and was retained in this office three years under the administration of Mayor E. S. Bradford and two years under Mayor E. P. Kendrick.

Judge Long always has been a republican in politics and was councilman from ward 4 for three years, the last two years of which he was president of the council. In 1895 he served as mayor of Springfield but was defeated the following year by Newrie D. Winter who ran on the fusion ticket.

## Judge Long's Anniversary

A judge of probate is, in a peculiar sense, a public guardian. That quality attaches to all upon the bench. But a judge of probate finds much of his special function in something more than enforcing the legal division of the property of those who die intestate. When

## Appointed Judge of Probate

25 Years Ago To-day



JUDGE CHARLES L. LONG

brink,  
When you proclaim that Man is lord  
and master—  
But would you try it here? I scarcely  
think!

'Tis well you live in those delightful  
regions,  
For there you can the flag of Man  
uplift  
Without a fear that Amazonian  
legions  
Will bring upon you vengeance dire  
and swift.  
But if you uttered such a dictum here,  
sir,  
Where suffragists are going fairly  
strong,  
Well, all that I can say is that I fear,  
sir,  
Our "militants" would make short  
work of long!



(Correspondence of The Courant.)  
Waterbury, Jan. 22.

#### Four "First" Churches Represented.

Probably for the first time in the history of Congregationalism in this city, ministers and delegates of other denominations participated here this week as full fledged members of a Congregational ecclesiastical council, called to pass upon a candidate for installation as pastor. The council was called by the First Church of this city for examination and installation of the Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, and in response to invitations extended to three other "first" churches of the city, the First Methodist Church was represented by the

Rev. W. W. Winans, the First Baptist Church by the Rev. David P. Gaines and St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis. The Rev. Mr. Gallaudet passed his examination "100 per cent" and was cordially recommended for installation. The installation services were conducted with the Rev. Robert E. Brown of the Second Congregational Church of this city as moderator, the installation sermon being preached by the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of Yale Divinity School. The installation prayer was given by the Rev. Robert E. Brown and the Rev. Dr. William Horace Day, pastor of the United Church, Bridgeport, gave the charge to the pastor. The charge to the people was given by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dinsmore, former pastor of the First Church and now a professor at Yale University. Greetings from the other churches of the city were extended by the Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis of St. John's Church, who said a distinct step forward in the direction of church unity had been taken in inviting ministers of Methodist, Baptist and Episcopal churches to be Congregationalists, even if only for a day. Guests at the installation included Miss Katherine Gallaudet of Hartford, sister of the Rev. H. D. Gallaudet, and Miss Anna Anderson of Woodmont, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, who for many years was pastor of the First Church, preceding the pastorate of the Dr. Dinsmore.

Miss Katherine F. Gallaudet of Gillett street and Miss Anna Anderson of Waterbury attended the installation of the Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet as

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—Dr. John Martin Thomas, who resigned today as president of Middlebury College at a meeting of trustees of the college at New York City, has been offered the presidency of Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Thomas, who has lectured in Pennsylvania upon a number of occasions visited State College recently and met a number of the trustees.

It is believed Dr. Thomas will accept immediately the presidency of the college which was relinquished by Dr. E. E. Sparks some time ago. Dr. Sparks was made president emeritus.

#### Resignation Accepted.

New York, Jan. 28.—Dr. John Martin Thomas, president of Middlebury College since 1908, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted, it was announced here today by trustees of the institution.

Dr. Thomas was ordained to the ministry in the Presbyterian Church in 1893 and was pastor of a church in East Orange, N. J., from that time until he became president of Middlebury College.

He holds doctorates from that institution and from Amherst, Dartmouth, Norwich University and the University of Vermont.

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He holds doctorates from that institution and from Amherst, Dartmouth, Norwich University and the University of Vermont. He received his baccalaureate and master degrees from Middlebury and later studied for the ministry at the Union theological seminary.

#### THE HEROIC KILBOURNS.

An Incident of the Revolution Recalled  
by Article in The Times.

To the Editor of The Times:

To your interesting account of the perils undergone by Benjamin Kilbourn at Wyoming in 1778, it might be of interest to add that two of his sons were soldiers in the American army in the revolution.

Benjamin Kilbourn was born in Nova Scotia in 1761. He was a "sergeant" of a company of light infantry at the capture of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781.

John Kilbourn was born in Nova Scotia and at the age of eighteen was enlisted as a volunteer for the defense of Fort Trumbull at New London. While the British were on their way to destroy New London, they were much annoyed by the firing from the fort and a detachment of the enemy was sent to capture it. The fortification had been finished only on the water side, the land side being in a very defenseless condition. From the time the firing had commenced, Kilbourn had been stationed at a twelve-pounder, with which he did good service. An incessant discharge was kept up by the little garrison, until the enemy was just upon them, when the order was given by the American captain to spike the guns and cross to Fort Griswold, on the opposite side of the Thames. Kilbourn and three or four others, having stayed in the fort a few minutes longer than the others, in order, as they said, "to give the enemy one more shot," did not reach the water's edge until the boat had shoved off. They seized another boat and had just pushed off from the shore, when the redcoats made their appearance on the bluff directly above them, commenced firing and demanded their surrender. They surrendered and were taken on board a frigate which

London was "old captured" from the fort, where they were "able" "Sugar

#### HEAD OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE 13 YEARS



REV. DR. JOHN M. THOMAS.

Haven in 1856.

JOSEPH B. KILBOURN, (M. D.)

Hartford, January 27, 1921.

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Kilbourn" by  
printed in New



# Mrs. Thomas Comes of 142 Distinguished Ancestry

92 years -

**D**URING this Tercentenary year, when so much is being written, said and sung about John Alden, famous lover of Plymouth, it is interesting to know that there is living in Norwich an active woman, who, although in her ninety-third year, is a good example of Alden's progeny, being eighth in descent. This is Mrs. Isabella Graham Alden Thomas, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Whiting

grandson she happened to be in France when the first of the trouble came, the family having crossed the Atlantic over a score of times. They were in the Pyrenees and had considerable trouble in securing permission to return to America.

