



MARK TWAIN'S

PERFORATED INTERLEAVED

# SCRAP BOOK.

Vol 49

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Feb. 3, 1921 to May 12, 1921.

## DIRECTIONS.

Use but little moisture, and only on gummed lines. Press the scrap on without wetting it.  
After filling the gummed pages, remove the interleaving leaf at the perforated line, allowing the short stub to remain, which will keep the book of uniform thickness.

**DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.**

**321 BROADWAY**

**NEW YORK**

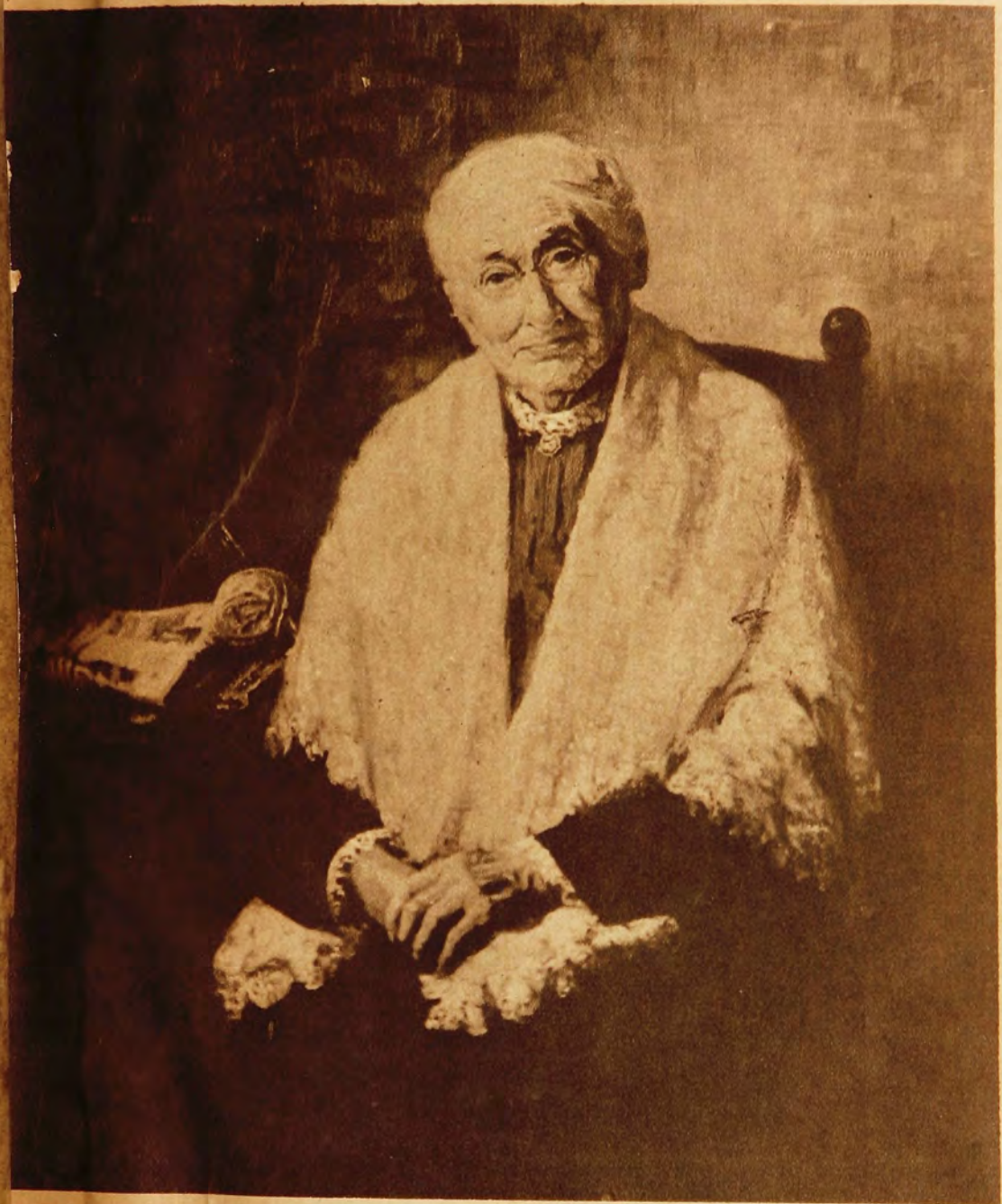






Miss Ruth Adelaide Moses, clerk in the office of the civil service commission at the state capitol, and Reginald Ellsworth Glidden, a former member of Company G, 102d United States infantry, will be married this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride on Elliott street. Arthur W. James,

**CLARKSON N. FOWLER**  
**71 YEARS OLD; 40 OF**  
**THEM WITH SCOTTISH**



Mrs Loamma Wilson, mother of Associate Justice Scott Wilson, of Maine is known to the countryside as "Aunt Lo." Joseph B. Kahill, who has just completed the portrait, has caught the personality of the typical New Englander in this portrait.

Litchfield, and he went there and remained a short time; then left her for good. She saw him driving in a motor in Litchfield about six years ago, the occasion being his father's funeral. His mother and sisters live in Litchfield now. Joseph F. Berry presented Mrs. Sanford's case, which was not contested.

CLARKSON N. FOWLER has been prominent in municipal and school affairs. He has served on the police board and on the city board of charities. For years he was the clerk of the First school district, and rendered valuable service to the district in connection with the building of the kindergarten connected with the Brown school.





HIS FIRST  
POP. Prize  
awarded to  
Walnut street

Honorable m  
to Mrs J. H  
Pa. who s  
Thing Left  
E. C. Holt  
title was.—

"I like my  
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A great man  
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Feb 2  
Miss Ruth Adelaide Moses, clerk in the office of the civil service commission at the state capitol, and Reginald Ellsworth Glidden, a former member of Company G, 102d United States Infantry, will be married this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride on Elliott street. Arthur W. James, brother of the bride, will be the best man and the maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Byers. Only immediate members of the families will be present. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. John Barstow, pastor of

the Windsor Avenue Congregational church and formerly pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational church of which the bride is a member. Mr and Mrs. Glidden will live in this city upon their return from a wedding trip, the bridegroom being employed as an electrician here. In 1916, Mr. Glidden served at the Mexican border with Company H, First Connecticut Infantry. In September, 1917, he went to France with the Headquarters company of the 102d Infantry and was later transferred to Company G.

## BISHOP ALMA WHITE SUES FOR DIVORCE

### Alleges Husband, Rev Kent White, Deserted Her in January 1916

Somerville, N. J., Feb. 4—Alleging desertion, Bishop Alma White, nead of the Pillar of Fire church, which she and her husband founded, is suing for absolute divorce from Rev Kent White, of the same church, it became known here to-day.

The suit, filed January 5 at Trenton, states that Bishop White married the minister in Denver, December 21, 1887, and that he deserted her in January, 1916. Since then, the bishop claims, she has been living at the Colony of Zerepath in New Jersey, where the church headquarters is located. Her husband is reported to be

## Mrs. Harrison Sanford Says He Called Her "Stingiest Woman."

A divorce was granted by Judge Maltbie in the superior court to-day to Mrs. Anna F. Sanford of Litchfield from Harrison Sanford, described as a broker in Hartford. Mrs. Sanford testified that her name was Ferry when she was married December 5, 1901. Mr. Sanford was a broker in New York, but Mrs. Sanford said she supported him for years and had vouchers to show that she paid about \$3,000 a year of his bill besides giving him substantial sums of money from time to time. About ten years ago she heard he was making money in New York and she went down there and told him she was not going to support him any longer. He flew into a rage, she said, upbraided her as being the stingiest woman in the world and said he would not come to Litchfield to see her any more. In calmer moments he left it to the toss of a coin whether or not he should accompany her back to Litchfield. The quarter fell so that he had to go to Litchfield, and he went there and remained a short time; then left her for good. She saw him driving in a motor in Litchfield about six years ago, the occasion being his father's funeral. His mother and sisters live in Litchfield now. Joseph F. Berry presented Mrs. Sanford's case, which was not contested.

## CLARKSON N. FOWLER 71 YEARS OLD; 40 OF THEM WITH SCOTTISH

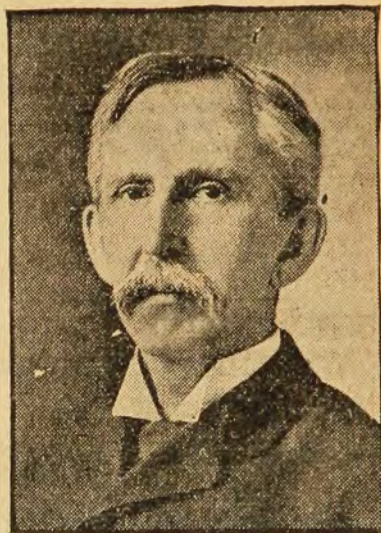
### Office Associates of Cashier Remember Birthday Anniversary.

Feb 3, 1921  
Clarkson N. Fowler, cashier of the Scottish Union & National Ins. Co.'s American Branch in this city, was 71

## BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE TO C. N. FOWLER

Associates Remember Cashier of Scottish Union Insurance Co. on Occasion of Anniversary.

Feb 3,  
When Clarkson N. Fowler, the cashier of the Scottish Union Insurance company, arrived at the office of the company this morning a basket of roses on his desk showed that his associates in the office had remembered that



CLARKSON N. FOWLER.

this was his seventy-first birthday. The roses were the beautiful expression of their congratulations and best wishes for many more years of happiness. It was a pleasant surprise to Mr. Fowler and he felt grateful for the kind remembrance of the donors.

Mr. Fowler has been connected with the Scottish Union since it started business in this city in 1880 with the late Martin Bennett as manager. The office force when the company began business consisted of eight persons in all; it now consists of 200. Mr. Fowler is the sole survivor of the eight. Included in the original office force were, besides Manager Bennett, Edward F. Rogers and James H. Brewster. The latter succeeded Mr. Bennett as manager of the company. Mr. Fowler has been prominent in municipal and school affairs. He has served on the police board and on the city board of charities. For years he was the clerk of the First school district, and rendered valuable service to the district in connection with the building of the kindergarten connected with the Brown school.

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# 1a HARRISON RESIGNS AS GOVERNOR OF THE PHILIPPINES



## PHILIPPINE GIFT TO F. B. HARRISON

Manila, P. I., February 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A plate of gold is to be presented to FRA. Francis Burton Harrison, governor general of the Philippine Islands, by members of the Philippine senate, as an appreciation of the cordial relations which have existed between the upper house of the legislature and the governor general during his eight years service as chief executive. The gift is to be presented to the governor general just prior to his departure for the United States on March 27.

The plate is to be made of pure Philippine island gold and is to cost approximately \$3,000. The Philippine flag will be inscribed on the plate, as well as the names of the senators making the gift and a brief testimony of the regard in which the retiring governor general is held by the members.

## FRANCIS HARRISON BID GOODBY TO HARRISON

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Manila, P. I., March 5.—Thousands joined in a demonstration farewell here to-day to Francis Burton Harrison, retiring governor general of the Philippines, marking his departure for New York after eight years' service.

Nearly all organizations in Manila joined in a parade from the governor's residence, Malacanang, to the House of Representatives, where addresses were delivered in English and Tagalog.

The former governor and his family departed for New York on the steamer Eastern Exporter, by way of Suez Canal and London.

*Feb* Killan-Nolan. 5  
Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage on April 29, 1920, when Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Nolan of Sumner street made public the marriage of

*Lux-Hawley.*  
Brown 1 Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harshaw of Cleveland, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Hawley, to William Welles Lux, son of the late William K. Lux of this city, which took place on Thursday, February 3, at the Calvary Presbyterian church in Cleveland. Mr. Lux attended the Hartford Public High school and during the war served in the United States navy.

SHELDON-STEWART—At New York, Feb. 14, at the residence of the bride's brother, William A. W. Stewart, 1 Washington Square North, Mary, daughter of the late William A. W. Stewart and Frances Gray Stewart, to Colonel Raymond Sheldon, United States Army.

## MISS MARY STEWART WEDS COLONEL SHELDON

Author of Children's Stories Marries U. S. Army Officer in Her Brother's Home.

Miss Mary Stewart, daughter of the late William A. W. Stewart and granddaughter of John A. Stewart of 16 West Fifty-third Street, was married yesterday afternoon to Colonel Raymond Sheldon, U. S. A., at the residence of her brother, William A. W. Stewart, 1 Washington Square North, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. A wedding breakfast and small reception followed the ceremony. The bride had no attendants, and her uncle, Edward W. Sheldon, gave her in marriage. Edwards Lyman Sheldon acted as his brother's best man.

The bride, who resides, when in this city, with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Walker, at 45 East Sixty-second Street, has her own country home at Ridgefield, Conn. She has published a number of popular books of children's stories. William A. W. Stewart and Francis G. Stewart are her brothers.

Colonel Sheldon is a son of the late George W. Sheldon and Mrs. Sheldon of Summit, N. J. He served as chief of staff of the Third Division at Chateau Thierry and of the Eighty-second Division at San Mihiel. He commanded the 307th Infantry in the Argonne fighting and was on the General Staff at General Headquarters. After the armistice he was assistant chief of staff of the Prisoners of War Bureau and later a member of the Interallied Mission to Negotiate Peace with Hungary.

Colonel Sheldon was awarded the D. S. C. for gallantry in action during the Argonne fighting, received two citations from General Pershing, was decorated with the Croix de Guerre with three palms, and had two citations by Marshal Petain, Commander-in-Chief of the French armies. He was appointed an officer of the Legion of Honor by the

## MRS TRASK WEDS GEORGE F. PEABODY

*See 1 C*  
Groom Former Member of  
Trask Banking Firm

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Feb. 5—Mrs Katrina Trask, author, was married to-day to George Foster Peabody of New York and this city at Yaddo, her home here.

Mrs Trask is the widow of Spencer Trask, banker, who was killed in a railroad accident several years ago. Mr Peabody is a former member of the Trask banking firm, but retired in 1906.

He is a director and vice-chairman of the New York federal reserve board, formerly national treasurer of the democratic party, and senior trustee of Hampton institute at Hampton, Va. He succeeded Mr Trask as chairman of the New York state reservation commission and served from 1910 to 1915.

The wedding was attended only by Mrs Edwin Knox Mitchell of Hartford, Ct., wife of the officiating clergyman, who is a niece of Mr Trask, and members of the Trask household.



**Columbia Ma**  
**That Died in**  
**Yankee Ingenuity Found**

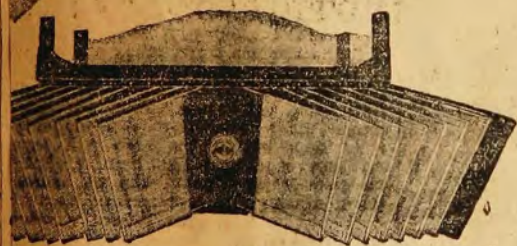
New York company is the first in some time.

# DOWNWARD TREND IN STOCK MARKET

PIERCE INCORPORATED  
10 FORD STREET • HARTEFO



**Filing and**  
**Finding Costs**  
**Cut by Using**  
**Visible Labor Control**  
**Visible Sales Control**  
**Visible Stock Control**



**Cut Cos**

A complete automatic telephone system, with 101 stations and 1,227 miles of line, is to be built for the sole purpose of communication between the 132 dams and hydraulic works now under construction by the war department along the Ohio river.

Freshmen at Lafayette college in Easton, Penn., observe a shaveless week, for it is the custom not to shave during the week of the mid-year examinations, as it is considered especially unlucky to do so. However, if a student fails in any subject he may shave the following day.

**JEWELL BELT CEMENT**  
**ROUND BELTING**  
**AND ALL PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED**  
**by**  
**JEWELL BELTING COMPANY**  
**LACE LEATHER**

P. M. 11  
(Furnished by Richter & Co., Member  
No. 6 Central F  
High, Low, Close.  
Ajax Ru ..... 36 34 34 1/2

By the building of three light draft stern-wheel tank vessels, it is stated that crude oil from the Port Norman field, Alberta, Canada, can be placed on the market at a transportation cost of five cents per gallon, and this despite the market at a transportation cost of

Harford lodge of Elks will celebrate its thirty-eighth birthday with a ladies' night February 11 at Elks' hall. The affair will be under the direction of the management committee and the board of stewards. Mallich J. Hogan is the secretary.

## ELKS LADIES' NIGHT.

Harford lodge of Elks will celebrate its thirty-eighth birthday with a ladies' night February 11 at Elks' hall. The affair will be under the direction of the management committee and the board of stewards. Mallich J. Hogan is the secretary.

Bristol chapter of Hadassah will give a dance on February 22 at American Legion hall. O'Brien's orchestra will play.

Donnelly's mind, the affair was decided the car, wanted the Hudson, so in Mr. In conclusion, Chief Ernest T. Belden ing committee, also favored the Hudson man Dutton also a member of the buy- he recommended the Hudson. Council- the motor car question as anyone and Mr. Manross was as well informed on the word to settle matters.

the word to settle matters. Councilman Frederick N. Manross, a local men, who were taxpayers. buying of a car out of town fair to the council that he did not consider the by N. E. Nyström. Mr. Clayton told in this city. Mr. Clayton was supported ain machine could have been bought at a lower figure than the New Brit- his statements that plenty of good cars ment from a New Britain concern. In buying of a Hudson car for the depart- when the committee recommended the the common council session last night, in Clayton, local automobile dealer, at committee was scored severely by Ed.

The police department automobile Dealers Score Committee.



ASK WEDS  
E F. PEABODY

has written in both verse and prose, and several of her plays have been produced. She is of Dutch and English ancestry. Her four children died in infancy.

Her estate, Yaddo, comprises several hundred acres on the southeastern outskirts of the city, and has always been open to the public. A large rose garden and several lakes are features of the place.

## PAGE

Mr. Peabody has been actively identified with many national, civic, patriotic and educational movements. In addition to his work with the Reservation Commission and with the Federal Re-

George Foster Peabody, vice-chairman of the New York federal reserve

board, and Mrs. Katrina Trask, widow of Spencer Trask, banker and philanthropist, were married at Yadda, the country home of the bride, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Saturday. Mr. Peabody, who is 69 years old, is a former member of the Trask banking firm, from which he resigned in 1906. Since the death of Mr. Trask, who was killed in a railroad accident in 1909, he has managed the estate for Mrs. Peabody, who is an invalid. The wedding ceremony was attended only by members of the bride's household and Mrs. Edwin Knox Mitchell of this city, whose husband officiated. Mrs. Mitchell is a niece of Mrs., Peabody. Under her pen name of Katrina Trask, Mrs. Peabody has become widely known for her writings, which include "Mosses of Victoria," "King Alfred's Jewel," "In the

**MRS. G. F. PEABODY  
DIES IN SARATOGA**

**Well Known as Writer Under  
Name of Katrina  
Trask.**

lehem," made famous  
country by the Ben G

country by the Gen G  
novel, "Free, Not  
Saratoga Springs, Jan. 4.—Mrs.  
widely circulated as George Foster Peabody, writer and  
poems, one of which philanthropist, died of pneumonia  
Peace," was extensively today at Yaddo, her estate here.  
the American Peace. She was critically ill only a few days  
body is prominent although she had been an invalid for  
thropists of the country many years.

merly active in the at Mrs. Peabody's first husband, Spenc-  
 ical church. In 1904er Trask, was killed in a railroad  
 general convention oaccident in 1909 and her marriage to  
 Boston as a delegateMr. Peabody, a former member of the  
 been prominent in dTrask banking firm, took place less  
 and at one time Sthan a year ago.

Under the name of Katrina Trask, she wrote many novels, plays, poems and articles. She took a keen interest in the movement for world peace and wrote a play, "In the Vanguard," advocating universal peace, which was presented on the professional stage. One of her poems, "The Conquering Army," recently was read at many gatherings throughout the country in connection with the disarmament movement.

Mrs. Peabody was well known for her philanthropies in this city and elsewhere. Her gifts included a parsonage house to the Bethesda Episcopal Church here, a home for crippled children to the Episcopal diocese of Albany, and a statue, "The Fountain of Life," to the city of Saratoga Springs.

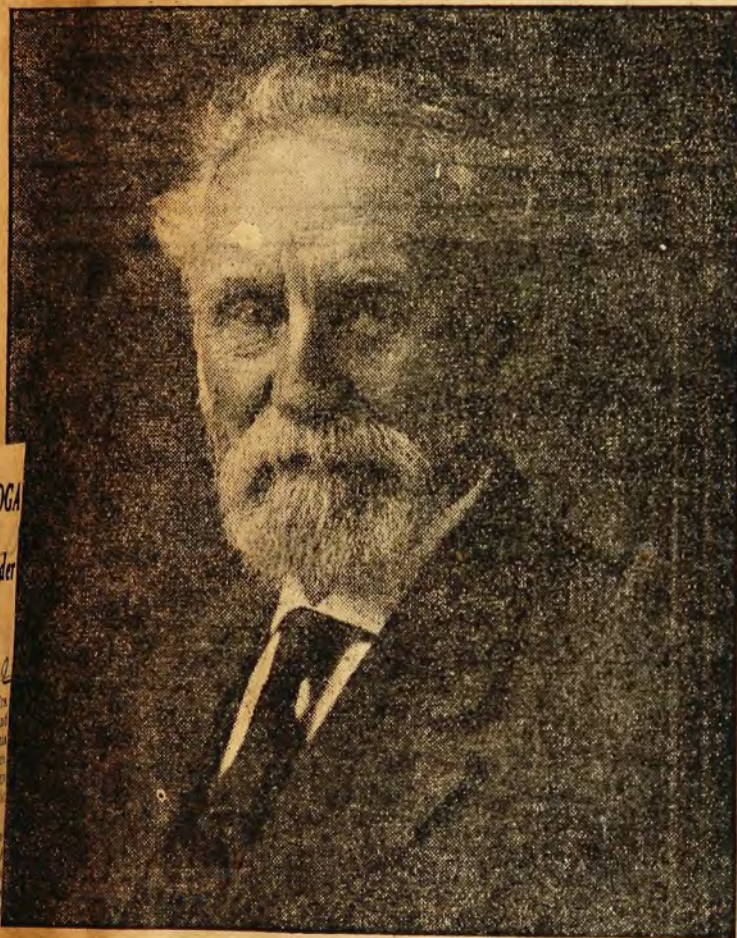
which Mrs. Pebody has for years, was solemnly study by Professor Mitchell, of the Hartford seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Pebody live at Yadda.

## 21 PROTEST AGAINST

"The Invisible Balance Sheet." She



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MR. COSGROVE



GEORGE A. COSGROVE

Pray gentlemen, can a man who  
didn't all try to talk at once you  
would be the more intelligible."  
(Whisper.) "That is Lawyer Toscan  
Bennett's voice. You must have  
heard it before." "Thank you for my  
chance, I have a Tom Barron story.  
The first Tom Barron pen of White  
Leghorns, the ones that made best  
record at Storrs in the first laying con-  
test became my property, by purchase  
from Mr. Cosgrove, who was his  
American agent. Mrs. Bennett became  
interested and has a word to say:

"And says it very gladly, this progressive and broad-minded gentleman has by his wonderful letters encouraged me; first in the stand I took for suffrage and later in my aspiration to live the simple life. He and his family left the busy life of New York city to make a home on a Connecticut

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state of Washington.  
Crosgrove's early life he  
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and fire arms, later in  
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reader."

liking together, all say-  
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ing likeness. Nothing  
than the saying that  
eds like success,' and  
Cosgrove has made of

life a success."

Appreciatively my dear Courant, Mr. Cosgrove's near and next door neighbor, Mrs. Annie A. Preston. Maple Corner, Willington Hill.

GEN. ALLEN'S SON TO  
WED FRENCH GIRL

Coblentz, Feb. 2.—The marriage of Lieutenant Henry T. Allen, son of Brigadier-General Allen, commander-in-chief of the American occupation forces, to Mlle. Juliette de Souzy, is announced for February at the Chateau Gevrole, Montigny-Sur-Aube, in the Cote d'Or.

General and Mrs. Allen and a number of the American officers on the Rhine will attend the wedding.



# Historical Sketch of Famous Custom at New Haven, Learning Seat.

Special to The Times:

New Haven, February 5.

The town this afternoon began to fill with guests from out of town who arrived by motor and on the trains from all directions, the occasion being the Yale junior promenade, the great social event of undergraduate life. While the Yale faculty does not officially countenance any entertaining until Monday, recitations and examinations were over this noon and many of the Yale juniors have planned to give their guests an opportunity to see the college and city over Sunday. As usual the undergraduates will entertain friends from every section of the country the debutantes of Hartford, New York and nearby cities planning weeks ahead for this affair.

The promenade dates back to 1841 when the ceremony of the "Presentation of the wooden spoon" originated with Henry T. Blake of the class of 1848: a burlesque on the regular junior exhibition. It was booked to follow the serious formal scholastic event, the junior appointment exercises and tradition has it that the gifts included red topped boots to the most popular man a jackknife for the homeliest member of the class and a cane for the handsomest.

## Borrow Wooden Spoon.

The idea of the wooden spoon was borrowed from Cambridge university where the last man on the honor roll was nicknamed the "wooden spoon man." For two years Yale followed this plan and the next year the "Lit" chose a junior to call a meeting of the Cochaureati, or non-appointment men, to elect a committee of nine "Cochs" who should select the spoon man for that year from the men with low appointments, although not necessarily the lowest. For the next six years or until 1860 each committee elected its successor. Then the question of scholarship dropped out of the equation and the election of "Spoon Man" went to the most popular man in the class. A "Spoon Promenade Concert" was then given annually until 1870. At this time, owing to the disorderly presentation, it was frowned upon by the Yale officials and the junior class of 1871 voted to abolish it. In 1872 the old "Society of Cochaureati" gave way to the modern junior promenade committee.

The Yale junior promenade of 1921 commemorates the seventieth anniversary of the founding of these dances for it was in 1851 that the first of these was held. Tradition has it that the proceeds of this dance were used to pay for the band, which played for the junior exhibition ceremonies the day following. It was the custom in those days to hold the dance on the night preceding the junior exercises but when in 1872 it became a real junior promenade the date was set for the middle of February.

It has been the pride of each succeeding junior class to introduce some innovation as far as possible. In 1871 dance orders originated then the following year a caterer tried his luck selling refreshments but this did not meet with general approval. The Glee club also gave its first concert that year.

The junior senior German followed and later the plan of serving free refreshments. It was not until 1882 that the sophomores held their first German

and the first afternoon teas were held in 1891. In 1900 the Sheff society Germans became a feature of the promenade festivities and it was about that time that the Sunday parade of prom girls across the campus became one of the most enjoyable features not only for the girls themselves but for the undergraduates from the freshmen to the seniors. In 1907 the Yale Dramatic association presented its first prom play, "The Amazons." The first prom was held in Music hall.

## To Hold Tea Dances.

This year festivities will open with tea dances on Monday afternoon at the various Sheff chapter houses followed on Monday evening by the presentation by the Yale Dramatic association of "A Successful Calamity." Following the play the junior-senior German will take place at Byers hall. At the same time the sophomore German will take place at the Hotel Taft and there will be a joint fraternity dance at the Lawn club, together with the various Sheff Germans.

On Tuesday afternoon there will be a swimming match between Wesleyan and Yale and a basketball game between the two colleges.

## Prom Guests Attend "A Successful Calamity" at Shubert Theater.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Feb. 7.

Yale's class Germans, the Sheffield Scientific school fraternity teas and Germans, and the annual play by the Yale Dramatic Association were held today, formerly opening the university's annual serial work. The only event at which the junior promenade guests gathered was at the play, which was given at the Shubert Theater, which was crowded. The comedy, "A Successful Calamity," by Clare Kummer, was presented, the leading roles being taken by Tolton P. Heffelfinger of St. Paul, Minn., member of the Yale track team, and nephew of "Fudge" Heffelfinger Yale's famous guard, by W. T. Lusk of New York City and F. D. Tuttle of Brooklyn. The hits of the evening were made by Messrs Lusk and Tuttle in their interpretation of the leading female roles. The piece is the first ever presented by the Yale Dramatic Association of types of Metropolitan Life.

At the Sheffield Scientific School Teas and Germans the patronesses were Mrs. G. W. Ellis of Hartford, Mrs. J. E. Otis, Buffalo, Mrs. M. J. Bulkley of Englewood, N. J. Mrs. Joseph H. Vance, Pittsfield, Mass., Mrs. John W. Wheeler, Bridgeport, Mrs. W. G. Rockefeller, Greenwich, Mrs. H. F. Herr, Pittsburgh, Mrs. William Sergeant Kendall, Mrs. Edward Bliss Read, Mrs. George Parmelee Day, Mrs. Lester P. Brackenridge, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, Mrs. Frederick S. Jones, Mrs. Robert Corwin, Mrs. Russell Chittenden and of New Haven and Mrs. Lewis Gordon, Hartford. Following the annual play, the formal Germans were danced, the sophomore at the Hotel Taft, the junior-senior at Byers.

Waro Chepey of South Manchester led the junior dance with Miss Lucy Bulkley of Englewood, New Jersey, and Ellery Husted of Peekskill, New York, with Miss Eloise Warriner of New York City the Sophomore German committee, directing the event, the chief dance of the day, were as follows: Edward A. Jones, Jackson, Ohio; John S. Cooper, Jr., Somerset, Ky.; Charley P. Luckey and Oliver Whipple, New Haven.

Mrs. George William Ellis of Prospect avenue is one of the chaperones at the St. Elmo fraternity house party during the Yale promenade festivities.

Miss Ruth Bill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bill of Sycamore road, West Hartford, is a guest at Vernon hall for the Yale promenade festivities.

Miss Margaret Bottomley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomley of Rockville, is a guest at Vernon hall for the Yale junior promenade festivities.

Miss Mary Phelps Ensign, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Ensign of Simsbury is the guest of Corson Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis of Prospect avenue, at St. Elmo hall for the Yale promenade festivities.

Harry B. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Strong of Wethersfield, is a member of the junior promenade committee at Yale university. He has as his guest Miss Jean MacDonald of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., a frequent visitor in this city.

Miss Eleanor Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sanborn of Farmington avenue, is attending the junior promenade festivities at Williams college, which continue for the weekend. She will be a guest at Vanderbilt hall, during the Yale junior promenade festivities, which begin Monday at the university.

Miss Harriet B. Enders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrom Enders of Highland street, will be the house guest during the junior promenade festivities at Yale university, of Mrs. George McLanahan of Washington, D. C. who will open Mrs. Denison Duer's large home in New Haven for a house party, consisting of students and their guests. Mrs. Duer is mother of Mrs. McLanahan.

Miss Eleanor Hills Prentice of Farmington avenue will be a guest at Franklin hall for the Yale junior promenade festivities which formerly open to Her mother, Mrs. Frank I. Prentice, will be among the chaperones at Franklin hall, the fraternity to which her son, T. Merrill Prentice, belongs.

Miss Marjorie Sykes Lake, daughter of Governor Lake and Mrs. Lake, will be a guest at Vanderbilt Hall, Yale University, for the "prom" and Mrs. Lewis E. Gordon of Prospect avenue will act as her chaperone. Following the prom she will go to New York and then to Wesleyan University for the promenade there on Friday evening. She will be entertained at dinner on Thursday evening while in New York by Miss Katherine Slayback.

Miss Beulah Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour N. Robinson of Oxford street will be a guest at Franklin hall, during the junior promenade festivities at Yale university, which open Monday evening with the sophomore german at the Hotel Taft, New Haven. On the following week-end Miss Robinson will attend the winter carnival at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.

Miss Harriet Enders daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrom Enders of Highland street, is the guest for the Yale promenade of Ellery S. Husted, who is on the committee for the sophomore german to be held this evening at the Hotel Taft, New Haven.



## Miss Eleanor Hurd of Hartford and Ward Che- ney Lead Grand March.

New Haven, February 9.—Flags and bunting and cut flowers are not needed to make the junior prom at Yale one of the most picturesque events of the college year. Yale's traditions and the nation's youth and beauty made of the 1921 promenade, held last night in the dining hall, a thing to be placed in memory's treasure chest. Guests from all over the United States came to New Haven for the occasion, bringing with them the best results of the art of America's modistes and specialty shops.

The grand march, with 350 couples in the line, was a riotous intermingling of color, swaying fans and somber black and white. It wound in and out around the hall, led by Ward Cheney, of South Manchester, chairman of the junior promenade committee, and Miss Eleanor Hurd of Hartford, wearing Nile green chiffon and silver, followed by the committee members and the guests, ending shortly after 11 o'clock when the strains of "Happy," the first dance, broke it up.

The lights in the dining hall were covered with clusters of laurel, and except for one or two Yale flags, the

*Hub* Remington-Gatus. 2  
Miss Estelle Houli Gatus of Williamantic and Robert Garfield Remington of this city, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Remington in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., by the Rev. A. H. Boutwell, pastor of the Saratoga Springs Baptist church. The matron of honor was Mrs. A. P. Manchester of Providence and E. E. Sabourin of Saratoga Springs was the best man.

*Hub* MacKay-Burns. 7  
Miss Elizabeth M. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burns of Capitol avenue, and Norman MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. MacKay of South Deerfield, Mass., were married this morning at 7 o'clock in the rectory of St. Peter's church by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah J. Broderick. The bride, who was attended by Miss Margaret E. Ahearn as the maid of honor, wore a dress of royal blue chiffon velvet, embroidered in gold and blue. Her corsage bouquet was of violets and orchids. The maid of honor's dress was of brown velvet, embroidered in tan and brown, and worn with a brown satin and straw hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of violets and roses. M. Roy MacKay, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with roses, carnations and ferns. Music was furnished by Jack Barry and Miss Teresa Carroll. More than seventy guests were present, including relatives and friends from South Deerfield, Mass., New York, Bridgeport, Philadelphia, New Britain, New Haven and Springfield and Greenfield, Mass. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls, and to the best man he gave a pair of cuff links. The bride gave to her attendant gold lingerie clasps. Mr. and Mrs. MacKay left on a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia, the bride wearing a suit of blue pau sath, embroidered in henna, with a hat to match. The bridegroom attended the Deerfield academy and served nineteen months overseas with the headquarters company of the 102d infantry.

## Rev. A. T. Eller Will Leave For New Mexico to Im- prove Health.

(Special to The Courant.)

SUFFIELD, Sunday, Feb. 7.

Rev. A. Thorold Eller, who has been rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, and also in charge of St. Paul's Church in Windsor Locks, and Grace Episcopal Church at Broad Brook, has sent in his resignation to the members of the church, to take effect in about a month. He expects to go to New Mexico, where he has the rectorship of a church in that state under consideration. About a month ago, Rev. M. Eller was also given charge of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Hazardville, which gives him four parishes to tend to during the week. This extra work has affected his health and he has been advised to try a change in climate.

His daughter has also been ill ever since they have been in the east and this is another reason why he is making this change. Rev. M. Eller was born in England and received his early education in that country. He then came to Canada and entered the University of Saskatchewan, being graduated from the divinity college. He also took a course at the Emmanuel College in London, before coming to Canada. After leaving college 14 years ago, he spent seven years in missionary work on the Canadian prairies, in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

He came to the United States seven years ago, being assistant to Dean White at Grand Rapids, Mich., for one year, he then went to Western Nebraska and before coming to this

## Ribaud, Le Bal Tabarin Musi- cian, Weds Miss Laura C. Ferguson.

No longer will it be necessary for Joseph Ribaud, musician in Gibson's orchestra at Le Bal Tabarin, to play "Grieving for You," for on February 8 in New York city his grief changed to joy when he married Miss Laura C. Ferguson of No. 9 Clinton street. And the writer of the song which has swept the country, followed the marriage announcement with an announcement of the name of his next song which will soon appear, and which is fittingly entitled "Dearie."

From the earliest times men have realized that music was almost as effective a charm for the feminine heart as it was for the savage breast. This has been shown all the way down the scale, from the 'neath the balcony serenades of Shakespeare's time to the impromptu banjo-guitar concerts of the college sophomores of today. And thus in modern and business-like Hartford one is again forced to realize the wisdom of the Bard of Avon when he said that there was something radically wrong with the man who "had no music in his soul."

Miss Ferguson met Mr. Ribaud about seven months ago. From the start the charm of his music appealed to her and drew both of them together. From that time on it was the never old, ever new story of Dan Cupid and his darts.

Mr. Ribaud will remain at Le Bal Tabarin until summer, when he and his bride will go to Atlantic City for a two months' honeymoon.

Before her marriage Mrs. Ribaud was employed at the Orient Ins. Co.



# PROMOTED IN CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INS. COMPANY.



**WILLIAM H. FLANIGAN,**  
Assistant Secretary in Life Department.



**EDWARD H. HEZLETT,**  
Assistant Actuary.



**GEORGE C. CAPEN,**  
Assistant Superintendent of Agencies.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Connecticut General Life Insurance company Richard H. Cole, secretary of the company, was elected director for one year to take the place of the late Theodore Lyman, and at the meeting of the directors immediately following, three new offices were created, that of assistant secretary in the life department, assistant actuary and assistant superintendent of agencies.

Robert W. Huntington was re-elected president of the company and all the other officers were also re-elected. For the new posts William H. Flanigan was elected assistant secretary in the life department, Edward Hezlett, assistant actuary and George C. Capen, assistant superintendent of agencies. The stockholders re-elected as directors for three years, Francis Parsons, John T. Robinson, Thomas W. Russell and Charles G. Woodward whose terms as directors expired at this time.

Besides the president the other officers re-elected were: Vice-president, George E. Bulkley; secretary, Richard H. Cole; actuary, John M. Laird; financial secretary, Charles G. Woodward; assistant secretary in the accident department, Arthur P. Woodward; secretary in the group department, Walter I. King; assistant secretaries, Edward B. Peck and Samuel G. Huntington; assistant secretary in the accident department, George H. Goodwin; cashier, Frank J. Parker; medical adviser, Dr. William W. Knight; assistant medical adviser, Dr. William Armstrong; superintendents of the agencies, Frank C. Griswold and George E. Risley; attorney, John Izard.

Mr. Cole has been connected with the Connecticut General Life Insurance company for nineteen years and was actuary of the company from 1906 until 1917 when he was elected secretary. He is a graduate of Yale with the class of 1902 and started with the company as office boy. Mr. Cole is a fellow of the actuarial society of America to which he was elected in 1906. He is a member of the board of directors of the Kellogg & Bulkley company of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf club and the University club.

William H. Flanigan, who becomes assistant secretary in the life department,

entered the employ of the company as mail boy in 1900 when he was 15 years old. He has worked through the renewal department, became superintendent of the premium collection department and more recently was underwriter for the life department. He is the son of the late Thomas F. Flanigan who was for thirty years an employe of this company. Mr. Flanigan is treasurer of the Veteran Naval militia, president of the White Church Men's club in East Hartford and member of Orient lodge, F & A. M., of East Hartford.

Edward H. Hezlett, who is promoted to assistant actuary, came to the Connecticut General from the Travelers in December, 1915, where he was employed in the actuarial department. He has done actuarial work for the past seven years, taking it up upon his graduation from Harvard in 1913. Mr. Hezlett is a member of the Actuarial society of America having been elected to its membership in 1912. He holds the rank of captain.



**RICHARD H. COLE,**  
live at Yaddo.

## SECRETARY COLE IS MADE DIRECTOR OF CONN. GENERAL

Three New Offices Created in Insurance Company — Aetna  
**FIGURES COST OF WAR  
AT \$348,000,000,000**

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 7.—Total costs of the World War were declared to be more than \$348,000,000,000 by Dr. Richard S. Suggs, professor of economics at Johns Hopkins University.

## MOTHERHOOD CLUB 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Six Hundred Gather To Greet First President.

One memorable milestone was passed yesterday by members of the Motherhood Club who assembled in Center Church house to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the club's founding. In answer to the invitations more than 600 past and present members of the club were there to greet the first president, Mrs. A. M. Perry and the present president, Mrs. H. Wooster Webber. Each of the 150 charter members were presented with bouquets of sweetpeas, those who are still members with white bouquets and former members with pink bouquets.

Mrs. Perry read the history of the club which touched upon interesting phases.

The audience was fairly transported to fairyland when Mrs. George Lee Brady of New York, speaker-pianist, gave a delightful opera recital of Maeterlinck's "Bluebird," illustrating her reading of the opera with the piano. Her technique was remarkable and with her pleasing voice left nothing to be desired.

MOTHERHOOD CLUB  
25TH ANNIVERSARY  
The Motherhood Club of the Center Church, Hartford, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary yesterday afternoon at a special meeting held in the church house. The occasion was marked by the presence of more than 600 members and guests. The program was headed by a reading of the club's history by the first president, Mrs. A. M. Perry. The present president, Mrs. H. Wooster Webber, also gave a reading. The audience was transported to fairyland when Mrs. George Lee Brady of New York, speaker-pianist, gave a delightful opera recital of Maeterlinck's "Bluebird," illustrating her reading of the opera with the piano. Her technique was remarkable and with her pleasing voice left nothing to be desired.



# MOTHERHOOD CLUB HAS ANNIVERSARY Organized at Home of Mrs.

## MOTHERHOOD CLUB CHANGES ITS NAME

Becomes the Hartford  
Woman's Club by Vote  
of Members at Annual  
Luncheon.

May 2, 1921

At the annual luncheon meeting of the Motherhood club Monday noon at the center church house, it was voted to change the name of the organization to the Hartford Woman's club. It was felt by most of the members that the interests of club had expanded from on immediate problem of the mother to the growing child to the community. Its physical, moral and intellectual life of the home. The object of the club from now on will be to promote the physical, moral and intellectual life of the home. A more important change in the by-laws, made necessary through the change in club name, is the new qualification for members. It was voted that any woman residing in Hartford or in the town shall be eligible as a member of the club, if her application is endorsed by three members passed by the executive board. Officers elected to fill vacancies at the time of expiration included Mrs. E. L. Locke, first vice-president; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Lapgood; treasurer, Mrs. Merritt A. Soss; and directors, Mrs. Brainerd Echols and Mrs. Frank H. Eno. The public schools of Hartford at the suggestion of Miss Caroline M. Hewins. This was its first public spirited work.

Mrs. George M. Hersey became the second president in 1897, an honor due her as the pioneer of the organization. The club met in room No. 208 in the Young Men's Christian association and boasted a membership of 103 and the name was changed to the Motherhood club of Hartford.

Mrs. Alfred T. Perry became the third president and served for two successive years, the first president to do so. It was a pleasure for the members of the club to have her present at the meeting Monday afternoon. Under her guidance the first layette committee was organized, with Mrs. A. E. Rankin as chairman.

The necessity of a lecture fund became apparent in 1899 and the women worked to get \$100 to use in paying speakers. It was not until 1903 that this money was raised. In 1899 a program committee was appointed and the first social cup of tea was served at the meetings.

Outsiders were so interested in the club by 1900 when Mrs. Daniel A. Markham was president that guests were admitted by fee only; otherwise the meetings would have been overcrowded.

### In State Organization.

The Motherhood Club joined the state congress of women's clubs in March 1901 and sent as its delegates to the congress Mrs. Levi C. Taylor and Mrs. Isaac J. Steane.

The club entertained the Second Connecticut Congress in April 1902 in Jewell hall and later in the same year changed its meeting place to the City Mission hall. Music was introduced to the meetings in this year and the first printed ballots were used.

When Mrs. Helen E. Peabody became president in 1902 the club met again in the Y. M. C. A. building. The frequent change of meeting place caused one of the members to say, "the Motherhood club is on wheels."

By 1903 Mrs. Hersey, who appears to have been indefatigable in her work of the club, organized a domestic science section. During the latter part of 1903 the club met in the G. A. R. hall in the Cheney building.

With Mrs. George L. Clark as president, the club had 168 members and met in Odd Fellows hall in the Hartford building during 1904 and 1906. From then onward the club broadened to do civic improvement work along educational lines. The club aided the child labor law work, the Visiting Nurse association, the babies' hospital. The dues are raised to \$2 and the membership list was full. In 1910 a nominating committee was elected to appoint the president and the members of this committee contains names of women who became later club presidents, Mrs. Solon P. Davis, Mrs. Wooster Webber, Mrs. William R. Steele, Mrs. George Brinton Chandler and Mrs. Wilfred H. Dresser.

### Housewives' League.

The meeting place continues to change from a hall over Caesar Misch's store, now the site of a restaurant, to the art school building on Athenum street. Public speakers such as Dr. Wiley and Mrs. Heath gave the inspiration to the Housewives' league, which is now a separate organization, but at that time a department of the club. The clubhouse fund under the active work of Mrs. Isaac J. Steane is started; a history of the members is kept, the twentieth anniversary of the club is celebrated at the Hartford club in 1915. The club took an active part in war work and has an honor roll. During 1918-19 the club suffered from reconstruction, as well as everything else and during the coal shortage was forced to meet at the Y. W. C. A. Instead of the Center church house where it held its meetings since 1912.

### Play Presented.

In 1918 the dues were raised to \$3.00 and no limit to membership was given. During 1920 the club raised money for the clubhouse fund by presenting "The Old Peabody Pew" in the Center church house and at the Fourth Congregational church.

The history of the Motherhood was thus given at the twenty-fifth anniversary which was celebrated at the Center church house on Monday with a audience of 600 members and friends. Following the interesting account of the club's history, Mrs. George Lee Bread of New York gave a piano recital with words of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." Her interpretation of the music and the play was very artistic. Tea was served with Mrs. Herbert E. Putnam as hostess assisted by Mrs. Louis J. Korper, Mrs. William R. Steele, Mrs. James N. H. Campbell and Mrs. Harry L. F. Locke.

### Strickland-Jones.

Miss Marion Irene Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addison Jones of Enfield, and Seward Holmes Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Strickland of Girard avenue, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of seventy-five guests. The Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center church, performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Kenyon Jones, as the maid of honor. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe, over white silk, elaborately embroidered. Her shower bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's dress was of gray Georgette crepe, veiled over pink silk, and she carried an arm bouquet of deep pink roses. Bosworth E. Grier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Grier of Fern street, was best man. Miss Stella Olmstead, a classmate of the bride at the Enfield high school, played the music for the ceremony. The house was decorated with laurel and evergreen and baskets of cut flowers, a special bower having been erected where the ceremony was performed. An informal reception was held and guests were present from Hartford, Middletown, Rockville and Chester. The bride's mother wore a dress of purple satin, trimmed with lace, and the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of black satin, embroidered with iridescent beads. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a brown traveling bag and his gift to the best man was a tobacco pouch, trimmed with silver. The bride presented to her attendant a string of pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland left on a wedding trip to New York, the bride wearing a traveling suit of brown with hat to match. Upon their return, they will live at No. 67 Girard avenue, where they will be at home after April 1. The bridegroom attended Worcester academy, leaving to enter the service. He served eighteen months overseas with the 101st Machine Gun battalion. He is employed by his brother-in-law, Eugene A. Olsen, engraver.

## YALE D. BISHOP IS GRANTED DIVORCE

New Haven, February 10.—Judge Wolfe in the superior court yesterday, granted Yale D. Bishop a divorce from Inex Bishop and awarded him the custody of two minor children. Mrs. Bishop brought suit against Mr. Bishop some time ago for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and he immediately brought a counter suit, also alleging cruelty. Mr. Bishop is the owner of the Hotel Bishop on Chapel street and formerly conducted the Colonnade at Savin Rock, recently burned down.

## Miss Decia Beebe Engaged

Melrose, announces the engagement of her daughter, Decia, to Arthur Hale Veasey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Veasey of Haverhill. Miss Beebe was graduated from Smith College in 1916.



## REACHES THE AGE OF NINETY

E. Nelson Blake, One of Arlington's Leading Citizens, Has Had a Long Career in Various Lines

E. Nelson Blake, that town's first citizen today the age of ninety. His home, "The Massachusetts Avenue Church, which did his father's grandparents.

Blake's ninetyth birthday but he is at home with any friends and chance of the day.

Among those who spect to the birthday are his members in East Boston. These friends:

Mr. Blake was born in West Cambridge of Ellis Gray Blake. He was in schools and in 1850, when the California for returning East as a flour baker, making. He sold out his cago, where he and in that president of the for two years first board of city, and for the board of the nary in Chicago Western Crack has served as Baptist Home member of the Baptist Mission president of State Mission was first president.

He left Chicago for Arlington, where he continued as a until it was a Trust Company. He always has G. A. R. matter toward the erect post in Arlington of his son, at the age of full-length portrait donor, hangs memorial to the Baptist Church 1894, and president society of that

Mr. Blake's Whitten, whom died in 1903. He married on Feb. Tucker, a well who is still the of the First Baptist of which Mr. B. Mrs. Blake is affairs.

Mr. Blake has man H. Kohlsaat go, who recently has been with her husband in New York, on a visit. There are two grandchildren, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kohlsaat, who are Mrs. Potter Palmer, Jr., and Mrs. Roger Shepard. Mr. Blake counts also seven great-grandchildren among his descendants.

Miss Ellen Louise Adece, daughter of Mrs. George A. Adece of New York, and Lorenzo Daniels of New York, of the shipping firm of Busk & Daniels were married Tuesday in the



GEORGE E. TARBOX, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tarbox of Retreat avenue, who will enter the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in June on his nomination by Senator Frank B. Brandegee. His appointment is the result of a competitive examination in which he secured the highest rating in the state.

Annapolis; he went to Newport and passed the physical test. His height is 6 feet, 2 inches.

He completed his eleven years of public schooling in this city without being absent or tardy one day.

live at Ya



# MR. AND MRS. WISE TO TAKE EXTENDED TRIP FEBRUARY 11, 1921. By Water to Honolulu, by "KAHOLA" KILAUEA SEEN IN ERUPTION

The spot where Mr. and Mrs. Wise had stood the night before was now a running, seething river of fire, and while the hotel guests watched, the lava poured by at their very feet, while in the volcano proper fountains of lava leaped high into the air. The noise of the steam and the rush of the lava in its freedom from the volcano was so great that Mrs. Wise was unable to hear her husband shouting to her, though he was at her side. Two great crags of rock that in previous eruptions had been forced out of the mountain

in and about Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Pasadena, making auto trips into the surrounding country, and went to San Francisco on the Lark, or San Francisco flyer, for a few days before again embarking on the Hawkeye on Tuesday, March 8, arriving in Honolulu March 14, where they were given a great public reception by a crowd of about 10,000. Committees of young ladies presented each passenger with a wreath of lei which is worn suspended from the neck.

## On Walkiki Beach.

They were quartered at the Moana hotel, delightfully situated on the beach of Walkiki, where they had ample opportunity to see the natives riding the surf or koa or williwili, a plank that is pushed to the outer harbor by the swimmers, who standing upright ride the waves with the speed of a train to the shore edge. From Honolulu they went to Oahu, to Haleiua, through Nuuanu Pall and the Pacific Heights, and visited the

at fortifications in- amond Head which an Gibraltar, and old and the United Pearl harbor. Here the famous swim- n out to welcome planes, tugs and art in the general

were treated to where the guests h knives, forks or ir fingers to eat was prepared in tones had been nd fish, crabs, a roast pig were feast eight girls ained in Hula women played the arch 19 that the where 6,000 tons aboard and per- n opportunity to

the Hawaiian with New Eng- glanders in the lited the islands or whalers, and have been re- the Sunday be- untry, Mr. and dest church on heard an im- Rev. Akaike

MR. AND MRS. ISIDORE WISE of Prospect avenue with Prince John Hukeloa and his wife, full blooded Hawaiians. Photograph made during the recent visit of Mr. and Mrs. Wise to the Hawaiian Islands, and shows them wearing the Leis or wreaths of welcome around their necks.



ISIDORE WISE.

Mr. and M  
Have  
pe



and Mrs. George U. S. Naval Senator Frank of a competitive ting in the state g in this city r tady one day.

Angelo, where they were met by a committee from the chamber of commerce and given a cordial welcome. The Hawkeye is the largest vessel that has ever tied up to the inner dock of San Pedro. The tourists spent a few days



# INTEREST HERE IN BOY-ED ROMANCE

**Bishop Mackey-Smith  
Bride's Father, Trinity  
Graduate.**

The dispatch in "The Coura-  
terday from Lancaster, Pa., to  
fect that Miss Virginia G.  
Smith, daughter of the late  
Alexander Mackay-Smith of the  
copal diocese of Pennsylvania  
Captain Karl Boy-Ed, former  
attache at Washington, has  
married in Berlin, was re-  
much interest here for  
Mackay-Smith was graduat-  
Trinity College in 1872 and was  
the honorary degree of D. D.

Miss Mackay-Smith and her  
and sisters formerly lived at  
ter, where Bishop Mackay-Smith  
November 16, 1911. Captain  
was recalled to Germany in  
ber, 1915, following his con-  
with munition plots. His re-  
demanded by the American  
ment. Before his departure  
rumored in Washington, where  
Mackay-Smiths lived, that he  
engaged. Miss Mackay-Smith  
mother went to Germany last

On October 27, 1916, it was  
that an American naval officer  
as censor at the wireless sta-  
Sayville, L. I., unconscious of  
the wedding. A wireless mes-  
the Kaiser's permission for  
ding, was held up by the re-  
cer. Captain Boy-Ed was  
Berlin by friends who anxiously  
him where his bride was.  
he had never received the  
The engagement of the daughter  
the bishop and the German  
first reported in 1913.

Shortly before the entry  
country into the war it was  
that Captain Boy-Ed had

## Would Have Married 1915 But For Naval sors at Sayville

Berlin, Feb. 13.—Carl Boy-  
mer naval attache of the Ger-  
bassy at Washington, who  
ried at Hamburg to Miss  
Mackey-Smith, now is in  
of the North German Har-  
an organization devoted to  
German shipping, industrial  
mercial interests.

Boy-Ed re-met Miss Smith  
last November at Amster-  
she was visiting Europe  
with her mother.

The former naval attache  
have left the United States  
ber, 1915, as a bachelor  
censors at the Sayville in-  
tion had not held up a  
cial dispatch to the Ger-  
bassy in which the Ger-  
office gave its consent  
Boy-Ed's marriage pro-  
States. Permission pro-  
been refused. The mes-  
cipher and for that reason  
livered to the German  
after Boy-Ed had emba-

Captain Franz von Bern-  
German military attache at Wash-  
ton, who was recalled with Boy-Ed at  
the request of President Wilson, is a  
candidate for the Prussian Diet from  
the Westphalian district.

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 10.—Miss Vir-  
ginia G. Mackay-Smith, daughter of  
the late Bishop Alexander Mackay-  
Smith of the Protestant Episcopal

## CAPTAIN BOY-ED'S BRIDE DAUGHTER OF GRADUATE OF TRINITY COLLEGE



—[Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.

**MRS. KARL BOY-ED.**

Miss Virginia Mackay-Smith, daughter of the late Bishop and Mrs. Alex-  
ander Mackay-Smith of Philadelphia and Lancaster, Penn., who, according to  
information contained in cablegrams received by Mrs. W. M. Watkins of West-  
chester, has married Captain Karl Boy-Ed, former naval attache of the Ger-  
man embassy in Washington, who was deported with Ambassador von Berns-

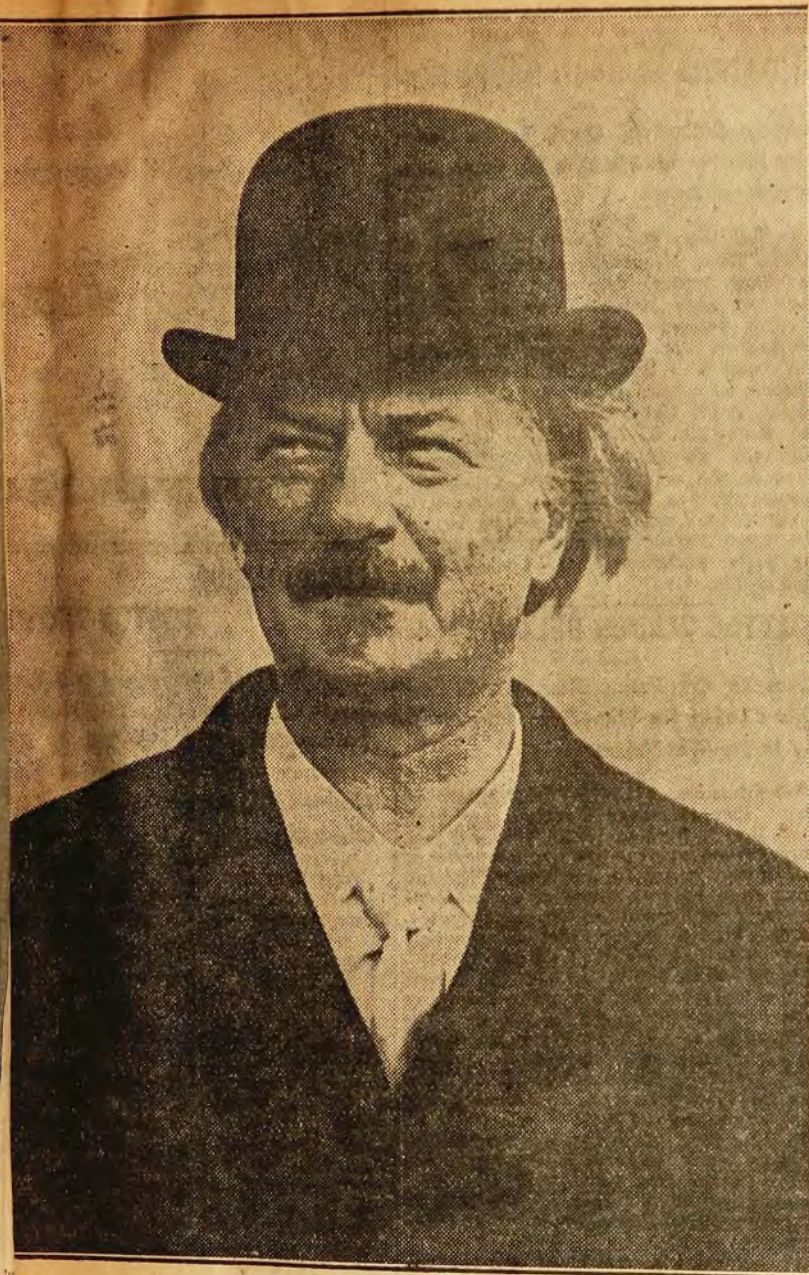
The engagement was announced several times during the war but has  
always been denied. Captain Boy-Ed was charged with having been connected  
with munitions plots and the sending of supplies to German raiders from  
American ports. Mrs. Boy-Ed's father was graduated from Trinity college in

good health, being able to  
read, and work on braided rag rugs,  
of which she has made many very  
handsome ones in the past few years.



**Paderewski's Visit**  
*Republican*  
 Ignace Jan Paderewski, the pianist and late Polish premier, gave a tea for friends Friday at his hotel at which he answered questions the interviewers put. Would he play? He has had to announce

## As Paderewski Looks Today



(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood)

### Pianist and Ex-Premier of Poland

Grochowski, Polish consul general of New York, and Walchew Gorsti, the artist's stepson.

Commenting on the signing of the peace treaty between Poland and Soviet Russia, the former premier declared that "Poland expects to live as a loyal neighbor to Russia." He also asked newspapermen to convey to the American people the sincere gratitude of the Polish nation for the part America played in gaining its independence.

Ignace Jan Paderewski was born in 1860

capital at Warsaw.

His popularity with the masses led to his selection as Poland's first premier and its principal spokesman at the peace conference at Versailles and its first representative in the League of Nations. His ministry lasted less than a year, the pianist resigning late in 1919. After his resignation he went to Switzerland for a brief period to regain his health, and he attended a number of conferences and meetings in connection with the League of Nations as Poland's representative.

### DAILY TIMES. HIS RETIREMENT.

announcement that more in public, dis- is to thousands who ear him again, must- ted by all who know it artist pays for the skill, and few have price than the won- ong ago Paderewski wer that his public as done, for his pa- or Poland had pre-f om doing his usuale without practising, maintain his suprem- than the unskilled emselves. No mat- he ability of a mu- er how great may when he is forced unremitting, steady, practising that his e cannot expect to tion of pre-eminence, rk has won. So, us nothing new, al- tells us saddens his irers, who are legion is appreciation of

me comes to write of Paderewski's ac- historians are likely greatest work was hip of Poland from nistry back to her ion of unity and in- ar- inspiration, even the humanity through ent. ewski made the me a mechanism of ure e made it some- d, under manipu- av- lful fingers, the inity. The aspira- co- pain, hatred and oined in us have re- akeable terms of at that ever heard de- oso ever can for- el- is message. Great ish is, he will live

Americans as the the pianoforte of y be many years omes before the respect for the that now delight est here in Amer- s brilliant mind many more com- ll the spirit, even it be played by

...the late Bishop of ...  
 ...Lancaster, Penn., who ...  
 ...deported with Ambassador ...  
 ...BOY-ED.  
 ...has charged with having ...  
 ...supplies to German ...  
 ...was graduated from ...  
 ...being now ...  
 ...on braided ...  
 ...has made many ...  
 ...the past few years



## SUFF MEMORIAL STATUE AT NATIONAL CAPITOL

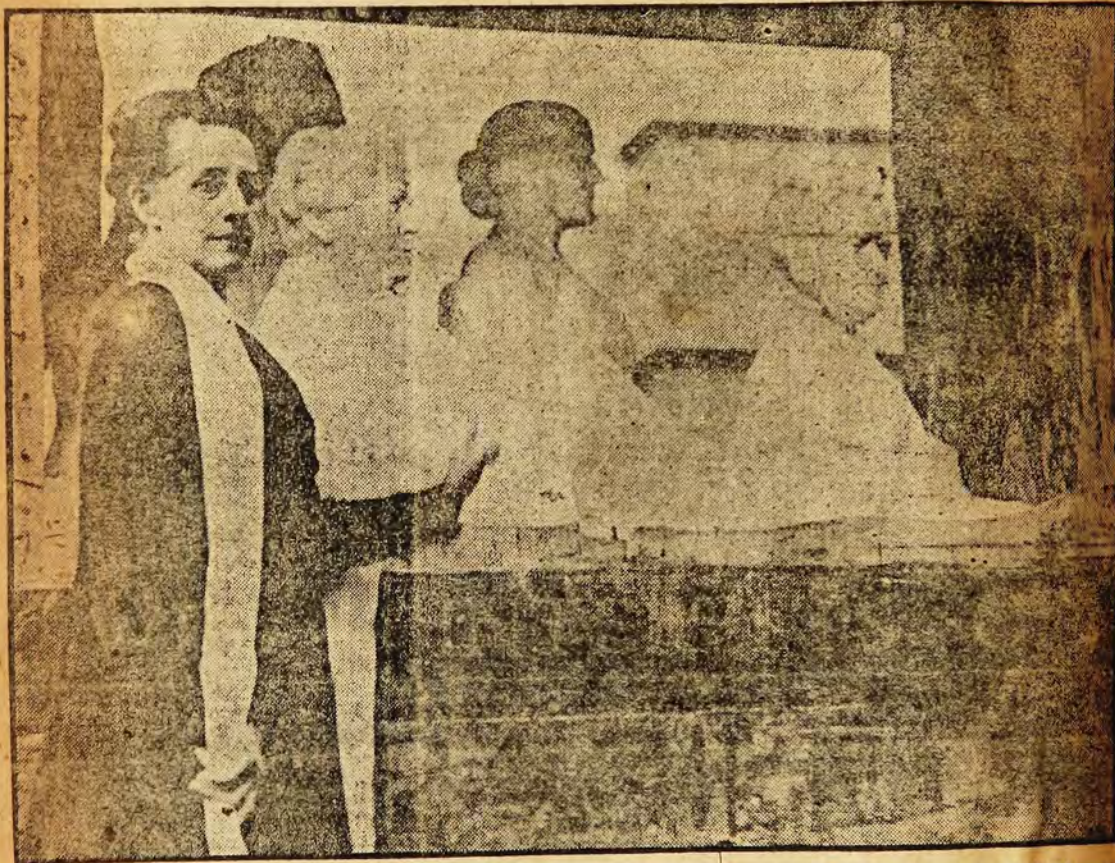
Washington, Feb. 5.—The suffrage memorial statue of Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, pioneers in the women's movement, reached the capitol today for unveiling in the Rotunda on February 15. Thirty-six national women's organizations gave it as a tribute to their leaders in the long fight for suffrage. Jane Adams of Chicago will preside at the unveiling ceremony.

## TO PRESENT MEMORIAL TO SUFFRAGE PIONEERS

When Senator Brandegee announced that he had no objection to Connecticut ratifying suffrage the antis, who had hitherto regarded him highly, brought accusations of "cold feet." What they will say when they learn that his committee has agreed to the placing in the capitol of the sculptured memorial to three suffrage pioneers probably will have to be printed on asbestos.

## CONGRESS ACCEPTS ANTHONY STATUE

## STATUE OF SUFFRAGE PIONEERS ARRIVES AT CAPITAL



This Memorial to Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott Is the Gift of 36 Women's Organizations—Adelaide Johnson Is the Sculptress

Richardson and Mrs. L. J. C. Daniels, all of Boston; Mrs. Agnes H. Morey, Mrs. M. Hillingsworth, Mrs. Gertrude B. Newell, Mrs. R. L. Freschel, Mrs. Eugene R. Shinnon, Miss Helen

## AT 78, WORCESTER BUSINESS MAN TO WED BRIDE OF 65

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 13.—William Henry Sawyer, aged 78 years, Worcester's largest individual tax payer, and one of the most widely known business men in Worcester, and Miss Marie Louise Everett, aged 65 years, formerly of Boston, will be married Wednesday noon in Madison, Wis., where the bride is now living.

future with waves drawn back from the forehead finished with a loose knot a little below the crown of the head.

Mrs. Charles B. Ward, president of the club, had a costume of gold metal cloth, the skirt showing much drapery. The bodice of square necked, sleeveless type, had a drapery of gold lace which cascaded down one side of the skirt and fell into a short pointed train.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth appeared in a creation of sapphire blue chiffon velvet in combination with cloth of gold. She wore long pear-shaped pendant earrings of diamonds and a necklace of the same stones.

As at practically all of the smart assemblages, gold and silver metal cloth and gold and silver flashing in satin brocades were very much in evidence.



# COLLEGE HEAD BORN IN THIS HOUSE

Old Norwich Town Manse, Birthplace of Late President Gilman of Johns Hopkins, Has Many Interesting Associations. Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney, Hartford Poet, Once Lived There.



BIRTHPLACE AT NORWICH TOWN OF LATE PRESIDENT GILMAN OF JOHNS HOPKINS

OF THE MANY substantial, quaint, but comfortably modernized mansions on Washington street at Norwich Town is the present home of the Gilman family. the birthplace, not alone of the late President Daniel Colt Gilman of Johns Hopkins University, but in an earlier century of Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney, the poetess, whose later life was spent in Hartford. In this fine old manse the descendants of the Colt and Gilman families have cherished many rare papers and documents, among them manuscripts pertaining to a certain Mistress Meheta-bel Chandler Colt and her daughter, Martha.

In telling what their research has discovered concerning the latter, the Gilman family have recounted an interesting tale.

Early in the past century, the chil-

1741. There were five children of this marriage, Russell, Lucretia, Daniel, Elizabeth and William.

Tradition has it that after the death of her husband Madam Hubbard kept store in New London to help support her family. Cupid was wily then as now; for the fair store-keeper bought goods from a certain Thomas Greene of Boston, who made

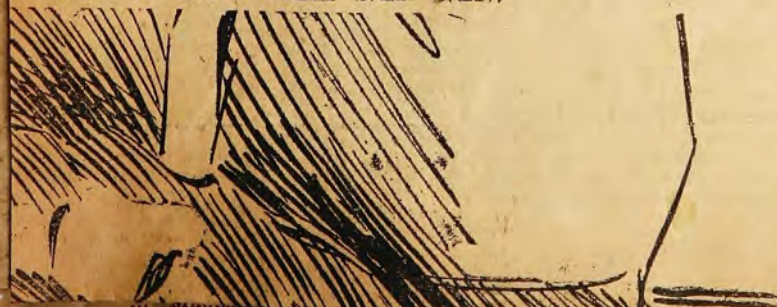
my board in New York, so I chummed to work. I couldn't have earned responded Teddy promptly. "I had to "It's easily explained in my case." managers of sheep ranches?" "I'm going to call you 'madama,'" seemed to be wrestling with some in- of elemental, sensual bliss. Teddy Via sat silent, possessed by a feeling sense of perpetuity in its effect. Octa- Gloriously in their cars. The motion blue and yellow wild flowers, roared Gallop. The temperate wind, made fragrant by thousands of acres of world's goods. His lawyer exploded had a reasonable amount of the "died three months ago I thought I disappeared, and they struck across south. Soon the road dwindled and "Come, now," said Teddy, anxiously other home to go to."

the exhilaration of the present. They swept out of the little town and down the level road toward, the disappeared, and they struck across south. Soon the road dwindled and "Come, now," said Teddy, anxiously other home to go to."

the window seat. "I'm a pauper." "You are so extreme in your toments, Octavia, dear," said Aunt n mildly, looking up from her de- "If you and yourself tempo- it in need of some small change

saw him a year ago when last had known a year ago when last d determined Teddy than the one a broader, surer, more emphasized terly and lumberer of the soil: (almost) champion, all-round Theodore Westlake, Jr., amateur cheviot, boots and leather-kirtled Gloriously in their cars. The motion blue and yellow wild flowers, roared Gallop. The temperate wind, made fragrant by thousands of acres of world's goods. His lawyer exploded had a reasonable amount of the "died three months ago I thought I disappeared, and they struck across south. Soon the road dwindled and "Come, now," said Teddy, anxiously other home to go to."

IT'S IT'S WELL NOW, IT'S IT'S



But, no; he passed by, removing a white tie she thought must be every man in the blue flannel shirt there. That tall, serious-looking, acted by Mr. Bannister to meet "has Sombras, who had been in- agers, the manager of the Rancho apted to choose by intuition from must the telegraph office, and at- Octavia stood on the platform, rude alarms.



## AMERICA'S PERFECT GIRL IS MARRIED

**Miss Betsy Buell Weds Frank  
R. Valentine, Engi-**

*Feb 14 1921*

Miss Betsy Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buell of Clinton, adjudged America's perfect girl in 1918 by the Smithsonian Institute, was married Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Leona, N. J., to Frank R. Valentine, an electrical engineer. Press reports were received from New Haven Monday that the wedding took place on that day in Hartford, but this was later found to be untrue. It was learned yesterday over the telephone that Mr. and Mrs. Buell had received a card from their daughter.

**Mrs. Valentine, Formerly  
Betsy Buell, Values Home  
Above The Vote.**

"Career," "sex-emanicipation," and "Himelght" are words not found in the vocabulary of Mrs. Frank R. Valen-

time, the Girl," who Buell of (riage on Jersey m as the ol Connecticut on the id all of the is the tr place is i

Before fine was York new various Each yea fice of tl left in tl visit a s fray the of deser check w now on going to husband casual the side.

The to picked by of womer sometime men of a theory se to the gr Recently not she equal po to this s lie it."

since the ballot sh Although from Joh

cestry n... to this young woman. "Our family have almost all lived in New England," she said. "The father of my mother, who was Catherine Kelsey, was a sea captain who was lost at sea. Two of my great uncles on my father's side were the founders of Kalamazoo, Mich. Their names were Augustus and Alexander Buell. There is a tablet erected in the city there in their memory. I have visited Kalamazoo and I love it.

"But after all, ancestry isn't anything to be especially proud of. It's the heart that matters, rather than the family tree, you know."

Despite these views on home ties, however, it is well worth noting that in the marriage ceremony which was Miss Buell's way of celebrating Valentine's Day, the word "obey" was omitted from the service.



MISS BETSEY BUELL

## F. C. WHITE BUYS WALBRIDGE ROAD HOME OF SLOCUM

A new residence being constructed for Louis Slocum on the east side of Walbridge road, West Hartford was sold recently to Frederic C. White, vice-president of the Hartford Fire Ins. Co. Mr. Slocum also recently acquired the residence at No. 242 Oxford street, Hartford from Henry J. Hunting, and sold it soon after to William E. Farnsworth, through the agency of W. A. Sanborn, who also carried out the other sale.

Land and buildings at the corner of Kenyon and Elizabeth streets were transferred from John T. Roberts to Charles G. Lincoln, and a large tract

*Feb Blair-Bidwell 13*  
Miss Florence E. Bidwell of this city, daughter of Elliott S. Bidwell of Deep River, and Edgar S. Blair of West Hartford were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. John F. Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Blair left for a wedding trip and will live in this city.

## SUMMER WEATHER VISITS MID-WEST

Temperature as High as 74 Recorded in Several Places—New High Marks for February.

Chicago, February 16. — Summer weather prevailed in central western states yesterday, the temperature being as high as 74 degrees in several places. In many cities the thermometer went higher than on any previous February day for years.

Omaha St. Louis, Des Moines and Keokuk, Ia., weather bureaus reported that their official thermometers reached the 74 degree mark. In Chicago 66 degrees was the maximum, but this was a new February record for the local weather bureau, which was established forty years ago. A year ago to-day Chicago was in the midst of a blizzard.

## GOLDEN WEDDING IN WAREHOUSE POINT

Warehouse Point, February 17.—Mr. and Mrs. James Price celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday, February 15, by keeping open house to their friends and neighbors. A reception was held afternoon and evening. The house was tastefully decorated in yellow and green. In the afternoon, Mrs. C. G. Harrison, Miss Celia Simonds and Mrs. L. J. Talbot served, and in the evening, Mrs. L. L. Grotta, Mrs. F. M. Godard, Miss Celia Spooner and Miss Florence U. Waldorf. The gifts were many, including \$270 in gold. About 75 people were present during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Price were married in the Unitarian church in Templeton, Mass., February 15, 1871. Mrs. Price being Miss Harriett L. Flisko. They came directly to Warehouse Point, where Mr. Price has been in the harness business. They have six children, Lawrence F., Sarah V., Howard A., of Springfield, Harriet, Mrs. L. J. Talbot of Providence, James D. and Walter E. Price, and two grandchildren. They are both members of St. John's church and Mr. Price is senior warden. Mrs. Price has been very active in the Parish Aid society.



## TO HEAR DIVORCE ACTION FURTHER

Beatrice Barton Risley of West Hartford, daughter of George H. Barton, a selectman of that town, was before Judge Maltbie in the superior court yesterday for a divorce from Ralph G. Risley, who was described as living at Scranton, Pa. They were married at the home of Mrs. Risley's grandfather in West Hartford on November 14, 1912. The mother requested the custody of a child born of the marriage, five years old, Jane Pratt Risley. She also asked for alimony. The ground of divorce charged against Risley was adultery with Mary K. Borthwick at Philadelphia.

## MRS. R. G. RISLEY RECEIVES DIVORCE

*Feb 14, 1921*  
A divorce for Mrs. Beatrice Barton Risley of West Hartford from Ralph G. Risley, who is connected with the United States recruiting service at Wilkesbarre, Penn., has been granted in the superior court by Judge William M. Maltbie. A letter written by Risley on February 4 declared he had no intention of entering a contest to the suit.

## TRYON TO LEAVE NATIONAL FIRE

LEAVES NATIONAL  
AFTER 21 YEARS



GEORGE H. TRYON

second, the latter having been promoted from secretary in 1913. Mr. Tryon came to Hartford in 1900, entering the service of the National. He displayed marked ability as an insurance man from his first connection with the company and in 1905 was chosen assistant secretary. In 1912 he succeeded Benjamin R. Stillman as secretary of the company and a few years ago was promoted to the vice-presidency. He is one of the best known of Hartford's insurance officers and during his service with the National Fire has been particularly active.

## 21 YEARS NATIONAL FIRE HAS TWO NEW OFFICERS

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G. F. Cowee and R. M.  
Anderson Are Now Assist-  
ant Secretaries.

*Feb 21 1921*

The National Fire Ins. Co. elected two new officers at the annual meeting yesterday, George F. Cowee and R. M. Anderson, special agents, who have been connected with the home office, being made assistant secretaries of the company. Vice-president Frank D. Layton was elected to the board of directors, succeeding George H. Tryon, vice-president, who recently resigned to become a partner in an insurance brokerage firm of national wide reputation.

The vacancy caused by Mr. Tryon's resignation as an officer was not filled. Chief Justice elected. H. A. Smith is president; Mr. Layton, vice-president; S. T. Maxwell, secretary; C. B. Roulet, assistant secretary, and F. B. Seymour, treasurer. In addition the two new assistant secretaries were elected.

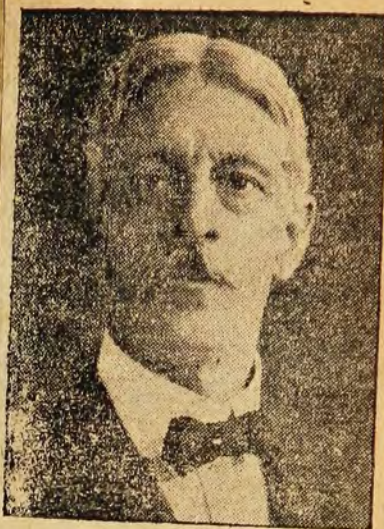
Mr. Cowee is widely acquainted in terms as insurance circles. He lives at No. 210 of Farmington avenue. Mr. Anderson was Wood of also well known. His annual report was excellent.

## SIDNEY E. CLARKE NEARS 70TH YEAR

Veteran City Lawyer Soon

Age

6



SIDNEY E. CLARKE.

Mr. Clarke said that the fact that he and Mr. Conroy were tied for the office of justice of the peace in the recent election had nothing to do with his being appointed a commissioner of the superior court, and when he was appointed, he was 69 years old. "I'll be 70 in a few days," he said, "the state was appointed."

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MRS. CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, AGED 90.

12 Mrs. Charlotte Johnson of Barbour street celebrated her ninetieth birthday

to-day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, with a party of friends. She was born in 1831, the cold that one cord the fireplace, near Canaan at her birth, her new homestead house. In her common school household arts girls had to k spin, make cas used in makir which were ma

Her family attendance and up the oxen church. They graze during Sunday the ch of the day an their lunch wi told as a part tory that her the War of 181 New London.



WILLIAM J. RILEY.

She can rem essary to bor neighbors, whe burning. Matches were unknown in her early life.

She was married to Henry Johnson in 1849 and seven children were born to them, only two of whom are living, Mrs. Louis C. Roys of Windsor and E. Elmer Johnson of this city. The other children, now deceased were Charles Henry Johnson, Hiram E. Johnson, Mrs. Mary P. Brooks, Miss Carrie E. Johnson and Obed L. Johnson. Five grandchildren are living. In speaking of her days of courtship she stated that her lover rode ten miles on horseback to visit her and only came once in two weeks. She thought that was often enough and was not in sympathy with the present day whirlwind methods of courtship.

Her husband did not go to the Civil war on account of his large family. He died in 1877. She then moved to winsted to educate her children. She has lived in Hartford for twenty-five years, but prefers farm life to city dwelling. She said that she had done much work in her ninety years.

In celebration of the day friends had sent many floral tributes and birthday cards. Her granddaughter, Miss Hazel Johnson, made a large cake with ninety candles on it. She received her friends during the day who came to congratulate her.

