

# ence at Seminary Hall.

BY BILLY S. GILLETTE

JUNE 5, 1922.

national parks which  
and Timothy Titters in "Musette."

## Plays Home Town.

It was the first time local theatergoers had a chance to see Mr. Gillette as a full-fledged actor, and his friends filled Seminary hall. He furnished the whole show himself and his playbill read:

Seminary Hall, Pratt Street.  
Tuesday Evening, June 5, 1877.

Costume Impersonations!  
Comic Character Sketches!  
Humorous Selections!

Given By

W. H. Gillette.

Imitation in characteristic scenes of  
Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett,  
John T. Raymond, Charles Fechter,  
Stuart Robson, E. A. Sothorn, etc.

Admission 35 cents. Children 25 cents.  
For sale at Brown & Gross's bookstore.

## What the Critic Said.

A local critic said in part:

"Mr. W. H. Gillette was greeted last night with a crowded house. Seminary hall was full, and many stood during the performance. Great curiosity was felt to see how he had fulfilled his early promise of becoming an actor. His friends were satisfied and surprised at his talent, and testified their enjoyment by frequent applause, and more frequent laughter. The program was varied, running from tragedy to comedy and farce. His imitation of Mark Twain's jumping frog was so well done that Mr. Clemens, who was in the audience, might have fancied he was on the stage. His imitations of Fechter and Booth as Hamlet, in costume, was clever. His Solon Shingle and Dundreary, convulsed the audience. But the actor showed higher qualities than those of mimicry. His stage bearing is good, his elocution is excellent, he has the ability to become an actor of mark and character. With a fine presence, a good voice, a keen sense of humor, there is no reason why he should not attain a high place in his profession."

The critic's words came through, as Mr. Gillette gained fame upon the stage and is starring to-day. Miss Caroline M. Hewins, librarian at Hartford library, saw Mr. Gillette at Seminary hall and speaks highly of his talents during the entertainment.

A copy of this rare program follows:

## Programme.

For This Evening, June 5, 1877.

Seminary Hall, Pratt Street, Hartford.  
Comic Character Sketches, Burlesque  
Speeches and Humorous Selections

Given By

W. H. Gillette.

## Part I.

Hamlet's instruction to the players.

Scene from "The Gilded Age,"  
giving an imitation of John T. Raymond as Colonel Mulberry Sellers.

The jumping frog, giving an  
imitation of Mark Twain.

The quarrel of Cassius and  
Brutus, giving an imitation of Lawrence Barrett.

T. Jefferson Augereye, from "Two  
Men and a Cradle."



MARK TWAIN'S

PERFORATED INTERLEAVED

# SCRAP BOOK.

*Vol 51.*

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

*July 15, 1921 to Nov. 1, 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



June 24 1924  
Mark  
Twain



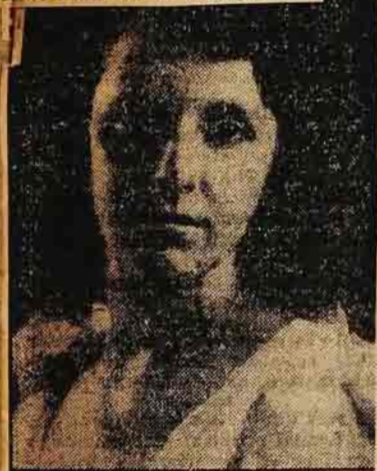


## REV. THOMAS R. KELLY ACCEPTS WILSON CALL

Winner of Fellowship at Hartford Seminary To Be Pastor of Church of Christ.



REV. THOMAS R. KELLY.



(Peterson Studio)

MRS. HERBERT E. HOLTZ.

Mr. and Mrs. William Case of Claremont street announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Lane Clark, to Herbert Edgar Holtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holtz of 79 Edgewood street, at Montclair, N. J., last Wednesday. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles Dexter Allen, by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Bird, pastor of the Congregational Church of Montclair. Mr. and Mrs. Holtz will spend the summer at Montclair.

Miss Clark was employed by the Travelers Insurance Company prior to July 13. Mr. Holtz is pianist at Parsons's Theater and is well known as a teacher of music. He served overseas under the command of Major General O'Ryan in the Twenty-seventh Division. Before his enlistment, Mr. Holtz was pianist in the Hotel Bond Orchestra and was a member of the Governor's Foot Guard Band. He is now a member of the Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra.

## WILL JOIN FACULTY OF EARLHAM COLLEGE

*Feb 1924*  
Rev. Thomas R. Kelly to Occupy Chair of Philosophy After European Tour.

16.  
ly of  
n the  
the  
all to  
of  
His  
August  
C.  
cobus  
at the  
and  
n his  
phil-  
lon of  
ie re-  
of di-  
on in

TZ

Rev. Thomas R. Kelly has been elected to the chair of philosophy by Earlham College. Mr. Kelly is at present a student in the graduate department of Hartford Theological Seminary. He is a candidate for the degree of Ph. D. and will complete the course this year. He will take up his work in his new field in September, 1925. The intervening year will be spent in Europe in relief work probably under the auspices of the American Friend's Service committee.

Mr. Kelly received the degree of B. S. from Wilmington College in 1913. As a winner of the Haverford scholarship he continued his studies

in science in that institution and the following year received his second bachelor's degree. For the two years following he was a professor in Pickering College, Ontario. In this school he served as professor of mathematics. In 1916 he came to Hartford Theological Seminary and entered upon the three-year course for a B. D. degree. In the midst of this course he went to England to serve under the British Y. M. C. A. He was engaged in this work during 1917. He received the degree of B. D. from the local seminary in 1919, at which time he received a call from his Alma Mater, Wilmington College, to serve on the faculty as the head of the Biblical department. He occupied that post for two years then returned to Hartford Seminary to complete his work for his Ph. D.

After his return to Hartford he became the pastor of the Church of Christ in Wison, which church has grown greatly during his ministry. Last Sunday he announced his intention of leaving the congregation to take up his work in Earlham College. He said that he would probably give up his pastorate in the early summer.

Earlham College is located in Richmond, Ind., and is the largest Friend's college in America. It has an enrollment of more than 500 students and has a faculty of 35 members.

## RICHARD H. LONG MARRIED

*July 16*  
Former Candidate for Governor of This Commonwealth Surprises Friends by Making Miss Laura I. Bousquet His Wife

Richard H. Long, Framingham shoe manufacturer and contractor for the Government in the late war, twice a candidate for governor of Massachusetts, was married on Saturday night to Miss Laura I. Bousquet, a stenographer in the Worcester office of the R. H. Long Company. The marriage is a surprise to Mr. Long's friends. No member of his family was present at the ceremony, which was performed at the residence of Rev. William A. Knight, pastor of the Plymouth Church in Framingham.

It was on July 10, 1920, that friends of the Long family were saddened by the tragic news that the former Mrs. Richard H. Long had been killed in an airplane accident at Salisbury Beach. The plane in which she was taking a flight before hundreds of people plunged 200 feet to the ground. Mrs. Long died at the hospital, as did the pilot of the machine, Lieutenant Gordon Groah, a former Army flier.

*She held a Saturday who is thirty-five*

## MISS WOLFE SAVES Y. W. C. A. GIRL'S LIFE



MISS ALICIA WOLFE.

Miss Alicia Wolfe, one of the directors at Camp Camerado, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Trenton, N. J., and who is recreation leader in charge of all the sports there this summer, saved the life of one of the girls, who narrowly escaped drowning last Friday. It is the second life Miss Wolfe has saved within a year, the first one being that of a young girl at Martha's Vineyard last summer.

Miss Wolfe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Goode Wolfe of the Boulevard West Hartford. Her father is assistant secretary of the liability department of the Travelers Ins. Co.

She was graduated from Wellesley College in 1919, and while there specialized in physical education.

*So came  
May 1924*



# REGULAR ARMY MEDICAL OFFICER RETIRED, HAS SPL

Lieut.-Colonel Wadhams, Native of Torrington, Conn., Disabled by World War

*July 16*  
Lieutenant Colonel Sanford H. Wadhams, Medical corps, U. S. A., was retired from active service July 16, for disability incident thereto. Colonel Wadhams was born March 20, 1874, in Torrington; graduated from Yale in 1894 as Ph.B.; graduated from Yale Medical school 1896; entered the military service September 3, 1898, as acting assistant surgeon, duty at Camp Wyckoff, Long Island. In October, 1898, to Porto Rico, and commissioned first lieutenant and assistant surgeon; in December, 1900, to duty as surgeon, Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Sailed for Manila, July, 1902; duty at Zamboanga, Cebu. Camp Jossman and Manila; in June, 1905, to duty at Alcatraz Island, Cal. Other orders to duty included: Fort Slocum, N. Y., 1905; in December, 1907, to Hawaii; August, 1910 to Fort Slocum. Fort Porter, August 1912-June, 1914; duty with the N. G. N. Y., 1914-1916.

He was ordered to France October, 1916, as a member of the military mission accredited to the French army and for special duty at the American embassy, Paris; June, 1917, attached to the headquarters, A. E. F.; duty in office of chief surgeon, A. E. F., in charge of hospitalization program; March, 1918, designated deputy chief surgeon, A. E. F., at G. H. Q.; May, 1918, detailed a member of the G-4, G. S., G. H. Q., A. E. F., and charged with all hospitalization and evacuation in the zone of the armies.

Returned to U. S. in June, 1919, and assigned for duty as an instructor, General Staff college, Washington, D. C., until date of retirement.

His decorations include: D. S. M. for service in France; French decorations: Officer Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with Palm, Medaille d'Epidemie.

## QUARTER OF CENTURY

WITH AETNA LIFE

*July 13*  
Milo S. Hunt of the staff of the Aetna Life Ins. Co. received a surprise at 4 p. m. yesterday, when older

## MARY PICKFORD'S DIVORCE LEGAL

Reno, Nev., June 25—The effort of the state attorney general to have the divorce decree of Mary Pickford from Owen Moore set aside failed at Minden this afternoon when District Judge Langan granted a motion to quash the summons in the attorney general's proceedings.

The court held that while it was true the state was a party to all divorces, as contended by the attorney-general, yet the state was represented by the trial judge and not by the attorney-general. As the decree had been accepted by both plaintiff and defendant, the judge decided, the state was stopped from proceedings to set aside the decree.

Belgium: Office  
Italy: Office  
St. Lazare,  
honorary de  
Yale, 1919,  
eligibility 1

In writing  
Colonel Wadhams  
Journal, C  
corps, U.  
"Colonel  
tion to the  
for even t  
to know hi  
of his ach  
of officers  
appreciate  
of the sici  
the mothe  
officers an  
of gratitu  
whose un  
and unfla  
to the pro  
and woun  
of any otl  
viduals?  
courtlines  
loyal to l  
he gave  
low degra  
cal condi  
to the n  
of the sp

MARY  
FIRS  
H.



[Photo by Dine.]

*July 15* MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MARSHALL COSGROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove were married Thursday morning at St. Augustine's church by the pastor, the Rev. Michael W. Barry, who celebrated a nuptial high mass. Mrs. Cosgrove, who was formerly Miss Mary C. Browne, a teacher in the Northwest school, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Ronch of Webster street. Mr. Cosgrove is special agent for various fire companies managed by Fred S. James & company of New York. They will be at home after September 1 at No. 64 Webster street.

MISS MARITJE K. JACOBS.

Miss Jacobus is the newly elected president of the Hartford Dobbs Alumnae Association, which is composed of the graduates of the Misses Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and which is planning many activities for the coming season. She is the daughter of Professor Melanethon W. Jacobus and Mrs. Jacobus of Woodland street.

New York, July 17.—The marriage of Owen Moore, motion picture actor, to Miss Kathryn Perry, his leading woman in several pictures, was announced today. Mr. Moore recently was divorced by Mary Pickford, who later married Douglas Fairbanks. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married in Greenwich, Conn., Saturday.



# TRINITY MAN TO RISK LIFE WITH MacMILLAN IN VOYAGE TO ARCTIC

**George Dawson Howell, Jr.,  
Will Act as Observer of  
Terrestrial Magnetism—  
To Keep in Touch With  
Annapolis by Wireless.**

be the first Arctic party which Lieutenant Howell has been with, for twice he has sailed toward the circle of icebergs and polar bears with Dr. Grenfell. He has also served in North Russian waters with the United States navy.

Lieutenant Howell received considerable publicity during the war, when he was in command of a ship which went to the rescue of the Northern Pacific, when that craft went ashore at Fire Island. He was the only officer

## ARCTIC STEAMER WAITS FOR HOWELL WHILE HE SAYS GOODBYE TO HIS FIANCEE

**Former Hartford Young Man and Trinity Graduate Furnishes  
Romance for MacMillan's Trip.**

Special to The Times.

Wiscasset, Maine, July 18.

A romance in which a Hartford girl and a former Hartford young man were the leading characters delayed the sailing of the MacMillan Arctic expedition some hours it became known here to-day. A wedding is likely to follow the return of the young man from the Far North.

When the intrepid Donald MacMillan started from Wiscasset in the midst of the greatest demonstration this section of Maine has ever known on his ninth voyage to the Polar Circle the little steamer Bowdoin, named after his alma mater, Bowdoin college, had to return to dock to get G. Dawson Howell, chief observer and radio operator, and son of George D. Howell, formerly well known in Hartford and in big business outside the state. The Howell family home is now in Boston.

The younger Howell was late in reaching the dock and the steamer had started before it was learned that he was not aboard. It was not known until later that the cause of the delay on the part of MacMillan's young assistant was a pretty love affair. While MacMillan, chafed at the wheel and while the sirens of Wiscasset bay screeched out upon the waves, and while all waited in suspense for the coming of the Pittsburgh adventurer to go on board the vessel, the young man was up in a room of Loud's hotel on the main street of staid Wiscasset placing a diamond upon the third finger of the left hand of Miss Mary Robinson of Hartford, Connecticut.

At about the same time Mr. and Mrs. Howell, his parents, were leaving Seattle Washington for Alaska. They expect to return to America about the time their son does and in time for the wedding of the Baffin land explorer. MacMillan, leader of the present expedition is unmarried and all of his crew are single men. The party will visit an unexplored part of Baffin Land. Howell goes under



G. DAWSON HOWELL.

the direction of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

### Howell Hartford Connection.

G. Dawson Howell lived in Hartford several years and attended Trinity college of which he is a graduate class of 1915. He was captain of the varsity football team in 1914; also a member of the Alpha Delta Phi.

## HOWELL SENDS WORD FROM ARCTIC FIELDS

**Trinity Man With MacMillan  
Expedition in North As  
Observer.**

The first word from the MacMillan polar expedition in six months, received Monday by George F. Carey of Portland, Me., treasurer of the MacMillan Arctic Association, came from Lieutenant George Dawson Howell, jr., Trinity College '15, who is with the expedition as observer of terrestrial magnetism. Howell is well known in Hartford.

The last word received from Howell was in August, 1921 when his

## MacMILLAN PARTY BACK FROM ARCTIC

**Reports New Geographical  
Discoveries in Vicinity of  
Baffin's Land—No White  
Men There Before 1922**

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 6.—The auxiliary exploration schooner, Bowdoin, carrying Donald E. MacMillan and party, arrived this morning from Baffin Bay. The expedition set out a year ago and has been in the Arctic regions since that time.

MacMillan said he had succeeded in penetrating into the frozen Arctic along the western coast of Baffin's Land to a point never before reached by a white man.

"I have learned that the salient points in and about the western coast of Baffin's Land are astronomically incorrect," he declared.

"The geography of that country has been wrong for years back and in fact the first explorer who went there, known to the world as 'Northwest Fox' never gave science correct data.

"We went beyond the point touched by 'Northwest Fox' who made his journey to the western coast of Baffin's Land over 300 years ago.

"I was the first white man in that country since Fox made his trip, and I went farther along the coast than he did. Our party spent 300 days in the ice making observations from points never before reached by a white man.

"We had an excellent winter, no sickness, and the entire trip was a great success in every way."

His discoveries mean that the entire map of Baffin's land would have to be revised, MacMillan declared.

"'Northwest Fox' did not go ashore," he said, "but made all his observations from the deck of the vessel and naturally most of his deductions were wrong."



# TREASURES LIBRARY THEFTS

## SPENCER, MA

Spencer, Mass., July 17. — Oriental vases, relics and curios, valued at about \$20,000 have been stolen from the Richard Sugden Public Library, Pleasant street, it was learned. The police believe the theft was perpetrated in the daytime.

The articles taken were from a collection presented to the library years ago by Thomas J. Duggan, Spencer, a world traveler and collector of curios. His sister, Miss Duggan, when told of the theft, was shocked and said many of the things were rare and could never be replaced. She believes whoever stole them knew their value and had to New York City, the greatest market place for such art objects.

The loss was discovered by Carol Hodgdon, daughter of Mrs. R. Hodgdon, librarian. Mrs. Hodgdon was in Boston last week attending

## FOUR GENERATIONS AT BEEBE GATHERING

## South Coventry Couple Celebrate 57th Wedding Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant.)

South Coventry, July 17. "Beebe's Farm" on the south shore of Lake Wanganbaug had an animated appearance from 10 o'clock this forenoon until twilight. Week-end and summer visitors at the lake who sailed the six-mile course in private motor boats and in Commodore "Lew Daniel's" fleet of launches were of the opinion that a convention was being held at the "Beebe Farm." The occasion was a gathering in celebration by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Corodan M. Beebe and marked the fifty-seventh wedding anniversary of the venerable couple who own and have occupied the farm for the past thirty-three years. Four generations of the family, eight children, thirty grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren were all on hand together with 160 old time friends and new ones of the "Beebes" sat down to a most tempting combination shore and New England dinner served in the grove near the Beebe home. Mr. and Mrs. Beebe had seats of honor at the head of the special table. The scene was a happy one and everybody enjoyed it. There was short speech-making between courses and a couple of poems were read which recorded tribulations and successes of Mr. and Mrs. Beebe. The anniversary was midway between the golden and diamond celebration, and there were many presents including a few set with precious gems. The presents included much silver and \$57 in gold.

## SPENCER

## LOCATE CURIOS

Sept-1924

## Police Find Them in Worcester Store

## SPENCER MEN SUSPECTED

G. L. Tilden, Worcester Bought Some of Duggan Collection

The police have discovered where some of the relics and curios stolen from the Thomas J. Duggan collection at the Richard Sugden public library have been disposed of but are not yet absolutely sure of the identity of the thieves.

G. L. Tilden, a dealer in antiques, with a store at 405 Main street, Worcester, has purchased some of them, according to the police, and is seeking to help in finding those who sold them to him.

Miss Nellie S. Duggan, a sister of the donor of the collection, has identified in his store a Chinese brass pipe as part of the collection and also seems certain that a vase she saw is another missing article. Miss Duggan made the trip to Worcester with Dr. J. C. Austin, chairman of the library trustees.

According to information the police have two young men about twenty-two years old, well built and well dressed, were the ones who from time to time have disposed of antiques to Mr. Tilden as he says they sold him the Chinese pipe.

On their last visit to him they asked if he could use a little image in a glass. He at once thought it was Buddha and said he could. Such a relic is in the Duggan collection but was not taken. The men also asked if Mr. Tilden

the Duggan collection and found some things missing.

There is no catalogue list of the Duggan collection, such as many, particularly relatives, supposed was the case and the only means of knowing exactly what was in the cabinet was from identification cards placed beside the articles. The cards were not taken and from these the missing articles were checked.

Dr. J. C. Austin, chairman of the library trustees, when informed of the loss, felt at once that it was the work of someone who well knew the value of the things taken and where they could

PRICES

LY PAPERS FOR DET

will find unmatched in

SEASON

DOWN S

VENT AT THE

WAYS GOES ON SALE

skirts, Waists and

MEN'S, MISSES' AND

SALE

PEARANCE

ATRON THE OPENIN

ULY 18, at 9 0

ET, WORCESTER

ly Comp



the list of the De-  
may, particu-  
ed was the ca-  
knowing exact  
binet was from  
aced beside the  
e not taken a-  
g articles was



S

ATKINSON

170

AM T

And  
origi  
Sim  
and  
oto  
any

part  
Ro  
Ro  
the  
T  
ma

ros  
wit  
illie  
fer  
low  
con

ty  
Mr.  
on  
a V  
in  
of

## 19

LORD QUEENBOROUGH  
TO TAKE BRIDE HERE

Widower's Fiancee, Daughter of  
Retired Lawyer, Is 33—Troth  
a Surprise to Society.

The marriage is to be quietly celebrated on Tuesday at the town house of the bride's parents, and the Rev. Dr. Baron Queenborough, who has married an American girl, Miss Edith Starr Miller, was well known in this country as Almeric Hugh Paget. He spent many years in ranching in the West and later was active in the commercial life of New York. His first wife was a daughter of the late William C. Whitney. He is a descendant of the first Baron Paget but his own title dates from 1917, having been conferred after service in Parliament and in volunteer war work.

HALF-MILE RUN ARRANGED.  
Special Race a Feature of Coming

The team, which is known as the Philadelphia Phantoms, is composed of the following players:

J. H. Mason, Captain, E. Hutchinson Jr., Owen Woolley, and H. E. Connellich, Philadelphia; C. C. Clark, Meriden; J. F. Evans, S. W. Martin and R. M. Crossman, Detroit; G. W. P. O'Neill, T. B. Glavick and W. P. Newhall, Amherst; C. C. L. H. Winter, N. P. Anderson and Gordon Bottomley, Frankford; C. C.



# CORSON IS NAMED ON WATER BOARD

## Hartford Steam Boiler Company Secretary Succeeds

James H. Freeman.

*July 18*  
William R. C. Corson, secretary of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Ins. Co., has been named by Mayor Brainard to succeed James H. Freeman, republican, as a member of the water board. Mr. Freeman, who recently resigned, was reappointed this year and, accordingly, had until 1924 to serve. Mr. Corson is appointed for the unexpired term, which is practically a full term of three years. Mr. Freeman having served only about three months of his second term.

Mr. Corson, who is a director, as well as an officer, of the steam boiler company, having succeeded the late Edward B. Hatch on the directorate, was an engineer, superintendent and secretary of the Eddy Electric Company of Windsor, before becoming a consulting engineer in Hartford. His connection with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Ins. Co. began in 1907, when he became assistant to Frank S. Allen in the mechanical engineering department. Two years later he was elected assistant secretary of the company and in 1916 he was chosen secretary. Mr. Corson is secretary of the Watkinson Library, a director of a number of Hartford institutions, a member of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers and the American Electro-Chemical Society, and an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He was born in New York in 1870, and was graduated from Yale University in 1891.

The appointment of Mr. Corson was announced at the meeting of the board of aldermen last evening and the nomination was confirmed under suspension of the rules. The water commission, as now constituted, consists of Benedict M. Holden, republican, and John L. Purcell, democrat, terms expiring in 1922; Frank E. Howard, republican, and Robert F. Gadd, democrat, terms expiring in 1923; William R. C. Corson, republican, and James P.

## CORSON TAKES OATH

### AS WATER OFFICIAL

*July 23*  
W. R. C. Corson, secretary of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance company, whose appointment as a water commissioner by Mayor Newton C. Brainard has been confirmed by the common council, has taken oath of office, and is eligible to attend the next session of the board. He succeeds James H. Freeman, who resigned because of business affiliations which require his presence in various cities throughout the state, as a result of which he could not attend all meetings of the commission. Mr. Corson will serve during the unexpired term of Mr. Freeman, or until 1924, since Mr. Freeman was reappointed this year for three years.

## APPOINTED TO WATER COMMISSION

# SALBRINA KIDNAPPED BY AMHERST MEN

## Lieut.-Gov. Templeton AMHERST GODDESS, HIDES IN BERKSHIRE

## Even Year Classmen, Who Recovered Statue at Litch- field, Ct., Secret It in Homes of Alumni

Pittsfield, July 25—Sabrina, fair goddess of the Amherst college even-year classes looking flecked and careworn after her harrowing experiences, was in Berkshire county three days last week and it is believed she is still hidden somewhere in the hills. Sabrina, covered with a thin shroud and traveling in a touring car arrived at the Aspinwall hotel in Lenox early last Wednesday evening. She was in charge of Grant A. Goebel, Amherst '22, of Rochester, N. Y., William Stearns, '22, of Norfolk, C., and his brother, Douglas Stearns, Amherst '16, of New York.

### From Mud to Luxury

The Aspinwall was the first stop of the goddess, with one exception, after she had been removed from a murky, solitary cell in the Litchfield (Ct.) jail, where she was hidden for 16 months by the odd-year men who captured her at Boston. The other stop was in the mud at Canaan, Ct., where they were stalled for an hour until a truck pulled them out. While waiting there, her guardians saw visions of whole battalions of odd-year men bearing down upon them.

After they had gotten out of the mud Douglas Stearns telephoned to C. Whitman Richmond, Amherst '14, of 129 Church street, North Adams, son of General Manager Clinton Q. Richmond of the Berkshire Street Railway company, to meet them at the Aspinwall and guide them to a safe place, for it was believed a host of odd-year men were hot on their trail. Mr. Richmond reached the Aspinwall just as the goddess was going up the hill.

This quartet of Amherst even-year men conferred for a few minutes and shortly after 8 they started for Pittsfield with their priceless burden. They couldn't make very fast time with four men piled around 400 pounds of pure bronze, but they reached the Wendell hotel at 9, stopped for a few minutes, reconnoitered to see if they were being pursued, and then continued north around Pontoosuc lake up through Lanesboro and New Ashford to the Hopper under the shadow of Greylock mountain at South Wil-

the Dugan... Campbell-Walker.  
Miss Phoebe Higby Walker, daughter of Mrs. Floretta W. Walker of this city, and Giles Curtiss Campbell, son of Mrs. Stella Campbell of Newburyport, Mass., were married Saturday afternoon at...

a resident of New England. She was "sculpted" by a famous European sculptor many, many years ago. A wealthy alumnus presented the statue to the college and she was meant originally to grace the walks of brave Lord Jeffrey Amherst's school. A crew of frolicking students, however, removed Sabrina from her pedestal and since then she has been a globe trotter of great fame. Around her one of the most, fascinating and original of American collegiate traditions has been woven.

She has been at the bottom of lakes. She has crossed the sea. She has been in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries. She belongs to the even year men but, sad to say, she has been in the hands of the odd year graduates a number of times. At the regular Sabrina banquet held on March 4, 1920 in Boston, she was stolen from her rightful owners by strategy and even violence. Since then there has been the deuce to pay. Sabrina went to New York and then to the mountains of West Virginia. But even there her custodian felt she was not safe in these days of moonshine and marvels. She was brought to Litchfield where, it is known, a prominent lawyer, odd year graduate, resides. There, we may suppose, Sabrina lived with her step-parents until the unfolding of the dilemma on Wednesday.

Campbell was formerly a teacher at Northwest school, and Mr. Campbell is a special agent for the Travelers Insurance company.

# EVEN CLASSMEN CAPTURE SABRINA, AMHERST BRONZE

## Even Year Goddess Is Taken ONE OF LEADING GODDESS SABRINA

men up to the jail door, and it wasn't ten minutes more before she was taken away at high speed, to be turned over to the custody of even-year classmen of Amherst college who were waiting elsewhere to receive her. Sabrina had been captured by odd-year classmen a year ago last March, which time the even-year classmen had been on a still hunt for her. Judge Ellis was a member of the first class of 1902. The lieutenant governor is not an Amherst man, but simply interested in the affair as a lover of sport.

### Jailor Todd Confirms Story.

Litchfield, July 23. Jailor Todd to-day confirmed the story of the taking of the Amherst statue of Sabrina from the Litchfield, and said the men who took her were Lieutenant Governor Templeton and Judge Arthur F. Ellis of Wadsworth. He added that Sabrina had been in the jail "for some time." He added to say by what persuasion he induced to give her up to his callers.

The man also added that Mr. Campbell was formerly a teacher at Northwest school, and Mr. Campbell is a special agent for the Travelers Insurance company.



# Miss Ethel Walker To Wed Dr. E. T. Smith Today

*July 19*  
Miss Ethel Walker of Simsbury and Dr. E. T. Smith of this city were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Cluett House of the Ethel Walker School by Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Charles Andrews, and Mrs. Andrews. The groom's mother, Mrs. Andrews, was the matron of honor.

## OLD PROBATE FILES TO STATE LIBRARY

of Estates From 1880 in Windham.



MRS. E. TERRY SMITH, formerly Miss Ethel Walker, head of the Walker School of Simsbury, whose marriage to Dr. Smith, the prominent Hartford surgeon, was one of the recent events.

medical societies. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the New York Academy of Medicine. He is a member of the Yale Medical Society. Mrs. Thomas W. Hooker of Congers, N. Y., gave a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the Hartford Golf club in honor of Mrs. E. Terry Smith. There were about fifteen tables of bridge and several other people came in for the table was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and Mrs. Edward Hooker and Mrs. John B. Griggs for trip. They expect to return to Hartford in September.

Miss Marlon Magdalene Dawson and Martyn Owen McCann of Vernon street were married Friday at Our Lady of Sorrow's Church by Rev. Henry Galvin.

These estates being arranged alphabetically, this receipt at once becomes a complete index to the records of each probate office, and shows at a glance what papers relating to an estate are officially extant and accessible.

The Windham probate district was constituted in October, 1719, from Hartford and New London districts. It was constituted at the May meetings of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., from July 28 to August 27. Among the friends he plans to visit is Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard university. He expects to pay his respects to President Harding and Secretary Hughes in Washington and will be in this country about two months.

Ashford, October 1719 to May 1752. Canterbury, October 1719 to May 1747. Chaplin, May, 1822, to June 7, 1850. Columbia, May, 1804 to May, 1808. Coventry, October, 1719, to May 1780.

Hampton, October, 1786, to June 2, 1826. Killingly, October, 1719, to May, 1747. Lebanon, October, 1719, to June 2, 1826. (Except that the part of the parish of Andover belonging to Lebanon was in Hebron from May 1790, until about 1820.) Mansfield, October, 1719 to May 30, 1831.

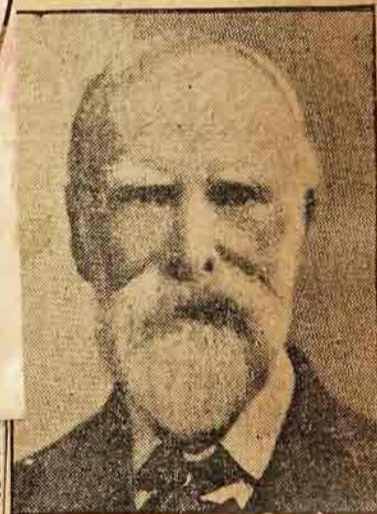
## BRYCE, VISCOUNT, RETURNS TO U. S. AFTER 8 YEARS

*See Vol 29-111*  
First Visit Since He Retired as British Ambassador—Here to See Old Friends.

*1921*

New York, July 18.—Viscount James Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Bryce arrived here to-day from England on the Celtic.

Asked if he were coming to this country in connection with the disarmament



JAMES BRYCE.

conference called by President Harding, Viscount Bryce said:

"I have come chiefly to see old friends and my trip has nothing to do with diplomatic or official business."

He explained that he would attend the meetings of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., from July 28 to August 27.

Among the friends he plans to visit is Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard university.

He expects to pay his respects to President Harding and Secretary Hughes in Washington and will be in this country about two months.

Viscount Bryce is 83 years old and this is his first visit to the United States since he retired as ambassador in 1913.



July 20, 1921

Miss Kathryne E. Hartnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hartnett of Barbour street, and Judge Thomas J. Molloy, associate judge of the court of common pleas and grand knight of Hartford council, Knights of Columbus, were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedral by the rector, the Rev. Thomas S. Dugan, who celebrated a nuptial high mass. Several hundred guests were present. The bride was attended by Mrs. William L. Farrell as matron of honor and the best man was Daniel G. Molloy, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were William L. Farrell and Raymond S. Keefe. The church was decorated with palms, which were banked around the chancel. The wedding marches and program of music preceding the ceremony were played by the church organist, Alfred T. Breibols and the cathedral quartet sang. Violin selections were furnished by Mr. Ledwith. The bride wore a dress of white satin and georgette crepe, with pearl trimmings, and her hat was of white georgette crepe. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Her attendant was dressed in pink crepe de chine, with a hat of pink georgette crepe and ostrich trimmings. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

many years, where he at and was gra public high from Yale un He was ad



—[Photo by Faichamps.]

## KING ALBERT HONORS MAJOR SHURTLIFF

**Former Ashford Boy Appointed to Order of Leopold II.**

(Special to The Courant.)

Willimantic, July 21.

Major Dwight Knowlton Shurtliff, who is visiting with his wife and their little son at the home of Major Shurtliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shurtliff, today received from King Albert of Belgium a decoration appointing him an officer of the Order of Leopold II, dating from August 12, 1920. The decoration was conferred in appreciation of the services Major Shurtliff rendered since the armistice as chairman of the ordinance salvage corps, war department in connection with supplying machine tools and manufacturing equipment for the rebuilding of Belgian shops and factories destroyed by the war. Major Shurtliff has been stationed at Washington, D. C., for the past four years, but has now been detailed to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for duty with the school of the line.

Major Shurtliff is a native of Ashford, this state, born October 22, 1885. He graduated from the Connecticut Agricultural College. Following his graduation from this institution he spent a year in a school in Boston. Congressman Edward W. Rogers of the Old Third Congressional District appointed Shurtliff as selection for West Point, where he spent four years, graduating with



MAJOR DWIGHT KNOWLTON SHURTLIFF

the class of 1910 with high honors as second lieutenant. He stood thirteenth in his class of eighty-two. He graduated as a cavalry officer. His first assignment was at Fort Riley, Kansas, after which he saw two years of service in the Philippines. He was recalled to the United States as his knowledge of ordinance work was such that he was transferred to that department. He spent one year in the arsenal at Watertown, Mass., and one year at Sandy Hook. The following year he was engaged in dem-

MRS. THOMAS J. MOLLOY.

onstrating rapid firing guns for the government at large port fortifications. When trouble arose between the United States and Mexico, he was sent back to cavalry and during the campaign was attached to both the

### VETERAN COURT REPORTER

RETIRED ON PENSION

Winfield G. Graham, who at one time lived in this city, and who had been a stenographic reporter in the superior court in this and Middlesex counties, and who for some years was official stenographer in the superior court and in the court of common pleas in New London county, has retired from the position of official stenographer and the state board of control has pensioned him at \$100 a month, he having been retired at his own request. Mr. Graham has been a court reporter for forty-four years. He first began that work in New York state. The first case he reported in this county was in 1878 in this city, in the superior court. Mr. Graham went to New London from this county more than twenty years ago. He is remembered by many hereabouts. He has disposed of his interests in New London. Mr. Graham will make his future home in Milford which is his native place.

The Hamstoun that held it.



g at Liggett's . . . . . 69c

## INTS ADVERTISEMENTS

Here is a dandy way for men to defy  
elements. Get one of those superb  
a corner mixture Scotch raincoats with  
drug store-ing plaid lining and belted all

At the Miller Sisters' tea house, South Manchester, a sandwich is not something hidden between two slices of bread, it is a most deliciously prepared toothsome dainty. Their old-fashioned

CHARLES B. DI

dramatic critic of the New York Evening Sun, and the manner in which he attracted the attention and friendship of the late Charles Frohman is a matter of history. He became secretary and confidential man of that genius, and enjoyed the closest relations with him to the time of his sad death. A practical joker of the harmless kind always, Mr. Dillingham perpetrated one on Mr. Frohman that caused Broadway

The Dental  
 The purest white,  
 shining and thor-  
 atirice we know  
 ent you will like  
 cake of Klenzo  
 for a limited

Have you seen this very important announcement in the Saturday

The Dial of Menzo Toilet Soap with Each Purchase of the New Large Family 50¢ Squeezing Dental Cream



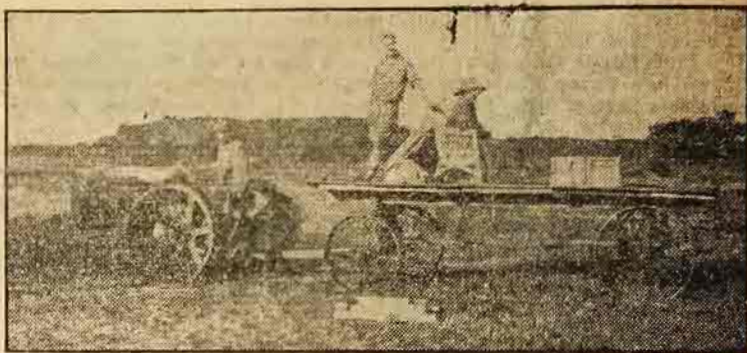


# Three Connecticut Men Proud 4 Farmers in Florida Everglades

—1921

They Are Gregory and Warren L. Hale of East Hartford and W. M. Ketchin of Tariffville Who Write Back Glowing Stories of Land and its Attractions.

## ON HALE - KETCHIN FARM, FLORIDA



Mrs. W. M. Ketchin Leaving the Farm, Upper Everglades of Florida by Up-to-date Jitney, For Five Mile Journey Over Trackless Land to Canal Boat Landing.

SOME of the wonders of the Florida Everglades, which are now said to be one of the richest agricultural territories outside the Nile valley, the thrills that go with 'coon suppers, rabbit pies and hunting duck and quail in a fairyland of vegetation are described by W. M. Ketchin of Tariffville who is tilling a section of this rich soil in the heart of Florida.

Ketchin left for the South last Christmas with Warren L. Hale and Gregory Hale, sons of H. B. Hale, editor of the "East Hartford Gazette." They drove to Florida by automobile taking with them large quantities of farming machinery and supplies. They have a number of heavy farm tractors operating on three shifts and the rich soil is yielding bumper crops in that land full of the beauty of the tropics.

The Hale brothers are former service men. Warren Hale was a law student at Leland Stanford University, Cal., when the war broke out and he returned East to join the aviation corps training at "Boston Tech." He saw service in France and in Italy and was made a lieutenant before he returned home. Gregory Hale was formerly with the Marine Corps and is a graduate of the high school.

half an inch from the top of the soil and a handful of the earth taken up and water squeezed from it, although the water level was then 42 inches below the surface. H. B. Hale also paid a recent visit to the farm in the South and is full of praises of its fertility.

### 4,000,000 Fertile Acres.

"The Everglades is a vast territory lying south and to the east of Lake Okeechobee," writes Mr. Ketchin, "commencing at this great lake and extending to Miami, comprising 4,000,000 acres of black fertile soil. The crust is built on a lime rockbed, which is ten feet deep at the lake and diminishes to the south. It is a vast prairie pitching about three inches to the mile in the direction of the coast. It has been known as one of the

Kansas City. They are now raising potatoes, sugar cane and tobacco, including seventy acres of potatoes, ten acres of sugar and a fair size section of vegetables, avocados, orange and grapefruit trees.

"Birds of all kinds abound, ducks, doves, and quail are seen everywhere in great numbers," writes Mr. Ketchin. "Coon suppers and rabbit pies are common, in fact we have killed as many as twenty-six rabbits in half an hour in a field of weeds and tropical vegetation. This field was being disced and when the strip had been reduced to sixteen feet wide and 1,000 feet long, the boys armed themselves with stout sticks and dispatched the creatures as they ran from behind the cover. They do great damage to the sugar cane and are the worst kind of

men. The greatest advantage of the new type of anchor is that it is not so wet in bad weather, one of the modern capital ships of the Navy. This beautiful "clipper bow" with the added safety to the ship. The center line anchoring arrangement "clipper bow" is the superiority of the

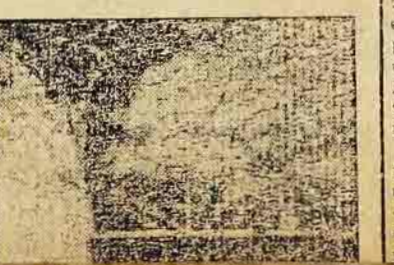
models were prepared of the conventional and new types of anchor. The anchor aboard. "Advantage of the 'Clipper Bow'." Damage the hull and cause it to leak. The hull in the operation of hoisting is not so wet in bad weather, one of the modern capital ships of the Navy. This beautiful "clipper bow" with the added safety to the ship. The center line anchoring arrangement "clipper bow" is the superiority of the

It can be readily understood that in dropping these anchors they must not touch the portion of the ship's hull below the water as their great weight and consequent blow would damage the hull and cause it to leak. The hull in the operation of hoisting is not so wet in bad weather, one of the modern capital ships of the Navy. This beautiful "clipper bow" with the added safety to the ship. The center line anchoring arrangement "clipper bow" is the superiority of the

Official Photograph—Navy. Like Head of Some Prehistoric Monster, It Appears as Ship Comes Head-on.

one depended on the captain's judgment. With nothing to do, but just which have pipe then was always present at the pleasure of the captain. One being stowed in three of them selected three in number ready for service two on each side, the anchors usually the "eyes" of the four have pipes. It used to be the practice to have in slow properly in service. design that they will manipulate and attached involve the utmost care in strong chains to which they are attached, and taken in connection with the each, and heavy weighing about ten tons

one depended on the captain's judgment. With nothing to do, but just which have pipe then was always present at the pleasure of the captain. One being stowed in three of them selected three in number ready for service two on each side, the anchors usually the "eyes" of the four have pipes. It used to be the practice to have in slow properly in service. design that they will manipulate and attached involve the utmost care in strong chains to which they are attached, and taken in connection with the each, and heavy weighing about ten tons



one depended on the captain's judgment. With nothing to do, but just which have pipe then was always present at the pleasure of the captain. One being stowed in three of them selected three in number ready for service two on each side, the anchors usually the "eyes" of the four have pipes. It used to be the practice to have in slow properly in service. design that they will manipulate and attached involve the utmost care in strong chains to which they are attached, and taken in connection with the each, and heavy weighing about ten tons



# HALE GETS AWARD OF GOLDEN EAGLE

East Hartford Aviator Dec-  
orated by Italian Govern-  
ment.

1918

(Special to The Courant.)

E. HARTFORD, Saturday, April 13.  
Word has been received by Henry  
B. Hale of Wells avenue that his  
son, Warren L. Hale, who is at pres-  
ent in France, has received his com-  
mission as first lieutenant in the  
aviation section, signal corps, United  
States army, and has been decorated  
by the Italian government. His  
decoration is the order of the Golden  
Eagle and is awarded for excellence  
in flying.

Lieutenant Hale, who attended an  
aviation school in Italy, is now sta-  
tioned with the American Expedi-  
tionary Forces in France. He is 23  
years old, was graduated from the  
East Hartford High School in 1912  
and spent the next two years at



The engagement of Miss Pauline  
Spencer Ketchin, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. William M. Ketchin of Tariff-  
ville, to Warren L. Hale, son of Henry  
B. Hale of Wells avenue, East Hart-  
ford, was announced yesterday at a  
shower given in honor of Miss Ket-  
chin's sister, Miss Elizabeth Ketchin,  
whose marriage to Major Frederick  
Herpel of the United States army  
medical corps is to take place this  
fall. Miss Pauline Ketchin is a  
graduate of the Knox School, Tarry-  
town, N. Y. Mr. Hale was graduated  
from Leland Stanford University in  
1914 and he served overseas as a  
pilot in the United States air serv-  
ice.

# Miss Pauline S. Ketchin Bride of E. Hartford Man

Society Wedding Held at Tariffville Home—Mr. and Mrs.  
A. L. Beaupre of Franklin Avenue Celebrate  
Silver Anniversary.



MRS. WARREN L. HALE.

*Left* Leave for Florida. 2  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Hale left  
last week for their plantation in  
Florida. H. Gregory Hale, a brother  
of Mr. Hale, will meet them later in  
the month. He left Friday with his  
uncle, Olcott F. King, for Watch Hill,  
where they will spend a few days.  
They expect to raise a number of  
acres of potatoes in Florida during  
the winter and return here in the  
spring.

HALE—April 6, 1922, in Florida, a  
daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.  
Warren L. Hale. Mrs. Hale was for-  
merly Miss Pauline Ketchin, daughter  
of William Ketchin of Tariffville.

A daughter, Susan Hale, was born  
Saturday, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. War-  
ren L. Hale at the West Palm beach  
hospital, Fla. Mr. Hale is a son of  
Henry B. Hale of Wells avenue. Mr.  
and Mrs. Hale live in Belle Glades, Fla.

graduated from Leland Stanford uni-  
versity, Berk., Cal., in 1914. He  
served overseas as a pilot in the air  
service in Italy during the war.

*from* Twice Grandfather. 10/1924  
Editor Henry B. Hale of Wells ave-  
nue had an unusual distinction thrust  
upon him yesterday when he became  
a grandfather twice in twenty-four  
hours. A son, Gregory Burleigh Hale  
was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Gregory  
Hale of Hartford and at almost the  
same time another son was born to  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Hale at their  
home in West Palm Beach.



6

## 10 CHILDREN TO SEE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

*July 23*  
**Mr. and Mrs. Charles T.  
Blessing Married 40 Years  
—Six Sons in War.**

With a possibility that all of their ten children will be present to help to celebrate the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Blessing of No. 30 Hopkins street will tomorrow observe the fortieth anniversary of their marriage, in Meriden, July 23, 1880. Mrs. Blessing was formerly Frances Mary Mesick.

Mr. Blessing, who is employed at the capitol, and Mrs. Blessing have been residents of Connecticut practically all their lives, and of Hartford for the greater part of the time, and while the family has scattered practically from coast to coast, the children have gradually drawn back near the old home until now most of the surviving ten live in Hartford while New York is the residence of the son who is furthest from home.

## ADMIRAL STANTON ACTIVE AT 87

*Appointed to Naval Academy in 1849—Tall Cedars Elect.*  
*1921*

(Special to The Courant.)

NEW LONDON, Saturday, July 23. Rear Admiral Oscar F. Stanton, dean of American rear admirals, passed his 87th birthday this week. He heads the list of some 122 American rear admirals and bids fair to lead them for some time to come, for he is active, in the best of health, his mind alert, his eye bright (he does not wear glasses) and he is enjoying life thoroughly. He makes his home with his daughter and grandchildren at No. 20 Granite street. The admiral was born July 17, 1834, and in 1849 was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy by Congressman John A. King, later governor of New York state. In 1854 he accompanied Commodore Perry on his famous trip to Japan.

From 1855 to 1859 Admiral Stanton was in command of the Naval Station at New London and later was commandant at Newport, R. I. He was placed in command of the South Atlantic Squadron in 1893 and later was in command of the North Atlantic squadron. The battleship San Francisco was his flagship at the time of his retirement in 1894. He asked to be retired after having served in the navy for forty years, and he has since made his home in this city.

During an interview on the occasion of his 86th birthday he predicted the election of Warren G. Harding as the next President and he has seen this prophecy fulfilled. He also said that he believes Ireland should have a republic and that eventually she will.

## CLEVELAND KEEPS 125TH BIRTHDAY

**Nine-day Celebration Begins in  
Honor of Its Founding by  
Party From Connecticut.**

*1921*  
Cleveland, Ohio, July 22.—Cleveland to-day began a nine-day celebration in observance of its founding as a city by General Moses Cleveland and a party of surveyors from Connecticut 125 years ago. The city is elaborately decorated and thousands of former residents are expected to make the occasion a home-coming period.

## CANTERBURY MAN WAS CLEVELAND FOUNDER

(Special to The Courant.)

Danielson, June 12.

Probably very few Connecticut residents are aware that Cleveland, the city where the republican national convention was held was founded by a resident of this state, General Moses Cleveland.

In 1795 a group of Connecticut business men bought from the Government 3,000,000 acres of land in "The Western Reserve," paid forty cents per acre, and engaged General Cleveland of Canterbury to survey the tract. In his report of the expedition he said that he had scratched out a town site in a section he named "New Connecticut." With optimism, he recorded the hope that "Cleveland," as he called the site, might some day become as large as Windham, the present city of Willimantic. Cleveland, however has acquired a population of a million per-

## FIRST APPOINTEE IN CONNECTICUT AS BRITISH VICE CONSUL



WILLIAM L. URQUHART.

## IS FIRST BRITISH OFFICER IN CONN.

William L. Urquhart, export manager of the Hart & Hegeman Manufacturing Co. has been appointed British vice-consul for the port of Hartford and will start his new duties tomorrow morning. He is the first British vice-consul in Hartford, in fact the first British officer of that kind in Connecticut. His headquarters will be in the main office of the Hart & Hegeman Co.

The appointment was made by Gles-ter Armstrong, British consul-general in New York city, and was confirmed by the British ambassador in Washington. The work will be associated with that of Mr. Armstrong and that of the British vice-consul in Boston, more particularly with the former.

The object of the appointment is to intensify trade relations between the Hartford district and the British empire. Mr. Urquhart will also aid residents who wish certain information about British relatives. He will make reports as to British war pensions to the government in Ottawa of the Dominion of Canada. There will be many matters in which he can be of helpful service to Britons here and to Americans who desire information which has hitherto been obtained at the consulate in New York city.

## Born in Scotland.

Mr. Urquhart was born in Glasgow, Scotland, May 14, 1859, and was educated in that city and in Repton, Derbyshire, and completed his education in Boulogne, France. In 1907 he went to Antofagasta, Chili, a seaport from which quantities of nitrate of soda are shipped. Later he had a cattle ranch in the Cauca Valley in the Republic of Columbia, where he also conducted a general merchandising business. In 1917 he removed to New York city and in a short time he accepted a position with the Hart & Hegeman people as export manager.

In New York he married Miss Jean Norris, who is a member of the Society of the Mayflower and is also a Daughter of the American Revolution. Mrs. Urquhart is a descendant of Richard Warren, one of the Pilgrims who signed the compact in the cabin of the Mayflower. Mr. Urquhart is a collector of certain lines of antique furniture and has valuable and rare specimens in his home at No. 401 Farmington avenue.

## Aboard After War.

After the signing of the armistice, Mr. Urquhart went abroad and for about a year and a half was in Europe. On his return he gave to "The Courant" his view as to the payment of the German indemnity. He held that in actual money Germany could never repay the Allies for the damage she had done. Trade was the main means of reparation, he felt. In an article in "The Courant" of September 10, 1920, he said that France and Belgium were getting on their feet sooner than some were anticipating. Battlefields had been stripped of barbed wire and trenches and shell holes had been filled in. Mr. Urquhart felt at that time that the United States should work with other nations and join in a trade movement. He re-

much specialized knowl-

Convenient C



# MERIDEN BUSINESS MAN STARTS HIS 80TH YEAR

Special to The Times.

Meriden, July 25.

John L. Billard, a leader in the business and financial circles of Meriden is starting upon his 80th year and continues "on the job." Mr. Billard retains the active management of his coal and lumber business, although now assisted by his son, Fred H. Billard, and he also looks after his interests in



# MABEL CHURCHILL WEDS A. M. BUTLER

Novelist's Daughter a Bride at  
Her Home, Harlokenden  
House, Cornish, N. H.

*July 25*

The wedding of Miss Mabel Bariakenden Churchill, daughter of Winston Churchill, the novelist, and Mrs. Churchill, to Allan Macey Butler, son of Mrs. Butler and the late George P. Butler, and a grandson of William Allan Butler, took place yesterday at 4 o'clock in the music room at the home of the

# MRS. WELSH WEDS EMILE DE STUBEN

Sister of Park Commissioner  
Gallatin Marries Swiss at  
Vanderbilt Hotel.

## BRIDE'S THIRD MARRIAGE

Her Two Young Sons With Her on  
Honeymoon—Bridegroom Zurich

Doctor of Philosophy.

*New York, July 23.*

Mrs. Helen Gallatin Welsh of this city and Lakewood, N. J., and Emile de Stuben, a native of Neuchatel, Switzerland, were married at noon yesterday at the apartments of the bride in the Vanderbilt Hotel. No formal announcement had been made of the marriage, which will come as a surprise to friends of the bride.

The bride is the sister of Park Commissioner Francis D. Gallatin, and is the daughter of the late James Gallatin, a prominent figure in the political and social life of New York a generation ago.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Oliver P. Barnhill, assistant pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church. Commissioner Gallatin gave the bride in marriage, and her two young sons, Charles N. Welsh Jr. and Albert G. Welsh, acted as pages. Charles H. George, an old friend of the Gallatin family, acted as best man.

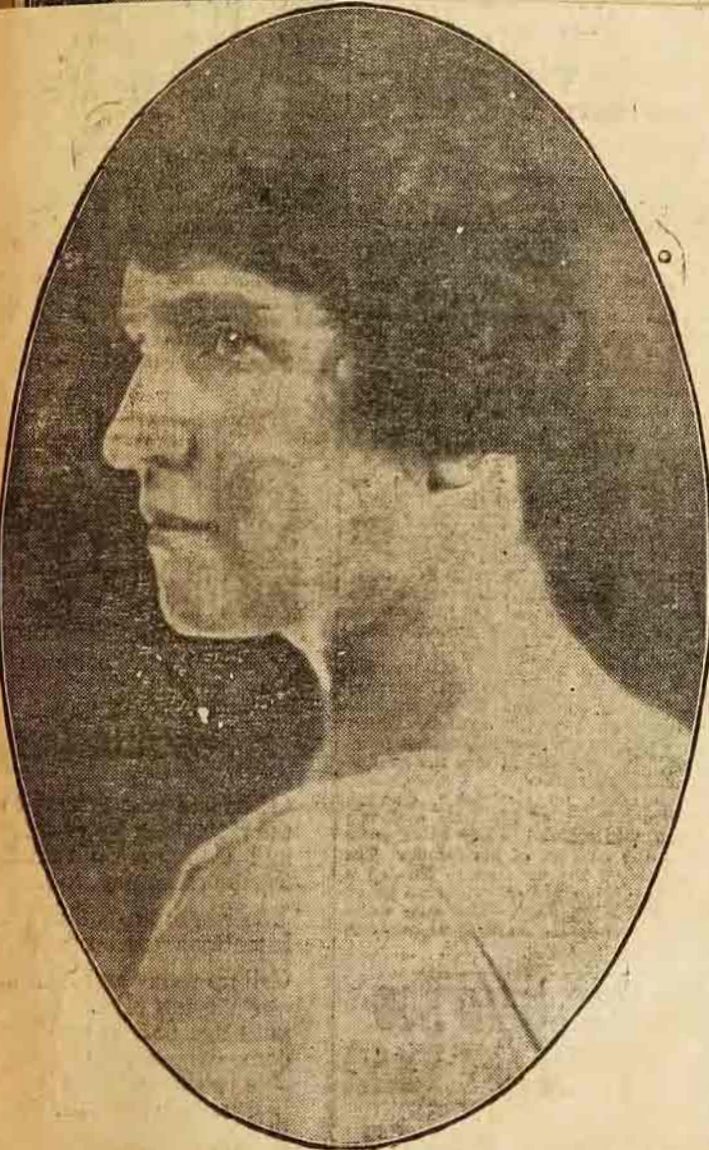
The bride wore a gown of brown with lace and chiffon, and a hat to match. She carried a large bouquet of orchids.

After the ceremony Mrs. Stuben announced that she would take her two boys with her on the honeymoon trip, after which she will return to her country home at Lakewood. For some years she has spent the Autumn and Winter at the Vanderbilt.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Zurich with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He is now an American citizen.

The guests at the wedding ceremony included the immediate family and a few close friends. Besides Commissioner Gallatin there was the bride's mother, Mrs. James Gallatin, also Mrs. George Willing of Philadelphia, Mrs. Albert R. Gallatin, Miss Helen Grace Manger, George Eddy, Edmund B. Bronson and F. C. Hart.

This is Mrs. de Stuben's third marriage. Her first husband was George K. David of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., but their marriage was annulled. She later married Charles Newbold Welsh of Philadelphia, from whom she obtained a divorce in 1918. Within the last year or so she was reported engaged, first, to Count Jean von Zeunskens of Belgium, which was broken, and afterward to Elmendorf Lester Carr of this city, their engagement, which was announced last October, being broken by mutual consent.



—Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

MRS. PATRICK MCGOVERN.

*July 16*

Mrs. Patrick McGovern and her niece, Miss Vitaline McGovern, of Washington street, sailed Saturday from New York for Europe, where they will spend the summer touring England, Ireland, Scotland, France and Belgium. They will be joined later by Mr. McGovern and will return in September.

of the  
lighton  
re the  
Taylor,  
English,  
official.  
Dr.  
Theo-  
ceres-  
ts of  
re in-  
white  
tulle  
white  
Pres-  
come.  
ago.  
The  
bride-  
r the  
ne of  
Bos-  
eton.  
ir he  
P.  
C.  
the  
trip  
fart-  
Both  
ring-  
the  
fart-  
f M.  
wich,  
city,  
g at  
tford  
bride  
erine  
i of  
was  
ss of  
ings,  
id of  
enna  
cere-  
erved  
Mr.  
iding  
vt.,  
par-  
arm-



# JACK DEMPSEY MARRIED

## TO HAR

Winner of Jack Dempsey's Heart  
In Her Most Recent Photograph

## IN NEW

### MISS JOCELYN MAY HAVE OWN COMPANY

Divorced Wife

B. Kellogg, 1

This City, S

Bride of W

Champion a

Honeymoon

—Sylvia Jo

Stage Name.

Has Written Scenario But  
Refuses to Divulge  
the Plot.

**DENIES SHE WILL  
MARRY DEMPSEY**

**FIRST APPEA**

**IN LOCAL** Discusses Golf, Movies, Cal-  
ifornia, New York and  
Other Things.

That Jack Dempsey,  
pugilist, and Miss  
famous motion picture  
Hartford woman, are  
now on their honeymoon.  
The conclusion of friends  
here from hints of the  
while in Hartford a few  
big fight in which Jack  
Georges Carpentier.

Jack and Miss Jocelyn  
while in Hartford know

Here's a secret which has hitherto been  
guarded securely and has never been re-  
vealed to anyone in the world outside of  
those within the inner circles. The reve-  
lation of this secret may, and probably  
will, be frowned upon by the powers that  
be, but it must come out nevertheless. The  
surrounding fact is that even movie stars  
don't a golf shot now and then, and also  
have days when their game is very, very  
bad. And it's so, because a "Courant" re-  
porter heard all about it yesterday after-  
noon on the mezzanine floor of the Bond  
Hotel from a well known former resident  
of Hartford, now prominent in the motion  
picture world—Miss Sylvia Jocelyn, for-  
merly Mrs. Richard Kellogg.

Every time a motion picture star is seen  
in any film which necessitates a golf scene,  
the action is usually like this. The actor  
—or actress—tees-up near the clubhouse,  
is under c  
world's cha  
marry. It v  
sition that  
a document  
have Demp  
Kearns, to a  
duction of a  
and Mr. De  
Miss Jocely  
tive, Wedne  
istence of th  
been reeva  
was drawn  
ing with a  
heavy-weight  
added that  
of other fa  
view of the  
at present  
ness affairs  
for many d  
may be ma  
contract  
Kearns. Th  
tunity to at  
that she no



SYLVIA JOCELYN.

**DENIES MARRIAGE**

**ACK DEMPSEY**

I have been good friends  
met in Los Angeles more  
years ago but we never in-  
get married," said Miss  
en she discussed the recent  
rumor of her marriage to  
which was quickly denied by  
a. "I have no intention of  
anyone. I am very happy in  
present. Of course, one can  
I may decide to marry at  
time. But I have no idea  
be. He may be the Prince  
and he may be, oh, most  
Miss Jocelyn, who is fond of  
g, swimming and all out-  
said that she had hunted  
golf with Mr. Dempsey  
west. She is also a horse-  
ability.

**False—No Intention**

Miss Jocelyn's emphatic  
lynn said she might have her  
any next season. She has  
with a part denial in con-  
ay adapted to herself. Thea-  
who have seen it declared  
a success both on the screen  
itimate stage. Miss Jocelyn  
topping in Middletown with  
Mrs. H. C. Ward, and came  
d for only a few hours  
In the evening she left for  
engaged, not in California,  
no intention of being."  
Miss Jocelyn is at present in New  
York visiting friends.



graph

EMPSEY

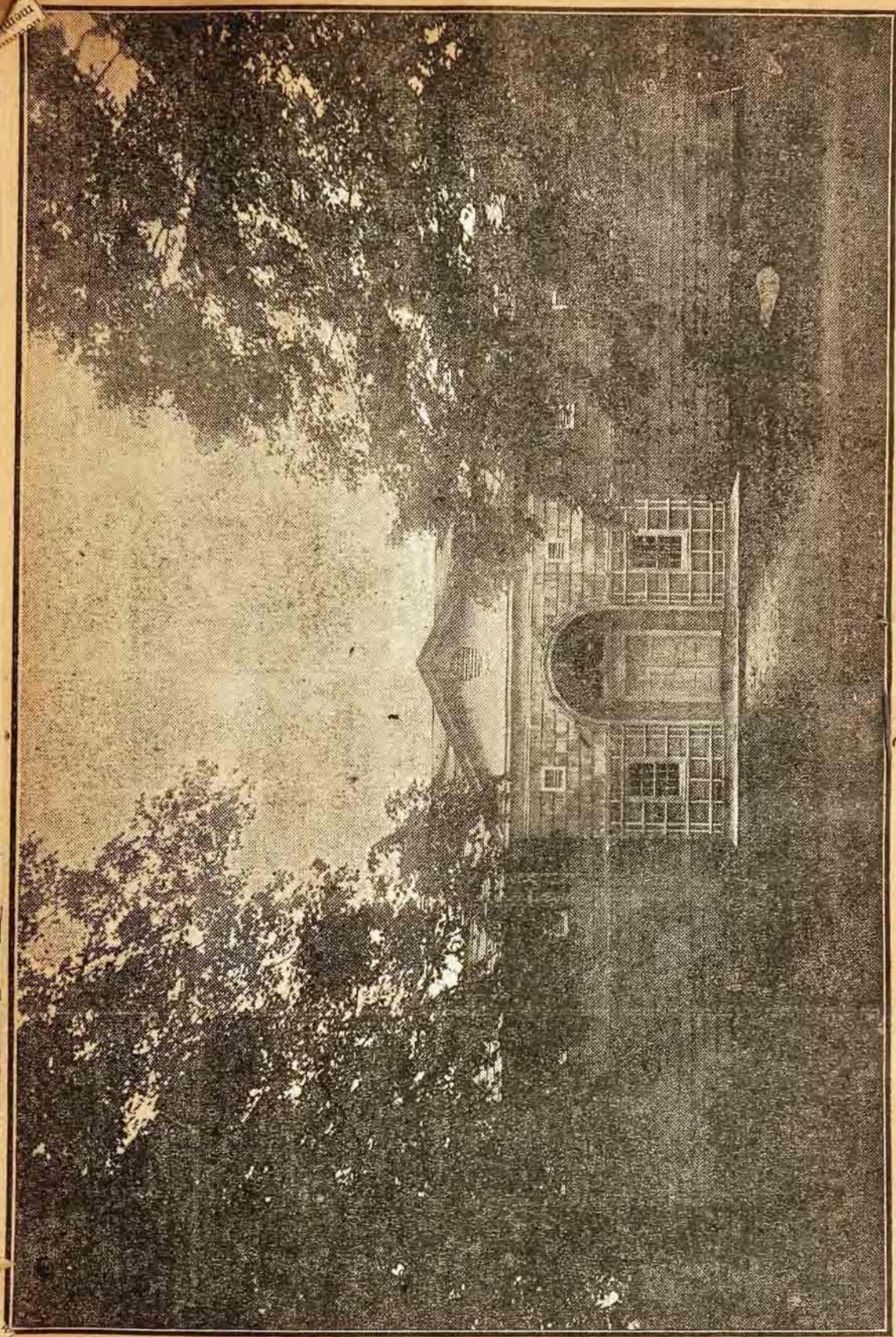
No. 10

the days of  
the change  
the light was  
up on July 2  
the morning the  
no wind  
age had gone

in a small  
Dinner  
partial to the  
trip about  
be a large

7-day

intended  
I am  
in Calicut  
thing



"The World of Today" series a book on  
"The Treaty Settlement of Europe; Some

dem  
howe  
s adju  
again  
ed. E  
s on  
o wh  
ntere  
late  
an  
er  
our  
do  
me  
Am  
man  
he  
lece  
pec  
ll  
on  
an  
e  
y  
er  
1  
n  
ys  
n  
at  
itol  
to  
"P  
red  
d  
om  
it's  
di  
vel  
id  
Jim  
odns  
mp  
U  
no  
olor  
acre  
orm  
or  
W  
wne  
cach  
msa  
few  
nigh  
trow  
mes

The New Art Gallery at Lyme, Conn., Built by the Artists to House the Exhibitions of the Colony's Work



## TRINITY MAN TO AID NEAR EAST REFUGEES



**CHRISTOPHER C. THURBER.**

For services among the thousands of orphans and refugees in the Levant who are being kept alive by American relief measures, Christopher C. Thurber, a Trinity college graduate and for some time welfare director at the United States public health service hospital for disabled war veterans at Greenville, S. C., sailed from New York this week for Constantinople.

Thurber, whose home is at No. 230 Bridge street, Manchester, N. H., is going out to the Levant as a member of the Near East relief, the organization incorporated by congress for extending American relief to these areas.

Recent reports from agents overseas, particularly in Transcaucasia, have indicated a need for increased relief activity. Approximately 110,000 children, the larger part of them in American institutions, and a vast army of refugees must be taken care of during the coming winter. Thurber was sent out in response to the appeal of these agents for an American to handle the situation.

At the same time that Thurber and a group of other workers sailed, officials at relief headquarters here announced plans for an appeal to American farmers to contribute 3,000,000 bushels of grain during the coming harvest for shipment overseas. The latest information received from the disturbed areas overseas indicate that little opportunity has been given the natives to plant their fields.

Thurber will remain overseas for two years at least, according to the terms of his contract with the Near East relief, which, to economize in the expense of the administration, is not sending out workers for shorter periods.

Thurber was born in Norwich and is a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy. When he was engaged in missionary work Christ Church in Norwich furnished the presents for the Christmas tree at his settlement each year.

## HONORED BY CARDINAL MERCIER

Belgium Prince of the Church Has Invited Dr. William F. Slocum of Newton to a Ceremony in Louvain

Dr. William Frederick Slocum, of Newton, president emeritus of Colorado College, has received a personal invitation from Cardinal Mercier to be present at the laying of the first stone of the new library of The University of Louvain and also at the dinner given by the university faculty, to mark the event. Dr. Slocum has been an active member of the American committee for the restoration of the library building that was destroyed by the German army.

Major Fred Moore treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Louise Becker of New York, were married Wednesday noon at St. Matthew's Church, New York, by Dr. Peckham, assistant pastor, in the presence of a few friends. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harold Tobey of New York, and Miss Roselle Sooley of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Helen Preston of New York were bridesmaids, and H. Van Cortlandt Fish of New York was best man. Mr. Moore during the war, was head of the northeastern division of the Army intelligence department, with headquarters in Boston. The bride was born in Middletown. She attended Wells College and the Sargeant School, and went to France for the Y. M. C. A., serving with that organization during the war. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will spend August at Hyannis, Mass., and will afterward live in Brookline.

## TO VISIT RUG MARKETS IN OLD WORLD CITIES

Paul S. Donchian To Find Pieces of Interest to Collectors—Will Renew Father's Acquaintances.

Paul S. Donchian, manager of the Samuel Donchian Rug company, of which his father, the late Samuel Donchian, was founder and owner, will sail from New York Saturday on S. S. Baltic for an extended European trip for the purpose of becoming familiar with the rug markets of the world and finding valuable curious pieces, especially antique and semi-antique rugs of interest to collectors.

He will dock at Liverpool, from which city he will go to Manchester for a few days' stay with relatives before going to London, the greatest rug market in the world. He will make a special study of the museums containing rugs and carpets and especially the Victoria and Albert museum in South Kensington, London, where the Ardebil Mosque rug, the most famous carpet in the world, is displayed.

He will then go to Paris, where he will visit his cousin, Hovsep Pushman, a famous artist, and continue his search of valuable rugs. He is considering a trip into Germany, principally Berlin, where he says there are many valuable Turkish rugs, which the Germans took from Turkey during the war and which are no doubt being sold in the larger cities of Germany.

Mr. Donchian will renew many of his father's acquaintances in the rug markets and expects to repeat these trips each year.

## MISS PURCELL TO WED MARZANO ON THURSDAY

## Sister of Democratic Chairman Will Marry Young Bank Man.

Emil Marzano, manager of the foreign exchange department of the City Bank & Trust Co., and Miss Josephine Purcell, sister of Lieut. Col. John L. Purcell, chairman of the democratic town committee, will be married at St. Joseph's Cathedral next Monday.

Miss Josephine Kirby Purcell, sister of Lieutenant John L. Purcell of Rodd street, and Emil L. Marzano of the city were married this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedral in the presence of about 200 guests by the assistant pastor, the Rev. J. Clement Martin with a nuptial high mass celebrated by the Rev. Andrew J. Kelly, pastor of St. Anthony's church. The bride was attended by Miss Marguerite M. Coleman as maid of honor and David E. Marcello was the best man. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and black-eyed susans, which were banded around the altar. The bride wore a dress of white Spanish Venetian silk lace over liberty satin, with a large white picture hat. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swansons. The bridesmaid was dressed in flesh-colored Georgette crepe, with a hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses. Gounod's "Ave Maria" was sung by Mrs. L. Casey, after which the church organist, Mr. Brisebois played "Oh, Promise Me," and the wedding marches. Guests were present from Providence, R. I., Boston, Poughkeepsie, New York, Newport and Hyde Park. The bride's gift to her attendant was a silver mesh bag and the bridegroom gave platinum and gold cuff links to the best man. His gift to the bride was a string of pearls. After a few days' stay in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Marzano will call on the S. S. Fort Victoria Saturday morning for Bermuda. They will be at home after September 1 at No. 23 Mansfield street, east. Mr. Marzano, who was graduated from Yale university in 1913 and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi, served as a lieutenant during the war, receiving his commission at Fort Taylor. He is now manager of the foreign exchange department of the City Bank & Trust Company and was democratic nominee for the office of state treasurer at the last election. He is a member of the Hartford lodge of Elks, the Knights of Columbus, the Foresters of America and the Wethersfield Country club. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford public high school, the New Britain State Normal school and taught until recently at the Outdoor school. She is a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma society.

Cards have been received in this city from Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lynch of Denver, Colorado, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Agnes Josephine, to Homer Joseph Frederic, July 27, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Denver. Mrs. Frederic's father was formerly associated with Edward J. Mulcahy and John L. Dower in the clothing business in this city. Joseph E. O'Neill of Francis R. Cooley & Company is her uncle.



July Skinner-Farrar. 2

Arthur Otis Skinner, nephew of Otis Skinner, the actor, formerly of Hartford, and Miss Evelyn Farrar, daughter of the Rev. Charles E. Farrar of Sacramento, Calif., were married at noon Wednesday in All Saints chapel, Trinity church, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Taggart Steele, a long-time friend of the bride and her family. The maid of honor was Edwina Oliver, an actress, formerly of the "Mecca" company, of which Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are present members. The best man was the Rev. Clarence Skinner, brother of the bridegroom, who is a teacher in Tufts Theological seminary. The bride was given in marriage by Mrs. Louis C. Farrar. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner left for New Haven soon after the ceremony and from that point will continue their honeymoon by automobile through the Berkshires, the White mountains and other parts of New England. They will spend a few days at Mr. Skinner's home at Proctorsville Vt., and returned in time for rehearsals of "Mecca," which will be shown here. Mr. Skinner was born in New York and is 32 years old. He was educated at Black River academy, Ludlow, Vt., of which Vice-President Calvin Coolidge is also an alumnus, and at St. Lawrence university. He has played with his uncle, Otis Skinner in "Kismet"; with Robert Mantel in Shakespearean productions, also in "Potash and Perlmutter," "The Bird of Paradise," in stock company and in motion pictures. He is a member of the Green Room club. The bride is 23 years old, a graduate of the University of California. Before going on the stage she was a choir singer and had done some concert work.

July Murray-Frazier. 30

The wedding of Cecil D. Murray, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Murray of 38 West Fifty-first Street, and Miss Veronica Frazier, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frazier of this city and Garrison-on-Hudson, and a niece of Hamilton and Stuyvesant Elsh, was celebrated yesterday in the quaint little Church of St. Philip's in the Highlands at Garrison, and was followed by a reception at the country place of the brides parents, Windway Farm.

The Rev. Dr. E. C. Corley performed the ceremony and the church was decorated with roses and other flowers. The bride, who walked with her father, wore a white brocade gown originally worn by her great-great aunt, Mrs. Griffin, trimmed with fionces of point lace, and her veil was also of old point. Miss Susan Frazier was her sister's maid of honor, and the other attendants included another sister, Miss Harriette Frazier, and the Misses Isabel Coleman, Margaret Henderson, Mary Hardy and Mrs. Seldon. Little Misses Virginia Bacon, a niece of the bridegroom, and Mary Benjamin were the flower girls.

Henry A. Murray Jr. was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Robert L. Bacon, D. Percy Morgan Jr., John C. White, E. S. Brewer, W. F. Thompson, D. W. Richards, W. B. Felton, Allan Hornidge Jr., R. W. Emmons 3d, J. T. Lawrence, H. H. Gile, C. F. Fuller, Henry Forster and Mr. Washburn.

Both the bride and bridegroom studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and both served in the war. Mrs. Murray in the American Hospital at Neuilly and Mr. Murray in the Aviation Corps. Mrs. Murray is granddaughter of Hamilton Elsh, who was the secretary of State under President Grant. Mr. Murray is a Harvard graduate, class of 1918.

## MRS. B. S. WAGSTAFF WEDS DONALD CARR

Her New Poem, "Marriage,"  
Read at Ceremony at Her Country Home in Manchester, Vt.

July 30

Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff of East Sixty-fifth Street, the only daughter of Mrs. Henry F. Shoemaker and the late Henry F. Shoemaker of this city, and Donald Carr of 55 West Forty-fourth Street and Cedarcliff, Riverside, Conn., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Carr and a grandson of the late General Alexander Shaler, United States Army, were quietly married yesterday at the bride's country place, Bide-a-Wee at Manchester, Vt., by the Rev. S. E. Perkins of the First Congregational Church, in the presence of a few close relatives and friends, who included the bride's young son, Alfred Wagstaff III.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr have gone on a fishing and motor trip in Canada, and next winter will live in New York. A novel feature of the wedding ceremony was the reading, by the officiating clergyman, of one of the bride's new poems, "Marriage."

Mrs. Carr's first volume of poetry was published the year she made her debut, and since then she has written five others that include "Narcissus," a drama "Alceste," produced by the Coburn Players at the Hudson Theatre, and "Quiet Waters," which is coming out shortly. She also is the founding editor of the Boston Poetry Journal and is a contributor and critic on various New York monthlies.

She was presented at the Court of St. James shortly after her debut here, and later had a private interview with Pope Pius. She has traveled extensively in Italy and in the Orient and has made several campaign trips in the great Sahara desert. She was engaged in war work, driving her motor at the front, was in the War Camp Community Service.

## CUSHING-LYMAN

July 30  
Water Department Employee  
Weds Hartford Man

An attractive wedding took place yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Edgemont street when their eldest daughter, Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Cushing, became the bride of Frank Worthington Lyman of Hartford, Ct. The living room was tastefully decorated with palms and cut flowers. The single-ring service was used, Rev. Dr. Neil Nicholson, pastor of the Old First church, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of gray and blue georgette and a corsage of lavender and pink sweet peas. She was attended by Mrs. Leslie Kent Talmadge, B. E. Hatch of Boston, was the best man. A wedding breakfast was served and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman left for a month's tour through northern New York and Vermont. They will occupy an apartment in the Lyndon in Hartford on their return. Mr. Lyman is connected with the Underwood Typewriter company of that city. Mrs. Lyman has been employed in the office of the water department.

## 11 GOLDEN WEDDING AT CRYSTAL LAKE MARZANO TO TAKE CHICAGO POSITION

Democratic State Treasurer  
Ship Candidate to Leave City  
Bank October 1.

Emil L. Marzano, who has been manager of the foreign exchange department



EMIL L. MARZANO.

of the City Bank & Trust company since January 1, 1919, will leave October 1 for Chicago where he has accepted a position as manager of the foreign exchange department of the Italian Trust & Savings bank of that city. This is a new banking house started three months ago with \$100,000 capital by bank men who have three other banks in Chicago. Mr. Marzano is promised a fine future by his new employers with the vice-presidency of the bank as a goal.

Mr. Marzano is a son of Gennaro Marzano, bookkeeper in the bank. P. M. D'Esopo. The young man's mother died a few weeks ago. He came from Italy to Hartford with his parents in 1903 and in two years had learned the language and was graduated from the Brown school. He was graduated from Hartford high school in 1909 and from Yale in 1913. From 1915 to 1918 Mr. Marzano taught at the Brown school, being the vice principal the last year.

It was from that position he joined the army and went to Camp Zachary Taylor where he was commissioned a second lieutenant, Field Artillery. He defeated the whole ticket. Mr. Marzano was married on July 28 this year.



# H. P. MAXIM BREAKS IN ON BROADWAY

## PRESIDENT 30 YEARS

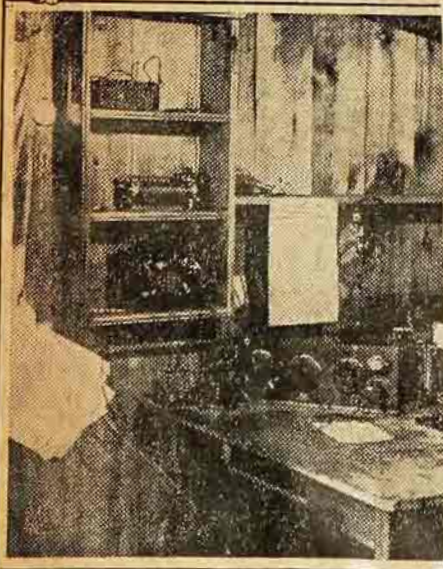
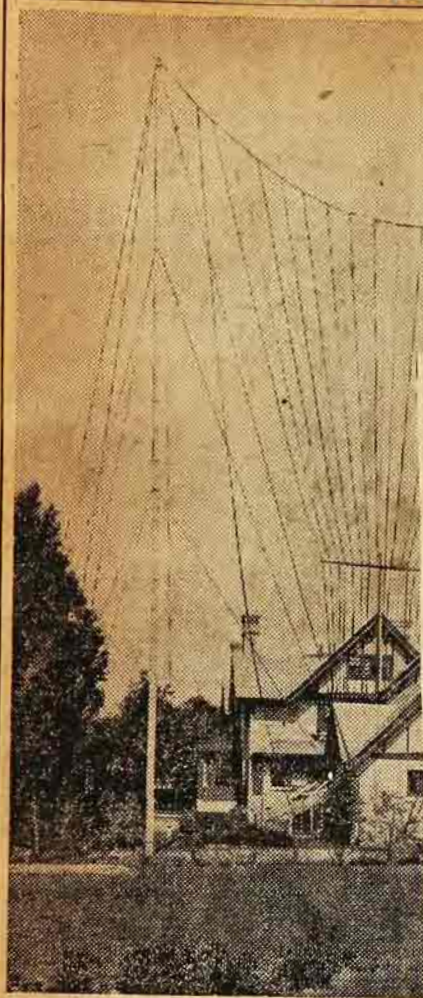
### MARRIED FRIDAY

Washington, July 8—Today was the 30th anniversary of the marriage of President and Mrs. Harding, but they had no formal observance. They were married at the same house in Marion from which the front-porch campaign was conducted last year. George B. Christian, Jr., now secretary to the President, was the chief doorkeeper. The President and Mrs. Harding are planning a week-end cruise down the Potomac on the presidential

## President Harding in His "Editorial Chair"



This photograph, taken for "The Courier" by the Keystone View Company, shows President Harding in the now famous chair made from timbers of the old frigate Revenge. The chair was presented to the President by newspaper editors and publishers from all parts of the country. The only decoration on the chair is an American eagle, flanked underneath by two eagles showing the collection and dissemination of news.



Above — The Station at Hartford, Owned by the American Radio Relay League. Known Civilian Station in the Country.



## HARDINGS' VISIT TO NEW ENGLAND

To White Mountains After Tak-  
ing in Tercentenary Pageant  
at Plymouth.

Washington, July 26.—A vacation of several days in the White mountains of New Hampshire is planned by President and Mrs. Harding to follow their attendance next Monday at the Pilgrim tercentenary celebration at Plymouth, Mass.

During their outing they are to be guests of Secretary Weeks of the war department at his country place near Lancaster, N. H.

Under present plans they will go directly there from Plymouth, arriving a week from to-day and probably remaining until the following Saturday or Sunday. During the stay the president expects to accept no invitations but to devote his whole time to rest and recreation.

It is hoped to make the trip to New England and back on the presidential yacht Mayflower in order to give to the President and Mrs. Harding almost two weeks away from the cares of the White House. Tentative plans have been made to leave here on the yacht late next Friday, reaching Plymouth on Monday morning. After the day's

HARDING'S YACHT  
AT ENTRANCE TO  
CAPE COD CANAL

**Mayflower Will Proceed  
Through Early Today to  
Plymouth.**

**Buzzards Bay, Mass., July 31.**—The yacht *Mayflower*, bearing President Harding and party to the Pilgrim ter centenary celebration at Plymouth, anchored late today off Wind's Neck at the western entrance to the Cap Cod Canal. The *Mayflower* will proceed through the canal early tomorrow to her anchorage at Plymouth.

**Plymouth Gully Decorated.**

Plymouth, Mass., July 31.—This Old Colony town tonight was on the eve of another event of importance in its long history. As the climax of a year of celebration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims it has set tomorrow apart as the day for the principal exercises and prepared to welcome as its guest the President of the United States. Through the long line of chief executives who have governed the republic that had its beginning here none previously has made the pilgrimage to Plymouth Rock while in office.

While the Presidential yacht Maflow, with President Harding and official party aboard was cruising leisurely toward this port, where it will anchor tomorrow morning, the townsfolk of Plymouth and its summer residents stirred themselves to make ready for his coming. The narrow streets were garlanded and arched with streamers, the log cab that first housed the Pilgrim woman and children was reproduced and the graves of the forefathers were marked anew.

### Official Guests.

Official guests from countries connected with the Pilgrim history preceded the President. Isaac Foot, deputy mayor of Plymouth, England, was received formally by the selectmen, who made him their guest when he brought the greetings from the mother town. Jonkheer William C. Beaufort, charge d'affaires of the Dutch embassy at Washington, came tonight as the official representative of Holland. In the absence of the British ambassador, Captain Sydney R. Bayley, naval attache of the British embassy, came to represent him.

When the Mayflower puts into Plymouth Bay tomorrow morning she will find anchored a naval force consisting of the battleships Delaware, North Dakota and Pennsylvania and the British cruiser Cambrian, sent from Bermuda. The President's yacht will bring a convoy of five destroyers.

A submarine tender will bring President Harding ashore from the Mayflower early in the forenoon. The navy will relinquish its charge to the army at the dock, where Troop C, of the Third Cavalry, will receive the president.

## MORE CAPE MEMORIALS

To Be Set Up in Truro, Wellfleet and Eastham by the Provincetown Tercenary Commission

Under congressional and State legislative action the Provincetown Tercentenary Commission has formulated plans for memorials in Truro, Wellfleet and Eastham.

In Truro it is proposed to take a piece of land of about an acre in area at Pond Village, near the North Truro post office. Here a party of Pilgrims had headquarters while in Truro, in November, 1920, and it is proposed to place a memorial on this spot. The area itself will be put in suitable condition by grading and seeding, so that it may provide a proper setting for the memorial. The Pilgrim Spring at North Truro has been marked already, but it is proposed to take a small section of land at

**WITH HARDING  
WHO IS PART  
OF BIG PARADE**

**President Later Reviewer  
of Procession in Which  
He Shares Importance  
With Descendants of  
Those Whom First May-  
flower Landed Three  
Centuries Ago—Floats**

## LODGE GETS LOST; ARMY MEN RESCUE

Plymouth, Mass., August 1.—Another Mayflower came to Plymouth to-day, this one the presidential yacht bringing President Harding and an official party to join in formal observance of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

The Mayflower's passengers of 300 years ago landed on a wild coast marked only by Indian trails. Those of to-day made landing to an official welcome in scenes that offered striking contrast with those that faced the fathers.

Through the streets of the town streamed thousands of persons—100,000 was one estimate—governors, lesser officials, men of high social degree and those from the ranks of labor.

Many of them formed in a colorful parade in which were direct descendants of both the first settlers and of the friendly Indians with whom they lived in peace.

Remarks by Dr. G. A. Moore.



## President in Parade.

In the parade the president himself took part both as participant and reviewer.

The parade and other incidents served to set the scenes for the principal feature of the day's commemorative program, public exercises beginning at 4 p. m., at which President Harding was to deliver his only speech of the day and his only set address of the summer. For this he had as setting a great crescent bank of stands seating 10,000, facing the open sea and with its northerly tip resting almost on Plymouth Rock.

In the seascape thus exposed, stood the battleships Pennsylvania, North Dakota and Delaware, riding in the bay, and the British cruiser Cambrian, at anchor inside Gurnet Point, itself looming up like a battleship in the distance.

## Delfts Have Anniversary.

The Mayflower yacht, anchored to-day at the port where the Mayflower, bark, furled sail three centuries ago. It was 301 years to a day from the time when the Pilgrims set out from the Dutch port of Delftshaven.

This and other scenes were to be produced again in pageant from to-night with President Harding as guest.

The old Mayflower herself, reproduced for the pageant, lay alongshore within view of the presidential party on its way from ship to shore. For this trip, the submarine chaser 408 was provided, the presidential yacht being forced to anchor in the outer harbor because of the tortuous channel that leads within.

## Welcomed by Governor Cox.

At the new state dock, Governor Cox of Massachusetts headed a welcoming committee, which included Senator Lodge and executives of several New England states.

There awaited the president at the dock, also a group of New Bedford school children, winners of the Evening Standard's annual competition for mastery of English by children of foreign parents, to whose honors were added those of receiving their medals from the president's hands.

From the dock, the president's program took him to the point at which the parade was formed, two miles outside the town, under guard of a troop of cavalry. His was the first of five divisions. Regular and state military companies were assigned as escort for the guests, who included Vice-president Coolidge, the governor, several United States senators, William H. Debeaufort, charge d'affaires of the Dutch embassy, and Captain Sydney H. Bailey, naval attache of the British embassy.

## Division of Floats.

The fourth division, one of floats from each of the towns and many of the villages of Plymouth and Barnstable counties—the old Colony district—brought the parade to a brilliant climax.

Plymouth's float reproduced the landing of the Pilgrims. That of Duxbury portrayed the treaty between the first settlers and the Indians. The Bridgewater were represented by a float on which appeared Miss Priscilla Alden, lineal descendant of John Alden. Princess Kooteneksuske, known nowadays as Miss Charlotte Mitchell, a direct descendant of the Indian chieftain, Massasoit, was a figure on Middleboro's first float, depicting the meeting of Governor Winslow and the chief. Pembroke recalled by its

float the signing on December 28, 1772, at town meeting, of first resolutions for independence passed in the colonies.

## Harding's Arrival.

The yacht Mayflower dropped anchor just inside the entrance to the harbor at 9:58 a. m. Formal welcome to President Harding was deferred until he set foot ashore.

The president's yacht had slipped through the Cape Cod canal, thus avoiding the breakers off the cape, which 300 years ago turned back its predecessor, the Mayflower bark, and changed the course of history. The banks of the canal and the bridges spanning it were lined with people, who cheered the presidential yacht as it passed.

After passing through the canal, with the destroyer escort, the Mayflower was met by the battleship flotilla and cut across Cape Cod bay, rounding Manomet point, the "stern and rockbound coast" of which Felicia Hemans wrote, then turned in past twin lights at Gurnet, to its anchorage just beyond.

## Guard Rescues Lodge.

Ashore, meantime, the Pilgrim town was fairly jammed with people. So great was the crush that some of the distinguished guests, unidentified by the required insignia, were hustled here and there. Senator Lodge was taken in hand by a provost guard, insisting on his identity without success, and his automobile directed to a thoroughfare distant from the dock where he was to meet the president. Naval officers

## PIGEON CARRIES HARDING MESSAGE

### Bird Freed From Mayflower Flies 250 Miles to Capital With the President's Greetings

Washington, July 30—Communication with Washington by naval carrier pigeon was maintained today by the presidential yacht Mayflower as she steamed up the Atlantic coast with President and Mrs. Harding aboard, on the way to Plymouth, Mass., where on Monday the President will speak at the ceremonies commemorating the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

Before the Mayflower left Washington yesterday, Lieut. A. J. McAtee, director of the naval pigeon service, placed five carrier pigeons aboard. At 4:55 p. m. today one of the birds returned bearing a message from the President to the executive offices. The pigeon had left the Mayflower at 11:30 a. m., today when the yacht was about 25 miles northeast of Cape Henry light, a distance of about 250 miles from Washington.

The President's message, obviously hastily scribbled, said:—

"Executive offices, White House: Fine voyage. All well. Mrs. Harding greatly refreshed. Making our schedule amid excellent conditions. Inspection this morning revealed fine crew aboard the Mayflower. Greetings to all the office force."

"WARREN G. HARDING"

## JOIN MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

### President and Mrs. Harding Have Become Honorary Members of the Old Plymouth Colony Descendants

President Warren G. Harding and Mrs. Harding, by invitation of Lysander S. Richards, president of the Society of Old Plymouth Colony Descendants, have become honorary members of this society and have been enrolled as such. President Harding's earliest ancestor in this country, Amos Harding, came overseas to Rhode Island and went to Plymouth about 1635, which makes him eligible to membership in the Old Plymouth Colony Descendants.

To belong one must have had an ancestor who landed in Plymouth Colony somewhere between 1620 and 1640, but not later. It is available to those not having Mayflower ancestors, and therefore not eligible to membership in the Society of Mayflower Descendants, and who may wish to belong to an historic society organized for similar purposes.

The society was organized in Plymouth about eleven years ago, and its constitution was drawn by Judge Robert O. Harris, including California. Its financial needs are so few and so moderate that the membership fee is only \$1 and there are no annual assessments.

President and Mrs. Harding, in a letter from the White House to President Richards, expressed their pleasure in accepting the invitation to become honorary members. Other officers of the society are Mrs. Mary F. Woodward of Kingston, secretary, and Mrs. Anna R. Smith of 157 Sandwich street, Plymouth, treasurer. President Richards resides at Marshfield Hills, and is known as "the historian of Marshfield."

## PLYMOUTH ROCK IN HARTFORD

It is reported that Plymouth Rock is to be restored, not only in position but in form and quantity. This, however, is not absolutely correct.

## INDUCES PRESIDENT TO JOIN SOCIETY

### Loomis, Governor of N. J., Order, Formerly Lived in Hartford.

Through the efforts of Archie Harwood Loomis, governor of the New Jersey Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, President Harding has joined the society. Mr. Loomis attended the national convention here of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was formerly a clerk in the Society for Savings on Pratt street and lived on Washington street. Mr. Loomis now lives at Upper Montclair, N. J., where he is a neighbor of the Princess Anastasia, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds. A cablegram from Paris says the princess will give Greece about \$1,000,000 this year. She gave \$200,000 to bring about King Constantine's restoration and she is to give \$500,000 to the Greek treasury to defray the expenses of the Turkish campaign. It is said she has considered selling her famous collection of pearls, including a necklace which is said to have been valued at \$1,000,000. Mr. Loomis is to send his boys to the Loomis Institute at Windsor to be educated.



Dances in Professor Baker's  
"grim Spirit"

J. Radcliffe, '05, has solved a somewhat difficult problem with the presentation at Plymouth's Pageant, "The Pilgrim Spirit." It is not possible to make a dramatization of a pageant without dancing is equal to the task. He has to reconcile the Puritan disposition with the pageant. Not only is Virginia his, but they have been often associated. Miss Tanner did the preparatory work in addition to acting as head coach for Lyly's "Endymion" and Peele's "Old Times" given at Radcliffe.

get descendants to impersonate their ancestors. Almost all the people in the Plymouth Pageant are direct descendants of the personages enacted.

### About "Pageant-Making"

"Doing a pageant," confides Miss Tanner, "is really an experiment in diplomacy and tact. The people here are working very hard for this pageant. Everybody is imbued with the spirit of it. Even the Italians, who now belong to Plymouth only by adoption and cannot understand English, have thrown themselves heart and soul into the work. Of course they have the romantic temperament necessary for success. These Italians are employed in the Plymouth Cordage works, and to a group of Letts, who are also from the Cordage works, a great deal of the impressiveness in the scenes where the Norsemen land, is due."

Questioned in regard to the field for girls who would like to take up pageantry as a profession, Miss Tanner declares that the first thing for a girl to do is to obtain as good a foundation as she is able in history, art, dancing and allied subjects. "As for myself, I liked to study, and after I got my A. B. at Radcliffe I went back for an A. M., and after that started to work for a Ph.D. I don't know what I wanted the doctor's degree for—unless perhaps to impress people at dinner parties,—but everything I learned then, and all that I have done since has worked to my advantage in preparing me for my chosen work. I became interested in dancing and then when doing dramatic reviews for a newspaper encountered the work of Isidora Duncan.

"Immediately I realized that I needed to study in order to be able to criticize dancing intelligently. So I took some courses in ballet at a New York studio. After that I began to dance myself. I did a number of solo dances, and that "1915 Pageant," so called, which was put on at the Boston arena, two or three years before 1915, in connection with that 1915 exposition in which E. A. Filene was the moving spirit. Then I did a number of dances for a community pageant in Thetford,

—Photo by Notman.