## Descend

Besides her Thomas and living descent through the de Lafayette America. St. Groton, Conn. can Colonies tical agent to purchase brass cannon and clothing.

Deane arrived 1776, with but French language and a small quantity of funds to win found in France position toward American republic proved most was made there to serve in the

In December by Frank with him had a congress commencing in France and ended in January, 1778.

**PORTER**

**CEN**

**NOVEM**

**Repurchase From N**

The building street, occupied by the establishment, Foster's Smo. Jewelry store. John Porter George B. Sch. Mr. Porter is ago. It is about the same \$300,000.

When Nirenstein property in to make alterations there their private bank but as they found that their interests were more largely on north Main street they located at No. 1237 Main street at the head of Pleasant street, and afterward organized the Merchants Bank and Trust company which took over their private banking business. The property at Nos. 697 to 709 Main street has a frontage of fifty-two feet and a depth of seventy-two feet.



MRS. ISABELLA G. A. THOMAS.

Johnson on North Washington street. Mrs. Thomas's only grandson, Frank Edward Johnson, artist, explorer, traveler and writer, now an attaché of the American Legation at Havana, married a granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln.

The accompanying picture of Mrs. Thomas was taken for a passport required when she left France during the war. With her daughter and

## CHICOPEE

New York, Jan. 30—Married 70 years ago in Galicia, Mr and Mrs Jacob Dick, observing the Galician custom of celebrating "three score years and ten" as the diamond anniversary of their wedding, to-night were hosts at an East side entertainment, to which more than 1000 persons were invited. Mr Dick and his wife, both 88, emigrated to the United States 35 years ago and settled at Chicopee Falls, Mass., but later moved here, where he has conducted a drug business.

# PORTER, RETIRING FROM RESTAURANT, NOW REALTY MAN

Once Groceryman In Manchester—Started In Hartford In 1902.

John Porter of this city, nearly

**Nirenstein & Schwartz Purchase Big Main Street Block From John Porter—New Owners to Change Property Into Office Building at Expiration of Leases.**

On the south the property is bounded by a building belonging to the Center church; on the west it is bounded by the ancient burying ground and on the north by the Capitol lunch room owned by Mr. Porter. The Main street frontage is fifty-two feet and the depth of the property is seventy-two feet. The sale was made through the agency of Jacob A. Harris and the purchasers were represented by Attorney Louis H. Katz and Attorney Arthur L. Shipman represented Mr. Porter. Title to the property will pass within a month.

Main street and is almost opposite Grove street. The new owners intend to alter the buildings extensively as soon as the present leases expire, which will be within four years in some cases and within three years in others. At present the second floor of the brick building is occupied by the Hartford Sand and Gravel company and by the Lagrenade jewelry store. It is planned to convert this floor into offices as well as the floors above, as soon as possible and to make the property into a modern office building.

George B. Schwartz and Ellik Nirenstein of the private banking firm of Nirenstein & Schwartz, have purchased from John Porter, former proprietor of the Capitol lunch system, the five-story brick building, the first floor of which is occupied by Besse's catering store and the Wonder clothers store and the adjacent property occupied by Roberts Smoke shop on Main street. The sale price is said to be close to \$300,000. The property includes Nos. 697-703

director of the City Bank and Trust Company and of the Chicopee National Bank. He is also a director of the Storms Drop Forging Company, East Springfield Home Building Company and Eastern States Exposition. Some time ago Mr. Porter became interested in central real estate in Hartford and Springfield and he is conducting a business in such with his office in Room 205 at No. 703 Main street. He has a firm faith in the property in the heart of the two



## HOUSE HONORS EX-CONFED. VETERAN

Mayor Stedman Whose Ancestors Lived  
in Connecticut, Himself Now Dis-  
tinguished Southerner.

Special to The Times.

Washington, D. C., January 31.

One of the most touching incidents  
ever witnessed at the house of repre-  
sentatives on Saturday  
afternoon in the Connecticut  
Army

## RESIGNS AFTER THIRTY YEARS

*Jan 31*  
W. H. Newell Retires as Superintendent  
of First Methodist Sunday School—  
Entertains Officers and Teachers.

*Died 1914*  
W. H. Newell has retired as super-  
intendent of the First Methodist Sun-  
day school after thirty years' continuous  
service. Previous to his election to that  
office in January, 1891, he had held  
the offices of secretary and librarian,  
and for one year had been superintend-  
ent, so that his official duties carry him  
over a period of forty years. At the  
time of his resignation the Sunday  
school elected him superintendent  
emeritus. The Sunday school at a re-  
sion presented him a gold watch  
inscribed and Monday evening  
Mrs. Newell entertained the offi-  
l teachers at their home, No 52  
street. Musical selections were  
y J. T. Dowd, accompanied by  
aterman, organist of Trinity  
st church, New Britain. These  
sicians also led in the chorus  
by the assembled guests. Mrs.  
lker, the oldest member of the  
odist church and Sunday  
r of Mr. Newell, was  
he close Mr. Dowd sang  
s Wide Nearer, My God, to  
Andrew A. advanced age, Mrs.  
lert and is often  
school, and  
on at eve-  
Newell's  
passed

JUE AND THE GRAY  
resent.  
Sixty-Eighth Congress. Mrs.  
nd a  
ative Charles M. Sted-school.  
rth Carolina, Left, Who letna  
e Civil War in the First

His State, and Repre-  
Sherwood of Ohio, Who  
in the Fourteenth Ohio  
ater Brigadier General.  
ly Veterans of the Civil  
in Congress

*Jan 28/1901*  
**Of Divorced Miss  
New York Girl Weds Trinity Graduate Following  
ration From Youth Who Became Bridegroom  
His Sophomore Year.**

\*Saturday to John F. Lan-  
17, of New York, and  
created some surprise among  
students and faculty members.  
bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Howard Randolph Howser of New  
York. Mr. Lang is connected with the  
O. J. Guide Company, advertisers.  
Mrs. Lang's first husband, E. W.  
Wyse, of New York, was a sophomore  
about 19 years old, when in the fall  
of 1916, he suddenly left Trinity and  
was married. He did not return to  
college. Mr. and Mrs. Wyse were di-  
vorced last fall.