## "HAM" FISH ONE OF TALLEST CONGRESSMEN

Hamilton Fish of New York is one of the two tallest men in Congress. He measures 6 feet, 3 1/4 inches. He was on the 1908 Harvard football team that finished its training at Farmington and defeated Yale, 4 to 0. This was the first victory under the Haughton regime. Burr was captain but was unable to play because of an injury to his shoulder, and he died a few years later. Fish was captain of the Harvard team in 1909 and it was defeated by Ted Coy's Yale eleven. He captained Fish's All-Stars, an eleven composed of former college stars, which in 1916 went down to defeat before the star Rutgers team after a strenuous battle at the Polo Grounds in New York.

## RILEY HEADS STATE LUMBER DEALERS

### Hartford Man Elected President At Annual Meeting In Bridgeport.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bridgeport, Feb. 17.

William J. Riley, director and treasurer of the Hartford Lumber Company, of which Governor Lake is president, was elected president of the State Lumber Dealers' Association at the annual meeting here tonight. He has been vice-president of the organization since 1919.

Mr. Riley entered the Hartford Lumber Company over twenty years ago as stenographer to the present governor. He advanced rapidly and was

## HARTFORD HELPED 2,000 WAR ORPHANS

### Fatherless Children of France, Inc., Disbanding —\$11,500,000 Collected in Country.

Feb 17 — 1921

Two thousand French orphans whose fathers were killed in the war have been receiving care from funds given by Hartford friends. The cost of providing for each child has been ten cents a day. The Hartford committee, which has been soliciting money, is now winding up its affairs, and its chairman, Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour, said to-day it was hoped that the relation established between French orphan and American patron would be kept up by sending aid direct. Mrs. Eugene S. Ballard has been treasurer of the committee.

A statement of the future policy of the Fatherless Children of France, Inc., which is an American organization, incorporated in 1918 and founded in 1916 for the purpose of sending relief to French orphans whose fathers had been killed in the war, has been issued at its headquarters, No. 665 Fifth avenue, New York.

"This society has collected," the statement declared, "through the generosity of American benefactors, more than \$11,500,000, which sum, because of the low rate of exchange, has enabled the society to relieve the sufferings of near-

ly 2,000 French orphans. The various local committees were organized in nearly all the principal cities of France and an office was established in New York.

Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge of Simsbury and Mrs. Douglas Robinson were orphans adopted by members of the reception committee at a

The society declaration given on Wednesday afternoon the solicitation of in the American Art galleries, New York, for Jules J. Jusserand, ambassador of France to the United States, on as the amounts of which occasion the Society for the factors are collected. Fatherless Children of France passed prior to the first hour of existence. Mrs. Lucius B. Barbour of Washington street has been president of the Hartford branch of the society.

lected have been paid to the orphans, which probably will be accomplished about January 1, 1922."



# Local Man, Mainstay Of Yale Crew, Leaves

*Returns Vol 5/1/21*

**Eli Rowing Authorities Dismayed as G. Corson Ellis  
of Hartford, No. 7, Withdraws From College.**

New Haven, February 18.

Yale university's crew aspirations received a serious blow to-night when it was announced that G. Corson Ellis of Hartford, Conn., who rowed No. 7 in the varsity shell last June, had left college. Ellis, who was a junior in the Sheffield Scientific school, was held in high esteem as an oarsman by Coach Guy Nickalls and was counted on as one of the mainstays for this year's eight. His loss means that Nickalls will have to build practically an entire new crew as Captain S. Y. Hord is now the only veteran from last spring still in college.

Ely Wilson Sanderson of Lebanon street celebrated his 98th birthday Wednesday in the home of his daughter, Miss Mabel Sanderson. During the day Mr Sanderson received a number of floral gifts, together with many congratulatory telegrams and notes. Mr Sanderson was born in Whately February 9, 1823, and later moved to Northampton, where he was prominent as a piano dealer. A little over 20 years ago he came to this city and opened up a variety shop, which he ran for some few years before retiring. Mr Sanderson is exceedingly keen and was able to sit up and receive his numerous callers.

**HINMAN-PEASE**—Ruth Hinman and Irving L. Pease were married in this city, February 16, 1921, by the Rev. Otis W. Barker.

**BISHOPS MAKE QUICK  
TRIP TO BERKSHIRE**

**Record of Four Hours and  
10 Minutes From New  
York to Pittsfield**

Pittsfield, Feb. 19.—Cortlandt Field Bishop and his daughter, Miss Beatrice Bond Bishop, came up to Pittsfield from New York to-day in four hours and 10 minutes in Mr Bishop's touring car. This is faster than the speediest express train, and establishes a February automobile record between New York and the Berkshire county seat. Mr Bishop drove the car. Mr and Mrs Bishop are to sail from New York, March 17, for Paris, where they are to remain until April 10. On that date they are to take a steamer from Bordeaux for Casa Blanca on the west coast of Africa. They will take their car and will tour the high Atlas mountains. They also will visit Fez, the ancient and modern capital of Morocco.

Miss Bishop has secured a leave of absence from Vassar, where she is a sophomore, to sail with her parents, and will study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

**UPLE IN PENNA.  
MARRIED 74 YEARS**

and Near Century Mark Still  
tive and Is President of First Na-  
tional Bank of Marietta.

rietta, Penn., February 14.—Mr. Mrs. Barr Spangler, the oldest per-  
in Marietta and the oldest mar-  
ried couple in the state, celebrated  
their seventy-fourth wedding anniver-  
sary the other day in a quiet manner  
at their home in West Fairview street.

## STACY-GENDRON

*Feb 19*  
**Rev John Rosebaugh Per-  
forms Afternoon Ceremony**

Miss Marion Stacy, daughter of  
Richard Stacy of Kenwood park, be-  
came the bride of Arthur H. Gendron  
of Chestnut street, at a ceremony  
which took place in the Stacy home  
yesterday afternoon at 4.30. Rev J. H.  
Rosebaugh, rector of All Saints' Epis-  
copal church, performed the ceremony  
in the presence of 30 relatives and  
close friends. The single-ring serv-  
ice was used. The bridal was charm-  
ing in its simplicity, the only attend-  
ant being a small niece of the bride.  
Miss Ethel Stacy of Detroit, Mich.,  
who served as flower girl, preceding  
the couple into the parlor where the  
ceremony took place before a bank of

## LEAVES QUARTERS OF COLONIAL BANK

**William Coe Bill Company  
Prepares to Move After  
Rent Boost.**

The quarters recently vacated by the  
Colonial National bank at Nos 74-76  
Asylum street are to be taken by the  
William Coe Bill Hat company, Mr. Coe  
Bill is taking over the unexpired leases  
held by the bank. Mr. Coe Bill, who  
now occupies a store at No. 109 Asy-  
lum street, owned by Robert Allyn, pro-  
poses to give Mr. Allyn sufficient no-  
tice of his intention to vacate the prop-  
erty, and in the meantime will cause  
the premises ust vacated by the Col-  
onial bank to be thoroughly remodelled  
and made suitable for his requirements.  
The bank vault in the property is to be  
sold by the bank and will be moved  
from the place.

The building at Nos. 74-76 Asylum  
street is owned by James C. Pratt and  
is leased by the Gemmill and Burnham  
company, the quarters occupied by the  
bank having been subleased for a long  
period. It is understood the lease held  
by the bank was for ten years, of  
which more than six years yet remain,  
and the disposal of this lease was placed  
in the hands of W. A. Sanborn, who  
has just completed the arrangements  
with Mr. Coe Bill. The Coe Bill store  
was one of those affected by the recent  
increase in rentals made by Mr. Allyn  
who increased the rent of all tenants  
not protected by leases when the new  
grand list figures were published. It is  
understood that Mr. Coe Bill paid the  
bank a considerable bonus for the sub-  
lease on the Asylum street property for  
the unexpired period of the lease.



*She was engaged to Frederick L. Way, who died in the War in 1918.*

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Sloan of North Oxford street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Sloan, to Frederic L. Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer Way of Prospect avenue. Mr. Way, whose father is vice-president of the Travelers Insurance company, attended Yale university, leaving college to serve overseas with Company B, 101st Machine Gun battalion, being commissioned a second lieutenant, after attending a French training school. He also served at the Mexican border in 1916 with Troop B, Fifth Militia cavalry. He recently completed his course at the school and will soon leave affiliated with the branch office, N. Y. Miss Sloan, who is vice-president of the Aetna Insurance company, attended D. Wellesley, Mass., and was a work.

### INFORMAL EVENT MARK LENTEN

Mrs. Charles S. Bissell street entertained the bride and bridesmaids of the Way-Sloan wedding yesterday afternoon at a luncheon at the Parsons Theater.

Miss Beulah Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour N. Oxford street, entertained the noon with six tables of bride and bridesmaids, daughter of Miss Ruth Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Sloan street, whose marriage to Frederic L. Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer Way of Prospect avenue, place on Saturday afternoon 19, at the Asylum Hill Church.

Miss Marion Hyde of Providence will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Sloan, who married February 19, 1922, Frederic L. Way of Syracuse, N. Y. and Mrs. John L. Way of Prospect avenue.

**Mrs. James Elliott Host**

One of the prettiest affairs of the week was the dinner which was given yesterday evening at the Hart house in honor of her son, Frederic L. Way, who was married yesterday. The guests included Mrs. Edgar J. Sloan, the bride and members of the party, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bissell, Miss Martha P. Cramm, Hyde of this city, Miss Mary E. Hyde of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Bulkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Carey, A. Stewart Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holbrook of this city, Mr. and Mrs. E. Traver Smith of New York, David Gilmore of Sewickley, Pa. and Kenneth A. Wood of Buffalo. The supper room was transformed into the semblance of an old fashioned spring garden with hundreds of early spring flowers, daffodils, hyacinths and tulips and the colors of the spring were repeated in the costumes of the guests. Following the dinner the wedding rehearsal took place at the church, after which the bride and groom spent the evening at Le Bal Taberin. David Gilmore of Sewickley, Pa., E. Traver Smith of New York and Kenneth A. Wood of Buffalo were the house guests of Mrs. John L. Way for the wedding.

*Feb 19, 1921*

Miss Ruth Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Sloan of North Oxford street, and Frederic Latimer Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Way of Prospect avenue, were married yesterday at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church by Rev. Willis H. Butler, pastor. The church was attractively decorated in Southern style, with palms, ferns, daffodils, pussy willows and spring flowers. As the wedding party entered the church



MISS RUTH SLOAN.

completed his course at the Travelers School last summer and has been assistant cashier of the branch office at Syracuse, N. Y. His father is vice-president of the Travelers Insurance Company.

### DECEMBER 6, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Way have returned from Kansas City and taken an apartment on Evergreen avenue.

### Warrantee Deeds.

Oscar W. Snell to Frederic L. Way, No. 62 Whiting lane, \$16,000.

### Mortgage Deeds.

Frederic L. Way to Travelers Bank and Trust Co., No. 62 Whiting lane, \$8,000, first mortgage.



## GRANDCHILDREN BORN TO VICE-PRESIDENTS

E. J. SLOAN AND J. L. WAY

*Feb 26 1923*

Two vice-presidents of local insurance companies have become grandfathers at the same time. They are E. J. Sloan of the Aetna Fire and John L. Way of the Travelers. And it was the birth of only one child that made them grandfathers. The child, a girl, was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Way of No. 51 Evergreen avenue. Mr. Way is the son of Vice President Way of the Travelers and Mrs. Way, who was before her marriage, Miss Ruth Sloan, is the daughter of Vice President Sloan of the Aetna Fire. The child is the first grandchild of Vice-Presidents Sloan and Way.

*Leane 1*

*Feb 19*

Henry B. Strong, jr., of Wethersfield, was best man at the wedding of Miss Barbara Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dexter Ware of Brookline, Mass., and Roger Walcott Converse, son of the late Harry Elisha Converse, which took place last Saturday afternoon in the Unitarian church, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mr. Converse was a member of the class of 1922 at Yale university, and had a number of his classmates for ushers. They were Charles S. Webb, Jeremiah R. Beard, jr., William G. Lord and W. Wilson Lord, all of New York; Reginald Jenney of Brookline, Robert L. Fickensteadt of Chevy Chase, Md., and Parker Con-

*Feb* Marcy-Buckminster. *19*

Miss Constance Buckminster, daughter of Captain William R. Buckminster and Mrs. Buckminster of Boston, and William Lake Marcy, jr., Dartmouth, '21, of Buffalo, N. Y., were married Saturday in the Lacy Chapel of the Church of the Advent, Boston, by the rector, Rev. Dr. William Harmon van Allen. Mrs. John Martindale of New York, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor and the ushers were Theodore Kenefick of Buffalo, Yale '21, who is well known in this city, Eli Smith of Winchester, and W. Bradlee Smith of Brookline, both of whom were Dartmouth classmates of the bridegroom, also George Brownell of New York, who is in the Harvard Law School, and Rochford Harmon of Buffalo, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Marcy left for a six months' wedding trip around the world at the conclusion of which they will live at No. 5 Concord street, Cambridge, for three years while Mr. Marcy takes a course at the Harvard Law School.

*Feb* Chase-Wescott. *19*

Miss Wilhelmina Gladys Wescott, daughter of Mrs. Robert McNutt of Rockville, and Benjamin Ellery Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Chase of Saylesville, were married Saturday in the Free Evangelical Congregational Church in Providence, R. I., by Rev. Henry H. Guernsey. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, T. Clifton Perry. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chase left on a wedding trip to Cuba and the Canal. The bride was formerly employed by the "Courant."

in "mauerne and the"

*Feb 19*  
Miss Rebecca Gross, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Gross of Washington street, and Dr. John W. Cushner, son of Mrs. Celia Cushner of Roxbury, Mass., will be married at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of the bride's mother by Rabbi Abraham Nowak. Miss Sadie Cushner, sister of the bridegroom, will be the maid of honor and Dr. A. B. Gross, brother of the bride, will act as best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ellovich. Dr. Cushner and his bride will take a wedding trip South and will live in Brookline, Mass., on their return.

## WILFRED KURTH NOW

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WILFRED KURTH.

The marriage ceremony took place on February 21, 1923 at St. John's church, South Salem, N. Y., the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Francis M. Adams, of Ridgefield, a friend of the bride. The matron of honor was Mrs. Adams, a niece of the late Governor Phineas C. Lounsbury.

Judge and Miss White went to Ridgefield to spend Washington's birthday. They remained there for several days, being guests of an aunt of Miss White, who was formerly a resident of Ridgefield. The failure of Judge Young to return to Stamford the day after Washington's birthday was attributed to the fact that a severe snowstorm had interrupted travel in the rural districts. It is said that the only persons who knew of the marriage, beside the couple, were those who were at the ceremony, and helped keep the secret.

Miss White is the daughter of a well-known newspaper man, who for some years held an editorial position on the Ansonia Sentinel, and later was engaged in newspaper work in Ridgefield. Both of Mrs. Young's parents are dead. When the Woman's Republican club was formed, she was elected its secretary. Last fall she was elected a member of the school committee, her name being presented to the republican caucus by Judge Young. That was before their engagement was reported. Mrs. Young is to take her seat as a member of the school committee next October.

They will reside at No. 115 Myrtle avenue.



Heavy Snow Feb 20  
16 inches in 24 hours -

SEVENTEEN INCHES  
IS HIGH MARK FOR  
24 HR. STORM HERE

Heavy Snowstorms

(Since 1891)

	Inches
1891 March 3, 4, 5.....	15.5
1892 Feb. 22-26.....	15.5
1892 March 1-4.....	21.6
1894 Feb. 12-15.....	16.5
1897 Jan. 28.....	14.7
1898 Jan. 31-Feb. 1.....	14.3
1898 Nov. 27-28.....	*12.5
1899 Feb. 12-14.....	16.0
1904 Jan. 2-3.....	11.8
1904 Jan. 8-9.....	†11.0
1904 Feb. 5-6.....	13.7
1916 Feb. 2-3.....	12.0
1916 Feb. 11-13.....	15.0
1916 Mar. 2-10 (9 days).....	20.8
1920 Feb. 5-6.....	12.2
1920 Feb. 22-25.....	11.4

\*Portland storm.  
†21.8 inches on ground 8 P. M., of  
9th.

Greatest snowfall in 24 hours

- 14.7 inches, Jan. 28, 1897.
- 12.3 inches, Dec. 26, 1909.
- 12.2 inches, Feb. 5, 1920.
- 16.0 inches, Feb. 20, 1921.

Coal Threatens  
to Ebb Railroads Al-  
ready Much Crippled.

New York, February 21.—The fuel  
crisis is the most acute topic of the  
day. In every branch, reports from Man-  
hattan are multiplied all the way up to the  
country, and to it. The crisis is  
becoming more acute. In the morning  
the streets are being cleaned by  
only a few days' work.  
The city of the repair shops is  
being closed. Many locomotive  
repairs are being delayed.  
The city of the repair shops is  
being closed. Many locomotive  
repairs are being delayed.  
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being closed. Many locomotive  
repairs are being delayed.

BREAK DROWNS  
TWO IN MONTREAL

Two Collapses Under Pressure  
and Storm—Eight Dead.



The Purdy family were  
the victims—one of  
the children was killed.



HAD AN INFORMAL CELEBRATION  
Feb 22 1922  
Impromptu Observance at Residence of  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sturtevant, in

Deerfield, Feb. 22—Historical papers of interest and importance were read to-day at the 51st annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley memorial association, held at the Memorial hall, of Greenfield. The report of the officers of the association, read by George Sheldon, in which the largest number of the association was from every part of the state and from Canada, the islands, England, Turkey, Persia, Japan. In the d was included of silver and George Sheldon. ave sent valua- reaching their ted that the ation contains llection of the cour

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## Lack of Coal Threatens to Halt Railroads Already Much Crippled.

Riga, Latvia, February 21.—The fuel crisis is the most acute topic of the day in soviet Russia, reports from Moscow stating that all the newspapers are devoting attention to it. The crisis is particularly hard felt in the Moscow region, the Izvestia being quoted as saying there is only a few days' supply. Closing of the repair shops is threatened, many locomotive boilers having been frozen. The newspaper adds there is no hope of immediate improvement and service has been suspended on 4,500 miles of Russian railways. Numerous other lines, particularly those from the Donetz and Siberian coal fields, are badly crippled.

Curtailed service on the Moscow-Petrograd line to three trains weekly is expected. The Vindau line, which runs to Latvia and is used mainly for exports, is suffering great difficulties.

## MAIN BREAK DROWNS TWO IN MONTREAL

Tenement House Collapses Under Pressure of Water and Twenty-Eight Per-

## SARRE COMMISSION REAPPOINTMENTS

Executive Council of the League of Nations Invites Germany to Transit Conference.

Paris, February 21.—The executive council of the league of nations met in the Petit Luxembourg Palace to-day under the chairmanship of Dr. Gaston da Cunha, Brazilian ambassador to France and president of the council.

The council decided to reappoint four members of the Sarre Valley governing commission whose terms have expired —M. Rault, French president of the commission, Major Lambert, representing Belgium, Count de Moltke Hvidtfeldt, representing Denmark and R. D. Waugh, representing Canada.

It was decided to invite Germany, Hungary and Ecuador to send representatives to the transit conference to be held in Barcelona inasmuch as the assembly of the league at Geneva recommended that all interested states be represented.

Opposition developed as to full publicity for the council's proceedings such as was asked in a resolution Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain and Highman

ears old, of No. who became a last February Mrs. Abbie A. a great-grand- has apparently or has its draw-

*Feb 22 1922*  
*Man...*

Marriage



e pile of dishes left said to wash up. Helga come home from the

The Purdy family were counting on a foraging the icebox—one of those Sunday night orgies ers and milk and cold fricasseed chicken, y

MRS. WILLIAM O'BRIEN.



Heavy  
16 inches  
SEVENTEEN  
IS HIGH M.  
24 HR. STC

## Heavy Sn

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1891 March 3, 4.  
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1897 Jan. 28....  
1898 Jan. 31-Feb.  
1899 Nov. 25-26.





HAD AN INFORMAL CELEBRATION

Feb 22 1921  
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Deerfield, Feb. 22—Historical papers  
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 sociation held in Memorial hall,

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# NOW, AND CROWDS OF WILLING SHOVELERS



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 ASK STREET DEPARTMENT JOBS.

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CEDE

## FROM JEALOUS WIFE

Husband Granted Decree  
 Which Was Denied to  
 Spouse.

## 74 Years Old Couple Separate Seven Months After Marriage



SUNDAY ON FIFTH  
 AVENUE, but it was  
 last Sunday when New  
 York was hit with its  
 biggest one-day bliz-  
 zard in twenty years.  
 A couple of the city's  
 new motor truck plows  
 are shown clearing a  
 right of way in front  
 of Lord & Taylor's,  
 while the two Arctic  
 explorers in the fore-  
 ground are busily look-  
 ing for the weather  
 shark who prognosti-  
 cated an early spring.

Feb 20/1921

MRS. WILLIAM O'BRIEN.



Heavy  
16 in.

SEVENTEEN  
IS HIGH M.  
24 HR. STC

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1891 March 3, 4.  
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1892 March 1-4.  
1894 Feb. 12-15.  
1897 Jan. 28....  
1898 Jan. 31-Feb.

Naples, February 21.—The steamer Caronia, which sailed for New York today, was to have taken 784 emigrants, but the authorities forbade its embarkation because they had not been disinfected.

Giovanni Carus, brother of the famous tenor, was one of the passengers on the Caronia.

#### Pennsylvania Aid in Typhus Cases.

Harrisburg, La., February 21.—State health Commissioner Martin wired Dr. A. Ostrander, at Smethport, Penn., today to extend all aid to the local authorities in treatment of three cases of typhus which have developed in McLean county in a family of Italian immigrants recently arrived in that city.

### LANDIS CASE IS UNDERWAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Against the big league baseball associations in suits brought under the anti-trust laws and the indictment of J. Edgar Landis in Chicago for throwing games, J. Edgar Landis said:

While these matters were pending before the courts, this illegal trust made J. Edgar Landis its chief arbiter. And why should they select a federal judge as arbiter? Was it because they wanted to tell the people 'we are not an unlawful trust because Judge Landis is at

secretary of the committee, and he will have charge of the headquarters here in the Woodward building, beginning March 1. Mr. New is an experienced organizer and was recommended to Mr. White by the democrats of Indiana. His home is in Indianapolis.

Mr. New was legal adviser to Vice-President Marshall, when Mr. Marshall was governor of Indiana, and served in a similar capacity during the administration of Governor Samuel Ralston, democrat, of Indiana. During the last campaign he was acting chairman of the Indiana state central committee.

### SUGGESTS TWELVE FRENCH MARSHALS

Former Minister of War Would Increase the Number in Peace Time From Six to An Even Dozen.

Paris, February 21.—Flaminio Ralberti, former minister of war, deposited a bill in the chamber of deputies today to increase the number of marshals of France in peace time from six to twelve.

There are at present six marshals—Joffre, Foch, Petain, Fayville, Franchet D'Esperey and Lynutey. The last three were elevated last week. There has been popular sentiment for the promotion of Generals Castelnau and Sarraill. Deputy Ambroise Rendu has given notice of his intention to interpellate the government as to the reason for

### ference on

Washington, Feb. 21.—The navy department today announced that the plan for the navy is planned for this. The house made personnel of only 100 navy leaders will be provided for by increasing the appropriations for personnel.

This decision has Thursday, when Mr. Harding made his speech at the ident-elect Harding urged that the president be not emboldened in armament. Mr. Harding has been passed along to cut the naval bill to be the basis for the board and some believe 100,000 men the navy in the preparedness. Put of 120,000 is for providing enough men adequately manned to prevent too many in reserve. It is bigger and more fully manned.

### Increases A

Plans also have been made to increase the number of marshals from six to twelve. The government has decided to increase the number of marshals from six to twelve. The government has decided to increase the number of marshals from six to twelve.

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# HAD AN INFORMAL CELEBRATION Impromptu Observance at Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sturtevant, in Jamaica Plain, Marked the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Wedding

Among the celebrations which took place on Washington's Birthday was that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sturtevant, of 7 Warren square, Jamaica Plain, who observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage in New Bedford, on Feb. 22, 1871. Mrs. Sturtevant, before her marriage, was Miss Harriet B. Beard, daughter of Captain William A. Beard and Harriet B. Beard, of New Bedford. The anniversary celebration on Tuesday was wholly informal, as they had

Deerfield, Feb. 22—Historical papers of interest and importance were read to-day at the 51st annual meeting of the Pocumtuck Valley memorial association, held in Memorial hall, with John Sheldon of Greenfield presiding. Reports of the officers were submitted and the report of the curator, Mrs. George Sheldon of Deerfield, was read, in which she said in part: "The largest number of visitors in the history of the association registered during the past year, 7737, the nearest approach to it being in 1916, when the number was 7713. The visitors came from every state except Wyoming, and from Canada, Mexico, Brazil, the island of

17

*March 8 1921*  
 Mrs. Abbie A. Tucker, who has two sons, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and William O'Brien, who has a son and a daughter and six grandchildren, were married Tuesday night by the Rev. Manford W. Schuh, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, at No. 136 Retreat avenue, where Mr. O'Brien has made his home for a half century. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien have each seen seventy-four summers. This was Mr. O'Brien's third marriage and Mrs. O'Brien's second matrimonial venture. Mr. O'Brien is a retired contractor. His bride has been his housekeeper for the last two years.

The happy couple, who are receiving the congratulations of friends, will defer their wedding trip until April, when they will start on an automobile tour, the itinerary of which will include a visit to Mr. O'Brien's boyhood home in Marblehead, this state.

## Worked on Mark Twain's Home.

That Mr. O'Brien is familiar with the Hartford of other days, and that he knows something of the history of the city during the last half century is evident from the fact that he was engaged as a workman on many of the houses which are now of historical interest, including the home of Mark Twain. "Mike" Ward and "Ed" Brady are the only two men living who worked with me for the late John B. Garvie," said Mr. O'Brien, reminiscently, Thursday afternoon.

## Fifty Years in One House.

May 3 will mark the fiftieth year that Mr. O'Brien has lived at No. 136 Retreat avenue. Several members of the family have been married in the neat little parlor in which he and his wife, Incl took the vows of matrimony this week. Although several relatives and friends were present, the couple were not attended.

It was sixty-two years ago that Mr. O'Brien came to Hartford to make his place. He retired four years ago. Mrs. O'Brien came to Hartford from Westerville, R. I., in 1872, and for the last two years she has been housekeeper for Mr. O'Brien.

"Looks as though you are going to continue as housekeeper here," commented a visitor, Thursday.

"Yes, it does," was the smiling rejoinder of the bride, with a glance at her husband, who was reading THE TIMES, having given his wife the pleasure of announcing the details of the ceremony.

Frederick O. Tucker, Mrs. O'Brien's first husband, died thirty years ago. Mr. O'Brien's two previous wives are so dead.

## The Descendants.

Mr. O'Brien has a daughter, Mrs. Alice (wife of Leon) Keith, of Casa Grande, Arizona, and a son, William J. Cole, of this city, and six grandchildren, as follows: Mrs. Mattie Hutchins, a 150-

son, Ralph O'Brien, Ethel O'Brien and, the Hawaiian islands, England, Scotland, France, Turkey, Persia, all of whom live on Julia street, and William and Richard Keith, children of Mrs. Alice Keith of Casable collection of silver and Grand. He has no great-grandchildren. Barbara Tucker Bentley, 2½ years old, daughter of Mabel R. Bentley, Virginia Tucker, 3-years-old daughter of Howard Tucker, are great-grandchildren of the association contains children of Mrs. O'Brien, who has two complete collection of the sons, Perley E. Tucker of Prospect period in the court avenue and Frank L. Tucker of Trinity street. Mrs. O'Brien boasts of five grand-children, Mabel R. Bentley, wife of Raymond Bentley, and Harold F. Tucker, children of Perley E. Tucker; marriage to Mrs. Abbie A. Arline Tucker and Leslie F. Tucker, also 74, and a great-grandchildren of Frank L. Tucker, and Doris in her own right, has apparently Tucker, daughter of Louis Tucker, late at Indian summer has its draw-off this city.

It was with a smile of pride that Mrs. O'Brien called attention to the fact that her husband has never rented a home since he started to work in Hartford, his policy being to "own your home."

rate Mr. O'Brien makes the announcement in the classical columns of THE TIMES: My wife, Abbie A. O'Brien, left my bed and board, I will home."

## 60 YEARS AGO B. Sears of Brook- e Tonight With a y the Golden Anni- vedding

B. Sears, of Brook- in Boston fifty years their golden anniversary

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## O'BRIEN DIVORCED FROM JEALOUS WIFE

Husband Granted Decree  
 Which Was Denied to  
 Spouse.

## 74 Years Old Couple Separate Seven Months After Marriage



WILLIAM O'BRIEN.



MRS. WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

appeared upon him.



# A. M. KOHN ACQUIRES BROTHERS' INTEREST

## Directors Are Elected, at Special Meeting, to Fill Their Terms.

*Feb 23 1921*

At a special meeting of the stockholders of Henry Kohn & Sons, in the office of Hugh M. Alcorn yesterday, Albert M. Kohn bought the interests of his brothers, Oscar W. Kohn and Edmund P. Kohn of Newark, N. J., each of whom had previously held a

Directors were



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD COULT.



Special to The Times.

Winsted, February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coult will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, No. 81 Hillside avenue, tonight. They have resided here thirty-four years and were married by the Rev. S. G. Lowley, pastor of the North Village Congregational church in New-nville, Mass., February 24, 1871. Rev. Lowley also united in marriage Mr. Coult's father, William Coult and Miss Anna Lee.

Mr. Coult was born in Nottingham, England, January 16, 1852, son of William and Eliza Bradbury Coult. He came to this country in September, 1864, with his parents, five brothers and two sisters on the sailing vessel, the Robert Peel, which carried a cargo of crockery and thirty-five passengers who were mostly knitters hired by the Lawrence Manufacturing company of Lowell, Mass., to install knitting machinery and to operate them. The ship took twenty-eight days and he landed at Castle Garden, New York, from which place he went to Lowell, Mass. He began work at the age of 16 years and was employed for three summers in a brickyard and one year in a novelty shop which made Christmas toys and printed books. He worked two years for the Lawrence Manufacturing company in Lowell and two more for the Boston Manufacturing company

in Waltham, Mass. His mother died in Waltham and he with his father went to Needham, Mass., where his father married Miss Anna Lee.

In 1868 he entered the employ of the William Carter company which was formed by John and Mark Lee and William Carter who married a sister of Miss Lee and remained there until 1886 when he accepted employment in New Britain.

In December, 1887, he entered the employ of the New England Knitting company here. He is the oldest employee in the factory. He is a self-made man, having received only seven weeks of schooling in a primary school in England. He has been a great reader, is hale and hearty and has seldom missed work on account of sickness during his 34 years in the mills. He is a member of Clifton lodge, I. O. O. F. and Crystal Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Catherine Beless Coult was born in Loughborough, England, February 7, 1854, daughter of Joseph and Lena Anderson Beless. She came to this country when four years old and resided in Needham until she came to Winsted 34 years ago. She also enjoys the best of health. She is a member of Crystal Rebekah lodge and the W. R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Coult have four children, Mrs. Lillian Coult Freeman of Waterbury, Mrs. Edith Coult Toone of Needham, Mass., Mrs. Eliza Coult Baker of Orange, Mass., and Edward R. Coult of Winsted. Two children have died.

# J. R. SMITH HOME.

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James R  
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absence of  
Mr. Smith,  
the Harle



HONORS NURSE

## Superintendent of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Receives Medal and Citation From French Government

*Feb 24*

A well-deserved honor from overseas has recently been conferred upon Miss Carrie M. Hall, superintendent of the training school for nurses, at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston. Miss Hall has received both a medal and citation from the French government, awarded her as chief nurse, American Red Cross, for France from October 1918 to June 1919. The medal is of silver with the words "Reconnaissance Francaise" on the back, and has a blue star on a white ribbon with a red and blue border, representing the colors of France. There is also a blue star, which is of enamel. The citation which accompanies the medal has an engraving at the top, and three signatures, one of them being that of Monsieur Millerand who was then minister of foreign affairs.

Early in the year 1917 Miss Hall went to France as chief nurse of the Harvard unit base hospital No. 5, and in October 1918 was selected by the American Red Cross to serve as chief nurse for France. In June 1919, she returned to her position as head of the training school at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital. Miss Hall is a graduate of the Massachusetts general hospital training school for nurses, is prominent in both national and state nursing activities in this country, and is also an interested worker in the present campaign for recruiting student nurses in Massachusetts.

"Big Bill" Edwards, once a football star at Princeton and now internal revenue collector in New York, will give a birthday party at the Hotel Commodore on Wednesday night that is expected to be the biggest affair of its kind that even New York will have known. *Feb 23 1921*



# GERMAN EX-COUNT NOW U. S. CITIZEN

Naturalization of Hans  
Hiller Recalls His Trials  
During War.

Feb 23

Hans B. Hiller of No. 185 Fairview street, West Hartford, who has a position as chemist in the laboratories of the S. K. F. Manufacturing company, was numbered among those who were admitted to the full rights of American citizenship by United States District Judge Edwin S. Thomas at New Haven.

## MAN 'COUNT' U. S. CITIZEN

## MARIONETTES FROM JAVA AT ATHENEUM

19

Figures Used in "Wayang-  
Purwa," or Shadow  
4th 25 Play.  
Performances Marked by In-

Idea Is Centuries Old.

According to some authorities it seems probable that India was the birthplace of moveable wooden dolls which were used in the presentation of fairy tales and the Sanskrit drama. Others attribute their origin to Egypt or Greece, but all agree as to its antiquity. Rome, too, had its puppet plays,—borrowed from the Greeks, like most of its civilization, while Persia, Turkestan, Turkey and in Japan were devoted to them. The figures about which we have been speaking were dolls in the round, moved by cords, wire, sticks, or by being held on the hand, and were in full view of the audience; but China, Siam, and Java had shadow plays as well. It is in these latter that we are particularly interested. The marionettes to be seen at the Morgan Memorial represent two male and one female character, distinguished by their hair dressing and draperies. All three are cut from buffalo leathery which resembles thick parchment. The elaborate and beautiful designs are cut with a knife and are painted on both sides in colors and gold. The decoration of the figures is most difficult for the forms are stenciled and perforated to indicate, not only their outlines, but the nature of the fabric of the garments, the jewels, weapons, etc. The amount of light which is allowed to penetrate through the cuttings is also estimated to give a well proportioned aspect to the figure. The arms only are jointed, and to the feet and hands are attached horn handles to use in manipulating the figures.

The Javanese shadow plays are half mythological and religious, half heroic and national, and portray the well-known feats of native gods, and the battles and miraculous adventures of princes with giants and other fabulous creatures,—all as familiar to the audience as our Mother Goose is to us. To Western eyes the figures are most exotic and extravagant, but they are quite in line with Javanese representations, and the execution is admirable.

Showman Busiest Man Alive.

The "Wayang Purwa" and the "Wayang Gidog" are both presented by these leather figures behind a lighted screen; although on occasions the men sit on one side of the screen and the women on the other, so some see the shadow and some the colored figures. A third kind, the "Wayang Keletik," shows only the figures to the audience. These performances are given to celebrate particular occasions and, before they begin, incense is burned and food is offered to the gods. The showman, called the "Dalang," is a person of great skill, manipulating as he does some 120 puppets and directing the orchestra—tomtoms and fiddles—which plays continuously. The Dalang speaks for each performer, shuffles his feet for dancing, makes noises for fighting, and adjusts the lights on the screen.

Collections of these Javanese marionettes are in the Ryks Museum in Leyden, the British Museum and the Musee des Arts Decoratifs, Paris.

A further description of them may be found in Helen Haiman Joseph's "A Book of Marionettes" in the public library.

## ELGIAN KIDDIES SEND THEIR THANKS

Man Pledges  
to America  
Jailed For  
Zone Permit.

Robinson Smith Gives  
Their Letters to Watkin-  
son Library.

SPICION  
WAR TIMES

Robinson Smith, who was four years in Belgium with the commission for the relief, has given the Watkinson library more than 250 letters of thanks from Belgian school children, some addressed to the president of the United States, others "to the children of the good American nation," "Dear American," "To my dear and kind little friends in Canada," etc. The handwriting, spelling, punctuation and style are exceptionally good, and prove much that has been lately written on the excellent teaching that French (and also Belgian) children receive in the use and knowledge of their own language.

The letters express thanks for food and clothes, and many of them for more than all gave the children assurance that across the sea were children who had thought of them and wished to be their friends, the gift of Christmas toys. Some that should have been sent to Tournai unfortunately went elsewhere, but a boy writes, "I hope that they have made others happy on the way, and I thank you with all my heart." When the toys were sent, many people thought such a gift to a starving country useless and sentimental, but the letters show that the remembrance of the far-seeing knowledge of child nature, which prompted it, will last as long as the Belgian children live.

A few of the letters, with typewritten translations, are on exhibition in the Hartford public library.

He renounced all in order to marry a woman of the people, and that because he was uncomfortable in Germany came here to live—and forget.

in "Madeleine and the



HARTFORD MAN IN

PATRICIA O'CONNOR

"APHRODITE"

# Impending "Aphrodite"



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# PARSONS'S

To-night at 8  
Sharp  
and All Week  
Mat. Sat. At 2:00

F. Ray Comstock  
and  
Morris Gest  
Present  
The Most Talked  
of Play in the  
World

Marvelous  
Gorgeous  
Magnificent  
Superb  
Fascinating  
Intoxicating  
Glittering  
Delightful  
Colossal  
Terrific  
Impressive



## APHRODITE

Company of 300—8 Gorgeous Scenes  
Eve., \$3 to \$1; Mats, \$2 to \$1



PHOTO

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NO MIDDLEMEN PROFITS HERE



production appearing at Parsons's Theater this week, with a cast of





## ACTRESS, INJURED

## HERE, MAKES DEBUT

*Jan 24, 1921*  
Miss Georgette Cohan, daughter of George M. Cohan and Ethel Levey (Mrs. Claude Graham White), made her debut on the American vaudeville stage Monday at the Palace Theater, New York.

# GEORGETTE COHAN ELOPES IN FLORIDA

Daughter of Famous Duo



Georgette and her new husband. Mr and Mrs J. William Souther at Palm Beach after their elopement. Mrs Souther is the daughter of George M. Cohan and Ethel Levey, now Mrs Claude Graham-White.

[International.]

When to the Hartford hospital, where Miss Cohan remained for several weeks before recovering. In appreciation of the excellent care received at the hospital, Mr. Cohan had the large verandahs built the length of the hospital. For several years, he also provided a beautiful Christmas for the occupants of the children's ward.





IN HER FATHER'S NEW PLAY: GEORGETTE COHAN  
in "Madeleine and the Movies," by George M. Cohan, at the Gaiety Theatre.





Above: STRELL LUTZ,  
a gold bracelet on her wrist

AT THE BOVANTY AND  
with Marguerite Colman

Right — GEE V. COHAN,  
OF CLEAN LIPS — His latest  
ly, "a charming story punctuated  
a dash of mystery and less salacious  
ny, will be seen at Paramount this week





: ETHEL LEVEY, wife of  
bracelet on her ankle and

: ROYALTY AT PALM  
orgette Cohau, daughter



. COHAN, PRODUCER  
His latest, "Little Nellie Kel-  
punctuated here and there with  
less satirical but nevertheless fun-  
arsons' this week.



## TWO NEW TRUSTEES OF WILLIAMS NAMED

William P. Sidley, '89, of Chicago and Quincy Bent, '01, Elected at Meeting of the Board in New York

Special Dispatch to The Republican

New York, Feb. 25—Owing to a sudden attack of influenza, President Garfield's doctor would not permit him to attend the winter meeting of the Williams trustees held at the Williams club this afternoon. Much business relating to the affairs of the Berkshire institution was transacted.

The chief matter of general interest was the filling of two vacancies on

**Dr H. A. Garfield**



experience.

### MEDAL FOR PRES. GARFIELD

Washington, Feb. 26—By direction of the president, Dr Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college.

### WILLIAMS COLLEGE LAUDED BY COLBY

New York, February 26.—Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby last night addressed the alumni of Williams college gathered here for the annual alumni banquet. He is a member of the class of 1890. In an address confined to the ideals and character of Williams college, Secretary Colby said:

"Williams is a distinguished college. She has not allowed her head to be turned by momentary popularity of theories and viewpoint which are irreconcilable with her ancient and serene ideals. Williams has loved culture when culture has been out of fashion." "She has not sought to be large," he continued, "but rather to restrict her size fighting a losing fight, I fear, against the tendency of time and development to expand her classes."

## Wedding of Former Colonies Secretary Surprises Social Circles.

London, Feb. 27.—Viscount Milner, the recently retired secretary of state for the colonies, was married yesterday to Lady Edward Cecil, widow of Colonel Lord Edward Cecil, at St.

LICAN: OCTOBER 16, 1921

## Beacon Hill—S

### A Deserved Honor to President Garfield

The honor paid last evening to President H. A. Garfield of Williams college by Williams alumni and their guests from other colleges was well deserved and the occasion a notable one. In conceiving the Institute of Politics and brilliantly establishing it, with the financial aid of Bernard Baruch, President Garfield was not only doing something for Williams to which other colleges have paid the recognition of friendly envy. In a larger sense he was contributing an outstanding example of that leadership in discussion and thought which the colleges must assert if they are worthily to fulfil their highest function. It can be said without exaggeration that the whole body of our American colleges benefited because the Institute had the effect, in this time of acute problems of world organization, of winning new respect for the American college as

### GARFIELD TELLS INSIDE STORY OF FAMOUS I. OF P.

#### Other Colleges Represented

Other colleges represented were Yale, by Richard Hooker; Smith, by Frederic M. Jones, trustee of the Northampton college; Dartmouth, by Maurice S. Sherman, and Wesleyan, by Edgar S. Fernald. Perry Smedley of Williamstown, Mr Hoyt and Dr Weston, who were present, were intimately connected with Dr Garfield in carrying the institute to a successful conclusion.

The supporters of the Purple, not a whit depressed by the news that Yale had defeated their gridiron warriors at New Haven, 23 to 0, made merry with a vengeance. All the Williams college songs, "The Royal Purple," "Yard by Yard" and Ephraim Williams," were sung and resung, and when they had exhausted all their own airs the Berkshire college men borrowed the tunes of other colleges, even singing "Lord Geoffrey Amherst," ever those faiths are.

### AT COLLEGE \$2 PER WEEK

ard Lord, 100 Years Old.  
Seeing Halley's Comet  
Its Visits.

town, Mass., March 16.—Col when some affluent student high as \$2.00 a week for boarders got a \$1.25 rate are des letters received at Williams from its senior alumnus, the ard Lord, who on March 23 d out a full century of life from Clifton Springs, N. Y. n hand, Mr. Lord says that entered Williams in 1839, tui \$9.00 a term and with room and washing, the total yearly expenses of a student ranged to \$130. The faculty at that isted of only eight persons. pkins was president, "not a mified man, but easily ap and always ready to assist urage students."

he left his home in Danby, ear Ithaca, for college the sub-freshman rode across by stage to Utica, a distance les. "It was a wonderful sight e stage drawn by four horses," s. "It was to me a greater than the airplanes that now cross the sky. From Utica I e railroad just completed to From Albany it was only by at I could reach Williamstown. at time Morse was spending a nights inventing the telegraph. y boyhood, I saw the log houses a the pioneer families centered tive life, and watched their ad- ent as they were erecting better from 'sawed stuff.' an to study astronomy and saw er that a comet was in sight. I the heavens over and to my by found it. It proved to be comet and I saw it on its re- ter its long flight of over 70

nt with my father on one of his trips to New York to buy goods. then about 10 years old. When in omnibus company was started rd the people means of travel created surprise by telling the nts the meaning of the wory s, which I had learned in ny of Latin."

Rev. Mr. Lord was graduated Williams in 1843 and from Au- theological Seminary in 1846. e, after 35 years of pastoral life ne, Chester S. Lord was for mor 0 years managing editor of the

New York Sun.



# YALE INSTRUCTOR WEDS A NORTHAMPTON GIRL

## LORD MILNER WEDS M. Scoville LADY EDWARD CECIL de of Ira V.

ner Secretary of Colonies  
marries Widow of Soldier of  
Egyptian Campaigns.

### ONLY FOUR AT CEREMONY

ONDON, Feb. 26.—Lord Milner, who signed his seat in the Cabinet recently, was married today to Lady Edward Cecil, whose first husband died in 1911. The bride is the sister of Leo Maxse, editor of The National Review. Only four persons were present at the church ceremony, which was performed by special license.

Lord Milner is 67 years old and has had a brilliant career in English politics, holding many high offices of state. From 1882 to 1885 he was editor of The Daily Mail Gazette. He acted as private secretary to Lord Goschen when Chancellor of the Exchequer, and later was chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue. It was, however, with Africa that his name is chiefly connected. He was financial Under Secretary for Egypt for five years, beginning in 1889, and between 1897-1905 in turn Governor of Cape of Good Hope, of the Transvaal and High Commissioner for South Africa.

He was born in Germany, worked his way through Oxford, and entered politics at the age of 31. He was the first man to be created by King Edward VII. In January he resigned his portfolio as secretary of State for the Colonies. Lord Milner's bride is Violet Georgina, daughter of the late Admiral Frederick Augustus Maxse. She married in 1894 Colonel Lord Edward Herbert Gascoyne-Cecil, fourth son of the 12th Marquis of Salisbury and brother of Lord Robert and Lord Hugh Cecil, of the Bishop of Exeter. Lord Edward Cecil fought with distinction in the campaigns of the Egyptian Government. He died in 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Grozier will leave Tuesday for Los Angeles, where they will live. Mrs. Cook and her son, Orin Rutledge Cook, will leave at the same time for Los Angeles, where they will spend several months with relatives.

Cards have been received by relatives and friends in this city announcing the marriage of Miss Anne Lenore Miller of Indianapolis, Ind., to Charles Northam Lee of Eastland, Farmington, which took place Saturday in Philadelphia. The bridegroom is a member of the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club, Farmington Country Club and the Union League of New York. The guests included Mrs. Maitland Griggs of New York, daughter of the bridegroom, and Albert Meurer of Indianapolis.

he having nine children *Windsor*  
Howes-Hatheway wedding *26*

Miss Edna Mae Hatheway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hatheway of East street, and Walter Vincent Howes, inspector of construction work in the engineering department of the General Electric Company, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride, Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and her sister, Miss Ruth Marian Hatheway, was maid of honor and Edward Broughton of Watertown, Mass., was best man. The bride is a graduate of the Windsor High School, class of 1917, and for three years was employed in the Windsor Works of the General Electric Company, but since September had been private secretary to H. R. Morse, business manager at the Loomis Institute. The bridegroom is a veteran of the World War and during a portion of his enlistment acted as interpreter in France. Guests were present at the wedding from Boston, Lynn and Watertown, Mass., and Hartford and Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Howes are to live in Lynn, Mass.

Rockville, February 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Merkel will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary to-morrow at their home. They have resided in Rockville for over fifty years. Mr. Merkel is 89 years old and Mrs. Merkel 72. They reside in Ellington near the city line, the same home in which Mr. Merkel's parents celebrated their golden wedding thirty-nine years ago. They have five children, Mrs. R. A. Melville of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. George Hergt of Boston, Mrs. Henry E. Liebe, Miss Charlotte Merkel and Charles Merkel of this city. There are six grandchildren and one greatgrandson.

*Feb 25, 1921*  
A most attractive luncheon was given Friday by the Farmington members of the Amateur Gardener's Club of Hartford at the Farmington Country Club. Spring flowers, arranged to create a most charming effect of a spring garden, were chosen for the decorations. The hostesses were Mrs. William S. Skinner, jr., Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. Lawrence Howard, Mrs. J. Elliott Hewes and Mrs. A. J. Pickett. The guests, who were the Hartford members of the club, were Mrs. Edward W. Frisbie of West Hartford, Mrs. Helen C. Hart, Mrs. James L. Howard, Mrs. Lewis E. Gordon, Mrs. Daniel Morrell, Mrs. Frederick S. Kimball, Mrs. Edwin Y. Judd, Mrs. Thomas W. Russell, Mrs. Henry S. Redfield and Mrs. Harrison B. Freeman, jr.

*Feb 23*  
Miss Martha Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris of Farmington avenue and Miss Marjorie Slocum entertained a number of their friends Friday with a sleigh ride to Farmington.

*Feb 28*  
Miss Lucia Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Chase of Watertown, who is well known in this city, will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Isabel Dodge to George Sloan of New York, which will

40 PEARL STREET  
BANKE



# VASSAR GIRLS GIVE FINE PERFORMANCE

## Miss Butler Interprets acters With Rare Under- standing.

Feb 26

The Vassar Players present three one-act plays with which are touring the country for the first of the Vassar endowment under the auspices of the local club in the Asylum Hill Congregational Church parish house building.

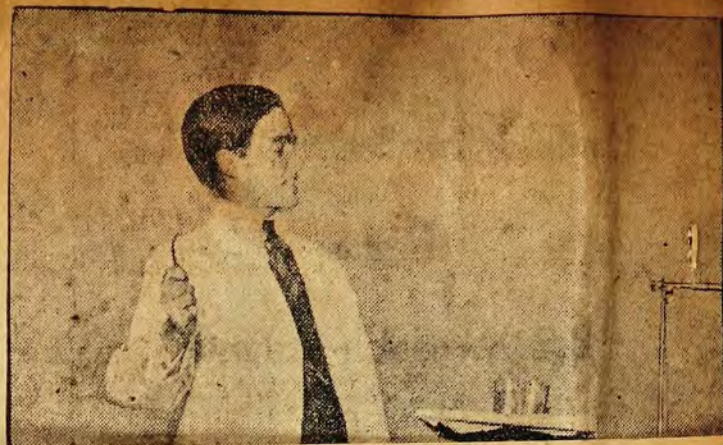
"Ario da Capo" and "Two Slaterns and a King" were written by St. Vincent Millay, '17, and "The third and last play, by Stockbridge, '19, for the Vassar shop. The plays were of dramatic interest and an enthusiastic audience proclaimed the act excellent.

Barbara Butler, who is the daughter of Rev. Willis H. Butler of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, showed herself possessed of no small dramatic talent in her interpretations of three very different characters, the shepherdess whom she presented with rare understanding; the King, Slaterns and a King," and a Jezebel.

Clifford W. Sellers, president of the student government at Vassar, the most captivating of characters in the first play, convincing and charming as Slatern, the true and was a magnificent Jezebel in the last tragic scene.

Miss Barbara Butler of Asylum avenue is one of four undergraduates who will present three one-act plays under the auspices of the Vassar Club of Hartford on Tuesday, February 26, at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church parish house. "The Vassar Players" will tour various cities throughout the winter week-ends this spring for the benefit of the Vassar endowment, their first engagement, at the Asylum Hill, February 25. The plays will present are written by undergraduates. They are "Ario da Capo" and "Two Slaterns and a King" by Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay and "Jezebel," by Miss Dorothy Stockbridge, '19. Both Miss Millay and Miss Stockbridge have had criticism on their plays and Miss Millay's poem, "Renaissance," lighter verse, having attracted wide attention. Miss Butler is the part of the hero, at Vassar on November 11, in "You Never Can Tell" by Bernard Shaw. She has been the most heart-stirring act at college.

The other "Vassar Players" are Miss Edith Meiser of Detroit and Miss Elizabeth Mohn of New York. They are seniors and prominent in the college, who will be seen this evening at the Asylum Hill Congregational church, in the one-act plays.



Miss Butler, who is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis H. Butler of Asylum avenue, and Miss Elinor Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Corbin of Collins street, were the Hartford young women who were graduated from Vassar college at the commencement exercises Tuesday. Miss Corbin being class president. Others from Connecticut receiving their degrees were Miss Julia T. Buckland of New Haven, Miss Katherine E. Haywood of Wallingford, Miss Margaret S. Holley of Bristol, Miss Sarah W. Humason of New Britain, Miss Irene R. Kathunkel of Stamford, Miss Elizabeth A. Larsen of New London, Miss Margaret E. Russell of New Britain and Miss Carolyn M. Ullman of New Haven. Miss Larsen received the vocational fellowship for professional study for one year and the Babbitt fellowship was awarded to Miss Virginia Butler, '11, of Bridgeport. Miss Laura T. Cannon, '18, of New Haven, received the Belgian relief commission fellowship. The plays are given for the benefit of the college endowment fund, under the patronage of the Vassar club of Hartford. The Vassar Players will appear in many of the large eastern cities during the spring months.

### MISS BARBARA

Miss Barbara Butler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis H. Butler of Asylum avenue, is one of the four Vassar Players, all members of the senior class of the college, who will be seen this evening at the Asylum Hill Congregational church, in the one-act plays.



# Vassar Girls in Dramatic Here

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"THE VASSA  
will present



Miss Barbara Butler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis H. Butler of Asylum avenue, a member of the Vassar Players, will be entertained at the home

The Vassar players, who recently gave their plays in this city, presented them last evening in Sprague Hall, New Haven and the members of the cast were entertained during their stay there by members of the alumnae. Miss Barbara Butler, daughter of Rev. Willis H. Butler and Mrs. Butler of

*1921 June*  
The commencement exercises at Vassar College began yesterday afternoon with a reception in Taylor Hall to President McCracken, the senior class and out of town guests. Last evening the play "If I were King," was given at the outdoor theater with more than 100 students in the cast. Miss Barbara Butler, daughter of Rev. Willis H. Butler and Mrs. Butler of this city was chairman of the committee in charge of presentation. The baccalaureate service will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel and an organ concert will be given by the choir this evening.

The class day exercises will be held tomorrow and will consist of a luncheon followed by a special program and the daisy chain at 4 o'clock. In the evening the senior-sophomore bonfire will be lighted on the shore of the lake. The graduation day program Tuesday will open with an organ recital at 10 a. m. followed by the commencement exercises in the chapel at 10:30 o'clock. The class of '21 has 259 members from twenty-six different states of the union and Japan. Miss Elinor Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Corbin of this city, is president of the senior class. There are fourteen students from Connecticut including Miss Corbin, Miss Butler, Miss Sarah W. M. Humason, Miss Margaret E. Russell of New Britain; Miss Margaret S. Holley, Bristol; Miss Rebecca B. Carter, Washington; Miss Caroline A. Beecher, Miss Julia T. Buckland, Miss Mildred V. Cox, Miss Carolyn M. Ullman, Miss Emily W. Welch, New Haven; Miss Elizabeth Larsen, New London; Miss Katherine E. Haywood, Wallingford, and Miss Doris Thompson, West Haven.

Wandering into that quiet little Keaney street, and found myself quartered, slid down the steep slope of I went along through the Latin a cathedral but I never missed a slum.

of of ary for he ch ue as ar  
Miss Katherine Schwab of Prospect street, New Haven, for the week-end, as the plays are to be presented at Sprague Memorial hall on Saturday evening. Miss Laura Hadley, daughter of former President Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale university, and Mrs. Hadley, will entertain Miss Mary B. Cochran, head of the department of English speech at Vassar, and the director of the plays. Miss Hadley will also entertain Miss Edith Meisner of Detroit, Mich., the president of the college dramatic association. Miss Margaret Comstock of Trumbull street, New Haven, will entertain Miss Elizabeth Mohn of New York and Miss Clifford W. Sellers of Montclair, N. J. On Saturday afternoon Miss Emmeline Street, president of the New Haven branch, Vassar Alumnae, will give a tea at her home on Trumbull for the players and the committees arranging for the plays. Austin Dunham Barney, formerly of Farmington, a student at Yale Law school, will entertain at dinner at his home on Whitney avenue for the players Saturday evening. Mr. Barney's sister, Miss Sarah Brandegee Barney, was graduated from Vassar college last June and was one of the members of the daisy chain last spring.

for the amenities, the arts and the re-  
The water front obviously is strong from hooks at its brim.  
number of cups to match hangings a large bowl of warty surface, with a serving punch, or perhaps lemonade—take to be designed for the purpose of set of beauly-colored glassware (up- displays of water-front bazars in the Next in prominence in the window to hang it on the wall.  
him is run a heavy ribbon by which through numerous openings in this effect, like the edge of a fancy pie, and ment on its face. Its rim is plated in is "hand painted" in very thick pig- haps a still life study of portly roses dark Portsmouth square, where R. L. scape, or a moonlight scene, or per- heavy china plate. A romantic land- the favorite object seems to be a lady and a decoration for the home orate. As (presumably) a present to purpose of ratifying the daisy chain

A few days ago, in the warm and brilliant winter sunlight there, I was strolling along the Umbagog. Now all my life I have been very fond of And that confession reminds me:  
I one time heard a minister (a clergyman of considerable force of eloquence) preach a sermon against "off the streets." He regarded her as very reprehensible in a wife for her to "read the streets." The footpad (he said) picked the street at night, while the pious were at home in bed. What so sad as "a child of the streets"? If we wished to describe a worthless canine we called him a "street dog." The outcast has his home in the streets. The drunkard makes his bed in the street. It was But I very much fear that the eloquence of this gentleman was greater than his Christianity. If we are to love our neighbor as we do ourselves we will find him in greatest variety if we are to give





CLEMENT DUNN.

Winner of first prize, \$50.



WILLIAM TAYLOR.

Winner of second prize, \$25.



THOMAS F. BREEN.

Winner of third prize, \$15.

## FOUR BOYS WIN DRAWING PRIZES

First Award \$50, to  
Clement Dunn of Bristol,  
While Three Others Go to  
Hartford Lads.

REMARKABLE WORK  
BY CONTESTANTS

### THE PRIZE WINNERS

First Prize—Clement Dunn, No. 125 Laurel street, Bristol, St. Joseph's School.

Second Prize—William Taylor, No. 47 Benton street, Hartford, Alfred E. Burr School.

Third Prize—Thomas F. Breen, No. 85 Homestead avenue, Hartford, St. Patrick's School.

Fourth Prize—Arthur Hartung, No. 65 Wooster street, Hartford, St. Patrick's School.

Four schoolboys are made happy today by the official announcement that they will share in the \$100 in prizes, which "The Courant" offered for the best drawing of an Indian head. All four of these boys are 14 years old, or younger, and they were delighted, of course, when informed that they had won prizes. The winner of the first prize lives in Bristol and the other three in Hartford. It is evident from a glance at the foregoing list that the students of the parochial schools have the majority, two of the prize winners attending St. Patrick's School. Both of the latter drawings were signed by the same instructor, Sister Rose Gertrude. The boys surpassed the girls by far in the number

Clement Dunn of Bristol, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of No. 125 Laurel street, is winner of the \$50 prize offered by "The Courant," for the best painting of a Mohican Indian head. Little Clement is a student of St. Joseph's Parochial School and received his lessons in drawing at that institution, although he has a natural gift, as both his mother and father have painted pictures. The little fellow is not only interested in painting, but also in wireless, he having a wireless station at his home. His mother said yesterday that when Clement was 3 years old he was always grabbing a pencil and attempting to draw pictures.

The winning of the \$50 by Clement has stimulated interest among "The Courant" news-carriers in Bristol. A short while ago it was realized that many of "The Courant" carriers were the only ones working at their homes, and to add to the zest of the newsies to take more money home "The Courant" offered prizes amounting to \$150 to the Bristol newsies. The boy who secures the most customers, either daily or Sunday, will be presented with \$50, and the second will be given \$25 for his work.

#### William Taylor, Happy.

William Taylor, 13 years old, wins the second prize of \$25. He is going to buy a bicycle with the prize money. He has been wanting one for a long time and now his chance has come. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Taylor of No. 47 Benton street. He belongs to Troop 71 of the Boy Scouts and is a member of the "Benton Tigers" basketball team. The "Benton Tigers" is a club formed by boys living on Benton street and according to him the basketball team made a good showing in the neighborhood. He is something of an athlete and is a handy boxer. He has done a great deal of drawing and received honorable mention in the "Pickford" drawing contest. Five years ago he won a miniature automobile by obtaining the greatest number of votes in a contest inaugurated by the Sunday Globe.

#### Thomas Breen.

Thomas F. Breen, who won the third prize of \$15, is also a veteran of "The Sunday Globe" contests, having won a pair of skates, an umbrella and various other things by his skill in handling water colors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Breen of No.

85 Homestead avenue. He is 12 years old. He took great care in making his drawing and made four or five copies from which to make a selection for the contest.

#### Arthur Hartung.

Arthur Hartung, 14 years old, son of Mrs. W. A. Hartung of No. 65 Wooster street wins the fourth prize of \$10. The accompanying photograph was taken at Sound Beach three years ago. Arthur also won several prizes in the "Sunday Globe" drawing contests, carrying off a sled and a pair of skates. He is in the seventh grade at St. Patrick's school. He has always enjoyed drawings, he says, especially pictures of horses and Indians.

Three judges were chosen by "The Courant" and they made their selections of the prize winners Friday afternoon. The judges were Miss Francis Hope Bachelor, drawing instructor at the Hartford High School, Albertus E. Jones, prominent Hartford artist, and an editor of "The Courant." Great care was taken by

the judges in selecting the four best drawings. All of the drawings are at

LABORATORY INVOLVES

travelling them with arms for the  
wireless message to Bogota ask  
and Colombia. Leading Colombia  
noon of developing into a conflict  
between Panama and Costa Rica  
Panama, Feb. 26.—(By the

ADVICES  
AMERICAN LEGATION



# "PATENT" BRINGS "LAST OF MOHICANS" TO CAPITOL



ARTHUR HARTUNG.

Winner of fourth prize, \$10.

and trails to be discovered by people and living in them, rights, are re- t reser- e coun- respect enitors. erature lived. Cooper yed in s best t even euate y was,

for the reader visualized the immortal Uncas only as the patent medicine Indian which he saw in the side show. Now, however, there is an opportunity to see Uncas as he really was, and to see the rest of his people too in real life in "The Last of the Mohicans" which will be brought to the Capitol Theater by "The Courant" for the week of February 27.

The value of a picture of this kind is, of course, obvious. Few people have more than a vague knowledge of the colonial history of America. King William's War, King George's War, Queen Anne's War, and the French and Indian War are names which are learned in an elementary history class, remembered perhaps until after the final examination, and then promptly dismissed from the mind altogether. Or, at best, they convey only the most shadowy impressions to the average individual.

Everyone will agree that this condition should not exist, and everyone will also agree that it does exist principally because of the manner in which the children hear of the colonial days. In the class room histories, and geographies, and grammars are read because they must be read. Failure to know the lessons assigned means a session after school, and therefore they are learned, sometimes. But in this way pleasure and interest are destroyed.

With the motion picture portrayal of these same things, all of this unpleasantness is removed. The element of environment plays a very large part in this of course. Within the walls of the theater one finds those things which are entertaining and pleasing. And thus the education comes in sugar coated form as it were.

"The Last of the Mohicans" gives in splendid fashion the history of the Mohican tribe, the history of those colonial days when the great American republic was in the process of formation. And finally it is faithful presentation of James Fenimore Cooper's immortal work. Not only will it teach the history of the settlers and the Indians, but it will create a desire for good literature as such.

The picture is produced by Maurice Tourneur, the famous French director, who has produced "Treasure Island," Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," and many other classics of the screen. It is a picture which is intensely human, intensely real, and replete with historical events that thrill.

In connection with the running of the picture at the Capitol Theater, "The Courant" will conduct a prize contest open to all school children below the high school grade in Hartford county. The task will be to reproduce in water colors the head of a Connecticut Indian, a reproduction of which is printed with this story.

Each drawing must be made upon a regulation sheet of drawing paper, measuring not over fifteen inches long by ten inches wide. Each drawing must bear the signature of the contestant, also the street address and the school he or she is attending.

In order to insure absolute fairness and to eliminate any outside assistance, it will be necessary to have the drawing signed by the drawing teacher of the grade in the school which the contestant is attending.

All drawings must be delivered to the office of "The Courant" not later than 9 o'clock on Wednesday, February 23. All contestants agree to abide by the decision of the judges and further that all drawings will remain the property of "The Courant." The following prizes are to be awarded:—

First prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$10.

On Monday booklets giving a splendid likeness, and one which will be better than any which may be secured on the ordinary news print paper, will be distributed at "The Courant" office and at the box office at the Capitol Theater.

merich, who with her daughter lived in Paterson, N. J., before locating in Tolland, made a special trip to the tropics, in order to be present at the ceremony.

The bridegroom is a veteran of the World War, and has lived in the Canal Zone for many years. It was on a previous trip to the Zone that the bride became acquainted with her husband, announcing her engagement prior to her return to Tolland. She returned to the Zone in January.



HEAD TO BE COPIED FOR DRAWING CONTEST.

*Yale* Heads Yale Organization, 1924  
Francis C. Pratt, formerly of this city and now of Schenectady, N. Y., is president of the Yale Engineering Association, which had its annual meeting and dinner in the Yale Club in New York City lately. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1888. Calvert Townley, formerly vice-president of the Connecticut Company, is a member of the executive committee of the association.



## 200 YALE ALUMNI AT ANNUAL BANQUET

*Feb 28, 1921*  
Lake, Guest of Honor, Pays  
Feeling Tribute to  
Judge Case

Nearly 200 members of the Hartford Yale Alumni Association gathered in the main dining room of the Hartford Club last evening for the annual banquet, and they represented many a class from Major Charles H. Owens' 1860 to the latest alumnus. They sent telegrams of congratulation and appreciation to President-elect Angell, President Hadley and Secretary Stokes. They paused for a moment at the suggestion of Governor Lake to pay feeling tribute to Justice William S. Case of the supreme court, of the class of 1885, whose death had just become known. Governor Lake also made reference to the presence at the dinner of his opponent in the state election, Judge Rollin U. Tyler of

This was a day, the governor said, of broad view and vision in business, compared with the view of ten years ago. In the time of investigation it became almost a virtue to hound the railroads and to attack business men of conspicuous success. Then the war came and proved that business men could sacrifice. Men went into danger, went into the country's uniform, went to France and braved death or sickness and sure handship.

It was true that business was now under a depression, that business men were fighting a slump. They were true to their ideals and it was time that men in general were taking hard knocks and the rough stuff of life. They were taking it bravely.

### Tribute to Judge Case.

The governor told about sitting at a Yale banquet twelve years ago, at his side one of the best, broadest and finest of the exponents of the Connecticut university, a true and loyal champion of the blue, Judge William Scoville Case. Speaking with restrained feeling the governor said:—

"From you as Yale men and from me as governor it is due to pay our respect to that brave and wonderful spirit, a cheerful spirit who brought laughter and pleasure to his brother Yalesians at the banquet table and who was typical of the best in Yale."

He told an intimate story about justice which Judge Case meted out against technical rules of law, because of his broadly human and humane spirit.

### Professor Mendell

## MAPPING OUT A DAY'S ACTIVITIES FOR MUTT AND JEFF



"BUD" FISHER IN ACTION.

## MUTT KNOWN TO FAME YEAR BEFORE HE HAD MET JEFF

### Inside History of Highest Paid Man Who Ever Drew a Picture.

Readers of "The Courant" are eagerly looking forward to the Mutt and Jeff cartoons, which will begin next Monday and continue every day. These characters are drawn by Bud Fisher, the highest-priced man who ever drew a picture. If Michael Angelo and Rembrandt could have sold all their pictures for what they are worth today they would not have received what Fisher has been paid for drawing Mutt and Jeff.

Mr. Fisher was born in a small

### THE "JOHN D." OF NEWSPAPERDOM



"BUD" FISHER.

that will tickle the women, the next day the kids; the next day he tries to give the old man a laugh. Mutt hits Jeff across the face with a fish. Father says, "That isn't funny." Mother sniffs, and looks away without a grin. But the small boy yells. The next day mother gets the laugh. And finally a grin is squeezed out of father. After a while it gets to be a habit.

The artist does not claim that Mutt and Jeff are funny and the things they do are not funny. But people laugh at them and do not stop to reason why they laugh. Mr. Fisher's opinion is that those who see the pictures become well acquainted with the two characters and the things that they do are just what fellows like Mutt and Jeff would do, one a big ignorant boob and the other a prim little self-satisfied simp.

In "The Courant" on Monday and thereafter, Bud Fisher's Mutt and Jeff.



"BUD" FISHER.



# MISS WELCHER NEW Y. W. C. A. DECIDENT

She Is Nie  
P. Ayer



MISS AMY OGDEN WELCHER,  
PRESIDENT HARTFORD Y. W. C. A.

Miss Welcher is the daughter of Mr. M. P. Welcher of Wood

land street and  
niece of the late  
Mr. Samuel P.  
Avery, noted  
art collector and  
generous bene-  
factor of the  
Y. W. C. A.

tober, the directors have considered many people for president and finally secured the acceptance of Miss Welcher. Her term will expire at the annual meeting in October. She is a member of Center Church and created the Hartford-Northfield Club in this city, through her interest in the Northfield conferences, which she frequently attended. She will resign as recording secretary to become president, her office being filled by Miss Jessie Griffing, assistant recording secretary.

Miss Welcher is the daughter of Rev. M. P. Welcher and the sister of Miss Emma Avery Welcher and Miss Alice Lee Welcher, both of whom have been active in association work. Other officers elected yesterday were: Vice-president, Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr.; second vice-president, Mrs. Francis R. Cooley; treasurer, Miss Jane B. Watson; assistant treasurer, Miss Clara M. Cone; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur L. Gillett; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson. Committee chairmen are: Finance, Mrs. L. P. Waldo; Marvin; membership, Mrs. George E. Bulkeley; social, Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr.; cafeteria, Mrs. Edwin Y. Judd; physical, Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson; educational, Mrs. E. B. Field; extension, Mrs. James J. Grace; vacation, Mrs. Frederick W. Davis; girls' work, Mrs. Charles O. Britton; religious education, Miss Helen E. Brown; secretarial, Mrs. William R. Penrose; residence, Mrs. John Brownlee Voorhees.

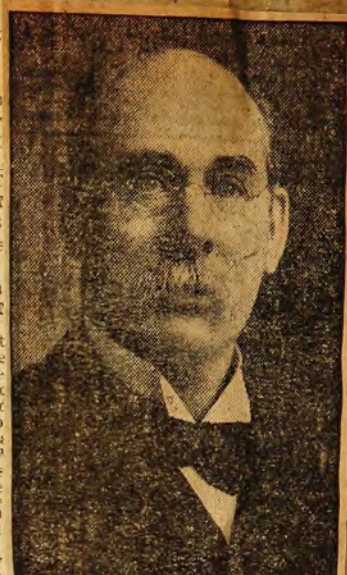
Will Be General Secretary.

Miss I. Rae, office secretary

## Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilbur Observe Anniversary Today.

WINDSOR, Tuesday, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs.  
(C) Vayana



JOHN L. WILBUR.



MRS. JOHN L. WILBUR.

Johnson will leave six months in Europe they will occupy home, which has years by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ingersoll. Miss Frances Johnson has been spending the winter in New York.

*At the Hotel, 1921*  
Miss Sara E. Huntington has bought from Mrs. Abijah Catlin her home on Asylum avenue and will make it her home. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Trask Mitchell have taken the house on Atwood street, which Miss Huntington has occupied for a number of years.

### The Cat Came Back. (Special to The Courant.)

East Hampton, March 9.

On Wednesday, March 2, Joseph Runkle a lumberman living near Mott Hill took an Angora cat in a bag to Hartford and gave it to a friend. On Monday the cat returned home from Hartford, a distance of twenty miles.

Green of Windsor



*March 1*

Mrs. Marie Good Sackett of New York and Leonard T. Thomas of Philadelphia, Pa., and New York were married Wednesday at El Mirasol, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, Pa., at Palm Beach, Fla. The bride was given away by Mr. Stotesbury and W. Heyward Drayton, 3d, of Philadelphia, acted as best man. Other guests were Mrs. Drayton, Mrs. Alexander Biddle of Philadelphia and Henry Rogers Winthrop. A reception and wedding breakfast was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. John Good of Garden City, and she was formerly a leading figure in the fashionable "Pequot Colony," at New London and her former husband, Austin Townsend Sackett is from New Haven. Mr. Thomas' first wife was Blanche Oelrichs and she married John Barrymore last August. Mr. Thomas is building his bride a Spanish palace at Palm Beach.

### MISS FRANCES BROWN WEDS

*March 5*  
The Bride of Seneca D. Eldredge in St. Bartholomew's Chapel.

The marriage of Seneca D. Eldredge, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Eldredge of Brooklyn, and Miss Frances Swan Brown, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Swan Brown of 431 Riverside Drive, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman officiating.

The bride, in white chiffon velvet trimmed with pearls, wore a veil of old French point held in place by a Juliet cap of pearls. Mrs. Carlton H. Palmer, the matron of honor, was in blue velvet with a brown hat.

Edward I. Eldredge Jr. was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Harrison Cady, Carlton H. Palmer and R. T. Vanderbilt of Brooklyn, Myron G. Darby of New York, W. B. Scarborough of Englewood, N. J., and John A. Ingersoll of Hartford, Conn. A reception for relatives and intimate friends followed at the Metropolitan Club Annex.

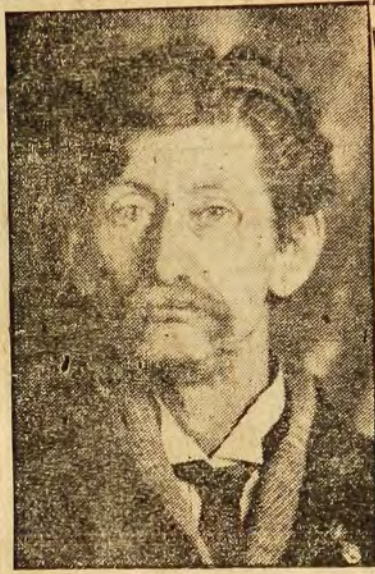
**HUNTINGTON-ORAM**—At Old Lyme, Conn., March 3, by Rev. Howard M. Wells of the Congregational Church, Mrs. Grace Carleton Oram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Wiggins, to Mr. Joseph Selden Huntington of Old Lyme.

Mrs. Grace Carleton Oram of Lyme, daughter of Carleton Wiggins, the well known artist, and Joseph Selden Huntington, also of Old Lyme, were married on Thursday, March 3, in the presence of immediate relatives at the home of the bride. Mr. Huntington is a graduate of the Hartford Public High school and of Yale University, Class of 1898. He returned last March after serving for two years in Italy and France as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. He was decorated by the Italian government for his service. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington will live

Colonel William Thaw, who was an aviator in the service of France during the war, and Mrs. Marjorie E. Preest St. Louis, were married Thursday in San Diego, Cal., and are now on their way east, making the trip by automobile. They will stop in St. Louis. Mrs. Thaw's home and will later go to New York and sail for Europe.

*March 3, 1921*

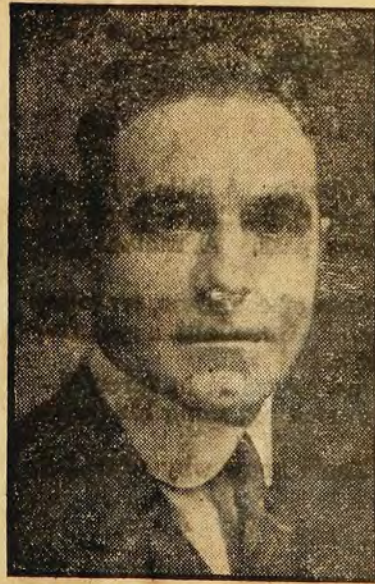
*March 1, 1921*  
Miss Louise Horner Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Chase of Rose Hill, Waterbury, was the maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Isabel Dodge of Detroit, Mich., and George Sloane of New York, which took place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William J. Gray in Detroit. Mrs. Gray was the matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Edsel Ford and Mrs. Edwin Stroh. Miss Chase attended several entertainments given in honor of the bridal couple, including a tea on Saturday afternoon, a dance on the same evening and a luncheon for the bridal attendants on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sloane will spend several weeks in New York and will then come in Long Island



W. E. NOTT.

of Senator Brandegee. He always has been a republican and his memory goes back vividly to the days of Buckingham, Hawley and Platt, all of whom he knew.

During his time in the money factory, Nott has printed orders to thousand retirement Mr. his inventions, r press.



W. B. ROBBINS.

holders.

### EARS SAM'S FACTORY.

n, Retiring  
ing Bureau

y.  
1921

ly of Hartford, after forty-two vice as a plate u of engraving government at ably will return t left Hartford ace he has held nd is popularly "Nott because feld of mechan- d to light ma-

a residence at rect, this city, the re-election or Senator Brandegee. He always has been a republican and his memory goes back vividly to the days of Buckingham, Hawley and Platt, all of whom he knew.

### NS

### S CHANGE

of Robbins Res- o Life Insurance ty.

made to-day that Robbins, manager urant on Main Phoenix Mutual any's sales train-home office build-

f the six weeks' ed with the Con- t the company, whose agency oc- n the company's

known in Hart- or several years ton Branch reast year president ins, Incorporated. rement, the man- ned by the stock-



# MAJOR BULKELEY HEADS G. O. P. TOWN COMMITTEE

Elected Chairman by Unanimous Vote—Emphasizes Need of Best Candidates

Gassed in France.

Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., was captain of Troop B, Third Separate Squadron, Connecticut Cavalry, when it was called into active service with the remainder of the squadron, July 25, 1917. The following month, when the outfit was enlarged and redesignated as the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, he remained in command of Company B. Going to France with the organization, he was in command of Company B through its training days in the Neufchateau area and through the early spring of 1918. He assumed command of the battalion when Major James L. Howard was transferred to the staff, in April, 1918, and was commander several months before receiving his majority. He was gassed in the first action in the Argonne and was in the hospital several weeks. On his release from the hospital he was returned home immediately, as the armistice had been signed. He reached this country late in December, 1918.

When Troop B, 5th Militia Cavalry, entrained in June, 1916, for the long, hot trip to the Mexican border, Major Bulkeley was second lieutenant. He was not then the veteran that First Lieutenant Clifford Cheney or Captain J. H. Kelso Davis was, but during that summer he developed into an excellent cavalry officer and was popular as well as efficient. The troop was a unique military organization in that discipline came rather from the men themselves than from the officers, but on the rare occasions when a hint of sternness was necessary, Lieutenant Bulkeley did not fail to give that hint.

Open order cavalry drill is not easy. Horsemanship is not easy. No troopier who went to the border but returned with would never years had to city, and pe more knowl than Lieuten his lot to co after it retu Davis resign tain Cheney the first Cap cess as a c gift of maki out any app the gift of

1907

The new

can town c prominent f since his gi 1907. He wi the common Ward in 190 In 1916 he board of fir

Since his Major Bulke fice of the of which his Morgan G. B is now assi Aetna Life a He is also a National Ban Light Co. the Co., the Dim Hartford Hos the Cedar H W. C. A.

Major Bulk Hartford Clu University C Club, the Republican Club, the Yale Club of New York, the Graduates Club of New Haven and the American



MAJOR MORGAN G. BULKELEY, JR.

## EX-PRESIDENT SELDOM LONG Now, For Second Years, 2 Former bents Liv 5 ALIVE TOGET IN LINCOLN

For the second time in United States has two living. With the expiration of his Woodrow Wilson joined the William H. Taft, who has living ex-President since Colonel Roosevelt in 1919. As the term of a President short one—eight years in. It seems at first though that the country has not times several ex-President seven men who preceded office during thirty years—justified by some of the moonarch—there was not a him it. Taft to greet after velt passed away.