MRS. VIRGINIA TANNER GREEN, WHO DEVISED THE DANCES AND DIRECTS THE GREAT PILGRIM TERCENTENARY PAGEANT, NOW BEING HELD AT PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. Green, who was graduated from Radcliffe college in 1905, designed all the dances in the Pilgrim tercentenary pageant being held this month and in August at Plymouth, Mass. She was obtained by Professor George P. Baker of the famous 47 workshop at Harvard university, who wrote and is producing the pageant, obtained Mrs. Green, who was a former member of the workshop, and who has taken up pageantry as her "career." Having obtained a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from Radcliffe, she grew interested in dancing and then, when doing dramatic review from the Boston Transcript, she became familiar with the work of Isadora Duncan and immediately realized that she needed to study in order to be able to criticize dancing intelligently. She began to write

take sides, even although it has re-  
sumed its place in the supreme coun-  
cil, in which it will be represented  
by Ambassador Harvey, and in the  
the war.  
The question of a second



## The President Comes to New England

President and Mrs. Harding, accompanied by the Speaker and Mrs. Gillett, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks and the rest of a distinguished party, are now aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower on their way to Plymouth. It is to be hoped that, without boisterousness, the open sea is giving them as kindly a welcome as they will receive in Massachusetts waters and on Massachusetts soil.

This is Mr. Harding's first visit to New England as President. The interest which New Englanders have in seeing him is not confined to that which goes with his great office. It is largely increased by his own cordial and kindly personality. He will be welcomed without regard to party. But it would be less than a faithful reflection of the time if there should be a failure frankly to record the popular feeling that any criticisms for delay at

## The Pilgrim Tercentenary

Those who wish to witness a spectacle, colorful and impressive, and with an historical significance that the years will deepen should attend the Pilgrim tercentenary pageant at Plymouth, of which some eight more performances are to be given at intervals. For a presentation on such a grand scale the result is amazingly effective.

The pageant does not merely reproduce the Mayflower's landing. Its message is broader, depicting the struggles of those who dared for their faith. Starting with tableaux portraying them "that go down to the sea in ships, that do 'business in great waters,'" and celebrating the early voyagers who touched on the new continent before 1620, the scenes then take up the trials of the Pilgrims in England and Holland.

The costumes are striking and in the right instances artistically

## SECRETARY WEEKS HOST TO HARDING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

### President Makes Address in Portland, Me., After Leaving Yacht Mayflower.

Portland, Me., August 2.—President Harding left here for Lancaster, N. H., shortly before 11 a. m. to-day, making the trip by automobile. An informal reception was tendered him when his party landed from a eagle boat at custom house wharf after an overnight trip from Plymouth on the presidential yacht Mayflower. Later he made a brief address from the steps of the municipal building.

President Harding believes in an America concerned with every section of the republic and wants an America in absolute truth as well as in name, he said in his short talk to the thousands of people gathered in front of city hall.

## Band of Twentieth Century Pilgrims

### Landing at Historic Plymouth Rock



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

This photograph was taken at Plymouth, Mass., showing a scene in the forthcoming pageant of the Tercentenary celebration. It is a re-living of the landing of the Pilgrims of 1620. It shows Mary Chilton (Margery Watson) stepping ashore on historic Plymouth Rock. Elder Brewster (Charles P. Marshall) is assisting her ashore from the shallop, which made the short trip from the replica of the original Mayflower which is anchored in the harbor.



## HARDING REACHES LODGE ON TOP OF MOUNT PROSPECT

### Presidential Party Makes Trip From Portland By Auto.

Lancaster, N. H., Aug. 2.—President Harding came into the White Mountains of northern New Hampshire today for the first real vacation since his inauguration. At a little lodge high above the reach of the heat wave and four miles removed from the nearest telephone, the President and Mrs. Harding with a party of close friends will be guests for the remainder of the week at least, and longer if public affairs permit. Complete rest, with perhaps some golf, fishing and mountain climbing mixed, will occupy

## HARDING LEAVES WHITE MOUNTAINS FOR WASHINGTON

Lancaster, N. H., August 6.—President and Mrs. Harding said goodbye to-day to their vacation retreat here at the top of Mount Prospect, where they have been the guests since Tuesday of Secretary of War Weeks.

Leaving this morning by auto the party planned to have lunch at Poland Spring, Maine, and in the evening to board the presidential yacht Mayflower at Portland for their return voyage to Washington.

The president it was thought probably would spend most of the afternoon at Poland Spring playing golf. During the late afternoon he was expected to go into Portland and call on Mrs. Mary Douglas Hale, widow of the late Senator Hale and mother of Senator Frederick Hale who has been a member of the Mount Prospect vacation party.

The Mayflower will sail about 10 o'clock to-night.

## EAST HAMPTON IN HOLIDAY GARB ON 200TH BIRTHDAY

### Hundreds Gather to Witness His- toric Parade and Enjoy Old Home Reunions.

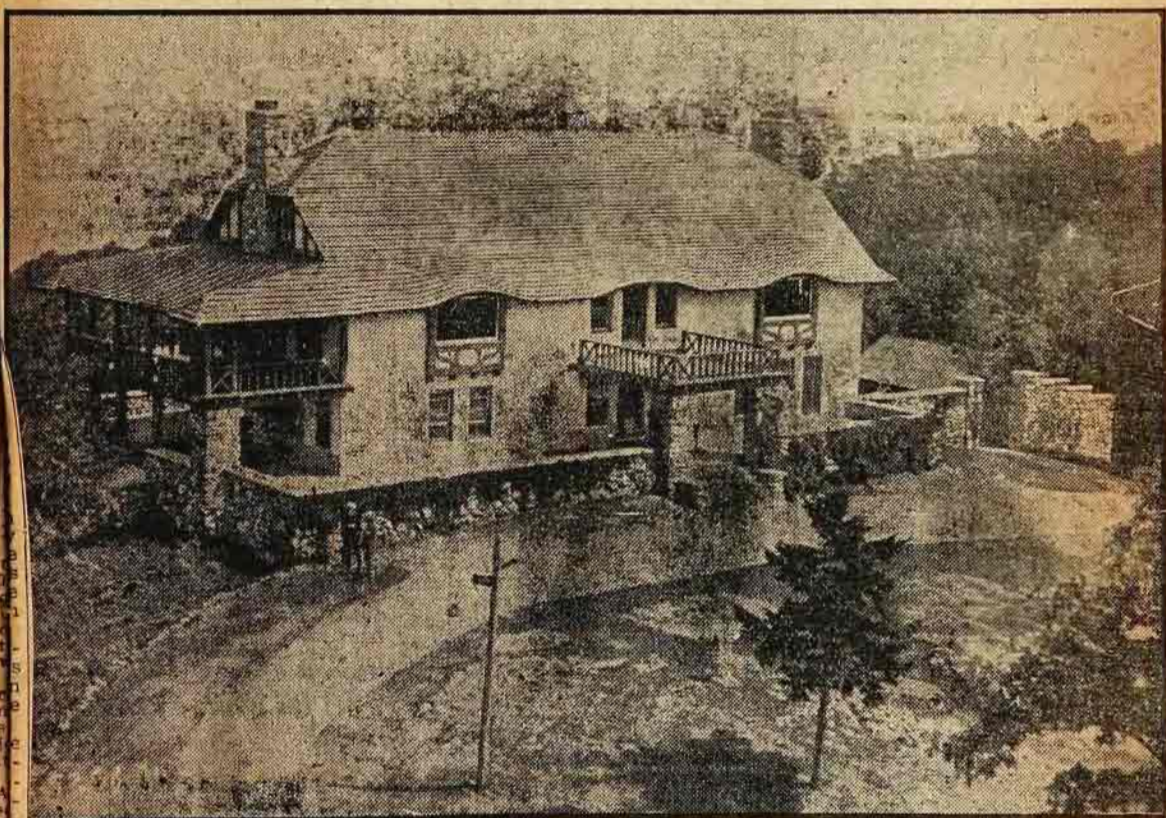
Special to The Times.

East Hampton, July 30.

East Hampton, decked with bunting, is to-day celebrating its 200th anniversary, with historic parade, music and outdoor sports, the whole to be concluded this evening with a dance at the lake. Bright skies this morning promised favorable weather for the entire day, and hundreds of people had arrived by

1 o'clock, many of them bringing their luncheons, preparatory to witnessing the parade and enjoying the community sing. The sing was to be led by Carl

## Where President Harding Will Spend Next Week; Bungalow on Slope of Mt. Prospect, Lancaster, N. H.



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

When the president and Mrs. Harding leave Plymouth, Mass., Monday night, in the presidential yacht Mayflower, after witnessing the Pilgrim pageant, they will sail to Portsmouth, H., and from there will motor to this attractive estate in the mountains, the property of Secretary of War Weeks. Here they are expected to remain the rest of the week.



He conducted a private detective agency in Cincinnati for many years. He has handled almost every known phase of crime. Some of his experiences, including the recovery of Washington's diary and MSS stolen from the Congressional Library in Washington are like pages from a book of fiction. He tells of some of these experiences and of his war with the radicals in the Rhode Island spinning mills which supplied the big munition plants of the world with gun cotton.

"Larry" Hazen's "Tin Stars."

Hazen's father is still recalled affectionately by the older members of the Cincinnati police department as "Larry" Hazen and his daring raids in Bucktown at the head of his tin star force are recorded in its annals. He was identified with the department for forty years. He was captain of detectives and chief of police in that city.

His daring coup against the slick gentry of the race tracks and his clever detective work in unraveling some of the big express company mysteries of the West are still related by his friends and fellow officers. George Hazen, a brother of William Hazen and formerly one of President Cleveland's personal body guards, is now connected with the United States Secret Service in Los Angeles, Cal.

In fact most of the family have been identified with police and

For two years he has  
was chief of the United States  
and manuscripts stolen from

Father of William P. Hazen  
He was chief of the Cincinnati  
Ice department, was famed for  
courage, daring and cleverness

LAURENCE HAZEN



"What is it?" inquired Hazen skeptically. He had wasted valuable time already in running down false rumors.

It was the police who found the first clue that something was afoot and his next step was to send for the man on whose shoulders the

ant, where approximately 15,000 men were telling in their efforts to apply the armies abroad with mun-  
over, but to get everything in read-  
ness for a warm welcome for the in-  
vidual should she actually appear  
to disturb the routine of the Phil-  
lispdale plant. He notified the gate-  
men to watch for "the woman in  
brown." He saw to it that each of the  
big corps of men employed to guard  
the buildings was acquainted with  
the facts. He got in touch also with  
the police in Philippsdale, Valley  
Falls and Pawtucket. Everyone re-  
ceived the same instructions, to look  
for "the woman in brown." The  
phrase became a byword among those  
intrusted with the secret. A general  
air of expectancy prevailed, which  
boded no good to any woman, whose  
clothing answered the description. It  
was a well known fact that the po-  
lice in several towns scrutinized the  
women residents, who, not knowing  
of the alarm, happened to appear in  
a dress of this color. Everyone se-  
cretly enjoyed the mystery and was  
on the alert.

**Situation Building.**  
During the next few days an un-  
usual calm prevailed. The secret  
service agent in Providence admitted  
frankly that he was baffled. He had  
been unable to glean any more in-  
formation, either from the original  
source, or from leads that he had fol-  
lowed up in the hope of getting some  
definite evidence of the supposed plot  
to blow up the mills.

No suspicious looking women had  
appeared at the gates of the plant.  
At least no women, whose faces were  
covered with a heavy veil and who  
Worse, a brown dress.

He as-  
pected the sentence under his brief.

"The woman in brown." He as-  
pected the sentence under his brief.

And at the mill.

Meanwhile there was another secret  
at the mills. The plant beside Phil-  
lispdale was still en-  
gaged in its war contracts was still en-  
gaged in a small way in the manu-  
facture of fabrics. This particu-  
lar day had been set aside for a sale  
of surplus material. A number of the  
women from nearby towns and bu-  
wers from various parts of the sta-  
were at hand, and among them  
superintendent had spied "the wom-  
in brown."

In order to make sure that he had  
discovered the right woman before  
making a scene in the building, the  
superintendent decided to get Hazen  
on the telephone. He told one of his  
assistants to watch the mystery w-  
man, who meanwhile did not lift a  
glaze from the fabrics. She did not  
know apparently that she was and  
surveillance. The assistant step-  
cautiously to the other side of  
room where he could see her face  
at the same time be in a position  
stop any attempt she might make  
dispose of any bombs, which might  
be concealed in the pile of goods  
front of her. A look of astonishm-  
appeared on his face as soon as  
caught sight of the countenance  
back into the room and the assist-  
ran up to him.

**The Climax.**  
"Do you know who the woman  
brown is?" he asked.

"No. Who is she?" demanded  
superintendent.

"She is Chief Hazen's wife."

The door at the further end op-  
with a bang and Hazen stepped  
covered with a heavy veil and who  
Worse, a brown dress.

He as-  
pected the sentence under his brief.



# ENGINEER OF FIRST VALLEY TRAIN TEST OF THE ADVENT

Justin B. Holman Re  
bers Events of Fif  
Years Ago.

## ROAD BED CAVED IN ON THE RETURN

Made 45 Miles From

body. Trying the latch I found the door unlocked and my lantern shone on the burly forms of big men fast asleep. I found and appropriated the cup to take water to guests on the train, where President Walkley directed me to return to the shanty and order the men to dig us out. So back went I and soon I was rousting out the men, husky fellows in red shirts, who were sleepy and grouchy and at first thought I was an intruder. For a spell it was rather warmish for me, but soon they understood and with a promise of extra pay before them they hustled to the bank and dug us out in good time."

### Road to the Rescue.

At Saybrook Point the guests walked across the well known long bridge to Fenwick Hall, which Colonel D. A. Road was conducting. Colonel Road is remembered by thousands in Hartford as the proprietor of the old United States Hotel on State street. At midnight's dreary hour they arrived and soon a comforting supper was theirs.

Following is a list believed to be complete or nearly so of the passengers who made the trip up the river on the train:

James C. Walkley and family of Haddam, Luther Boardman and family of East Haddam, William H. Goodspeed of East Haddam, Samuel Babcock of Middletown, Joseph R. Lawley of Hartford, Marshall Jewell of Hartford, Francis B. Cooley of Hartford, Nelson Hollister of Hartford, Elisha T. Smith of Hartford, Fred R. Redfield of Essex, Merritt Omslock of Essex, Stephen A. Hubbard of Hartford, Frank L. Burr of Hartford, Horace Johnson of Middle Haddam, Isaac Arnold of Haddam, Clinton B. Davis of Higganum, Captain Oliver Clark of Chester, Thomas Ross of East Haddam, Elisha Stephens of Cromwell, Gaston T. Hubbard of Middletown, Wilson Reynolds of East Haddam.

Most of these were on the return

Halley Tyrools.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mackey and children Olive, Eleanor and Edward, are on a week's trip to Vermont.  
Mrs. Harry Monahan and son George are on a vacation to Middletown have been spending a few days in town.  
Dr. H. B. Rising is on a vacation to Watch Hill for two weeks.  
The Misses Mary and Margaret Clark are spending two weeks in Hartford with their grandmother, Mrs. John Colbert.  
Mrs. Harris of Philadelphia is spending several weeks with Mrs. Halsey Tyrools.

## SOUTH GLASTONBURY.

## each, Near New London

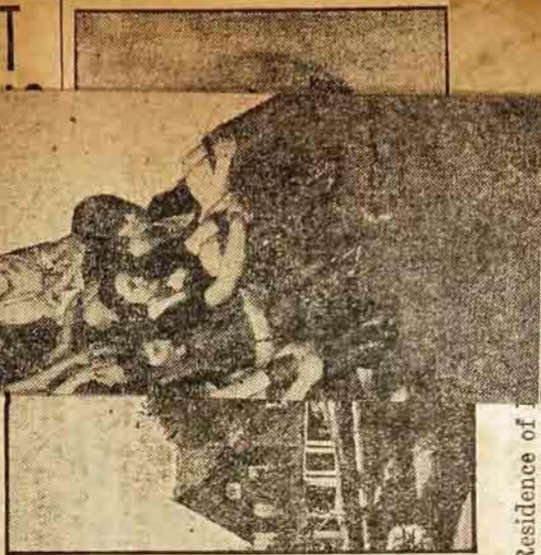
t estate on Ocean avenue. The interests sold for nearly \$70,000. New York oculist, Dr. Elliott, had recognized the advantages of is now the center of Neptune the elegant and exclusive rather, villa—colony, easterly Ocean Beach, and had built there. considerable effort, Mr. Waller able to buy the Elliott home as te for the present Waller residence known as "The Castle." le the Ocean Beach original 25-ots on the beach front were all off within a few days at \$500 later 50-foot lots brought from \$1,000 to \$5,000. On the other hand the lots within the Neptune Park enclosure were bought up by wealthy purchasers from eastern Connecticut, New York state and Chicago at prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The three-lot site of the colonial residence of J. Waller Atwood, of Wauregan, cost about \$12,000.

Governor Waller paid \$35,000 for the Elliott property, a tract of sand dunes and swamp, laying out fully \$15,000 to reclaim and develop it. As a memorial to the former owner he named the wide street running past the property "Elliott avenue." Meantime at Ocean Beach purchasers of lots began to erect temporary and rather flimsy cottages, designed pri-

During the past week, the T. D. Faulkner Realty Sales.  
Faulkner Co. has made the following sales:  
Land and dwelling at No. 155 Collins street, from Albert New- held to Nellie M. Barrow; farm and buildings at Negaunee from Elsie Bou- son to Charles Sherwood; two build- ings lots on Woodstock street from M. Fitch to Alvin E. Squires; and the lease of the building at Nos. 82-84 Ann street from Joseph Hoffman to H. A. Jacobs.  
Real Estate Transfer.  
Ruby Meister to Abraham Garbus, land and buildings at the northeast corner of Jefferson and Washington streets, and known as No. 234 Wash- ington street. Mr. Garbus will keep the property as an investment.

Mr. Waller, head of the law firm of Waller, Cook and Wagner of New York, resumed, on his return, the practice of law, but during his week- end visits to his New London home, he began to vision possibilities of beach development, then little more than a dream at an era when the vacation habit was in embryo.

With several associates he bought the westerly end of what is now Ocean Beach, a tract of some 20 acres. Later the property of Dr. Mott and the Wet- more family of New York was pur- chased and the two houses thereon were moved back, enlarged and re- modeled. They are now a part of the



Residence of

rent States.

The Neptune and been on the stage before, regular corporat had been stenographers. strictions includ visible bathrou and been telephone operators, like buildings had been a hairdresser, mar the append had been a manicurist, all real convent had been a department store the cellars of the clerk. ornate houses. maintains its and landscape and do their b







## FIFTY YEARS WITH DERBY GAS COMPANY

**Pres. Charles H. Nettleton Gets  
Loving Cup From Directors,  
and Chair and Clock From  
Employees.**

Special to The Times.

Derby, August 3. Charles H. Nettleton, president of the Derby Gas & Electric company, completed fifty years with that company on Monday, and the anniversary was marked by a banquet tendered him by the directors, at the Graduates' club in New Haven. During the evening he was presented with a silver, gold-lined loving cup, on one side of which was this inscription:

Presented to  
Charles H. Nettleton  
President of  
The Derby Gas & Electric Company  
by the  
Directors and Officers  
On the occasion of his  
Fiftieth Anniversary  
As an officer of the company  
August 1, 1871  
August 1, 1921

The other two sides of the cup are inscribed as follows, on one:

Elected  
Director, 1871  
Secretary, 1871-1900  
Treasurer, 1871  
President, 1900

On the other are the names of the donors of the gift, as follows:

Frank E. Hoadley, Charles N. Downs, Albert W. Phillips, Walter W. Radcliffe, Daniel E. Brinsmade, Frank M. Clark, Alton Farrel, J. Arnold Norcross, William A. Cowles, George H. Scranton, Malcolm M. Eckhardt.

Major Alton Farrel was toastmaster. Monday morning, the employees of the company began the interesting day by giving Mr. Nettleton a surprise at the office of the company, presenting him with an upholstered easy chair and a solid mahogany clock.

Miss Christine Hubbard, daughter of Rev. George K. Hubbard, pastor of the First Congregational Church in West Haven, and Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, pastor of the Congregational Church in Bethel, were married yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational Church, West Haven, by the bride's father. Miss Gladys Stephens, Mt. Holyoke, 1922, a classmate of the bride, played the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Mrs. George Hubbard sang during the ceremony. Miss Ruth Pickett of Winsted, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Theodore Hubbard, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Walter Pickett of New York, cousin of the bridegroom; William Fowler of New Haven, Frank Stiles and Norman S. Hubbard of West Haven. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett will live in Bethel on their return from a wedding trip. The bride was graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1921 and the bridegroom was graduated from Yale University in 1917 and from the Yale Divinity School in 1920.

## POETESS, WIFE OF "SQUATTER" RELATIVES

**"Courant" Man Inter-  
Emma Pitkin at Pi-  
henge Farm.**

Hyde Park, N. Y. Although she has written for many years and was friend of the late John and Ella Wheeler Wilcox, until Emma Victoria Pitkin husband in court as a squatter she got on the first page of the poetess, John Robert was a well-known man in out and was born in Colebrook.

Her mother was a near Lemuel T. Frisbie of Hartford has numerous relatives in Hartford among the Pitkin and Frisbie families.

Pinehenge Farm, where Emma Victoria Pitkin lives, is a beautiful place on the road to Pleasant Valley and a short distance from the large estate here of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, of Archibald Rogers and of F. D. Roosevelt. It was to Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of F. D. Roosevelt, that the poetess dedicated her last volume of poems:—

"God fashioned out of finest clay  
His masterpiece of womankind,  
Fairer than welcome flowers of May,  
Endowed with noble heart and  
mind,  
With grace more regal than bestowed  
On empress yet on any throne.  
Within our hearts is her abode,  
And there she reigns, supreme,  
alone."

When asked if her husband wrote poetry, she said he was too lazy to do anything. The poetess was out in her automobile when the reporter for "The Courant" called and an elderly man with gray mustache and patch over one eye opened the door. When the poetess was asked if he was her husband, she said indeed he was not, for her husband would not dare enter the house; he had not been in it for a year and he slept in the barn or in one of the sheds. But before coming to this phase of the interesting case, something entirely new in judicial procedure, it will be well to quote from one of her poems to show why she writes poetry:—

"I heard a voice from Heaven say  
'Arise my child, and write.'  
Have no more sorrow, doubt or fear,  
Thy future will be bright,  
Thou hast thy long probation served,  
And thou hast stood the test.  
Hereafter all that comes to thee  
Will be but of the best."

It is understood, of course, that this was written before she was married. Else there might have been a few changes in the verses. Her husband is Culver Marshall and she brought an action to have him forbidden her residence on the ground that he is a squatter. The court was unable to find a parallel to this case although the judge cited the case of Cipperly vs. Cipperly, wherein a county judge voiced the opinion that while the parties live together as husband and wife neither can oust the other as a squatter. The Hyde Park poetess sought to have her husband removed from the premises on the ground that



EMMA VICTORIA PITKIN.

The poetess, not guided by the poet for the judge decided against her. County Judge Arnold in his opinion said: "If the plaintiff's contention is correct that a judgment can be entered in her favor then she would have in effect a separation from her husband in a summary proceeding which may even be brought in a justice's court, without in any way submitting to the jurisdiction of the tribunal named by the legislature in which to bring an action where all the marital questions involved may be considered and determined. I cannot believe that the legislature ever intended that a summary proceeding was the proper way to settle such questions between husband and wife and this proceeding must be dismissed."

It was the contention of the defendant that when the poetess married him he turned all of his property over to her and when she had it she wanted to get rid of him. In this connection a poem of Mrs. Pitkin Marshall may apply:—

"A champion I sought in vain  
Among the bards, who, laurel-crowned,  
Are on immortal heights of fame,  
Whose names and verse are world-renowned,  
So mothers sad into your hands  
I place my offering of cheer,  
With hope that it from unseen lands,  
May draw some ray of comfort,  
near."

The poetess, in speaking to the reporter about the case, said that she was really trying to have her husband dismissed on the ground of non-support and the only way it could be done was to bring the charge of a squatter. She thought her lawyer had bungled the case.

When Henry Ford made a present of an automobile to his friend John Burroughs, who lived across the river from Mrs. Marshall, the naturalist first drove his car to Pinehenge Farm and called upon the poetess. Upon the death of John Burroughs she wrote

U. S. Rubber Co. Aprons and  
and Oil Clothing, Boston Wov  
Following is a price list of  
the men.  
Will increase efficiency in the  
Blankets ar



## BANNIGAN PRESIDES AT FAREWELL PARTY

### Leads New York Legion Post in Sendoff to Commander Emery.

Captain Thomas J. Bannigan of this city returned last evening from New York. He was present on Wednesday as the 250 Legion members, led by National Commander Emery, sailed for France on the George Washington. Colonel Earl D. Church and Mrs. Church of this city were members of the party. Captain Bannigan as senior national vice-commander of the legion, was asked by Thomas B. Wanamaker Post of New York to preside on the steamer John F. Hyman, the New York municipal boat, which accompanied the George Washington down the bay. As the ship was leaving the harbor Captain Bannigan shouted the following message through a megaphone:

"On behalf of Thomas B. Wanamaker Post of New York, National Commander of the American Legion Legionnaires and passengers aboard the George Washington, I bid you bon voyage, God-speed and a safe return. I know you will have all these blessings on your pilgrimage because you are aboard a ship sailing under our grand old flag and bearing the illustrious name of the father of our country. Au revoir."

In addition to presiding at the farewell party, Captain Bannigan attended a conference on war risk insurance and compensation claims, and discussed the future policy of the "American Legion Weekly," with other officers. He is now chairman of the committee in charge of the paper, which has a weekly circulation of 825,000, making it one of the three or four largest national weeklies in this country.

### LEGION MEMBERS

#### SAIL FOR FRANCE

Liner George Washington Carries 1,800 Passengers.

New York, Aug. 3.—Two of America's largest liners, both of them formerly under the German flag, left today for widely separated ports from the same pier. They were the 25,570-ton George Washington, for Cherbourg and Bremen and the 10,600-ton Huron, for Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

The George Washington carried more than 1,800 passengers, among them 250 members of the American Legion on their way to France for a visit to the battlefields. A large delegation of legionnaires was present to see them away and a harbor tug, carrying officials of the organization accompanied the vessel as far as quarantine.

A band was on hand to cheer the departure, as the ship let go her lines the national anthem brought the former soldiers to attention and as she passed out into the Hudson to swing her bow seaward there broke from her mainmast the legion's emblem.

A pathetic touch was added to the departure. The passengers, while passing along the entrance to the pier walked through a lane of flag-covered caskets, containing the remains of comrades who had "gone west." As they passed the caskets, voices of the legionnaires were instantly stilled, hats were removed, and many a hand came up in a salute of respect as they tiptoed the way to the gangway of the vessel.

## COL. CHURCH WILL BE CONN. DELEGATE ON PILGRIMAGE

### American Legion Visiting France On Invitation of Government.

Colonel Earl D. Church of this city is to be the Connecticut delegate on the official pilgrimage of the American



COLONEL EARL D. CHURCH.

by President and Madame Millerand, and among the other ceremonies in which the pilgrims will take part are the dedication of a tablet at the birthplace of Marshal Foch at Tarbes, presentation of the 3,000,000 francs gift to the municipal library at Rheims from the Carnegie Foundation, the unveiling of the Joan of Arc statue at Blois and the laying of the cornerstone of the Pont Roosevelt, the new bridge at Chateau Thierry. The party will also decorate the graves in the cemetery at Romagne, the largest American cemetery overseas. The last week of the pilgrimage will be devoted to general sight seeing with no set program arranged. The return trip will be made on the Leopoldina, arriving in New York about the middle of September.

Colonel Church is a member of Rau Locke Post and Paris Post, No. 1, of the American Legion. He served in the Connecticut National Guard for a number of years, and at the outbreak of the war was drafted into federal service as a major, going to France on October 3, 1917, and returning January 12, 1920. He was attached to the Eightieth Division during its entire combat period and later served with the Army of Occupation. He was detailed for duty at the inter-allied games at the Pershing Stadium as a statistical officer after being detached from the Army of Occupation, and later did court-martial duty at Bordeaux. Colonel Church completed twenty-five years with the Travelers Ins. Co. last May.

22  
Aug 3, 1921

Miss Elizabeth Tracy, daughter of Thomas Tracy of this city, and James Lawrence O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Broad street, were married yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Church by Rev. William H. Rogers, pastor. The wedding march from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was played as the bridal party entered the church and during the ceremony Robert Allyn sang "O Promise Me." "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played as a recessional. Miss Jennette Tracy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and John H. Carr was best man. The bride wore a dress of white canton crepe with pearl trimming and her tulle veil was held by a cap of rose-point lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a dress of yellow chiffon with hat to match and carried a bouquet of orchid colored sweetpeas. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father, guests being present from New York, New Haven and Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left for a wedding trip to New York, Atlantic City and Boston, and on their return will be at home at No. 166 Homestead avenue after September 1. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls and to the best man a pair of cuff links. The bride gave her attendant a friendship ring. Mrs. O'Brien was employed at the Travelers Ins. Co. previous to her marriage. The bridegroom was a sergeant in the 301st Sanitary Train, with which he served several months overseas.

### F. C. D. Westbrook Transfers Property—Indicated Price \$25,000.

Aug 4 — 1921  
According to a warrant deed filed yesterday with the town clerk Francis C. D. Westbrook has transferred to Houghton Bulkeley, the property at No. 284 Oxford street. A consideration of \$25,000 is indicated by the deed.

ALLEN-WALDRON—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waldron announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dr. Bernard H. Allen, by the Rev. Thomas S. Duggan at St. Joseph's Cathedral, August 4, 1921.

Boston, Aug. 8—Maj Earl McFarland, stationed at the Springfield armory, today was decorated with the distinguished service medal for exceptionally meritorious service "in charge of the design, development and production of all machine guns, automatic rifles and accessories for the army, in organizing the industries of the country to meet the unprecedented demand for automatic arms, and as special assistant to the chief of ordnance."



# COLONEL CHURCH LEGION PILGRIMS FETED IN FRANCE

## LEGIONERS OFF TO FRANCE

Foch, gave by his presence, still further solemnity to this tribute. August 13 the American party, including thirty-seven women took a train for Blois, a city in mid-France, which comparatively few of the Hartford service people have seen. There it saw the chateau and the statue.

Villa they were guests of honor at a reception.

### Through Vigneulles.

Soon they were passing through Vigneulles and Hatton-Chatel, both of which "The Courant" has described in maps in telling the story and which are almost new to men of the 102d. They went alone to Etain, is shot hostages in 1914. lent Poincaré dedicated the memory of these

## LIEUT. COL. CHURCH AND FRENCH OFFICER NOW ON FOCH'S STAFF

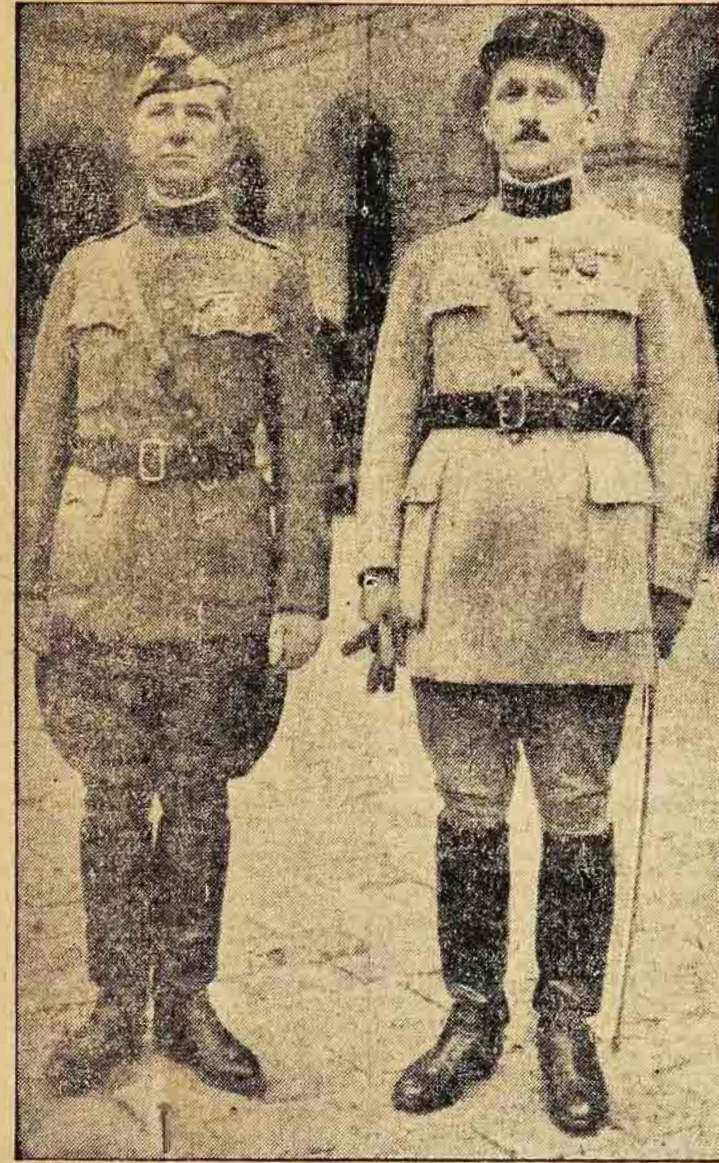
Lieut. Col. Earl D. Church  
Cordial Reunion  
Paris

WAR-TORN AREA  
BE

Connecticut  
Describes  
To

Everywhere during the trip in France with unbounded most cordial welcome. Colonel Earl Church and Mrs. Church returned from Havre after a trip to Belgium and Connecticut in the of American Legion, sailing of the party. Washington, August 13, and Mrs. Church and Mrs. Church Saturday. New York came. Not only were they on the railroad station, but the platform and the stations were decorated with the party's American flags. Crowds and shouting the people were the warmest welcome and the American

Director By Air, With National Color. Emery at its head. Denney of Delaware, the party was in the harbor of Cherbourg. A boat destroyed the debarking it expected. French was a stastic reception. Municipality, at which Berthou was present. Representatives of the government and the American embassy. The party to the city, beating the drums when King Edward was an official in the capital. It was a great honor. The party was in the harbor of Cherbourg. A boat destroyed the debarking it expected. French was a stastic reception. Municipality, at which Berthou was present. Representatives of the government and the American embassy. The party to the city, beating the drums when King Edward was an official in the capital. It was a great honor.



In the historic court of Les Invalides, where Napoleon once reviewed his guard of honor, Lieut. Col. Church of this city was decorated by a French general with the croix de guerre. On the same day his friend, Captain Lhopital, was honored by another decoration in addition to those which had already been bestowed upon him. In January, 1920, the captain was appointed aide de camp to Marshal Foch and will accompany the commander-in-chief of the allied armies to this country next month. Colonel Church will be accompanied on the return trip by United States Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

### Verdun.

Metz, the American party saw the impregnable fortress which they went to the Valley and to Fort T. saw Dead Man's Hill, of Bayonets and Fort the battle of Verdun was still by a French of-

agers saw Montfaucon of Romagne, whence e said to have been re- rial elsewhere. They e Argonne Forest, the Paris and Varennes. were in St. Menchaud hours' notice, deco-

y were in Rheims and it "K-a-n-z." It was roof of the Hotel de ag, but such did not lor of the reception. w the cathedral, be- elom the arch bishop. They out the city before train for Eprenay.

### au-Thierry.

re seeing the waters ie and were drawing next they were at They heard Mrs n speak at the laying ic of the new bridge storic one. This has Roosevelt." For a Wood they had time sumed it work, to Gare de "Est in

Briand at a recep- de Ville in Paris. A to it in the Palais as a visit to Laf- August 27 brought a et, old-time hunting re summer home of ne. Millerand gave a

### ing Albert.

he men and the la- boarded a special and rode through and Flanders and of the Hindenburg t gave a reception e instructed to un- hands and not to the visitors were in and Royal Opera. Au- by rail to Courtrai, nd the est of Belgium, in n strangled and yester- years of gruesome s horrors. Busses Ypres, w kilometers to the region of ruin. has been made by an to repair the thousands of shells

A complete assortment of other style Electric Heater  
Special at  
attachment, nickel trimmed

\$6.95

He was accompanied on the return trip by United States Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

Heaters with nickel trimmings  
The American Legion is the thanks of the population of Flanders for the assistance rendered by Americans in the work of reconstruction.

Myron T. Herrick



# BERNSTORFF'S WIFE WILL GET PROPERTY SEIZED DURING WAR

## U. S. Govt. to Return Money and Securities Valued At \$1,000,000.

—1921—  
Washington, July 2.—Allen property custodian Miller was ordered today by Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia supreme court, to return to Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the Former German ambassador to the United States, stocks, bonds and cash amounting to \$1,000,000, seized under the trading with the enemy act. Countess von Bernstorff showed that the money and securities came to her as the heir of her father, Edward Luckemeyer, a New York silk merchant, and contended that it was no subject to seizure. She was married to Count von Bernstorff in Germany in 1887. The property was in the custody of the Bankers' Trust Co when seized.

## Countess Again in Possession of

Lieutenant Seymour, who has been stationed at Fort McIntosh, Tex., for several months, is on a leave of absence visiting friends in this city. He received his commission at the second



LIEUT. P. W. SEYMOUR.

Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg. He was a member of Troop B, of the Connecticut Cavalry and served three years in the Naval Militia. He is a brother of Senator Clarence W. Seymour of this city.

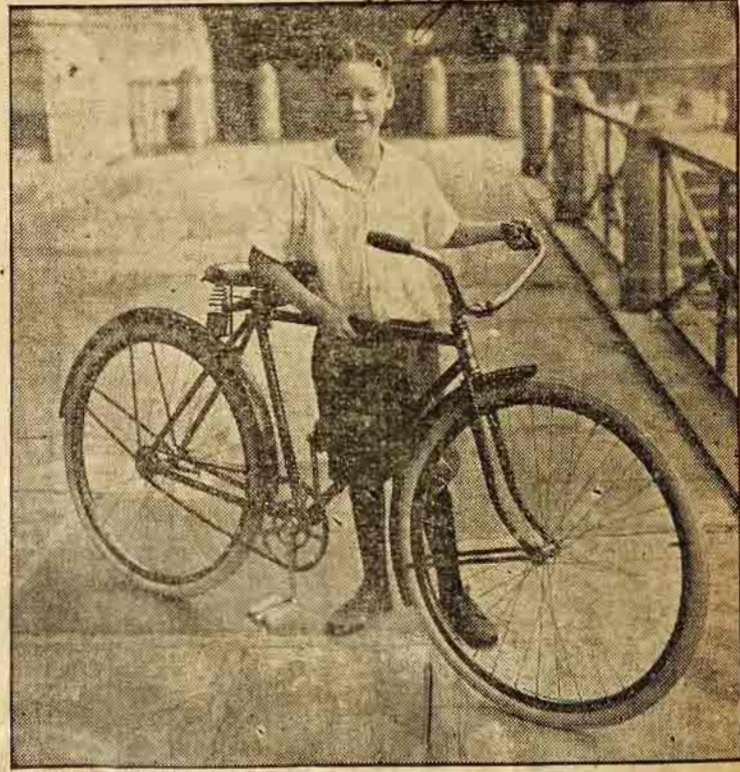
# PRESCOTT BUSH AND MISS WALKER WED

Hero of Yale Diamond and  
Bogus War Story Marries  
N. Y. Girl.

*Aug 6*  
Prescott Bush, who was a fine first baseman on the Yale team before he went to war and who was the hero of a sensational fake story during the war, and Miss Dorothy Walker of New York were married at Narragansett Pier on Saturday. Mr. Bush was graduated from Yale and is a member of the University Club of New York. His bride has been identified with the work of the Junior League in New York and is popular in society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker of New York and Kennebunkport, Me. Mr. Bush formerly lived in Columbus, O. Bishop Tyler of North Dakota performed the marriage ceremony.

Louis Middlebrook of this city was captain and outfielder on the Yale team when Bush did his best work at first base. According to the story...

## HE'S GOING TO HARVARD



WILLIAM BREWSTER JOHNSON OF NO. 74 FARMINGTON AVENUE.

If there's a wide awake boy in Hartford that boy is William Brewster Johnson who has just earned a Columbia bicycle by securing twenty yearly subscriptions to THE HARTFORD TIMES. William is 10 years old and is a fine example of a self-reliant youngster. You'll notice that he stands with both feet squarely upon the ground. When offered an opportunity to follow a journalistic career he said: "No, I am not ready for a steady job; I'm going to Harvard. My father is a Harvard man and I intend to work for my degree. Then I shall probably be a lawyer or something." William is "something" now. His picture shows it.

# REV. PERCY S. GRANT TO MARRY DIVORCEE

New York Rector, Well  
Known Here, Engaged to  
Mrs. Philip Lydig.

*Aug 8 1921*  
Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, who yesterday announced his engagement to Mrs. Philip Lydig, twice a divorcee, is well known to scores of people in Connecticut, principally because of his position in the Episcopal Church and as rector of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, New York. Dr. Grant is 61 years old while Mrs. Lydig is 42.

For some time there have been rumors of the engagement, but until yesterday there has been nothing definite. Mrs. Lydig, who is at Bedford Hills confirmed the announcement, but said that no date has as yet been



# RECTOR'S NUPTIALS NOT RULED AGAINST

New York World Denies That  
Bishop Manning Has Forbidden

## MANNING DECIDES AGAINST DR. GRANT

No Episcopal Clergyman Can  
Wed Minister to Mrs.  
Lydig, Divorcee.

New York, Sept. 17.—Bishop Man-  
The "Rev. Dr." Percy Stickney  
Grant of New York long ago ac-  
quired a prominence such as not all  
clergymen would envy. A while ago  
it was announced that he was about  
to marry a woman who had been  
divorced twice. The canons of the  
Episcopal church forbid any of their  
clergymen from marrying divorced  
people. After long delay Bishop  
Manning has notified Mr. Grant that  
nobody in the church can marry  
him to the woman of his choice. It  
is said that Grant will persist in his  
intention of marrying her and for  
this nobody will criticize him. But  
he will have to quit the Episcopal  
church and we venture the guess  
that few Episcopalians will regret  
that.

With the  
bishop, it is said.  
Mrs. Lydig obtained a divorce from  
W. E. D. Stokes, whom she married  
when she was 19 years old, and later  
from Major Philip N. Lydig.

"And such ecclesiastical authority,  
having taken legal advice thereon, shall  
have declared in writing that in his  
judgment the case of the applicant con-  
forms to the requirement of this canon;  
and provided, further, that it shall be  
within the discretion of any minister to  
decline to solemnize any marriage."

Regarding the prohibition of clergy  
from performing the ceremony, besides  
this above shown, there is another can-  
on which denies holy communion to the  
offending persons in the case, except  
being penitent and in imminent danger  
of death.

It is common knowledge throughout

—LADY  
E. S. Cowles & Son, Insurers and  
bondsmen, 2 Haynes st., or 226 Pearl st.  
thereafter.  
Showering toward end of week, cooler be-  
gining of week. Normal temperature



**TWICE DIVORCED,  
SHE WILL MARRY  
REV. DR. P. S. GRANT**

New York, August 8.

Reports have been confirmed of the engagement of Mrs. Philip Lydig and the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension. The date of the wedding has not yet

**DR. PERCY S. GRANT,  
ASCENSION CHURCH  
RECTOR, RESIGNS**

**New York Pastor's Marriage  
to Mrs. Rita de Acosta  
Lydig Recently Forbidden  
by Bishop.**

**GIVES POOR HEALTH  
AS REASON FOR MOVE**

**Says He Needs Country Life  
and Time For Literary  
Work—Planned Retirement  
Year Ago.**

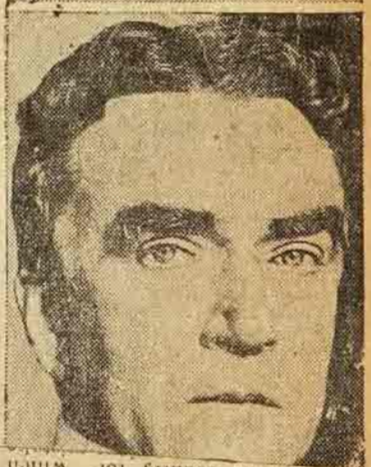
**Mrs. Lydig Breaks Her  
Engagement to Rector**



MRS. LYDIG.

**Episcopal Church Canon  
Prevents Marriage of  
Dr. Percy S. Grant.**

New York, May 26.—The engagement of Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig and the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, has been terminated because of the refusal of Bishop William T. Manning to give his consent to the marriage in the Protestant Episcopal church. An announcement to this effect was given last night to the press by Mrs. Lydig. The engagement was formally announced in August, 1921, and attracted wide attention be-



Mrs. Ellen R. Loomis.

was found Saturday morning on street, Hartford, during the week S. Grunza of No. 115 Baltimore An automobile stolen from John Connecticut registration, F-516.

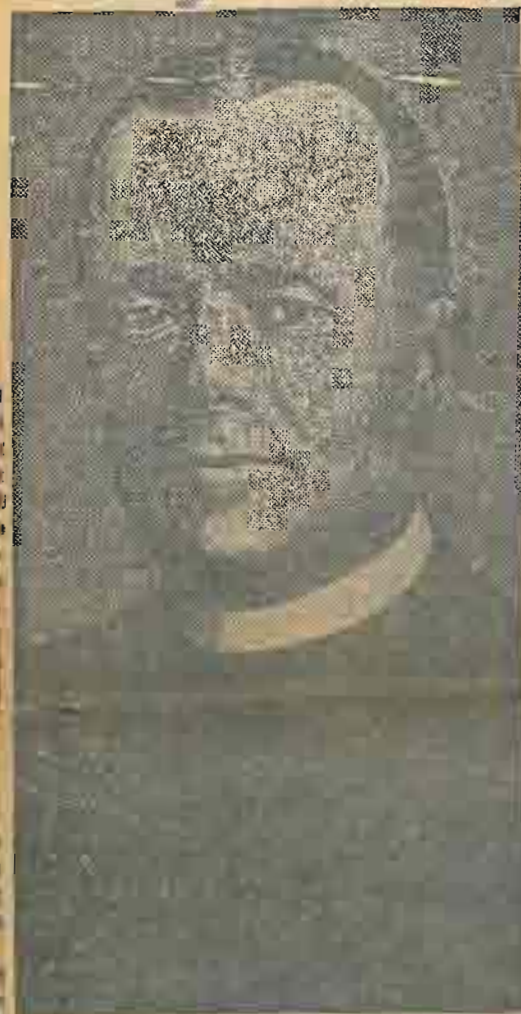
**IND-PRÉ-HISTORIC  
SKELETON IN ILLINOIS**

Pana, Ill., June 20.—Workmen digging in a mound on a farm northwest here today unearthed a skeleton of a man of prehistoric period, believed to be more than six feet long, believed to be of Indian mound builders. A pipe and vase also were found.



# Mystery Of Mrs. Lydig's Broken Engagement

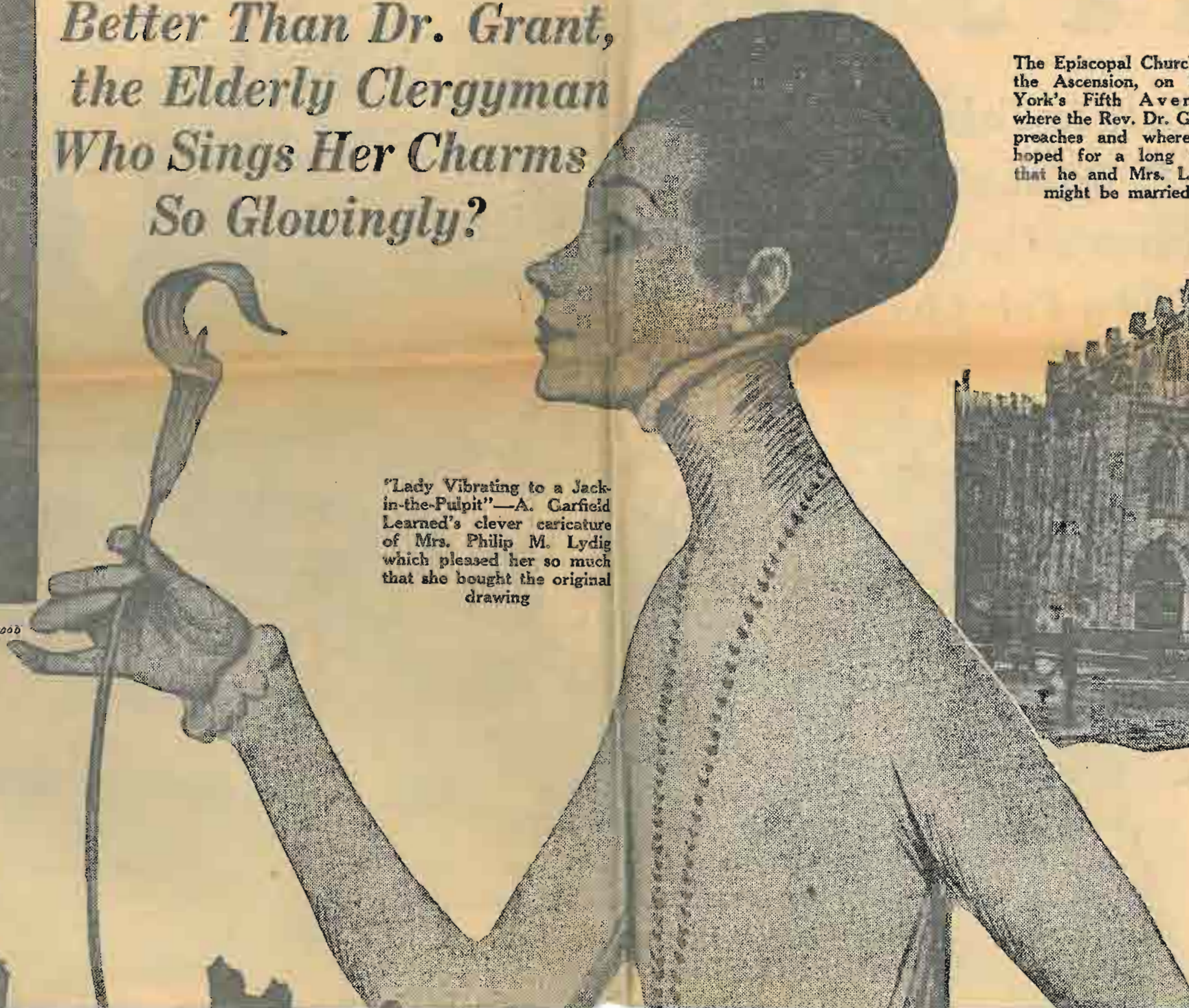
*Can It Be She Has Found Some One She Loves  
Better Than Dr. Grant,  
the Elderly Clergyman  
Who Sings Her Charms  
So Glowingly?*



Bishop Manning, who refused to permit the marriage of Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant because of the circumstances of her last divorce

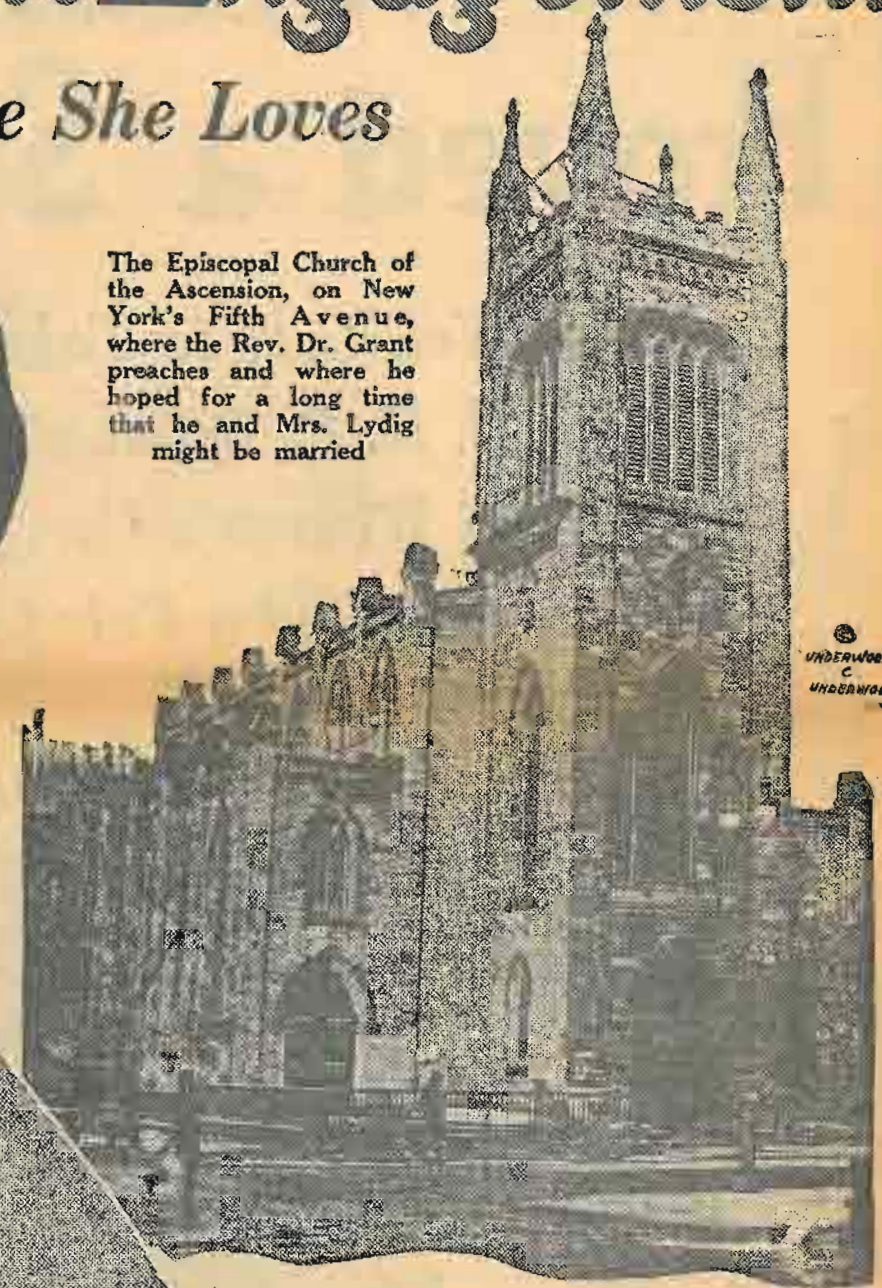
MRS PHILIP M. LYDIG, the twice divorced society beauty, and the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, the distinguished New York clergyman, are not to be married. Their romance, which for three years has stirred the world's interest more than any other love affair has in a long time, has ended in nothing more than a pair of broken hearts—or maybe only one.

And the mystery which surrounds the breaking of their engagement is quite as extraordinary as the



"Lady Vibrating to a Jack-in-the-Pulpit"—A. Garfield Learned's clever caricature of Mrs. Philip M. Lydig which pleased her so much that she bought the original drawing

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, on New York's Fifth Avenue, where the Rev. Dr. Grant preaches and where he hoped for a long time that he and Mrs. Lydig might be married



The Rev. Dr. Grant has been rector of the Church of the Ascension in New York for more than thirty years, and Mrs. Lydig has been a communicant of the church and a leader in its charitable activities almost as long. Soon after her divorce it became apparent that the warm friendship between her and the rector was developing into something more intimate. It was no surprise to their acquaintances when their engagement was announced in August, 1921.



whole romance has been.

"Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Percy Stickney Grant announce the breaking of their engagement owing to Bishop Manning's refusal to give his consent to a marriage in the Protestant Episcopal Church."

This was the announcement which Mrs. Lydig handed to the

newspapers the other day. It came like a thunderbolt, for everybody had thought that here was a pair of lovers too devoted to each other to let the rules of their church or anything else prevent their marriage.

And the more the fashionable society friends of Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant ponder the matter, the more reluctant they are to believe that the reason given by Mrs. Lydig is the only one or the most compelling one for the breaking of an engagement that has endured so long in the face of so many discouraging difficulties.

Engagement was announced five weeks ago this summer, and within a few weeks the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, bishop of the diocese of New York, ruled that the marriage could never be performed by any clergyman over whom he had jurisdiction. If Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant were to marry it would have to be in some church other than the one to which they have been devoted all their lives, and of course such a marriage would mean the doctor's forfeiting his position as a clergyman, at least in the diocese of New York.

Everybody thought that separation from their church would not prove too great a sacrifice for these lovers to make in order to become man and wife. The extremely liberal doctrines which Dr. Grant preaches from his pulpit at the Church of the Ascension had long been viewed with disfavor by the bishop and it seemed as if the latter's ban on the marriage would complete the break between the two men and make the rector assert his independence of all ecclesiastical authority.

Then, with his bride to help rally wealthy men and women to his support, Dr. Grant would start a new and independent church where he could be as radical in his views as he pleased without any fear of a reprimand from the bishop.

But Dr. Grant and his beautiful fiancée seemed to lack the courage just then to defy the bishop's authority and be married outside the church. Instead,

they set about trying to have the record of Mrs. Lydig's divorce altered so that it would conform to the requirements of the church law and overcome Bishop Manning's objections.

To do this it was necessary for Mrs. Lydig to swallow her pride and seek the aid of her latest husband, Major Philip M. Lydig. He is said to have been most generous and to have done everything in his power to help his former wife surmount the obstacle that stood in the way of another marriage.

Mrs. Lydig's first husband, W. E. D. Stokes, is also understood to have come faithfully to her aid. In spite of the fact that he was so occupied just then with matrimonial troubles of his own, he is said to have found time to give her much valuable advice and to have supplied the funds that enabled her to employ the best of lawyers.

It was an unusual spectacle—two divorced husbands aiding the woman who had been married to each of them in her effort to attain a third husband with the sanction of the church!

The plans Mrs. Lydig had to make and the aid she had to seek from her former husbands took a long time and it was not until a year ago that she sailed for Paris to try to reopen the divorce suit that had freed her from Major Lydig. Her object in reopening the case was to have the verdict changed so that it would conform to the canons of the church for the marriage of divorced persons.

But the French courts frowned upon Mrs. Lydig's hopes as sternly as Bishop Manning had. They declared that the case could not be reopened.

Mrs. Lydig was disappointed but not discouraged. She had still another card to play—and, she thought, a winning one.

With the help of Major Lydig she secured from people in Paris a great number of affidavits to show that, although she secured her divorce on the ground of incompatibility, she might easily have secured it on the unsavory ground which the Episcopal Church recognizes as giv-

ing the innocent party the right to marry again.

She hurried back to New York and submitted these affidavits through the chancellor of the diocese to Bishop Manning.

But the Bishop was unable to find in all this newly gathered evidence any reason for receding from his original decision. As long as the record stood as it did in the French courts, he declared he could not permit the marriage of Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant anywhere in the diocese of New York.

As soon as it leaked out that two years of painstaking and expensive effort had failed to win the Bishop's consent, everybody expected to see the lovers walk defiantly out of the Protestant Episcopal Church and be married elsewhere. They had done enough to satisfy their religious scruples and to show the world that their disagreement with the ruling of their church was a matter of deep mutual regret.

They had certainly met the conventions more than half way and now it was thought they would feel it high time that their love be kept impatiently waiting no longer.

That was a year ago. Month after month went by, and still there was no news of plans for the expected marriage. And the other day, just as Mrs. Lydig's friends were thinking that all this delay must be due to her desire to be a June bride, came the announcement that the engagement is broken.

The society gossips can hardly believe that the withholding of Bishop Manning's consent to the marriage is, as Mrs. Lydig says, the real reason for the breaking of an engagement of nearly three years' standing.

That either of the lovers should be willing to give the other up just because a law of their Church stands in the way seems wellnigh incredible. The Rev. Dr. Grant has always urged the Church to

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant officiating at the baptism of the baby that was mysteriously left on his doorstep

greater liberalism and has been particularly outspoken in his belief that a broader view of the questions of divorce and the remarriage of divorced persons is imperative.

Yet now the public is asked to believe that this fearless champion of greater liberalism allows a canon of the Church law to cheat him of the woman whom he describes in the book of poems he recently dedicated to her as "an ambitious and stimulating intelligence, gifted with a knowledge of the beautiful, a tanagra figure come to life, a captivating companion."

Nor does it seem quite reasonable to suppose that Mrs. Lydig would let her devotion to her Church, great as it is, deprive her of the right to love the man for whom she has made such tremendous sacrifices during the three years of their engagement.

No, the gossips feel sure there must be some other reason for the sudden and unexpected ending of this love match, and the only question in their minds is just which of several possible ones it may be.

Can it be that Mrs. Lydig has found some one she loves better than the elderly rector of the Church of the Ascension?

She is a singularly attractive woman, both physically and mentally, and the two men she has married and the one whose engagement has just been broken are believed to be only three of many who have laid their hearts at her feet. Many think it not at all impossible that some younger man may have won her to

theory which has its supporters.

In the intimacy which their long engagement has permitted perhaps they have grown tired of each other—decided that they are not as ideally mated as they thought. It does not seem as if such glowing enthusiasm for a woman as Dr. Grant showed in his poems could ever grow cold, or that Mrs. Lydig could ever cease to admire the preacher on whose every word she has for years so eagerly hung; yet such changes do come over human hearts.

The discrepancy in their ages is another thing which it is thought may have brought about the breaking of the engagement. Dr. Grant is sixty-four years old and Mrs. Lydig only forty-five. In the three years they have had to consider this difference perhaps they have come to the conclusion that what in the first flush of love did not look like a serious difficulty is really an insuperable one.

Mrs. Lydig's first husband was W. E. D. Stokes, the New York millionaire, whose various matrimonial troubles have been in the courts almost continuously for many years. She married him when she was only sixteen years old.

Mrs. Lydig's second divorce was obtained in Paris in 1919 on the grounds of incompatibility. It was because she did not make and prove a more serious charge against her husband than Bishop Manning refused to permit her to be married by any one under his jurisdiction as long as Major Lydig remains alive.

the belief that she would be happier with him than with Dr. Grant.

That there is no other man in the case and that the broken engagement is the result of a mutual belief that the marriage would be unwise is another

For several years before this Mrs. Lydig had been in poor health and had been obliged to curtail many of her social and philanthropic activities.

But her love affair with Dr. Grant seemed to give her a new hold on life and health and she quickly became her old-time, active and beautiful self.

For many years she has been an enthusiastic and very discriminating patron of the arts and a frequent visitor at the leading galleries both here and abroad.

While visiting an exhibition of humorous drawings in New York not long ago she came across one which she instantly recognized as a caricature of herself, although the title did not mention her name, but read, "Lady Vibrating to Jack-in-the-Pulpit." It was the work of A. Garfield Learned and, as he later explained, he had obtained his inspiration for it one Sunday morning when he attended service at the Church of the Ascension and noticed the rapt attention with which Mrs. Lydig, seated in a front pew, listened to Dr. Grant's sermon.

Mrs. Lydig was not at all indignant at the daringness of the caricature of her face and figure and the title's sly reference to her relations with Dr. Grant, but only much amused and full of admiration for the cleverness of the artist's work. She hunted up Mr. Learned, and bought the original from him. It hangs today in her New York apartment—a memento, perhaps, of the romance that is ended.

Unusual interest was added to the love affair of the Episcopalian rector and the society beauty when, soon after their engagement, Dr. Grant published a volume of verses dedicated to his fiancée. Not only was the book inscribed to her in terms of glowing praise, but many of the poems quite obviously had her for their inspiration.

At least one of these poems seems almost to foreshadow the fate that has now overtaken the clergyman's romance. It is entitled "At the Musicales," and reads as follows:

She touched my hand as the singer sang,  
A pressure, and that was all.  
She knew the music would bring a pang  
To my heart and its griefs recall.

And no one saw her touch my hand,  
Save the singer, of all the throng,  
Who sang like one of God's angel bands;  
For he put our love in his song.

He told me love lives by hope alone,  
By faith that a heart is true;  
That love by night must weep and moan,  
And restlessly suffer the long day through.

He said her touch meant her pure soul  
Was whispering close to mine;  
"Be strong! If here this is the whole,  
In heaven I shall be thine."



# 26 MISS FARRAR GETS DIVORCE DECREE

New York, June 27.—Miss Geraldine Farrar, opera singer, was granted a decree of divorce from Lou Tellegen, by Justice John Tierney of supreme court today. The decree was granted on recommendations of Referee Mahoney who conducted the divorce hearing.

Under the interlocutory decree, Miss Farrar was permitted to resume her maiden name and was given the privilege of using the name of her former husband.

**FARRAR-TELLEGEN**

For Hub Looks On Prima Donna Geraldine Farrar As Its Very Own.

NATIVE OF MELROSE, ONLY 7 MILES AWAY

Baptized by Former Hartford Clergyman, Father of Otis Skinner.

Aug 8-1920  
Boston is very much "het up" over the marital complications of Lou Tellegen and Geraldine Farrar, otherwise Mrs. Lou Tellegen (for the

"EAGLEHEAD" SOLD TO AMBASSADOR TO SWEDEN

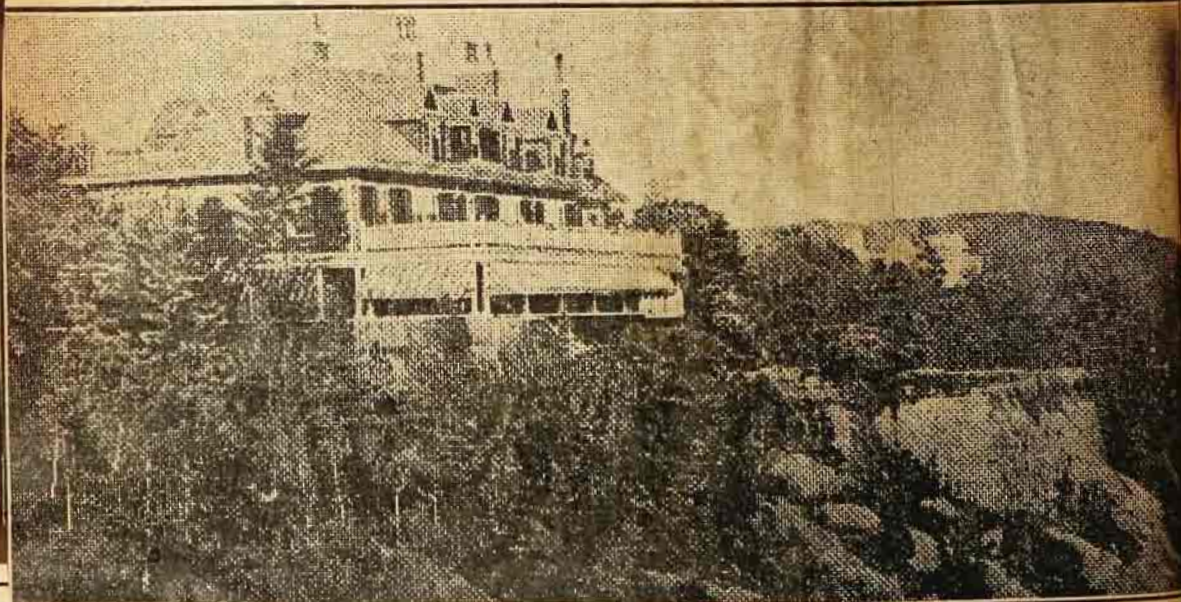
FAMOUS McMILLAN ESTATE AT MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA PURCHASED BY IRA NELSON MORRIS, ITS OCCUPANT FOR TWO SEASONS

Of recent sales of North Shore estates few have equalled that of "Eaglehead," which is the late James McMillan place at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

For two years this property has been occupied by Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, United States Ambassador to Sweden, and Mr. Morris has now purchased the estate, through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston. The property is considered one of the best on the North Shore, comprising about fifty acres with a water frontage of about 100 feet and overlooking Singing Beach. Rising from the rocky shore to the highest point in the district, it presents a most attractive landscape, with dense woods, a large park, duck ponds and long driveways, rough rolling country to the Gloucester road. There is a fine mansion, barns and outbuildings. It adjoins on the east the estate of Harrison K. Caner of Philadelphia, and on the west the property formerly known as the Bullard estate. It was acquired by James McMillan from the Towne Estate about twenty-five years ago.

Ira Nelson Morris, its present occupant and purchaser, will remain there for the season, or until he returns to his post in Stockholm, Sweden.

"Eaglehead" Passes Into New Hands



McMillan Estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea Purchased by Ira Nelson Morris, United States Ambassador to Sweden, Who Has Occupied It Under Lease for Two Seasons

Company, who will appear in the Sedgwick Concert course at Parsons's Theater on the evening of October 31



# HARDING, SR., 76, FINDS MATRIMONY HIDE EAD BLUES

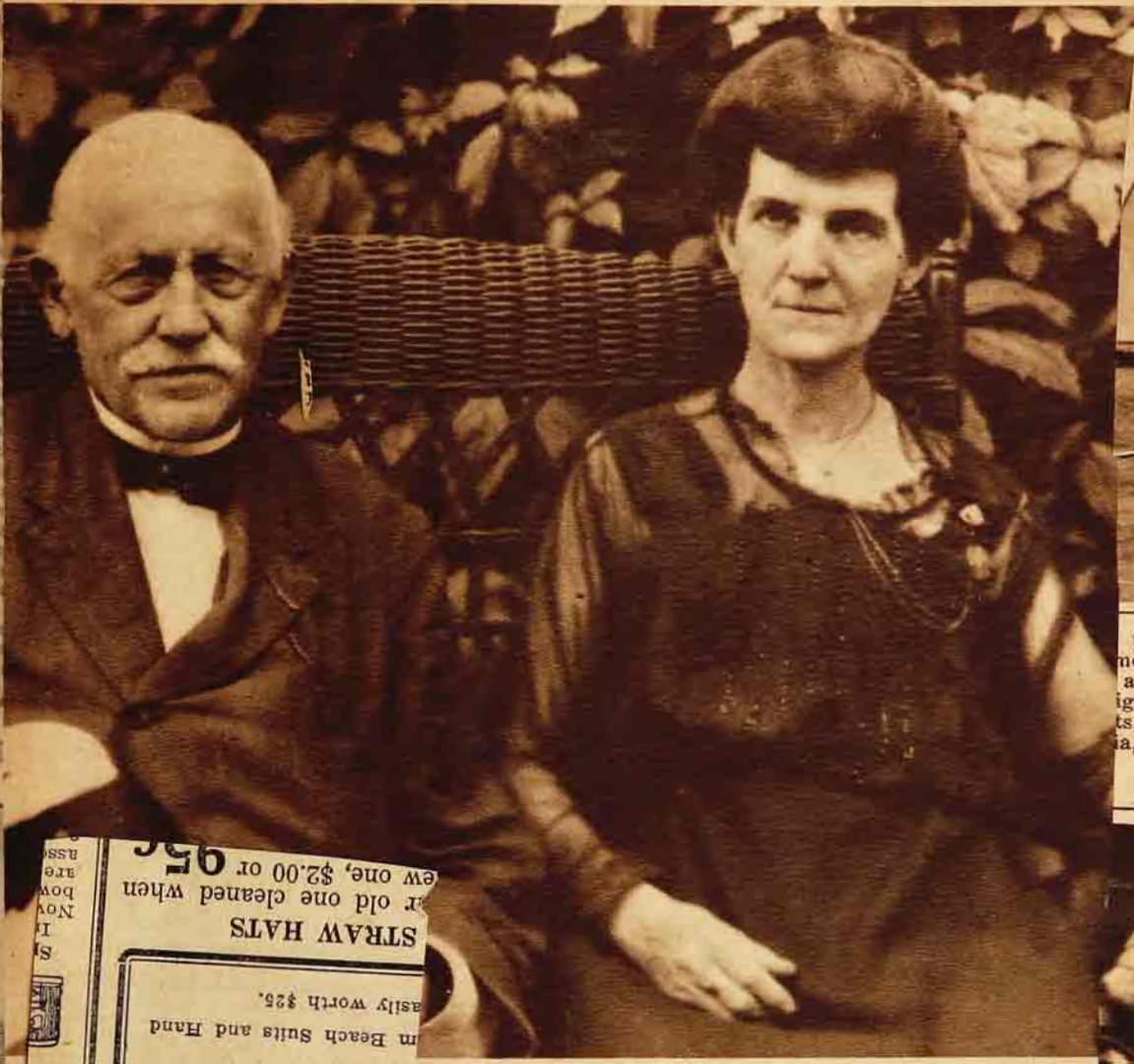
were after us," he declared with a wide smile.

Telling of further difficulties, the doctor said: "We first tried to get a license at Windsor, Canada, Wednesday, but because we were not residents we were refused."

Miss Abigail Harding, who makes her home with her father in Marion.

Contemplated Step Before. 27

About fourteen months ago, before the Chicago convention at which Senator Harding was nominated, Dr. Har-



the in  
merican  
a total  
right rac  
ts, the t  
a, Geni

STRAW HATS  
or old one cleaned when  
ew one, \$2.00 or 95c

alm Beach Suits and Hand  
asily worth \$25.

We Offer  
\$15.75  
alm Beach

Harding's father and newly acquired stepmother, Dr. and  
enty-six years old and his bride, who was Miss Alice Severn  
nurse, is fifty-two. Commenting on his marriage Dr. Harding s

## Son's Congratulations

President Harding may be a trifle  
embarrassed by the marriage of his  
aged father, nevertheless he and the  
whole interested nation must concede that every normal man has a  
right to happiness even at 76.

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Con-  
gratulations from President Harding  
to his father, Dr. George T. Harding  
on his marriage yesterday to Miss  
Alice Severn, his office assistant, at  
Monroe, Michigan, had not been re-  
ceived tonight. Felicitations were re-  
ceived late this afternoon from Vice-  
President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge.  
Dr. Harding does not expect a tele-

Will Send Letter in Couple  
lges Send Their  
ations.

graphic message from the President.  
"I'll get a letter in a couple of  
days," he declared.  
The message from Vice-President  
Coolidge read: "Heartiest congratula-  
tions from my wife and from me."  
Dr. Harding and Mrs. Harding re-  
ceived many callers at his home this  
afternoon and evening. They intend  
to make their home in the residence  
Dr. Harding has occupied for a num-  
ber of years.

the maker needs imme-  
cause we were willing to  
ow instead of in Septem-  
a liberal price conces-  
you save an even \$10



# BARON BYNG NOW RULES CANADA, RECEIVES OVATION

## Hero of Vimy Ridge Takes Oath of Office in Council Chamber.

Quebec, Aug. 11.—Baron Byng of Vimy Ridge now rules Canada. Landing today to the boom of guns, the toot of harbor whistles and cheers of the populace, the fighting governor-general was escorted by cavalry up to the bluffs of this quaint old French-Canadian city overlooking the St. Lawrence to the parliament buildings where the inauguration ceremonies took place.

The council chamber in which the oath was administered was a scene of color. Assembled there were men of war and men of peace, dignitaries of the church and laymen, women born in the dominion and women who had come from overseas.

The picture had for its background walls of vivid red. To the canvas were added the gold, red and black of military uniforms, the more somber hues worn by legislators, the scarlet robes of Cardinal Begin and the myriad colors in the women's dresses.

All were in their places when the baron entered the chamber, wearing the uniform of a general. By his side was Lady Byng, and preceding him the lieutenant-governor of the province and his aides-de-camp.

Premier Meighen and his cabinet officers stood grouped around the dais which the governor-general ascended. While Baron Byng's commission was being unrolled for formal reading, Mrs. Meighen presented a bouquet of white roses to Lady Byng.

## CAPE COD TO HAVE INDIAN PAGEANT

### Will Be Held at Orleans, Where Mayflower Party Scouted.

Orleans, Mass., Aug. 13.—A pageant showing the life and customs of the Nauset Indians, to be given by the girls of Camp Quanset Wednesday afternoon, will recall the early history of this old Cape Cod town to visitors. The old home week celebration which will open tomorrow. The exercises this year will combine observance of the Pilgrim tercentenary and of the 275th anniversary of the Congregational Church, with the dedication of a world war memorial.

It was here that a scouting party from the Mayflower, after the Pilgrim had landed at Provincetown, first met the Nauset Indians. The world war was brought close to the town when a German submarine shelled a tugs and some coal barges just off the Cape Cod coast.

# HANGING OF BELL MARKS HEBRON'S "OLD HOME DAY"

Ceremonial and Social Exercises  
Attended by Residents, Former Residents and Descendants of Residents—Historical Address by F. Clarence Bissell of Hartford.

## POEM OF THE DAY BY MISS PENDLETON

Special to The Times.

Hebron, August 15.

The hanging of the re-cast bell of St. Peter's church, Saturday, marked an occasion, an "Old Home" day, of unusual interest to the church people of the village. The day was perfect and the assemblage was in hearty sympathy with and deeply appreciative of the ceremonial and social exercises of the occasion. The observance opened with the celebration of the Holy Communion in the old church at 11 a. m., the rector, the Rev. T. D. Martin as celebrant, with an augmented choir, and Benjamin Bissell of Yale, a guest of Miss Kellogg, the regular organist, at the organ. Instead of a sermon, after a dedicatory prayer, Rector Martin retired to the vestry room and struck the bell, sounding forth its mellow notes to the surrounding hills for the first time since its re-hanging, the tone in quality and pitch being an exact counterpart of the old.

After the close of the commission office, adjournment was taken to the lawn and sociability commenced. Old friends and new exchanged greetings and luncheon was served, after invocation by Pastor Champs of the Congregational church.

Another ringing of the bell and the more formal exercises opened, under the trees, by reading of letters of regret from invited guests unable to be present, notably from Bishop Brewster of Connecticut, and Bishop Page of Spokane, Wash., who spent many of his childhood days here.

Enthusiastic reports of a rapid airplane flight from London to Paris on August 11 have been received from George Dwight Pratt of this city. The voyage of 240 miles was made in two and one-half hours, or at a speed of over 100 miles an hour. Accompanying Mr. Pratt on the flight were his entire party, Mrs. Pratt, Miss Caroline Pratt and Miss Katharine White and her brother, Cleveland White, both of New York city. Mr. Pratt went to England armed with a letter of introduction to Ambassador Harvey and had his aid in getting a fast and reliable airplane. The machine had a capacity of eight persons and on this trip carried Mr. Pratt's party of five and two pilots, the extra pilot being for precaution.

# LIMIT ON NUMBERS HELD FOR AUTOS

License Law, in Newest Phase,  
Restricts the Range of Notation on Plates.

For a number of years there has been an increasing demand at the offices of the state department of motor vehicles for certain automobile license plates with curious numerical combinations on them. The automobile of James Woodruff of Litchfield, for example, has long carried number 1, and that of William Hill of Collinsville has license plate number 1,111. It has been the practice of the department to reserve these prized plates for the persons who made application for them in advance and paid their license fees before the seasonal rush taxes the clerical staff of the office.

With the increase in the number of automobiles in the state, the demand for special license numbers has become so great that at the past session of the general assembly the motor vehicle commissioner advised the passage of a law limiting the range of numbers that could be reserved and such a statute is now a part of the motor vehicle laws. It follows:

"The commissioner of motor vehicles is authorized to reserve only the license numbers of motor vehicles from the number 1 to the 5,000 inclusive, for passenger vehicles and from the number 1 to the number 5,000, inclusive, for dealers' licenses. Said numbers may be issued at the discretion of said commissioner, provided said commissioner shall make rules and regulations as to such distribution from which there shall be no departure."

Thus it will still be possible for persons who have had a special plate for a number of years to still get it reserved for them, but above the number 5,000 the plates will be given out on the first-come-first-served principle.

ek!

W.

During the war of the Revolution," Mr. Bissell said, "the church of England was under suspicion, from a political point of view, especially in New England, and there was a very good reason for it in this old town of Hebron, as the rector of the parish here, Rev. Samuel Peters, was a prominent loyalist, and one of the most hated among the Tories of his day."



# Hebron Has Celebration For New Church Bell

29

Well to remember, however, in his connection that George Washington himself, as well as more than two-thirds of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, were members of the church of England.

"Of the history of this church during this important period but little definite is known after the departure of Dr. Peters in 1774. A letter from the Rev. John Tyler of Norwich, the nearest Episcopal clergyman, and one who was diplomatic enough to retain his parish during this trying period, written to the Rev. Samuel Peters in 1784 says:—

"I have taken the whole care that has been taken of Hebron Church ever since you left it, though I must confess that I durst not go there for some time after you went away, so bitter was the spirit of some people, but since I have been three or four Sundays there every year.

"It can easily be imagined that during these disorderly times the lot of our predecessors was anything but pleasant, and they were not only under suspicion but under the fire of tolerant neighbors. Dr. David Sutton writes in 1783: In the days of unbounded liberty I was asked by some certain person whether I performed services in the church, I answered yes and told him that the gates of hell would never prevail against it. I am now sensible of my mistake for the windows and sashes are now almost broken to pieces. It seems that the church service was read regularly by Thomas Brown, who lived in the use belonging to Dr. Peters, about half mile north of the old church. Mr. Sutton in his letter goes on to say: Dr. Brown is indefatigable in his labors of love and devotion, attending church every Sunday, rejoices when he meets with hearers, but when returns sorrowful, not having much as an evidence to his tenderness. Not until 1794 was a settled rector ally procured, Rev. Tillotson Bronson, and from that time till the present there have been in charge of the parish Rev. Evan Rogers; Ammi Rogers; William Jarvis, under whose tutorship the present church was built; George C. Shepard, Alpheus Fisher, Solomon G. Hitchcock, Charles Fisher, William Warland, Hilliard Vant, Jared W. Ellsworth, Edwin Johnson, John Farrar, John H. Fitzgerald and the present rector Rev. Theodore D. Martin.

## Present Church.

The building of the present church, under whose shade we are now standing, was commenced in 1824. The contract being signed July 21 of that year, and was consecrated by Bishop Doane, October 19, 1826. His sermon on that occasion was from Psalm VII, fourth verse, One thing have desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord and to inquire in his temple.

The building of the Congregational church in the village and the building of their bell was then taken and he closed his address as follows:—

"And now, our bell whose reincarnation, shall I call it? we are today erecting. It was bought November 1831 from G. H. Hebbcock of Medford, Massachusetts, the old New England bell founders. It weighed 5 pounds at thirty-one cents a pound, \$389.09, and the hangings \$100, a total of \$414.05.

For ninety years it has stood on the old tower, summoning successive generations to prayer and praise, marking the holy days, feasts and fasts, noting the national holidays, and anniversaries, pealing for the marriages, tolling for the burials, making itself heard and felt part of the life of the village.

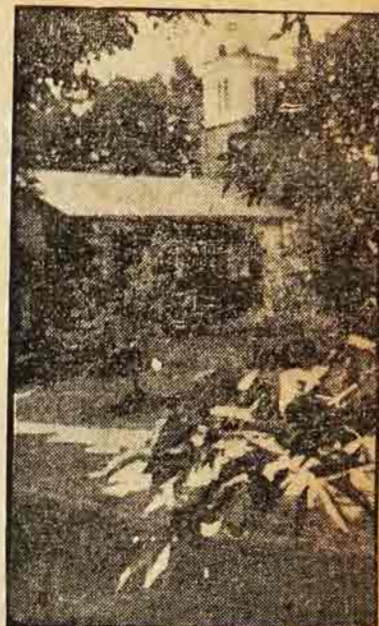
"Our new bell is cast by Meneely and Co. and bears the following inscription:—

"Meneely and Co., Watervliet, N. Y. 1921.

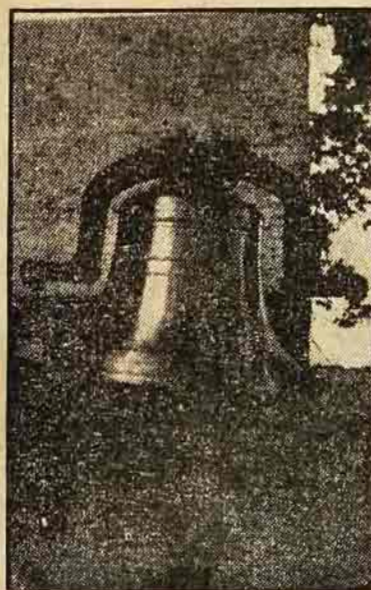
The original bell was cast by Holbrook in 1831, it weighs the same as its original, 1,255 pounds. The diameter is three feet three



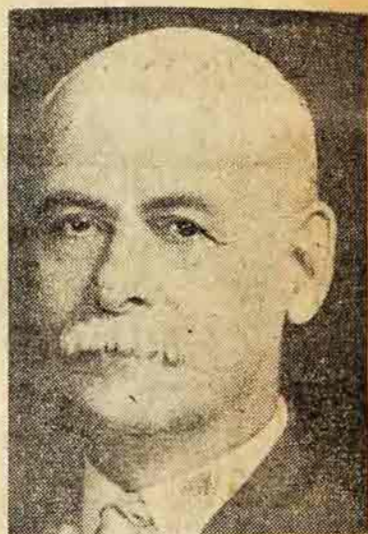
REV. T. D. MARTIN,  
Rector.



St. Peter's Church.



Recast Bell.



F. CLARENCE BISSELL,

Historian.

inches and the height is two feet four inches, and its key note is A flat! "And, what more can I say, but this, from henceforth may it in the words of the poet laureate "Ring in the valiant man and free, The eager heart, the kindlier hand, Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be."

**WINSTED EXERCISES  
WILL START TODAY**



# SHE'S GRANDCHILD 30 OF 1776 SIGNER

**Henrietta Channing Ellery of  
Newport, Descendant of Wil-  
liam Ellery, Has Distinction.**

Newport, R. I., August 11.—Henrietta Channing Ellery of this city has the distinction of being the last surviving grandchild of a signer of the declaration of independence. She is the grand-daughter of William Ellery.

Miss Ellery was born April 8, 1838 and has lived her entire life in Newport. Neither she nor her sister Mary, long since deceased, ever married. For a great many years they made their home in the Ellery homestead on Thames street, the home of their grandfather, but this house is no longer standing.

The Newport chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution is named after this signer of the declaration of independence. It was at the invitation of Miss Ellery that the chapter was formed in his house in 1896. She has always been deeply interested in the chapter and kept up her active membership in it, attending all meetings, as long as her health permitted.

The trunk that William Ellery took with him from Newport to Philadelphia, when he went there to sign the declaration, is in possession of the D. A. R. chapter, a gift from the Misses Ellery.

Opposite the old homestead the family owned a three-cornered piece of land at the apex of which stood the Liberty tree. A few years ago Miss Ellery presented this land to the city for park purposes. It has been improved, beautified and the city has honored the donor by christening it "Ellery Park."

## Binney-Peters.

Miss Elizabeth W. Peters, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Peters, of Portland, Ore., and Edwin Binney, Jr., of Rocklyn, Sound Beach, were married last week in Portland, Ore. The ceremony was very simple, Mrs. A. F. Kitchell of Sound Beach, sister of the bridegroom, being the only attendant. Mr. Binney was graduated from Yale last June. During his college course he was prominent in athletics. He was a member of the Yale swimming team which re-

## Noble-Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Crosby of Oxford street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Crosby, to Gladwyn Kingsley Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clifford Noble of Yonkers, N. Y., by the Rev. Dr. George Caleb Moore, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York, on Saturday, August 12. The bride was graduated from the Hartford Public High school in 1914 and from Wellesley college in 1918. At present she is assistant curator in the department of education of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Mr. Noble received the degree of master of arts from Harvard university in 1917, served in the United States navy during the war with the rank of ensign and is now in charge of the department of herpetology at the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. and Mrs. Noble will live in New York.

Miss Ruth Ellsworth Allen, daughter of Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Allen and Mrs. Allen of Westport, and Stuart Stevens of New Haven were married Saturday at the summer home of the bride's parents at Westport by Rev. George H. Heyn, rector of Trinity Church, Portland. Miss Ella Stevens of New Haven was maid of honor and William Flint was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left for a motor trip and will spend the remainder of the summer in Morris Cove. The bridegroom was graduated from Yale University in 1918 and has attended the Yale School of Music recently. He was awarded honors by the French government while doing ambulance duty in France. Earlier in the season he and his bride gave a recital at the Woodmont Country Club.

## MR. AND MRS. A. E. HOWARD GUEST AT RECEPTION

Their Wedding Anniversary is Occasion  
For Delightful Party by Vacationists  
at Swansey Lake, N. H.

A member of a party of Hartford people on vacation at Ranvill Cris cottage at Swansey Lake, N. H., sends the following account of a social event there:

"Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howard of Beacon street were surprised at their cottage last evening by a large party of friends and neighboring cottagers, the occasion being the anniversary of their wedding as well as Mrs. Howard's birthday. The happy couple received many beautiful and costly presents. The evening was spent in singing, boating, games and dancing. Tommie Phillips was master of ceremonies; Cliff Young was musical director; Charles R. Cook was floor director.

Mrs. George Green had charge of the decorations. After the banquet, "Ann," the famous chef of Ranvill Cris cottage, presented a beautiful birthday cake to Mrs. Howard. Then Captain Cook ordered the guests to canoes for a moonlight ride on the lake."

## 104 YEARS OLD, WANTS TO BE A GOLF PLAYER

New York, Aug. 15.—Louis Horowitz, an inmate of the Harlem Home for the Sons of Israel, celebrated his 104th birthday yesterday. Those who passed greetings with this oracle heard these words:—

"Youth must have its fling, but youth must not fling its life away. Late midnight parties and cabarets are not good for youth. Eat and sleep regularly, work hard and always make sure to save a dollar. Smile. Treat your fellow man right and follow the advice of your parents, who are your best friends."

Mr. Horowitz is the father of seven children and has fourteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He was asked if he wanted to take an airplane ride, but answered that his real ambition was to learn the game of golf.

## VanBuren-Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Bodwell street announce the marriage on Wednesday of their daughter, Miss Catherine N. Smith, to Burton H. VanBuren, son of T. H. VanBuren of New York City.

# INSURANCE MEN'S ACTUARIAL RANK

Four Members of Hartford Com-  
pany Pass Advanced Ex-  
aminations—Other Tests.

Four successful for adm  
Actuarial teen oth  
departme held on  
which w S. Elsto  
Larus o members  
Edward of the C  
ance con nation fo

society t Connectic  
Travelers Phoenix  
examinat ions are  
and deal lems, insi  
and requ mastery  
W. H. both part  
of six ex the Trav  
W. V. B. eral pass  
successful Dewey of the Travelers; T. K. Dodd,  
Connecticut Mutual; R. S. Haradon,  
Aetna; Miss H. Y. Hughes, Miss W.  
McLachlin and Miss F. B. Putnam of  
the Travelers; F. G. Vogel, Aetna and  
Miss H. A. F. McLaren, Phoenix  
Mutual.

Those passing successfully part one were: Miss F. S. Barnum, L. H. Bunyan and H. W. Dewey of the Phoenix Mutual; E. C. Armstrong and Miss G. F. Hutchison of the Travelers; T. K. Dodd of the Connecticut Mutual and Miss G. E. Whitworth of the Connecticut General.

Among those taking the advanced examinations were H. S. Beers and J. M. Powell, formerly with the Travelers, now with the Home Life of New York and Columbia National of Boston respectively.

Membership in the Actuarial Society of America is now made a requirement by most large companies for those appointed to important actuarial positions as such membership based upon such a series of exhaustive examination gives assurance of ability.

## Duffy-Langdon.

Miss Anna L. Langdon of Edgewood street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Langdon, and William B. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Duffy of Governor street, were married yesterday at St. Michael's Church by Rev. James J. McCormick. Mrs. James F. Barrett, sister of the bride, attended her and Lieutenant Colonel John J. McMahon acted as best man. Mrs. Duffy formerly taught at the Alfred E. Burr School. Mr. Duffy is now associated with the Pilgrimage & Hills Corporation.



EDWARD H. HEZLETT.



Miss Marjorie Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Almon Warner of South Main street, Winsted, and William C. Bose, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bose of South Manchester, were married this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the bride's parents.

Harris, rector of church in Winsted, officiated. The house was decorated with white hydrangeas, the bride wore a white satin dress with a white tulle train, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was held in the church, and a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and several friends. The reception was held from 4 to 8 o'clock. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and several friends. The reception was held from 4 to 8 o'clock.

Miss Edith Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson of Windsor Locks, was married to Mr. J. W. Nelson of East Windsor Locks, Conn., Tuesday evening. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a white dress and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The ceremony was held in the church, and a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

Winsted's War Record. "Stray bits from Winsted history," was the topic of Elliott B. Bronson's war record. "Coming into Winsted only a few short years ago, the first gun was fired at Winsted only 179 inhabitants in the township at its organization. Winsted gave 153 citizens for service, such men as C. Hills, and two brothers, Hills and Seth, some of whom reside here today.

In 1812, Winsted was a small village, and its history was not well known. It was a small village, and its history was not well known. It was a small village, and its history was not well known. It was a small village, and its history was not well known.

Winsted's War Record. "Stray bits from Winsted history," was the topic of Elliott B. Bronson's war record. "Coming into Winsted only a few short years ago, the first gun was fired at Winsted only 179 inhabitants in the township at its organization. Winsted gave 153 citizens for service, such men as C. Hills, and two brothers, Hills and Seth, some of whom reside here today.

Winsted's War Record. "Stray bits from Winsted history," was the topic of Elliott B. Bronson's war record. "Coming into Winsted only a few short years ago, the first gun was fired at Winsted only 179 inhabitants in the township at its organization. Winsted gave 153 citizens for service, such men as C. Hills, and two brothers, Hills and Seth, some of whom reside here today.