MISS DOROTHY MARION AIKEN.

—[Photo by E. F. Foley, N. Y.]

The engagement of Miss Aiken and Captain Thomas Gerald Clokey, for-  
merly of this city, was announced last week by Miss Aiken's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Freund Martin Aiken of the Sherman Square hotel, New York. Cap-  
tain Clokey, whose home is now in Maplewood, N. J., was severely wounded  
in action with the 305th infantry, U. S. A., and was cited for his bravery. He  
attended Sheffield Scientific school and Miss Aiken is a graduate of the  
high school. They will be married in January at the St. Regis.  
likely to pass.

After having married an unde-  
graduate member of the Alpha Chi  
Phi fraternity at Trinity College,  
Mrs. Martha Louise Howser Wyse of  
New York, following a divorce, has  
married another member of the same  
Trinity fraternity, this time a grad-  
uate.  
This became known yesterday when  
announcements were received in  
Hartford of Mrs. Wyse's marriage.



# HARTFORD WOMAN EDITOR OF FOX FILM Hetty Gray Baker Win- ning Unique Literary Restruction in New York

Hettie Gray Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Baker of No. 556 Weathersfield avenue, is winning unique literary distinction in New York, where her work as a film editor and title writer is regarded as among the finest examples of this new field of literary endeavor.

Miss Baker, who is now serving in the capacity of title editor for Fox Film corporation in New York still claims Hartford as her home, and is a member of the First Unitarian church, of which the Rev. Charles Graves is the pastor.

Miss Baker's early education was received at the old South school, later graduating from the high school, at the time when E. K. Smiley was principal. She enjoys the distinction of being the best woman law librarian of the state of Connecticut and her literary wares have been displayed on the local screen ever since the early days of the old Empire theater.

Judge Arthur Perkins, who appointed Miss Baker to serve as woman law librarian, after her three years service in the public library here, never had cause to regret that appointment, as many a local lawyer who visited the law library during Miss Baker's tenure of office, can testify. During her term as law librarian, Miss Baker also served as secretary of the Municipal Art society and was a member of the street committee, of which Walter S. Schutz, now corporation counsel, was chairman. It was about this time that Miss Baker became interested in the art of the motion picture and decided to devote her energies to this new form of entertainment.

Miss Baker's father, who has been with the Aetna Life Insurance company for forty years, and who is well known by everyone here, is naturally proud of his daughter's success and is arranging a theater party of intimate friends to visit Parsons's theater next week, when "Over the Hill," whose splendid New York success is due in no small measure to the exceptionally fine title writing and editing, that this great film subject has received at the hands of his talented daughter.

On being interviewed yesterday by a reporter in New York, Miss Baker gave out the following interesting facts in connection with her work for "Over the Hill."

"Considering that Fox Film corpora-

**FORMER CHICOPEE FALLS COUPLE CELEBRATE DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.** Jacob and Sarah Dick of New York at their 70th wedding anniversary greeted seven children, 18 grandchildren and over a thousand friends. They are 88 years old and were born in Frisick, Galicia. When they came to this country 35 years ago they settled first at Chicopee Falls, but later moved to New York.

[Copyright U. & U.]

"My long course of service with these companies, I have loved 'Over the Hill' since the day Mr. Fox assigned me to do its titles, as the tale of divine mother love, upon which its action is based, is to my mind, the most beautiful and uplifting story that ever found its way to the screen.

"There is one title in 'Over the Hill' right after the prologue, that I carried around with me for several years. It is a poem of tribute to my mother, that I clipped and pasted it on the back of her picture and carried it with me ever I went. And when I was playing a title for 'Over the Hill' I would exemplify the poem, as I felt by every clip I could think of, that this beautiful poem pointed out the fine line in Hill's story.

"I intend to be the engagement of sons's theater, to see how townsmen think picture."

## Picture at Parsons ever, is Not Any More

"Over the Hill" will live as long as titles continue to exist as long as the love of her bairns. Dedicated mothers and fathers will do its share to world a better place," says William Fox over the program at Parsons's where "Over the Hill" was night, and, though Mr. Fox naturally be prejudiced in favor of his own production, greatly exaggerate, the picture does not actually world a better place worth seeing to such one really ought.

Mary Carr, particularly did not which as in



HETTY GRAY BAKER



blue, inine d

Mr. Dick, 88, emigrated thirty-five years ago from Chicopee Falls, Mass., where he has conducted a business.

and property in the heart of the city.



# WELCHER BEARDS TOBACCO LIONS

JANUARY 27, 1921.

**Anti-Cigarette Man Denounces Milady Nicotine to Growers.**

## DEPOSED SUBSTATION Quotes Hebrew Poet.

He said that he had spoken in twenty-four states. He stood for the boys, he said, and quoted a Hebrew poet of 3,000 years ago and St. Paul. He held in his hand a message from the chemists, a solution for killing insects on plants. He had oil of nicotine. He dwelt on the numerous poisons in tobacco. A solution of one was once given to a cat, which was much complimented by the unusual courtesy, walked 'round the operating table; then was puzzled; next curled up and lost its nine lives. (At this point Frank T. Roberts of Silver Lane lighted a perfect.) Mr. Welcher told the various means of expelling tobacco from the system, the nose, the skin, etc.