The reason is, in the nomarchs succeed to the often while children, the elected President of the amply about the meridi past it. During the eight month placed within the peri 1797, until March 5, 1909, since Washington's terms no living ex-President, after the death of ex-P Harrison, March 13, 190 only citizen who had been tive of the nation until h And the same has been T Taft since the death of Th

### New Presidents Avers

The average age at have taken office is 55 to insurance expectation re, rabate, therefore, office at such an a they 66. James K. 1800, 1808, Grant, Ja 1800, Cleveland and Th were the only President reased or passed the when they took office.

Fifteen years has been t of the lives of the Presidents after they have retired from the office. Of the twenty-six Presidents who have died, only twelve reached the age allotted to man by the fatalist. Only one, John Adams, reached four-score and ten, and no President since John Quincy Adams has lived to be 80.

In 1861 there were living at one time five ex-Presidents, the greatest number in the history of the country ever in the flesh together.

The record shows, counting by four or eight-year periods since 1797, that within these periods these ex-Presidents were living: 1797, Washington; 1801, Adams; 1809, Adams and Jefferson; 1817, Adams, Jefferson and Madison; 1825, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe; 1829, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams; 1837, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson; 1841, Adams, Jackson and Van Buren; 1845, Tyler, Adams, Jackson and Van Buren; 1849, Tyler and Van Buren; 1853, Tyler, Van Buren and Fillmore; 1857, Tyler, Van Buren, Fillmore and Pierce; 1861, Buchanan, Tyler, Van Buren, Fillmore and Pierce; 1865, Buchanan, Fillmore and Pierce; 1869, Johnson, Fillmore and Pierce; 1877, Grant; 1881, Hayes and Grant; 1885, Grant, Hayes and Arthur; 1889, Cleveland and Hayes; 1893, Hayes, Cleveland and Harrison; 1897, Harrison and Cleveland; 1901, Cleveland and Harrison; 1906, Cleveland; 1909, Roosevelt; 1913, Roosevelt and Taft; 1921, Taft and Wilson.

## MEMORIAL FUND IN WILSON'S HONOR

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Hamilton Holt Head Committee to Raise Money for It.

Plans for the nation-wide movement for the establishment of the fund to endow an award which will bear the name of Woodrow Wilson are announced by Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the national committee. "This award will be known as the Woodrow Wilson Foundation," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Its purpose will be to recognize and further the ideals for which Mr. Wilson stood. In raising a fund for the permanent endowment of this award the American people will be given an opportunity to express their appreciation of Mr. Wilson's services to humanity."

Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, has been invited to act as the executive director of the fund and he has assumed active charge of the work. The Central Union Trust Company of New York is to act as depository and treasurer. Headquarters have been established at 150 Nassau street.

"Cleveland H. Dodge has been named as chairman of the temporary executive committee. Other members of this committee are Frank L. Cobb, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Edwin F. Gay, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Edward M. House, Adolph S. Ochs, Frank L. Polk, Miss Virginia Potter and Mrs. H. Otto Wittbenn."

The movement had its origin last March in a meeting attended by members of Mr. Wilson's former official family and several hundred men and women who wished to honor Mr. Wilson for his service to the world. At this time it was decided to ask friends and admirers of Mr. Wilson in this country and abroad to subscribe to a fund as a memorial to his work. A committee was formed to decide on the means of carrying out this idea and they have adopted a plan for the raising of a fund.



# WILSON ADMITTED TO PRACTICE LAW IN NEW YORK COURTS

New York, June 29.—Woodrow Wilson today was admitted as a practicing attorney and counsellor at law to the courts of the state of New York. The privilege was conferred upon him by the appellate division of the supreme court, with Justice Clarke presiding.

Mr. Wilson was not present, but was admitted on motion of former United States Senator James A. O'Gorman. All the justices of the court were present, although ordinarily only three members sit at a time.

Mr. Wilson was admitted to practice in the District of Columbia courts on Saturday.



A REMARKABLY GOOD PHOTOGRAPH OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON, THE BEST TAKEN OF THE PRESIDENT SINCE HIS ILLNESS.—Underwood & Underwood.



# LOVING CUP FOR MARSHAL MAKES FAREWELL SPEECH

Lodge and Underwood  
Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Feb. 28—The Senate today presented Thomas R. Marshall with a cup and a silver cigar holder.

The presentation speech Senator Henry Cabot Lodge setts, who expressed the Senators for Mr. Marshall President, in responding, Senate was a great school the hope that Vice President Coolidge would find that bitterness of partisan controversy there is warm friendship and good will.

"The 66th Congress is drawing close," said Senator Lodge years you have presided over sessions of the Senate. By time and the processes of will leave the chair on March 4.

"It is the desire of the Senate in something more to resolution the personal of us feel at the fact that to separate. Separation is allotted to us here always of sadness. But I desire, I am speaking in behalf of ators, to express to you the we feel for you, our sense of ing kindness to each one of oughly human way in which always dealt with us individually wish that you should take symbol of our feelings.

"We know that you are forget us any more than we you and all our many plea over a period of great stress events, but we have felt the an inanimate object, might time to time, when your eye it, to remind you of the feel all have and the regret that personally that the hour of close at hand.

"In behalf of the Senate, that the leader on the other press the same feeling, we give you every good wish and that you should know with you our affection, our happiness and prosperity, I need not express a hope you will not forget the we have spent together in the common and beloved country

Washington, Feb. 28—The dent, responding to the address, said that he could not to voice his emotions. He the Senate as a "tumultuous tician," he said, and added:

"But this has been a great school of my old age. It has taught me that there isn't a man in the world who isn't a double man, a man of heart."

Mr. Marshall said he would loving cup home to Indiana, where he is the home folk might it "a memorial to the Eighteenth Amendment."

"May the man who takes the lead in the United States learn," he added, "that benevolence is the only way to settle controversy in the United Statesmen shout aloud their shibboleths, there is a warm and loving heart but let a friendly enemy pass the word."

Mr. Underwood said the President would take with him friendship and confidence of the people served with him.

## Retiring Vice-President Voices Pride in American Citizenship.

## TRIBUTE TO U. S. AND ITS PRINCIPLES

## Urges Adherence to the Traditions Which Have Made Nation Great.

Washington, March 4.—Following is the text of the address of Vice-President Marshall on his retirement from office:

"Very shortly I shall have ended my official life as the constitutional presiding officer of this body. That moment, when it arrives, will not mark my demotion into the ranks of the average American citizen, for I never arose above them.

"I sprang from the loins of men who helped to lay the foundations of the republic. At my birth my father placed upon my baby brow the coronal of a free born American citizen. In my youth I was taught that if I wore it, to remind you of the feeling, no prince nor potentate nor all have and the regret that personally that the hour of the honor of that royal coronet.

"I may have failed but I have tried to keep the faith. I have never doubted that, so far as the principles of civil government are concerned, the pillars of Hercules rest upon the declaration of independence and the constitution of the United States. To my mind there is no beyond. The forms under which the principles of the republic are administered may need changes to meet the changing conditions but the underlying idea does not, for truth is unchanging and eternal. What was so when the morning stars sang together will be so when the angel of the Apocalypse appears.

### Principles of U. S. Government.

"I venture to express this much of that idea: A government dedicated to the inalienable rights of man to life, to liberty and to the pursuit of happiness can find its perfect accomplishment only in representatives brave and strong enough to rise above the ambitions, passions and prejudices of individuals and groups. Representative government was intended to guarantee these inalienable rights of men through the enactment and enforcement of laws calculated to preserve and promote equal and exact justice to all men. Religions die because priests mumble their creeds but have no faith in their gods. Governments go to wreck because their statesmen shout aloud their shibboleths, but let a friendly enemy pass the word."

"I freely grant the right of this people to change our form of government and to adopt other basic principles, but if it is to be done, let it be done directly and directly so that

has already too many slain and smiling Joabs asking of it, 'Is it well with thee, my brother?'

"While the old order endures let representatives represent the old ideals let it be understood that they are not mere bellboys, subject to calls for legislative cracked ice every time the victims of a debauch of greed, gambling, or providence feel the fever of frenzied need.

### Spirit of America.

"The life is more than meat and the body more than raiment. It is of minor importance who holds the wealth of the nation if the hearts of all its people beat with true historic American throb. The clothes may mark but the clothes cannot make the gentleman. The economic rehabilitation of America is of vast moment but the rehabilitation of the ancient faith which upheld the ragged continentals, merged in pristine glory from the throes of civil war, and hurled its smiling and undaunted face against the grim engines of tyranny upon the fields of France, is a far greater work.

"It is enough—perhaps too much. Who am I to suggest, even with shame-faced timidity, anything to you. For eight long years, crowded with events which have forever changed the currents of the world's history, I have been with you. I come to the end of them with a feeling of heartfelt gratitude to you all for those little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and charity which have marked your friendship and good will. You have been good to me. The odor of your friendship will sweeten any air that I may breathe. Not one of you can wish for himself a kindlier fate than I would give you if I were omnipotent.

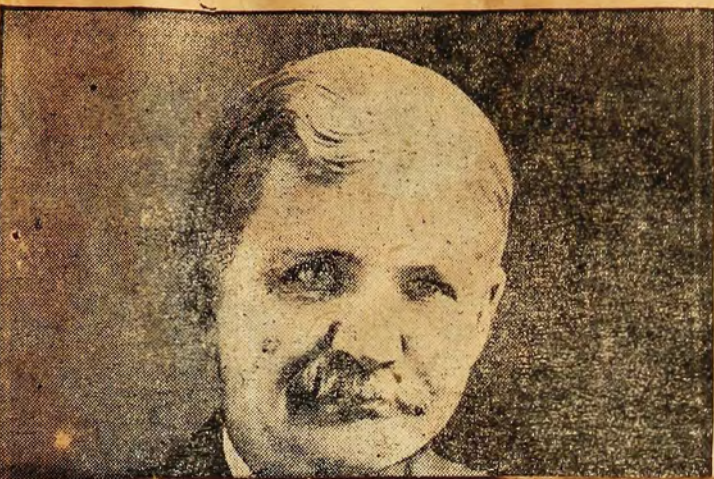
"I go but you remain. I leave with the same inarticulate cry in my soul with which I came to you. My country—it is no new nor unusual cry for the American, but it has, I fear, myriad concepts. To some it means broad acres and fertile fields; to many, opportunity for personal preferment; to a thoughtless few, the right to utter every vagrant word which finds lodgment in a mind diseased; to the half educated, that democracy should be governed as soon by the infant's cry as by the prophet's warning. But to me it is but the composite voice of all the good and wise and self-sacrificing souls who trod or tread its soil, calling for that liberty which is law-encrowned, preaching that doctrine which seeks not its own but the common good and, above all, warning us by the memory of the dead and the hope of the unborn to close our ears to the mouthings of every peripatetic reformer who tells us that the way to sanctify the republic is to remove every landmark which has hitherto marked the boundaries of national and individual life.

"It is no new religion we need. Our creed should be: One Lord; one faith; one baptism; the lord of justice, who was with Washington at Valley Forge, Grant and Lee at Appomattox, Pershing on the fields of France; the faith that under a republican form of government alone democracy permanently can endure; the baptism of that spirit which will not be content until no man is above the penalties and no man beyond the protection of our laws.

"Let him who goes and him who stays remember that he who saves his life at the loss of his country's honor, loses it, and he who loses his life for the sake of his country's honor, saves it."



# FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT OF U. S. HEADS NEW LIFE INSURANCE CO.



## MARSHALS TO GO ABROAD

Vice President and His Wife, her with Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty in Sailing on Olympic May 1 for Months' Trip

Former Vice President and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, and and house guest, Mrs. John Dougherty, will sail on the Olympic for a five months' tour in Europe. Dougherty is the widow of Captain ty, U. S. N., who was naval at. China and Japan, and was in dip- duty in the Far East for many The party will motor through Eng- land and Switzerland. Former Vice President is a delegate tasonic Conference of the Southern of America, which opens at Lau- a May 29. Mrs. Walsh was decy the King and Queen of Belgium, visit to Washington, for the war rk she initiated and has been car- for five years.

## DING NAMES MARSHALL.

ington, March 26.—Former sident Thomas R. Marshall and

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the former vice president, was recently pre- sented a handsome silver tea service of Marshall design by wives of senators and representatives.





# PLAIN INAUGURAL ROLE OF WILSON

Simple Ceremonies Leave  
**The Hartford Times**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1921.  
NO INAUGURAL EXTRAVAGANCE

Mr. Harding does well to call off the plans for an ostentatious and elaborate inaugural celebration. For the public to spend half a million or so, and the government to spend directly and indirectly as much more, in inducting into office the chief executive of a democratic people would be waste hardly excusable with business and industrial conditions as they are, if, indeed, it really could be excused at any time.

There will be more or less bickering in certain quarters in Washington as a result of the president-elect's decision, for Washington looks upon the inauguration of a president as a fine opportunity to gather in the shakels of sightseers from all corners of the country, and society has an opportunity to display its brilliance and certain sections of it to assert their leadership, which is no small matter in the capital city. The hotels rob the visitors, the restaurants mulct the hungry, speculators get huge prices for seats in the sightseers' stands, the railroads rake in additional profits and business of the pension office, where the inaugural ball has been held in other years, is disrupted and all but stopped for weeks at a time. Those who are to lose the profits expected from a circus-like inaugural will blame the outbursts of Senator Borah and others for the blow-up of their plans, and the young and wealthy chairman of the inaugural committee of citizens will get his share of criticism, for blasted expectations are always followed by rage and recrimination.

The public, however, will be well satisfied with a simple, dignified inaugural ceremony, such as Mr. Harding suggests. The simpler and more solemn it is the more impressive it will be. Panoply and pomp ordinarily do not fit into our scheme of government, and after the surfeit of military parades which the country has had during the last three years we can well spare ourselves another national pageant. Besides, the republican party leaders are wise enough to sense the effect upon the public mind of such lavish display and extravagant expenditures which such a program as had been outlined would have. It's better all around to call it off.

# HARDING TAKES LEAVE OF MARION

Starts for Vacation in  
Florida Prior to Four-  
Year Office Term.

Marion, Ohio, January 20.—President-elect Harding packed his trunk to-day for a long absence from his home town. Although he will return here for a visit of one day after his vacation trip to Florida, which begins to-night, he virtually has closed out his personal affairs here and is ready to give up for four years, at least, his place in the local community.

His active proprietorship of the Marion Star, whose guiding influence he has been for thirty years, was relinquished last night, when he stepped down voluntarily as president of the Harding Publishing company. At the insistence of his fellow stockholders, however, he accepted the chairmanship of the board of directors of the company, an honorary position.

The president-elect's train for Florida will leave shortly before midnight, traveling via Columbus, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville, to St. Augustine, Florida, where it will arrive Saturday morning.

# ALL INAUGURAL EXERCISES OUTSIDE CAPITOL ABANDONED

Harding Will Take Oath of  
Office and Deliver Ad-  
dress Inside Senate Cham-  
ber to Limited Crowd.

Washington, Jan. 11.—President-elect Harding will take the oath of office March 4 with ceremonies approximating in simplicity those which attended the inductions into office of Jefferson and of Jackson.

The joint congressional inaugural committee, meeting today to consider the request of Mr. Harding "for the simplest inaugural program," decided with the approval of the President-elect, the oath of office should be ad-

# HARDING RESIGNS AS DIRECTING HEAD OF NEWSPAPER

Marion, O., Jan. 19.—President-Elect Harding resigned tonight as president of the Harding Publishing Company, and thus gave up the active direction he has exercised over the editorial policy of the "Marion Star." He did not sever his connections with the paper accepting the chairmanship of the board of directors with the understanding that his duties are to be perfunctory while he is in the White House.







New and attractive picture of  
the Princess Vlora, who was for-  
merly Mrs. Frank Jay Gould, born  
h Kelly.  
Copyright, Kadel & Herbert.

Mrs Calvin Coolidge, wife  
of the governor of Massa-  
chusetts.

ce of  
vice-  
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sters,





Mrs. Warren G. Harding in New York on a shopping tour. Photograph taken in the Ritz-Carlton last Tuesday.

By a NEW YORK HERALD staff the public mind of such lavish display and extravagant expenditures which such a program as had been outlined would have. It's better all around to call it off.

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directly so that The New England...





Mrs Calvin Coolidge, wife of the governor of Massachusetts.

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Mrs. Warren G.  
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the Ritz-Carlton la  
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# MRS. HARDING'S PERSONAL SIDE

## New First Lady of the Land Possesses Pluck and Outspokenness.

Washington, March 4.—Florence Kling Harding, the new first lady of the land, possesses an unusual degree of pluck and outspokenness. She has ideas of her own on many subjects and she does not hesitate to speak her opinions straight from the shoulder. Those who work for her count her a kindly and delightful mistress, but they know that any delinquency will call down a reprimand they will not soon forget. On occasions she has been seen shaking a forefinger at her husband—but of course nobody knows what that all is about.

All her life Mrs. Harding has been a determined and tireless worker, not only in the details of her household, but in the broader field of business and community welfare. She comes of fighting blood, her father, Amos Kling, having been a rugged power of the pioneer days of Marion. She was born there, and although in her girlhood her parents attained to moderate means, they were not the sort who lean to extravagance.

When she married Mr. Harding in 1891, his newspaper, the Star, was not yet out of the woods financially and she went to work in its business department. She applied herself to advertising and circulation problems with an eye for efficiency all along the line. She watched the original purchases of print paper and materials and she stood at the presses and gave instructions to the newsboys daily before they started on their rounds with the finished product.

### Early Prediction.

It is said of her in Marion that when she became the wife of the struggling young editor she told her friends she expected to make him president some day, and it is known that at some of the most discouraging stages of the pre-convention campaign last year it was she who insisted most vigorously that the fight be continued.

During the strenuous days when thousands were marching to the front porch of the Harding residence on Mt. Vernon avenue she was the most active figure about her husband's headquarters. She was beside him every time he spoke at home or away; she shook hands with as many men and women as he did; and she was in and out of his offices from morning until night, rounding up details and giving him advice on all serious questions before him.

Late on the night of the last front-porch meeting a newspaper man passing the Harding home saw some one moving about the dark recesses of the big veranda. It was Mrs. Harding, drawing the porch chairs back against the wall for the night and softly whistling a quiet little air of content-

### Methodist Church Member.

Mrs. Harding is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Hardings alternate attendance between that and the Baptist church, of which the new president is a member. She loves children and chooses horses and dogs for her pets. Cruel treatment of dumb animals arouses her to militant protest, and on more than one occasion she has stopped on the streets of Marion and Washington to reprimand a drayman or a cabby for abusing his horse.

That Mrs. Warren G. Harding was formerly Mrs. De Wolfe was a surprise to almost all of Washington society. The little son and daughter of Mrs. Harding's deceased son—her only child—were further items of amazement. Husky Jean and George will doubtless make the White House an interesting home.

### MRS. HARDING D. A. R.

Marion, Ohio, January 14.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the president-elect, to-day was enrolled as a member of the Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

## MRS. HARDING'S SECRETARY.

### Selects Miss Laura Harlan, Daughter of the Late Justice.

*Special to The New York Times.*

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Socially speaking, Washington is taking a long breath and following the example of President and Mrs. Harding, who are devoting themselves to the members of the family party now at the White House and making no formal engagements. Dr. George T. Harding, the venerable father of the President, who is staying at the White House, was the central figure in a family dinner party given tonight by his niece, Mrs. Bina L. Brown, at her residence, 1,361 Oak Street.

Mrs. Harding's selection as social secretary, Miss Laura Harlan, a daughter of the late Associate Justice John M. Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, is taken as an indication that she will shortly take up the question of official entertaining.

Miss Harlan began her career as Secretary to Mrs. George W. Wickersham when Mr. Wickersham was Attorney General in the Taft Cabinet. She made her debut in society as a daughter of a Supreme Court Justice and has always been more or less intimately associated with that circle. She and her younger sister, Miss Ruth Harlan, occupy a pleasant home on Nineteenth Street, where they are the centre of a cultured circle of old friends. In the past season Miss Harlan has acted as Social Secretary for Lady Geddes and for Mrs. Norman H. Davis, wife of the Under Secretary of State.

Boston, March 17.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the vice-president, was announced as a life member of the Massachusetts society, Daughters of the Revolution to-day. In making the announcement Miss Mary A. Todd, state registrar, referred to Mrs. Coolidge as "one of New England ancestry whose revolutionary ancestors were our neighbors, coming from the town of Old Ipswich, and once undoubtedly mingling with the forefathers of many of us, both on the farm and in battle."

Northampton, March 16.—Vice-president Calvin Coolidge has placed in the Forbes library, a set of 44 scrap books, relating to affairs of Massachusetts, which were compiled by Henry R. Long, who was private secretary to Vice-president Coolidge when he was governor. The material covers the period from the nomination of Mr. Coolidge for the office of governor to his inauguration as vice-president. The books contain newspaper and magazine articles, posters, proclamations and photographs.



SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924.

# on Washington's Boudoir Mirrors



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THE President-elect's selection for Secretary of the Navy, left his home in Detroit today for St. Augustine, Fla., to confer with Mr. Harding. Mr. Denby was in telephone communication with Mr. Harding last night, when the conference was agreed upon. Asked if he planned to accept the secretaryship should it be formally tendered him, he indicated that he would.

The news has caused much satisfaction among Republicans in Congress. Members of the Senate Committees on Foreign Affairs and Naval Affairs are particularly complimentary in their references to Mr. Denby. Gratification is due largely to the knowledge of his wide experience in Government affairs, particularly those relating to the naval and foreign service of the United States. He has served as an enlisted man in two wars, first as a gunner's mate in the Navy during the Spanish-American War, and second as a member of the Marine Corps in the World War.

Mr. Denby was fifty-one years old last Thursday. He was born in Indiana. His Democratic father, the late Charles Denby, was appointed minister to China by President Cleveland in 1885, and Edwin Denby, then fifteen years old, went with him to Peking. He served in the Chinese Imperial maritime customs service from the time he was seventeen until he was twenty-seven, was admitted to the bar in Michigan and has practised in Detroit. Lately he has been engaged in automobile manufacture and is reputed to have accumulated a comfortable fortune. He was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives in 1902 and 1903, and served in Congress as a representative from the first district of Michigan from 1905 to 1911.

Mr. Denby was a member of the Detroit Naval Militia, which entered the Spanish War in a body under the command of Truman H. Newberry. The Detroit contingent saw service in the Santiago campaign on the converted cruiser Yosemite.

In the World War Mr. Denby enlisted in the Marine Corps early in 1917 and was sent to Paris Island, S. C., for training. He was promoted to corporal and subsequently to sergeant and was detailed as morale officer of the command to which he was attached. General George Barnett, former commandant of the Marine Corps, has

Sketch of Denby.

Ex-congressman Edwin Denby, the more for secretary of the navy was born to Evansville, Ind., on February 18, 1866. He is the son of Charles Denby. He received his early education at the Evansville high school and then went to Chicago, with his father who was the United States minister in the year 1885. He entered the Imperial Maritime Customs service there. He returned to this country in 1894. Two years later he received the LL.B. degree from the University of Michigan. He was admitted to the bar and has since practised law in Detroit, Mich.

During the Spanish-American war he served as gunner's mate on the U. S. S. Yosemite and during the world war he was sergeant in the United States Marine corps. He has been a major in the reserve corps since January 1, 1919.

He married Miss Marion Bartlett Thurber of Detroit on March 13, 1911, and they make their home at No. 539 Seminole avenue, Detroit. He was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives for 1902-03; a member of the 59th and 61st congresses from 1905 to 1911, representing the first Michigan district.

In 1913 he was president of the Detroit Charter commission. He is a member of the republican party.

# Denby's Appointment Is Of Interest Here

One Brother of Incoming Secretary of Navy Married Granddaughter of Late Marshall Jewell — Twin Brother Charles, Well Known to Automobile Men Everywhere.

## HARTFORD YOUTH HARDING ESCORT

Lyman Crane of Culver Institute Among Those in Inaugural Parade.

Lyman Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crane of Detroit, Mich., formerly of this city and grandson of Charles E. Crane of Ashley street is among those appointed by Major General Leonard Wood to escort Vice-President elect Calvin Coolidge at the inaugural parade in Washington, D. C., next March. Lyman, who is 14 years old, was graduated

Josephine Jewell, who married Mr. Dodge. Mr. Strong had been a resident of Hartford and he changed his home to Michigan about forty years ago.

The congressman has a twin brother, Charles, born in Evansville, Ind., November 14, 1861, who is also well known to many here, as he became vice-president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation a few years ago. The brother, Garvan Denby, who married the niece of Mrs. Dodge, was at the head of the Denby Motor Truck Company of Detroit for a time and is now engaged in the manufacture of trucks in Long Island. He is known by reputation to automobile dealers and the automotive trade here.

Marshall Jewell, father of Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Dodge, was at one time owner of the "Hartford Post" and he was governor of Connecticut in 1869-70. He was minister to Russian and later postmaster-general in the cabinet of President Grant. His granddaughter will be a near relative of a member of the cabinet of President Harding.

## WAINWRIGHTS WON FAME IN GREAT WAR

Appointment of Asst. Sec'y of War Recalls Family's Record.

The appointment of Attorney J. Mayhew Wainwright, of New York, to the office of assistant secretary of war again brings into prominence the three Mayhew Wainwrights, cousins, who won distinction and each achieved the rank of lieutenant-colonel during the war. Dr. Mayhew Wainwright, formerly of Hartford, and now of Scranton, Pa., who won his rank in hospital work, is one of the distinguished three. He is a first cousin of the appointee to the office, while J. Mayhew Wainwright, at present a lieutenant-colonel in the regular army is the third.

The Mayhews did not achieve all the honors for the Wainwright family in the war. Philip S. Wainwright, of Hartford, who started as a "non-com" in Company B, machine gun battalion of the 101st Regiment, had risen to the rank of first lieutenant when he was discharged from service at the signing of the armistice. He is a brother of Dr. Wainwright. The two are sons of the late Dr. W. A. Mayhew Wainwright of Hartford, and besides his two sons, Dr. W. A. M. Wainwright had five nephews in the war, one of whom was the newly named assistant secretary of war, Miss Mabel Wyllis Wainwright and Mrs. J. B. Hall of this city are cousins of the appointee.



LYMAN CRANE.

from the summer school at the Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind., which, as a preparatory school for the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., graduates its students after a four-year course, fitted to enter the academy without examinations. Upon graduation from the summer school, he became first sergeant and now being a regular student, is in line for promotion.

It was during General Wood's inspection of the school last week, that he gave the school the highest standing of any such institution in the country and announced that it was entitled to the honor of becoming an escort at the inauguration.



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Fair Today; Probably  
Snow Tomorrow  
(Weather Report on Page 16.)

Member of the  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRICE 3 CENTS.

# RTS HE CAN'T ER LAUNCHED TE IMMUNITY

## ary Denby's t on Resignation

etary Denby's statement:—  
e set forth in my letter of yesterday  
n is to take effect March 10, which  
ent proceedings to be begun. There-  
n resigning for fear of impeachment

ore any unprejudiced tribunal. My  
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good faith and were based upon the  
t has not been proven nor do I be-  
action was not beneficial both to the  
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ad done nothing to stop them, until  
tion.

month after the signing of the first  
committee the joint action of the in-  
department and the purpose of the  
found on pages 180 to 186, hearings  
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nd session on House resolution 11228  
the navy department and the naval  
g June 30, 1923, and for other pur-  
ns amongst others asked by senators

ng topic and, of course, interrelates  
is almost academic at this time.

Testimony.  
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rer general board and officers in the  
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after those reserves are set up, put  
the tanks at points designated by  
Atlantic coast, on the Pacific coast,

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Sta're taken to protect ourselves.  
is a matter that the department of  
navy much better than we would, but  
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perained off.  
liend Fearlessly.

## SECRETARY OF NAVY QUITS AND DEFIES IMPEACHMENT TALK

Says His Resignation Is  
Sportsmanlike Thing to  
Relieve President of Fur-  
ther Embarrassment.

## DEPLORES DISASTER OVER LEASE PLANS

Declares He Signed Teapot  
Dome Lease After Discov-  
ery That Oil Was Being  
Drained Off.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The res-  
ignation of Edwin Denby as sec-  
retary of the navy to be effective  
March 10 was received and ac-  
cepted by President Coolidge to-  
day.

Tendered voluntarily by the  
secretary for fear his remaining  
might "increase the embarrass-

CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1921.

## CITY SENDS OUT RADIO MESSAGE FROM HARDING

Spirit of Washington as Guide "In All National As-  
pirations" Is Hope of President-Elect as Re-  
layed by Wireless From Maxim Station.

Part of a thirty-word message dic-  
tated by President-elect Harding was  
sent from the wireless sending station  
of Hiram Percy Maxim, No. 276 North  
Whitney street, Monday night and re-  
layed across the continent the Pacific  
coast. The other part of the message  
was sent from the wireless station at  
Sunnyvale, Cal., about forty miles from  
San Francisco, from Los Angeles and  
from Vancouver, Wash., and relayed  
east.

The message was started from the  
Hartford end at 8:10 and was completed  
in about six minutes. Receiving of the  
part from the west was completed at  
11:40.

The message read:  
"May the spirit of Washington be our  
guide in all national aspirations and  
may the current year mark the return  
of tranquility, stability, confidence and  
progress for the entire world."  
"Warren G. Harding."

Beginning with the first, each odd  
numbered word, with the exception of  
the twenty-ninth, was sent from Hart-  
ford. Each even numbered word, with  
the exception of the thirtieth, was sent

from the west. Words number twenty-  
nine and thirty, known as key words,  
were sent from the sending station at  
Rock Island, Ill. This station has a  
sending radius of 1,000 miles.

The message was sent as a test in  
preparation for the inaugural message  
which will be sent broadcast on the  
night of March 4. The test was open to  
amateur operators throughout the coun-  
try and consisted in getting the mes-  
sage copied correctly and taking it to  
the highest official in the town where  
received for his signature. It is thought  
that 200,000 operators competed. F. H.  
Schnell, traffic manager of the Ameri-  
can Radio Relay league, said to-day.  
About twenty operators in Hartford and  
vicinity competed, he said, but reports  
of their results had not been made  
this noon. Practically every manufac-  
turer of radio apparatus in the country  
offered prizes of apparatus. The C. D.  
Tuska company of Hartford contributed  
a receiving tuner, valued at \$35, and  
several other prizes.

The words which were sent out from  
Hartford were received by mail. Send-  
ing in California began at 8:10, or  
about 11:10 eastern time.

Secretary Davis Has Daughter.  
Washington, Jan. 30.—A baby girl  
was born to Secretary and Mrs. James  
Davis today. They have three other  
children.

## A POPULAR CABINET OFFICER

[From the Chicago Post]

Herbert Hoover is probably the most  
popular member of the Coolidge Cabinet  
among men who have dealings with the  
governmental departments. As Secretary of  
Commerce he has transformed the spirit of  
his bureaus and established them on a  
basis of prompt and courteous service  
which wins increasing favor.

Communications and inquiries which  
used to go unanswered for months now re-  
ceive attention immediately. Recently a  
Chicago business man told how under the  
old order of things if he asked for a list  
of persons interested in the purchase and  
sale of certain commodities in some foreign  
country he always allowed anywhere from  
six months to a year for a reply. When  
the list came it was often too antiquated  
to be of any real value. Now a like request  
brings response within a week or so at  
most.

Mr. Hoover sticks closely to his job. He  
has made it his business to know all its  
details and to cultivate the acquaintance  
of those who are clients of his department.  
One of the helpful innovations he has in-  
troduced is that of a monthly conference  
with the editors of commercial technical  
and trade publications, at which he dis-  
cusses matters of common concern and  
answers questions. Those who have at-  
tended these conferences have been much  
impressed by the frankness of his replies  
and the mastery of information which he  
displays. The department bulletins have  
developed a new interest and value.

Hoover does a job well. His industry  
and intelligence, his thorough honesty, his  
human sympathy underlying a mind which  
is essentially practical, make him, on any  
task, one of the most efficient and loyal  
men who have ever served the American  
people.

## ROOSEVELT HITS UNPREPAREDNESS

Says It Caused Death of His  
Brother Quentin in War.

New York, January 30.—Quentin  
Roosevelt died in the war because the  
airplane in which he crashed to death  
was a poor one, and therefore his  
death was due to unpreparedness,  
Theodore Roosevelt, his brother, said  
before the Kansas society last night in  
a preparedness speech. He declared:  
"I myself have led green troops to  
the front line, and have led my own  
seasoned men, and I know the differ-  
ence was in the casualties."  
Mr. Roosevelt said the doctrines of  
pacifists and preachers of disarmament  
made him so mad he could "jump  
up and down and scream."  
"One argument put forward by the  
pacifists is that having a large army  
and navy induces other nations to at-  
tack you," he said. "That's just flap-  
doodle. The six-footer with a chest  
like a barrel and big fists coming  
down the street—he's not the fellow  
that is picked on for a fight, is he?"



SECRETARY OF  
STATE CHARLES  
EVANS HUGHES enjoying a game of golf at his place,  
"Greystone" in Rock Creek Park, Washington.



BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1921

## *Abstinence Union === Personals*

### The Secretary Stays on the Job



(From Wide World Photos)

Mr. Hughes With the Cares of the Department of State Upon Him Has Remained in Washington Despite the Unusual Heat of This Summer There. He Is Photographed at Greyston in Rock Creek Park With Mrs. Hughes



# WAINWRIGHT, NEW ASST. SEC. OF WAR, MEMBER OF NOTED MILITARY FAMILY

The Hartford Times

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1920.  
HUGHES FOR THE CABINET.

## Former New York National Guard Officer — Has Three Cousins in Hartford.

If it is true that Charles E. Hughes is to be secretary of state in Mr. Harding's cabinet, most Americans will applaud the selection. Senator Knox, it seems to us, would be a most unfortunate choice, be-

Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, whose appointment as new assistant secretary of war in Washington is a member of a family many of its members service of the country. Cousins reside in Hartford. Colonel Wainwright in the New York assembly district of Chester County a short war with Germany, practicing in New York is in Rye, N. Y.

The new assistant has had many years' National Guard of New York active service during the war. He served as inspector of the rank of lieutenant-colonel of Major General O'Rourke the twenty-seventh division of the New York National Guard, of New York division in this country and its British on the western front. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for conspicuous service in France.

Colonel Wainwright is the son of the late Jonathan Wainwright fifth bishop of New York and a nephew of the late Wainwright of Hartford.



Underwood & Underwood  
COL. J. M. WAINWRIGHT

Colonel Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, who will be assistant secretary of war, is a New York National Guard officer and during the war inspector general on the staff of Major General O'Rourke of the Twenty-seventh division. He has a law practice in New York city, and his home is in Rye, N. Y. Three of his cousins live in Hartford. They are Miss Mabel Wyllis Wainwright, Mrs. Joseph B. Hall and Philip S. Wainwright.

President-elect Harding showed his belief in heredity when he announced that he had suggested that Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, make Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late president, his assistant. Mr. Denby concurred, so here's the new assistant Navy Secretary, Roosevelt.

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.  
Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The son and namesake of the late President Roosevelt has made a substantial record for himself at the nation's capital during the three years that he has served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. During the disarmament conference, called by President Harding, young Roosevelt was one of the leading figures in the conferences which led to the reduction of naval armament by the great nations of the world. He served as Acting Secretary of the Navy when Secretary Denby was in Japan to promote friendly relations between that country and the United States.



# SHORT SKETCHES OF CABINET WIVES

## 42 Hasty Glimpses Into Lives of Women Who Will Help Mrs Harding and Mrs Coolidge Sway Capital Society

With the entrance of women into full enfranchisement, the wives of the president, vice-president and cabinet officers are no longer restricted to the social confines, but are entitled to take an active part in public affairs. Therefore, the personnel of the cabinet takes on new importance.

Mrs Charles  
as wife of the  
ranks the ot  
stands second  
dent's wife a  
always voted  
women the fi  
and graceful  
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Carter.

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office, fell in  
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university at  
Harvard law  
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Mrs W  
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his wife ther  
cabinet hoste  
Mrs Weeks  
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ton. Her int  
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and express  
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Secretary a  
children, bot  
Mrs John W.  
two attracti  
Washington,  
Dollar bridge  
clair Weeks,  
First nationa

### Mrs Daugherty an Invalid

Mrs Daugherty, wife of the attorney-general and close friend of the Hardings, will not come to Washington for the present. She is an invalid, confined to a wheel chair and will remain at their Columbus home until permanent arrangements have been made for her comfort.

Especially fond of music, Mrs Daugherty was at one time a noted singer. She was Lucie Walker, of Wellston, Jackson county, O. The Daughertys have two children—a daughter, Emily, who married Ralph Rarey, her father's law partner, and Draper F. Daugherty, formerly captain in the army, who married the daughter of Representative Bowers of West Virginia.

### Mrs Hays a Stranger

Mrs Hays, wife of the postmaster-general, comes to Washington almost a stranger. Mrs Hays was Helen Louise Thomas, of Crawfordsville, Ind. She attended Miss Ely's school

### Mrs Hoover Well Known

Mrs Herbert Hoover, wife of the secretary of commerce, who is nationally and internationally known, needs little introduction. Before her marriage, Mrs Hoover was Lou Henry, of Monterey, Cal. She is a graduate (geology, major of 1916) of Stanford university, and was a student there at the same time with Mr Hoover, who was working his way through by assisting in the laboratory. Their two boys are going to school in California, and will not come

to join Secretary and Mrs Hoover for the present.

### Mrs Davis is Youngest

Last in the receiving line at the public receptions will be found the youngest matron in the cabinet—Mrs Davis, wife of the secretary of labor. Last in the matter of precedence only, however. She was Jean Rodenbaugh, and was born, brought up and educated in Pittsburgh. She graduated from a fine high school and attended a fine school there, at

## TO LEAD CABINET SOCIAL CIRCLE



Mrs Edwin I

—[Copyright, Underwood and Underwood, New York.  
MRS. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

### MRS.

Mrs. Hays promises to be or lady of the land"—then the returns were completed. But it seems definite that she will head the cabinet social circle this term; for President-elect Harding has tendered her distinguished husband the "premiership" and Mr. Hughes has consented to become secretary of state.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes came very near at one time to being "the first



Dublin, March 14—Six prisoners

**THEIR FIRST OFFICIAL DINNER**  
*April 5, 1921*  
President and Mrs. Harding's Initial Entertainment of Formal Character Was in Honor of M. Rene Viviani

## SAWYER NOMINATION IN

resident Harding Sends It to Senate—  
Doctor Would Be Brigadier in Reserve

The President and Mrs. Harding entertained on Tuesday night at their first official dinner given in the White House, which was in honor of M. Rene Viviani, special Envoy of France to the United States. The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge were present and the company also included the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Gillett, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Washington, March 9—Dr. C. E. Sawyer, nominated today by President Harding to be White House physician with the rank of Brigadier General in the Army Medical Service Corps, also will make an investigation of public health matters for Mr. Harding. He will be authorized to formulate suggestions for a concrete plan of coordination of Government agencies for

## HARDING'S DOCTOR 42 TO BE BRIGADIER GENERAL

C. E. Sawyer Will Have Pay of Regular Army Officer.

Washington, March 8.—Dr. C. E. Sawyer, the Harding family doctor, has been chosen as the President's physician and will be nominated as a brigadier general in the Medical Reserve Corps, it was announced today by Secretary Weeks.

Mr. Weeks said Dr. Sawyer would be called to active service by the President. He will thus have the rank and pay of a regular army officer while serving at the White House.

Dr. Sawyer has specialized in nervous diseases and is the proprietor of a sanatorium in Marion.

## Chairman of Harding Inaugural



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

### EDWARD BEALE McLEAN

Mr. McLean, whose home is in Washington, has been selected President-Elect Warren G. Harding as chairman of the inaugural committee. He is said to be in favor of reviving the inaugural ball. Mr. McLean is the owner and editor of the Washington Post and Cincinnati Leader and a son of the late R. McLean. He is an intimate friend of Senator Harding. It is rumored that he may be made an ambassador under the new administration.



right, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.  
AL C. E. SAWYER.

Nevada, Ohio, until about 17 years of age, obtaining his literary education in the village schools there. At 17 he began the study of medicine and subsequently entered the Cleveland Medical College, where he was graduated in 1881.

During the World war, Dr. Sawyer served as an official in the Marion county war board, which he organized for all war activities. He also served as secretary of the National Volunteer Service corps, an organization of doctors above the age limit for active service, which was formed for service in the case the government needed their services.

Ex-President Wilson offered him a position in the army medical corps with the rank of brigadier-general but he declined. Recently Dr. Sawyer retired as president of the American Institute of Homeopathy and for years served as chairman of the board of directors of that organization.



## 4 A VARIED LIFE Mrs Kelton Has Lived in



MRS JOHN C. KELTON

resident, and so watched Grant sworn into office from the first row of the thousands of spectators.

Mrs Kelton then removed to California and missed the next four inaugurations, but she remembered clearly the second inauguration of Cleveland, and said that a heavy snow had fallen in the night, so heavy that it had sifted in on the covered stands and made it necessary to shovel off the seats in the first rows before they could be occupied.

Maj McKinley, she recalled, had his special escort of Ohio troops, and told of the scenes at the capitol under the rotunda when his body was lying in state at Washington after his assassination. The populace simply poured into the building, she said, and was torn to bits in the jam. In fact, bits of clothing were left strewn about the floor by those who were unfortunate enough to have been victims of the eager mass. She also remembered the surprise the city felt when the theaters were allowed to remain open while the dead president lay in the capitol.

In 1901 she saw Roosevelt sworn into office, and told of the large attendance, and of his special escort made up of the 7th regiment. Mrs Kelton was in England at the time of Taft's inauguration, but received word from this country telling her details of the exercises, and of the bitter cold weather in which they were held. She saw Wilson inaugurated the first time.

In the years of her residence in Washington, Mrs Kelton, who is the widow of Adjt-Gen John C. Kelton, fondly known by the Grand Army as "the soldiers' friend," interviewed Presidents Johnson, Harrison, Cleveland and Roosevelt in the interest of several worth-while enterprises. She is a member of the Women's Relief corps, the sectional president of the army relief, and an ex-president of the women's army and navy relief association.

Mrs Kelton plans to leave the 31st for a trip which will take in the cities of Boston, Lockport, Newport, New York and Philadelphia. She will return to her home in Washington in July and in July she will leave this country for a tour to England.

## HARVEY ONCE FIRED FROM HARTFORD JOB

### Probable Ambassador to Britain Didn't Suit "Journal" Here.

### Publicist Has Many Friends in New England News- paper Circles.

Colonel George Harvey, who is understood to have been definitely selected by President Harding as the next ambassador to Great Britain, may now and then allow his mind to return to the days he spent in Hartford as a reporter and editorial writer on the old "Hartford Journal." The man who is head of a large publishing house, and editor and publisher of several magazines, may especially reflect on the time when he was told that his services no longer were required on the "Journal," largely because his opinions as expressed in the stories did not coincide with those of the owner of the paper.

When he was on the "Journal" Colonel Harvey's duties were not confined merely to getting the news of the city and then writing it. After the copy had been sent to the composing room, Colonel Harvey went to a nearby luncheon room for a bite—that was about all his salary then permitted—and then returned to await the time when the paper would be off the press.

As soon as the first sheets appeared, the reporter-editorial writer helped pack them into the required bundles, and many a time after that he assisted the boys in carrying these same bundles to the railroad station.

Throughout New England Colonel Harvey has many friends, especially in the newspaper world. Born at Peacham, Vt., in 1864, he had only an education provided at the grammar schools of that town. When only 18 years old he broke into the newspaper business, going on the Springfield "Republican," where he remained for two years. Then he came to Hartford.

### The Star of Col Harvey The Republican

While Col George Harvey of New York is everywhere presumed to be the president's selection for the American ambassadorship in Great Britain and Ireland, the reported polling of the foreign relations committee on the question of the colonel's nomination discloses cautious concern in the White House over the reception the Senate might give to it. It is interesting to hear that no opposition will develop from democrats or republicans. It is manifestly difficult to oppose the nomination because of the nominee's lack of diplomatic experience, for American ambassadors "anywhere, anytime," have seldom had diplomatic experience.

The American ambassador to Great Britain and Ireland often performs functions so intimately confidential in relation to the president that the post may be classed with cabinet places in the sense that the president may be conceded the right to send whomsoever he pleases to represent him in London. If Col Harvey seems to President Harding the ideal ambassador to the court of St James—the one man in the United States to fill the position held by Choate, Reid, John Hay and James Russell Lowell—all republicans distinguished in the diplomatic service—then Ambassador Harvey it might as well be.

It is hinted that Mr Harding's unbounded admiration for Col Harvey is not shared by some eminent republican leaders, while others who stand well in republican councils doubt the wisdom of rewarding with so high and splendid an office a man who within recent memory passed as an old-fashioned democrat. They might reflect, however, that Col Harvey was never of much real use to the democratic party. His chief political service has been given to the republican party. He was always highly conservative and voted against Bryan whenever Bryan ran for president, which was three times no less. He was a vigorous supporter of Mr Hughes as against Mr Wilson in 1916, while his work for Mr Harding in 1920 does not need to be rehearsed. There are many republicans in good party standing who have failed to vote the republican presidential ticket in the past 25 years so often as Col George Harvey.

The legend of Col Harvey's sturdy, old style democracy originated in his christening. Born in Peacham, Vt., February 16, 1864, he was named George Brinton McClellan Harvey after the democratic presidential candidate who ran against Abraham Lincoln that same year. The legend became permanently fixed in the public mind, however, when in the first decade of this century, as the editor of the still-existent Harper's Weekly, the colonel began booming Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, for the presidency of the United States on the democratic ticket.

One of the most diverting fictions of recent political history is that Col Harvey actually made Mr Wilson president of the United States. Republicans should be reassured on



this point; for it isn't true. The last thing they should do is to blame Col Harvey for the eight years of Wilson in the White House. The colonel did indeed facilitate the nomination of Mr Wilson by the democratic bosses for the governorship of New Jersey in 1910, but his political

the story in his celebrated New York World interview last summer, after the Chicago convention—how the meeting of the best engineering talent in the convention was held in his hotel room the Friday night before Mr Harding was put across. Mr Daugherty was there, for it was

## COL. HARVEY TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Washington, April 25.—The oath of office was administered to Colonel George Harvey as ambassador to Great Britain today at the state department. He is expected to leave for his post next

ted States Senator Frank E. egee was among the guests at arewell dinner given Monday on board the Aquitania in honor onel George Harvey, new Amer- ambassador to Great Britain. g the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerard, Frank A. Munsey, Hays Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. las Longworth, Melville E. Stone, ncey Nicoll, Ethan Allen and Mr. rs. Ogden Reid.

## AND MRS. HARVEY SAIL FOR ENGLAND

York, May 3.—George Harvey, appointed ambassador to Great n, sailed today aboard the ship Aquitania for Southampton. is accompanied by Mrs. Harvey is secretary. A few friends aboard the Aquitania to say

## LONEL HARVEY REACHES ENGLAND RVEY PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS

## ts Foreign Minister Cur- on—King Will Receive Him Today.

don, May 11.—(By The Associat-  
ess.)—Colonel George Harvey,  
w United States ambassador to  
Britain, presented his creden-  
Earl Curzon, the foreign min-  
at the foreign office this after-  
He will be received in audience  
George at Buckingham Pal-  
11 o'clock Thursday morning.  
ill make his first public appear-  
t the dinner to be given by the  
s Society on May 19.  
hwhile Ambassador Harvey has  
nced that he will refrain from  
ng interviews and from any dis-  
of international affairs.  
of this afternoon's newspapers  
nt on Mr. Harvey, but the "Pall  
azette" says the new American  
ador announced himself by his  
of greeting, "Which could not  
eeded in cordiality or couched  
is more agreeable to the people  
country."

## KING GEORGE RECEIVES HARVEY, ENVOY OF U. S.

London, May 12.—Colonel George Harvey, the nw American ambassador, was received to-day at Buckingham palace by King George, to whom he presented his credentials.

He was accompanied to the palace by Sir John Hanbury-Williams, marshal of the diplomatic corps; J. Butler Wright, counselor of the embassy, and the members of the embassy secretariat. The party drove to the palace in royal carriages.



**MAY BE NEXT  
EMBASSADOR TO  
ENGLAND.** Col-  
George Harvey, noted  
New York editor, who  
will probably be ap-  
pointed United States  
ambassador to Great  
Britain by President  
Harding.

*See also page 126.*

ner. Col Harvey contributed to Mr Wilson's nomination at Baltimore only by having quit advocating him several months before. As for Mr Wilson's first election, the man who saw to that was Col Roosevelt.

Col Harvey did more by far to make Mr Harding president than he did to make Mr Wilson. Col Harvey has said as much himself. He told

the people now only so far as it takes time and patience to get rid of them. With the causes of complaint ended and the chief complainer thousands of miles away, what will be left of the paper? Harvey would make a good representative of America, but the best man in affairs today for that international position of large importance is Nicholas Murray Butler, a scholar, diplomat, cultivated gentleman.



# HARTFORD'S FIRST 46'PHONE DIRECTORY

Reveals Many Curious Facts  
and Contrasts For Mod-  
ern Residents.  
BOOK PROPERTY OF  
CHARLES E. DUSTIN  
Subscribers Told to Ring and  
Wait—If Necessary—  
Five Minutes.

A relic of other days is in the possession of Charles E. Dustin of No. 519 Farmington avenue, a copy of what he feels must be the first Hartford telephone directory, printed in 1879, giving the subscribers' names according to a classified list and without line or ring numbers. The telephone was four years old and while it may have been in use in Hartford a year or possibly two years before 1879, it is doubtful so Mr. Dustin argues, whether any 'phone directory here had been distributed prior to this.

On February 27, 1875, an agreement was signed by Professor A. Graham Bell, Thomas Sanders and Gardiner G. Hubbard in Boston which led to the production and marketing of the telephone as a commercial article for the general public. In July of that year an open telephone for public use was installed at No. 119 Court street, Boston, and soon after the novel instrument began to spread over New England. In 1877 a test was held in the old City Hotel, now succeeded by the D'Esopo building, and in a short time several semi-public instruments were in the city. The actual dates of the first public telephones here seem difficult to secure, but it appears to be reasonable to infer that they were in 1878.

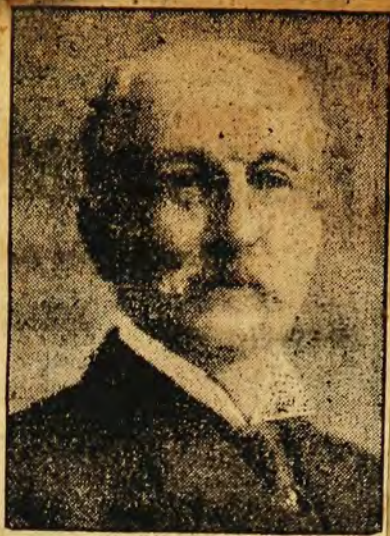
By the spring of the year following the telephone was in fairly wide use here and it had a central office at No. 240 Main street (old numbering) in what was then the Putnam building, on the south corner of Main and Grove street. The device was in its first days and necessarily crude. Tales survive of early directions to customers. One fine old legend narrates that a subscriber was directed:—"Turn the crank until the bell rings. Then wait. If you don't get an answer, wait five minutes."

It was an era of patience, and subscribers had no provision of an age when an answer might come in three seconds.

In the telephone directory which Mr. Dustin has, the first occupation in the classified list of subscribers is "attorneys" and only two names are found, those of Samuel F. Jones and Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde. Jones was a rugged blazing lawyer of especial success in criminal cases, and his memory is still green among the older luminaries of the Hartford county bar. His office was at No. 6 Grove street, within half a minute's walk of the telephone office. Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde were in "the trust company building." They have gone the way of all flesh, but have a vicarious successor in Gross, Gross & Hyde.

One classification is "newspapers" and five sheets are entered. Of these there are three which have gone to the spacious fields of eternity, the "Post," the "Sunday Globe" and the "Sunday Journal."

Another classification of interest is "liveries" and in it there are fifteen stables. The passing of the horse and



CHARLES E. DUSTIN.

the entry of his invention, the automobile, is shown by the fact that a cursory examination of the present day telephone directory seems to reveal but four livery stables and about five times that number of garages. Strange and wonderful as a fairy tale of science as the telephone was, the automobile was far more, for it is as doubtful that it was even imagined by as many as three of the Hartford residents in 1879. It is of interest to note that few grocers had 'phones and also that among the few were Harbison & Brothers. The three members of the firm soon shifted to other lines of activity. They climbed high in gas, insurance and manufacturing.

Few of the factories had the instrument. All but one so equipped survive under the original or like names, the one being Ezra Brooks, maker of pumps. But of the physicians nearly all in active practice had the telephone. Of a list of twenty-five all are dead except Henry Bickford and Ella F. Hammond. Of those listed under the classification "residents" a very large majority are dead. Samuel M. Clemens is the most distinguished name in about 100. The list begins with B. R. Allen of No. 121 Woodland street and the last name is F. G. Whitmore of No. 86 Farmington avenue.

The final classification is "wholesale grocers" and the final name in it is J. G. Lane. A

## Hartford Club List.

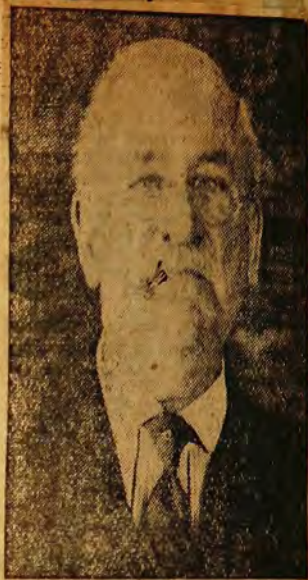
Mr. Dustin has also discovered among his archives a booklet giving the names of the Hartford Club members in 1882. Of all these the only survivor is Samuel G. Dunham, he says. The officers of the club in that year were: President, General Joseph R. Hawley; vice-presidents, General William B. Franklin and William Hamersley; treasurer, J. Hartwell Butler; secretary, Dr. W. A. M. Wainwright.

In 1879 George G. Sumner was mayor and the city had a population of about 41,500. In 1882 Morgan G. Bulkeley was mayor and the population was about 44,500. The trolley came about seven or eight years later, but the old horse cars continued until 1895.

Mr. Dustin has been in business over forty years. In 1879 he was with the Charter Oak Life Ins. Co. At one time he was with the Hartford Foundry Company and in 1882 he was with the Schuyler Electric Company, which subsequently moved to Middletown. He is now general secretary of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies. His office is in New York City and his metropolitan residence is at the Liberty Club. His home is here, where he spends his week ends.

magic experiments to become

# GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Griswold of East Hartford Hold



EBENEZER C. GRISWOLD

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Griswold of East Hartford held their golden wedding anniversary celebration at their home in East Hartford, Sunday evening, March 7, 1904. The celebration was held in the parlors of the home, which were decorated with flowers and crepe paper. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold were present, as were many of their friends and relatives. The celebration was a most enjoyable one, and the guests were entertained with a delicious dinner and a most interesting program.

Mr. Griswold is a member of Phoenix Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F. of New Britain and Mrs. Griswold is a member of Stella Rebekah Lodge of New Britain, where they have a large number of friends. They have resided with their son, Herbert A. Griswold of Connecticut Boulevard for the past three years.

Mr. Griswold Jr. was born in Suffield, this state, August 7, 1849, the son of Ebenezer Clark Griswold, sr., and Eunice (Burbank) Griswold and he attended the schools of that town and the Suffield Literary Institute.

Mrs. Griswold was born in Germany and has lived in this country since she was a little girl. Three children were born to the union, all of whom were present at the reception last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Griswold of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Griswold of this town and Roland A. Griswold of Detroit.

# BRISTOL MAN IS 101 YEARS OLD

Special to The Times.

Bristol, March 7.

Dr. Robert Kennedy, said to be the oldest person in the city, observed his 101st birthday anniversary to-day at the home of his son-in-law, Superintendent James G. Dobson of the Boys' club, on Woodland street. Mrs. Dobson baked a birthday cake and during the afternoon many friends called to congratulate him.

Dr. Kennedy was born in Glasgow, Scotland March 7, 1820. After studying medicine in Glasgow, he came to this country as a young man and for many years practised medicine in Newark, N. J. He retired from his medical practice shortly after the Civil war. He lived in Newark until about three years ago when he came to this city. He has retained and enjoys reading the paper every day.



## REV. J. C. MARTIN RECEIVES CITATION

Honored for Bravery in  
Enemy While  
Chaplain.



REV. JOSEPH CLEMENT MARTIN above.

ent Martin of St.  
as received a cita-  
the face of the  
his work as chap-  
th Infantry in the

devotion to duty, accompan-  
absolute disregard for his ov-  
safety, and by his splendor,  
was an inspiration and of t-  
worth in building up the  
corps of the officers and m-  
regiment."

The citation was issued  
eral orders No. 27 from the  
ters of the Seventh Division.  
Meade by Brigadier General  
lin, February 16, 1921.

The Rev. J. Clement Martin  
son of Patrick T. Martin of  
He is a graduate of Bristol  
of Holy Cross college. He  
connected with St. Joseph's  
for several years.

safety." Father Martin is  
uate of the Bristol High S-  
previously lived in that ci-

### NORTH BROOKFIELD

William Mason, a former  
celebrates his one hundred  
sary this month. Accord-  
town history, Mr. Mason  
March 8, 1821, in Waltham  
sonal friends of his say the d-  
read March 13. Mr. Mason  
greater part of his long life  
and left here only a few years  
account of his advanced age  
his home with his son. He  
chinist in the E. & A. H.  
shoe factory for a great ma-  
He is a member of Ezra  
post 51, G. A. R., and is t-  
be the oldest Grand Army m-  
state. He is now making his  
410 Great Plain avenue, Well-  
a large number of cards and  
congratulations were sent  
week by townspeople who ren-  
the anniversary.

## GUARD VETS ELECT STEELE AS MAJOR

March 9, 1921  
Other City Battalion Officers  
Unani-



Ed L. Steele  
City Guard  
officers for  
he organiza-  
cutive com-  
gate the re-  
ce R. May  
of the Third

## FEDERAL INSPECTOR-INSTRUCTOR FOR NATIONAL GUARD INFANTRY



MAJOR FRANK C. MAHIN.

Major Frank C. Mahin, federal in-  
spector-instructor of national guard in-  
fantry for Connecticut, received his  
first army training as a volunteer in  
England, where he served three years.  
After several years of service with  
various organizations in the United  
States, he joined the Eleventh infantry  
and was with it for nearly two years in  
Mexico, 1913 to 1915. He received a  
second lieutenant's commission in the  
Eleventh April 24, 1916. He went  
overseas as a captain in the Eleventh,  
Fifth division. He was wounded and  
gassed in the Meuse-Argonne offensive  
October 15, 1918. He was convalescing  
in the Walter Reed hospital in Wash-  
ington until he was detailed to Con-  
necticut, a short time ago. He is a

native of Iowa, with legal residence in  
New York city. He is now living, with  
his wife and two children, in the High-  
land Court hotel.

An inspector-instructor is provided by  
the war department for every bat-  
talion of national guard infantry, and  
the assignment is usually for four years.  
Major Mahin, though an old regular  
army man, is not one of those who  
say that the regulars are the only  
soldiers. In the world war there was  
no difference between a regular division,  
a national guard, or a drafted division  
after the men had gone through one  
engagement, he says. He has the high-  
est praise for the work of the Twenty-  
sixth division and is enthusiastic over  
the outlook for the new national guard  
in the state.



# SUFFIELD COUPLE WILL CELEBRATE

Mr and Mrs Charles A

cox to Ok  
en Weddi

Suffield, Ct.  
Charles A. Wilcox, 70  
street, will cele  
brating annivers  
at their home  
during the day  
receive their fr  
3 to 5 o'clock  
7 to 9 in the  
Mr and M  
March 10, 18  
odist church  
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of Henry an  
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field; and o  
Feeding Hill

# Suffield Couple Who Will Celebrate Their Golden Weddin



APRIL 18, 1921.

MRS. S. W. ES DIXON.

—[Photo by C. A. Johnstone.]

Miss Lucy  
er of Dun  
ong Island,  
of the late  
Riggs of Ne  
Niet I. Eaton, who was obliged to re  
Wednesday a sign because of ill health. Miss Eaton  
Mr. Wheeler was made honorary president for life  
ceremony wa and other officers elected were as fol  
lows: First vice-president, Mrs.  
William H. Henney; second vice-presi  
dent, Mrs. A. J. William Myers; treas  
urer, Mrs. William H. Rhodes, re  
cording secretary, Mrs. Merritt A. Al  
Seawanhaka  
fred, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ar  
brother of M  
thur B. Jenkins; members of the execu  
tive board, Mrs. Ripley D. Allen, Mrs.  
Ludlow Barker, Mrs. Charles F. Gor  
don, Mrs. Henry H. Dickinson, Mrs.  
Herbert S. Bates and Mrs. F. J.  
Cowles. In the name of the union, Mrs.  
J. Henry Turner presented to Miss  
Eaton a sum of money and the members  
of the executive board gave to her  
a bouquet of roses. The H. I. E. chapter,  
named after Miss Eaton, gave to her  
a bouquet of purple sweet peas. Miss

President Goodwin of the park  
board was toastmaster. He praised  
the work of Mr. Dixon who has been  
in the recreation work for seven  
years and who leaves Hartford to  
morrow to take up his work with the  
Recreation and Playground Associa  
tion of America, which has headquar  
ters at No. 1 Madison avenue. New  
York. Mr. Dixon was presented with  
a beautifully illuminated set of resolu  
tions by the park board.

Mr. Dixon told his friends that  
while he would leave the city as far  
as business was concerned, he would  
still maintain his home in Hartford  
and expected to be able to get here on  
week-ends at least. The association to  
which he has gone is engaged in ad  
visory work to playground and recre  
ation center departments throughout  
the country and Mr. Dixon will be a  
field worker in New England and part  
of New York state.

A number of his friends praised his  
work in perfecting Hartford's play  
ground centers. The golfers were par  
ticularly enthusiastic over what he  
had accomplished for them and all  
wished him the best of success in his  
new field.

March 10



49

DIETRIK  
-Music



# GENERAL WOOD WILL LEAVE ARMY TO BE COLLEGE HEAD

## MAJ-GEN WOOD WILL BE NAMED

### University of Pennsylvania to Nominate Him as Pro- vost—Sails for Philippines This Month

Philadelphia, March 8—Maj-Gen Leonard Wood will be nominated as provost of the university of Pennsylvania at the next meeting of the board of trustees to be held the 21st.

This announcement was made to-night by Effingham B. Morris, a member of the board, following an informal meeting of trustees in his office, at which the general was present. No other name was discussed at the meeting, Mr Morris said, and he added that he believed Gen Wood was "inclined to accept" the nomination.

The announcement was confirmed by Charles Custis Harrison, dean of the trustees, and himself a former provost. Dr Harrison said:—

"Gen Wood's name will be placed in nomination at the next meeting of the board of trustees, March 21. Under the regulations governing the election of a new provost, a month must elapse between nomination and election. Gen Wood, therefore, could not be elected before the April meeting."

The provostship, it is said, will carry a salary of \$25,000 a year.

Along with the selection of a provost is the question of the future of the university, whether it shall continue its present independence with some financial aid from the state or whether it shall become a state controlled institution. The alumni, as indicated by the action of the associated Pennsylvania clubs in New York last Saturday, are overwhelmingly in favor of continuing as an independent institution and for raising a \$10,000,000 endowment fund.

#### Would be "Delighted"

Maj-Gen Wood would be "delighted" to come to the university of Pennsylvania as its provost, he said upon his arrival here this afternoon to discuss the question of acceptance with Dr Charles Custis Harrison, provost emeritus and chairman of the board of trustees of the university.

But, on the other hand, the general declined to state definitely that he would take up the directorship of the institution.

"I would prefer such an announcement to come from the trustees," he explained. "Personally, I do not feel at liberty to make such an announcement. I will start for the Philippines as soon as possible. My work there will only take a few months. I believe I will be through by June."

## GENERAL WOOD AND THE PHILIPPINES.

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## The Republican Selected by President Harding for Governor General of Philippines



Unsurpassed Since 1917  
Improves Opportunity,  
Covering Two Months,  
in 7,000-Mile Journey,  
U. S. Ex-Minister to China

SIBERIA  
RUSSIA  
JAUNT

MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD  
to have been selected by  
general of the Philippines and  
to accept the post.

ully submit that this condi-  
cedent having been fulfilled.  
ow our liberty and our duty  
our promise to the people of  
Islands by granting them the  
dence which they so honor-  
Vet.

ever views on this question  
eral may have, it is to be as-  
that he will approach his task

at racks of other bodies, disma-  
ne chassis, seven automobiles  
Mark, N. J., March 5—Discover

provost.



WOOD DETAINED FOR

Coughs  
Relieves

W. Cameron Forbes, Former  
Governor General, Will  
Accompany Him.

51

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*Gen Wood goes  
to the Philippines*

*1921.*

*It is History &  
Legends,*



# WOOD FOR PHILIPPINE POST

On Nomination of Gov-  
ernor-General. 1921  
Oct. 4.—The nomina-  
tion of General Leonard Wood  
as governor-general of the Philip-  
pines was confirmed late today  
by the Senate, thereby permitting his  
departure from active serv-  
ice and immediate as-  
sumption of the governorship.

Boston, Oct. 4.—Governor Channing  
H. Cox today sent a message of ap-  
preciation for his services to Major  
General Leonard Wood. Governor Cox  
said it was a pleasure to express the  
hope of the citizens of Massachusetts  
for General Wood's success "in the  
mighty post" to which he had been  
summoned.

Gen. Leonard Wood, new governor general of the Philippine  
islands, with a group of officers who were with him during his campaign  
in the early days of the Philippine insurrection, on the steps of the  
Malacanang, his official residence at Manila. The youthful looking  
lieutenant on the right of the top step is the general's son.

After the statement making known the  
President's decision and had left the  
room, General Wood remained in con-  
ference with Mr. Harding for nearly  
an hour. The general said the offer  
from the University of Pennsylvania  
to become its provost was "very  
tempting, but his action on the matter  
was very much in the air," he added  
that he was leaving for Philadelphia  
tonight to confer with George Whar-  
ton Pepper, a trustee of the University  
of Pennsylvania.

General Wood had been satisfied



The choice of Prof Frank Aydelotte, professor of English at Prof Aydelotte saw English education at its best and analyzed in the light of it the education that he knew at our American universities. He had the good fortune to be at Oxford in pre-war days, before the university began trying to adapt itself to new demands which as yet it is ill fitted to meet and before its staff had been depleted by retirements and resignations. But what he brought from Oxford was less a desire to imitate Oxford ways than a fruitful idea of correcting certain American ways by taking a lesson not from an Oxford parallel but from an Oxford analogy.

In a word, Prof Aydelotte has seen a possibility of harnessing profitably the energy, or pretended energy, that in our colleges is expended on courses in English literature. The popularity of the study of English may be a good thing, he says. But it often fails in teaching undergraduates to understand and to think. That, whatever its limitations, the Oxford course in the classics—the school of Literae Humaniores—ordinarily achieves. In the United States has grown a tendency to despise “linguistics and ‘source-hunting,’” but those studies, as Prof Aydelotte believes, at least offer the mind something solid to work on, and this is not always found in courses of “literary appreciation.” Admitting that the study of language and literary history is not popular, Prof Aydelotte asks whether the average course in English literature would not gain something from trying to be a study of English thought. The course in the classics at Oxford is successful just because it gives a thorough understanding of Greek and Roman thought. Why not, then, adopt the idea? To impart a love of literature which is more than an “idle flirtation,” students must be taught that their first business is not to appreciate but to understand. It is not profitable to make the course in literature a continuous experiment

X Alaska Seal skins  
to February 21

Prices

### The People Who in Hampden County Asked for Naturalization in 1920 To the Editor of The Republican:—

Representatives of many races of people from different parts of the world have recently adopted Hampden county as their future home, and in taking the first step in naturalization have, under oath, declared that they are not anarchists, and that it is their intention in good faith to become citizens of the United States and there permanently to reside.

The birthplace of those who have, during 1920, thus declared their intention is as follows:—

Canada 267, Austria 237, Italy 230, Russia 218, Ireland 151, Scotland 88, England 83, Greece 80, Turkey 55, Germany 44, Sweden 37, maritime provinces 9, France 9, Belgium 6, Denmark 4, Holland 4, Switzerland 2, Portugal 1.

### OLD RECORDS

### Mrs Pease Gives Valuable Collection to Valley Historical Society

One of the largest and most interesting collection of manuscripts, records, deeds and documents relating to Springfield, Chicopee and territory to the north, including what is now Williamansett and Holyoke, has been given to the Connecticut valley historical society by Mrs Sarah Z. Pease of Chicopee.

The documents cover a period from 1679 to 1865. The one dated 1679 was signed by Maj John Pynchon, the son of William Pynchon, the first settler of Springfield. The documents are so arranged that a history could be made from them which can hardly be found anywhere. Chicopee street, which was at one time a most interesting community, was hardly excelled by any New England town in the character of the people who resided there. Each family, for decades, is represented in the collection. Mrs Pease's ancestors lived here, and the collection came to her through various family connections.

Material relating to the old church, Chicopee street, include many original documents, portraits of some of the ministers of later days, and plans of the pews with the names of persons who occupied them. There is an original program of the 200th anniversary exercises of the settlement of Springfield.

The papers fill three large scrap-books, all systematically arranged by Mrs Pease. Among the books given is an early copy of the New England primer and a rare copy of the Chapin genealogy. Fine specimens of early Colonial furniture were included in the gift. A tip-table of solid mahogany an inch thick, measures 42 inches, and is of one piece. Other gifts made by Mrs Pease will be known as the Arthur Chandler collection.

### Autographs of John Pynchon

The autograph of John Pynchon, one of the founders of the town of Springfield, will go on sale at auction this week in New York. Robert O. Morris, clerk of courts, received word of this from that city. The autograph is part of the collection of the late George D. Smith and the sale will be held in the Anderson galleries tomorrow and Tuesday.



*March*  
Miss Jessie Megeath,  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A.  
No. 1,000 Park avenue, Ne  
Lieutenant Harry Lovejoy  
will be married Friday  
Gotham. Miss Megeath  
tended by her two sister  
ginia Megeath and M  
Megeath. The bride-to-b  
uated from the Misses Malters' school  
at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and has several  
classmates in this city. She also  
was graduated from the University of  
Wisconsin, class of '20. Lieutenant  
Rogers, who is now stationed at Fort  
Slocum, is the son of Major-General  
Harry L. Rogers, quartermaster-general  
of the United States army. He  
was graduated from West Point and  
served overseas during the war.

The Rev. Hugh Gordon Ross, pastor  
of the First Congregational church in  
Pittsfield, Mass., has declined for the  
second time the offer of the position  
of instructor in the Hartford Theologi-  
cal seminary, vacated by the resigna-  
tion of the Rev. Dr. John Douglas  
Adam, now in London.

*March 11*  
Mrs. Jane A. Miller, widow of Josiah  
Miller, celebrated her 91st birthday  
Friday at her home in Long-  
meadow, thinking over the long years  
she has spent in and near Springfield.  
She has remarkable health and spirits  
and a wonderful memory, and was  
able to recall many of her old friends.  
And some of her old pupils,—for she  
taught in the schools here from 1855  
to 1863,—remembered her with a  
gorgeous bouquet of spring flowers.  
And among the scholars were:  
Henry H. Bowman, president of the  
Springfield national bank; Charles E.  
Bow of Byers street, James W. Kirk-  
ham of Maple street, William F. Rus-  
sell, for many years connected with  
the C. and C. Morrian company.

*March 13*  
**FAMOUS TRIPLETS**  
They Lived For Eighty-seven Years.  
(Torrington Register.)

The birth of triplets in Torrington  
this week has brought to mind a  
famous set of triplets who were born  
in Goshen in 1788 and who lived for  
the great period of eighty-seven years  
before death broke the trio. This ex-  
ceeded the span of the famous Grant  
triplets of Torrington who lived to be  
seventy-one and who were believed  
by many people to have attained an  
unequalled record. The Goshen tri-  
plets were girls—Sybil, Sarah and  
Susan Hurlburt, children of Gideon  
and Anna Beach Hurlburt, and were  
born March 26, 1788. Sybil died at  
the age of eighty-seven, Susan at  
eighty-eight and Sarah at ninety-five.  
Decendants of these triplets are still  
living in Torrington. It is said, Sybil  
who became Mrs. Luddington had one  
child, Susan who became Mrs. Gren-  
nell had four, and Sarah, Mrs. Bush-  
nell nine. The father of the triplets  
was killed when they were nine  
months old by being drawn into the  
cog-wheels of a grist-mill. Two of  
the sisters, Mrs. Grennell and Mrs.  
Bushnell, looked so much alike, it is  
said, that up to the time they were  
eighty years of age, it was difficult  
for even their most intimate friends  
to tell them apart. In fact the third  
sister occasionally mistook one for  
the other. In September, 1858, the  
American Phrenological Journal had  
a long article about the triplets, who  
were then seventy years of age.  
Clippings of this article are probably  
in the scrap-books of some of the  
older residents of Torrington. The  
article also referred to the Grant  
triplets who were then only thirty-  
seven.

# Has Had Service Under Seven Different Chiefs

*March 13, 1921*  
**Officer O'Malley Forty-two Years a Member of Local  
Police Force Has Had Unique Record.**

JOHN O'MALLEY, for several years a  
fixture about City Hall Square, now



JOHN O'MALLEY

s a unique ex-  
not only as to  
from the fact  
under seven dif-  
never been ab-  
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Smith, Lyman  
nney, Palmer,  
illon, Sullivan,  
ld, Fagan, Ma-  
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been many and  
out the city—  
anges in build-  
s, and changes  
atter of police

is to have with-  
stood all the several changes without  
to any considerable degree changing  
himself. He seems as supple as ever  
and carries his seventy-two summers  
as days rather than years. Strangest  
thing of all is that in all these years,  
and all the changes of officers, John  
has never been "called" by one of  
them for any cause whatever. O'Malley

## DR. JOSEPH M. FLINT RESIGNS AT YALE

New Haven, March 11.—The resig-  
nation of Dr. Joseph M. Flint, pro-  
fessor of surgery in Yale University,  
was announced tonight. In accepting  
the resignation, the Yale Corporation  
voted its appreciation of Dr. Flint's  
fourteen years of service in the Yale  
Medical School.

Dr. Flint organized and took charge  
of the Yale mobile hospital unit,  
which went to France in the war and  
saw considerable service. In his let-  
ter of resignation he said poor health  
since his return from France caused  
him to submit his resignation.

## DR. SMYTHE LEAVES YALE CORPORATION

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, March 15.  
Rev. Dr. Newman Smythe, senior  
member of the Yale Corporation, has  
resigned and the original trustees of  
the corporation, who will choose his  
successor, have voted to defer that  
action until June. Rev. Dr. Smythe  
has been pastor of historic Center  
Church, New Haven for three decades  
he is now pastor emeritus. His letter  
of resignation suggests that a young-  
er man be selected for the corpora-  
tion.



# Pageant of "Open Door"

Story Deals With Rise of Negro From Ignorance and Slavery to Present Day Status—Presented by Students of Atlanta University.

The savage of Africa, deportation of slaves and their subsequent hard history, their burst of freedom and finally the wide-open door, its opportunity will be brought out, in fact every phase of this race history will be clearly shown by "The Open Door," a musical pageant to be given by the colored people of this city on March 15, in Foot Guard Hall.

The pageant had its inception at Atlanta University where it was first produced as the crowning feature of the university's 50th anniversary two years ago. The founder of the college and its first president was Edmund Asa Ware. He was a Yale man, '63, whose class motto was "I will find a way or make one," which is on the seal of the university he founded.

His wife was a Connecticut woman and devoted to work among the negroes. They first met in the South where both had gone after the conclusion of the Civil War and Mrs. Ware became one of the first teachers. Horace Bumstead, a class mate of Mr. Ware, was an ardent co-worker in the institution and on the death of Mr. Ware he became president. On his retirement Mr. Ware's son, Edward T. Ware, became president. He is also a Yale man, '97 and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. His wife, Mrs. Alice H. Ware, who is a member of the faculty, is the author of the pageant and his sister, Miss Gertrude H. Ware is the coach and a teacher also. The latter has been given a year's leave of absence to carry the message of the race and the institution through New England.

The success of Atlanta University in its work and direction are due to the great spirit of the Ware family, which has been identified with it since its founding. Like the elder Ware, President Ware of today is a man of the great missionary spirit. If the symbolist were to portray this man on canvas he would be drawn as a prophetic figure carrying always a torch of light, among a dark-skinned people looking up to him for guidance. The Wares are niece and nephew of the late Rev. Dr. Joseph S. Twilchell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church at one time.

The university has a unique genealogy in its forbears and present leaders. It is the fruit of self sacrifice and New England idealism.

It is situated outside Atlanta with Lost Mountains and Kennesaw in the distance. The elder Ware's first schoolhouse was a cast off box car and amidst these discouraging conditions, he began his school with little but high hopes. However later he was given a commission to organize negro public schools in Georgia. His greatest obstacle was the lack of negro teachers and he knew he must produce them if the work was to continue. That was his chief motive for founding the university, which he

called "The Institution." It was called a university in 1867, when it was incorporated, and two years later the cornerstone was laid.

At present there are seven large brick buildings on a sixty acre campus, an endowed library of more than 15,000 volumes, physical chemical and sociological laboratories and a well equipped printing plant. It aims to be "cultural," rather than industrial in character, which distinguishes it from many of the education institutions in the South for the negro. The main function is to send out properly equipped negro teachers of the negro race and it has already won a reputation of being one of the best and most thorough of normal institutions of its kind.

Owing to its success and the great need for efficient teachers for negro schools the scope of its normal course has been continually increased and its curriculum embraces training in farming, mechanical arts and domestic science. A four years course is given and a normal course of two years, each being preceded by a four years' preparatory course. It is entirely unsectarian, its religious training being mainly missionary so the students will be moved to use their education for the service of others of their race.

From the college and course 946 graduates have gone into the world and most of them found employment in teaching and other useful occupations. At the last enrollment there were 560 students and thirty-five teachers and officers, colored and white. The plant is now said to be worth \$300,000 and it has invested funds divided in round numbers among the following: general endowment \$102,000; scholarship, \$27,000; endowment, subject to annuity, \$5,500; maintenance of library, \$6,000; students tuition, \$29,000. It costs \$89,000 to run the university and there is a remainder of \$43,000 to supply which the friends of the institution are depended upon to raise.

The General Education board recently appropriated \$10,000 repairs, and \$7,000 for the increase in teachers' salaries as soon as a like amount had been received for the same purpose from other sources. So the "Campaign of the Open Door," was arranged to meet the conditions of this offer in increase the gifts for current expenses and to make friends for the university. The graduates have already raised a sum of \$7,000 and plan to double it. They have answered the call of need from their alma mater just as college graduates throughout the country are meeting the requests for endowment funds and they reveal the same spirit of devotion and enthusiasm as the early students did who built it. The money will be used at present to strengthen the present resources, not to enlarge the institution.