Winsted's War Record. "Stray bits from Winsted history," was the topic of Elliott B. Bronson's war record. "Coming into Winsted only a few short years ago, the first gun was fired at Winsted only 179 inhabitants in the township at its organization. Winsted gave 153 citizens for service, such men as C. Hills, and two brothers, Hills and Seth, some of whom reside here today.

Winsted's War Record. "Stray bits from Winsted history," was the topic of Elliott B. Bronson's war record. "Coming into Winsted only a few short years ago, the first gun was fired at Winsted only 179 inhabitants in the township at its organization. Winsted gave 153 citizens for service, such men as C. Hills, and two brothers, Hills and Seth, some of whom reside here today.

# HUNDREDS CELEBRATE WINCHESTER'S FOUNDING

## 50th Anniversary By Church - Tablet Pre- Judge Carring-

Today's principal event was a general meeting held at the Winchester Historical Society grounds, where a number of addresses relating to the early history of Winsted, known then as Winchester, were heard. Elliot B. Bronson, president of the Historical Society, presided. A history of the Rockwell-Hinsdale house, which was bought in recent years for the Winchester Historical Society, was read by D. Fletcher Alvord. The history was prepared by E. B. Bronson. It described the construction of the house, considered one of the finest examples of Colonial architecture in New England, by Captain William Swift, one of the early settlers of Colebrook.

Captain Swift, a natural architect and builder, with his two sons built the house. He and his sons received a combined wage of \$3.10 a day. Captain Swift received an additional ten cents a day for his superior knowledge.

### Address Given.

John Rodemeyer, editor of the Greenwich "News and Graphic," formerly connected with Winsted papers, delivered an address. His reminiscences included stories of newspaper life in the old days in Winsted, when several papers were in the field, "and blood or rather ink" flowed freely.

Mr. Rodemeyer told of his experiences in newspaper work here. He discovered the town he stated at the time the Connecticut Western railroad was being built.

He recalled the narrow escape Winsted had back in the early 80's, from being blessed with another paper, there being several in the town at that time. Mr. Rodemeyer entered into partnership with "Moody" Slocum, father of the present chief of police. Their intention was to start another paper but when they came to take a preliminary account of stock they found they had more intellect than capital. The idea was abandoned.

In closing, the speaker lauded Winsted on its history, which he stated, is honorable and historic and proud to be recognized as a former residence.

"Winchester's 150 Year History" was the topic of Robert S. Hulbert, editor of the Winsted "Graphic." Curtis Hakes read a paper "Early Days on Winsted" prepared by Mrs. Emily Perin. A number of songs by a Green Woods Chapter brought forth applause. Hulbert, president of the Loan & Trust Co., of Winsted, gave a reminiscence address.

### Winsted's War R

"Stray bits from Winsted history," was the topic of Elliott B. Bronson's war record. "Coming into Winsted only a few short years ago, the first gun was fired at Winsted only 179 inhabitants in the township at its organization. Winsted gave 153 citizens for service, such men as C. Hills, and two brothers, Hills and Seth, some of whom reside here today.

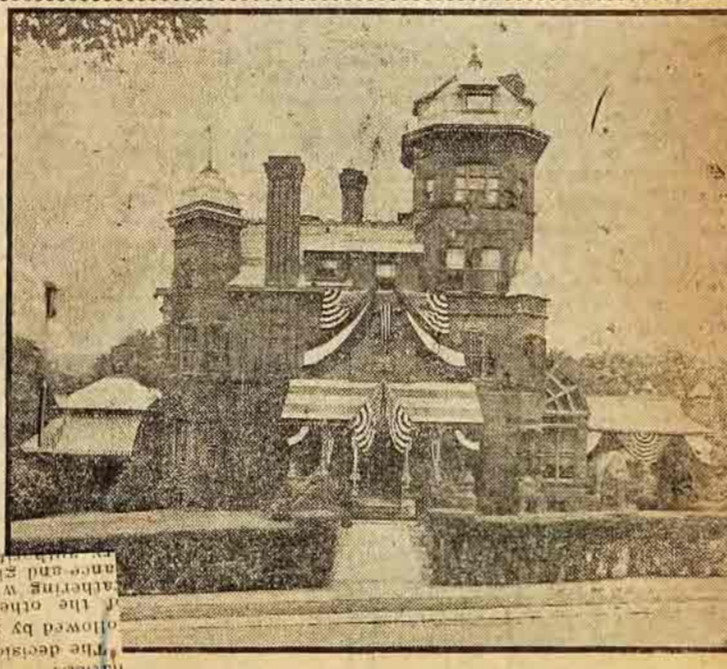
In 1812, Winsted was a small village, and its history was not well known. It was a small village, and its history was not well known. It was a small village, and its history was not well known. It was a small village, and its history was not well known.

Monday, Aug. 15. threatening skies, composed of residents, guests and former residents, attended the celebration of the founding of the town of Winsted.

Various sermons were given at various churches and were celebrated at the First Church. The services were by Rev. George W. Mead, former pastor, church the services, Hamilton B. Phelps, Church, Thomaston, of the Methodist congregational churches, services. The address was delivered by M. Cathoun, Duxbury, in the morning church, Miss Fjelde, a singer summing up, sang several selections.

At Winchester, Conn., at 2 o'clock yesterday, persons attending the celebration of the founding of the town of Winsted.

## Home of Mrs. R. S. H. Munsill, Winsted



and increase in pay and the caution after solemn convalescence, decided his original salary was sufficient.

The final address was delivered by the Rev. Arthur Cushing Dill, D. D. of Oberlin, O., son of Rev. James H. Dill, who planted the elms on Winsted green in 1846. The services closed with a benediction by Rev. Arthur C. Dill.

The inscription on the tablet is as follows:—

Rev. Joshua Knapp ..... 1772-1789  
Rev. Publius V. George ..... 1791-1800  
Rev. Archibald Bassett ..... 1801-1806  
Rev. Frederick Marsh ..... 1809-1851  
Rev. James H. Dill ..... 1846-1851  
Rev. Ira Pettibone ..... 1857-1866  
Rev. Arthur Goodenough ..... 1870-1921

This tablet is erected by their descendants and by the people of this church as a testimony of gratitude for the message of truth and the exaltation of Christ which distinguished their public ministrations and their private lives. Deacon Elliott B. Bronson, presiding.

### Choral Union Sing.

With the soldier's monument as a background nearly 400 people composing the members of the Litchfield County Choral Union and the St. Joseph's Church choir, contributed generously to the success of the anniversary celebration last evening on monument hill. The blending of the trained voices singing to the strains of music furnished by the Foot Guard Band was an inspiring sound.

The program included oldtime tunes, gospel hymns, modern hymns and was concluded with the singing of the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Selections were also rendered by the Foot Guard band. The success of the sing was principally due to the untiring work of Richmond P. Paine of Norfolk, conductor, and Edward P. Jones of Winsted.

THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF LITCHFIELD COUNTY



2 Solemn Requiem Mass at St.  
Michael's Church and Inter-  
ment in Mt. St. Benedict's.

The funeral of Everett B. Ricketson was attended from his late home, No. 17 Greenfield street, this morning at 10:30 and at St. Michael's church at 10 o'clock. The Rev. William F. O'Dell, pastor of St. Bridget's church, Elmwood, was celebrant of the solemn requiem mass; the Rev. Anthony Kalcher, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, deacon, and the Rev. James J. McCormick, assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, sub-deacon. Weigand's requiem mass was sung by a quartet composed of Peter F. Radican, John Coffey, Edward Weidl and Frank Farrell.

As a professional, the quartet sang "Lead Kindly Light." At the offertory Thomas S. Smith sang "O! Salutaris." At the conclusion of the mass Edward Weldt sang "Thy Will Be Done," and as a recessional the quartet sang "Abide With Me." Delegates from the Hartford lodge of Elks attended the funeral. The group included Esteemed Leading Knight Frank E. Harriman, James F. Dolin, Judge Albert C. Bill, John M. Craig and Clifford B. Perkins. The bearers were Herbert O'Neill, Martin Doyle, E. S. Francis, Thomas F. Daly, Stephen Donohue and Thomas A. Shannon.

Interment was in the family lot in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery. The Rev. William F. O'Dell, assisted by the Rev. Anthony Kaicher and the Rev. James J. McCormick, conducted the committal services.

## Angelo Masci.

Angelo Maselli, a resident of Winsted, died Sunday at the Hartford hospital, aged 22 years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Paramount funeral home, No. 459 Albany avenue. Interment was in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery.

Slater Mary Sylvester

Sister Mary Sylvia died this morning at the convent, No. 160 Farmington avenue. Her worldly name was Mary Sylvia Flynn. The funeral will be held from the convent chapel at 9 o'clock, daylight time, Thursday morning. Burial will be in the Sisters' cemetery, West Hartford.

Mrs. Marie A. Godin.

The funeral of Mrs. Marie A. Godin was held from the family home, No. 240 Ashley street, this morning at 8:30, with a solemn requiem mass at St. Ann's church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. F. X. Chelms was celebrant - The Rev. E.

A "push cart fair" and "supper" will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. George Brinson Chandler of Station 8, Rocky Hill for the benefit of the Phelpsian. The second company, Governor's Foot Guard, will arrive from

day afternoon, August 20, the price of the  
William H. Ryder of Essex will per-  
form the ceremony. A reception will  
follow. Miss Keith is a graduate of  
Hogers Hall at Lowell, Mass., and was  
a student at Smith college last year.  
The bridegroom, who is a graduate of  
Yale university, has since been an in-  
structor in engineering there. He will  
soon become associated with the New  
York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-  
road company. They will live at No  
314 Center Avenue, New Haven.



—[Photo by Godchaux.

MRS. ROSWELL HERBERT BILL

Miss Ethel Grace Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heath of Attleboro, Mass., and Roswell Herbert Bill of Windsor were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. Waite, rector of the Episcopal church in Attleboro. The ceremony was attended by a large number of friends. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Thomas Heath. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary and Elizabeth Heath, and the groomsmen were Messrs. Herbert and Roswell Bill. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding cake was served by the bridesmaids. The bride wore a white gown with a lace train. The groom wore a dark suit. The ceremony was a simple and beautiful one. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a great success. The bride and groom are now residing in Windsor. The wedding was a very nice one. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a great success. The bride and groom are now residing in Windsor.

The bride's mother wore black crepe de chine and lace and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in blue voile and lace. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, the house being decorated with gladioli and asters. Guests were present from Rochester, N. Y., New York, Worcester, Mass., Louisville, Ky., Attleboro, Hartford and Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Bill left for a

Mrs. Harold A. Knowles of North Oxford street has returned from Fore Street at 8:30.

Charles McEnroe of this city are  
Enroe, Miss Frances McEnroe, an  
Miss D. McEnroe, secretary of  
Short beach for the rest of the season  
James M. Wilcox, secretary of

Ticonderoga and Lake George, N. Y.  
for her vacation.

the shores of New York.

Miss Myrtle Barber of Burnside ave  
ne, East Hartford, is visiting a

Miss Alice A. Carlson and Genevieve Olander of this city have returned from a two weeks' cruise along the coast.

sort have returned after mobile camping trip through Vermont and New Hampshire.

Gay of Girard Avenue and  
Monterey, Asbury Park, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Clark of Wind-  
 turned after taking an auto-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Mills of the Boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Willard S.

Irwin E. B. Lloyd of Seymour street,  
returning from a motor trip to Lake  
George and Montreal.

of Townley street  
Flora Hitchcock and Mrs. A. B. Lewis  
of East Hampton.

Miss Vera Ulrich of Philadelphia is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Markham  
Street have as guests Mrs.



# 15,000 SPECTATORS LINE CITY STREETS TO WATCH MARCHERS

## Procession Reviewed By Governor Lake and Staff and Governor Hartness of Vermont—Parade Is Mile Long. Addresses Given By Two Executives — Town's 150th Anniversary to Be Brought to Close Today.

(Special to The Courant.)

Winsted, August 16.

Gorgeous with brilliant uniforms, brave with blaring bands, crashing out march music in thundering volume, gay with flaunting flags and picturesque with many historical floats reproducing scenes of the good old times, a long procession traversed the heart of Winsted this morning in colorful and joyous parade in honor of the town's 150th anniversary. It was well over a mile long, and it defied before 15,000 spectators. At its head a retired army officer precluded the governors of two states, Connecticut and her foster daughter, Vermont.

It was 9:30 when Colonel Henry S. Terrill, U. S. A., retired, gave the signal and Chief of Police John H. Sloucum and a platoon cleared the way at the Flatiron and Main street. The Plainville Drum Corps played the initial music, beating out the 12 cadence for the marching feet of the Company, Connecticut Regiment of Infantry. These famous National Guardsmen have twenty-two overseas men and twenty-one more former service boys. With the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, later in

the column, they divided honors for alignment in marching. They were the immediate escort for Governor Lake and Governor Hartness of Vermont, who were in automobiles and were accompanied by Dudley L. Vaill, president of the day, and members of their staffs. These were Adjutant-General George M. Cole; Major Frank C. Mahin, United States Army, acting as an aide to Governor Lake; Colonel M. A. Connor, assistant adjutant-general; Colonel Charles E. Smith, assistant quartermaster-general; Colonel J. Moss Ives, judge advocate-general; Lieutenant Commander Harold S. Sykes, naval aide; and Major Julius A. Willcox of Montpelier, Vt., secretary of civic and military affairs for Governor Hartness.

Major John L. Gilson came with the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, 152 strong, portly huskies from New Haven, arrived by special train across state, in the blazing red of the unit, Major Lucius B. Barbour followed with the splendid First Company in a like grenadier uniform, his company born in the same year as Winsted itself. The giant fur caps with red rosette, the scarlet coats with facing and the buff trousers

grazed a colorful swath before the 15,000 pairs of optic nerves along the line of march and won applause as warm as the uniform.

E. B. Bronson and E. P. Jones headed a party of numerous town fathers riding in decorated automobiles. Howard F. Moody and a large delegation from Clarke Commandery, Knights Templar, of Waterbury, marched next, in a serious black making the gorgeous chromatic picture ahead all the more colorful by the contrast. In black chapeaux with the inset red cross they gave a somber touch and added variety.

### Putnam Phalanx in Line.

Drum Major Alden J. Allen and the rifle and drum corps of the Putnam Phalanx in red continental uniform drew attention in measure with their merit. Major Allen is within a few months of 71, but you'd never know it by his step and his flourishes with his magic baton. Major George H. Gadd and the Phalanx earned the frequent applause which came to them. The men carried the old-fashioned flintlock, not used for several years in their parades and in keeping with the colonial atmosphere of the celebration. On the pieces were old-fashioned shank bayonets. Color Sergeant Edward Ball had a place of honor in the color guard. Captain Charles E. Crane commanded the first company of the battalion and Captain E. G. Hurlbut the second. The blue and buff uniforms made a hit.

A spirit of '76 Drum Corps preceded Green Woods Chapter, D. A. R., one of the most original parts of the parade. A float showed a household scene in the day of your great-grandmother, a spinning wheel and a basket weave cradle staged in the center. These were in a log cabin beautified with sunflowers and plants from a Rose Terry Cooke garden. Mrs. William H. Blodgett sat by a stone churn, a relic in her family. Mrs. Adeline Howe, Mrs. B. E. Moore, Mrs. Joseph A. Norton and Mrs. Charles Alvord were others reflecting the spirits of the foremothers. Miss Serina Blodgett was on watch over the cradle. E. J. Hunt stood guard with a musket. The Winchester Historical Society loaned the antiques for the scene. Astern of the float was a string of travelers in Colonial costumes. A woman of a Mehitabel Maria make-up made a hit in her poke bonnet and a skirt fuller and fourteen inches longer than the vogue of 1921. Other women were on slide saddles or riding on pillions with husky Colonial husbands of the Ozias and Zebulon type. The cavalcade was among the most unique and also spectacular and interesting in the column and was valued as a faithful reflection of the lost old days.

Palmer Post, G. A. R., had its place in the affection of the crowd. Its woman's relief corps was also popular with a float with a gold banner "1833-1921," showing its birth year. A color bearer stood at each corner.

### Soldiers Have Part.

The Yalesville Drum Corps played for service men who maneuvered from column of squads to platoons. The good new olive drab was business-like and modern following the uniforms of days of the colonies. On the shoulder seams of a number of the lads was the YD and also the Rainbows, the Key-stones, the Sunsets and the Wildcats were represented. Sailor blue and the marines were in evidence. The rating badges of the sailor lads divided affection in the crowd with the YD. In the marching body of nearly 250 were men from Torrington, Norfolk, New Hartford, Litchfield and Hartford. The men were in a town not altogether unlike Bar-le-Duc, but under circumstances altogether unlike any which they met in that place or any in the Haute Marne.

The Winsted Band provided the cadence for some sixty members of Clifton Lodge, I. O. O. F., who wore hats of virgin white and carried jaunty canes. Girls of Crystal Rebekah Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F., rode on a float.

### K. of C. Has Float.

The Torrington Band played for Knights of Columbus, who had a float with two Spanish war veterans, two World War men and two sailors. An A. O. H. unit carried flags. A float carried Queen Erin, Columbian and With Boy Scouts.

Boy Scouts of Camp Pioneer made one of the best strikes with the spectators. Some of the scouts were tiny tads just able to waddle. Each little fellow was proud of his uniform. Some of them were compelled to make two steps of the regulation thirty inches. Bigger scouts were in rig such as service men saw in London or Paris, bare arms and bare knees. All of the scouts had a spot in the Winsted heart.

Girls from the Gilbert School were in white and were among the most popular of all the units in the long column. Boys from the school were also received with fond amusement. Some of the little tykes were so small that they were massed at the right of the unit. They struck out bravely in a motley column of squads, the tads in each four solemnly holding one another by the hand. It was comical to see the sad little lads in ragged lines, but with the fond amused welcome given to the brave little orphans, the spectators felt a lump in the throat. Two floats journeyed with the children, one depicting the old woman who lived in a shoe with a surplus of children and the second carrying the woman solitaire in the shoe and the legend: "And then Mr. Gilbert gave us a home and now the old woman lives alone."

A bus carried children still smaller.

### Fire Department Feature.

The Winsted Drum Corps led the next division, headed by the Winsted fire department, Charles Stone, superintendent with his five engineers. Men of the New Milford fire department followed, preceding the Torrington Drum and Bugle Corps, which played for the Litchfield firemen. Delegations came from the Canaan, Bantam and Lakeville departments. The Winsted Motorcycle Club was in line with a squad of side cars, each bearing in the outrigger a young girl.

Floats were the components of the fourth division. They were so many and so varied that to list them was difficult. Highland Lodge, No. 13, N. E. O. P., has an intricate and beautiful arrangement in red, white and blue with girls to represent the states in which the order flourishes, Court Gilbert, F. of A. was represented by a degree team. The Young Ladies' Sodality's float had "peace" as its theme. The chamber of commerce had an arrangement in red, white and blue with sixteen girls. A rotary wheel on either side with purple and white as the colors was the idea of the Rotary Club.

Others floats were by the wireless operators, the silk company, the Morgan Silver Plate Company, the Winsted Hosiery Company, the William L. Gilbert Clock Company, the New England Pin Company, the Strong Manufacturing Company and others.

### Review By Governors.

The two governors and the reviewing party fell out at Winsted Park to witness the passage of the column. They stood between two handsomely decorated posts opposite the speakers' stand.

After the disbanding of the procession a reception was given to the Putnam Phalanx in the parish house of St. James's Church. Women of the church served a lunch to the "Putts" and Major Gadd spoke formally in appreciation of the hospitality. The drum corps gave a concert on the lawn. By a coincidence it was the anniversary of the birth of Samuel H. Brigham, one of the oldest drummers in Hartford, who is 67 years old today. His brother, Drum Sergeant Ernest E. Brigham, had charge of the drum music. Drum Major Allen enjoyed the festivities and told a "Courant" man tales of his young days, when he ran away to sea.



## Vermont Governor Tells How This State's Spirit of Industry Carried Country Forward.

**Crowd Greet Governor.**

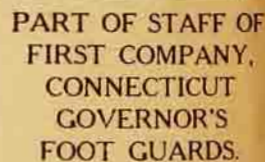
With that he introduced the governor to a crowd which was in a receptive mood on the lawn in the shade of noble trees and spread from fence to fence across the park.

The governor, as in happy and genial mood, also gave much of his speech to bright and careful quips in his characteristic vein which caught the approval of his hearers, who applauded freely. He congratulated Mr. Bronson for picking out the beautiful days of the celebration and the parade committee for bringing the paraders promptly through to dinner and he congratulated the women of the church for filling the party with food "which is some task."

He recalled the day when Winsted was territorially a part of Hartford and Hartford was proud of the fact. "Wonderful growth had come to Winsted,"

Governor Lake said that he had seen in Connecticut a people who did not want a commercialized Sunday (warm applause) and he had found in this state that

Some of these visitors, especially if they come for the first time to this pleasant Litchfield county city, may be surprised to find that its citizens lead lives more or less similar to those of persons in other places throughout the country, and that the same things from day to day differ from those which take place in other places. I refer to the



In pleasant vein Mr. Glynn said that men of Winsted worked with their might and when they disagreed they disagreed with their might. The early settlers trod no primrose path. They toiled from sunrise to sunset, and in the winter they were spoken of in the terms, "Divil a day's work he did." The Government had been offered such a large tract of land in the woods. There was no objection. The statement that such a tract had been offered to the Government had not been offered to the Government. He emphasized his view that the status of a dominion was in the minds of the people. He insisted that Ireland was not an independent nation. Again he insisted that nothing less than independence was the only way.

The letter is dated Springfield, Vt.  
August 23, 1921.



MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1921.  
WINSTED'S 150TH ANNI-  
VERSARY.

From far and near, sons and daughters of Winchester and Winsted, and sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, cousins, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, uncles, grandpas and grandmas—all, in fact, who have lived in or near Winsted and are able to travel—are making their way this week back to the beautiful hill city that is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founding. The committee in charge of the celebration has arranged a most elaborate program, and it is being carried out with the thoroughness that marks everything Winsted attempts. The week is crowded with meetings and entertainments of historical, literary and reminiscent flavor, and Friday and Saturday are to be "old home days," when the bred-in-the-bone Winstedites who left the old town for other fields will gather in unprecedented numbers and register joy when they greet each other once more.

And well they may, for Winsted is a gem among Connecticut cities, and it is a joy to be there these beautiful days. "The City of a Dozen Hills," it has been called, and surely there is no more beautiful city in the state. Nor does it rely on its natural beauties nor on the fame that has come to it through the recording of the natural (or unnatural) phenomena observed there and in the vicinity, for its prosperity has been built upon solid foundations. How varied its activities are may be gained through a glance at the list of its manufactures—silk goods, hosiery, cutlery, scythes, clocks, pins, bolts, edged tools, fancy hardware, undertakers' supplies, leather, chairs, piano stools, machinery, electric and gas fixtures, vases, bronzes, lamps, derricks, sashes, doors and blinds, and many others. As a trading center for the surrounding territory, including a part of Massachusetts, it commands exceptional advantages, and as a summer resort its beautiful Highland Lake and the verdant hills about long ago won fame for it.

The Times congratulates Winsted upon reaching its 150th anniversary. It carries its years lightly. Its granite buildings, its clean

# G. C. MOORE'S 90TH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

## Was Town Clerk in Westbrook For Fifty-Four Consecutive Years.

(Special to The Courant.)

Westbrook, Aug. 15.

Yesterday was the 90th birthday of ex-Town Clerk George C. Moore of Westbrook, who was born August 18, 1831, at Westbrook, where he has been a life-long resident and long has been prominent in town affairs, one who was progressive and whose character and personality was marked in the interest of the public. A political man of the old type he served as town clerk from 1864 to 1918, a total of 54 consecutive years, judge of probate 1875 to 1891, or twenty-six years, when the age limit was reached. For over thirty years he served as the town assessor, in 1867 he was sent to Hartford as the representative in the Legislature and again to New Haven when it convened there, in 1868. His political life in the home town exceeded that of the Guilford's one-time official, for he, too, could "run like Sam Hill," the origin of that often misapplied expression that has become a national phrase.

It was his satisfaction that he never in his long experience solicited a personal vote from any man, and if delegated to carry out a town vote, he stood by the issue to the finish. He was the eleventh child of John and Emily (Crane) Moore, whose six sons survived the allotted "three score years and ten." The one sister, mother of Mrs. H. H. Trowbridge of Pasadena, Cal., died in middle life, at the home of a brother in Maumee. The father, John Moore, was by profession a school teacher and with his wife and two sons, John Alexander and William Henry Moore, when young, moved to Westbrook from East Lyme and kept a tavern at the house now the Congregational parsonage. A few years later he bought and remodeled the gambrel roof house recently bought by E. K. Hayden and built the addition and opened a store. Soon after the birth of George C. the father died. The widow, Emily Moore, then built the present house on Main street in sight of the two former locations and in 1840 moved into it, continuing in the hotel business, assisted by the four younger sons.

George C. Moore was then 9 years of age. John Alexander, under the age of 20 years, accompanied the late George Spencer, native of this place and a prominent financier and banker of Toledo, on a pioneer trip to Maumee, Ohio, and as a merchant of remarkable success was the means of the brothers, Elias Crane, Alfred Coats and Charles Augustus, also locating in Maumee. Elias C. Moore was postmaster at South Toledo for twenty years prior to the Cleveland administration. He died at the age of 77 years, leaving a widow, Jane Ann (North) Moore, a native of Torrington, who died last June at the home in Maumee. Later Charles A. returned to Connecticut. Rev. William Henry Moore, Yale College, 1842, prominent Congregationalist state missionary, and statistical secretary of the Congregational churches of Connecticut for many years, was for thirty-five years recorder of the National Council of Congregational Churches, recorder 1891 of the International Council of Congregational

Churches at London, England, where he read a paper, and many other allied organizations of note.

When visiting his home town, shortly before his decease, in 1903. He told the story of how he always in later years regretted not personally having seen the great general, Lafayette, when he made his famous trip through Connecticut. His parents then were keeping a tavern at the now parsonage, when the mounted general drew rein in front to speak with the citizens congregated. He was so young he was directed to stay in and rock the baby's cradle. Besides being one of the oldest of landlords in Connecticut, George C. Moore was the first person in town to learn to play the piano and organ and when melodians succeeded the bass viol of 1812-1853. Mr. Moore began a term of twenty years as organist in the local churches.

The instrument was taken to the church and removed each Sunday and even now when the mood is on occasionally play an air and draws a bow for his own amusement. Always a lover of games, he enjoys witnessing a good game of baseball. On Wednesday he took a short auto ride and occasionally is seen at the local post office. He planted and has maintained a garden for seventy-four years, has worked in the garden some this year, and reads the newspapers nearly every day. Over two years have passed since the death of his wife, after a union of over sixty years.

Yesterday the day was quietly celebrated in the home by the three surviving daughters, Misses Moore and Mrs. L. W. Gregg, husband and three grandsons.

## WINDSOR LOCKS GIRL WEDS WINDSOR MAN

### Fifty Guests At Ceremony Performed Under Bower of Evergreens.

(Special to The Courant.)

Windsor, Aug. 15.

Miss Edith Nettie Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Kenyon of Windsor Locks, and Charles C. Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cornelius of Windsor, were married tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. Cornelius' parents, East street, Windsor. Rev. F. H. Ellsworth, pastor of the Windsor Locks Congregational Church, conducted the service under a bower of evergreens.

The maid of honor was Miss Elva L. Kenyon, sister of the bride. Floyd W. Bevier of Windsor was best man. The bride wore white champagne satin, trimmed with iridescent beads, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor wore turquoise crepe de chine, with opalescent trimming, and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Miss Mae K. Sullivan played the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a traveling bag. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a silver mesh bag. The bride gave the maid of honor a pearl necklace. The bridegroom gave the best man a stickpin.

Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius left for an automobile trip to Maine. They will be at home after October 1 at East street, Windsor. Fifty guests were present from Hartford, Windsor and Windsor Locks.

this: you can a  
you have awaits  
a pre-war basis  
prices are back o  
ment. For A B C



2 36  
Aug 18  
Miss Isabella Mae Rich, daughter of Mrs. Robert Fox of Hockanum, and Raymond T. Burnap, son of Rev. Irving A. Burnap and Mrs. Burnap of Laurel street, were married Thursday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral by Rev. William Grime. Miss Helen Coffey of Springfield, Mass., was maid of honor and Newell Rich, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride wore a dress of white silk organdy. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of lavender silk organdy with hat to match. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Burnap left for New York and the Great Lakes. The bride's gift to her attendant was a string of pearls and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a gold fountain pen. Mr. Burnap enlisted in the marines when 17 years old and was decorated.

A daughter was born Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond James Burnap of No. 285 Laurel street. The child is granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Irving A. Burnap. *Nov 9/1922*

Aug Williams-Weldon. 18  
Miss Ellen Alida Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Weldon of Brewerton, Hockanum, and Harry Elmer Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Williams, of Guilford, Me., were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. James M. Potter, pastor of the Hockanum Methodist church, who used the double ring service. The bride wore a dress of white canton crepe, with a veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Her sister, Miss Ruth May Weldon, who was the bridesmaid, wore yellow organdie and carried Ophelia roses. Charles E. Weldon of Plainville, cousin of the bride, was the best man and Edward H. Kinghorn was the ring bearer. Miss Mary Fox played the wedding march and Miss Frances Gaines sang "Oh Promise Me" from DeKoven's "Robin Hood" and "Whispering Hope," accompanied by Miss Fox. The house was profusely decorated with ferns and gladioli and the ceremony was performed beneath an arch, where the bride's parents were married twenty-seven years ago and the bridal party stood in the same spot the bride's great-grandparents stood at their wedding. The house is the one in which the bride's great-grandparents lived and among the many gifts received by the bride were family heirlooms dating back more than 100 years, which had belonged to her great-grandmother. Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a wedding trip to Maine, where they will spend two weeks among the mountains and lakes of that state. After September 1, they will live in this city, where the bridegroom will be employed in the electrical department of the Connecticut company.

# MOODY PRESIDENT OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Son of Evangelist Studied Theology

Middlebury College, Vt., the late president, to Middlebury College, Vt. The n associate new Pro York. He in the T was app to succe chaplain ary fore ment, 1 French. Mr. M April 11, tion from Scotland ological tion in Congrega bury wh went ove

**JULIA MA**

**Recalls From Her**

Newpo Estelle J Geraghty to Howa The ce Rev. Hu Stewart dence, a the bride Dr. Shell best man About tw present, slide at V Miss F voice from time of t chauffeur their one

Suffici Importan marriage graphs ried he **FIRST**

An Richard brother, proprietor Farmington and went who is c was Mr. I in twent estate upon other brother of James E. Ryan. There were originally seven of the brothers and two are now living, John J. Curtin, who was clerk at the hotel for several years under Mr. Ryan and who was made manager upon Mr. Ryan's death, has given up the position and is living upon his farm in Farmington. A nephew of Mrs. Ryan from Westfield is now manager of the inn.

# FORMER MRS. BISHOP WEDS W. R. RENESCH

Discovered Two Months Ago, From

## SOCIETY GIRL, CHAUFFEUR'S WIFE, SOON DIVORCED, MARRIED AGAIN



—[Copyright, 1921, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.]

Former Mrs. Jack Geraghty is now, by her latest matrimonial venture, Mrs. Howard T. Williams of Boston.

STEWART, AND ROBERT WHITES, IV, son of the bride, were ushers. A wedding breakfast. Faxon-Marvel.

Mrs. Mary Gardier Marvel of Garden street announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Belle Florence Marvel, to Raymond Woolley Faxon of Vernon street on August 24. The Rev. Irving A. Burnap performed the ceremony.



Mrs. Clara K. Hull and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kinney Hull, have returned to this city after spending twelve years in Germany and Boston. Miss Hull is a talented teacher of piano and

## CHURCH OBSERVES

100TH ANNIVERSARY

## BANKERS' OUTING AT A. H. NEWTON ESTATE TIETH DING ANNIVERSARY



MISS ELIZABETH KINNEY HULL.

*Aug 1921*  
Miss Hull has just returned to this city with her mother, Mrs. Clara K. Hull, after spending the past six years teaching music in Boston, and six years previous to that in Germany studying music with Rudolph Ganz, the celebrated pianist and composer.

**Widow of Professor George F. Becker, Washington and Tyngham, This State, Becomes Wife of John Campbell Forrester, and Couple Are Now in Calcutta, India**

The news comes from far-off India of the marriage in London and their arrival in Calcutta of John Campbell Forrester of London and Tyngham, this State, and Mrs. Florence Deakins Becker of Washington, D. C., where she had a residence at 1700 Rhode Island avenue. She was the widow of Professor George F. Becker, for many years head of the United States Geological Survey, and an eminent mining engineer. He died about two years ago. Professor and Mrs. Becker went to Tyngham for his health fourteen years ago and in 1910 bought seventy-two acres of the forest on Beartown Mountain. In the midst of which they made a clearing, built a villa and spent the summers entertaining extensively.

After the death of Professor Becker his widow engaged in reconstruction work in the hills of France, and raised many thousands of dollars for relief. There she met Mr. Forrester, who comes of a wealthy Scotch family. They were married at St. Patrick's Church, London, Aug. 22. Mr. Forrester will be engaged in British Govern-

ment work there were five generations present at the celebration, which was attended by fully 100 relatives. At noon a basket lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Soule were married at Otis, Mass., August 20, 1861, by Rev. Albert Dunbar, then pastor of the Methodist Church. Both are now in excellent health, although Mr. Soule today carries scars of the two wounds he received in the Civil War.

Mr. Soule was born in Otis, Mass., July 24, 1843, being the son of Alden C. and Hannah (Woodward) Jackson Soule. He received his early education in the public schools. He then went to Tolland, Mass.

Mrs. Soule before her marriage was Miss Francis M. Snow of Tolland, daughter of Orison Snow and Mary Jane (Slocum), being born in Tolland November 28, 1843. She received her early education in the public schools and later attended a school at Sandisfield, Mass. Mr. Soule enlisted in July, 1862, in Company D, Thirty-fourth Mass. Regiment, being discharged and then re-enlisted again May 16, 1864, in Company F, Twenty-seventh Mass. Regiment. He was wounded twice the same day at Durey's Bluff, below Richmond, Va., and the second time just before the battle of Cold Harbor, being wounded in the head and left leg. The second wound



MRS. H. W. SOULE.

bothers him somewhat today. The battles he took active part in were the battle of Waltham, Va., Heckman's farm, Arrowfield Church, Half Way House and Drysbluff. He was discharged in May, 1865, and returned to Tolland, Mass., where he entered the hotel business in 1872. He then went to Granville, Mass., and conducted a hotel for a year. He moved to Congamond, Mass., and for a number of years conducted the "Log Cabin Grove Hotel," formerly built by the late Major Hatheway of Suffield. Mr. Soule later sold his place at Congamond and went to Simsbury, and later returned to Tolland, where he conducted a lumber business until ten years ago, when he came to Suffield to live. They now are spending the summer at their former home at Congamond, Mass., now called "Berkshire Inn," conducted by their daughter, Mrs. Francis M. Balch. When Mr. Soule lived in Otis, Mass., he owned a farm that contained fully 1,400 acres. At the time they celebrated their fiftieth anniversary, the youngest daughter, Winnie F. Soule, was married to William Adams of Sandbrook, who died in February, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Soule have many relatives. Mr. Soule has one brother living, Andrew J. Soule, who is a farmer of Otis, while one other brother was killed in the Civil War at the battle of Newbern, N. C. The children of the couple are: Charles V. Soule of Colbrook River, Mary Jane Demming of Tolland, Mass., Francis M. Balch of Congamond, Mass., Edwin A. Soule of New Boston, Mass., Agnes, wife of Howard Sparks of Bristol, Henry W. Soule of Waltham, Mass. There are also forty-three grandchildren, great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren, representing five generations.



# 38 ONE-TIME SUFFRAGE LEADER SOON TO BE DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

## Miss Emily Pierson Preparing For M. D. Degree at Yale.

Miss Emily Pierson of Cromwell, having done her share in satisfying the craving of militant suffragists for the franchise, is now studying medicine at Yale University. Those of her friends who know how militantly she attacks a problem that interests her said yesterday that she displayed the same spirit in the studying of medicine and that it would not be long before Miss Pierson got her medical degree.

Although studying in New Haven, Miss Pierson has not given up the comforts of home, as she motors from Cromwell to New Haven daily. She has not been in the public eye much since the federal suffrage amendment was ratified by the states, Connecticut's General Assembly putting the finishing touches on the long agitated feminine problem.

For a number of years Miss Pierson was one of the outstanding figures in Connecticut suffrage circles, and for that matter her activities made her a well known feminist throughout the country. For a number of years her time and efforts were given up entirely to the woman suffrage campaign. She was a familiar speaker on street corners in the large cities and at cross roads in the rural sections of the state.

For several years the Connecticut Woman's Suffrage Association held forth in a building on Pratt street and Miss Pierson was an active worker in the office where she was always on hand to convince males and females who dropped in for information of the

## LONG IN SERVICE OF COLLINS CO.

(Special to The Courant.)

Collinsville, Aug. 26.

Among the interesting men who have made a place for themselves by energy and close application to business in Collinsville is Marcus H. Upson. He was born in Bradford county, Pa. He came to this town nearly half a century ago, and entered the employ of the Collins Company in the packing department over forty-eight years ago. He was made assistant to the foreman and then promoted to the position of foreman.

He has won and held the confidence of his employers and the men under his charge so that he is now the oldest foreman, in point of service, in the large works of the Collins Co. He has charge of five rooms.

In the business world of Collinsville he is a director in the Savings Society of Collinsville, a director in the Farmington Valley Telephone Co. He is a member of the Masonic order. He is a member of the Hartford Order of Night Templars. He married Miss Eva E. Henry forty years ago.



MISS EMILY PIERSON.

## PROCLAMATION BY ALEXANDER

### Jugoslav Ruler Issues First Proclamation in His Newly Acquired Royal Capacity.

Belgrade, August 23.—(By the Associated Press Alexander.)—The first proclamation issued by King Alexander was made public here yesterday. It was composed in Paris where Alexander is ill. After outlining the work accomplished by his father, the late King Peter, in uniting the people, Alexander said:

"On ascending the throne in conformity with article 56 of the constitution and in taking possession of the royal power, I proclaim to my dear people that I shall be faithful to my father's ideals and shall watch over the constitutional liberties and rights of citizens and defend the unity of the state.

"Being prevented by illness from attending the obsequies of my father and exercising the royal authority, I charge my cabinet to act for me in the exercise of the royal power in conformity with article 53 of the constitution and to follow my instructions until my return to the country.

"All glory to his majesty, Peter I.

Aug. 24  
Forbes-Ford.

Miss Frances Ellen Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford of New Haven, and Allen Frances Forbes were married Wednesday by Rev. Behrend Mehrtens. Miss Mabel Ford, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and John Lyman, classmate of the bridegroom, at Yale, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will live at State College, Pennsylvania, where he will teach. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1917 and has been an instructor at Yale.

Illness is given as the reason why King Alexander, the son of the late King Peter of Serbia, was not at the funeral of his royal father and also the cause for the fact that he has not ascended the throne. In all probability the report is correct, but the romantically inclined will prefer the version, more or less widely circulated, that Alexander has no taste for the position and believes that "two loving hearts in a cottage are preferable to a throne and subjects, in our days."

It is not intimated that such a statement quite literally outlines the plans of Alexander, even should he refuse the throne, for it has not been suggested that he is wildly in love with some beautiful, honest and humble lady with whom he expects to start housekeeping in a four-room shack with no one to disturb the simple life save, now and then, an extra woman to do a little of the heavy cleaning.

It must be confessed that being king in Serbia has always presented difficulties as well as delights and the present time is no exception to this rule. Naturally, it has always been to the advantage of kings to allow the impression to find great favor among the rank and file that the lot of a monarch was a hard one and that under the crown uneasy rested the head. The rank and file, likewise, as a solace for their own troubles, are not as a usual thing adverse to trying to believe that they are just as well off as if they wore the purple and fine linen and dined sumptuously every day. Since a change for them is impossible it is much better to hold to such an opinion, and the king can allow it to appear that nothing save an unselfish adherence to his duty, and to the obligations he owes to others, keeps him fighting to hold the position he occupies.

If it were a choice between love in a cottage and the throne we hardly think Alexander would take long to make his decision, but if the choice lies rather between exercising the difficult and possibly dangerous position which has brought death to men who have held it before him, and a life made more or less pleasant by a plentiful supply of money in Paris and elsewhere, there is the possibility that he might hesitate. Eventually it will be discovered whether it is this hesitation or illness that is causing the delay. Frankly, we think it is the former and that, recovered, he will accept the position that his father's death brought to him.

short is declared to have been



Miss Gertrude Brown Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leverett P. Judd of North Granby, and Lloyd Preston Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Rice, also of North Granby, and a member of the faculty of Dartmouth college, were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. A. W. Solandt, pastor of the North Granby Congregational church who used the double ring service. The bridal party stood beneath a canopy of olema's and ferns. The bride wore a tunic dress of cream filet net, trimmed with embroidery and cream satin. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Miss Martha Judd, was maid of honor and wore a dress of green Georgette crepe. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Miss Martha Judd, was maid of honor and wore a dress of green Georgette crepe. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabel Whiting of East Pepperell, Mass., Miss Carolyn Colton of Granby, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Carolyn Holcombe of Granby, Miss Helen Buster of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Miss Helen Tucker of Andover, Mass., and Miss Margaret Riggs of Wallingford, formerly pupils of the bride at Mt. Holyoke college. They wore organdie dresses of delicate colors and formed an aisle with festoons of white ribbons, used in tying their bouquets of lavender, pink and white asters. As the bride and bridegroom took their places beneath the canopy, the ribbon-bearers enclosed them with garlands of running pine and clematis, draped from the canopy. There were about ninety guests present, all relatives and personal friends of the bride and bridegroom. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Rice left for a wedding trip, which will include Nantucket, Mass. They will be at home at Hanover, N. H., after October 15. Mr. Rice was graduated from Wesleyan university in

Prominent East Hartford  
Man's Wedding Takes  
Place at Milford

## Sen. Brown Becomes Superior Court Judge

Norwich Legislator Succeeds Judge Gardiner Green, Who  
Retires Because of Age Limitation.

## American Newspaper Woman Rescued From Soviet Toils



## PROFESSOR ST. JOHN TO AUBURN SEMINARY

Former Member of Religious  
Pedagogy Faculty To Be Dean  
of New York Institution.

Special to The Times.

Windsor, August 22.

Professor Edward P. St. John, who was for thirteen years professor of religious education at the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, has accepted a place in the faculty of the Auburn Theological seminary at Auburn, N. Y., as dean of a department of religious education. Professor St. John will have charge of the organization of the department which is expected to develop into a separate school similar to the school of religious pedagogy in Hartford.

Since resigning from the faculty of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy Professor St. John has been on the staff of the National Training school of the Young Women's Christian association in New York and has done extensive lecturing on Sunday school and religious training problems. He has also been a member of the staff at the Boston University Theological seminary, doing both university and extension work.

—[By Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.]

Aug. 27  
Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, of Baltimore, and Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland. Mrs. Harrison, it will be remembered, is the American journalist who was kept prisoner by the soviet government for nearly a year and who was the first American prisoner to be released under the terms imposed by the United States as a condition precedent to American relief for the famine stricken in Russia. Photo shows Mrs. Harrison and United States Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland arriving on the Rotterdam at New York. Senator France went to Russia to make a personal investigation of the soviets' conduct of affairs, and the results thereof—he aided in effecting Mrs. Harrison's release.

Wanted within 10 miles of Hart-



# NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF 40 CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY



LEROY W. CAMPBELL

Vice-President.



ERI

## The Granger Maple, Recently C



## GRANGER MAPLE IS VICTIM OF THE AX

Famous Tree Once Belonged  
to Postmaster-General of  
United States 1921

From Our Special Correspondent

Suffield, Ct., Aug. 13—The famous "Granger maple," which has stood for 250 years on Main street in front of the "George B. Mather" place, now the residence of Karl C. Kule, was chopped down this week and it is expected that the site of the old tree will be marked by a memorial tablet. According to history, the tree was planted by Launcelot Granger, the 33d actual settler in Suffield, who came to Suffield in 1664, and who at that time was assigned a lot on Main street covering a frontage of 12 rods. The property came into the hands of Launcelot's son, Thomas, and later descended to Gideon Granger, who in 1802, was appointed postmaster-general of the United States.

The lot on which the site of the old maple now is, was assigned to Launcelot Granger in 1678 when he came back to Suffield with his wife and 10 of his 11 children after King Philip's war. Mr. Granger continued to live here until his death in 1689. When he built the first house on this site in 1678, he planted this famous maple tree, later known as the "Granger maple," which has stood in front of the home lot up to this week. Knotted and twisted and broken, but never the less still living after its 250 years of growth.

Part of its decayed trunk has been cleaned out and filled in with concrete several times. This is probably the reason why the old tree has still hung on to life and continued to grow. A few years ago, more than one and a half tons of cement was used in an attempt to save it.

Several years ago the branches of the old tree had disappeared. The main body of the tree, however, was kept alive by the cement process. The expense of keeping this tree in existence has been borne by the Guild Dwight Kent chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of this town. The history of some of these old trees dates back to 1660, when the town was a wilderness heavily timbered with chestnut, pine and oak. At that time it was called Southfield, and belonged to Massachusetts.

October 12, 1670, the Massachusetts General Court granted six square miles on petition of the people and at the town was then established; and Chebeag during that same year was changed from Southfield to Suffield. Three years later then only two roads through the town, the principal one being what is known as the Hastings Hill road, which was at that time a direct route from New Haven, to Northampton, Mass. It was later called Hampshire road, and was used as early as 1673.

## FAREWELL DINNER TO HARRY A. ALLEN

## L. W. C VICE-

Fellow Directors of City  
Bank Give Him Silver  
Tea Service.

Succeeds  
signed  
C

At a farewell dinner given to Vice-President Harry A. Allen of the City Bank & Trust Company by his fellow directors in the Hotel Heublein last night a tea set of six pieces was presented to him, President Fred P. Holt

making the presentation speech. Mr. Allen made an eloquent acknowledgment. The pieces are of sterling silver. Each is inscribed:—

"To Harry A. Allen, 1916-1921, not only in appreciation of over five years of honestly creative work, but also as a milestone on the road of true friendship from your associate directors, the City Bank & Trust Company."

The names of the six directors who follow the inscription read:— Those present at the dinner were: President, Fred P. Holt; vice-presidents, Eliazur S. Goodrich and Harry A. Allen; Louis Koiper, Amos Mitchell, George R. Ford, M. G. Manternach, Stewart N. Dunning, Fred Castonuey, Harrison B. Freeman, Charles L. Cock and John F. Gaffey. The directors unable to attend were Jean E. Shepherd, John Porter, John L. Dower, Colonel Lucius H. Holt and A. L. Foster. One was in California and one in West Point. M. C. Manternach, H. B. Freeman and A. L. Foster were the committee in charge.

Mr. Allen ceases this morning to be vice-president of the bank, as told elsewhere, and will start in as treasurer of the Fuller Brush Company. He remains as a director of the bank.

LeRoy W. Vice-president Trust Company directors of A. Allen, re come treas Company. elected a vi duties as c Warner wa The list of changes, is: vice-president LeRoy W. and cashier cashiers, C. S. Warner;

Mr. Campbell came to the City Bank & Trust Company from Chicago January 1. He had been manager in Chicago for a New York City banking house with which Mr. Allen was connected from 1909 to 1913. Mr. Campbell was associated with the house for fourteen years. He is married, has two children.

Legal Notices  
Auction Sales  
AUCTIONS-LEGALS  
Robert M. Reid, expert auctioneer, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 41.  
bottled, Address 1337, Courant  
proved or unproved, American neigh  
ford, about 10 acres of high land, in



# HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL

## BOY BECOMES IN SOUTH CH

Chun Wing-Sen Afong Takes  
Active Part in Sun Yat  
Sen's Campaign For Con-  
stitutional Government.

## ROMANTIC FAMILY HAS U. S. CONNECTIONS

Chun Wing-Sen Afong, a member of the class of 1908 at the Hartford Public High School, prominent in all high school activities and also a member of the class of 1912 at Yale, is now a general in the army of the Southern Chinese Republic and is leading the troops which overthrew the Manchian dynasty. General Afong just recently has also been placed in command of the Canton arsenal, one of the most important strongholds in China.

When he was in school here, Afong was a member of the Theta Chapter of the Gamma Delta Psi fraternity, was a member of the athletic association, was on the track team, played in the productions staged by the Mask and Triangle Dramatic Club and was also editor-in-chief of "The Chronicle" board. He was a splendid scholar, according to Assistant United States Attorney George H. Cohen, who was a member of his class, and was also a man with a remarkable personality.

About Chun Wing-Sen Afong there is a story which is as romantic as any tale ever written in fiction, and which, indeed, has in a way been made the basis for one of Jack London's stories of Hawaii.

General Afong's family began to have direct connection with America in 1858, when Wing Ah Fong, a Chinese trader, brought a sailing vessel loaded with merchandise to Honolulu, which then was but a mere collection of rude dwellings. The trader prospered and within a comparatively few years had built up an enormous fortune.

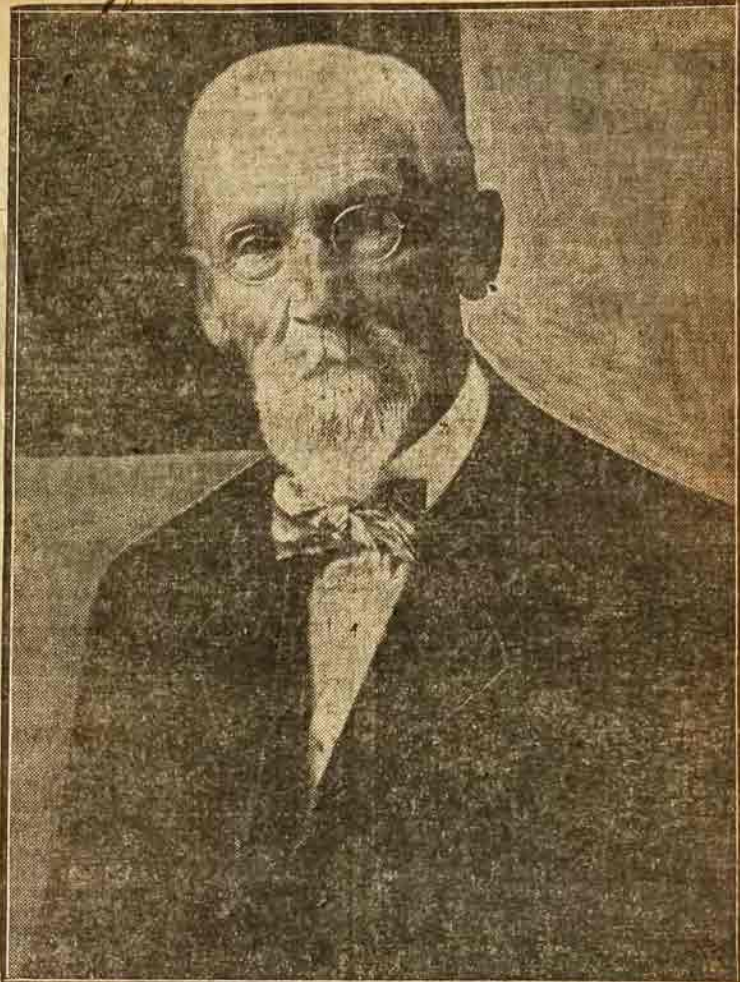
After wealth had come upon him, Ah Fong married a girl who was part Hawaiian and part Caucasian, and whose unusual beauty had attracted attention throughout the officers' quarters of all of the battleships of the American navy as well as to all travelers in the island. In the family there were fifteen children, two boys and thirteen girls, and for the family Ah Fong built a palatial home which became the center for all of the social life in Honolulu.

One of Ah Fong's daughters married Rear Admiral Whiting, another married James W. Brewster, who served on the cruiser Harvard in the Spanish-American War, while a third became the wife of Lieutenant Andrew K. Dougherty of the United States army.

But although Ah Fong had amassed a fortune of almost \$10,000,000 he was not happy. He longed for his native country and for the life he had known

in his boyhood. So in 1892 he decided to go back. He took his oldest son, Tony, with him, and left the rest of the children with his wife, after making ample financial provision for them. He never returned to Honolulu, where his wife died two years ago.

*James Underwood Johnson Is Aug 28  
Springfield Celebrating His 90th Birthday*



James Underwood Johnson, for 63 years a resident of this city, is today celebrating his 90th birthday at the home of his son, Walter E. Johnson of 244 State street, where he will receive his friends informally during the afternoon.

Mr. Johnson's photograph, which was taken only a few days ago, shows him as he is today, free of infirmities and actively enjoying life. He is an ardent student of history, and is of the seventh generation from John Johnson of Ipswich, who came in 1838. Captain Beckley commanded the first fort constructed in Honolulu and by some authorities is said to have designed the Hawaiian flag.

And thus does the fame of the Hartford Public High School grow in the great country of China.

There is every indication of longevity in Mr. Johnson's family, for records show that out of the seven generations in his direct line, only one of his ancestors died before he had attained the age of 76.

Thirty-one of the 63 years Mr. Johnson has resided here were spent on Thompson street, and 32 at his present home on Chase avenue. Until 1907, when he retired from business, Mr. Johnson was a contractor in the employ of the Smith & Wesson company.



# NEW HOTEL FOR HARTFORD

ASSUMED BY MERGED WITH

BOND

LOCAL FINANCIAL  
APPROVE \$1,000,000  
BUILDING PLAN

Members of New H  
Plan to Sell Le  
Site and Take  
Bond's Hotel.

Hartford, long lacking in hotels, will soon take this want, as the result of a conference yesterday representatives of the project for a hotel on work on which was postponed, and the Bond in have plans for hotel extensions. The outcome of the conference of the parties projects is a plan to station of the Bond hotel on Elm-High-Allyn street in the fall, which will result in a substantial increase in hotel accommodations in Hartford at the same time afterwards. One proposition is to take the Lewis street property and proceed into the combination.

## Opposite Interests Join

Within the next four months will begin on the new hotel, comparing favorably with the leading cities, and a reorganization between the New Corporation and Hotel Bond. For at the meeting yesterday the Hartford Club the action in the movement for a new hotel, and a plan whereby a new \$500,000 fund of the Corporation can be diverted to proposed ten-story addition to present Hotel Bond. With in view, it was decided to hold a meeting of the corporation's board next Tuesday at the Hartford Club. Action will probably be taken.

## Plan involves \$1,000,000

Arrangements have been made to begin construction on the new Hotel Bond on September 1, 1921. The new building, which will cost \$1,000,000, will be ready by September 1, 1921. As the company now owns the Hotel Bond, the new addition is completed, the capacity of the Bond hotels will be about 850 rooms.

President Archibald A. Welch of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce presided at the meeting yesterday, and he and other speakers expressed themselves as in favor of the plan. It has been suggested that at the Tuesday meeting members of the hotel corporation board agree to sell



## THE GREATER HOTEL BOND, WHICH WAS OPENED FORMALLY ON SEPTEMBER 1

approximately \$1,000,000. It is intended to secure a first mortgage for \$500,000, the Fuller Construction Company will take a \$200,000 mortgage and hence, with the \$100,000 of preferred stock, there will be \$1,500,000 in obligations on the properties, leaving an excess value of about \$800,000. The interest on the preferred stock, he said, is earned more than three and one-half times.

The Municipal Building. The Municipal Building is a large, ornate structure with many windows. It is situated on a city street with other buildings visible in the background. The building is a landmark in Hartford.



# H. S. BOND BUYS \$400,000 PROPERTY

**Adds to His Holdings in  
Asylum, High and Allyn  
Street Section.  
Hotel is Planned Where  
Bond and Bondmore Are  
Now Located.**

Only the Garde Hotel property, formerly known as the Batterson Building, at the corner of High and Asylum streets, is now lacking to give Harry S. Bond a square with Asylum, High and Allyn streets as boundaries, being about 300 feet square and containing about 90,000 square feet. It is understood that Mr. Bond has been negotiating for the purchase of the Garde, which has always been considered valuable and has been looked on with more envious eyes by real estate experts since the recommendation by the committee of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce of the site across the street, at the corner of Asylum and Ford streets, for a new post office.

Another step towards the acquisition of this square, with the view of erecting a big hotel within a stone's throw of the railroad station, was taken yesterday when papers were passed in a real estate deal involving approximately \$400,000, by which the property of Newton, Robertson & Co., extending from Asylum street through to Allyn street, was sold to H. S. Bond, proprietor of the Hotel Bond, the Bond Annex, the Bondmore and the Bond Main street restaurant. The purchase was made for the purpose of building on the site a big new Hotel Bond, which will take in the present

# The Hartford Times

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1921.  
HARTFORD'S NEW HOTEL.

The opening of the new Bond hotel brings Hartford to the realization of a project which means much for the comfort and entertainment of Hartford people and the traveling public alike. We have lagged behind other New England cities like New Haven, Springfield, Worcester and Waterbury in adequate and modern hotel accommodations. The reasons have been various and do not need to be repeated here, but this loss to the city, which we have undoubtedly suffered, is now repaired and in the future Hartford will stand second to none. The opening of the new Hotel Bond will be hailed with great satisfaction in the business and social life of the city and we give elsewhere to-day such adequate presentation of the subject as its importance deserves.

We owe the Hotel Bond to the indomitable perseverance, resourcefulness and energy of its proprietor, Harry S. Bond. From a clerkship with the old United States hotel, Mr. Bond has risen by sheer merit, tact and accommodation to the place that he now occupies, and his series of successes in other hotels that he has managed leaves no room for doubt of the popularity and success of the large modern hostelry of which he now takes charge.

There is another element, also, in the successful realization of the Hotel Bond and that is the co-operation which the people of Hartford have shown in their generous subscription for a stock issue, coupled with which should be mentioned the sympathetic help of the architects, builders and contractors. A group of Hartford citizens, headed by Frank P. Furlong, actuated by a sense of civic pride, had much to do with the financing of the new hotel and the confidence that they inspired in the project was a potent factor in providing the necessary means. It is a matter of congratulation that the hotel has been built within the time allotted, in spite of unforeseen difficulties, and that it has been built well within the appropriation.

From its spacious lobby to the beautiful banquet hall, the new hotel provides everything that can be desired that is convenient, home-like, comfortable and even luxurious. As a convention city Hartford now has an adequate place where large gatherings can be held.

# TRUMPETS ANNOUNCE NEW BOND'S OPENING

**Harry Bond Has Busy Evening Receiving Congratulations.**

**ABOUT 900 TRY TO  
GET IN DINING ROOM**

**Swallowtails and Dinner  
Coats Add to Lobby's  
Splendor.**

There was a fanfare of trumpets in the lobby of the Greater Hotel Bond at 7 o'clock last evening and there appeared as if by magic all the hotel clerks behind the desk, each wearing a Tuxedo coat and the rest of it. Simultaneously the assistant manager, Thomas J. Mullaly, and the chief clerk, Ernest H. Mouquin, appeared in swallowtail coats and the rest of it. There was no spotlight, but Harry S. Bond himself appeared on the scene, resplendent with platinum and pearl buttons plentifully distributed over his shirt and waistcoat. They were the gift of the United Commercial Travelers at the banquet on Saturday night. When Mr. Bond wore these buttons it was known that the hotel was officially opened.

As he made his entrance to the principal part of the hotel that bears his name (and it is more important to have a hotel named after you than a brand of cigars) Mr. Bond looked about him and wherever his gaze was turned there were flowers to be seen. Big baskets of azaleas, large clusters of dahlias, the multi-colored phlox de mundi, they were all over the place, on the counter in front of the clerks in their Tuxedos, along the rail of the tea rooms on the mezzanine floor, on the tables between the davenport, everywhere. And hidden behind one expansive bouquet was a new hat for Harry S. Bond. He did not examine any more. There might be a pair of shoes behind some other gift of posies.

The architects, Albert William Lewis and Pleasants Pennington, the superintendent of construction, J. E. MacPherson, and John Wesley, who selected the draperies, had a final parade about the building in mufti before they changed into evening clothes. Miss Edith Holloway of New York, the special correspondent of "Musical America," was worrying about Mme. May Bradley, who sang for Victor Herbert and at the Hippodrome and in a few New Haven churches, for she feared she would not arrive on time to sing and the telephone could not reach her. Emil Heimberger, the leader of the new orchestra, was putting some resin on the bow of his violin in the banquet hall and W. H. van Massyk, the leader of the orchestra, was

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1920

**PERMIT ISSUED  
FOR HOTEL BOND**  
**Will Cost \$1,100,000, Be 12  
Stories High and Have  
176 Rooms.**

The Hotel Bond Company has received from Building Supervisor Frederick W. Barrett a permit for the construction of the proposed new hotel at No. 330-342 Asylum street. Pennington & Lewis, architects of New York City, to whom the permit was issued, have estimated that the total cost will be \$1,100,000. The George A. Fuller Company of New York, which will build the hotel, paid to the Hartford department of building inspection, \$5,000, the greatest amount that can be paid for any single building. The largest fees ever paid by a single concern here were those paid by the Hartford Rubber works, which totalled \$8,000.

The exterior of the hotel will be of concrete. There will be 12 stories, 72 feet, 176 rooms, and the depth 157 feet 7 inches. There will be four stories on the ground floor. Construction is to start at once.

**BRC**

There is another element, also, in the successful realization of the Hotel Bond and that is the co-operation which the people of Hartford have shown in their generous subscription for a stock issue, coupled with which should be mentioned the sympathetic help of the architects, builders and contractors. A group of Hartford citizens, headed by Frank P. Furlong, actuated by a sense of civic pride, had much to do with the financing of the new hotel and the confidence that they inspired in the project was a potent factor in providing the necessary means. It is a matter of congratulation that the hotel has been built within the time allotted, in spite of unforeseen difficulties, and that it has been built well within the appropriation.

From its spacious lobby to the beautiful banquet hall, the new hotel provides everything that can be desired that is convenient, home-like, comfortable and even luxurious. As a convention city Hartford now has an adequate place where large gatherings can be held.



played in the main dining-room, was putting some resin on the bow of his violin.

While all this was going on Mr. Bond was busy shaking hands and replying to the friends who were congratulating him. J. H. Fitzgerald, the maitre d'hotel, was in the banquet room consulting his list of reservations and figuring how he could seat about 900 people when there were seats for less than 600. The only thing for those who did not have seats engaged was to wait for the second table, like the second class passengers in a ship or in a crowded boarding-house.

The Tuxedo Quartet sang from the musicians' gallery in the main dining room. Mr. van Maasdyk played a violin solo, "Walter's Prelude" from the "Meister-singer of Nurnberg," by Wagner. He displayed a very fine, brilliant and singing quality of tone. The opening march of this orchestra was "On the Square," followed by a Waldeufel waltz, "La Barcarolle." Emil Heimberger for his orchestra in the banquet room had a number of light opera selections on his program, including "Shuffle Along," "The Whirl of New York" and "Ziegfeld Follies."

By this time Miss Holloway, the musical critic, was contented, for Mme. Kelsey had arrived and Walter S. Garde, who came from New Haven for the opening, said he was sure she would be here for he had heard her sing in a church in New Haven. Mme. Kelsey has a very strong soprano voice and she sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka," with a violin accompaniment played by Mr. Heimberger. She also sang Massenet's "Elegie" and "The Kiss."

While the preliminary numbers were being played or sung in the banquet room and the main dining room, Mr. Bond continued to shake hands and glance at some of the telegrams that arrived for him. One was from L. M. Boomer, who opened the Hotel Taft in New Haven and who is now at the head of a syndicate of five large hotels in New York. Another was from J. M. Connolly of the Berwick in Worcester, well known throughout this state. Frank W. Beach, of Portland, Oregon, editor-in-chief of the "Hotel News," wired his congratulations, as did L. H. Field of New York and Manager A. J. Collier of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

Clifford D. Perkins, proprietor of the Hotel Heublein, congratulated Mr. Bond, who was shaking hands again, and many members of the New England Hotel Keepers' Association followed, including Manager Cantwell of the Stratfield in Bridgeport. There was a special table in the banquet hall for this association and Mr. Bond was at this table surrounded by his fellow conspirators. And on top of the platinum and pearl cuff-links and studs, etc., and the new hat and the bouquets, came a presentation at the table that must have given Mr. Bond considerable joy, for the hotel proprietors and managers gave him a desk set of several pieces, inlaid in gold and with his name engraved on each piece.

While all these ceremonies were in progress the lobby was crowded with sight-seers who admired the handsome architecture and decorations. It was the first

time that Lewis and Pennington have built and they said they had never built anything before that gave them so much satisfaction.

The Kiwanis Club marched into the hotel yesterday noon after their weekly luncheon and presented Mr. Bond with a large bouquet, after which they gave him three hearty cheers.

Total construction appropriation \$1,100,000.  
Tallest reinforced concrete hotel ever built twelve stories high.

Built at rate of a floor a week.

5,000 barrels of cement used.

50 tons of structural steel used.

300 tons of reinforcing steel used.

176 rooms in new building.

Accommodations for 1,000 in combined Bond hotels with separate bed for practically every person.

Banquet hall seats 500.

Dining room seats 300.

Three passenger elevators.

Four large sample rooms.

Private motor plaza for use of patrons.

One thousand electric lights.

Two miles of steam pipe.

\$200,000 worth of furniture for new building.

\$45,000 worth of silverware for new building.

Staff of 365 in combined hotels.

Three pianos in new building.

Space for expansion to 5,000 rooms.



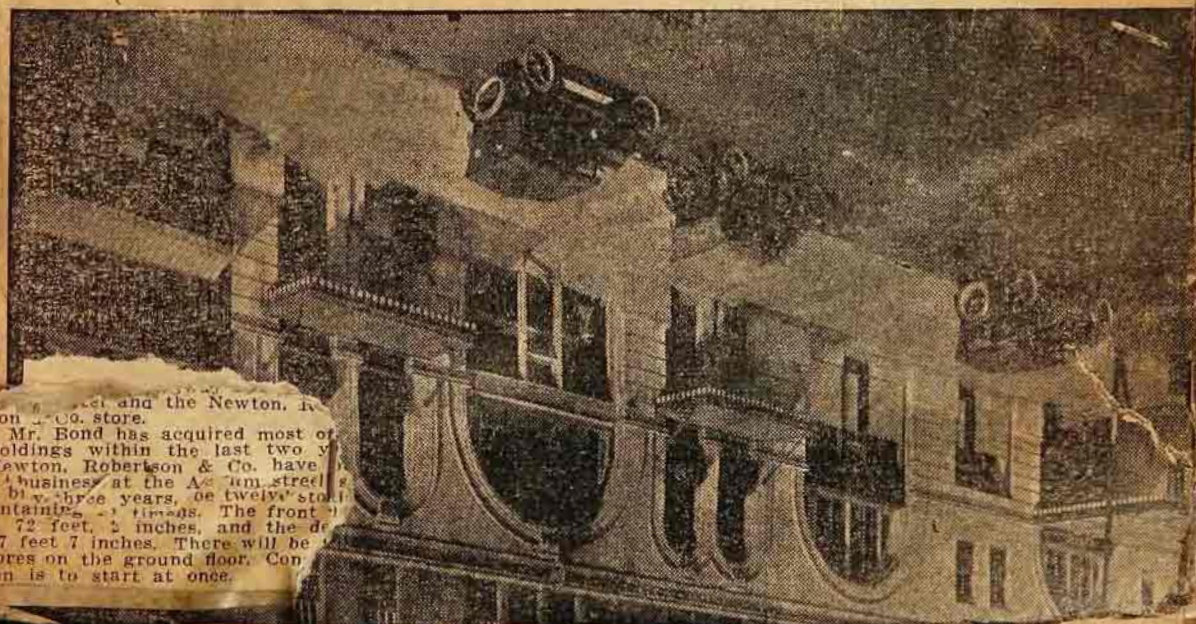
HARRY S. BOND

...inner and evening them...  
...ould see the importation of tunics...  
...tiffs, girdles and other pieces...  
...ch they have in such a beautiful...  
...ly at Mr. Wm. Thomson & Co...  
...to them a many a to protect...  
...Colonel C. W...  
...The police followed up...  
...Enlightened Red Cells...  
...Troops in rifle practice



# THE NEW HOTEL BOND

ON ASYLUM STREET



son and the Newton, in  
Mr. Bond has acquired most of  
holdings within the last two y  
Newton, Robertson & Co. have  
business at the Asylum street  
of by three years, or twelve sto  
containing 117 rooms. The front  
be 72 feet, 2 inches, and the de  
157 feet 7 inches. There will be  
stores on the ground floor. Con  
tion is to start at once.

stories in the air, flanked by seventeen  
that there was not to be a single pillar  
of supporting beam visible. It was  
found necessary to make a foot and  
above the beam six feet deep, heavily  
laid as them with steel rods. The  
itself is forty-five feet wide and  
400 feet long by twenty-three feet high.  
A still earlier accomplishment in the  
erection of this building was the over-  
coming of a difficulty that was met  
in the process of construction  
when the workmen were digging about  
thirty feet below the level of Asylum  
street. Here a strata of mud was en-  
countered covering a section of the area  
on which the new  
was to rest. Before the bases  
of the huge concrete  
pillars that support the structure could be laid  
it was necessary to drive piles down  
through the mud and well into the solid  
earth below. These are 1 concrete  
graph pole.  
Superintendent McPherson also at-  
tributes the success of the construction  
by the Pioneer Concrete-Steel company  
of New York.  
"Some idea of the magnitude of this  
concrete work may be obtained," said  
Mr. McPherson in discussing this phase  
of the task which he has practically  
completed, "from the fact that 5,000  
barrels of cement, 300 tons of reforc-  
ing steel and 50 tons of structural steel  
were used in this building."  
The Greater Bond contains 176  
rooms, practically every one of which  
has its own bath, all of which have  
ample closets, spacious windows and  
luxurious furnishings.  
There are three passenger elevators  
so situated that they may be easily  
reached by persons who ever registered  
at the desk or by members of their par-  
tials. Besides these, there are two  
freight elevators of extra large size and  
two high speed dumb waiters for tak-  
ing up and down the floors of 10

the Asylum street entrance back toward  
the main corridor. This main corridor is  
flanked on either side by towered  
rooms of remarkable beauty but ex-  
treme simplicity. The ceiling is vaulted  
and at the center of each dome there  
is a wrought iron spherule fitting close  
to the plaster and containing a cluster  
of electric light bulbs.  
At the far end of the main corridor  
are the elevators and the motor plant  
entrance. The extensive real estate  
holdings of Mr. Bond on Asylum and  
high streets have made it possible for  
him to provide his patrons with park-  
ing space on the hotel property, a rea-  
sonable number of cabs as large as Hart-  
ford center of cities as large as Hartford  
may be parked on the Bond motor plant

## MAIN LOBBY



## BEAUTIFUL ARCHES IN NEW BOND LOBBY

This building is an example of what  
can be done by proper selection and use  
of face brick. It expresses in tangible  
form the ideals and purposes of a build-  
ing. A full may be given a forbidding  
and stern appearance; a court house  
a cold and dignified appearance; a pri-  
vate residence almost any effect the  
owner wishes, largely by the brick used  
in its construction.  
The effect of a large hotel in a city  
like Hartford ought to be inviting,  
cheerful and hospitable and as the trav-  
eler approaches the new Bond hotel the  
outside appearance, radiating cheerfulness  
and hospitality, insures him of a  
warm welcome.



OPEN

Conn. Women Return From  
France, Where They Partici-  
pated in Dedication Cere-  
monies.

Men's  
Hats, &  
New  
styles and  
to be  
feel  
Through

new sport models are well represented by a splendid variety of pattern, attractive styles for the man who; they fit like the highest price; give price for these suits would be a real value. . . . . . her new Fall and Winter Suits

NEW FANTASY



856

s Sample Pa-  
 Universal  
 in plain colors  
 at patterns at  
 \$1.59

Men's Shirts made of 100%  
madras; every shirt guaran-  
teed to fit right;  
**\$1.59**

*Saturday*—

of cap and hat; a wide select  
d from .....

great conflict. The ancestors of the women of this organization of which I am president were the men who fought in the war of the American revolution. They were the men that Lafayette came from France to help in their fight for freedom. As a society, we wanted to seize the opportunity to help in our turn. We owed it to France, to ourselves, and to our country.

"We at first proposed to rebuild Tilloy, but the French government assured us that it would do that itself. The next best thing, we were advised, would be to give the city an up-to-date water system. On the part of every one of our 120,000 members, I wish to offer it to you now as a token of our affection and love."

At the close of her address, Mrs. Minor received an ovation. Then, surrounded by a crowd of little girls and boys, who gathered about her from all sides and offered her their gifts of country flowers, the beloved president of the General of the Daughters of the American Revolution turned on the water.

This water system for the village includes a windmill and emergency engines and one of the Paris papers comments as follows: 'Tilloloy may well boast of one of the completest and finest water systems of any village of its size in France. The interest and friendship of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution seem to have stirred an answering feeling in the hearts of the villagers and they were so anxious to show their feeling that they could hardly wait until the guests entered the hall where a banquet had been prepared. Nearly seventy attended the luncheon. Those at the table of honor were M. and Mrs. Jusserand, M. Vincent, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, M. d'Hinnissdael, Mlle Therese d'Hinnissdael, Mrs. E. L. Harris, Baroness Jeanne de La Grange, M. Dufrenoy, prefect of the Somme; Count de Ville neuve-Bargemon, M. Charles R. Barze, Captain Upham, Mr. Robert W. Scotten, Major and Mrs. Charles Drake Westcott, Major and Mrs. C. W. Connery.

Other guests present at the luncheon included Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, Mr. Charles H. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Miss Dorothy Hunter, J. H. Hunter, Mrs. Robert Johnston, and many visiting daughters who happened to be travelling at that time in the vicinity—including Mr. Arthur G. Roberts, Mrs. Louisa V. Rensselaer, Mrs. Ansel Cook, Mr. George Squires and others.

Medal for Mrs. Minor.

Following the ceremonies connected with the presentation of the fountain amid prolonged applause, M. Jules Jusserand, in the name of the French government, presented to Mrs. Minor and to Mrs. Harris "la Medaille de Reconnaissance Francaise." Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Buel and Mrs. Bissell have been through the southern front and they have the distinction of going with the American Legion to Metz and Filirey.



# IN CHARLES BRONSON SEGER UNITED STATES RUBBER CO. HAS FIRST-RANK EXECUTIVE

**New Chairman of Board  
of Directors of Notable  
Career as Railroad Official  
and Gained High  
Praise for Ability From  
E. H. Harriman.**

## HARTFORD WORKS UNDER EXPANSION

The Hartford Rubber Works company is one of the chief tire making plants operated by the United States Rubber company. Several years ago a policy of expansion was decided on for Hartford and the capacity of the factory was greatly increased.

Unlike many of the other tire manufacturing concerns of the country, there has been a steady development and growth in the sales of the United States



CHARLES B. SEGER.

company during the present year as a consequence the Hartford factory has been working day and night summer with practically full shifts. On September 1 Charles B. Seger, president of the United States Rubber company, was chosen chairman of the board of directors, succeeding the late Samuel P. Colt.

Mr. Seger has been the subject of much comment in the business world because at the height of a very successful career in the railroad world he suddenly laid aside his railroad work and entered the altogether different field of industrial management. On January

1, 1919, after thirty-six years in railroad service, which took him to the presidency of several companies embraced in the Union Pacific railway system, he became president of the United States Rubber company. At that time he was a director of many important corporations, including the United States Mortgage & Trust company, the Western Union Telegraph company, the New York Central Lines, and the Illinois Central railroad. He has continued to serve as a member of the executive committee of the boards of directors of the companies embraced in the Union Pacific system; also as a member of the boards of directors of the Western Union Telegraph company, the United States Mortgage and Trust company and the International Acceptance bank, but has retired from many other boards in order to devote substantially all of his time to the affairs of the United States Rubber company.

Although Mr. Seger was born in New Orleans, his family tree has its roots buried deep in the soil of Connecticut. His father was born in Danbury, in the first decade of the last century, the son of a family of old French and English stock whose name was linked with the history of Danbury for several generations. As a matter of sentiment, Mr. Seger has acquired in recent years the old homestead in Danbury. Emigrating to the south thirty years before the war, Mr. Seger's father married the daughter of a Brooklyn family which had also moved south.

On Monday of this week Mr. Seger celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday anniversary. His connection with the railroad business began thirty-six years ago, when he became an office boy with the Southern Pacific company. From 1893 to 1904 he was auditor and secretary of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railway, Texas & New Orleans railroad and the Direct Navigation company. In 1904 he became auditor of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific company at San Francisco. He was made general auditor of the Union Pacific system and Southern Pacific system in 1910. In the following year he was promoted to deputy controller, in 1913 to vice-president and controller of the Union Pacific system, and in March, 1918, to president of the Union Pacific system.

### Forbes' Magazine Tribute.

The following concerning Mr. Seger was printed in the current issue of Forbes' Magazine:

"Were I to attempt to draw up a list of the ten ablest industrial executives in America it would include Charles B. Seger, president of the United States Rubber company, whose responsibilities have just been increased by the death of Colonel Colt, founder and chairman of the company. The truth, however, is that Mr. Seger has been the active head of this mammoth enterprise for almost three years—he joined the company as president at the beginning of 1919. Before that he was president of the Union Pacific railroad system, a position which most men would rate as equal in importance to the presidency of the United States Rubber company; but Mr. Seger was attracted by the world-wide ramifications of the latter enterprise, and also by the wider scope for the exercise of initiative, originality

trial field as compared with railroading, now that it is "regulated" almost to petrification.

"Mr. Seger's career is typically American. His early jobs, in his home state of Louisiana, were pretty rough. They included wheeling coal in a coal yard, and acting as janitor of a building plentifully supplied with cuspidors which he had to groom. His father had been interested in railroads, and the lad's ambitions lay in that direction. Getting a job as an office boy at considerably less pay than he had been earning as a laborer, he took special

## CHARLES B. SEGER SUCCEEDS COLT

**Chairman of the Board of the  
United States Rubber Com-  
pany.** Sept 4 1921

Charles B. Seger, president of the United States Rubber company, has been elected chairman of the board of directors to succeed the late Colonel Samuel P. Colt. Mr. Seger remains as president of the company also. Lester Leland continues as vice-chairman of the board.

The news of Mr. Seger's election will be gratifying to all of the great force of the United States Rubber company, which includes among its subsidiaries the Hartford Rubber Works. Charles B. Whittelsey, president of the Hartford Rubber works spoke of Mr. Seger as having keen business ability, a pleasing personality and as being a great financier.

"We all think a great deal of him," said Mr. Whittelsey, "and are very happy over his election."

On January 1, 1919, Mr. Seger joined the United States Rubber company as its president. Previous to that he was president of the Union Pacific railroad, being elected in March, 1918. He is also a director of the United States Mortgage and Trust company, the Western Union Telegraph company, International Acceptance Bank, Union Pacific railroad, Oregon Short Line railroad and Oregon, Washington Railroad and Navigation company.

On Monday of this week Mr. Seger celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday. He was in the railroad business for thirty-six years before becoming president of the United States Rubber company. He started as an office boy with the Southern Pacific company. From 1893 to 1904 he was auditor and secretary of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railway, Texas & New Orleans railroad and the Direct Navigation company. In 1904 he became auditor of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific company at San Francisco. He was made general auditor of the Union Pacific system and Southern Pacific system in 1910. In the following year he was promoted to deputy controller, and in 1913 to vice-president and controller of the Union Pacific system.

The Hartford Rubber works is now occupying all of its new building and part of its old plant.



# English-Welles.

Miss Alice Bradford Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Welles of Washington street, and Rev. James Fairfield English, son of Rev. Dr. William F. English and Mrs. English of Lenox street, were married yesterday afternoon at the Congregational Church, Old Saybrook, by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center Church, and the bridegroom's father. The church was decorated with greens and autumn flowers. "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin" were played by Mrs. John Ayer. Miss Esther L. Welles, sister of the bride, was made of honor and the flower girls were Miss Margaret Bates of New York, Miss Janet Spencer of Wafertown, Mass., Miss Evelyn Attwood of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Eleanor English of New Hartford. John English acted as best man and the ushers were John S. Welles and C. Bradford Welles, brothers of the bride, Clayton B. Spencer of Saybrook and E. Knox Mitchell, jr., of this city. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white crepe Madelon, trimmed with old point lace and her veil was held up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a pink organdy dress with ecru embroidered net and an ecru hat with organdy flowers in pastel shades and carried shaded asters. The flower girls wore dresses of pink organdy with ruffles with hats to match and Miss Bates wore white organdy with a hat to match. They carried old fashioned bouquets. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents at Saybrook. Mr. and Mrs. English left for a wedding trip to Bermuda and will live, after October 1, on New Britain avenue, Elmwood, where the bridegroom is pastor of the Elmwood Community Church. The bride was graduated from Smith College and was a member of the faculty at the Hartford Public High School. Mr. English was graduated from Trinity College in 1916 and was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in May. He has been acting pastor in Elmwood for about a year and was ordained in April of this year. During the war he served overseas in the medical corps.

**Rev. E. O. 1722**  
A daughter was born Wednesday to Rev. James F. English, pastor of the Elmwood Community Church, and Mrs. English at their home, No. 1,093 New Britain avenue. Mrs. English

R  
M  
ter o  
ton a  
of M  
timor  
eveni  
fathe  
Syrac  
The  
South  
gladi  
"Loh  
ceren  
"To  
Reine  
maid-

this  
usher  
Carl  
bride  
satin  
cut w  
caught  
carrie  
roses.  
dress  
an ol  
ing t  
seven  
which  
a we

Roche Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Welles of Washington street issued invitations to-day to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Alice Bradford Welles, to the Rev. James Fairfield English, pastor of the Elmwood community church, Thursday, September 1, at 4:30 (daylight saving time), at the First Congregational church at Old Saybrook. Miss Welles, who is spending the season with her parents at their summer home in Saybrook, is a graduate of Smith college. Mr. English, who is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William F. English of Lenox street, was graduated from Trinity college in 1916 and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He served overseas for several months with the sanitary corps and was graduated last June from the Hartford Theological seminary. After the completion of his training at Aberdeen, Mr. Kaufman received a position as student chemist in the laboratory of Picatinney Arsenal, Dover, N. J. His special work was analyzing high explosives. He will now spend a month in the White Mountains before going back to M. I. T. in October.

## KAUFMAN COMPLETES MILITARY TRAINING

Mr. Kaufman, M. I. T., now lieutenant.



—(Photo by White, N. Y.)

MISS ALICE BRADFORD WELLES.



# REV. R. H. BURTON TO LEAVE PLAINVILLE *joined Christ* Rector of Church of Our Saviour Announces Resig- nation.

*B. A. Cathedral*  
(Special to The Courant.)  
PLAINVILLE, Monday, June 20.

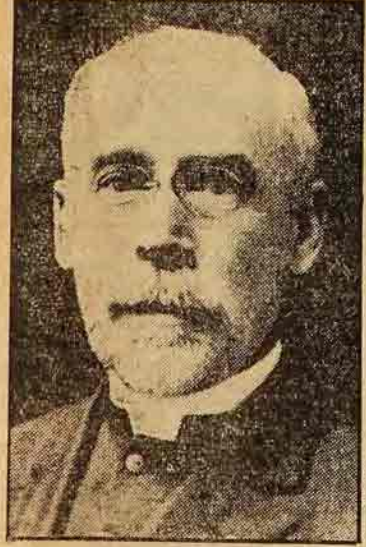
Rev. Robert H. Burton, rector of  
the Church of Our Saviour, coun-  
cilman, had  
Senior  
te af-

EV. GEORGE A. HILTON  
NOW PERMANENT PASTOR  
(Special to The Courant.)  
PLAINVILLE, Friday, Oct. 7.

Rev. George A. Hilton, who has to be  
en acting rector at the Church of  
r Saviour since the resignation of  
v. R. H. Burton, has been appoint-  
ed permanent rector. At a meeting  
of the parishioners it was unanimously  
to request Mr. Hilton to remain  
re as rector. He accepted. He was  
formerly connected with Dr. Linsey,  
Trinity Church in Torrington and  
made a host of friends since com-  
ing to Plainville. Rev. R. H. Burton  
has resigned as rector of the local  
church is now in Hartford assisting  
St. John's Church Cathedral. en-  
dowed fund for the church from

## PLAINVILLE PASTOR TO RESIGN SEPTEMBER 1

(Special to The Courant.)  
Plainville, June 28.  
Rev. Robert H. Burton, for the past  
eighteen years located here as the  
pastor of the Church of Our Saviour  
will resign on September 1, and at  
that date will probably make his



REV. ROBERT H. BURTON.

plans known for the future. Rev.  
Mr. Burton while in this town has  
made a host of friends and his leav-  
ing will be regretted not only by his  
parishioners but also by the towns-  
people in general as he has been a  
member of the school board and the  
library committee for a number of  
years since being located here.

*Sept 1 -*  
Miss Gladys Burton Phelps, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Phelps of  
West Haven, and Nelson A. Gourley,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gourley  
of Edgewood street, were married  
Thursday evening by Rev. John H.  
Jackson, rector of St. Andrew's  
Church, at the home of the bride-  
groom's parents. The double ring  
service was used. The house was de-  
corated with palms, ferns, gladioli,  
hydrangeas, roses and asters. The  
"Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's  
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," and  
"The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohen-  
grin" were played by Herbert A.  
France. Miss Helen O. Everett of  
West Haven was maid of honor and  
Irving J. Gourley, brother of the  
bridegroom, was best man. The  
bride, who was given in marriage by

### Jones-Clark.

Miss Esther Abigail Clark, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miles  
Clark of Cornwall, and Elmer Gor-  
don Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.  
L. Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., were  
married September 1 at Mohawk  
Farms, Cornwall, by Rev. Edward C.  
Starr. The ceremony was performed  
on the lawn among flowers, ferns  
and shrubs. Donald Clark, nephew  
of the bride, played "The Bridal Chor-  
us" from "Lohengrin" and the "Old  
English Dance" by Greenwald. Miss  
Harriet Lydia Clark, sister of the  
bride, was maid of honor and Loyal  
B. Clark, brother of the bride,  
acted as best man. Helen Melissa  
Clark, niece of the bride, was the  
flower girl. The bride, who was given  
in marriage by her father, wore a  
dress of whiteorgette crepe,  
trimmed with satin and a veil of  
tulle caught with orange blossoms.  
She carried white roses. The maid  
of honor wore a dress of yellow and  
silver voile and carried yellow  
chrysanthemums. The flower girl  
wore yellow voile and carried a bas-  
ket of yellow snapdragons. Follow-  
ing the ceremony a lunch was served  
under the trees. The loaf of wedding  
cake was decorated by Mrs. Abbie  
Phelps, who forty years ago de-  
corated the wedding cake of the bride's  
mother. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for  
a wedding trip and will live in Nor-  
folk, Va., where the bridegroom is  
instructor in manual training in the  
schools. Among the Connecticut peo-  
ple present were—

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Humphrey and  
Mrs. A. E. Phelps of Winchester,  
Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brown and  
family of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-  
gene Humphrey and family of New  
Haven, Mrs. Emma Baker of Wood-  
bury, Miss Ruth Barton of New Mil-  
ford, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Clark and  
family of Stamford, Mrs. Edward  
Pikosky of New Britain, Mr. and  
Mrs. John Hogan of Litchfield, Rev.  
and Mrs. E. C. Starr, Miss Ruth  
Johnson, Miss Ellen Clark, Miss  
Sarah Beatrice Clark, Charles Ben-  
nett and Miss Ruth Bennett, all of  
Cornwall.

*Sept 1 -*  
Miss Doris Beth Huntington,  
daughter of Mrs. Cora Frances Hun-  
tington of New Haven, and Harold  
Davidson Pearson of Birmingham,  
Ala., will be married tomorrow af-  
ternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of  
the bride's mother. Miss Bernice  
Arlene Adams of New Haven will be  
maid of honor and Warren Arthur  
Pearson, Yale, '18, of Providence, R.  
I., will be best man. Mr. Pearson was  
graduated from the Sheffield Scien-  
tific School in 1918.

*Sept 3*  
Miss Helen Elizabeth Stoddard,  
daughter of the late Stephen Denison  
Stoddard and of Mrs. Stoddard of  
Laurel street, and Edwin Leonard Bow-  
ker, son of the late Leonard Bowker of  
Miles street and of Mrs. Bowker of  
Somerville, Mass., were married this  
noon in the southern bay window of the  
living room in Mrs. Stoddard's summer  
home at East Chap, Martha's Vineyard,  
Mass. The ceremony was performed by  
the Rev. Charles Thatcher Hatch, rec-  
tor of Grace church, Oak Bluffs, who  
used the single ring Episcopal service.  
There were no attendants. The bride  
wore a traveling dress of navy blue taf-  
feta and a feather toque in shades of  
blue. Her bouquet was of orchids and  
lilies of the valley. The bride's mother  
wore a dress of white lace, over white  
A daughter, Laura, was born  
August 19 at the Presbyterian Hos-  
pital, West Philadelphia, to Mr. and  
Mrs. Edwin Bowker of Philadelphia.  
Mrs. Bowker was, before her mar-  
riage, Miss Helen E. Stoddard, daugh-  
ter of Mrs. Stephen Denison Stoddard  
of No. 219 Laurel street. Mr. Bowker  
was formerly a Hartford newspaper  
man and is now a member of the

August 19 at the Presbyterian Hos-  
pital, West Philadelphia, to Mr. and  
Mrs. Edwin Bowker of Philadelphia.  
Mrs. Bowker was, before her mar-  
riage, Miss Helen E. Stoddard, daugh-  
ter of Mrs. Stephen Denison Stoddard  
of No. 219 Laurel street. Mr. Bowker  
was formerly a Hartford newspaper  
man and is now a member of the

## ORDERED TO REPORT FOR ARMY SERVICE



JOHN W. DWYER

John W. Dwyer of No. 815 Asylum  
avenue, who passed examinations for  
a commission in the United States  
army before examiners at Fort H. G.  
Wright, Fishers Island and later re-  
ceived word that notice of his assign-  
ment would be given, was informed by  
mail yesterday that he had been as-  
signed to the coast artillery and was  
to report at Fortress Monroe on Sep-  
tember 3. He is to be a second lieu-  
tenant.

He was born in Hartford April 20,  
1897, attended the South and the High  
School and some years ago he was in  
the business department of "The Courant"  
and later passed at Annapolis



# LONGS TO RETIRE FROM HOTEL BUSINESS. LEASE 48 HOUSE FOR LONGS' LIQUOR IS DESTROYED BY COPS

**OWNERS OF PROPERTY  
BOUGHT IT IN 1894**

*Sept 1921*

Leasing to Samuel Ginsberg, the realty dealer, the famous hostelry known as Long's Hotel, which they have owned for well over a quarter of a century, John C. and Timothy J. Long passed papers yesterday morning and received from the lessee the forfeit deposited to make the transaction more binding. The lease is for a term of ten years and Mr. Ginsberg said yesterday that he would continue the hotel, making a few minor repairs and that the conduct would be as it has been. He will take over the property October 1.

Since 1894 the two brothers have been in the business, growing from young manhood together to a ripe and mellow middle age, earning and deserving a large degree of wealth, and now retiring to the middle distance to enjoy the largess and their ease as fancy and leisure lead. For the present they will retain their apartments in the hotel on the terms of the lease they made at will. The lessee acquiesces with the good will, the furniture and that owned individually by the Long brothers and used in their apartments. This was specified in the negotiations which culminated yesterday.

**Bought in 1894.**

The hotel building was erected by the late Simeon Gregory, the Longs buying it from O. R. Holcomb Christmas day in 1894 they took possession on the following New Year. The building was then being chiefly used for offices, with a few rooms rental, the offices having been occupied by such well known lawyers as the late Governor R. D. Hubbard, H. Charles R. Chapman, Samuel F. Jones and others who died many years ago. The Longs had been connected with the property some time, using the lower part as a cafe and restaurant, the departments having been managed respectively by Brooks, Bowen, W. H. Miner and Gross. The late John C. Long bought the gross interest and later that of M. J. Long.

T. J. Long became a member of the firm in 1893. Soon thereafter the others began to spread out. The connecting building in the rear was purchased by John B. Clapp and 10 rooms were added to the hotel. They acquired property from the Rosell Blodgett estate which afforded them fifty-two more rooms, other parts of the property being used for various matters connected with modern hotel management—meat room, laundry, ice making plant—in fact fitting everything into up-to-date form.

**Longs Farmers, Too.**

For some time the Longs owned a farm in Elmwood, later in Newington, product in the way of milk and vegetables being used for the most part in the hotel tables and the lunch counter they later inaugurated. At the time they had more than 800 hogs on the Newington farm with a pile of potatoes containing 8,000 bushels. Some time after the sale of the hotel the Longs sold the lunch counter.

**Dumped Into Sewer in Accordance With Superior Court Order.**

**VALUE OF STOCK  
PUT AT \$15,000**

**Containers, Like Contents,  
Are Put Beyond Any  
Possible Use.**

The stock of liquors, ales and light wines taken in the raid at Long Brothers' Hotel on the night of Oct. 13, was dumped into the sewer in accordance with the order of the Superior Court.

to eno in nwoi outi 8  
des-  
d of  
and  
imp-  
rels  
any  
oop-  
freed  
quad,  
r at  
Edwards. It's good  
ts to pick the rest of

## VETERANS TO RETIRE FROM HOTEL BUSINESS



JOHN C. LONG.