Then he told about increase of blood pressure. Was it a wonder that men heard of heart failure? Judge So-and-So of New Jersey had died of heart failure. It was really tobacco failure. Tobacco impaired penmanship. Mr. Brown, Jones or Smith! you can't write clearly, if you smoke. Boys who use tobacco, were down 39 per cent. in scholarship. That was so in the high school at Hot Springs, perhaps it was Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Bear it in mind. So it was out in the business world. New York spent less on schools than on tobacco.

What was the attitude of employers? One said that he wouldn't employ a man who smoked. So must not a good citizen warn boys against a deep place in the swimming pool? The manager of a wholesale cotton house near Washington Square, New York, said he wanted to fill that house with men who didn't smoke, but couldn't do it. Why? He couldn't find them. Suppose employers were all wrong! Yet they had the jobs and the money and some of them smoked themselves, but they didn't want men that smoked.

Yale in 1916 graduated 210 out of a class of 300 users of tobacco, most of whom began to smoke after entering college.

Ex-Senator Beveridge of Indiana said that every child had a right to a clean birth and tobacco impaired the health of fathers before and tobacco smoke that of babies afterward. Cigarette stubs caused fires and insurance men said so. There was a law in this state protecting children up to 16 years against tobacco, but what effort was made to enforce it?

### Comment.

Mr. Welcher ceased.

Vice-President F. L. Whitmore said he enjoyed this dark picture. He had read an account of the Creation, in which God had pronounced as good all plants He created. Did God create tobacco? Why? If this dark picture were all right, heaven might be all right in climate, but as for Whitmore—"give me hell!" In reply Mr. Welcher said that tobacco was created to kill insects on plants.

State Senator Arthur E. Bowers spoke, telling about his achievements in Yale, going through without smoking. He was an editor of a paper, but was not smoked out. He had been a tobacco grower and made money. He was sure a sub-station was important and the bill appropriating \$30,000 was likely to pass, if it used state land. The bill against daylight saving was likely to pass.

# ALFRED H. MURPHY CHOSEN SECRETARY OF ORIENT INS. CO.

ELECTED SECRETARY  
OF ORIENT INS. CO.

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Archibald W. McIntosh, Jr., Henry W.

## ATWOOD INAUGURATED PRESIDENT OF CLARK

**Charter and Seal Turned  
Over By Chief Justice  
Rugg.**

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 1.—In the presence of an assemblage of at least 1,000 people, including presidents of more than a score of universities and many statesmen and jurists, Dr. Wallace W. Atwood was formally inaugurated president of Clark University and College this afternoon.

The formal ceremony was performed by Chief Justice Rugg and ex-President Hall. As the procession entered the gymnasium former President Hall carried in his hand the charter of the institution, and the great seal. These he turned over to President Atwood, who gave them to President Atwood in token of conferring upon him the office of president in Missouri.

Ralph Shelton Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hudson of Pleasant street, was married on February 3 to Miss Laura Dorris of Linden. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church in Hannibal, Mo. The bride was attended by Miss Henrietta Gibson of Albany, N. Y., and C. Frank Kruse of Champaign, Ill., who was a classmate of the bridegroom at Yale University, was best man. Rev. Ben Ezra Stiles, Ely, D. D., uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are to make their home in Kansas City, Mo. The bridegroom's mother attended the wedding and before returning home will visit her cousin, Mrs. Theodore L. Phelps of Omaha, Neb. Mr. Hudson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hudson of Windsor.



# SUMNER RECALLS

## HARTFORD OF 187

Reminiscences On 50th  
 AN ORD DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1921.

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The Fifty years ago to-day, Frank C. Sumner, now president of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company, change entered the employ of the old Hartford Trust company as a messenger. In recognition of Mr. Sumner's half century of service, during which he has risen through successive promotions to a bank presidency, Mr. Sumner today received many floral gifts from bank associates and friends. He was photographed to-day at his desk. Flowers were received by Mr. Sumner from the following: Meigs H. Whaples, chairman of the board of trustees of the trust company, Major Charles B. Andrews, Isidore Wise, officers of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company, employees of the trust company, Charles Hopkins Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and children, under Richter & Co., Mrs. Ella M. Lynch, Mrs. F. B. Pagron, Sidney W. Crowfoot, Matthew Hogan and family, M. M. Kupperstein, City Hall Grocery, Mechanics' Savings bank, Mrs. R. B. Parker, Hartford-Aetna National so are bank, John L. Way, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bingham, Beardsley and Beardsley, Mrs. Collins W. Benton, the Ph John D. Parker, Gray Telephone Pay Station company, Charles Soby, Harold G. Hart.

only ones in the same location at the present time, and they are in different structures. Mr. Sumner believes that the only fire or life insurance official in office today who held official position at that time is William B. Clark, president of the Aetna (Fire) Ins. Co.

The state capitol, high school building, memorial arch, cathedral, county building and post office have been built since then. The Connecticut river stone bridge, the Boulevard, the cleaning up of Gold street, the widening and asphaltting of various streets and avenues has taken place. Not one of those who was at the head of any manufacturing plant then in existence is living today. Virtually all the manufacturing plants of Capitol avenue and the west side of the city have been built. West of Broad street at that time was almost a farming district.

All of the parks except the west side of Bushnell Park have been laid out since then.—Elizabeth. Pope, Colt, Goodwin, Keney, Riverside and other small parks have added to the wonderful beauty and wealth of the city. One of Hartford's great benefits has been the conversion of the old town

farm into residences. This farm comprised the land north of Collins street, including Ashley, Sargent and May streets, and all the Homestead Park property to Albany avenue.