OUR NEGRO AMERICANS

The colored people throughout the city have offered their services for the pageant and there will be more than 100 performers in the cast of principals and choruses and musicians in the orchestra. The music will consist in a large measure of the negro "spirituals," and other music by negro composers and a special group of the former will be sung the half hour preceding the performance.

The story of the pageant deals with the rise of the negro from ignorance and slavery to his present status. The opening scene is laid in Africa where King Ignorance sits enthroned before a doorway of massive proportions closed by a curtain of barbaric splendor. Hate, Greed and Prejudice drive the subject slaves to prostrate themselves and perform their wild "rhythms," as the dances are called before their king. Education comes to this court and people



Photo by C. A. Johnstone

MISS GERTRUDE H. WARE



MRS. EDWARD TWICHELL WARE



# LOCAL MAN HEADS ATLANTA COLLEGE

**Edward Twichell Ware**  
President of Large Institution.

Edward Twichell Ware, president of Atlanta university, under whose auspices and for whose benefit "The Open Door" negro musical pageant will be given Tuesday, March 15, in Foot Guard hall, was born in Atlanta, Ga.



EDWARD T. WARE.

Rev. Edward Twichell Ware, president of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Ware, author of the "The Open Door," musical pageant to be given Tuesday in Foot Guard Hall, will arrive in this city Tuesday and be the house guests of Ernest A. Wells and Mrs. Wells, No. 580 Asylum avenue.

## Card From President Ware.

To the Editor of The Courant:  
I witnessed the Open Door Pageant last night in Foot Guard Hall for the first time since I saw it out-of-doors at Atlanta University in 1919. I was deeply impressed by the beauty and earnestness of the performance, and the enthusiastic response of the audience. Its success here is due to the cordial cooperation of the people of Hartford. May I express my sincere thanks to all who by their participation or support, have made possible this demonstration of the spirit and purpose of Atlanta University.

Sincerely yours,  
Edward Twichell Ware,  
President of Atlanta University,  
Hartford, March 16.

the burden of raising the finances of Atlanta university. Mr. Ware had a breakdown which necessitated his giving up his work for a time. He is now at his home in Montclair, N. J., where he is convalescing.

Mr. Ware is known by a great many people in Hartford, where he made his home and spent many years of his life

Miss Gertrude H. Ware of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brown of No. 362 Laurel street. She came from Providence, R. I., where she directed "The Open Door" pageant February 11. She will spend a month in this city training part of the cast for the musical pageant to be given March 15 in Foot Guard Hall. The pageant was written to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Atlanta University and has been given in Atlanta, Savannah, twice in Boston and Providence. The orchestra and several performers will come from Boston to assist in the presentation here. Miss Ware is the daughter of

# LOCAL TALENT IN "THE OPEN DOOR"

**Many Hartford People to  
Take Part in Musical  
Pageant.**

Local people are to have prominent parts in "The Open Door," negro musical pageant which is to be given for the benefit of Atlanta University tomorrow evening, in Foot Guard Hall at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. L. Fisher, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, will act as reader in the play. Mr. Fisher is from Alabama, senses sympathetically and understandingly the message which "The Open Door" brings, possesses a fine, deep, rich voice and will fittingly represent History.

W. H. Bryant, another local man, will take the part of King Ignorance. In the opening of his intensely interesting part, the Wild Boys, made up with him—he as despotic ruler and they as vassal followers dancing before him in wild ritual.

Joseph Calloway of Hartford takes the part of Greed. He is assistant scout master of Troop 19 which plays the part of the Wild Boys.

Miss Alice Johnson, who represents Hate in "The Open Door," is connected with the Talcott Street Congregational Church as social worker. Her companion is Master Albert Fisher who takes the part of Prejudice. He is son of Rev. C. L. Fisher, who represents History.

There are many more Hartford people in the cast of this humanity drama. Mrs. Lawson has a splendid chorus made up of local singers. The group which plays the slave scene, the Egyptian gift-bearers, with the exception of the high priestess, and many others are residents of Hartford. They have been carefully chosen.

A full rehearsal was staged Saturday evening at the Northeast School under conditions which were favorable. Miss Ware in speaking of the rehearsal, said "that it was fine. It speaks well for Tuesday night."

Gertrude H. Ware is director. Clarence Cameron White is director of the orchestra. Mrs. R. Augustus Lawson is director of chorus, and Edward H. S. Boatner is soloist.

The following are in the cast of characters: Rev. C. L. Fisher, W. L. Bryant and Boy Scouts, Mrs. Gertrude Allison, Joseph Calloway, Miss Alice Johnson, Master Albert Fisher, Miss Alice Higginbotham, Miss Evelyn Stevens, Miss Lola M. Wilson, Miss Mildred Davenport, Miss Gladys Brown, Miss Alice Miles, Miss Gladys Averett, Miss Imogen Roundtree.

# "THE OPEN DOOR" IS GREAT SUCCESS

**Spiritual Significance Lifts  
It Out of Mere Entertainment  
Class.**

**Fisher's Reading and Miss  
Higginbotham's "Education"  
Especially Fine.**

Sometimes entertainments, even for the best of objects, do not quite satisfy those who attend, but no one of the many hundreds who crowded Foot Guard Hall last evening can have felt anything but a very complete satisfaction with "The Open Door," the pageant given for the benefit of Atlanta University. For the pageant was extremely interesting throughout, picturesque, imaginative and effective. It told of the rise of a race, showing it in the depths of savagery and ignorance, following its progress through ages of oppression and slavery, making plain its hope of elevation through education; for education, when once the reign of gross ignorance is ended, holds wide the door through which the race passes to enlightenment. The symbolism is simple, the action is direct, the meaning always is perfectly clear, but somehow as the pageant unfolded it seemed to carry the thoughts even beyond the first and plain meaning of Mrs. Ware's story that after all there was something for the race beyond the mere seizing of opportunity for worldly advancement and recognition through education—indeed the pageant held for many in the audience a most high spiritual significance that placed it at once far out of the class of mere "entertainment" however good, for any cause however worthy.

And in great measure it may be said that the way in which the pageant was presented had much to do with its higher values as well as its effectiveness. The players, and there were very many, concerned in the production, all seemed to go about their work with a most commendable and impressive seriousness of purpose. They were there to do their utmost in showing the progress of their race, and their naturally keen sense of the dramatic and the picturesque stood them in excellent stead in all that they did. The dignified scenes were admirably done and the scenes of wildness, of action, of dancing, were most effective—and it one of all the others is to be mentioned for sheer business and effectiveness, that one is that in which the very little people, a score or more of them, troop on the stage in charming symbolism of the seeds of truth and light that are scattered throughout the world when education releases them to go out among the people.

The evening began with fine singing by a large chorus under the direction of Mrs. R. Augustus Lawson. The "spirituals" that were sung were not only excellent in tone, shading and expression but the words were in all cases very clearly given and there was fine sincerity in all the work. Edward H. S. Boatner of Boston, a baritone of excellent voice, sang several numbers, including some of the well known Burleigh songs and one excellent song by Clarence Cameron White, the efficient director of the orchestra that was brought from Boston for the pageant. And then came the pageant.

Space will not permit mentioning the good work done by all, but the excellence of Mr. Fisher's reading and the fine grace and picturesqueness of Miss Alice Higginbotham's "Education," were particularly noticed. The stage pictures were admirable—and those who had part in them will not deny that much of their effectiveness was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Gertrude H. Ware of the university, who managed the whole production in all its details. Miss Ware was called to the stage at the close of the performance and warmly applauded, and Dr. Edward Twichell Ware, the president of Atlanta University, and Mrs. Ware, author of the pageant, were summoned from their seats in the audience to bow their recognition of the audience's appreciation.



*The Open Door at  
Springfield April 30, 1921.*



MRS. GERTRUDE ALLSTON

Miss Gertrude Huntington Ware of Atlanta, Ga., daughter of the late Edward Asa Ware, founder and first president of Atlanta university and Alexander Bunce of Hartford, Ct., son of the late Mr and Mrs Jonathan B. Bunce of that city, were married Wednesday afternoon 'n Randolph, N. H., at the summer home of Mr and Mrs Percy W. Bridgman of Cambridge. Mrs Bridgman was formerly Miss Olive Ware, Rev Edward Twitchell Ware, president of Atlanta university and brother of the bride.

### ALEXANDER BUNCE BUYS GRAY FARM

Alexander Bunce of No. 51 Gillett street has bought the summer place or farm of the late Merwin Gray in Bolton, owned by the widow, Mrs. Jane M. Gray. He said yesterday that he would occupy it in the summer and possibly for a longer period in the year. The property is on the road a short distance north of the Bolton Notch station. It abuts on land of C. F. Atkins. There are about six acres of good land and several buildings. The property is near the reservoir.

kindergarten department of Atlanta university and one of the promoters of the free kindergarten movement among the colored children of Atlanta.

*July 6 1921*

Rev. Dr. Nathan Perkins, born in 1742, served the Congregational Church in West Hartford, then the Third Church of Hartford, for sixty-six years. He had honorary degrees from Yale and Princeton. In April, 1789, he set out as a home missionary into Vermont, then just settled or being settled. He went on horseback and he kept a diary of his journey and experiences. It is a short pamphlet, nothing like Dr. Stiles's diary, but it is full of interest and has lately been published by George Bird Grinnell, a well known Yale graduate.

Dr. Perkins reached "Symsbury" at one and dined with Rev. Mr. Stebbins, with whom he discoursed on Divinity, politics, etc. He resumed at two and reached Southwick about sunset, "no hay, no oats, my horse deeply grieved." "The evening passed in dullness and stupidity, poor supper, wretched breakfast, tea paler than water, sugar heavier than lead."

At the next place he stopped with a clergyman, whose wife had courted him and helped pay for his education. "A very poor dinner, bad bread, no sauce, no elegance or good cookery." Before one has read very far in the diary he realizes that Mrs. Perkins kept house and knew how. At the town of Washington they were over-

At Pittsfield he tarried with a family where there were eleven children, all living "poor cookery, no elegance, common fare, bad house-keeping." Entering Vermont, he found a place where there was "no religion, Rhode Island haters of religion, Baptists, Quakers, and some Presbyterians." At his next stopping place he found "wife handsome, ten children, one at breast, two daughters grown up homely, unpolished, countrified in manners and without any elegance." His next response to hospitality is "lives low, wife old, ordinary looking, serious and very dirty." Of his next host he says: "A kind man, a kind wife, wretched fare, wretched bed, eat up with flees, no hay, my horse starving." Next day "most people were very much affected with my sermon." Later it was "next day rode to Mr. . . . stayed all night, a high tempered, boastful man, conceited, vulgar and highly inelegant in the house." He complained there and elsewhere that he could get nothing but water to drink. He notes that it is:—

A great advantage to my character, usefulness and honor, coming from ye Centre & Capital of Connecticut. They conceived a high opinion of my abilities and address, at first, merely from ye above circumstance of place. They were far better pleased than I could imagine with my performances compared with Mr. Williston's, Mr. Bogal's & others. They were charmed with my sermons & my delivery; and bestowed encomiums which it would be vain in me to repeat, such as ye very first rate, philosophical, deep penetrating, a great scholar, angelic, the angel Gabriel could not go before him and such like praises.

Finally he returned to Connecticut and West Hartford and he was almost as satisfied with home as he evidently was with himself wherever he might be.



**William C. Wheeler of Vermont is One of the Few Remaining Men Whose Fathers Fought in the American Revolution**

William Constant Wheeler, of East Woodbury, Vt., is one of the few remaining men who are placed in the class honored as "Real Sons" of the American Revolution. His father, Comfort Wheeler, a native of Rehoboth in this State was born there in 1786 and at the age of fourteen enlisted for the Revolutionary War. He was married three times, his last marriage taking place when he was seventy-six years of age. His son, William Wheeler was born of the third marriage. Societies of Sons of the American Revolution honor such men, because of their fathers' active service in the War of Independence, just as Daughters of the American Revolution have

**Molloy, Farley's Lawyer in Breach of Promise Case, Says Miss McKeon First Asked \$5,000 Settlement.**

*March 17*  
**CLAIMS SHE THEN RAISED IT TO \$10,000**

A motion to set aside the verdict of the jury, which, in the superior court yesterday awarded Miss Agnes J. McKeon of this city \$1,000 damages in her breach of promise action against Thomas J. Farley, will be made within a few days by counsel for Farley, it was stated last night by Thomas J. Molloy, who with Judge Edward L. Smith defended the action. Mr. Molloy said that the motion would be brought on legal grounds. Regarding a current report that an offer of settlement in the amount of \$4,000 had been made Miss McKeon prior to litigation, Mr. Molloy said that this was only one of "many wild stories going the rounds." He denied the report and said that the plaintiff had first asked \$5,000 to settle the case and then raised the amount to \$10,000.

George H. Day, who with William A. Countryman, Jr., was associated in prosecuting the suit, said they were well satisfied with the outcome of the case and planned no action looking to a larger verdict. The verdict was reported by George H. Barton of West Hartford, the foreman.

The contention of Miss McKeon was that it was twenty-five or twenty-six years ago that Farley proposed to her, and that she accepted him. She contended that several times since the promise was first made Farley reiterated the promise. Farley denied he had ever promised to marry Miss McKeon. Miss Margaret E. Mulcahy of this city, to whom it was admitted that Farley is now engaged, was at the court house during most of the trial. The jury was in consideration of the verdict for nearly two hours.

**FARLEY ATTACHMENT IS NOW WITHDRAWN**

*April 3/92*  
The litigation which involved Miss Agnes J. McKeon and Thomas F. Farley of this city, and in which Miss McKeon was awarded damages of \$1,000 against Mr. Farley in her suit for breach of promise of marriage has been finally disposed of. When the suit was instituted an attachment was placed on Mr. Farley's property, to secure judgment. Yesterday notice was filed in the town clerk's office that the attachment was withdrawn, that the claim under the attachment had been satisfied.

*March 16*  
**Coleman-Norton Wedding.**

Miss Clarice Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Furman A. Norton of No. 302 Garden street and James Bell Coleman of Hartford were married last night at the Center Church house by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter. Mrs. Harry Valentine was the matron of honor, and Harry Valentine was the best man. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Vermont, where they will spend the next two weeks. They will live at No. 13 Center street, following their return to the city.

**EDITOR CELEBRATES 65 YEARS OF SERVICE ON "ROME SENTINEL"**

Rome, N. Y., March 17.—Sixty-five years ago today Augustus C. Kessinger, president and active head of the "Rome Sentinel" Company, entered the "Sentinel" office to learn the printing trade being 14 at the time. When he went into his private office today he found a bouquet of green carnations on one side of his desk and a solid silver, gold lined loving cup, sixteen inches high, gifts of his employees, some of whom have been in his employ over a half of a century. At 79 Mr. Kessinger is still active.

The career of Editor Kessinger furnishes an interesting parallel to that of George Goodwin, who was connected with the "Hartford Courant" for over seventy years, beginning as office boy in 1766 and ending as owner.

Leonard D. Fisk to Maie W. Sturhahn land and buildings on the east side of Bloomfield avenue. This last deed carries stamps to the amount of \$16,000, and includes the pond, known as the old Daniel's Mill Pond. Mr. Fisk, however reserving for his own use the right to use the water of the pond and the right of cutting ice, and of skating, boating, bathing and fishing for himself and is family.

*March 18*  
West Brookfield, March 18.—Mr and Mrs Charles R. Prouty will celebrate 65 years of married life to-morrow. The observance of the day will be quiet and informal, marked only with calls and cards to congratulate them. Mr and Mrs Prouty were married in West Brookfield, March 19, 1856, by Rev. Swift Byington, pastor of the Congregational church. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home, located in the northern part of the town. The ceremony was performed

under difficulties for there was a driving snowstorm in progress, blocking all roads. Out of 50 guests invited but two were able to be present. The minister was lost in the storm.

*March 18*  
Augustus Loring Richards, a New Yorker who has a legal residence in Greenwich, has sued his wife Lillian Brown Richards for a divorce on the ground of infidelity, and names Ralph D. Cone, Mrs. Richards is also a resident of Greenwich, but by stipulated agreement of the parties the case was transferred from Fairfield to Hartford county, where Mrs. Richards filed denials of the charges. The couple have two children—one 12 and one 2 years old—and Mr. Richards asks their custody. In the superior court to-day Judge Maltbie on application of the parties named Judge William S. Bennett of New Haven, a state referee, as a committee of the court to hear the testimony. The Richards were married in Hoboken, N. J., May 3, 1908. Watrous, Day, Hewitt, Steele and Sheldon of New Haven are attorneys for Mr. Richards. Arthur Perkins of Hartford appears for Mrs. Richards.



## FIRST HAND INFORMATION.

Haroun-al-Raschid, may he rest in peace, wishing to know what his subjects were doing and saying was accustomed to disguise himself and wander forth into the gay night life of Bagdad. No such romantic and adventurous happenings as were his happy lot fell to Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston when he laid aside his customary suit of beglerbegian dignity on Tuesday evening, donned an old brown suit, a faded blue flannel working shirt, an ancient

## LAW RESIGNS BRITISH CABINET

### Ill-Health Compels Lord of the Privy Seal to Take Rest — Lloyd George Affected by Announcement

[By the Associated Press.]

London, March 17—Andrew Bonar Law, lord of the privy seal, to-day resigned from the cabinet. Ill health

Andrew Bonar Law since 1916 had been the government leader in the House of Commons. He became lord of the privy seal in January, 1919. He was first elected to the Commons in 1900, was a member of Premier Lloyd George's war cabinet and chancellor of the exchequer from December, 1916, to December, 1918, and was one of the British delegates to the peace conference in Paris in 1919.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, in 1858, the son of Rev. James Law and Eliza A. K. Law, he received his education in Canada and in the Glasgow High School. He married Annie Pitcairn Robley of Glasgow in 1891. She died in 1903.

### England's New Conservative Leader

Austen Chamberlain was the nat-

## Mayor Peters Saws Wood to Pay for His Breakfast



### Wakes Up Hungry at Wayfarers' Lodge

Dressed as a hobo, or as a man out of work and anxious to secure a job, Mayor Peters applied for lodgings at the Hawkins Street shelter for the homeless, was given a clean bed with plenty of clothing, got up early and worked for his meal, and throughout it all was unrecognized until this morning. He returned to City Hall, impressed with the seriousness of the unemployment situation and more determined to help

unfortunates to secure jobs.

he will resign, but he retains his seat in the House.

The retirement of the government leader was a complete surprise. The latest of the many political rumors regarding Mr Lloyd George's future, advanced from time to time, was that Mr Lloyd George and Mr Bonar Law had formed a permanent alliance and might launch a middle party.

it, on the whole dominate, yet make concessions here and there to the leadership of Lloyd George. With Bonar Law the prime minister got on admirably; whether he can collaborate equally well with Mr Chamberlain remains to be proved.

S. I. S.



OVER 14,000 IN

# HUGO BRISTOL BUSINESS MEN PRAISE PASTOR

Foreign  
America  
nounced i

## Dr. Dorchester, Guest At Dinner, Receives Silver Service.

New York, Pershing, sp which packed to-night at a triotic demon signing of th nounced pers seek the free spread "politi ganda" to we ship between her allies in t

The meetin auspices of th other patrioti against the r ranged to v presence of F occupied Germ horror on the

Over 14

Fifteen mint was called to Galbraith, Jr., the American ment officials d garden closed sions. More were then pa structure, whil untate persons the building in enter.

Gen Pershin foreign-born clder him in the France, declare er that foreig folklore, literat native land, who seek to d tions and poli standards of th "We have Americans of f "We want them ica is an insp thing spiritual, we aim. But foreign-born ci decide an Ame foreign reason, to express their appreciation of the assistance of Mrs. Ross, who had been a true helpmate in making his pastorate a success.

No Place for

"In America for those who citizenship with privileges under tinue their alle country. There as dual citizenhi no guise can th the breeding pla welcome all thos sire to become A adopt America as and the intrigues

The Rev. L. H. Dorchester, who will begin his pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Farmington avenue and Whitney street, today, has

REV. DR. DORCHESTER.

(Bristol Press.)

There is general regret that inexorable Time and the Methodist conference require changes which take a heavy toll of the past.

WELCOME TO DR. DORCHESTER.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1921.

## MR. ROSS PREACHES LAST SERMON HERE

## To Be Pastor of Fourth Avenue Church in TRIBUTE IS OFFERED TO PASTOR'S WORK

First Methodist Church Trustees Regret Departure of the Rev. Howard Ross Who Goes to Brooklyn.

At the meeting of the trustees and official members of the First Methodist church, Thursday, a resolution of tribute was unanimously adopted to the Rev. Howard Ross, former pastor of the church, who has accepted a call to the Fourth Avenue Episcopal church in Brooklyn.

The resolution stated that the congregation wished to place on record their high appreciation of the services rendered by Dr. Ross during the six years of his pastorate and wish him every success in the larger field to which he had been called. They further wished to express their appreciation of the assistance of Mrs. Ross, who had been a true helpmate in making his pastorate a success.

Women who take pride in their appearance use Noonan's Hair Dressing.

No Place for

Women Who Take P

ATTRACTS F

PETROLEUM HAIR CARE

The man demanded the balance and the intrigu

re with me in the Philip-xico and in France," he usands of foreign-born able to speak our tongue their hearts the spirit of and the devotion to preme sacrifice. Indeed, ten a zeal for all that uns that would put to older Americans who below the obligations of ot. For all of those we warm feeling of com-

at of To-day?"

have passed, and what we to forget the vows

## DAMS TELLS BIG MEETING

Square Garden  
Overflowed  
cism.

Adams, daughter of the Coleman Adams, pastor of the Redeemer, this he Red Cross in France ar, first at Vierzon and armistice and occupa-In Germany. She is at staff of the Brooklyn she writes home, in meeting in New York e interests of American- founder to the German- aganda meeting held ller date, as follows: id a wonderful experi- nt to that meeting held are Garden, in answer by the Germans a week nces and I got tickets, went there at 6:45 and nearly full then. The apply unbelievable—and stic. They had come otic and patriotic they man Jack. They were otism that they leapt one man at the slight-

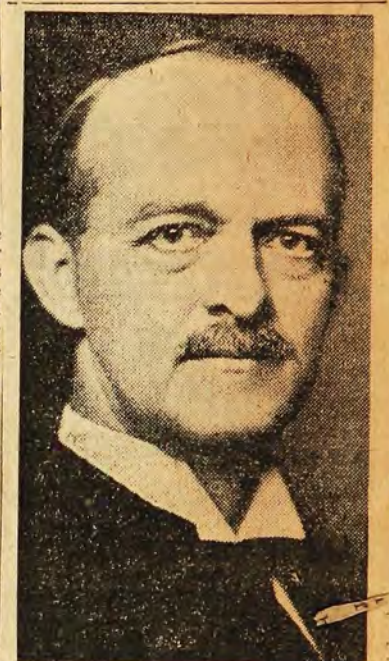
A more strenuous four-ly be imagined. The aged and scoffed at the e cheered lustily at the 'la belle France.' We ve had been born twins ld have clapped, and d wiped away tears For it wasn't all gay. eral hundred mothers ying black flags with t was a pretty solemn y marched in escorted Service Cross men. speakers, all of whom t the wildest enthu- one man stated that ills should have been sdam, signed in Ber- so that all heard, —let's finish it up.' e, looking very sol- sive, but an impos- that didn't make any crowd wanted was er him. It was very ouldn't have missed elt as it I were back- and it was good to ad gone out all over ver so emphatic and the Americans."

## Rev. Dr. L. H. Dorchester of Bristol Accepts Hartford Call.

March 20 59

Rev. Dr. L. H. Dorchester of Bristol has accepted the call extended by the First Methodist Church of Hartford and will succeed Rev. Howard V. Ross as pastor of the church. The committee reported in favor of Dr. Dorchester at the fourth quarterly conference held Friday night and the report was unanimously adopted. Dr. Dorchester was notified of the call Friday night and accepted at once.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Bell, district superintendent of New Haven, presided at



REV. DR. L. H. DORCHESTER.

the conference and reports from the Ladies Aid, Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Women's Home Missionary Society and the Sunday School were read. The following were added to the official board of stewards: A. B. Meredith, Dr. W. W. Dinsmore, Samuel H. Havens, Grenville M. Parker, D. W. Lowery, Birdsey E. Case, J. H. Caswell, W. A. Wyatt and Frank S. Beverriole.

Dr. Dorchester was born in Massachusetts and is a graduate of Boston University. He joined the New England conference in 1889, and his first charge was in Springfield, Mass. Later he preached at Westfield, Mass., and at the People's Temple in Boston. In 1903 he went to the Lindell Avenue Church in St. Louis where he remained for four years, going to Scranton where he acted as pastor of a church for five years before coming to Bristol.

Dr. Dorchester has taken a prominent part in church activities and in humanitarian work generally. He is president of the Bristol hospital. He served in pastorates in St. Louis, Mo., and Scranton, Penn., prior to his Bristol charge. The Rev. Donald Dorchester, his son, is pastor of a church in Watertown. Miss Ruth Dorchester, a daughter, recently married the Rev. Frederick Allen of Midd town.



## ARMENIAN TELLS

### 60 OF TURKS' CRUELTY

His Family Driven to Death  
on Desert — Served With  
British Army

## REFUGEES BURNED

### ALIVE WITH GASOLINE

Many Hairbreath Escapes of  
John M. Barberian—Forced  
to Serve in Turkish Army  
—Now at Commerce High

Atrocities of the Turks, horrible beyond measure, are related by a young Armenian refugee, John M. Barberian, who recently arrived in this city after having served in the British army for five months and in the Turkish army, which he was compelled to join for three weeks. He tells of several miraculous escapes from a terrible death at the hands of Hasan Pasha and others. Thousands of Armenians driven out onto the desert to die, motherless and fatherless children buried alive, aged men and women sprinkled with gasoline and burned for the amusement of the Turkish soldiers, these are the type of scenes this Armenian lad was forced to face in silence.

Young Barberian states that his mother, sister and two brothers were driven to death on the desert by the Turks. Once, being sick with typhus, he was thrown into a cart that was to carry him to burial, but revived by the cart's motion he managed to roll out and thus escape. During the course of his adventures, he secured from the Germans valuable information which he was later able to give to the British. Barberian is now studying at the high school of Commerce.

#### To Damascus for Court-Martial

"When the war broke out," said Barberian, "the Turkish government sent all Armenian belligerents to the city of Ourfa, Mesopotamia (which was the capital of Armenia during the time of Christ), for internment as civil prisoners. Here they were held for several months, during which time the prisoners got monthly pay from the American missions, who were acting as American consular agents.

I was working as a clerk in the consulate, at that time, and while there used to handle and distribute all mail to the prisoners. As a result of this, the attention of the Turkish government was attracted to me. On September 24, 1915, a policeman and two gendarmes (civilian guardians of prisoners) came and demanded the consular agent to hand me over to be taken to Damascus for court-martial."

#### Burned Alive With Gasoline

"On the way to Damascus, I saw on the sides of the road near Sourough deep ditches filled with human bones. Into these pits the Turks were throwing those who were unable to keep with the refugees who were being driven out to the desert. Small

children, crying for their mothers, feeble old men and women, and hundreds of those too weak to travel were all thrown—a horrible, shrieking mass of human beings—into these ditches, where they were covered with gasoline and burned—alive.

"The terrible cries and screams could be heard for miles, but we could not even show any signs of sympathy. Three times I witnessed such a scene with my own eyes—the Turks just enjoying it. Then, when passing from the Euphrates river, I saw the corpses of Armenian women in the water, and the Turkish officers, who were at the cafes near the river, seemed very much pleased with the scene, enjoying it very much.

#### Escapes to American Consul at Aleppo

"As I knew a trial at Damascus would mean death by hanging, I escaped at Aleppo and took refuge with the American consul, Jesse B. Jackson, who gave me employment. When I arrived there I saw children on the street—frozen. During the night the Turks had massacred all the able-bodied men and women and driven off the others to die on the desert, as my dear mother and sister and two brothers had been.

"The children were left to freeze on the street, and, in the morning, they were gathered up, sprinkled with lime, tied in bags, and taken outside the city to be buried in ditches. Some were revived by the movement of the trucks and cried out, but were buried just the same—alive. It was a living death—the lot of all those who were anywhere near dead, the same experience befalling me when I was stricken with typhus during the winter except that I rolled out of the truck and managed to reach safety in the home of an Armenian."

"At the breaking of diplomatic relations between the

## Armenian Revolutionists Oust Bolshevik Invaders Dr C. D. Ussher Reports

Springfield Missionary Reports Armenian Republic  
Has Made a Clean Sweep of Soviet Rule, Which  
Was Imposed Several Months Ago

New York, March 16—A successful counter-revolution has taken place in Armenia and bolshevist invaders have been driven from power, said messages received here to-day by the near East relief. The cables added that a new government had been set up in Erivan and now controlled a wide area of the country.

which the Germans and Turks were making. I spent three days wandering about here, marking the headquarters of Gen von Sanders, the petroleum station, ammunition depots, aeroplane fields, guns and artillery, which were carefully concealed by boughs and dried leaves, and making a geographical outline on the ground. After this, I returned to Damascus and decided to go through the Syrian desert by camel."

#### Gets Valuable Secrets

"Having made arrangements with the Bedouins to take me with them at 6 o'clock one night, I was making preparations to start when I was arrested at four o'clock and held as a spy. After seven-days' imprisonment

here, I was taken from the prison by a German major to act as a clerk in the office of Hason Pasha to transcribe Turkish character letters into French for radio transmission to Constantinople and other important cities.

After three weeks of this compulsory service in the Turkish army, the uniform of which I was ashamed to wear, I obtained the code books and important messages and escaped July 17th, at night, traveling toward the desert. Arriving at Mount Drouz tribe, I remained there a short while and then started through the desert by camel. After traveling four days we met the vanguard of the British army, who were traveling in automobiles and had come to investigate for future campaigns."

"On the following day, I left the caravan with which I had been traveling and joined the British who took me to their camp. Upon my arrival at the headquarters, a conference was held and the information, which afterward proved of great material value to the British, was turned over to them. The commanding officer, Maj Scott furnished a large tent and I remained as a guest at the camp for 11 days, after which I was taken to Akkaba, near Mecca, on the Red sea. From here, the British government sent me to Suez and then to Cairo, Egypt, where I enlisted in the British army as an interpreter for Turkish prisoners."

"In April, 1919, the war having ended, I resigned from the British army and returned to Aleppo, where Mr Jackson the American consul was again established, and worked there with him till July 8, 1920, when I left to come to America for further education."

Young Barberian who was born in

#### Few Excesses, Reports Dr Ussher

The bolshevist army surrendered and its officers were at once placed under guard, said one message, signed by Dr Clarence D. Ussher, representing the relief organization in Erivan, capital of Armenia. The cable added that the jails were at once cleared of prisoners incarcerated by the bolshevist authorities and a new ministry formed.

"Few excesses were committed," the cablegram read, "but country is in impoverished condition with urgent need for food and clothing relief continuing."

Other messages reporting overthrow of the bolshevists were received from

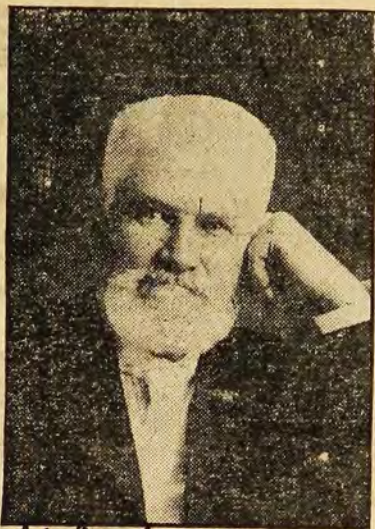


## John M. Barberian in Uniform



## Mr and Mrs Henry M. Cooley Soon to Celebrate Golden Wedding

March 18



Springfield

Mr and Mrs Henry M. Cooley of High street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary the 18th of March. They were married by Rev A. K. Potter, pastor of the State-street Baptist church at his home, and have lived in this city ever since.

Mrs Cooley, who was before her marriage Miss Mary M. Smart, was born in Rumney, N. H. She came here when she was about 14, and was one of the first group to be baptized in the State-street Baptist church. She laughs when she says she met her husband at a sociable there, and adds that no one would ever know he had been born a Congregationalist instead of a Baptist.

Mr Cooley, whose home was in Amherst, was in Bridgeport, Ct., during the civil war. He enlisted there with Co A of the 14th Connecticut infantry, when he was 20 years old, and served three years lacking six weeks. He saw fighting in Maryland and Virginia, and was taken prisoner at Gettysburg.

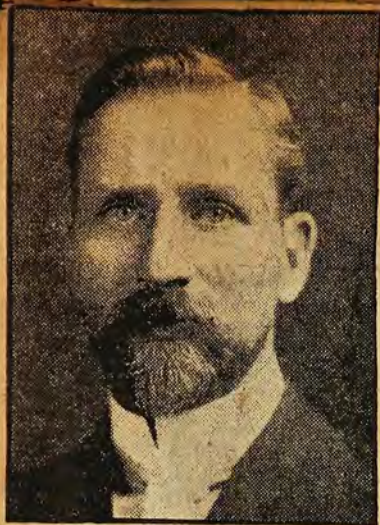
On the night of July 2, 1863, being a sergeant, he was sent out with a squad to find where the rebel picket line lay. One cracker in two days served as rations and the trip to Belle Island, where he was for three months was made in a cattle car. He saw Abraham Lincoln twice, once when the president reviewed the troops in Washington in August, 1862, and again at Harper's Ferry. The first vote he cast for president was in

camp near Petersburg, Va., and it was for Lincoln.

"Dunn Browne" also enlisted with the 14th Connecticut volunteers, and was in the battles of the army of the Potomac and confined in Libby prison. During the campaigns he wrote a series of letters to The Republican. Samuel Fiske was his real name and early in his life he was known as the boy preacher,—he was at Amherst for some time, graduating in 1848. During a trip abroad in 1855 he wrote a series of letters to The Republican adopting the nom de plume by which he was known. His rather notable career was terminated a few days after the battle of the Wilderness in May, 1864, where he was wounded. Mr Cooley remembers him distinctly.

Each year since 1870, Mr Cooley, who is a member of E. K. Wilcox post, Grand Army, has superintended the decoration of graves at Peabody cemetery and has not missed a Memorial day service. Last August he left the armory where for about 43 years he had been employed in the mechanical department.

Mr and Mrs Cooley will entertain their friends informally at their home at 214 High street from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8.30. Mrs Cooley, who has been suffering with rheumatism for several months, thought she would not be able to celebrate this anniversary, but she and her husband have agreed that it is once in a life time and they can't afford to miss it.



**DR CLARENCE D. USSHER**  
Springfield Medical Missionary in Armenia, Who Reports Ousting of Bolsheviki

M Tahtajian, official Armenian representative in Constantinople.

### When the Armenian Republic Was Crushed

The Armenian republican government was crushed several months ago when Turkish nationalist forces under Kemal Pasha invaded from the south, simultaneously with bolsheviks of the Tartar soviet republic of Azerbaijan from the north. In December a bolshevik government was established at Eriwan.

The new antisoviet coalition government was reported in the messages to be master of the situation in the territory between Karabakh highlands and Mount Alaguez. Its first act was to start a campaign to clear the district of Delijan, where a few bolsheviks have found refuge.

### Dr Ussher Represents First Church

Rev Dr Clarence D. Ussher has been missionary for the First Congregational church of Springfield, stationed at Van, Turkey, for a number of years, formerly co-operating with the late Rev Dr George Reynolds there. He was in Van when the European war broke out, and in the summer of 1915 lost his wife, Mrs Elizabeth Barrows Ussher, who died there of typhus.

Dr Ussher was himself seriously ill at the time and returned to the United States in the fall of that year, remaining in Springfield until 1918, when he went back. He has lately been conducting relief work in Eriwan, but according to last word received by the First church had been driven out from there. His activities as missionary and relief worker in Armenia have been supported entirely by the First church, which last spring sent \$4000 for this purpose and has other funds available for him at present.

Berlin, March 16—In a statement made to the police to-day, Salomon Tellirian, the Armenian who yesterday assassinated Talaat Pasha, former grand vizier and minister of finance of Turkey, said he committed the crime as an act of vengeance against the oppressors of his race and although now and then she con- cal talent. He teaches her him- self already im- portant work in the



## MISS OUTCAULT WEDS 62 GEN. PERSHING'S NEPHEW

Cartoonist's Daughter, Original  
Mary Jane of Buster Brown,  
Marries Capt. F. E. Pershing.

*March 19*  
The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Outcault, daughter of Richard Felton Outcault, creator of Buster Brown, and Frank Edwin Pershing, a nephew of General Pershing and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pershing of the Madison Square Hotel, took place yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Transfiguration in East Twenty-ninth Street.

The wedding came as a surprise to the parents of the young people. Although they have been engaged for some time, they had given no intimation of their plans for a wedding yesterday. They obtained a license at the Municipal Building yesterday.

Miss Outcault, who is 24 years old, is the original Mary Jane of her father's Buster Brown cartoons. Her brother, Richard F. Outcault Jr., who was married about a year ago, was the original Buster Brown. Until recently she was playing a small part with Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'." The Outcault home is at 245 Madison Avenue, Flushing, L. I.

Mr. Pershing, who has been living at the Madison Square Hotel with his parents, is 26 years old. He served as a Captain in the American Army overseas and acted as aid de camp to his uncle, General Pershing. At present he is in the oil business with his father, who has offices at 25 Broad Street.

### Change in Capitol Restaurant Service.

Comptroller Bissell has transferred the lunch room concession on the fifth floor of the Capitol to Longley's of Hartford. It has been conducted hitherto during this session by Mrs. Edward Habenstein.

### ISOLATION HOSPITAL PHYSICIAN RESIGNS

Dr. H. L. F. Locke, superintendent of the Isolation Hospital on Vine street for the past seven years, whose resignation was accepted with regret by the health board last night, will devote his entire time to specializing in children's diseases. For some time Dr. Locke has divided his time between the Isolation Hospital and his private office in the Professional Building, but the pressure of his outside practice now demands his entire time. Dr. Locke's resignation is to take effect July 1, and he will remove his residence from the hospital to the home he has recently purchased at No. 80 Girard avenue.

Miss Julia A. Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Lincoln of Garden street, who is a member of the class of 1922 at Smith College, has

Smith College closed yesterday for the spring vacation. Hartford girls who are students there are Miss Beatrice Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyde Cady, of North Whitney street; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Taylor, of Kenyon street; Miss Sarah Starkweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Starkweather, of Forest street; Miss Grace Cutler, daughter of Alden Cutler of Vernon, formerly of this city, and Miss Helen E. Wheeler, daughter of Principal F. R. Wheeler, of the American School.

## GENERAL LIGGETT RETIRES FROM ARMY AFTER 42 YEARS

Directed Master Stroke of  
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General Ligg ing, Pa., in 1857



GENERAL HUNTER LIGGETT.

marked services in the Indian campaigns in Wyoming in the '80's, later being assigned as infantry instructor in various posts. He was successively adjutant general of the department of Great Lakes, member of the general staff and president of the War College. Service in the Philippines followed during which, in March 1917, he was promoted to a major generalship. He is the first of

### RARE CONNECTICUT

### LIBRARY FOR SALE

The library of the late Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull, historian and bibliographer of Connecticut is to be sold at unrestricted public sale March 22 and 23 according to a statement sent out by the American Art Association, with galleries at Madison Square South, in New York, where the sale is to take place. The Trumbull collection, which is to be dissipated is one of the most important collections of its kind ever gathered, and comprises many documents which can never be duplicated or replaced if once lost track of. It includes early books, newspapers, pamphlets and prints of great Connecticut interest.

Dr. Trumbull whose collection this was for many years was secretary of the state, served as state librarian, and for more than a quarter century was president of the Connecticut Historical Society. He was born in Stonington and entered Yale College but did not complete his course, because of illness. However, so distinguished was he as a scholar that Yale, Harvard and Columbia conferred upon him honorary degrees.

The sale of his collection, which was large and of great value, will rank as one of the most important of similar nature to have taken place in New York in the last quarter century. It is hoped that Connecticut libraries and historical societies can secure the major part of the books, papers, pamphlets, and other documents, for they should be kept in this state.

*March 1921*  
MRS. E. HABENSTEIN'S SPECIALTY is catering for weddings and teas. Her table appointments are always noted for their elegant simplicity. Home office, 10 Adelaide st. Phone 871.



Pittsfield, March 6—The engagement was announced here to-night of Mrs Robert P. Parker of Hartford, Ct., formerly of Pittsfield, to Brig-Gen Charles Brewster Wheeler, who resigned from the army 18 months ago to become vice-president in charge of manufacturing of the Eaton, Crane & Pike company, stationery manufacturers in this city. Mrs Parker is a guest for the week-end of Mr and Mrs Henry D. Brigham, 81

91 Years Old Yesterday. 2/ Mrs. Lucina P. (Alderman) Spear, who lives at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Lewis of Poconok avenue, celebrated her 91th birthday yesterday. A number called on her during the day and she received a large number of post cards. Mrs. Spear is the widow of Bradford L. Spear, who was for many years a prominent tobacco grower of Westfield. She was born in Westfield, Mass. March 21, 1827, and spent her life in that place and was educated in the public schools there and taught school in that city. She came a member of the Westfield Methodist Church when she was 15 years old and on removing to Westfield became a member of the Methodist Church in that village and the oldest member of that church. Mrs. Spear has a wonderful memory and remembers the invention and putting into use of many things which are now considered common and some things which have been supplanted by newer inventions.

## ACAULEY FOLLOWS BARTHELMLESS



Leaves College of Movies.

of New York, senior class at a Wednesday of another Barthelmless. as a motion picture the efforts fully decided work for the president of the dramatic society. act with the corporation, Barthelmless for a will begin his work, who is a (St. Anthony) in college account of the recent. He took presentation of a Dumb Wife." Jesters for the relief fund shortly before the red in an accident fell from the fraternity

B. MACAULEY.

house, painfully burning his face, but the accident didn't prevent his acting.

March Hemman-Coe. 23 Miss Clara H. Coe of Wethersfield and Carl E. Hemman, also of Wethersfield, were married Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Dickinson Adams, on Garden street, Wethersfield. The Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational church, performed the ceremony, the double ring service being used. There were no attendants. "The Bridal Chorus," from Wagner's "Lohengrin," was played by Mrs. Adams. The bride wore a dark blue hand-embroidered tulle suit and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. The house was attractively decorated with palms, pussy-willows and daffodils. A wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hemman left for a trip to New York and Newburgh, N. Y. The bride had been employed for some time by the Hartford Fire Insurance company and the bridegroom is supervisor of inspectors of the Factory Insurance association. During the war, he served in the United States army as a lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. Hemman will be at home after June 1 at No. 140 Main street.

—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

WHEELER. was commandant of Watertown, Mass., after Philippines. He was announced, succeeding General in the United States, and was later chief of the American Expedition under General Pershing in 1919 to become vice-president of manufacturing Crane & Pike company manufacturers of fine stationery in France and is a member of the Order of Bath in



Photo by Clinch. BRIG-GEN. CHARLES B. WHEELER.

ESOME UN SAOIS



# MISS EAMES LIKED AS MARY STUART

Appears Tonight at Ritz  
Theater as Mary Queen  
of Scots.

Of general interest to Hartford

Ex-Hartford Girl Plays  
More Than Her Play  
N. Y. Newspapers

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To Play Title Role in 'Mary Stuart'



MARCH 22, 1924.

—[Photo by Charlotte Fairchild, N. Y.]

MISS CLARE EAMES.

Miss Clare Eames will play Lady Macbeth in the revival by the Equity players in New York, of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." James K. Hackett is to be Macbeth. Miss Eames is a niece of Mrs. Hiram Percy Maxim of North Whitney street, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Eames of Cleveland, Ohio. She was married some time ago, to Sydney Howard of California, to whom her engagement was announced over a year ago. She came into particular prominence in playing the title role of John Drinkwater's "Mary, Queen of Scots," and previously played in "The Prince and the Pauper," with William Faversham. Miss Eames, after studying in Paris, attended the Sargent Dramatic school in New York, obtained a part in "Sophie," and played with Margaret Anglin. Then she was Queen Elizabeth in "Freedom," a pageant at the Century theater in 1918 and was afterwards with Ethel Barrymore in "Declasse." Mr. Howard is a native of San Francisco and a graduate of the University of California and took a degree at Harvard in 1916. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howard of California and is member of the Harvard Players and Coffee House clubs. During the war, he was a Lieutenant in the aviation service and has three German airplanes to his credit.



## COMPLETES 40 YEARS WITH PHOENIX FIRE

*March 24*

Forty years with the Phoenix Fire Ins. Co. is the record of Andrew E. Schuttenhelm, chief accountant, and as today marks the anniversary, his associates in the office will remind Mr. Schuttenhelm with forty Gloire de Dijon roses. The western department of the company had its headquarters in Cincinnati when Mr. Schuttenhelm went to work in the office as a bookkeeper on March 24, 1881. George M. Lovejoy, now vice-president, was in charge of the western department. In September, 1913, the departments were consolidated in the home office in this city. Mr. Lovejoy came here and was made vice-president and Mr. Schuttenhelm was made chief accountant. When he left Cincinnati he was chief accountant of the western department.

"I have known Mr. Schuttenhelm since he was a boy in Cincinnati," said Mr. Lovejoy yesterday, "and he is a high grade man in every respect, not only as an efficient insurance man, but in everything else." Mr. Schuttenhelm lives at No. 52 Auburn street, West Hartford. He takes much interest in the athletic activities of the employees, for when in Cincinnati he was a famous oarsman and swimmer.

A brief announcement in "The Courant" a few days ago that A. E. Schuttenhelm, the chief accountant of the Phoenix Fire Ins. Co. had been forty years with the company was the means of starting a series of gifts, entertainments and jubilees not over yet. In addition to the original gift of Gloire de Dijon roses, there were so many flowers on his floor made a collection for flower and when it was seen what the sum amounted to, some one said, "Say it in gold pieces," so he was given \$49 in gold. Out of the thirty-six men who came here to the company from Cincinnati when Mr. Schuttenhelm did, those who are left signed a note of appreciation. The list included George M. Lovejoy, vice-president; Fred C. Gustetter, F. W. Bowers, L. R. Ross, H. H. Kendall, George Kruse, Robert Stoecklin, J. Block, A. Schulze, R. G. Humler, William H. Mueller, Louis Luecke, John Wambsganz, J. P. Darby and C. A. Snow. One employee wrote that no matter how many years he served the company, he would be satisfied with such an endorsement that the vice-president gave the chief accountant. One wrote some blank verse about the fortieth anniversary, another a couplet and another some jingling rhymes, such as "He entered the Phoenix in '81, chuck full of ambition, pep and fun, but continues to work with smiles and mirth and forty years of service is proof of his worth."

The sort of 80th birthday to which all men, regardless of creed, occupation and even temperament, can aspire was illustrated the other day by Rev Martin K. Schermerhorn of Cambridge. Mr Schermerhorn is willing to describe himself as "an 'octogenarian missionary of Nature-loving pedestrianism,'" and, while many have grown shy of some types of modern reformer, no one can deny a welcome to this gospel and its expounder and exponent. A 10-mile walk on his 80th birthday was a demonstration of the vitality of his creed—and of his own vitality.

## Mrs. A. I. Smith of Bristol Direct Descendant of 65 Miles Standish.

(Special to The Courant)



MRS. I. A. SMITH.

born October 11, 1859, and moved to Forestville in 1865, fifty-six years ago.

### STATE OF CONNECTICUT.



By His Excellency  
EVERETT J. LAKE  
Governor

#### A PROCLAMATION

We justly revere the statesmanship of the Fathers for the wise and helpful customs which they established for our example. Among these it is the honor of our Commonwealth that here, first, the Government regularly set free from secular duties the day which the Christian Church has hallowed in commemoration of our Lord's great sacrifice, and thus, for many generations, the people of this State have together, without distinction of creed or ritual, sought the forgiveness and guidance of Almighty God. In accordance with this custom, I hereby designate Friday, the 25th of March, 1921, as a day of

#### FASTING AND PRAYER

And I earnestly exhort the citizens of this State to unite in public supplication on that day, for wisdom and brotherly fellowship among all peoples, that we and our leaders may do our part in healing the wounds of war and solving the difficult problems of peace.

Given under my hand and seal of the State at the Capitol, in Hartford, this eighth day of March, in the [SEAL] year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-fifth.

EVERETT J. LAKE.

By His Excellency's Command:—  
Donald J. Warner,  
Secretary.



# 66 Nominated by Governor to Connecticut Bench

March 23, 1921



LUCIEN F. BURPEE.

To Be a Judge of the Supreme Court.



LOREN P. WALDO MARVIN.

To Be a Judge of the Superior Court.



ALLYN L. BROWN.

To Be a Judge of the Superior Court.

## Senators Congratulate Brown.

The nominations were laid before the Senate in a communication from the governor brought in by Executive Secretary Reynolds immediately after the session was called to order. When the nominations were read by Assistant Clerk Peterson and it was learned that Senator Brown was one of the nominees for the superior court, Senate Leader DeLaney reached over and shook his hand, and senators left their desks in such numbers to congratulate their popular fellow member that a recess of five minutes was declared by Lieutenant Governor Templeton. An impromptu reception followed, with Senator Brown smilingly standing at his desk, shaking hands with senators who filed past.

The nomination of Judge Marvin was foretold in yesterday's "Courant."

## Senator Brown.

Senator Brown was born in Norwich October 26, 1883, and was graduated from Norwich Free Academy in 1901 and from Brown University in 1905. He attended the Harvard Law School from 1905 to 1907 and then studied in the office of Brown and Perkins. He was admitted to the bar in January, 1909, and that year became a member of the firm of Brown and Perkins. He was mayor of Norwich, 1916-1918.

Since June, 1917, he has been public defender for the superior criminal court for New London county. He was elected to the state senate last November and was placed on the judiciary committee.

He was a corporal in the state guard from 1917 to 1919.

He is a trustee of Norwich Free Academy, trustee of Norwich Savings Society, a director of the Norwich Y. M. C. A. and of the state Y. M. C. A. and first vice-president of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Brown is a son of Hannah M. L. Brown and Lucien Brown. Senator Brown was married June 4, 1913, to Marion Macdonald Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y. They have two children, Allyn Larrabee Brown, Jr., six years old, and Frances Hannah Brown, four and one-half years old.

## Judge Keeler.

Judge John E. Keeler of Stamford was born in Stamford February 26, 1856, the son of Samuel Smith and Mary Jane (June) Keeler. In 1887 he received the degree of B. A. from Yale University. He began his legal career by reading law in the office of Calvin G. Child of Stamford. He was admitted to the bar in 1879 and has since served as judge of the borough court, as treasurer of the Stamford Water Company, secretary of the Woodlawn Cemetery Association, trustee of the Ferguson Library and the Stamford Hospital and judge of the superior court.

In 1885 he married Alice Horne of Morristown, N. J., and has two children, Ralph and Margery Keeler.

## Judge Burpee.

Judge Lucien F. Burpee was born in Rockville October 12, 1885, and was admitted to the bar in 1881 when he entered the law office of Hon. S. W. Kellogg of Waterbury. Later he became a partner in the firm. He served as prosecuting attorney, as city attorney, as judge of the city court of Waterbury. In 1909 he was appointed a judge of the superior court. Judge Burpee has always been active in military affairs and was mentioned for distinguished service in the Spanish war. He was president of the military emergency board from 1917 until January and was commander of the state guard with the rank of major general.

## Newell Jennings.

Newell Jennings is a native of Bristol, a son of John J. Jennings of the law firm of Newell & Jennings. He is a graduate of Yale, class of 1904 and the Yale Law School, class of 1907. He has been assistant state's attorney for Hartford county since October 30, 1917, when he was appointed to succeed William W. Maltbie who resigned to accept a superior court judgeship.

Governor Lake sent into the senate to-day nominations for the supreme and superior courts. Those nominated for the supreme court are Lucien F. Burpee of Hartford and John E. Keeler of Stamford, and for the superior court L. P. Waldo Marvin of Hartford, Allyn L. Brown of Norwich and Newell Jennings of Bristol. The nominations were tabled for the calendar. Mr. Brown is a member of the senate and when the nominations were announced the senate took a recess to enable the senators to extend their congratulations to him. Senator Brown represents the nineteenth district in the senate.

The communication from the governor containing the nominations was as follows:

March 24, 1921.

To the Honorable General Assembly:

I have the honor to nominate for appointment by you Lucien F. Burpee, of Hartford, now judge of the superior court, to be an associate justice of the supreme court of errors and a judge of the superior court for the term of eight years from the date of his appointment.

And I nominate John E. Keeler, of Stamford, now judge of the superior court, to be an associate justice of the supreme court of errors and a judge of the superior court for the term of eight years from August 30th, 1922.

And I nominate L. P. Waldo Marvin, of Hartford, to be a judge of the superior court in succession to Judge Lucien F. Burpee for the term of eight years from the appointment of Judge Lucien F. Burpee as associate justice of the supreme court.

And I nominate Allyn L. Brown, of Norwich, to be a judge of the superior court in succession to Judge Gardiner Greene for the term of eight years from August 13th, 1921.

And I nominate Newell Jennings, of Bristol, to be a judge of the superior court in succession to John E. Keeler for the term of eight years from August 30th, 1922.

(Signed)

EVERETT I. LAKE.



## The Come Again Shop

IN NOW OPEN

at its new location,

**The Hartford Times**

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1921.  
JUDGE MARVIN ON THE BENCH.

Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin got his baptism of judicial fire almost as soon as Governor Lake's action in drafting him for the superior court bench had been consummated.

### SUCCEEDS MARVIN AS CHIEF OF STAFF

In orders issued by Major Lucius B. Barbour of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, Captain L. P. Waldo Marvin, now a judge of the superior court, who was chief of staff of the command with rank of captain, has been transferred to the retired section of the personal staff and Captain Charles W. Newton has been appointed chief of staff. Second Lieutenant Theodore W. Laiman is appointed commissary with rank of captain, taking the place of the late Captain Warren P. Bristol. Corporal Warren P. Bristol, who was appointed to the

**The Hartford Courant**  
Established 1764

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1921  
IN TWO SADDLES.

Judge Marvin is at present engaged in the circus entertainment of riding two horses at the same time—standard or daylight as you choose. He is presiding over the superior court in Windham county and over the probate court of the Hartford district.

Another probate judge will be elected on the 6th of June but meanwhile the same man is judge over two courts and in two different counties. This is some job for a tired man, who accepted the superior court place so as to be relieved of care. If so be the probate court can run itself, that is another matter, but, if it requires a judge, then we can point to one busy fellow citizen, though we do not know what county to point toward, may reasonably expect much from Loren Pinckney Waldo Marvin and it is not likely to be disappointed.

## Boudoir Mirrors of Washington

A Series of Sketches of Capital Society as Seen  
From the Inside by an Anonymous  
Member.

### MRS. HERBERT HOOVER

"I want to be a background for Bertie."

How is that for wifely ambition in these progressive days? That is what they say Mrs. Herbert Hoover's avowed job in life is. I wonder how many other women want to be "a background for Bertie." Figuratively speaking, there are quite a number of Berties quite obscured. Just the other day a man died and the newspapers put the heading in large letters, "Mrs. So-and-So's husband dies."

Mrs. Hoover, however, has achieved much more than that. She is not the shadowy setting to a vigorous character. There is too much ability to be submerged. No matter how much she may try to paint herself as a background, individuality etches a definite picture of the woman herself.

Being a cabinet hostess doesn't seem to have dazzled her, nor has it changed her antipathy to publicity. Bertie doesn't share this, of course. No one realizes better than he what the newspapers have contributed to his career. His name is an open sesame to the news columns.

Somewhere, some time, in her western ranch life, she must have imbibed of Indian lore and become imbued with the Indian's gift of stoicism. At will her face is as inscrutable as the sphinx. She isn't disturbed by the stress and surge of public life. Even when speaking publicly she is self-possessed. But, frankly, speaking isn't her strong point. Lou Hoover's whole plan of life has been rather unusual. Through most of her impressionable years she enjoyed a boy's freedom and camp and ranch figured largely on her map. Mrs. Hoover adds one more to the number of small town women in public life. She brought with her the standards of Monterey, the capital of the old Spanish province of Alta, California.

#### She's An Engineer, Too.

Do you know what Bertie was doing when she first met him? They were both students at Stamford university and Bertie was doing part time in the laundry, to work his way through college. I suppose that's how he learned Hooverizing.

When it came to deciding upon a career Lou side-stepped all the usual petticoat courses and took engineering. So did Bertie. But she set a lively pace and passed higher examinations than he did. I'll admit that she had a year or two advantage in age. Somehow, she always longed for the freedom of the great outdoors and when she walked out of the university door she had a mining engineer's diploma under her arm.

The Hoovers were Quakers and Bertie had to wrestle with his conscience.

job he wired for Lou to come on and yoke up in double harness. And she came. Since then they have roamed the world together, Europe, Asia, Africa, even Australia and New Zealand. They don't travel as tourists, content with the superficial, but delve deeply into the habits, customs and traditions of the peoples they visit. Mrs. Hoover doesn't need a Pullman for pleasure. She could make a home on a hummock. But these outdoor accomplishments haven't hindered her indoor development. Nor has the sunshine of prosperity freckled her soul. She has weathered social seasons in London, New York, Washington and elsewhere, but she is quite as much at home in the jungle.

"If you want to conserve anything, page Herbert Hoover!" is the cry that so many raise.

#### The Cow in the Boxer Revolt.

That's quite right. But when you page him, you always find his wife supporting his right flank, not in picturesque pose, but with her sleeves rolled up for the job.

Mr. Hoover is strong on co-operation. A lot of people think that his idea of co-operation means all getting together and doing what he wants.

Mrs. Hoover was with her husband through the stirring scenes in the Boxer rebellion and he was never short of a reliable lieutenant.

I remember an incident she told me about this expedition. The Germans had stolen a calf. It happened to be this calf's mother on which the Hoover baby was dependent for milk. The cow, with true maternal instinct, mourned its offspring. It was fretting. So the Hoovers sent word that the cow was distraught over the loss of the calf and entreated its return. The Germans were apparently touched by the grief of the cow and decided on a reunion of the unhappy bovine family. That night they came and took the cow.

Mrs. Hoover has tried her hand at writing but her most ambitious undertaking was the translation of an abstruse old book on mines and metallurgy. She started it but Bertie soon took a hand in it.

This was after the family had established themselves in London, at the Red House in Horton street. This was a rendezvous for all good Americans in London.

One night, I remember, she had invited a group of Americans to be her guests at the Rhinegold cycle of operas, which began at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with an hour interval for dinner. Mrs. Hoover was always there for the first act and to see her guests to the dinner table at the Hotel Savoy; then she disappeared.



MRS. HERBERT HOOVER.

the opera: what for? To hear her children say their prayers.

#### London Was Aloof.

Out of respect for her husband's Quaker taste, Mrs. Hoover dresses quietly. At that time she wore no jewels but she finally appeared in some beautiful pearls. But she bars diamonds.

The Hoovers weren't particularly successful socially in London. Mr. Hoover thought London society snobbish and his Quaker spirit rebelled at the formalities of dress and behaviour. It was a long time before he would submit to a silk hat, which, of course, is strictly prescribed. He never lost the look of resentment at being thus crowned and his hat never looked at home on his head.

Herbert Hoover couldn't get over his American habit of putting his hands in his pockets and jingling whatever he found there, and all London can testify that they were never empty.

Social success lies largely in choosing your guests. You can't mix pickles and pie. Mrs. Hoover could always get interesting people to her dinners but she had such sympathy for the forlorn and overlooked, who knew not even the near-great, that she weighted her invitation list rather heavily with these. They liked meeting celebrities, but the distinguished guests weren't always so enthusiastic about the dull company.

It wasn't till the Belgian Relief brought out Mr. Hoover's real qualities

that they got into London society. Even when the last slip-rail was taken down in London they found a fence across Park avenue, New York. There are so many people who would never be caught afoot south of Fifty-ninth street, who went about inquiring, "Who are the Hoovers, anyway?"

The Hoovers have always lived well in the press. They might have done better for themselves socially if they had known how. But they didn't care a rap. Original ideas were suspected any things unconventional were awfully dangerous.

Suffrage was not countenanced by Mrs. Hoover, after Herbert had committed himself openly to the principle. In fact, when Anne Martin, an old college chum, joined Alice Paul's organization in Washington, it made a permanent breach between them.

The two Hoover sons are following the out-door trail and even in the midst of her war-time activities Saturday was for the boys, and the wilds. And sometimes Bertie was dragged away from his desk to join in the expedition.

"She's better than most men in a camp and she isn't afraid of things that crawl," was the tribute from one small son.

There has always been Hooverizing in the Hoover home and it wasn't a war-time innovation. They all did it, Bertie, the Background and the Boys.

It wasn't till the Belgian Relief brought out Mr. Hoover's real qualities

the Stomach



### Marvin Native of Hartford.

Judge Loren P. Waldo Marvin was born October 19, 1870, the son of the late E. E. Marvin. He was graduated from the Hartford High school in 1888 and from Yale college in 1892 and the Yale Law school in 1894. He took up the practice of law in Hartford. He held several city offices, being a street commissioner when elected judge of probate in 1906. He has held the probate judgeship since January, 1907.

Judge Marvin has been an officer of the Governor's Foot Guard for several years. He is a vestryman of Trinity Episcopal church. He was formerly chairman of the democratic town committee, member of the high school committee, treasurer of the Open Hearth association, president of the City club and of the Y. M. C. A.

### Newell Jennings Will Be Judge When Only 39 Years Old.

### IS FROM FAMILY OF FAMOUS LAWYERS

### Has Made Splendid Record While Assistant to State's Attorney.

Members of the bar who have good memories say that there has not been a lawyer appointed to the superior court bench at so young an age as Newell Jennings. As he was born in 1883 and will be 38 years old this year, he therefore becomes a judge of the superior court soon after reaching the age of 39 years. It is recalled that Judge Samuel Prentice, appointed by Governor Bulkeley when he was between 39 and 40 years of age, was the youngest man appointed up to that time. Indeed, it is a rare case, to practically take so young a man, with only fourteen years' experience at the bar, and place him on the bench. But those who know Mr. Jennings and who have watched his career at the bar since he started practice in Bristol in May, 1907, are thoroughly convinced that his career on the bench will be notable. When he was appointed assistant to State's Attorney Alcorn in the fall of 1917, ten years after he started his practice, it was generally predicted by his friends that he would make a record. He certainly has done this in an unusual degree, for it is doubtful if any assistant in this or any other county of the state ever made a better impression, or convinced the bar that he was the right man, than has this young Bristol lawyer.

Newell Jennings is a member of a family of lawyers who have made distinguished records for themselves. He took to the law exactly as one might follow a profession in which his father, grandfather and uncle had all made pronounced successes. The law was bred into his bones long before he ever appeared at the bar of the county. His grandfather, Samuel Pomeroy Newell of Bristol, was a cousin of the late Senator Joseph R. Hawley. He died in 1883, in the zenith of his power as a lawyer and left a record behind him of being one of the best lawyers of the county. His office was in Bristol, where he practiced for many years and one of his early assistants was ex-Senator Noble E. Pierce, who read law in his office and is now one of the prominent lawyers of the county. A young man named John Joseph Jennings came to Bristol forty or more years ago and took the job of teaching in the Federal Hill School. Having been graduated a short time before from Yale College, and having attained a fine reputation for scholarly ability, he naturally made an excellent school teacher. But teaching school was not the limit of J. J. Jennings's ambition in life. He married



NEWELL JENNINGS.

the daughter of Samuel Pomeroy Newell and entered his father-in-law's office to study the profession. It was not long before he was one of the well known lawyers of the county. His interest in education did not lag, however. When he went to Bristol the school system there was rather dilapidated. He entered into the task of rebuilding it with the result that for a long course of years he was practically the architect of the present school system of the town. He had an able assistant, Noble E. Pierce, who has been and is still at the head of the school system of the town. Good authorities will tell you in Bristol today that the educational system there improved more during the few years that Mr. Jennings was at its head than for a century before. He prospered in his practice, paid particular attention to patent law, and was general counsel for the old New Departure Manufacturing Company when that company was in its infancy. He died suddenly on March 1, 1900, at the age of 44 years and was generally understood to be one of the brightest lawyers of the county—if not of the state.

His son, Newell Jennings, who has just been appointed a judge of the superior court, inherits the ability of his brilliant father. He is one of the most modest of young men, yet those who know him have always recognized that he had ability of the highest order, and people who have followed his career were not surprised last week when Governor Lake so signally honored him. He was born in Bristol and was educated in the Bristol High School, where he graduated with honors in the class of 1900. Then he entered Yale University and was graduated in 1904. A trip around the world was the next step in the educational program of Mr. Jennings. When he returned he entered the Yale Law School and was graduated so that he started the practice of law in his native town in 1907, fourteen years ago. His uncle, Judge Roger S. Newell, son of Samuel P. Newell, took him into partnership with him and the old firm of Newell & Jennings was again in existence. His uncle was the judge of probate of the Bristol district for upwards of twenty years and is a well known lawyer of the county. Newell Jennings took the same interest in education as did his father. He was made superintendent of schools of the city and was eminently successful. His practice was good and he rose rapidly in the estimation of not only the townspeople but with everyone with whom he came in contact. His judgement was unusually mature at a very early age. People believed in and trusted him in important matters when he was still a very young man. His appointment as assistant state's attorney did not surprise anybody who knew him. That he will make an excellent judge and shed new luster on the family of which he is a member is a foregone conclusion with everybody who has known the three generations.

## The Hartford Time

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1921.  
JUDGESHIP NOMINATIONS.

It was argued for Ex-Governor Holcomb that he was peculiarly fitted to nominate high court judges.

## The Hartford Courant

Established 1764

THURSDAY MORNING, MAR. 24, 1921

### SUPREME AND SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES.

Governor Lake in sending to the Senate his nominations for position on the Supreme and superior court benches shows, as all expected, that he holds the courts to be places where able men shall be found rather than positions to be handed out because of political or personal preferences.

Judge Burpee's advancement to the Supreme Court bench is in the nature of a promotion following twelve years of service as a judge of the superior court. He is widely and

26.29





*Hot weather  
March 1921  
Changes to  
Other hot days  
Storms,*

## DOUGHERTY STARTS TO ROME TO BECOME PRINCE OF CHURCH

Philadelphia, February 19.—Archbishop Dennis J. Dougherty left Philadelphia to-day for Rome, where he will receive the red hat of a cardinal from Pope Benedict.

Thousands of Catholics of the archdiocese marched from the archepiscopal residence with the cardinal designate to the station where he boarded a special car for New York. Hundreds of clergymen and laymen accompanied him to New York to bid him farewell when he sails on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam later in the day. Fourth degree Knights of Columbus, in uniform acted as a special escort.

The clerical escort to Rome includes Monsignor Michael J. Crane, vicar general of the archdiocese; the Very Reverend Joseph A. Whitaker, chancellor, and eight rectors of the archdiocese. Three laymen, Dr. William Long, John J. Coyle and Joseph F. Gallagher, also accompany the archbishop to Rome.

All Catholic schools of the city and nine surrounding counties were closed to-day in honor of the archbishop.



(Photographs by International)

## Archbishop Denis J. Dougherty

As He Arrived in Hoboken From Philadelphia to Sail Last Saturday  
Afternoon for Rome on the Nieuw Amsterdam



moment at the threshold, while those present bent the knee in homage. With a fatherly smile, the pope greets the assemblage. The procession before the throne follows. Each dignitary, according to precedent, will approach his holiness and, kneeling, kiss the papal ring. As the last to pay reverence returns to his place, the master of ceremonies will proclaim: "Exeunt omnes" and gradually numbers will withdraw until the pontiff and the cardinals are left alone. The doors will be closed and Pope Benedict will proceed with his allocution, prefaced by a brief and simple prayer.

Creation of the cardinals and the confirmation by the pope of the archbishops already appointed is the next step in the secret consistory and in all instances the procedure is the same. The name of each prelate chosen for the honor will be read aloud, the pope inquiring of each cardinal in turn whether they approve the nomination. Assent will be given by the cardinals raising their red skull caps. After each name however his holiness will ask: "Quid Videtur Vobis?" (How does this seem to you?) whereupon the cardinal is expected to reply, if in agreement, "Placet" (It pleases me.) A majority constitutes election.

The public consistory, to be held on March 10, in the hall of beatification at the Vatican, will be characterized by much greater pomp and ceremony. On this occasion the six archbishops—Dougherty of Philadelphia; Barraquer of Tarragona; Benlloch y Vivo of Burgos, Spain; Schulte of Cologne; von Faulknur of Munich and Ragonessi, papal nuncio at Madrid, will receive the symbols of their elevation to the cardinalate.

#### \$25,000 For Regalia.

This is an expensive honor. It has been estimated that \$25,000 will hardly more than cover the cost of hats, rings and other incidentals for each new prince of the church. Each designation requires four costumes which alone cost nearly 70,000 lire (\$2,450). They were made by Annibale Gammarelli, a renowned pontifical tailor, whose family has traditionally clothed popes and other celebrities for many years.

One of the four costumes is to be worn in church, one at papal functions, another in society and the fourth for street and daily wear. On great occasions, such as the public consistory on March 10, the cardinals appear in a scarlet soutane with a train, a scarlet cape with pointed hood trimmed with ermine, a splendid lace rochet, a scarlet circular silk cloak with a train, a skullcap and stockings and biretta, all of scarlet. For state occasions at court, cardinals wear a mantelletta reaching to the knees. Their everyday wear consists of an ordinary priest's costume with scarlet buttons, pipings, stock, sash and stockings. While the ordinary hat has red cord with gold tassels, the special red hat and gloves form a part of the ceremonial investment of the cardinal.

The great hall of beatification, immediately over the west portico of St. Peter's, the scene of the actual bestowal of the red hats, is a sumptuous apartment 350 feet long by 90 feet wide and 100 feet high. It has a vaulted roof, richly decorated entablatures, paneled walls and statuary of exquisite design as well as sacred paintings by the great masters. Fully 5,000 persons are expected to gather there for the final ceremony. The presence of the chamberlain of the cape and sword, in sixteenth century costume, the helmets of the halberdiers, mace bearers and Swiss Guards, always lend to the assemblage a mediaeval air to be found only in ceremonies in the Vatican. Many of the spectators will be from foreign lands.

#### On Long Benches.

In the service of bestowing the red birettas, the cardinals will occupy long rows of benches covered with Turkish rugs and behind and around them will be other prelates. The pope

will proceed first to the ducal hall of royal audiences where he will ascend the chair of state, borne on the shoulders of eight servants clad in red livery. The chair is of red damask, light-backed, bearing the papal arms upon it. Beside the pope, two prelates of his court will carry the famous ostrich feather fans which, tradition says, have come down from the days of Constantine. On the pope's head will be his golden mitre. Thus he will be conveyed to the throne in the hall of beatification.

Upon the entrance of his holiness into the hall of beatification, the

## DOUGHERTY TAKES HIS PLACE AMONG PRINCES OF CHURCH

### CARDINAL DOUGHERTY SENDS FIRST MESSAGE

Declares His Elevation is a Tribute to the United States

[By the Associated Press.]

### Rome, March 11.—Cardinal Dougherty TAKES HIS CHURCH

American Colony in Rome Attends Impressive Services.

Rome, March 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—Cardinal Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia took possession of his titular church of Saint Nereus and Achilleus here this afternoon with impressive ceremonies. The church, which was beautifully decorated was crowded with diplomatic representatives, prelates and members

### POPE CELEBRATES EASTER MASS

Cardinal Dougherty Receives Many Greetings.

Rome, March 27.—Easter mass was celebrated by Pope Benedict in the chapel of the Sala Matilda in the Vatican today. His Holiness administered communion to the diplomatists accredited to the Vatican, who were the only persons admitted with him.

### CARDINAL ARRIVES IN N. Y. FROM ROME

New York, April 13.—Cardinal Dougherty arrived here to-day from Rome where he received the red hat.

The police boats John F. Hyland and Correction with six monsignori from Philadelphia, representatives of Archbishop Hayes of New York and a reception committee of 200 Philadelphians, put out to quarantine to meet the cardinal on the steamship Olympic. The committee had a message of greeting from Mayor Moore of Philadelphia.

## CARDINAL HAILED IN PHILADELPHIA

### Brilliant Demonstration Is Held in Greeting of New Prince of the Church.

Philadelphia, April 15.—Cardinal Dougherty, wearing the full robes of his office—the red gown of the cardinalate and the red hat bestowed upon him by Pope Benedict XV.—returned home last night. Scores of thousands, not only of his own faith but of other denominations, welcomed Philadelphia's first ecclesiastic to be elevated to such rank with a demonstration unparalleled in the church history of the city.

One hundred automobiles, the last carry his eminence and Mayor Moore, passed through streets lined by more than 200,000 persons, streets alive with the flare of red fire, with waving American flags and papal colors. The procession passed under triumphal arches erected by various parishes, while blazing electric signs bore the words, "Welcome, Cardinal."

The new cardinal and his retinue passed through a "standing parade" or lane formed by delegations from virtually every parish in the archdiocese, the men standing just in front of the ropes which had been placed along the course, and the women just behind. Bands were stationed at short intervals, but not frequently their music was smothered by the cheering of the throngs.

Brigadier-General Edward C. Shannon of Columbia, Penn., commander of the Fifty-sixth Infantry Brigade, acted as grand marshal in place of Major-General William G. Price, who was taken ill, and was assisted by General Price's staff.

The cardinal's special train arrived at the North Philadelphia station from New York shortly after 8 o'clock and the procession then made its way for approximately seventy blocks to the archiepiscopal residence. Throughout the city Catholic churches and parochial

schools were gay with bunting in honor of the newly elevated cardinal.

Residents along the line of the procession kept the lights in their windows burning and the curtains raised as a mark of esteem as the cardinal passed, and at most of the houses American flags were displayed.

In addition to the hundred mounted policemen who headed the parade, large details of mounted men were necessary to handle the throngs eager for a glimpse of the cardinal.

Delegations from many parts of Pennsylvania took part in the demonstration, among them being one from the region in which the new cardinal passed his boyhood, near Ashland, Penn.

Many clergymen from the archdiocese will come to Philadelphia to attend a high pontifical mass next Tuesday at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, at which the cardinal will officiate. The five bishops of the archdiocese, Canevin of Pittsburgh, McSort of Altoona, McDevitt of Harrisburg, Cannon of Erie and Hoban of Scranton, will attend, as will Bishop Walsh of Trenton and several clergymen from New York and Boston.

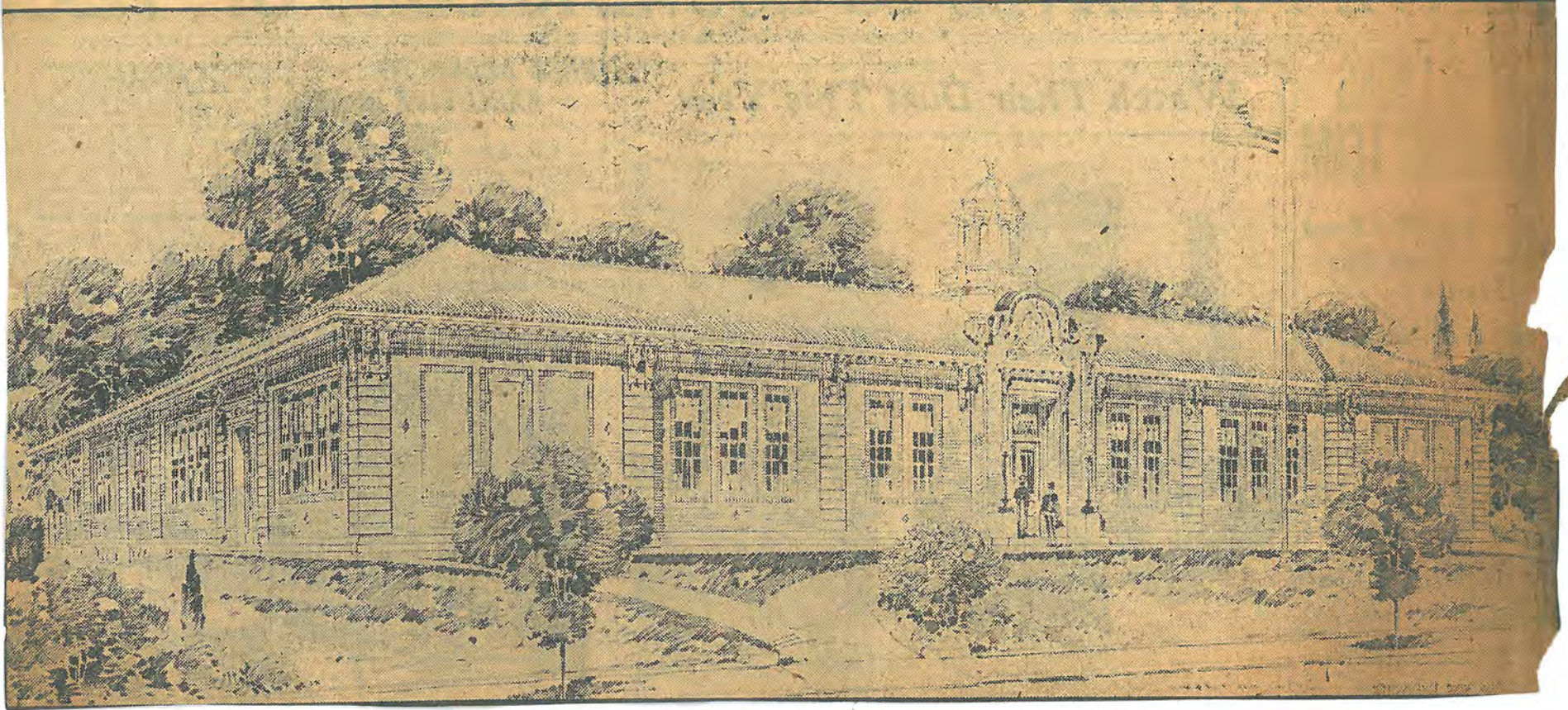


# As Archbishop Dougherty Was Elevated





WINDSOR'S ELABORATE NEW HIGH SCHOOL WILL BE NAMED IN HONOR OF JOHN FITCH





ded for them. The boiler room will be located in the basement under-ath the manual training department. The construction is to be of tapestry brick with a green tile roof and a roof in the center is raised somewhat so as to give ample light to the gymnasium and auditorium and assist lighting the class rooms.

#### Influence of "The Light."

Perhaps one thing that aroused interest in the needs of a new high school building more than any other was the recent presentation of the educational pageant, "The Light." It was a big undertaking for a town the size of Windsor and many believed that it could not be produced here. The Windsor Chamber of Commerce said that it would back its educational committee in undertaking and fostered the production. The architect of the building is H. McLean of No. 110 Tremont street of Boston who has made a specialty of designing these types of schools. The general contract has been awarded to Schwarz Brothers Bridgeport and it is expected that other contracts will be let within a few days. Arrangements are being made to start the next school year in the building as the contract calls for completion by September 15, and there will be a large entering class.