TIMOTHY J. LONG.

## LONGS COMPLETE THEIR JAIL TERM

*Nov 11 1922*

**Former Hotel Men Released This Morning—Served 60 Days for Liquor Possession.**

The Long Brothers—John C. and Timothy J.—left the Hartford jail about 7 o'clock this morning having served their sentence of sixty days for violation of the liquor laws. They were committed to jail, December 13, after both had pleaded guilty before Judge Maltbie in the superior court to illegal possession and sale of liquor. Judge Maltbie sentenced each to thirty days in jail on each count.

The Longs were brought into court on a bench warrant issued as the result of a raid some time prior on the cellar of Long's hotel, where a valuable stock of liquors was found and confiscated by the police. The question of disposal of the liquors is down for a hearing before Judge Webb in the superior court, Wednesday. John Buckley is attorney for John C. Long and Henry H. Hunt for Timothy J. Long. State Attorney Alcorn will prosecute the case against the liquors.

While the Longs have been in jail each has been afflicted with a touch of the "flu," but not both at the same time, and they finished their terms in pretty fair health.

## LONG BROTHERS TAKE BACK HOTEL

Resume Management of State



## BIG ESTATES IN BERKSHIRE

### Whitney Estate Largest in Area

The largest single property in area in the Berkshire region is that owned by the William C. Whitney heirs on October mountain. This tract of 10,000 acres is located in the three towns of Washington, Lee and Becket and

## VAIL MEDAL AWARD TO MISS M'DONALD

Telephone Toll Operator at  
Bridgeport Is Honored for

Deitlenhorn-Moeller

Miss Lillian M. Moeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moeller of Babcock street, and J. Lawrence Deitlenhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Deitlenhorn of Hungerford street, were married Saturday afternoon at the German Lutheran Trinity Church by

FORD DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1921.

## CITY'S THEATER SEVENTY YEARS AGO

American Hall Not Petentious  
But Shows Were Treat to Old  
Timers.

### SLEIGHING PARTIES FROM OTHER TOWNS

'anoramas Were "Movies" Then  
—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Seen  
Here in 1855.

BILLY S. GARVIE.

How many of the present-day patrons of Parsons's theater know that the old American hall, in the American hotel building, was the only theater in Hartford during the early '50s. It was here that the theater-going public saw the leading plays and stars of the dramatic and the ever-popular minstrel shows. In at this early time the theater was a place where the present generation of theater-goers who are used to our modern playhouses the old American hall would seem very old-fashioned. The old-timers it was a treat. During the winter, sleighing parties came from nearby towns, and after seeing the show they would enjoy a turkey supper or a roast in the big dining room of the American hotel.

The theater was opened by G. H. Wyatt on May 17, 1853, under the name of Wyatt's Dramatic Lyceum. C. H. Wyatt was the leader. The Wyatts ran the theater for a number of years and they were very popular.

There was a theater under the name of the American hall as early as 1851, when it was owned by Charles Lanier, \$172,678; Miss Adele Kneeland, \$68,800; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham and Miss Heloise Meyer, \$65,750; Mrs. John E. Alexandre, \$99,500; John S. Barnes estate, \$63,300; William A. Slater estate, \$57,500; Mrs. Richard T. Auchmuty, \$62,300; Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom, \$58,500; Lenox club, \$55,950.

The four largest estates in Pittsfield are those of Arthur N. Cooley, \$145,500; Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury, \$142,560; Mrs. William Pollock, \$81,475; John Alden Spoor, \$81,430.

The most valuable property in Great Barrington is Brookside, owned by Mrs. William Hall Walker, appraised at \$155,000.

dramatic and minstrel shows and the old-fashioned panoramas came there. Tom Thumb was on exhibition there in the early '50s.

The Hutchinson family of Swiss bell-ringers and vocalists were early entertainers at the old theater. Ole Bull, the Swedish violinist, gave a concert there.

### Moving Pictures There.

In 1852 a panorama of "Beautiful Ireland" was on exhibition; other panoramas, "The Burning of Moscow," "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Waugh's Italia," came later. These were the moving pictures of sixty-nine years ago and drew large crowds.

### Early Minstrel Shows.

As early as 1851, minstrel troupes came to American hall. Ordway's Aeolians and Matt Peel's Campbell Minstrels played there in June. An old play-bill reads:

### The Campbells Are Coming!

American Hall, Hartford.  
Two Nights, June 30 and July 1, 1851.  
Peel's Operatic and Star Troupe.  
Newly Organized Campbell Minstrels.  
Tickets 50 Cents—May Be Had at the Door.

### Children and Servants, 25 Cents

Other early minstrel troupes included Christy's Famous Minstrels, New Orleans Opera Troupe, Morris Bros., Peel & Trowbridge's, Buckley's Serenaders, Bryant's. Bill Porter, a local man, gave the first performance of Porter's Burlesque Troupe on February 27, 1858. P. S. Gilmore, the famous band leader, was the tenor soloist with Porter's troupe. Hank Mudge, champion clog dancer of the world and a local boy, started with Porter's troupe.

### "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1855.

The season of 1855 opened on October 15, when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was presented for the first time in this city, with the following cast from the original company which played in New York:

Eva—Her original character, Cordella Howard.  
Topsy—Her original character, Mrs. G. C. Howard.  
Aunt Ophelia—Her original character, Mrs. E. Fox.  
St. Clair—His original character, G. C. Howard.

Other characters were by the local company. The bride wore a white dress and carried a bouquet of Aaron's roses. Miss Miss Pirmage wore a henna Canton crepe and tan georgette and Miss Dickinson's gown was grey georgette and black satin. They carried arm bouquets of gladioli. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Young will live on Broad street, Wethersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Howe will give up their Collins street house and will soon move to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Mr. Howe is a member of the faculty of the university.

company, with G. W. Wyatt playing Uncle Tom, a part made famous by him.

Other plays during that season included "The Lamplighter," "Little Katy, or the Hot-Corn Girl," "Kate Kearney," "French Spy," "The College Boy," "Lion of Sweden," "Fashion and Fame."

Patrons of 1858 saw "William Tell," "White and Brown," "Richard III," "Macbeth," "Verchant of Venice," "Paddy Miles's Boy," "Still Waters Run Deep," "Lady of the Lake," "Young America," "Duke of York," and other plays and farces.

The Wyatt family were very popular and it seemed as if the public would never tire of them in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." G. H. Wyatt playing Uncle Tom, his wife, Julia Wyatt, playing Topsy, a part she played for many years without an equal. Their daughters were favorites, little Julia playing Eva, and Helen was in the cast.

Mary Hewins Flske, the first local woman to go on the stage, played leading parts in American hall.

J. H. Robinson, Boston's famous comedian, was a big favorite as Timothy Toodles, in "Toodles," and Thomas in the "Hole in the Wall."

After the Wyatts gave up the theater, Tom and May Hampton ran it, but with the opening of Ailyn hall in 1861 the theater-going public flocked to the new playhouse, and the dramatic days of the old American hall were over.

The old playhouse served the theater-going public well and it is a strange coincidence that our only dramatic theater (Parsons's theater) is standing on part of the land where the old American hall stood. There they are side by side, the old-timer a little the worst by old age and Hartford's latest dramatic house, catering to the play-goers for the past twenty-five years.

### Old-Time Play Bill.

Hartford Theater.  
American Hall Building.  
Sole Manager and Prop., G. H. Wyatt.  
On February 21, 1856, at the request of many friends living at a distance, who wish to participate in the double enjoyment of a sleigh-ride and a performance at the theater, the celebrated moral drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be performed, with Little Julia Wyatt as Eva. Gallery only 12½. Family circle 25. Orchestra seats 37½ cents. Performance to commence at 7:30.

N. B.—The best of order will be observed.

city, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Merton and Earl Woods, brothers of the bride, were ushers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Marcus E. Woods, wore a dress of white Georgette crepe embroidered with crystal beads and a picture hat of white Georgette. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of pink Georgette with picture hat to match and carried Ophelia roses. Mr. and Mrs. Gates left for a wedding trip to New York and Boston. The bridegroom is employed by the Travelers ins. Co.



OCTOBER 2, 1921.  
LONG BROS. START  
60-DAY SENTENCES

**DECEMBER 14, 1921.**  
**Both Given Jail Terms After**  
**Pleading Guilty to Liquor**  
**Sales.**

## RESULT OF RAID ON THEIR HOTEL

**Disposition of \$40,000 In  
Liquors to Be Decided In  
Civil Action.**

John C. Long and Timothy J. Long, sentenced to sixty days each by Judge Malbie in the superior court yesterday morning, after they had pleaded guilty to two of the five counts which charged them with violating the liquor laws, arrived at the Hartford County jail shortly after noon yesterday, and last night were occupying adjoining cells in the old section of the Seavys street institution. Sheriff George H. Gabb said that he had not yet decided upon the form of work which the Longs would have to do during their sixty days at his institution.

The cells in that section of the jail are supposed to hold only one prisoner. Therefore each of the brothers is in a separate cell, but as they have cells next to each other they may converse freely enough.

There will be missing many of those things which the two brothers have been accustomed to for the greater part of their lives. No newspapers are allowed in the county jail for any of the inmates, so that during their stay, the Longs will become more or less out of touch with conditions in the outside world. Magazines and periodicals are allowed, however, and they may read all of these that they care to have.

All lights go out at 9 p. m. at the jail. Of course the prisoners may stay up or retire as they choose, but if they elect to remain up they do so in darkness and in silence. This morning the two brothers will not be forced to arise at any especially early hour. After they have been assigned to work, however, it will be necessary for them to arise about 7

FAMOUS OLD HOSTELRY WHICH YESTERDAY  
PASSED FROM LONG BROS. CONTROL



STATE STREET

men like the Longs violated the law. They should be punished, the prosecutor said.

Judge Maltbie said that in his judgment the offense of selling liquor stands before the court on a different basis from any other offense. He realized fully that it would be a severe penalty to send the accused to jail, but the very elements as to the Longs which brought that situation about make matters all the worse, as this was not the case of an alien who might have been arrested on Hartford's East Side. The imposition of a money penalty in his judgment has not been effective, and he could not permit his disposition of the case to be effected by possible proceedings in other courts. He regarded that the imposition of a fine as to the two would be negligible and the only salutary effect of punishment would be to impose a jail sentence.

Gin Sale Charged,

**Gin Sale Charged.**  
The first count of the complaint to which the plea of guilty was entered charged that on December 8, certain gin was sold to "John Doe," and the second count charged that on October 12 the Long brothers had liquor in their possession with intent to sell it. The kinds and amount of liquor as named in the second count of the complaint were recited as follows: 1,905 bottles of gin, two bottles of whiskey, thirty-nine cases of gin, eighteen bottles of gin, one jug of gin, nine bottles of orange bitters, one barrel of bottled beer, one case of bottled beer, six bottles of beer, twenty-two cases of wine, twenty-one kegs of wine, eight jugs of wine, six cases of cordials, five jugs of cordial, sixteen bottles of cordial, two cans of alcohol, three jars of alcohol, one jug of elder, part of a barrel of Santal's splits, one case of bon ale, one barrel of bon ale, one broken case of wine, one barrel of wine, seventy-two bottles of wine, one ar of wine dregs, one case of whiskey, two jars of whiskey, ten jugs of whiskey, six bottles of whiskey, one broken box of bitters and two boxes of miscellaneous liquors.

All these liquors are the subject of confiscation and condemnation in a proceeding which is pending in the superior civil court.

Probably no concern in New England (possibly not in the country) for twenty and more years enjoyed a catering patronage equal to that enjoyed by the Longs up to the time of their retirement from that particular branch of the business. Perhaps their largest success, figuring on numbers

"Stop! Stop! You can't go this way," aiming his pistol at the under officer. "You need not blame him, sir," said the captain, "I am in charge here. Perhaps you know who I am?"

John was in white time and sailed in after the battle. "I don't know who you are, but I care a d—, I'm in charge of the work, and if you don't get out of you out!"

The colonel withdrew and went on. Some little time this firm had set up for some persons in the Coliseum. At the unveiling of New Britain's monument its dead heroes they set up for persons. A year or two and the



JOHN C. LONG

...some 3,000 persons for the  
...Tire Co.

the most notable gatherings the Longs furnished the food at Charter Oak Park, about the time Governor Holcomb's first when they catered for 1,200 persons who included some of the best men in the republican party.

Mr. Bert Fernald of Maine was one of the guests. They catered for the guests on two different occasions.

Steaks were furnished each  
ed over the trenches the  
were famous for. The Aetna  
le have been catered to by  
one and time again as have the  
ed and Putnam Phalanx, they  
g to Norwich for the former  
eck was memorable. They

\_\_\_\_\_



TIMOTHY J. LONG

took up over 17,000 dinner checks alone in one day, catering to more than 60,000 persons during the four days. In so far as outside catering was concerned their reputation was unlimited. For seasons their engagements amounted to three or four a week, and no matter where the parties desired to pitch tents, there the Longs, like Mary's lamb, were sure to go. For twenty and more years they had three or more set-ups a week, at the Oasis. It would be idle to attempt to give all the events and the numbers of persons entertained at the different gatherings. And besides, when they owned the Newington farm a party of twenty-five or more were occasionally invited to an old-fashioned dinner at the impromptu hall on the farm.

It goes without saying that for a time the brothers, so used to the strenuous life incident to the hotel business, will be like a ship without anchor, but their natures are resourceful and they will soon get back to normal.



# MABEL DAVISON WED TO ANATOLE LE BRAZ

**50**  
Sister of New York Banker Mar-  
ries Noted French Writer  
and Lecturer in Paris.

## MET FIRST IN NEW YORK

Sorbonne Professor and His Bride  
Are Expected to Visit Here  
This Fall.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Miss Mabel Davison, only sister of Henry P. Davison, the New York banker, and Anatole Le Braz, the French writer and lecturer, were married this morning in the office of the Mayor of the Seventh Arrondissement of Paris. Miss T. de R. Hawley and Dr. Charles Le Braz were the witnesses.

The religious ceremony was performed this evening at the home of Dr. Douze-  
lot, a stepson of the bridegroom, the Rev. Dr. Paul van Dyke, head of the American University Union of Paris, officiating.

Miss Davison has played a prominent part in the development of the Cosmopolitan Club. During the war she superintended the knitting by members of the club and was associated with the New York Chapter of the Red Cross. Her summer home is at Gloucester, Mass.

## LEE'S SWORD AT WEDDING.

Used to Cut Bride's Cake at Marriage of Anne Lee, Granddaughter.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—The sword of General Robert E. Lee was used to cut the bride's cake at the marriage of Miss Anne Carter Lee and Lieutenant Hanson Edward Ely Jr., which took place this evening in Trinity Church at Upperville, Va. Miss Lee is the daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Robert E. Lee and the granddaughter of General Lee. General Lee's sword was borrowed from the Confederate Museum in Richmond. The bridegroom is the son of Brig. Gen. Hanson Edward Ely, who is now in command at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Curtis Lee, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Eugenia Fairfax of Richmond, Harriet Fleming of the Plains, Va., Elizabeth Beach of Washington and Elizabeth Caldwell of Birmingham, Ala. Lieutenant Louis B. Ely, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Warren Dirge, Thomas Carter Dubony, Lee Hardesty, Lieutenant W. P. O. Clark, Lieutenant R. Walton Fleming and Cadet E. B. Ely. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Nordsyde Regis, the country home of the bride and her sister.

The bride made her debut in Washington society two years ago, being presented by her aunt, Mrs. H. Rozier Lundy. Mr. and Mrs. Dubony acted as hosts at the reception this evening.

# MISS LAURA S. HALL WEDS J. M. GORTON

(Special to The Courant.)  
South Glastonbury, Sept. 3.  
Miss Laura Stancliff Hale, daughter of Mrs. John Howard Hale, and Joseph Mitchelson Gorton, son of Mrs. Tar

M  
of  
Glas  
Gor  
Gor  
Sati  
chur  
Fra  
delp  
sist  
rect  
ing  
the  
mar  
Hal  
die  
Miss  
tow  
of  
brid  
was  
field  
Cha  
Sta  
Sou  
and  
chur  
ter  
mar  
ner  
grin  
Wei  
"Mi  
rec  
this  
brid  
trail  
and  
duel  
que  
head  
dres  
pied  
ried  
flow  
Geo  
Geo  
hat  
ros  
pla  
of  
eml  
to  
The  
ush  
a  
I  
cerv  
hon  
rati  
Mun  
tra  
from  
Syr  
Mr.

Mrs. Gorton was formerly Miss Laura Stancliff Hale and is daughter of Mrs. John Howard Hale of South Glastonbury, who last winter chartered an apartment in the Netherlands on Farmington avenue, and Mr. Gorton is the son of Mrs. William Franklin Gorton of Tariffville. Their wedding ceremony took place last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Luke's of 1 Episcopal church, South Glastonbury.

Mrs. D. D. Bronson, formerly of this city, who spent last winter in California, will be in Wellesley, Mass., this winter and will be associated with the woman's college there. Her daughter, Miss Barbara Bronson, has returned to Berkeley, Cal., where she is a student at the University of California.

# MISS WELLES, POETESS, BRIDE OF H. H. SHEARER

She Is Also Heiress Under Unique  
Will of Early Suitor for Her  
Mother's Hand.



—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.]

## MRS. JOSEPH MITCHELSON GORTON.

which the bride and bridegroom left for Des Moines, where they will be at home, after October 1, at No. 2422 Drake Park avenue. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. S. C. Franzen of Iowa City, mother of the bridegroom; Clarence H. Baker of Boston and his wife; Mrs. John I. Rice and son of Union City, Pa.; Miss L. M. Lawson of Newton Center, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fenno of New Haven.



## UNIONVILLE MAN WEDS MYSTIC GIRL

**Miss Alice Marie Kellogg  
Bride of Robert E.  
Ayer.**

Mystic, Sept. 5.

A pretty home wedding took place at six o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Miss Lucy B. Kellogg of No. 19 Willow street, Mystic, when her niece, Miss Alice Marie Kellogg was married to Robert Ezra Ayer of Unionville. Rev. William F. Williams, acting rector of St. Marks Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, William Kellogg of Brattleboro, Vt., wore a gown of white duchesse satin cut with train with iridescent trimming. Her tulle veil was caught with a band of iridescent and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Clara F. Kellogg of Pawtucket, R. I., as bridesmaid. She wore a gown of Harding blue canton crepe trimmed with gold lace and ribbon and wore a corsage bouquet of Killarney roses. Joseph Kellogg of Detroit, Michigan, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridal party was preceded by Miss Jean Dutton of Plandome, L. I., niece of the bridegroom, who acted as flower girl. The ushers were Earl S. Palmer of Dorchester and Captain Edward B. Whittlessey of New York. Miss Leila Burrows of Mystic played the wedding march from Lohengrin.

There were gifts of silver, cut glass linen and electrical devices. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ayer will make their home at Locust Farm, Unionville.

The bride is a graduate of the Stonington High School and Williamington State Normal School, and has taught in the Center School, Farmington. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Unionville High School and attended Connecticut Agricultural College and now conducts a dairy and fruit farm in Unionville. He has been active in town affairs.

**Parsons-Curtis.**

Miss Marian Atwater Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lambert Curtis, of Naugatuck, and Paul Stephen Parsons, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Parsons, of Weston, Mass., were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents by the father of the bridegroom in the presence of 150 guests. Miss Ruth Curtis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Robert Wessels of Portland, this state, was best man. The bride's dress was white embroidered Canton crepe with tulle veil interwoven with a wreath of flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses and swansonias. The maid of honor wore green crepe de chene trimmed with silver ribbon and carried an arm bouquet of lavender asters. Following the ceremony dinner was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left for an extended wedding trip. Mrs. Parsons is a graduate of Miss Wheelock's kindergarten school of Boston and until recently has been engaged in kindergarten work in West Hartford. Mr. Parsons is assistant professor of French and English at Trinity college. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will be at home at the cottage after September 20.

Colonel T. T. Welles and family of New Haven, are settling their beautiful new Colonial home on Rock road, Morningside, and Mr. and Mrs. Peters have occupied their attractive new cottage on Orchard road.

## MISS HOPKINS BRIDE OF OLIVER FREEMAN

**Local Young Woman Is Married at Wellfleet Methodist Church Sept 3**

A summer wedding of interest is that of Miss Ruby Smith Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hopkins of Wilbraham road, and Oliver Francis Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Freeman of Winchester and Wellfleet, in the Wellfleet Methodist Episcopal church last evening. Rev. Dr. James M. Patterson, pastor of the church, officiated, using the double-ring service. Mrs. Oliver Westcott of Cambridge, organist, rendered several selections as the guests were assembling and the "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn marches for the processional and recessional.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Leland Bardwell, as matron of honor, and Miss Alice Freeman of Winchester, sister of the groom, and Miss Beatrice McQuillan of Brooklyn, N. Y., as bridesmaids. Dana Freeman, the groom's brother, was the best man, and Leland F. Bardwell of this city and Edward Underhill of Waban served as ushers. The color scheme in the church was green and white, the altar being banked with ferns and baskets of white asters standing on either side. Ropes of white asters and asparagus fern formed the aisle.

### Veil a Family Heirloom

The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white satin charmeuse with pearl trimmings. The gown was made with a court train, over which fell the folds of her tulle veil, which is a family heirloom. It was arranged fan shape and caught with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of bride roses and showered with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bardwell wore her own wedding gown of white satin and chantilly lace and carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses tied with tulle. Miss McQuillan wore orchid organdie over white silk with a flower band around her hair and carried Ward roses tied with tulle. Miss Freeman was attired in yellow organdie made similarly to Miss McQuillan's dress over white silk and also wore a flower band and carried Ward roses.

The rooms of the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, where the reception was held, were profusely decorated with vases of gladioli and asters, and the couple received before the fireplace, which had been banked with ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman assisted in receiving. Mrs. Hopkins wearing black lace over satin and a corsage of Ward roses, and Mrs. Freeman black-beaded satin.

### To Live at Winchester

Mr. Freeman and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bride traveling in a suit of navy tricotine and small feather hat. They will make their future home at 12 Mystic avenue, Winchester, where Mr. Freeman is engaged in the insurance business. The bride was educated in this city and has been at the Bachrach studio during the past year. Mr. Freeman is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Guests were present from New York, Boston, Hartford, Provincetown and several friends from this city attended.

51

Dr. Augustus R. Felty, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Wellington Felty of Prospect avenue, has returned from Johns-Hopkins hospital, where he has been an interne for the past year. After a month's vacation, he will return to the college of physicians and surgeons of New York as a member of the staff in the department of medicine.

## FAIRING-JENKS IS EVENING WEDDING Ceremony Culminates Romance Started at Five-Cent Savings Bank

A wedding of particular interest took place last evening in the parlors of the First Baptist church, when Miss Florence Fillmore Fairing, daughter of Henry Fairing of Union street, became the bride of Harold Persson Jenks of Dorchester avenue, Dorchester. The ceremony was performed at 6.30 by Rev. Elisha M. Lake, pastor of the church. The double-ring service was used. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Smith played the Mendelssohn wedding march.

The bride was attended by Miss Lora Fairing, her sister, as maid of honor, and Miss Myrtle M. Moore, Miss Florence E. Pierce, Miss Dorothy King and Mrs. Walter Morrow, as bridesmaids. Her small nephew, Robert Lewis Fairing, was the ring-bearer and Theodore Robbins, the best man. The ushers were Paul N. Jewett and Dr. John W. Fairing.

The parlors were attractively decorated with palms, ferns and yellow asters. The bride was attired in a gown of lace over silk canton crepe. Her bouquet was in shower effect of roses and swansonias. The maid of honor wore orchid-colored silk taffeta and carried Ophelia roses, and the bridesmaids carried out the yellow and green color scheme, two wearing green tulle and two yellow. They carried baskets of condolias and ferns, tied with green and yellow ribbons.

A reception followed the ceremony. During the late evening, Mr. Jenks and his bride left for their wedding trip and will go through the Grand Canyon to California. The bride travelled in a blue tricolette dress with a brown bolivia cloth coat and a brown duvetyn hat. They will make their home in Dorchester.

Last evening's bride is well known in the city, having been employed as teller in the Springfield Five Cent Savings bank for the past seven years. Mr. Jenks is a bank examiner and met his bride on one of his visits to the Springfield bank. Guests were present at the ceremony from Syracuse, N. Y., Greensburg, Pa., Boston

Miss Bessie E. Seward Twiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Twiss of this city, and Paul Wesley Arrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arrison of Wethersfield, were married Saturday in the pastor's office of the First Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White. Miss Elizabeth L. Johnson was maid of honor and Julius I. Twiss, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Arrison will be at home after September 12 at No. 6 Marshall street.





**ECMO**  
**LIQUID**  
**PETROLATUM**

Petrolatum Liquidum,  
U. S. P. IX

The Aristocrat of Crystal  
Mineral Oils

ACACIA AGAR-AGAR INDIA GUM

COCOA SHELLS AND COCOA NIBS

CELLULOSE FLOUR SOYA BEAN FLOUR  
WATER-SOLUBLE CASEIN FLOUR  
LISTER'S SEABOARD FINE BRAN

CERTIFIED OLIVE OIL COD LIVER OIL  
COTTONSEED OIL CASTOR OIL

PETROLATUM ALBUM PETROLATUM

EXTRACT OF BEEF Armour's and Lister's  
BOUILLON CUBES AND CAPSULES

CHATILLON DIETARY SCALES

PROFESSIONAL TEST SOLUTIONS

MANUFACTURERS OF  
ECMO ACIDULENT  
ECMO BEVERAGE COMPOUNDS  
ECMO CONDIMENT COMPOUNDS  
ECMO DIABETIC VINEGARS  
ECMO CERTIFIED COLORINGS  
ECMO CERTIFIED FLAVORINGS  
ECMO SACCHARIN SYRUP

SPECIALISTS IN THE COMPLETE LINE USED  
IN DR. ALLEN'S METHOD OF TREAT-  
OF METABOLIC DISEASES.



## ACCEPTS PLACE WITH BLODGETT

52, —  
Lakeville Senator to Be As-  
sisted By Thirty-five Dep-  
uties In Setting Up His  
Organization.

State Tax Commissioner Blodgett announced the appointment yesterday of Senator Malcolm D. Rudd of Salisbury to have charge of the collection of the tax on unincorporated business which was levied by the 1921 session of the Legislature. A tentative survey by the commissioner shows that a force of at least thirty-five men—one for each senatorial district—will be needed to work under Senator Rudd in building up the organization and facilities required to collect the \$1,000,000 a year which the new tax is estimated to be capable of producing. Senator Rudd was asked just after adjournment of the Legislature to take the place, but on account of the pressure of his business, was unable until now to accept. He is the treasurer and general manager of the Holley Manufacturing Company of Lakeville, pocket cutlery makers.

**Assesses Gross Income.**

The new law puts a tax of one mill on every dollar of gross income received by retail mercantile establishments and manufacturing concerns that are not incorporated, and a tax of 25 cents on every \$1,000 dollars of gross income of unincorporated wholesale houses received in business conducted in this state. A minimum tax of \$5 is to be collected from all businesses falling within the intent of the law. This will take in small merchants, such as peanut vendors and others. Companies doing both wholesale and retail business are to be taxed separately on the different departments at the rates stated above.

Companies and partnerships liable to pay the tax are required to file returns with the tax commissioner, and, in the case of concerns not keeping books, the commissioner is authorized by the bill to fix a presumed gross income and assess it at the given rates. The right of appeal to the commissioner for a special assessment and from the commissioner's decision to the superior court is given by the bill.

It is required that the initial return be made for the first business year prior to June 1, 1922, and annually after that.

### Budd to Take Census.

The first duty of Senator Rudd and his force of assistants will be to take a census of all the merchants and manufacturers in the state who are conducting any business that is not incorporated. It is estimated that there are between 75,000 to 100,000 such in Connecticut. For this work, Senator Rudd got invaluable training in 1900 when he served as chief clerk to the supervisor of census for this state. He is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, was a student at Yale from 1896 to the spring of 1897, and was taking a special course at Harvard in 1897 when obliged to abandon his studies on account of ill health.

### Prominent in Assembly.

He distinguished himself at his first appearance in the House of Represent-



—[Photo by C. A. Johnson.

MISS WINIFRED HARDIMAN.

Miss Winifred Hardiman, who is in charge of the first aid industrial relation work at the Terry Steam Turbine company, is president of the Industrial Nurses association. She is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training school for Nurses and for several years was surgical assistant of the late Dr. O. C. Smith, the late Dr.

Everett McKnight, Dr. Richardson of Boston and Dr. Peterson, epileptologist, specialist of New York. During war, she was in charge of the influenza patients at the Hartford hospital. Miss Hardiman is treasurer of District No. 3, Graduate Nurses association of Connecticut, and is an active member of the Business and Professional Women's club.





**FIRST INTERNATIONAL PEACE PORTAL COMMEMORATING 100 YEARS OF PEACE BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND CANADA.** The portal, which cost \$250,000, stands on the boundary line at Blaine, Wash., where the Pacific highway passes between the two countries. The American flag flies on the American side, the Union Jack on the Canadian. The 3000 miles of border line have been without fortification or the protection of an army for a century.

3  
ES  
LINE

0-Mile  
orld

ATION

e 100  
ish

unforti-  
n 3,000  
l States  
ny that  
better,  
letter  
tion of  
Blaine,  
more  
rupted  
Great

r 6.  
l Sep-  
il line.  
Hill of  
signifi-  
esident

ted a  
f peace  
gates  
he na-  
turies  
sed but  
ted a  
es are  
ar. Al-  
a cen-  
etween  
ill join  
mes it  
peace  
f wars

ED

Miles

peace  
of the  
United  
long  
f this  
10,000  
y. A

was  
am.  
acific  
prime  
portal,

take  
on of  
aking  
ie for  
lestra

free said Mr Hill, "we are at peace with all the world,"

Canada.

"this is three-quarters"

than the



# Williamsburg is 150 Years Old Come Labor Day—Great Celebration for the Town

## With a Past

flood as it was before.

### Invited Guests

Among those who have been invited to return for the celebration are: William Whitney of Springfield, E. C. Purrington of Holyoke, Hon. Thomas C. Maher of Holyoke, Hon. Richard W. Irwin of Northampton, who is judge of the superior court, Rev. William A. Grace of Lenox, and Rev. John Pierpont of Epping, N. H.

The celebration is to be divided between Williamsburg and Haydenville, which is a village within the town of



G. Cyrus Miller, in Charge of the Celebration

Williamsburg and the oldest part of the town. The program is as follows:—

September 2, 3, 4, 5, 1921.

Friday evening, reception to former residents; community singing; short address for former residents; stereopticon views of people of former



season marked by the greatest success, placement of the new 1922 Haynes models. Dealers an incalculable advantage, by d of both style and price for the coming le of this year's selling season.

Haynes Models 2 Prices NOW Dealers Still Greater Sales

W 1922 \$1785

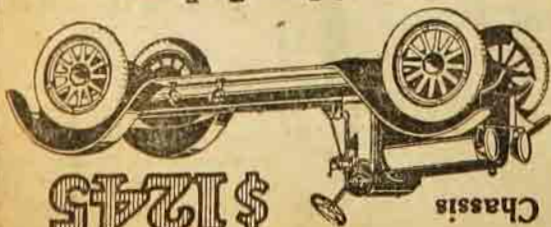
F. O. B. FACTORY

### Mr. Miller's Tale

Ask old Mr. Miller if he remembers the flood. "I should say I do," he will tell you. "There was a couch over there in that corner, and in the other corner a clock was ticking on

ashed to a foam. Among the collection of antiques which will be on display at the Williamsburg high school during the anniversary celebration are the medals which were given to these three riders, through whose efforts the lives of so many people were saved.

LENGTH - POWER - COMFORT



\$1245

Chassis

\$1435 with Canopy Top Express  
Prices are F. O. B. Lansing, plus special Federal tax

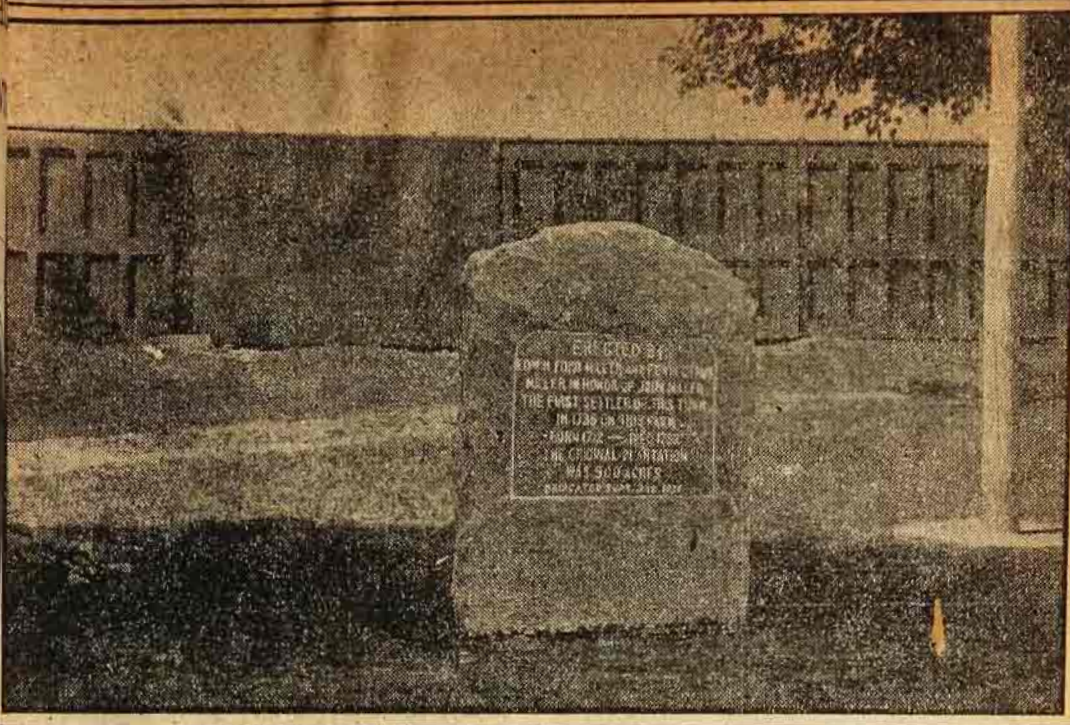
LEONARD-POLLOCK  
MOTOR CO.

267 Chestnut Street

Phone, River 5280

keeps going and the small cost of continuous service.





Monument to the First Settler Stands Where He Built His House 150 Years Ago

Vilder  
ment to  
t

M. Hils  
of commit-  
Rev R. H.  
am; F. E.  
Purring-  
der, recep-  
tions; Wal-  
Charles H.  
Loomis,  
on, antique  
s, special

ss  
story told  
d his con-  
business,  
as one of  
ries. The  
way, but  
of the Wil-  
ceeds from

Mr Williston founded  
my, helped struggling  
, and did much to en-  
folyoke college. He

XXVII—No. 910

NEW

# WILLIAMSBURG TO HAVE CELEBRATION

## Mass. Town Incorporated 150 Years Ago—To Un- veil Monument.



The 150th anniversary of the in-  
corporation of the town of Williams-  
burg, Mass., will be held September  
2 to 5. On Friday evening, September  
2, there will be a reception for guests  
and fifty lantern slides will be shown  
of old-time scenes and citizens. On  
Saturday there will be a reunion of  
the Miller Family Association of  
Northampton at the home of Edwin  
Ford and Edwin Cyrus Miller in Hay-  
denville. A Chester granite memorial,  
five and a half feet high and four feet  
wide, will be dedicated at this time.  
The following inscription appears on  
the front of the monument:

Erected by  
Edwin Ford Miller  
and  
Edwin Cyrus Miller  
In Honor of  
John Miller

The first settler in this town in 1735  
on this farm  
Born 1712 Died 1792  
The original plantation was 900 acres  
Dedicated Sept. 3, 1921

There will be an old folks' concert

on Saturday evening. On Sunday  
morning and evening there will be  
church services. Vice-President Cal-  
vin Coolidge will speak at the un-  
veiling of the bronze tables. On Mon-  
day morning there will be a parade  
and spectacle, a baseball game will be  
played in the afternoon and there will  
be a ball in the evening.

Edwin Cyrus Miller is chairman of  
the general committee. He is a great-  
grandson of John, the first Will-  
iamsburg settler, who was the young-  
est brother of Deacon Ebenezer and  
Captain Jonathan Miller of Northamp-  
ton, Mass., and settlers in Avon, this  
state, after 1745. The present officers  
of the Miller Family Association of  
Northampton are: President, Frank E.  
Miller, M. D., New York; vice-presi-  
dents, E. Cyrus Miller, Haydenville,  
Mass.; George D. Miller, Williamsett,  
Mass.; Oscar W. Miller, Amherst,  
E. Miller, Oxford, N. Y.; Emory Fran-  
cis Miller (died February 10, 1921),  
Avon, Conn.; Nathan F. Miller, Bloom-  
field, Conn.; secretary-historian, Elbert  
H. T. Miller, Scottsville, N. Y.

rial she used for cov-  
h lasting, which made

two  
ross,  
seah,  
on  
Middleton—Construction 1 1/2 m  
Salem-Lawrence  
pletion about September 1.  
ero  
miles; both in fair condition. Co  
mouth, delour to east about  
of west about 3 1/2 miles; toward E  
Travel toward Wareham delour  
Carver—New construction, 3/4 m  
Plymouth-Carver-Wareham  
Good condition.  
are  
struction, temporary bridges in  
mod town—Twelve bridges under  
A small four-cylinder engine is  
this is three-quarters of a mile  
than the

distance between points irrespective  
ood ones, and a general all-round  
to overcome bad driving situations  
the traffic inoffensively and safely.  
an instantaneous flight, an ability to  
highway—the stored power in the  
automobiles are bought and used—  
nation. It is misleading  
There will be no limit to the speed the Stanley  
apt to confuse control with speed.  
going thirty-five, in spite of his attempt to accel-



# Boston Transcript

224 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON 8, MASS.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1921  
At Mt. Vernon Yesterday

At Mt. Vernon yesterday, representatives of France and the United States joined in ceremonies commemorating the joint anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the beginning of the first battle of the Marne. Lafayette and the Marne are two names that will be forever enshrined in the annals of freedom; and it is eminently fitting that America should pause from her daily labor long enough to do homage to the French soldier who so mightily aided the republic in her early struggle for independence, and to honor the anniversary of the opening of the battle which stemmed the flood of the German invasion of France in 1914. But yesterday's ceremonies at Mt. Vernon were more than tributes to a great Frenchman and a battle in which the soldiers of France saved Western civilization from a catastrophic, perhaps an irretrievable disaster. As the President pointed out in his message, the gratitude of the American people to Lafayette is eternal; and in the same spirit of unselfishness with which the Frenchman came to the aid of America, nearly 150 years ago, America in her turn went forth to battle in 1917 and 1918, and powerfully contributed to bring about that "ultimate victory by which the integrity of France and human rights were preserved."

The dual observances at Mt. Vernon attest the vigor of Franco-American friendship, and show that this friendship is being perpetuated, with strength undiminished, in the days of peace. Occasional misunderstandings, it is true, have arisen between the people of the two republics, differences to be ascribed largely to the fact that the two nations speak two languages, and are separated by some three thousand miles of ocean. But these misunderstandings have invariably cleared themselves up in a surprisingly short space of time, and friendship between the two resumes its normal course. America reveres the patriotism and self-sacrifice of the French people, qualities which they continue to exhibit today, as they stand watch over the liberties of Europe. And France, for her part, has always been quick to prize the idealism of the American people, and to admire the energy which has characterized their growth from humble beginnings to a nation of 100,000,000.

It would indeed be a calamity if Franco-American friendship did not continue as the most durable of the friendships.

## HONOR LAFAYETTE AND MARNE HEROES AT MOUNT VERNON

### Presidents Harding and Millerand, Marshals Joffre and Foch and Premier Briand Send Greetings

Mount Vernon, Va., Sept. 6—Brave memories that have woven a fabric of liberty-loving friendship around French and American heartstrings were stirred anew today when men of the two nations gathered at the tomb of George Washington to celebrate the joint anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the beginning of the first battle of the Marne. The ceremonies were under the auspices of the Lafayette day national committee, with James M. Beck, solicitor-general of the United States, presiding, and messages of friendship were read from Presidents Harding and Millerand, Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne; Marshal Foch, Gen Pershing, Premier Briand and Secretaries Hughes and Denby.

The presence of the Marine band and of French, American, British and other army and navy officers in uniform lent an official air to the celebration. The journey from Washington was made by steamer and as the procession wound up over the quiet lawn to the tomb, the lilies of France and the French tricolor, carried by an American bluejacket and khaki-clad soldier headed the column, flanked by American colors in the hands of French and American marines.

#### Wreath at Tomb of Washington

At the tomb a wreath was placed in the vault with simple ceremony and the party trooped up to the wide lawn to tell again of the Frenchman born 164 years ago today with the call of human liberty stirring with his first pulse and of the great day seven years ago when Joffre let loose the valor of France and England to stem the tide of German advance and draw a new frontier of liberty at the Marne.

Greetings from American officials were read by Maurice Leon of New York, while those from France were presented by Prince De Bearn, French charge. The main address was delivered by John Finley.

"This will forever be Lafayette's day," he said. "It has been purchased for him by what he did for America and his own land, France. But it had a celebration in 1914 which will ever associate with his birthday the first significant triumph of the great World war."

"What France did for America in the person of his youth, France now has done for the world in her abiding spirit of youth."

#### Praises "Dauntless Courage"

President Harding, who was unable to be present, sent a message declaring that America's indebtedness to the French soldier was eternal and praising the "dauntless courage" of American soldiers in the second battle of the Marne. Similar messages were sent by Secretary of State Clegg and Myron T. Herrick, American minister to France.

#### President's Message

The President's message said:—"To Gen Lafayette in no small measure the success of the Revolution was due. With no sordid motives, but inflamed with ardent sympathy and a passionate desire to help them, he espoused the cause of the struggling colonies and hastened to their support. He sought no selfish end and asked no pay; but found his reward in the thanks of Congress and the undying affection of generations of American citizens, whose gratitude has been, and always will be suitably shown on all appropriate occasions. Not only did he render brilliant personal military service, but through his instrumentality much needed financial assistance and reinforcements of troops were obtained for the Americans. Our indebtedness to him is eternal."

"Similarly, nearly 150 years after, these United States, grown to a nation of more than 100,000,000 free men, women and children, disclaiming any material advantages for themselves, sent armies of their youth and gave largely of their wealth, that liberty and that freedom which Lafayette cherished and espoused should be assured to France. We are pleased to believe, and we know, that these armies took no mean part in securing that ultimate victory by which the integrity of France and human rights were preserved. By their prowess, their dauntless courage, and their resolute valor, they checked the German advance at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood in the second battle of the Marne and started that memorable retreat of the German hordes which a few months later ended in final defeat."

"The friendly and cordial relations which exist between the United States and France do not therefore rest upon mere sentimentality or selfish interests; but rather are they built on the firm foundation of historic mutual service which cannot be shaken."

#### Message From Hughes

Secretary Hughes said:—"I deem it most fitting that there should be associated with this celebration the observance of the anniversary of the first battle of the Marne, for through that battle, turning seemingly irretrievable retreat into a magnificent victory, the preservation of those great principles of human liberty and rights which Lafayette cherished was ultimately assured."

"It is further gratifying that in this celebration the friendship and good will which we entertain for France will be appropriately emphasized. The relations between the two countries are built on a solid foundation of service and of mutual helpfulness in the cause of free institutions."

#### Cable From Ambassador Herrick

Ambassador Herrick cabled:—"Lafayette and the Marne are names inscribed forever on our banner of France and on the hearts of our citizens and hers."

"We rejoice that we stood beside France for liberty at the second Marne and gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness to Lafayette and to France, our ally in the war for our independence and the defender of liberty in the dark days of 1914."

"As one to whom it was given to be within sound of the firing at the first Marne and to witness Americans battling for the common cause of liberty on the same hallowed ground four years later, I feel the assurance that these two sisters in freedom, whose hands stretch out to each other across the Atlantic will continue in the future as in the past to be united."



eguard the liberties common to men both, and in contemplating the splendid strides which France is making in rising from the ruins of invasion I find the certainty that her brave and courageous people will continue to be worthy champions of that great cause."

#### President Millerand's Message

From President Millerand of France came this message:—

"In commemorating the double anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and of the battle of the Marne, the American people shows its attachment to the principles which have made its independence."

Premier Briand sent the follow-

**ARE TO LIVE IN CAMBRIDGE**  
*Sept 6*  
Evening wedding at Worcester Will Be That of Miss Katharine Bradley and George A. White, Both Residents of That City

An evening wedding to take place in Worcester tonight is that of Miss Katharine Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bradley of 7 Military road, Worcester, and George Avery White of 33 Hollywood street, Worcester. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Avery White, and is a graduate of Williams, class of '19, while Miss Bradley is of the Smith College class of '18. The officiating clergymen will be Rev. Henry Stiles Bradley, D. D., of Portland, Me., and Rev. Charles Weeden, D. D., of Wor-

#### Miss Irene McIntyre.

Miss Irene McIntyre, daughter of Colonel W. A. McIntyre of Boston, and Robert W. Walbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Walbridge of Peterboro, N. H., will be married tomorrow at the Hotel Vendome, Bos-



**SALVATION ARMY WORKER A BRIDE**

*Sept 6*  
Ceremony for Miss Irene McIntyre and Robert E. Walbridge to Be Performed This Evening at Hotel Vendome by Colonel W. A. McIntyre, Army's Commander for New England

Many Salvationists will be included in the company who will witness the marriage of Miss Irene McIntyre, Salvation Army overseas welfare worker, and Robert E. Walbridge of Peterboro, N. H., which will take place this evening at the Hotel Vendome. Miss McIntyre is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. A. McIntyre of this city, and Mr. Walbridge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Walbridge of Peterboro. The ceremony will be performed by Miss McIntyre's father, who is New England commander for the army.

The bride's eldest brother, Kenneth McIntyre, of Toronto, Ont., will give his sister in marriage; Mrs. Russell A. Harmon of Lawrenceville, Va., the bride's only sister, will be matron of honor; Douglas and Wallace McIntyre, younger brothers of the bride, will be ushers. One of the two little four-year-old flower girls will be Miss McIntyre's niece, Gladys McIntyre, and the other will be Mr. Walbridge's niece, Marion, daughter of his brother, Carey Walbridge, who will be the best man. There will be only two members of the wedding party who are not relatives of Miss McIntyre or Mr. Walbridge. They are the bride's two attendants, Miss Louise Young of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Mildred Persons of New York city, both of whom were with the McIntyre sisters when they were engaged in welfare work for the troops in France.

The bride will be attired in a gown of lace made by the French peasant girls at Vacqueville in the Vosges, in northeastern France, who presented the lace to Miss McIntyre as a mark of friendship on the occasion of her leaving their district. The gown itself has been made in French peasant style by a French girl here in Bos-

## To Be Secretary To College President

**Miss Alice Keeney Resigns Secretaryship to Internal Revenue Collector Eaton For Winston Salem Position.**



**MISS ALICE B. KEENEY.** *Sept 6*

Miss Alice B. Keeney, daughter of ex-Senator Mayro Keeney and Mrs. Keeney of Somersville, has resigned as secretary to Collector of Internal Revenue Robert O. Eaton to accept a place as secretary to Dr. Howard E. Rondtmer, president of the Winston Salem Academy and College at Winston Salem, N. C. She will begin her new work September 6.

Miss Keeney is a graduate of the Enfield High School, class of 1916, and the Bay Path Institute of Springfield, Mass. After service in the motor vehicle department, she was appointed secretary to the agent of the

department of state agencies and institutions, which place was then held by Colonel Eaton. The latter again appointed her his secretary when he became revenue collector for Connecticut.

Miss Susie Sanford, a clerk in the Union-New Haven Trust Company will succeed Miss Keeney as Collector Eaton's secretary. She was for four years private secretary to ex-Governor Rollin S. Woodruff of New Haven and later was for seven years secretary to President Joseph E. Hubinger of the People's Bank & Trust Company of New Haven, going from there to the Union-New Haven Trust Company.



## FRIENDS SURPRISE EX-SENATOR BRADY



EX-SENATOR JOHN M. BRADY.

*Sept. 7*  
Senator John M. Brady and Mrs. Brady, formerly of New Britain, who now live in the house formerly occupied by Ferdinand Richter on Holcomb street, were given a surprise party Wednesday evening in celebration of their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary yesterday, by their children, Mrs. George Hennessy, Joseph F. Brady, Miss Ethel Brady, Earl, Harold and Howard Brady. A supper was served and there was a large cake with thirty-four candles on it. Among the gifts was table lamp. Mrs. Brady is the daughter of Bernard Moffitt of New Britain.

Before moving to Hartford several years ago, Mr. Brady was a resident of New Britain and a leading real estate man in that city. He served

## *Sept. 7* Andersen-Duckworth.

Miss Arline S. Duckworth of Sigourney street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Duckworth of Cliftondale, Mass., and Edward K. Andersen of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andersen of Kensington, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at All Saints' church, Springfield, by the rector, the Rev. John H. Rosebaugh, formerly curate at Christ church in this city. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white canton crepe, with pearl trimming, and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia. She was attended by Miss Louise Faulstich of Springfield as maid of honor. She wore a dress of pale green organdy and her hat was of the same color. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses. Henry Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The church was decorated with golden-rod and autumn foliage. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulstich of Springfield, where the decorations were of hydrangeas and asters. Mr. and Mrs. Andersen left for a wedding trip through the Berkshires and after their return, will live in this city. The bride is a graduate of the Springfield Technical high school and for the past three years was employed by the Aetna Life Insurance company. The bridegroom served overseas for two years during the war with the 303d Machine Gun Battalion and is now a member of the Hartford fire department.

## *Sept. 7* Kane-Newton.

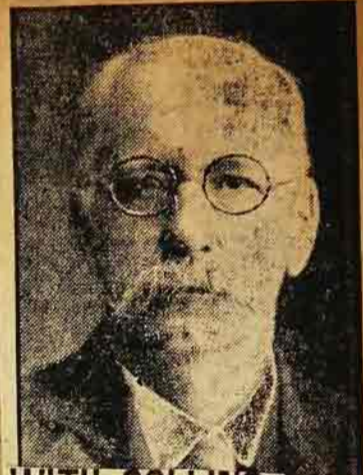
Miss Ruth A. Newton, a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training school for Nurses, and Dr. George C. Kane of Park street were married this morning at St. Patrick's church by the Rev. Father Kane of Kansas City, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by Miss Marion L. Miller of this city as maid of honor and Robert Kane, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. As the bridal party entered the church, "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played by David S. Moran, the organist, after which Miss Malkena M. St. John sang Dana Denshaw's "Ave Maria," and "O Promise Me," during the ceremony and nuptial high mass. The bride wore a dark blue travelling suit, with hat to match, and her accessories being of the same color.

## *Sept. 7* Burpee-Buebach.

Charlotte M. Buebach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buebach of Livingston street, Wethersfield, and Robert B. Burpee, of East Hartford, were married Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at Christ Church cathedral in the presence of the immediate relatives only. The ceremony was performed by Canon William Grime, who used the double ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Edward Wishart of Wethersfield as matron of honor and the best man was Mr. Wishart. The bride wore a dress of blue taffeta, with a blue duvetyne hat to match, trimmed with an ostrich plume. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor wore blue crepe de chine and a blue feather hat. Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the

## *Sept. 7* Bell-Cast.

Miss Beatrice Maude Cast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cast of Malden, Mass., and Raymond Bell of New York, Trinity, 1911, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bell of Concord, N. C., were married Wednesday evening in the First Universalist church, at Malden, Mass., by the Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush of Chelsea, Mass., assisted by the Rev. Clarence J. Cowing, pastor of the church. Earl Wiedner, organist of the church, played the wedding marches and program of music preceding and following the ceremony. Guests from ten states, including many from Connecticut, were present. The bride wore a dress of white satin, with Venetian point lace and a tulle veil, her bouquet consisting of orchids. She wore a diamond and platinum wrist watch, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Eleanor Halliday of Carlo, Ill., her roommate at Dana hall, was maid of honor, and her dress was of sunset taffeta. She carried butterfly roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Bruce Bell, of Concord, N. C., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Nora Jean Hodgson of Montreal, a school friend of the bride; Miss Dorothy Ruth Butth of Malden and Miss Florence Elizabeth Peabody of Brookline, Mass., wore jade green Georgette crepe, over gold, and carried nasturtiums. The best man was Robert P. Bell of Concord, N. C., brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Stafford Smith, Frederick Williams and Edward Huguenin Ellis, all of New York, and Willard Wise McLeod of Malden. Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for a wedding trip to Virginia and after their return next month will live at Bronxville, N. Y. The bride was graduated in 1916 from Wellesley college, and since his graduation from Trinity college, Mr. Bell has been engaged in business in New York. He served at the Mexican border in 1916 and was later captain of the Seventh regiment and assistant adjutant at Camp Dix. He is secretary of the North Carolina society of New York.



## WITH COLLINS CO. OVER FIFTY YEARS

### Frank H. Bidwell Longest in Employ of Collinsville Concern.

(Special to The Courant.)

Collinsville, Sept. 8.

The subject of this sketch, Frank H. Bidwell, is an old-time resident of Collinsville, having been born here January 3, 1857. He has been in continuous service for the Collins Company, forty-four years. Previous to commencing regular service he worked irregularly for seven years, which if added to his continuous work, would make fifty-one years since he first entered the employ of the company.

Mr. Bidwell was made foreman of the plough, painting and packing department on November 7, 1881. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of Clifton Lodge, I. O. O. F., Winsted. He has been a member of the Collins Company fire company since 1884, until recently. He has kept in touch with the fire company since he gave up active work with it.

Mr. Bidwell has kept a scrap book of all important happenings in town for a good many years. During the period of his employment he has worked in nearly all the shops, which gives him a general insight into the various departments of the extensive business of the company.

Mr. Bidwell married Miss Luella M. Nelson of Collinsville, November 10, 1886. They have two children, Mrs. Leonard J. Rogers, and one son, Edward W. Bidwell, who enlisted for the World War and was among the first to sail for France, leaving New York September 22, 1917. He had two years overseas service. He is now a machinist in the employ of the company where his father has been employed so long. Mr. Bidwell has one sister living, Mrs. Ella M. Hatch, and one brother, Edward W. Bidwell, living in California.

He has resided in his present home since 1857. He was appointed deputy sheriff of Hartford County by Sheriff E. J. Smith. He has done police duty for The Collins Company on several occasions. He is very much attached to The Collins Company, and looked upon by the employees as a friend of the workmen as well as of the company.

The Atlantic will continue in the same way in the past to the



# NEW APARTMENTS ON WARNED OUT, HOUSE PARTLY TORN DOWN

**Lincoln's Home on Farmington  
Ave. Subject of Owner—  
Tenant Controversy**

How long is a house a house after the wreckers start to work? Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lincoln of No. 485 Farmington avenue—or rather of what is left of No. 485 Farmington avenue—have been ordered to vacate a house half of which is partially demolished and the front and rear porches of which have been torn down. For the past fifteen years this house, formerly known as the Susan Hubbard house—has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln and it is still their home, though that situation is rapidly being brought to a close by workmen who are taking down the building under orders of Joseph Jaiven of No. 55 Maplewood avenue, West Hartford, who recently purchased the place from Hyman Kaplan. Mr. Jaiven is anxious to build a structure that will contain thirteen apartments and several stores on the site.

Mrs. Lincoln, on the other hand, maintains that she has a right to remain in her old home a while longer. She sent Mr. Jaiven a check for the September rent. Mr. Jaiven at once returned the check and repeated his request that the house be vacated. By this time the other two families that had been living in the other part of the house had left.

Mrs. Lincoln said to-day that the first she knew of the proposed demolition of the house was after August 31, the day she sent a check to cover the September rent. She felt that sufficient time should be given her to find another rent and that no great part of the house should have been torn down until the owner found out whether or not the tenants were to ask for an extension of time and whether the court would order an extension. Mr. Lincoln has been ill for some time. He is in the real estate business.

On the first of September Mr. Jaiven instituted a summary process action against Mrs. Lincoln giving her ten days in which to leave the premises. She says she threatened an injunction proceedings and declared that she held a lease of the property. Mr. Jaiven declares that no such lease exists but rather than to have any hard feelings about it Mr. Jaiven says that he offered Mrs. Lincoln \$50 to leave.

The house-wreckers started in this week. Crash, went the front porch. Crash, went the back porch. Then the side wall of the vacant half of the house went down, but still the moving vans did not appear, and the wreckers went on wrecking. Crack, smash, bang, went the floor timbers but at that point Mr. Jaiven called a halt. A few more blows and a little work with the crowbar and the Lincoln family would have been living in a house that was.

And there the matter rests to-day, awaiting some legal solution. Mr. Jaiven says that he is anxious to have everything done according to law. Just how far he can go with the house wrecking before getting judgment in the city court remains to be seen.

The ninth general congress of the General society of Mayflower descendants will be held at Plymouth, Mass., September 6 and 7. The headquarters of the society will be located in the parlor of the Hotel Samoset, where the delegates will report and register their names upon arrival at Plymouth. A short sunset service of song and praise, conducted by the Elder General of the society, the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams of this city, will be held at 8 p. m., Monday in historic Burial Hill. A meeting of the general board of assistants will be held at the hotel Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, followed by a business meeting of the general congress at 10:30 at the First church. The meeting will adjourn at 1 o'clock for luncheon, reconvening at 2:30. At 8 p. m. at the Old Colony theater, scenes from the Pilgrim Life not moving pictures, arranged by Miss Rose T. Briggs, under the auspices of the Plymouth Antiquarian society, will be given, being reproduced especially for the benefit of the society of Mayflower Descendants and friends. The final session of the congress will be held Wednesday and after the adjournment, there will be an opportunity for seeing Plymouth and visiting historic localities. On Thursday morning at 10:30, the dedication exercises of the Cole's Hill Memorial will be held at the First church, followed by a march to Cole's Hill, where an inspection of the monument will be made. In place of the usual evening banquet, a dinner will be given after the inspection. Teas and receptions will be held in the afternoon. Friday forenoon will be devoted to sight-seeing and at 1 o'clock, there will be a steamboat excursion to Provincetown. Dr. Adams will also preach in the Universalist church on Plymouth Sunday, to which service all members of the congress are invited. Arrangements for hotel accommodations may be made through the Tercentenary headquarters, No. 2 Court street, Plymouth. The committee in charge of the arrangements include Asa P. French, chairman, Howland Davis, Addison P. Munroe, Frederick Foster, Frederick W. Bliss, Mrs. George D. Yeomans, Mrs. William S. yle, Aldred S. Burbank and Richard M. Bowen. While general officers and delegates only may participate in the proceedings of the congress, all Connecticut members and their friends are invited by Colonel Charles E. Thompson, governor of the Connecticut society, to be present.

Mrs. Charles D. Riley of Ward street has returned after spending several weeks at Plymouth, Mass. She was a delegate to the ninth general congress for the General Society of Mayflower Descendants at Plymouth this week. Other delegates were Edwin H. Bingham of Gillett street, and Miss Addie S. Arnold of Hartford and Colonel Charles E. Thompson, governor of the Connecticut society. Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney and Mrs. John Coleman Adams, all of this city, also attended. Dr. Adams is elder of the society and gave several addresses during the congress. Herbert Randall, who as governor preceded Mrs. Kinney, who in turn was governor before Colonel Thompson, entertained the Bingham, Mrs. Kinney and Miss Arnold at his home at Plimpton just outside of Plymouth. The party visited Governor Bradford's house. Miss Arnold will remain there over Sunday, but all the other Hartford people have returned.

59

**Sewers and Dump Searched  
for Jewels, Including  
Family Heirlooms, Prob-  
ably Dropped on North  
Main Street by Mrs. Wil-  
liam R. Penrose in Fall  
From Automobile.**

**GEMS MAY HAVE BEEN  
SWEEPED INTO GUTTER**

The insecurity of the "stocking bank" was again emphasized when Mrs. William R. Penrose of No. 1200 Prospect avenue, lost \$7,000 worth of diamonds, many of them family heirlooms, from her stocking while shopping on North Main street Thursday afternoon.

As nearly as Mrs. Penrose can recall, the little chamois pouch in which she had carried these treasures for years, must have dropped from her stocking when she fell from her automobile in front of Cadwell & Jones' store at No. 1084 Main street, Thursday afternoon. She gave the diamonds no thought at the moment, but at her home at night discovered that her stocking was badly ripped and that the little pouch with the diamonds was gone.

Detectives and relatives closely scrutinized the spot of the accident. Friday morning and the sewer was cleaned at Main and Windsor streets



Banjo

INDIVIDUAL VIOLIN INSTRUCTION  
all its branches. Kute, 285 Albany Ave.  
Frank Diego Teacher of Violin  
and string instruments, looking  
for season 1921-22. 326 Albany Ave.  
Tel. 4473.

Violin











# 62 OFFICERS NAMED FOR CONSECRATION

## Many Prominent Members of the Catholic Clergy Are to Officiate at Ceremony Here on Thursday

Everything is ready for the consecration of Rt Rev Mgr Thomas M. O'Leary as bishop of the Springfield Roman Catholic diocese. Following the announcement of the distinguished prelates, including Cardinal William O'Connell of Boston, who would be here Thursday, the list of officers that would officiate at the consecration mass was given out last night.

The musical program is complete, the choirs have acquired the perfection that comes through practice, and the last decorative touches have been put to the cathedral, building and the surrounding grounds.

### Officers of the Consecration

The complete list of the officers of the consecration mass given out last night by Rev Father James F. Ahern is as follows: Rev Bernard A. Conaty of St Joseph's church, Pittsfield, will be assistant priest; Rev J. C. Allard of St Joseph's, Worcester, and Rev J. A. Daley of the Immaculate Conception church, Fitchburg, will be deacons of honor. Rev James J. Donnelly, P. R. of St Bernard's, Fitchburg, deacon of the mass; Rev James F. Ahern, chancellor of the diocese and rector of St Michael's cathedral, sub-deacon of the mass; Rev Dr James E. McCooey of St Mary's, Newmarket, N. H., and Rev Herbert A. Hennon of St Patrick's at East Jaffrey, N. H., chaplains to Bishop-elect O'Leary; Rev James J. Howard of St Peter's, Worcester, chaplain to Most Rev Alfred A. Sinott; Rev M. A. Desrochers of Sacred-Heart church at Webster, chaplain to Right Rev Bishop Guertin.

Right Rev Mgr John B. Peterson, Ph. D., of St John's seminary Brighton, reader of the apostolic brief; Rev E. P. Dunphy of St Francis church, North Adams, Rev J. M. Bissonnette of St Joseph's of this city, Rev J. D. Riardon of the Church of Star of the Sea of Pittsfield, Rev Anthony Dalla Porta of Mount Carmel church here, Rev T. B. Cunningham of St Joseph's, Hartford, and Rev J. A. M. Brochu of St Rose's church, Aldenville, offertory bearers.

### Fr Martin Master of Ceremony

Rev Andrew A. Martin of the Cathedral of this city, master of ceremony; Rev Charles H. Duffy of St John's church, Worcester, and Rev J. Alfred Lane of the local Cathedral, assistant masters of ceremony; Rev James R. Curran of St Anne church of Southboro, cross bearer; Rev James

Following is a list of the most important events that have happened in the Springfield diocese since its beginning:—

Rev John L. Cheverus the first bishop of Boston, who later became a cardinal, was probably the first Catholic priest to visit western Massachusetts and Springfield, stopping over on his way to and from Northampton in June, 1806, where he preached in the Congregational church, of which Rev Jonathan Edwards had been pastor.

November, 1830, Rev James Fittton, the pioneer priest of the Connecticut valley, celebrated mass in the north part of Springfield, known as Cabotville. The services were held in a building used as a "boarding house, which stood near the grist mill, by the dam." About 40 persons were present at the mass.

November 20, 1856, Rev Michael Galligher came from Boston to take charge of St. Benedict's church, which had been attended by Rev W. A. Blenkinsop of Chicopee for about three years, with services twice a month. The history of active Catholicity in Springfield may be said to date from this time, as the Catholic population had increased to about 1200 souls.

December 25, 1861. St. Michael's church completed and dedicated. Rev M. P. Galligher celebrates high mass on Christmas day to the largest congregation of Catholics ever assembled in Springfield, numbering about 2000. The church was consecrated by Bishop Williams of Boston, assisted by Rev M. P. Galligher and Rev Thomas O'Sullivan, September 30, 1866.

September 25, 1870. Diocese of Springfield created by Pope Pius IX and Rt Rev Patrick T. O'Reilly consecrated bishop of the diocese by Cardinal McCloskey, archbishop of New York, assisted by Bishops J. J. Williams of Boston and F. L. Conroy of Albany. The consecration sermon was preached by Bishop Bacon of Portland, Me.

October 18, 1892. Consecration of Rt Rev Thomas D. Beaven as the second bishop of the diocese of Springfield at St. Michael's cathedral. Archbishop John J. Williams of Boston officiated as consecrator assisted by Archbishop Fabre of Montreal and Bishops D. M. Bradley, John Michaud, James A. Healy, John Brady, M. J. Harkins, J. S. McMahon, E. F. McDowell and Bishop Touti of Rome, the papal delegate to San Domingo. Rev E. J. Broderick preached the sermon.

June 23, 1896. Celebration of the Golden Jubilee of St. Michael's parish, with solemn pontifical mass by Archbishop Williams of Boston, in the Cathedral, a grand parade and field day at Hampden park and a grand concert at the city hall in the evening, with addresses by Bishop Beaven, James B. Carroll and Thomas J. Gargan, and Rev Dr Gladden.

October 3, 1919. Cardinal Mercier visits Springfield, is given a reception at the auditorium, and is entertained by Bishop Beaven as his guest at his residence on Elliot street to which the Cardinal is escorted by the Knights of Columbus. The following day Cardinal Mercier celebrates mass at St. Michael's cathedral.

October 8, 1920. Funeral of Bishop Thomas D. Beaven, who died October 5, at St. Michael's cathedral, after a bishopric of 28 years. Archbishop Bonzano, apostolic delegate, celebrates pontifical high mass of requiem, and officiated at the administering of final absolution, assisted by Archbishop Hayes of New York, Bishops Hoban, Molloy, Gibbons, Hickey, Walsh, Feehan, Rice, Nilan, and Murray and hundreds of clergy with Cardinal Archbishop O'Connell seated in the sanctuary. The eulogy was preached by Rev Dr Joseph N. Dinand of Holy Cross college.

St Michael's cathedral was literally packed from the sanctuary railing to the street doors Thursday night by a throng eager to catch a glimpse of the newly-consecrated Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary. It seemed as if all the hundreds of persons who were disappointed in not seeing the new head of the diocese Thursday morning had come back in the evening to watch him celebrate pontifical vespers. If the Cathedral held 1300 at the consecration ceremony in the morning, it must easily have contained 1500 that night, for not only the vestibule but even the aisles were blocked with men and women.

Bishop-elect O'Leary motored to this city yesterday from Brighton, N. Y., where he had been in retreat at the

### Bishop O'Leary

A welcome from all his diocese is extended to the new Bishop O'Leary. With it goes the hope that his service as bishop of the diocese of Springfield, which includes Worcester and all of Western Massachusetts, shall be both long and brilliant. In that welcome and in that hope join not only the members of his own faith but those of other faiths as well.

The new bishop comes to Springfield invested both with the interest which attaches to his high office in the church and with the interest of a strong personality, greatly beloved and influential in those fields in which he has served previously. Bishop Beaven's service of 28 years has become part of the history and the development of the western half of the state. To the further history and development of Western Massachusetts Bishop O'Leary's contribution will undoubtedly be large and constructive.

These are times in which men need, even more perhaps, if that were possible, than before the world storm burst in 1914, the steadying and uplifting influences of the church. The new bishop assumes his duties and responsibilities rich both in opportunity and in the golden opinions which have come in advance of him from those whose spiritual guide he has been elsewhere.



TODAY

the Atlantic will continue in the



## Bishop O'Leary to Be Publicly Received for First Time at the Auditorium This Evening Sept 25/1921

Simple and unpretentious, in accordance with the bishop's tastes, are the plans for the first public reception tonight to the Right Rev Thomas M. O'Leary since his elevation to the episcopacy. Thousands of Catholics and doubtless scores of others will crowd the Auditorium to catch their first glimpse of the new head of the Springfield Catholic diocese. In expectation of a great throng, the seats have been removed from the big hall to provide more room and Chief of Police Quilty has arranged for a large detail of bluecoats to assist in handling the spectators.

The program as elaborated by a committee from the different city dioceses at a meeting Friday night is very short. It will consist of a few addresses, musical selections and the reception itself.

Bishop O'Leary who has just returned from a conference of the Catholic hierarchy of America at Washington will be escorted to the Auditorium by the priests of the city. They will be met by the committee of laymen who will take the party to the stage. The 20th regiment band will signalize the entry of the bishop by striking up a triumphal march. After the clergy the reception committee, and the male choir, that distinguished itself at the consecration on the 8th, have been seated on the stage, the music of the Gregorian mass will be sung by the choir accompanied by the municipal organ.

### The Bishop's Introduction

Father James F. Ahern, chancellor of the diocese and rector of the Cathedral, will formally introduce Bishop O'Leary to the Catholics of Springfield. The welcome on behalf of the hymen will be given by the venerable Edward A. Hall who is the dean of the Catholics of this city and a lifelong member of the Cathedral parish. Bishop O'Leary will respond to these speeches in a brief address.

Upon the conclusion of the formal part of the exercises, the clergy will adjourn to the mahogany room where the reception will take place. The audience will pass in single file down one stairway through the room and out by another stairway. A bow and perhaps a few words of greeting will mark the bishop's first meeting with the great majority of his Springfield flock. It is not expected that the bishop will shake hands. The physical torture alone involved in clasping hands with each of the thousands that will jam the Auditorium puts this out of the question, to say nothing of the time consumed.

### Simple Decorations



## Bolles, Legion Adjutant, Visits Ancestor's Grave

### Finds Tombstone in Union Pays Tribute to Great Grandfather, Soldier of American Revolution Who Fought at Bunker Hill.

National Adjutant Lemuel Bolles of the American Legion, and descendant of the Bolles family of Connecticut, interrupted his trip through New England yesterday afternoon long enough to make an auto trip to Union, where he visited the grave of his great-great-grandfather, Lemuel Bolles. The trip was not planned as part of the day's program, but since coming East from his home in the state of Washington the national adjutant has been learning more and more about his family tree, which took root in America in Welles, Me., between 1630 and 1640 when Joseph Bolles located there.

The family spread southward through Massachusetts until, in 1750, as near as Adjutant Bolles could ascertain, the Bolleses were in Connecticut. Yesterday he learned that the grave of his great-great-grandfather was located a short distance from the home of Major John Buckley, and he motored out to Union to visit it. He made a copy of the inscription on the tombstone, which reads as follows:—

Lemuel Bolles  
Died June 16th, 1825.  
Aged 68 Years.

He was a faithful patriot and soldier of the American Revolution and was among those who were distinguished by their undaunted bravery at the battles of Bunker Hill and the capture of Burgoyne.

His Wife Lucy Bolles died February 2nd, 1805. Aged 42 years.

### MR. AND MRS. J. N. TAYLOR CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Have Been Married Fifty-two Years and Have Thirty-five Grand Children.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Taylor of Hockanum celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary Friday at their home. They were married in Glastonbury at the First Congregational Church parsonage September 9, 1869, by Rev. William Kittridge and have lived for many years in Glastonbury. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Mabel Adelaide Bailey. They have eight children, thirty-five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren, all of whom are living. Their children all live in this state, with the exception of Mrs. Frank Gardner, who lives in Cranston, R. I.; the children are Mrs. Lena Rouff of Addison; George H. Taylor, Hockanum; Charles F. Taylor of this city; Lewis G. Taylor of Glastonbury; John W. Taylor of South Glastonbury. Mrs. Samuel Plank, East Glastonbury, and Mrs. Edward Welch of Hockanum. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are both in the best of health.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mackinnon of Deerfield avenue announce the marriage on September 9 of their daughter, Miss Florence Christine, to Donald Goodrich Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Day of West Hartford.

Sept 10, - 21st Birthday  
Yesterday was the birthday of Roland Mather Hooker, son of Mrs. Mary M. Hooker and the late ex-Mayor Edward W. Hooker. Mr. Hooker and the late ex-Mayor Edward W. Hooker. Mr. Hooker came of age then and celebrated his majority in the Hotel Excelsior in Rome, where he is staying at present. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in June and went to Europe early in the summer. He is expected in Hartford next month.

Invitations to the wedding of Henry Clay Judd, 2d., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Judd of Portland, Ore., and grandson of the late Henry C. Judd of Highland street, this city, and Miss Vera Temple of Pendleton, Ore., have been received by relatives. Miss Temple recently returned from a trip to China and Japan.

Sept - 10  
Several Hartford people attended the wedding Saturday night in West Haven of Miss Ruth Augusta Warner and Paul Beecher Farnsworth, which took place at the First Congregational church. Miss Annette Hitchcock of Washington, D. C., formerly of West Haven, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Farnsworth, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Alva Parmalee of West Haven, Miss Beatrice Drabbe of Newark, N. J., Miss Edna Schum of New York, Miss Jean Hunter of Westville and Miss Lois Hodges of West Haven. Francis P. Farnsworth of this city was his brother's best man and the ushers were Sydney Pinney of this city, Trinity '19; F. L. Clark, Jr., of New Haven, Yale '21; George R. Holmes of New Haven, Carnegie Peck of New Haven, Yale '18; John B. Works, Jr., Cincinnati, Yale '22; J. K. Pollard of Northampton, Mass., Yale '22, and Albert Cockshaw of Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth left for a wedding trip and will live in New Haven on their return. Mr. Farnsworth was graduated from Phillips-Andover Academy in 1915 and from Yale in 1919.

Ex-Mayor Frederick B. Farnsworth and Mrs. Farnsworth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Farnsworth and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Farnsworth of this city as their house guests over the wedding of their son, Paul Beecher Farnsworth and Miss Ruth A. Warner on Saturday evening. Miss Louisa Wells of Windsor Locks, whose engagement to Sydney D. Pinney of this city was recently announced, was also a guest.



Sept. 1 - Lambert-Murless.

Miss Barbara Arden Murless, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Murless of Kenyon street and the Rev. Frank Lambert of Baltimore were married Thursday noon in the chapel of Trinity church by the Rev. Joseph C. R. Lynes of Jersey City and the Rev. Samuel H. Edsall, assistant rector, a

SAILS FOR ITALY Sept 8  
FOR MUSICAL STUDY

## MISS ELSIE PARSONS

M

Soc  
to l

LL  
Pare  
bert  
of a  
Hen  
for  
to M  
Mrs.  
in T  
noon  
leat

and  
Trin  
The  
were  
cel  
lida  
On  
glad  
new  
glad  
The  
lari  
loul  
depe  
well  
arat  
boug  
the  
Th  
Vorc  
ence  
wore  
bats  
which  
Natt  
Job  
beat  
twel  
Ham  
thar  
Hobe  
denr  
Harr  
and



—Photo by Johnstone

## MRS. FRANK LAMBERT.

Mrs. Lambert was formerly Miss Barbara Arden Murless, daughter of Dr. Frederic T. Murless and Mrs. Murless of Kenyon street. Her wedding took place Thursday in the chapel of Trinity Church.

member of the firm of the K&I Pharm  
Chemical company of Philadelphia.

The Atlantic will continue in the



DR. FREDERICK T. MURLESS, JR.

Sept. 1 - Dr. F. T. Murless, Jr. 1721

Dr. Frederic T. Murless, Jr., of No. 245 Kenyon street, the new member of the board of dental commissioners, recently appointed a member to take the place of Dr. Eberle, is one of the best known dentists of the state. He was born in Windsor Locks and his early life was spent there where his father was the leading dentist of the town. He studied with his father and afterwards entered the New York College of Dentistry, where he was graduated in 1892. Returning to Windsor Locks, he entered his father's office and soon attained high rank among the dentists of the section.

Coming to Hartford to practice fifteen years ago Dr. Murless at once took a prominent place among the dentists and for some years has been known as one of the leading orthodontia authorities of the state, having a large practice and several assistants in his Main street office. Dr. Murless is a student and takes much interest in the local history of the state. He was appointed last year by Governor Hulcomb a member of the board of trustees of the Henry Whitfield State Historical Museum at Guilford, of which ex-Governor Rollin S. Woodruff of New Haven is the treasurer and leading member.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Murless, Jr., of No. 245 Kenyon street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Arden Murless, to Frank Lambert of Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Murless is at present a senior at Cornell University and will receive a B. A. degree next June. She is a member of the Kappa Gamma society. Mr. Lambert was graduated from Trinity in 1916, served with Troop B. on the border the following summer and later served with an Italian bombing squadron as a Lieutenant in the United States air service. He is at present a student at the General Theological Seminary in New York City and will be graduated in May. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Club in New York.

The  
the n  
that  
grano  
prope  
Miss  
Mr. i  
Mrs.  
south  
ful e  
moun  
guest  
der ti  
draw  
A lar  
pende  
room  
guests  
to the  
The  
In N  
Mawr  
mers  
in Le  
ton 92  
in 19  
is to  
this Fall. They are to live in Cam-  
bridge.



The engagement is announced, of Thorndike Saville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Mills Saville of this city, and Miss Edith Stedman Wilson, daughter of Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson, head

of the Department of Zoology at the University of North Carolina, and the late Edith (Stedman) Wilson of Boston. Miss Wilson prepared for college at the Bryn Mawr School at Baltimore and graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1916. Mr. Saville is a graduate of Harvard College, and has had degrees from Dartmouth Col-

Miss Edith Oakley Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pemberthy Martin of North Whitney street, and Roland M. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert N. Austin of Plymouth, were married last evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. John G. Oakley, grandfather of the bride, assisted by Rev. L. H. Dorchester, pastor. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and pink gladioli. Robert H. Prutting, organist at the church, played "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer

born in Tennessee. His first work was surveying a barge canal in New York. When completed he went with the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to Iowa for a year and a half. He was next employed in Oil City, Pa., as first assistant to the city engineer. From Oil City he came to Collinsville in 1902 and entered the employ of the Collins Company as factory engineer.

It was in Collinsville that he met Miss Alice Bickford, to whom he was married in 1905. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been among the social leaders in town since their marriage. He has been specially active in putting on theatrical entertainments for the benefit of the town. The Johnsons are members of Trinity Episcopal Church where Mr. Johnson is vestryman and clerk.

He is vice-president of Collinsville Rifle Club and member of lodge No. 23, A. F. & A. M. During the war he was active in military matters. At the formation of the State Guard in 1917 he was appointed captain of the two Collinsville companies. He organized in March 1917 and drilled two companies and a military band. In August he was appointed major in command of a battalion which included the companies in Collinsville, Unionville, Torrington and West Hartford.

Since the first of March Mr. Johnson has been associated with Perin and Marshall, consulting engineer of New York, in completing plans for the Agricultural Implements Company, Ltd., of India. He has been engaged as works manager for an implements plant to be located at Jamshedpur.

This corporation manufactures its steel from its own coal and iron mines. It has a large number of subsidiary companies.

Jamshedpur is a new city erected on the site of the old city of Sakchi and is modern. It has a population of about 75,000. The agricultural implements in use today are rather crude and supplied by English and Belgian manufacturers. It is the object of these rich Indians who are backing this project to manufacture their own tools from steel made in India. This plant will start in with a capacity of 3,000 tons of manufactured tools per year and it is in the plan to increase the output to 20,000 tons as fast as practicable. There is little skilled labor in India, and it will be necessary to develop skilled labor for this plant from the agricultural classes, which by no means is a small task to perform.

Mr. Johnson will take with him an assistant manager and master mechanic, and expects to get technically trained Indians from the Bombay Technical School, and men who have had experience in railroad shops to act as foremen. As to climatic conditions which are causing anxiety among the many friends of the Johnsons, the city of Jamshedpur is situated 600 feet above sea level and for six months in the year the climate is delightful.

The hot dry season extending from March 15 to June 15 has a maximum temperature of 115 degrees with 90 at night. The rainy June to the middle of September has a rainfall of 40 inches; it has a maximum temperature of 90 degrees, with humidity close to saturation; it rains every day.

# Hartford Man Takes Southern Bride



MRS. THORN DIKE SAVILLE.

graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1916. Mr. Saville was graduated from Harvard University and was awarded degrees at Dartmouth College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the war he served as first lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He is also hydraulic engineer for the North Carolina geological and economic survey.



LAWRENCE JOHNSON.

doctor's medicine for nearly two years. A lady told me that she had been suffering with bearing-down pains. A lady told me that she had been suffering with bearing-down pains. A lady told me that she had been suffering with bearing-down pains.



# Miss Louise Delano of Washington, D. C., Becomes the Bride of Col Sherwood A. Cheney

June 1921

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Delano, to Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney, corps of engineers, U. S. A. The wedding will probably take place in September at Stockbridge, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. Delano have a house for the season. Colonel Cheney is the son of Mrs. John S. Cheney of Forest street, South Manchester. He was graduated from the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1897, and from the Army War college in 1907. After serving in Cuba and the Philippines, he participated in operations about San Fabian, later on Cavite Province and in the expedition to Neuva Caceres and was chief engineering officer of the department of southern Luzon. He was director of the Army Field Engineering school in 1914 and 1915 and served at the Mexican border from 1915 to 1917. He went to France on special command in June, 1917, serving overseas as commander of the 110th regiment of engineers and later represented the chief of engineers at the headquarters of the A. E. F., was director of the army transport service and later director general of transportation. Colonel Cheney was the American member of the inter-allied military mission to the Baltic provinces in 1919 and 1920 in the Baltic states and Germany, and received the distinguished service medal "for services in organization of engineer units and repatriation of the A. E. F. from France." Colonel Cheney is now on duty at the War college in Washington. He is a member of the American Civil Engineering society, the University clubs of New York and Philadelphia, the Metropolitan Army and Navy club of Washington, and the Chevy Chase club of Washington.

## MRS. SHERWOOD A. CHENEY.

whose marriage to Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney, U. S. A.

Mr. was the social event of the late summer season at Stockbridge, Mass. Mrs. Cheney was Miss Louise Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano of Washington, D. C.

Colonel Cheney is the son of Mrs. John S. Cheney of South Manchester and has been appointed military attaché to the American Legation at Peking, China.

Mr. Delano was the social event of the late summer season at Stockbridge, Mass. Mrs. Cheney was Miss Louise Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano of Washington, D. C. Colonel Cheney is the son of Mrs. John S. Cheney of South Manchester and has been appointed military attaché to the American Legation at Peking, China.

Colonel and Mrs. Louis R. Cheney of Woodland street, Colonel and Mrs. William C. Cheney, Miss Emily Cheney, Miss Edna Cheney, William Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Otis Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Cheney, Miss Mary Cheney and Paul Cheney of South Manchester and Frank P. Furlong of Collins street were among the guests attending the Cheney-Delano wedding in Mass., Saturday noon.

ter, C  
Stockb

Congrega  
historical  
nial arch  
setting  
season's  
wedding  
daughte  
A. Dela  
Col Sh  
Manch  
perform  
of the  
was  
Fish  
gati  
T  
eve  
Mr  
re  
ti  
so  
a  
M

Mr. was the social event of the late summer season at Stockbridge, Mass. Mrs. Cheney was Miss Louise Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano of Washington, D. C. Colonel Cheney is the son of Mrs. John S. Cheney of South Manchester and has been appointed military attaché to the American Legation at Peking, China.

Colonel Cheney is the son of Mrs. John S. Cheney of South Manchester and has been appointed military attaché to the American Legation at Peking, China.

Colonel Cheney is the son of Mrs. John S. Cheney of South Manchester and has been appointed military attaché to the American Legation at Peking, China.

Colonel and Mrs. Louis R. Cheney of Woodland street, Colonel and Mrs. William C. Cheney, Miss Emily Cheney, Miss Edna Cheney, William Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Otis Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Cheney, Miss Mary Cheney and Paul Cheney of South Manchester and Frank P. Furlong of Collins street were among the guests attending the Cheney-Delano wedding in Mass., Saturday noon.

The ushers were Mayor Peters of Boston; A. G. Grant of Boston, Elliot Wadsworth, Leland Harrison and Basil Miles of Washington, D. C., J. L. Houghteling, Jr., of Chicago, James F. Curtis of New York, Benjamin Strong of New York and William Cheney



who before her marriage was Miss Moeller, daughter of Mr. Dettenborn is the wife of Hungerford street.

This home is very comfortable for a doctor.

A new home. You can have it recently reduced. Convenient terms.

HARTFORD'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE

The T. D. Faulkner

Hartford-Aetna Bank Bldg.

the Atlantic will continue to the



# MRS. LOUISE CHENEY IS DEAD IN PEKING

Wife of Army Officer Who  
Was Graduated From  
High School Here.

## HER DEATH SUDDEN AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Married in Stockbridge in  
1921—Husband Attache  
At Legation.

*Sept 9 1923*

Mrs. Louise Delano Cheney, wife of Colonel Sherwood Cheney, who is a graduate of the Hartford High School and West Point, died suddenly on Sunday in Peking, China, where Colonel Cheney is military attache at the American legation. It was learned by Colonel William C. Cheney in Manchester Monday by cable.

Mrs. Cheney's death came suddenly after a brief illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Delano of Washington, D. C. and was married to Colonel Cheney in Stockbridge, Mass., September 10, 1921. Her father is vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Board and was deputy commissioner of transportation with the American army in France.

Colonel Cheney has had long service in the engineering department of the army. He was graduated from West Point in 1893 and became a major in 1911. During the World War he became a member of General Pershing's staff and in October 1918, he was made brigadier general.

He was for many years connected with the war college in Washington and in November, 1921, sailed from San Francisco to become military attache to the American legation at Peking. He is the son of the late John S. Cheney.

Mrs. Cheney was educated at Chicago, Providence, R. I., and Florence, Italy. Her father, who was formerly President of the Wabash and Monon Railroad, moved to Washington with his family in 1918. During the war Mrs. Cheney worked in the office of the French High Commission and was also active in charity and war enterprises. She is a prominent member of the Junior League of Washington.

Colonel Cheney went to France in June 1917, with the officers of the Board of Engineers and returned to this country to train the 110th Engineers of the 3d Division. He went over again in the Spring of 1918 as assistant to the Chief of Engineers' General Staff at Chaumont. Later he was General of Transportation at Tours. Before returning to America in January, 1920, Colonel Cheney went on a mission to the Balkan Provinces.

# Mrs. Cheney, Who Dies in China, And Husband Who Survives Her



COLONEL SHERWOOD CHENEY AND MRS. CHENEY.

maintained by himself and his subordinates was never broken. This was held in spite of that loose hold which the unformed State had over its soldiers and despite that greatest of all difficulties with which Washington had to cope, the irresponsible absences of the Revolutionary soldiers from camp. Ward was more hampered in this matter than even his successor, he was "the central figure in command, but until the Provincial Congress or the Committee of Safety should act, he was without authority to enlist the men around him, or to pay them or to hold them in any way," and until he was able to do this the men were merely individual volunteers lingering for a longer or shorter period as their tolerance of their condition dictated.

Few histories disclose how nearly the siege of Boston was lost by what was either an absurd mistake or an act of treachery. General Thomas, from Plymouth County, was the sturdy commander of the wing at Roxbury where was the strongest American fortification, the High Fort—the site of Roxbury, an enemy and detractor succeeded a friend and supporter, and who got the best monument of the siege. As early as May 9, 1775, Ward and his fellow officers resolved not alone to strengthen this point but to do exactly what Washington did later, and which drove the British out

Artemas Ward, The First Commander-in-Chief of the American Revolution. By Charles Martyn. New York: Artemas Ward.

chester  
at the  
hit the  
rations  
of Pub  
was  
mand-  
se let-  
g offi-  
n-vital  
ent to  
nouth,  
Rox-  
church  
h side  
lquar-  
letter  
a po-  
ade a  
would  
perfor  
Pro-  
t. Dr.  
essed  
medi-  
nand-  
great  
eadi-  
sent  
have  
was  
d in  
e to  
com-  
y al-  
been

mat-  
the  
ding  
ways  
d on  
ruffy  
Dor-  
at  
set  
ltee  
with  
t is  
look  
but  
ard,  
low-  
po-

the  
roft.

that Ward's appointment by the Continental Congress was a complimentary one and that nothing was to be expected from him. As a matter of fact, had not John Adams believed it expedient to make another election, in order to harmonize the Northern and Southern colonies, it seems certain that Ward, rather than Washington, would have received the election to the chief command. The election of Washington, rather than the honest and faithful veteran of the Ticonderoga campaign, was one of the two great exemplifications of fortunate expediency in the history of this country, the other being the nomination of Lincoln in 1860. History has not held the man Lincoln defeated in contempt and a careful perusal of this book will show that Ward was a useful and competent officer.



## Left COMODO-YOUNG, 14

Miss Imelda Young, daughter of Ernest E. Young of Park street, and George Anthony Comodo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Comodo of Maple avenue, were married Wednesday morning at St. Ann's church by the Rev. Joseph V. E. Bellanger, pastor, who celebrated a nuptial high mass in the presence of 200 guests. The maid of honor was Miss Mary A. Comodo, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was Edward A. Peters. The bride's dress was of white Canton crepe, with silk fringe trimming, and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore peach colored taffeta with a black velvet picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The bride's gift to her attendant was a gold vanity locket and the bridegroom gave to the best man a pair of gold cuff links. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Bond. The bride's traveling suit was of navy blue serge. Mr. and Mrs. Comodo left for a trip to New York, Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., and will be at home after October 1 at No. 123 Otis street. During the war, Mr. Comodo served in the United States navy.

## COMPLETES 62D YEAR AS MINISTER



REV. DR. JAMES GAMMACK.

(Special to The Courant.)

West Hartford, Sept. 12.

Rev. Dr. James Gammack of South Main street, rector emeritus of St. James's Church here, recently observed the sixty-second anniversary of his ordination of the Episcopal Church, having been ordained in Aberdeen, Scotland in 1857. He was born in Turrieff, Scotland, in 1837, coming to the United States in 1859. His first parish was in Plymouth, this state, and he became rector of St. James's Church in 1896, serving until October, 1911, when he became rector emeritus.



## CHAMPE-LORD WEDDING IN HEBRON

(Special to The Courant.)

Hebron, Sept. 12.

Miss Eleanor P. Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord, granddaughter to the late Dr. C. H. Pendleton, and Rev. Howard C. Champe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Champe of Dublin, Ind., were married today at the First Congregational Church by Rev. John H. Fitzgerald, rector of Christ Church, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. F. W. Davis, pastor of Bunker Hill Congregational Church, Waterbury. The church was decorated with laurel, golden rod and asters. The ceremony was under a bell of hydrangeas supported by arches of laurel and hydrangea blossoms. The double ring service was used.

Mrs. W. C. Seyms, organist, played the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Traumerei" by Schuman; "Spring Song" from Mendelssohn; "Melody in F" by Rubenstein; Intermezzo, "Locket," and the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. The matron of honor was Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson, sister of the bride; the bridesmaids were Miss Estelle M. L. Adrop, a classmate of the bride; Miss Clarissa Lord, sister of the bride; Miss Helen Gilbert and Miss Mildred Pendleton, cousins of the bride. The flower girl was Harriet Hough. Rev. John F. Flight, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Winsted, acted as best man and ushers were Lucius W. Robinson, brother-in-law of the bride, Rev. Thomas R. Kelley, pastor, Wilson Congregational Church; Rev. Lewis C. Moon, of the Theological Seminary, and Rev. Richard Elliott, pastor, Abington Church.

The bride wore a dress of Georgette crepe over ivory white satin and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and wore a tulle veil. The matron of honor wore a dress of green voile over silk.

The bride's gift to the matron of honor was a gold butterfly locket; the bride's gifts to her attendants were silver butterfly lockets; to the flower girl, gold butterfly pin; to the organist, gold friendship pin. The bridegroom's gift to the best man was a gold pencil; to ushers, silver pencils. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the chapel after which a wedding lunch was served to relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Champe will spend a few weeks in Indiana and on their return will live at Gilead in the Congregational parsonage. The bride was graduated from Northfield Seminary. Since her graduation she has taught at Ellington and Hebron. Mr. Champe is the minister of the Gilead and Hebron Congregational Church. He is a graduate of the Hartford Theological Seminary, class of 1920, and Earlham College, Indiana, class of 1916. He spent one year in the service, having enlisted in the Signal Corps.

The John Allen homestead at the northeast corner of Vernon and Summit streets was bought yesterday for investment purposes by Thomas J. Reardon, William J. McHugh and James L. Crowley from Mrs. Alice Allen Hamilton, wife of Irenus K. Hamilton, jr., president and treasurer of the Automatic Refrigerating Company.

## SPENCERS ENTERTAIN BANK EMPLOYEES

Enjoyable Outing of Hartford-Aetna Workers In Suffield.

Left — 12

Alfred Spencer, jr., president of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank, and Mrs. Spencer yesterday acted as hosts to forty-five officers and employees of the bank who visited the Spencer home, on Prospect Hill, Suffield. The banking party left the city in autos late in the afternoon and after arrival at Suffield a baseball game ensued between the married men and single employees. The married men won, 8 to 3, but the employees living in a state of single blessedness indicated after the game that they thought the result was partly due to the umpiring of Vice-President Frank P. Furlong, who they believed, gave the close decisions to the married men.