The Connecticut Western railroad and the St. Francis's Hospital have been built. Another special improvement spoken of by Mr. Sumner was all the fine structures below Grove street on the east side of Main and Prospect streets, now occupied by the Travelers Insurance Co., the Aetna Fire, the Aetna Life, the Athenaeum, Morgan Memorial Municipal Build-

## The Hartford Times

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1921

FRANK C. SUMNER.

Fifty years ago to-day Frank C. Sumner, a Bolton lad, obtained a

## FIFTY YEARS A HARTFORD BANKER



FRANK C. SUMNER

ing career. He thinks Hartford today is, without doubt, the leading financial city of the state, not because the State Capitol is located here, or because of the wonderfully strong financial life and fire insurance companies, but because of the wealth and high moral standing of its merchants and citizens.

Mr. Sumner is looking forward with much pleasure to the completion of the new bank building, which will be the home of The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company.

Mr. Sumner received yesterday a great many congratulations and good wishes during the day, and many magnificent baskets of flowers were: Meigs H. Whaples, chairman of the board of trustees of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, Major Charles B. Andrews, Isidore Wise, officers of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company, employees of the trust company, Charles Hopkins Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and children, under Richter & Co., Mrs. Ella M. Lynch, Mrs. F. B. Pagron, Sidney W. Crowfoot, Matthew Hogan and family, M. M. Kupperstein, City Hall Grocery, Mechanics' Savings bank, Mrs. R. B. Parker, Hartford-Aetna National so are bank, John L. Way, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bingham, Beardsley and Beardsley, Mrs. Collins W. Benton, the Ph John D. Parker, Gray Telephone Pay Station company, Charles Soby, Harold G. Hart.

and the State prison, and a trustee of Trinity college, which recently honored him with a degree, and is ip the directorship of many of Hartford's business enterprises. His public spirit is proverbial and his advice and counsel are considered invaluable.

Mr. Sumner's career shows what a country boy can accomplish. Lest the boys of to-day scout the idea that his record cannot be duplicated nowadays we are able to give Mr. Sumner's positive assurance that there is just as good and great an opportunity for the boy of to-day as there was fifty years ago. The door of opportunity always stands open.





# The Hartford Courant

Established 1764

TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 1, 1921.

FRANK C. SUMNER.

Many of the very many friends of Hon. Frank C. Sumner, president of the Hartford Connecticut Trust Co. of this city, will congratulate him today on having rounded out fifty years in the service of the company of which he is now president.

While he is open to congratula-



MR. FRANK C. SUMNER—President of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., who will complete 50 years of banking service on February 1.

President Frank C. Sumner of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company will today observe the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with the banking house, having entered the employ of the Hartford Trust Company as a messenger February 1, 1871. Mr. Sumner, after serving in several capacities, was chosen treasurer of the trust company, being elected president in 1917, following the death of President Ralph W. Cutler. When the Hartford Trust Company and the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company were merged, Mr. Sumner became president of the banking house thus formed.

## Boston Man at New York Wedding

Oliver Wolcott of Boston and Readville will serve as best man at the marriage of Miss Constance Cleveland Robertson to Hayward Cutting, son of the late Henry Mason Cutting of New York, which will take place on Feb. 2, in Grace Church, New York. A reception at the home of the bride's father, William Robertson, of 125 East 57th street, will follow the ceremony.

## OBSERVE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

47

### Mr. and Mrs. Servilius Griswold Honored in Suffield. Feb 2

(Special to The Courant.)

SUFFIELD, Friday, Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Servilius Griswold celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home in a quiet way. Owing to the health of Mrs. Griswold it was impossible to arrange for any special observance, but was planned to receive friends and neighbors in an informal way during a day, during which congratulations were extended to the couple. In the evening a family dinner was enjoyed which four generations were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold were married in Springfield February 2, 1871, by Rev. Albert Knight Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Griswold is nearly 71 years old, but regularly attends to his work at the state hatchery in Windsor. Mrs. Griswold was formerly Miss Augusta West Rensselaerville, N. Y., and is 72 years of age. Mr. Griswold, formerly for twenty-five years operated the ferry across the Connecticut river between Suffield and Thompsonville, continuing this operation until the erection of the Suffield-Thompsonville toll bridge, in 1892. Since that time he has been employed by the state fish and game commission at Windsor Locks and Windsor. Mr. Griswold is connected with several fraternal societies, being a member of the Apollo Lodge of Masons, also the Washington Chapter of Masons, both of Suffield. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold have one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Moody of Hazardville. There are also four grandchildren, Mrs. Madeline Moody, wife of Arthur R. Bostick of Thompsonville, and Guy, Eleanor and Maurice Moody of Hazardville; also one great-grandchild, Muriel Bostick of Thompsonville.

## BANKER, AGED 100, WEDDED 74 YEARS

Lancaster, Pa., February 2.—Barr Spangler, who in his 100th year is president of the First National bank at Marietta and the oldest bank president in the United States, to-day celebrated with his wife, their seventy-fourth wedding anniversary. He is daily on duty. He attributes

## Brandegee Nominates Thompsonville Lad for Naval Academy.

Thompsonville, February 2.—Myron Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Burgess of Enfield street, has been nominated by Senator Brandegee for appointment to Annapolis. The nomination is the result of the high standing attained by Mr. Burgess in the preliminary examinations in Hartford. He is the first Enfield young man to receive a nomination to Annapolis in many years. He is 18 years old and a senior in the Enfield High school.



# COLONIAL PARTY

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Anse The letter reads as follows:

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Bald a note to evidence my personal appre-

Miss ciation of the fine service you have given

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ton great success.

Robert C. Farrabee has directed the

about which will be danced by the

Mesdames Burr, Childs, Couch, Hart, chamber Judd, Parker and the Misses Francela Govern and Pease. The Mesdames Bingham, Mrs. Tr Allen, Sterling and Markham receive in the 1860 to 1870 group.