#### Swift-Pierson. 25-

Mrs. Mary N. Pierson of Clinton announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Anita Pierson to Ralph Orson Swift of this town formerly of Bellows' Falls, Vt., on May 1 by the Rev. Dr. John Newton Key, pastor of the South Baptist church. Edwin C. Scott of South Beaumont street was the best man and Mrs.

#### Present at Burnham-Levack Nuptials in Congregational Church.

HARTFORD, Sunday, March 27. One of the prettiest church weddings in several years, was solemnized by Rev. Dr. P. Miles Snyder, pastor of the First Congregational church at 6 o'clock last evening. Miss Frances R. Levack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Levack of No. 290 Burnside avenue and Mr. E. Burnham, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clinton Burnham of 1953 Main street, were married in the presence of over 200 relatives and friends. The church was very prettily decorated with ferns, palms and Easter lilies. As the bridal party entered the church, Mrs. F. E. Levack sang "Perfect Love," accompanied by Miss Anna D. Pratt organist of the church. The party was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Arthur S. Burnham, best man. Miss Ethel Lavack was maid of honor, Miss Jessie Murray of New Britain and Miss Mary H. Coughlin of Hartford were bridesmaids, and Evelyn E. Vinton was flower girl. The ushers were Harold E. Burnham, brother of the bridegroom; G. Lavack, brother of the bride; Russell B. Mortimer, cousin of the bride; and William C. West, all of this town.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Burnham left for a wedding trip to New York, Washington and Baltimore. Upon their return they will be at No. 1893 Main street. The ushers received gifts of gold knives with initials engraved and the bride's maid and the maid of honor received combs.

started and the town was persuaded to

vided so that bicycles may be brought into the basement and a place pro-



Mrs. William D. Northend of Salem  
Lives in House Which Once Was Home  
of Rufus

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## MISS MARY B. HUME GOING TO ENGLAND

Daughter of Rev. Robert A. Hume of  
India Receives Association of Col-  
legiate Alumnae European Fellowship.

Special to The Times.

South Hadley, Mass., March 26.

Miss Mary B. Hume, daughter of the  
Rev. Dr. Robert A. Hume of Ahmed-  
nager, India, who gave a course at  
Hartford Theological seminary last  
year, has been awarded the Association  
of Collegiate Alumnae European Fel-  
lowship of \$750. She will work in  
England on her thesis, "The Oath Ex-  
Officio," which is a study of the religious  
constitutional struggle under the Tudors  
and Stuarts. She will work with Pro-  
fessor A. F. Pollard of London univer-  
sity, an authority on the Tudor period,  
and with Professor C. F. Firth of Ox-  
ford, an authority on the Stuart period.

Miss Hume was graduated from  
Mount Holyoke college in 1918, received  
her M. A. degree from Columbia in  
1917, and the following year was an in-  
structor in the history department at  
Mount Holyoke, being the youngest  
member of the faculty. During the  
past year she has been working towards  
her doctor's degree at Radcliffe under  
Professor C. H. McIlwain of Harvard.  
Both Miss Hume's mother and grand-  
mother were graduates of Mount  
Holyoke college; her grandmother,  
Mary Ballantine Fairbank, graduated  
in 1855 and her mother, Katie Fair-  
bank Hume, in 1879.

During Miss Hume's senior year at  
Mount Holyoke, she was president of  
the students' league, the highest office  
open to a student. She was also presi-  
dent of Delta Sigma Rho, being on the  
intercollegiate debating team two years  
and winning the Anna C. Edwards prize  
for excellence in debate. She received  
both sophomore and senior honors, and  
was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her  
junior year. In her freshman year she  
was vice-president of her class and in  
her junior year she was vice-president  
of the Young Woman's Christian asso-

## TO REVISIT FIELDS WHERE HE FOUGHT

G. Church Durant, With His  
Brother, Will Soon Sail  
For Europe.

G. Church Durant and Edward C.  
Durant are to sail from Hoboken  
March 30 on the Guiseppi Verdi of  
the Italian line for Naples, and after  
making a tour of the Italian lakes  
are to go to the Riviera and Nice.  
Later they are to travel to the north-  
east of France and visit scenes near  
Toul and Verdun which G. Church  
Durant saw under far different con-  
ditions in the latter part of 1917 and  
the first four months of 1918, when  
he was a member of the Yale Ambu-  
lance, S. S. U. 585. G. Church Durant  
landed in France on August 21, 1917,  
over a month in advance of most of  
the units of the Twenty-sixth Divi-  
sion. He saw service in the Toul  
sector and later was at Genicourt  
and other points near Verdun. Mr.  
Durant was a member of the class of  
1919 at Yale when he volunteered. He  
is arranging to enter a brokerage  
business here.

Mr. Durant went to Europe in 1911  
but this will be the first trip for his  
brother, Edward C. Durant. Both are  
sons of Clark T. Durant, lawyer in  
the trust department of the Hartford-  
Connecticut Trust Co.

## RESIGNATION SENT BY MRS. PITBLADO

Prominent Musician Severs Relations  
As Organist of Christian Science  
Church.

Mrs. Harriet Crane Pitblado of  
Laurel street has resigned as organist  
of the First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
church on Farmington avenue, where  
she has served continuously for sixteen  
and one-half years. She accepted the  
position in November, 1904. Her repu-  
tation as an accompanist and especially  
as a choral accompanist is well known  
in this city. She accompanied the Hos-  
mer Hall Choral union, under the lead-

## FATHER OF "SUN" EDITOR ALMOST 100 YEARS OLD

Edward Lord, whose ancestor seven  
generations back settled in Old Lyme  
in 1635, coming from England, and  
who is the father of Chester S. Lord,  
for many years managing editor of  
the "New York Sun," will celebrate  
the 100th anniversary of his birth at  
Clifton Springs, N. Y., on March 29.  
His children, grandchildren and six  
great-grandchildren are arranging an  
all-day party at the home of his  
daughter, where the centenarian  
lives.

In 1843 Mr. Lord was graduated  
from Williams College and today he  
is the oldest living alumnus. In the  
Civil War Mr. Lord was chaplain of  
the 110th New York Volunteer Infan-  
try Regiment, his father was a lieuten-  
ant-colonel in the War of 1812 and  
his grandfather fought in the Revolution.  
In the world war, his grandson,  
Edward Merritt, lost his life.



## A Centenarian's Wisdom

The oldest alumnus of Williams college, Edward Lord of Clifton Springs, N. Y., will celebrate his 100th birthday next month. Mr. Lord is a retired clergyman, a civil war veteran and the father of Chester S. Lord, the well-known former managing editor of the New York Sun. The presence of the Lord family in New York state was due to the migrations which carried the old New England stock into western New York and the section now occupied by Ohio, Indiana and Michigan in the early years of the 19th century.

In a recent letter to Chester S. Lord the 99-years-old philosopher tells his son that he long ago decided not to use the word "fret." "There is nothing inviting in that word, nothing that can be admired

and can sacrifice much. But in Bucharest and among the ruling classes things are quite different."

It was very plain that Mr. Morgan had little use for the Rumanian government, and he was decided in the opinion that it would be a mistake for America to lend Rumania money. He knows the king and queen personally, and likes them both but has no faith in those in high places and considers most of them dishonest and unscrupulous.

"The queen is delightful," he said, "and a brilliant woman, but terribly conceited. She will come here to America and no doubt will succeed in securing the aid of many Americans. She will pull the wool over their eyes. The king, Ferdinand, is a nice, happy-go-lucky chap."

### Transportation in Sad State.

Again and again Mr. Morgan reverted to the deplorable condition of Rumania's transportation.

"It's beyond description," he said. "You couldn't believe that a country would let things get into such a terrible shape. And the sad part of it is that they are making no apparent effort to improve it. The country is in a state of lethargy and I see no prospect of its rousing itself. Of course, I don't pose as an expert on these things, but I really believe that Russia will be on her feet before Rumania."



H. T. MORGAN.

as surprised as you are when I first

## EDWARD LORD, CENTENARIAN

EDWARD LORD, father of Chester S. Lord of this city, will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of his birth on March 29. His children, grandchildren and six great-grandchildren are arranging an all-day party at the house of his daughter, Mrs. C. P. W. Merritt Clifton Springs, N. Y., where the centenarian makes his home.

Mr. Lord is hale and hearty and could easily pass for a man in the late seventies. He comes from distinguished pioneer stock. The ancestor seven generations back, Thomas Lord, came from England in 1635 and settled in Connecticut at Oly Lyme. The father of Edward Lord was one of the pioneer settlers of Western New York, coming to this State in 1800 and purchasing a large farm near Ithaca. It was on this farm that Edward Lord was born, March 29, 1821.

While still on the farm he prepared for entrance to Ithaca Academy, where he fitted himself for Williams College. After taking the full course at Williams, he was graduated in 1843. Today he is the oldest living alumnus. For years he attended the reunions of the alumni as the sole representative of the class of 1843. For the past year or so, however, he has not been able to stand the strain of these annual meetings and has only written letters of greeting. In a letter to his son, Chester S. Lord, formerly managing editor of The Sun, he says he cannot be on hand at commencement

next June. The son will take his place on that occasion.

After his graduation from Williams Mr. Lord entered Auburn Theological Seminary and later received a pastorate in Romulus, N. Y., but in a few years was transferred to Fulton, N. Y. Thence he went to Adams and next to the Dutch Reformed Church at Metuchen, N. J. Meanwhile he had married Miss Mary Jane Sanders of Williamstown, a direct descendant of Roger Williams. In the Civil War Mr. Lord enlisted as chaplain of the 110th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment. His grandfather had fought in the Revolutionary War and his father had held a commission as Lieutenant Colonel in the War of 1812. In his two years' service as chaplain he was sent to Louisiana in the campaign of General N. P. Banks and was at the siege of Port Hudson on the Mississippi River. In the recent world war his grandson, Edward Merritt, lost his life.

"You suggested that I need not fret," Mr. Lord says in his latest letter to his son in New York. "That word has been the subject of much thought, and long ago I decided not to use the word, nor to do the thing itself, and I cannot remember doing any fretting in a long time. There is nothing inviting in that word, nothing that can be admired nor pleasing. The prickly shrubbery produce flowers, but no beauty can spring from fretting. Nothing but ugliness—nor can there be any eloquence in its use. It creates disgust and contempt."

"The Rumanian peasants," Mr. Morgan said, "are a fine, brave, sturdy race. They work hard, live on little and can sacrifice much. But in Bucharest and among the ruling classes things are quite different."

never enjoyment or pleasure. It belongs to the class of words like anger, hatred and cruelty."

He is still deeply interested in current events and discusses the affairs of the world with keen intelligence. He is conversed on the League of Nations, the Volstead act and the Blue Laws.

"The Blue Laws are old friends of his," said Chester S. Lord, in speaking of his father's tastes. "He grew up with them. We did, too, for that matter. For years it was a heinous offense to leave our own yard on the Sabbath to dance, or to invite the presence of the devil by playing cards. In the last few years, though, he has 'thawed out' a bit, and regards some of the moderate pastimes with more leniency than formerly."

"For years his favorite sports were hunting and fishing. We have taken many fishing trips together in the Summer Colman and many a time. Last April, when he was in his ninety-ninth year, he and I went fishing together, and he handled his reel with the old skill. His little knees are getting rheumatic now, so that is one diversion that he will have to forego. He has to make some concessions to old age, you know."

At Clifton Springs on March 29 Chester S. Lord and his sons will join Mrs. Anna, Celinda Lord Merritt, Royal Merritt of Clifton Springs, Mrs. Gerald of the Merritt Macmillan of Boston, and Mrs. Anna Merritt Brock, also of Boston, for the birthday party.

Charles L. Taylor, jr., of Kenyon street is a member of the Williams college debating team, which will debate with Colgate next Friday.

last week, threw on conditions in and near the Balkans. For the past sixteen months he and his wife have traveled there extensively, he as representative of a New York export house. Previous to that time, he was attached to the American Relief Administration in the Balkans and was a captain in the American army. He is the son of Thomas W. Morgan with the Phoenix Insurance Company.

"The Rumanian peasants," Mr. Morgan said, "are a fine, brave, sturdy race. They work hard, live on little

speakeable Turk" defended, but Mr. Morgan insisted that the Turk was superior to the Greek and that he would always resist the efforts of the Greek to drive him out of what he considered his lawful territory. "The Turk is a better man in every way than the Greek," Mr. Morgan said. "I refer to the real Turk. It is only the Greek Turk and the Armenian Turk who have given Turkey its bad name. Personally I admire the real Turk very much. I was just

Charles L. Taylor, jr., of Kenyon street is a member of the Williams college debating team, which will debate with Colgate next Friday.



East Hampton Man  
American Braille Reviser

Cincinnati, O., March 31.—An old fashioned colonia Charles P. Taft, brother of the president, is to be the finest private collector of masters in this country to the public at large that Mr. and Mrs. Taft in the past twenty years the small circle of the

The collection is of Dutch, English and French, some cases the Taft finest examples of the seen in the United States. This is notably true the late Frank Duvel Hals and two of his found here, "The Young Man," and "The Young Woman." There was of Hals in America the judgment of the Cincinnati artist.

Representation of the include nearly all masters, both early and the familiar names of Rembrandt, Terborch, Hobbema, Maris and

Main and Pratt Street

To the Editor of The

In endeavoring to

relating to the

building on the south

and Pratt street, that

to the march of im

young man falls into

he says "The Coura

time "printed in the

building, with editor

As a matter of fact,

occupied the lower floor

business, your paper

ond. The main office

of the building—a

nine affair that took

the entire outfit in

spilling was concern

used for the counting-room work,

other end being railed off for city

and editorial work. And even these

stinted quarters—scarcely more than

one-quarter as large as either of the

half-hundreded rooms necessary for the

conduct of the paper today, had

plenty of spare room at that. And

what a change! For a long period the

late "Al" Hotchkiss did all the city

work, finding time as well for a lot

of general political stuff. Thomas M.

Day, then proprietor, hardly kept a

chair warm in the editorial end of

the reserved room, dropping in be

tween times to send out a short edi

torial or a crisp paragraph but not

hanging around long. Mr. Brace—

"Daddy Brace" we irreverently called

him—editorial and news paragraph

er, went up another story, to a

spider-webbed room, reached by a

dilapidated pair of stairs that might

have been used by Noah. The com

posing and press room were back of

the business and editorial room,

separated by a thin partition. It is

proper to say that this second-floor

outfit was reached from Main street

by way of a rickety pair of stairs—so

narrow that two fairly stout persons

meeting midway were forced to pass

sideways! Nearly every man connect

ed with the paper at that time, in

both the editorial and practical de

partments, has passed on, the latest

being Mr. Spaulding, then a compos

itor, whom your paper mentioned

only yesterday as having cashed in

on in California.

Naturally all these changes are not

familiar to the younger newspaper

men of today. Fred Bliss succeeded

his father in the business, but has

been retired for some years.

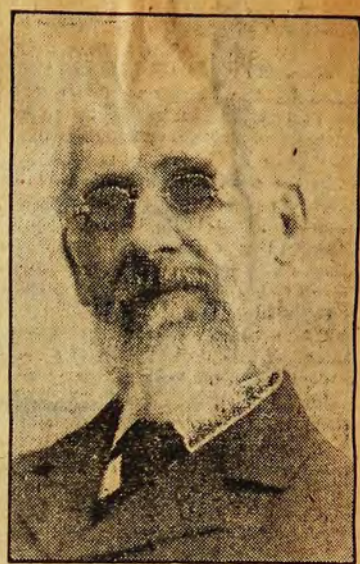
One of the Few Left,

Hartford, March 31.

**Joel West Smith Deprived of Sight Through Accident More Than Fifty Years Ago Has Taught School in This Country and Abroad and Revised the Point Method of Writing and Printing for the Blind.**

**B**LIND for more than half a century, Joel West Smith, of East Hampton, can, nevertheless, look back on years of activity, during which he has taught in schools for the blind in this country and England and has gained a name as the inventor of the American Braille system of point writing and printing for the blind.

He was born in East Hampton, September 17, 1837, and was a public school teacher in Illinois from 1854 to 1855, when he came back east. He lost his sight in 1862 by the premature discharge of a cannon which was being used to fire a salute on July 4, when the townspeople of East Hampton were celebrating Independence day and a victory of the Union forces in the Civil War. Deprived suddenly



JOEL WEST SMITH

However as he was from New England, he was not eligible to enter the institution as a student. He returned home and afterwards went to Boston where he entered the Perkins Institute for the blind. There he learned piano tuning. This was in 1863. While there he became acquainted with Francis J. Campbell, and nine years later, when Mr. Campbell was at Sydenham, England, endeavoring to organize a school for the blind there, he urged Mr. Smith to go to England and assist him in the work. This Mr. Smith did, and the Royal Normal College for the Blind was organized, in which Mr. Smith taught for three years. He was then invited by Dr. Samuel G. Howe of Perkins Institute and on his return was made supervisor of the Boys' Department and manager of the piano tuning department.

One of his chief achievements was the revision of the Braille system of writing and printing for the blind. He introduced the principle of recurrence of letters. This system gives to the letters most frequently used the fewest points, thus effecting a great saving in labor of writing. He is also believed to have been the first blind person to use a typewriter.

While at Perkins Institute he secured the contract for the tuning and repairing of the pianos in the public schools of Boston, the work being done by graduates of the Institute. He remained at Perkins Institute for 35 years and then returned to East Hampton. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

Another man who has found much of pleasantness in life despite the fact that he is without sight is John J. Duffy of Hartford, whose song "Somewhere" has just appeared from the publishers. Mr. Duffy is a graduate of the School for the Blind in this city and of Perkins Institute. He is an accomplished musician and has given several concerts in Hartford and elsewhere in Connecticut.

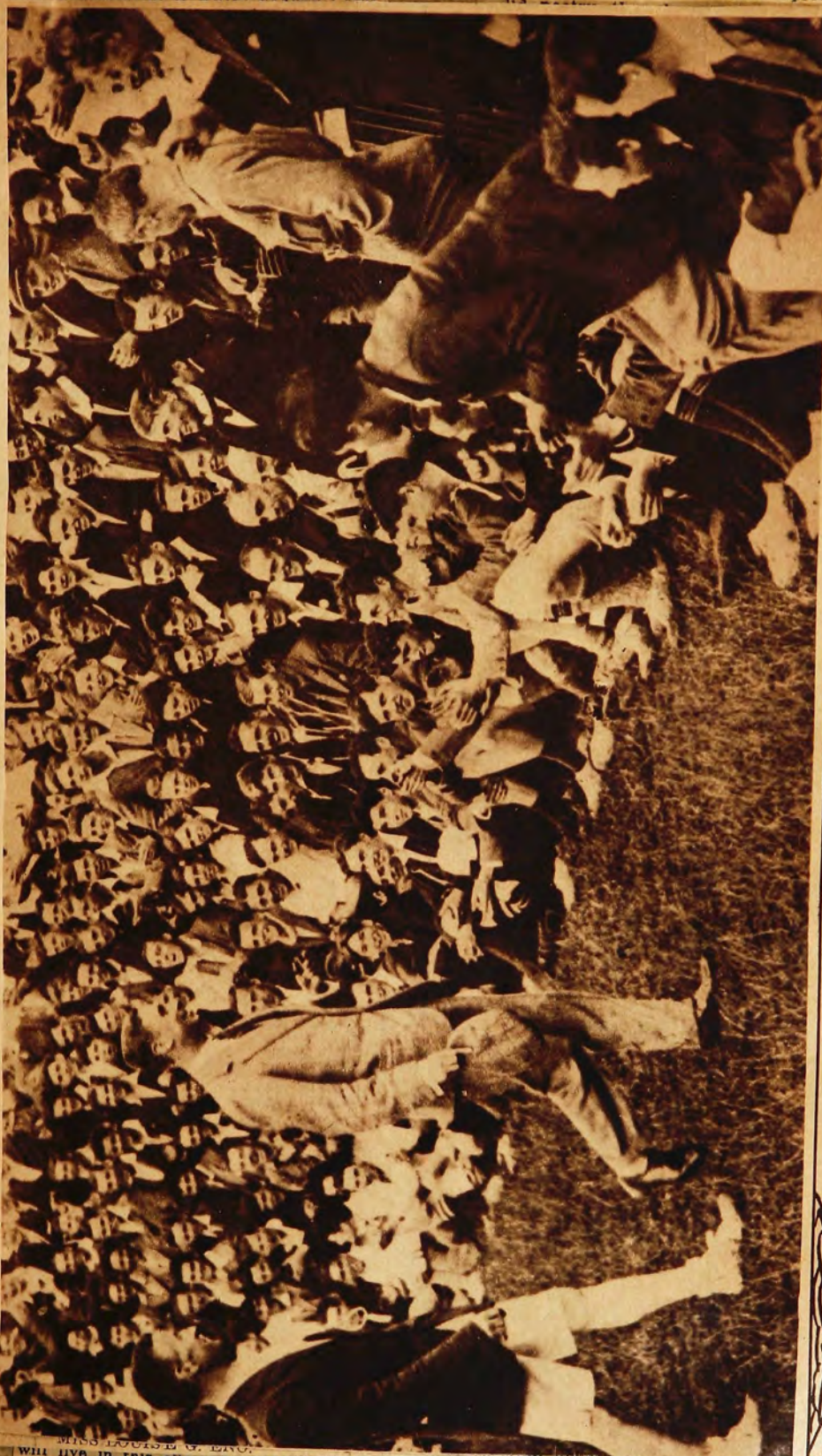
See page 80



Holyoke, March 30—Miss Ruth Isabel Skinner, oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph A. Skinner was married this evening to David Urquhart Har-

THE BIRTHDAY OF A PRINCE.  
*March 31, 1921*  
 Out of the war came some splen-

75



The Duke of York attends his camp at New Honney, Eng. Wherever he goes, people are always as glad to see him as these lads are.

MISS LOUISE G. LAY...  
 will live in this city, where Mr. Haw-  
 ley is a bookkeeper at Talcott company  
 on Asylum street.

...from his old school more than  
 anything that P. L. Robert Bridges  
 might grind out for the occasion.

pression... and "The Leading Fire" in...



## ROYAL WEDDINGS TO BE NEXT MONTH

Prince George of Greece and Princess Elizabeth of Rumania To Be Married at Bucharest.

## ROYAL WEDDINGS DECLARED TO BE LOVE MATCHES

Constantine, Grecian King,  
Speaks of Forthcoming Union  
of His Children With Scions  
of the Rumanian House.

## STATES REFUSAL TO DEAL WITH NATIONALIST TURKS

Athens, February 2.—Direct negotiations for the settlement of near eastern problems between Greece and the Turkish nationalists are impossible, said King Constantine Tuesday.

Constantine indicated he was not averse to conversations between Greek representatives and delegates chosen by the sultan's government, if such procedure was dictated by the interests of Greece.

Reports that the Greek army in Asia Minor had suffered a defeat in recent operations were denied by Constantine, who said the Greeks had won a complete victory.

### Claim Victories.

"We have smashed the Turkish nationalists everywhere we have met them," he asserted. "They have a force of only 3 000 regulars and irregulars, while we have a large army, and the spirits and morale of the soldiers were never so high. On the other hand the nationalists are sick of war, and they are ready to seek any refuge to save themselves."

### Royal Love Matches.

The king stated that Prince George of Greece and Princess Elizabeth of Rumania would be married at Bucharest on February 27, and that Princess Helene of Greece and Prince Carol of Rumania would be married in this city ten days later. He expressed the belief that both King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania would come to Athens, but declared it was impossible for him to go to Bucharest, owing to the pressure of state affairs. He denied the marriages had been arranged for political reasons, saying that such alliances did not exist any more.

"I have had nothing to do with these marriages," he asserted, "nor has the king of Rumania. The young people liked each other and their engagements were spontaneous. Queen Marie liked my daughter and thought she would make a good wife for her son. She arranged most of the formalities as any mother does."







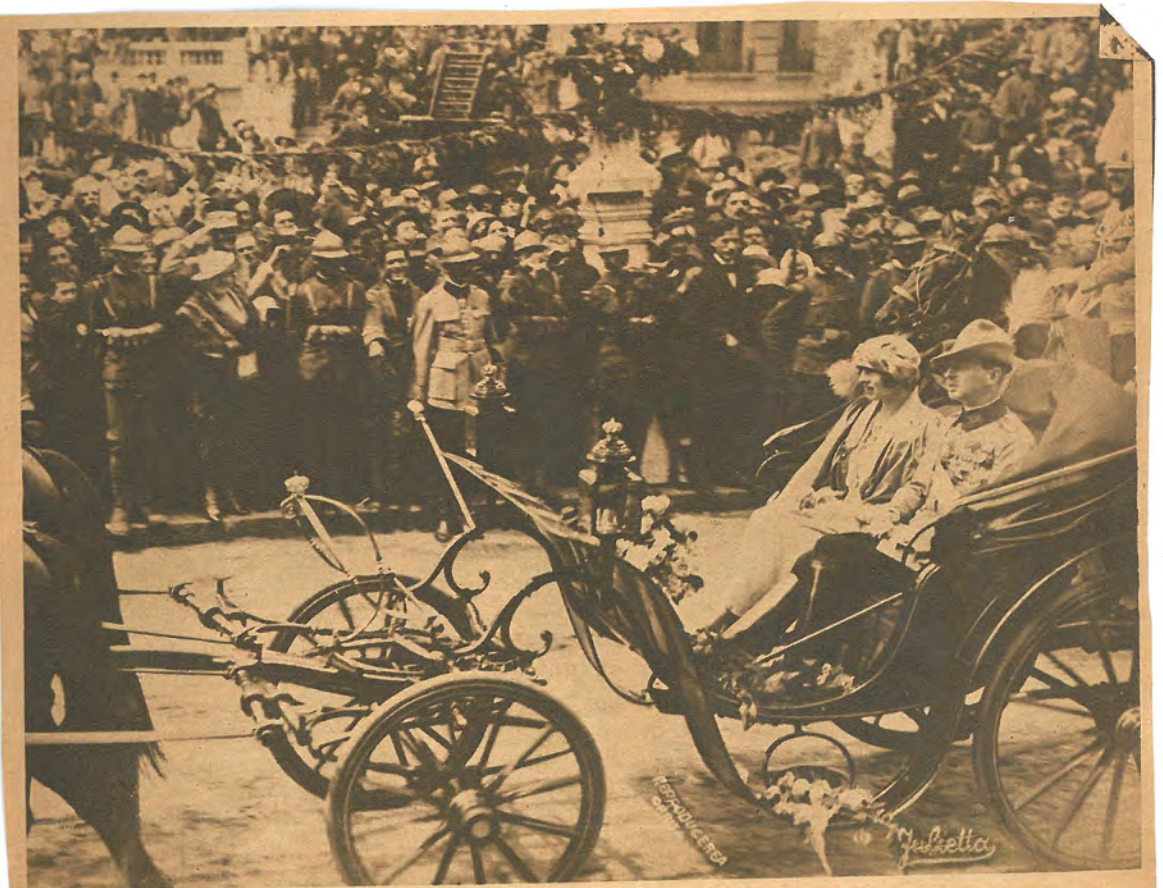


An exclusive photograph taken in Athens of King Constantine of Greece with Princess Helen of Greece and Crown Prince Carol of Roumania, whose wedding will take place soon.



Above — GREEK KING AND QUEEN DEPARTING FROM GREECE FOR ROUMANIA— King George and Queen Sophie of Greece at Piraeus, as they departed from Greece for Roumania by order of the Greek Revolutionary Government. Before leaving, the King told an American reporter, "I may yet become a New York taxi driver."

late 1923 or 1924 (C) P & A



ROMANIAN ROYALTY pelted with flowers at Bucharest. Crown Prince Carol and his bride, the former Princess Helen of Greece, were greeted by admiring throngs on their arrival home from Athens.



# WILL HAVE AIRCRAFT UPON HER IN SPITE OF SELF

## Former Princess Elizabeth of Rumania Didn't Want to Be Queen—Fought Against the Fate

**B**UKAREST, April 8—The most beautiful and in many ways most interesting of Europe's future queens will be a queen in spite of herself. Until the other day she was Princess Elizabeth of Rumania. Today, as the result of her recent marriage to the Crown Prince, she is the prospective bride of the King of Greece.

### RUMANIAN QUEEN REAL DIPLOMAT

### Recognized As Thoroughly Up to Date Power Behind Throne

But she is not a princess. The daughter of the late King Carol I, she was confined to the palace by illness. Mrs. W. Anastasia appeared in the capital, Bucharest, on the day of her marriage to the Crown Prince.

Paris, Aug. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Court intrigues and the influence of beautiful women on the fate of nations usually are accepted as common only to the good old days, but Queen Marie of Rumania is looked upon by hers as a thoroughly up-to-date power behind the throne. She is credited with the power to influence the king's decisions.

come the mother by adoption to the sons and daughters of her many friends, but also she has honored the children of the palace servants.

#### Interested in Science, Also

But her interests also embrace affairs and world movements in science, art and literature. I remember when she was on a visit to England she went with the queen and Princess Mary to the engineering work shops of the great Rumanian scientist, Constantinenco, the discoverer of power transmission, and spent her morning there. Her interest in science was marked and she was the authority on the new "sonic" power the world at large had heard of.

sounds very "high-brow" English, but the princess has a share of girlishness as is shown by her decided liking for French bon-bons. During the war she helped the American Red Cross and the Young Women's Christian association, and they, in turn, sent her large quantities of her favorite candies. No gifts were appreciated by this princess more than the sweet tooth and the heart.

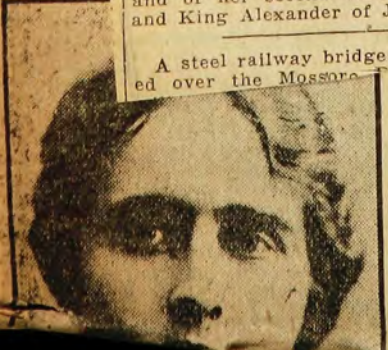
One wonders if the disfigurement of Greece to which she is to be married, one of the most beautiful women who ever lived, must be a disadvantage to the Rumanian queen. Her brains and beauty are a success. She is a woman at its best. In Syria, brilliant, is the present.

George II. She is going to London soon, with the intention, it is said, of trying to get British recognition.

The queen's interest in Greece is due to the fact that her daughter, Elizabeth, is queen of that country.

Marie, who is 48 years of age and described by those who know her as still wonderfully fascinating, has been busy since the armistice making the Rumanian court attractive, and finding opportunities for her children to meet rulers and prospective rulers of other countries. She is credited with having arranged three marriages—those of Elizabeth and George of Greece, Carol, the Rumanian Crown Prince, and Princess Helen of Greece, and of her second daughter, Marie, and King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

#### NEW E



A steel railway bridge to be erected over the Mosson river, near the tiny lake. To see the queen, care-free, happy, like a schoolgirl at the end of term, sugaring her children's tea and buttering their rolls for them is to get a fascinating glimpse of the other side of the royal state, a side which is rarely seen, even by friends.

#### Best Loved Queen

has had so many titles of honor conferred upon her. She has been called "The Charity Queen," "The Queen," and "The Golden Queen." What she has earned them is no question. To the queen is "Our Queen." Gifted with a business woman and has made the postwar resettlement in her own country and shrewd a manner that she has beaten big Americans at their own game. Her daughter, she never misses the court. To the little princess miles out from here she goes there with her family to bow off all the cares of an unconventional way have with her children. Here to take tea on a shady bank the sunlit water of a tiny lake. To see the queen, care-free, happy, like a schoolgirl at the end of term, sugaring her children's tea and buttering their rolls for them is to get a fascinating glimpse of the other side of the royal state, a side which is rarely seen, even by friends.

Queen Marie's other recreations are riding and, wherever she can spare the time, shopping in Paris. One of the best horsewomen in Europe, nothing pleases her more than long gallops through the woods. This form of exercise demands a special sort of headgear and the queen has designed a most picturesque and







On Three Plots.

STEIGER-VEDDER CO.

TO HAVE NEW HOME

40+

# Hartford's Big 1921 Dept. Store and Its Predecessor

Bliss

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BLISS BUILDING.

Where "The Courant" was once housed and now being torn down to  
the way for new Steiger-Vedder store.

To be erected at the corner of Main  
the ing back 126 feet on Pratt street. Ma  
cord. All of them are desirous of Charlie  
securing employment for working people in Hartford. By April 25, it is ex  
pected the entire present building will  
be razed.

When completed the new building  
will be about 90x126 feet, including  
the structure already erected on the  
Talcott land. It will have in the  
parts soon to rise steel construction  
and the height for the present will  
be five stories and the walls and all  
other provisions necessary are so  
adapted as to allow of three stories  
more. Indiana limestone will be large  
ly used in the construction. Steel  
for the construction is expected to  
arrive May 12. It will be provided  
by Robert F. Gadd. The part of the  
entire building for which it will be  
furnished is that at the corner, about  
45x126 feet. This part of the building  
is to cost somewhere between \$300,000  
and \$400,000.

Entrances, windows, doors, roof and  
cornice will be as shown in the cut.  
The building will be suggestive of the  
solidity and permanence of the busi  
ness which has been continuously  
carried on at the corner for sixty-  
six years, since Benjamin Bliss es  
tablished a dry goods store which has  
been followed by successive expan  
sions in that time. The history of wife, M  
the corner has been traced for forty chuset  
years still farther back. For well to Har  
a century the corner has been to Spr  
of the city.

It is on three contiguous plots of ing three days, it is said, to make the  
land that the building will stand. The journey. Two streets in Springfield,  
Bliss and Margaret, were named after  
of Three-Seated Business Wagon.  
Succeeding years brought a ro  
Bliss heirs and has some twenty-fou  
nence of business, with the capable,  
industrious and sturdily honest met-



March 31

Miss Inez Gibbs and William Le-land Hayward, members of families well known in New York and Hart-  
ford, eloped last Monday to Green-  
wich, Conn., where they were mar-  
ried by a justice of the peace. The  
bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
George Wilde Gibbs of New York and  
is 18 years old. The bridegroom, who  
is a son of Colonel William H. Hay-  
ward, is a student at Princeton and  
is one year older than his bride.

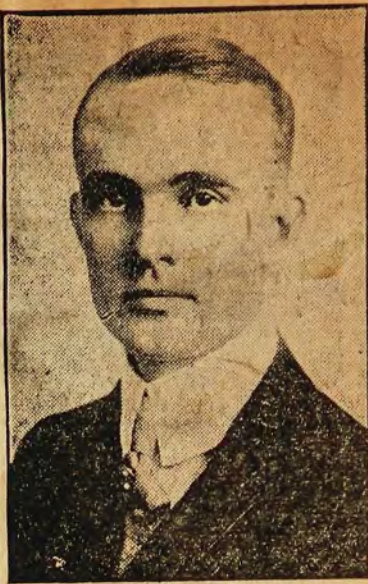
Hayward and his bride returned to  
New York yesterday where they are  
stopping at the Plaza Hotel. They  
will start soon for Europe to join  
Colonel Hayward, who sailed two  
weeks ago to meet Mrs. Hayward,  
who has been abroad several months.

Mr. Gibbs is a son of Barnett Gibbs,  
who was governor of Texas. He en-  
tered Princeton but cut his college  
career to take up newspaper work.  
At the request of his father he re-  
turned to Princeton to complete his  
course there.

Colonel Hayward led the Fifteenth  
Infantry of colored troops overseas  
during the war, and won honors from  
France and this country. On June  
21, 1919, he married Mrs. Morton F.  
Plant of New London and this city,  
the widow of Commodore Morton  
Plant.

# GLENN FRANK TO BE EDITOR OF CENTURY 81

Young Writer Succeeds to



GLENN FRANK.

## Many Men.

k, April 1.  
will inaugu-  
a number of  
ost vital of  
, is the ac-  
Glenn Frank,  
with Dr. J.  
and included  
1 Robert Un-

on the staff  
uary 1, 1919,  
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set.  
he has been  
irs" depart-  
has been oc-  
adult life, so  
even his un-  
to the liter-  
ity, of which  
had a flavor

Mr. Frank  
was educated at Northwestern university  
and was assistant to the president from  
1912 to 1916. During the years from  
1909 to 1915 he lectured throughout  
the middle west on economic and so-  
logical matters. He is the author  
"The Politics of Industry" and co-  
hor (with Lothrop Stoddard) of  
"The Stakes of the War." From 1916  
1919 he was engaged in organiza-  
and research in connection with  
projects of Edward A. Filene of  
Boston. These had to do with the in-  
fluence of chambers of  
commerce on the business of the  
community.

## Wilson Parish Has Fare- well Party for Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lane.

Wilson, April 23.—The members of  
the Church of Christ and friends in  
the community gathered in the vestry  
of the church Thursday night for a  
farewell reception to the Rev. and  
Mrs. E. C. Lane. The vestry was  
decorated with apple blossoms and other spring  
flowers. The deacons and their wives,  
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woodworth, Mr.  
and Mrs. Howard Crocker, and Mr. and  
Mrs. L. P. Wilson, assisted Mr. and Mrs.  
Lane in receiving. Guests attended  
from Wilson, Windsor, Poquonock, and  
Hartford. An orchestra under the lead-  
ership of A. C. Bertuch furnished  
music and ice cream and cake were  
served.

Deacon Woodworth presented the  
pastor and his wife with a number of  
Lilacs in behalf of the assembled com-  
munity. Mr. Lane has been pastor here  
for one and one-half years.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lane will remain in the  
pastorship for a short time longer and  
then will move to Hartford, where Mr.  
Lane will give all his time to the Har-  
tford Theological seminary where he has  
been teaching for some years.  
The committee in charge of the recep-  
tion were Mrs. D. E. Phelps, Mrs. C.  
Armitage, Mrs. F. W. Woodworth,  
Mrs. E. W. Kimball, and Mrs. J. H.  
Burnham and Miss

# Many of Connecticut's Largest "New Haven" Stockholders Withdraw Hartford and Other Holders of Railroad Stock Sell— Aetna Ins. Co. and Cheney Bros. Drop Out of List of Stockholders.

The "Boston News Bureau" publishes  
a list of the large stockholders of the  
"New Haven" road as of April 1 of  
this year and two years preceding.  
This shows that a good many Hart-  
ford and other Connecticut share-  
holders have given up the struggle  
and sold out. Here are some—

The Aetna Ins. Co., which had 4,813  
shares until this year, has closed out  
and had none on record April 1, this  
year. Cheney Brothers, which had 4-  
191 until this spring, has none now.  
The Hartford Fire Ins. Co., which had  
4,000 shares, has none. Francis Good-  
win, who had 3,000 shares in 1918 and  
in 1919, had 1,975 in 1920, and has 800  
in 1921. A. F. Cushman of Hartford  
had 2,500 shares until 1921 and now  
none. The Phoenix Ins. Co. of this  
city had 2,350 shares in 1918, 2,000 in  
1919, and 1,000 in 1920 and 1921. The  
Travelers Ins. Co. has 1,500 shares as  
aitherto. Arthur L. Gillette of this  
city had thirty-five shares in 1919,

none in 1920, and has 1,333 in 1921.

**Other Connecticut Shareholders.**  
Other Connecticut names include: F.  
F. Brewster of New Haven, a former  
director, who had 1,875 shares in 1918  
and 1,000 in 1920, but now has none.  
A. J. Givens of Stamford, 1,693 right  
shares, Harris Whittemore of Naugatuck,  
who had 9,500 in 1918, 1,300 in 1919,  
400 in 1920, has now 110. H. L. Lishp  
of New Haven, who had 1,416 in 1919,  
has now 1,416. Henry Ferved, of New  
Haven, had 1,230 in 1920 and has now  
1,530. John J. McDeacon of New Haven,  
had 1,200 in 1919 and 1,200 in 1920,  
and has 500 in 1921. Lillie C. Farrell of  
Ansonia, had 1,084 in 1919, and has 1,016  
right shares in 1920. Alton Far-  
even and one-half years. Mr. and Mrs.  
Lane will remain in the pastorage for a  
short time longer and then will move to  
Hartford, where Mr. Lane will give all his  
time to the Hartford Theological seminary  
where he has been teaching for some years.  
The committee in charge of the reception  
were Mrs. D. E. Phelps, Mrs. C. Armitage,  
Mrs. F. W. Woodworth, Mrs. E. W. Kimball,  
and Mrs. J. H. Burnham and Miss



# HERBERT W. HICKS

## IS APPOINTED

### Become

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No. 27 Le  
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was music  
buffet lunc  
and Arthu  
married on April 2 at the Church of  
the Good Shepherd.



HERBERT WINSLOW HICKS.



MISS AGNES STEVENS.

*April* Nott-Price. 2  
Miss Elizabeth Lily Price, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Esau J. Price of Sar  
geant street, and Franklin Arthur Nott,  
Jr., of Ashley street were married this  
afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of  
the Good Shepherd by the rector, the  
Rev. George T. Linsley.

A son, Franklin Arthur Nott, 3rd,  
was born April 24, at the Hart  
ford hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A.  
Nott, of No. 44 Ashley street. Mrs.  
Nott was formerly Miss Lily Price.

APRIL 24, 1924.

*April* Brancherry-Layland. 2  
Miss Madeline G. Layland, daugh  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Layland of  
South Whitney street, and J. Mitchell  
Brancherry, son of Mrs.  
cherry of Fairfield a  
married yesterday afte  
James's Church by Rev.  
rector. The church wa  
decorated with palms  
and following the  
Chambers-Billar

*April* Miss Mary Elizabeth B  
ter of Mrs. Isaac William

ton and the late Herbe  
Billard, and Ambrose El  
son of Dr. and Mrs. P. Fle  
bers of New York, were  
noon at the First Baptist  
monwealth avenue, Boston  
tor, the Rev. Austen K. D  
bride, who was given in  
father, Isaac W.  
a dress of white satin  
lace, a family heirloom.

Mr. Morrison was born in New Jer  
sey in 1896. He was graduated from  
the Virginia Military Institute, where  
he studied civil engineering. During  
the war he was a captain of artillery  
and served overseas. In 1921 he mar

and she carried a showe  
white orchids and lilies  
The matron of honor, Mr  
Fleitman, jr., of New Yor  
the bridegroom, wore a  
satin, trimmed with laven  
a pink straw hat, trimm  
roses and lilacs. Her arm  
of pink roses and lavende  
bridesmaids included Mi  
Hurd of New York, Miss  
ington, Miss Eleanor V  
Mabel Bremer, Miss A  
Miss Louise Fessenden.

They wore pink satin and  
with hats of pink straw,  
roses and lavender lila  
ried arm bouquets of p  
lavender lilacs. William

a brother of the bridegr  
man and the ushers we  
Fleitman, jr., brother  
bridegroom, Frederic K.  
troit, Mich., Hilmyer Bro  
Davis, Wendell Davis, J.  
Richard Parker and

Bright, all students at  
versity. The church was  
orated with ramblers rose  
palms and ferns. J. D.  
ganist of the church, pl  
ding marches and a prog  
and during the ceremo

the ceremony a wedding  
reception was held at th  
bride's parents on Beac  
house decorations were  
hydrangeas, palms and  
bert Lowe's orchestra  
music for the reception.

Chambers left on a we  
will spend next summer  
Long Island, at the cot  
the bridegroom's parents.

turn in the fall to live  
Mass., while Mr. Chambe  
law course. The bride, v  
granddaughter of John  
Meriden, was introduced  
year ago and is a n

Junior league and the V  
Boston and has taken an  
the social life of both B  
York. Mr. Chambers wa  
the class of 1921 at Har

but completed the course  
and is now a student at  
school. During the war  
ambulance in Italy f  
under the American F  
balance service and lat  
United States Marine c

grandson of the late Will  
New York and grandnephew of the late  
Smith Ely, at one time mayor of New  
York. Mr. and Mrs. Chick gave a large  
dinner party on Friday evening for the  
members of the bridal party, including  
the parents of the bridegroom.

# H. TERRY MORRISON

## COUNCIL CANDIDATE

### IN WEST HARTFORD

#### MARCH 26, 1924.

H. Terry Morrison, who is a can  
didate for the West Hartford town  
council, is vice-president of the real  
estate and insurance firm of Chase,  
Morrison & Co. of Hartford. He is  
secretary and treasurer of the Lay  
men's Association of St. John's  
Church, West Hartford, and a mem  
ber of the Lions Club of Hartford.

Mr. Morrison was born in New Jer  
sey in 1896. He was graduated from  
the Virginia Military Institute, where  
he studied civil engineering. During  
the war he was a captain of artillery  
and served overseas. In 1921 he mar



H. TERRY MORRISON.

ried Miss Janet Gray, daughter of  
Mrs. Merwin Gray of Hartford, and  
came to Hartford to live in May of  
that year. He joined the agents  
school conducted by the Travelers  
Insurance Co., and later entered the  
Hartford agency of that company. In

the spring of 1922 he formed a part  
nership with Porter B. Chase for the  
transaction of a real estate and in  
surance business. He was chairman  
of the flying committee of the Hart  
ford aviation commission and had an

important part in making and carry  
ing out the plans for the aviation  
meet which was held in November,  
1922. Mr. Morrison is a captain of  
the Reserve Corps of the Aviation  
Section of the United States Army.

make way for new Steiger-Vedder store.



# MISS JANET M. GRAY TO BECOME THE BRIDE OF CAPTAIN MORRISON

*Feb 1921*  
Mrs. Merwin Gray of Prospect ave.



(Photo by Vayana Studios)

MISS JANET M. GRAY

**CAPTAIN MORRISON**  
*April 2, 1921*  
**Beautiful Ceremony At  
Glenwood Mission Inn,  
Riverside, Cal.**

Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Janet M. Gray, daughter of Mrs. Merwin Gray of Prospect avenue to Captain Henry Terry Morrison, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Morrison of Richmond, Va., which took place on April 2 at the Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, Cal. The ceremony was performed in the cloister music room of the Inn by Rev. R. A. Kirchhoffer, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The bride was given away by her mother and her attendant was Miss Elizabeth Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Way of this city. Captain Francis Brady was best man and the ushers were Major George H. Pea-

body, Captain G. S. Little, Lieut. C. R. Melin, and Lieut. Earl Tonkin.

The bride wore a costume of ivory white satin with draped skirt, over which fell cascades of rare Duchesse and point lace. The bodice was of chiffon and real lace, while her veil was caught with a coronet of point lace and fell in folds to the hem of her court train. It was fastened with a spray of orange blossoms and she held an arm bouquet of bride's orchids and valley lilies with a spray of orange blossoms.

Gray wore a gown of soft grey chiffon with rich lace, over a corsage of mauve orchids. Her hair was of pale grey trimmed with grey wheat. The maid of honor wore a bouffant frock of lavender or white with touches of turquoise blue. Her rooping hat was of lavender, blue trimmings, and her flowers were pink roses and lavender peas tied with a bow of turquoise gauze ribbon.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Spanish art room, and in the receiving line with the bride and Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Gray, Miss Way, was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lester P. Mallory, who wore a gown of black chantilly lace over white satin, with jet earrings. Her costume was complemented by a corsage of violets.

After the reception Captain and Mrs. Morrison left for a wedding trip. On their return they will go directly to either Fort Sill, Oklahoma, or Antonio, Tex., where Captain Morrison is to take an advanced course in flying. Captain Morrison graduated in the last class of the Army at Marchfield.

Merwin Gray of Prospect avenue, son, Mallory Gary, and her daughter and daughter Captain and Henry Terry Morrison, have returned from California and are occupying their country home in Bolton. Morrison, whose marriage to Miss Gray took place in Riverside, April 2, has resigned from the United States army and will be connected with the Travelers' Insurance company at the home office.

**FEBRUARY 20, 1922.**

son, Merwin Gray Morrison, was married on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison of Kenyon street. Mrs. Morrison was formerly Miss Janet Gray, daughter of the late Merwin and Mrs. Gray of this city.

*at* **Turner-Killam.**

Miss Louise Andrews Killam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Killam of South Glastonbury, and Leon Wesley Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Turner of Glastonbury, were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Luke's church, South Glastonbury, by the Rev. Edward G. Reynolds, rector of St. James's church, Glastonbury. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe, trimmed with satin, and a veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna H. Killam, as maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink crepe de chine, trimmed with satin. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, guests being present from Meriden, West Hartford, Hartford, Pittsfield, Mass., Glastonbury and South Glastonbury. The house was decorated with trailing arbutus, daffodils, calla lilies and ferns. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a long string of pearls and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a sterling silver pencil. To the ushers, he gave gold knives. Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will live in Glastonbury, (Station 50), where they will be at home after May 15. Mr. Turner served in the United States navy during the war.



Miss Mary Parson gave a luncheon at Bertha C. William and Mrs. Samuel Kenyon street, wh Saturday to Frede

*Sh. Carter-P*

Miss Bertha Clatter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Kenyon Dr. and A son of Kenyon born to D. Carter Hill Conger, father of home of Mrs. S. street. Rev. Dr. Butler, pastor of the Immanuel congregational church, will be given.

will wear a silver  
trimmed with the  
Venice lace worn b  
wedding. She will  
mother's wedding  
a bridal bouquet  
lilies of the valley.  
will be Miss Sally  
ter of the bride, a  
will include Miss Ma  
Miss Amelia Har  
Beulah Robinson ar  
Williams, another  
Miss Elizabeth Luk  
and Miss Charlotte  
Jersey. The maid  
a dress of lavende  
carry an arm bouc  
Ward roses and la  
The bridesmaids w  
pink chiffon with h  
trimmings of silver  
carry pink roses  
peas. Lyon Cart  
Mass., a brother of  
be best man and  
Dwight Herrick Ca  
another brother  
Winter Meade of  
Sherman Baldwin  
Mallon of Cincinna  
New Haven, Charle  
N. Y., Robert W. C  
and Roger Clapp  
all graduates of Y  
ceding the ceremon  
organist of the ch  
lital. The church  
with roses, lilies  
palms. Following  
ception will be t  
bride's parents  
and intimate  
chestra of N  
music. Gue  
New York  
New Haven  
wear a  
silver  
mother  
crepe,  
bride  
bours  
bes  
ou



building. Its deposits and its general business were about the same as usual, officers said.

make way for new Steiger-Vedder store



## REV D. F. O'CONNOR TO OFFICIATE TO-DAY

**New Pastor of St Patrick's  
Church Was Formerly a  
Curate There—Growth of  
the Parish — May Soon Be  
Another Division**

From Our Special Correspondent.  
Thompsonville, Ct., April 2—Some  
new Pastor of St Patrick's Parish at  
Services To-day

Rev Daniel F. O'Connor, the new  
pastor of St Patrick's parish, will  
greet the members of his new con-  
gregation for the first time at the  
services in the church to-morrow. To  
quote the new pastor, who said on  
his arrival this week: "I am not com-  
ing among strangers, but rather I  
am coming back to labor among old  
friends and acquaintances formed  
when serving here as a curate. 20.

### Father O'Connor's Career

The new pastor is a native of Mid-  
dletown this state, where he received  
his early training in the parochial  
schools in that city. After graduation  
from college he received his theologi-  
cal and philosophical training in  
France and was ordained to the  
priesthood in Aix Entrovenes prov-  
ince in that country in 1888. Imme-  
diately upon his return to this coun-  
try he was assigned to the local par-  
ish, serving under the late Rev P.  
J. Donohue, who was pastor at that  
time, and continued his curacy un-  
der the pastorate of the late Rev Jo-  
seph M. Gleason. He was a curate  
here at the time of the laying of the  
corner stone of St Patrick's new  
church in 1889 and had the distinc-  
tion of being the youngest priest  
among the 100 or more present on that  
memorable occasion. He remained  
here until 1890, when he was trans-  
ferred to St Francis's parish in New  
Haven, returning to Thompsonville  
a few years later, by special request  
of Father Gleason to the bishop. On  
his second return he remained but a  
few months when he was again trans-  
ferred to St Francis's parish in New  
Haven. His first pastorate was in  
Noroton, where he was stationed up  
to four years ago, when he was ap-  
pointed pastor of the parish in New  
Milford, where he had remained until  
he was chosen to succeed the late Fr  
Preston. Fr O'Connor realizes that the  
faith is deeply rooted in the members  
of the parish here from the splendid  
reputation St Patrick's parish has  
long enjoyed throughout the diocese  
of Hartford, and he feels that his

duties here will not be over burden-  
some. In connection with the new  
administration about to begin, it  
would be opportune to say a word in  
praise of the business-like manner in  
which the affairs of the parish have  
been conducted by Rev William F.  
O'Brien and Rev John F. Curtin, dur-  
ing the several years' illness of the  
late pastor, Father Preston. As first  
assistant priest, the major portion of  
the managerial or pastoral work fell  
upon the shoulders of Fr O'Brien, and  
although an extremely young clergy-  
man, he displayed keen business abili-  
ty, and it was through his efforts  
that the last remaining mortgage  
note on the church property was can-  
celled.

## LEEDS ENGAGED TO PRINCESS

Son of Anastasia Will Marry Xenia, Neice  
of King Constantine of Greece, in June

85

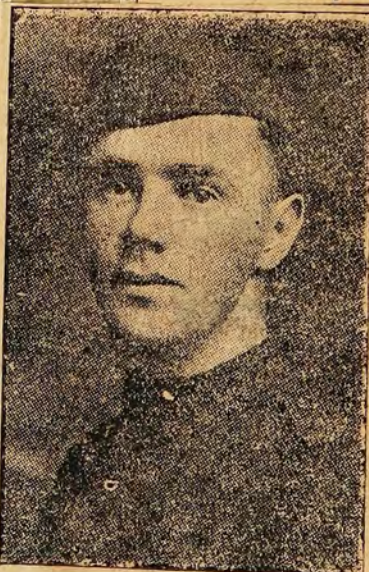
Athens, April 4—William B. Leeds, son  
of Princess Anastasia of Greece, who ar-  
rived here a few days ago by airplane to  
visit his mother, who is ill, has become en-  
gaged to Princess Xenia, the 17-year-old  
second daughter of Grand Duchess Marie  
and niece of King Constantine. The mar-  
riage will take place in June. The young  
couple plan to reside in America. Young  
Leeds proposed the day after his arrival,  
and was immediately accepted. Princess  
Anastasia at first upset on account of her  
son's youth, finally gave consent.

The Princess Xenia-Georgievna was  
born in 1903, he daughter of Grand Duke  
George Michaelovitch, a brother of Em-  
peror Nicholas I. of Russia. The Grand  
Duke was executed in Petrograd in 1919.  
The mother of Princess Xenia was Princess  
Marie, a daughter of former King George  
of Greece.

Young Leeds left the United States on  
March 12. Very early in life he was in  
delicate health, but his mother took him  
to Switzerland in 1915, where apparently  
he became rugged. His father, William  
B. Leeds, who died in Paris in 1908, was  
one of the leaders of the tinplate indus-  
try in America and is said to have left to  
his son \$7,000,000. Princess Anastasia,  
the boy's mother, was the daughter of the  
late William C. Stuart of Cleveland, from  
whom she inherited \$14,000,000. Young  
Leeds spent three years at the Mont-

## MORRILL BEGINS SECOND WORLD TOUR

**World War Veteran Is Wire-  
less Operator On  
"Mulpua."**



DONALD MORRELL.

Morrill Clothing  
erday from his  
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letter posted in  
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01st Field Bat-  
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ion he was in  
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t the ship sailed  
to London. She  
h at Liverpool,  
oston and New  
1 days on her  
Of these 175  
he voyage com-  
33,393 statute,

Morrill was the period spent in Japan,  
where prices were thought to be high but  
were far below most prices in Hartford. A  
silk shirt of fine quality sold for \$5, one  
that would sell here for \$12 to \$18.



# ENGAGEMENT HAS LOCAL INTEREST

*April 4, 1921*  
 Betrothal of Mrs. William W. White to Richard S. Aldrich, Brother of William T. Aldrich of Boston Has Been Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Innis of Providence, R. I., have announced the engagement of their sister, Mrs. William W. White, to Richard S. Aldrich. Mrs. White is the widow of William Wurts White, who died two years ago. She was formerly Miss Janet Innis, daughter of the late William R. Innis of New York.

Mr. Aldrich is the son of the late States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Island and is a brother of William Aldrich of Clarendon street, who is Miss Dorothea Davenport, daughter of Mrs. George H. Davenport of street, who have a summer estate at Peach's Point in Marblehead, at which is the estate of their son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich.

Other brothers are Winthrop Aldrich of New York and Edward of Brooklyn. One of the sisters Messrs. Aldrich, Miss Abby G. married John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. Rockefeller are now at the Springs in Virginia. Other sisters Lucy T. Aldrich, who makes her the old family homestead at Neck, R. I., when not travelling, frequently does, and Mrs. S. Edgell of Denver, Col., formerly Miss Aldrich.

Richard S. Aldrich served one the State Senate of Rhode Island, graduated from Harvard in 1909, member of the Agawam Hunt and clubs of Providence.

Mrs. White also is a member of Agawam Hunt Club. She is one of the popular young matrons in Providence.

*April* Hollister-Roberts. 4  
 Mrs. Emma Eurania Hollister and James H. Roberts, a former pastor of South Congregational Church, were married at the home of the bride, No. 47 Main street, Monday afternoon. Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center Church of Hartford, assisted Rev. Harold W. Tillingshast, pastor of South Congregational Church of this city officiated. Miss Elizabeth Hollister

bridesmaid, Miss flower girl, in the presence of the Mendisols, the ceremony about six which Mr. wedding to phia. The street and Mr. Robe gregational here about several pa

*Shu Gervase*  
 nominee of Mr. an No. 47 D Hartford being gra Street Sch ford Hig took a po of "The vanced to departme listed in serve in April 1, 1 inactive storekeepe er is a m gion and t lines' Clu notice dur vestigation of the mi candidate for alderman last April.



GERVASE J. LAWLER

First Ward

alderman last April.

## MATHER-HARVARD

### WEDDING CEREMONY

(Special to The Courant)

Suffield, April 6.

Miss Amy J. Howard, for several years a resident of this place, making her home with the late Mrs. Blaisell Pomeroy, but now living in Somers, and H. Clement Mather, one of the leading merchants of Suffield, son of the late Dr. William Mather, were married this morning at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, in



—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.]

MISS ELIZABETH HARRISON.

*April 6, 1921*  
 Mrs. John Parker of the Highland Court hotel attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of the late ex-president Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Harrison of New York, and James Blaine Walker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Walker of Pelham Manor, N. Y., which took place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. The bride's attendants were Miss Helen Walker, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Elizabeth Clark of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. William Woodward of Louisville, Ky. Willard Walker, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The bride, who is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Harrison, recently passed her bar examinations in the New York University Law school, receiving the degree of B. L. and Dr. Juris. She will practice law in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have leased an estate at Syosset, Long Island where they will be at home after May 1.

make way for new Steiger-Vedder store.



# HERRICK ACCEPTS POST

"No Frenchman can forget his strong and courageous attitude at the beginning of the great war when in the first of the Marne he re-  
Reine des Reines, Queens," which m-  
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## Times

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1921

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er, Miss Ruth  
She has only  
inter spent in

study at the Sorbonne in Paris. The bride  
Franklin-McCarthy. 8

Miss Winifred J. McCarthy, daughter of  
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, a  
of Sterling street, and Paul Wheelock  
Franklin, son of Mrs. W. W. Franklin  
of East Greenwich, R. I., were married  
this afternoon at 1:30 at Christ church is  
cathedral in the presence of about fifty  
relatives and friends by the dean, the  
Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Colladay. The bride,  
who was given in marriage by her  
mother, was attended by her sister,  
Miss Mollie E. McCarthy, and by Miss

New York.  
son of Sims-  
best man was  
of East Green-  
William Green  
as the usher.  
of about two  
sklin will live  
West Hart-  
at home after  
aduate of the  
Hartford Training school and the  
Nurses.

Myron T. Herick, of Ohio, who was formerly  
Ambassador, preceding Wallace, is almost certain  
to be this country's diplomatic representative at  
Paris, according to the latest Washington des-  
patches.

### Herick Reaches Paris.

s, July 14.—Myron T. Herick, new American ambassador to France, arrived in Paris late this afternoon from Havre, where he landed from France, from New York. The ambassador was met by Premier Briand, a large delegation of American and French residents of Paris, ambassador Jusserand, who wired his compliments on the occasion.  
Marshal Fayolle of France, who introduced as "That simple soldier who did so much to save civilization," paid a tribute to Mr. Herick's popularity in France.

of the post of ambassador has been hailed by the "return of one of our friends of France from the Atlantic." Many of his photographs are in praise of the Americans in Paris, who quit the capital in 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmely W. Herrick, who were at the Carlton House as the guests of Mr. Herick's father, Ambassador Myron T. Herick, returned to Cleveland last night. They will sail in May for Paris. Mrs. Herick, who was Miss Agnes Blackwell of St. Louis, will represent the Ambassador in all social matters at the embassy and will spend much of her time in Paris.



MISS LUCILLE ATCHERSON OF COLUMBUS, O.

It is reported that her appointment as secretary of the United States embassy at Paris is very favorably considered by President Harding, is approved by Secretary Hughes and would not displease Ambassador Herick. Miss Atcherson was engaged in war relief work in France with Miss Anne Morgan

pressing  
Maquin



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frink Gates of Willard street have issued invitations to a dinner dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Welch Gates, to be held at the Hartford club at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, April 8.

At least second among the important hours of life is the presentation of the debutante, and when a debut is made in the spring, with the consequent opportunities for charming out-of-door fetes and parties and formal presentation, it has unusual interest. The presentation society of Miss Margaret Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frink Gates of Willard street, took place Friday evening, among the events of which only was Miss Gates a debutante, but the parents gave in her honor a large affair, and took the form of a dinner dance set for more than 200 persons, whom were prominent debutantes and older persons per room and dance.

Decorated with spring flowers and white, hyacinth bulbs and huge grasses. Baskets and tall white candles the centerpieces of the table, of which were seated with a matron from the debutante's mother, hostess, except at the where all the debutantes, presided over their number, made a brilliance and gayety. were Mrs. Andrew Louis R. Cheney, Mr. Mrs. Joseph R. Ensing, Gordon, Mrs. H. P. M. D. Parker, Mrs. Lucie Mrs. Francis Parsons, Talcott, Mrs. John T. Charles G. Bill, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Robert Simsbury, Miss Leila Mrs. Isabelle Penn, Glazier, Miss Clara Morgan Aldrich, Bulkeley, Miss Elizabeth the debutantes table. Miss Mary Phelps E. bury, Miss Eleanor Ruth Bill, Miss Sally Beulah Robinson, Prentice, Miss Lucretia Alice Redfield, Stuart Parsons, Edward M. O'Connor, Francis C. Tucker, Jack Britton, Henry Robinson and

Miss Gates has as for the week-end, Minneapolis, Minn., Neithureut of Bridge Water of Garden City, Maine Dunlop of La Stuart Kellogg of U. S. and Edward Wallace of New York.

Newell C. Welch of Wilmington, Del., attended the debut dance of his cousin Miss Margaret Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frink Gates, held Friday evening at the Hartford club.

## 61ST ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sander-



MRS. WILLIAM CHENEY OF SOUTH MANCHESTER  
As Madame Pompadour in gown of Cheney silks worn recently at the Cheney Silk Show, South Manchester:

Church at the parsonage on Washington street. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Miller as bridesmaid, and Clarence E. Wilson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside at No. 122 Adelaide street.



# MISS MOFFAT, BRIDE OF JOHN C. WHITE

April 9, 1921  
Daughter of Mrs. R. B. Moffat



—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.]

## MISS ISABELLA BOURNE MCBURNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reed McBurney of Elizabeth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabella Bourne McBurney, to Edward A. Rockwell of New York. The announcement was made at a party given Friday evening in Miss Burney's honor. She is at present studying at the Parsons' School of Applied Arts, New York, having graduated from the Hartford Public High school in 1915. Mr. Rockwell is president of the Rockwell Manufacturing company of New York.

Sloane, widow of William Louis Sloane. Mr. White's first wife, who died at Lenox, was Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherford. He began his diplomatic career in 1883. In 1907 President Roosevelt appointed him Ambassador to France.

Mrs. White made her debut a year ago, is a member of the Junior League and comes from distinguished ancestry. Her engagement was announced last March.

The marriage of Miss Isabelle B. McBurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reed McBurney of Elizabeth street and Edward Albert Rockwell, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell of New York took place last evening at 6 o'clock at the Church of the Transfiguration (The Little Church Around the Corner) New York. The bride was unattended and was given away by her father. She wore a gown of grey canton crepe with a hat and wore a corsage bouquet. During the ceremony a bridal dinner was served for the members of the immediate families. Following the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell will live in New York, where Mr. Rockwell will resume her studies at the Parsons School of Applied Arts. Mr. Rockwell is president of the Rockwell Manufacturing company of New York.

and Mrs. Howard R. Manning of Wall street will attend the wedding of Mrs. Manning's sister, Miss Isabelle B. McBurney, and Edward Albert Rockwell, which takes place this evening at 6 o'clock in New York.

### Schauffler—Smith.

Special to The New York Times.  
GREENWICH, Conn., April 9.—The wedding of Miss Catherine Williams, daughter of Alfred Gilbert Smith of Greenwich, President of the Ward Line, and Mrs. Smith, and of Gray Schauffler of New Britain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schauffler of New York City, took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Christ Church. The Rev. Dr. M. George Simpson, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white satin lined with point lace and a tulle veil with point lace which had been given by her mother at her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of white lilies and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Samuel Brush, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and the attendants were the Misses Elizabeth Lanier, Katherine Keene and Emily Smith, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Nathan J. Gibbs of New Britain. The Eugenia Norris of Utica, N. Y., flower girl and young Sanderson Schauffler of New Rochelle acted as bridesmaid.

Dr. C. Schauffler of New York is his brother's best man. The ushers are Graham Samuel Brush of Greenwich, Robert Hart Bolling of Philadelphia, Addison C. Burnham Jr. of Boston, Allen Schauffler of New York, and Schauffler of Chicago and Leonard Baree of New Haven.

and Mrs. Henry Gray Schauffler who were married yesterday in the Episcopal church Greenwich, to occupy the house of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Porter in New Britain, they recently purchased.

marriage of Miss Dorothy Char Steiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilton Steiger of New York, formerly of this city, to Frank J. Howard, son of the late Albert J. Howard of London, England, took place Saturday in New York at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in the presence of the immediate family and a few intimate friends. Miss Steiger is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, in the class of 1917, and was a member of the Dramatic and Mandolin clubs.

89

April 9

April 9



# SHIRAS MORRIS NOW HEADS JOHNS-PRATT Hart & Hegeman President Selected to Succeed

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sistant advertising manager. Later  
he became connected with the Hart  
& Hegeman Company, of which he  
was elected secretary in 1899 and  
treasurer in 1901. On the death of  
President Alfred H. Pease he was  
elected, in 1894, president of the com-  
pany. He has been vice-president of  
the Hartford Chapter of the National  
Association of Credit Men.

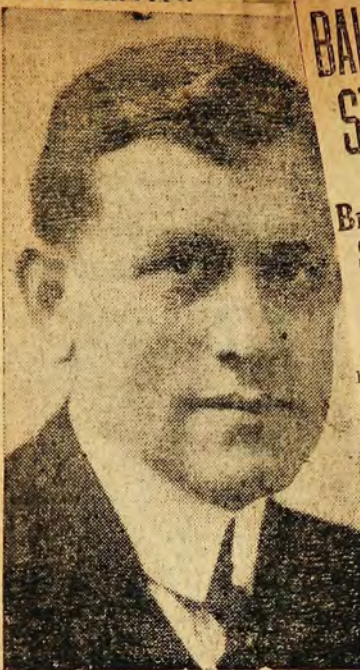
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Institute and  
Iican Club and the Get-Together Club.  
For a number of years he has been  
active on the republican committee of  
the Ninth Ward and he was elected  
alderman from that ward at the late  
election.



SHIRAS MORRIS.



ARTHUR W. FOX.

R. C. Buell With Local Em-  
SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1921

## BALLARD AND START IN F

Brokerage Office  
Stock Exchange  
Open To

Eugene Ballard a  
have formed a limit  
der the firm name  
with offices in the  
Bank building, ap  
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granted by the  
of the New York  
fective tomorrow  
will open. Mr.  
partner, is the  
Stock Exchange  
ford, having joi  
1915.



ROBERT C. BUELL.

Mr. Ballard is a  
James Nelson Ballard, attorney  
the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & South-  
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# WILLIAM BAILEY, JR. LEAVING HARTFORD

Ex-County Commissioner  
Plans to Make Home at  
Los Angeles.

Headed Warner & Bailey  
Co. For Years—Active  
Figure in Politics.

Oct 23, 1921

Ex-County Commissioner William

Bailey, jr., and Mrs. Bailey left Hartford and the East yesterday afternoon by train for a permanent home in Los Angeles, Cal. They made an exten-

Mr. Bailey has a somewhat notable history. Thirty-seven years ago, while hovering between boyhood and manhood, he joined the Warner-Willard Company, then clothiers on Asylum street, in the same store where the various successors hold forth now, as errand boy, later becoming secretary of the company, and still later, when Mr. Willard decided to retire, purchasing that gentleman's interest. In time the firm changed to the Warner-Bailey Co. Inc., with Mr. Bailey as president after twenty years as secretary. This position he held for years. In April, last, he severed his connection with the concern, James A. Daley becoming president. The California trip of the Baileys was projected soon after and has finally resulted in their permanent goodbye to Hartford, in so far as permanent residence is concerned. Mr. Bailey will eventually engage in the wholesale clothing business in Los Angeles—a business which years in the harness has well fitted him for. A party of friends gathered at the station yesterday to give the Baileys a good send-off towards their new home.

Mr. Bailey's political life has been somewhat phenomenal, for a rather quietly-disposed person. He was for twelve years county commissioner for Hartford county, was for two years a councilman, four years an alderman, four years chairman of the Fifth Ward republicans, and on the state central committee for three years.

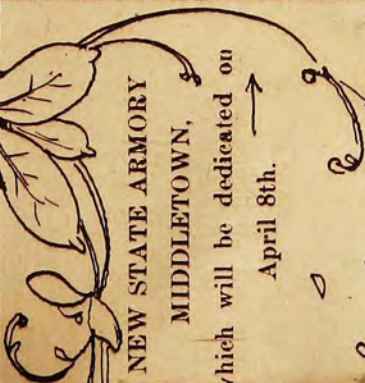
It is worth noting that the Baileys' thirty-seventh wedding anniversary occurred on Saturday, their last day

**HARTFORD MAN**  
**IT PARTNERSHIP**  
1921

Owen, formerly of this town, married Harriet, the late Dr. Niles street, and until now 77 years of age, formerly chief clerk of the same company, as is his wife, Senator Owen was a captain of the World War, and when with the H. M. engineer in charge of the action work for the town of the Hartford High, Niles Pease, Yale University, and his son, the late Dr. Owen, who migrated to Los Angeles, where he died in 1918. He died in his work. The Baileys started their homeward trip.

The mechanical the paper of than it was ehaps of all t however, the ed the most d fifteen years.

"The Courant than the "Tri now and then but even more greatly likes which comes w the postal sy ganized has pe and expects to for the next c



NEW STATE ARMY  
MIDDLETOWN,

which will be dedicated on  
April 8th.



# MRS. STANDISH AT 88TH BIRTHDAY Wethersfield Woman Is

LOUISE HOMER COMING.

Distinguished American Contralto  
To Be Heard in Concert

Mme. Louise Homer, known and  
celebrated as one of

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1915.

## Mme Louise Homer and Her Four Daughters



to right are: Catherine, Mme Homer, Hester, Ann and



LOUISE HOMER, HERE MAY 21.

year after year. She will sing at  
Foot Guard Hall Tuesday evening,  
May 21. Tickets are on sale at  
Watkins Brothers' Music Store.

## Great Snowflakes, Like Angels, Vegetation as a Protection Against

New York, April 11—Blossoming  
fruit trees and garden truck whose  
had been accelerated by unseasonable  
warmness during recent weeks, were  
with snow which fell today for  
hours in this vicinity with a temperature  
approaching the freezing point. When  
snowfall ceased horticulturalists said  
they were uncertain whether much  
would result. One hundred Japanese  
cherry trees were in full bloom  
New York botanical gardens when  
snow came.



# MUSIC

By Richard Aldrich.

Mme. and Miss Louise Homer Sing.

Mme. Louise Homer has many friends and admirers in New York. They were present in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon in as large numbers as the capacity of the hall would permit; and then and there those who were not already friends and admirers of Miss Louise Homer seemed to become so.

Mother and daughter gave a joint song recital. Those in the audience who remembered it said "Mater pulchra, filia pulchrior"; as others have probably said before. They did not allow this to interfere with their impartial applause. When it was Miss Homer's turn

YORK TIMES, SU

LOUISE HOMER SINGS.

Although Miss Homer is not a contratura soprano, she gave much re by her singing of Strauss song, "Voce di Primavera," the staccati were crisp and much better than the turns, which were not always clear; the natural brightness and gayety of her voice fits the very well. Then Mme Homer a group of highly popular "Love Went A-Riding," by Bridge, the difficult accompaniment of which was well played by aham; a fine somber song by Alden Carpenter, "The Day is outworn if a great singer." For encore Mme Homer captivately Sidney Homer's

LOUISE HOMER.

The announced engagement of Miss Louise Homer, daughter of the famous singer, to be married to the son of Rev. Dr. Stires, the Episcopalian rector of New York, has been followed by the news that the young singer's concert plans will not be interrupted this season. She has a long list of recital engagements booked and one will be at Foot

## HOMER TO SING TUESDAY NIGHT

Third in Series of Steinert Concerts Brings Noted Contralto to Auditorium Stage Nov 29, 1921

Of all the singers now on the public stage in this country it is safe to say none enjoys the prestige both as artist and as woman in the same measure as Louise Homer, contralto, who is to appear in the Auditorium Tuesday evening. This is the third of the Steinert concerts and the singer's program is awaited with keen interest by her admirers. With her will be Mlle Magdeleine DuCarp, a French pianist who is just beginning her second concert tour in this country.

It is 21 years since Mrs Homer made her remarkably successful debut in America with the Metropolitan opera company, then under the leadership of the late Maurice Grau, and these years have placed her in the topmost rank, not only of the operatic singers of her time but of the concert singers. For the first 10 years or so of her career in this country, her time was almost exclusively taken by her work in the Metropolitan, where she was assigned to all the leading contralto roles in Italian, French and German opera. But like all singers who are filled with true artistic ambition, she yearned to vary the work of the opera with that of the concert. She wanted to sing to a wider and more general public than that which frequents the great yellow temple of opera which stands at Broadway and Thirty-Ninth street. In the beginning it was a question of a few concerts before and after the opera season. The demands of the great public which she knows not



MISS LOUISE HOMER WHO WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT AT FOOT GUARD HALL TUESDAY EVENING.

... song of "The House That Jack Built" gave special pleasure, as cumulative folksongs have done for so many hundred years. She put a powerful expression into her husband's setting of "The House That Jack Built" and "The Billy Boy" ballad.

tain the  
ine, love  
ventures,



## TO ASSIST AT NEW YORK WEDDING

**Boston Will Be Represented at Marriage of Miss Louise Homer to Ernest V. R. Stires**

Mrs. James Paul Warburg, of Cambridge, will be matron of honor and John Pickering, of Salem, Mass., and Henry L. F. Kreger, of Boston, will be among the ushers at the marriage of Miss Louise Homer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Homer, to Ernest Van Rensselaer Stires, son of the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, pastor of St. Thomas's Church, Fifth Avenue, New York, at 12 at four o'clock, performed by the Rev. Mr. Stires, followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stires, 406 Pleasant Street, Fourth Avenue. Miss Homer has been a friend of the church since childhood. The bride is a soprano and has been a member of the church since childhood.

Jr., of Wilmington, N. C., William S. Gray, Jr., Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Arthur McK. Stires, a brother of the bridegroom. The assisting ushers were Alexander M. Hadden, John J. Watson, Jr., George E. Fahys, A. René Moen, Edwin W. Lancaster and Dr. James W. Taylor.

The matron of honor was Mrs. James Paul Warburg of New York, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Anne Marie and



**THREE  
LOUISE  
HOMERS:  
MME. LOUISE  
HOMER,**

**Mrs. Ernest Van Rensselaer Stires, Formerly Miss Louise Homer, and Baby Louise Homer Stires**

quently given joint recitals. Her intention to abandon her profession. Guests at the wedding learned that she will appear again in concert next autumn. She is a soprano.

Mr. Stires, who was graduated last year from Harvard, is the son of Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., rector of St. Thomas's Church, and Mrs. Stires.

The seating of the large number of guests involved more work than the conventional number of ushers could be expected to handle, and six of the regular ushers of the church were requested to assist. The ushers of the bridal party were Henry L. F. Kreger of Boston, Burnham Lewis of Philadelphia, John L. Rochester and Henry McK. Erb of Buffalo, John Pickering of Salem and V. Everit Macy, Jr., of New York city, all classmates at Harvard of the groom; also William H. Milton,

the bride, Little Miss Vesta Strout, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Walter Ellsworth, nephew of the bride, was page. The best man was David S. Fish, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride wore white georgette, with a silk illusion veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore pink georgette with hat to match and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of Nile green organdie with hats to match and carried bouquets of sweet peas.

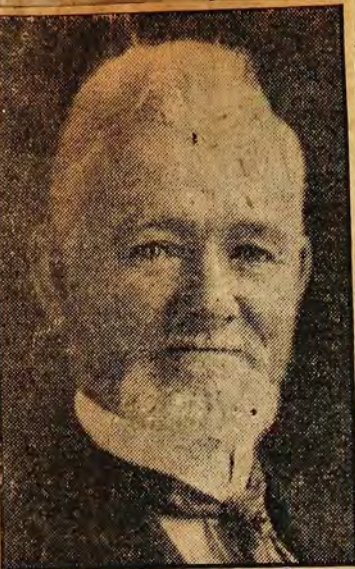
A reception was held at the home of the bride, No. 406 Pleasant street, Mr. and Mrs. Fish left on a wedding trip. On their return they will live at No. 52 Adams place, Glen Ridge, N. J. The bridegroom is employed as a buyer for the Western Electric Co. The bride until recently was employed in the business office of the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Five Weeks  
Old, Grandchild  
Alike of the  
Famous Oper-  
atic Contralto  
and of the Rev.  
Dr. Ernest M.  
Stires, Rector  
of St. Thomas's  
Church, New  
York.



# William Livingston, Veteran Sexton, Prominently Pictured.

April 15 1921



WILLIAM LIVINGSTON.

Livingston of No. 1 is prominently pictured annual ream Hill Congrega- st issued. A full inted with a brief ed sexton, who is irtly-eighth years

He is a native onaghan, Ireland, west of Belfast, the province of 879, he came to arch 28, 1883, be- xton, coming into er from the Sec- urch of Drum. He on Asylum ave- ces in the care of id sidewalks are He is father of the wrestler and was active in the aval Militia. He umes Livingston, east Hartford, ndsomeny printed ound in heavy er page is a pic- ie spire of the cuts are included utler, pastor; Rev. l, assistant to the ivingston, also of the parish house.

East Granby, April 16.—Miss Mil-

## Musical Midgets Observe First Wedding Anniversary



"GENERAL" JOBER AND WIFE.  
ner nusoand appear in vaudeville in a sketch.