All in all, the banking officers and employees had a merry outing, with an excellent supper featuring the evening. There was an orchestra and dancing during the evening. Mr. Spencer's family has owned property in Suffield for nearly 200 years, and his grandfather, father and he were all born in the same house.

The Atlantic will continue in the service in the navy.



# Hartford's Oldest Car

Warranting College  
Handled  
atically.



TEL. LAUREL 765 OR 766  
OPEN EVENINGS  
the car at the time of sale.

**You Cannot Lose**  
possession of or have car taken  
from you for the reason that we  
are not the positive owners of

it is, and that  
model and make that we tell you

**Which Means**  
car.

title, year, model and make of the  
car, which will guarantee the  
Liability Company of Hartford is  
and we will give you a BOND in  
Buy Your Used Car of Us

and other good values

- 1921 Ford Sedan
- 1924 Chevrolet 5-pass. Touring De
- 1924 Chevrolet Utility Coupe De
- 1923 Jewett 5-pass. Sedan
- 1923 Buick 3-pass. Coupe 4 cyl.
- 1924 Buick 7-pass. Touring 2 cyl.
- 1923 Buick 7-pass. Touring 6 cyl.
- 1922 Buick 5-pass. Tour. 6 cyl. (2)
- 1923 Buick 5-pass. Tour. 6 cyl. (2)
- 1920 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 6 cyl.

IS A USED BUICK



CHOSEN ANT  
SMITH-WORTHINGTON



J. ALLEN ROBERTS.

...the average  
The present average weekly wage  
could amount to \$13.67.60 a year. It  
the workers were employed for the  
all fifty-two weeks. This is \$132.40  
less than the minimum fixed by the  
American Federation of Labor re-  
sults for the support of a city work-  
man and his family of five in decent  
condition. In 1910, it was estimated  
that \$10 a week or \$520 a year was  
enough and considerably later, John  
...the average  
figures from those which go to make  
now receiving wages eliminates these  
low and the fact that they are not  
the ones whose weekly pay would  
the people who are now out of work  
ter, owing to the fact that most of  
ie an altogether satisfactory barom-  
The present weekly average may not  
it high wages.  
which accumulated during the period  
not to draw on their savings, many of  
report that wage earners are trying  
avines banks throughout the state  
was \$32.70. Notwithstanding the drop,  
weekly wage is \$26.30. A year ago it  
was disclosed by figures compiled here  
yesterday. The present average  
was occurred during the past year. It  
Average wage of Connecticut people  
A reduction of \$6.40 a week in the

## REPORT REDUCTION IN AVERAGE WAGES

Dr. L. G. Chapman, dentist, 904  
Main street, Phone Ch. 2940. Left out  
of 1921 directory by error. Number  
in classified ads, under heading of  
dentists.  
Odd Sweaters, comprising all styles  
-clearance price, \$6.69. Gemmill  
Burnham & Co.

## OLDER CLASSMEN WILL GIVE ADVICE

### Expect to Simplify Problems During First Days of Term.

Students enrolling in Trinity Col-  
lege will be handled much more sys-  
tematically this year than has been  
the case in former years according to  
an outline of plans for the "recep-  
tion of new students at Trinity Col-  
lege" sent out yesterday to members  
of the faculty by President Remsen  
Ogilby. Notices will be posted, di-  
recting all new students to report at  
the college union, where they will be  
met by picked upper class men, who  
will act as an information commit-  
tee, these men having been previous-  
ly instructed by the president,  
treasurer, registrar, the committee  
on electives and the committee of  
admission.

The upper classmen, it is expected,  
will do much to relieve the rush on  
the college office during the first  
few days of the term, and will also  
be in a position to give new men  
practical advice about furnishing  
their rooms and kindred matters on  
which it is hard for the college au-  
thorities themselves to give practi-  
cal advice.

Another new scheme which will  
be tried in connection with this plan  
the requiring each new man to  
out a card, to be known as the  
"president's card" on which he will  
give his name, address, preparatory  
school, and connection, choice of

ness. The war more or less side-  
tracked the new department but it is  
now developing nicely and a very good  
business is being done. The company  
does a strictly jobbing business in au-  
tomobile accessories, carries a very  
large stock and issues a most complete  
catalogue.

### New York Quarters.

The Smith-Worthington Co. in ad-  
dition to the factory and salesroom in  
Hartford maintains a large store at  
No. 40 Warren street, New York. It  
sells to dealers all over the country  
through salesmen and exports its  
products all over the world. To give  
an idea of the diversity of the de-  
mands made on it, it will be interest-  
ing to know that it made the dog har-  
ness for Peary's North Pole expedition.  
The present officers of the company are:  
T. Minor Curry, president; George  
Worthington, jr., vice-president; Geo.  
M. Boardman, secretary and treasurer;  
and J. A. Roberts, assistant treasurer.  
Mr. Roberts is the active manager in  
charge of the Hartford factory and  
took charge here in 1915.

Two interesting reminiscences will  
close this article. The Smith-Wor-  
thington Co. was the first factory in  
Hartford to use electric light, some  
of the old incandescent lights, some  
date 1880, stamped on them still be-  
ing in the possession of the company.  
The other item is the fact that the  
company opened an account with the  
Phoenix National Bank the day the  
bank started and has kept an account  
there continuously ever since.



SEVENTEEN YEARS OFFICER

# PRES'T MILLIGAN QUARTER-CENTURY WITH PHOENIX FIRE

Sept 12, 1921  
Elected Secretary of Insurance Company September 12, 1896.

BECAME ITS HEAD  
JANUARY 3, 1913

Great Advance Made Under  
Direction of Present  
Executive.

The directors of the Phoenix Insurance Co. held their monthly meeting yesterday afternoon and, attention being drawn to a beautiful vase of gladiolus flowers in the president's room, the fact developed that the day marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the election of Edward Milligan, now president, to the position of secretary of the Phoenix. He was elected on the 12th of September, 1896, to take office on the 15th of the month, and he at once took up his residence in this city. In January, 1907, he was elected a vice-president, and on the death of President D. W. C. Skilton, he was elected president, January 3, 1913.

When Mr. Milligan was chosen secretary of the Phoenix the company had a capital of \$2,000,000, assets of \$5,246,519.63 and a surplus of \$424,943.41. The statement for January 1, 1921, shows a capital of \$3,000,000, assets of \$23,629,510.99 and a surplus of \$8,974,420.56. It is interesting to note that of the directors who elected Mr. Milligan secretary only one, Ward W. Jacobs, still lives. The other members were D. W. C. Skilton, Phiny Jewell, Lyman B. Jewell, Charles M. Beach, Milo Hunt, H. A. Redfield, Henry K. Morgan, G. Wells Root, Henry C. Dwight, Charles H. Smith, Charles H. Northam, John H. Hall, Charles E. Galacer and J. H. Mitchell.

This great advance which has put the Phoenix among the leading fire companies of the country, has come since President Milligan became the force in its management. He has taken a fine place in the business and social life of the community and the city of Hartford is under obligation to the directors for their wise choice made a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Milligan is a trustee of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., director of the Connecticut Mutual Life, of the Holyoke Water Power Co., and the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad and is widely known as one of the leading men of affairs in the state.

To avoid the necessity of an extra meeting October 1, the board declared the usual quarterly dividend of 6 per cent. payable October 1.

## Mrs. Lee Seeks Divorce.

(Special to The Courant.)

Groton, Sept. 18.

Mrs. Rosalie Hubbard Lee, who is spending the summer at Eastern Point, has brought suit for divorce against Huntington Lee on the grounds of cruelty, and asks the custody of their 12-years-old son, Hubbard Mather Lee. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mrs. Hubbard and the late Charles Lanman Hubbard, president of the Thames National Bank of Norwich at the time of his death several years ago. Lee is a prominent member of the Uinnipiack Club of New Haven, where they formerly had a residence.

New London, Oct. 27.

Dr. Harry M. Lee, one of the surgeons at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated Hospital, has been made defendant in

force by his wife. The Lee family

MRS. LEE  
DIVORCE

Judge Names Terms On Which Prominent New London Woman Can Have Paper's First Merit—Knew Hawley and Warner.

SHE CONSUMES 500  
Happines. CHILD MAY DECIDE  
leges W QUESTION OF CUSTODY  
do

(Sp)

New a  
the amen  
in the div  
Palmer Lee  
Harry M. L.  
rence and M.  
closed by th  
court here to  
that recently  
rior court fo  
6-years-old da  
kidnapped an  
in Baltic. At  
claimed that  
to cigarettes  
the custody of  
L. Brown gav  
of the child,  
erely scored  
that he knew  
to cigarettes

The divorce  
a later term c  
original compl  
grounds of d  
complaint recit  
between July,  
time the doctor  
tolerable cruel  
haved toward h  
and unkindness  
false and malic  
cusations, con  
and sanity, and  
humiliation ar  
manently destr  
happiness, and  
ence vile, offen  
guage, causing  
tal suffering at  
her health."

Mrs. Lee claim  
the child, allow  
of the child, al  
this town, count  
Mrs. Lee is a Dr. Lee wanted the child in order to known, wealthy have control of the fortune which the nent Palmer fahild has inherited. Mrs. Lee claimed band was a methat her husband swore that he would prominent Chapphave her placed in an insane asylum Lee is related tand that he had tried to have her family of this tadjudged insane.

## LEE DIVORCE CASE

WITHDRAWN FROM COURT

New Haven, January 24.—A divorce libel brought by Mrs. Rosalie Hubbard Lee against her husband, Huntington Lee, and which had been on trial before Judge Wolfe in the superior court before

WALTER SPRAGUE, OLD  
"COURANT" PRINTER,  
WICITE FORMER BOSS

1921  
Paper's First Merit—Knew Hawley and Warner.

ague, twenty-five years  
e a compositor on "The  
been in the city and  
the past few days call  
ends and relatives. For  
y-five years he has been  
the "Boston Globe" in

He is a Mergen  
experience and his  
made him useful in  
of the paper.  
"Merant" outfit of Mer  
part put in the man  
them agoing did not  
Mr. Sprague, then em  
"Times," came to the  
on "The Courant"  
he "Times" in the day  
or eight weeks. He  
Evelyn Cairns of this  
one of the most ac  
"printeresses" in the

new General Hawley,  
Hubbard—in fact, re  
the entire outfit of  
rter-century ago and  
the names of many  
dead. Back in the  
mind it was the cue  
ers to select the best  
y's work. The various  
e pasted together at  
y and the result was  
g. It was Sprague's  
uble-led editorial  
ed to be Charles Dud  
orial on the death of  
d. The Warner hand  
mewhat bothersome  
the value of the  
t Mr. Sprague recol  
with pride.  
d at the three-score  
ks well preserved and  
he figures say. He  
a feeling of an in  
ened a year or more  
"The Courant" force  
g of printers of that  
y lively crowd—did  
e than a couple of  
time, then lay off  
move on to another  
r influence was genu  
e tumbled to them  
t. The foreman of  
m at that time had  
drawing the discipl  
lose, and one day he

that ever happened  
with unfeigned pleas  
o the man who did  
hold of myself right  
nd there has been ne  
It is Mr. Sprague's  
city in quite some

## Plans.

(Special to The Courant.)

New London, Aug. 23.

tion The P action ward Mission. Union  
next council.

Dr. Lee Sued.

Mrs. Adeline Palmer Lee who obtained a divorce from her husband Dr. Harry M. Lee, a short time ago, has brought action against him in an effort to recover property to which the physician now has title and of which Mrs. Lee claims she is the rightful owner. George, Davis & Keefe, counsel for Mrs. Lee, have caused the attachment of the property, together with the physician's personal bank account. Deputy Sheriff Manuel J. Martin, has also served papers on Dr. Lee in a civil suit alleging an indebtedness of \$19,000 and claiming damages of \$25,000, for non-support. The suit is returnable the first Tuesday in September. Mrs. Lee contends that in 1916 her property owned in Waterford was quit-claimed to her husband for the purpose of permitting him to secure mortgages on it from the Mariners Savings Bank. Since that time, he is alleged, to have mortgaged the property to the Norwich Savings Society. Mrs. Lee seeks to recover title to the property and to cause Dr. Lee to render an accounting for the property since it was quit-claimed to him. The Lees were married January 21, 1913. Since May 1, 1921, Dr. Lee has failed to provide for the reasonable support of his wife and child.

Mrs. Lee claim  
the child, allow  
of the child, al  
this town, count  
Mrs. Lee is a Dr. Lee wanted the child in order to known, wealthy have control of the fortune which the nent Palmer fahild has inherited. Mrs. Lee claimed band was a methat her husband swore that he would prominent Chapphave her placed in an insane asylum Lee is related tand that he had tried to have her family of this tadjudged insane.



## F. D. ROOSEVELT UNABLE TO WALK OR TO SIT UP

Eastport, Maine, Sept. 14.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, who has been seriously ill at his summer home in Campobello, N. B., left for New York on a private car today. He was unable to walk or to sit up, but talked cheerfully before he left. Dr. E. H. Bennett of Lubec accompanied him.

## F. D. ROOSEVELT HAS INFANTILE PARALYSIS

New York, Sept. 15.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy and democratic candidate for vice-president at last year's election, is suffering from a mild case of infantile paralysis, his physician, Dr. George Draper, announced today.

According to Dr. Draper's diagnosis, made immediately upon Mr. Roosevelt's arrival at the Presbyterian Hospital from his summer home at Campobello, N. B., he is slowly nearly recovering after suffering from the malady for four weeks.

Power to control the affected muscles of the lower legs and feet, Dr. Draper said, is beginning to return and Mr. Roosevelt's general condition and spirits are good.

"I cannot say how long Mr. Roosevelt will be kept in the hospital," Mr. Draper added, "but you can say definitely that he will not be crippled and no one need have any fear of permanent injury in any way from this attack."

Those who saw Franklin D. Roosevelt when, as assistant secretary of the navy, he came on from Washington to help launch the drive for Springfield's war chest, will feel a keen sympathy for him in his severe and prostrating illness. He seems to have suffered from something akin to a rheumatic affliction which has weakened his

## PATHOS TOUCHES CONVENTION AT SIGHT OF F. D. ROOSEVELT

Crippled But Smiling, Former Secretary of Navy Is Carried to  
Speaker's Platform

June 24, 1924  
And a two hundred pound New York copper on the other Mr. Roosevelt was virtually carried up the stairway leading to the speaker's platform and placed in a chair. But he was laughing and smiling gamely all the time and when the effort was over the policeman stood beside Mr. Roosevelt's chair and applauded. And then when in the course of roll call for the nomination of candidates Connecticut yielded to New York and the convention realized that the crippled but smiling young man on the platform was going to nominate Governor Smith, a roar went up that nearly lifted the Madison Square Garden roof.

With the assistance of the men about him Mr. Roosevelt lifted himself to his feet on his crutches and making his way to the speaker's desk with effort and probably pain, then propped himself against the table and laying aside his crutches began his address.

The roaring demonstration continued until Mr. Roosevelt himself quieted it.

## ON CRUTCHES, BUT 1924 WINS AUDIENCE



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., June 26.—Four years ago in the democratic national convention at San Francisco, a vigorous young man in the flower of his youth, seconded the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith, and won for himself the vice-presidential nomination.

To-day the same young man, still rich in the vigor of his mind but fighting gamely against the creeping inroads of infantile paralysis, was assisted to the platform in Madison Square Garden to nominate the governor of New York for the presidency.

He was Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, and manager of Governor Smith's campaign. He stood in the place of the late W. Bourke Cockran, now gone to his grave, and whose brilliant oratory of four years ago still was fresh in the minds of the delegates.

(Franklin D. Roosevelt's  
Speech on Page 13.)

## MISS CONSTANCE NEWTON MARRIES POET LEAMY

Sept. 15  
Miss Constance Newton, cousin of Dr. Pierre S. Starr of this city and Edmund Leamy, well known poet, were married yesterday morning at the Church of St. Ignatius in New York by the pastor, Rev. Father Lyons. Mrs. Leamy is also a cousin of Mrs. E. R. Lampson of this city, and has several other relatives here where she is well known. She is a graduate of the Hamilton Heights Seminary and served as a yeomanette during the war. She is a grand daughter of General John Newton, who was one of the army officers in charge of the improvements in the channel at Hell Gate. Mr. Leamy was born in Ireland, the son of the late Edmund Leamy, a prominent nationalist member of Parliament and has published two books of poems as well as contributing to various magazines. He served in East Africa with the British army during the war.

Northampton, Sept. 16.—Northampton became the home of a centenarian today, when Mrs. Clarissa M. Clark of North Main street, Florence, attained her 100th birthday anniversary. She was born in Plainfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Campbell, and was married to Dickinson Clark of Hawley, June 11, 1842. They lived in Ashfield for many years, and were living here when Mr. Clark died in 1871. Two children, Henry and Mary, were born to them. Neither are now living. Mrs. Clark went to Florence 12 years ago to live with her niece, Miss Florence Ruth Campbell, who died three years ago. Mrs. Charles Anderson is now living at the home of Mr. Clark. She has a nephew, L. L. Campbell of Northampton, and three nieces, Mrs. Mary Morse of Hartford, Mrs. Charles Huxley of Washington and Mrs. Amanda Campbell of Florence. Mrs. Clark takes a lively interest in affairs and is a constant reader of newspapers and magazines. She is a member of the Ashfield Congregational church.

Sept. 15  
Miss Edith Lucy Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Griggs of North Main street, Wethersfield, and Merton Warner Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Fuller of Boylston, Mass., were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational church, the double ring service being used. The house was decorated with cosmos and ferns, the color scheme being pink and green. The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Brigham of Wethersfield as maid of honor and the best man was Charles Tallman of North Windham. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine, trimmed with point lace, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore Nile green organdy and carried a bouquet of flesh pink carnations. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a pin set with pearls and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a stick pin. Among the gifts received was a silver service from Department No. 35 at Underwood Typewriter company, where the bride and bridegroom were employed. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will live with the bride's parents at No. 109 North Main street, Wethersfield.



# 79 CHINA PLANS HONORS ON JOHN D. JR.'S VISIT

Will Sail Aug. 18 to Dedicate Rockefeller Medical College in Chinese Capital.

## PARTY OF NOTABLES GOING

Bankers and Missionaries Also Sailing for Conferences on Far East Topics.

Arrangements for the Rockefeller Jr. to the Rockefeller king has been c New York for V about Aug. 12 six days later liner Empress Kobe and Shar party will inclu Lillian M. Klin nett, Dr. Willia C. Heydt. Mer Rockefeller For on the same I mony and the vited from Eu Vincent, J. A. roc, R. T. Llep Theodore S. G Mrs. Grant, N Armitage, Dr. De Schweinitz, and Mrs. Mart Mrs. F. G. Monroe, Mr. a Simpson. The to be plann Rockefeller an

The delegatio Co. going to at tum on behalf will travel by Aug. 18. The Mr. and Mrs. Tifford, Mrs. A Agnes Caulfiel

Among the sionaries sailin ternational co Peking in Sep Ernest D. Bu Burton, Miss s and Mrs. family, Profes England, Dr. fessor Kenyon Mabel Gratty.

Miss Grace year and a h the Hartford her home in will visit her die of Augus for China. S of the Ya Changsha, an for nine mos three years a

# TO DEDICATE PEKING MEDICAL COLLEGE

New Sci ported Riv

The new ical Colleg cal Board are to be Sept. 15. buildings have ber oratori with pres be

The head of the academic procession at the dedication of the Union Medical college, the Rockefeller Foundation gift to Peking China. Left to right, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry S. Houghton, director of the college, Roger S. Greene, resident director and W. W. Yen, Chinese foreign minister.

One of the most savage massacres since the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 occurred in one of the Southern provinces as a result of the belief that an embryo preserved in alcohol at an American

very numerous union with pur of persimmons. One of the is to place a he place bitten, carries a large powder. asen are treated was a rumor a k had been seenuddy pool just a and thousands various malabathe Chinese in



## DIETITIAN LEAVES HARTFORD HOSPITAL

Miss Ruth Bailey May Take Up Yale in China Work.

Miss Ruth Bailey, of Wiscasset, and graduate of Simmons College, who been dietitian at the Hartford for some months has resigned to go to China in connection with work conducted there under the direction of Yale University in the Yale in China. Miss Bailey has been ve in her duties here, it is said, regarded as competent to do the will be required of her in Ch. Miss Bailey went to the h months ago. Among the feat work was providing a diet for She was the dietitian for the mch surgical ward and the women's wards.

John D., Jr. leaves for China. There he will open Pekin Union Medical college on September 15.







PRESIDENT MARY E. WOOLLEY

President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College, Mass. who has frequently visited alumnae of that in this city, is now enroute for Yokohama as a member of the Chinese Educational Commission to study the Chinese institution of higher education. The commission will be present at the dedication exercises in September of the new medical building given by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation in Peking.



# RETIRED FACTORY HEAD IS MARRIED TO STOCK ACTRESS

**Robert G. Henry, Manufacturer, Weds Louise Farnum of Poli Stage.**

## CEREMONY SEPT. 16 JUST MADE PUBLIC

Robert G. Henry, 65 years old, former head of the Henry and Wright Mfg. Co., who retired from business in 1916, and Louise Farnum, popular stock company actress on the Poli stage, were married September 16 and now are living in the handsome home of the bridegroom at No. 26 North Main street, West Hartford. Mrs. Henry announces that she has given up her stage career, for the present at least, and feels very proud and happy.

Since he was 13 years old Mr. Henry has been engaged in various lines of manufacturing. He formerly

has lived in both Bridgeport and Waterbury, and at one time was head of the American Rim Company, and at another time was superintendent of the American Specialty Company. It was while employed with this concern that he went to England, France, Belgium and Germany to install machinery for making bicycle parts. It was later when he organized the company with Mr. Wright, and this company prospered from the start and soon became widely known.

Mr. Henry is one of the familiar men of business in Hartford, known to many hundreds, and has been a rather striking figure for he drives his own car, a handsome Stutz roadster, with which he formerly took delight in taking his many friends out riding.

He has been a close follower of the stage, for some time and has enjoyed the friendship of stage people with whom he has delighted to discuss affairs of literature, dramatics and art. It was known that Louise Farnum was one of his acquaintances, but few friends of the couple expected that their good comradeship would ripen into a romance and a marriage.

Mr. Henry's first wife died last May and he has a son, Robert G. Henry, Jr., who lives with his wife on South Quaker Lane, West Hartford. Miss Farnum played here last summer with the Poli Players at the Palace theater, and Mr. Henry greatly admired her technique and pleasing personality. She has appeared here before. Her former husband was a brother of the illustrious Farnums of the stage and screen, Dustin and William.

Mr. Henry is considered a wealthy man and has been a passionate lover of flowers. His gardens on Steele Road, where he lived up to about 3 years ago, were known to many Hartford people as among the most beautiful in this section of the state.

# LAKE IN UNION BEING DRAINED<sup>73</sup> IN SEARCH FOR MISSING BRIDE; CONSTABLE HINTS AT RUNAWAY

**Mrs. Norah Johnson Kettelle, Radcliffe Graduate, Disappears From Camp on Lake Mashapaug Four Days After Marriage. Three Days Dragging Hails of Results.**

## ROWBOAT FOUND ON SHORE OF ISLAND

Special to The Times.

Union, September 17.

Lake Mashapaug is being drained and will require another two weeks to be completed to ascertain definitely whether Mrs. Norah Johnson Kettelle, Radcliffe college graduate and bride of one week, was drowned in the lake after her disappearance Tuesday afternoon from the cottage where she was spending her honeymoon. Her husband, John Dunster Kettelle of Cambridge, Mass., is firm in the belief that his wife's body is at the bottom of the lake.

Since Tuesday the lake has been dragged without results and Constable Hathaway, who has had charge of the search, appealed to the state police Friday night for assistance. Constable Hathaway is of the opinion that Mrs. Kettelle may have run away and he does not think her body is in the lake. "We have dragged the lake for three days without results but to make sure we are having the lake drained," he said to-day.

Mr. Kettelle said that there is much brush and many small trees at the bottom of the lake and dragging would not discover the body, but Constable Hathaway denies this and claims there is a sandy bottom.

The couple were married in Central Falls, N. Y., last Friday, and came here Saturday evening to spend their honeymoon. Sunday they attended the Congregational church.

Kettelle left his bride last Tues-

The most important piece of property to change hands recently in West Hartford is that on the northeast corner of Farmington avenue and Highland street, which has been sold recently by Franklin G. Whitmore to Leo Korper of Prospect avenue.



MRS. NORAH JOHNSON KETTELLE.

day afternoon saying that he was going for ice, and she said she was going to take a nap. When he returned to the camp his wife's bathing suit was missing, as were her shoes and stockings and some articles of clothing. Her money and all the rest of her clothing was in the camp.

He found the rowboat missing and taking a canoe went hunting for her. About an hour later he found the rowboat with the oars shipped neatly on the shore of an island in the middle of the lake. Mr. Kettelle said last night that he believes that his wife rowed to the island and in trying to beach the boat it slipped off and she drowned in the water which at that point is very deep.

Mr. Kettelle said that the idea that his wife ran away is "foolish" and said that the depth of the water in the lake, which was made by a commercial concern by flooding a valley for their dam, and the fact that the bottom of the lake is covered with trees prevents the body being located by grappling.

### Claims Previous Disappearance.

Constable Hathaway said that he had information that about four years ago Miss Johnson left home suddenly and was missing for a week. This the family denies saying that while the girl was a freshman in Radcliffe she was a victim

ne Fabrics



# Fort Sheridan Girl Engaged To C.F. Beach

West Hartford Young Man Formerly in Naval Aviation

Carl J. Johnson Marries Miss  
Dorothy A. Greig.

Colonel Frank Merrill Caldwell, Mrs. Caldwell of Fort Sheridan, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Caldwell, to C. Frederic Beach, son of Charles Edward Beach of Vine Hill, West Hartford. Mr. Beach was a junior at Yale University and roommate of Archibald G. McIlwaine of Albany, N. Y., formerly of this city, when he enlisted in the naval air service in 1917. He was a member of the varsity crew at the time. He was sent to an aviation school in France and later acted as a staff officer to the U. S. Naval

(Special to The Courant.)

Wethersfield, Sept. 16.

Miss Dorothy Anne Greig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Greig, of West Hartford, will entertain Wednesday afternoon with a reception at the Misses Beach of Vine Hill, for the Misses Beach of Vine Hill, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Beach Wednesday afternoon. There was a large attendance, including a number of out-of-town guests, among whom were Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Greig.

## BUCKLEY DIRECTOR OF FIRST NATIONAL

Treasurer Wickliffe S. Buckley of the Mechanics Savings Bank has been chosen a director of the First National Bank to succeed the late Edward A. Fuller of Suffield. The bank now has two: FRIDAY, 1921

## ELECTED SECRETARY OF HARTFORD HOSPITAL

Wickliffe S. Buckley has been elected secretary of the Hartford Hospital, succeeding the late Ward S. Jacobs, who had held the position many years. Mr. Buckley had been assistant secretary for ten years. Mr. Buckley is a son of the late Charles H. Buckley, a veterans of the Civil War. He began his business life in the Mechanics Savings Bank as messenger and has risen to treasurer. He is a member of several fraternities. Mr. Buckley is a director of the First National Bank, having succeeded the late E. A. Fuller. He is married, Mrs. Buckley having been Miss Anna B. Harrison.



—(Photo by Byrd.

MISS MARY PRESTON



—(Photo by Vayana.

MISS MABEL J. RAE

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association will give a reception for all members Friday evening at 8:30 at the association building, Ann and Church streets, for the retiring general secretary, Miss Mabel J. Rae, and the new general secretary, Miss Mary Preston. Miss Rae has

served the association in various capacities for a number of years, being office secretary during most of the time and assuming the general secretaryship temporarily last year. She resigned to become economics secretary at the Syracuse, N. Y., association. Miss Preston, whose home is at Wakefield, Mass., was until recently executive sec-

retary of the Mt. Holyoke endowment fund and was formerly junior secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions in Boston. She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college. In the absence of the president, Miss Amy Ogden Welcher, Mrs. Francis Fexford Cooley, a member of the board of directors, will receive with Miss Rae and Miss Preston.



Miss Myrtle Marie Nordstrom, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Nordstrom of Maple Hill, New Britain, and Anton Van Veen of Evergreen avenue, were married Saturday at the Swedish Congregational Church, New Britain, by Rev. G. E. Pihl, pastor, assisted by Rev. G. M. Missirian, pastor of the Stanley Memorial Church. The

Miss Frances M. Doolittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Doolittle of Bliss street, and Leonard B. Burt, son of Mrs. Laura M. Burt of Windsor Locks, were married this afternoon at the Asylum Avenue Baptist church by the Rev. Frank P. Haggard, pastor. The wedding music was played by William F. Chamberlain, organist. The bride was unattended. The ushers were Har-

bride, bride-maid, velling, carried, peas, York, adown, tain, ter a, ride's for a will and sor

er of Allard Phelps Mrs. were Cal-n, by The re by Harold and honor. abeth Mil-son, the the George a-law beach city. Allen reet.

errod urney t the New ty of St. option mer oke- ugh- forth dsor, late East atur- the Rev. now gical



—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.  
MRS. WILLIAM PHELPS ALLEN.

Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Martha Houston of New Haven and a marriage to Mr. Allen, who is son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allen of Saybrook, took place at the Calvary Baptist church in New Haven, October 17. They will be at home at No. 28 Owen street after November 1. Mr. Allen is brother of Mrs. George H. Day, jr., of this city. The bride was a diamond and pearl brooch. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goslee and son of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunbar of Torrington. Miss Katherine Phelps of Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCormick of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Henry C. Smith, Mrs. Kate Loomis, Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson and Dwight G. Phelps and family of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a motor trip. They will be at home at Station 11, Windsor, after November 1.

Miss Loretta Constance Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Johnson of Retreat avenue, and James Leo Hannon of Corning, N. Y., son of Mrs. John B. Hannon, were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah J. Broderick. The maid of honor was Miss Marjorie C. McGinn, and the best man was Francis M. Casey of Boston. During the ceremony, an "Ave Maria" was sung by Philip J. Walsh and Mrs. Josephine Simpson. Koch sang "O Promise Me" by De-Koven. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine, with a white horse-hair braid hat, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was dressed in flash colored Georgette crepe, with a hat of the same material, and carried Ophelia roses. Mr. and Mrs. Hannon left for a wedding trip to New York, Niagara Falls and points in the middle west and after November 15 will be at home at No. 26 Owen street. The bridegroom is a graduate of Syracuse university class

Miss Elizabeth Celia Fuessenich, daughter of the Hon. Frederick F. Fuessenich, of Torrington and Edward Beach Pierpont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Pierpont of Waterbury, will be married this evening at 6:30 at the Trinity church, Torrington, by the Rev. Dr. J. Chauncey Linsley, rector, in the presence of 700 guests. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Mrs. Norman T. Thompson of Torrington, as matron of honor and the best man will be Rogers Hoffman of Waterbury. The ushers will be Frederick W. Fuessenich, L. Cleveland Fuessenich and Ralph H. Pease of Torrington, Douglas M. Pierpont, Ralph A. Pierpont, Howard A. Pierpont, Ralph E. Keavaney and Ronald N. Woodward of Waterbury, Gerald C. Low of Watertown, Charles S. Palmer of New Haven and La Verne N. Penfield of Stamford. The church will be decorated with bargerry, clematis, gladioli and Easter lilies. Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer's Night's Dream" for a recessional will be played by Stanley Blake Smith, organist, brother-in-law of the bride and Miss Barbara Palmer of New Haven, harpist, cousin of the bride. "O Perfect Love" will be sung by a quartet consisting of Guy Beecher, Francis Griffiths and Waldo Lyon of Torrington and Bertram Smith of New Haven. The musical setting of the hymn will be composed by the bride's brother, H. B. Fuessenich. The bride will wear white satin and lace with a veil of chiffon and rose point lace, trimmed with orange blossoms and will carry lilies of the valley and gardenias. The matron of honor's dress will be seafoam green taffeta, trimmed with black lace and her hat will be of black tulle. She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet. After the ceremony an informal reception for 100 relatives will be held at Masonic hall, the music being furnished by an orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont will leave for a wedding trip to the Adirondacks. They will live at No. 58 Central avenue, Waterbury, where they will be at home after November 1. Mr. Pierpont served in the United States navy during the war and Mrs. Pierpont attended St. Agnes school, Albany, N. Y.



Sept 17

MRS. GEOR

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Montgomery of Brownell avenue, and George N. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Martin of Cornwall, England, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about fifty guests by the Rev. L. H. Dorchester, pastor of the First Methodist church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Montgomery, as matron of honor and the best man was Harry R. Gill, editor of the Dover Advance, Dover, N. J. James Montgomery and Robert Montgomery, brothers of the bride, were the ushers. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of potted plants, ferns and asparagus, which were also used in decoration throughout the house. The "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" used as the bridal party entered the room and "The Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn, was

used as the recessional by Robert H. Prutting, director of the Hartford Philharmonic orchestra, who also gave a recital preceding the ceremony. Miss Inde Morander, soprano soloist of the First Methodist church, sang "O Promise Me," from Reginald DeKoven's "Robin Hood." The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine, trimmed with carrick-ma-cross lace, her veil of tulle being held with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor was dressed in orchid taffeta and carried Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. The bride's mother wore blue silk. Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The bride's gift to the matron of honor was a gold fountain pen and the bridegroom gave a brooch to the bride, his gifts to the best man

## MISS GRACE JENKINS TO WED WALTER MEAD

### Yale Crew Captain Who Crushed Captain of Har- vard Wrestling Team.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Grace Hartley Jenkins, who is well known in New York society and the daughter of Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins of No. 232 Madison avenue, to Walter Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Mead and grandson of Edwin Winter of No. 375 Park avenue. Miss Jenkins is a granddaughter of the late Marcellus Hartley. She is a sister of Mrs. Helen Hartley Geer and a cousin of Marcellus Hartley Dodge and is a member of the Junior League and the Colony and Cosmopolitan clubs of New York.

Mr. Mead was captain of the victorious Yale varsity crew of 1919 and, before he had any experience in rowing, was on the Yale wrestling team. While he was powerfully built when he was a freshman, he was distinguished for having the largest arms of any man in the university. It was said that his arms were so large that he never used a pillow at night, but just got the necessary height for his head by sleeping on his arm. When he was crew captain he was in demand as a referee for the wrestling bouts between Yale and other teams.

When it was time for the annual crapping match between Yale and Harvard in the Yale gymnasium, the Yale selection for the 175-pound class was unable to compete because of sickness. Izzie Winters, the coach, had no good available man for this place, as there are not many college men who wrestle at that weight, and the regular candidate did not have a substitute. There is usually an abundance of eligibles at 115 or 125

## MISS EVELYN SPEAR IS AFTERNOON BRIDE

Springfield  
Lexington Avenue Young  
Woman Marries George  
Byron Halstead Sept 17

Miss Evelyn Fern Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim E. Spear of Lexington avenue, became the bride of George Byron Halstead, son of Charles E. Halstead of North street yesterday afternoon at 3.30. The ceremony took place in Memorial church and was performed by Rev. Edward Payson Berry, who used the double-ring service. Guests from Albany, N. Y., Windsor, Ct., Worcester, Westfield, Huntington and Charlemont witnessed the ceremony.

The bridal party entered the church to the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Charles R. France, the church organist, who also played the "Lover's Greeting" by Elgar, and "O Promise Me" during the ceremony. Mrs. W. A. Stannard, Jr., a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Misses Elizabeth and Esther Spear, and Miss Myra U. Gibbs of Huntington, sisters and cousin, respectively, of the bride, and Miss Gladys W. Cole of this city were bridesmaids. Harry C. Halstead served his brother as best man and the ushers were W. A. Stannard of Albany, N. Y., Carl E. Otto of West Springfield, Perry F. Swisler of Mittineague and Frank Halstead, another brother of the bridegroom. Philip Spear, a small cousin of the bride, carried the rings.

The altar at the church was beautified with an arrangement of oak leaves and hydrangea blooms and the aisles with helianthus and shasta daisies. In the windows were large fans of goldenrod. The bride wore white satin trimmed with Venise point lace, a tulle veil arranged in coronet style and a bouquet of roses showered with lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Stannard wore blue organdie and carried Ophelia roses and the bridesmaids wore frocks of organdie in pastel shades of pebble, yellow, green and peach. They carried arm bouquets of asters in pastel shades. Their hats were in shades to match their frocks.

A large reception took place at the bride's home on Lexington avenue, the couple being assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Spear, Mr. Halstead, father of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Stannard. Mrs. Spear wore a gown of black lace over purple satin and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses. They received before a background of dahlias and ferns and throughout the house were large bouquets of asters and cosmos. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls and to the best man he gave gold cuff links. The ushers received gold cuff clasps. The bride gave the bridegroom a gold pencil, the matron of honor a silver chain and butterfly locket, the bridesmaids jeweled hairpins and to the small ringbearer a gold signet ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead will spend their honeymoon at Lake Quabbin, Greenwich, and in Albany, N. Y., and upon their return will live at 10 Sum-

# GRACE HARTLEY JENKINS MARRIES WINTER MEAD

## Prominent Norfolk Young Woman Bride of Former Yale Crew Captain At Modest New York Ceremony.

1921

(Special to The Courier.)

New York, Sept. 17.

Miss Grace Hartley Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins of Norfolk, Conn., and New York, and Winter Mead of Bronxville, captain of the Yale crew in 1919, were married this morning at the rectory of Grace Church by Rev. Carl Reiland. Owing to the recent death of the bride's sister, Mrs. Francis Geer, the ceremony was private. Mr. and Mrs. Mead departed immediately after the ceremony presumably for the summer home of the bride's mother at Norfolk. Following a wedding trip, they will make their home at Sound Beach, Conn.

Mr. Mead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin G. Mead of Bronxville. He was graduated from Yale in 1919 and was well-known during his course at Yale as an oarsman, quali-

fying for the freshman crew and the varsity crew in 1918, and being elected captain in 1919. He is 23 years old and is in the trust department of the Bankers Trust Company.

Miss Jenkins has been associated with her mother for many years in various philanthropic and charitable efforts. She was educated under private teachers in New York.

The Jenkins are widely known in Connecticut. Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, the bride's mother, is the daughter of Marcellus Hartley who was the organizer and owner of the Hartley Corporation, the Remington Arms Company and the Union Metallic Cartridge Company. She is well-known in both New York and Connecticut for her great interest in prison reform and in the subject of public health and especially in mental hygiene. In this particular line of work she has been considerably interested in Connecticut institutions.

The contracting parties and Mrs. Jenkins have been summer residents of Norfolk for many years.



# MISS HAWKINS BRIDE OF ROBERT JENNESS

*Sept 17*  
**Outdoor Ceremony is At-  
tended by Many Guests —  
To Reside in Chicago**

The marriage of Miss Ruth Elliot Hawkins, daughter of the late W. S. L. Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins of this city and Robert Ripley Jenness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jenness of Springfield street, Chicopee, took place at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss A. A. Smith of Springfield street, Chicopee. Rev. Joseph Sullivan, pastor of the Third Congregational church, officiated, using the single-ring service. About 50 guests, including relatives and close friends of the bride and groom, attended the wedding which took place on the spacious lawn of the home before a bank of autumn foliage and cut flowers. The decorations throughout the home were charming arrangements of asters, gladioli and autumn leaves in tall baskets.

Mrs. Burton Rogers of Chicopee played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party crossed the lawn and took their stand before the bank of foliage. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret A. Hawkins as maid of honor, and

## The Reception

The reception was held indoors. In the receiving line with the bride and bridegroom were Miss A. A. Smith, aunt of the bride; Mrs. W. S. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jenness, parents of the bridegroom, and the maid of honor and best man. Miss Smith wore a gown of embroidered georgette over brown satin; Mrs. Hawkins a black satin crepe, embroidered in blue and jet, and Mrs. Jenness's gown of blue satin was worn with an overdress of heavily embroidered georgette crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Jenness left late in the afternoon for an extended wedding trip and later will make their home at 7740 East Lake terrace, Chicago, Ill. Traveling Mrs. Jenness wore a suit of brown velveteen with trimmings of fur and a hat of paradise velvet.

The bridegroom's gift to his bride was a necklace of pearls with a platinum and diamond clasp, and she presented him with a signet ring of antique gold. The maid of honor's gift was a sapphire and pearl pendant and the bridesmaids received gold brooches. Mr. Jenness gave his best man a silver mounted cane and the gifts to the ushers were gold knives.

The bride is a graduate of the Chicopee high school and Wellesley college in 1920. She is a member of the Springfield college club, of the Wellesley club which she has served as secretary and the Woman's club of Chicopee Falls. Mr. Jenness graduated from Worcester Polytechnical Institute in 1921 class. He is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi societies. He is now employed as associated editor of the A. W. Shaw company of Chicago.

# GAYLORD TUTTLE

A wedding of local interest which took place in South Hadley yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Gaylord of College street, is that of their youngest daughter, Rebecca, and G. Raymond Tuttle of Meriden, Ct. Both young people are well known in this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jesse G. Nichols, the double ring service being used. The bride's dress was of white satin embroidered with pearls and her veil of tulle was caught with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Karl F. Niller, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding marches. Otho catered for the luncheon served during the reception. Mrs. Tuttle has been for the past year private secretary to Miss D. Janet Sayward at the Miss Sayward school for girls in Philadelphia. Mr. Tuttle is an instructor at the State Trade school.

## EAST HARTFORD WOMAN NEARS CENTURY MARK

Special to The Times.

East Hartford, September 19.

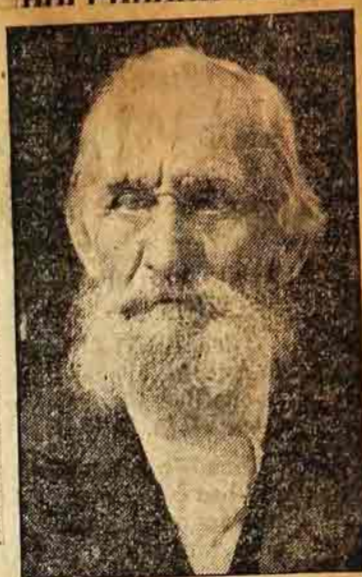
Ninety-nine years old, in possession of all her faculties, bright of eye and in touch with the doings of the day, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Haughton celebrated her birthday anniversary yesterday at the Masonic home



ELIZABETH F. HAUGHTON.

in Wallingford. Many relatives and friends from this town and Hartford paid their respects to Mrs. Haughton Sunday.

She was born in East Hartford, Orford parish, now Manchester, September 18, 1822, living there until 50 years ago. At that time she moved to Main street, this town, where she lived with her grandson A. Claire Heath. She is remarkably preserved for a woman of nearly a hundred years. During the world war Mrs. Haughton knitted many socks for soldiers and sailors.



ORRIN W. OLES.

was then on his way to have a busk saw set so he could saw the cord of a tree before breakfast.

Mr. Oles married Miss Jerusha A. Carrier of Norfolk in 1849. There were two children; neither are living. There were two grandchildren, and six great grandchildren are living. He has nine nephews and nieces.

Mr. Oles can remember when he was seven years old. He never went to school in the summer after he was eight years old. Asked who was the first president of the United States he remembered, he said, "I remember Martin Van Buren. The first president I voted for was McClellan."

"Do you remember about the first railroads in United States?" "Transportation was very crude when I was a boy. The old Housatonic road was the first I knew about. I remember my mother (she was born in 1793) telling that she rode horseback through the streets of Winsted when the mud was knee deep. There were very few railroads in the United States when the Housatonic was built."

"Do you remember when matches were first made?" "I was 10 years old before I saw any matches." "What did you do to light fires?" "We had big log fireplaces and covered up the fire with ashes, but some of the time it would go out, then I would have to go to a neighbor's and get a coal to build our fire. I have got up early in the morning and gone a mile to a neighbor's to borrow a coal of fire so we could make a fire to get breakfast with. Sometimes we used a flint."

Mr. Oles has seen great changes in the country since then. He said: "When I was a boy they used to talk in Massachusetts about the blue laws of Connecticut, but it now looks to me as though the blue had nearly all faded out of Connecticut laws. When I was a boy the young men had to all go to church on Sunday, or they were fined. I remember young Farnham, in Colebrook, I was acquainted with him. He did not want to go to church, but in order to escape the fine, he rode his horse into the church and sat in the saddle while the service was held. In later years he was deacon of the same church."

"I was 33 years old when the Civil War broke out but was incapacitated because I had lost the index finger on my right hand."



# 'DOC' KENNEY BACK FOR RIVER SWIMS

Tells of Hartford Threads In "Fatty" Arbuckle

Net.  
Uncle Joe Cannon Presented Elks' Gold Card to

"Doc."

"The Connecticut river is just as wet as it was fifty years ago."

This is the expert opinion of William E. Kenney, pair clerk of the House of Representatives at Wash-

ington. Mr. Kenney is known best in Hartford as "Doc" Kenney. Some thirty years ago he was on the force of the Hartford Dredging Co., when Constable "Charlie" Latham was one of the heads of that concern. Yesterday afternoon when Mr. Kenney was a caller in "The Courant" office Mr. Latham was called on the phone. "Do you know William E. Kenney," he was asked. He thought a moment and then replied: "No, I don't remember the name."

"This is 'Doc' Kenney," the clerk put in, and there was a general greeting after more than twenty years' separation, which was followed by a visit of Mr. Kenney to Constable Latham's office.

Mr. Kenney left Hartford in 1896 but returned for a short time in 1898, after which he went West. Since then he has traveled all over this country, through Mexico and through a large part of South America. He has made his home in San Francisco, and there he is a close friend of "Jerry" Donovan, who, though he has lived in California for many years still persists in having his cards printed "Jerry Donovan, Hartford, Conn." with a very small line underneath which mentions "San Francisco, Cal." The Donovan family is closely connected with the "Fatty" Arbuckle case. Mr. Kenney stated, as his daughter Clara is the wife of Judge Shortall before whom the case will come for trial, while Nellie Donovan, another daughter of "Jerry" is the stenographer in the judge's office of the court.

Mr. Kenney said that the last time he saw "Jerry," who will celebrate his ninety-fourth birthday next month, Jerry told him to be sure, the next time he came to Hartford to remember him to all his Hartford friends. Mr. Kenney asks "The Courant" to extend this greeting.

Not long ago, Mr. Kenney states, Lew Dockstader, the famous minstrel, also a Hartford boy, was in San Francisco, and "Jerry" went around to see him at the theater. Lew was not in his dressing room and Jerry was asked for his card. Jerry picked up an ace of diamonds from a deck of cards which was handy, and wrote across the ace "Jerry Donovan, on the spot." The "card" hit Lew so much that he read it from the stage.

Mr. Kenney has been in the House, in some capacity or another for a dozen years. He was sergeant at arms on the Japanese investigating committee, which traveled through California, Washington and Oregon collecting data upon which the report of the committee, not yet presented, will be founded. The committee, Mr. Kenney says, may go to Honolulu to make further investigations.



WILLIAM E. KENNEY.

Since he has been in Washington Mr. Kenney has made a big reputation for himself as a swimmer. There he formed a "swimming class," of the members of the Legislature and daily had his pupils out for a swim. He made a record of swimming 100 days in succession in the tidal basin. There some of the swimmers in the House started to keep up with him, but he finally eliminated them all for persistence. In San Francisco Mr. Kenney does his swimming in the Olympic club, which has been noted for producing many of the country's greatest athletes and in which several world's records have been broken.

In Hartford, in the old days, his swimming pool was not quite so exclusive. He swam in the Connecticut river at Poole's dock, and Ferry street slip, south of Dayton Island, which disappeared in a spring flood about twenty years ago, and has come back temporarily once or twice since, but seems to be as migratory as Mr. Kenney.

Mr. Kenney was the organizer of the Elks Unit of Congress, which has been a big success. After the first convention of the Unit in Baltimore Mr. Kenney was presented with an Elks' diamond studded gold card as bearing a life membership card in the organization. The presentation was made by "Uncle Joe" Cannon and the case bears the inscription, "Presented to William E. Kenney by the Elk members of Congress, Baltimore, July 13, 1916." Mr. Kenney is also a member of the Eagles and of the White Rats, the theatrical organization, having been in the theatrical line during his career.

Mr. Kenney has come to Hartford with the primary object of erecting a monument in the family lot in the old St. Patrick's Cemetery, where his mother and father are buried. His father was John Kenney, who for many years was in the employ of P. Jewell & Sons, later the Jewell Bell.

Rev. W. R. Stuart returned to Hartford Monday, after two months' efficient service with the Congregational Church here.

Rev. A. Avery Gates, who has been called as pastor of the Congregational Church has arrived with his family and received a most cordial welcome at the parsonage, which had been furnished and equipped for immediate use, not only with furnishings but a well-stocked pantry. Much credit is due the people who own summer homes here for their generous cooperation not only in contributions but in real service.

## Brother Jonathan's Papers.

(New York Herald.)

After efforts covering a period of more than seventy-five years Connecticut at last gets back the papers of her staunch old Revolutionary War governor, Jonathan Trumbull, the original of our national personification, Brother Jonathan. It was no less a personage than George Washington himself who thus named the patriotic Nutmeg State governor, little dreaming that in so doing he was creating an immortal allegorical personage whose fame, features, chin whiskers, swallowtailed coat and high beaver hat were to be known over all the wide world as marking the typical representative of the great country of which he, Washington, was to be the father.

When Jonathan Trumbull died in 1785 he had in his possession at his Lebanon home a mass of documents of great historical value. They covered the time of his governorship of Connecticut from 1769 to 1783. About all that Connecticut did from seven years before the Declaration of Independence to the close of the Revolutionary War was reflected in them. There were no state depositaries for public papers at that time. When incumbents of public offices went back to private life they took the public papers with which their official life was concerned to their homes and kept them there. Washington did it; Hamilton did it. In earlier times the practice had held in England as well.

So when Governor Trumbull went back to his old birthplace home in Lebanon, Connecticut, there to end his days, he took these Connecticut public documents with him. There was a great mass of them and the Massachusetts Historical Society was early alert to their value. Ten years after Governor Trumbull's death it sent Dr. Jeremy Belknap all the way—and it was a long way in those days—from Boston to Lebanon to negotiate for them. He was only four days in Lebanon, but he got the papers.

For 125 years they remained in the possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society, although as far back as 1845 Connecticut began her efforts to recover them. In that year the General Assembly of the state passed a resolution representing the special value of the documents to Connecticut and requesting their return. The committee appointed by the Massachusetts society to investigate the matter reported adversely. The Connecticut Assembly replied with the argument that the papers were Connecticut's, and neither Governor Trumbull nor any of his family had authority to give them away or to lodge them in trust anywhere save in the archives of the state to which they belonged. In 1846 the Massachusetts society again refused to give up the documents.

But Connecticut persisted and finally a committee of the historical society, of which Senator Lodge is a member, reported in favor of giving up the papers. It was voted to return all of the thirty bound volumes of the papers, including one volume made up exclusively of letters to Governor Trumbull written and signed by Washington. On Friday, May 6, last, the transfer was made. The papers were informally handed over to George S. Godard, state librarian of Connecticut, with the understanding that ceremonies befitting the event should be arranged for another day.

Evidently it is the handsome and the proper thing which the Massachusetts Historical Society has done. "It will be a step in the right direction in placing collections of papers where they belong," said the society's committee in its report. As to that there can be no more question than there can be as to the absolute justice of Connecticut's plea for what is peculiarly her own.



# SOCIETY IN MASS. OFFERS TO RETURN STATE RECORDS WITHHELD OVER

MAY 5, 1921

## HENRY CABOT LODGE HEADS COMMITTEE NOTIFYING GOVERNOR

Bay State Historical Society  
Refused to Give Up Trum-  
bull Papers in Response  
to Assembly in 1845.

SAID CONN. HAD NO  
SAFE PLACE FOR THEM

Lake Plans For Ceremony On  
Return of Collection Con-  
taining Correspondence  
With Washington.

The most important official papers which passed through the hands of Jonathan Trumbull, sixteenth governor of Connecticut, refused to the Legislature seventy-six years ago by the Massachusetts Historical Society, are to be restored to the state by a voluntary and unexpected offer of the society accepted yesterday by Governor Lake. They have been missing from the state 126 years.

### Letter from Senator Lodge.

Notification of the decision of the society to return the records was conveyed to the governor in a letter signed by Henry Cabot Lodge, James Forbes Rhodes, Arthur Lord and Worthington Chauncey Ford, constituting a committee of the society whose recommendation was responsible for the action.

The papers were given to the historical society in 1795, according to the society, by David Trumbull, grandson of Jonathan Trumbull, and one of the reasons why they were refused to the state in the face of a legislative resolution in 1845, was that "no properly guarded place of deposit for such collections apparently existed in Connecticut and this society offered the best at the time." The fact that the present State Library is "one of the safest and best equipped in the country" is cited as one of the reasons for the return of the papers at this time.

The offer includes twenty-two bound volumes of Trumbull papers. Society Refused to Yield.

"On receiving this resolution the society appointed September, 1845, a committee composed of the president, Mr. Savage, Josiah Quincy and Isaac P. Davis, to report. A report was presented in December, but after some discussion thereupon it was re-committed to the same committee. At the meeting of January, 1846, a new draft of a report was accepted and was sent to Connecticut. Its important features are: (1) that Governor Trumbull would not have removed from the seat of government to Lebanon papers withdrawn from the public archives of the state, (2) that the papers had remained at Lebanon ten years after the governor's death, 'in possession of his family' and were delivered 'without distinction between one part and another' to the society in the name of the family, as a donation to the society; (3) the papers were regarded by the governor and by his family afterwards 'as his private property'; (4) that it had been the intention of the governor to 'preserve the collection for some public institution' and (5) that no claim adverse to the property of the society had been 'ever supposed or thought of.' On this showing and from an examination of the papers the committee concluded that the 'assumption' of the Connecticut Legislature was mistaken, and it is recommended that 'the trust of this society in preservation of the papers, usually called the Trumbull papers be ever sacredly fulfilled.'

### State Persisted in Request.

In reply the Connecticut authorities showed that it had been the prevailing usage for public documents to remain with the holders of office and their successors (families); that the assembly in 1770 had appointed two agents (one of them a son of Governor Trumbull) to collect all public and other papers relating to the affairs of this colony which properly belonged to the colony, in whose custody soever the same might be found, except those in the hands of his honor, the present governor; and in 1771 the assembly of Connecticut had desired the Governor (Trumbull) to collect all the public letters and papers which may hereafter in any way affect the interests of this colony."

### Society Again Firm.

"In May, 1846, this communication was referred to the same committee of the society, but Mr. Davis asked to be excused and F. C. Gray was named in his stead. A report was presented in November. It rested on the simple fact that these papers have been in the undisputed possession of this society for more than half a century and this is of itself a sufficient answer to such a claim (as that of Connecticut); and that the society could not break or alter the trust implied in accepting the gift from the Trumbull family—at any rate it is not for this society to call in question the right to these papers on the part of those from whom it thus holds them in trust.

### Reasons For Present Return.

"The following considerations are presented:—

"1. The papers are of a public character and do not contain private papers of the Trumbull family. They are such as would constitute the records of the colony and state and the donor, David Trumbull, describes them as 'the most important official papers which passed through his (the governor's hands).'

"2. They are not confined to the governorship of Trumbull, but contain papers of his predecessors in office, and no other papers of a like character are known to exist. The presumption is that they, as well as the Trumbull papers, were collected under the resolutions of the General Assembly.

"3. No colony or state then understood the keeping of official papers, and the officeholder took away with him the records of his service. This was the practice in England as well as in America, and many examples may be named of private possession of public files: Blathwayt, Dinwiddie, Wentworth, Colden, Washington, Hamilton, and Weare, being instances.

### No Safe Place in Connecticut.

"4. No properly guarded place of deposit for such collections apparently existed in Connecticut, and this society offered the best at the time. The assumption that, other things being equal, Governor Trumbull would have selected a public institution outside of Connecticut is not supported by any evidence.

"5. In ten years the papers have not been consulted more than half a dozen times by anyone not making a journey from Hartford to see them. They have little relation to Massachusetts history and the society has published from them all that it ever will, they are not essential to its uses or purposes.

### Now Safer in Connecticut.

"6. These papers are not placed where they would first be sought and their usefulness is diminished by being away from the related material.

"7. In its state library, Connecticut has a building, one of the safest and best equipped in the country. There the papers will be better cared for and more conveniently used than they can be here. Thus the conditions existing at the time the papers were given to the society have entirely changed.

"Your committee feel that the time has come when these papers can and should be returned to the state of Connecticut, in full recognition that they are properly part of the public records of Connecticut. Such a return, made with fitting public ceremony, will be in itself a striking example of generosity and justice on the part of the society. It will be a step in the right direction of placing collections of papers where they belong and where the best use can be made of them.

### Bear Washington Signature.

"It is understood that the suggestion concerns only the twenty-two bound volumes of Trumbull papers, four letter books of Governor Trumbull, a volume of William Samuel Johnson's letters and a volume of letters addressed to the Governor of Connecticut and signed by Washington, evidently a part of the Connecticut collection and will not apply to any other collections of papers in the society."

Governor Trumbull's administration extended from 1769 to 1784, and he served as a representative in Congress from 1789 to 1795.



# TRUMBULL PAPERS BACK IN OLD HOME

In Connecticut State Library  
After 126 Years With Massa-  
chusetts Historical Society.

## FORMAL CEREMONIES

EARLY IN OCTOBER

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and  
Senator George P. McLean To  
Be Principal Speakers.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Senator George P. McLean of Connecticut are to be the chief speakers at the ceremonies marking the return of the Trumbull papers to Connecticut after an exile of 126 years as property of the Massachusetts Historical society. The date of the ceremonies is as yet undetermined but the official return will probably take place the latter part of September or early in October, in memorial hall in the state library—under the shadow of the portraits of the men whose lives the Trumbull papers most intimately concern.

A number of distinguished men are to be present, as the occasion will be a historic one. Senator Lodge will turn over the papers to Connecticut on behalf of the Massachusetts Historical society. Senator McLean is to receive them. Governor Lake is to be present and will speak in behalf of the state. George S. Godard, state librarian, said recently that the complete program of the ceremonies had not been arranged, but that the Trumbull papers had been reposing in the vaults of the library with the other archives of the state for several months, as immediately after receiving information of the action of the Massachusetts society in regard to them he had made a trip to Boston and brought them back with him. They will be placed on exhibition in memorial hall, after the official presentation, or the benefit of the general public.

The history of the Trumbull papers is a long and interesting one. The official report of the Massachusetts society, drawn up early in the year, details briefly the circumstances of their transfer from this state. It reads as follows:

### Text of Report.

Massachusetts  
Historical Society.

Boston, January 15, 1921.

Dear Sir:

The following report of a committee of the council was accepted at its meeting on January 12, 1921, and by its decision will be submitted to the society for final action at its stated meeting on February 8, 1921.

Respectfully,

WILLIAM R. THAYER.

Corresponding Secretary.

The committee appointed to consider a proposal to return the papers of Jonathan Trumbull to the state of Connecticut reports as follows:

The papers came to the society in the following manner: April, 1795, the society requested Dr. Jeremy Belknap to go to Lebanon, Connecticut, "for the purpose of inspecting the papers of the late Governor Trumbull." He made the journey in July, and remained in

Lebanon four days. In December the "chests and boxes" of papers arrived in Boston. They were arranged, listed and bound in twenty-three volumes, one of which was lost by fire in 1825. Fifty years after their receipt—in May, 1845—the Connecticut legislature passed a resolution requesting the governor to take such measures as might be proper and expedient to obtain possession of the papers, and in the preamble recited that

"It is understood and believed by the general assembly, now in session, that numerous official letters and valuable correspondence intimately connected with executive and legislative acts of this state, during an important and interesting period of its history, was collected by His Excellency Governor Trumbull, during his administration, and which, in the opinion of this assembly, ought to have been deposited in the office of the secretary of this state, but are now in the possession of the Massachusetts Historical society, and it is proper and desirable that said documents, etc., be obtained from said society and deposited with the secretary of this state."

On receiving this resolution the society appointed, September, 1845, a committee, composed of the president (Mr. Savage), Josiah Quincy and Isaac P. Davis, to report. A report was presented in December, but after some discussion thereupon it was recommended to the same committee. At the meeting of January, 1846, a new draft of a report was accepted and was sent to Connecticut. Its important features are: (1) that Governor Trumbull would not have removed from the seat of government to Lebanon papers withdrawn from the public archives of the state; (2) that the papers had remained at Lebanon for ten years after the governor's death, "in possession of his family," and were delivered "without distinction between one part and another" to the society in the name of the family, as a donation to the society; (3) the papers were regarded by the governor and by his family afterwards "as his private property;" (4) that it had been the intention of the governor to "preserve the collection for some public institution;" and (5) that no claim adverse to the property of the society had been "ever supposed or thought of." On this showing, and from an examination of the papers the committee concluded that the "assumption" of the Connecticut legislature was mistaken, and it recommended that "the trust of this society in preservation of the papers usually called the 'Trumbull Papers' be ever sacredly fulfilled."

In reply the Connecticut authorities showed: that it had been the prevailing usage for public documents to remain with the holders of office and their successors (families); that the assembly in 1770 had appointed two agents (one of them a son of Governor Trumbull) to collect "all public and other papers relating to the affairs of this colony which properly belonged to the colony, in whose custody soever the same might be found, except those in the hands of his honor the present Governor;" and in 1771 the assembly of Connecticut had desired the governor (Trumbull) "to collect all the public letters and papers which may hereafter in any way affect the interests of this colony."

In May, 1846, this communication was referred to the same committee of the society, but Mr. Davis asked to be excused, and F. C. Gray was named in his stead. A report was presented in November. It rested on "the simple fact that these papers have been in the undisputed possession of this society for more than half a century" and this "is of itself a sufficient answer to such a claim" (as that of Connecticut); and that the society could not break or alter the "trust" implied in accepting the gift from the Trumbull family—at any rate it is not for this society to call in question the right to these papers, on the part of those from whom it thus holds them in trust."

The following considerations are presented:

1. The papers are of a public character and do not contain private papers of the Trumbull family. They are such as would constitute the records of the colony and state, and the donor, David

Trumbull, describes them as "the most important official papers which passed through his (the governor's) hands."

2. They are not confined to the governorship of Trumbull, but contain papers of his predecessors in office, and no other papers of a like character are known to exist. The presumption is that they, as well as the Trumbull papers, were collected under the resolutions of the general assembly.

3. No colony or state then understood the keeping of official papers, and the office-holder took away with him the records of his service. This was the practice in England as well as in America, and many examples may be named of private possession of public files—Plathwayt, Dinwiddie, Wentworth, Col-den, Washington, Hamilton and Weare being instances.

4. No properly guarded place of deposit for such collections apparently then existed in Connecticut, and this society offered the best at the time. The assumption that, other things being equal, Governor Trumbull would have selected a public institution outside of Connecticut is not supported by any evidence.

5. In ten years the papers have not been consulted more than half a dozen times by anyone not making a journey from Hartford to see them. They have little relation to Massachusetts history and the society has published from them all that it ever will. They are not essential to its uses or purposes.

6. These papers are not now placed where they would first be sought and their usefulness is diminished by being away from the related material.

7. In its State Library, Connecticut has a building, one of the safest and best equipped in the country. There the papers will be better cared for and more conveniently used than they can be here. Thus the conditions existing at the time the papers were given to the society have entirely changed.

Your committee feel that the time has come when these papers can and should be returned to the state of Connecticut, in full recognition that they are properly a part of the public records of Connecticut. Such a return, made with fitting public ceremony, will be in itself a striking example of generosity and justice on the part of the society. It will be a step in the right direction of placing collections of papers where they belong and where the best use can be made of them.

It is understood that the suggestion concerns only the twenty-two bound volumes.

### Letter from Mr. Tuttle.

Julius H. Tuttle, for forty-three years librarian of the Historical society, recently wrote to Mr. Godard his opinion of the value of the papers as historical documents and as valuable assets to the Connecticut archives. His letter reads as follows:

"The state of Connecticut is to be congratulated upon the return of the Trumbull papers to their early home to be safely housed in the possession of their rightful owner. They recall forty-three years of my intimate association with them, which impressed me with their great historical value. The several thousand pieces in the twenty-nine volumes could hardly be limited to tens of thousands, rather do they reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars in material value.

The collection, among your treasures will find its place of highest honor and usefulness, surrounded by fitting historical associations. It will be a good object lesson in impressing constantly the great importance of continuing the splendid work you are doing to rather, preserve and safeguard against danger of loss to historical material of your state. Fortune has indeed favored the preservation of these papers until they could find a safe abiding place with you. They were the rich basis of our library; now they are the gem of yours."



# LODGE AND McLEAN PRAISE TRUMBULL IN FINE CEREMONY

FIRST WAR GOVERNOR

Jeremiah Wadsworth, who, with her husband, Col. Louis R. Cheney, and daughter, is present with us.

"This collection of military and general correspondence of the Trumbull family includes the correspondence of Brother Jonathan Trumbull, Governor Jonathan Trumbull, Jr., and Commissary General Joseph Trumbull, with Washington, Lafayette, John Hancock, Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth, commissary for the French army, and many important men of that period from 1760 on.

"This collection has been carefully arranged, analyzed, photographed and bound. It is a great privilege to receive two such rare and valuable collections of official papers so closely identified with the life and development of our state and country."

"Upheld American Side."

Characterizing Governor Trumbull

things of Apartment Houses, notice. We would

No matter how badly soiled the fabric may be, one of our special processes will refresh it and give it new life.

Let Us Show You How Perfectly We Can Clean Your Wraps and Clothing

garments are first well dusted and all pockets and seams brushed. They are then thoroughly dry or steam cleaned, and passed on to the repair department, where they are carefully overhauled for snags, rips, buttons, etc.; then to the presser, who attends to the steaming, pressing and finishing. The inspector next scrutinizes each garment, for defects and—should there be any—correct them. The folder and packer sees to shipping them in perfect order.

We do cleaning and dyeing of every sort.



17, 1923.

to whom the latter gave the familiar title of "Brother Jonathan." The  
GOV. TRUMBULL.

Sketch of a Fine Colonial Family.  
To the Editor of "The Courant":—  
In connection with the recent admirable article, in "The Courant" Sunday Magazine, on "Connecticut's First Independence day" it is interesting to note a few facts concerning the principal character in the event, Governor Jonathan Trumbull, and his family, before and after his day. The first Trumbull governor was a great grandson of John Trumbull who came to Roxbury, Mass.

ORD, CONN., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1923

## Trumbull Papers Are Appraised at \$250,000

**State Librarian Tells Assembly Committee That Is Valuation Put Upon Them by Prominent Dealers of Country.**

A valuation of over a quarter million dollars has been placed by dealers upon the Jonathan Trumbull papers in the State Library, recently returned to Connecticut by the Massachusetts Historical Society, the legislative appropriation committee has been informed by Librarian George S. Godard.

The librarian and others appeared before the committee yesterday to request an appropriation of \$5,000 to make the papers safe and available

for use. He said the whole country was interested in the return of the papers to Connecticut, after many unsuccessful attempts in the past 126 years, including the definite steps taken by the Connecticut General Assembly in 1845 to secure them, which ended in failure. He urged that the Legislature adopt resolutions thanking the Massachusetts Historical Society for its courtesy in returning the papers, without solicitation, as they are of great historical value.

known citizens of his day. His brother, another Joseph, was member of Congress and General in the Revolutionary army; their brother, Jonathan Trumbull, third of that name in the Trumbull line, was the second Governor Trumbull, likewise United States Senator, speaker of the House, and Washington's private secretary.

is of interest as there were stirring times then, and only a few were so lacking in spirit, that they did not appreciate what it meant to be free born citizens of the great and glorious Republic in which they lived.  
C. H. Cutts Howard.  
Beebe, Ark. July 12.



T While  
papers  
Library  
theory  
In chusetts  
will be  
with ve  
both co  
FO and voi  
Mass  
the cus  
Se the pap  
justly s  
guarded  
loss. No  
state's  
Ma them as  
Mc as they  
chi and she  
ing come w  
Co late fo  
as touchin  
tor find its  
mo these d  
offi is a gra  
the neigbo  
In  
libr  
tra  
bul

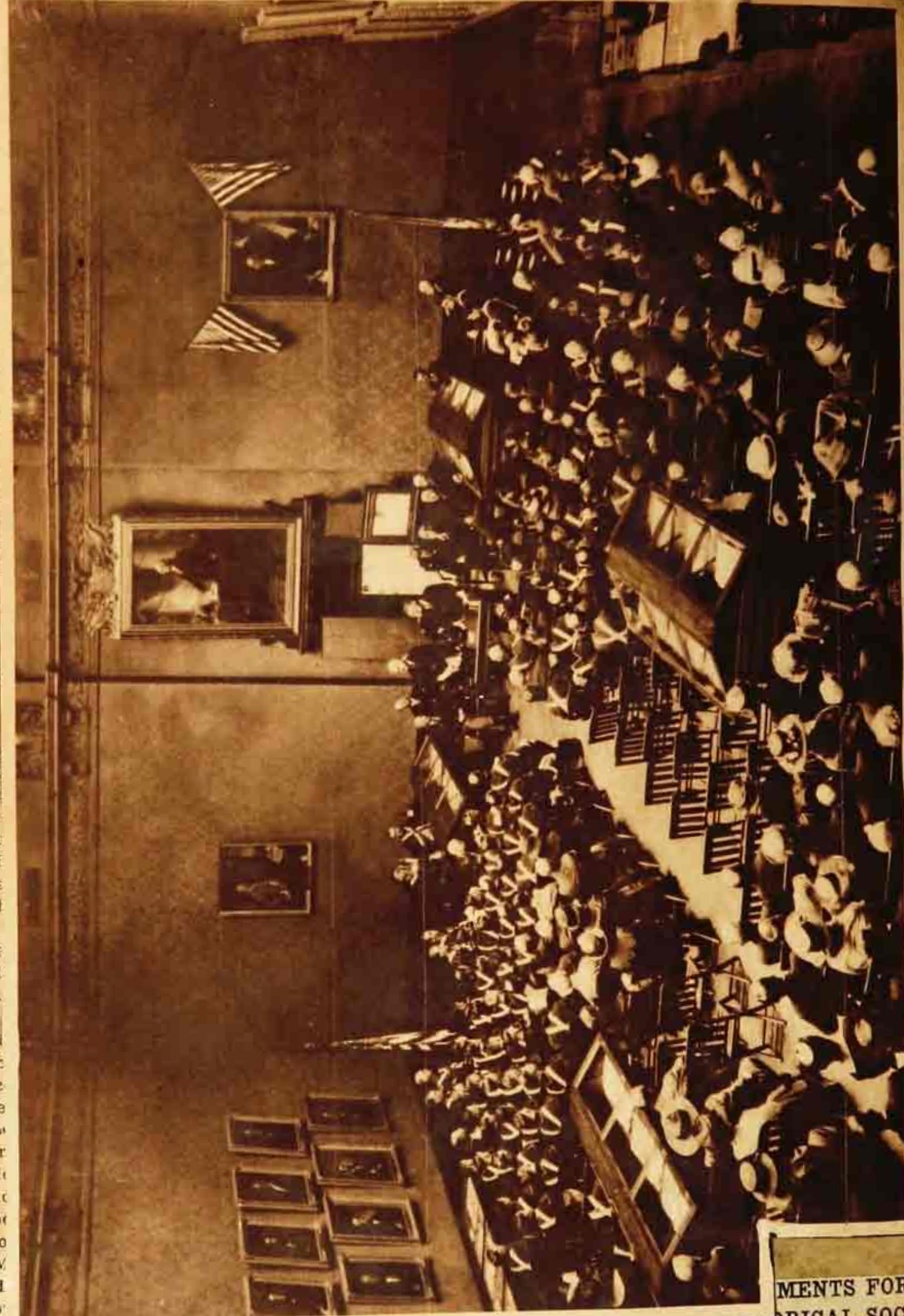
# The

SATUR

To the  
of the  
of the  
and common  
world it  
and whi  
the fede  
almost 1  
notable.  
that Ge  
Connecti  
Trumbul  
thereby  
which c  
people, c  
of his c  
upon the  
son of L  
casions r  
and advi  
table evi  
bull pap  
stored to  
by the M  
ciety and  
turned o  
ercises a

These papers should not be confused with those assembled by the late J. Hammond Trumbull, our first state librarian, which recently were put on sale in New York city, a part of them finding their way back to Connecticut, some of them to the state library. Interesting and important as were the documents in the J. Hammond Trumbull collection, the papers of Jonathan

cannot but serve to emphasize our recognition of the friendly act that is done in restoring such important documents to the state where they belong.



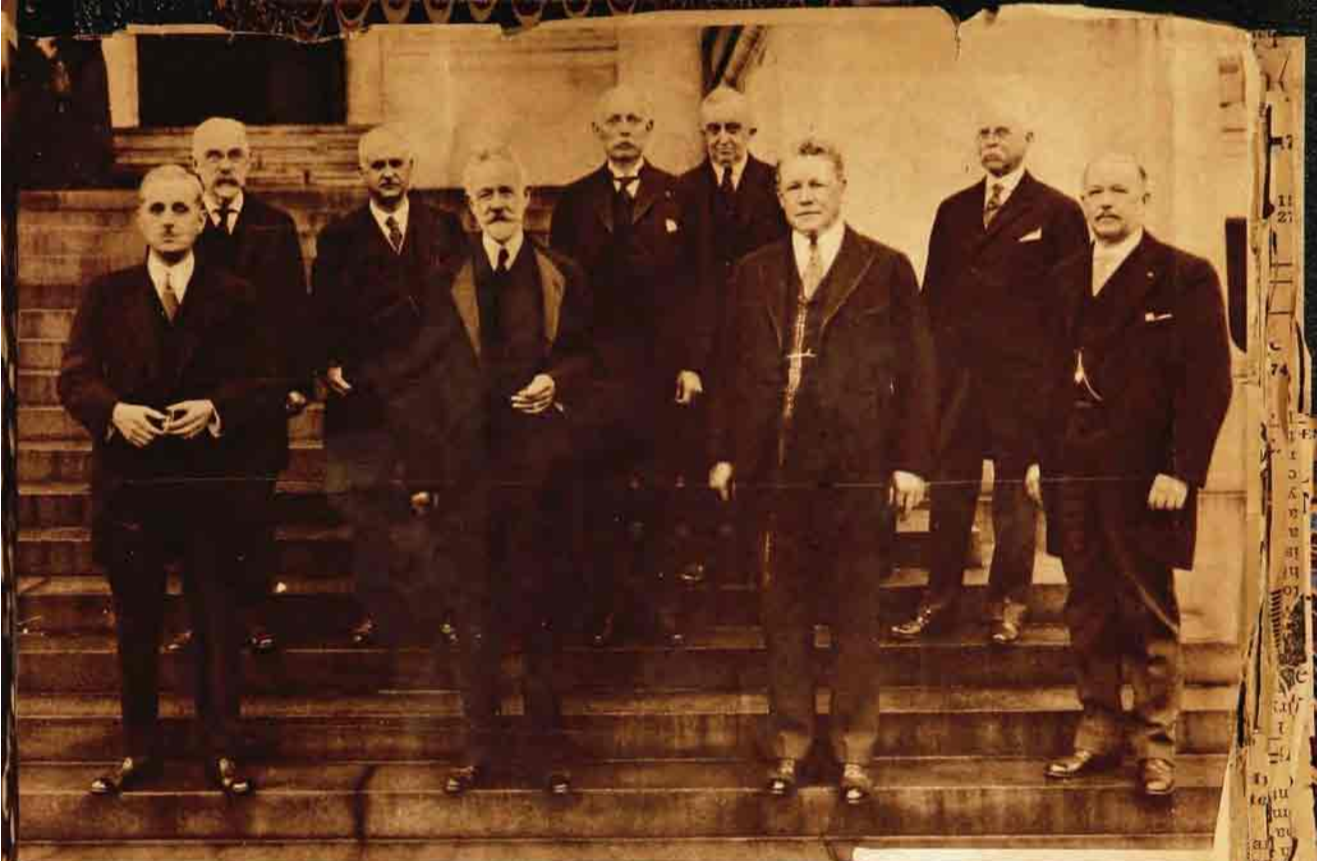
## MENTS FOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Connecticut Historical Society has received recently as a gift from the State of Massachusetts, Vols. 1 and 2 of The Journals of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts covering the years 1715-20. These journals are reprints of the very rare original issues of which no library contains a full series. The frontispiece to the second volume is a facsimile of a proclamation by Governor Shute in November 1718, of which the Historical Society owns the only original copy.

EXERCISES ATTENDING THE FORMAL TRANSFER OF THE "TRUMBULL PAPERS", held in Memorial Hall of the State Library and Supreme Court building on September 17. United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, President of the Massachusetts Historical Society and Chairman of its Special Committee on Transfer, speaking on behalf of the Society.

GOVERNOR SOCIETY building who accor tor Henr of the Sp George row, Ar Special W. Wh





GOVERNOR LAKE WITH MEMBERS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY AND GUESTS, photographed on the steps of the State Library Building. Left to right: front row, United States Senator George P. McLean, who accepted the "Trumbull Papers" on behalf of the state; United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, President of the Massachusetts Society and Chairman of the Special Committee on Transfer; Governor Everett J. Lake, State Librarian George S. Godard, who accepted the care and custody of the Papers. Back row, Arthur Lord, Treasurer of the Massachusetts Society and member of the Special Committee on Transfer; Ex-Governor Rollin S. Woodruff, Hon. George F. Wheeler, Chief Justice of Connecticut; Ex-Governor Henry Roberts and Ex-Governor Frank B. Weeks. (C) W. G. Dudley

Formal Transfer  
"Trumbull Papers"  
Massachusetts  
Historical Society  
to the State of Connecticut



TOM  
GALLERY  
as Jimmy Wall  
ford and Arthur



# 50 YEARS AT BANK 84 ON SEPTEMBER 20

## And Anniversary Will Be Observed by Custodian Albert E. Risley.

Custodian Albert E. Risley of the safe deposit department of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank will observe his fiftieth anniversary with the bank on September 20. He entered the employ of the old Aetna National Bank September 10, 1871, when the bank was fourteen years old. When it was merged with the Hartford National, he went with it.



## A. E. RISLEY COMPLETES HALF CENTURY IN BANK

Custodian of Safe Deposit Department of Hartford-Aetna National Bank is Congratulated on Long Service.

To-day is the beginning of his fifty-first year in the banking business by Albert E. Risley, custodian of the safe deposit department of the Hartford-Aetna National bank. His desk is adorned to-day with a large basket filled with gladioli, and he has received

## RISLEY 50 YEARS WITH AETNA BANK

Custodian Albert E. Risley of the safe deposit department of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank began yesterday his fifty-first year in banking. Tuesday his half century was observed by officers and employees by the presentation of a giant basket of gladioli. Mr. Risley received also a substantial remembrance in gold from the officers and the directors of the bank. With this came a copy of a minute made by the directors testifying to his long term of service.

Mr. Risley entered the employ of the old Aetna National Bank September 21, 1871, when it was fourteen years old. At that time the bank had a surplus of \$82,000. At present the merged Hartford-Aetna has combined surplus, undivided profits and reserves of about \$3,350,000. When Mr. Risley began William R. Cone was president of the bank and Appleton R. Hillyer was cashier. The employees were four in number. The deposits were about \$500,000.

Mr. Risley is a thirty-second degree Mason and has been treasurer of Hartford Lodge. He has been a high officer in the Risley Family Association. His son, Augustus L. Risley, is the representative in Hartford of George W. Miller & Co. of New York City. His daughter is Mrs. George N. Finlay. There are four grandchildren.

**Sept. Cahill-Dillon. 21**  
Miss Elizabeth R. Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon of Pawtucket street, and Charles P. Cahill, son of Richard Cahill of East Hampton, were married yesterday morning at St. Peter's Church by Rev. P. F. McAlenny, pastor. Mrs. Thomas A. Keefe, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Moses J. Cahill, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

**Sept. Hezlett-Whitworth. 20**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitworth of West Somerville, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Elizabeth, to Edward H. Hezlett of this city on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hezlett will be at home after November 1, at No. 118 Maplewood avenue, West Hartford. The bridegroom is an actuary in the Connecticut General Ins. Co. He is a graduate of Harvard University and is a member of the University Club here.

Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Jr., formerly Miss Lolita Armour of Chicago, will be matron of honor at the wedding on September 21, of Miss Alice Silverthorne of Chicago and Vicomte Frederic de Janze of Normandy, France, which will take place in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Laurence Hungerford Hansel, of Chicago, son of Mrs. Harriet Hansel of Prospect avenue, was an usher at the wedding on Wednesday of Miss Mary Virginia Ross of Rockland, Ill., and Duncan Patterson Forbes, which took place in Rockford. The ushers were Charles B. Moore and Harold P. Curtis of New York, Clarence Mitchell and John J. Mitchell of Chicago.

## HARTFORD GIRL TAKES N. Y. PLACE



**Sept. MISS ELEANOR CHILDS. 22**  
Miss Eleanor Childs of Marshall street has accepted a post in the Yorkville branch of the New York Public Library, on East Seventy-ninth street, New York. Miss Childs was graduated last June from Simmons College, where she took four years' course in the school of library science.

**Sept. Beardslee-Newton. 21**  
Miss Doris Mansfield Newton of Burton street, and Clark Smith Beardslee were married yesterday at the home of the bride by Rev. Lyndon L. Beardslee, pastor of the Congregational church at Thomaston, who is a brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Beardslee left for a motor trip and will live at Syracuse, N. Y., where the bridegroom is in business.

**Sept. Hannon-Johnson. 21**  
Miss Lauretta C. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Johnson of Retreat avenue, and James Leo Hannon of Corning, N. Y., son of Mrs. John B. Hannon, were married yesterday at St. Peter's church by the assistant pastor, J. J. Broderick. Miss Marjorie C. McGinn was maid of honor and Francis M. Casey of Boston acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hannon left for a wedding trip and will be at home after November 15, at No. 26 Owen street.

## COMMANDER TRAUT HONORED BY KING

## TWENTY YEARS WITH UNDERWOOD COMPANIES

W. B. Griswold, Assistant Superintendent, Receives Gold Watch and Chain.

William B. Griswold, assistant superintendent at the Underwood Typewriter Works on Capitol avenue, received from his friends of the three Underwood factories a gold watch and chain as a token of their esteem. Mr. Griswold having completed twenty years' service with the company, Wednesday.

Mr. Griswold began his mechanical career with the Berlin Bridge company when a boy, and was later with the Pratt & Whitney company of this city,



WILLIAM B. GRISWOLD.

and was at one time assistant superintendent of the Spiers Drop Shop company in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Griswold is well known in this city and his host of friends showered congratulations upon him. His office friends presented to him a beautiful basket of roses, representing his years of connection with the company.



**FOUNDER OF SEARS,  
ROEBUCK & CO. DEAD**  
*Richard W. Sears*  
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28. R. W. Sears,  
**SEARS A WALL STREET WONDER.**

**Notable Rise of Head of Chicago Mail  
Order House.**

[New York Herald.]

Wall street heard yesterday a story of the rise of a young man from the position of a telegraph operator less than fifteen years ago to the head of a \$40,000,000 mercantile corporation, which is soon to be formed, and which he will control. The man is Richard W. Sears, of Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago.

News of the formation of the \$40,000,000 corporation became known yesterday, when it was learned that Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Lehman & Co. bankers, of this city, have formed a syndicate to finance the firm, which is to be turned into a joint stock company. The name of the firm is Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago. It is the greatest retail enterprise of the west.

Representatives of the banking houses said yesterday that plans have been practically completed for launching the industrial enterprise, and that \$10,000,000 of preferred stock would be acquired by the Wall street bankers. The story of the growth of the enterprise under the direction of Richard W. Sears, they said, was like a page from the "Arabian Nights." Eleven years ago the firm had a capital of \$150,000. In a few days a charter will be taken out in New Jersey by the same firm for a \$40,000,000 corporation. Last year the firm earned net \$3,000,000. It was stated yesterday that its business is now \$5,000,000 a month. All this is done by mail and for cash in advance of shipment.

Friends of Richard T. Sears, the head of the firm, stated that he began the mail order business while he was employed as a telegraph operator on the Northern Pacific. In his spare moments he sold watches and firearms to his fellow employees on the railroad. The success of the scheme prompted him to go to Chicago, where he opened a store devoted wholly to mail order business. The firm was assisted by Moses Newborg, now a Wall street banker and broker, and it started with a capital of \$150,000. One of Mr. Newborg's partners at that time, Julius Rosenwald, is now associated with Mr. Sears. Mr. Roebuck has retired.

In the eleven years the business has grown by leaps and bounds. It now employs 8,000 clerks and has 6,000,000 customers. There are eighteen railroads which enter its plant and 100 cars are shipped daily. On Monday last it received 100,000 letters by mail and 7,000 registered letters. It gives no credit and money must be sent in advance.

Credit was given in banking quarters yesterday to remarkable genius of Mr. Sears, who has directed the entire business. He is not yet 45 years of age. The enterprise built up within the last few years now comprises a small city, with its own police force, schools, hospitals, etc.

It was learned yesterday that of the \$40,000,000 of capital stock, \$10,000,000 will be preferred stock and \$30,000,000 will be common stock.

**JUNE 8, 1906.**

**SEPTEMBER 21, 1921  
NOON WEDDING IN TRINITY**

Ceremony for Miss Serena Sears, of Hotel Somerset, and Justin W. Griess, Yale '19, of Cincinnati, O., Performed by Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D.

Seldom has the chancel of Trinity Church been transformed into such an artistic interior for a wedding as it was this noon for the ceremony for Miss Serena Sears of this city, and Justin William Griess of Cincinnati, O. A mass of small cedar trees were artistically set in the inclosure and the approach was through a pair of old iron gates which had been arranged at the foot of the stone steps. There also were small trees arranged through the body of the church. The only flowers were clusters of Asclepias lilies on the altar. The general effect of the chancel was that of an Italian garden. The vested choir had part in the service and before and following the marriage which was performed by Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., the rector of the parish. Ernest Mitchell played an appropriate programme of organ selections, from such composers as Rossini, Karg-Elert, Vienne, Gigaut, Dickinson and Meidelssohn. The choir was heard in "Rejoice the Lord King," used as a recessional, the bride chorus from "Lohengrin," "O Perfect Love" and "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart," as the recessional.

Miss Sears is the elder daughter of Mr. Richard Warren Sears, and she, with her family, has lived at the Hotel Somerset for a good part of the four years that they have been residents in Boston. Miss Sears was educated at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and at Miss McClintock School in this city. Mr. Griess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griess of Cincinnati and is a graduate of Yale in the class of '19. The bride wore a gown of ivory velvet with old lace, and carried a bouquet of Asclepias lilies. She was given in marriage by her older brother, Richard Warren Sears, Jr. As maid of honor the bride

**DR. HEUBLEIN MADE  
RECORD DEPARTURE**

*Sept. 23*

Dr. Arthur C. Heublein of this city left New York yesterday morning at 11 o'clock on the steamship Olympic bound for Liverpool on the way to England where his father, Gilbert F. Heublein is reported to have been seriously injured while visiting the Daimler mills at Coventry. Dr. Heublein left Hartford yesterday morning after hearing of his father's injury and, by keeping the telegraph wires between New York and Washington active, and working quickly to secure steamship accommodations was able to be ready to start this morning when the Olympic left her dock, a record emergency trip from Hartford since the start of the war.

Mrs. Heublein, who accompanied her husband to New York returned last night. She reported that nothing further had been heard in regard to the condition of Dr. Heublein's father. "We regard that as good news," she said. "If there was anything serious we would have been notified. Everything seems to indicate that an operation necessitated by the accident was successful. We do not expect to hear anything now before next Tuesday."

**G. F. HEUBLEIN  
SERIOUSLY HURT  
AT COVENTRY, ENG.**

**Operation Necessary Following  
Injury by Flying Steel—Sons  
Summoned by Cable.**

Gilbert F. Heublein has been seriously injured at Coventry, England, where pieces of flying steel at the Daimler works, of which his son-in-law, Percy Martin, is manager, struck him in the face. His son, Dr. Arthur C. Heublein, received a cablegram this morning and immediately left for New



**G. F. HEUBLEIN  
COMING HOME**

**Recovers Sufficiently to Cross  
Ocean—Sails Saturday on  
Aquitania.** *Oct 15-*

Gilbert F. Heublein, who was seriously injured in Coventry, England, the latter part of September, has recovered sufficiently to be able to sail for his country on Saturday accompanied by his wife and son, Dr. A. C. Heublein of this city. Mr. Heublein will leave Southampton on the Aquitania of that date, according to a cable received Tuesday by Mrs. A. C. Heublein.

Mrs. Heublein said that she had previously received a letter mailed September 26 from Mr. Heublein's physician which stated that he would be unable to be moved for several months due to the seriousness of his injury. The injury was caused by a coupling breaking from an engine which was being tested in the factory of his son-in-law. Mr. Heublein was inspecting the factor at the time. The coupling struck him on the head, felling him to the stone floor. He was taken unconscious straight to the Coventry hospital where an examination and X-rays were taken. Later he was removed to the home of a friend near Kenilworth and was operated on by a London surgeon. Due to his unexpectedly rapid recovery, he was allowed to engage passage home much earlier than had been anticipated.



# ADAMS AT DANK **MANY WEDDDING 86 ANNIVERSARIES**

Adams Has Unique Week—  
 Silver, Golden and 65th  
 Wedding Observed

From Our Special Correspondent  
 Adams, Sept. 24—The outstanding  
 feature in the events of the past week  
 is the celebration of several wedding  
 anniversaries some of these being  
 notable from the fact that the parties  
 concerned lived in Adams for nearly  
 three-quarters of a century.

Yesterday Mr and Mrs Anthony  
 Gaudette, residents of this town for  
 more than 70 years, celebrated the  
 65th anniversary of their marriage,  
 surrounded by more than 150 rela-  
 tives, including 50 grandchildren,  
 nearly half as many great-grandchil-  
 dren and one great-great-grandchild.  
 The couple were married in Adams by  
 Rev Mr Hunt. Mr Gaudette came to  
 Adams when 16 and for 22 years  
 worked as a stone mason. He then  
 took up carpenter work and followed  
 that trade until his retirement about  
 15 years ago. Mrs Gaudette was born  
 when she came to Adams from  
 Worcester. She was then known as  
 Fannie Fountain. There was no  
 church in Adams at the time of the  
 marriage.

## **Bixby Anniversary**

Thursday night Judge and Mrs  
 Mason H. Bixby celebrated their 58th  
 anniversary in connection with the  
 celebration of Mr and Mrs Wal-  
 le Stoddard. They were married in  
 Wrentham by Rev Mr Rogan. A recep-  
 tion was tendered them on their 58th  
 anniversary.

Judge Bixby was born in Halifax,  
 N. S., and came to Adams in 1871 to  
 practice law with Squire Sayles. He  
 is selectman of the town nine years,  
 years on the school committee and  
 served in the Legislature from 1881  
 to 1883. Mrs Bixby was born in Ley-  
 den, Mass., and is prominent in church  
 and social affairs. Both Mr. and Mrs Bixby  
 have during their residence in this  
 town taken an active interest in the  
 welfare of the community.

Mr and Mrs William Morton cele-  
 brated their 50th wedding anniversary  
 last week ago. They were married at  
 the First Congregational church in  
 Adams by Rev Dr Stebbins, pastor  
 of the church. They resided here for  
 15 years and then went to Iowa  
 where for 14 years they conducted a  
 store. Mrs Morton, like her husband,  
 was born in Scotland. Among the  
 relatives present at the anniversary  
 were the couple's five children, 10  
 grandchildren and about 100 relatives.

**EANE-WALKER**—Mr. and Mrs. Roy F.  
 Ewane announce the marriage of their  
 daughter, Mary Edith Walker to Mr. Lester  
 S. Steane on Saturday, the 24th of Sep-  
 tember, 1921, at South Windsor, Conn.  
 Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter officiated.

# **FOX & CO. EMPLOYEES GIVE DIAMOND RING TO I. F. MORRISSEY Departing Store Manager Also Dinner Guest of Executives.**

On the 24th  
 James F. Mor-  
 risssey, perin-  
 tendent  
 & Co., who  
 perin-  
 tendent  
 Loeser & C  
 lyn, N. Y.,  
 Fox store  
 last night a  
 to their fo  
 time John  
 presented  
 ul diamon

# **Lieutenant Governor's Daughter Christens "The Nutmeg State"**



—[Photo by Bachrach.]

## **MISS NANCY M. TEMPLETON**

Miss Templeton, who is the daughter of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.  
 Charles A. Templeton of Waterbury, christened the large passenger and  
 freight ship, the Nutmeg State, at Sparrow's Point, Maryland, last Satur-  
 day. She had the honor of christening the last of the American passenger  
 and freight "state" ships to be built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding com-  
 pany for the United States government. The ship is one of the finest  
 built by the concern. She was originally intended to serve as a transport  
 but with the signing of the armistice, her construction was changed to  
 meet the new service conditions. Following the launching, Miss Temple-  
 ton and her mother were guests of the shipbuilding company at a lun-  
 cheon and dance at the Belvedere hotel in Baltimore. Forty officers of  
 the company and the United States government were present and a feature  
 of the function was the dress of the waiters, attired in "Nutmeg State" re-  
 galia, representing members of the crew of the new ship.