The Captain Jenks dance is presented by the Mesdames Barbour, Bel-M. Hewden, Brewster, Bulkley, Conklin, Row and Mr ley, Simpson and the Misses Allyn, Ann St Kellogg and Taylor. Others in the 1860 group are Mesdames Smith, Taylor, Grace,

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MRS.  
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 Capt. Jenks Dance,  
 1860 group.



(C) White



Miss Katherine Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett of Forest street, has entered the Brookwood school at Katonah, N. Y. Miss Frances Bennett will enter the school in February. *Jan 1921*

## WHY THEY LIVE

### THE SIMPLE LIFE

*May 28 1921*  
Hartford Society Leader at  
Her Daughters Give Reasons  
For Joining Brookwood  
Settlement

The daughters of Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett, Hartford society leader, were responsible, it is believed, for her decision to join the Brookwood community settlement. Mrs. Bennett is disposing of her extensive property, dispensing with her servants, making other plans preparatory to renouncing luxury and going to live in a log cabin with her family.

The daughters—Katherine, 17 years old, and Frances, 15 years—were enjoying their vacation at the settlement, one mile east of Katonah, N. Y. They were not permitted to talk with reporters.

They preferred the freedom of movement and thought as practiced in the colony, where 23 other young men and women live, to the bore of society.

The custom of wearing serviceable, heavy-soled and flat-heeled boots, comfortable khaki bloomers and simple waists appealed more to the idea of health and happiness, it was declared, than the donning of gowns and dresses.

No one "dresses for dinner" at the Brookwood settlement. At the "main house," a cheerful, venerable and rambling structure of colonial architecture, the community "family" breakfasts, lunches and dinners. The 51 acres on which the settlement works, plays and studies, produces the bulk of the fare of the Brookwood culling and helps support the colony. Every one does her share of work and there are no servants and no masters.

Recently given a respite from five days of toil and study in the Brookwood schedule, the healthy looking young women were strolling cross-country. Equally healthy young men were chatting together as they walked.

The Brookwood acres are "owned" by any one, it was explained in the sense of individual proprietorship. They belong to an "association" which aims to teach brotherly industry and self-determination.

#### The New Departure.

To the Editor of "The Courant":

I read this morning with much interest of the project upon which Mrs. Bennett says she and her family have embarked. It appears from the text that she is disposing of her possessions and is to follow out the "ethics of Jesus." As she is understood to be possessed, through the kindly laws of inheritance, of considerable possessions, it would answer the inquiries of many readers if you would publish the beneficiaries of her decision to "go sell that thou hast and give to the poor."

Inquirer.

Hartford, Feb. 3,

## BENNETTS TO TRY THE SIMPLE LIFE

Labor Party Leaders and  
Daughters to Live in  
Cabin at Brookwood

## Two Sprightly Participants in



Miss Catherine Bennett (left) and Miss Frances Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett.

Twenty-five pupils representing eleven different nationalities, including boys and girls from 15 to 25 years old propose to cover the essentials of a high school education in a two year course, followed by from two to four years of work on a standard with college work.

There are no servants at the school, all persons are obliged to do a certain amount of work, the kind they are best fitted to do, but it is so divided that one does not get menial work to do all the time. There are about ten faculty members, making thirty-five residents in all.



# FORSAKING LUXURY MRS. BENNETT WILL

Live in Log Cabin  
nts in the Affairs of Youth

Renounce Society



Summering At Place Where  
"Faculty Defers to Student  
Opinion."

July 13, 1921

the education owed by work on a. The obtainable on consummation in the con- ich will tudents, school, in labor on time immu- will be nialists, regular and in s pub- omists, move- At the time in- e Will- Jordan- am at er Mil- course, versity Res- ghorn, he fac-

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett with their family, are spending a large part of the summer at Brookwood, "the workers' college" at Katonah, N. Y., their interest in that project having been aroused through their connection with the farmer-labor party. Mr. Bennett was a member of the national executive committee of that party at the time of its convention at Chicago last summer, and Mrs. Bennett last November was a candidate for United States senator from Connecticut.

A prospectus of Brookwood and its purpose, which has recently been received at Central Labor Union headquarters here, gives the following explanation of the work which the college hopes to accomplish. It reads:

"One of the greatest factors if not the greatest factor in education at Brookwood, is the community living which itself presents and offers opportunity to work out the problems of democracy as they arise from day to day. Nor are any persons set apart as exclusively manual workers. All participate in the daily tasks. Faculty and students perform the jobs that call for attention, from cooking to wood cutting and from farming to dishwashing. The importance and dignity of hand work and head work are both fully recognized.

Even as the workers demand self-government in industry, so does Brookwood provide self-government in education. The supreme power of the college is the community meeting wherein each member of the community has one vote, faculty and students alike, but as the faculty defers to student opinion in matters pertaining to them, so the students respect the opinion of the faculty in strictly faculty affairs.

No hard and fast age limits have been set. Brookwood seeks students who are old enough to appreciate their responsibilities to their fellow workers and yet young enough so that their training will count for the most not only in the length of their service but in the spirit and ardor which they put into that service.

[Photographs by Louis Fabian Bachrach.]

rs of Mr. and Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett of No. 22 Forest street

intelligent religion as its founders believe that the new social order is rooted in the teachings of Jesus, who as Richard Roberts said, "did not propose to improve the world but regenerate it and aimed not for a better world but a different kind of world." And the founders point to what Thoreau said in speaking of the sayings of Jesus: "If but one of those sentences were read from any pulpit in the land there would not be left one stone of that meeting house standing on another."

Twenty-five pupils representing eleven different nationalities including boys and girls from 15 to 25

see gray haired professors in the kitchen preparing food, as the men cannot leave all the drudgery of housework to the women.

The Bennetts intend to build a cabin at the school, keep no servants and have no anchor, so that any time they desire they can pack their possessions and depart for any place under the sun.