Eighty-third

The General and Miss Way were married April 14, 1920, at the home of Mrs. Warner by Rev. Joseph A. Elder, pastor of the Huntington Street Baptist Church and the ring that was used during the ceremony was so tiny that it was difficult to shove a pencil through it. General Jobber is just 42 inches in height and he towers above



COLONEL SAMUEL B. HORNE.

e being 38 s to her hair

ere with the shows and ed a twenty- h the same e last week hey will put um and will st year they part of the

## ISWER 'S CALL State to Action, l Horne.

April 16.  
il 15, 1861," orne, in re- War of the n called for

10,000 volunteers to subdue the south. a matter of fact, 83,000 were ac- ted. Winsted was the first in Con- ticut to take immediate action and op's hall was crowded. Thomas k was made chairman and Hon. n Boyd secretary. Enlistment pa- were drawn up and a goodly num-

enlisted. The first to sign was my- and Daniel Bellows took my pen signed his name. The original roll, some reason, has never shown up. copies of various enlistments are ile in the office of the adjutant gen-

Some bear no date; those that do, dated the 20th. It shows that the pany on the latest date was more full, the officers had been elected on the 20th were sworn in by Ster- Woodford, a justice of the peace.

have examined every daily paper his state at that period in search alishments of that date, but found . Many affidavits and letters are ay scrap book which will be filed the Winchester Historical society. ve published many letters disclaim- any egotism on my part and have rded to every volunteer, whether or late, equal credit with the first. a the last of my family and the e will soon disappear from the di- ry.

highly honor old Winchester and iding others to preserve all histor- facts that do credit to this city. It ld be known that a meeting was on Sunday evening, April 14, 1861, amp's hall, to pass resolutions back- up the government. The Rev. Hiram , minister of the Second Congrega- l church, was the cause of that ing. The hall was packed, resolu- passed, many made patriotic ad- es and then adjourned to meet the next evening to start a com- . On the 16th, Governor Bucking- called for Connecticut's quota. Then al cities and towns took action.



Jan 11-1920  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Ledger  
 of No. 119 North Oxford street an-  
 nounce the engagement of their  
 daughter, Miss Florence Evelyn  
 Ledger, to Edwin Stephen Cowles,



EDWIN N. COWLES, JR.  
 avenue,  
 E. Ledger,  
 Mr. and Mrs.  
 Lee Ledger  
 of Oxford street,  
 whose marriage to Mr. Cowles,  
 son of Mr. and Mrs.  
 Edwin N. Cowles  
 of Laurel street,  
 took place in April.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1921

## MAJOR GENERAL EDWARDS.

We are all proud of General Clarence R. Edwards here in New England and it is by no means necessary to limit the territory in which he is highly thought of to one section of the United States. The whole country knows of him and it is safe to say that the placing of his name at the head of the list of twelve new major generals will cause wide spread and general satisfaction. To those who did their best to discredit him, naturally, the prominent recognition of his merit will not be so pleasing.

It is unnecessary to review at length his long and honorable career. The real facts in connection

## HARTFORD'S GUESTS.

The time was when one need not consult the newspapers or look at the banners in order to realize that the Grand Army men were in Hartford because they formed a majority of the crowd which one saw on the street. The youngsters, now anything but young, who saw them on Battleflag Day, will appreciate this fact but it is different today.

The Grand Army men were here yesterday and will be today but they do not increase, more's the pity, the size of the crowd for it is 60 years since the war in which they took

## THE GRAND ARMY.

Another state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic has come and gone and as usual in recent years the more noticeable of its features was the tremendous thinning of the ranks. No longer do the hosts Lincoln summoned march with steady and resounding tread. No longer is a parade an outstanding feature of their gathering. Already there is speculation over the possibility that Hartford may never again witness a state gathering of these veterans. They are going, many of them are gone, but none of them are forgotten. As Abraham Lincoln declared of these men and their comrades on the battlefield of Gettysburg, "the world \* \* \* can never forget what they did here." It is true as when uttered. There have been other wars since that day, each with its quota of brave veterans and illustrious dead, honored and respected, yet the republic always will reserve its highest regard and deepest respect for the veterans who wore the blue at the call of the great Emancipator.



# PATRIOTIC FERVOR

APRIL 20, 1921  
Not "Sine Die"

Just as the Tenth Legion was the crack corps of Caesar's army, so the Tenth Massachusetts Battery became in 1862-'65 one of the crack batteries of the Army of the Potomac. In twenty important battles of the Civil War its guns were tried out successfully. On its banners are inscribed the words "The Wilderness," "Spottsylvania," "Cold Harbor," "Petersburg," "Rapidan," and "Appomattox." It had altogether an enrollment of 264 names,

# SPIRIT OF G. A. R.

## YOUTHFUL STILL

April 14, 1921  
Commander Declares Same

Patriotism Endures Despite White Hair.

ENCAMPMENT TO  
END THIS MORNING

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 15,

was the progress of death among its members. The commander paid tribute to Comrade William M. Barnum of Bridgeport, who died in May, 1920, and had held the post of assistant adjutant-general for a number of years. He praised the officer's efficiency and said that the loss was deeply felt among all of the comrades. Commander Williamson also dwelt on the effort of the posts to make Memorial Day a fitting reminder of the old defenders who had answered their last roll call. To the comrades and to the fighters of the two late wars that day was, he said, sacred and it had its meaning for the general body of citizens also. Of all the parades which passed through the heart of Hartford there was not one more pathetic and mournful and more filled with abiding lessons of patriotism. Assistant Adjutant-General Albert P. Stark gave the following figures in his annual report:—

## FIGHTERS OF NEARLY THREE SCORE YEARS AGO



CIVIL WAR MEN WHO MET FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT, G. A. R. PROBABLY HELD FOR THE LAST TIME IN CONNECTICUT CAPITAL.

famous veteran organization adjourns sine die, or the memories of the defence of the Union fade away!

prouder still that his father fought in '61-'65. It was the duty of the people of Hartford to hold the old defenders ever in grateful memory.

Mrs. Gertrude Westervelt, president of the Connecticut department, Women's Relief Corps, gave figures from reports of the department showing expenditures of \$5,173.15, the total number assisted as 668 and a membership of nearly 400. She gave to the national commander-in-chief a check for \$250.

Governor Lake was to speak, but

duty in North Carolina and Virginia. The Seventh Connecticut Infantry was for a time in that corps. At one period its colonel was Joseph R. Hawley, who was the first volunteer in Hartford and went out as a captain and at the conclusion of the war was a brigadier-general. Subsequently he was governor Connecticut, congressman and United States senator. The Tenth Army Corps was est

Surplus-Profits \$2,850,000

Capital \$2,000,000

These, in connection with many years of experience, place us in a position to give the best of advice. We have many sources of information in regard to General Con-



198  
April 14

Mrs. James Lippincott Goodwin of Woodland street gave a dinner party Thursday evening in honor of her brother, Lieutenant-Commander Elsworth Davis of Annapolis and Mrs. Davis who were married recently in San Diego, Cal., and are in the East on their wedding trip.

April 14

Miss Anna M. Guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guest of 14 Lowell terrace, became the bride of Thomas J. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Howard of Corbin, Ky., at Thursday. Rev. Dr. Neil McPherson, pastor of the First Congregational church, performed the ceremony at the parsonage on St. James street. The attendants were members of

#### Myers-Spinney.

April 16

William E. Myers, show-card w at the store of G. Fox & Co., son of Mrs. Mary E. Myers of Elm street, Hartford, and Miss Gladys Spinney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. ney of Harlow street, Brewer, Me., married Saturday evening by Justice the Peace McLaughlin. The attendants were Miss Katherine Smith, Mond Nissel and Burton H. Van Ey. Mr. and Mrs. Myers went to New on wedding trip. The bridegroom se

#### Tourtellotte-Magie.

Miss Lolita Barrows Magie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley M of Chicago, and Pasadena, Cal., Wesley Benton Tourtellotte, son of James E. Tourtellotte of Pasadena formerly of this city, were married Saturday afternoon, April 9, in Westminster Presbyterian church, Pasadena, by the pastor, the Rev. Ar Osborn Prichard, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Magie, as maid of honor and by Mrs. Robert Smith, Charles Emery, Miss Elcey Cole, Helen Wilkins, Miss Dorothy DeL and Miss Minnie Robertson as bridesmaids. Charles Emery was best man and the ushers were Lieutenant Cence Welch, Colin Stewart, Robert Smith, William Taverner, Bruce Bu and Covington Littleton. The bride wore a dress of white embroidered and filet lace, her court train of the lace. Her tulle veil hung from a bandeau of white and was decorated with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orange blossoms. The maid of honor was dressed in a colored chiffon and her hat was taffeta and chiffon to correspond. She carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers in the pastel shades. Two of the bridesmaids wore dresses of hydrangea blue chiffon, with picture hats of chi and taffeta to match, and two wore apricot-colored chiffon, with hats of same and taffeta. The attendants wore taffeta sa

of their hats a **PROF. H. P. BE.** of the pastel church decorated home of the bride. The reception was at the home of Professor Harlan, tinted blossoms of pink roses, large department of flowers, blended Divinity School, and music was furnished by organist. Fol professor Kenneth H. I Mr. and Mrs. son University, and Victoria apart 1906, has been an avenue, Pasadena. The corporation who formerly representative Yale Philadelphia, itations their votes of the choice of James president of the to be president, and president of the Los Angeles enthusiastic loyalty to the new president. attended school. socially prominent in Pasadena.

## GOMPERS TO MARRY AGAIN, BRIDE-TO-BE NEW YORK ARTIST

Labor Federation President, Now 71 Admits Soft

### Samuel Gompers and His Bride



—[Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.]

**HEAD OF A. F. OF L. AND WOMAN WHO MARRIED HIM SATURDAY, AS THEY WERE ABOUT TO BOARD THEIR HONEYMOON TRAIN AT NEW YORK.**

When Deputy City Clerk Cruise, of New York city, arrived at his office in the municipal building Saturday morning he found, patiently waiting, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Gertrude Ainslee Gleaves Neuscheler, pianist and artist, aged 38. Mr. Gompers is 71.

"A man is no older than he feels," said Mr. Gompers and he filled out a marriage license blank. So soon as the license was issued the veteran labor leader and his bride went to the Hotel Woodward, where Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner performed the ceremony. About noon they left on their wedding trip.

He is thirty-eight. Gompers is the father of six, through whom he has several grandchildren.



# COMPOSING-ROOM CZAR WILL ENJOY A REST



HENRY J. AMANN

Long Fore-  
ican's Com-  
Retires at  
-W. E. Sam-  
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Samuel B  
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pride, he once or twice made u  
Weekly Republican. The late S  
Bowles, the third editor, who  
him foreman in 1894, had alwa  
Mr Amann a special regard

affection as a veteran who had  
with him through thick and thi  
Within Mr Amann's time the  
tion of the composing room ha  
revolutionized by type-setting  
chinery and he has seen The Rep  
an moved three times but neve  
an issue. In 1875 the paper wa  
lished from a building which  
where the Union Trust compan  
stands. A couple of years la  
s moved to the building e  
or it on the site now occupi  
the Woman's Shop building. It  
came the removal to The Repu  
building at the corner of Main  
and Harrison avenue and in 1  
the present publishing plan  
Cypress street.

December 18, 1917, is a da  
Amann remembers as the oc  
The Republican came neare  
missing an issue—but didn't.  
afternoon The Republican press  
just as the last copies of  
Daily News were run off and it s  
at first impossible that the press  
be used within 24 hours. Throu  
courtesy of the Hartford Tin  
was arranged to print, if nece  
on the presses of that paper  
special train was chartered from  
New Haven railroad to carry  
matrices for the pages to Har  
and to bring the printed papers

Mr Amann's pipe glowed that  
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closed and mats made by the  
type department. The train wa  
ing, the run to Hartford was m  
record time, the plates cast  
Times office, and the press there  
ready to print The Republic  
miles away from home. But while  
all this was necessary as a precaution  
it was not necessary in order to get  
out the paper; for The Republican's  
machinist, C. K. Thompson, had done  
a remarkable job on the injured press.  
When The Republican's men in the  
Hartford Times press room telephoned  
up that they were ready to print they

found that The Republican's own  
press was just as ready to print a  
later and a better paper which Mr  
Amann had had put in the forms after  
the special train had left.

Mr Amann has made as yet no  
special plans other than to enjoy the  
prospect of an existence more leisure-  
ly than a nightly fight for "early  
copy" with his sworn enemies and  
devoted friends on the copy desk. He  
will be succeeded by William E.  
Samble, Jr., who has been a member  
of The Republican composing room  
force for over 20 years and who will  
take charge beginning tonight.

99



MRS. ADRIAN R. WADSWORTH, JR.

Miss Cecil Dwight, daughter of Mrs. Edith Ward Dwight, and Adrian  
R. Wadsworth, Jr., son of Adrian R. Wadsworth of Farmington, were  
married yesterday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral by Rev. Louis  
J. Belden. Miss Betty Dwight, sister of the bride was the maid of  
honor and William Wadsworth, brother of the bridegroom, and a  
sophomore at Cornell University, acted as best man. Only members  
of the two families were present.

The bride wore a dress of French grey lace over canton crepe and  
a hat of orchid pink and carried a bouquet of orchids. Mr. and Mrs.  
Wadsworth will live in Farmington. Mrs. Wadsworth is the grand-  
daughter of the late General Henry C. Dwight, one mayor of Hartford,  
and of the late Austin Merrells Ward. Mr. Wadsworth was graduated  
from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1916. He is a member of the  
University Club. During the war he served overseas. The marriage  
unites descendants of Colonial Connecticut families. The name of  
Wadsworth is historic and Mrs. Wadsworth is descended from the  
founders of Hartford, Windsor and Middletown.

A son, Dwight Wadsworth has  
been born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian  
R. Wadsworth, Jr., of Farmington.

May 1923



Miss Barbara Barnes of Prospect avenue gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Kathleen Belden and members of the Rice-Belden wedding party. Mrs. Edwin Young Judd of Highland street will give a luncheon and bridge today in honor of Miss Belden and Miss Harriet Smith, who will be married May 24 to Wilbur Wyatt Walker.

The various entertainment given in honor of Miss Kathleen Belden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seth Belden of Farmington avenue, preceeding her wedding, was a luncheon given on Monday by Miss Barbara Barnes, daughter of Roy T. H. Barnes of Farmington avenue, a luncheon-bridge on Tuesday, a luncheon on Wednesday by Mrs. J. Elliott of Farmington, and a kitchen on Thursday by Mrs. Samuel I. Burney and her daughter, Mrs. I. R. Manning. Miss Marion

Miss Kathleen Belden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seth Belden of Farmington avenue, and Lamprey Rice, son of Mr. and Herbert Wayland Rice, of Providence, R. I., were married yesterday noon at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church by Rev. Willis H. Her, pastor. The church was artistically decorated with palms, white lilacs, peach blossoms, lilies, and the pews occupied by families were decorated with lilies tied with white satin ribbons.

Preceding the ceremony several selections including: Prelude, W. G. M.; Extase, Ganme; Serenade, Albert; "To the Lark," Blenka; Serenade; March Militaire, Schumann, were played by the organist, E. F. Laubin, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, violinist and cellist. "Wedding March," from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," played as the bridal party entered the church and the "Bridal Chorus," "Lohengrin," by Wagner, was used as a recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Belden, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Howard R. King of this city and Mrs. Harold Jennys of Larchmont, N. Y., as bridesmaids. The bridesmaids were Miss Marion C. Pease, Beulah Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Redfield, all of this city, and Caroline D. Nixon of Philadelphia. Wayland W. Rice, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, the ushers were Kenneth B. MacLeod, C. Gordon MacLeod, C. Salts Makepeace and Roderick Makepeace all of Providence; Frederick Mougey of Boston and Edward Bartlett of this city.

The bride wore a dress of ivory white satin with draped skirt and the bodice was of Rosepoint lace, which was worn by her mother at her wedding. She also wore her mother's wedding veil, which was hung from a coronet of Rosepoint lace, and fell in folds to the hem of the court train and was fastened with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley, showered with forget-me-nots.

The matrons of honor wore dresses of heliotrope chiffon over the same color satin, with sashes of blue net, caught with sprays of rosebuds and forget-me-nots, and picture hats of heliotrope net with French flowers. They carried arm bouquets of varicolored spring flowers. The maid of honor wore a dress of orchid colored chiffon over flesh colored satin with a sash of hydrangea blue net, caught with sprays of rosebuds and forget-me-nots, and a Directoire poke hat of leghorn, with pleatings of orchid colored chiffon trimmed with masses



(Photo by Curtiss-Schervée)

### MRS. WILBUR L. RICE.

Her marriage took place yesterday at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church. Mrs. Rice was formerly Miss Kathleen Belden and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seth Belden of Farmington avenue.

N. J., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hill of Sunbury, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Weir Williams of Providence, Miss Florence Wilbur, Miss Bertha Wilbur, Mrs. C. Gordon MacLeod, Mrs. C. Salisbury Makepeace, Miss Rebecca Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander West, Emerson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. West, Miss Lillian Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Smith, all of Providence; Charles C. Hoge of New York, and Miss Katherine Rue of Beverly, N. J.

April 16,

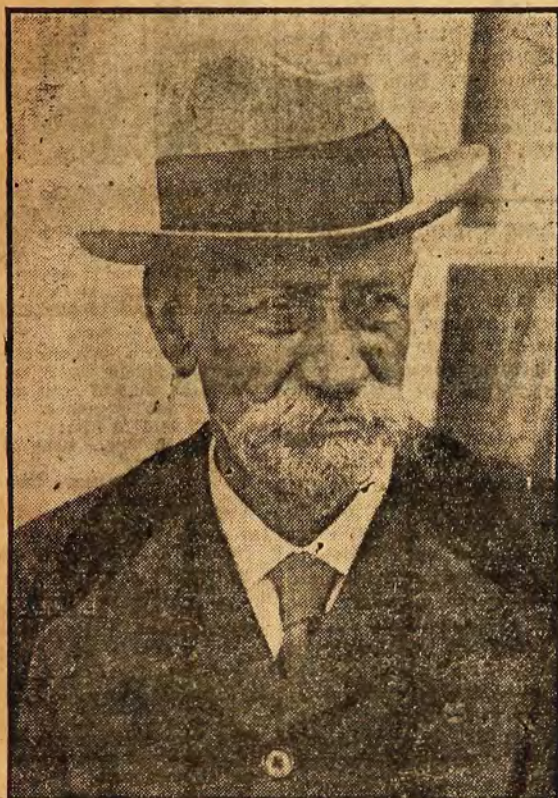


Albert of Monaco in America to  
Receive the Alexander Agassiz Gold  
Medal for His Services to  
Science—Expected  
to Come to  
Boston

the palatial quarters of the "Y" at Beau-  
soleil, we boarded the private yacht of  
his royal highness, which was lying at  
anchor in the beautiful harbor of Mo-  
naco. Prince Albert, dressed in yachting  
costume, greeted us most pleasantly and  
talked enthusiastically of the American  
soldiers, who, he declared, were welcome  
invaders of his country. He remarked

01

## Well-Known European Scientist, But Gains Wealth from Gambling



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

### PRINCE OF MONACO COMES TO UNITED STATES TO RECEIVE MEDAL FOR SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENTS.

Albert, Prince of Monaco, principal beneficiary of the world's great-  
est gambling establishment—Monte Carlo—arrived in New York, Satur-  
day, en route to Washington. His royal highness comes to this country to  
receive the Alexander Agassiz medal from the National Academy of  
Science, in recognition of his marine researches. He also is to receive a  
medal from the national geographical society. At the age of 73 the prince  
still is filled with enthusiasm for the sciences to which he has contributed  
so much of his fortune and his time—paleontology and oceanography.  
When interviewed he expressed deep regret that war had interrupted the  
course of scientific discovery.

stricted than are the inhabitants of Mo-  
naco, for the reigning Prince enforces very  
strictly the regulation which prohibits the  
inhabitants from gaining admission to the  
games.

#### The Prince as Host

It is just two years ago this month  
that the Prince received a delegation of  
"Y" executives in his own land. After  
lunching in Monte Carlo and inspecting

### PRINCE OF MONACO REACHES NEW YORK

Port on Ocean Currents  
as Many Ships Have  
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THE PRINCE OF MONACO



## OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

OF MRS. S. I. FREEMAN

*April 17, 1921*

Anniversary was given last night for Mrs. S. I. Freeman at her home, No. 80 Edwards street, in honor of her 75th birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Greenbaum, Mrs. H. E. Church, Mrs. Minnie J. Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood, Miss Dorothy J. Church, Leon F. Greenbaum, Albert Greenbaum, J. Greenbaum, all grandchildren. Greenbaum Jr., Mrs. Freeman's grandchild, was also present.

There were 75 Ophelia rose vase in the center of the table. The dining room was decorated with pink Killarney roses. The house decorated in smilax. An orchestra of pieces furnished the music. Pictures of the table and house decorations were taken by the studio. Hesse catered.

*April 16*

Miss Maud Jennings of Bridgewater was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth W. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Warner of Boston and Percy Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilbert of that city, which took place Saturday in the Old South Church, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are in California for a wedding trip. They will live in Boston. Mr. Gilbert is a member of the class of 1914 at Harvard University, is now a partner in the New York banking of Spencer Trask & Co. For years he has been one of the foremost amateur golfers in Massachusetts and has won the state amateur championship. He has frequently played in this city.

## Saks-Munger.

*April 16*

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Edna Munger of New York, formerly of this city, to David Saks of New York. Mr. Saks is a diamond importer with his bride will sail from New York on May 4 on the Adriatic, South Africa, via England, to be married a year.

*April 17*

Friends here of Frederick N. Olmsted of Boston, who was a soldier at Trinity some years ago, received news yesterday of his engagement to Miss Elizabeth Brosius Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldus C. Higgins of Worcester, Mass. He is son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Olmsted of Pomfret. Early in the war and before the United States entered it he went into the American ambulance, field service, and later in the Reserve Mallet, a unit of the French army. Still later he was in the Canadian Aviation Corps. He is connected with Kidder, Peabody.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage in Paris, April 19 of Miss Katherine Pfeiffer of New York and Frank C. Dodd, treasurer of Dodd, Mead & company. The bride went to Europe last December and Mr. Dodd went abroad several weeks ago. He was graduated from Yale university in 1897. They will live at No. 55 East Sixty-fifth street, New York.

*April 19*

Miss Jean McGregor Turnbull of Pittsfield, Mass., and the Rev. George B. Marsh of Guildhall, Vt., formerly of this city, were married Tuesday afternoon in the First Congregational church of Pittsfield by the pastor, the Rev. Hugh Gordon Ross, who used the single ring service. The church organist, A. T. Mason, played the wedding marches and program of music preceding the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Francis, a classmate of the bride, acted as bridesmaid.

## BAVARIAN PRINCE BECOMES PRIEST



*April 1921*

First photograph of Prince George of Bavaria, who has become a priest. The prince celebrated his first mass in the Monastery of Ettal, which is situated in the beautiful Bavarian mountains. His parents, Prince Leopold, formerly commander in chief of the German armies on the Russian front, and Princess Gisela, daughter of the late Emperor Franz Josef, attended the ceremony. This is said to be the first time in history that a member in a royal house became an active priest.

was of gardenias and roses of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a dark blue suit with an electric blue hat and her corsage bouquet was of Ophelia roses. Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to New Haven, where a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Taft. Mr. and Mrs. Curry left for a wedding trip to New York and Washington, D. C., and after their return will be at home at No. 11 Sageant street. The bride was until recently a teacher in the Alfred E. Burr school and Mr. Curry, who is employed by the New Departure company, is a member of the Knights of Columbus basketball team.



## GEORGE WRIGHT

A good many years ago people like of George and Harry Wright—they now speak of Babe Ruth and his Speaker. They were the great brothers of baseball and George was a Boston infielder, while Harry was an outfielder and pitcher. George Wright is now 74 years old. While playing golf in the winter at the resorts in the South he became acquainted with Albert M. Kohn, proprietor of Henry Kohn, & Sons, jewelers. Mr. Kohn received the other day an emerald with a diamond on each side of it, set in a ring, and as the emerald was flawless, the ring was valued at \$6,500. The same day

## LIEUT.-GOV. TINGIER'S WIDOW TO REMARRY 03

### Engagement Announced to William A. Howell, Promi- nent in Rockville.

(Special to The Courant.)

Rockville, April 18.

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Mrs. Lyman Twin- ing Tingier of Davis avenue, widow of former Lieutenant-Governor Tin- gier, to William A. Howell of Park

The wedding will take place near future. Mr. and Mrs. will live in this city.

Howell is a former president Rockville Chamber of Com- and at one time was president predecessor, the Business Men's ation. He has been in the tail- and clothing business for many. He was one of the organizers Rockville Wheel Club and as its president. He was

## HIS SCHOLARSHIP FOR MISS WILLIAN

### aker Gillett Praises Abil- ty of West Hartford Girl.

hington, D. C., April 21.—Gov- Everett J. Lake of Connecticut plied to Speaker Gillett, thank- for a very earnest endorse- of Miss Ruth William of West rd as a candidate for one of ur scholarships in the Paris conservatory. The governor informed would be glad y of Miss Wil- ie scholarship

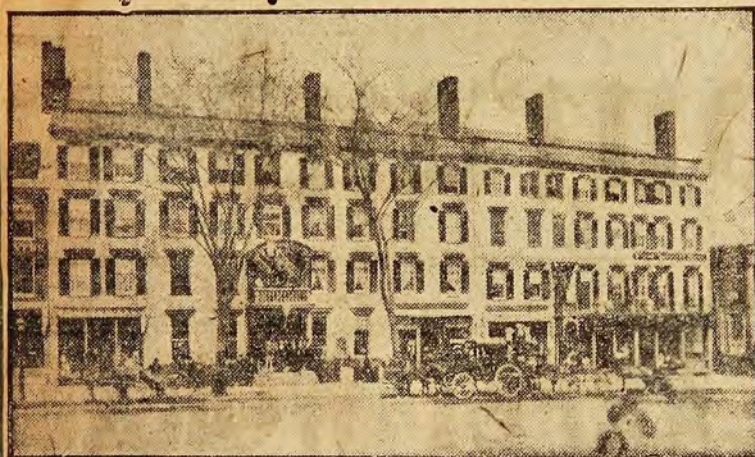
rest was in- has taken a in Miss Wil- of Smith Col- on the violin. r to Governor

n this great sured her fu- be a credit to assured Gov- owing her can- ing not only serving young te of Connte- ultimately to

resent an in- t Smith Col- scholarships to s throughout hich Connec- ation of popu- ve been sev- for the Con- t-definite an- al candidates No examina- scholarship mined entire- essful candi- not only by of the Paris

conservatory, but also by the gover- nor of the state. It is understood that the appointees will sail for France about June 1.

## NOTED HOSTELRY ON STATE STREET



The United States Hotel on State street for years shared with the Allyn House the honor of being Hartford's leading "inn." The Heublein Hotel and the Hotel Hartford had not then been built and the Garde and the Bond of the city were on the wane in popularity. The above cut is made from a photograph taken nearly half a century ago and recently given to Albert M. Kohn of this city by George Wright of Boston, a well-known baseball player of that time, who, with other exponents of the national game, "put up" at the United States Hotel when playing in this city.

was manager for Philadelphia of the National League and George Wright played with the Boston Red Stockings after the formation of the National League, then going to Providence of the same league. Both Harry Wright and George Wright played in this city in championship contests. Harry was the elder and there was a brother of Harry and George—Samuel Wright, Jr., younger than either of them—who played at shortstop, but who did not equal his older brothers in his base- ball performances.

Harry Wright and George Wright were contemporaries of "Jim" O'Rourke of Bridgeport, who died a few years ago, all three being with the Boston Reds at the same time. John P. Morrill, who began playing with Boston in 1876 and was after- wards manager and captain of the National Leaguers, playing chiefly at first base, retired from the profes- sional ranks many years ago and has been with the Wright & Ditson house about thirty years.

Hartford was in the National League in 1876 the first year of its life, and Morgan G. Bulkeley, later to be mayor of Hartford, governor of Connecticut and United States Sena- tor, as well as president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, was its first president. The home games were play- ed on Wyllys street. A visiting team usually spent a week at a time in this city, but played only three games—on Tuesday, Thursday and Satur- day.



MISS RUTH H. WILLIAN.



*April* Kane-Langdon. 20  
Miss Ruth I. Langdon, daughter of Mrs. James Langdon of Magnolia street, and Joseph Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kane of New Park avenue, were married this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedral by the pastor the Rev. Thomas S. Duggan. The matron of honor was Mrs. John C. Woods, sister of the bride, and the best man was Dr. James H. Kane, brother of the bridegroom. The church was decorated with apple blossoms and ferns. Preceding the ceremony Alfred T. Brisebois, the church organist, gave the following program: "Prelude" by Gullmant, "Offertoire" by Mourlan, "Intermezzo in D Flat" by Hollins, "Leonore Gavotte" by Daniels, "Melody in F" by Rubinstein, followed by "The Bridal Chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin." During the ceremony, he played "Oh, Promise Me" by DeKoven, on the cathedral chimes, Kyrie Mass in B flat and Ave Verun in D flat, both by Millard, the last being a soprano solo sung by Mrs. Harry McGowan, "Sanctus Festival Mass" and "Benedictus" by Wiegand, "Canzonetta (harp solo)" by Hollander, "Agnus Dei" by Wiegand, "Perfect Love" by Barnby (on chimes during the nuptial blessing), followed by "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as the bridal party left the church. The bride wore a dress of white satin, with silver cloth, and her veil of white tulle was held with silver ribbon. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was dressed in orchid crepe satin, with a sash of old blue and silver ribbon. Her hat was of orchid tulle and old blue, with silver ribbon. She carried an arm bouquet of orchid sweet peas. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother for the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kane left for a motor trip and after their return, will be at home at No. 31 Oakwood avenue.

*April* Maher-O'Connor. 20  
Miss Theresa O'Connor of Sargeant street and Patrick J. Maher of East Hartford were married this morning at St. Joseph's cathedral by Assistant Pastor William J. Collins. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Anna J. O'Connor, wore a suit of blue broadcloth with a hat to match and a neckpiece of fitch fur. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a suit of mouse-colored broadcloth, with a hat to match and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Heublein hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Maher left for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City. N. J.

## AMES-ORR WEDDING TONIGHT

*April* — 20  
Miss Constance Ames is to be married at Emmanuel Church to William Laird Orr, following which a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Lincoln Ames.

Miss Constance Ames, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Lincoln Ames of 87 Chestnut street, is to be married this evening at Emmanuel Church in Newbury street, to William Laird Orr, of Boston and St. John's, Newfoundland. He formerly lived in Malden and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Orr.

Miss Ames's engagement to Mr. Orr was announced early in December last. She was formally presented in the season of 1919, previous to which she was graduated

from Miss May's School and the Garland School in Boston. She was active in service in the recent war as a member of the Red Cross Ambulance Corps, and for two winters served in Red Cross lunch rooms.

Mr. Orr served in the French Army as an ambulance driver, before the United States entered the World War, and he then was transferred to the Infantry Division of the American Army. The ambulance which he drove overseas was the one which was purchased by the First Congregational Church in Malden, which he attended as a resident of that city. It was Mr. Orr's determination to enter the ambulance service that led prominent members of the church in Malden to raise the fund with which to present the ambulance to Mr. Orr.

No effort has been made to decorate Emmanuel Church for tonight's wedding, beyond the placing of Easter lilies upon the altar. While guests are assembling for the ceremony, which will be at eight o'clock, there will be an organ recital by Albert W. Snow, regular organist at Emmanuel, whose programme will be appropriate to a nuptial event. Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., rector of the church, is to perform the ceremony and the bride will be given in marriage by her father, Dr. Ames.

There is to be a distinguished group of bridal attendants, in which Mrs. Roy Franklin Atwood of Springfield will be matron of honor, while as bridesmaids there will be Miss Muriel Ames of Boston, sister of the bride; Miss Metta Louise Orr of St. John's, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Sarah Dennis Hall of Brookline, Miss Dorothy Stetson of Waban, Miss Harriette Nevins Hill and Miss Irene Maude Patch, both of Boston. Ruth Orr Porter of Montclair, N. J., will be flower girl.

Miss Ames is to wear a bridal gown of white satin draped with old rose point lace and her veil of tulle will be arranged with a coronet effect, formed of the point lace. She is to carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley arranged as a shower in combination with white orchids. The matron of honor will wear a gown of peacock blue chiffon and silver lace and is to carry pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids will all be in sunset yellow taffeta and they will have bouquets of lavender sweet peas. The flower girl's frock is of ruffled pink organdy, and with this she is to carry a basket filled with sweetheart roses.

John Burnham Drew of Brockton will serve as the bridegroom's best man and those who are to act as ushers include the bride's brother, John Lincoln Ames, Jr., of New York city, James Marsh Porter of Montclair, N. J., who is the brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Roy Franklin Atwood of Springfield, Joseph Sargent, Jr., Boston; Ralph Herder of St. John's, and Charles Winchell Isbell of North Adams.

Immediately after the ceremony at the church, a reception will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ames, in Chestnut street, who, in receiving with the bridal couple, will be assisted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orr. During the summer season Mr. Orr and his bride will live in Boston.

In connection with the wedding this evening is the announcement of another romance, the engagement of Mr. Orr's sister, Miss Ruth Margaret Orr, to William James Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Church of Sherbrook, Quebec, Can. In honor of this engagement and to make it known, Miss Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Orr, gave a dance on Monday evening at the Braeburn Country Club. It is further announced that the marriage of Miss Orr to Mr. Church will take place within the year.



# PREST. HARDING TO UNVEIL BOLIVAR STATUE IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK



## HARDING WILL HEAD PARADE UP 5TH AVENUE

New York, March 23.—President Harding will head a parade of Latin-American diplomats and other notables up Fifth avenue on the afternoon of April 19 in connection with the unveiling in Central Park of an equestrian statue of Simon Bolivar, famous South American soldier and statesman, presented to the city by the government of Venezuela.

right, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

and Mrs. Alfred W. Sawtelle of  
ty will observe the fiftieth anni-  
y of their marriage on Wednes-  
They were married in the Broad  
Baptist church, Philadelphia,  
April 20, 1871, by the Rev. E. L.  
of that city. Mrs. Sawtelle is  
hter of the late Rev. William M.  
siral Emory Giddings and come

COMMISSIONER  
RAYMOND ELLIS

105

April 20



—[Photo by C. A. Johnstone.

MERRITT.

it by Mrs. Merritt's election. It  
voted to incorporate the Hartford  
Scout council and it was also voted  
the members present be authorized  
in the certificate of incorporation,  
they did. Following this action,  
informal discussion of the by-laws  
place. Action on the necessary  
yes in the by-laws will be taken  
meeting, to be held next Wednes-

The unveiling of a statue to Simon Bolivar, Venezuelan patriot, in Central Park New York City, is to take place on April 19, and President Harding has consented to officiate. The acceptance is construed as a formal indication of official friendship toward Venezuela and the other South American republics. The statue shown in this photo is by Sally James Farnham, who has made many statues and busts for South York by the city of Caracas, Venezuela—Bolivar's birthplace—York by the city of Caracas Venezuela—Bolivar's birthplace—and will stand on Bolivar Hill, which is in Central Park, near Eighty-third



## WORKING MODELS OF FAMOUS STATUES RUINED IN FIRE

### Bolivar Memorial and Wax Mould of Barnard's Lin- coln Among Them.

New York, May 13.—Irreparable damage to more than 100 statuary models was caused by the fire in the Roman bronze works in Brooklyn yesterday, it was learned today with removal of debris.

Among working models destroyed were those of the Simon Bolivar statue recently unveiled in Central Park, and the George Grey Barnard statue of Abraham Lincoln. A second copy of the Bolivar statue had been ordered by the Venezuelan government.

In some instances creators of some of the models are dead. In other instances, artists desiring to make substitutes would not have the original sketch to work from.

Among works of deceased artists which were injured beyond repair were four statuettes by Frederick Remington—"Outlaw," "Rattlesnake," "Cheyenne" and "Mountain Man."

The model of the Lincoln statue was only a wax mould for a new replica of the famous Barnard statue at Manchester, England. The original Bronze working model is in Mr. Barnard's studio.







TRAVELERS NEW OFFICE  
IN NEW YORK. 22,  
April  
Will Be in Travelers Building, No. 53  
John Street—To Move on Monday.

The Metropolitan branch office of the  
Travelers Insurance company and the

# HIGH SCHOOL ACTORS TO GIVE "PRUNELLA"

## H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB IN ANNUAL SPRING PLAY



### Take Leading Roles In H. P. H. S. Dramatic Club Play, "Prunella"



MISS EVELYN HART



ED. INGALLS



—Photo by Dunne.

Top row, left to right: Arthur S. Strahan, Thomas J. Walsh, Victor A. Rapport, Philip C. Jones, Robert Chamberlain. Second row: Dora Mitnick, Arline Purtell, Marion Christy, James McNally, Marion Fielding, Madeline Bostwick, Arline Porter. Third row: Sigurd Wendin, Barbara Hurlburt, Edward Ingalls, jr., Edward S. Hawes, faculty advisor; Laura Wiley, Evelyn Hart, John Burns. Bottom row: Mollie Libman, Ruth Leinhart, Dora Kramer, Helen Rickman.

The Hartford High School Dramatic club will give its annual spring play in the Broad street auditorium of the high school this evening at 8 o'clock. The play is "Prunella," by Laurence

Houseman and Cranville Barker. The production requires special lighting and stage effects which were secured by Edward S. Hawes, faculty advisor of the club, who has been coaching the actors for several weeks. The theme deals with the temptations of Prunella, virtuous young woman who falls in love

with the head of a wandering band of minstrels.

Special music and dancing will be features of the play. The dancers selected from the student body are Louise Benn, Regina Kosinski, Doris Dewey, Helen Maycock, Jane McIntosh, Helen Burns and Helen Slocum.

## BRITISH RACES

big buildings the building has within a stone John streets, of the insurance from the begi class insurance reputation. I equipped and for a great its varied acti

four delegates, Mrs. William N. Butler, Mrs. John O. Enders of Highland Mrs. Arthur L. Gillette Mrs. John M. street, Mrs. Harold E. Whitmore of Parker, jr., and Mrs. C. Howard Gillette, and by the following alternates: Forest street, and Mrs. Hiram Percy Maxim of North Whitney street left Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson, Mrs. Hiram Thursday for a ten days' visit to P. Maxim, Mrs. Frank W. Dunham, Washington, D. C., where they will Mrs. Robert Allyn, Miss Mary Francis, be the guests of Mrs. Whitmore's Mrs. Henry R. Stiles, Mrs. Elisha H. father, C. S. Pearce. While in Wash- Pember, Mrs. Edward F. Burnham andington Mrs. Maxim will attend the Miss Elizabeth B. Lincoln. The presi- Continental Congress of the D. A. R. dent-general has appointed Miss Cro- which will open there tomorrow. put as vice-chairman of the house committee, of which Mrs. Abijah Cat- ln and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Taylor are members. They will also attend.



## Two Hundred Gather At Brilliant Affair In Washington.

(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, April 23.  
On Wednesday afternoon, April 20th, Mrs. Antoinette Eno Wood gave a reception at her residence here to the Connecticut delegates of the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and to Mrs. George Maynard Minor, the president general

## HISTORIC RAMPARTS OF YORKTOWN ARE PRESENTED TO D. A. R.

Mrs. Harry A. Smith of  
Hartford One of Three  
Donors.

## BULLET SCARRED BY TWO GREAT WARS

Movement Growing to Pre-  
serve Old Virginia Town  
For Posterity.

The ramparts of historic Yorktown, which are now overgrown by Scotch bloom but which in both the Revolution and the Civil War were scarred by the bullets of attacking forces, have been preserved by Mrs. Harry A. Smith of Prospect avenue (and two others who own the property with her) to the Daughter of the American Revolution. Mrs. Smith, daughter of the late Judge James Nichols, is herself a member of the D. A. R. and an enthusiastic supporter of the movement to preserve the old Virginia town where Cornwallis surrendered in 1781 and from which McClellan drove the Confederates in 1862.

The presentation was made in Washington last Tuesday by Mrs. John Laudan Buel, state regent of the D. A. R., on behalf of Mrs. Smith. The annual reception of the presidential committee, which is always the most important social event of the year for the Daughters of the American Revolution, took place Tuesday evening in the Memorial Continental Hall, Washington. The guests numbered nearly 2,000 and were received by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general; Mrs. George T. Guernsey, honorary president, and the national officers.

Lady Geddes, wife of the British ambassador, and four women of the embassy circle, Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, Mrs. R. Leslie Cragie and Miss Benson, a cousin of the hostess, entertained Mrs. Minor and the state regents from Wyoming, Arizona and at tea Monday afternoon at the British embassy.

AT THE annual meeting of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held by invitation in the Old State House, Wednesday, Miss Florence S. Marcy Crofut resigned from the office of Regent, believing that the object for which she was re-elected for a third term had been fulfilled, through the completed restoration by the Chapter of the Secretary of State's room in the Old State House. She was succeeded as Regent by Mrs. Charles Lincoln Taylor. During Miss Crofut's regency of eight years 267 have joined the Chapter, whose membership within that period has had a net increase from 283 to 490, which is the present membership. Since November 18, 1892 when the Chapter organized with

fifty-nine members, the war work of the Chapter, during Miss Crofut's regency followed the lines of general need and through co-operation with the local Red Cross, which extended to Ruth Wyllys Chapter the use of work rooms on one afternoon a week during the war. Liberty Bond campaigns among the members, knitting, conservation and other war drive.

## MRS TAYLOR HEADS WYLLYS CHAPTER

Miss Crofut originally organized her own Chapter of war service women or near relatives of "Roll of Honor" D. A. R. Wednesday afternoon, at the annual meeting, which was held in the senate room of the old state house, succeeding Miss Florence M. Crofut. This meeting was held there by invitation of the Chapter of the public buildings commission in recognition of the part which the chapter played in the restoration. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice regent, Miss Ella Danforth; recording secretary, Mrs. Willis I. Twitchell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Howard Gillette; registrar, Miss Mary Francis; historian, Mrs. Abijah Catlin. Miss Crofut, Mrs. Harry A. Smith, Miss Lols P. Williams and Mrs. Frank C. Sumner are new members of the board of management. Philip A. Mason, superintendent of the public buildings, gave an address of welcome.

A report of the thirtieth annual congress of the National society was given by Mrs. William N. Butler. She gave a brief survey of the speeches of the president-general, who through the end of the congress received ovations at each appearance, and of the distinguished guests, Ambassador Jusserand, Sir Auckland Geddes, Vice-President Coolidge and others. Of especial interest to the Ruth Wyllys chapter was the presentation to the National society by Mrs. Harry A. Smith and the other owners, long the title to the Yorktown ramparts, long coveted by the society. Many social events, particularly a reception by President and Mrs. Harding, made the week of the congress a most noteworthy one.

The Americanized Chapter was initiated through whose effort to the National society by Mrs. Harry A. Smith and the other owners, long the title to the Yorktown ramparts, long coveted by the society. Many social events, particularly a reception by President and Mrs. Harding, made the week of the congress a most noteworthy one.

Ten new members to Ruth Wyllys chapter were announced: Mrs. Robert Lattin, Mrs. Morris Penrose, Mrs. Harry K. Taylor, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Marjorie Clark, Mrs. Harold P. Jackson, Mrs. Russell Hubbard, Mrs. William H. Warren, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Joel B. Sexton. A vote of thanks was given Miss Crofut, who served eight years as regent. Punch was served after the meeting from about one hundred homes of forced labor.



were over 8,500 visitors. The exhibit was bound together by the pageant, on the subject of "The Spiritual Interchange of the Peoples." During the past year, the Chapter American-During Miss Crofut's regency, a Chapter birthday party was held February 12, 1914; on November 17, 1917, the twenty-fifth anniversary was celebrated in the State Library by a ceremony, dignified by the greetings of Governor Holcomb, the war governor

# PROF. STONE GETS ONE YEAR LEAVE

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L. J. Higgins, son  
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degree in June, 19  
ity and received his master of arts  
He graduated with honors in chemis-  
and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.  
three years while he was in college.  
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scholarship, awarded for the highest  
College in 1919 held the Holland  
ree of bachelor of arts at Trinity  
Evald L. Skau, who received the de-  
and carried a bouquet of Killarney  
roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and  
Mrs. Higgins will be at home in Wash-  
ington after May 15.



—(Photo by Dunne.

## MISS MILDRED D. ROGERS.

Miss Mildred D. Rogers of Wethersfield avenue will be one of the pages at  
Continental congress of the National society, Daughters of the American  
volution, to be held in Washington, D. C., in April.

Courage and encouragement in pro-  
moting American citizenship—nobility  
in living and fidelity to the purpose of  
our organization are essential in the  
midst of the dross of these post-bellum  
days. It is for true Daughters of the  
American Revolution to weave into  
deteriorating standards a gold thread  
of rectitude and righteousness, which  
will not tarnish, so long as you and  
I hold true to our enduring inheritance  
as Americans."

*April 23 1922*

*1922*



Miss Susan Lee Twichell of Farmington was, among the guests attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Helen Ogden Wood, and Auguste Julien Cordier of New York this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Brooklyn.

### April Cordier—Wood. 23

Miss Helen Ogden Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Wood of No. 831 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell of this city, and Auguste Julien Cordier, son of Mrs. Auguste J. Cordier of No. 417 Park avenue, New York, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Constance Delaney of New York as maid of honor, and there were no bridesmaids. The best man was Dr. Constantine J. MacGuire, jr., of New York and the ushers were: O. N. Thompson of Detroit, Mich.; Charles M. Bull, jr., of Brooklyn; Oliver C. Hoyt, Robert Lehman, and Charles X. Cordier, brother of the bridegroom, all of New York; J. V. Landerdale and Jackson A. Dykman of Glen Cove, Long Island; G. W. Mitchell of Bay Shore, Long Island; J. S. Hunter of Pittsburgh, and Edwin Hicks Bigelow of Brooklyn. The bride wore a dress of white satin, with a veil of rose point lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her attendant was dressed in gray lace and carried yellow orchids and blue larkspur. The decorations consisted of spring flowers. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cordier left for a wedding trip abroad. After their return, they will be at home at Madison avenue and Fifty-fifth street, New York. The bride, who attended school at Briarcliff, N. Y., was a Red Cross nurses' aid during the war. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Yale university in 1913, attended the first Reserve Officers' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., and served as first lieutenant in the 305th United States Infantry.

### JUNE 2, 1922.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. August J. Cordier of New York. Mrs. Cordier was formerly Miss Helen Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood of Brooklyn, N. Y. and a granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell of this city, for years pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

### WARRANTY DEEDS.

April — 1921  
Raymond F. Wheeler of New York has transferred title to certain land on the west side of North Beacon street to Marshall J. Tuller and Mabel C. Tuller of Hartford, according to a warranty deed filed for record at the office of the town clerk to-day.

### JOHN H. FLAGLER

### WEDDING OF 22

April — 26  
New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Thompson of Stamford, and Dickinson S. Cummings, son of Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the democratic national committee, and grandson of Commodore James D. Smith, were married Monday in the Church of the Transfiguration (Little Church Around the Corner), New York. A wedding breakfast was held immediately following the ceremony at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

## CHOOSE PASTOR FOR ELMWOOD CHURCH

### James F. English, Son of Hartford Minister, Ac- cepts Call.

(Special to The Courant.)

WEST HARTFORD, Monday, Feb. 7.

Following the service at the Elmwood Community Church last evening, a meeting of the members was held to hear the report of the committee, consisting of Mr. Holmes, A. S. Monell and Frank Cadwell, who were appointed to call a minister. James J. English, who has been acting as pastor at the church since October 1 has been asked to become pastor of the church and has accepted the call. He is the youngest son of Rev. Dr. William F. English of Hartford, assistant superintendent and treasurer of the Home Missionary Society of Hartford. He was born in East Windsor, and was graduated from Trinity College in 1916. During the war he served as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. with the army at Westfield, Mass., until November, 1917, when he enlisted with the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry and was finally sent to France as first sergeant in the medical department of the fifth corps artillery brigade. After his discharge in 1919, he returned to the Hartford Theological Seminary where he is a member of the senior class. He has served as student pastor at North Newry, Me., and Riverton and East Hartford in this state before coming to the Elmwood church. He was chosen pastor by a unanimous vote of the church members.

## FOUNDING SERVICE AT ELMWOOD CHURCH

### Charter Closes With 188 Members Affiliating—One-

WEST HARTFORD, Monday, March 7.

More than 200 people were present at the formal founding and communion service of the Elmwood Community Church which was held yesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock. There were forty-one people baptized, sixty-four members received into the church by confession of faith and one hundred and twenty-four by letter, making a total of one hundred and eighty-eight charter members with which the charter was closed. The baptismal and communion services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. William S. English, assisted by his son, James S. English, pastor of the church. Special music was rendered by Mrs. Bertha Geness at the piano and Milton Frickman, violin.

Regular Sunday morning services will be held hereafter at 10:45, mid-week Lenten services will be held at the church every Thursday evening at 7:45, and the church school will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 Sunday eve-



## REV. J. F. ENGLISH IS INSTALLED Becomes Pastor of Com- munity Church at Elm-

22, 1921  
and recognition of the English as pastor of the church at Elmwood took place at a meeting of the council of Congregation following the meeting which examined the church covering its ordination of Mr. English and the examination of public services were held which were largely at-

is preached by Dean Coburn of the Hartford society, where Mr. English is the senior class. Dr. "The Spiritual Value" stressed the point that the gospel should always be uppermost. The service was given by the Rev. F. English, assistant pastor and treasurer of the society of Connecticut, as M. Hodgdon, pastor of the First Congregational church of East Windsor, read the Scripture.

the pastor. The Rev. F. F. Voorhees, pastor of the South Park Methodist Episcopal church, offered prayer and the Rev. Roger Eddy Treat, pastor of the First Congregational church of East Windsor, read the Scripture.

Dr. Potter was moderator of the council and Mr. Treat was scribe. The women of the church served supper in

REV. JAMES F. ENGLISH.

## The Sibley-Chace Nuptials at Rochester

### ELABORATE CEREMONY

Took Place Saturday in St. Paul's Church

April 23 1921

Spencer people will be greatly interested in the following account of the wedding ceremony last Saturday in Rochester, N. Y., when John R. Sibley of this town and Miss Charlotte Wentworth Chace were married. The story is taken largely from the report of the affair made in the society columns of the Rochester Post-Express.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Wentworth Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brow Chace of Rochester, N. Y., to Mr. John Russell Sibley, Spencer, Mass., son of Mr. Rufus Adams Sibley, took place on Saturday, April 23, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rochester, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed at four o'clock by Rev. Dr. William A. R. Goodwin, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Murray Bartlett, president of Hobart college and formerly rector of St. Paul's.

The church decorations were of unusual beauty, consisting of palms, ferns and other foliage plants among which were arranged white roses and burning candles. Foliage was banked effectively within the chancel and clusters of the white blossoms and burning candles adorned the altar. At the end of the alternating pews through the center aisle groups of the candles were arranged on tall standards twined with delicate foliage.

As the guests were assembling Mr. Fraser Harrison, organist of the church, played a program of music, and at four o'clock, as the bridal party entered, the wedding music from "Lo-hengrin" was heard.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was attended by the groom's sister Mrs. Kingman Nott Robins, as matron of honor; Miss Jane Quinby of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean Quinby, formerly of Rochester, and six bridesmaids, Miss Lois Howland of Titusville, Pa.; Miss Eleanor Sanborn of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Emily White of Buffalo; Miss Mary Howard Hazan of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Eleanor Fitch and Miss Janet Thoms of Rochester. Mr. Walter Farnham Benson acted as best man for Mr. Sibley, and his ushers were Mr.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at Mr. and Mrs. Chace's home in Argyle street, the list of guests including members of the immediate families, the bridal party and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion and Dossenbach's orchestra played during the afternoon. In the living room, where the receiving party stood, the decorations consisted of a variety of snapdragons in lovely shades combined with other spring flowers. Throughout the house palms and festoons of asparagus vines were used effectively with spring blossoms. Among the guests from out of town were: Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sibley of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tisdale Alger of Cleveland; Mrs. Clarence Riggs of Brooklyn; Miss Priscilla Colt of Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Katherine Dalrymple of Minneapolis.

seventeenth day of May A. D. 1921 in said County of Worcester, on the Probate Court, to be held at Worcester, You are hereby cited to appear at a hearing on her bond, given in the State of Connecticut, with- deceased to Lucy B. Myers, of New Ha-



Miss Helen Armstrong of Forest street has

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One of the most unusual and delightful events of the season was given last evening at the Hartford Golf Club by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Ensign of Simsbury in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Phelps Ensign. The club was transformed into an enchanting fairyland, the decorations consisting of apple, cherry, plum and peach trees all in full bloom, and birch, hemlock and other forest trees making a woodsy atmosphere altogether charming. Tables were scattered around the club, and on the east and north verandas and were attractively decorated with bouquets of snapdragon, yellow marguerites and roses and shrubs of an old-fashioned variety. Here and there were bird cages on pedestals and hanging from the boughs overhead, lending the atmosphere of a forest in all its glory.

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the dance including those of Miss  
Lucius F. Robinson, Mrs. Charles G.  
Bill and Miss Sarah Robinson.

Miss Ensign was formally introduced to society at a tea which her parents gave in December at their home. She attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington and was graduated from there last June, following which she spent the summer abroad.



MISS MARY PHELPS ENSIGN.

April Graves-Aldrich, 23

Miss Beatrice A. Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Aldrich of Providence, and Howard E. Graves of No. 190 Hawthorne street, son of Richard W. Graves of Deep River, were married Saturday at the home of Mrs. Edward Laughton of Edwards street by Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The house was attractively decorated with ferns and pink cut flowers. Preceding the ceremony Miss Edna Neumann sang "I Love You Truly," and the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. Kate Merriman. During the service "To a Wild Rose," was played. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mildred Aldrich Laughton, as the matron of honor, and the ribbon bearers were Miss Myrtle Aldrich of Worcester, Mass., Miss Marjorie Goddard of Wallingford, Miss Florence Ekstrom, Miss Ruth Laughton, Miss Loraine Derrin and Miss Edna Neumann of this city. Percy L. Graves, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man and the ushers were Theodore Laughton, Burton White and Charles Shaw. The bride wore a dress of white crepe meteor trimmed with Chantilly lace and her veil was caught with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore her own wedding dress of white crepe meteor trimmed with Chantilly lace and she carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The ribbon bearers wore dresses of pink organdy and carried shepherds' crooks with pink blossoms.

#### MRS. RONALD T. LYMAN HONORED

**Boston Woman Decorated with Chevron and French Fourragere and Made a Non-Commissioned Officer of First Division, Twenty-Sixth Infantry**

Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, of 39 Beacon street, has received a distinct honor in her appointment as an honorary non-commissioned officer of the First Division, Twenty-sixth Infantry, carrying with it the decoration of the chevron and French fourragere. She is now a corporal in Company D. This honor has been bestowed upon Mrs. Lyman in recognition of her interest and services in helping to promote subscriptions to the memorial fund, of the First Division. For this purpose she some time ago opened her home in Beacon street for an address regarding the much-needed fund and invited to her house many influential people who helped in raising the desired amount, \$150,000, which is almost completed, and which will be used to provide an impressive memorial shaft at Burlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Lyman has just returned from Camp Dix, N. J., where she was the guest of her brother, Colonel Cortlandt Parker, commanding the Sixth Field Artillery, and Mrs. Parker, the latter formerly Miss Elizabeth Gray of Boston. At Camp Dix Mrs. Lyman received, at the hands of Major General Summerall, division commander, the decoration conferred upon her. As a part of the ceremony, which was not public, Colonel Arrowsmith, commanding the Twenty-sixth Infantry pinned the corporal's chevron upon Mrs. Lyman's sleeve. Afterward, she was invited to stand beside the commander on the parade ground, during a regimental review ordered especially in her honor. She is the first woman to be so signally honored.

Vol 48. p. 55



## Pastor of Union Congrega- tional Church, Rockville, Makes Announcement.

(Special to The Courant.)

Rockville, April 24.

The resignation of the Rev. Percy F. Thomas, who has received a call from Lowell, Mass., was read at the

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## INK BUILDING LEASED

Blood Stains Still May Be Seen

on "Haunted" House Soon to Be Razed

IN YEARS



Scene House, in Recent Years an Evening School, Once Scene of At-  
tempted Murder and Suicide.

Kenneth W.

April Cully-Brodeur. 2/

Miss Cornelia F. Brodeur of Kibbe street and John L. Cully of this city were married Thursday at St. Anne's Church by Rev. Joseph V. E. Belanger, pastor. Miss Theresa E. Brodeur, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the best man was William B. Cully. A wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Bond; immediately following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cully left for a wedding trip.

JULY 19, 1923.

A son, John Leo Cully, jr., has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cully of No. 32 Morton street. Mrs. Cully was formerly Miss Cornelia Brodeur.

July John L. Cully, Jr. 3/19/23  
John L. Cully, jr., infant son of John L. and Cornelia (Brodeur) Cully of No. 32 Morton street, died at the Hartford hospital Tuesday afternoon, aged 18 days. He is survived by his parents. The funeral was held from Dillon's funeral home, No. 53 Main street, this afternoon at 2:30. Interment was in the family lot in Mt. St. Benedict ceme-

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daughter of

Brodeur, of

Butler, son

Butler, of

any avenue were married Tuesday at St. Anne's church by the Rev. Joseph V. E. Belanger, pastor. The bridesmaid was Miss Theresa E. Brodeur, sister of the bride, and Joseph Butler, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Heubner, Mr. and Mrs. Butler left on a trip.

The haunted house at No. 625 Asylum street is to be torn down in a couple of weeks, as the evening high school which conducted there closes April 16 and school board will be through with it April 20. Before it is demolished you can see the blood-stained brown window sill in the first-story window to the left of the entrance, which sent shivers down the back of all who know its story.

It was a half century ago, that B. W. Greene, in a fit of insanity, one Sunday morning cut his good wife's throat in the house—then No. 203 Asylum street. The people were passing by on the sidewalk on their way to church. She leaned to the window, threw up the shutters, screamed wildly to the passers-by that she was dying, collapsed in the casement, the life blood from the gaping wound flowing over the sill and staining it so it has been seen there to-day.

Persons rushed into the house, picked up the woman and made a search for her husband, who was finally found also with his throat cut. Those were the first deaths in the day and time of the exciting episode, but as years passed and the house was tenanted by other people they grew up the story of the haunted house. It was that old man Greene had ordered his wife and then rushed up to the tower of the house, where his lifeless body was found dangling at the end of a rope, or in some versions he had blown his brains out. Creaking boards and the winds whistling through the tower lent color to the ghost stories. Some forty years ago one would run across people who would seriously declare that the place was haunted. As a matter of fact, the woman did not die

election of officers.  
Session Ladies' Aid.  
3:00 Wednesday, Business  
Ladies' Aid.  
10:00 Wednesday, Sewing by



# PORTLAND QUARRIES

## There Nature Has Le

**Story Goes Back Millions of Years to Time When Great Mammals and Reptiles Splashed Through Mudflats and Ponds of Once Dreary Wastes, But History of Working of Quarries is no Less Interesting for it is One of Oldest Continuous Industries on Continent and was Begun Soon After Settlers Came to Connecticut.**

The story of the Portland quarries, pictures of which appear in today's artgraveure, goes back millions of years. Great mammals and reptiles, whose names take up nearly all the letters in the alphabet roamed across the mud flats and splashed in the ponds and rivulets of the dreary land that is now one of the most beautiful states in New England.

The country was low in comparison to its present level. Once in several thousand centuries it dipped below the surface of the Atlantic only to reappear thousands of centuries later. It was this state of irruption coupled with great rainfalls and the formation of huge lava beds that is responsible for the famous brown stone quarries, according to the data gathered by geologists.

Thus nature took millions of years to manufacture the "brownstone fronts" that decorated some of the once most fashionable residences in New York, and is used in many public and private buildings in all parts of the country, even on the Pacific coast. One of these brownstone buildings in fact withstood the San Francisco earthquake and fire and is still in existence in that city. The old City Hall building in Hartford and Wesleyan University buildings in Middletown are built all or in part of Portland brownstone, also hundreds of other structures in New England and in New York City.

Three great pits more than 150 feet deep and seventy feet below the bed of the Connecticut river form the quarries which are said to be the oldest continuous industry on the continent. Work began on the quarries soon after the first settlers came to Connecticut and it was pursued in more or less

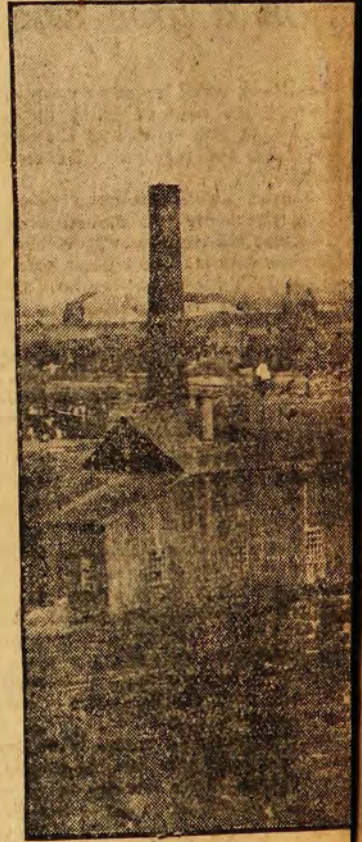
more or less even fashion in the center."

Like other sections, the land in the vicinity of Middletown and Portland, if such definite statements of locality can be truthfully made, naturally caught a great deal of this sediment forming layer upon layer of mud. The land was then only a little above sea level, according to Professor Rice, and the frequent rains coupled with the inequalities in its surface caused a series of rivulets and great puddles of water that made living conditions scarcely ideal even for the strange creatures of that period.

There were, too, various irruptions and upheavals causing the sea to flow inland and to recede again with the changes in the surface. Lava flowed over the land and formed great layers of matter that were built up upon one another as the disturbances continued. In this way the plant and animal life of certain periods were preserved indefinitely. During one of these upheavals the small portion of land now comprising the quarries and vicinity which had been a part of the great mondescript flat from the east and west were raised high above the water and exposed for centuries to the heat of the sun and to the elements.

### Queer Twist of Nature.

"By some queer twist of nature the great layers of rock strata that were spread over the land and to the sea were tipped to the east," declared Professor Rice, "leaving only that little section of brown-stone in a horizontal position. While the elements attacked the edges of this tipped rock and dug great gashes into it as time passed, the quarry beds by reason of



WHERE FOSSIL RE

ably near Farmington although its bones may have been carried down from the north in the debris accumulated there in the glacial period."

### The "Prehistoric" Fish.

With the "elephant" incident explained satisfactorily "The Courant" man timidly reminded the professor of the supposedly "prehistoric" fish a Middletown policeman is alleged to have caught in the water at the bottom of one of the quarries. As the incident occurred a great many years ago and the policeman and others concerned have to all accounts



# Connecticut Quarried

The Brainerd, Shaler and  
Portland, Conn.

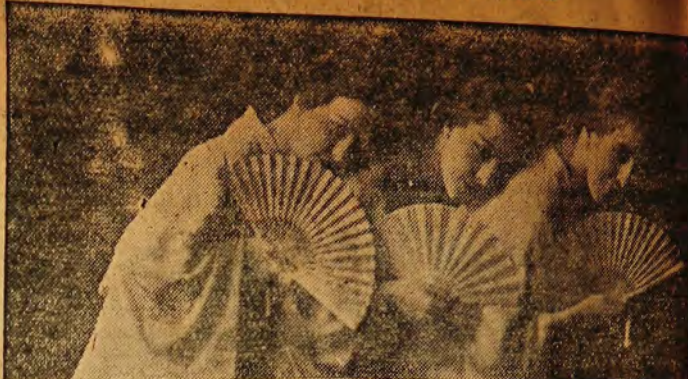


QUARRY PIT showing strata of rocks. One of the three pits at the Portland quarries covering a surface of forty acres and extending in depth seventy feet below the bed of the river. The last of a long use of quarried stone in the construction of the vessel was sold during the war.



# ON PROGRAM O

# "THREE LITTLE MAIDS"



D

Left to right, top row:  
Cloyes, Miss Burdelle Bailey  
This attractive group  
Foot Guard Hall, by the B  
society page of "The Cour



—[Photo by Curtiss Scherree

MISS ELEANOR G. WILLARD.

MISS FLORE

as Egyptian

by the H

Club a

MISS ELE

in a dance of the I

tables were sold by Satur

Miss Willard will sing "Ave Marie" by Bach and Gounod, accompanied by Mrs. Edward B. Bryant, pianist, and Miss Barbara Abbey, violinist, as a part of the program at the last open meeting of the Hartford Musical club this season. It will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, daylight saving time, in Center Church house and the program will be in charge of Miss A. Marentze Nielson, Mrs. Edward B. Bryant, Miss Mary Bulkeley and Mrs. Archibald A. Welch.



## CHARLES A. STILES RETURNS AFTER SIX YEARS SPENT ABROAD

*April 26*  
Charles A. Stiles, formerly of this city, who writes under the name of Gordon Stiles, has returned to this country, after six years abroad, during which he was London correspondent of the "New York Tribune," a staff writer for Lord Northcliffe's newspapers, an officer in the British air service and representative of the "Chicago Daily News" in Berlin. Mr. Stiles was once a bank clerk in Hartford and was afterwards in the employ of a New Britain manufacturing corporation.

### McCarthy-Fogarty.

*25*  
Miss Mary A. Fogarty and Joseph P. McCarthy of Broad street were married Monday at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. William J. Collins. The bride was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary H. Rush, who acted as traveling



## WEDS IN NEW LONDON

(Special to The Courant.)

New London, April 28.

Miss Madeline Elizabeth Dray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dray of No. 38 Terrace avenue, who was married yesterday in this city to Joseph M. Kepes of Detroit, was recently employed in Hartford and New Haven as a social service worker for the Children's Aid Society.

The marriage was performed in St. Mary's Star of the Sea church by Rev. Francis May of Hartford, a cousin of the bride. She was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Dray and the bridegroom by his cousin, Charles Sattian of Wallingford. Mr. Kepes was formerly employed at the New London Ship & Engine Co., but is now operating a machine shop in Detroit.

Kenneth Warner.

*April* White-Seymour.

*28*  
Miss Minnie E. Seymour, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Seymour of Chapman street, and Roland J. White, son of Mrs. Samuel Parker of Saybrook, were married this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist church, on Sterling street. The bride was attended by Miss Alma May Robinson as maid of honor and Frederick A. Schmidt was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. White left for an automobile trip to New York and Atlantic City. They will be at home after May 15 at No. 29 Chapman street.

*April* Schmidt-Robinson.

*28*  
Mr. and Mrs. Winter D. Robinson of Earl street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma May Robinson, and Frederick Albert Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmidt of Hungerford street, this afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Dr. Michael A. Sullivan of the church of the Im-

## The Hartford Times

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1921.

### THE MUSIC OF THE PILGRIMS.

To those who are interested in the evolution of church music the book, "The Music of the Pilgrims," just published by the Oliver Ditson company from the pen of Professor Waldo Selden Pratt, of the Hartford Theological seminary, will prove most pleasant and enlightening. Professor Pratt destroys the notion that the music of our forefathers was dolorous. Too many of us, especially the younger generation, are prone to regard the Pilgrims as living being sad-faced misanthropes who would not get along with their fellows home and so sought new fields. Modern cartoonists and opponents of New

MRS. ROY T. H. BARNES, who was Mrs. Bradley A. Welch of Gillett street before her marriage to Mr. Barnes, the well-known broker, in New York City on April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes sailed for Europe on the S. S. Homeric on May 6. To spend the summer.

very strange to our taste."

Professor Pratt's book is an expansion of a paper prepared for the international council held in Boston last July, and also given, in revised form, before the Connecticut Historical society last October. It contains reproductions of the tunes in the Alnsworth psalter, which were without measures, sharps or flats, also some of these old melodies harmonized for modern rendition. The booklet must have been a labor of love for Professor Pratt, whose lifetime has been devoted to music and who is known to the older generation of Hartford people as one of the many true artists whose knowledge and skill have added not only to Hartford's culture and enjoyment, but to that of the rest of the world as well.



Miss Cutler of North Wilbraham,  
Mass., Bride of B. B. Fall of  
Middletown.

(Special to The Courant.)

Springfield, May 1.

Miss Katharine Adelaide Cutler, daughter of Henry Willis Cutler of North Wilbraham, Mass., and Burton Eyma Fall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton Fall of Middletown, Conn., were married last evening at Grace Mission Church, North Wilbraham, Mass. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles S. Wilder, pastor of the church, while the couple stood beneath an arch of smilax. The church was prettily decorated with baskets of snap dragons.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rachael Cutler, as maid of honor, and four bridesmaids from Minneapolis, Minn., classmates of the bride at Wellesley College, Miss Laura Ewe, Miss Phoebe Gordon, Miss Ruth Nash and Miss Lois Nash. The best man was Keith Davis of Middletown and the ushers were Richard Jackson, Irving Bailey and Joseph Dougherty, all of Middletown, and Henry E. Goodnough of Springfield.

The procession was led by Betty Weston, cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Weston of Springfield, dressed in white, and carrying a basket of apple blossoms, as the flower girl. Lincoln Paige of Worcester was the ring bearer. Oscar McCleary of Baltimore, Md., played on the organ the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus for the procession, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional.

The bride wore white charmeuse and princess lace made with a full court train and a veil of tulle, trimmed with princess lace, and was arranged in cap effect. She carried a shower bouquet of swansonia. Miss Cutler, the maid of honor, was dressed in a gown of rose and silver changeable taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons. Two of the bridesmaids, Miss Gordon and Miss Ruth Nash, wore orchid and silver changeable taffeta, while the dresses of the other two, Miss Lois Nash and Miss Ewe, were of Joffe blue and silver changeable taffeta. The bridesmaids' bouquets were pink sweet peas. The gown worn by Mrs. Fall, the mother of the bridegroom, was of black radium lace over silver and she wore a corsage bouquet of ophelia roses.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was given in the home of the bride which was attended by more than 200 relatives and guests. The decorations of the house consisted of smilax and baskets of snap dragons. Hughes catered. The bride received a large number of gifts, consisting of cut glass, silverware, pictures, and linen, all of which were artistically arranged on several large tables in the home.

The gift of the bridegroom was a platinum brooch and the bridegroom gave the best man and ushers gold penknives. The gift of the bride to the maid of honor was a green gold mesh bag and the bridesmaids received gold friendship circles.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Fall left on an automobile tour through the Hudson Valley. The bride's going away suit was of navy blue tricotine with a pheasant and blue hat. After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Fall will be at home at No. 20 Brainard avenue, Middletown.

A number of out-of-town guests were present from New York, Boston, New Jersey, Minneapolis and elsewhere, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blanke of New York City, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Dodge of Middletown, Miss Catherine Mills of New Britain, Miss Mildred Burnett, Miss Harriet Martin, and Miss Marjorie Burtis of Plainfield, N. J.

## BEATRICE DRAPER A BRIDE

*April 30*  
Marries Elliot Cobb in St. James—

Bridegroom's Four Brothers Serve  
as Best Man and Ushers.

Cobb—Draper.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice R. Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Draper of 307 West Eighth Street, and Elliot Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb of 210 Riverside Drive, was solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. James's Episcopal Church at Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Crowder.

The bride had as her matron of honor Mrs. Henry Wick 2d of Cleveland, Ohio.

*April 30, 1921*  
The wedding of Miss Mary McL. Cameron, daughter of Duncan Cameron of this city and a granddaughter of the late Sir Roderick Cameron, and Juan R. Mayer, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mayer of New York and Washington, D. C., was celebrated at noon yesterday in St. Thomas's Church. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires officiated.

The chancel of the church was massed with dogwood and white lilac blossoms.

An unusual feature of the nuptials was that all the bridal attendants appeared in white and wore white tulle veils.

The bride, who walked with her father, wore a gown of white chiffon embroidered in pearls, with a train of satin depending from the shoulders. Her veil of tulle fell over the face, being held by a chaplet of orange blossoms, and covered almost the entire length of her train.

She carried a small prayer book. The attendants were Mrs. John Dryden Kuser, and the Misses Elaine Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Sullivan of Philadelphia; Adeline Oxnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard of Washington, D. C.; Isabel Pell, Catharine Dewes, and Dorothy Stevens.

They wore dresses of white tulle, the short tulle veils falling from a high ruff at the back of the coiffeur, and wide girdles of silver; the ends of which trailed on the floor. Magdalena Flaggio, the little flower girl, was also in white with touches of delphinium. They all carried arm bouquets of delphinium, tied with blue ribbons, which was the only note of color.

Francis R. Mayer was best man for his brother, and the ushers were George Tiffany, the bride's cousin; Sigourney Olney, H. Sargent Appleton, Robert Amory, John K. Hollins, Charles E. Dunlap, George Peabody Gardner Jr., W. Fellowes Morgan Jr., and Henry Parr Jr., all Harvard men, Mr. Mayer being a graduate of Harvard, later graduating from Oxford College in England.

The wedding luncheon and reception was held after the church ceremony at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, 67 East Ninety-second Street. Mrs. Tiffany introduced her niece at a ball given last December. Only relatives and intimate friends were asked to the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer will sail on Tuesday for Europe on the Old North State, one of the steamships belonging to Mr. Mayer's father, on which Mr. Mayer gave his farewell bachelor dinner last Tuesday.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, 2d, Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sears, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Turnure, Miss Marion Saportas, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown Saportas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard, Mrs. Bruce Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. Fellowes Morgan, Mrs. George McCreey, Clarence Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olney, Jr., Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, and Mrs. William Post, were among those at the wedding.



The marriage of Miss Sue Evans of the St. Nicholas Hotel, Farmington avenue, daughter of Richard Evans, to Horace Ensign Newton of New York and California, took place Saturday afternoon, April 30, at Trinity Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel H. Edsall, the curate. Miss Eleanor S. Evans, sister of the bride, was the only attendant and the best man was Morton Sosa of Panama. Mr. and Mrs.

The couple were married at St. Andrew's Church, Meriden, in 1871. Mrs. Chaloner's parents had charge of the tollgate on the Berlin-Meriden

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road and Mrs. Chaloner was born in the old tollgate house. At the age of two years she went to Meriden, where she remained until about two years ago, when she and her husband returned to Berlin to make their home. Mr. Chaloner was a foreman at the Corbin Cabinet Lock Co. for twenty-five years and worked at the old Churchill and Lewis jewelry shop for a similar period. Porter & Dyson are successors to the old firm, which moved to New York in 1894.

with whom Mr. t the jewelry shop William J. Rawlings no was one of the ration tonight. Mr. employed at the ring plant in Ken-

haloner have two ghters, as follows: ce of Berlin, Mrs. Hartford, William e manager for the any of New York; employed by the e Company in Chi- hn Foster of New

## SAGE STORE Which Leaves Bridgeport, Here.

been selected E. Sage store.

Born in the in 1881, he en- less after come has held re- R. H. Stearns Boston, and is st with Meigs e the place in Sage store was by Jerome E. me previously , Allen & Co., along strictly a ladies' wear- es. The busi- and now oc- unique place excellent dry death of Mr. es H. Coburn, rs Indemnity to his other

by supervised the owned by Mrs. Co- of Mr. Sage.

bad experience in the catering to the most de, will enable him to

ts. She is one of the few women can really claim national acquaint- e and recognition.

## Evans of Ensign nounced.

members of the Hartford citizens' mittee for Simmons college endow- mit with their friends have been in- vited, including Mrs. T. Belknap Beach, Dr. Charles P. Botsford, Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., Charles B. Cook, Robert Dwyer, Mrs. John O. Enders, George S. Godard, Mrs. James Good- win, Wilbur F. Gordy, Mrs. James J. Grace, Miss Caroline M. Hewins, John M. Holcombe, William C. Holden, Clement C. Hyde, Mrs. Clifford D. Perkins, Mrs. Samuel O. Prentice, Mrs. Samuel Russell, jr., Charles F. T. Seaverns, Miss Alice W. Smith, Miss M. Estella Sprague, Samuel M. Stone, Archibald A. Welch, Mrs. Bernard T. Williams and Isidore Wise.



—[Photo by Bachrach.

## MISS SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD.

Meriden, who called to couple observe their gold anniversary. Not a word was permitted to reach them when their guests dropped possession of their home- ered them with felicitati- bration was started that more enjoyable because it prise. During the evening Mrs. Chaloner were given gold and other presents brance of the happy occas-

ing for Simmons college, on which she was dean and guiding spirit for twenty years. She has been lecturing and writing almost from the time that she began to teach, and with her seven years' experience as assistant superin- tendent of schools in Minneapolis and seven years in the same capacity in Boston, she is well qualified on the subject of education in the west as well as in the east. She is serving her fourth or fifth reappointment on the Massachusetts state board of education, and is also a member of the national committee on education for the Girl



# 120 R. Walton Goelet, Rich Bachelor, to Wed French Girl

*When did he make*  
Surprise for Society in  
nouncement of Engage  
to Miss Guestier.

1920  
PARIS, Nov. 8.—Announcem  
made in the *Figaro* to-day of  
engagement of Miss Anne Guestie  
deaux to Mr. Robert Walton G  
New York. Miss Guestier is a  
of a large land owner of Borde  
a director of the Orleans  
and owns extensive vineyard.  
Goelet has been in France  
months.

While Mr. Goelet's New York  
to whom he is known as "Bert  
come to regard him as a co  
bachelor and were taken by sur  
the announcement of his eng  
his family knew of his romance  
George Henry Warren of 924 Fl  
nue, his aunt, said yesterday  
knew of the engagement, but  
know the family of her nephew's  
Other relatives also had heard  
approaching marriage, but kno  
about Miss Guestier except tha  
a charming and cultured young  
a member of a well known Fren  
ily and destined to inherit a c  
able fortune. She is severa  
younger than Mr. Goelet.  
Goelet's home, 591 Fifth avenue  
said he is expected there abo  
ember 1.

The Goelet family fortune was  
ed more than a century ago b  
Goelet, who invested extensively  
York real estate. The family  
in real estate were extended  
ceeding generations until to-d  
combined holdings are estima  
value in excess of \$100,000,000  
Pitz-Carlton Hotel and the K  
bocker Theatre are among the  
large buildings owned by Mr.  
Walton Goelet and his cousin, M  
ert Goelet.

Mr. Goelet, who is 40 years  
the only son of the late Robert  
and Henriette Warren, who  
daughter of the late George Henr  
ren. His grandfather, Robert  
married a daughter of Jonathan  
His cousin, Mr. Robert Goelet, wh  
ried Mrs. Fernanda Rocchi Riabo  
sky in Paris a year ago, is a son  
the late Ogden Goelet.