I owe a great deal  
 to them for the friendly spirit that  
 has at all times animated them and  
 I am leaving the store with host of  
 pleasant memories of the six years I  
 have been here.  
 In Mr. Morrissey's new post in the  
 Frederick Loeser store he will, as gen-  
 eral store superintendent, have full  
 charge of the several thousand em-  
 ployees of the Brooklyn store.

The American Ambulance new service in  
 1915 and following training at Plattsburg,  
 served with the Seventy-seventh division  
 in France. He is now with Redmond  
 & company, bankers, in New York. Fol-  
 lowing a motor trip through Connecti-  
 cut, Massachusetts and New Hamp-  
 shire, Mr. and Mrs. Hardon will live  
 in New York.



Holyoke

# HORIC PAPERS

# the THE OLD

(C) Underwood STEAD

Histori-  
City

sixteen shillings and five pence w  
Intrt. Witness my hand June 9,  
1776." From the letter writing it is  
evident that John Worthington wrote  
the body of the letter and Mr Ball  
then signed it.

Another promissory note is of interest in that the John Ashley mentioned was the family of Ashleys from which Ashley ponds was named and that Mrs Charles W. Johnson is a lineal descendant of his. This is as follows—

West Springfield, May 4, 1782.

"I Charles Ball for valey reced  
promise to pay to John Ashley the  
some of three powns 17 shillings in  
silver money with Int to bill Paid."  
The signatures of these notes had all  
been torn out so there was no chance  
of their being misused.

Another promissory note to the Ashley family—they were for years the wealthiest property owners in Holyoke and their acreage extended to Elmwood—was interesting owing to its being torn apparently from an old account book, and for its small size. It spoke eloquently of the cost and scarcity of white paper in those days. This read as follows:

April ye 9, 1787

I Charles Ball for Velau Recvd do

(Publishing company.)

Instruction work hereafter.

It is an age-old controversy much to be said on both sides, labor suspects that the privateers will reap an advantage in so many high grade workers, and they are right. It is probable that they will get most of the

**SOCIETY**  
**BELLE**  
**GREENWICH**  
**HORSE**  
**SHOW**—Miss  
Helen McClenahan  
one of the most  
popular members of  
the younger set.  
here shown with her  
entry in the saddle  
class at this first  
event of the Fall  
outdoor season.

MRS. J. A. HIGGINS, formerly Miss Mary Carmella Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dwyer of Ashley street and niece of former Congressman Augustine Lonergan, whose marriage to Dr. Joseph A. Higgins of this city, son of Mrs. Mary Higgins of Westerly, R. I., took place at St. Joseph's Cathedral on September 26th.

N. — dream for the recession. The cathedral quartet sang Millard's "High Mass," and Edward Taylor of Manchester sang for the offertory "Ave Maria," by Dudley Buck.

The bride wore a Paquin dress of white ivory satin en train over a robe

It is realized by administration officials that everything the government says on the subject of wages will be the basis of discussion by both sides. Fortunately for the railway administration the railroad wage board, a separate railroad wage board, a separate



# Plant of Famous Printing Company With Long Record Dating Back to 1836

## Case, Lockwood & Brainard Showed Steady Expansion

Company Which Began With Engraving Plant on Site of  
Present "Courant" Building Has Built Up State-  
Wide Reputation—Plan Further Enlargement.

There are few people in Hartford to whom the big plant of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., on the corner of Pearl and Trumbull streets, printers and manufacturers of blank books, is not familiar. The history of the concern and the story of its growth from the early part of the last century is, however, not so well known and will prove of interest to many.

Back in 1836, eighty-five years ago, Newton Case who was in the engraving business in a building on State street which occupied the site of the present "Courant" building, bought out the printing business of

Lockwood & Co. was formed. Leverett Brainard, the third of the partners whose name makes the present title, joined the firm in 1858. His name did not, however, appear until 1868, when the name Case, Lockwood & Brainard was adopted and so remained until 1872, when the firm received a special charter from the Legislature as the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co.

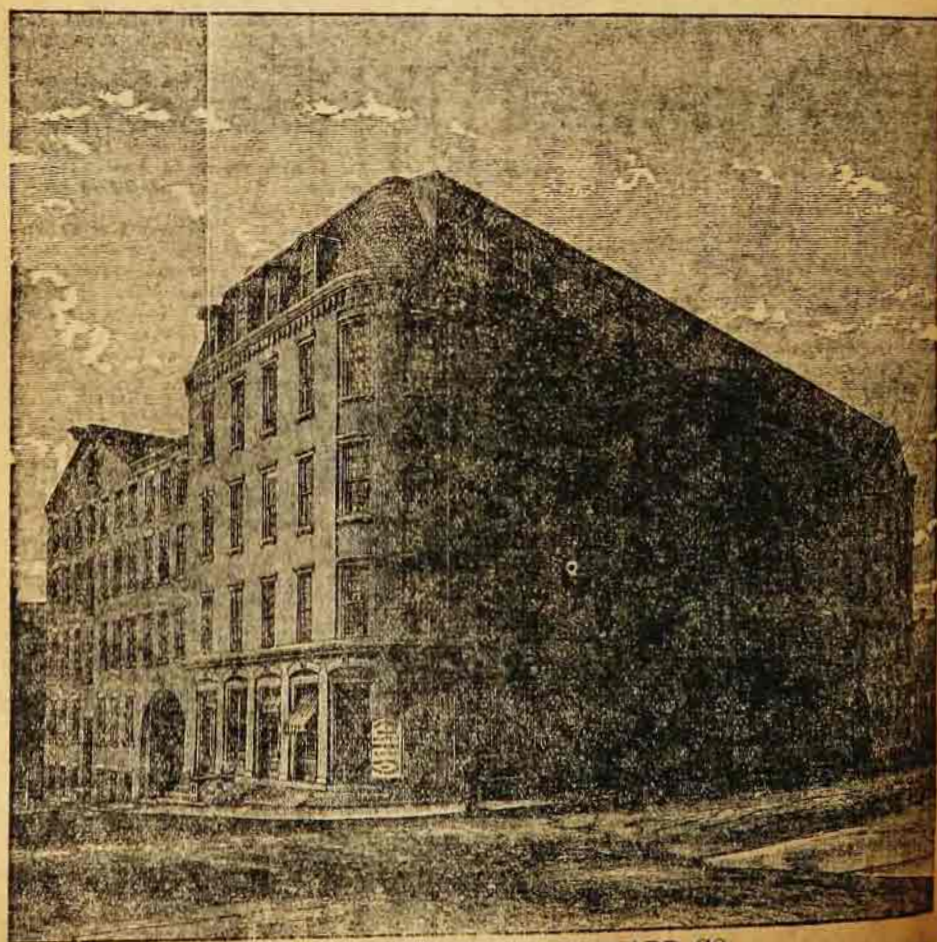
As the years went by the business of the firm steadily grew and the quarters in the old jail building proved inadequate and so, in 1865-6, the present group of buildings on the corner of Pearl and Trumbull streets were built. The present building is

old machinery with new machinery and processes as soon as they proved practical, and there is no concern in the printing business today with a better, more up-to-date or more complete equipment.

The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co. were one of the first concerns in the city to carry group insurance and it carries on very practical welfare work among its employees through the medium of one of its older men. During the war a large number of its employees enlisted in the service of their country, three being killed in action. The company did a tremendous amount of printing for the state council of defense, the emergency military board and at all times its plant and facilities were at the disposal of the government.

In closing it is proper to again mention that after over eighty years of continuous possession, the company plans to move next year from its present site to the property it owns in the rear, on the corner of Trumbull and Hicks streets and erect a new building there. The present building will be remodelled into a store and office building to conform to the growing importance of Pearl street as a retail and business center.

Hist  
O



CASE, LOCKWOOD & BRAINARD CO.

from 1839-1866.

Old Hartford



137 IN CHARTER  
LIST OF WINDSOR  
HISTORICAL BODY

George C. Crosby, jr., Elected President—Honor of Being First to Enroll as Charter Member Goes to Miss Frances Bissell—Historical Address by Willard C. Gompf of Hartford.

## TELLS OF SETTLERS IN CENTURIES GONE BY

gational church and was used as a weight for the public clock. The remains of the clock are now in the church. During the flood of 1854, Horace H. Ellsworth's father took a boatload of grain down the Connecticut river and up the Farmington to the Wareham mill. The latter stands nearly a half mile from the river.

The first officers were townsmen, constables and surveyors. Henry Walcott was the first constable. The town court was established in 1639. The state code or constitution was written in 1650 by Roger Ludlow. The whipping post and stocks stood where the present sign post is on Broad street and was used until 1714, when Timothy Loomis recorded that John F. was whipped by ye signpost. T. G. whipper.

"The First Church of Christ in Windsor is the oldest Evangelical church in America and, except the Southwark church, London, the oldest orthodox church in the world.

Indians, 300 of Them.

"There were 300 Indians in town when the Dorchester people arrived. The first entry of lots in the town records was on October 10, 1640. Previous to that time the lots were numbered. Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth's house was built in 1740. The lots within the Falls were from four to eight rods wide. Matthew Grant had six lots. There were two rods on each side for a common way. The town house was occupied by the Rev. M. Woodbridge in 1670. Six years later it was in poor condition, as the town refused to repair it.

"In front of the present Rowland place, there was an ancient pallsado, a place of refuge in time of need. In the meeting house there were long seats and short seats, nine long seats with six in a seat and thirteen seats with three in a seat. The meeting house would seat 102.

Schools, 278 Years Ago.

"There were schools in Windsor previous to 1642, but the records up to 1650 are so mutilated that little is known about the schools up to that time. In 1649 the Bissell ferry across the Connecticut river was established. The Roger Wolcott ferry across the Farmington river was used in 1735. In July, 1737, Lieutenant William Thrall petitioned to build a bridge across the Farmington river, but he failed to get a permit. In 1749 the question was again brought up and the town voted that anyone might build a bridge. Peletiah Allen, Daniel Bissell and Isaac Burr, with several others, accepted the offer and in 1749 build a cart bridge over the river and made it free. In 1762 a better bridge was built by a lottery and cost 250 pounds. This was swept away by a flood in 1767 and the next one met the same fate.

"The Windsor-Hartford boundary line was at the brook at Wilson station. There the Plymouth meadow began and extended to the Farmington river. North of the river was the Great meadow which ran up to the Sequester meadow above the Ellsworth house.

Graves of Warriors.

"There are six colonial soldiers buried in the Windsor (Pallisado) cemetery. Fifty-one of the Revolution, fifteen of the War of 1812 and sixty-two of the Civil war. Among them are General Roger Newbury, Oliver Ellsworth and Brigadier General Narsh. In the Elm Grove cemetery at Poquonock there are graves of nineteen Revolutionary soldiers, eighteen of the Mexican war and thirty-seven of the Civil war. In the old Elm Grove cemetery there are eleven colonial and Revolutionary soldier graves."

Charter Roll.

The charter roll of the Windsor Historical Society shows the following: George R. Maude, George E. Crosby, Jr., Daniel Howard, Mrs. Kate P. Hollister, Miss Ella M. Kinney, F. L. Parker, Mrs. M. E. Parker, C. H. Goslee, Julius E. Ransom, Miss Frances Bissell, Mrs. Katherine B. Drake, Rev. John F. Quinn, Clayton P. Chamberlin, Mrs. Emma H. Chamberlin, Mrs. Gowen C. Wilson, Hartford; John V. Lamberton, Willard Chambers Gompf, Hartford; E. G. Riggs, New York; Charles A. Cushman, Lewis Sperry, Hartford; Ruel Crompton Tueelt, John G. St. Ruth, John E. Luddy, Frank V. Mills, Flora Ryan, Edward G. Buckland, New Haven; Miss Ruth A. Curtis, West Springfield, Mass.; William A. Wolcott, Hartford; Leland P. Wilson, Mrs. E. Belle Wilson, Miss Florence Mills, Mrs. Horace Clark, Mrs. Robert F.

LACRA BEST QUALITY hair  
 nets in the single and double  
 mesh; all shades, 3 for 30c.  
 CIMA X SPOOL COTTON in  
 black and white; 1200 yds. to  
 spool. Sale price, special 23c.  
 DEFENDER SAFETY PINS,  
 all sizes, 3 cards for 10c.  
 SHEET HAIR PINS, Imperial  
 brand, 6 pins in box, 8c.  
 SKAT KLEANSER, skatters  
 dirt, large can 6c.  
 LESCO, the great cleaner, re-  
 moves stains from anything,  
 21c.  
 ALL SUE TAFETTA SEAM  
 BINDING, black, white and  
 colors, 8 yds. for 23c.  
 2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH, all  
 shades, 10c.  
 SHINOLA SHOE POLISH, all  
 shades, 7c.  
 WHITE TAFE, 1-4 to 5-8 inch  
 wide, 6 yd. piece 5c.  
 STEEL PINS, highest grade,  
 per box, 15c.  
 NEEDLE POINT STEEL PINS

namely from 50c. to per pair

House on Webster Park—2 rooms cash down will take one. Further terms arranged. See Kupperstein, 26 State st.  
**LAZEL ST.** Parkville—3-family, 15 rooms in fine condition; the price is right. Call for inspection. Kupperstein, 26 State st.  
**COLE**—Beautiful home, 20-odd feet wall from City Hall, 9 rooms and bath, all modern improvements. 2-car garage, 100 ft. front, and 16 ft. deep. Can be occupied at once. Owner, 185 Bond st.  
**HAVE** \$2,000 to invest in a 2-family house within walking distance of the city; northwest section preferred. Will not buy an old house; must have all conveniences. Address "Home" Box 28, Concord.  
**JAMES ST.** Parkville—3-family frame, 14 years old, 15 rooms. Price \$12,800. Kupperstein, 26 State st.  
**KENT ST.**—2-family, 10 rooms, new home, just completed, all modern improvements. T. J. Murphy, 325 Asylum ave.  
**KING ST.**—1-family, hardwood floors, electric and gas. Price \$6,500; cash \$1,500. Kupperstein, 26 State st.  
**WATERNOE ST.**—3-family with store, better than the 10% basis. W. F. Springer, 289 Park st. 6-2521.  
**LIBBY ROAD**—2-family house, 14 rooms, 10 ft. front, throughout, lot 80x160. Price \$10,000, cash arranged. Kupperstein, 26 State st.  
**LINCOLN ST.**—2-family brick, 11 rooms, \$11,500, cash \$2,000. H. J. Monahan, Realtor, 125 Church st.  
**LIST** your property with a live agent. We have numerous calls for houses and can sell yours at short notice. The realty market is reviving and sales are good. Prices are being made every day. I have the Kupperstein, Real Estate, 26 State st.  
**MARLE HILL**—9-room bungalow, all improvements, 1/2-acre land; \$2,700 required. Van der Lande, 26 State st.  
**WORTHINGTON AVE.**—7-room house, 701 and 710, a bargain, price only \$8,400. Kupperstein, 26 State st.  
**MOOREHEAD**—Hardwood floors, hardwood floors, 180 Pearl st. CH. 999.  
**NEW BRITAIN AVE.**—Three-family house, showing better than 10% investment. For further particulars see the Realist.  
**NEW PARK AVE.**—2-family, 6 rooms each, hardwood floors, electricity, gas. Price \$2,500. Kupperstein, 26 State st.  
**NEW PARK AVE.**—2-family house, 10 rooms, better for some one, price \$2,500. Fred Kupperstein, 80 Pearl st. CH. 999.  
**WEBER ST.**  
**NEW 6-ROOM TRICK HOUSE**  
 White enamel trim, fireplace, oak floor, open colonial stair, built in bath, porcelain



WEDNESDAY MORN., SEPT. 28, 1921

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. BURR.

The "Hartford Times" noted yesterday that its editor, W. O. Burr, was that day 78 years of age. Mr. Burr began work on the "Times" in 1861 and has been connected with the paper for sixty years. He is still its responsible editor and the president of the Burr Printing Co. Besides this, he is a director in the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., the largest trust company in the state, in the great Travelers Ins. Co., the Connecticut Fire Ins. Co., the Hartford Electric Light Co., the Riverside Trust Co., the

MR. BURR

*Died Sept 27, 1921*  
Connecticut's Newspaper Dean.  
(New Haven Journal-Courier.)

The days and weeks and years pass so rapidly with busy men and women that in watching a member of the tribe daily at work, and seemingly chock-full of vitality, one overlooks the element of age. This fact is brought suddenly to mind by the fact that Tuesday saw the anniversary of the seventy-eighth birthday of Willie O. Burr, the editor of THE HARTFORD TIMES, which was duly celebrated by the employees of that excellent newspaper. For over sixty years Mr. Burr has given his time and attention, his energy and brains, to the making of his newspaper, a period of service rarely covered by men in this exacting calling.

This is no time for us to dwell on the history of that newspaper nor the degree to which Mr. Burr is woven into its history. The moment one should undertake to do so one would find oneself quickly thrown headfirst into a study of the history of Hartford and the state of Connecticut. In fact the only one who can adequately tell of the experiences and impressions and aspirations of this long period is Mr. Burr himself. He would have to travel back to the days when, as a novice in the art of making a newspaper and dedicating it to the public service, he watched the resolute and calm leadership of his distinguished father, Alfred E. Burr, as it expressed itself in an unselfish interest in public affairs as related to his newspaper responsibility. He has seen the pendulum of life and of effort swing back and forth as it recorded the conflicting and contrary ambitions and plannings of his fellowmen at home, in the state and the nation, their successes and failures, their virtues and vices, their sincerity and duplicity, their achievements and rejections, their passions and emotions. It is a story that ought to be told but one that never will be told because such stories demand more time and leisure than such men possess and require a cinematic skill and accuracy never yet given to man. It is a pity for there lie the secrets of current history, the meaning of attitudes and actions which in the hurry of life escape a common appreciation.

Mr. Burr is the dean of Connecticut journalism. Then years behind canters and sprints the willowy form of Charles Hopkins Clark, the editor of the Hartford Courant. Six or seven years behind Clark comes the incisive and brilliant Chapin of the Waterbury American. Modesty forbids us to continue this classification of veteran newspaper workers in Connecticut, though we have one in mind who is within reach of the coat tails of Chapin in years of service, to say the least. Delightful comradeship throughout all these years, however, makes us all active contemporaries.

Willie O. Burr, at 78, continues actively as the editor of THE HARTFORD TIMES. He began his connection with the paper as a reporter more than 60 years ago, when it was conducted by his father, the late Alfred E. Burr, and he has set a notable example of being always "on the job."

Wise in the fullness of his experience and always keenly alert to the news of the day, and, especially, to the interests of the people, Mr. Burr has made THE TIMES one of New England's great dailies.

THE TIMES' family said to him: "You are an inspiration to us all in your loyalty and unflagging zeal."

The Dean.

(Waterbury Republican.)

Editor Burr of THE HARTFORD TIMES is 78 years old, and his associates in the office left a gracious note of appreciation on his desk on his birthday morning. In extending congratulations to him, Editor Clark of the Courant spoke of Mr. Burr as the dean of Connecticut journalism. We remember when Mr. Clark resented the application of this term to himself. But that was many years ago, before he had reached his 70's where he is now. Besides, he wasn't dean. Mr. Burr is the real thing. May he continue to hold the honor till some one wants to usurp it.

Old "Boys" in the Business.

(N. Haven Journal-Courier.)

Mr. Burr is the dean of Connecticut journalism. Then years behind canters and sprints the willowy form of Charles Hopkins Clark, the editor of the "Hartford Courant." Six or seven years behind Clark comes the incisive and brilliant Chapin of the "Waterbury American." Modesty forbids us to continue this classification of veteran newspaper workers in Connecticut, though we have one in mind who is within reach of the coat tails of Chapin in years of service, to say the least. Delightful comradeship throughout all these years, however, makes us all active contemporaries.

LOOKS GOOD FOR 100.

(Greenwich News and Graphic.)

Editor W. O. Burr of THE HARTFORD TIMES reached his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary last Tuesday.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1921.  
EDWARD G. BOUGHTON CO'S  
NEW STORE OPENS TODAY

The new store of The Edward G. Boughton Company, 92 Pratt street, specializing in correct apparel for women and misses, opens its doors to the shopping public of Hartford and vicinity today. This splendid establishment will be found most attractive in every particular—first of all its merchandise, then its values and service.

One is impressed with the spaciousness of the place which is flooded with daylight. The color scheme is done in white and green, making a most attractive setting for the splendid merchandise including evening gowns, morning and afternoon frocks, coats, wraps, skirts, blouses and negligees. The inviting shop is presided over by Edward G. Boughton, formerly with Jerome E. Sage, and a salesforce, the personnel of which is familiar with the demands of a particular patronage, and it is the purpose of the Edward G. Boughton Company to become known as "The House of Courtesy." The public is cordially invited.

98 HAS A BIRTHDAY  
Seventy-eight Years Young, He  
Has Been With The Times  
Over Sixty Years—Flowers  
and Congratulations.

*Sept 27, 1921*

Beautiful roses and asters adorned to-day the desk of Editor W. O. Burr of THE HARTFORD TIMES, the occasion being the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of the head of this newspaper, who in the sixty years of his active connection with THE TIMES has been admired and respected by everyone of the paper's employees.

Ten years before Charles Hopkin Clark began his work on the Courant Mr. Burr was a reporter on THE TIMES conducted by his father, the late Alfred



WILLIE O. BURR.

W. O. Burr, and the reminiscences of the present editor of THE TIMES of those days in '61 when, as an 18-years-old boy, he "covered" political gatherings and reported a speech by Lincoln, are interesting chapters of Hartford history. Mr. Burr also "covered" the Connecticut legislature and has a fund of anecdotes of the former lawmakers.

Passing of the years has apparently not lessened Mr. Burr's interest in Hartford or the state and he knows the news of the day as thoroughly as anybody on the paper. In later years he extended his interests considerably beyond the newspaper field and is found on the directorate of several of Hartford's prominent institutions.

A note from THE HARTFORD TIMES family, accompanying the flowers, read:

Dear Mr. Burr:  
"To-day, September 27th, 1921, you reach the seventy-eighth milestone in the journey of the years. Heartly congratulations and best wishes."

"Daily, for over sixty years, you have been coming to you, the author and the editor of the most and out to Broad Street."



evening. This will be in the nature of a farewell. So far as known no date has been set yet for the consecration ceremonies, nor, it was stated last evening, have any local reception plans been made. It was said that no official word as to the date of his arrival here has been received.

Romance is not yet dead in the world. Karl W. Phelps of Sylvan street, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who will soon leave for the island of Ceylon as a missionary teacher, is to marry in India Mary Moulton, a missionary.

**Phelps-Moulton. 27**  
The marriage of Miss Mary E. Moulton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Moulton of Avon, and Carl W. Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Phelps of Springfield, Mass., on Tuesday at Sholator Mission, India, has been announced by cablegram. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Moulton, brother of the bride.



MRS. CARL W. PHELPS.

who is in charge of the mission. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will go to Ceylon, where Mr. Phelps will be an instructor at Jaffna college. He went to India under the American board of Foreign

Missions and will remain at his post for seven years. On the way to India, he spent a short time in Jerusalem. The bridegroom was graduated from the Boston university in 1919, with a B. S. degree and previous to going to India was an instructor in a boys' private school at Lake Placid, N. Y. He is known to the people of Hartford because of his connection with the Hartford county Y. M. C. A. Mr. Phelps was a member of the Student Volunteer band of missionaries. The bride, who was born in Middle Haddam, is a graduate of the New Hampton Literary Institute and business college and the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy. She spent the year before last at Hampton Institute, Va., preparing for missionary work in South Africa, for which country she sailed September 29, 1920 on the Mauretania. Her early missionary impulses culminated in her joining the Student Volunteer band just before entering the school in this city. She responded at once to the call of Africa, the country which had been her goal from childhood. She has been engaged in teaching and doing evangelistic work at Chicorea, a school for boys and girls in Rhodesia, South Africa.

**Bissell-Reardon.**  
(Special to The Courant.)

East Hampton, Sept. 27.  
Miss Cecilia Reardon and Eugene Bissell were married this afternoon at the rectory of St. Patrick's Church by Rev. Father Cottes of Middletown. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Reardon of Portland, a cousin of the bride. Charles Reardon, a brother of the bride, was best man. The bride wore a dress of white embroidered crepe de chine. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white bridal roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink organdie, with a black picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a string of pearls. The bridegroom gave the best man a gold watch. The bride and bridegroom received under an arch, which had been decorated in green and white. The piano was banked with asters in pastel shades. The house was decorated with asters and dahlias. Miss Eleanor Paine played the wedding march. Mrs. M. W. Wall sang "O Promise Me." Guests were present from New Haven, Meriden, Bridgeport, Hartford, New Britain, Winsted, Portland and Middletown.

**Bonner-Keleher. 27**  
Miss Josephine Barbara Keleher, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Keleher of Willow street, and William John Bonner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bonner of Trédeau street, were married yesterday at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, auxiliary bishop of Connecticut. He was celebrant of the pontifical high mass. Rev. William J. Flynn was arch priest, Rev. Robert J. Bowen was deacon, Rev. Stephen Coffey was sub-deacon and Rev. Francis Keough was master of ceremonies. Professor Bresbols, organist, played the wedding marches. Miss Maella Keleher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Michael A. Donovan of New York was best man. The ushers were John T. Murray and James C. Coleman. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bonner left for a wedding trip to Maine and the White Mountains. They will be at home at No. 47 Brownell avenue on their return. The bride was graduated from the Hartford High School and New Britain Normal School and was until recently a teacher at the New Park Avenue School. The bridegroom is connected with the Orient Ins. Co.

Miss Julia Armour Lincoln, daughter of Allen B. Lincoln, has returned for her senior year at Smith College. She is managing editor of the college monthly. Mr. Lincoln and daughters, who have been at their summer home at Westford since June 1, will return to their apartment on Garden street about the middle of October. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Jake, who have been living in Montclair, N. J., will go to Springfield, Mass., to live October 1. Mrs. Jake was formerly Miss Marion B. Lincoln.

Carlyle C. Cook and Dunham Cook, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cook of New Haven, Sept. 30.—Fulfilling the expectations of the administration the freshmen class at Yale University, by figures issued from the secretary's office today, is the largest single class ever received. It totals 850. A year ago the freshman class was under 700. In addition the figures now in hand point to increases in the six professional schools with an advance in the medical school from 118 to 175.

**Newton-Camp. 28**  
Miss Bertha Mae Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Camp of Wethersfield and Charles B. Newton, son of Mrs. H. G. Flint of Garden street, were married yesterday afternoon at the Windsor avenue Congregational Church by Rev. John Barstow, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, the double ring service being used. The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Jaquith, maid of honor, and the Misses Eloise Rowland and Florence Stone as bridesmaids. Robert S. Newton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Kenneth R. Newton, brother of the bridegroom, and Howard F. Colton. The bride, whose brother gave her in marriage, wore white satin with white tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid-of-honor wore yellow canton crepe with picture hat of black velvet. The bridesmaids were attired in dresses of pink canton crepe with picture hats of black velvet, and carried bouquets of pink roses and carnations tied with pink tulle.

"The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, was played as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was used as a recessional. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls. The bride's gift to her attendants was friendship lockets. The bridegroom's gift to the best man was a green gold scarf pin, and to the ushers, gold cigarette cases. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom for the bridal party and immediate relatives. The bride's travelling suit was blue silvertone with hat to match.

Mr. Newton is head bookkeeper at the Fidelity Trust Company. Mr. and Mrs. Newton left for a wedding trip through the Berkshires and White Mountains and on their return will live at No. 31 Broad street, Wethersfield, where they will be at home after November 1.

**LONGMEADOW 29**  
The process of tearing down the Medlicott house, which has been under way for several weeks, has been completed, and the material has been carried to the river bluffs, where the owner, Charles Dunn, expects to build. The house was built by Capt. Calvin Burt many years ago and he lived there until his death. It was owned by the Medlicott family for about 60 years, Lawrence Haynes, who has owned the place recently, still retains the land.

**GERMAN LINER  
REACHES NEW YORK**

New York, Sept. 30.—The first German passenger ship to enter an American port since 1914 reached Quarantine late today after a fifteen-day voyage from Hamburg. The vessel was the Bayern, a 9,014-ton veteran of the transatlantic service, which has been equipped for combination freight and passenger service. She brought 564 passengers and flew the flag of the United American line.



# GEORGE A. GAY FIFTY YEARS WITH BROWN THOMSON & CO.

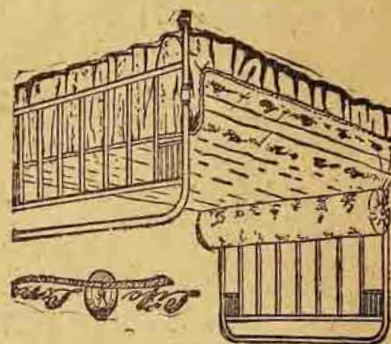
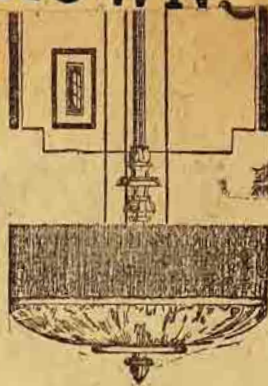
The Hartford Times

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1921.  
GEORGE A. GAY.

Young men entering business life will read the story of George A. Gay's career in to-day's Times with great interest, and so will everybody else. But to young men who are not favored with rich fathers and who are determined to work for the top, the story of the poor boy who came to Hartford fifty years ago without even the promise of a position in nine years was admitted to partnership in Hartford's largest wholesale and retail firm and twenty-five years later found himself the head of the great business, is nothing less than an inspiring romance.

From the day he left school, at the age of twelve, to become an apprentice in a little store in Scotland he gave himself whole heartedly to his employers. At sixteen he set out for America with just enough to pay his passage and after a stay of a few months in Meriden he came to Hartford and secured work in the dry goods store of Brown Thomson & McWhirter, then located in one of the stores now occupied by the Boston Branch Grocery. The boy Gay was undoubtedly a find. He had a man's head on a boy's shoulders. He needed no prodding—he never asked for a raise in his pay. He worked with his head as well as his hands. The proudest moment of his life came when, at the age of 25, he was informed that he was to be made a member of the firm. The substantial recognition, wholly unexpected, fairly made the young man dizzy with joy. But he was born to stand success. Instead of turning his head, success proved a stimulant for bigger and better things. Mr. Gay has lived to see all his ambitions gratified. He has never sought political or public preferment, yet he has found time to serve on many important directorates. He has been a good friend to his army of employees and has the respect and confidence of his competitors in business. He has achieved much and Hartford is a better and more important city for his coming.

You also probably know that the best of the best only partially are at the best only partially. The best of the best only partially are at the best only partially. The best of the best only partially are at the best only partially.



\$1.00 Down.  
**\$6.25**  
In Assorted Sizes  
**Post Beds**

**\$6.50**  
During this sale  
a full size one-inch  
continuous post bed,  
white or oxidized.

Prices Have Dropped to  
Their Lowest Ebb!

## IRON BEDS

Great Sale of

Europe's cleaners, Hamilton-Murphy, tell the story of life in a far west in only after a series of adventures that scenes of a couple who were reunited the picture feature. It tells in staccato the western plains is "Out of the Dust." A wonderful story of a romance of founding bit of jazzing. piano wire while performing an as-the Jap wrestler, balances himself on a "Mystery" is a resplendent production who appear with their sister, Ruth. here is that of Albert and Jean Rafter the jazz bands and orchestras generally used as popular dances. Mr. Van Maasdyk is very proud of having his orchestra entirely made up of local musicians, which is easily sidle because of the many splendid scians in and near Hartford. He the opinion that the importation of chistras from other cities would be a thing of the past if more es and try to do the same thing he working to attain. The playing of orchestra is so finished that it is partly only through the exce leadership that the results are obtained.

George Wice and June De Vany, known near talk fest, all fun, that justifies the billing as "A Racey Conversation." A series of dances that includes jazz and classics, soft shoe and ballet num-bert is that of Albert and Jean Rafter who appear with their sister, Ruth. "Mystery" is a resplendent production of tan and song, and Fuel Yamamoto, the Jap wrestler, balances himself on a piano wire while performing an astounding bit of jazzing. A wonderful story of a romance of the western plains is "Out of the Dust." It tells in staccato scenes of a couple who were reunited only after a series of adventures that tell the story of life in a far west in Europe's cleaners, Hamilton-Murphy.



# Collection of Valuable Et



## Rare Specimens of Etcher's Art in Farmington Avenue Home of George A. Gay—Many Trips Abroad Have Enriched Collection.

Few people know that an art treasure that can hold its head up with any in the country has its home in Hartford. It is not the fault of George A. Gay, the owner of this treasure, that more people in this city do not know just how fine a collection of etchings he has. Mr. Gay does not keep his treasure hidden from the public eye.

Mr. Gay's collection. And there are none finer than these. They represent the greatest achievements of etchers the world over.

Mr. Gay is curator of prints at the Wadsworth Atheneum. He has been building up his collection of etchings, lithographs, lithotints, mezzotints, aquatints and paintings for more than twenty-five years. He has traveled to London, Paris and Edinburgh for rare examples of the etcher's art. He is a familiar figure in the galleries of the New York dealers.

### \* Has Earliest Information.

But the time has come when Mr. Gay no longer has to travel abroad to pick up the finest things on the market. The dealers know him. When a rare etching comes into their hands, Mr. Gay is one of the first to know of it. He is one of those who gets earliest information of the best etchings in the world as they drift out, from time to time, from the collections in which they have been held and appear on the market.

hall on the second floor is lined with Zorns, Whistlers and many others.

But only a comparatively few of Mr. Gay's etching are framed and hanging. The great majority of them are in large cabinets in Mr. Gay's den—a small room with evidences of the art lover on every side. In these cabinets are the masterpieces that the New York dealers come up to see whenever they want a real treat—here are the hundreds of etchings and lithographs that collectors and connoisseurs throughout the world admire and envy.

"I get my dividends on these pictures every night in the year," Mr. Gay said. "I can come home and look through some of my pictures here and get more pleasure than I can from money. Whenever I feel the need of relaxation and recreation, I can spend an evening going through my collection, looking again at the work of this man or that, studying a favorite etching a little longer—and forget everything else in the world."

Mr. Gay refuses to talk prices when discussing his collection. He does



Oct 1, 1921

# John McCormack, Concerts

Hartford Sept. 28, 1921

## M'CORMACK ARRIVES FOR GREAT CONCERT

### Famous Tenor to Open Season At State Armory.

John McCormack, the tenor, arrived in this city last evening, accompanied by Edwin Schneider, pianist, Donald McBeath, violinist and D. F. McSweeney, his manager. They stopped at the Hotel Bond. Mr. McCormack will open his tenth season as a concert singer in this country at the State Armory tonight under the auspices of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard. Mr. McCormack's tour will take him to the Pacific coast and about the middle of May he will leave for a tour of Europe. As Mr. McCormack is now a resident of Connecticut and votes in this state, he requested that his season should open in Hartford.

The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Members of the Foot Guard will be the ushers. Automobiles will enter from Broad street on the south side of the armory. A company of infantry will march and protect the cars. Ticket holders will be met at the armory by Mrs. G. Pierrepont & Cowles, city, was among the wedding of Miss Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enos of New York and and Henry Geoffrey Sanderson of Henry Sanderson and Mrs. Sanderson of La Selva, Bay, Long Island, which took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at Greenwich, in the presence of immediate relatives only owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Berwick Lanier of New York was matron of honor and the maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Janet Enos. James R. Sanderson, brother of the bridegroom, as the best man. Other ushers, most of whom were classmates of the bridegroom, were W. R. K. Taylor, Jr., Morehead A. Patterson and Alanson T. Enos, Jr., brother of the bride, all of New York. Mr. Sanderson was graduated from Yale university in 1920 and served during the war as a lieutenant in artillery. The bride is a member of the Junior League.

Miss Marion Kathleen McLean, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John B. McLean of Simsbury, and niece of United States Senator George P. McLean, and David Lawson Dorwood of Waterville, Me., were married this noon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate relatives only, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father. The house was decorated with autumn foliage and flowers. The only bridal attendant was the bride's 17-months-old niece, Marguerite Matoon of Asheville, N. C., who was the flower girl.



MRS. DAVID LAWSON DORWOOD.

and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in orchid slow-weave Canton crepe and carried Evelyn roses. The flower girl was dressed in a pink organdie frock and carried a basket of sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Reid left for wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling dress of brown chinchilla crepe, with a brown velvet hat. After November 15, they will be at home at No. 107 Fairview place.



# RALPH CHAPIN TAKES SOMERSVILLE BRIDE

95

## Miss Hilda Carson Becomes Wife of Union Trust Com- pany Man

Miss Hilda Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carson of Somersville, Ct., and Ralph R. Chapin, son of Mrs. Ellen Chapin of 30 Claremont street, were married in the bride's home yesterday afternoon at 4.30 by Rev. David L. Kebbe of Somersville. Members of the immediate families, a few relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception which followed. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers, ferns and palms. Miss Carson, who was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward C. Sheldon, as matron of honor, wore a gown of ivory satin with an overdress of French chiffon. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried bride roses showered with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Sheldon wore gray and carried Ophelia city at-

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Borden of Collins street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Borden, to Chauncey Goodrich Markham, son of Judge Daniel A. Markham and Mrs. Markham of Asylum avenue. Miss Borden was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1918 and from the Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y., in June. Mr. Markham attended Ridgefield, the Choate School at Wallingford and Storrs College.

Miss Doris Borden, daughter of Dr. C. H. Borden and Mrs. Borden of Collins street, and Chauncey Goodrich Markham, son of Judge Daniel A. Markham and Mrs. Markham of Asylum avenue, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Willis H. Butler. The house was decorated with palms, greens and roses. Miss Gertrude Borden, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and John A. Markham, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of ivory satin and chiffon with a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of orchids. The maid of honor wore a dress of peach colored Georgette crepe over blue with a blue picture hat. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Markham will live at Westchester, after November 15. Mrs. Markham was graduated from the Hartford Public High school in 1918 and from the Russell Sage School in June. Mr. Markham attended Ridgefield and Choate schools and Storrs College.

Miss Minerva Norris entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Hartford Golf Club in honor of Miss Doris Borden, who will be married Saturday to Chauncey G. Markham.

Ross L. Barrows of Sumner street has returned from a three weeks' stay with Judge Daniel A. Markham and Mrs. Markham at their summer home in Westchester.

## SEPTEMBER 15, 1922.

A son, Alan Markham, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Markham of No. 25 Dennison street. Mrs. Markham is the daughter of Dr. Charles H. Borden and Mrs. Borden of Collins street.

*They were divorced soon after his parents took the child*

## LAFAYETTE STREET OFF TROLLEY MAP

Lafayette street, more than thirty years a street car route, being first used by horsecars and later by electric cars, was abandoned yesterday by the Connecticut Company and the Zion street cars will, beginning today, make their runs from old City Hall to Zion street and return by way of Main and Park streets. The Lafayette street tracks, which are in poor condition, will be taken up at once.

Miss Mabel Emma Goodale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe Goodale of Newington, and Alfred Edgar Hanbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hanbury of Newington, were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Newington Congregational church in the presence of about 300 guests, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sue E. Boyce, a maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mabel J. Smith and Miss Gertrude H. Carlon. Marion Goodale, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Donald E. Woodruff was the ring-bearer and Harold R. Goodale was the best man. The ushers were Arthur Rowland and Paul L. Yeager. The church was decorated with ferns, palms, asters and southern smilax, which were banked around the pulpit. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe, with pearl trimmings, and her tulle veil was held with pearls. She carried a bride bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in orchid Georgette crepe, with gold embroidery, and her rose hat was trimmed with orchard velvet streamers. She



—[Photo by C. G. A. Johnstone.

## MRS. CHAUNCEY GOODRICH MARKHAM.

her bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of gray canton crepe, embroidered, and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held, at which an orchestra furnished music. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Jr., left for a two weeks' wedding trip. They will live after December 1 at 5 Seaside place, Norwalk, where the groom is in business. For the past two years the bride has been teaching domestic science in Hartford, Ct.

limantic. The bridegroom is the son of the late ex-Mayor D. C. Barrows and Mrs. Barrows. He is a graduate of Natchaug grammar school, Windham high school, class of 1911, and also of Morse's Business college in this city. He is an ex-service man, and served during the World war at the Aberdeen, Md., training grounds. He holds the responsible position of manager of the Standard Oil company office in Waterbury. Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Barrows will live at No. 220 Lincoln street, Waterbury.



lord-Conn. Trust Co. Be

gan as Runner.

Oct 1, 1921

Today Assistant Treasurer Allen Newton of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co. will observe the fortieth anniversary of his entry into banking. He began as a runner in the of Connecticut.

October son was dies was

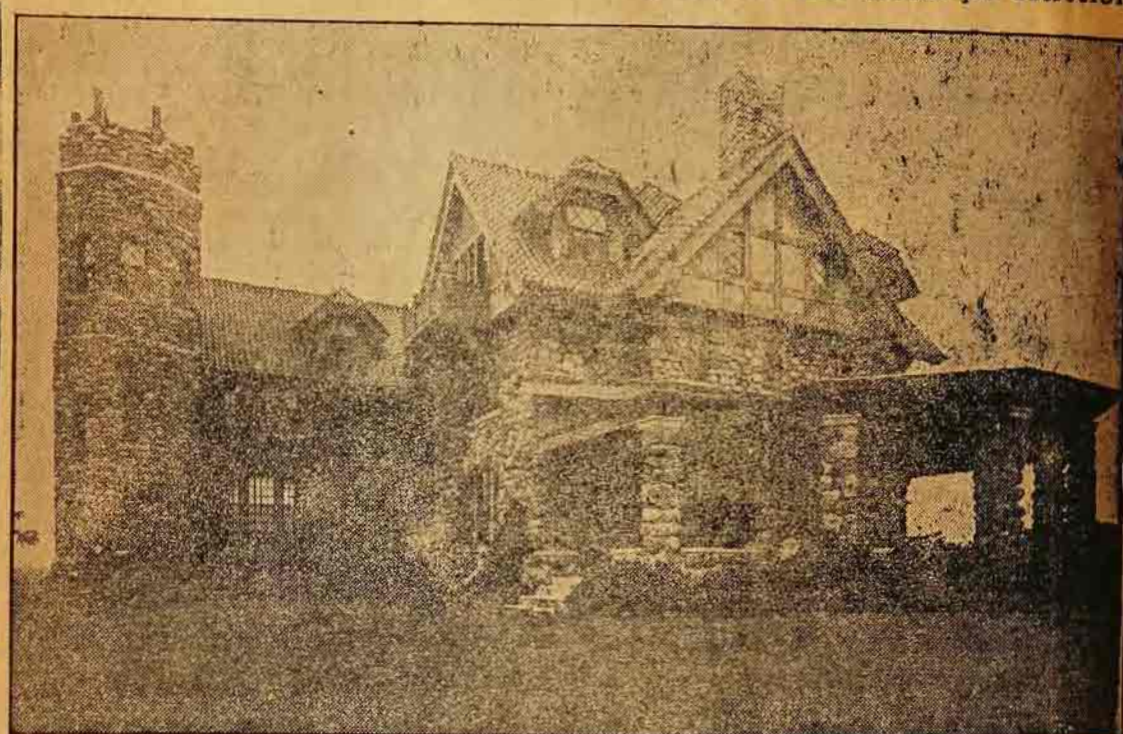
## RESIGNS AFTER 22 YEARS OF SERVICE

Miss Chapin to Leave Probate Court Office on

## BUYS HEARTSEASE AT CORNFIELD PT.

Gilbert Pratt Purchase of Hand-

Sightly House of George W. Beach at Cornfield Point, Showplace of Long Island Sound, to Be Sold at Auction



The large summer residence of county George Watson Beach at Cornfield Point, Saybrook, which occupies a point a teller of land stretching out into Long Island Sound opposite Fenwick, will be sold

Mr. on Saturday afternoon at public Chapter auction.

The estate, which is one of the largest between Newport and New York, was most valued advisers of the organization.

Mr. Newton has been active in republican politics. After he moved into the fourth ward he became interested in the recording and tabular work upon voting lists. He placed in nomination for alderman the late A. P. Clifford and it was his privilege to name for nomination Mrs. Mary M. Hooker, the first woman to become a representative of Hartford. He has served as chairman of the committee of the fourth ward. His son, Ken Harwood Newton, is a student in the Williams College. His older daughter, Nathaly, is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and is now in the Western Reserve College Library. His younger daughter, Catherine S., is in the Hartford High school. Of his associates in the employ of the bank forty years ago there remain only Mr. Whaples, now chairman of the board of directors of the consolidated banks, and Hosmer P. Redfield, treasurer of the bank.

built of field stones which were gathered for the purpose along the beaches. There are twenty-eight rooms in the house which is a landmark for many miles along the Connecticut shore. From the site which it occupies the Beach summer home command one of the finest views possible of the Sound and the lower Connecticut valley.

Connected with the house itself are a stable and coachman's quarters, a power

plant which lights the house and commodious garage. The cost of the house when it was built a number of years ago is said to have been in excess of \$100,000.

George Watson Beach, the present owner, has lived for many years in the city and is well known throughout the state.

The sale will be under the direction of Porter B. Chase of this city.

Clark, who succeeded Judge Marvin.

Many important parts of the probate court work have been entrusted to Miss Chapin. She has charge of the commitment of the insane and disposal of children to the Home for

### MISS O'BRIEN TO DO MISS CHAPIN'S WORK

Although Judge Walter H. Clark of the probate court has not decided on a successor to Miss Alice V. Chapin, assistant clerk, who resigned this week, after twenty-two years' service, he said today that Miss Frances O'Brien of the office staff has been temporarily assigned to take over the work. Appointment of a successor to Miss Chapin, whose resignation was effective October 1, but who has concluded her duties with the court by taking her vacation for the rest of this month, will be made in a few days by Judge Clark.

shared the people that the Phoenix would pay all its losses in full and proved it by paying on the spot the first loss that was submitted to him. The other great companies of this city did the same, and the people took heart.

Hartford really had more to do with the resurrection of Chicago than any other city, and it has reason for pride in its work. The companies had to fall back on their shareholders for the money but they got it and the losses were paid. Indirectly the fire was a great thing for Hartford, for its companies earned the good will of all in business and the faith then developed has continued and is stronger today than ever before because the companies are stronger in themselves.



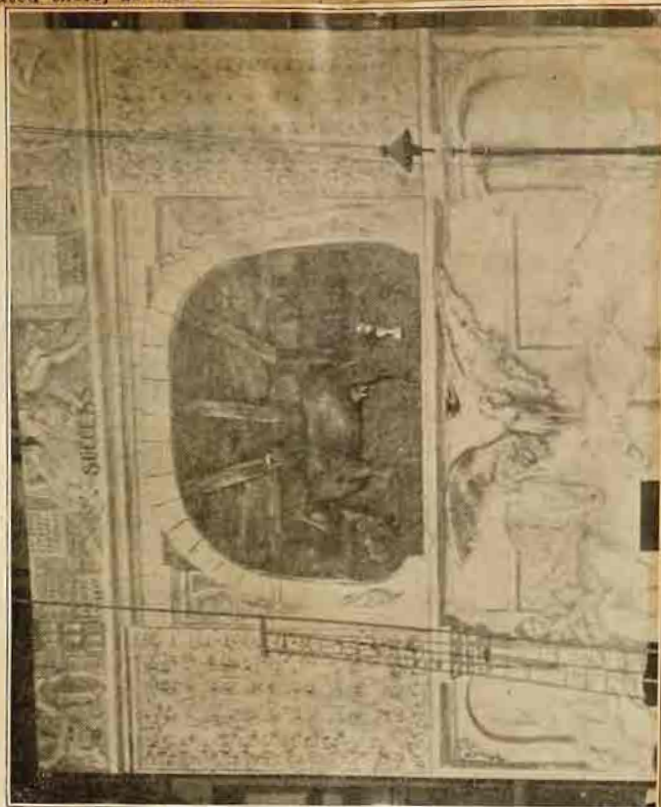
## A Chicago Anniversary

Chicago begins today a two-weeks' celebration of the 50th anniversary of the great fire, the greatest of modern times. Thus is the attention of the world invited both to the memory and lessons of a historic catastrophe and to perhaps the most extraordinary record of city growth in any age. And to one of the most extraordinary of cities; a city of superlatives. Chicago perhaps more than any other American city embodies the spirit of enterprise and "hustle," the commercial achievement and the eagerness to acquire without delay what civilization has to offer for the enrichment of human life which is more or less generally accepted as characteristic of this still pioneer country.

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world, the greatest grain, livestock and lumber market, and has the greatest stockyards and the greatest meat-packing industry. It has one of the greatest universities in the world, founded and endowed by the world's richest man. Some of its streets, its public and quasi public buildings, its parks, its museums are models. Its world's fair, in 1893, set new standards of artistic excellence, managerial skill and commercial success. It has achieved the record of having the lowest death rate of any great American city.

While not without some claim to the distinction of being the "most 'American' of the country's great cities, Chicago is, like New York, notably cosmopolitan, sharing in a marked degree in the increase of population by immigration. It is the second largest Bohemian city in the world, the third Swedish, the fourth Norwegian, the fifth Polish, the sixth German. More than a million of its residents speak among them some 40 languages. The city has been a center for some of the greatest labor disturbances in the history of the country. The anarchist disturbances of 1886, culminating in the Haymarket bomb throwing, are suggestive of its place as the home of extreme radicalism. But it is a center of many things, largely because of its geographical

## Two Unique Exhibits in Chicago's Great Celebration



MRS. O'LEARY'S COW, WHICH CAUSED THE CHICAGO FIRE.



FLOAT IN THE PARADE—CHICAGO'S FIRST BOARD OF TRADE.



*Poems about the  
fire-mitten come  
after.*

## CHICAGO PRESERVES FIRE TRADITION

Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Figures in Semi-Centennial.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Despite the decision of investigators that Mrs. O'Leary's cow did not kick over a lantern and start the Chicago fire thirty years ago last night, Chicagoans yesterday insisted on giving the acrobatic bovine a premier position in the semi-centennial celebration on the conflagration.

An alleged descendent of the original O'Leary cow and a collateral descendent of the genuine kerosene lantern play an important part in a fire week pageant in Grant Park, and for the old-time settlers whose faith in the cow story remains unshaken, there are pilgrimages to De Koven street, where a bronze tablet marks the site of the O'Leary barn.

The cow's claim to fame also found additional support when the "Chicago Journal" reprinted its fire extra of fifty years ago tomorrow—the only paper issued in Chicago while the fire raged. The extra gives all the credit to the "O'Leary animal."

*Poems about  
the fire-mitten  
come after.*

## Fisher-Downs.

Miss Sarah A. Downs, daughter of Mrs. Norton Downs of Philadelphia and of Fordhook Farm, Three Tuns, Penn., and Robert L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Fisher of Park avenue, New York, were married Monday in the Episcopal Church of the Messiah at Gwynedd. The Rev. Benjamin M. Bird, rector of the church, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Thomas McKean Downs, was attended by Miss Anna Sophia Yarnall as maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Rowland Evans, jr., Miss Anita Strawbridge, Miss Sarah Barringer, Miss Ellen McMichael and Miss Betty W. Davis, all of Philadelphia, and Miss Margaret C. Fisher of



FREDERICK L. FORD.

## New Haven's City Campaign

New Haven's city campaign has descended to depths deplorable. Some of its leading participants may try to laugh at the scars that are being made, but they promise to remain nevertheless for some time after election is over. The pot has called the kettle black, and the kettle has called the pot all sorts of things and at the same time accused it of deliberately, purposely and wilfully misrepresenting facts for selfish and ignominious purposes. Mayor Fitzgerald has accused Candidate Ford, and Candidate Ford has biffed back at Fitzgerald, and Col Isaac Ullman has accused Fitzgerald of mud-slinging, and Fitzgerald has told him he expected just this sort of talk from him. Of course they, and all the rest who are in the fight, are all honorable men; but all that is being said, one of another, gives outsiders the impression that New Haven this year is bound to have a thug for mayor, whichever is elected. Fortunately, people who really know the candidates, know better.

We have already noted a curious situation in two cities, the greatest in New York and in Connecticut. In New York City the democratic candidate for mayor is running with every newspaper against him except Hearst's, and in New Haven the republican candidate for mayor is running without a single paper for him. There are more fences in New Haven than in New York, but the fence supports only those who are on it.



# FORD FOR MAYOR OF NEW HAVEN ON SECOND BALLOT

*Democratic Winner of Bitter  
Campaign Fight in New Haven*



them in the form of increased rents. At this time in particular, when we are trying to break away from that wild orgy of plunder and extravagance which possessed us during the war, every effort should be directed towards ways of thrift and economy. We cannot do business successfully on an inflated basis, and rents and the cost of living must come down. But how can rents, which enter so largely into the cost of living, be reduced? Or how can investors be induced to build to relieve the shortage of homes and of low priced rents for the poor?

## 99 FITZGERALD WINS THIRD TERM BY 2,409 PLURALITY

Defeats Frederick L. Ford, Republican Nominee, in Largest Vote Ever Recorded in a New Haven City Election—Entire Democratic Ticket Swept Into Office.

### ALDERMANIC CONTROL EASILY DEMOCRATIC

New Haven, October 5.—In a vote that was not only the largest ever recorded in this city in a city election but which nearly equalled the record figures set up in the presidential election last November, Mayor David E. Fitzgerald was re-elected yesterday for a third term as chief executive of New Haven by a plurality of 2,409 votes over Frederick L. Ford republican nominee. The total vote cast for mayor was 37,154 of which Mayor Fitzgerald received 19,332 and Mr. Ford 16,983 while there were 779 votes cast for Horace P. Williams, socialist nominee. While an exceptionally heavy vote had been looked for, the total cast proved a real surprise.

Mayor Fitzgerald's vote this year was 7,613 votes more than he received two years ago when he was

"Life's Twist"

TO-DAY AND THURSDAY

**WALSH'S**

98 Pratt Street

KELLEY & COWLES

Tickets Now

Plus Tax

Prices \$3, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$10

Six Evenings in All

Peruvian Contralto

D'ALVAREZ

MARGUERITE

and the Attraction Extra-

World's Supreme Pianist  
JOSEF HOFMANN

GERALD.

...over a democratic plu-  
...of over nearly 3,500 and changed  
...discouraging defeat two years ago  
...a notable victory this year. The  
...Tuesday as hardly ever before in  
...history of their activities. While  
...easy to attach too much political  
...importance to the result of the town and  
...elections throughout the state last  
...Monday and Tuesday and to ignore the  
...influence of local circumstances, it is  
...possible not to see in the results a  
...source of encouragement to democrats  
...and a cause of disappointment to re-  
...publicans.



# Branford's Historic Millstone Goes to Yale

**A**NOTHER link, spanning the years between the old Yale and the new and interweaving the history of the little college founded at Branford and first established at Saybrook, with that of the big university here, was visualized yesterday when a huge millstone conveyed from Branford by ox team was deposited within the university confines at New Haven as a historical souvenir and an invaluable relic of the early days of the college. This stone which probably ground the corn consumed by the household of Abraham Pierson, father of Yale's first president was deposited in Branford Court, which is the central campus of the great group of Harkness dormitories, the recently built Memorial Quadrangle of the university. The exercises attending the reception of this stone were simple in character but deeply symbolic of the growth of the new Yale from the old and of the fact that the spirit of the fathers in Branford and Saybrook is perpetuated in the great national university, which today bears the name Yale and spreads the spirit of the old Yale.

## One of Three.

Two similar historical millstones, to one from Saybrook and the other from Killingworth—both intimately associated with the beginnings of Yale from 1701 to 1716, when New Haven, as already stated in "The Courant," the sum was pledged and the magnificent \$5,000,000 is now Yale's.

The great Sterling gift about \$15,000,000, is the largest ever given to any university, but its use was closely restricted to buildings and new professorships. This new gift will give an income that can be used for regular expenses and it will save the Alumni Fund, which was endangered by the heavy drafts that have been required for maintenance. When President Angell came in, he made the wise comment that such institutions should regulate their expenses by what money they have to spend. This fine addition to the income will be a magnificent lift to his administration and to the great University. Those who have contributed are entitled to all thanks from friends of Yale and of education generally, but it should be borne in mind that but for the con-

## YALE REGISTRATION

**NOW TOTALS 3,449**

New Haven, Oct. 4.—Registration at Yale University now fairly complete, was given as 3,449 by the secretary's office today, an increase of 182 over last year. The college has 1,057, the scientific school 528 and the rest are in graduate schools which show in-

Haven was made the permanent of the institution—have all deposited in Saybrook an worth courts of the Quad are not yet in place in ments. The Branford stone ple the distinguished tri brought to impart the fine touch to Yale's new group tory buildings, the gift o phen V. Harkness of New

## Brought by Ox-tee

One of the distinguish of the Memorial Quad architect, James Gamble the class of 1889 planned richness of its historical a It was therefore natural the delivery of the Bra stone by ox-cart after the bringing the material to Yale building. New Hav and guests for the footb the afternoon were treat morning to the unaccus of an ox-team laboring center of the city bearing millstone which back 1 century did service in grinding the corn of San the minister who at Branford in the year 1701 the now historic words:

"I give these books to ing of a college in this The Collegiate School

Oscar E. Maurer, pastor of the Church. The following lett presented when the ox cart, the stone stopped at the city

"My Dear Mr. Fitzgerald: "As a token of the ancier tions between the city of New and Yale University I take i in presenting to you a book e a fragment of the stone fr church in Wrexham, Wales, Elihu Yale lies buried. This today part of the Wrexham I feature of the Memorial Qu modeled after the tower in

"I wish to express the hope the two hundred and fourth ary of the raising of the fi College building in New Ha the city whose elected head and the university this da

## 5,936 STUDENTS A HARVARD UNIVE

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 8, enrollment of 5,936, breaking previous records, has been re Harvard according to offic made public today. Every d of the university except said to show an increase year.

The college now has 2,673 rolled, the largest figure i tory, the previous record b in 1918-19. This increase is y to the unprecedented sh freshman class. Scores of been unable to secure room freshman halls and there is age of lecture rooms for dis

cut removed from Saybrook to New Haven in 1716 and two years later took the name of Yale College. As the Saybrook, Killingworth and Branford relics are brought to the new Yale president, James Row-

## SEES 50 YEARS IN CITY'S SERVICE

NOVEMBER 7, 1921.

**W. W. Stillman Became  
Clerk of Board of Select-  
men in 1871.**

**CHARITY DEPT.  
SUPT. SINCE '96**

**Long Career of Public  
Servant, Son of Hart-  
ford Mayor.**

To serve one's city for fifty years, half of them in the same position, is the lot of only a few, and, because such is the record of William W. Stillman, superintendent of the charity board, the latter will honor him at a dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Garde after the board's monthly meeting. Mr. Stillman became clerk of the board of selectmen in 1871, continuing as such until 1896, when he became superintendent of the charity department. When asked to comment yesterday on his long municipal service, Mr. Stillman leaned comfortably back in his chair and smiled with the air of a man for whom the past is full of satisfaction.

"I became clerk of the board of selectmen in October, 1871," he began. He then explained that he continued as such until the consolidation act,



WILLIAM W. STILLMAN.

stories as Branford irth is the griat mill tenunkete stone is the Lion 1836 and sev- round the ners. The ut of solid diameter All three ty under-

has been d of New home in preserved. ibility of rom Bran- the courts where Yale edark S

f the lect- ental Ha man cer- the ac-

ersity 00

t, 13, oration monthly the un- versity it there es and raduate e grad- assional shows 00 over College in its Scien- eshman hows a gure of profes- notable ce made the out- enroll- dergrad- es the in the

rd mili- Branford angle on th anni- the first the Cor- hanks to uring of and Bran- identified Yale



Twenty-five years clerk of the board of selectmen, and twenty-five years superintendent of the municipal charity department, William W. Stillman to-day started his fifty-first year in the employ of the town and city of Hartford. His desk at the office of the charity department was banked with floral remembrances of all kinds from associates and other friends. Various city officials who have served with him as municipal workers for several years extended their best wishes, and many congratulatory letters were received from persons in Hartford and in other cities. Mr. Stillman was on the job as usual. In October, 1871, he began working for the town, as clerk of the board of selectmen. In a reminiscent mood, he recalled that during the first year of his employment for the city he had a vacation of one day, and that it rained all day. "It was a successful vacation as far as the rain was concerned," he said. When Mr. Stillman became clerk of the board of selectmen he had headquarters in the old halls of record, moving in 1898 to 218 Pearl street, and in 1915 to the municipal building.

Through the operation of the consolidation act in 1895, the duties of the selectmen, as far as charity cases were concerned, were transferred to the then newly-established charity department. Mr. Stillman was appointed acting superintendent for six months, and was then made superintendent, a post which he has since held. As clerk of the board of selectmen, he was unanimously

## HALF CENTURY IN EMPLOY OF CITY

## RETIRING PRESIDENT OF COLLINS COMPANY AND HIS SUCCESSOR



CHARLES L. TAYLOR

A motor car driven and owned by Jo-  
9 o'clock on the Berlin turnpike when  
billion accident near here tonight about  
his body, as the result of an automo-  
with minor cuts and bruises on  
ford Hospital, her right leg fractured  
bany avenue, Hartford, is in the Hart-  
Miss Edith Schuman of No. 760 Al-  
Berlin, Oct. 4.  
(Special to The Courant.)



## C. L. TAYLOR NEW HARTFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD

President of Collins Com-  
pany Honored by Local  
Businessmen.

Oct 11, 1921

Charles L. Taylor, secretary and treasurer of the Taylor & Penn Co. and president of the Collins Co., was elected president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the directors of that organization held last night in the Hartford Club. The annual budget of the organization, outlining expected receipts and expenditures for the year was approved.

Other officers elected with President Taylor for the ensuing year are vice-presidents, Isadore Wise, Charles D. Rice and Samuel Ferguson; treasurer, Robert C. Glazier and secretary, William L. Mead.

President Taylor was born in this city and is a graduate of the grade schools and the Hartford Public High School. Commencing at 18 years old he spent several years learning machine work and eventually he became foreman of the shop of Lincoln and Company. In 1900 he became interested in a new company which bought out the Lincoln plant and operated it for a time under the name of the Phoenix Iron Works Co. This name was later changed to Taylor and Fenn. Mr. Taylor is secretary treasurer of this company. About a week ago he was elected president of the Collins Company of Collinsville.

He is a director in a number of other manufacturing companies and has been president of the Manufacturers Association of Hartford County. He is a trustee of the State Savings Bank and for the past year has been one of the vice-presidents of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

## ONE IN HOSPITAL WHEN AUTO PINS SIX ON TURNPIKE

ice pond and acres surrounding it.  
Securing what is known as Austin's  
member of the executive committee,  
was elected to the presidency. Mr.  
Hill had signified in the spring his  
intention to retire and at the annual  
meeting July 12 he signified that de-  
sire again.

Mr. Hill came to the company from Brooklyn, N. Y., and had been with the company nearly forty years. He had been assistant superintendent, when on the death of President Edward H. Sears in 1907, he was made president. He will not sever his ties with the Collins Company and will remain as a director and will continue to live in Collinsville.

Mr. Taylor was born in Hartford and is a graduate of the high school. At 18 years he began work in a machine shop. Following employment in several shops, in which he gained wide experience he was made foreman in that of Lincoln & Co. In 1900 he became interested in a new company, which purchased the plant and business of the Lincoln people. This was known first as the Phoenix Iron Works Co. and later the Taylor & Fenn Co. Of this Mr. Taylor is secretary and treasurer.

He is also a director in a number of manufacturing companies and is a trustee of the State Savings Bank. He has been secretary of the Machine Tool Builders' Association, a director of the National Association of Manufacturers and is a vice-president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce.



25 WILLIAM W. STILLMAN 4



# 102 BANK PROMOTION TO C. C. BOLLES

Assistant Cashier After Ten



CALVIN C. BOLLES.

The other officers were all re-elected as follows:

President—George H. Burt.  
Vice-President—Charles A. Lillie.  
Cashier—Arthur C. Mason.  
Assistant Cashier—Harold T. Near-

ing. The board of directors was re-elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders Tuesday noon. They are: George H. Burt, Walter L. Goodwin, Herbert H. White, E. H. Deming of Farmington, Charles A. Goodwin, Harry A. Smith, Carl F. Sturhahn, William C. Scheide, John H. Buck, Guy E. Beardsley, Shiras Morris, Frederick F. Small.

Mr. Bolles entered the employ of the State Bank & Trust company as a messenger on May 6, 1911. He was graduated from the Hartford high school in June, 1911, and has been with the bank ever since. He has filled all the clerical positions in the bank at various times and has had the direction of the exchange and sale of Liberty bonds.

Mr. Bolles was graduated from the American Institute of Banking in 1914. He was one of the first to join Hartford chapter, American Institute of Banking and was treasurer in 1913; secretary, 1914; vice-president 1915, and president, 1917. He has been a member of the executive committee of the chapter since he was president and is serving his third year as chairman of the education committee. He is the instructor in the chapter's course in elementary banking.

Mr. Bolles was a sergeant in the Y World war, and in the service two years. He was in Ambulance company 303, 301st sanitary train, and was a layman at Camp Devens. He was next in France six months and with the army of occupation in Germany for six months. He was born in East Had-

## CONNECTICUT D. A. R. MEETS IN MILFORD

*Oct 5*  
Mrs. John L. Buel Presides  
Over State Gathering For  
13th Time.

British-French-U. S. Friend-  
ship Urged—Mrs. Minor  
Gives Address.

Sale price \$47.00 or more.  
Community Silver in Patriotic

Community Silver

\$7.46  
\$2.42  
\$1.78  
\$2.00  
\$5.02  
\$5.66  
\$2.38  
\$6.88  
\$7.27  
\$7.23  
\$6.88  
\$7.35  
\$3.25

\$7.85  
\$19.85  
\$19.50

Tea Service includes sugar

Tea Sets



Referring feelingly to her joys for her own state and for the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, the president general of the national society voiced the keynote of the meeting—the keynote of the society service. The subject of Mrs. Minor's address was a report of her trip abroad to England and France and of the ceremonies attending the dedication of waterworks at Tilloley. In addition, the president general was honored by an official invitation from M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, to attend the review at Metz in honor of the American Legion, then the guests of France, as well as the president.

MRS. MARIE LEE TURNER TO WED

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms Is to Become the Wife of Huntington Wolcott Frothingham

Announcement has been made at Beverly Farms by Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of "Villa al Mare," of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Marie Lee Turner, to Huntington Wolcott Frothingham, one of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham (Lucy J. Harris) of 127 Beacon street, Boston.

Mr. Frothingham's brothers are Theodore J. Frothingham, Jr., of Commonwealth avenue, who married Miss Eleanor Fabyan; Thomas H. Frothingham of New York, who married Miss Elizabeth Hoyt of that city, and William Bainbridge Frothingham. A young sister of these four young men is Miss Dorothea Frothingham.

Mrs. Turner is the sister of Mrs. Arthur Adams (Margery Lee), of Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr. (Elizabeth Lee), and of Henry Lee. No time has been arranged for the marriage of Mrs. Turner and Mr. Frothingham.

GIFT FROM HARVARD '09 CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams, Recently Married at Beverly Farms, Presented By His Classmates in College with Rare Old Print

Following the Centre-Harvard football game on Saturday in Cambridge, an informal reception and tea took place late in the afternoon at the Varsity Club, arranged by the members of the class of 1899, who made this the occasion to present to Arthur Adams, of this class, and his bride a wedding gift from the class members.

It was on Wednesday, Oct. 5, that Mr. Adams married, at Beverly Farms, Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., at the summer home there of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. Since then, Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been on a wedding tour.

The wedding gift of the class of '99 took the form of a very rare marine wood print, in colors, and in the living room of the club, Frank O. White made the presentation in behalf of the class, and Mr. Adams responded for himself and Mrs. Adams in accepting the gift.

When it became known that Mr. Adams, a bachelor, was to marry Mrs. Sargent, widow of Francis W. Sargent, Jr., each member of his Harvard class was invited, by a committee, to contribute exactly ninety-nine cents—no more nor less—toward a wedding gift. From all parts of the country these modest contributions came in from 250 or more members of the class and many of these, resident hereabouts were present at the tea on Saturday when their gift was presented. The wives of some of the members presided over the tea table on records as furnishing the first snow of the coming season.



# PILGRIM SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

## Fifty-Three Enrolled at Organization Meeting in West Hartford.

(Special to The Courant.)



MRS. ROBERT ALLYN

presented to the society a large American flag, after which the roll call was read and short speeches made by Mrs. Sarah Wilson Clapp Terrill, Mrs. F. B. Hungerford, Mrs. M. D. Baldwin, Salas Chapman, Jr., and Hon. Clarence Seymour. Officers were chosen as follows: Honorary governors, Hon. Everett J. Lake and Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general of the national society of the D. A. R.; lieutenant governors, Herbert Randall, formerly governor of State of Connecticut Mayflower Society, and Mrs. Clarence F. R. Jenne, president general of national society of U. S. Daughters of 1812; governor, Mrs. Robert Allyn; first lieutenant governor, Mrs. W. D. Baldwin; second lieutenant governor, Mrs. Sarah W. Clapp Terrill; recording secretary, Miss Minnie Adams Segar; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Wheeler Warren; treasurer, Miss Dorothy B. Allyn; auditor, Mrs. J. W. Bailey; historian, Miss Caroline Goodwin; registrar, Miss Mary Francis; commissioners, Meliss H. Whaples, Mrs. Frank Metcalf, William W. Pinney, Mrs. Harry Williams, Charles L. Nichols, Silas Chapman, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Nichols, Mrs. W. C. Hungerford, Mrs. Harriet Coe Frisbie, Mrs. Joseph Joy, Miss Ella Danforth, Frank E. Clark, Hon. Clarence Seymour, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. Ludlow Barker, Miss Caroline Goodwin, Mrs. F. A. Burrows.

The governor, Mrs. Allyn, presided at the meeting, Miss Segar read the purposes of the society and Mrs. Charles Langdon played for the singing.

## MARRIED AT BEVERLY FARMS

Entire simplicity marked the marriage today of Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., of Dover, to Arthur Adams of Boston, which took place quietly at noon at Beverly Farms, the summer place of residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, whose estate is known as "Villa al Mare."

Mrs. Sargent, who has been a widow for a little more than two years, was Miss Margery Lee, before her first marriage, in September, 1914. Mr. Adams, a Harvard man, class of 1899, is the son of the late John Quincy Adams, of Quincy, and Fanny Cadwallader (Crowninshield) Adams.

Rev. Neilson P. Carey, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms, was the officiating clergyman at the simple wedding today. There were no bridal attendants. Mr. Adams is a member of the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet and Exas change clubs, the Harvard Club in Boston and that in New York, the Harvard Union Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead Neck and the Quincy Yacht Club.

### Bartlett-Kemp.

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp of Beacon street, and Samuel Wentworth Bartlett of this city were married Wednesday afternoon at the Church of the Good Shepherd by Rev. George T. Linsley, pastor. Miss Seline E. Kemp, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Harry Vincent Entress was best man. The ushers were James W. Kemp and Colin H. Kemp, brothers of the bride. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white georgette crepe trimmed with shirred satin and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of flesh colored tucked georgette crepe trimmed with cream colored lace with picture hat to match and carried a

### MRS. MAXIMILIAN A. BENGS.

Miss Marguerite Hart Donahoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Donahoe of Fennelville Villa, Baltic, and Maximilian A. Bengs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bengs of Park street, South Manchester, were married Thursday morning at 9:30 at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Baltic, by the Rev. Andrew Plunkett of Shelton, celebrant of the nuptial high mass, who also performed the ceremony, with the Rev. W. J. O'Brien, the pastor, as deacon and the Rev. Adelard Tolbert, the curate, as sub-deacon. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, M. C. Louis D. Carroll of Washington D. C., as matron of honor and by Miss Elsie Bengs of South Manchester, sister of the bridegroom and a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's seminary in this city, as maid of honor. Louis D. Carroll B. of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were John H. Donahoe, of this city who formerly attended Georgetown university, and A. J. Manville of New Haven, a classmate of the bridegroom at Amherst. Miss N. V. Milner, the church organist, played "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the church and the bride's sister, Mrs. John Conblway, sang "Oh, Promise Me." Miss Margaret Callahan of the District of Columbia, a classmate of the bride, sang Luzzu's "Ave Maria." The bride wore

## RIGA-BALDWIN WEDDING CEREMONY

(Special to The Courant.)

WETHERSFIELD, Sunday, Oct. 9.

The marriage of Miss May H. Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Baldwin of Griswoldville and Andrew J. Riga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Riga of Hartford, took place at the Griswoldville chapel Thursday afternoon. Rev. D. R. Kennedy, jr., pastor of the Congregational Church officiated using the double ring Episcopal service. The bride was attended by Miss Laura J. Baldwin, a sister, as maid of honor and Misses Phyllis, Helen and Ethel Baldwin and Lois Wilcox, cousins of the bride, as flower girls. The best man was Joseph M. Griswold and the ushers were Myron L. Baldwin of Griswoldville and Andrew Webster of Hartford. The bride wore a dress of ivory crepe satin trimmed with chantilly lace and pearls and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor's gown was turquoise blue georgette crepe with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Aaron Ward roses.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth M. Enos, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Trask Enos of this city and Greenwich, Conn., and Henry Geoffrey Sanderson, a son of Henry Sanderson and the late Mrs. Sanderson of Olvater Bay, L. I., was celebrated at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at Greenwich. It was a quiet wedding owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's mother.

The bride had Mrs. Berwick Lanier as her matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Janet Enos, was maid of honor.

### MRS. MAXIMILIAN A. BENGS.

a dress of white duchess satin and Viennese lace, out with a court and and her veil was of real lace, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was dressed in white satin, with pearl trimming, and her hat was of white lace, trimmed with pink ostrich. She carried a shower bouquet of pink Columbia roses. The maid of honor was dressed in orchid chiffon, over silver, with a hat of the same material, and carried lavender sweet peas and pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which a wedding breakfast was served for about twenty-five guests at the Mohican Hotel, New London. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carroll of Washington, D. C., Miss Dorothy Callahan, Miss Margaret Callahan of the District of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ferry of Meriden and A. J. Manville of New Haven. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bengs will live in South Manchester. The bridegroom was graduated from Amherst college in 1915 and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was commissioned at Camp Hancock, Atlantic, Ga., during the war and served a year in France with the Second Army Corps, being in charge of the Ammunition depot at the Toul sector. The bride was graduated from Trinity college, Washington, D. C., in 1919 and received her masters' degree from Columbia university in 1920.



# Pythians Felicitate Wrights 104 On Eve of Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. WRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wright are to celebrate their golden wedding Saturday at the home of William L. Maynard, No. 303 Quaker lane, West Hartford.

Mr. Wright is grand keeper of record and seal of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, for the domain of Connecticut. He and Mrs. Wright are receiving felicitous messages from all sections of the country. The supreme vice-chancellor sent congratulations today from Norfolk, Va. There are only fifty-five men from the Atlantic to the Pacific who occupy the exalted station in Pythianism that Mr. Wright does. Delegations from all over Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will attend the reception in honor of Mr. Wright and his wife.

To Mr. Wright's zealous efforts is credited in large part the fact that Connecticut is now approaching the 10-

000 mark in membership. Hartford is perfecting plans to erect a magnificent home to house the various lodges and entire local membership under one roof. Mr. Wright is credited with notable work for the Uniform rank, Pythian Sisters, Dramatic order and Knights of Khorassan.

George Edward Wright was born in Norwich, Conn., and passed his childhood and school days in historic old Norwich Town until he was 12 years old, when he "went to work." He was a cash boy in a drygoods house for a few months, and then was apprenticed to the printer's trade in a large printing and publishing house, where he served five years. Afterwards he worked as a journeyman until he took up the work of compiling, editing, indexing, proof-reading and superintending of large printing concerns, which has been the leading business of his life. He has also done a great deal in the line of advertising.

For several years Mr. Wright con-

Gifts have been arriving in large numbers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wright, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maynard of West Hartford, October 8, with about two hundred guests in attendance.

In the receiving line were Mr. Wright's immediate family and other relatives, among them being Mrs. John Wright, 84 years old, and one of the Mrs. Sarah Matthews of South Willim represented, as also were the Pythian of whom presented gifts of various kinds.

A congratulatory telegram was received in session in Indianapolis, headed from Weatherford, Texas, representing. There was singing by Mrs. Maynard at the piano by Charles H. Taylor. A bu Mrs. Bessie Williams, Mrs. George Nich Fitzgerald, Miss Gertrude Wright, M and Mrs. William E. Snyder serving.

*Oct 4*  
Mrs. Florence I. Carroll Smith, daughter of Mrs. Martha A. Carroll of South Marshall street, and William Harris Thurston, Jr., of New York were married Tuesday at the "Little Church Around the Corner," (Church of the Transfiguration) in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston will live at No. 1,049 Park avenue, New York.

*04* Stewart-McSwegan. *63*

Miss Catherine Mary McSwegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. McSwegan of Canton street and Charles E. Stewart of Charter Oak place were married Wednesday morning at the rectory of St. Michael's church by the Rev. James J. Cormick, assistant pastor. Mrs. Charles T. Smith was matron of honor and Mr. Smith was best man. The bride wore a suit of brown duvet de laine trimmed with beaver and a hat in harmony and carried ten roses. The matron of honor was dressed in a blue broadcloth suit and carried sweet peas. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for a motor trip through New York and Canada. They will be at home at No. 115 Barker street after November 1.

ducted a large book and job printing business in Hartford, started a weekly paper in New Hartford, which was subsequently sold to the New Hartford Tribune, and in 1910, during the Lake Goodwin campaign, managed the Thompsonville Press, changing that newspaper over from an old-fashioned four-page blanket sheet to its present form.

In fraternal work, Mr. Wright became a member of Charter Oak council, No. 3, O. U. A. M., of Hartford, twenty-three years ago; was immediately advanced through the various offices in the local council, and became a member of the state council, from which body he is at present a representative to the national council.

He is also a member of St. John's lodge, No. 4, A. F. and A. M.; was marshal of the lodge for one year, and is now a member of the Masonic Veterans' association and Ivanhoe chapter of the Eastern Star.

In Pythianism, he became a charter member of Lincoln lodge, No. 55, of this city, November 23, 1894, he was immediately advanced through the offices of the subordinate lodge, and became a member of the grand lodge in October, 1896, thus making him now a veteran in the grand body. Beginning in 1903, he became a deputy grand chancellor for five years, was a grand officer in 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911, and in 1912 was elected grand keeper of records and seal, succeeding the late Horace O. Case in that office, and is now closing his ninth year in that position. Thus he has given twenty-seven years of constant service to the Order of Knights of Pythias in Connecticut. He was the first president, for four years, of the original Hartford Pythian Building association, incorporated in 1898, and which, during his presidency, accumulated the first thousand dollars of the fund.

In politics Mr. Wright has always been an independent republican, joined the progressive party in 1912, and trotted back to the G. O. P.

From boyhood Mr. Wright has been a baseball enthusiast, that and fishing being the only sports to his liking.

Probably for this reason he was chosen for two years as president of the fra-

It is only when attention is directed to some aged citizen that we realize what a tremendously young nation this is. That's the thought suggested by the fact that a TIMES had a most welcome visitor yesterday from the son of its distinguished founder, Frederick D. Bolles. The son, Charles Harrington Bolles, now at the age of ninety, was born in 1831, no longer from the period of Lafayette's visit to Hartford, which recently has been discussed, than we are to-day from the beginning of the World war. Lafayette himself lived until 1834, so that the span of life of Charles H. Bolles goes back into the period when the French hero of our Revolution was yet alive. It is entirely probable that a man of ninety, as he is, may have heard battles in the Revolution described by those who actually participated in them. A hundred years, to the individual is a tremendous period, in history it scarcely is a moment. Certainly it isn't given to everyone to grow old as gracefully and as successfully as has Charles Harrington Bolles.



# Son of First Publisher of The Times, Aged 90, Comes Here From Boston

Oct 7, 1921.



CHARLES HARRINGTON BOLLES (SITTING), HIS NIECES, MRS. JAMES GODFREY WILSON OF LARCHMONT MANOR, N. Y., AND MISS AMELIA M. WATSON OF EAST WINDSOR HILL, AND COUSIN, SILAS CHAPMAN. PICTURE TAKEN IN PORTICO OF THE TIMES BUILDING.

**"Still Feel Like a Boy," Says  
Nonagenarian Whose Father  
Founded This Newspaper in  
Hartford in 1817 — Is Last  
of Twelve Children of Fred-  
erick D. Bolles.**

**VISITS SWIMMIN' HOLE  
AND OTHER SCENES OF  
BOYHOOD DAYS HERE**

At 90 to make a trip alone by train from Boston to Hartford is something to marvel over in even these days of wonders. That is what Charles Harrington Bolles did, and an interesting fact in connection with his coming here is that he is the son of the man who founded THE HARTFORD TIMES way back in 1817—Frederick D. Bolles. Mr. Bolles, who left Hartford when

he was 17 years old and who has not made a visit here since fifteen years ago when he came to attend the funeral of a sister, walked unaided from the railroad station to the New Bond where he is staying. He spent to-day in visiting scenes of his boyhood and various points of interest, in company with his nieces, Mrs. James Godfrey Wilson of Larchmont Manor, N. Y., and Miss Amelia M. Watson of East Windsor Hill, and a cousin, Silas Chapman, the veteran insurance man of this city. They made the trip about the city in Mr. Chapman's car and one of the happy incidents of the day for Mr. Bolles was his call at the new home of THE TIMES on Prospect street. He was greatly pleased to see the picture of his father which adorns the corridor wall on the editorial floor.

"That's a fine picture," he said. He recognized it as a copy of a painting made when his father was a young man.

Mr. Bolles was also impressed with the beauty of architecture of the new building. He was acquainted with the facts concerning the handsome portico which was formerly part of the famous Parkhurst church in New York.

Mr. Bolles is the last of twelve children of the first publisher of THE TIMES. He doesn't look a bit over 70. He is hard of hearing but his eyesight is good and he read the memorial tablet in the portico. He is a man of

distinguished appearance with fine white hair and a white mustache; has few wrinkles; is tall and stands erect; using his cane only when he is walking.

**Feels Like a Boy Yet.**

"I feel like a boy yet," he said.

He recalls the old United States hotel with the arch under which people used to drive in, and he recalls sitting on the fence around the old state house, eating watermelons that he got off the country waggons. He remembered also, while away many hours at the old Ferry street slip, watching the sloops. He used to go swimming at Dutch Point; there was only a powder house there at that time. And he used to go to "a little wooden school by the cemetery 'up the neck'" which is where the Arsenal school is now.

"Schools don't look much the same now," he reflected.

He was baptized in Christ church, and confirmed in St. Paul's church, Boston, by Bishop Eastman.

For sixty years he was in the wholesale hardware business, and is now a gentleman of independent fortune. He was a member of Benjamin Callender & company in Boston.

He is 90 years old to-day and he said when he left THE TIMES office that he was going over to the Aetna Life Insurance company to collect an annuity which became due to-day. His mother lived until 97.



Landon-Merrow. &amp;

Miss Harriette Merrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodbridge Merrow of Forest street, and Dr. John Fitch Landon, son of Judge and Mrs. Howard F. Landon of Salisbury, were married Saturday evening at 7:50 at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Willis H. Butler, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church. Only the immediate relatives were present and a small reception followed. The house was decorated with yellow roses and greenery. Miss Ellnor Corbin of this city was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Sara Starkweather, Miss Sylvia Paton, Miss Helen

## Forty-Five Young Women Complete Course—Prizes For Proficiency.

The graduating exercises of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses began last night when forty-five graduates gave a dinner to the alumnae in the assembly hall of the Old People's Home. The training school committee consists of Dr. P. H. Ingalls, Dr. William D. Morgan and Dr. C. F. Williams.

The executive committee and officers of the training school invite the graduates of former years to attend the commencement exercises at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the South Park Methodist Church. At 2 o'clock

alca; Muriel Grant, South Windsor; Irene M. Gray, Greenville, Mass.; Lillian A. Grinold, Meriden; Jeanne Groubel, Geneva, Switzerland; Hazel D. Harvey, Hartford; Helen E. G. Hevenor, St. John, N. B., Canada; Lucy May Ives, West Cornwall; Bessie Carolina Johnson, Thomaston; Rose Ella

## ANNOUNCES LOAN FUND FOR NURSES

Head of Hospital Training  
School Explains It at



## GRADUATING CLASS Commencement Exercises at Hartford Hospital Train- ing School. DR. INGALLS TO PRESENT DIPLOMAS

wick, Maysie Lillian Thompson, winner of the special prize, comes from Minneapolis. Most of the graduates belong in this state. The graduating Edna Ellsworth Baker, Fairhaven, Mass.; Ruth Sparks Bronson, Meriden; Gladys Verona Brown, West Hartford; Mary Madeline Burns, Collinsville; Katherine Phyllis Chaplin, Hartford; Alma Kristine Christiansen, East Barrington, Mass.; Emily A. Dankers, Hartford; Helen Evelyn Dominique, Hartford; Margaret Dwyer, Hudson, N. Y.; Edith Sophia Edberg, Ivoryton; Agatha Goodrich, Montego Bay, Jam-

the school that the graduates have taken place in the afternoon. Here- tofore they were held in the evening and tofore they were held in the evening. Following the exercises yesterday there was a reception at the nurses' residence. The rooms were filled. Hatch's Orchestra played in one of the reception rooms near the entrance. There were floral decorations. The uniformed nurses walked to the church from the nurses' home in double file and led by Dr. Sexton, superintendent of the Hartford Hospital, and Miss Stewart. The class dinner took place last night. The class will and class prophecy were read. The executive committee will entertain the graduating class with a dance in the assembly hall of the Old People's Home tonight.



# MISS CHESNEY BRIDE OF BUFFALO MAN

## Wedding of Daughter of Mr and Mrs C. C. Chesney and A. S. Norton, Jr., Soci- ety Event at Pittsfield

Pittsfield, Oct. 8—The main body and galleries of the First Congregational church were filled this afternoon at 4 for the wedding of Miss Katherine Chesney to Algernon Sidney Norton, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y. Brilliantly colored autumn leaves arranged about the pulpit under the direction of Mrs. Harold D. Grinnell of 123 South street made an attractive setting for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Hugh Gordon Ross, assisted by Rev. Frazer Metzger of Randolph, Vt., an uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Cummings C. Chesney, eminent electrical inventor and engineer and head of the General Electric works in Pittsfield, wore ivory duchess satin trimmed with rose point lace. A court train hung from the shoulders and the long tulle veil was arranged with a pearl band. The lace was on her mother's wedding gown. The bridal bouquet was of snow berries and gypsophila arranged in a shower.

A charming autumn color scheme was carried out in the gowns of the attendants. Miss Elizabeth Chesney, sister of the bride and her maid of honor, wore canton crepe of a water lily green shade trimmed with long strings of white crystal beads and sash of georgette crepe in similar shades.

Miss Barbara Chesney, youngest sister of the bride, was very fascinating as the flower girl. Her frock was of green crepe de chine trimmed with white lace. The hat was of brown streamers. The Japanese basket she carried was filled with blue delphinium and gailan.

Curtis Norton, the bridegroom's brother, was his best man and the ushers were Malcolm M. Chesney, brother of the bride; Jacob P. Estey of Brattleboro, Vt.; Robert Davis of New York; Halvor Seward of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and David Saliday of Marion, Pa., 1918 classmates of the bridegroom at Amherst college, where he graduated cum laude. While the guests were arriving at the church, Organist Alfred T. Mason gave a pleasing recital. The "Lohengrin" wedding march was played for the processional and the Mendelssohn bridal chorus was the recessional.

A reception for 300 persons was held at the Dawes-avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesney directly after the church ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Chesney and Mrs. A. Sidney Norton, the bride's mother, were among the

Miss Gertrude Imogene Ballou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clinton Ballou of Becket, Mass., and Howard Bristol Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holcomb Noble of East Hartford, were married yesterday at the Baptist Church, Becket, by Rev. C. W. Williams. The church was decorated with ferns, laurel, hydrangea and autumn leaves. The wedding marches were played by Mrs. Harry E. Parker of Hinsdale, Mass. The maid of honor was Miss Louise L. Ballou, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Kimball of Oak Park, Ill., and Miss Ruth E. Jones of Boston, classmates of the bride at the College.

## BARROWS-GRANT

### EVENING WEDDING

*Springfield*  
Melrose (Vt) Man and Local Young Woman Are Married Here Oct 8

Miss Ruth Ellen Barrows, daughter of Mrs. Howard Strong Barrows of Princeton street, and Boyd Roberts Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton Grant of Melrose, Ct., were married last night at the home of the bride's uncle, Albert C. Hayes of Thompson street. Miss Barrows, who is a graduate of Pratt Institute, is a well-known artist in the city having done decorating at the Charles Hall store, and Mr. Grant is a decorator at Melrose. The ceremony was performed at 8 by Rev. E. M. Lake, pastor of the First Baptist church. The single ring service was used. William H. Barrows of Pittsfield, an uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage, and she was attended by Mrs. Lynn H. Grant, her sister. Lynn H. Grant, brother of the groom, was best man, and little Margaret E. Hayes, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Miss Edith M. Hayes played the bridal march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party took its place before a bank of autumn leaves and hydrangeas. Baskets of bitter-sweet and cosmos were used in decorating the house.

The bride was charming in a gown of white crepe de chine over ivory satin. Her tulle veil was fashioned in trains and caught with a coronet of sweetheart roses. The bridal bouquet was of bride and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Grant wore a gown of silver blue taffeta trimmed with silver and carried an arm bouquet of Aaron Ward roses. The flower girl was dainty in a frock of pink taffeta trimmed with blue forget-me-nots and carried a basket of pink roses and forget-me-nots.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's mother, aunt and uncle, and Mr. Grant's parents assisted in receiving. Refreshments were served. During the late evening Mr. and Mrs. Grant left for their wedding trip. They will motor through New York state and New Jersey and will make their home at Melrose. The bride is a graduate of Holyoke High school and Pratt Institute and Mr. Grant of Suffield school and Colgate university.

W. S. Warner of Dalton and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett of Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Farr of Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. George Drake of Winsted, Ct., Mrs. Mabel Everts of Levon, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chase of Holyoke and Mrs. H. E. Grant of Newington, Ct., were among the guests.

Miss Helen Adams Barrett, daughter of Mrs. John D. Barrett of Greenwich, and Francis R. V. Lynch will be married Saturday in Christ Church, Greenwich, Mrs. J. Hamilton Cheston of Philadelphia will be the matron of honor, Miss Beatrice Pynchon, will be the maid of honor and the other attendants will be Mrs. William A. Rockefeller, Miss Elizabeth E. Lynch, Miss Mary Adams and Miss Elizabeth Gaston. Cornelius A. Lynch will be his brother's best man and the ushers will be James T. Bryan, F. Trubee Davison, R. Bartow Read, C. Coyngram Gifford, Charles E. McCoy, Adams Ashforth, Simpson Lynch, William A. Rockefeller, Reginald C. Coombs and Kenneth R. Smith. Miss Barrett is President of the Junior League in Greenwich. Mr. Lynch was a member of the class of '18 at the Sheffield Scientific School but left in the spring of '17 with the first Yale Naval Aviation Unit. Later he served overseas with the naval air force as a senior grade lieutenant and was cited and decorated for distinguished service. He is in the oil exporting business.

*Oct - Chapman-Wilson. 8*  
Miss Doris Melanie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wilson of Vine street, and Leon Wade Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Chapman of Edgewood street, were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed in a bower of palms and autumn foliage by the Rev. John Barstow, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church, who used the double ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Marguerite Firth Wilson, as maid of honor, and there were no bridesmaids. Norman John Gebert of Syracuse, N. Y., was the best man and the ushers were George D. Brott and E. Newton Peck of this city. The house

was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, palms, and yellow and orchid chrysanthemums. The program of music preceding the ceremony and the wedding marches were played by Mrs. M. Burton Yaw, organist of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church. The bride wore a dress of white satin and princess lace, cut with a court train faced with shell pink chiffon. Her veil of tulle, extending the length of the train, fell from a coronet of princess lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in peach-colored taffeta, trimmed with orchid ribbons and a huge tulle bow, and she carried an arm bouquet of Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. The bride's mother wore a dress of gray satin fraucals, draped with orchid chiffon and silver lace. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in black lace over black satin. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, out of town guests being from Amsterdam, N. Y., Syracuse, Boston, Springfield, Northampton, Torrington and Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman left for a wedding trip by motor, the bride wearing a brown velvet suit and a hat of beaver velvet. They will be at home after December 1 at No. 21 Nepaug street. Mrs. Chapman was until recently assistant secretary at the high school. The bridegroom is connected with the Connecticut River Banking company.

Pauline and Paul Patey  
Automobile Found to Contain Numerous Shoplifted Goods  
WIFE IS HELD BUT HUSBAND RELEASED

Community Chest has accomplished  
Gordon Gilkey of South Church  
It will be full of "Coolidgeisms"



MRS. PAUL EDWIN

# Move for Extra Drinking Hours For Americans Visiting England

*Sept 1921*  
Vice Consul Rhodes, Home From London, Says Women There Are  
Now Smoking Pipes—Unemployed Form Street Bands.