Back to Simple Life.

"My daughters will continue to live at the school because they prefer it, but Mr. Bennett and I shall get back to the simple life, Mrs. Bennett said.



Miss Katherine Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett of Forest street, has entered the Brookward school at Katonah, N. Y. Miss Frances Bennett will enter the school in February. *Jan 1921*

# WHY THEY LIVE THE SIMPLE LIFE

*May 28 1921*  
Hartford Society Leader and  
Her Daughters Give Reasons  
For Joining Brookwood  
Settlement

The daughters of Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett, Hartford society leader, were responsible, it is believed, for her decision to join the Brookwood community settlement. Mrs. Bennett is disposing of her extensive property, dispensing with her servants, making other plans preparatory to renouncing luxury and going to live in a log cabin with her family.

The daughters—Katherine, 15 years old, and Frances, 15 years—were enjoying their vacation at a settlement, one mile east of Katonah, N. Y. They were not permitted to talk with reporters.

They preferred the freedom of movement and thought as practiced in the colony, where 23 other young men and women live, to the formal life of society.

The custom of wearing serviceable, heavy-soled and flat-heeled, comfortable khaki bloomers and pleated waists appealed more to the idea of health and happiness, it was declared, than the donning of gowns and dresses.

No one "dresses for dinner" at the Brookwood settlement. At the "main house," a cheerful, veneered and rambling structure of colonial architecture, the community "serves" breakfasts, lunches and dinners. The 51 acres on which the settlement works, plays and studies, reduces the bulk of the fare of Brookwood cooking and helps support the colony. Every one does her share of work and there are no servants and no masters.

Recently given a respite from five days of toil and study in the Brookwood schedule, headstrong young women were strolling cross-country. Equally healthy young men were chatting together as they walked.

The Brookwood acres are "owned" by any one, it was explained in the sense of individual proprietorship. They belong to an "association" which aims to teach brotherly industry and self-determination.

The New Departure.

To the Editor of "The Courant":

I read this morning with much interest of the project upon which Mrs. Bennett says she and her family have embarked. It appears from the text that she is disposing of her possessions and is to follow out the "ethics of Jesus." As she is understood to be possessed, through the kindly laws of inheritance, of considerable possessions, it would answer the inquiries of many readers if you would publish the beneficiaries of her decision to "go sell that thou hast and give to the poor."

Inquirer.

Hartford, Feb. 3,

BENNETTS TO THE  
THE SIMPLE LIFE  
Labor Party Leaders and  
Daughters to Live in  
Cabin at Brookwood

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Twenty-five pupils representing eleven different nationalities, including boys and girls from 15 to 25 years old propose to cover the essentials of a high school education in a two year course, followed by from two to four years of work on a standard with college work.

There are no servants at the school, all persons are obliged to do a certain amount of work, the kind they are best fitted to do, but it is so divided that one does not get menial work to do all the time. There are about ten faculty members, making thirty-five residents in all.



# FOKSAKING LUXURY MRS. BENNETT WILL LIVE IN LOG CABIN

**With Family, Suffrage Leader to Join Community Leading Simple Life After Disposing of All Possessions.**

## TO POINT WAY FOR PEACEFUL REVOL

Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett of this city prominent woman suffragist and recent candidate for United States senator on the farmer-labor party ticket, will soon leave Hartford with her family to join a new social settlement and live in a log cabin.

Mrs. Bennett was one of the most ardent workers for the federal suffrage amendment. The social order she will join is at the Brookwood School, Katonah, N. Y. She will dispose of all her possessions in this city and her country home in Farmington, and

with her husband and daughters, Katherine and Frances (her son, M. Toscan Bennett, Jr., being in college) will live at the school in a cabin.

The Brookwood School is about a mile outside of Katonah in the heart of a beautiful country and comprises fifty-three acres. Its purpose is to equip and prepare thoroughly qualified workers for the new social order. The pupils, mostly from the working class, though there are several from other classes, comprise those who have "seen the vision" and want a more just social order. The institution is financed through voluntary contributions from interested people and labor groups, but it is expected that it will in time be entirely financed by the labor group. The tuition is optional, depending on the financial condition of the pupil, each of whom contributes what is possible towards the support of the school. The latter was originally organized in the fall of 1919 by members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation with the idea of preparing people for the new social order, and it is inevitable, so that it may be achieved without force or violence.

### Hope For Regeneration

The idea of the school is based on the ethics of Jesus. It is not connected with any organization, church or ritualistic religion as its founders believe that the new social order is rooted in the teachings of Jesus, who as Richard Roberts said, "did not propose to improve the world but regenerate it and aimed not for a better world but a different kind of world." And the founders point to what Thoreau said in speaking of the sayings of Jesus: "If but one of those sentences were read from any pulpit in the land there would not be left one stone of that meeting house standing on another."

Twenty-five pupils representing eleven different nationalities including boys and girls from 15 to 25

years old, propose to cover the essentials of a high school education in a two year course, followed by from two to four years of work on a standard with college work. The aim is to have the best obtainable educators—with the education consisting of a regulated curriculum, highly standardized associations in the community life and outside contacts with labor groups, which will include field work by the students. Speakers will go out from the school. Speakers of world authority on labor and economics will come in from time to time and there will be a community paper. The graduates will be equipped to function as journalists, general writers, teachers in regular schools or other Brookwoods, and in the workers' movement as publicists, labor statisticians, economists, workers in organized labor movements and public speakers. At the school now, as two of the prime instigators of the movement are William Finche, quarterback on Gordon Brown's famous football team at Yale and Mrs. Finche, Spencer Miller, instructor in the history course, who is also at Columbia University and the New School of Social Research and Miss Sarah Cleghorn, poetess, a resident member of the faculty, who teaches English.