The fiance of the Bordeaux heir  
was graduated from Harvard in 19  
and has since devoted himself to l  
large personal interests. He is a me  
ber of the leading New York clubs and  
also is a stockholder in the Metropolitan  
Opera and Real Estate Company. He  
owns parterre box No. 24 in the opera  
house. For twenty years he has been  
well known in society in New York  
Newport and Paris, where he has for

Miss Katherine C. Cook and Miss  
Harriet Cook of Asylum avenue ac  
company their mother and sister,  
Mrs. Ansel C. Cook and Miss Ellenor  
Richardson Cook of Asylum avenue,  
to New York yesterday and will re  
main until tomorrow, when Mrs. Cook  
and Miss Cook will sail for Italy.

April 30 1921  
The first Connecticut girl to be ap  
pointed by Governor Lake to repre  
sent the state this coming season at  
the Fontainebleau School of Music,  
near Paris, is Miss Loretta Princely  
Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.  
C. Higgins of Norwich, who will sail



Photo by Johnstone.

## MISS MYLENE JOHNSON.

Miss Mylene Johnson is one of Hartford's promising mu  
sicians. She received her degree in music at Yale Uni  
versity in June and is one of the youngest students, who  
has ever been awarded this degree. At present she is pre  
paring for concert work, and takes an active part in the  
Musical Club of this city.

course, she was giving piano lessons.  
She was for some time one of Mr.  
Prutting's pupils. In 1919 she was  
graduated from the Yale School of  
Music and was one of the youngest  
students who ever received this de  
gree. Although this completed a five  
years' course, there was no thought of  
stopping. Miss Johnson still visits  
New Haven once a week to continue  
her music at the school, in addition to  
making use of her spare time by giv  
ing lessons here in the city.

Miss Johnson lives with her mother  
and sister, Miss Ruth Johnson. Her  
father died last winter. Possibly Mrs.  
Johnson and Miss Ruth Johnson would  
be a little more communicative about  
the musical member of the family  
than she is about herself, but they  
did not have the opportunity yester  
day.



# EUROPE HAS PAID

Selected by Governor Lake

ORD DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1921

## LORETTA HIGGINS ATTAINS STARDOM

Conn. Girl Becomes Grand Opera  
Prima Donna in France—To  
Appear Here.

1923

Loretta Higgins, formerly engaged in newspaper work in Hartford and now grand opera prima donna of the Opera Comique, Paris, France, will sail to-day on the Mauretania from Liverpool. She is expected to arrive September 14 in New York, where a schedule of appointments with musical celebrities



LORETTA HIGGINS.

including Damrosch and the director of the Metropolitan Opera company will claim her attention for several songs. She will then go to her family in Norwich and later visit friends in Hartford.

Miss Higgins, who, in little more than two years, has traveled the road from obscurity to stardom as one of the outstanding opera singers of Europe, will, early in October, begin a concert tour of her home state under the management of Robert Kellogg of

Hartford. The first concert will take place—most appropriately—in Norwich, the city of her birth, on October 8. It is expected that Hartford will be included in her tour, the date to be announced shortly.

The sensational European success of this 23-year-old Connecticut girl has received the attention of the press of two continents. Selected from a large field of competitors by Governor Lake in the spring of 1921 to represent Connecticut under a French scholarship at the Fontainebleau School of Music near Paris, Miss Higgins, upon completing the course, chose to remain in France where her wonderful soprano voice and remarkable singing ability quickly gained the attention of Albert Wolfe, director of the famous Theater National de l'Opera Comique, home of grand opera in Paris. She was engaged by Director Wolfe and her rise was rapid. Singing leading roles with the Opera Comique company, she has been heard in "Louise," "Carmen," "La Boheme" and other operas. She has also made appearances in opera and concert in many other capitals of Europe including London, Nottingham, Dublin, Zurich, Brussels, Geneva, Monte Carlo and Nice. The critics in all these cities have been unanimous in their praise of her extraordinary voice and ability. Her coming tour of Connecticut is the consummation of a cherished plan to make her first American appearances in her home state.

Miss Higgins graduated from the Connecticut college for women at New London in 1920, winning there high honors in music and journalism. Later she studied music with Vera Curtis of the Metropolitan Opera company and Willis Ailing, dramatic coach of the same company. Her aptitude in journalism led her to accept a post on the staff of the Hartford Courant. As a "side line" she has kept alive this interest in newspaper work during her European career, with startling results. Writing for the Paris edition of the New York Times and New York Herald she has interviewed many of the political and musical celebrities of Europe. When barely twenty years of age she interviewed Lloyd George of Great Britain and her "story" was published across the breadth of two continents. The incident of her refusal to change her name when requested to do so "for art's sake" by international publicity. Her own articles and stories written about her brilliant career have found frequent place in the columns of leading papers, the latest being to the effect that she is to be heard in "Carmen" at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, this coming season. She also has contracts for opera appearances in Paris, Nice and Monte Carlo beginning next January.

Equipped with a glorious voice wonderfully trained, keen artistic and dramatic sense, buoyant health, a brilliant mind and spontaneous humor—adorned with a compelling personality—Loretta Higgins has successfully embarked on a career which promises to become one of the most remarkable in musical history. The goal that is rarely gained in the ballroom of the Hotel Bond Fris- include Miss Higgins, Mrs. Frank P. Usher of Plainville, Miss E. Mildred Bell of Portland and Miss Loretta P. Higgins of Norwich. There are 250 scholarships allotted to the United States, and Mrs. Burton Yawed by

New York, chairman of the American Friends of Musicians in France, and upon her recommendation the winners of the scholarship were named by the governor.

"COURANT" STAFF SENDS  
WELCOME TO SINGER

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MEN  
HIGGINS  
"LOUISE"

1921  
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P. Higgins, of  
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her debut as  
in "Louise" a  
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# HARTFORD'S LITERARY

## *An interesting article* Story of Picturesque

**History Goes Back to 1638 and the Earlier Days When This Tract was Included in the Site Selected by the Colonists to Establish the Settlement Which was Later to Grow Into the City of Hartford—These Acres Through Development Being Destined to Bring the City Industrial Fame as Well as Becoming Known as a Literary Center.**

(By CHARLES W. BURPEE)

"Gillette's Grove!" was the cry of the Sunday School picnickers of Hartford back in the '50's and '60's. "Gillette's Grove" was a splendid group of oaks, chestnuts and beeches where the Mark Twain, Charles Dudley Warner and Willie O. Burr houses now stand, from Farmington avenue and the present Forest street back and along the high bank of the north fork of the Park River. It was 'way outside of Hartford—almost half a mile from the milestone opposite the present cathedral on the avenue. Part of the distance from Sigourney street there were planks put down for a sidewalk on the south side of the avenue.

On picnic days, as many living still remember, those from as far away as Pearl street drove out to the grove in their carriages, but the boys who lived no farther away than "Asylum Hill" walked it and appreciated the planks so far as they went. And that was only a corner of Nook Farm, a good 100 acres bounded by the Farmington road on the north, Sigourney street to Park River, the river with its curves along the south, the north branch of it on the west, back to the bridge on the Farmington road near the present Woodland street.

These acres were locally historic to begin with, and later, with their five streets cutting through them, they were to bring Hartford much of its industrial fame and this "Gillette Grove" section, much of its literary fame now emphasized by the recent sale of the Gillette homestead, nearly 50 years from the day it was built

the Rev. Thomas Hooker—they to the east of Sigourney street, in most part, and Matthew Allyn, Wadsworth, Chaplin, Talcott, Pantry, James Olmsted, Westwood, Steele, Marvin, Scott, Lewis, Hart, William Goodwin, Thomas Stanley, Goodman, Richards, Webb and Grant. These apportionments ran east and west and to Governor Haynes was apportioned a good part of the nook along by Little River. The nook part was bought from him, according to the Land Record, by his son, the Rev. Joseph Haynes, and descended to his son, Judges John Haynes, in 1713, when it was described as "in the Nook of the River." Its value then, Dr. Love tells us, was \$100. Lieutenant Philip S. Wainwright and his sister, Miss Mabel Wyllys Wainwright, lineal descendants of Governor Haynes, now own land on Forest street and reside there at No. 12. By today's currency, they should be owning much more than Judge Haynes did.

### Gillette Building Proclivities.

Now to jump from 1713 to 1853 when Francis Gillette and John Hooker made an important purchase. Francis Gillette was the son of Elder Ashbel Gillet of Bloomfield. He changed the spelling of his name at the request of a distant relative who had traced it back to its French origin. He was graduated at Yale in 1823. His lungs being weak, he gave up the study of law and returned to the town of his birth where, in 1834, he built himself a house which is still a landmark. His material was unhewn stone brought from a nearby mountain side.

This proclivity, be it said, was to

### CHARMING BIT



FOUNTAIN NORTH OF GILLET

thirty years. At one time Mr. Imlay was one of Hartford's wealthiest merchants and president of the Connecticut River Banking Company. He had gone into bankruptcy in 1851 and Mr. Hooker had become his attorney. In 1824, when the Hartford selectmen were authorized to raise \$5,000 to induce the trustees of Washington (now Trinity) College to locate here (where the present Capitol is), all the land belonging to the town on the bank of Little River was sold to Mr. Imlay. Charles Sigourney, Samuel Tudor and Cyprian Nichols.

### William Gillette's Birthplace.

When Gillette and Hooker made their purchase in 1853, there was a comfortable farmhouse with large barn at the northwest corner of the present Forest and Hawthorn streets where Colonel Francis Parsons's beautiful residence and grounds now are. The house later was cut in two and one-half was moved down by the river, near where the present Forest street bridge is, and was fitted up for tenements. The other half remained on the original site until Colonel



(Continued from page 1, this section.)

His lance is broken; but he lies content  
With that high hour in which he  
lived and died.  
And falling thus he needs no re-  
compense,  
Who found his battle in the last re-  
sort;  
Nor needs he any hearse to bear him  
hence,  
Who goes to join the men of Agin-



## Proud World War Record of the Malcolm Family

**Hartford Resident Had Two Brothers and Three Sons in  
Titanic Struggle and His Wife's Three Brothers  
Were Also in Conflict.**

TO FEW CIVILIANS in Hartford was it given to have relations so complex with the World War as Thomas Malcolm, contractor, active Masonic circles and living picture Scotch health and rugged character, for in the conflict he had two brothers in British uniforms and three sons in American. One brother at Leos and the other at Delville Wood. Of the sons, one went through the 102d of Connecticut, another in Italy and the third served in the navy.

Mr. Malcolm received a few days from his sister, Mrs. Archibald of 25 Crossland Crescent, Beebles, Scotland, a copy of a unique service man's memorial volume, "The Book of Remembrance for Tweeddale." It is the first of five books containing names, records and portraits of gallant men from Tweeddale who died in the war. With each sketch—here is an unusual feature, which similar volumes in Connecticut cities and towns may in time follow—are verses, mostly from soldier poets, chosen as far as possible with regard to fitness to the individual.

### Memorial Lines.

One such selection is as follows:  
He lies a clerk who half his life  
had spent  
Lying at ledgers in a burgh gray,  
Thinking that so his days would drift  
away  
With no lance broken in life's tour-  
nament;  
But ever 'twixt the books and his  
bright eyes



LIEUT. WILLIAM W. MALCOLM

The gleaming eagles of the legion  
came  
And horsemen, charging under phan-  
tom skies,  
Went thundering past the oriflame,  
And now these waiting dreams are  
satisfied;  
From twilight to the halls of dawn  
he went;

(Continued on page 2, this section.)

Thomas Malcolm, of Hartford, a re-  
semblance which is almost startling.

### The Three Sons.

Of the sons of Thomas, John W. was at first a private in the old Co. began his duties as rector of Trinity church in Wethersfield May 1. An-  
call was made Tuesday.

F. First Infantry, C. N. G., the Hart-  
ford City Guard. He was in the serv-  
ice at the Mexican border in the  
summer of 1916 and when the United  
States flung into the world struggle  
he went with his company and when  
that was distributed in units of the  
newly formed 102d Infantry he sailed  
to France. March 24, 1918, "The  
Courier" printed his portrait and a  
letter from him dated "Somewhere in  
France," telling of the receipt of gifts  
from Squad A of the fire department.

Another son, Lieutenant William W. Malcolm, was originally in Troop B, but later was transferred to the air branch. He went across in October, 1917, and was among the first Amer-  
ican officers to be sent to Italy. He had his advanced instruction in Fog-  
gia. Later he was sent to the Italian front. He is a member of the Aero Club of Italy.

The third son, Alexander R., served in the United States Navy, mainly on the Calamares, a transport ship. He saw considerable of French wa-  
ters.

### Mrs. Malcolm's Brothers.

Mrs. Malcolm also had three broth-  
ers in the service, likewise in Scotch units. These served under the fa-  
mous British general, Allenby, who went with Sir John French to France in the first week in the first August and was in the far-famed "First One Hundred Thousand." They have the Scotch name of Wylie. It was their fortune to fight the Turk in Palest-  
ine and to enter Jerusalem and to see the Holy Land at close range. It was in the Royal Scots that they served. After the brunt of the op-  
erations in Palestine they were for a time in India.

Of the Park Central Hotel disaster, Colonel Thompson was in charge of the national guardsmen who arrived on the scene a few moments after the catastrophe.

Colonel Thompson has been prom-  
inent in church circles: was president of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. from 1894 to 1898 and has been an officer of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church for more than thirty years. He was also chairman of the high school com-  
mittee for several years. His election is governor of the Connecticut So-  
ciety of Mayflower Descendants took place October 26, last year, he having been elected deputy governor general of the General Society, at a meeting of the national board of assistants in New York City in December, 1919. He succeeded Walter C. Faxon, vice-pres-  
ident of the Aetna Life, who died recently as deputy governor general.

Mr. Emmons, who in point of service, is a member of the small group of Hartford insurance employees who have served for more than a half cen-  
tury in the one business, on the occa-  
sion of observing his fiftieth anniver-  
sary with the Connecticut Mutual last year, was presented with tokens of the esteem in which he is held by the employees and officers of the com-  
pany, and several of the insurance trade journals commented on his un-  
usual record of service. A bouquet of fifty roses from his fellow em-  
ployees and an official vote of thanks for his service by the directors of the company were given him at that time. Mr. Emmons formerly headed Emmons' orchestra, well remembered in the city, and he was choir master at the South Congregational Church during the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker. He also served in that capacity at the Church of the Good Shepherd and at St. John's Church.



# SCOTTS CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

## East Ha ried

### EAST HARR

Mr. and Mrs. Scott celebrated the fiftieth marriage at the noon and of relative the day t wishes of married li from Broe dence, Ags ter. Mr. best of h enjoyed th parlor, wh corated fo married in by Rev. E the Manel They spent married li this town years and have made a large circle of friends.

A family dinner was served at 3 o'clock, at which all the out of town guests and the immediate family were

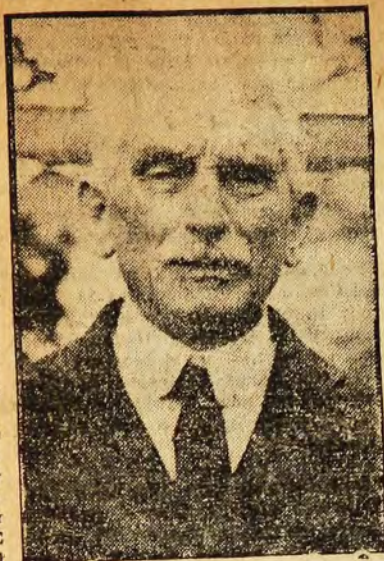
## CHARLES L. CHAPIN A VETERAN ORGANIST Over 50 Years of Almost Continuous Service in Local Churches

Charles L. organist, has North church ley of 185 of music for Methodist c ceed him at Mr Chapin r pleting 16 y over 52 ye service in c of Springfield

Mr Chapin & G made music an unusual the church organist and North church

Born in S gan as choi Christ church the late Lo studied org late S. E. W the Church started a fe at the chur West Sprin played at P tional church at Christ c 1879, at Old

In 1880 he became organist at the church of the Unity and played there and at South church for more than 20 years, going, after a lapse of a few years, to North church. Mr Chapin's home is at 290 State street.



RIPLEY A. SCOTT



MRS. RIPLEY A. SCOTT.

## SEAVERNS CHOSEN FOR

### PAR

*May*  
Elected  
at A

Charles F. mously cho its annual noon to be year period as follows: President vice-presi cns; score

bookkeeper, of thanks Goodwin, Mayor Brai and preside submitted l President ( by him bef council.

*Miss*  
of Mr. an Brown str Webster of

Monday at

Avenue Cong

Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor. The double ring service was used. The bride, who was attended by Miss Margaret McJunkin, as the maid of honor, wore a dress of white satin with panels of lace, and trimmed with strings of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of blue Georgette crepe over pink satin and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. The best man was N. Leroy Sutton of Patterson, N. J., a college friend of the bridegroom. The ushers were Lawrence Webster, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Andrew J. Riga, brother of the bride. Preceding the ceremony an organ recital was given by Miss Florence E. Tripp of Westland street. The wedding took place on the thirty-first anniversary of the bride's parents' marriage, and the fifty-eighth anniversary of the bride's grandmother's wedding. Guests were present from Springfield, Mass., Patterson, N. J., New Haven, Wallingford and Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Webster left on a wedding trip and upon their return will live in the Linden apartments, Main street, where they will be at home after June 15. The bride was formerly an officer of the Hartford chapter, No. 64, C. E. S., and was a member of the Phoenix Mutual Life pany.

## HARDING APPE PLAN TO GIV TO PLYMO

New York, May 2. ing has approved a New England societi country would pre chimes to the Old Plymouth, Mass., i the Pilgrim Tercen This announcement today by Elijah R. of a committee on pointed by the Ne of Brooklyn.

The committee pl June 1, 1921. She is also granted dent Harding to pl he visits Plymouth leave to resume her maiden name of part in the Pilgrim Gulbord.



Photo by Johnstone

CHARLES J. T. SEAVERNS.

## MRS. STEIGER GIVEN HER DIVORCE DECREE

MAY 1, 1921

Also Gets Alimony of \$250 a Month and Resumption of Maiden Name

A decree on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment was granted by Judge Frederick Lawton in superior court yesterday in the suit for divorce of Mabel Steiger against Philip C. Steiger, both of Holyoke. Mrs. Steiger is granted alimony of \$250 a month, the first allowance to be paid on June 1, 1921. She is also granted



# STILLMAN RESIGNS AS NATIONAL CITY

## Stillman's Successor in Finance



(Photograph by Underwood & Underwood)

**Charles E. Mitchell**

Elected President of National City Bank, New York, After Mr. Stillman Insisted on Acceptance of His Resignation Which Previously the Directors Had Refused

has forged ahead and taken his place in the business world just as they forecast while in college.

Confidence in Mr. Mitchell's ability to make as great a success out of being the president of the largest year are paid.

### A Deep Chested Human Dynamo

Mr. Mitchell is described as a broad-shouldered, deep-chested human dynamo. E. C. Forbes, writing in the Public Ledger says of him: "I know no one who radiates more energy, more enthusiasm, more 'go,'

His brain matches his body. He is never tired—perhaps he never tires—perhaps he takes a point of always pink of physical condition by walking five to 10 miles a day."

belongs in that well-remembered of self-made men in Chelsea in 1877, an old Colonial family. He was a business man, the mayor of the town, son into the path of with a developed sense. Once, it is recorded, he had a pony. Certainly he would take care of it, feed it, curry it, be shod. If he would of a pony, he must work that went along

leged qualities and became activities and continued to in his col- particularly the age of his pre-amatics and sponta- In his rise the "Kellogg k immediate one of ent of his he class and the news ie made the cent, bids e a member before to his senior ched the posed of the

vice-president in his the New England tri- dic association and e New England col- association. His dra- led him to the chair- senior dramatic com- the title part in the he Magistrate." In he was a member of he Amherst Student. kly, and of the O'lo did that not until ne les in his junior year ything in his studies rested him.

should be the pro- tion to the ambitious it should be record- ched into his business salary of \$10 a week rn Electric company. rttime every night he ts extra for supper oard cost him \$5 a saved money. There- ell started climbing achievement, finding work and increasing to study law, and uring. When he left ectric he became as-



*Harvey in England*

If Harvey Wears

Court Costume



The Cadi  
664 Com

*See also  
pages  
44, 45.*

Noted Bandmaster  
at Auditorium  
and Evening  
17, Has Game  
South

Few of Lieut J  
thousands of admir  
if he had never g  
as a composer and  
est hand in the coun  
to the Auditorium  
for afternoon and  
he would have dist  
as a horseman, hu  
man. However, am  
high class sport in  
known as an exper  
of horses, as a "l  
the best wing and t  
world and as a nim  
of the most varied  
At the close of t  
tour in March,  
Scusa will indulge  
recreation by ret  
wilderness in the  
Carolina which be  
contemporary spo  
well-wooded and  
more than 10,000

#### Prices

Back to pre  
tickets. That's  
news than the  
new productions—  
The reduc  
From \$3.50  
priced theaters  
old-time \$2.50;  
price at many  
and the Hippo  
for matinees and  
best seats. Even  
not being boost  
titles.

**YOU** The  
"Eve  
But  
Beginning MOND  
verneur M  
Powerful Novel





# HOME BUILDING

## PROPERTY SOLD

### Noted Bandmaster, to Play at Auditorium Afternoon and Evening of September 17, Has Game Preserves in South

Few of Lieut John Philip Sousa's thousands of admirers are aware that if he had never gained pre-eminence as a composer and leader of the largest band in the country, (which comes to the Auditorium on September 17, for afternoon and evening concerts) he would have distinguished himself as a horseman, hunter and marksman. However, among all devotees of high class sport in America he is known as an expert rider and lover of horses, as a "high gun" among the best wing and trapshooters of the world and as a nimrod and woodsman of the most varied experience.

At the close of his present concert tour in March, Lieut Commander Sousa will indulge in his favorite recreation by retiring to the vast wilderness in the lowlands of North Carolina which he and a group of his contemporary sportsmen own. This well-wooded and watered expanse of more than 10,000 acres in a "lost

**Take Million Loan.**  
The stockholders of the Hartford Home Building Association invested \$1,043,850 and all that is lost to them. There was also \$700,000 invested in bonds and there was \$452,856.79 in debts contracted before Mr. Cook took hold as receiver. These with the obligations contracted by the receiver in bringing the work on the houses to completion as it is practically

27

## "g" on Rusting Rails

JUNE 19, 192

### Paint



Label itself is a 100%  
on which it appears  
quality paint or varnish

(Copyright by Kadel & Herbert News Service)

Passenger Coaches and Locomotives, Stabled With Nothing to  
Business, Call Them Into Activity Again

New York Central yards at Kramer, New York, railroad centres. Only a few months ago there  
equipment and the railroads could not handle  
ent official report the number of idle freight  
States was above 503,000.



mately \$3,000,000.

Commenting on the action of local companies in coming to the rescue of the association, the "Boston Transcript" says:—

"Approximately \$500,000 has been paid to merchandise creditors of the Hartford Home Building Association, whose affairs are in the hands of a receiver, by the three major bondholders, the Travelers, Aetna Life and Phoenix Life Insurance companies, the checks being issued by Edmund L. Zacher, treasurer of the bondholders. This move in the affairs of the building company is calculated to prevent the execution of mechanics' liens and to keep a free hand for the bondholders in the disposal of the several

the manager of a vaudeville  
dged him into a bill at \$12  
this constituted his profes-  
t. Shortly after, despite  
ed Liver oil, Frank showed  
to sink into a decline.  
sent him to Texas and  
over the prairies, gain-  
le joined the Barlow  
a musician at \$10 a week.  
followed when he asked  
ance of 28 cents to "H!"  
Then Tinney set out to  
for himself without the  
the minstrel troupe. It  
before he became a fea-  
ville. After establish-  
in New York, he carried  
into musical comedy, and  
comedian in "Tickle Me."

### Pre-war Prices

Aug. 27—Back to pre-  
theater tickets. That's  
interesting news than the  
of new productions—  
at least. The reduc-  
has begun. From \$3.50  
the highest priced theaters  
to the old-time \$2.50;  
be the top price at many  
houses, and the Hippo-  
at \$1 for matinees and  
mings, best seats. Even  
prices are not being boost-  
the schedules.

## MOU Theater

"Everything New  
But the Name"

Week Beginning MONDAY

## Gouverneur Morris'

Powerful Novel



and it will require  
time for the payment of the  
gages. The opportunity to ac-  
home on a small payment down  
the balance in monthly payment  
rent, are unusual, but after a  
chaser takes title he will have to  
his taxes and insurance, but as  
been said, the taxes for the pres-  
year are paid.



*Harvey is*

ON WAY TO VISIT HER GRANDFATHER

*Do +*  
If Harvey Wears  
Court Co



COL. GEORGE HARVEY, U. S. AMBASSADOR, welcomed by the Pilgrims on the occasion of his first public appearance in London. His after dinner speech was listened to with great interest. Left to right: The Duke of York, Colonel Harvey, the Duke of Connaught and Lloyd George.

(C) Keystone View Co.

Among the passengers on the liner was Dorothy Marcella Thompson, six-year-old granddaughter of Colonel George Harvey, American ambassador in London. She came over in charge of Miss J. K. Lake, her governess. She was met at the pier by her mother Mrs. Thompson, wife of Colonel Marcellus H. Thompson.

DECEMBER 20, 1921.

Six-Years-Old Dorothy Thompson Is on Her Way Across the Atlantic to Visit Her Distinguished Grand-dad, Col George Harvey—She Is Accompanied Only by Her Nurse

(Copyright, U. & U. *Aug 1921*)

The Cadi  
664 Comm

*See page 44.*



# HOME BUILDING PROPERTY SOLD

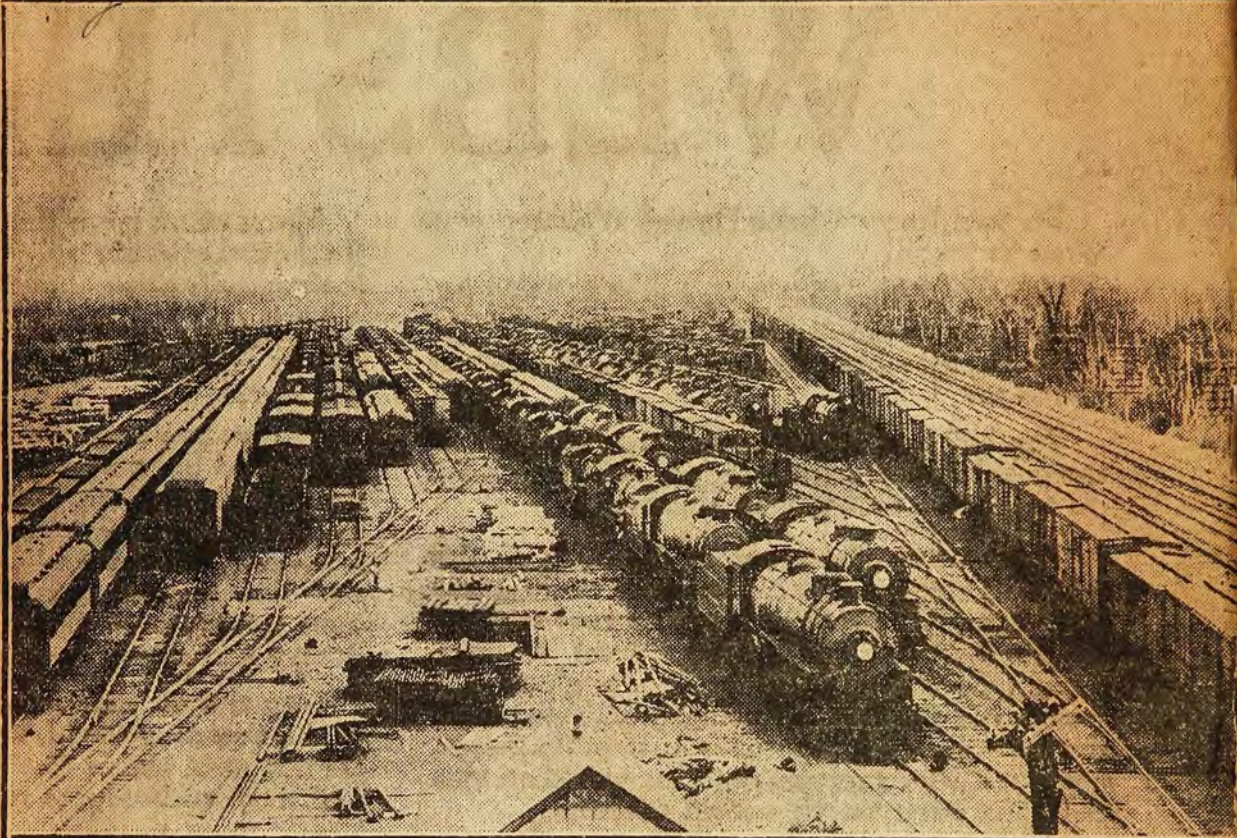
MAY 3, 1921.

**Take Million Loss.**  
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27

## Rolling-Stock "Resting" on Rusting Rails

May 1, 1921



(Copyright by Kadel & Herbert News Service)

Some of the Half Million Idle Freight Cars, With Passenger Coaches and Locomotives, Stabled With Nothing to Do Till Lower Freight Rates, or More Business, Call Them Into Activity Again



This photograph was taken at the New York Central yards at Kramer, New York, but can be duplicated at many other railroad centres. Only a few months ago there was a shortage of freight cars and equipment and the railroads could not handle the traffic offered. According to a recent official report the number of idle freight cars in the United States was above 503,000.



### To Form New Corporation.

All of the claims the Hartford Home Building Association now has are owned by the four insurance companies represented by Mr. Zacher, and it will probably be some years before the companies can close up in the handling of the properties and the likelihood is they will organize a corporation to handle the real estate. As mortgages will be taken from the purchasers and it will require some time for the payment of the mortgages. The opportunity to acquire a home on a small payment down and the balance in monthly payments as rent, are unusual, but after a purchaser takes title he will have to pay his taxes and insurance, but as has been said, the taxes for the present year are paid.

mately \$3,000,000.

Commenting on the action of local companies in coming to the rescue of the association, the "Boston Transcript" says:—

"Approximately \$500,000 has been paid to merchandise creditors of the Hartford Home Building Association, whose affairs are in the hands of a receiver, by the three major bondholders, the Travelers, Aetna Life and Phoenix Life Insurance companies, the checks being issued by Edmund L. Zacher, treasurer of the bondholders. This move in the affairs of the building company is calculated to prevent the execution of mechanics' liens and to keep a free hand for the bondholders in the disposal of the several



# 128 APARTMENT HOUSE OPPOSITE CAPITOL PICKED BY BISSELL

Comptroller to Ask Appropriation to Buy Property at Washington Street and Capitol Avenue.

To Accommodate Departments There Until State Office

**25,000 Square Feet Available.**  
The building is three stories high of brick construction and is divided into twelve large apartments. There are three in each of the four subdivisions of the buildings, Nos. 2, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14 and 16, with seven rooms in each apartment, making a total of eighty-four rooms. It is likely that 25,000 square feet of floor space could be made available for state departments by the acquisition of the building, the foundation of which was so constructed as to provide for the building of an addition.

Present Owners Restricted by Will Bequeathing Property to Them.

CE INSPECTED  
BY COMMITTEE

Members of Legislative Body

HARTFORD, CONN., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1921

## BILL TO BE OFFERED RAISES COMMISSION TO ACQUIRE PLACES

Appropriation of \$325,000

Authority to institute condemnation proceedings, if necessary, to secure for the state property at Washington street and Capitol avenue to accommodate departments crowded out of the Capitol will be asked of the Legislature today. Chairman Hall of the appropriations committee will offer in the Senate a bill, favorably acted upon by the committee, creating a commission to handle the deal and appropriating \$325,000 to cover the cost.

## TO BE REMODELLED FOR STATE OFFICE PURPOSES



Smith Block at Washington street and Capitol avenue which has been bought by Bissell Commission

Comptroller secured an apartment on the street and a state office building will be appropriated for the purpose. The plan is to have an expert for renting the apartment building on the east side of the street and the state office building. The plan is to have an expert for renting the apartment building on the east side of the street and the state office building.

The plan is to have an expert for renting the apartment building on the east side of the street and the state office building. The plan is to have an expert for renting the apartment building on the east side of the street and the state office building.

### Owned By Non-Residents.

The property is part of the estate of P. B. Smith, who died several years ago, and the option was given by his heirs, Nellie Smith Cooney, wife of William F. Cooney of Northampton, Margaret Smith Sheehan, wife of William Sheehan of Chicopee, and Mrs. Lillian Smith Warnock of Long Island. The late Bernard F. Smith, who was president of the Capitol City Auto Co., was a part owner and, under the will of his father, his share went to the sisters, above mentioned, upon his

death. The property is part of the estate of P. B. Smith, who died several years ago, and the option was given by his heirs, Nellie Smith Cooney, wife of William F. Cooney of Northampton, Margaret Smith Sheehan, wife of William Sheehan of Chicopee, and Mrs. Lillian Smith Warnock of Long Island. The late Bernard F. Smith, who was president of the Capitol City Auto Co., was a part owner and, under the will of his father, his share went to the sisters, above mentioned, upon his

## STATE GETS APARTMENT BUILDING FOR \$100,000

scattered about in different sections of the city at inconvenient distances from the Capitol. The brick apartment house is obviously best suited for office purposes, and it is believed that about 25,000 square feet of floor space could be procured there. The adjoining building on Capitol avenue, owned by Sophia M. Burt, is of brick construction and so arranged as to be available for any overflow from the corner building.



# **LEFT PROPERTY IS BOUGHT BY STATE**

*Jan 25, 1922*  
Deeds For Capitol Avenue  
Real Estate Are

Recorded  
Capitol Avenue Property  
Owner Finally Sells Place  
to Bissell Commission at  
\$12,500 Reduction.

NOVEMBER 5, 1921  
REMAINING PLACE

# **HEARING ON DEEGAN PROPERTY IS HELD**

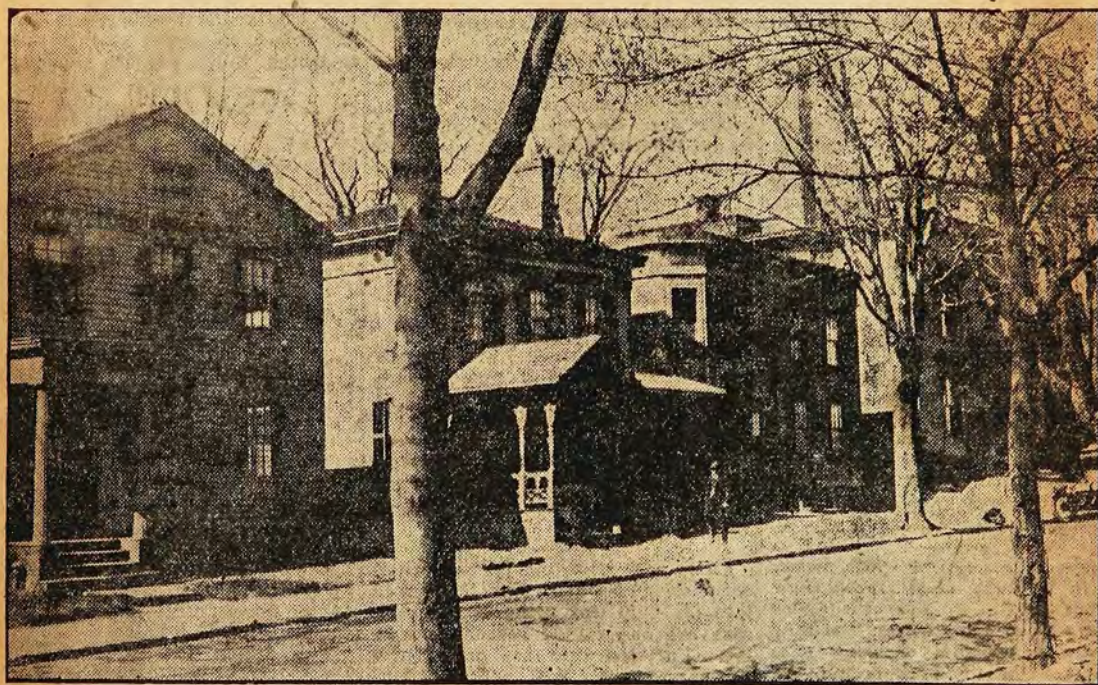
129

State Puts \$16,000 Valuation on Site Wanted For Building.

Newell Jennings, Joseph P. Kennedy and Robert A. Griffing, as a committee of the superior court in the condemnation proceedings for the state of Connecticut, has instituted against Christina F. Deegan to determine the value of the real estate

DAILY COURANT SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1922.

## **Capitol Avenue Property Being Made Ready For Use of State**



Work of renovating four frame buildings from Nos. 171 to 181 Capitol avenue for use as state offices is progressing rapidly, and, as soon as they are available, a number of departments will be transferred from the state capitol due to the crowded conditions there as a result of the growth of the departments, and the addition of several new bureaus in the last few years.

Resolution of the problem confronting the state as a result of the inadequate facilities of the Capitol is the work of Comptroller Harvey P. Bissell. In addition to the buildings pictured above, the state also bought property adjoining on the west, on Washington

street, which is now being used. No. 2 to 16 Washington street house the health and highway departments, each occupying two floors. The state police barracks are at No. 20 Washington street. With the completion of the buildings now under repair, the state will have more than a few of its departments quartered outside the Capitol.

Present plans are to assign the insurance department to the building at No. 181 Capitol avenue, and the offices of the commissioner of domestic animals and the state dairy and food inspector to the building adjoining on the east, No. 175. Just what buildings will be transferred to the build-

ings at No. 171 and 173 has not yet been decided.

A large steam boiler, which will heat the four buildings from 175 to 181 Capitol avenue and from No. 2 to 20 Washington street has been installed. This plan will prove less expensive to the state than would a separate heating system for each individual building. The remaining two buildings on the east will be heated jointly by a hot water heater.

By May 1 it is expected that the new home of the insurance department will be ready for occupancy and within another month or two, the remaining new quarters will be outfitted and waiting for tenants.

figure, Mr. Healy is to put his witnesses on this afternoon, including Mr. Doty, Joseph Butts and others.

amount due on a \$4,000 mortgage and as withdrawn. Mrs. Deegan the remainder. ed to act in the place of Mr. Leete.



## Birthday Today, but Anniversary Will Not Be Celebrated Until July

Special to the Transcript:

Northfield, May 4—Today is the Fortieth Anniversary of the opening of the Mount Hermon. The formal celebration of the event, however, has been deferred to the end of July, when for three days a thousand or more old boys are expected back.

In its comparatively short life the school has grown in real estate and equipment from two farm houses with 285 acres of land to an estate of over 1500 acres and seventy-three buildings; from having a money value of less than \$20,000 to over a million dollars at the close of the fiscal year in 1920; from an attendance of under twenty boys during the first year to an attendance of 739 now.

Mr. Moody's purpose regarding Mount Hermon has remained the same during the years,—his desire to take poor boys who had a purpose and who could not get an education elsewhere, to combine hard work with the study of books, to give instruction in all branches taught in secondary schools, to give the English Bible a central place in the course, to insist upon low tuition but

## FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

### Mr. and Mrs. Judah Phelps of West Suffield Observe Their Wedding Anniversary.

Suffield, May 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Judah Phelps celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home in West Suffield by entertaining their children, their families and a few invited guests. There were four generations present. The house was decorated for the occasion by the celebrants' children, of which there are ten, all of whom were present at yesterday's celebration with the exception of two who were unable to attend on account of sickness. A buffet lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps were married May 2, 1866, at the Copper Hill Methodist church parsonage by the Rev. Moses Lyons. There is only one of the attendants living to-day, that is Mrs. Julia Fox of Collinsville, sister of Mrs. Phelps. Mrs. Phelps was Miss Ellen Cannon, daughter of William Cannon of West Suffield. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps have lived in West Suffield ever since their marriage, where Mr. Phelps has been a farmer all of his life. There are ten children in the family and all are living as follows: F. A. Phelps of Westfield, Mass.; Henry Phelps of Suffield; Judson Phelps of West Suffield; Lawrence C. Phelps of Hartford; Mrs. Albert R. Ford of Suffield; Benjamin J. Phelps of Suffield; Myra L. Phelps of West Suffield; Charles D. Phelps of West Suffield; Warren J. Phelps of Southwick, Mass., and Mrs. R. W. Wheelock of Randolph, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps received several handsome gifts in honor of the day.

Mrs. Irma Gratz Starrak, daughter of Mrs. William R. Gratz of Brooklyn, N. Y., and CMA Phelps-Curtis, wealthy owner and proprietor of the Curtis Hotel in Lenox, Mass., were married Tuesday in Chicago. \*Mr. Curtis is a director in two Lenox banks and a member of several clubs. His mother was a member of the Phelps family of New Haven.

*Mass.* Cronin-O'Rourke. Miss Margaret C. O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Rourke of Hudson street, and William J. Cronin of this city were married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church by the Rev. J. E. Dargan. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Magee of Readville, Mass., as maid of honor and the best man was Thomas J. Cahill of this city. Music was furnished by the choir of St. Peter's church. After the ceremony, which was attended by about 200 guests, an old-fashioned wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a dress of white ivory satin, with silver lace and Georgette crepe. Her tulle veil was caught with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of Harding blue crepe de chine, with trimmings of filet lace and a hat of Georgette crepe to match the dress. The bride's mother wore a dress of gray canton crepe, with silver lace, and a hat to match, with ostrich trimmings. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace and to the best man he gave a set of cuff links. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold watch and to the bridesmaid, an opal ring, her birthstone. Guests were present from San Francisco, Washington, D. C., Boston, Readville, Canton, Springfield, Holyoke, Mass., New Haven, New York.

### MISS SELFIDGE WEDS VICOMTE DE SIBOUR

### Daughter of Former Chicagoan Becomes Bride of Titled French Man in England.

London, May 4.—Violette Selfridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Selfridge, formerly of Chicago, was married to Vicomte Jacques de Sibour, son of Comte de Sibour of Shateau du Sollier, France, in Brompton oratory, this afternoon. Father Bernard Vaughan officiated.

The bride's father gave her away and H. Gordon Selfridge, jr., acted as best man. The bride wore a gown of white satin with an embroidered tunic of white tulle, trimmed with lace that once belonged to Marie Antoinette, the gift of the bridegroom's father. The train was composed of old family lace. She also wore a bandeau of lace, with panels falling over the shoulders.

There were five bridesmaids, who wore frocks of shell pink Georgette and rose-trimmed hats. They carried bouquets of sweet peas, while two children carried the bride's train. After the wedding the elder Mr. Selfridge gave a reception in Lansdowne House, at which 700 guests were present.

The bride received nearly 1,000 presents, including much jewelry. Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia sent a diamond and sapphire brooch, the Comte de Sibour gave a diamond and emerald brooch and a diamond and sapphire bracelet, and Sir Ernest Cassel, the financier, a sapphire brooch.



# Rochester University Benefactor Descendant of Old Avon Family.

May 4

Romania Tilloson Miller, jr., of Scottsville, N. Y., and Chicago, a descendant of an old Avon family, has given \$100,000 to the University of Rochester to establish a loan and scholarship fund for ambitious but needy students. The fund is to be known as the Etta Fraser Miller loan and scholarship fund in honor of Mr. Miller's mother, who lived near Scottsville. The fund will be under the management of the University of Rochester.



Miss Ruth Wedgewood Doggett, daughter of President and Mrs. Laurence L. Doggett of Springfield college, and Assistant Prof. Clarence Kenedy of Smith college were married Thursday in London. The news came as a distinct surprise to society. The couple were married at high noon.

Amann with a Liberty bond. Rev and Mrs Harwood Huntington, with their eldest daughter, are in the city for a few days occupying their residence at Central street and Madison avenue, which they are preparing to sell. They have made their home there for the past two years in Los Angeles, Cal., where they have now bought and improved a large residence and have found the climate very helpful to Mrs Huntington's health. The Huntington residence in this city, notable among other features for its mural paintings, was built by Mrs Huntington's father, the late C. L. Goodhue.

# CRAWFORD ORDAINED AT VERNON CENTER

31

Congregational Pastor to Be Western



1921

rd, a senior at Seminary, was national Church which he is past-seventh annual l County Assod Ministers. as Mackenzie, d Theological sermon in con-ation after in E. Thomas of illiam T. Eng-the ordination urge had been Dr. Arthur ifford Theo-member of the the American ions, the right given by Rev. rings. as been pastor Church of Ver-ears. He and

Mrs Clarence Kenedy, formerly Miss Ruth Wedgewood Doggett, daughter of Dr and Mrs Laurence L. Doggett of this city, who was married in London on May 5 to Prof Kenedy of Smith college. After a summer tour through Europe they will make their home in Northampton.

New Haven, May 5.—The home of Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale university on Elm street next door to the Graduate club, has been bought by the university. It will pass out of Mr. Stokes's possession about July 1 when he retires as university secretary and leaves the city. Mr. Stokes says that it is his intention to spend much of next winter in study at Lenox, Mass. Mr. Stokes's house was built in 1767 and these figures over the front door have attracted more than passing attention. The Graduate club's house is believed to have been built a few years after that of Mr. Stokes. The two houses were alike in design, although the clubhouse has been modernized.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes of New Haven entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, preceding the reception to Dr. and Mrs. James Rowland Angell, which was given by President and Mrs. Arthur Twining Hadley. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, Dr. and Mrs. Angell and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Day. At the reception which was held in the Yale School of Fine Arts, a large assemblage of the

May - 3 Rev. Howard M. Wells of Old Lyme officiated at the wedding at his sister, Miss Elizabeth Wells, daughter of Dr. Franklin C. Wells and Mrs. Wells of Bloomfield, N. J., and Robert C. Shoemaker of Bloomfield, Thursday night at the Old First Presbyterian Church of Bloomfield. The bride attended Smith College.



# MARVIN SELLS HOME ON WOODLAND ST.

MAY 5, 1921.

No Announcement as to Future  
Residence—E. E. Hilliard Is  
Purchaser.

Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, it was learned to-day has sold his home at No. 36 Woodland street to Elisha E. Hilliard, president of the E. E. Hilliard company, woolen manufacturers, of Manchester. Neither Judge Marvin nor Mr. Hilliard would say this morning what the sum involved in the transaction was.

Judge Marvin said that he had as yet no plans regarding his next house nor whether he intended to remain in Hartford or might build a new home here. Mr. Hilliard said that he expected to take possession sometime in July. He is at present living with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Hilliard, at No. 19 Charter Oak place.

## HILLIARD ESTATE CHARTER OAK PLACE

We Offer For  
DWELLING—Frame  
rooms and attic, three ba-  
tries, laundry and all mo-  
STABLE—Frame co-  
mobiles. Two finished re-  
connection. Two heaters.  
LAND—One hundred  
dred fifty feet.

This entire property  
and will be sold at a very  
apply to

## HERBE

Real Estate.

MARVIN

ON

May

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HILLIARDS BUY  
MARVIN PROPERTY

Purchase Woodland Street  
Residence—South School  
District Buys Land.

July 3-1921

For a consideration, as indicated by

the stamps, of \$73,000, Judge L. P.

Waldo Marvin has sold to Mrs. Alice

W. Hilliard, widow of Elisha C. Hill-

Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, it was learned to-day has sold his home at No. 36 Woodland street to Elisha E. Hilliard, president of the E. E. Hilliard company, woolen manufacturers, of Manchester. Neither Judge Marvin nor Mr. Hilliard would say this morning what the sum involved in the transaction was.

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# GEN HENNOCQUE WILL LEAD RUHR ADVANCE

Commander of Occupa-  
tional Forces Was Born in  
America

[By the Associated Press.]

Duesseldorf, May 6—An American-born soldier will command the occupational forces if an advance into the "our American general" by the peilus Ruhr region of Germany is ordered. This soldier is Gen Hennocque, now in charge at Duesseldorf. He is called Gen Hennocque was born in Gallipolis, O., some 60 years ago. His mother was American and his father French. He has many relatives in the United States.

The troops of Gen Hennocque constantly are being reinforced in preparation for a possible movement into the Ruhr. There are now 50,000 well-trained French troops ordering the Ruhr region. The new class of 1921 is being sent to the rear and older men are being brought forward in

ess for eventualities.

American-born general who had the French army into the region, if it goes there, is, of a French citizen and a loyal But foreign-born citizens are of a novelty on that side of can than on this side.

Value of Well Kept Homes.

(Kansas City Star.)

ernor Lake of Connecticut has a proclamation appointing May Arbor and Bird Day. He recom- that all citizens, but particu- the teachers and pupils in is, observe the day and adds:— et the pupils of our schools be nt that the planting and care of snade trees, the protection of birds and their eggs, is not only an eco-

## CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE CLUB

Miss Florence S. Marcy Crofut  
Elected at Annual Meeting of  
the Organization.

May 7

Miss Florence S. Marcy Crofut, a graduate of Wellesley college, was elected president of the College club of Hartford at the annual meeting held this afternoon at th Hartford Gold club; following annual luncheon. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. Herert E. Belden, Wesleyan; secretary, Mrs. Paul Buchanan, Vassar; treasurer, Mrs. Harry A. Smith; auditor, Mrs. Allon B. Wilson, Mt. Holyoke; board of directors, Mrs. George F. Kelley, Knox and Miss Nettie L. Whitney, Smith and Wesleyan.

Brief after-dinner speeches were given by Miss Ruth Chandler, Mrs. Dwight Clark, Mrs. Frank O. Jones, Mrs. William H. Harrington and Miss Helen E. Stoddard, after which a three-minute play as a satire on the Einstein theory was presented by club members. The tables were decorated with cal-

City Will  
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NEW LONDON  
TO BE "L"

New London, M  
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park and in other  
Mayor E. Frank M  
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and requesting tha  
on occasion as ev

New London, M  
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because of the  
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no children.  
on February 12,  
ried again in E  
center of Edwar  
Hartford in Essex

Winthrop first



# NEW LONDON NOW 275 YEARS OLD

City Will Next Friday Celebrate Anniversary of Its

## NEW LONDON'S 275TH TO BE "LEGAL HOLIDAY"

New London, May 4.—In recognition of the city's 275th birthday anniversary, which will generally be observed Friday, with dedication of the honor roll at the municipal building, pageant and other exercises at Williams Memorial park and in other sections of the city, Mayor E. Frank Morgan today issued a proclamation designating that date as a legal holiday, for noon, standard time, and requesting that all citizens observe the occasion as such.

New London, April 30.—Friday of this week, May 6th, New London will reach an important anniversary, its 275th year since its founding by John Winthrop, afterward for 18 years, a governor of Connecticut.

Because of the desire to avoid unnecessary expenditures at this time it is planned to have a small and somewhat unostentatious celebration of the birthday which will suffer in comparison with the big celebration that was held on the 250th anniversary, or with the celebration that is very likely to obtain twenty-five years hence. The exercises next Friday will consist of two separate celebrations, the first at the municipal building where the \$3,500 bronze honor roll memorial tablet will be unveiled, and the other an hour later on Williams Memorial park, where a pageant will be produced, depicting three epochs in the history of the town.

### Winthrop Founder.

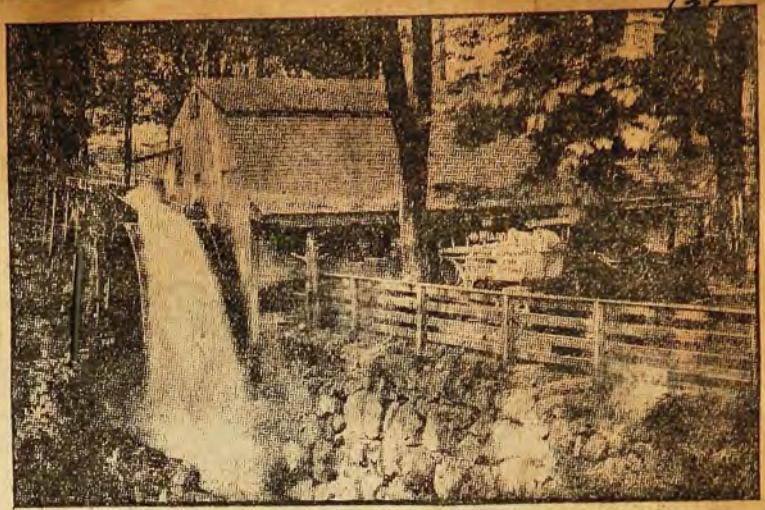
John Winthrop, the younger, deserves the title of founder of New London. It was he who selected the site, promoting settlement and entering into it with zeal. His house on Fishers Island was the first English residence to the Pequot country. He brought the first company of settlers to this town and laid out the plan of the town, organizing the municipal government, conciliating the neighboring Indians and determining the bounds of the plantation.

The family seat of the Winthrops in England was at Groton, in Suffolk, hence the name Groton bestowed on the lands east of the river which were first included in New London.

John Winthrop was born February 1, 1605, and at the age of 18 he attended the University of Dublin. For three years he was in the service of the unfortunate Duke of Buckingham. He was married February 8, 1630, to Martha Fones, daughter of Thomas Fones, Esq., of London, and came to Massachusetts, arriving November 2nd that year. Mrs. Winthrop died May 1634, at Agawam (Ipswich), leaving no children.

On February 12, 1635, Winthrop married again in England, Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Read, Esq., of Bedford in Essex. They had two sons.

Winthrop first located on Fishers Is-



THE OLD TOWN MILL

whereas this Court is informed that some Indians who are now planted on the place where the plantation is begun, are willing to remove from their planting ground for the more quiet and convenient settling of the English there, so that they may have another convenient place appointed, it is therefore ordered that Mr. John Winthrop may apportion unto such Indians as are willing to remove, their lands on the other side, that is, on the east side of the Great River of the Pequot country, or some other place for their convenient planting and subsistence, which may be to the good liking and satisfaction of the said Indians and likewise to such of the Pequot Indians as shall desire to live there submitting themselves to the English government, etc.

"And, whereas, Mr. Thomas Peters is interested to inhabit in the said plantation, this Court doth think fit to join him to assist the said Mr. Winthrop for the better carrying on the work of said plantation. A true copy, etc."

### Town Meeting.

On November 10, 1650 a town meeting was called for the purpose of arranging a system of co-operation with Mr. Winthrop in establishing a mill to grind corn. There were 16 present at the town meeting and it was decided that the inhabitants should be "at the charge of making the dam and heavy work belonging to the millne."

The "millne" or "mill" was built by six men selected for the work who were "substantially and sufficiently paid at the rate of two shillings a day."

It was also agreed that no one else should set up a mill.

This mill is still standing at Winthrop street, near Main.

At this time the boundary of Naumag extended east as far as the Pawcatuck river, taking in the present towns of Groton and Stonington. March 24, 1658 the legislature legalized the name New London, through passage of the following act:

### Named for Old Country.

"Whereas it hath been a commendable practice of the inhabitants of all the colonies of these parts that as this country hath its denomination from our dear native country of Eng-

Connecticut settled upon the fair river Monhegin in the Pequot country. It being an excellent harbour and a fit and convenient place for future trade, it being also the only place which the English of those parts have possessed by conquest, and that by a very just war, upon a great and warlike people, the Pequots, that therefore, they might thereby leave to posterity the memory of that renowned city of London from whence we had our transportation, have thought fit in honor of that famous city, to call the said plantation New London."

John Winthrop, after being governor of Connecticut went to Boston as a delegate from Connecticut to a meeting of Commissioners, became ill and died in that city, April 5, 1676. His remains were deposited in the tomb of his father in the cemetery of King's Chapel. His two sons remained here and inherited their father's extensive holdings.

Winthrop while living in New London lived in a stone house near the head of Winthrop Cove and on the present site of the Winthrop school. Close by is located the old town mill established in 1650 for the grinding of corn.

### Old Burial Ground.

June 6, 1653 the old burial ground on Hempstead street was established by an ordinance passed by the town council. This ordinance provided that "It shall ever be for a Common Burial place, and never be impropriated by any."

This is the oldest burial ground in New London county. It is related that when New London was burned by the British the traitor Benedict Arnold stood on an elevation in this burial ground watching the fires.

At one corner of the burial grounds is standing today the Nathan Hale schoolhouse, which was moved from the present site of the United States post office building on State street. In this house Nathan Hale taught school. It is now maintained and preserved by the D. A. R.

The oldest house in New London is said to be the Robert Hempstead house on Hempstead street, which was erected about the year 1646. The old Huguenot House close by is nearly as old and has a more interesting history.

The old forts, Griswold at Groton and Trumbull at New London are interesting and historic features still extant. Many sections of the city today contain houses more than a century old, some of them indeed quaint and conspicuous because of their quaintness.



# New London Celebrate

*May 6 1921*  
**Unveils Honor Roll Bronze Tablet, Memorial to Men Who Fell in World War, and Afterwards in Elaborate Pageantry, Pictures the History of the Town From Its Early Settlement Under John Winthrop Later Governor of Connecticut.**

WITH pageantry illustrating the beginnings and growth of the city, the unveiling of the honor roll bronze tablet memorial for New London men who died in the world war, and with other appropriate exercises, New London last Friday observed the 275th anniversary of its founding. While with a view to economy the celebration was kept down to a smaller scale than that which was carried out a quarter of a century ago when the city observed its 250th birthday, it was nevertheless a well prepared and well conceived observance of an important milestone in the history of the town founded by John Winthrop, May 6, 1646, under a commission from the general court in Boston, giving to it the name of Nameaug. Winthrop was afterwards governor of Connecticut for eighteen years.

## Unveiling Memorial Tablet.

The unveiling of the bronze memorial tablet, which has been installed in the municipal building was an impressive ceremony. The tablet, which is the largest single casting of this sort ever made. It is about 9 by 14 feet and contains over 1,600 names of local people who served in the World War, and it weighs about 1,500 pounds and cost the city \$3,500.

The city observed a half holiday for the occasion. Battery A of this city, in command of Colonel Morris B. Payne, formed a guard during the exercises, which consisted of an opening prayer by Rev. Timothy M. Crowley, pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church; the delivery of the tablet by a representative of Reed & Barton, manufacturers, to Senior Alderman Henry C. Chappell, chairman of the city council honor roll memorial; who in turn formally presented the tablet to the city through Mayor E. Frank Morgan. Mayor Morgan accepted the tablet in behalf of the city and formally turned it over following these

have beheld the proof, that France has already paid—paid in terms of mutilated factories, flooded mines, ruined chateaux, desecrated cathedrals and pock-marked fields. By the blood of her sons and the honor of her daughters she has ransomed civilization. If every gold mark that Frenchmen demand were to be delivered across the Rhine tomorrow, France would still remain infinitely the greater loser from a war she did not start.

"You who fought to save American honor should be vigilant to preserve it. You have earned a right to speak, possessed by no other Americans. When the history of America in the World War is written, your deeds will shine gloriously against a drab and disheartening background. The great coin has graphically said that we drifted into the war stern foremost. For two years after you had shared in winning the victory, our record before the world was one of political wrangling and divided councils.

Because of you, and you alone, your sons and your sons' sons will be able to say with the erect pride of the ancient Roman, 'I am an American citizen.'

"We have been surfeited with unctious cries of freedom and democracy. Even holy terms may be cheapened, if too freely bandied about. Let us call back into service the stern old word justice. Last November the American people seemed to have made up their mind. They called to the tiller a new hand, but the course is yet to be sailed. Senator Lodge, in defense of the Knox resolution on the floor of the United States Senate, stated that America would stand with her Allies. Stand how? Suppose the wedge which Germany has tried insidiously to drive into the alignment of our Allies were to succeed. Would we stand with England, who has officially opened trade relations with Lenine and has shown a disposition in treating with Germany to shake the first first and the finger afterward; or with France, who—sublime, consistent, and unafraid—acts first and negotiates afterward?

"Germany is asked to pay but 30 per cent. of the actual damage she has wantonly caused. She is not asked to pay it now. Reasonable terms are offered and will be granted. All that is asked of her is pledges and guarantees. If these are not forthcoming, not only is the place of our Department of State at the Allied Council table, but the place of our Army of Occupation is in the German coal fields beside the French poilus. The time will come when America must lend aid in putting Germany back on her feet, but let her first show works meet for repentance."

*The exercises opened with*



RICHARD H. BUNTING

ing the forest land and starting the colony.

"The settlement, at first, was sometimes called Pequot, sometimes Nameaug, just as the river is variously known as Pequot and Mohegan.

"In 1658 the name of the noble stream was changed to Thames when the General Assembly voted that it be so. Governor Winthrop took great interest in the new colony and wrote his son soon after departure from Boston: 'The blessing of the Lord be upon you and may He protect and guide you in this great undertaking.' After all these years we can truthfully say that the blessing of God was upon our noble founder and has been upon us. May it ever rest upon this dear 'City by the Sea'."

Howland Vibber of the Harbor



# ANNA HEMPSTEAD BRANCH

## Friend And Benefactor

### Moving Spirit in Christodora House, Neighbor-

Anna Hempstead Branch.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

It was with profound satisfaction that I noted, while on vacation, that "The Courant" had given attention to the fact that Anna Hempstead Branch, one of our finest American poets, is living in her ancestral home at New London, where she was born. Your writer paid her a fine tribute but it was not overdone for she is a singer with a rare gift, a true poet, and what has surprised me is that Connecticut editors have not realized before what an excellent "story" was waiting for them could they secure a peek at her home and give the public an appreciative study of this remarkable woman. No doubt neglect to do this was due to the fact that she was too near. Had she lived in Massachusetts or Maine probably she would have been given more attention in Connecticut.

William Lyon Phelps once wrote: "Some twelve years ago I was engaged in earnest conversation with James Whitcomb Riley concerning the outlook for American poetry. The chronic optimist for once was filled with woe. 'There is not a single person among the younger writers,' said he, 'who shows any promise of greatness, except,—and then his face recovered its habitual cheerfulness—'Anna Hempstead Branch. She is a poet.'"

As Professor Phelps and many other critics have pointed out one of the most striking and splendid of the poems by Miss Branch is "Ora Pro Nobis" in which power and beauty are sustained from the first line to the last. If you, Mr. Editor, have not read this particular poem you have a treat in store. Professor Phelps well says of Miss Branch: "She has attracted attention not by the strangeness of her ideas, or by the audacity of her method, but simply by the sincerity of her thought and the superior quality of her singing voice. There is no difficulty in distinguishing her among the members of the choir, and she does not have to make a discord to be noticed."

No one can pretend to know anything of Twentieth Century poetry who is unfamiliar with the work of Anna Hempstead Branch because she is a distinguished singer and I am glad to know that in "The Courant" office, at least, there is evident an appreciation of real poetry and that it is not overlooked because the poetess was born and has lived in a place so familiar as is New London. I thank you for this story concerning Miss Branch. It was refreshing.

Norfolk, Sept. 4.

Stephen Hempstead  
Born Here  
May 6th, 1754  
Distinguished for Bravery  
At the  
Battle of Groton Heights

L. G. W. " will recall her pen-name, August Bell. Under that name her picture appeared in a souvenir given with "The Lady's Friend" of 1870, in which were other reproductions of such contributions as Mrs. Moulton and Fanny Fern. This souvenir is

THE



ANNA HEMPSTEAD

Who is perhaps the foremost American poetess of the nineteenth century, born at Oxford, England of Louise Imogen in the homestead of her forefathers, at New London. She is the daughter of Lydia Bolles Branch, the author, and



# SCOTT TO MANAGE CONN. COMPANY'S LOCAL DIVISION APPOINTEE IN EMPLOY OF COMPANY 25 YEARS

*May 7 1891*  
**MR. SCOTT GREETED  
BY CONN. CO. STAFF**

**New Hartford Manager is  
Much Touched by Roses  
and Message.**

*May 9*  
"To our manager. From the officials of the transportation department." This was the inscription on a card attached to a bouquet of roses found in his office by Nathaniel J. Scott, newly appointed head of the Hartford Division of the Connecticut Co. yesterday afternoon when, in disobedience to orders of his physician, he left his home to answer a call to the office. Mr. Scott is suffering from a severe cold and tonsillitis, which has affected his throat to such an extent that it is difficult for him to talk.

In the two rooms adjoining the office marked "Manager" there were a number of the older employees of the company, who had "grown up" in the service with Mr. Scott. Most of them had entered its employ since Mr. Scott, who began twenty-five years ago, but there were one or two who could remember when he was a newcomer.

Street Commissioner McGovern, quite innocently, nearly spoiled the whole thing by breezing in to congratulate the new manager just at the time Mr. Scott entered, and there was a little session behind closed doors for a few minutes. Then Mr. Scott opened the door leading into the other two offices and displayed the big vase of roses and the card attached.

"It's one of the sort of things that a fellow appreciates so much he can't talk about it," he said.

Meanwhile, in the two offices outside, the "old crowd" was waiting expectantly. Mr. Scott's attention was called to this. He was told he should say something.

"But my throat—" Mr. Scott began. He was told the crowd knew all about that.

Mr. Scott stepped into the middle room. Somehow everybody seemed to be busy doing nothing. It was painfully, embarrassingly apparent that the whole gang was just waiting for a chance to congratulate the new chief.

"It's hard for me to talk," said Mr. Scott. "It's hard for more reasons than the tonsillitis. But I want you folks to know how much I appreciate this mark of your friendship and your loyalty. I hope always to retain it."

"They're a fine crowd to work with," he said later.

Shortly after acknowledging the bouquet, Mr. Scott returned to his home. He said he had no information to give out as to new appointments or possible changes in the system. These, he said, would be taken care of later, when he had recovered from his illness.

## W. H. GRISWOLD SUCCESSOR TO ARTHUR J. BIRDSEYE

Appointed State Agent for Connecticut  
of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance  
Company.

*May*  
William H. Griswold pointed state agent for the Mutual Benefit Life pany in succession to th Birdseye. For about t Mr. Griswold has been this company, and by

as the successor of Mr. transferred from Provid Island, to this city. H Goshen, Litchfield count the insurance business with this been connected with m company, for he was started in the terests in Terryville a business by Mr. Birdseye and was Mrs. Griswold is a grin 1900. Mr. Griswold was born in Seth Thomas, the foun Goshen, the small farming town in Thomas Clock company Litchfield County, which came into

*May*  
Miss Marjorie Osborn, the publication of an unusually inter- Mr. and Mrs. Edward street, as Mr. Griswold says, is one of New Haven, and of the most beautiful thoroughfares Waite, son of the late Russell Waite and comes from an old Connecticut family city, were married ynd there are many Griswolds in John's Church, New Goshen. Mr. Griswold was in Wa-Stewart Means. Miss Terrybury for three years and then went sister of the bride, wgeneral manager of the company for tendant, and Floyd D. Rhode Island.

Mr. Griswold's father had a small of Bridgeport, classm cotton mill in Goshen at one time. groom, at Yale Univ Mr. Griswold was a traveling sales- best man. Mr. and man for the Eagle Lock Co. of Terry- live in this city. The of the shipping department of the of Colonel Norris Osb Seth Thomas Clock Co. of Thomas-

"New Haven Journal. has been in the Red From 1904 until May 1 of this year, nearly three years a Mr. Birdseye was responsible for his and the Allingtown having that position.

Waite went to the border in the Head- quarters Company and the following summer he attended the officers' training camp at Plattsburg. He served overseas as a second lieutenant in the 302d Field Artillery. He has been connected with the Aetna Life Ins. Co. since his graduation from Yale in 1912 and is a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Waite, who were married in New Haven May 7, are now living at No. 197 South Whitney street. Mrs. Waite was Miss Marjorie Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Osborn of New Haven.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922.

A daughter, Ruth Evelyn, was born Thursday at the Niles Street Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whittlesoy Waite of No. 197 South Whitney street. Mrs. Waite was formerly Miss Marjorie Osborn of New Haven.

*May 6*  
The Very Rev. John W. Nichols, head of the theological faculty of St. John's university, Shanghai, China, will preach in the evening at 7:30 at Christ church cathedral. Dean Nichols is son of Bishop William Ford Nichols, who was rector of Christ church from 1877 to 1888.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 8.  
Vassar College held its annual senior promenade in the ballroom of the Students' Building last night. The grand march began at 5 o'clock and was led by the prom. chairman, and Miss Elinor Corbin, class president. with their guests. Miss Corbin is the daughter of former Tax Commis- sioner and Mrs. William H. Corbin of

*May*  
Birdseye's Successor as Mutual Benefit Mgr. is Native of Goshen.

William H. Griswold, who has succeeded the late Arthur J. Birdseye as general manager for this state of the Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. of Newark, got all of his experience in the insurance business with this company, for he was started in the business by Mr. Birdseye and was made district manager in Waterbury in 1900. Mr. Griswold was born in Seth Thomas, the small farming town in Litchfield County, which came into

prominence during the past year by the publication of an unusually interesting novel "Goshen Street" Goshen Mr. and Mrs. Edward street, as Mr. Griswold says, is one of New Haven, and of the most beautiful thoroughfares Waite, son of the late Russell Waite and comes from an old Connecticut family city, were married ynd there are many Griswolds in John's Church, New Goshen. Mr. Griswold was in Wa-Stewart Means. Miss Terrybury for three years and then went sister of the bride, wgeneral manager of the company for tendant, and Floyd D. Rhode Island.

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Hartford, Proceeding  
opening of the promenade  
informal dancing. The  
it included Dr. Henry M.

# SOUTH DISTRICT 137 TEACHER BECOMES FICTION WRITER

May 8  
Marion Elizabeth Watson  
Wins Unusual Honors In  
Magazines.

## WOULD ILLUSTRATE HER OWN STORIES

Hartford Girl Recently  
Elected to Society of Arts  
and Science.

One of the most promising of the younger fiction writers of the country, whose stories are appearing in the leading monthly magazines, lives here in Hartford. She is Marion Elizabeth Watson of Hartford and West Avon. There is an interesting article on "Short Story Writing" in the March number of the "Ladies' Home Journal," in which mention is made of four or five of the younger writers of the day who are turning out remarkable fiction, and Marion Watson's name is one of them.

Her "Blue Battalion-Transformer" in last October's "Ladies' Home Journal" attracted favorable attention from readers and critics alike. The only dissenting note was an indignant inquiry from some excited reader in the Middle West as to why the author had chosen as nom-de-plume the name of a perfectly respectable person far from the Connecticut valley. Evidently this Marion Elizabeth Watson of the Middle West was finding it hard to live up to the reputation of having a story featured, illustrations and all, in one of the biggest publications of the country, and wanted this fooling stopped.

Well, when the June number of "Pictorial Review" comes out in a week or so, she'll probably start burning the wires again, for a new story by Marion Watson will be one of the fiction treats of that issue. A well known Hartford woman had the privilege of reading the story in manuscript and hearing it discussed before an enthusiastic class of story-writers and agrees that it is a powerful story, "entirely different" and gripping.

### Started on "Chronicle."

Although Miss Watson lives only half the year in Hartford, the other six months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons Watson in Avon, still she really belongs to Hartford. She was educated in the schools of Hartford and at high school was prominently identified with the "Chronicle," a publication by the way, which has proved before this to be a good cradle for literary talent.

After graduating from high school Miss Watson attended the New Britain Normal School and is now teaching in the South School District. Two



Bachrach Photo.  
MARION ELIZABETH WATSON.

in short-story writing at Columbia University under Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, who has made a name for herself among the literary lights in this country and elsewhere for her success in developing the talent of young writers. Dr. Williams cannot, naturally, implant the gift of storytelling where there is none, but the earnest beginner who is lucky enough to come under her influence feels an inspiration and an enthusiasm for his subject that he can find nowhere else. Under such favorable circumstances, real talent develops with astonishing rapidity. However, it takes a Dr. Williams to achieve such results. There is no one else occupying her unique place in the literary world of America.

### From Near and Far.

Her classes at Columbia, mentioned with high praise in that article on "Short Story Writing" in the March "Ladies' Home Journal," attract students from all parts of the country. Some would-be-writers from far-distant Oregon and Washington come to New York to live the year round, merely to attend Dr. Williams' Saturday morning class of short story writing, which is open only to professional writers or those whom Dr. Williams judges to be up to that standard. And they all find it worth while. Miss Watson surely has and still drops in every so often just to keep in touch with the class.

This class of Dr. Williams's deserves a whole article by itself but must be subordinated to Miss Watson, for she really is the subject of this story. In her first year at Columbia, she wrote a one-act play entitled "Patience on a Monument," which was chosen for production on the last day of the summer session. In the audience was the manager of a "Little Theater" company and he asked to have the play sent to him. Since then it has been used by several "Little Theaters" and is now being produced in Ohio. Incidentally, one of the large Eastern publishing companies has also asked for it and two others to publish in book-form. Miss Watson is still considering that proposition.

Miss Watson was recently elected a member of "The Society of Arts and Sciences" of New York, which numbers in its membership some of the



MISS ELINOR CORBIN.

District Nursing association  
Miss Anna Wheelwright



Photo by Johnstone.

MISS HELEN GIDDINGS

Miss Giddings won the Emma Jones Beckwith junior year prize in May for practical nursing and executive ability at Johns Hopkins Hospital Training school for Nurses. She is the daughter of Major Howard A. Giddings and Mrs. Giddings of Fern street. She was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1918. Previous to entering the training school she assisted at the Lewington Home for Crippled Children and taught for a term at the Vethersfield High School. She will complete her course at the training school in two years. At present Miss Giddings is visiting her parents in this city.

XQZM



TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1921  
THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

Mayor Brainard's message is given elsewhere this morning. It is wisely brief, too many such documents suffer from longitude. The mayor notes with proper pride that the city's indebtedness is \$94,637 less than a year earlier. However, it is a fact that the expenses were \$249,000 in excess of receipts and the budget was exceeded by almost that sum. In this is a warning against the calls already begun for expending more than the budget already adopted provides for. The message notes the admirable management of the sinking fund, now held by the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co. for forty-eight years, under which not a cent has been charged and not a cent lost while over \$1,000,000 has accumulated by way of interest.

The mayor is not enthusiastic over the public market and would no longer subsidize business by the city. He endorses the Americanization work but thinks it has been so developed that it can now be left to the board of education. He gives cordial approval to the scheme for altering our sewerage system so as to avoid polluting the river, and he would have the building code revised. To this the people who have

## The Hartford Times

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921.  
MAYOR BRAINARD'S MESSAGE.

In his second message to the Board of Aldermen Mayor Brainard touches upon a number of details of municipal business management which are well worth considering. His suggestion that satisfactory quarters be provided for the ungraded school is sure to meet with approval. In this school subnormal children are given special attention instead of being left to struggle long with classes of normal pupils, to the detriment of both. There is need for much more work than has been done. There is much merit in the mayor's suggestion that Americanization work eventually should be taken over by the board of education. It is so closely linked with the night schools as to make that suggestion logical.

It is true, as the mayor suggests, that the manner in which the present municipal market has been patronized does not suggest that a more expensive market in a more central location would be sufficiently successful to warrant undertaking the project.

The idea of systematizing transportation for city employes and limiting it to city-owned cars kept in a municipal garage is not original with Mayor Brainard, but it does possess merit. The use of automobiles by various departments has grown up haphazard and ought to be systematized.

Suggestion for a commission to study the matter of sewage disposal is timely. Hartford cannot go on forever helping to turn the Connecticut river into an open sewer. Of course state co-operation and aid from Massachusetts is necessary to make anything Hartford does effective. Both doubtless can be had in time.

Building code revision is a prickly subject. The last revision took several years and was enacted only after strenuous and bitter fighting. Since enactment the code has been amended in ways which ceives to have wear he is right, but it that any code, no will be subject to ing in the board of building code oug enough to provide a guards. Whether th accomplished by who soon, or by a few a batable. Certainly necessary to have a commission every fi

As a whole the m a plain business

worth reading and in St. George's Church, Stuyvesant suggestions and no Square, the ceremony being performed message is an argu by the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, the rector, necessity of adoptin and Bishop Philip Rhinelander of Philadelphia, an uncle of Mr. King.

The bride wore a white satin gown embroidered in pearls, draped with old Alderman Alton, Brussels point, and having a plain court the board was actin speed that he would as acting president of point lace and was bordered down the fore he had time to side's with point. She wore a diamond portant action delegapendant, the gift of the bridegroom, and sented Mayor Braina carried lillies of the valley and orchids, mayor's badge, sayin distinct pleasure for and walked with her brother, Bennon presentation. The Llockwood Jr., who gave her in mar-carried with it the sriage.

Miss Florence B. Lockwood was her and impartial manne sister's maid of honor, and the other mayor had presided sister's maid of honor, and the other meetings during the attendants were the Misses Maud B. Cabot, a cousin of the bride; Ethel King,

In accepting the gi said:— "I very poorly expa sister of the bridegroom; Helen Cam- appreciation of your eron, his cousin; Dorothy Duncan abt that the acceptance (Margaret Auchmuty Tucker, ail of New a pleasure to me or York, and Hazel Kennedy of Montreal. first, it is the badge or Mrs. William H. Osborn, a cousin my first term as ma of the bride, and Mrs. Francis Higgin- I believe it is the lson Cabot Jr. The maid of honor was first presented to my light yellow, and the others were in to express to you my buttercup-colored crepe de chine trimm- tion for your gift." with cream-colored lace. All wore leg- Seeing that the ne: horn was wreathed with yellow and he the election of an orange-hued nasturtiums, and all car- ried armfuls of purple and yellow Spring flowers.

Mr. King's best man was his brother, Frederick Rhinelander King, and the ushers were Henry Wharton Jr., Christopher G. La Farge and George E. Cabot, cousins of the bride; Robert Sedgwick Jr., Henry R. Sedgwick, John Campbell White, Aymar Johnson and John Nicholas Brown of Newport, cousin of Mr. King. A small reception followed at the residence of the bride's mother, 35 East Seventy-fifth Street. Mr. and Mrs. King will spend the Summer in Europe, and their Winter home will be in this city.

MISS LOCKWOOD

WEDS LE ROY KING  
MAY 8, 1921.Daughter of Mrs. Mary I. Lock-  
wood Married by the Rev. Dr.

Reiland in St. George's.



# BRITAIN GREET'S HIROHITO

Guns Thunder as Japan's Crown Prince

Named Lands *from 1924*

He Is Escorted by the Prince of Wales

By Carl W. Ackerman

Special Cable to the Boston Transcript  
Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Portsmouth, May 9—Prince Hirohito, Crown Prince of Japan, received me yesterday aboard the Japanese warship Katori in Portsmouth Harbor in the presence of Count Chinda, who acted as interpreter.

The crown prince said he regretted he could not visit the United States on this trip, after being invited by President Harding but that he still hoped to pay a visit to America in the not distant future. I would judge from the conversation I had with him and with Count Chinda that if the Japanese emperor's health permits and opportunity arises in the future the heir to the Japanese throne will journey to America direct from Japan to a Pacific port.

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Above the Average Height

Throughout the conversation I studied his face, his manner and bearing, comparing with them the Prince of Wales, and, except for their totally different inheritance, they are very similar.

That Prince Hirohito should follow the custom of the west and shake hands, that he should even speak with a representative of the American press, are departures from the century-old customs of his own country, which indicate that what we hear about the growing democracy of Japan is not all myth. The very fact that tradition has been broken to enable him to visit England is further evidence of the spread of liberalism in Japan.

The prince himself is slightly above the average in height of Japanese young men of his age. His face is oval and plump and he speaks quickly, easily and decisively. He stands more erect than the Prince of Wales, but lacks the latter's sense of humor. He is fond of riding, tennis and football. His shoulders, arms and chest show that his physical development has not been sacrificed for thorough knowledge of science, history, classics, geography and languages. He speaks French and is studying English under Count Chinda, who learned his English in an American university and who is first and last a friend of the United States. In that factor I think there is hope of the peaceful development of American Japanese relations, because Count Chinda has the prince's confidence, and he is chief of all the instructors and advisers to Japan's future emperor.