*Oct 8*  
Miss Charlotte Alice Phillips, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Phillips of No. 40 West Forty-seventh street, New York, and Paul Edwin Burr Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burr Johnson of Sigourney street, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woolfkin, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, who used the Episcopal service. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Craig Francis Cullinan of Houston, Texas, as matron of honor and Miss Hortense Garside of New York. Miss Elizabeth Vernon of Newport, R. I., and Miss Rebecca Brown of Des Moines, Ia., as bridesmaids. Ralph Reed Wolfe of this city was the best man and the ushers were Harold F. Gibson of Brooklyn, John Jay Van Schaack of this city, Charles Hickox and Daniel B. Grant of New York. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore real lace, with all-over beading in crys-

tal, in length carried the veil. The bride wore a hat with armful of bridesmaids, and a long veil. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore real lace, with all-over beading in crys-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burr Johnson and Mrs. Johnson's mother and sister, Mrs. Lorin Palmer and Miss Sophia G. Palmer of Sigourney street, attended the wedding of Mrs. Johnson's son, Paul Edwin Johnson and Miss Charlotte Alice Phillips yesterday in New York.

## MISS ALICE HUDSON, WEST HARTFORD GIRL

IN "LIGHTNIN'" HERE

*Oct 8*  
Miss Hope Brunsen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brunsen of Fenway, West Hartford, has been appearing this week at Parsons's Theater in "Lightnin'". She is beginning the second season of her



MISS HOPE BRUNSEN.

career with the special company which is touring New England, Canada and the West. She will be remembered for her clever work in Drama League plays.

The unemployment condition are much worse in England than in this country, being much more acute because of the high prices, according to Vice Consul from a Russell Henry Rhodes, a former Hartford newspaper man, who has returned to this country for a month's stay and is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rhodes of No. 111 Retreat avenue, following brief visits to Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., and New York.

It is the ex-service men, there, too, who comprise the big army of the unemployed. "The ex-service men now are mobilized," says Mr. Rhodes, "are marching through the streets demonstrating of Mr. the fact that they can't get work. To Colling gain temporary funds, they pass boxes on the busses, in the lobbies of theaters and hotels and other public places and noon groups of 200 or more organize to march twice a day through the streets, both inside and outside London, carrying banners and marching to their own fire and drum corps, used during the war.

### Imitate German Bands.

They have also formed street-corner bands to raise money after the methods of the before-the-war German bands. Contrary to the custom adopted by manufacturers in this country, the factories, most of which are inland in Sheffield and Birmingham, are not running partly half time and are trying to keep all their employees. But the Empire is a great tax on the people, with its heavy blue taxes, prices are very high for lodging, food and clothing. However, there is a general spirit of optimism and in rather than being disheartened by unemployment, the people "plug along" the best they can. A big contributing factor to the existing conditions is the fact to the export trade is not large, while the importations are immense.

England, like the other big powers, is looking to the United States for guidance and is especially hopeful that great good will be gained through the disarmament conference, according to Mr. Rhodes. He further emphasized the good feeling existing between the two countries and the people of both countries, as was shown this summer in the hospitable treatment of American visitors to England, entertaining them at their country homes and showing every courtesy.

Mr. Rhodes had the opportunity this summer of meeting Lord and Lady Bryce, now visiting this country. Lord Bryce, who is one of the warmest and strongest friends of America and Americans, autographed his new book, "The New Democracy" for the vice-consul.

The sportsmanlike manner in which the English took the women during the



VICE CONSUL RUSSELL H. RHODES.

the motion picture theaters. Likewise the American orchestras (called bands over there) and American music are the most popular.

The ever-crowded restaurants and cabarets feature American entertainers and were well patronized this summer by the visiting Americans. The old D. O. R. A. laws, restricting the sale of liquors, chocolates, cigarettes and tobacco so that liquors may only be bought between the hours of 12 and 3, 6 and 10, and chocolates and tobacco may only be obtained before 8 p. m. are still in existence, although Mr. Rhodes says there was a movement on foot to extend the "drinking hours" so that a person ordering dinner before 12 could order liquor to be drunk before 12:30. This move was to have been made to accommodate the visiting Americans this summer. The British still laugh at American prohibition, he said.

### Women Smoke Pipes.

Although the English women purchase smart and expensive clothing, Mr. Rhodes says they cannot compare in styles with the American women who are apparently the only ones who know "how to wear their clothes." But the women of England are far ahead of their American sisters when it comes to smoking. He has seen a rapid increase in the number of pipes smoked by the women during the





# RUSSELL H. RHODES LEAVES FOR LONDON

60d 9/19/21  
American Vice-Consul Has  
Been Home On Leave of  
Absence For Month.

Russell Henry Rhodes, American vice-consul at London, will leave today for Washington to report at the state department prior to sailing for his post. He is expecting to take passage for Southampton on the Olympic of the White Star line.

## PRINCESS XENIA

### WEDS LEEDS, JR.

#### French Civil Ceremony Performed—Many Gifts From Royalty

[By the Associated Press.]

Paris, Oct. 8.—William B. Leeds, Jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, the "tinplate king" of Richmond, Ind., and Princess Xenia, niece of King Constantine of Greece, were married by civil ceremony here at 4 this afternoon.

The wedding today was the French civil ceremony. Tomorrow two more ceremonies will occur, the first at the American church of the Holy Trinity here and the third at the Russian church, the last being conducted with picturesque pomp.

The princess was attended by her cousin, Grand Duke Dimitri Pavlovitch of Russia, who also was a witness for her. Prince Christopher of Greece was a witness for Mr Leeds. Xenia was accompanied by her mother and sister, the Princess Nina, and Princess Marie of Greece. She wore a yellow crepe dress with a cape of the same material, a brown toque with a large feather of a similar shade, and shoes and stockings of the same color.

All the wedding gifts were from royalty, except two, which came from Americans, it was announced tonight. King George and Queen Mary of England head the list with a diamond and ruby pendant with a crown on high are the initials "G. M." Queen Mother Alexander of England gave an amethyst and diamond bracelet, and Princess Mary of England gave a fan. Others who gave presents and their gifts follow: Crown prince and princess of Rumania, a sapphire ring; prince and Princess Christopher, a diamond and ruby tiara; Prince and Princess George of Greece, a gold pendant watch set in sapphires; Queen Mother Olga of Greece, a diamond leaf brooch with a large ruby; Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia, a blue enameled cross with pearls; Warner Leeds and Mrs Leeds of New York, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, a diamond and sapphire bracelet; Henderson Green of New York, a gold bag studded with sapphires and diamonds.

# PRINCESS XENIA'S WEDDING ATTRACTS CROWD IN PARIS

## Big Gathering in Russian Church to Witness Imposing Ceremony.

## LEEDS AND BRIDE WEAR GOLD CROWNS

## Gifts Valued at Millions of Francs Displayed to Guests.

Paris, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—The final rites in the marriage of Princess Xenia Georgievna of Russia and William B. Leeds, Jr., of New York were carried out today. Two religious ceremonies, following the civil ceremony of Saturday, were performed. The first of these, which was brief and simple, took place at the American Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, and the second, which lasted one hour, followed at the Russian Church. At the latter ceremony all the pomp and historic custom of the ancient orthodox church formed part of the ceremony, which was performed by the private chaplain of Queen Mother Olga of Greece.

The ceremony at the Episcopal Church was witnessed by only relatives and a few friends, but it was found impossible to bar several thousand members of the Greek and Russian colonies from that in the Russian Church. When the bridal party entered that edifice the crowd stormed the barrier, and as many persons as could be squeezed in, rushed into the church to witness the ceremony. After the wedding the bridal party held a reception at one of the leading Paris hotels. Tonight the bride and groom left Paris for the Isle of Wight, where a houseboat on which they will spend their honeymoon is awaiting them.

Because of numerous deaths in the family of Princess Xenia since the Bolsheviks came into power in Russia, all the ceremonies incident to the marriage were planned with the utmost simplicity. There were no attendants. Prince Christopher of Greece, husband of young Leeds' mother, acted as witness and best man for Mr. Leeds, while the Grand Duke Dimitri of Russia was the witness for the bride, who is his cousin. The little son and daughter of Prince George of Greece carried the bride's train.

Princess Xenia wore a simple dress of liberty satin, cut along straight lines, and had a garland of orange blossoms around her waist. A full veil of tulle fell from her head. The only jewelry the bride wore was a long chain necklace set with diamonds, with a sapphire and diamond

pendant. It was a gift from her mother. The bride was given away at the altar by her uncle, Prince George of Greece.

Among the Americans who attended the wedding were Cortlandt F. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop, Rev. Dr. Beekman, rector of Holy Trinity Church, and Mrs. Beekman; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, Seth Barton French, and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Green of New York, the latter an aunt of young Leeds.

The royal household of Greece and the old Russian regime were numerously represented, among those present being Queen Mother Olga, widow of King George of Greece and grandmother of the bride; the Grand Duchess George of Russia, mother of the bride; Princess Anastasia of Greece, mother of the bridegroom, and Prince Christopher of Greece, who is the husband of Princess Anastasia and an uncle of the bride; the Grand Duchess Anastasia Mikhailovitch, the Grand Duke Alexander Mikhailovitch and his son, Prince Feodor; the Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna; the Grand Duke Dimitri Alexandrovitch, Princess George of Greece and her children, Prince Peter and Princess Eugenie, who was a train-bearer for the bride, and Prince Roland Bonaparte.

During the ceremony in the Russian Church the bride and groom wore large heavy gold crowns. At

## HONEYMOON ON HOUSEBOAT

### Young Leeds and Princess Xenia of Greece Married with Much Ceremony in Paris

Special Cable to the Boston Transcript  
Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Paris, Oct. 10.—Very few invitations were issued because the bride is in mourning for members of her family killed by the Bolsheviks, but both the American and Russian churches were crowded yesterday, when Princess Xenia, daughter of Grand Duchess Marie Georgievna Michaelovitch of Russia, was married to William B. Leeds, Jr., son of the late "tin plate king," and Princess Anastasia—formally known as Princess Christopher of Greece.

The American church ceremony was conventional and the interest was greater in the Russian service, but even their ritual and solemnity only enhanced the simplicity of the eighteen year old bride and the nineteen year old bridegroom. As soon as the first ceremony was over the wedding party drove to the Russian church. The bride wore simple white satin with a long veil with lace insertion, which was borne by the pretty children of Prince and Princess George of Greece—Peter and Eugenie.

The long religious ceremony reached a climax when the priest set in robes of gold cloth handed the couple each a lighted candle tied with ribbon and orange blossoms. The priest usually places crowns on the couple's heads, but today these were held above them, Prince Christopher serving for his stepson and Grand Duke Dimitri for Xenia. The marriage was terminated by walking three times about the wedding altar and kissing the golden Greek cross.

Young Leeds kissed his wife. Then Xenia went to where the former Mrs. Leeds was standing beside Queen Olga, looking very beautiful in a mauve, décolleté gown and filet in her simply dressed hair, and kissed them both. Among the guests was Sheldon Whitehouse, American chargé d'affaires in Paris.



Entered at the Post Office  
as Second Class M

MONDAY, OCT.

Constantine and the

Sufficient pomp and ce  
wedding of the Prince  
niece of King Const  
William B. Leeds, J  
the stellar events  
endar. Royalty m  
for the third of t  
formed—that in  
Church. Weddi  
formed to the  
francs were  
day that a m  
household ma  
Paris, togethe  
colonies, nati  
monies in a g

There is, n  
to this wedd  
liancy have  
tion. The  
ready the w  
Greece; and  
able that so  
of Greece.  
members of  
dividuals in  
assure to the  
for many ye  
of the Leeds

amounting  
of dollars.  
terest on th  
Constantine's  
able him to  
success, the  
truth of m  
Ler

Among t  
the weddin  
and Mrs.  
director of  
Mrs Beek  
Whitehou  
Mr and M  
York, the  
Leeds.  
The roy  
the old R  
iously repr  
ent being  
of King G  
mother of  
ess Georg  
bride; Pri  
mother of  
Christophe  
husband of  
uncle of th  
Anastasia  
Duke Alex

son, Prince Feodor; the Grand Duch-  
ess Maria Pavlovna, the Grand Duke  
Dmitri Alexandrovitch. Princess  
George of Greece and her children.  
Prince Peter and Princess Eugenie.  
ho was a trainbearer for the bride.  
a Prince Roland Bonaparte.

International  
New Eng-  
Paris, togethe  
American  
ns won the

World Photos

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

XIX

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS, from photograph taken at their wedding reception in Paris. Mr. Leeds is the son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, "plate king" of Richmond, Indiana. Mrs. Leeds was Princess Xenia, daughter of Duke Mikhailovitch of Russia and the former Princess Marie Georgievna, sister of King Constantine of Greece. Mr. and Mrs. Leeds are each nineteen years of age.

There were present only the membe  
the two families, with relatives and a  
few of the more intimate friends.  
were no ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Milles  
to make their home in Chicago.

On October 1, the fire department staged  
a benefit for Chief Eaton, in the form of  
a baseball game, with boxing matches  
and a band concert on the side, and  
\$4,500 was realized.

OCTOBER 10, 1921.



# BENEFIT BASEBALL GAME FOR EATON

## Hartford Fire and Police De- partment Teams to Play For Old Chief.

A baseball game between the Hart-  
ford fire and police departments will  
be played on Clarkin Field on October  
1 for the benefit of Henry J. Eaton,  
former chief of the Hartford Fire de-  
partment. Chief Eaton is now 90  
years old and has been practically bed-  
ridden of late. The game will be  
called at 2:30 'clock.

Chief Eaton is known as the "grand  
old man" of the Hartford fire depart-  
ment, having served thirty-five years  
at the head of the department, when  
that post was designated as that of  
"chief engineer." He joined the de-  
partment as assistant engineer on No-  
vember 12, 1864, and in 1868 was pro-  
moted to chief. Previous to his tak-  
ing up the profession of fire fighting  
as a life work he followed the trace  
of goldbeater.

Old Hartford residents will remem-  
ber Chief Eaton as a two-fisted, blunt  
tongued firefighter of the old school.  
His most famous expression, one that  
will live in the annals of this, as well  
as other departments, was that made  
at a convention of fire chiefs held in  
Boston some years ago. When asked,  
as one of the oldest members of the  
convention, as to what he considered  
the best way of fighting a serious fire  
his terse answer "more water," be-  
came the byword of the convention  
and the slogan of the Hartford de-  
partment until long after he had ceas-  
ed to direct its forces.

Fire-fighting since the regime of  
Chief Eaton has lost some of its ro-  
mance and not a little of its spectac-  
ular effect. With the passing of the  
horses and the elimination of the  
wooden buildings, the coming of the  
high pressure mains and the water  
towers some of the old two-fisted  
methods have gradually passed into

## O BE BENEFICIARY AT BASEBALL GAME



# \$4,000 GIFT TO OLD FIRE CHIEF

## Big Birthday Present For Hartford Fire Chief More Than Half-Century In Service, Retiring In 1903.

Ex-Chief Henry J. Eaton of the  
Hartford Fire department, who has  
been in retirement eighteen years,  
should have a pleasant birthday on  
October 10, when he observes his  
ninetieth anniversary, for between 5-  
000 and 6,000 of Hartford's citizens  
made possible a fund of more than  
\$4,000 for the old fire fighter by their  
attendance at the benefit which the  
Hartford Fire Department staged in  
his behalf at Clarkin's Field yester-  
day.

"Old Chief" Eaton was not able to  
be there in person, but he was there  
in spirit, as old-timers in the fire and  
police departments and old-time kids  
who used to chase his fleet horse and  
buggy to fires averred. Friends of the  
"Old Chief" called up his home on  
Magnolia street late in the afternoon  
and told his family that the benefit  
was a great success. He was taken  
completely by surprise, his family  
said, and didn't know what to make  
of it.

Mr. Eaton is still able to be about,  
but he has to be helped around the  
house, it was said last night. Ten  
years ago on his eightieth birthday  
anniversary the "Old Chief" declared  
that he was too young to "hang  
around" the veterans' headquarters,  
but he is apparently beginning to  
show his age, although two years ago  
at 88, he was able to take part in  
the volunteer veterans' annual parade.

Fifty-two years a fireman, during  
thirty-five of which he endeared him-  
self to the town as a blunt, pictur-  
esque and hard-fisted chief. Chief  
Eaton retired voluntarily in 1903,  
when he was 72 years old. He has wit-  
nessed the evolution of fire fighting  
apparatus from the crude steam fire  
engine which startled Hartford in  
1861 to the modern, snorting, gaso-  
line propelled engines. He was born  
in Hartford October 10, 1831, and  
when 20 years old became a member  
of the fire department.

Yesterday's benefit entertainment,  
as staged at Clarkin's Field, was a big  
success, Mayor Brainard and members  
of the police and fire commissions and  
other city officials were there and all  
those of the city's uniformed service  
who were off duty. The crowd was  
admirably handled by the uniformed  
platoon of firemen off duty. Loving  
cups were given for the baseball  
game between the police and fire-  
men's teams. "Hot dogs" and rolls  
were donated, as well as 2,000 cigars.  
Even a percentage of the ice cream  
sales went to the benefit fund.

Clerk J. F. Holden of the fire board  
who handled the affair, was elated, as  
were the other city officials. Clerk  
Holden said "Old Chief Eaton would  
easily benefit to the extent of more  
than \$4,000. Even the weather gods  
did their bit in making the benefit  
a success.

## RECEPTION AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. PULLAR

A reception was given to Mr. and  
Mrs. James Pullar at their home, No.  
91 Rowe avenue last night. They  
were married Monday and returned  
yesterday from a wedding trip. About  
200 were present. There were many  
flowers and a number of gifts. Music  
included selections on the bagpipes.  
Mr. Pullar being of Scotch extraction.  
There were also piano and violin num-  
bers. Mrs. Pullar was Miss Mary  
O'Connell prior to marriage. The wed-  
ding took place Monday. Mr. Pullar  
is president of the James Pullar Co.

## REALTY TRANSFERS MADE IN HARTFORD SECTIONS

Joseph S. Silver has purchased  
from Gerald W. and Lucy I. Hart  
the residence at No. 130 Fern street.  
The sale was made through the  
real estate agency of E. Newfield, and  
the price is said to have been in the  
neighborhood of \$50,000. Mr.  
Silver will occupy the house as soon  
as he has made alterations.

The house was built about ten  
years ago by the late Edward T.  
Hapgood and is one of the fine resi-  
dences in the western section of the  
city.

Miss Jessie Arline Wheeler, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wheeler  
of Saybrook, and Charles A. Trask,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Trask  
of Clay street, were married yester-  
day afternoon by Rev. Herbert J.  
White at his home. Miss Alice Wheel-  
er of Bridgeport, sister of the bride,  
was maid of honor and Roland Reed  
of Springfield, Mass., cousin of the  
bridegroom, served as best man. Fol-  
lowing the ceremony a reception was  
held at the home of the bridegroom's  
parents, after which Mr. and Mrs.  
Trask left for a wedding trip to New  
York. The bride wore a dress of  
black taffeta and biscuit color with a  
black duvetine hat and a corsage of  
bride roses. The maid of honor wore  
a dress of orchid color with a black  
velvet hat and a corsage of roses. Mr.  
and Mrs. Trask will be at home after  
October 18, at No. 77 Oxford street.  
Mr. Trask is employed in the adver-  
tising department of "The Courant."

## Saint Margaret's School WATERBURY, CONN.

Exceptional opportunities for girls  
desiring to go to Boarding School.  
Courses leading to permanent posi-  
tions. Trained teachers in all classes.  
Secretarial Course giving Gregg Cer-  
tificate. Domestic Science Course in  
all branches. Gymnasium work; Ath-  
letics; Track, Basketball, Swimming.  
Excellent advantages in Music, both  
Piano and Vocal. Special Art Course  
under the direction of a graduate of  
the Yale Art School. College Pre-  
paratory work in all lines. Delightful  
home life. Students admitted at any  
time during the year.

Visit the school or send for cata-  
logue.

MISS E. G. MUNRO, A. M.  
Principal



# 112 SAYBROOK COUPLE

Old Saybrook, Oct. 9.

Married for sixty years, during which they have resided continuously in Old Saybrook, at the homestead where the bridegroom was born, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home yesterday. While no public reception was held, there was a reunion of all the sons, daughters, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law and eight of the twelve grandchildren, twenty-seven attending the anniversary dinner. At the close of the dinner a large wedding cake bearing the dates 1861-1921 was set before the couple and was cut by the bride of sixty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and their children are thoroughly representative of the traditional New England family. Mr. Chapman, son of George Henry Chapman, is of the sixth generation from Robert Chapman, who accompanied Lyon Gardner from England and settled in Saybrook in 1636. The first Chapman homestead was built in the western part of the town in 1666 and was replaced by another house in 1740. The homestead was built in 1812.

Mrs. Chapman is also of old New England stock. The daughter of Dr. Frederick William Shepard of Essex, and granddaughter of Timothy Green of East Haddam, she is directly descended from Kenelin Winslow of Plymouth fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were married in Essex October 8, 1861, and have lived ever since in their present home. Mr. Chapman has been more than a successful farmer. He has been a student of agriculture, whose opinion upon soil treatment and crop development has been for a generation recognized as authoritative throughout the community. He represented Old Saybrook in the Legislature in 1874, serving as a member of the finance committee. For thirty years he was a member of the local board of relief, and during his long life has served his town in many capacities. He is the oldest member of the First Congregational Church, and for more than half a century has been one of its deacons.

Politically he has been a republican since the formation of that party, and both he and Mrs. Chapman voted at the recent town election.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman have had ten children, eight of whom are living. These are Rev. Edward M. Chapman, of New London; Marion Green, wife of Dr. Charles Porter Botsford, superintendent of the board of health of Hartford; Annie Bliss, wife of Prof. George H. Haynes of the faculty of Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Kate Shepard, wife of Albert L. Auryansen of the American Trust Co., of Boston; Frederick Shepard, of Old Saybrook; Robert, Jr., of Newtonville, Mass.; Florence M., wife of Harold B. Ward, president of the LeRoy (N. Y.) National Bank, and Howard T. Chapman of Old Saybrook.

Mr. Chapman is in his ninetieth year and Mrs. Chapman is ten years his junior. Both are in remarkable physical vigor and take an active interest in home and community af-

## A NORTH SHORE WEDDING

Marriage of Miss Miriam Sears to James Jackson Minot, Jr., at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, Followed by Reception at Prides Crossing *Oct 12*

A North Shore bridal event of interest was the marriage today of Miss Miriam Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, to James Jackson Minot, Jr., son of Dr. James J. Minot of 188 Marlboro street. Mr. and Mrs. Sears, the bride's parents, have their winter residence at 232 Beacon street, and for the summer season have been at "Westwood," their place on Hale street at Prides Crossing.

The wedding today was at St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms, where the ceremony took place at noon. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with flowers and greenery, and while guests were assembling for the ceremony on organ recital was given by Wallace Goodrich of Boston, a summer resident of the "Chubbs," West Manchester, who in the musical selections, which included the usual bridal processional and recessional numbers, was assisted by Elkanah Keighly, organist of St. John's Church.

Miss Sears was escorted into the church by her father, who in the service gave her in marriage. She was gowned in conventional white satin and lace with which a bridal veil was worn. She had, as her only attendants, two flower girls, Lily Warren, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren (Elizabeth Sears) of Boston and Prides Crossing, and Dorothy Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes (Marjorie Cochrane) of Wellesley. Both of these young flower girls are cousins of the bride.

Rev. Percy Kammerer of Emmanuel Church, Boston, was the officiating clergyman and was assisted in the service by the rector of St. John's, Rev. Neilson P. Carey.

The bridegroom, who is a Harvard 1913 graduate, had for his best man a younger brother, Henry W. Minot, Harvard 1917, while an older brother, Dr. George Richards

## "COURANT" FORCE PRESENTS WATCH TO EDITOR CLARK

### Tribute to Chief on His 50 Years of Service.

The office force of "The Courant," which included everyone in "The Courant" Building from the basement where the presses are located to the fifth floor which houses the composing and stereotyping departments of the paper, observed the fiftieth anniversary of editor-in-chief Charles Hopkins Clark's active connection with the paper, by presenting to him yesterday a gold watch which bore the following inscription:

Charles Hopkins Clark  
Editor-in-Chief  
In Commemoration of  
Fifty Years'  
Active Service With  
"The Courant."  
From the Office Force.

Mr. Clark's desk was covered with flowers which had been sent by friends in honor of the occasion.

## EDITOR OF "COURANT" CONGRATULATED UPON FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE

Charles Hopkins Clark yesterday completed fifty years work with "The Hartford Courant," which fact was not forgotten by his friends and many numerous messengers of congrat-

## 50 YEARS' SERVICE ON "THE COURANT" *Oct 9-1921* Comment of the Press On Editor C. H. Clark's Active Career.

Editor Clark.  
(Springfield Republican.)

Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Hartford Courant, has this week completed 50 years of unbroken service on that paper and vigorously begun a second half century. He went to the Courant soon after leaving Yale, where he was in the class of '71 and of whose corporation he has now for many years been a member. He thus entered into an early association with the late editors of the Courant, Charles Dudley Warner and Gen. Joseph R. Hawley. He eventually succeeded to the control of the paper, having been editor-in-chief since 1890.

American journalism, during Mr. Clark's career, has, in general, shown a marked departure from the editorial practices of the old-fashioned party organ and an increasing tendency toward a greater independence and freedom of expression on political matters. Through that independence, the journalist, proud of his calling and placing his paper above party, has conceived it possible to render a larger public service. The tendency has been deplored, however, by some strict party men, among them the editor of the Marion Star, now President Harding.

It is no more and no less than just to Mr. Clark to say that he has been an outstanding exception to the tendency which has been described. If the tendency is bad he deserves credit for resisting it. No editor has appeared more convinced that the full duty of journalism and of citizenship has consisted in regular and unwavering support of the republican party, in season or out, candidates good or candidates bad. Reformers and independents have had to exist in Connecticut without his consent or approval and it must be admitted that they could have done more in making Connecticut a progressive state if they had had his aid instead of his opposition.

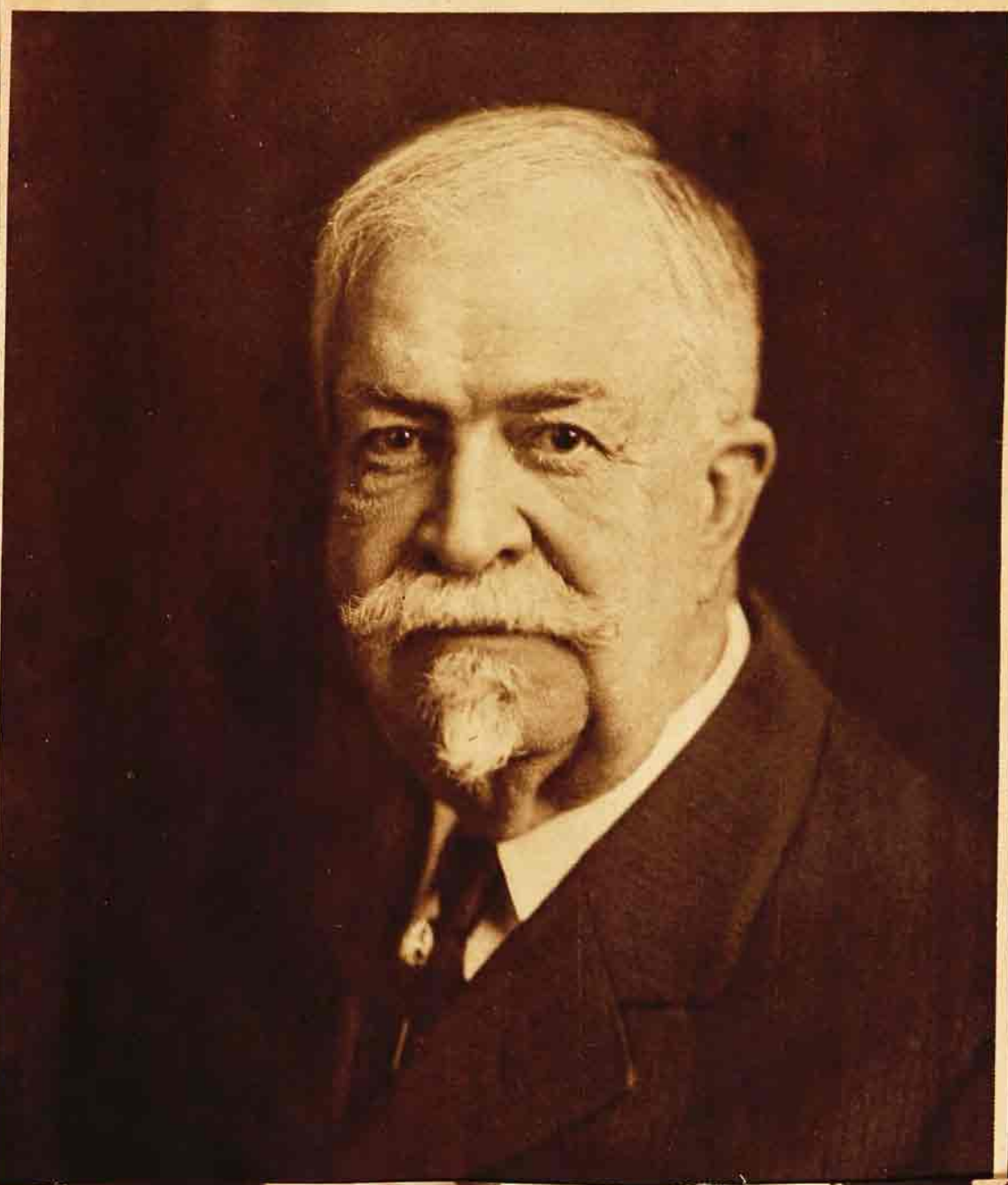
No editor has had less patience than Mr. Clark with such things as civil service reform—Connecticut is now again guiltless of anything of the sort—if they kept republicans from office. No editor has been more consistently deprived of the great pleasure of seeing human virtues in his opponents. And, at the same time, no editor in his personal relations has been a more loyal or devoted friend or a more delightful and entertaining companion. All of which accounts for the fact that his friends are many and that those who agree with his politics, and those who don't, join in congratulations and good wishes.



The New York Times

# Hartford Courant

Oct 9, 1901





# 114 Cambridge at 75

## ALL CAMBRIDGE ON VIEW

### Calvin Coolidge Takes Part in the Procession

### City's Seventy-Fifth Year Is Well Observed

With Calvin Coolidge, Vice President of the United States, in line, and Governor Cox and Mayor Quinn accompanying him, Cambridge today observed her seventy-fifth anniversary as a city, and incidentally paid honor to Christopher Columbus.

The day was not all that it might have been, for at 10.30, just as the head of the line was due to leave Porter square, in the northern part of the city, "the rain descended" and temporarily blighted the hopes of the marchers. It was only a shower, however, but it brought much discomfort, for many girls on many floats, clad in the lightest of draperies, soon began to shiver in the brisk west wind, and the effect of the pageant was somewhat marred when raincoats were drawn over gay costumes. There were not raincoats for everybody, and some of the women and all the men simply "took it." Along the four-mile line of march there was at once a forest of umbrellas as the first big raindrops came, and there was much ducking to doorways and under trees.

While the parade was miles long—it was said that there were 35,000 on foot, on horseback, or riding in motors of floats—and fairly represented the interests and industries of Cambridge, there were still plenty of people left to watch it and applaud. A due proportion of the millions of motor cars in the United States seemed to find their way to the city, and there is no doubt that the city's population of 110,000 was well represented also—to say nothing of the visitors from other places who never miss a parade if they can help it.

Captain Ralph W. Robart, chief marshal, is a World War veteran and therefore a trained soldier, but owing to the number of marchers and the quantity and variety of the floats he could not seem to get under way until eleven o'clock—half an hour late. Moreover, there were numerous stops, and at noon, the head of the line had got only a little past City Hall—a distance of two miles from the starting point.

### The Sun Comes Out

By that time, however, the sun was shining brightly, and everybody predicted a fair finish.

While Columbus was remembered by numerous floats and other suggestions, he was obliged to share honors with the Norseman, Leif Erikson who, according to report, port, tied his boat up at Gerry's Landing in the year 1000, and built himself a house.

Otherwise, everything and everybody was represented by the marchers and "floaters"; and the colors—those that withstood the showers—were gay and the bands were numerous and tuneful. Two wars have intervened since the parade of 1896, when Cambridge observed her golden anniversary, and thus there were new contingents on foot besides the G. A. R. veterans—the Spanish-American marchers and those who served in the more recent war. The

### "Remember the Maine"

A miniature of the battleship Maine, properly manned and inscribed, brought back to the spectators the somewhat-forgotten Spanish War; and the American Legion showed a float, with Uncle Sam and Columbia with clasped hands as the central figures.

The floats were interspersed along the line, and much credit should be given to those who prepared them. Some noticeable ones included the Cambridge Young Women's Christian Association display, the Nurses' Home, with its women in proper costume and one holding—a baby—no, a big doll, for the wind would have been too fresh for a baby as lightly as that one was. "The Village smith" was on wheels, working a forge, and near him "Longfellow" lay benignly on the scene. The Sons of made a particularly good display—several hundred men, women and children, and a float showing the entire Dante's Inferno.

So they went—Socony Oil, King A mass meeting and flag pageant in of thur's flour and Gold Medal pulling Sanders Theatre and a ball in the armory harmoniously, not far apart, and last night marked the second day's observance of Cambridge's diamond jubilee, its less other floats showing the advancement of Cambridge's seventy-fifth anniversary as a city. At the city has made in the industries, iseventy-fifth anniversary as a city. At the

### Many Invited Guests

The Vice President was near the head of the parade, and immediately after former mayors of the city in motor and then a number of aides in high which will have to be ironed again resented the Italian consul, and Camella the showers' onslaught. The military Camara, representing the Portuguese consul, with the G. A. R. leading, which "Cambridge, Old and New" was Mr. the first, was followed by fraternal oThayer's subject. A century ago, he said, the city had an almost entirely native population, but that now certain sections largely represented. The third division called the civic, included Harvard and have more foreigners than natives. He nology students, social service orga-paid tribute to Dr. Charles W. Elliot. tions and marching bodies represent Professor Hart told of Cambridge in people of foreign races, who make colonial and revolutionary days, and embridge their home. In the fourth div were the women—Radcliffe students, ners in the early times, as when president of Harvard College, when passing a student in the yard, casually asked him for a chew of tobacco, but declared that for a chew of tobacco, but declared that broadly speaking the history of Cambridge was the history of a consistent effort to make the world a better place. Mr. Cummings, in introducing the pageant, told of the birth of the flag in Cambridge. The pageant itself was divided into a number of tableaux, the first showing the flag of the Colonies, the second the committee from the Continental Congress to devise a national banner, the third the birth of the present flag, and the five others presenting incidents in the history of the country, such as the Mexican War, the Civil War. The final episode gave the builders of the flag, from Columbus and Myles Standish to Washington and Lincoln.

### Everybody There

The marchers, once started, made it way down Massachusetts avenue, through Harvard square to Columbia street, Cambridge street, through Sixth, through Main and so on to the Technology plantade, where they were reviewed, where they were addressed by Vice President Coolidge.

The crowds along the way were as interesting to the marchers as were the marchers to the spectators. In the lookers were not a few old men—women who were alive when Cambridge became a city, and many there were who recall the fiftieth anniversary, when the dignitaries rode in barouches, instead of the motor cars of today. There were thousands looking on, and they were massed at Harvard square and Central square; and East Cambridge particularly gave the marchers a housewifely welcome, from aged to babyhood, all hands took part in the celebration—from gentle to children in arms—from trees and roadsides and every other vantage

## Cambridge's 75 Years

Cambridge has celebrated its 75th anniversary as a city, but its corporate existence as a town dates back to the roots of the commonwealth. The important thing about the city's later development has been its industrial growth, which has caused it to be regarded as more than the "seat" of Harvard university. In 1919, 27,334 persons were employed in 339 industries, although the number of industries was practically the same as in 1914, the number of persons employed

## CAMBRIDGE REVIEWS HISTORY

### Flag Pageant and Ball Are the Features of Second Day's Observance of 75th Anniversary

A mass meeting and flag pageant in the Sanders Theatre and a ball in the armory last night marked the second day's observance of Cambridge's diamond jubilee, its seventy-fifth anniversary as a city. At the theatre the exercises were under the direction of T. Harrison Cummings, the city librarian, and the speakers were William Roscoe Thayer, president of the Cambridge Historical Society; Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, Congressman F. W. Dallinger, Judge Frank Leveroni, who represented the Italian consul, and Camella the Portuguese consul, and Mr. Thayer's subject. A century ago, he said, the city had an almost entirely native population, but that now certain sections have more foreigners than natives. He paid tribute to Dr. Charles W. Elliot. Professor Hart told of Cambridge in colonial and revolutionary days, and emphasized the simplicity of life and manners in the early times, as when president of Harvard College, when passing a student in the yard, casually asked him for a chew of tobacco, but declared that broadly speaking the history of Cambridge was the history of a consistent effort to make the world a better place. Mr. Cummings, in introducing the pageant, told of the birth of the flag in Cambridge. The pageant itself was divided into a number of tableaux, the first showing the flag of the Colonies, the second the committee from the Continental Congress to devise a national banner, the third the birth of the present flag, and the five others presenting incidents in the history of the country, such as the Mexican War, the Civil War. The final episode gave the builders of the flag, from Columbus and Myles Standish to Washington and Lincoln. Succeeding the finale, Congressman Dallinger spoke of the city's present importance as a producing centre of men and goods of the highest type and gave it as his opinion that the old Cambridge spirit was as alive as ever. Five thousand persons crowded the main floors at the ball. James T. Barrett, president of the City Council, was the marshal, having for his aides the city councilors, and the grand march was led by Mayor Quinn and Miss Nora Delaney of the School Committee, followed by Company G, 102d Infantry, commanded by Captain Crawford J. Ferguson.



# Vice Pres. Coolidge at Cambridge

## COOLIDGE SUMS IT UP

ice President Reviews Historic  
Procession

enses Widespread Influence of  
Cambridge

s Leadership in Education and  
Religion

orld War Showed Ancient Spirit Still  
Alive

## Chief Marshal at Cambridge



MARRIED SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

Wedding of Vice President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Took Place in Burlington, Vt., on Oct. 4, 1905

Today marks the sixteenth anniversary of the marriage of Vice President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge who, on Oct. 4, 1905 were married in Burlington, Vt. Mr. Coolidge, who since before her marriage was Miss Grace A. Goodhue, has shared in the various honors which have fallen to her husband in his public career as a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, mayor of Northampton, member of the Massachusetts Senate, in which he served president; lieutenant governor of Massachusetts and later governor of this Commonwealth and Vice President of the United States.

Popkin who died in 1852, wore the laudable cocked hats. There was a new order of science and of literature, a new order of invention and of commerce. But mercantilism did not overwhelm this city, prospered but kept its ideals. Where Regicides, Whalley and Goffe had found a refuge, where was reared that son of Harvard, John Russell, who harbored them so long at Hadley, the fires of freedom still burned, the rights of man were regarded as a vision but as a practical reality. Here it was still believed that justice between man and man was to be not merely a sentimental dream but a reality of action by which to live. They knew that freedom was only for those who were always alert to maintain it by their sacrifices.

"Cambridge has become more than a city. As the college became a university the town has become a metropolis. The pursuit of learning predominates, but the multitudes of worthy actions which support modern civilization are all represented in the ancient spirit lives. That same loyalty to truth which sent the Puritan into wilderness, supported the Revolution, destroyed slavery, emptied alike her halls of industry and the halls of learning in the last great conflict between freedom and despotism."

In his address before the great crowd at the close of the Cambridge parade, Vice President Calvin Coolidge spoke as follows:

"This is a day of great significance for the people of this gift in 1638 the General Court provided that the College at Cambridge be called Harvard College. In the next year a printing press arrived which was soon to be an appendage to Harvard College, where the first book printed in America was struck off, a metrical version of the Psalms for religious use. In 1640 Henry Dunster became president and in 1646 Governor Winthrop recorded that the bachelors commenced at College and gave good proof of proficiency in the tongues and arts. These were a people with a great genius for civil and religious Government. The General Council of Churches was held at Cambridge in 1637 and here in 1646 met a synod which adopted the Cambridge Platform. Under it the churches were governed for a long time to come. The Massachusetts Body of Liberties, being the first laws of the Colony, was adopted in 1641. This was followed in two years by the New England Confederation. One of the Massachusetts Commissioners who negotiated and signed it was Thomas Dudley of Cambridge. This was the first step toward a Federal Constitution.

### Great Principles Already

The Fundamental Orders of Connecticut, which called the first written constitution created a Government, were not without a Cambridge tinge for it owes its origin to the teachings of that Thomas Dudley who went from here with his family to Hartford. If we include these the Mayflower Compact of 1620, the six New England productions of the fundamental principles of government in this space of twenty-six years which with all the great characters of history they were not yet in the form of a product, but they embody the principles of freedom, of independence, of security, and of confederated government, under the protection of common law and public law. The important role of Cambridge went into this great

we consider that all this was done by a little handful of men, hostile savages on one hand and the home government on the other, and by the necessity of hewing a path in a wilderness of severe difficulties, their achievement

immortal and a name. To him it gave immortality. He established on this continent the Commonwealth of Letters. The Puritan laid the foundation of the State in righteousness and the foundation of democracy in learning.

"Resting on these never to be shaken principles the College, the Town and the Colony increased in strength together, preparing for those days which were to determine whether the civilization of the new world had the strength and the determination to go forward or whether it should fall back into the easy ways of dependence and of servitude. A considerable number of fine residences were built here where men in the business and professional world of the day made their homes. Some of these most stately mansions were afterwards to bear the unsavory name of Tory Row. In 1720 Massachusetts Hall, which is still standing, was built by the Province, another stronghold of freedom in an institution which in the coming years was to find that being loyal to the truth was being rebel to the King.

### First Provincial Congress

"When the test came Cambridge joined Boston in resisting the unlawful impositions of the home government. When General Gage removed the powder and cannon belonging to the Province from Somerville the militia of the countryside came into Cambridge and forced Lieutenant Governor Oliver and Councillors Danforth and Lee to resign the office which they held under a Royal warrant in September 1774. The following month saw the first Provincial Congress assembled in the Cambridge Meeting House. This Congress withdrew the colony from the Royal authority and set up a government of its own. They provided for raising and equipping a military force. This Massachusetts declaration was made in October, 1774.

### When the Tory Left Cambridge

"It was these preparations that made the colony ready for the reception which was to be given the British at Lexington and Concord on the 19th of the next April. Their way lay through Cambridge on that memorable day and the severest fighting took place within her borders. It has been estimated that within forty-eight hours there were ten thousand militiamen in Cambridge. As the patriots came in the Tory



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12, 1921.  
COLUMBUS DAY.

At daybreak, 429 years ago to-day, three cockleshell ships sailed up to an island that white men never before had seen. The natives called it Guanahani, but the commander of the little fleet, a stalwart Genoese then 50 years old, christened it San Salvador and took possession of it in the name of Spain. The commander was Christopher Columbus, and the discovery of Guanahani was the discovery of America. To-day is a legal holiday in many states, Connecticut among them, commemorative of that first-coming of European civilization to what we still call the New World.

Of holidays America has plenty—some say too many—but surely it would be ungenerous of us to set no day apart in honor of him who led the way for all of us who trace our ancestry to European sources. Little enough honor did the discoverer meet with during his lifetime. Ridiculed in Italy, discouraged in Spain, about to turn to France for support in his plan to sail upon a voyage of discovery when Spain gave him the encouragement he needed, he was, in the end, robbed of the rewards that were promised. After his third voyage he was taken back to Spain in chains, a prisoner, and although freed, his claims were not recognized and he died in Valladolid in 1506, a victim of despotic injustice.

Although Columbus found no reward and little honor during life, if his spirit has been conscious of earthly affairs during the last two centuries it must have rejoiced that time has made up for the deficiencies of the past, for to-day Columbus's name is honored in the world which he discovered, and it shall be honored as long as humanity exists. He was one of the great men in history who dared, one of those who feared nothing, one impelled by some urge he could not understand to pursue his objective regardless of ridicule, doubt or discouragement. Few lands remain for discoverers to announce; even the poles have been conquered—man has gone to the uttermost regions—but in science, in politics, in religion, in business there is room for many Columbuses. If there are those who fear the difficult, who question the practicability or even the possibility of establishing some new system, of getting recognition

and pink striped bor- \$2.12  
ake Mill 20% Wool Gray Blau  
0, at, each

Pawtucket, which so long has been overshadowed by its neighbor, Providence, is celebrating this week its 100th anniversary as a city in the REPUBLICAN: T Pawtucket, R. I.

Two hundred and fiftieth anniversaries are common in New England, for the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Mayflower Pilgrims is already behind us. Pawtucket, R. I.—P-a-a-a-w-tucket! the trainmen say on the old P. & W. railroad when announcing the next stop—now joins the 250-years class. The present celebration in the thriving Rhode Island manufacturing city makes congratulations appropriate. Pawtucket deserves a wider recognition because the neighboring city of Providence has always blanketed it and taken credit which properly belonged to the "suburb." For what could Providence ever have amounted to but for Pawtucket—and, one might add, that remarkable string of text-

examines the development of the United States. Of course closer papers in cities of the same size, but favorably with that of new towns. It is a display of a "make-up" and "old" where from two days of the world in the rest of the republic and of the world. Festivals, and "new" news to the counts local politics, highly colored and action by local talent, reprinted and editorialists, philosophical essays in importance as enunciated, they poll-side pages displayed in the order of not III will have anything, whose in-which the business department could post in that column of the front page literary essay of effusion of the town which 10 and 15 years ago ran a were overwhelming. Newspapers produce the signs of development in these exhibits of the finished

Toward the American Model comes who were interested. his own paper for distribution to all a generous consignment of copies of a Mexican editor left home without characteristic all shared in common. Vards of Paris or Madrid, but one have stepped directly from the boulevard Latin journalists, who might of Bonito Juarez and the dapper both physically and psychologically or more strizzled Indian editors, who colorist contrasts between the score editors were their guests. There were paper men employed while the Mexican view of provincial Mexican journalism, which a few American news- ever had the chance of a bird's-eye three leading Mexico City dailies has the South. Probably no one except about this journalistic invasion from were the most inescapable things And signs of immense progress, Mexico's chance of going backward is trifling beyond expres-

THE WAY OF CITIES  
Within the past day or so workmen have removed a tree which stood near the sidewalk in front of the South Congregational Church. Before they began their work the condition of the tree was none too flourishing as pavements, sidewalks, sewers, gas mains and many conduits do not tend to the growth of trees. This one withstood its various miseries until workmen made an end of it, going about their work much as the Iroquois might kill a prisoner. That is to say, various sections of the tree were removed until only the trunk remained.

There are not many trees left on Main street now yet when one notes prints showing a view of the thoroughfare anywhere from 50 to 75 years ago he will observe that they were once numerous. A geography published in 1832 carries a wood cut showing a view of Main street looking south from the state house with a vista of trees from Pearl street south. They are now one with Nineveh and Tyre.

It is a sorry fact that when men herd together they conspire to remove all of nature's growths from their haunts although, individually, they seek these growths for their pleasure and enjoy gardens. First, as real estate increases in value, the gardens disappear. Then, as the demand for space increases, the lawns go and newer buildings come out to the sidewalk and cover what had once been a grass plot or "front yard" and, last of all the trees disappear. They cannot exist with high structures and improved paving and so the cities become more bleak in winter and more furnace-like in summer.

In New England cities trees are confined now to certain reservations, as Indians are, but we cannot be sure but that, eventually, they will have their revenge. Man perishes and so do his works and while structures of brick and stone may last longer than trees nature sees to it that they are not everlasting. Streets now destitute of trees may yet have them again.

Oct 10  
Miss Penrose Wainwright, who was a bridal attendant at the wedding in Coblenz Monday of Miss Mildred Eddy of New York City and Lieutenant William McKee Dunn, United States Army, is a daughter of Assistant Secretary of War J. Mayhew Wainwright, formerly of Hartford. She will soon return from the Rhine Valley to New York. Lieutenant Dunn is an aide on the staff of Major-General Henry T. Allen, commanding the American forces in the valley, who was a classmate in West Point of Colonel Warren Putnam Newcomb, who was graduated from the Hartford High School in 1877.

COLONEL  
Special to  
Colonel  
TO AR  
Special to  
Colonel  
here and a  
received, as  
General P. C.  
partment to  
bureau  
on American  
can neither  
world war  
from the  
the governm





## COLONEL AND MRS. SAMUEL B. HORNE OF WINSTED.

Special to The Times.

Winsted, October 10.

To-morrow will be the golden wedding anniversary of Colonel and Mrs. Samuel B. Horne. The colonel, who is nearly 79 years old, still retains all memory of the events and battles of the Civil war, and Mrs. Horne, ten years younger, looks as hale and hearty as a woman of fifty.

Colonel Horne was born in Tullamore, Kings county, Ireland, of Protestant parentage on March 3, 1843. His relatives on both sides were military people, four of his uncles being officers in the British army, the one from whom he was named being Captain Samuel Bolton of the Fusiliers. He came to Winsted when about seven years old, and has spent the greater part of his life here.

Mrs. Horne was born in North Wayne, Me., October 23, 1852, daughter of John Franklin and Sarah (Frohook) Bartlett. When he was two years of age her parents came to Winsted, and with the exception of a year or two spent in the west, had lived here ever since.

They were married by the Rev. William H. Simonson of the Methodist church Winsted, on October 11, 1871.

Colonel Horne, U. S. A., all of which took place in '61. Colonel Horne was twice wounded in the Battle of Cold Harbor, on June 3, 1864, and upon returning to active service was made post marshal of the 18th Army corps on the staff of General E. O. C. Ord.

## COLONEL HORNE INVITED TO ARLINGTON FUNERAL

Special to The Times.

Winsted, October 14.

Colonel Samuel B. Horne, Civil war hero and a medal of honor man, has received an invitation from Adjutant General P. C. Harris of the war department to be the nation's guest at the burial ceremonies in Arlington cemetery on Armistice day of an unknown American soldier killed overseas during the world war. His traveling expenses to and from Washington will be borne by the government.

tain point in advance. Colonel Horne, who overheard him, stepped up, saluted, and told him that he would be pleased to deliver it for him. The message was given to him verbally, and mounted on a fleet grey horse, he made a dash in the direction of Fort Harrison. A cannon ball went through the head of the animal, his body falling on Colonel Horne and severely injuring him. Painfully extracting his right leg from under the steed, he made for the point on foot, staggering on, falling several times from weakness. He reached his destination, delivered the message, and fell in a faint within a hundred feet of Fort Harrison. In less than thirty minutes, the Unionists had taken the four miles of lines and all the forts, driving the rebels back.

### Wins Medal of Honor.

Two soldiers carried Colonel Horne to the fort, where he found General Ord, who told him that he would be remembered for his bravery. His first thought was that he would be given between \$50 and \$100 but on September 29, 1864, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. He and General Ord, who was wounded through the thigh, were taken in the same ambulance to a hospital. Upon his discharge from the institution Colonel Horne was made an aide-de-camp on the staff of General Weitzel, commander of the 18th Army Corps. On the morning after the evacuation of Richmond by the rebels, April 3, 1865, General Weitzel and his officers moved toward the city, three miles distant. Col. Horne was the only man from Connecticut who was a member of this party. When about two miles out of the city, the party was met by Mayor Mayo of Richmond and two members of his council. After a conference of about 10 minutes, the entire army moved forward, the black troops following.

The World

117  
12  
Wethersfield, October 14.—Allen Norton Dryhurst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Dryhurst of Jordan Lane, Wethersfield, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Ward of East Orange, N. J., were married Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride in East Orange. The Rev. Joseph Haswell Robinson, pastor of Trinity Congregational church, East Orange, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Kelsey Ward, as maid of honor. The best man was Lewis Wells Hannum of Wethersfield. Alice Ward Hughes, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The ribbon bearers were the bride's sisters, Miss Ruth Frances Ward and Miss Grace Llewellyn Ward, and cousins of the bride, Miss Dorothy Ward Hughes and Miss Helen Ward Hughes. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dryhurst left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City and on their return will live at No. 670 Flatbush avenue, West Hartford, where they will be at home after November 1.

of Whalen-Remmert. 12  
Miss Margaret M. Remmert of Atwood street and Mark E. Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Whalen of Vernon street, were married Wednesday at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. Thomas S. Duggan. Miss Gertrude C. Reardon was maid of honor and John M. Parker served as best man. The bride wore blue canton crepe and carried a bouquet of Opheelia roses. The maid of honor

of Brennan-Sheridan. 12  
Helen Theresa Sheridan, daughter of Thomas Sheridan of No. 1215 Broad street, and William Raymond Brennan, son of Mrs. Margaret Brennan of Farmington avenue, were married Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception church in the presence of 200 guests. The Rev. Michael A. Sullivan, pastor, performed the ceremony, and there was a solemn high mass. May Elizabeth Dwyer was maid of honor. The best man was Charles Brennan, and the ushers James and John Brennan, brothers of the groom.

Palms and roses adorned the church, and Jack Barry sang "Ave Maria" and Mrs. John Nelligan "O Salutaris." Miss Sheridan was gowned in bridal satin trimmed with Chantilly lace and pearls, her tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms and pearls. Her bouquet was roses and lily of the valley. The maid of honor wore gray embroidered Russian crepe and a large black picture hat. She carried Mrs. Aaron Ward roses.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride, which had been decorated in pink and green. About 750 guests were present. Jack Barry sang "O Promise Me" and other selections. The out-of-town guests were from Providence, Pittsfield, Meriden, Middletown, Chicopee and New Britain. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a gold mesh bag. The groom's gift to the best man was a gold ring, and to the ushers gold pencils.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City and New York. The bride wore dark blue tricot and a black hat. They will be at home at St. Nicholas apartments, No. 206 Farmington avenue, November 1.

Mr. Brennan is a well-known contractor, and his bride was employed at the City Bank and Trust company as a teller.



*Oct 11.*  
Miss Alma C. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Green of Wethersfield avenue, and C. Alden Deane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Deane of Lynn, Mass., were married Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of relatives and friends from Lynn, Boston, Haverhill, Salem, Beverly, Mass., and Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church, who used the ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Blythe E. Deane, as bridesmaid and Michael T. Andrews was the best man. The bride wore a

## R. A. MORAN WEDS MISS E. A. POMEROY

### Ceremony In Windsor Locks Largely Attended—Reception Follows.

(Special to The Courant.)

*Oct Nelson-King. 15*  
Miss Catherine Mabel King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Arthur King of North Quaker lane, West Hartford, and R. Winthrop Nelson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Nelson of Windsor, will be married this afternoon at 4:30 at the First Congregational church of Windsor by the pastor who is father of the bridegroom. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Miss Edith C. Spencer, who was a roommate of the bride at Wellesley college, as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss H. Louise Blair of this city and Miss Gladys M. Ashwell of Windsor.

The best man will be Frederic C. Nelson of Windsor, Harvard 1916, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers will be J. Brooks Atkinson, Harvard 1917, and Harold T. Nearing of Windsor, Yale 1913. The bride will wear a dress of white bridal satin, with pearl trimming, and her bridal veil will fall from a coronet of princess lace and pearls. She will carry a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor will be dressed in peach-colored Georgette crepe, with turquoise blue tulle sash, worn with a hat to match. She will carry Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. The bridesmaids will wear hyacinth Georgette crepe, with silver trimming, and black hats.

Their arm bouquets will be of chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents in West Hartford, where the decorations will be on autumn leaves and garden flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will take a wedding trip to Canada, New York, Boston and Pittsfield and will be at home after December 12.

The bride was graduated from the Hartford public high school in 1915, and was a member of the class of 1921 at the Connecticut College for Women in New London. Mr. Nelson, who was graduated from Harvard university in 1916, is Connecticut representative of Esterbrook & Co. of Boston, investment brokers. He is a member of the Harvard club of Boston.

dress of bisque Canton crepe, trimmed with African brown embroidery, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in white or gandie and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bride's mother wore brown silk, with chiffon trimming, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in black satin and net, with gray silk trimming. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a string of Beistle beads and the bridegroom gave gold cuff links to the best man. The bride received a diamond and sapphire pin, set in platinum from the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Deane left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling dress of midnight blue beaded tricotage. They will be at home in Boston after November 1.

trimmed with Chantilly lace, and she carried an arm bouquet of Aaron Ward roses. Miss Haynes wore a dress of orchid taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemum. Mrs. Richard's dress was peach color taffeta, and she carried orchid chrysanthemums. The little flower girl wore pink crepe de chine and carried Sweetheart roses and petals.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Following the ceremony the party marched out, the organ and violin playing a march from "A Mid-summer Night's Dream." A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, at which there were about 150 present. In the front parlor a bank of palms, ferns and chrysanthemums was arranged, in front of which the receiving party stood. The newly-wedded couple were assisted by Mrs. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy and the best man and maid of honor.

During the reception at the home music was furnished by the Miller trio of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Moran are both popular members of the younger set in town. The bridegroom is assistant treasurer of the Windsor Locks Trust and Safe Deposit Co., and both are graduates of the Windsor Locks High School. They received a large number of gifts.

The couple went for a motor trip of two weeks to Atlantic City and New York state, and on their return will live at No. 52 Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larrabee of Willimantic announce the engagement.

*Oct Moore-Standish. 12*

Miss Lora Standish and Earl R. Moore, an instructor at the Connecticut Agricultural College, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Wethersfield by Rev. Dr. H. W. Denlinger of Storrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Standish of Wethersfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. A. Moore of Norfolk, Long Island. The bridesmaid was Helen S. Standish, a sister of the bride, and the best man was W. E. McGregor of Storrs. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the double ring service was used. The bride wore white georgette and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and the bridesmaid wore turquoise blue georgette, trimmed with silver, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Moore is a graduate of the Connecticut Agricultural College. They will be at home at Storrs after November 1.

HAVE BEEN MARRIED 65 YEARS

*Oct 12*  
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester B. Smith of Lexington Are Not Having Any Special Celebration of Their Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester B. Smith, one of the oldest married couples in Lexington, are today quietly observing in their cozy home at 10 Hill street, that town, the sixty-third anniversary of their wedding. Except for the greetings of relatives and friends, the day will pass with no special marking. They were married in Shelburne on Oct. 12, 1858. Although Mr. Smith is now eighty-eight years old, he is enjoying good health, and is frequently seen about the centre of the town. His wife is eighty-five years old. Mrs. Smith, to show that she is still "in the run" has become a voter of the town, like her husband. They feel that they owe their longevity to simple living. They have lived in Lexington for about four years. Mr. Smith has kept himself busy during the warm season by gardening, despite his advanced years, and has developed his garden from what was formerly merely a waste place. He has become an expert in reclaiming abandoned land.

*Oct Bartlett-Larrabee. 15*

Miss Dorothy Burnham Larrabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larrabee of No. 55 Prospect street, Willimantic, was united in marriage to Warren Tower of Hartford, son of Lucius Warren Bartlett of Windsor, last night, at the home of her parents. Rev. Harry S. McCready, pastor of the First Congregational Church performed the single ring ceremony, at which only the families and a few intimate friends were present. The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by him. During the ceremony the Misses Blanchette, friends of the bride, rendered McDowell's "To a Wild Rose," and also furnished the music during the reception. Miss Larrabee was gowned in ivory kitten's ear satin with trimmings of pearl and real lace. The tulle veil was secured by a bandeau of seed pearl. She carried a shower bouquet of white Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Rowland Swift Utley of Chicago, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Paul Thorndyke Litchfield of Cohasset, Mass., a classmate of the bride at Wellesley, was bridesmaid, and Dorothy Larrabee, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Miss Utley's gown was silk ecru fillet lace over coral and she carried pink butterfly roses. Mrs. Litchfield wore white embroidered pina silk over turquoise blue, and carried pink Ophelia roses. The flower girl wore baby blue dotted Swiss and carried a basket trimmed with Sweetheart roses. The bride's mother was gowned in heliotrope crepe meteor draped with black Chantilly lace and she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. The groom was attended by his brother, Arthur Lucius Bartlett, of Hartford. The ushers were Lester Hart Larrabee of New York City, brother of the bride, Frederic Hyde Forbes of West Hartford, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Judge Allyn Larrabee Brown and Carl Wolsey Brown, of Norwich, cousins of the bride.

Yellow dahlias and asparagus fern were attractively used in the hall and dining room, while pink chrysanthemums, asparagus fern, laurel, and pine, were used in the living rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee will spend their honeymoon at Lake Placid Club, N. Y., and upon their return will be at home after January 1, at 344 Farmington avenue.



**Oct** Miss Helen Culver Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clapperton Kerr of New York, and Ernest Greene, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene of Clapboard Hill farm, New Canaan, were married Saturday on the terrace at the summer home of the bride's parents at New Canaan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Russell Bourne of the Church of the Resurrection of New York, under a canopy of white chrysanthemums with a background of cedars. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and seventeenth century Bruges lace, and a lace veil, also belonging to her mother. The maid of honor was Miss Carolyn Hicks Dorsett of New York, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Alfred Clark Bedford of Brooklyn. The bridesmaids were Miss Jessie Culver Tredwell, Miss Margaret Dorothy Greene, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Josephine Dorsett Bedle, Miss Jeannette Blake, Miss Beatrice Helen Fairbanks, Miss Charlotte Edwards Hibbard, Brooklyn; Miss Clara Elizabeth Livingston and Miss Mary J. Polak. Elizabeth Hiss and Helen Hatfield were flower girls. Lawrence Suydam Greene, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. George Bunker, Wadsworth Clark Dunn, Samuel Lloyd, Jr., William Blake Nichols, Irvin Auchincloss Sprague, Wisner Robinson Townsend, Jr., Roger Culver Tredwell and Keith Faulkner Warren were the ushers. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Andrew R. Culver of Brooklyn. Mr. Greene is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene, Clapboard Hill farm, New Canaan, and grandson of the late Abbott Low Dow of Brooklyn.

## Woman, Aged 100, Will Not Marry Man, Who Is 103

### New York Centenarian Says She Doesn't Want Third Husband

New York, Oct. 15—Mrs. Francols Lavapresto, 100 years old the 4th, has decided to decline a proposal of marriage from James Lindsey, 103, of Baltimore.

"I am going to write to Mr. Lindsey and tell him that I am sorry, but I have had two husbands already, and I don't want a third," she said today. Mrs. Lavapresto explained that the Baltimore centenarian, who is a widower, read an account of her 100th birthday celebration and immediately proposed by mail.

"It just goes to show that age has nothing to do with it," she remarked.

The letter from Mr. Lindsey said it was a pleasure to know a woman past the century mark who did her own household work.

"I am an active old man, and have all my faculties," it continued. "I am pretty well fixed in this world's goods, so you need not fear but that I could support you. I see in the paper that you like the movies. I like them, too. We have a good theater in Baltimore that we could go to."

Miss Joan Knox of Litchfield and James Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce of Park avenue, Bloomfield, will be married on October 15 at the home of the bride. Miss Knox was formerly employed by the Travelers Ins. Co.

## MOSE ENGEL VISITS CITY AFTER 45 YEARS' ABSENCE

Kinsman of Isidore Wise, Here From California, Talks Interestingly of Changes in Hartford Since He Left It Nearly Half Century Ago

to return to Hartford with a memory of it as it was forty-five years ago is the experience of Mose Engel, son of David Engel, and an uncle of Isidore Wise, of Wise, Smith & company, who is now in the city on a visit from his home in San Francisco. Mr. Engel, who was born in this city, started for the West in 1876 leaving here on the Connecticut river steamer "Granite State" for New York and from that city on the Acapulco, of the old Pacific Mail line for Colon then known as Aspinwall in honor of the president of the steamship

went to Chicago and every one of us were bound to beat the White Stockings at any cost. Well, the game went fourteen innings and the score was 1 to 0, in favor of Hartford. Morgan Bulkeley was so happy he jumped right in the air and came down on a brand new Panama hat."

### Early Police Force.

When Mr. Engel lived in Hartford his father was a member of the first paid police force, consisting of twelve patrolmen. Walter P. Chamberlain was the chief, Charles Knott was captain and Con Ryan was lieutenant. Those famous sleuths, Sid Cowles and Frank Flynn were the detective force. When George Bill was made a policeman, Mr. Engel, as a boy, showed him his beat for the first time.

Recollections of Hartford during Civil war days are especially vivid in Mr. Engel's memory and he can give many details of the city's aspect during those stirring times. He saw the 16th Connecticut leave town and says that at one time there were many substitute brokers on Central row supplying men who would join the army in place of those who had been drafted for a consideration. Mr. Engel witnessed the funeral of General Nathaniel Lyons, the first Union general to be killed in the war, he says.

### Hotels of Other Days.

The chief hotels in Hartford during Mr. Engel's residence here were the Clinton house, the Brower house, the Allyn house, the American hotel, the United States hotel, the Trumbull house and the City hotel. The latter was at the corner of Gold and Main and one of its proprietors was uncle of Lewis Clapp who later became the famous minstrel, Lew Dockstader.

Mr. Engel has always been interested in the theatrical business and he says that at the time he lived here, Hartford was considered one of the best show towns in New England. All of the best productions, he says, including such old favorites as "The Two Orphans," "Little Barefoot," "Col. Sel-



MOSE ENGEL.

line and reputed to have been the greatest pest hole in the world. Mr. Engel says that at the time he arrived there the death rate from yellow fever

The famous Nash Perfected Valve-In-Head Four-Cylinder Motor, the acknowledged performer among light-four engines, is now refined to the last degree. Its wonderful acceleration, fine speed, power on the hills and unusual flexibility

Superior in Every  
Outstanding Quality

is of finest materials.  
lustrous blue, is unusually roomy. The thick upholstery of its wide, restful seats



# CAPTAIN ENO MADE CHIEF PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT AGENT

*Oct 15, 1921*  
**Simsbury Military Man Ap-  
pointed to Succeed Thomas  
F. McAuliffe.  
Conspicuous in Connecticut  
Activities During The  
120 World War.**

Appointment of Captain Jonathan E. Eno of Simsbury to be chief of the field division of the federal prohibition office in Connecticut was announced yesterday by Prohibition Director Harry E. Mackenzie. He will succeed Thomas F. McAuliffe who has been under suspension following his arrest by state and federal authorities on charges of accepting bribes. The appointment has been forwarded to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes at Washington for approval and immediately upon the receipt of this, Mr. Eno will take office.

**Military Career.**  
Captain Eno is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and during the World War he gained distinction by organizing the state guard company that was first to be mustered in, armed and equipped. He is a prominent tobacco grower, raising annually fifty acres of shade grown tobacco on his Simsbury farm. He is a native of Simsbury, born July 7, 1878, a son of Chauncey H. Eno, who was a deputy collector of internal revenue for sixteen years up to 1914. After attending the Simsbury common schools and McLean Seminary, he took a course at the Highland Falls Military Academy at Highland Falls, N. Y. In 1894 he was graduated from a local business college. He then engaged in the tobacco growing business with his father until 1911, when he entered the business independently.

He is a director of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association and a member of its legislative committee. He is a cousin of Senator Richard B. Eno and a nephew of Mrs. George P. McLean, wife of Senator McLean.

At the beginning of the Spanish-American war, he enlisted in Company K, Connecticut National Guard, and about six weeks later, was mustered into the federal service with that organization, which was made a part of the First Connecticut Volunteer Infantry. He served at Portland, Me., and Camp Alger, Va., and was mustered out of the federal service with his organization October 31, 1898. He remained a member of Company K, C. N. G., until 1903.

**Formed First Company.**  
He was promptly made captain of Company K, Connecticut Home Guard, the first unit of the home guard to be organized under the home guard bill adopted by the Legislature of 1917 just after the United States entered war against the central powers.

There were 108 men in the company, more than in any other company in the state and it was rated by the military emergency board as one of the snappiest units of the state service.

At the same time, he left his business to take charge of the Hartford and New Haven county sections of the division of war rallies in the state council of defense and he served as chairman of the publicity committee of the Simsbury war bureau. Late during the campaign for funds for the United War Charities, he was chairman of the publicity committee in his district, comprising Simsbury and about a dozen surrounding towns. He was married June 26, 1901 to Miss Georgia Fancher of Collinsville and they have four children, a daughter and three sons the eldest of which Chauncey H. Eno, 2d, is a student at Yale University.

One of the deciding factors leading to his selection for the important place as head of the prohibition field force was his firm belief in rigid enforcement of the law.

## TRAINED FOR THE JOB.

*Yins*  
Having in mind the recent declaration of the deputy federal prohibition director that "ability to catch criminals and not political influence" would be the chief consideration in naming future appointees to the position of state prohibition enforcement officer, we hasten to endorse the selection of Jonathan E. Eno for the place made vacant by the suspension of Thomas McAuliffe. Mr. Eno's long residence in Simsbury Center, his experience in tilling the soil and inducing tobacco to yield abundantly have prepared him for the strenuous task of catching bootleggers and associate criminals as admirably as did the janitor.

## HIS CHIEF QUALIFICATION.

The "Hartford Times," in attempting to give the impression that Jonathan E. Eno's selection for chief federal prohibition enforcement officer in Connecticut is purely a political appointment, says that he had the endorsement of the Connecticut congressional delegation. The "Times" probably would not make such a mistake if it were aware that this appointment requires no endorsement other than Prohibition Director Mackenzie's recommendation to the prohibition commissioner at Washington. It's a shame to spoil the argument by a fact, but the fact is that the congressional delegation knew nothing, officially at least, about the contemplated appointment of Mr. Eno. Captain Eno's appointment needs no defense. All who know him realize that the government service will benefit by Director Mackenzie's success in inducing a splendid, upstanding citizen to take this important position. It is probably not an oversight that the democratic "Times," disparaging Captain Eno's qualifications, fails to mention his excellent military record. We know of no better qualification for one who is to lead an important organization of law enforcement officers.

# ENFORCEMENT CHIEF TO DEVOTE SELF TO TOBACCO INTERESTS

*Nov 11, 1922*  
**Successor Not Yet Named,  
Says  
Seri  
Succ  
Auli**



JONATHAN E. ENO.

entered the business independently. At the beginning of the Spanish-American War he enlisted in Co. K, Connecticut National Guard, and about six weeks later was mustered into federal service with that organization. He served at Portland, Me., and at Camp Alger, Va., and was mustered out of federal service with his organization October 31, 1898. He remained a member of Co. K until 1903.

When the World War broke out he was made captain of Co. K, Connecticut State Guard, the first unit of the Home Guard to be organized in the state. This company was rated by the military emergency board as one of the snappiest units in the state. He also had charge of the Hartford and New Haven county sections of the war rallies of the

He is a director of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association and a member of its legislative committee. He is a cousin of Richard B. Eno and a nephew of Mrs. George P. McLean, wife of United States Senator George P. McLean.

In a speech at New Haven yesterday, Captain Eno said that he did not expect a modification of the Volstead Act and that eventually the United States would become completely dry, although it would take many years to produce aridity. During his regime, Director Eno succeeded in cleaning up a number of places in various parts of the state which had been notorious for their violations of the liquor law. His men were active in all parts of the state.



# Retires From Regular Army After Service of 45 Years



Sister of Noted Artist A Bride



Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, formerly Miss Josephine Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Charles de Wolf Gibson, and sister of Charles Dana Gibson, noted artist. Her marriage to Daniel W. Knowlton, an alumnus at Harvard, where he has been studying law, took place in

Southworth-Whiting. Miss Mildred Ruth Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whiting of Windsor avenue, and Palmer Henry Southworth, son of Mrs. Carrie M. Southworth of Allendale road, were married Saturday at the chapel of Christ Church cathedral by the Rev. Louis I. Belden, assistant pastor, who used the full Episcopal service. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

## TWO DIVORCE DECREES/923 IN SUPERIOR COURT

A divorce was granted by Judge Maltbie in superior court yesterday to Mildred R. Southworth, of Windsor avenue, from Palmer H. Southworth, of No. 25 Allendale road, on grounds of cruelty.

Mildred R. Whiting and Mr. Southworth were married October 15, 1921, and lived at the home of Mr. Southworth's parents until April 21, 1922.

Miss Lora May Anschutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Anschutz of South Cliff street, Ansonia, and Franklin Holcomb Loomis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Loomis, will be married this evening at 6 o'clock at the Congregational church in Ansonia in the presence of about 300 guests, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Otto W. Burtner, who will use the Episcopal service. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by Miss Catherine N. Loomis, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Bristol, Miss Anne Bowen, Mrs. Edward B. Anschutz, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Melvina Hitchcock. The best man will be Wallace Bigelow of Baldwinville, N. Y., and the ushers will be Carl Hitchcock, F. M. Drew, Jr., Franklin Hoadley, Stanley Seccombe of Derby, Edward B. Anschutz of Ansonia and Otis T. Bradley of Derby. The church will be decorated in green and white, arranged by Miss Anita Gardner. The wedding marches and program of music preceding the ceremony will be played by Fred Joy, the church organist. The bride will wear white satin, trimmed with hand made flowers of white satin, and her court train will fall from the shoulders, her veil of tulle, falling the length of the train from a coronet of pearls and duchess lace, which was worn by the bride's mother. It will be fastened with orange blossoms. She will carry a cluster of white orchids and swansonias. The maid of honor will be dressed in pink and yellow changeable taffeta, trimmed with silver lace and the bridesmaids' dresses will all be of lighter shades of pink and yellow changeable taffeta, trimmed with silver lace. All the attendants will carry old-fashioned bouquets of Ophelia roses and blue queen's lace. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the decorations were of green and white. Music was furnished by Wittstein's orchestra of New Haven and about 300 were present. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis left for a wedding trip by motor, the bride wearing a brown crepe traveling dress, with bisque crepe de chine trimming. They will be at home at No. 73 Cottage avenue, Ansonia, after December 1. The bride attended Dana Hall, Pine Manor, Wellesley and the bridegroom, who attended Yale university and was graduated from Harvard university, served as a lieutenant in the 12th Field Artillery, Thirty-second division.



# Rare Collection of Old New England Furniture



**A LAST SEASON'S BRIDE**—Mrs. Austin Lockwood Adams, who was Miss Helen Brockway Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Whittemore of Naugatuck.

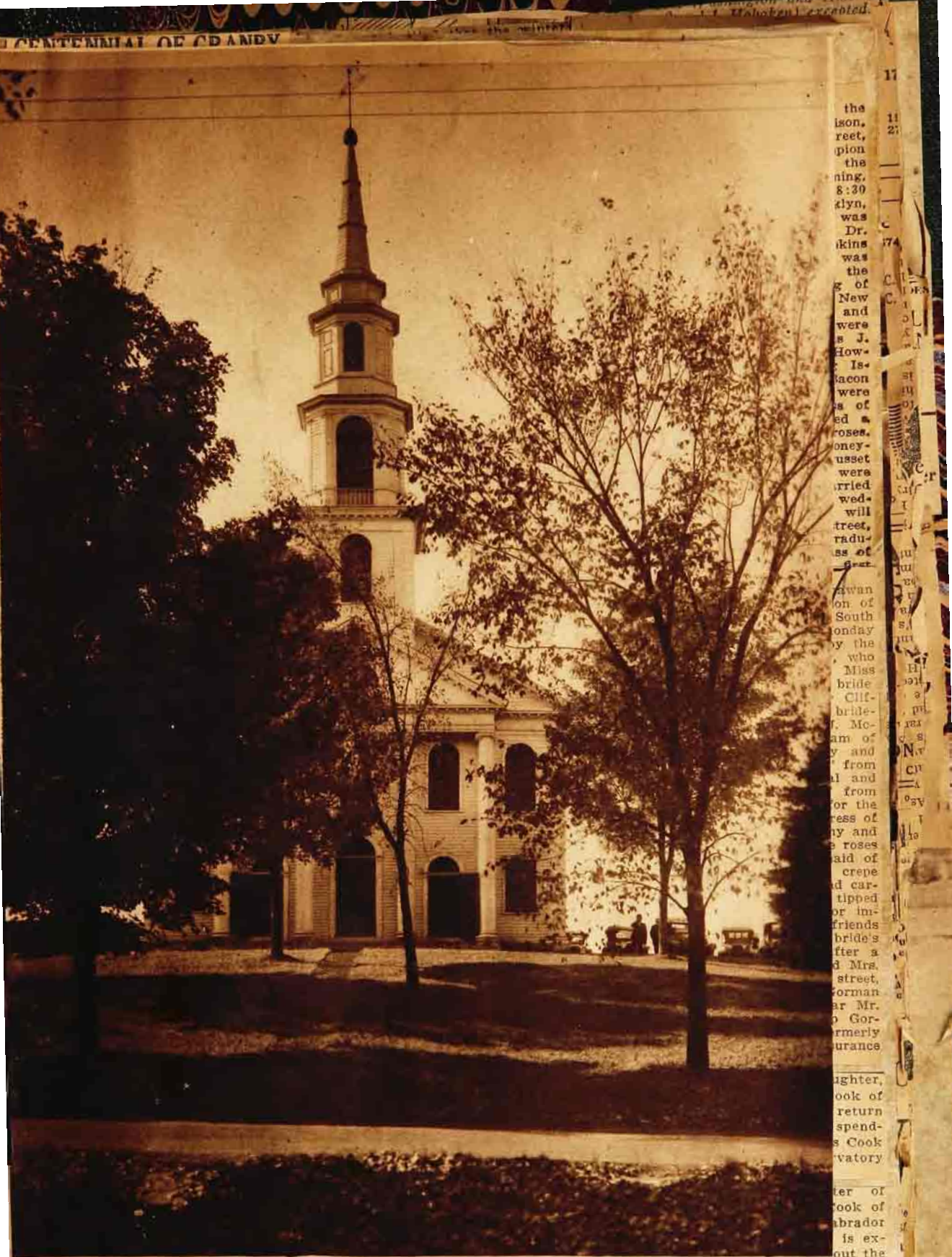
(C) Bachrach

Many Hartford people went to Naugatuck to-day to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Brockway Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Whittemore of that city, and Austin Lockwood Adams, son of Dr. Warren L. Dazz Adams of Hanover, N. H., which took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Congregational church in Naugatuck in the presence of about 1,000 guests. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward R. Hance, the pastor, who used the Episcopal service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Harris Whittemore, Jr., as matron of honor, Miss Gertrude Spencer Whittemore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. David Robinson 2nd and Miss Delia White of Cleveland, O. Miss Elizabeth Seymour of New York, Miss Jean Calhoun of Cornwall, and Miss Elizabeth Bull and Miss Ruth Johnson of Naugatuck, Mrs. Robinson, Miss White, Miss Seymour and Miss Calhoun were classmates of the bride at the Westover school. Harris Whittemore, Jr., brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Henry Adams, brother of the bridegroom, Thomas Robinson of Pittsburgh, Penn., Theodore Hayden and Willis Sargent of Hanover, N. H., and James Bourne and Edward Bourne of New Haven. Nearly all the ushers were classmates of the bridegroom at Yale university and two came from them were in service with him in France. The church was decorated with southern smilax, palms, ferns, and white chrysanthemums. The music before the ceremony was the same program as that played at the bride's parents wedding twenty-six years ago. The bride wore a dress of white net embroidered with fine pearls and chrysanthemum beads over white satin. Her veil was of white maline and point lace and she wore a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, boradia, and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor's dress was of soft rose pink taffeta embroidered with pearls and she wore a bronze net hat. Her shower bouquet was of Ophelia roses and gypsophylla. The maid of honor was dressed in rose pink taffeta and her hat was of bronze net. Her shower bouquet was of Ophelia roses and gypsophylla. The bridesmaids' dresses were of golden taffeta, embroidered with beads, and they wore bronze net hats, their shower bouquets were of Ophelia roses and gypsophylla. The bride's mother wore dark blue chiffon velvet, embroidered with silver. Following the ceremony, a reception for 350 friends was held at the bride's parents' home, which had for decorations southern smilax, ferns, and chrysanthemums. The music was furnished by Wittstein's orchestra. Out of town guests included Dr. Warren Adams and Spencer L. Adams of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Niel Alling of New Hampshire; Mrs. Clinton Brockway, Mrs. F. Newman, Milton Napier, Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour, Nelson S. Spencer, Miss M. J. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Wilson, and Miss Nowall of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gafford, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spencer, Jr., of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Shepard of Cleveland, O.; C. T. Brooks and Miss Judith Brooks of Salem, O. The bride's traveling dress was dark blue serge. Mrs. Adams attended the Westover school and Mr. Adams was graduated from Yale university in 1918.

decoration of these early chests, though in well preserved examples now softened and mellowed by age, were crude and raw in the extreme. Bright reds, yellows, greens and blues, were freely used on dark grounds, and the effects when the piece was new must have been startling, even baroque. The dated specimen came from North Branford and it is believed that it was a piece of furniture of the same kind as the one shown here. It is the basic idea of appropriateness to place and time.







The Granby church recently celebrated its cen-

Reminiscences were given by Rev I. H. Childs and Rev C. H. Smith. Anthony's Hospital there, which is under the supervision of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell.

the  
lson.  
reet,  
pion  
the  
ning,  
8:30  
dyn,  
was  
Dr.  
kins  
was  
the  
g of  
New  
and  
were  
s J.  
How-  
Is-  
acon  
were  
s of  
ed a  
roses.  
oney-  
usset  
were  
arried  
wed-  
will  
street,  
radu-  
ss of  
awan  
on of  
South  
onday  
by the  
who  
Miss  
bride  
Clif-  
bride-  
t. Mc-  
am of  
y and  
from  
al and  
from  
for the  
ress of  
ny and  
e roses  
aid of  
crepe  
d car-  
tipped  
or im-  
friends  
bride's  
fter a  
d Mrs.  
street,  
orman  
ar Mr.  
o Gor-  
rmerly  
urance  
ghter,  
ook of  
return  
spend-  
s Cook  
vatory  
ter of  
Cook of  
abrador  
is ex-  
out the  
at St.



# TRAVELERS ADDS 124 TWO AS DIRECTORS

Oct 17  
They Are E. C. Johnson,  
Hartford, and C. L. Spencer, Jr., Suffield.

Charles Luther Spencer, Jr., of Suffield, and Elijah C. Johnson, vice-president of the First National Bank, were elected directors of the Travelers Ins. Co. at a meeting of the directors yesterday. Mr. Johnson, who is also a director of the Travelers Indemnity Co., was elected a mem-



ELIJAH C. JOHNSON.

ber of the salary and finance committees of both companies.

Mr. Spencer was born in Suffield, February 21, 1887, the son of Charles I. Spencer, who was also a director.

East Longmeadow, Oct. 18—Mr and Mrs Josiah Trask celebrated today in a quiet way their golden wedding anniversary at their home in the Center. Mrs Trask's maiden name was Sarah L. Hamilton, daughter of George and Mary (Rathburn) Hamilton of Stockbridge. Mr Trask is Josiah, the fifth of the name, a nephew of the late Lieut-Gov Eliphalet Trask of Springfield. Both were born in Stockbridge and were married by Rev Mr Dole, 50 years ago. They have lived in town 17 years. Mrs Trask is a member of the Methodist church and was an active worker as long as her health permitted. She was 75 years old last January and he was 74 last January. They received flowers and a picture of "Hoffman's Christ," from the Methodist church, flowers, plants, fruit, candy and other remembrances.

Sept  
assist  
tional  
was A  
Mr. a  
ville.  
J. Lal  
Mr.  
Secon  
organ  
of M.  
Hartf.  
audito  
has o  
cer.

The  
of his  
day:—

"Cha  
ed wit  
Travel  
1921.  
directo  
1898, a  
commit  
"Mr.

ence at  
an inte  
many  
abled h  
ice to  
"His  
sympat  
brough  
His cou  
missed.  
"This  
minute  
pressor  
sympat

The V  
formerly  
daughter  
law of t  
an, gra  
Pierpont  
to the L  
years. She served with the American Red Cross in the war and was decorated with the Order of the Grand Cross of the British Empire and received a silver medal from the American Red Cross.



## Celebrate Golden Wedding

Glastonbury, October 17.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hodge are celebrating, to-day, their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, No. 9 Pratt street. No formal invitations were issued, but many friends called this afternoon to extend congratulations and best wishes. The reception will continue this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. In the interim there will be a family dinner.

Edward Benjamin Hodge and Mary Cornelia Cowies were married October 17, 1871, in the house in which they now live and where Mrs. Hodge's parents celebrated their golden wedding forty-one years ago. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Josiah E. Kittredge, pastor of the First Congregational church, 1869-1873.

Except for a year, soon after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hodge have



## MR. AND MRS. EDWARD B. HODGE.

you in gold. Mr. Hodge responded in a pleasing manner. Mr and Mrs Hodge received, in all, \$135 in gold and in bills. There were numerous presents in gold. There were several gifts of flowers, silver, cut glass and china. Refreshments were served. Friends and relatives were present from Framingham, Mass., Unionville, Hartford, Middletown, Norwich, East Hartford and Burnside.

Mr. Hodge responded in a pleasing manner. Mr and Mrs Hodge received, in all, \$135 in gold and in bills. There were numerous presents in gold. There were several gifts of flowers, silver, cut glass and china. Refreshments were served. Friends and relatives were present from Framingham, Mass., Unionville, Hartford, Middletown, Norwich, East Hartford and Burnside.



# LABRADORIAN HERE TO ENTER SCHOOL

*Oct - 18*  
**Lad is First of His Country-  
men to Go to Hartford  
High.**

## PICKED BY GRENFELL TO GET EDUCATION

When the freshmen at the Hartford High School report for classes this afternoon they will have among their number one of the few native Labradorians chosen by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell to receive the benefit of a schooling in the states and the first one to attend school in Hartford. Wilfred Seward, 15 years old, born in Battle Harbor and educated at St. Anthony's, Dr. Grenfell's Labrador headquarters, sailed last month from Battle Harbor to St. John's, and thence to New York, arriving here September 23. He passed the high school entrance examinations without difficulty.

Young Seward spent the summer at Battle Harbor working at the hospital, one of the five Grenfell hospitals, this particular one being in charge of Dr. E. Parker Hayden of this city, son of H. C. Hayden of No. 63 Inlay street. Dr. Hayden is a graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1916, studied medicine two years there and finished his course at Columbia University. He was an interne in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, for fifteen months and is expected home shortly after completing fifteen months of service with Dr. Grenfell. It was Dr. Hayden who took a special interest in the boy, with the result that Seward is now staying at the Hayden home.

### Is Mature for Age.

The rugged life of the North is perhaps responsible for a certain maturity which most boys of Seward's age do not possess. At any rate he is much at his ease, speaks quietly in a pleasant, low voice and evinces a poise which a college freshman, to say nothing of high school freshman, might envy. This self-possession somehow seemed to indicate a decision about future work, but the boy said he had not yet decided what he would do. Of only one thing he is sure—that he going back to help Dr. Grenfell for two years after he has completed his studies here. This is a condition of which he came, but because of his admiration and liking for the great doctor-missionary and his fondness for his own country, it is a condition which probably will be easy to meet.

### Polar Bears, 'n Everything.

When one thinks of Labrador one thinks of polar bears, huge icebergs, seals sitting on cakes of ice and eating fish, Eskimos paddling in between the ice cakes to harpoon something or other, or Eskimos dashing across the frozen fields behind their dog teams in search of game. Winter, the bitterest kind of winter, prevails the year round, of course? Of course not, Hartford's first native Labradorian declares. Labrador has its spring, summer and fall just as we have al-

though he admitted that the winter does encroach somewhat on the prerogatives of April and October up there. And this past summer at Winter Harbor was pretty chilly as a Hartfordite would reckon a summer, with the mercury down around 34 degrees one week and never going much above sixty. Icebergs did float by, too, but there weren't any polar bears on them. In fact, Seward admitted with a laugh that he has never seen a polar bear. He proved less of a disappointment in regard to seals, however, for he declared that the natives killed them in the approved style, attacking the creatures with clubs as they lined the shore or shooting them. In the matter of penguins, though, he fell down again. He didn't know at all what a penguin was.

### Fishing Industry.

Wilfred Seward's father was a fisherman until he died about five years ago. His mother married again and is now living at Indian Harbor, or Grenfell's northernmost mission. Most of the inhabitants of Labrador are of Scotch, Irish or English descent—people who crossed the Atlantic because of quantities of codfish to be had on its side. And today to fishing industry is still the one chief means of sustenance. The natives in sailboats manned by crews of from two to twelve go out in the warmer months and bring in great quantities, which they sell to an English concern. Recently motorboats have also appeared. Thanks to Dr. Grenfell many of them now have work to do in the winter such as cutting wood in the sawmill at St. Anthony, or weaving, or working in the machine shop. The "flake"—the place where the fish are dried—is also at St. Anthony.

In winter the boys play soccer football, but baseball has not yet penetrated that far. Apparently there are not many other sports except some hockey. During the frozen months transportation is by komatic (dog sled), and every family has its own dogs. Because of the cold a garment called a "dickey" is worn. It has many of the earmarks of an ordinary sweater save that it has a fur lined hood. Its indispensable accompaniments are sealskin gloves and sealskin boots. For game there are rabbits, partridges and a few foxes.

### The Wops.

Seward returned to the "wops" who carried Wheeler.

Miss Sarah Ottley Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wheeler, of Glastonbury and William Harmon Carrier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon Carrier, also of Glastonbury, were married Monday at "The Little Church Around the Corner," New York, by the rector in the presence of immediate relatives. The maid of honor was Miss Marjorie H. Segur of this city and the best man was Frank Clark, Jr., of Glastonbury. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traveling suit of Zanzibar brown wolf trimmed broadcloth and a corsage bouquet of Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel McAlpin. Mr. and Mrs. Carrier left for a wedding trip to Europe. They will be at home at Glastonbury after December 31. Mrs. Carrier is a graduate of Eastern college, Marassas, Va., and has taught English in the New Britain high school for the past two years. Mr. Carrier who was graduated from Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs, served as first lieutenant in the Second division, Ninth Infantry, during the war. He was cited for bravery and was awarded the distinguished service cross and the croix de guerre.

### Wegman-Tracy.

Miss Ruby E. Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garret S. Tracy of Hazel street, and Oscar Wegman, son of Mrs. Lena Wegman of Hazel street, were married to-day at Grace church, New Park avenue and Grace street, the ceremony being performed by the rector, the Rev. Paul Humphrey Barbour, who used the double ring, full Episcopal service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Florence E. Tripp as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Janie S. Tracy of this city, cousin of the bride, and Miss E. Minnie Pollard of Proctorsville, Vt. Virginia C. Wegman, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. George E. Tracy, brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Watbe Womer, Carl Gustafson and Robert Lowe. The church was decorated with autumn leaves, palms, lilies and cut flowers. As the bridal party entered the church, "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played, "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" being used as a recessional. The bride wore a dress of white ivory bridal satin, with opalescent trimming, cut with a long train, over which fell her veil of tulle, which was fashioned into a coronet with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, showered with lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in Nile green crepe de chine, with a black satin hat, trimmed with lace. She carried an arm bouquet of orchid crepe de chine. The bridesmaids' dresses were of orchid crepe de chine and their hats were of black satin, with lace. They carried orchid colored chrysantheums. The flower girl wore a frock of pink accordion plaited georgette crepe and carried a basket of pom-pom chrysanthemums. The bride's mother wore old blue canton crepe and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in dark green georgette crepe, over taffeta, trimmed with steel beads. Following the

### BRISTOL, Wednesday, Oct. 19. Golden Wedding.

One of the features of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peck at their home, No. 174 Summer street, yesterday, was the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Jennings attired in the wedding clothes worn by Mr. and Mrs. Peck fifty years ago. Mrs. Jennings is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peck, and she and her husband, Judge Jennings, received compliments upon their appearance. The anniversary was quietly celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck held an informal reception from 4:30 o'clock until 6 o'clock, their relatives and friends going to their home and showering their congratulations. The home was decorated, gold and green being the color scheme, while cut flowers, potted plants and ferns were featured. Miss Gertrude Olcott led the orchestra which furnished music.

Mr. Peck has been treasurer of the Bristol Savings Bank for over 50 years, and served as warden of the borough of Bristol, and was at one time president of the Bristol and Plainville Electric Company. On Oct. 18, 1871, he was married to Miss Mary Harriet Seymour, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William W. Belden, pastor of the Congregational Church. Their children are Josiah H. Peck of Hartford, Howard S. Peck, Miss Hilda Peck, Mrs. Newell Jennings, and Miss Mary Peck. There are five grandchildren.

USED CARS—We have a lot of used cars for sale.



## Oct Oliver-Flanigan. 19

Miss Teresa Flanigan, daughter of John F. Flanigan of Babcock street, and James A. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Oliver of Park street, were married this morning at 8 o'clock at the church of the Immaculate Conception in the presence of about 150 guests, the ceremony being performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Michael A. Sullivan, who celebrated a nuptial high mass. The maid of honor was Miss Mildred Oliver and Raymond A. White was the best man. Solos were given by William Riley and Philip Walsh and Joseph D. Addo gave a violin solo. The bride wore a blue tricotine suit and a hat of black panne velvet, her bouquet consisting of lilies-of-the-valley and gardenias. The bridesmaid was also dressed in a blue tricotine suit and her hat was of blue panne velvet. She carried Evelyn roses. The bride's gift to her attendant was a squirrel neck-piece and the bridegroom gave gold cuff links to the best man. Following a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will live at No. 5 Colonial court, where they will be at home after November 1. The bridegroom, who is in charge of the inspection department of the Aetna Life Insurance company, served overseas in the Fourth division of the Regular United States army during the war.