### Servants Are Tuhoo

There are no servants at the school, all persons are obliged to do a certain amount of work, the kind they are best fitted to do, but it is so divided that one does not get mental work to do all the time. There are about ten faculty members, making thirty-five residents in all, and they meet once a week and take a vote on all questions, the students outnumbering the faculty almost three to one. There is a standard delegation, a recreation delegation and education delegation and practically every question which might come up is put before the delegation to which it pertains.

Mrs. Bennett's daughter, Katherine, 18 years old, prefers out of door work and it falls her lot to fell trees and chop kindling, all of which she carries herself. She, being athletic, is generally assigned this kind of work. However, she also takes a hand in the cooking, washing dishes and bed making. Frances Bennett, 15 years old, has been at the school a little over two weeks and already takes

great delight in it, according to her mother. She was always of a more retiring nature, not making friends easily and being rather tactless, according to her mother, yet she has taken to the life in a surprising way. Mrs. Bennett said it was amusing to see gray haired professors in the kitchen preparing food, as the men cannot leave all the drudgery of housework to the women.

The Bennetts intend to build a cabin at the school, keep no servants and have no anchor, so that any time they desire they can pack their possessions and depart for any place under the sun.

### Back to Simple Life.

"My daughters will continue to live at the school because they prefer it, but Mr. Bennett and I shall get back to the simple life, Mrs. Bennett said.

## Renounce Society



## Summering At Place Where "Faculty Defers to Student Opinion."

July 13, 1921  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett with their family, are spending a large part of the summer at Brookwood, "the workers' college" at Katonah, N. Y., their interest in that project having been aroused through their connection with the farmer-labor party. Mr. Bennett was a member of the national executive committee of that party at the time of its convention at Chicago last summer, and Mrs. Bennett last November was a candidate for United States senator from Connecticut.

A prospectus of Brookwood and its purpose, which has recently been received at Central Labor Union headquarters here, gives the following explanation of the work which the college hopes to accomplish. It reads:

"One of the greatest factors if not the greatest factor in education at Brookwood, is the community living which itself presents and offers opportunity to work out the problems of democracy as they arise from day to day. Nor are any persons set apart as exclusively manual workers. All participate in the daily tasks. Faculty and students perform the jobs that call for attention, from cooking to wood cutting and from farming to dishwashing. The importance and dignity of hand work and head work are both fully recognized.

Even as the workers demand self-government in industry, so does Brookwood provide self-government in education. The supreme power of the college is the community meeting wherein each member of the community has one vote, faculty and students alike, but as the faculty defers to student opinion in matters pertaining to them, so the students respect the opinion of the faculty in strictly faculty affairs.

No hard and fast age limits have been set. Brookwood seeks students who are old enough to appreciate their responsibilities to their fellow workers and yet young enough so that their training will count for the most not only in the length of their service but into that service.



(Special to The Courant.)

Norfolk, Feb. 11.

Among those who are to live the simple life in the colony at Katonah, N. Y., where Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett of Hartford and others will live in

OCTOBER 10 1921. Leyburn

27 STUDY UNIONISM  
AT LABOR COLLEGE

Connecticut and Rhode

M. TOSCAN  
AT LAIn Charge of  
Organization  
Unionism

M. Toscan, formerly in practice as a graduate and member of the executive department of the Farmer-Labor department of the history of union workers' college outside the village of Brookwood is colleges for labor which are to be of labor and twenty-five students the college is under two committees.

The first is a committee, composed of the head of the Connecticut Labor; John Bennett, district 2, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; the Teachers' Union; the chairmen of the various branches of the Pennsylvania branch, and James of the Pennsylvania of Labor.

The advisory board is composed of William H. Willits of the University of Pennsylvania, business administrator and Professor W. E. L. Oliver, of the University of Minnesota, student and teacher of the School of the University of Pennsylvania, will have a department of social has also done non-partisan statistical work for council. English Sarah M. Cleghorn, some poetry and girls' schools.

The faculty is headed at present by A. J. Muste, a graduate of Hope college, Michigan, and an ordained clergyman. After attending the New Brunswick Theological Seminary and the Union Seminary in New York, he preached for ten years and became interested in labor at the time of the Lawrence strike when he was in Boston. He served for a time as general secretary of the Amalgamated Textile Workers. Mr. Muste is now a Quaker. He will teach the history of civilization.



MID-YEAR CLASS 1921, HARTFORD PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL—Graduated Feb. 1. First mid-year class to be graduated from the school. Left to right: 1st row, Jos. LeDoux, Maurice M. Man coll, Peter M. Lacava, Eli Greifer, Theodore Newhouse; 2nd row, Manning, Loretta M. Donahue, Grace C. Crane, Ruth A. Rice, Ruth A. Stevenson, Olga F. Durand, Alice P. Lynch, Sadie M. Ackerman; 3rd row, John W. Greene, Thos. F. Walsh, Maurice Walter, Thos. M. O'Neill, Max E. Poritz, Milton R. Aronofsky, Edw. L. Mulford, Howard L. Warring, Maxwell O. Phelps; 4th row, Fielding Chandler, Louis Horvich, Martin T. Bennett, jr., Saml. I. Hoffenberg, Elliott R. Marsh, John C. Kilpatrick.

myself and others who believe as I do have feared for a long time past; that the colleges are creating class distinction; that they are not primarily interested in making good citizens but rather in educating their students away from the mass of the people." Mr. Bennett, himself a graduate of Yale, was one of the signers of a national petition circulated a few weeks ago protesting against the action of college bodies in offering to act in a strike breaking capacity.



# STAMP COLLECTORS

Take notice that I have opened an office at 288 Trumbull Street (third floor), Hartford, Coonnecticut, where I shall have on exhnibition and for sale one of the finest assortment of stamps in the city at prices which will make them very attractive. Office open 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

March 7, 1921.

M. Toscan Bennett, Jr.