London, May 9—The capital of the British Empire today accorded Prince Hirohito a tumultuous welcome. Full honors of state were extended to him, the occasion being the first for such honors to a visiting foreign dignitary since 1914. A bright spring day provided ideal weather for the function.

The Japanese "Prince Ambassador," accompanied by the Prince of Wales, arrived at Victoria station on a special train from Portsmouth. He was greeted with cordial handshakes by King George, the Duke of Connaught and the Duke of York. The brilliant suite of British officialdom in attendance stood at salute while the bands played the Japanese anthem. Then, at the side of the king, in a state carriage, the crown prince was driven off, through streets cordoned by troops and lined with cheering multitudes, to Buckingham palace.

Two platforms of the great Victoria station had been cut off from the public for the accommodation of the royal train and decorators had been at work for two days making them ready for the prince's arrival.

Five carriages, wearing the uniform of a Prince George, and two motor cars comprised the remainder of the procession as it proceeded to the palace.

Among those in the conveyances were General Prince Kanin, Japanese supreme military councillor; the Duke of York, Baron Hayashi, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain; Vice Admiral Takeshita, Lieutenant General Nara, Admiral Sir Charles Colville and General Sir Charles Monroe, British officers of the suite attached to the Crown Prince, Baron Matsui, former Japanese ambassador to France, and other members of the prince's suite. In front of Buckingham Palace a mass of people greeted the procession, and a battalion of the Cold Stream Guards was drawn up as another guard of honor. Within the palace the visiting prince was received by the Queen, Princess Mary and

## BANQUET FOR PRINCE IS BRILLIANT AFFAIR King George Toasts Hirohito at Magnificent Function at Buckingham Palace

London, May 9—The state banquet at Buckingham palace tonight in honor of Crown Prince Hirohito, revived the prewar brilliance of such events. The banquet was held in the state ballroom. One hundred and thirty guests were present, including many members of the royal family, Japanese visitors and foreign ambassadors. Among the latter was the German ambassador, Premier Lloyd George and Earl Curzon, Mr Balfour and Mr Asquith also were in attendance.

King George, toasting the royal guest, said that the visit was a symbol of the friendship which had so long united the island empires. Referring to domestic economic and industrial troubles, the king said: "Because he is our friend we are not much afraid for him to see our troubles. We know his sympathy with us, and his intentions he will understand."

Prince Hirohito expressed his gratification at the welcome and hospitality he had received and for the happy relations between the allied countries. He said that the peoples of Asia and English-speaking communities are to maintain and deepen their mutual understanding.



# 140 JAP CROWN PRINCE BECOMES DEMOCRAT

Rubs Elbows With London  
Crowds, Despite Semi-  
Divine Status.

WORRIES GUARDIAN  
VISCOUNT CHINDA

Nobleman Would Hav  
Commit Hara-Kiri If H  
Befell Charge.

London, May 14.—(By The  
ated Press.)—Crown Prince H  
of Japan has enjoyed a week i  
don crowded with experience  
as none of his ancestors ever  
and which only a few year  
would have been regarded as  
sible for one of his imperial  
with its traditional status of  
divinity. He has shaken hand  
many people, posed before c  
like any celebrity of politics  
stage, driven about crowd  
in a motor car ithout an esco  
inspected museums and art ga  
elbow to elbow with the 2  
public.

## Surrounded by Crowd.

Outside Windsor Castle on  
nesday the Japanese crown  
and the prince of Wales wer  
rounded by a curious crowd  
could not move until the police  
ed the people away. Both took  
cident cheerfully. After a thr  
state visit in Buckingham  
Prince Hirohito moved to Cl  
field House, where Colonel E  
M. House, as the representati  
President Wilson, was the gu  
the government during his fi  
ficial visit to England afte  
United States entered the wa  
Japanese court sent word th  
prince's visit was principall  
study, intimating that his  
would appreciate it if there  
be no more formal functions  
necessary.

The prince's constant attend  
Viscount Chinda, Japanese m  
of foreign affairs and formerly am  
bassador to Great Britain, who is  
well known in the United States,  
where at one time he also was  
Japan's ambassador. Viscount Chin  
da has an anxious position, because  
he is responsible for Prince Hirohito's  
welfare during his tour. According to  
old-time Japanese traditions it would  
be Viscount Chinda's duty to commit  
hara-kiri should any misfortune be  
fall his charge.

## Prince Expresses Thanks.

At the close of the Lord Mayor's  
luncheon to the prince the lord mayor  
announced there would be no speech  
es. Hirohito, nevertheless, promptly  
rose and said he could not leave with  
out expressing his thanks for the en  
tertainment, delivering a brief speech  
in Japanese. It has been a great week  
for the Japanese colony in London.  
Many of its members appeared in na  
tional uniforms wherever they

## Quadruplets Born.

New Haven, May 10.—Quadruplets—  
three sons and one daughter—were  
born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael  
Salzo of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Salzo  
have seven other children. The quad  
ruplets are said to be healthy and  
weigh between four and one-half and  
five pounds each.

(Providence Journal.)

Quadruplets were born to a New  
Haven couple on Monday. The New  
Haven Journal, Connecticut, says:

## NEW HAVEN FATHER WITH FOUR NEW-BORN CHILDREN ESCAPES THE INCOME TAX



opened by realization of the fact that  
he is going to find it very difficult  
to support all his family.

## PRESIDENT FELICITATES QUADRUPLTS' PARENTS

New Haven, May 20.—President  
Harding has had sent a letter of con  
gratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Salzo, to  
whom, recently, quadruplets were born,  
and also word of appreciation of the  
compliment paid him in selection of the  
name of Warren Harding for one boy.

New Haven, June 3.—Mrs. Michael  
Salzo and her famous quadruplets left  
Grace hospital for their Olive street  
home last night. The infants were said  
to be in perfect health and gaining in  
weight.



## QUADRUPLET BABY GIRL BURIED IN NEW HAVEN

Angelina Salzo, One of Famous  
Quartet, 14 Months Old, Vic-  
tim of Pneumonia.

New Haven, July 10, 1922. Angelina  
Salzo, one of the quadruplets born

## RYANT W. MEAD IS 91 YEARS OLD

Hardwood Craftsman of Glas-  
tonbury Observes Birthday at  
Home of Daughter.

Special to The Times.

May 10  
Glastonbury, May 13.

Bryant W. Mead celebrated his  
nety-first birthday Thursday at the  
home of his daughter, Mrs. Addie S.  
Mead on High street with whom he is  
making his home. Except for increas-  
ing deafness Mr. Mead bears himself as  
well as at least twenty years his junior.  
He is an expert hardwood craftsman  
and a first class gardener. Despite the  
fact that he is the oldest resident of  
Glastonbury his garden each  
year ranks with the best and he has one  
der cultivation this year as usual.  
He has made many handsome cedar  
chests and small cabinets.  
Mr. Mead is a native of New York  
state and came to South Glastonbury  
several years ago to live with his  
daughter. In the winter he cuts wood  
and tinkers in his shop. He is a mem-  
ber of the South Congregational church  
and is a busy reader. Mr. Mead's creed  
is to stand by the Bible, eat simple  
food and keep in form by outdoor ex-  
ercise.



BRYANT W. MEAD.

July 14, 1922. Mrs. Michael  
Salzo, mother of the quadruplets, two of  
whom died, to-day became  
twelfth child. The in-  
fant, now, was dead at birth.

Michael Salzo, wife of an Italian work-  
er of this city, and mother of the Salzo  
quadruplets, whose birth in 1921 attract-  
ed wide attention, now is the mother of  
triplets, born yesterday. Three of the  
Salzo quadruplets died in the Summer  
of 1921.

Longmeadow, May 9, 1922. Mrs. Harding,  
widow of Rev. John W. Harding, the  
beloved pastor of the First church for  
42 years, reaches her 90th birthday  
anniversary on Monday at her home  
with her son and his wife, Mr. and  
Mrs. John P. Harding. Mrs. Harding  
was born in East Abington, now  
Rockland, May 9, 1831, and came to  
Longmeadow the fair bride of the  
young minister in December, 1852, and  
for 40 years was the wise and gracious  
mistress of the parsonage—dearly  
loved by the entire parish. Since the  
death of Mr. Harding in 1896, her life  
has been somewhat retired, lameness  
preventing her from getting about  
among the people in whom she has  
never lost her interest. The lovely  
flowers in church after the services  
this morning were sent to Mrs. Hard-  
ing in remembrance of Mothers' day  
and her birthday tomorrow.

## WILL BE MARRIED 50 YEARS TODAY 41

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hope  
Will Receive Friends  
Today.

May 9, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hope will  
celebrate today the fiftieth anniver-  
sary of their marriage, which took  
place in this city May 9, 1871. Rev.  
J. B. Crane, pastor of the South  
First Church, officiating. The an-  
niversary will be observed quietly at  
home at No. 210 Wethersfield  
avenue. Grand Army friends of Mr.  
Mrs. Hope will call between 3 and  
5 afternoon and 7 and 10 this  
evening.  
Mrs. Hope before her marriage was  
Lillian Dart. Of those who at-  
tended the wedding, a sister, Miss  
J. Dart, will be present today.  
Her daughter, Mrs. Frederick W.  
Dart, will also be present.  
Mrs. Hope served in Company A,  
10th Connecticut Volunteer In-  
fantry, under Colonel George Burns  
and later under Colonel Frank  
Cheney. After the war he was a  
steer fireman with headquarters  
on High street. He was for a time in  
post office, when Colonel Burn-  
s was postmaster. He was also in  
employ of Cheney Brothers.

golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs.  
Norman Lambert Hope, already briefly  
mentioned in this paper, took place at  
home, No. 210 Wethersfield ave-  
nue, today.

## WELL KNOWN HERE

May 10  
Professor Dwight Porter, head of  
the hydraulics department of Massa-  
chusetts Institute of Technology, who  
resigned after having been a  
member of the faculty since 1883, is  
known to many residents of

Hartford, where he has relatives. He  
was born here August 28, 1855, a son  
of James T. and Elizabeth A. Porter.  
He received the degree of Ph. B. from  
the Sheffield Scientific School in 1880.  
For the next three years he was a  
special agent for the tenth census.  
Then for two years he was instructor  
in hydraulics at "Tech" and from  
1885 he has been in charge of the de-  
partment. He is a member of leading  
societies of civil engineers. He is  
the author of a number of papers and  
reports. September 21, 1881, he mar-  
ried Miss Alice Case Marsh of Hart-  
ford.

George E. Marsh of Portland, a  
traveling auditor for the Hartford  
Accident and Indemnity Co., is a  
brother-in-law. George E. Marsh, Jr.,  
of No. 9 Clinton street, is a nephew.  
John J. Porter of the staff of the Na-  
tional Fire Ins. Co. is a brother.

## "Jim" Amerman to Leave Hartford.

James P. Amerman, for the past  
fourteen years connected with the  
Goodwin building at No. 26 State  
street, and for the past three years  
superintendent of the building, has  
resigned his position and will leave  
Hartford in about two weeks to live  
in New London, vacating his apart-  
ment in the Harvard. Mr. Amerman  
is a son of the late Peter Amerman,  
senior member of the boiler making  
firm of P. Amerman & Son, which did  
a large business in this city forty or  
fifty years ago. He is 76 years old  
retires from work for rest and recrea-  
tion. Mrs. Amerman was formerly  
from New London, the widow of Wil-  
liam F. Carrol, at one time in news-  
paper work in this city.

John Selwyn, a young





glad that the time had arrived when  
his name could be withdrawn decor-  
ously in the interests of all con-

sermon was given by  
Cyril Bickersteth of Mirfield, E.  
land.

some sympathy.





...Church's One Foun-  
dation."

...communication of the Living  
through the Holy Spirit."





As it will look when the great French Gothic pile stands completed on Morningside Heights

buttresses will really support, not be put on a steel frame construction. The whole edifice is to be of solid masonry of the type of the great days before skyscrapers debased architecture.) "The north and south portals respectively will occupy the bases of these towers. Above a large central recessed portal will be a rose window, flanked by the mullioned Gothic windows of the towers.

#### Details of Design

"Above the rose window in turn a gallery of niches to contain statues will extend entirely across the facade, after the manner of the Gallery of Kings in Rheims Cathedral. The bell-towers of the two towers, each surmounted by pointed turrets at the four corners, will top the west front, while between the two and somewhat lower the gable of the nave will be visible from the street.

"The nave at present consists only of the foundation, a great expanse of concrete floor, overgrown with grass. Bases from which will rise 16 heavy piers may be seen on both sides of the nave, which is 50 feet wide, exclusive of two 34-foot aisles. At the far end of the nave, 225 feet away, is the choir and crossing, the completed parts of the cathedral.

"The first impression of the rounded dome of the crossing from the west end of the nave foundation is as of the bald head of some giant thrust suddenly up from the edge of an abyss. The massiveness of the arches, which curve up on the north, south and west of the crossing; the unbelievable sweep of the flying buttresses, which rise to join to the piers at the back of the crossing; the stark, bare grandeur and apparent lasting-

ness of the whole, all make for an impressiveness even in the structure's uncompleted state.

"From the top of the temporary steps ascending from Amsterdam avenue one may if he has a good imagination, conjure up a fair idea of what the cathedral will look like, nave and all, when, having come safely through its trials and tribulations, it is completed. One will be standing then just under the rose window at the west front, facing the crossing. The temporary walls which fill in the great arches (unsightly, to say the least, for all that they contain some pleasing lancets) will have been torn away, and the north and south transepts will each have been carried out to complete the 'crossbeam' of the cruciform plan. The nave, carried out in a manner similar to the transepts for a distance of 225 feet, will connect with the west front as already described. The choir, which occupies the apse, or short upper end of the cruciform plan, above the transept immediately behind the crossing as you face it, is completed and in constant use. So much for the exterior appearance of the cathedral in its present state."

#### To Remove Romanesque Dome

To accomplish the reconciliation of spirit above mentioned, the great dome supported by eight huge pillars grouped in a semicircle about the chancel is to be torn out. "This the cathedral, Very Rev Howard C. Robbins, 'actually conceals the clerestory walls, window openings and primary roof construction of a French Gothic apse. By the simple process of removing the semidome, the whole design of the apse will be brought

into harmony with the proposed construction of the nave. The rounded Roman arches between the pillars will become stilted Gothic arches which will serve to let in more light from the stained glass windows behind.

"But the important point concerning the final treatment of the apse is the fact that the columns will then seem to support something commensurate with their great size. The massive character and great height of the construction above their capitals now concealed by the semidome will then appear. The tops of the capitals are 60 feet above the sanctuary floor. And from the top of the capitals to the roof line there is a space of 50 feet of clerestory wall which rests directly on the columns. And in these concealed clerestory walls there are window openings for another series of stained glass windows above those already there, each 23 feet high and eight feet wide. Since the topmost point at which light enters an edifice determines its apparent height, when these new windows are opened up the true height and beauty of the choir will become visible. By making these alterations, we believe the whole cathedral plan can be brought into harmony."

Another difficulty which has confronted the architects is the type and number of spires. Heins and La Farge's original plan called for a great central square tower. This was impracticable. Cram and Ferguson planned two towers, one on either side of the crossing. This has been modified so that instead of a great square tower there will be a spire polygonal in shape, resembling that of Ely cathedral.



# Cathedral of St John the Divine Slowly Takes Form

**Celebration of 50th Anniversary Found Already Impressive Structure Rising From Void—When Completed Edifice Will Extend From Morningside Drive to Amsterdam Avenue—Architectural Design**

**L**AST month the Cathedral of St John the Divine celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding. At that time the ideals which inspired the churchmen of half a century ago were recalled; and to those impatient of the slow progress by which great ideas and enterprises win fruition it must have seemed that the vast edifice on Morningside drive has been an unconscionable time a-building.

Yet in a sense those ideals have been realized; the cathedral is taking shape from the void and already stands "an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace." It has been said that "On Morningside Heights, in the City of New York, on ground consecrated by the blood of our forefathers in the War for Independence, stands a trinity of institutions which represent with singular completeness the three-fold nature of man; Columbia university, which ministers to the mind; St Luke's hospital, which ministers to the body, and the Cathedral of St John the Divine, which ministers to the soul. So Bishop Potter's wish that the great metropolis, already "a center of letters, of science and art," might also possess a symbol of spiritual aspiration has come true.

## Built to Endure

Indeed the great Gothic pile is not yet finished; and the rumors of division that shake the church cause one to wonder if it ever will be finished. Yet, putting aside conjecture, one has but to consider the history of the great French Gothic cathedrals from which it takes its descent to realize afresh how slow is the growth of works of art. Amiens, Rheims, Chartres, Mont St Michel, Beauvais, Rouen, and Notre Dame de Paris, were not the buildings of an hour but of eternity; and even the siege guns of hostile nations cannot destroy them.

As early as 1828 the cathedral project had been thought of. Today cathedrals arise in many cities of the country, the dioceses of the Episcopal church having become firmly established throughout the land. A century ago the suggestion smacked of many insidious evils, of partisanship to England, still the object of a national antagonism, of a still more dangerous leaning toward Rome. However, as years passed, such objections became less in force. And when in 1872 Bishop Horatio Potter of the diocese of New York recommended the erection of such a cathedral in the see city of New York, his recommendations were unanimously adopted by the triennial convention then in session. The following year a charter for the cathedral's erection was secured from the state Legislature.

## For a People's Church

For some 15 years the plans were in abeyance. Toward the end of Bishop Potter's life, the movement again began with increased vigor. Bishop-Coadjutor Henry Potter gave voice to the ideals which were to impregnate the whole cathedral building campaign. "We want," he said, "in this great and busy center of a nation's life a sanctuary worthy of a

great peoples' deepest faith. . . . It would be the people's church, in which no reserved rights could be bought, hired or held on any pretext whatever. . . . It would be the fitting shrine of memorials to our honored dead—the heroes, leaders and helpers whose names have adorned the annals of our country and whose monuments would vividly recall their virtues and services. And, finally, it would tell to all men everywhere that 'the life is more than meat and the body than raiment,' that man is, after all, a child needing guidance, comfort and pardon, and he best lives here who lives in the inspiration of an unseen leader and an immortal hope."

## Notable Services Held There

This wish has been accomplished even now, considering the cathedral's unfinished state. Since the nave and transepts are incomplete, ordinary congregations tax the cathedral to the limit, and on special occasions thousands have to be turned away. Many notable special services have been held there, including the Kosovo-day service, June 16, 1918; the thanksgiving for the withdrawal of Austria from the war, November 10, 1918; the thanksgiving of the 12 liberated nationalities of middle Europe, November 24; the great Thanksgiving-day service for victory, November 28; the rendering of Gounod's "Death and Life," December 1, 1918, and Dvorak's "Requiem," March 30, 1919, for all who died in the war, the memorial service of the 107th regiment, April 27, 1919, the Lusitania memorial service, May 7, and many other similar services.

After many negotiations and discussions and after a period of raising subscriptions, the present site on Morningside Heights was purchased, and work was finally under way. On December 27, 1892, the cornerstone was laid. A temporary wooden structure seated 100 persons, and the flags of the United States and the cathedral floated from the gables. The first service was held in the crypt January 8, 1899, and the first service in the choir and crossing, April 19, 1911. Ground was broken for the nave May 8, 1916, and the foundations were laid before the work was stopped by the war. The parts thus far built are the crypt, choir, seven chapels of tongues, and the crossing.

The architects of the cathedral have been George L. Heins and C. Grant LaFarge from July, 1891, until Mr. Heins' death in September, 1907; Mr. La Farge from September, 1907, until the completion of the choir in April, 1911; and Cram and Ferguson from April, 1911, to the present time. Henry Vaughan was architect of three of the seven chapels of tongues, Heins and LaFarge of two, Cram and Ferguson of one, and Carrere and Hastings of one.

## Cruciform Plan

The plan of the cathedral is cruciform, symbolizing the cross on which Christ was crucified, and is oriented so that the priest standing at the high altar faces the east, the rising sun symbolizing the resurrection, and

the orientation also connecting the ideas of Christ "the Sun of Righteousness," "the Dayspring from on High," and "the Morning Star."

When completed the cathedral will extend from Morningside drive to Amsterdam avenue, a distance of more than a tenth of a mile. It will be 600 feet long and 320 feet wide across the transepts, and will probably be the fourth largest in the world, St Peter's at Rome being first, Seville cathedral second, and Milan cathedral third.

The seating capacity of the crossing in which the congregation usually sits is 1500; but on special occasions, when chairs are placed in the ambulatory and people admitted to the choir stalls, the cathedral can accommodate about 2000. When the church is complete, it will seat 7000 and will accommodate several thousand more standing.

Garnett L. Eskew, writing in the New York Times, describes the gradual metamorphosis that has been taking place in the unfinished cathedral. Although many people seeing the church only from Amsterdam avenue have thought that it was no nearer completion, yet any one who had approached the cathedral from Morningside drive would have seen from year to year a gradual almost imperceptible yet constant change come over the edifice as it slowly emerged from its inchoate mass of masonry into the order prescribed by the architect's vision of the completed whole. While the major work of construction that of building the nave and transepts, remains yet to be done, progress has been made; for the seven chapels are now complete as well as the crossing and the crypt.

## Problem of Esthetics

The problem, however, that now confronts the cathedral builders is not one so much of finances as of esthetics. To any one who knows Mr Cram's complete devotion to the Gothic as the quintessential expression of the best and most beautiful elements of Christianity, it must have been obvious for a long time that he could not continue in the spirit of the design as promulgated by his predecessors. They had planned a structure of Romanesque architecture, one of the outstanding features of which was to be rounded Roman arches set upon massive pillars. Now Mr Cram must reconcile the beginning already made in this direction with his concept of a great cathedral modeled in the best and truest Gothic style. How he hopes to achieve this seemingly impossible feat Mr Eskew tells after an interview with the dean of the cathedral.

"At present," he writes, "to enter the cathedral one mounts a series of temporary steps which begin about 50 feet inside the cathedral close and lead to a platform which represents the foundation of the nave. The unoccupied space toward the street is where the west front will stand, flanked north and south by two massive square towers, heavily buttressed." (And in passing it may be mentioned that this cathedral is not to be an architectural "fake", adopting structural features regardless of their purpose in the design; flying



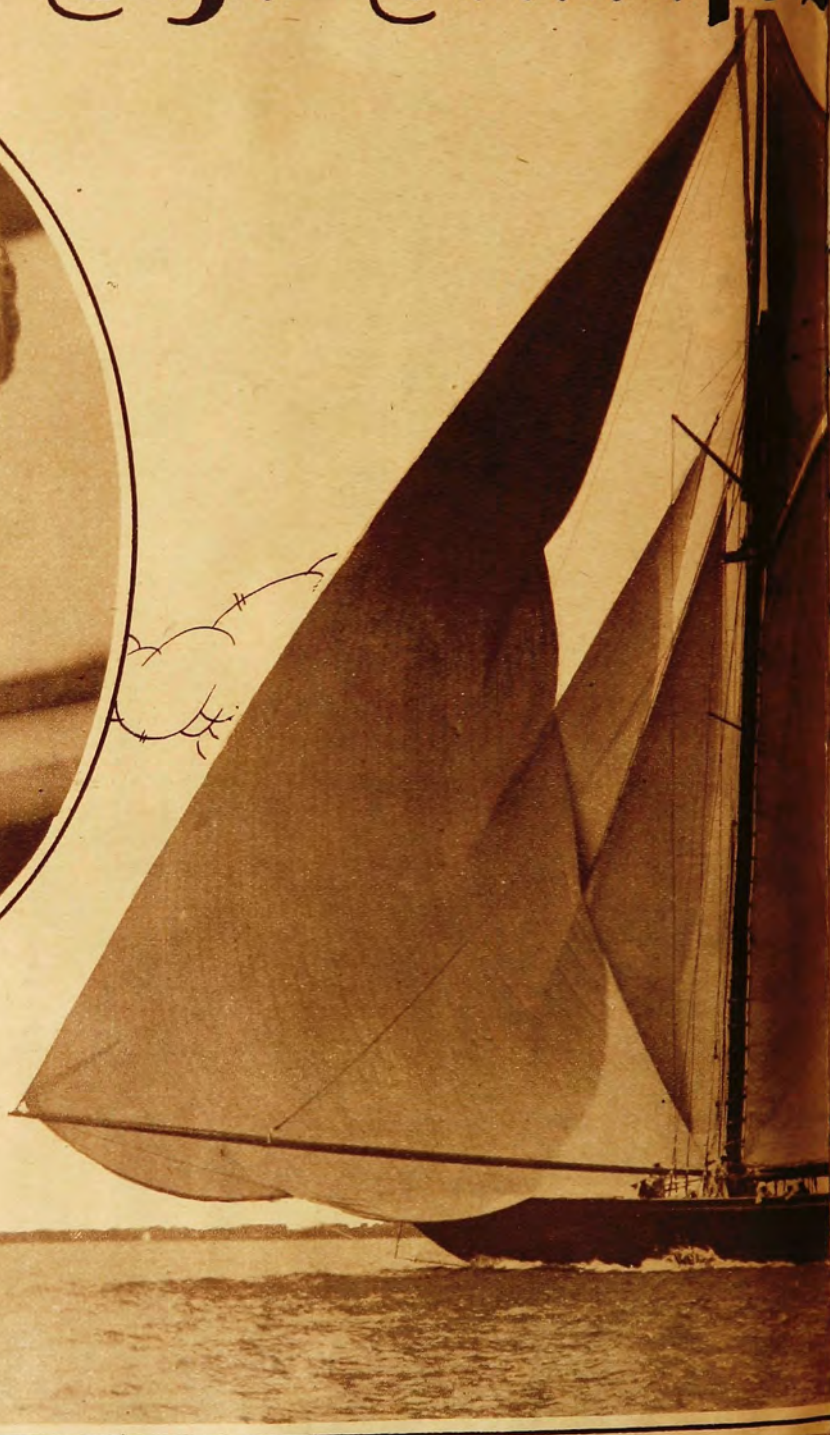
Gravure  
Section

# The Hartford



well  
ress, who according to ca-  
s is to settle \$500,000 as  
g gift on her niece and  
Maxine Frances Mary  
Robertson, daughter of Ger-  
liott and Sir Johnston  
Robertson. (C) Keystone

— KING GEORGE'S  
"BRITTANIA," out  
t official trip of this year.  
lly take part in the  
(C) International



ously in the interests of all con-

sermon was  
Cyril Blekersteth of Mirfield, land.

some sympathy.

DR. M.  
BISHOP  
Dr. William  
ly chosen  
New York  
vention of  
copal dis-



## DR. MANNING ON CATHEDRAL MANNING CONSECRATED

Becomes Tenth Bishop of Diocese of  
New York



## DR. MANNING ELECTED BISHOP OF NEW YORK. Rev.

William T. Manning recently  
chosen to be 10th bishop of  
New York at special con-  
vention of Protestant Epis-  
copal diocese of New York

them came a long line  
and two rabbis. Sur-  
and two score laymen  
Among the laymen  
of the Episcopal  
D. Roosevelt, former as-  
sistant of the Navy, and Dr.  
Urray Butler, president of Co-  
lumbia University. Near the head of the  
procession a flag-bearer carried the Stars  
and Stripes.

Police lined the path of march. Be-  
hind them men and women stood on tip-  
toe to catch a glimpse of the prelates at  
the main entrance. Before entering they  
stepped over the groundwork of the nave  
of the unfinished structure, while the  
choristers sang "The Church's One Foun-  
dation."

The Only Dean Teach Has Had

At the last minute Bishop Nicolai was  
escorted by the church verger from the  
sanctuary down the choir steps. The Greek  
prelate was dressed in his full robes with  
black mitre and broad stole of cloth of  
gold. Over his vestments fell his long jet-  
black beard. He took his place just  
before the altar.

## Sermon by Bishop Gailor

Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of Ten-  
nessee preached the consecration ser-  
mon, in which he took occasion to  
arraign modern intellectual teachings. The  
text from St. Paul's farewell to the eld-  
ers of the Church at Ephesus was, "Take  
heed unto yourself and to all the flock over  
which the Holy Ghost hath made you over-  
seers, to feed the Church of God, which He  
hath purchased with his own blood."

"This text," he said, "declares the re-  
sponsibility, the meaning, the purpose of  
the Christian Ministry. The commission  
made, and that so deeply as to have drawn  
the very purpose of God into his finite  
failure, if this be so, and we believe that  
it is so, then man needs more than example.  
He needs help, redemption, rescue, healing."

## Christ Taketh Away Sin

"All the painful, passionate yearning of  
forty centuries of heathenism cried out for  
this and it was given to us in Christ. 'Be-  
hold the Lamb of God that taketh away  
the sin of the world,' and 'while we were  
yet sinners Christ died for us.' That is  
the creed of the Church—the Divine Father  
and Forgiveness; the Divine Son and Re-  
demption; the Divine Spirit and abundant  
life. Therefore the Church still insists  
upon the creation of moral rectitude and  
spiritual character as the end and purpose  
of religion, aye, as the basic problem un-  
derlying all questions relating to human  
life—social, industrial, civic and political.  
The Church still preaches the Gospel of  
the grace of God, the obligation and bless-  
ing of worship, and the meaning and virtue  
of the Christian sacraments. The sacra-  
ments are the perpetual witnesses and  
guarantees to us of the fact of the Incar-  
nation of God in Christ; and the Incarna-  
tion was the supreme revelation of God's  
Fatherhood and Forgiveness; the promise  
and prophecy of God's Incarnation in the  
race by the power of the Holy Ghost.

"There are some important lessons  
that we may all take home to ourselves  
this morning. In the first place, we  
should realize that Christianity is not  
a mere intellectual system—a philosophy  
or interpretation of life. On the con-  
trary, it is primarily an agency for con-  
veying the grace of God and for develop-  
ing in men and women the capacity for  
worship and communion with God.  
Ideas alone do not save men. Sermons,  
'messages,' brilliant utterances, do not  
save men. Salvation comes by the  
power of the Spirit and not by mental  
pyrotechnics. The world's culture holds  
that the way to enlighten people is to  
educate their minds; but Christianity  
says, that it is not true. It has been  
tried over and over again, and it has  
failed. The only way permanently to  
enlighten people is to begin by making  
them better. Therefore, let us believe  
in and practise the worship of God,  
praying always, as St. Paul says 'with  
all prayer and supplication in the Spirit,'  
or as St. Jude, 'Building up yourselves  
on your most holy faith, praying in the  
Holy Ghost.'

"So shall our churches be houses of  
prayer, consecrated with the Divine Pres-  
ence, into which we shall enter not to re-  
ceive but to give, and by our very giving,  
by our very self-surrender, find our souls  
refreshed, enriched and strengthened by the  
communion of the Living Christ in and  
through the Holy Spirit."

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# Accepts Sacred Pallium

Dr. Manning has brought himself still closer to the "Catholic group" in his communion by accepting yesterday the sacred pallium conferred on him by Archbishop Alexander, Metropolitan of the Aleutian Islands and North American districts of the Russian Orthodox Church. His acceptance of this historic badge of the episcopate is in strict conformity with the Manning idea of the Episcopal Church and his long fight for Christian unity.

In the first place, Dr. Manning is one of a group of bishops and clergy in his denomination who dislike the use of the word "Protestant," and contend that the Episcopal Church is catholic, and that its heritage goes back to Apostolic times. In the second place, he is one of the prelates who are staunch in upholding the validity of Anglican orders and wishes to see in his church a uniformity of worship, so far as essentials are concerned, all of which relate to the complete orthodoxy of Episcopalianism and finally to Christian unity.

## Deny Supremacy of Pope

The pallium is one of the liturgical vestments of early Christianity continued in use by both the Latin and Eastern churches and, so far as the latter is concerned, both by those who acknowledge the Bishop of Rome as the head of the church and those who do not confess his supremacy. The Russian Orthodox belongs to the group denying the supremacy of the Pope. Most Latin writers admit that the use of the pallium by the Eastern Church antedates its adoption by Rome.

The presentation took place in the Cathedral St. John the Divine, Archimandrite Patrick representing Archbishop Alexander. The Archimandrite was assisted in the ceremony of presentation by Abbot Ina and Canon Stephen. Archimandrite Patrick explained the history of the pallium and referred to the one conferred on the bishop-elect as having been brought from the Russian Synod and worn by every

## BISHOP DAVIES LIKES CHOICE OF MANNING

### Rector Picked as Leader of New York Diocese is "Able Man"

"He is an exceedingly able man," said Bishop Thomas F. Davies, last night, speaking of Bishop William T. Manning, who has been appointed in the New York diocese, after serving more than 13 years as rector of Trinity church, New York. Previous to that time he was vicar of St. Agnes' chapel in Trinity parish. Bishop Davies also said he is "a fine preacher, a splendid administrator and a sensible for-sighted man." Bishop Davies considers the appointment a "wise choice." For some time he has known that the new bishop would be among the three or four men seriously considered for the place, and he is very much pleased with the outcome. He referred to the success the new bishop had as chaplain of a mobilization camp on Long Island during the war.

In regard to the new rector for Trinity, Bishop Davis said that Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates of the chapel of the Intercession, which has the largest congregation in New York, would very probably be chosen. He also suggested that the appointment of a new suffragan bishop in the New York diocese might be made soon.

## WILL SEE MANNING MADE N. Y. BISHOP

Suffragan Bishop Acheson, and Hartford Clergymen, to Attend.

Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster will be unable to attend the consecration in New York Wednesday of Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity parish, as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York. The bishop's duties will keep him here. Suffragan Bishop E. Campion Acheson will attend. He has rearranged a number of appointments in order to be present. Rev. George T. Linsley is endeavoring to arrange his work so as to be at the consecration. President Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity College will attend. Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel will be unable to adapt his engagements so as to go to New York. A number of local Episcopal clergymen will decide today whether they can be present.

Of the bishops who will have prominent parts in the ceremony some hold the honorary degree of D. D. from Trinity College. They are Bishop Gailor of Tennessee, who will preach the sermon; Bishop Hall of Vermont, who will, with Bishop Rhinelander of Pennsylvania, present the candidate, and Bishop Vincent of the Southern diocese of Ohio, who, with Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, will assist Bishop Tuttle of Missouri in the consecration. The years the degree were conferred by Trinity are: Bishop Vincent, 1889; Bishop Gailor, 1892; Bishop Hall, 1894.

## TWO SUFFRAGAN BISHOPS ELECTED

New York, May 13.—Delegates to the 136th annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York today declared in favor of international reduction of armaments and elected two suffragan bishops to aid Bishop William T. Manning, who was consecrated head of the diocese last Wednesday.

The two bishops suffragan were Bishops Arthur S. Lloyd, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church at White Plains, and Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest in this city. The convention, after making their election unanimous amid great applause, set their salaries at \$9,000 each. These offices were created at the suggestion of Bishop Manning, whose assistants were chosen from a list of thirteen clergymen nominated yesterday.

Bishop Lloyd's election was proclaimed at the close of the third ballot, but two more were required to elect Dr. Shipman. Throughout the first four ballots Rev. J. Wilson Sutton, vicar of Trinity Chapel, the home parish of Bishop Manning, maintained a strong second place, but just before the fifth ballot six candidates withdrew and threw their strength to Dr. Shipman. Two candidates withdrew before any ballots were cast.

Bishop Lloyd was born in Alexandria county, Virginia, in 1857. He received his degree of doctor of divinity at the University of Virginia, and was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1880. He was consecrated a bishop in 1909.

Dr. Shipman was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1869. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1890 and from the General Theological Seminary in 1894. He served as a chaplain in the army during the war.

Spills Your Joy

Massachusetts Lake is one of New England's beauty spots and offers unusual pleasure to the thousands of "out-of-doors" people. A perfectly appointed canoe, a lunch, good company



REV. DR. S. S. DRURY  
SUCCEEDS MANNING

Head of St. Paul's  
Elected Trinity Church  
Rector.

April 18.—Rev. Dr.

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Fish

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Monogram Work  
SILKS, WOOLS and  
D. M. C. THREADS  
BEADS . . STAMPING  
FALLS ART  
NEEDLEWORK SHOP  
Bookstore Bldg.  
Third Floor

When a Single Hair  
Spoils Your Joy

ZIP is a scientific compound that per-  
manently destroys root and hair on face  
or under arms or limbs. No electricity;  
no caustics; easy to apply; absolutely  
harmless.  
Write for booklet, "A  
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Personal replies to letters of  
inquiry. Call at office for FREE Dem-  
onstration.

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W.F. COOK GRANITE CO  
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CANOEING—MASSASOIT LAKE  
IS A  
DELIGHTFUL and BENEFICIAL RECREATION



Massasoit Lake is one of New England's beauty spots and offers unusual pleasure to the lovers of "out-of-doors." A perfectly appointed canoe, a lunch, good company pleasant surroundings make the "Outing—complete."

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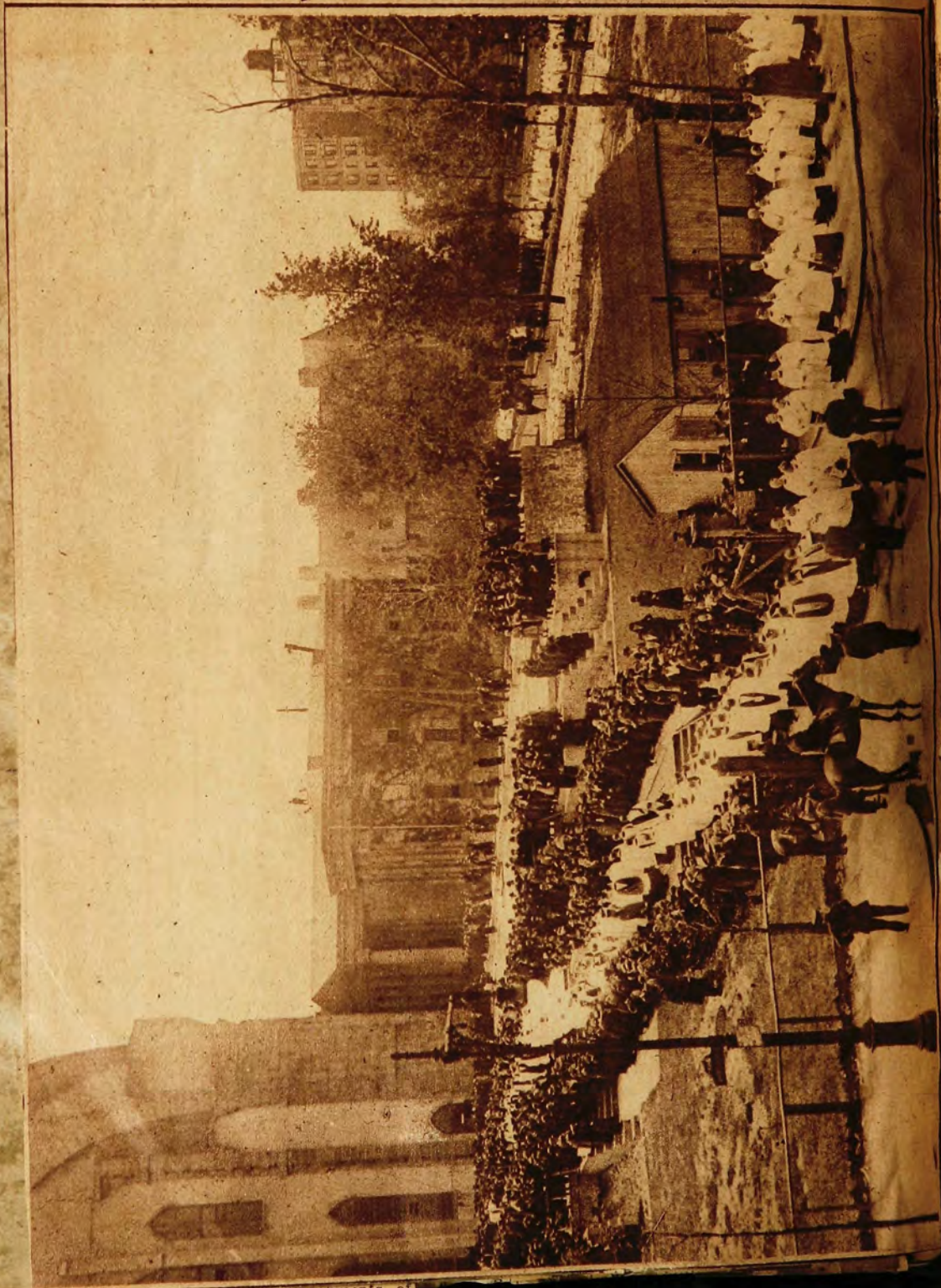


Bishop Manning was consecrated recently in the presence of a reverend throng in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The photo shows a general scene outside the church before the ceremony.

## WILL SEE MANNING MADE N. Y. BISHOP

Suffragan Bishop Acheson, and Hartford Clergymen, to Attend.

Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster will be unable to attend the consecration in New York Wednesday of Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity parish, as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York. The bishop's duties will keep him here. Suffragan



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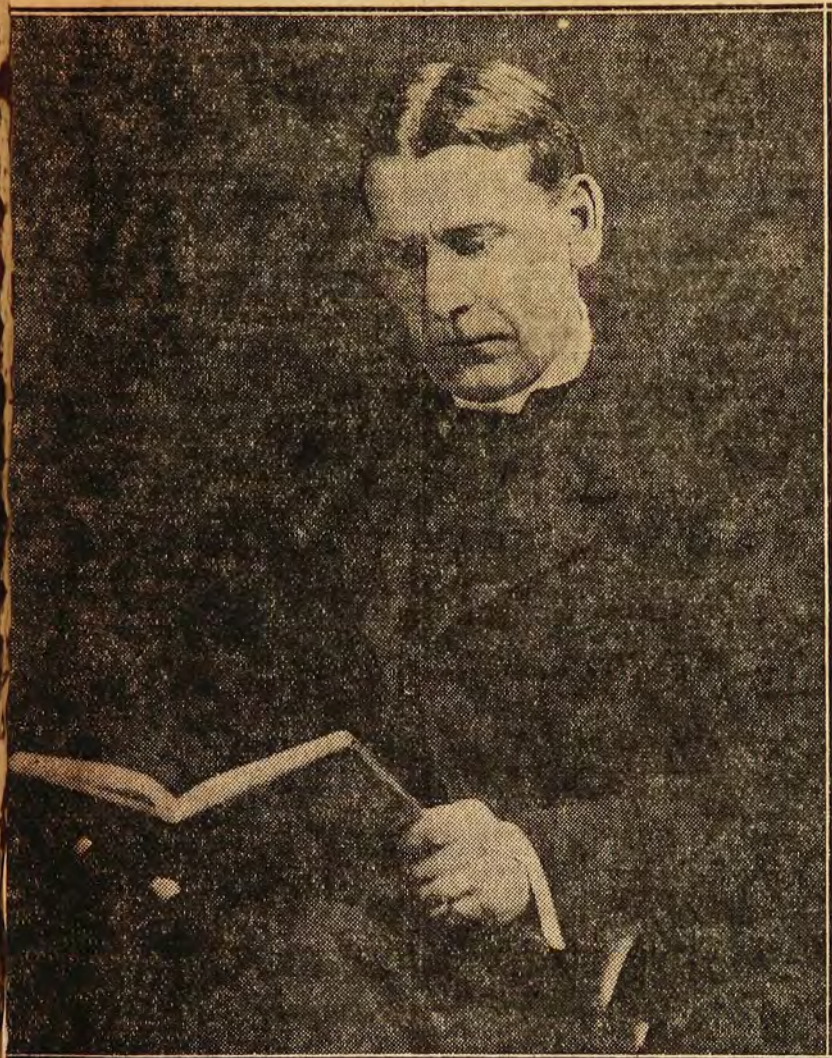
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## REV. DR. S. S. DRURY SUCCEEDS MANNING

Head of St. Paul's School  
Elected Trinity Church  
Rector.

New York, April 18.—Rev. Dr. Sam-



## The Rev. Dr. Samuel Smith Drury

regarded as a fit successor to the pioneer missionary work which had been started by Bishop Brent.

In Boston, as in the more distant missionary field in the Philippines, the force of Dr. Drury's character made a deep impression. He struck out into new lines of social work among the poor and devoted his life to the bettering of the condition of the people who were down and out.

His marked administrative ability and his extraordinary power as a speaker gradually began to be felt even beyond his parish, and people from other parts of the city and from far out into the suburbs journeyed to the heart of the South End each Sunday to worship at St. Stephen's.

The Only Dean Tech Has Had

In 1910 Dr. Drury went to St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., as vice rector, and was made rector of the school in 1911. His gifts as a preacher and the quiet force of his character have made him beloved by the many boys who have gone through the school under his leadership.

"He gets people and holds them," was the comment of one who knows him well. Perhaps the best testimony to his work at St. Paul's was the crowd of St. Paul's graduates who attended Trinity Church during the Passion Week services. Each day there was a generous sprinkling of the congregation, and each day led to shake the hand of "the service was over."

## RY REFUSES

aster of St Paul's

tion of Dr Arnold, the d master of Rugby, is re- ie devotion of an Ameri- nan and educator to the iding a school for boys. muel Smith Drury, who ed a call to succeed : Manning as rector of ted Trinity church, New he wealthiest Protestant church in the United ontinue as head master s school at Concord, N. emonstrated exceptional is for the ministry, and has been rapid, but the pportunity awaiting him oric metropolitan parish red him from the less work at hand. His

New Hampshire school nuel S. Drury, 's School, Con- eek declined a see carried r of Trinity

ill become a tion from ivinity School a Berkeley known among a Berkeley shop Brent ual convention e of Connecti- -7 teach- the Hartford meet that

ly to ask Dr. ember of the safety rkeley, but in should be his time is that all a by his present Secreta hat he might d attend the y trustees and the foot o serve. The in the ce he diocese has urry's formal made it e dvised several

personal friends in this state that he intends to accept. The directorship of Trinity Church, New York, which was declined by Dr. Drury, is considered by far the most attractive position that any Episcopal clergyman in this country can ever hold.

Dr Manning to Continue at Trinity

New York, May 8—Rev Dr William T. Manning, who Wednesday will be consecrated Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of New York, will continue as rector of Trinity church, at the request of the vestry, until a permanent successor is chosen. This decision, he told his congregation today, was made when Rev Dr Samuel S. Drury, head master of St Paul's school at Concord, N. H., declined the post.



## NEW BISHOP IS NAMED BY POPE

### Rt Rev Thomas M. O'Leary Showed Early Disposition to Enter Religious Life — Held High Offices

Rome, May 9—Pope Benedict has appointed Very Reverend Thomas M. O'Leary, at present vicar-general of the diocese of Manchester, N. H., as bishop of Springfield, Mass., in succession to the late Right Reverend Thomas D. Beaven, who died last year.

#### Brilliant Administrative Officer

This brief dispatch coming directly from Rome as the news of other appointments by the pope has come, without supplementary facts, was the only news relating to the selection of a brilliant administrative officer of the Roman Catholic church in New England to succeed the late Bishop Thomas D. Beaven, himself an administrator and builder of a high order.

#### No Mention of Division

The dispatch made no reference to a possible division of the diocese of Springfield by which Worcester county should be set apart. For a long time such a division has been discussed, particularly in Worcester county, and there were some who felt that possibly the appointment of the new bishop would be the logical time for it. On the other hand it is suggested that such divisions have usually come after than at the time of new appointments.

#### Early Mentioned For Post

Vicar-General O'Leary came to Springfield at the time of Bishop Beaven's funeral, representing Bishop Guertin of Manchester. He was early mentioned among the clergymen as one of the men who was a possibility as Bishop Beaven's successor, and it is understood that his name was among the five submitted to the pope from the diocese. Those who know of him, speak of his extremely good record in the Manchester diocese, and of his capacity as executive and administrator.

Bishop-elect O'Leary is a man of fine and intellectual appearance. Still well under 50 he is of medium size, heavily set and dignified. His manner is pleasing and gracious, but he is distinctly of dignified and conservative type. Those who know of him speak in high terms of the choice and predict that his office in the Springfield diocese will be administered with the efficiency that has marked his service up to the time of his elevation.

#### Was Born at Dover, N. H.

Rt Rev Thomas M. O'Leary was born at Dover, N. H., August 16, 1875, the son of Michael and Margaret (Howland) O'Leary. He graduated from the public schools at Dover in 1887 and was a student at Mungrett college, Limerick, Ire., for three years. He was graduated from Grand seminary, Montreal, Can., in 1897 and was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic church at Montreal the same year.

He was appointed assistant pastor of St Ann's church, Manchester, N. H., in 1898 and served until 1899, when he was transferred to St John's church at Concord, serving there as pastor until 1904.

Father O'Leary served as administrator of the parish at Concord for four months after the death of Very Rev Vicar General John E. Barry and assisted in the administration for three years under Rt Rev Eugene M. O'Callaghan. He served as chancellor and secretary to Bishop J. B. Delaney and succeeded him in all his charges.

#### Made Rector of Cathedral

In 1904 Father O'Leary was again transferred, this time to St Joseph's cathedral in Manchester as chancellor of the diocese and secretary to the then Bishop Delaney. This position he continued to hold for six years, or until 1910, when, while remaining chancellor, he was made rector of the cathedral.

Meantime, while discharging the duties of his higher offices with skill and aplomb that has characterized his entire career, he was for a number of years editor of the *Guldon*, a diocesan publication which has since been succeeded by the *Magnificat*. He was also chaplain of the Precious Blood monastery from 1904 to 1910 and held other official diocesan charges including the state chaplain-

#### The New Bishop *Republican*

The new bishop of the Springfield diocese, Rev Thomas M. O'Leary, has received his appointment at the age of 45. The late Bishop Beaven was 43 at the time of his appointment. Father O'Leary, like his well-loved predecessor, thus enters upon his administrative duties at the high tide of mental and physical vigor.

These duties, needless to say, are of very different extent from those which faced Father Beaven when he was raised to the episcopate. It does not seem possible that any such romantic opportunity can be ahead of Father O'Leary as that which Father Beaven found in the years of growth which Springfield and Western Massachusetts have enjoyed since the early '90s. But no one would have predicted in 1892 that the new bishop would be able to inspire and direct the remarkable development of the diocese which stands as the monument of Bishop Beaven's life. In any event, the newly-appointed bishop's record shows that he has been capable of realizing the possibilities of any situation to which duty has called him, and he may be trusted not merely to assume with success the tasks laid down by Bishop Beaven but to carry on the policy of continuously increasing the extent and influence of the diocese.

Father O'Leary will have the best wishes of Western Massachusetts as he enters upon an office of heavy and far-reaching responsibilities.



# MME CURIE HONORED

Elected Member of Academy of Medicine at Paris

[By the Associated Press.]

7—Mme Marie Curie, and dedication of

## MME. CURIE TO VISIT AMERICA

Distinguished Scientist, Who Discovered Radium, Invited to the United States by a Group of Men Prominent in Medicine and Science

Mme. Marie Curie, who discovered radium, has been invited to visit the United States, and a committee has been appointed

147

The Knight fights the dreadful Dragon under whose spell for many years the King and Queen, Princess Una's father and mother, have lain imprisoned. The Dragon is slain, the King and Queen released, and—you guessed it—the brave Knight wins the fair lady, Una.





# NEW BISHOP IS NAMED BY POPE

Rt Rev Thomas M. O'Leary

He was appointed assistant pastor of St Ann's church, Manchester, N. H., in 1898 and served until 1899, when he was transferred to St John's church at Concord, serving there as pastor until 1904.

Father O'Leary served as administrator of the parish at Co. months after the



Mme. Curie, the eminent woman scientist, who recently arrived in America is to visit this largest radium mill in the world, the San Miguel Valley. Montrose county, Colorado.

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## MME CURIE HONORED

### Elected Member of Academy of Medicine at Paris

[By the Associated Press.]

Paris, Feb. 7—Mme Marie Curie, noted scientist and codiscoverer of radium, today was elected a member of the Academy of Medicine. It is

## Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

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

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1922

### Mme. Curie in the Academy

France, the nation which of all the peoples of the world is most deeply saturated with the feminine spirit and interest, is the last to accept the doctrine of feminine equality. We do not hear of women members of the Chamber of Deputies. Women there have not entered into even the introductory fields of public life. But even France moves in this respect. Mme. Curie, the most distinguished woman in the world, perhaps, was yesterday elected as a member of the French Academy of Medicine, and may yet become an immortal. This famous woman, who was lately honored in America, and whose fame needs no introduction to our people, may be said to have elected herself to the Academy of Medicine. She is at the head of French science today. When her name was proposed for election to this Academy, the five men who had been nominated for the vacancy all withdrew their names. It was an acknowledgment of her preëminence which was absolutely due. And yet even at that—though no man was willing or able to stand against her, and when her unanimous election seemed to be indicated as the only logical thing, fifteen members could not find it in their hearts to vote for any woman, but cast blank ballots.

These blank votes indicate the reluctance of the French mind to accept the parity of rating of woman with man. It does not indicate an unwillingness to acknowledge the importance of Mme. Curie's researches or the eminence of her position. The reluctance is an expression of the French idea that woman may be, perhaps, the most important thing in the world, the subject of preëminent and overwhelming interest, and yet not to be placed side by side with man in the public affairs or in

## MRS. NICHOLAS BRADY WELCOMES MME. CURIE

Heading the delegation which met Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium, she landed in New York from the steamer Olympic on Wednesday. Mrs. Nicholas Brady, daughter of the late Patrick Garvan of Hartford and sister of former Fire Commissioner Thomas F. Garvan, and John S. Garvan, this city and Francis P. Garvan of New York, formerly enemy alien property, their equal responsibility, in men.

## MME. CURIE TO VISIT AMERICA

Distinguished Scientist, Who Discovered Radium, Invited to the United States by a Group of Men Prominent in Medicine and Science

Mme. Marie Curie, who discovered radium, has been invited to visit the United States, and a committee has been appointed by Dr. F. C. Wood of the Crocker Memorial

## MME. CURIE ARRIVES

For fuller account  
Distinguished Scientist Reaches

New York

see envelope,  
American Women Will Give Her Radium

New York, May 11—Madame Curie, eminent scientist and co-discoverer of radium, was a passenger on the steamship Olympic which arrived in port this morning from Southampton and Cherbourg.

Madame Curie, whose discovery of radium in 1898 has been called "the realization of the dream of ancient alchemists," was born in Warsaw, Poland, on Nov. 7, 1867. Her father, Professor Sklodowska, was an instructor in physics and chemistry in the University of Warsaw and for some years before entering upon her professional career as a scientist, she worked

Dr. Robert Abbe, a New York surgeon, who worked years ago beside Mme. Curie in Paris, recently declared that no other woman had ever pursued a trial into an unknown jungle and brought to light such an "unsuspected new factor which had had such a revolutionary influence in science." He said she did not stumble on radium by chance.

Educated in chemistry and physics, she possessed, he said "the dominating will, the zeal in pursuit, the indefatigable working power, the self-sacrificing bravery. The discovery of radium came about in this wise: Professor Roentgen, a German scientist, announced his discovery of the X-ray in 1895. These rays possessed the property of emitting radiations of a special character which were able to penetrate through matter opaque to ordinary light. A year later H. Becquerel, a French physicist, observed that certain uranium preparations emitted rays resembling those discovered by Roentgen. Becquerel rays became the new wonder and by delicate tests were proved to be electrical. Thus began the search for the new element and every form of uranium in laboratories was tested.

Mme. Curie at this point diverged from the search of other chemists. She went to Carlsbad where pitchblende had been mined for a century for the extraction of uranium in making Bohemian glass and beautiful dyes. Around the mines she found fifty tons of refuse, an analysis of which proved it to be four times as strong in Becquerel rays as the uranium which had been taken from the ore. Mme. Curie by long and tedious process of extracting lead, silver, tin, bismuth and other metallic substances from the pile of refuse dissolved the mass until the residue was sixty times stronger than uranium. Dr. Abbe says of this:

"This small remnant glowed in the dark. All but two metals had been eliminated. These were known not to have the slightest radio-activity. Therefore, there could be but one conclusion—Mme. Curie was facing a mysterious new force." Two years later she was able to announce its discovery and her method of extracting it from the ore.



# HARDING LAUDS MME CURIE IN GIVING RADIUM

## President, in His Presentation Address, Reaffirms Friendship of United States For France and Poland

Washington, May 20—Mme Marie Curie, eminent French scientist, received from the hand of President Harding today the gram of radium bought for her by American women in the interest of humanitarian research.

The presentation ceremonies took place in the east room of the White House in the presence of a notable group of American and diplomatic officials and leaders of science and philanthropy. Jules Jusserand, French ambassador, introduced Mme Curie and she responded to the President's presentation address with a little speech of thanks, delivered in broken English.

In handing over the little phial with its precious contents, Mr Harding declared it represented in small part the gratitude of the American nation to its distinguished guest for "the years of effort which resulted in the discovery of radium. He also reaffirmed the friendship of the American people for France and for Poland, the land of Mme Curie's birth.

### Jusserand's Thanks for France

Giving thanks for the gift in the name of his government, Ambassador Jusserand said the occasion was one of many manifestations of the generosity of "a people who always are watching for an opportunity to do good." Mme Curie's speech of thanks consisted of only a few sentences telling of her gratitude and her regard for America.

The radium, bought at a cost of \$100,000, was locked in a little ribbon-draped cabinet which was handed to the President with its key by Mrs William Brown Meloney of New York, chairman of the Marie Curie radium fund. After the ceremonies the guest who numbered several hundred highest officials and most of the scientists and philanthropists, was tendered the blue room by the President and Mme Curie.

### President's Address

The President's address was as follows: "On behalf of the American people, I greet and welcome you to this country, in which you have found the most cordial reception. We welcome you as the earliest daughter of our nation. We greet you as a native-born daughter of Poland, newest, as it is also among the oldest, of the great nations, and always bound by ties of closest sympathy to our own republic. In you we see the representative of Poland restored and reinstated to its rightful place, of France valiantly maintained in the high estate which has ever been its right.

"We greet you as foremost among scientists in the age of science, as leader among women in the generation which sees woman come tardily into her own. We greet you as an

exemplar of liberty's victories in the generation wherein liberty has won her crown of glory. In doing honor to you we testify anew our pride in the ancient friendships which have bound us to both the country of your adoption and that of your nativity.

"It has been your fortune, Mme Curie, to accomplish an immortal work for humanity. We bring to you the meed of honor which is due to preeminence in science, scholarship, research and humanitarianism. But with it all we bring something more. We lay at your feet the testi-

mony of that love which generations of men have bestowed upon the noblest and the most unselfish wife, the mother. If, indeed, these simpler relations of life are to you from great attainments in the realms of science and scholarship, also true that the zeal and the unswerving purpose of your life could not bar you from doing all the plain but the noblest work which fall to every woman.

### The "Radioactive"

"A number of years ago I discovered one of your earliest radioactive substances. I have the observation that there is a convergence of opinion as to the energy of radioactivity is created within those themselves, or is gathered from outside sources and fused from them. The discovery has suggested an answer which is less hopelessly unscientific. I have been unable to believe in an absolute distinction between the spiritual and the material world. I have been convinced that which I may call the soul, or spirit, or intuition, what you choose—must be to itself, from its own power that it afterwards bestows beneficence to those who believe it is the sum of their own actions, borne in on their own lives, enables them to warm to radiate, to illumine those about them.

"Let me press the matter farther. The world is moving to its statesmen, its scientists, its

## DISCOVERER OF RADIUM STILL HARD AT WORK — Mme.

Curie, co-discoverer of radium, who is to receive a pension of 40,000 francs from the French government, if a bill to that effect now pending goes through. Mme. Curie is here shown in her latest picture hard at work in her laboratory.

(C) P & A

conquest of disease, I have been commissioned to present to you this little phial of radium. To you we owe our knowledge and possession of it, and so to you we give it, confident and so to you we give it, confident that in your possession it will be the means further to unveil the fascinating secrets of nature, to widen the field of useful knowledge, to alleviate suffering among the children of man. It betokens the affection of one great people for another."

# GOLD MEDAL FOR MADAME CURIE

## Vice-President Coolidge's Address Read at Scientific Society's Dinner

New York, May 19—The gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences was conferred upon Mme Curie at the society's annual dinner



Mme. Curie Honored in Paris  
Paris, Feb. 7.—(By The Associated Press).—Mme. Marie Curie, noted scientist and co-discoverer of radium, today was elected a member of the Academy of Medicine. It is the first time a woman has ever been elected a member of any French Academy.

Her two daughters, Irene and Eve, who arrived this afternoon from Washington, explained their mother's illness was caused by fatigue, but after a day of rest in bed she would come here to spend tomorrow in Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr.

Dr Edgar Fahs Smith, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania and head of the American Chemical society, presented Mme Irene, and referred to her mother as "queen of the world of science," because of her discovery of polonium and radium.



**MME. CURIE.**

The cynical and bitter protestant against the silliness of earthly vanities frequently has commented upon the reception given in this country to titled foreigners. The visiting prince may be sure that some there will be to cry out that those who cheer him are toadies and the municipal, state and national authorities that do him honor should be engaged not at all in any such degrading business. They quite fail, as a rule, to see that the honor is paid to the government represented rather than to the person that, through the fortune of birth, is so accredited.

Such objections must remain silent or at least silent so far as advertisement. She has been here but a few days and she plans to return to Europe the 25th of next month, but already she has been signally honored, and the days that remain to her in the United States will be busy ones. The program of her 46 days here is significant:—

May 11th—Arrives in New York on board the Olympic.

May 12th—Luncheon with Radium Fund Committee.

May 13th to 16th—Visits Smith and Vassar Colleges.

May 17th—Luncheon with New York Chemists. Reception by Academy of Sciences.

May 18th—Official Reception. Carnegie Hall.

May 19th—Dinner by National Institute of Social Sciences.

May 20th—Presentation of Gram of Radium by President Harding.

May 21st—Dinner with Polish Minister, Washington.

May 22d to 27th—Visits Washington, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

May 31st—Dinner given by Poland-America Society, New York.

June 1st to 13th—To Colorado to visit carnotite mines.

June 14th to 16th—Visits Chicago and Northwestern Universities.

June 17th to 19th—Visits Buffalo and New York State Cancer Laboratories.

June 20th to 22d—Visits Harvard and Yale Universities.

June 23d—"Polish Night" by Polish women at Town Hall.

June 25th—Sails from New York for Europe.

It is by no means to our discredit that we are able and willing to recognize merit as well as notoriety and that this Polish woman who has done such marvelous things in the field of science should be acclaimed in a manner befitting one of the most important personages that has visited our shores in many a day.

The Only Dean Tech Has Had

**MME. CURIE CANCELS  
TRIP TO PACIFIC**

149

**Step Follows Medical Advice  
—Has Slight Kidney  
Trouble.**

New York, May 28.—Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, on advice of physicians, today cancelled her plans for a trip to the Pacific coast, scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

This announcement was made officially after a consultation of physicians called when she returned from Pittsburgh, exhausted by the cordial reception accorded her in the middle

**MME CURIE SAILS  
ON THE OLYMPIC**

**Distinguished Scientist Re-  
ceived Many University De-  
grees and Two Precious  
Packages While Here**

New York, June 25—Accompanied by her two daughters, Mme Marie Curie sailed for home today on the Olympic, bearing with her many degrees from American universities and two precious packages presented her by the women of America.

These packages are in the ship's strongroom. One is a steel lined mahogany box, weighing more than 250 pounds and holding a gram of radium, valued at \$110,000.

The other package contains half a gram of mesothorium, another metallic element, valued at \$30,000, which the distinguished scientist will use in connection with the radium in her

**MME. CURIE TELLS  
OF LONG STRUGGLES**

Paris, Dec. 26.—The discovery of radium twenty-five years ago today by Mme. Marie Curie and her late husband, Professor Curie, was celebrated this afternoon at the Sorbonne by women's with many notables in attendance, including members of the cabinet, re-escorting the diplomatic corps and prominent scientists.

President Millerand emphasized the importance of the discovery to the world.

Mme. Curie, in a brief but emotional response said that the primitive conditions under which they worked had "exhausted our strength and delayed our success." Their five years of experiments might have been accomplished in two under proper conditions.

to Madame Curie by American women and will take it to Paris.

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FRANCE,  
FFICIALS

1923



Blair Childs, son of Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Penn., underwent an operation Thursday in the Litchfield County hospital at Winsted. Mr. Childs, who is a student of the Salisbury school at Salisbury, was to have been best man at the wedding of his brother, Harvey Childs, and Miss Laura Mabon, which will take place next week Thursday at the Collegiate church of St. Nicholas in New York.

*May 12 - 1921*  
The Rev. Dr. George E. Qualle of Salisbury assisted the Rev. Dr. Arthur Mabon at the wedding of Miss Laura H. Mabon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Mabon of New York, and Harvey Childs, 3d, son of the late Harvey Childs, Jr., and Mrs. Childs of Pittsburgh, which took place on Thursday afternoon at the Marble Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas on Fifth avenue, New York. Owing to the illness of Mr. Childs' brother, Blair Childs, who is a student at the Salisbury school, Warren Pond was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Colony club. Mr. and Mrs. Childs will spend the summer abroad. The bride is a member of the Junior league and the bridegroom was graduated from Yale university last June.

Northampton, May 7—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arrived from Washington last night in time to attend a reception of the dancing class to which her sons belong at the armory. This morning she drove downtown with Mrs. R. B. Hills, a Massasoit-street neighbor, to do Saturday morning shopping, in accord with her custom when at her Northampton home. To the numerous friends who greeted her in the stores she expressed her satisfaction at meeting home folks. This afternoon Mrs. Coolidge was the guest of honor at a card party given by the Wheaton Alumnae club of Holyoke at the Highland Park community house, driving down with Mrs. Robert Seneca Smith. Mrs. Coolidge is a member of the Wheaton alumnae committee on endowment fund. She will be in Northampton 12 days, and because of her wish to spend as much time as possible with her sons will decline social invitations during that time. Mrs. Coolidge will join Vice-President Coolidge at a dinner in honor of Mme. Curie in New York the 19th.

#### Mrs. Coolidge's Parents Her Guests

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice President, who is temporarily at the family home in Northampton, is entertaining her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Goodhue of Burlington, Vt. They arrived in Northampton Tuesday and are at the Coolidge house on Massasoit street.

*May - 1921*  
Dr. Lafayette J. Dull of Salt Lake City, Utah, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Alpha Dull, to David H. Lewis, son of Robert H. Lewis of North Whitney street. Mr. Lewis attended Yale University and is now studying at the Tufts Medical School.

Harry A. Allen, vice-president of the City Bank & Trust Co., has resigned to become treasurer of the Fuller Brush Co. He came to Hartford from the Holyoke National Bank, where he was cashier, and has been vice-president of the City Bank & Trust Co. since April 10, 1916. He will take his new position about October 1 and his new connection will not interfere with his remaining as a director of the City Bank thereafter.

*May* Arnold-Larkum. 11  
Miss Florence Larkum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Larkum of No. 56 Maplewood avenue, West Hartford (and Winslow Hayden Arnold, son of Mrs. Florence Arnold of New York and nephew of Fred G. Winslow of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, who married Mr. and Mrs. Larkum, parents of the bride, in 1895 at Trinity Church, officiated. The bride was given away by her father, and her brother, Allyn Larkum, was the best man.

The bride wore a dress of blue and silver, and Mrs. Larkum, mother of the bride, wore a blue georgette. The house was decorated in white and green, with white lilacs, peonies and lilies of the valley.

Only relatives and intimate friends, numbering about thirty, were present at the ceremony, and the reception which followed. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Florence Arnold of New York, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ida Arnold of Hazardville, his grandmother; the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. E. Childs, and her granddaughter, Mrs. E. C. Woodworth, both of Philadelphia; James Muir of New York and Louis Hoffmann of Boston.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left on a wedding trip. They will live in New York. Mr. Arnold is a nephew of Fred G. Winslow of this city.

*May* McCoombs-Flack. 10  
Miss Estelle Flack and George Franklin McCoombs were married Tuesday evening at the parish house

#### WILL CONTINUE HIS ART STUDY IN PARIS



ALBERT ELY IVES.

Mr. Ives, a student at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, will sail May 14 on the Olympic for Paris, where he will continue his studies in domestic architecture. The school at which he will study is under the personal supervision of Frank Alvah Parsons and William Odum and is the first American art school to be established in Paris. Mr. Ives is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ives of Allen place. He won a scholarship from the school last year. Twenty-five pupils have been selected to make the trip.

MRS. LOU  
H. RICE  
small daughter  
Marjorie of C  
ford street



May Adams-Jones, 14

Miss Marguerite Lillian Jones, daughter of the late Dr. Charles E. Jones and of Mrs. Jones of Darien street, and Harold Manning Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Adams of Weedsport, N. Y., will be married this afternoon.

ich will be removed.

Courant Photos

## BECKET COUPLE

MARRIED 50 YEARS

151

Mr and Mrs Andrew Stanley to Observe Golden Wedding Today

Becket, May 14—Mr and Mrs Andrew Stanley of this town will be a day ahead of time in celebrating their golden wedding, when their many friends and relatives gather in the Stanley farm home tomorrow (Sunday). They were married in Lee, May 16, 1871. Father Brennan, then parish priest at Lee, performing the ceremony. They came immediately to the farm they now own, and have lived there during the 50 years that have elapsed. They were the parents of 12 children. The seven now living are: Walter H. Stanley, Arthur E. Stanley, Mrs Alfred J. Stanley and Mrs Charles E. Stanley.

## BUSINESS CHANGES IN SIXTEEN YEARS

1921  
able Merchants Who  
ed Since 1905 Shown  
by Old "Courant."

## INTERESTING ITEMS IN NEWS OF THE DAY

"New Haven" Stock Quoted at 205—Growth of "Deborah" Column.

In the course of the usual vexatious matter of housecleaning in a Windsor avenue home, a "Courant" of only sixteen years ago was uncovered, but it told some stories that have been forgotten by a good many readers. The paper had evidently been laid aside to preserve an account of the old home of Margaret Goodwin of Windsor avenue, a picture of which home appeared on one of its pages, with an extended account of her ancestors. There was mention of many who have died during the brief period intervening. There were only a few advertisements as compared with the "Courant" of today, and quite a few of them are still handled by the same men or their successors.

Both Mr. Gundlach and his partner, Deming, who ran the jewelry shop on State street, now managed by Miss Gundlach, have died, only to be joined by Henry P. Hitchcock, who made clothes a bit further up the street, and whose advertisement appears in the paper. Ignatius A. Sullivan was president of the Sullivan Clothing Co. on Asylum street; C. H. Case was in the Hills block; "Deborah," who chronicles the changes in fashions now, had only a scant half column. William Wander & Son were having a clearing sale of pianos at their Asylum street store; the Charles R. Hart Co. was doing business in the Sage-Allen building; the Legate Manufacturing Co. was issuing silverware from the



MRS. LOUIS L. RICE and daughter, Marjorie of Oxford street.

A daughter, Marjorie Rice, was born Tuesday at the Niles street private hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Rice of No. 210 North Oxford street.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921.

Mrs. R. Estlin Frye of Oxford street. Mr. and Mrs. Tee have one child.

May - 14  
Miss Marjorie D. Hinsdale of Meriden and Harold H. Marks of Simsbury were married Saturday at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. They have returned from a short wedding trip and are living in Simsbury. Mr. Marks is employed in the life actuarial department of the Travelers Ins. Co. in Hartford.

The Rev. Charles Jarvis Harriman of Portsmouth, R. I., formerly of Windsor, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Beatrice Adelin Sheldon, daughter of Mrs. Philip C. Sheldon of Pawtucket, R. I., and the Rev. Dr. Barker Scovill of Barrington, Mass., which took place last Wednesday.

May 11



The news of the day is interesting and much of it has quite likely gone out of memory. The Russians have been sighted off Hong Kong on their way to give the Chinese a drubbing at Formosa. Frank Dunn had just paid \$300,000 for a National baseball team. Rev. Otto Duessel, who had already been in the limelight owing to difficulties with his church in Bristol and was turned out by the congregational and superior court as well, came to the front again when he re-married a couple who had already been married in Massachusetts by a non-Lutheran minister, the marriage not being according to the Lutheran standard.

Four newsboys were killed in a panic at Indianapolis, Ind., while struggling to obtain free tickets to a show staged by an advertising concern.

Joseph Jefferson was dying at Palm Beach.

Charles Hopkins Clark was chosen to give the Bromley lecture at Yale the next year.

A 16-year-old boy had been drowned in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool at New Haven.

Belasco was having his run-in with Klaw & Erlanger in New York, with Mrs. Leslie Carter as a star witness.

The Get-Together Club had an interesting talkfest the previous evening on corrupt politics.

Terry McGovern, noted pugilist, had escaped from his keeper at the Stamford Sanitarium.

There is an account of a running race featured on the first page, when Anodyne, a 15-to-1 selling plater, beat a 50-to-1 fellow by a short head.

The Manchester Tramway had been sold to the Shaw syndicate.

Prosecuting Agent George B. Thayer was about to have Duffy's Malt Whiskey analyzed preparatory to bringing suit against several drug stores which were selling it.

New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad stock was quoted at 204 and 205 as against the city's skyline

Long Brother D. Longley the photographer made a

years for a re-  
He had been p  
Previously. N

The "last work" of the Connecticut river and Hartford steamboat dock was that the but few "high spots" completed in for the Travelers tower then been going the new Am

The paper be-  
18, 1905, and sa-  
that there was  
Sunday, which  
hours earlier t  
lurry.

There are many Trust buildings and beyond those many of the Travelers home today will miss of construction. From men mentioned: the river one now pick

G. Simmons, to the buildings mentioned earlier date—the Trav  
Charles R. Har  
cock, Wander, J First National bank,  
that, Geeley, F lon's, Wise-Smith's,

continued by the Pilgards and some of the other members together with an occasional record for a matter of sixteen

Many Disc DROPPED 44 DEGREES

Plants MAY 23, 1921  
aminatic Temperature May Have New 18-Hour

Early Ve and V Tobacco Damage.	Record
Stood at 48	at 8 A. M, Today, After Slump

Nature gave  
shoulder. We  
morning man On Sunday at 2 P. M. 92 Was the

early vegeta. Mark  
amateur gar Forty-four degrees drop in temperatur  
their probabl was recorded by the Boston office of th

cury registra Weather Bureau during the eighteen hour weather bure from 2 P. M. Sunday to 8 A. M. today below the co which is said to be one of the sharpest

greens, but outdrops ever known here. Possibly it may where tempe constitute a new record for eighteen hours, was formed a but this has not been determined.

was formed, but this has not been determined.  
at sunrise. It may be early in the season to start  
fered in Suff was reported smashing records—but things in the Weath-  
formed. Since at this time are nearly all early the year.

formed. Straer Man's line are nearly all early the year, especially d For instance, the official reading of 93 degrees on Saturday equalled that of any day

out that an average summer. The highest in 1920 was 93  
**HEAVY F** degrees on Aug. 8. Sunday, with 90 de-  
grees, was hotter than any day except

Aug. 8 all last year. June, 1920, furnished two days with temperature of 90 degrees. Springfield, The Weather Bureau, therefore, may be

mercury clo  
heavy frost  
this vicinity

Reports from movement became more rapid. The reading

cut valley (were as follows: Midnight, 75; 1 A. M., 74; 2 A. M., 72; 3 A. M., 71; 4 A. M., 71; 5 A. M., 69; 6 A. M., 65; 6 A. M., 53; 7 A. M., 48. These readings are on standard time so that forty-

calized here. The rain, which started in Boston

The rain, which fell at six o'clock, amounted to only .11 of an inch up to eight and only a few hundredths of an inch more had been added by noon. The comparatively small amount of rain, which fell at six o'clock, amounted to only .11 of an inch up to eight and only a few hundredths of an inch more had been added by noon.

Peach tree blossomed from March 15 to May 1, the year was

year. Up to May 1, the  
3.47 inches but this month has helped  
to the extent of .65 of an inch  
thus far, making the net shortage

The conditions in Boston are typical of those prevailing throughout New England. In New York and the West

land, northern New York and  
inches. In the interior of the country  
weather continues warm, but the weather  
as a whole is unsettled with

to be 33 degrees map as a whole is under No. 1000  
May 12, 183 conditions here and there. The  
It storms were reported to the Boston  
from nearby points, although the  
at evening.

The prese from Newl was seen here early last evening  
Needham and other places in the east-  
ern part of the state to-day. Tem-

temperatures last night were below freezing in several places. Frost was reported in the truck gardening districts in the immediate vicinity of this city.

in the immediate vicinity of  
with attendant damage to some early  
crops.

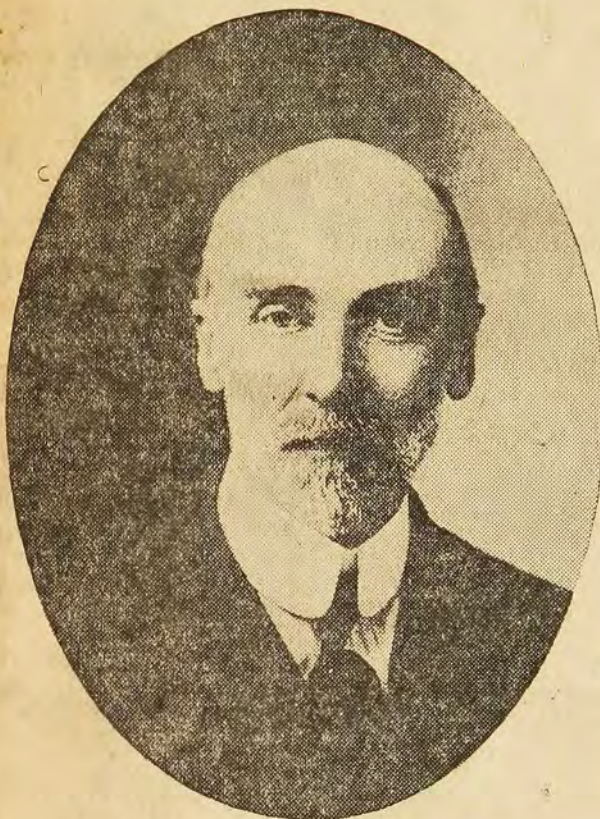


The Only Dean Tech Has Had

15-3



## Named Acting Dean of Tech



Professor Henry P. Talbot

Who Takes Place Long Held by Professor Alfred E. Burton

**P**ROFESSOR TALBOT is head of the department of chemistry of the Institute and will continue to hold this position. He will be assisted in the work of the Dean's office by Harold E. Lobdell, M. I. T., '17, who is office manager of the division of industrial cooperation and research.

Professor Talbot is a Boston man, and was graduated from the Institute in 1885. Instead of going into the chemical industry

he prepared himself for teaching, and became an assistant in the Institute, then an instructor, and after taking his Ph. D. from Leipzig in 1890 an assistant professor. Since 1902 he has been professor of inorganic chemistry in charge of the department of chemistry. He is at present chairman of the faculty, and since the death of Dr. MacLaurin he has been chairman of the administrative committee which took up the duties of president.

CIGARETTE