## Oct Hare-Alling. 19

Miss Kathryn Genevieve Alling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Alling of No. 23 Connecticut boulevard, East Hartford, and Frederick R. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hare of Maple street, South Manchester, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory of St. Mary's church, East Hartford, the Rev. Timothy E. Sullivan, pastor of the church, officiating. Miss Harriet G. Alling, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Benjamin Tillman of East Hartford, the best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home, only the immediate

family was present. Ruth Andross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andross of South Windsor, and Chester E. Barber of East Hartford, were married Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Mr. McLeod of South Windsor, who used the single ring service. The bride, who was attended by Miss Dorothy Rujic as the maid of honor, wore a dress of white silk and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink silk and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The flower girls were Miss Lucy Andross and Miss Shirley Lougee, who were dressed in pink silk and carried baskets of pink rosebuds. Arthur Johnson of this city was best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Leon P. Cinq-Mars of Waterbury. The house was decorated with ferns, autumn leaves and dahlias. Guests were present from Hartford, Waterbury, Willimantic, Springfield, Mass., New York and Melrose, Mass. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served. The bride's gift to her attendant was a silver vanity case and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a stick pin. Mr. and Mrs. Barber left on a wedding trip to New York and New Jersey and upon their return they will live at No. 40 Orchard street, East Hartford. The bridegroom served during the world war in France for eighteen months and is at present employed by the Edwin Taylor Company.

**Baker-Gates. 19**  
Miss Irene Frances Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Steele, of Burnside and Albert Earl Baker, son of Mrs. Evelyn Baker of Park terrace, were married Wednesday in the presence of 250 guests at the Methodist church, Burnside, by the Rev. William H. Dunnack, pastor, who used the single ring service. The maid of honor was Miss Miriam A. Westbrook of East Hartford and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Clifford Spofford of this city and Miss Elizabeth J. Hall of Wethersfield. Carl Clifford Spofford, jr., was ring bearer, Walter B. Umberfield of this city, best man, and Charles McDonough of New York and William C. Westbrook of East Hartford, ushers. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. Preceding the ceremony, there was an organ recital by Mrs. A. A. Rockwell and during the service "O Promise Me" was sung by Mr. Rockwell. Wagner's "Bristal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was used for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the recessional. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe, over satin, with a tulle veil of her mother's caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's dress was of peach-colored crepe de chine and Georgette crepe and she wore a black meline picture hat, with chenille streamers, and carried orchid colored chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were dressed in orchid crepe de chine and Georgette crepe and they wore black meline picture hats, with chenille

## BRIDE'S BOUQUET WAS UNUSUAL

Heather Brought Especially from Scotland Formed Part of Flowers Carried by Miss Cora Bertha Mann, at Her Marriage to Dr. F. Holden Smith

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, of Leicester, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha Cora Mann, to Dr. F. Holden Smith, of 691 Massa chusetts avenue, Arlington. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's mother, in Leicester by Rev. Maxwell Sav. age, D. D. Miss Harriette D. Mann, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Richard Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Miss Barbara Allen, Charles Roswell Mann, nephews of the bride, as ribbon bearers, led the wedding party. Roswell Billings Mann, of Canton, O., and George Mann of Fall River, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride was gowned in Chantilly lace over white duchess satin and she wore a court train of satin. Her tulle veil was ranged with orange blossoms. The bouquet was of white roses, Swainsonia and white heather. The heather came from Scotland, brought here by Mrs. Donald Tullock for the bride, because of the Highland belief that heather brings good luck to the bride. The maid of honor wore blue satin, and she carried yellow chrysanthemums. The flower girl wore white organdie with net ruffles. Her flowers were a basket of larkspur and Swainsonia. The ribbon bearers wore white satin sailor suits.

The home was decorated for the wedding with white chrysanthemums and greenery, combined with laurel. Miss Leslie M. Jordan, a cousin of the bride played the wedding music and also played during the reception, which followed. After a wedding trip through the White Mountains, Dr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Arlington. Dr. Smith is a veterinary surgeon.

MISS ANNA CLEMENT  
WEDS JOHN CAIN, JR.Her Father In Auto Accident  
On Way to Ceremony.

(Special to The Courant.)

SUFFIELD, Wednesday, Oct. 19.  
Miss Anna Belle Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clement of Latham street and John Cain, jr., of Main street were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church with a nuptial high mass celebrated by Rev. James F. J. Hennessey, pastor. The couple were attended by Miss Marion Burke of Windsor Locks and William Cain of Suffield, a brother of the bridegroom. The wedding march, a selection from "Lohengrin," was played by Mrs. Anna Williams of Windsor Locks. Mrs. Garvey of Thompsonville sang "Oh Promise Me" and other selections. The bride was attired in white georgette with a tulle veil caught up with lilies of the valley and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a dress of pink georgette with picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

## TO BECOME AN ENSIGN'S BRIDE

Miss Marjorie Murdock to Be Married Tonight in Minneapolis, Minn., to Ensign Richard Swift Morse, United States Navy, Formerly of Marlboro

Numbered among this month's brides is Miss Marjorie Murdock of Minneapolis, who this evening is to become the wife of Ensign Richard Swift Morse, United States Navy, and now stationed on the U. S. S. Graham. Miss Murdock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Emerson. Her home is in Minneapolis at 1961 Queen's avenue, South. Mr. Morse is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Morse of Marlboro. Following a course of study at Worcester Polytechnic, he entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he was graduated with the class of 1914. The engagement of Miss Murdock to Ensign Morse was announced last August.

The wedding this evening is to take place at the home of the bride's parents, where the ceremony will be performed by Rev. Fred Eliot, of Unity Church in St. Paul. The bride's father is to give her in marriage. She is to wear a bridal gown of satin with sleeves and panels of rose point lace and a chaplet of silver leaves will hold her veil in position. She will carry orchids and lilies of the valley. Her attendants will be Mrs. Walter Coleman (Phyllis Murdock) of Indianapolis, Ind., as matron of honor; Miss Lydia Buckley of St. Paul, as maid of honor, with Janet Coleman of Indianapolis, the bride's niece, as flower girl.

Harold Stearns Morse of Marlboro, brother of the bridegroom, will attend him as best man. A reception is to take place after the ceremony. Ensign Morse expects to be stationed at Charleston, S. C., for the coming winter, which will enable his wife to be in that Southern city.



A son, Vincent Weaver Jones, Jr., was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Weaver Jones of No. 8 Bishop road, West Hartford. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Post of No. 405 Washington street, this city. *May 15/1929*

**FORT GRISWOLD**



**JONES WEDDING GROUP**—Left to right, sitting: Miss Frances Rieckel; the bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Patton; Mrs. Randolph Eddy and Mrs. Wilbur Peard. Standing: David J. Post, father of bride; Miss Patton, Harold M. Hine, Mrs. David J. Post, mother of bride; Frank Brodhead, C. Read Richardson; the Vincent Weaver Jones; David J. Post, jr., Miss Alice Logan, William R. Montgomery, Mrs. James M. Abbott, Norman Boardman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Randolph E. Patton of Catlettsburg, Ky., and Mrs. James M. Abbott of Lowell, Mass., were the bridesmaids. William Randolph Montgomery of Stamford was the best man and the ushers were C. Read Richardson of South Manchester, David J. Post, Jr., of this city, brother of the bride, Frank Brodhead of Philadelphia, Norman Boardman and Harold Morton Hine of this city. The bride wore a dress of cream velvet brocade cut with a train, and a head-dress of point and duchess lace, from which fell a veil the length of the

bridesmaids wore dresses of orchid chiffon, with silver lace, and carried round bouquets of shaggy lavender pom pom chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the decorations were of autumn flowers and foliage. Wittstein's orchestra of New Haven provided the music. The bride is a graduate of Miss Capen's school in Northampton, Mass., and was a nurses' aid at United States Debarcation hospital, No. 3, during the war. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the Harvard law school and served as a lieutenant (junior grade) in the United States navy during the war. He is president of the Wesleyan Alumni association of Connecticut. After their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home at No. 24 Girard avenue.

the reason urged by the "Day" is not devoid of merit.

It is that, by act of Congress in 1901, the federal government turned the Fort Griswold tract over to the state of Connecticut for park purposes upon the condition that the state would maintain it. The state appointed a commission to take charge of the work and has, since 1901, made biennial appropriations for the care of this historic plot of ground. While the United States holds title to the tract it is very unlikely, in view of the fact that the state has carried out its part of the contract entered into twenty years ago, that the federal government will sell the tract.

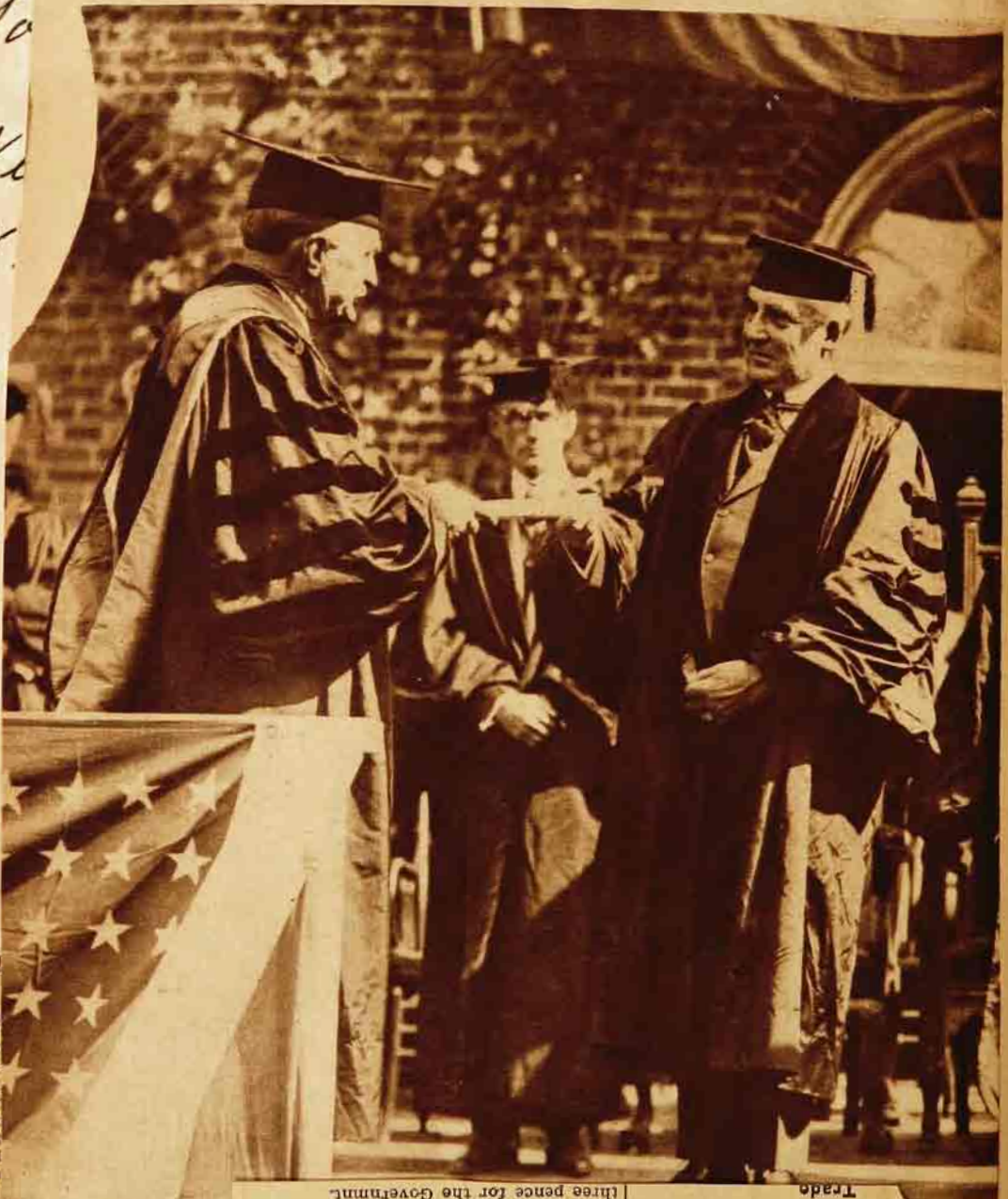


President H

Ya

We

W



GRAD

Brown, building board \$ for of five in one in 1 He was He has John tally an great as to be well over a century old expects to duplicate this record.

played benefit would receive grants toward the maintenance of their wives and children. These grants would be subject to a maximum limit of nine shillings per week at a weekly rate of five shillings for the wife and one shilling for each child. The grants would be obtained by a compulsory levy upon contributors to the unemployment insurance fund as follows: Two pence each for the employer and the employee, and three pence for the Government.

George Blamed for All Her trouble System Planned to Help Trade

ing Yorktown tonight on the Mayflower, the party is to reach the Capitol early tomorrow morning.

best of the old white-church - with - a - high - steeples variety left in this part of the state.



the buildings, barn & allow 2 horses, 25  
cows, electric, running water in all  
rooms, 11-room house  
and amount of cash, M. Par-  
sons will sell complete. Price very  
low and farm tools complete. Gasoline engine,  
mowing machine, gasoline engine,  
and all farm tools complete. Price very  
low. A State st.

In 1962, the command celebrated its birthdays in October. The 11th anniversary was observed by having a drill on the grounds of the Hartford Retreat and lunch was served under the trees. The 114th anniversary was noted for the revival of the custom of uniting the secular features of the day with those of religious nature. The 117th anniversary was made memorable by the opening of the new armory. Rev. D. Walker preached an admirable sermon and described the first church service attended by the organization.

Colonel Richard J. Goodman was busy receiving congratulations yesterday at his inclusion in the stock brokerage firm of Putnam & Co. The firm was also kept busy in receiving congratulations. Colonel Goodman has his desk in the partner's room. He is to engage in the general work at present, rather than to specialize.



# Willimantic's Real Daughter 130, of the American Revolution

**She is Mrs. Angelina Avery, Whose Father, Soloman Loring, Served in Continental Army at Age of 14, Whose Maternal Grandfather Was Also in Active Service and Whose Husband is Likewise a Descendant of Veterans of That War.**

Among the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Angelina (Loring) Avery of Willimantic occupies a unique place. She is the daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, the only surviving daughter of the Revolution in Connecticut, one of two in the whole country, and the younger of the two.

Miss Ethel Louise Kuebler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Kuebler of Earl street, and Jay Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Crosby of Lincoln street were married Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor, who used the single ring service. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Adelaide May Crosby, a sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, Earl G. Kuebler, brother of the bride, was the best man. The ushers were Arthur G. Smith, John E. Spaulding, Fred White and George F. Kuebler. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, chrysanthemums and cut flowers. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played as the bridal party entered. The wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was played as a recessional. The bride wore a dress of ivory pussy willow crepe satin, embroidered with pearls. Her tulle veil was caught with a band of pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of blue silk taffeta with silver trimmings, and a picture hat of black lace. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, at which many out-of-town guests were present. The house was decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The bride's gift of the maid of honor was a pair of white kid gloves. The bridegroom gave the best man a fountain pen, and to the four ushers gold pencils. His gift to the bride was a pearl brooch.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby left for a wedding trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Mrs. Crosby wearing a traveling suit of blue bolivia, with moleskin collar and hat to match. They will be at home at No. 51 Imlay street after January 1. Mrs. Crosby is employed by the Travelers Ins. Co., and for the last two years has been connected with the Chicago and Milwaukee branch offices of the company in the claim adjusting department. He was recently assigned to the home office.

questions came swiftly and confidently.

"Unless some one mentions it to me I don't think much about being a daughter of the Revolution," said Mrs. Avery smiling. "I have given little attention to family history, genealogies and so forth. I wish now I had looked into them more before it was too late. Not for many years after the Revolution did people begin to think of such things. They never did as much as they do today. The time is gone of the recent war. No

*Carl Ripley-Walker. 22*

Miss Dorothea Stanley Walker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William S. Walker of the "Hickories," Newtonington and Eugene Bradford Ripley, Jr., of Unionville, were married last evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter. The bride wore a dress of cream crepe satin, cut with a train and trimmed with rose point lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Grace E. Hine of Dedham Mass., was maid of honor, and she was dressed in Nile green georgette crepe and carried an arm bouquet of pink Orphelia roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Blakeslee of Springfield, Mass., Miss Ruth Buddington of New Haven, classmates of the bride at Mt. Holyoke college, Miss Virginia Frost of Boston.



Mrs. Angelina (Loring) Avery

Following references to the arrival of the Loring's in America and Soloman Loring's service as a Revolutionary soldier are given:—

"Among the emigrants who left Old England for New England in the seventeenth century were Thomas Loring and his wife, Jane Newton, who came from Axminster, County of Devon. Their son, Thomas, married Hannah, daughter of Nicholas and Mary Jacob, whose wife was Elizabeth Otis Alline, a widow. The fourth in this line was Soloman, who was married twice; first to Sarah Wilder, daughter of Jabez and Mary (Gard) Wilder; second Debora (Lane)



House in Lebanon Where Mrs. Angelina (Loring) Avery was born



# ter evolution

131

Ward, a second son was born in Hingham, Mass., where the family was now settled, December 28, 1765.

## Enlist at Fourteen.

"This date would seem to preclude service in the Revolutionary War, but not so with this patriot. Anxious to do a man's work in the cause of liberty, he enlisted. It is one evidence of the universal service in the war that so little mention is made of what individuals did. Had but one or two men enlisted from a village, their exploits would have become so well known as to have been preserved through succeeding generations. Thus we only know of Solomon Loring's part in establishing the independence of America that he served under Captain Williams and Colonel Vost, and that he saw twenty-four months of actual service.

## Came to Connecticut.

"He was part of the time stationed on the Hudson and took part in several skirmishes. He received a pension under the law of 1813, but it was given up because his property placed him above the need of it. Later in his old age he received one under the new law of 1832. Solomon Loring had eight brothers and sisters, most of whom and their descendants settled at Hingham. The recurrence of the same name in the family shows how few families the early towns were populated. In early married Solomon Loring came to Connecticut and married Susanna Whipple. They had no children. By his second wife, Myra Sawyer, daughter of Azariah Sawyer, he had five children. After his death, he married her sister, Angelina Sawyer."

The grandfather of Mrs. Avery, Azariah Sawyer was also a Revolutionary soldier and served the greater part of the war. He was born September 11, 1755. There is a tradition in the family that he was leading the choir at the Congregational Church in Windham when the British came for volunteers and that two hours later he was on his way to Saratoga with a branch of the continental army. He has the distinction, according to Mrs. Avery, of being the first volunteer from that town. He was a chorister in the church and the congregation was in the midst of a hymn when the drums of a recruiting regiment were heard beating outside the windows and in the midst of the voices of the singers. The meeting was discontinued and there was a general rush to the doors. Once outside Azariah Sawyer was the first man to enlist and immediately fell in with the others on their way to the scene of fighting.

## Sawyer's Service.

According to the official records he served at Saratoga under Captain Nathaniel Wales during the summer of 1777, was in most of the important battles of the war and was with General Washington's gallant troops at Valley Forge during the memorable winter of hardship. It was in the family that like most of the other campaigners of those

months of suffering, that he was a great admirer of General Washington and that during the remainder of his long life he never permitted anyone to speak a word of criticism of the general in his presence. Later he was taken prisoner on board a British ship and did not regain his freedom for many months. He was a member of the crew of the privateer ship commanded by Captain Fitch of Norwich when that vessel came into New London and was burned by the British during the battle of Groton Heights. Mrs. Avery has this brief record of him:

"Azariah Sawyer was called the bravest and most daring soldier in his company—hesitating at nothing that would advance the patriot cause or injure the British.

"He served during most of the Revolution, but I give dates of only two special terms of service: From August 24th to November 5th, 1777, he was at Saratoga under Captain Nathaniel Wales and Colonel Latimer in one of the regiments sent there to reinforce General Gates. (Detachments from all brigades formed

## Richards-McHugh. 20

Miss Winifred Margaret McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. McHugh, of No. 57 Babcock street, and Louis Zephir Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zephir Richards, of No. 87 Amity street, were married Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. Father Foley of New Haven, assisted by Rev. J. H. Rice of Portchester, N. Y. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Catherine McHugh, as the maid of honor, wore a dress of white bridal satin, trimmed with pearls and silver, with a hat of silver cloth, wreathed with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a dress of gray canton crepe with a hat to match. The bride carried a shower bouquet of bride and sweetheart roses and the maid of honor carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Jerome A. Casey of No. 58 South Whitney street was best man and Luke McHugh, brother of the bride, and Jack Kilgariff, cousin of the bride, were ushers. The church was attractively decorated with palms, ferns, roses and chrysanthemums. Professor Albert Brisbois, organist of the cathedral, played the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin, assisted by the choir. Peter F. Radican sang preceding the ceremony and Hugh X. McHugh, brother of the bride, sang for the offertory, "O, Cor Amoris." Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents and 200 guests were present. Guests were present from New Haven, Portchester, N. Y., Bay Ridge, N. J., New York City, and Springfield, Mass. The house was attractively decorated for the reception with autumn foliage, roses, and chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Richards left on a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, N. J., and upon their return they will live at Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield. The bride was formerly employed in the group department of the Travelers Ins. Co. The bridegroom, who is secretary of the Roto Manufacturing Company, served during the world war as ensign in the United States navy. The bridegroom gave a string of green gold rosary beads to the bride and to the best man a hammered silver cigarette case, and to the ushers silver pencils. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a ring.

## WILLIAM H. RICHMOND IS NOW CENTENARIAN Oct 23, 1921 Uncle of Colonel Louis R. Cheney Attains 100th Anniversary in Florida.

Miss Mary Hall, director of the Good Will club, received to-day from Florida some birthday cake made for the one hundredth birthday of William H. Richmond, who is an uncle of Colonel Louis R. Cheney. Mr. Richmond was born in Marlborough, as was Miss Mary Hall, and she said he was the only millionaire who was brought up in that town. Colonel Cheney's mother was a sister of Mr. Richmond. Mr. Richmond was here about two years ago, and visited Miss Hall at her summer home in Marlborough.

Mr. Richmond was born on October 23, 1821, and migrated to Honesdale, Penn., in 1842. He was a clerk in a store for three years, and then started in business for himself in Carbondale, Penn., in general merchandise. He was engaged in mining coal at Dickson City, Penn., in 1860, and continued in this business until 1899, when he transferred two collieries to interests of the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad company. Since 1874 he has lived at Richmond Hill, Scranton, Penn.

The family had its origin in Brittany, before the eleventh century. The American branch was founded by John Richmond, an emigrant from Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire, England, who in 1637 became one of the original purchasers of Taunton, Mass. Through his grandmother, Prudence Wadsworth Mr. Richmond descended through seven generations from William Wadsworth, an emigrant from England to Massachusetts in 1632, and whose son, Captain Joseph Wadsworth, concealed the Connecticut charter in the oak tree that was thereafter to be known as the Charter Oak.

Mr. Richmond has been a total abstainer from liquor. In recent years he voted the prohibition ticket. He was so much opposed to liquor that when he spent six months in Europe, Asia and Africa, in 1900, he refused to take any liquors with him while in the tropical countries, though advised it was essential for the health in such climates. His three daughters were educated at Vassar college. Some years ago Mr. Richmond communicated political articles to the New York Tribune and other newspapers.

## WILLIAM H. RICHMOND

100 YEARS OLD DEAD

March 14, 1922

William H. Richmond, retired coal operator and philanthropist, who died Tuesday at the age of 100 years at his winter home at Daytona, Fla., is an uncle of Colonel Louis Richmond Cheney of Hartford, and was born in Marlborough, October 23, 1821. He was a clerk in a Marlborough store several years and then moved to Pennsylvania, where he engaged in the coal mining business. The Richmond family traces its origin to Brittany before the eleventh century. The family was one of the original purchasers of land in Massachusetts in 1837 which later became Taunton. On his mother's side Mr. Richmond descended from Joseph Wadsworth, who hid the Connecticut charter in the Charter Oak.



# Hartford Society To Meet Mrs. R. M. Hooker Tonight

Roland Hooker of Hartford

Injur Mr and Mrs. Roland Mather Hooker  
and Their Wedding Attendants

**M.**  
Rather  
ous who  
in New  
Hooker.  
ward W  
student  
to the f  
man in  
broken  
present  
Heublein  
The  
and kno  
the Yale  
When  
they fo  
armed  
When a  
Yale st  
cently  
climbed  
fell up  
of the  
unconsc  
the bac  
had be  
"saw r  
ance o  
eventu  
evident  
scurrie  
the pol  
the ass  
tral pa  
didn't  
mother

**Re**

**Son**

Who  
in the  
is non  
who st  
Queen  
Miss J

**C**  
Miss  
West V  
son of  
Hooker  
Heuble  
the Ho  
presen  
familie  
cended  
Dixon,  
as the  
Bishop  
brideg

Mrs. F. Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Edward Williams Hooker of the Heublein Hotel and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mather Hooker for a reception and mediocrance to be given at the Hartford Golf Club on the evening of Friday, December 20. This will be the first

formal appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hooker in Hartford society since their return from their honeymoon. Before her marriage to Mr. Hooker at No. 55 Central Park, west, New York City, on October 22, Mrs. Hooker was Miss Winifred Holhan, daughter of Mrs. Francis Holhan of

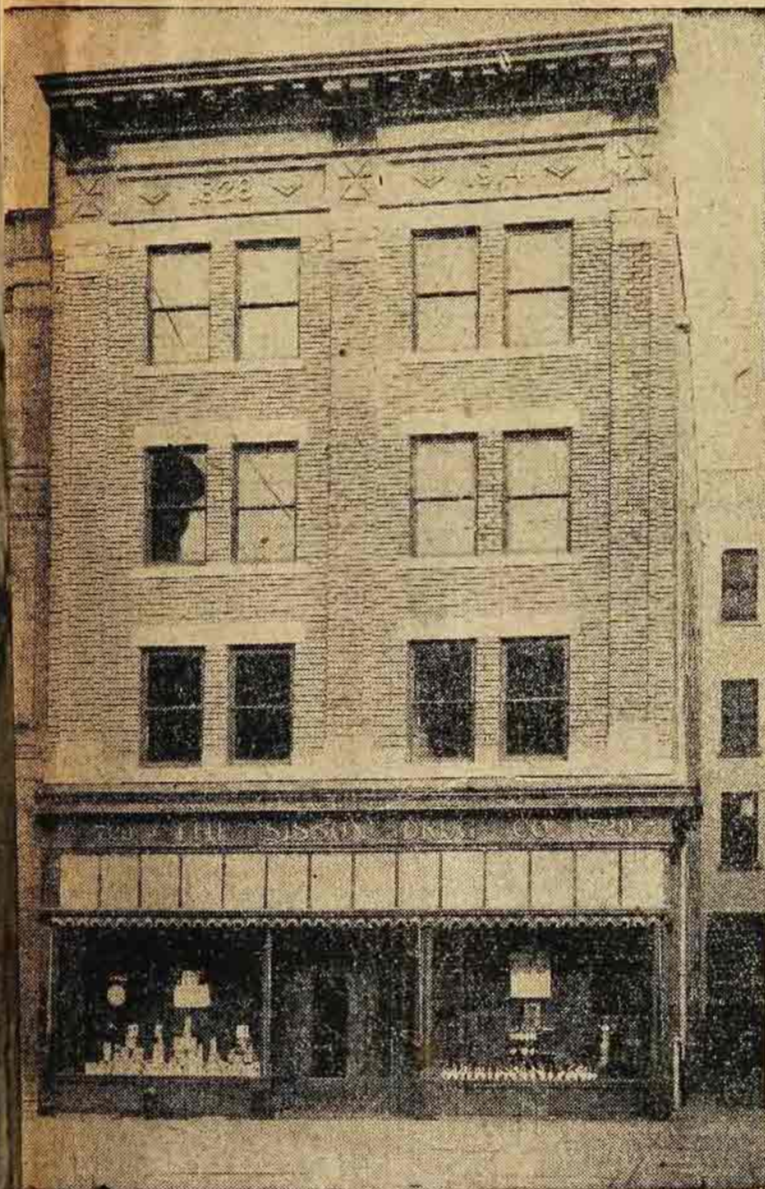
Durham, N. C. In the wedding group pictured above are:—Left to right, Lewis Bishop, Yale '21, of New York; Mrs. Roland Mather Hooker, Roland Mather Hooker and Mrs. Mary Lane of North Carolina, Miss Lane and Mr. Bishop being attendants at the Holhan wedding.





# Sisson Drug Company Officers 133 And Main Street Headquarters

## SISSON DRUG COMPANY PURCHASES BUSINESS OF THE TALCOTT COMPANY



DRUG COMPANY'S MAIN STREET HOME.



H. GEORGE A. CHANDLER.  
Secretary and Asst. Treas.

BUILDING AT NO. 273 ASYLUM ST. WHERE BUSINESS OF TALCOTT CO. HAS BEEN LOCATED FOR NEARLY HALF CENTURY.

holding a leading position in the drug and chemical trade. From a very small beginning early in the last century the concern has forged ahead until now it is the largest of its kind in Connecticut.

past quarter of a century under the management of George Perry Chandler, its president. He came here as a poor boy in 1865 and through persistency, hard work and his progressiveness he has made it one of the best known companies of its kind

in New England. He has a reputation as a successful and an astute business man that reaches far outside of this state and this city. The company started its history away back in 1795, about the time that the old state house in the center of the city was completed and ready for business. It was a combination grocery, drug and general merchandise store in those far away days, operated by a man named Hopkins. At the beginning of the last century the concern was operated as Lee & Butler and it was well known and a thoroughly respected establishment. About that time Griswold's salve came into existence. It was made in a small way but became the property of the concern, and since then has become a household necessity in many portions of the world. A man called at the store recently from Honolulu in order that he might see where the salve he had been using for many years was manufactured. Gradually the firm became a big wholesale house, serving the people of this section as well as distant portions of the state.

Many years ago, long before the Civil War, Thomas Sisson, who is still remembered as a fine old gentleman, entered the service of Lee & Butler as a boy. He grew up with the concern and in time became its head. He was a business man of the old school, precise, quite professional, and conducted the affairs of the company in a more modern way than did his predecessors. He was in charge one day in 1865 when a young man entered the store and asked for a job. He was George Perry Chandler of Saxton's River, Vt., who had been working in a store at Greenfield, Mass., and hearing there was a good field in Hartford came to this city with no friends and no one to introduce him. Mr. Sisson liked the looks of the young fellow and soon selected the boy who was to become his successor and make the concern better known than it has ever been known before.



It was then known as T. Sisson & Co. Mr. Chandler went to work the next day. On the counter was a pair of old fashioned beam scales that needed polishing very badly. He tackled the job and soon had them shining very brightly. Mr. Sisson saw them soon afterwards and was so well pleased with the job that he told the young man his efforts were appreciated and he entered into the affairs of the firm with zest. He was soon promoted to a membership in the firm, going frequently to New York to buy goods and transact business for the company. The late Gen. Arthur L. Goodrich, treasurer of "The Courant" was working at the Sisson Drug Company at the time Mr. Chandler entered the service, and they were always old friends.

Forty-five years ago another Vermont boy entered the store and asked for work. He, too, made a good impression on Mr. Chandler to whom he applied for work. This Vermont boy was William E. Farnsworth who began work in the store in February, 1877, and is now and has been for many years the traveling representative of the company. He is vice-president of the company and is one of the best known, best liked and thoroughly active drug men in the state. Four years ago occurred his fortieth anniversary as an employee of the Sisson Company. He was given a suitable gift and the occasion was one he will long remember. In 1892 George A. Chandler, son of G. P. Chandler entered the service of the company as a clerk. Since then he has been one of the hard working members of the company and has been both a partner and an officer of the company for a long time. He soon became a very prominent factor in the management of the business and holds the offices of vice-president, secretary and assistant treasurer of the company. Mr. Chandler is one of the best known and most progressive young business men of the city. Several years ago two very deserving and successful employees J. Warren White and A. Gideon Milne were made officers of the company. Both had worked their way up from the bottom and were rewarded by positions of trust and importance.

George P. Chandler visits the big establishment every day. The name was changed some years ago to The Sisson Drug Company after Mr. Sisson's death.

Its dealings have extended far outside of the state and their business in Connecticut is very large, especially in this section of the state where the concern is highly and genuinely respected.

By adding the business of the Talcott Company to their already large volume it will undoubtedly become one of the largest drug companies in New England.

## RECTOR OF TRINITY CHURCH, NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 21.—Rev. Dr. C. Rochford Stetson, rector of St. Mark's Church at Washington, today was elected rector of Historic Trinity Church to succeed Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, now Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York. Dr. Stetson will be the eleventh rector of the church since it was chartered in 1697.

**Oct** Winfield-Leete. 22  
Miss Marian Tryon Leete, daughter of Mrs. Arthur R. Leete of Enfield street, Thompsonville and William Bromley Winfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Winfield of Ansonia, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Enfield Congregational church. More than 300 invitations had been issued for the event, which was one of the largest weddings in the vicinity in recent years. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oliver W. Means of this city, a former pastor of the Enfield church, assisted by the Rev. Robert M. French, the pastor. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Edith Davison of Thompsonville and the best man was Arthur W. Wilkinson of Ansonia. The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace, over ivory satin, and also had a full length tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, showered with sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore Nile green crepe de chine and carried pink chrysanthemums. She also wore a black lace hat. During the assembling of the guests prior to the ceremony, a half-hour recital was given by Denlow King, supervisor of music in the Thompsonville public schools, and Mr. King also played for the wedding marches. The ushers were John Walters, James Hawthorne, and Stephen Kascak of Ansonia, and W. Kenneth Leete, of this village, a brother of the bride. The church was attractively decorated with oak foliage palms and boxwoods. Nearly 200 relatives and friends were guests at the reception and dinner which followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, No. 107 Enfield street. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Winfield left for a ten days' trip and on their return they will live at No. 98 High street, Ansonia. They will be at home after December 1. The bridegroom was for eighteen months in the overseas service during the war as a sergeant in the Twenty-sixth division, 103d Machine Gun company. He is now employed in the office of the American Brass company in Ansonia. The bride is one of Thompsonville's prominent young women and is a member of one of the best-known families there. Her father, the late Arthur R. Leete, was for years actively identified with local business circles, and also was a former representative in the general assembly.

**Oct** Anderson-Skinner. 22  
Miss Florence G. Skinner, daughter of Austin H. Skinner, of Church street, Manchester, and John A. Anderson, Jr., of this city were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's father, the Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, Manchester, formerly of this city, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white silk crepe, cut en train, with a veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Bessie Raymond, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a niece of the bride, was maid of honor and Raymond Grant was the best man. Louise Raymond, also a niece of the bride, was flower girl. The maid of honor's dress was of blue crepe de chine and she carried pink roses. The flower girl wore a dress of pink crepe de chine. Following the ceremony, a reception was held the house being attractively decorated with smilax, chrysanthemums and pink roses. The bride is a graduate of the South Manchester High school and Lasell seminary at Auburndale, Mass. The bridegroom is soloist at the South Baptist church, and is deputy internal revenue collector for the Hartford district. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live in this town.

## MISS LOVEJOY WEDS GEORGE DE L. HARRIS

**Oct** 22  
Daughter of President of Manhattan Life Marries in North Presbyterian Church.

George de Lancey Harris of this city and Miss Susan Katherine Lovejoy, a daughter of Thomas E. Lovejoy, President of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, were married last evening in

## PEOPLE'S BANK HAS UNIQUE HISTORY

Founded in 1870, One of  
Strongest Savings Institutions in State.

(Special to The Courant.)

Rockville, Oct. 23.

Probably no bank in the state has a history which is as interesting as that of the People's Savings Bank of Rockville, which Friday elected George W. Randall to succeed the late E. Stevens Henry as treasurer. This bank is one of five in Connecticut paying 5 per cent. interest and incidentally the strongest banking institution and the one whose running expenses are the lowest. Its history is well worth reading and many people have been inquiring into it since the death of Mr. Henry.

The resolution incorporating the People's Savings Bank was introduced in the May session of the General Assembly, 1870, by the following men, none of whom are now living and all of whom were among the most prominent men who ever resided in Rockville. Cyrus Winchell, John W. Thayer, L. A. Corbin, A. Park Hammond, R. G. Holt, Frederick Walker, George W. Groves, George H. Kingsbury, Chauncey Winchell, Trumbull Newcomb, Joseph Selden, E. S. Henry, A. C. Crosby, William F. Orcutt, Asaph D. McKinney, James F. Preston, Francis Keeney, Robert Patten, Dwight Marcy, Ansel Arnold, S. G. Risley, Julius Rich, George Paulk, E. C. Chapman and L. E. Thompson.

In this resolution, Cyrus Winchell, J. W. Thayer, E. S. Henry and A. Park Hammond were authorized to call the first meeting of the incorporators, and this meeting was called for June 23, 1870. The incorporators met in the Rockville House July 1, 1870 with Francis Keeney as chairman and E. C. Chapman, the hotel proprietor, as clerk. The following officers were elected: President, John W. Thayer; vice-president, Cyrus Winchell; treasurer, E. Stevens Henry; secretary, E. C. Chapman.

The committee composed of A. C. Crosby, Ansel Arnold and Dwight Marcy, which had been appointed to draw up the rules to govern the institution, presented the ten by-laws, which were adopted and are to this day in effect.



# BANK TREASURER

## People's Savings Bank Directors in Rockville Elect Successor to E. Stevens Henry.

Rockville October 22.—The directors of the People's Savings bank of Rockville met in the bank rooms at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and chose George W. Randall as successor to the late E. Stevens Henry as treasurer. With only one member of the board absent, the vote was unanimous. Mr. Randall has been vice-president of the bank and connected with it for nine years, having been elected a director in 1912. In July last he was chosen vice-president to succeed his brother, the late Francis A. Randall.

Mr. Randall is one of the town of Vernon's best known citizens. He was born on Village street in this city, May 19, 1857. Always a republican he was postmaster of Rockville twenty-one years, being succeeded by George Forster during the first Wilson administration. He has held numerous political positions, having served the city and towns as assessor and is at present a representative from the town of Vernon to the general assembly. He has



GEORGE W. RANDALL.

taken an active interest in the Rockville Building and Loan association, and was elected a director in that organization in 1913. In 1917 he was chosen secretary of the Building and Loan, a position which he still holds. Upon being notified of his election to the treasurer's position of the bank, he immediately tendered his resignation as vice-president. The directors then selected Frederick Norton Belding as the bank's vice-president. Dennis J. McCarthy, John P. Cameron and Frederick H. Holt were appointed the bank auditors, and George Arnold, jr., appointed a member of the loan committee to succeed the late Mr. Henry.

## Is Home in New Britain After 5 Years With Army and Red Cross.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Britain, Oct. 24.

After five years' service in France and Albania in the Medical Corps of the United States army, and later in Red Cross reconstruction work in the devastated Balkans, Lieutenant John Reynolds, a physician, son of



LIEUTENANT JOHN REYNOLDS.

Mrs. J. F. Reynolds of No. 76 Harrison street, returned to his native city tonight. He arrived from New York at 7 o'clock with his brother, William Reynolds.

Lieutenant Reynolds left Paris October 12, sailed from Boulogne the same day, and reached New York Sunday. He was born in New Britain and was graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School and the New Britain High School in 1910. While in High School he was prominent in athletics. He attended the Fordham School of Medicine, where he was graduated in 1916. He served his internship at St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. In 1917 he entered the Medical Corps and was assigned to Camp Devens. He reached Tours July 14, 1918. He was stationed at Base Hospital No. 7 until the close of the war.

At the signing of the armistice he received a call from the American Red Cross to do medical reconstruction work in Serbia and Macedonia and left France in October, 1919.

The future of Albania and Serbia are bright, said Lieutenant Reynolds. Both countries now have ports on the Adriatic Sea, and the peoples are sturdy and ambitious.

The marriage of Miss Kay Sheedy of this city and Harry Forster of New York is announced. The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Cathedral, October 24, at 4:30 p. m. Monsignor Thomas Duggan officiating. Miss Sarah Lawler of this city and Frederick Tansill of New York attended the couple.

R. the claim that she resembles the la

135

## LOCAL MAN TO SPEAK AT ACTUARIES' EVENT

"Some New Problems Affecting Life Insurance" will be discussed by E. B. Morris of this city, actuary in the life department of the Travelers Ins. Co., at the fall meeting of the Actuarial Society of America, at Cincinnati on Thursday and Friday of next week. The New England and New York delegates will leave for the gathering on a special train on the Pennsylvania system, leaving New York City on Wednesday afternoon. A number of prominent speakers will be heard, and there will be several other Hartford delegates, aside from Mr. Morris.

Miss Margaret B. Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lincoln of No. 889 Asylum avenue, who has an art studio in New York, is teaching every Friday in this city at the Hartford Art School at No. 280 Collins street. Miss Lincoln was graduated from the Hartford Public School.

## CORSON ELECTED TO SUCCEED F. B. ALLEN

Also Made Treasurer of  
Steam Boiler Co.—Middlebrook Secretary.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Hartford Steam Boiler & Inspection Ins. Co. yesterday afternoon the office made vacant by the death of the late Francis B. Allen was filled by the election of William R. C. Corson as vice-president. At this meeting Mr. Corson was also made treasurer and Louis F. Middlebrook was elected to succeed Mr. Corson as secretary.

Mr. Corson has been a member of the Hartford's organization since 1908. In October of that year he joined the engineering department of the company. Since then he has successively occupied the positions of, adjuster and assistant secretary, and in 1916 was elected secretary. Mr. Corson is a director of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Ins. Co., the Hartford-Aetna National Bank, the American School for the Deaf, the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Retreat for Insane, and is a member of the Hartford board of water commissioners.

Mr. Middlebrook, who has been connected with the company since 1885, was elected assistant secretary in 1897. In the following year, having been commissioned ensign, U. S. Navy, he served through the war with Spain, returning to his position in the fall of 1898. Mr. Middlebrook was born at Trumbull in 1866 and attended the Connecticut Literary Institute at Suffield. He is a member of the Naval Order of the United States, the Military Order of Foreign Wars, the Naval History Society, the Connecticut Historical Society and the Hartford Golf Club.



# MAYFLOWER TABLET IS UNVEILED AT CAPITOL

136

Gift to State From Descendants' Society Accepted By Governor—C. E. Gross Principal Speaker.

## LESSON DERIVED FROM PILGRIMS

The worth of courage of allegiance to God and loyalty to associates was the lesson which the Mayflower passengers left for posterity, according to Charles E. Gross, principal speaker yesterday afternoon at the unveiling of a tablet at the Capitol presented to the state by the Pilgrims' Society. "It is the lesson which we feel the glow of energy and of courage."

"They must have had something hardy, something strong about them to survive the hardships of pioneer life. They came here in search for an ideal, something which they could hardly express—which we today can express better than they could then. To them we owe the inspiration which has made this country what it is."

"Not as governor, but as a representative of a million or more of the citizens of this state, I accept this memorial, and I pray God that Connecticut shall ever be true to the ideals and inspiration of these, our forefathers."

### Mr. Gross's Address.

Mr. Gross's address was as follows: "I am here, sir, in response to your request—having promised not to attempt to give an oration nor even to give a formal address—but simply to suggest to you and my other fellow members some few practical thoughts which come to me as I read between the lines of yonder tablet."

"During the past ten months there has been no theme on which so much has been spoken and so much written as that of the Mayflower. In the temple, and in the forum, in halls of legislation and in the schools—sub-stations of civic and political education—by distinguished orators in eloquent words, by poets in noble strains, and by religious teachers giving an example of the better life, by word pictures and by living pictures, in pageants, by the acclamations of thousands, by addresses of state authorities, by the approving presence of the president of the United States, by the activities, not only of our associated societies at Plymouth and generally throughout our land—but also by societies of kindred nature here in America and in England and Holland—and in many places—where least expected—the story of the Mayflower has been told, and sung and acted."

"It always has been—and is—and ever will be a most fascinating story and the activities of mortal men; and next to the beautiful story of the Holy Babe in the manger—the most interesting one."

### Subject Is Favorite.

"No other story of a community's peaceful achievements has ever been the theme of so many addresses, by the truly distinguished clergy and orators of the past 100 years, and no addresses on any other



of the Mayflower, and who, after their experiences in England and Holland, established a community of God worshipping people on the rockbound coast of New England. Moreover, it is not the story of any one or more persons as individuals—it is the concrete story of all."

### Not Hero Worshipers.

"Although proud of our descent—we are not gathered here as hero worshippers. They were not heroes, as such are commonly understood. I doubt if many of us can even name more than four or five of the 101 pilgrims whose names are inscribed on that tablet and which thereby we trust will be perpetuated. Much less can we tell of many of their deeds. The tablet recites none. On what ground, then, can it be said that they are entitled to be commemorated in this beautiful hall of the State Capitol? We cannot claim for them great fame. No one named on that tablet will ever be considered eligible to the hall of fame. Dr. Henry van Dyke in specifying the essential qualification of men of fame said: 'Fame must be won by worth—approved by the wise and applauded by the common people.' He also said that fame differed from celebrity, which has a touch of the transient; from reputation, which comprises repute whether for good or evil; and from notoriety, which may suggest suspicion or contempt."

"None of these definitions cover our Mayflower ancestors whether taken individually or collectively. But no one can deny that they were people of renown."

"To what can we attribute it? 'Why are we seeking to perpetuate their names?'"

"Why has the General Assembly of this commonwealth given us the right in this building to commemorate the Pilgrim fathers and mothers?"

"Neither the act of the Legislature nor the tablet itself gives answer to these questions. We must ourselves attempt to answer them."

"I regard this gathering as one having a serious purpose."

"What is it, then, that is written so indelibly between the lines on that tablet that it can be read by us, although not printed?"

"Some acts in life—some objects displayed need no explanatory label."

"At the Great World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 nearly all of the states erected handsome buildings which were used for administration purposes and as a gathering place for all coming from the home states. All but one had some distinctive state label—either in a reproduction of its seal, by the state flag, or else through the simple name of the state; but there was one—not

the largest—but the most substantial, beautiful in its architecture, splendidly proportioned, decorative in its lines, and absolutely complete. It had no label, flag or even name, but all who knew its history were expected to recognize at once the symbolic picture of Massachusetts."

"So it is in the case of our tablet. No sufficient explanation of its purpose nor for its erection on the walls of this beautiful state building is given. Yet everyone acquainted with the history of New England will attribute the reason for this tablet to the fundamental characteristics of the Plymouth colony and the far reaching influence of the New England spirit which there had its birth."

### Sentinels of Character.

"The progenitors of that spirit were humble men and women and to a most inspiring degree led 'sober, righteous and godly lives. Thereby they constantly, but unconsciously, made manifest to all in their daily lives a simple, noble and religious character for which they stood as eternal sentinels."

"This was the source of their renown—which is purer than reputation and more lofty than fame, for renown takes root only in the highest and noblest characteristics."

"From whatever angle their picture has been developed—by clergymen or laymen, by orators or poets, the predominating feature in all cases has been 'character' in its noblest sense—character, which during the past 300 years has given forth an influence—like the emanating force of radium—never weakened by sub-division—never

the centuries to come?"

"Such a message needs and must have the vitality of true Americanism, with a forceful declaration that obedience to the ten commandments still continues to be the vital force of the true life."

"Happily, between the lines on this metal tablet we can read the fundamentals in the lives of the persons whose names are written there—lives which were spent in full compliance with the higher laws which centuries ago were written on the tablet of stone—lives which were the outcome of 'Character'."

"The influence of those lives will continue forever. Tablets in one sense are unnecessary. They properly show our appreciation of noble lives, and at the same time emphasize the duty which our heritage imposes upon us to continue, and— it may be—to increase the influence for good which our Plymouth fathers and mothers so forcefully initiated."

"Let us show our sincerity in the purpose of this tablet by making at least an annual pilgrimage to this Pilgrim shrine—hallowed from its history—and with the force of our own lives and character relay to others the message which we have received from our Mayflower ancestors, who have been found worthy of great renown—and of this tablet."

buried with full honors, the message of the assassinated ministers were awaiting punishment. The bodies of the revolution were now in jail and Portuguese cabinet during last night to several members of the form- ministers responsible for the assassina- from Lisbon, announcing that the ex- gram was received in London today London, Oct. 25.—An official tele-

## FOR LISBON MURDERS ARREST ASSASSINS

needed. standing by to give assistance if needed to be in any danger. The are passengers as the boat is not be- No attempt was made to take off on a mud bottom and is expected to harbor tonight. She is resting easily and cargo, went ashore in Yarmouth this port to Boston, with passengers. Yarmouth, N. S. Oct. 25.—The





The place in the state capitol for the bronze tablet commemorating the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, December 20, 1620.

## BOLTON PASTOR

### READS RESIGNATION

(Special to The Courant.)

Bolton, Oct. 11.

At the Sunday morning service the congregation of the Bolton Church heard with regret the pastor, Rev. Frank F. Abbott, read his resignation to take effect October 31. On December 9, 1917, Rev. Mr. Abbott accepted the call to the Bolton Congregational Church, on November 7, 1918 he was ordained and installed at the church. He was born in Maine the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Abbott. He is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and has been to several schools in Maine and Massachusetts. He was pastor of the Watson Park Congregational Church of Chicago and the First Presbyterian Church of Hanover, Ill., and was for a time advance agent and Bible teacher in the D. B. Bukley Evangelistic party through the Western states.

During the past four years Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have gained many friends in town. Both took an active part in preparing for the bi-centennial celebration last year. Mrs. Abbott has done a great deal in helping the young people with their music both for the church choir and outside. She took a leading part in giving "Ye Old Time Singing School" a year ago. Mr. Abbott has accepted a call to the Eastford church.

Harriet McLean

Society of Mayflower Descendants and the authority to place it in a position in the capitol was granted under an act passed at the 1921 session of the general assembly.

The members of the commission present were Insurance Commissioner Burton Mansfield, Arthur L. Shipman of

this city, H. Siddons Mowbray, Washington, Litchfield county; and Frank Cheney, jr., of Manchester. Colonel Charles E. Thompson, of this city, represented the Connecticut Society of Mayflower descendants, the donors of the tablet, and State Librarian George S. Godard was also present. The position selected for the tablet was the west side of the massive pillar near the east door of the southern entrance to the capitol. Colonel Thompson announced that the expense of placing the tablet in position would be met by the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants.

The tablet measures about four feet by three feet. It is quite heavy and it required the strength of five workmen to raise it to the position intended for it so that it could be seen by the members of the commission before deciding on the location. It is surmounted by a figure of the Mayflower and scroll work on which appears: "Plymouth 1620—Connecticut 1920." The title of the organization which gave the tablet is also within the enclosure that is surrounded by a wreath at the head of the tablet.

The names of the 101 passengers of the Mayflower appear on the tablet and underneath the names is the following inscription: "Erected by the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants in memory of the Pilgrim fathers and mothers and to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of their landing at Plymouth Rock."

The morning session of the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants was held at the Hotel Bond yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. During the business meeting Miss Addie S. Arnold read the annual report as secretary. The treasurer, Gilbert S. Raymond of Norwich, gave his report, followed by the report of the historian, Edwin A. Hill of Washington, read by Miss Arnold. Mrs. Albert H. Pitkin gave a bequest of a Pilgrim Memorial medal to the society which is in Mr. Edwin H. Pitkin.

At a recent meeting of the board of assistants of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the state of Connecticut held with the governor, Colonel Charles E. Thompson, the following new members were elected to the society: Ambrose Barnaby Clark, Buckingham, West Va., eighth generation in descent from Richard Warren; Miss Julia Elizabeth Haley of Brooklyn, N. Y., ninth from John Alden; Mrs. Henry Augustus Wadsworth of Garrettsville, O., eighth from William Bradford; Frank Henry Abbe of Enfield, Conn., tenth from William Brewster; Mrs. Charles Parker Davidson, jr., of Scranton, Pa., eleventh from William Brewster; Edward Allen Pease, M. D., of Westbrook, Conn., tenth from William Brewster; Mrs. William Hilliard Selden of Stambaugh, Mich., tenth from William Brewster; Mrs. William George Park of Hanover, Conn., eighth from Myles Standish; Warren Cone Pratt of Detroit, Mich., ninth from John Howland; Miss Emeline Lois Rice of Meriden, Conn., ninth from William Brewster; Mrs. Arthur Stewart of New York, ninth from William Bradford; Mrs. Watson Noble Smith of Bristol, Conn., seventh from Myles Standish; Mrs. Adelbert William Flint, ninth from William Brewster; Mrs. William Stoddard Hutchison, ninth from William Brewster and Miss Mabel Harris Cobb, ninth from John Howland; Frederick Livingstone Pratt, eighth from Degory Priest; Omar Herschel Folger, ninth from John Howland; Clarence William Seymour, tenth from William Brewster, and Alfred Illingworth Merritt, eleventh from John Howland of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Frederic Wolcott Benham of New Britain, Conn., eighth from William Bradford; Robert Lovell Smith, tenth from Richard Warren. Mrs. Charles Frederick Chaney, ninth from William Brewster and Miss Louise Hurlbutt Allyn, tenth from Edward Fuller of New Haven, and Mrs. John Francis Arnold of West Haven, Conn., eighth from William Brewster.

It was voted to dedicate the tablet given by the Society of Mayflower Descendants to the state of Connecticut in honor of the landing of the Pilgrims, at the annual meeting in October.

The triennial congress of the national society will be held at Plymouth, Mass., September 6 to 13.



# WM. E. AITKINS MARRIES MISS HAZEL ROBERTSON

(Special to The Courant.)

New London, Nov. 1.

Miss Hazel Robertson of Rockville and William E. Aitkins of Hartford were married at the parsonage of the First Congregational Church in this city Saturday afternoon by Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 26—The wedding of Miss Celestine J. Janser, pianist and composer, and Emil K. Janser, for years director of the orchestra of Springfield, place tonight at 8:30 the bride's parents in Hills. The bride has been in club circles, community work for many years, and has had several successful operatic performances with troupes of musicians. Last summer she was engaged for the wedding of the Placid, N. Y., going to visit in New York. She met Mr. Janser, brother of the Cincinnati pianist.

# WATERMAN-PRITCHARD WEDDING TAKES PLACE

(Special to The Courant.)

WETHERFIELD, Thursday, Oct. 27.

On Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Trinity Church Miss Isabella Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritchard of Jordan Lane, was married to Harold A. Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Waterman of Hartford, by the rector, Rev. W. H. Smith. The church was decorated with flowers.

Miss Kathryn M. Skelly of Wallingford resigned from St. Francis Hospital yesterday, where she was a nurse for five years, the last two years being a social worker and masseuse. As a masseuse she worked upon patients treated in the electric baker. Her desk was in the record



MISS KATHERYN M. SKELLY

room, where the social and financial work is done and where the and surgical records are kept. Skelly and William Matthew Skelly of Meriden are to be married in Holy Trinity Church in Wallingford on October 25. Mr. M. is an expert accountant in Britain.

Miss Skelly was a very popular throughout her training at the Nurses Training School and was greatly admired by her associates. She had a series of social functions for her during the week. At a luncheon in her honor fifty were present and many handsome pieces of jewelry were given to her as well as a gold chain by the graduates. Many nurses, alumnae and physicians were present. Miss Mamie Kee sang several songs. The members of the Nurses' Home had a kitchen for Miss Skelly.

Miss Margaret Donovan of St. College, Boston, succeeds Miss Skelly at the hospital. Miss Donovan was for two years at the base hospital at Tours in France with the 88th Central Postal Directory. This was the largest hospital in the world and had 24,000 patients. Donovan was an army nurse. Beatrice O'Connell, also of Wallingford, is connected with the room and she was acquainted with Major Lufberry, the first American who was killed. Miss Stickney, whose father was the proprietor of the Trinity College, has been in the office for many years, is also in the record office. All the young women in this office are excellent typewriters.



—Photo by  
MRS. HAROLD A. BAILEY.

Mrs. Bailey is chairman of the motor corps and will have charge of the motor cars for the Episcopal churches in the city during the general convention of the Girls' Friendly Society of America to be held from October 20 to 25. Sight seeing tours are being arranged for the visiting delegates.



Secretary for the diocese of Connecticut of the Girls' Friendly Society, which is holding an important convention at Christ Church Cathedral.

MISS MARGARET JACKSON,  
of Ridgefield,  
for Connecticut  
Head of the  
Girls' Friendly Society



Johnstone's Studio

MISS MARGARET JACKSON.

State president of the Girls' Friendly Society, who assisted Mrs. James J. Goodwin of No. 83 Woodland street in receiving at a reception yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Goodwin's home, which was given in honor of the members of the Center Council, the divisional officers and visiting associates, who are attending the biennial council meeting at Christ Church Cathedral in the city over the week-end.



# IT ISN'T WORRY" 139



as Indiana a person will find settlements with more people in them than you could put in a Ford and some of them has got their own water plants and has running water and makes their own gin.

A friend of mine made an interesting trip last summer and took in pretty near the whole Pacific slope going as far west as Des Moines. This is 60 miles from a R. R. and lays right in the middle of what they call the sage brush country. It is pretty near a wks. journey on a tricycle from there to Rock Island, where my friend has a uncle that has got a sheep ranch.

The scenery is O. K. the 1st few days but when you been peddling a tricycle that long you get tired of nothing but cactus, palo verde, yucca mesquite and etc., and when you call it a day and lay down for the night you can't hardly sleep on acct. of worrying about parire dogs, coyotes and even rattlers, as most of the windows is without screens.

A dozen yrs. ago people liveing in Des Moines shot down all that was left of the Indians that had made their life miserable and now they are facing another menace namely the Japs as every ship lands hundreds of the little yellow men who not only cheapen labor but have got hold of many acres of Iowa land and are threatening to cut it all up into tennis courts.

## Reminiscent of New York.

North of Iowa lays Minnesota which is as far as Admiral Peary says Doc Cook got whereas Peary himself claims to of reached Rat Portage and seen the Pole but all he could think of when he seen it was what a sucker he had been to not take the old lady's advice and wear his winter underwear. They say that up there the ice gets so thick that you half to break it up to get it in a high ball and when they's heavy snowfall the snow lays there the rest of the winter the same as 5th. ave.

Between Des Moines and Pittsburgh is 3 or 4 other states named after battle ships in the U. S. Navy like Indiana, where our national parks is located and Wisconsin, famous for its grand canyon to say nothing about Michigan where the troops was sent in 1916 to scare the Mexicans. Some of these states is pretty near a 100 miles across and they's places in Wisconsin and Indiana where you can board a train early in the morning and ride all day and not get anywhere.

So it will be seen that New Yorkers is kind of balled up on their geography and they's a whole lot of this country west of Pittsburgh and when Horace M. Greeley told that young man to go west it was Cedar Rapids or Fort Wayne he was referring to, not Altoona.

Ring W. Larabee

Great N

Edison showed how to use electricity and made it safe and cheap

## on Who Has Just

people were not brought up to be as respectful to their elders as they used to be and recalled seeing the young people of other days standing in respectful attitude and doffing their hats as the minister passed. However, he believes the manners of people in general are much improved over what they used, that except for their spelling, they are much better educated than they used to be.

## Guest of Honor.

When the Avon Church held its centennial celebration in September, 1919, Mr. Woodford was the guest of honor for it was as much his own anniversary as it was that of the church. Although the day was so warm that many of the younger members remained at home, Mr. Woodford attended the service, also the recital in the afternoon spending in all about four hours in the building where he had first made his appearance a century ago. He sang in the choir for many years before organs came into general use and the only available music was that from a large bass viol.

Among his other distinctions Mr. Woodford is the oldest living former member of the Connecticut General Assembly and he has been first and last in so many other connections that they are almost too numerous to mention. He treasures particularly two loving cups, one of which is the gift of Miss Nellie Williams and her brothers, R. C. Williams and O. Williams, which was presented to him on his 100th anniversary, while the other was given to him by the Legislature in 1919. Mr. Woodford has four children living all of whom are more than 60 years old. They are Miss Mary Woodford, who keeps house for him, Anna Woodford, widow of Dr. A. S. Oberly, Harriet Woodford, widow of Charles McLean of Simsbury, and Prescott Woodford who now has charge of the farm. Mr. Woodford has six grand children and thirteen great grandchildren.

The accompanying photograph of Mr. Woodford, which is but one of scores that have been taken of him from time to time, is the most recent and shows him in his favorite arm chair and in his hand the cane which seldom leaves his grasp. While a "Courant" man was taking the picture Mr. Woodford was very much interested and sat quietly for a time exposure which was necessary on account of the failing light.

Mr. Woodford maintains a regular diet which is doubtless one of the things that contribute to his health. In the



# From a 'Doughboy' to Major General

A College Graduate Who Enlisted for  
His Commission and Has Risen from  
a Private in the Ranks to the  
Post of Military Executive of  
the War Department, and  
Who Has Made Arrange-  
ments for the Solemn  
Welcome Home of  
"The Unknown  
Soldier"

*Oct 26 1921*  
**F**ROM the cap and gown of a  
Bachelor of Science to the uni-  
form of a private in the ranks;  
from a "doughboy," through all  
the intermediate grades, to a sec-  
ond Lieutenant of cavalry; from a major of  
volunteers in the war with Spain to France;  
from the first Chief of Staff of the A. E. F.;  
from Chaumont to the fighting front, as a  
brigadier general, and there, on the field of  
battle, raised to the rank of major general  
in the National Army, and later to the  
chief command of the Service of Supply;  
from Paris to the Texas border, and there  
promoted to the grade of major general of  
volunteers; from the command of the second  
division on the border to Washington as  
deputy Chief of Staff;—this is the record  
and brief outline of Major General James G.  
Harbord, who arrived from Washington  
this morning to pay his first official visit  
to the home State of the Secretary of

War. He was born in the town of  
General Harbord was  
ed to be in the fighting, and he begi  
General Pershing for his chance. It ca  
just before Chateau-Thierry, in May, 19  
when he was sent to the Second Divis  
to take command of the Marine Briga  
The world knows what the Marine Briga  
did at Chateau-Thierry, but not every

## ht Arm of the



### Major General James Guthrie Harbord, (D. S. M.)

Deputy and Acting Chief of Staff, United States Army

General Harbord Arrived from Washington This Morning for a Two-Days' Visit in Boston. The Photograph Shows  
the General Mounted on the Imported Arab, Halim, Formerly Owned by Colonel Spencer Borden of Fall River, Mass.  
Had Colonel Roosevelt's Offer of a Division Been Accepted in April, 1917, One of His Brigades Would Have Been Com-  
manded by General Harbord, Then a Lieutenant Colonel, and He in Turn Had Selected as His Adjutant the Late

Major Augustus P. Gardner.

**The Reunion at "Dunroving,"** where General and Mrs. Harbord  
and General Edwards have been spending  
a delightful day talking over old times  
and future plans appears on another page  
of this issue and a brief sketch of Gen-  
eral Harbord's record in war and peace  
will be found in the magazine section.

the pride of America, the ambition of her  
youth and the imagination of her citizenry.  
It is a record that entitles the distinguished  
orator of Roosevelt Day to the welcome  
that Massachusetts and Boston delight to  
give him.

*Oct DeLong-Hutchins. 29*  
Mrs. Julia Hinman Hutchins of  
city and Edwin W. C. DeLong of  
gor, N. Y., were married Saturday  
ning at the home of Mrs. Hutchins  
South Whitney street.

**MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.**  
On the petition of MARY Z. COLBY of Water-  
town, in the County of Middlesex, the wife of  
HERBERT A. COLBY of Los Angeles, in the  
State of California, representing that her said  
husband fails without just cause to furnish  
suitable support for her, and praying that said  
Court will—by its order, prohibit her said  
husband from imposing any restraint on her  
personal liberty, and—make such order as it  
deems expedient concerning her support. It  
is ordered that the petitioner give notice to the  
said HERBERT A. COLBY to appear at the  
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said  
County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of Nov-  
ember, A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the  
forenoon, by delivering to him a copy of this  
order fourteen days, at least, before said  
Court, if he may be found within this Common-  
wealth, that he may then and there show cause,  
if any he has, why the prayer of said petition  
should not be granted; or, if he shall not be so  
found, by delivering to him such copy wherever  
found, or by leaving such a copy at his usual  
place of abode, or by mailing the same to him  
at his last known post-office address fourteen  
days, at least, before said Court; and also,  
unless it shall be made to appear to the Court  
by affidavit that he has had actual notice  
of the proceedings, by publishing the same once  
in each week for three successive weeks in the  
Boston Evening Transcript, a newspaper pub-  
lished in Boston, the last publication to be  
one day, at least, before said Court. Witness  
GEORGE F. LAWTON, Esquire, First Judge  
of said Court, this twenty-first day of October,  
in the year one thousand nine hundred and  
twenty-one. F. M. ESTY, Register.

26.31, n 7

This Little  
Brochure

### The Stranger's Directory

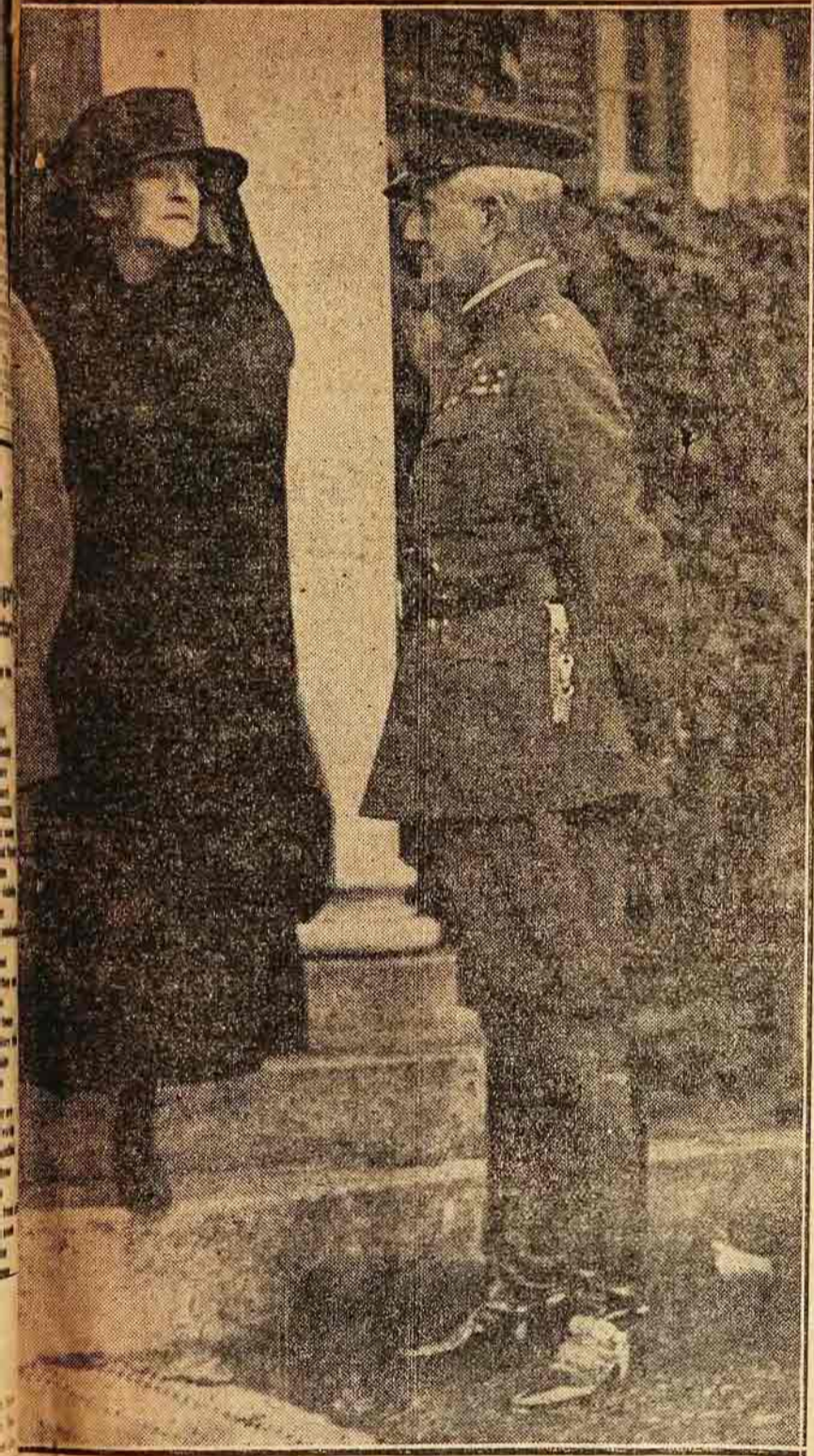
Issued by the  
Boston  
Evening  
Transcript  
has probably  
done more  
to acquaint  
STRANGERS  
with the many  
Historical Spots  
of Boston  
and its vicinity  
than any  
similar publication

What and  
Where they are  
and how  
to find them  
is the Story this  
Little Guide  
tells you

And many are  
the kind words  
of appreciation  
left by those  
who have  
travelled from afar  
and have seen  
Old Boston  
and its many



6d Landry-Davis. 27  
Miss Frances LeBaron Davis, daughter of Mrs. Anna Powell Davis of Sta-



6d Schmand-Freissner. 46  
Miss Adeline M. Freissner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Freissner of Elliott street, and Carroll P. Schmand of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmand of New York, were married Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of forty guests by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The bridesmaid was Miss Ethel Schmand, sister of the bridegroom, and Leo B. Freissner, brother of the bride, was the best man. The bride wore a dress of hirlpool blue chenille broche chiffon, with a black panne velvet hat, trimmed with jet. Her corsage bouquet was of sweetheart roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in gray crepe de chine and carried Marshall Neil roses. The bride's mother's dress was of black tulle, with jet trimming and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in tan satin and net. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums and cosmos. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, about forty guests being present from Boston, New York, Roselle Park, N. J., and Hartford. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a brooch of green gold, set with aquamarine and pearls and to the bridegroom, a silver belt buckle and a belt. The bridegroom gave a gold bracelet to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Schmand left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing brown charmeuse and a cashmere veil. They will be at home at 607 Clay avenue, Roselle Park, N. J., after their return. The bridegroom served for nineteen months as master engineer at St. Nazaire, France, during the war.

## CONFEDERATE VETERAN AT 102D BIRTHDAY

6d  
Joseph Samuel Langford, one of the oldest living Confederate soldiers, celebrated his 102d birthday anniversary the other day with a walk about a mile and a half enroute to Petersburg, Va., to be entertained by members of the Daughters of the Confederacy. He took his "next" at a barber shop before the entertainment, "to get fixed up for the girls," as he said.

Mr. Langford, who lives with his daughter in Chesterfield county, has fifteen grand-children and forty-five great-grandchildren. At 41 he joined the Confederate army, served in a number of battles, including the Battle of the Crater, and delights in telling his experiences as a Confederate spy. He is active and goes about unaided.

6d 26  
The tea given Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. James Bunce Moore, Mrs. James Richards Moore, and Mrs. Raymond George Keeney at the home of Mrs. Moore on Wethersfield avenue, was very delightful. The house was lovely, being decorated with large bunches of autumn leaves and flowers. Mrs. William E. Bulkley and Mrs. Lewis E. Gordon poured and Mrs. George Weites and Mrs. John A. Ingersoll served frappe. Mr. and Mrs. James Moore leave Friday for Daytona, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

towards, Mrs. Edwards, General Harbord

engaged in the florist business. Mrs. N. H. where the bridegroom and Mrs. Emerson will live in Lebanon. After a short wedding trip and a short stay in the hotel, the couple will be at home on the Albany.



# CELEBRATES HER 98TH BIRTHDAY ALFRED SPENCER AT 70-YEAR QUARTER CENTURY FIFTY-NINE YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE

Hartford-Aetna Bank President  
 ident—Tribute  
 Financial Insti  
 Seventy years of  
 a century in bank  
 of Alfred Spencer, J  
 Hartford-Aetna Natl  
 today his

Aug 7-1924  
 Flowers and Gift for Alfred  
 Spencer, Jr. at Hartford-Aetna.

Twenty-five years as president of one  
 of Hartford's strongest financial insti

elow of Union  
 tive—Does Knit-  
 ng

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Humason  
 of Suffield Observe Anniver-  
 sary of Their Marriage-

Special to The Times.  
 Suffield, October 31.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Humason cele-



MR. AND MRS. EDWIN L. HUMASON of Blossom street, Suffield, who celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on October 29, and their children. Left to right: Mrs. George P. Smith, Mrs. Clinton D. Town, Mrs. Edwin L. Humason, Suffield; Clarence L. Humason, Simsbury; Edwin L. Humason, Nelson A. Humason, Suffield; Mrs. Warren Higley, Hartford; Mrs. Arthur L. Humason, Suffield.

## ALFRED SPE

Mystic Shrine, which  
 ceremonial spsion at  
 sonic temple this eve

Mr. Spencer receiv  
 lations this morning  
 banking and other  
 from fraternal associ  
 was a basket of sever  
 the officers and cl  
 white and yellow chr  
 the "Hartford Broke  
 anthemums from the  
 National bank, yello  
 from the Phoenix  
 pink roses from the  
 cut Trust company.

Mr. Spencer was born in Suffield, Conn., October 29, 1851, a s  
 this city as cashier. In 1899 he be  
 October 29, 1851, a s  
 cer and Frances Carcame president and held that position  
 He was educated until the merger of the Hartford Nat  
 cut Literary institutional bank and the Aetna National  
 at the Edward Place bank in 1915. He then became presi  
 Mass. In 1872 he edent of the combined institution.  
 National bank as bo  
 was made cashier. Miodge, F and A. M., of Suffield and a  
 of the Aetna thirty-second degree Mason—Since 1907  
 of the Aetna thirty-second degree Mason—Since 1907

## ALFRED SPENCER, JR.

and telegrams. At a meeting of the board of directors of the bank held this morning a handsome Swiss gold watch, white with an inscription showing the esteem in which the board holds him, was presented to Mr Spencer.

Mr. Spencer was born in Suffield, Conn., October 29, 1851. Fifty-two years ago, 1853, in Napier, Mass., he made her home. Levi and Lois Easton Humason. He received his early education in the public schools and then went to farming. Mrs. Humason was born in Suffield, June 20, 1840, being the daughter of Thomas H. and Maranda (Messenger) Austin of this place.

Mr. Spencer is a member of Apollo and Valdo Tefft and evening at 8. If the bride, Main Washington, by the edy, pastor of the egational church were present from bury, Wethersfield as nearby towns black satin dress, d was attended by Vethersfield as mar- own satin. Wea- ersfield was the ceremony a recep-

## SEDELOW

or 98th Birthday  
 rday  
 arroll Brown.]

g is exceptionally  
 es many articles,  
 in the course of a  
 fingers of a mem-  
 generation could  
 elow had 10 chil-  
 are living, Free-  
 Fred Sedelow of  
 d Mrs LaValley of  
 Sedelow was  
 But Mr Sedelow

words on his wedding day. Both Mr. and Mrs. Humason appeared to be in excellent health to-day and enjoyed the celebration immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Humason were married October 29, 1862, at the home of Mr. Humason's father on Hastings hill, in the house now occupied by Albert R. Austin, by the Rev. Asa A. Robertson, then pastor of the First Baptist church on Hastings hill. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Humason's only sister, Mrs. Carrie L. Stiles of this place. After the wedding they settled on a farm, where he has been a very successful farmer and dairyman ever since.

Mr. Humason was born in Chicopee, Mass., July 14, 1841, being the son of Levi and Lois Easton Humason. He received his early education in the public schools and then went to farming. Mrs. Humason was born in Suffield, June 20, 1840, being the daughter of Thomas H. and Maranda (Messenger) Austin of this place.

## SEVENTY YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE

Dayville, October 29.—Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of this village will observe their seventieth wedding anniversary on Monday. It also will be Mrs. Thompson's 96th birthday anniversary. Mr. Thompson is 102 years old. Both are in good health and Mr. Thompson reads without glasses and he says his only drawback is that he cannot walk as spryly as he did when he was a young man.

Francis I. Maxwell, Treasurer  
 F. B. SEYMOUR, Asst. Secretary  
 R. M. ANDERSON, Asst. Secretary  
 G. F. COWELL, Asst. Secretary  
 C. B. ROULET, Asst. Secretary  
 S. T. MAXWELL, Vice-President  
 H. A. SMITH, President  
 National Fire, Hartford



# ADMIRAL BEATTY, NORTH SEA HERO, REACHES GOTHAM

Earl Beatty, Admiral of Great Britain's Grand Fleet  
In the World War, Arrives in the United States

## Speaks of Arms Conference.

Of the armament conference at Washington, which the earl will attend for a short time in an advisory capacity to the British delegation, he said:

"Everybody is hoping for great things. Certainly we are entering it with that idea."

When the admiral reached the Battery, he found awaiting him a battalion

143  
Gladys Arline Hyde Bride of  
Harry Keith Wilson  
Yesterday.



ADMIRAL BEATTY.

New York, October 21.—Escorted by a squadron of American destroyers which picked the liner Aquitania up before dawn off Ambrose Lightship, Admiral Earl Beatty of the British navy arrived here to-day as the guest of the American legion.

The batteries of forts Hamilton and Wadsworth thundered a salute of nineteen guns.

During their stay in New York,

SAILED TODAY FOR EUROPE

Admiral and Lady Beatty Among Notable Passengers Crossing on the Adriatic

Admiral of the British Fleet, Lord David Beatty, who has been attending the Conference at Washington, with Lady Beatty, and the Hon. Peter Beatty, are passengers on the White Star liner Adriatic, sailing today from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton. Other notables on the Adriatic's list include Anthony G. de Rothschild, British banker, whose visit to the United States to investigate financial conditions is reported to have some bearing on the projected German loan; the Earl and Countess of Sandwich; Viscountess Harcourt, who was formerly Miss Mary Ethel Burns of New York; Commissioner Frederick Booth Tucker of the Salvation Army, London, and Mrs. Booth Tucker; Bertram Winthrop, special attaché of the American Embassy at Paris; Ian Hay Beith, known as Ian Hay, the British novelist; Myron Zelnick, of the Selznick Pictures Corporation; Philippe Millet, foreign editor of L'Espresso; also Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King and Francis Stanton Blake of Boston, members of the British fencing team, who have been competing in a series of conveyances with American teams for the past few weeks will return to England on the Adriatic.



Y BEATTY, WIFE OF THE ADMIRAL, WHO WAS MISS ETHEL FIELD OF CHICAGO BEFORE MARRIAGE.

rangd with autumn foliage and chrysanthemums. Only the immediate families and a few friends were present. Miss Florence Benson of South Manchester played the wedding music. Miss Marjorie Bull and Theodore Schmidt were the only attendants. The bride wore a dress of white Canton crepe trimmed in crystal and a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Bull's dress was of yellow chifton over satin with hat to match. She carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridegroom is a graduate of Connecticut Agricultural College. They will be at home after January 1 at East Windsor Hill.

in pearl. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and a bandeau of pearls. She carried Killarney roses and sweetheart roses. The maid of honor's dress was of jade green Canton crepe trimmed in fringe and silver. She carried Pom Pom chrysanthemums. A reception followed the ceremony at which about 175 guests were present. Miss Jeanette G. Bowen, daughter of Clifford Bowen, Miss Gertrude Rand, Mrs. Clifford Bourn, Miss Myrtle Brigham and Miss Mabel Nelson served the wedding cake. Miss Helen Hubbard sang "The Wind Song" and "Daffodils." Upon their return from wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rand will be at home in Windsor.

ings that and Mill heir be- Wil- n of was n of urel com. uring The ewe s-of- city, rant t of The Miss se- ridal iony,

n of her n of d a oses, n-of- gette silver of ride's trim- rsage

n-of-

Mae Rus- and took enter cwell ooms alms, ums. wed- option

Miss ass., over nan and were n in own med



# CELEBRATES HER Miss Catherine Flanagan Marries Law School Dean

144  
Former Hartford Suffrage Worker Who Served Jail Term  
Becomes Wife of Dean William H. Leary of University  
of Utah—Wedding At Salt Lake Cathedral.

(Special to The Courant.)

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 29.  
Dean William H. Leary of the University of Utah Law School and Miss

## MISS WATERS BRIDE OF MR. LONERGAN

Marriage of Former Congressman and Washington Girl  
Takes Place in National Capital.

Special to The Times.

Washington, D. C., October 29.

Miss Lucy Waters, daughter of the late Dr. Charles Waters, an eminent physician of Washington, and former Congressman Augustine Lonergan of



AUGUSTINE LONERGAN.

Hartford were married at St. Matthew's church this morning, the Rev. Mgr. Thomas Lee, rector of the church, officiating.

Miss Eleanor Waters, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Edward Lonergan, brother of the congressman was best man. Mrs. M. J. Dwyer of Hartford, sister of the bridegroom, was among the out-of-town guests.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride, the couple left for a trip to New York and the White Mountains, after which they will reside in Hartford.

MISS  
Colon  
retired,  
till rece  
SUC



MRS. AUGUSTINE LONERGAN.

Mrs. Lonergan was Miss Lucy Waters of Washington, D. C. Her marriage to the former congressman Saturday at St. Matthew's church in Washington, D. C., by the Rev. Monsignor Lee was announced by her brother, Dr. Charles

U. S. Senator William E. Crow of Pennsylvania, who was appointed by Governor Sproul to take the place of the late Philander C. Knox, was resting last week at Atlantic City before taking his seat in the Senate.

nounced by her brother, Dr. Charles Waters of Washington. Her father, the late Dr. Charles Waters, was a leader of the medical profession in the capital, the Waters family having been original settlers of Montgomery County, Md. employed at the Hartford Fire Insurance company and the bridegroom at the National Fire Insurance company. The bride's gifts to her attendants were lingerie clasps and brooches, and to the best man, cuff links. The bridegroom gave to the best man a scarf pin and to the ushers, gold pencils.



There is no doubt that if the settlement place in New Britain, on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald McMillan when their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, will be married to Charles E. Poindexter of No. 170 North Beacon street. Rev. John L. Davis of Trinity Methodist Church of New Britain will officiate.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor.

Miss McMillan is a graduate of Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., and of Wellesley College. Mr. Poindexter was graduated from Yale University in the class of 1919.

**Tobie-Bidwell.**  
Miss Ethelwyne Lucia Bidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark Bidwell of Hartford avenue, Bloomfield, and Llewellyn Alanson Tobie, son of Mrs. Ella J. Tobie of Bloomfield were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about seventy-five guests.



## To Be Married at Home of Parents In New Britain This Afternoon



Photo by C. A. Johnstone.  
**MISS RUTH E. McMILLAN.**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald McMillan of No. 49 Forest Street, New Britain, whose marriage to Victor Poindexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Poindexter of North Beacon street, will be an event of today.

Charles A. Hall of Pasadena, Cal., whose marriage to Mr. Charles Holman, city treasurer of the Republican State committee, will take place on October 29, at Meadowbrook, Pa. The wedding will unite two of the oldest families in the country.

River Country clubs and of the local association.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Averill Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chenoweth and Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyce Smith.

## PRAYING COLONELS FROM KY. DEFEAT FAIR HARVARD, 6-0

Centre College of Blue Grass State Performs Feat Unequalled In 40 Years of Crimson Football

**McMILLIN MADE ONLY SCORE OF DAY**

**"Bob" Fisher, Coach At Cambridge, After Game, Called Him Hardest Back In Country to Stop.**

31E. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The South was in the saddle at the Stadium today. Men from Centre College of Kentucky, "Praying Colonels" and football players of high degree, with "Bo" McMILLIN driving them on, defeated the Harvard eleven by a score of 6 to 0. The representatives of the smallest college on the Crimson schedule had accomplished what no other team had been able to do.

## DANVILLE GOES WILD OVER CENTRE VICTORY

**Bells Clang and Horns Screech in Great Demonstration.**

Danville, Ky., Oct. 30.—Danville has had a riot of enthusiasm brewing in its system for a year. It got it out yesterday. The victory of old Centre over the mighty warriors of Harvard, 6 to 0, was the excuse, if, indeed, an excuse was needed, the town, worked up to a frenzy over the prospects of their pets turning on the Crimson's this year, let go, whoop, shout and yell when the news was flashed over the wires that the fondest of hopes had been realized.

The fire department with bells clanging and horns screeching, dashed through the crowded streets, bells were rung, whistles were blown and automobile horns sounded in the demonstration.

The college student body, denied the privilege of attending the game, got rid of its grouch all in a lump.

Old folks and young, students and citizens, joined in the celebration that lasted far into the night.



# SHE'S THE BEST MAN IN BUSINESS

146  
Ray Wilner Sundelson, Manager of Equitable Life Insurance Company, 25 Years Ago Was Russian Immigrant

By FRANCIS L. GARSIDE

The Equitable Life Insurance company calls Ray Wilner Sundelson "The best man in the business," and she is the wife of a successful physician and the mother of two lovely children. The story of her fight—for fight it was to win the title—sounds like a fairy tale.

There was the humble beginning in Russia; the coming to this country when still a child; the start she made in business handicapped by a tongue that found the mastery of the English language difficult after the Russian; without influence, without backing, financial or moral, for even her father objected to the taking of the then unprecedented step of a girl going into the insurance business; without any of the cheering

her feet firmly on the path her brave little heart desired, and walked sturdily ahead. Today she commands a position unique in the annals of the achievements of her sex. No woman in the world holds one like it; she is one of the successful managers of the Equitable Life Insurance company.

## Important Six Words

After going to a business college for six months, Ray Wilner, the little Russian girl, took a job with an insurance firm. She did her daily work of stenography and typewriting, and in the evening she studied insurance. Perhaps in the last six words lies the story of her success; told more eloquently than if it filled volumes: "In the evening she studied insurance."

One doesn't step out idly and gaily and pick success off a tree. The soil must be prepared and the seed planted. This young girl was preparing for her ultimate crop-gathering by working hard on the soil in the evenings.

After she had mastered the details of the work she resigned as stenographer, and started out to find a job writing insurance. It was discouraging but she never at any time lost faith in herself. She didn't lose it though company after company refused to be convinced that it would be good business for it to appoint a young immigrant girl agent. The girl's background and inexperience were against her, and there were no women at that time in the insurance business.

Her faith in herself finally inspired the Equitable to share it, and she was told to go ahead with her plan. Late in the year 1894 she opened an agency in a poorly lighted room in a building in New York city.

## Has Staff of 100

She had in the beginning a staff of two; the staff has grown till it numbers over 100. The majority are men. Her success is partly due to the fact that she is an expert in training beginners and making good producers of laymen. It is unusual for a woman to be the "boss" of so many men, but the men are satisfied, and Mrs Sundelson (she changed her name to that in a few years) prefers them to women. In the beginning men resented a woman holding such a position, and it was not long after her start that one of the officers of the company took another officer out to lunch for the expressed purpose of "getting rid of that Russian girl." She had done too much business to permit of her discharge; she was too "businesslike" to the men who came seeking employment for them to cherish resentment long. "At first," she laughed, "when men came to me for work they thought that Ray Wilner was a man. They told me when I began to talk business to them that they wanted to see the manager, a man; that they did not want to talk business with a woman. Naturally they thought I was a secretary or a stenographer."

The company celebrated Mrs Sundelson's 20th and 25th anniversaries in its employ with banquets. It is interesting that one of the many toasts given to her was given by the man who knows her best; her husband, Dr Adolph Sundelson. He said:—

"She has the greatest intellect of any one man or woman that I know. That same efficiency which has distinguished her business career serves her in the direction of her home and household."



RAY WILNER SUNDELSON

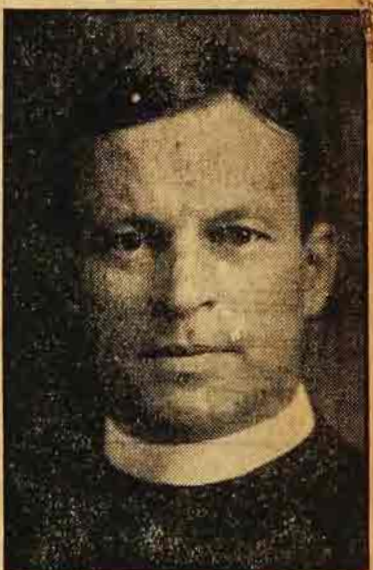
# REV. SAMUEL LITTELL COMING FROM CHINA

Trinity Graduate Will Visit Brother in West Hartford.

(Special to The Courant.)

WEST HARTFORD, Monday, Oct. 21.

Rev. Dr. John S. Littell, rector of St. James's Church, and his sister, Miss Littell, will entertain their brother, Rev. Samuel Harrington Littell of Hankow, Hupeck Province, China, over the next week-end. Rev. Samuel Littell, who is active in denominational work in the district of Hankow, where there are 2,500 Chinese communicants, is a graduate of Trinity College, class of 1895, and continued his education at the General Seminary in New York and at Oxford University before going to China twenty-three years ago. At Hankow, he is connected with the



REV. SAMUEL HARRINGTON LITTELL.

His duties include visitations to all new stations in the district.

Mr. Littell who is in this country on a furlough of several months, has been addressing summer conferences in various places as far west as Iowa, and up and down the Atlantic coast. He will be at the Christ Church Cathedral next Sunday morning where he will deliver an address and at Grace Church, with which he was associated during his years at Trinity, on Sunday evening. He will also visit Trinity College, where he will confer with the college group which is preparing for the ministry, and on Monday evening he will give an address at St. James's Church. Mr. Littell has two sons who are being educated in this country, one at Harvard and one at Kent School.

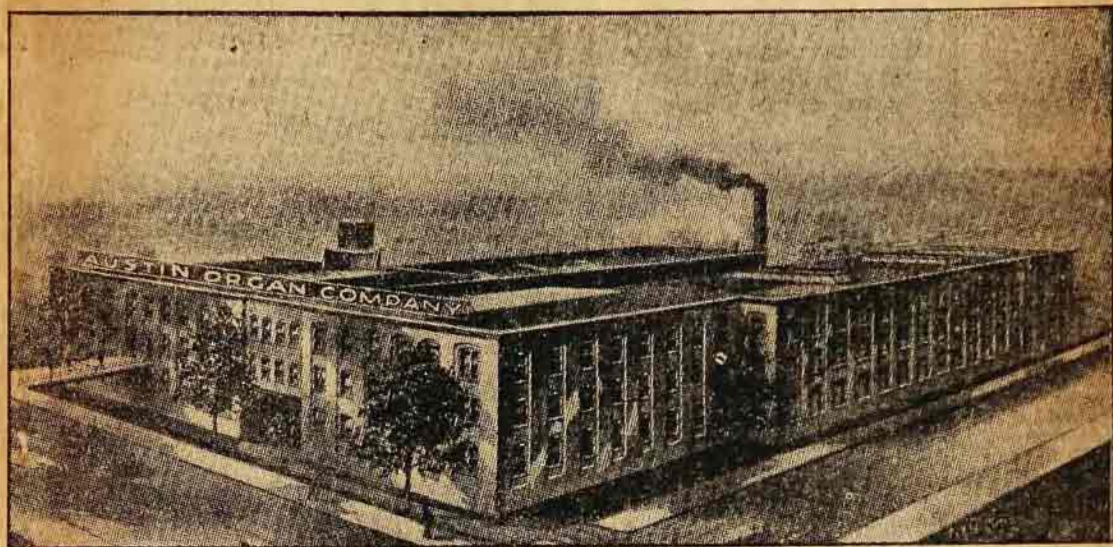


# Austin Organ Company Has Commanding Lead

**Instrument Built For Hartford Church Twenty-Three Years Ago Led to Formation of Company Here—Built Famous Organ in Mormon Tabernacle and Over**

HONOR OLDEST CLUB WOMAN

Mrs. Judith Winsor Smith, Approaching Her Century Mark, Given Reception by New England Woman's Club in Chauncy Hall



## OCTOBER WEDDING IN COLLINSVILLE

**Miss Sylvia Case Moody Becomes Bride of Alfred Hotchkiss Codaire.**

Collinsville, October 29.—The marriage of Miss Sylvia Case Moody, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Moody, and Alfred Hotchkiss Codaire, son of Mrs. G. A. Codaire, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride on Thayer avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles K. Tracy, pastor of the Congregational church, the double ceremony being used. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and only the immediate relatives of the young couple attended. The ceremony was followed by a reception after which Mr. and Mrs. Codaire left for a motor trip through the Berkshires and to New York city. The bride's traveling suit was of reindeer brown trimmed with moleskin and embroidered in brown silk and she carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch and the bride's gift to the bridegroom a gold scarf pin.

The bride is a graduate of the Collinsville high school and a Hartford business college and for the past three years has been employed in the office of the Collins company. The bridegroom was graduated from the Collinsville high school and from the University of Maine and saw service at the Mexican border and overseas in the Tank corps. They will reside at the Codaire homestead on the Albany turnpike.

## GIVES AWAY \$60,000 STOCKBRIDGE ESTATE

**Bernhard Hoffmann Presents "Overbrook" to New York Exchange For Women's Work**

Stockbridge, Oct. 30.—Bernhard Hoffmann, formerly of Stockbridge, announced just before leaving for his winter home in Santa Barbara, Cal., last night that he is to transfer by deed his "Overbrook" estate comprising 70 acres on the West Stockbridge road to the New York Exchange for Women's Work. This property has been occupied during the past season by workers in the exchange as a vacation rendezvous.

The property consists of an attractive and spacious villa, terraced gardens beautifully laid out, broad meadows, and woodland and is valued at \$60,000. Among Berkshire women interested in the exchange are Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease, Mrs. Frederic Crowninshield, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mrs. George B. de Gersdorff, all summer residents of Lenox and Stockbridge.

Mr Hoffman reserved a small place known as Brookside, occupied this season by Dr and Mrs Henry Rawle Geyelin of New York. Mr and Mrs Hoffman are making their home in Santa Barbara on account of the ill health of their daughter. Judge Charles L. Hibbard of Pittsfield has been authorized by Mr Hoffman to draw up the deed.

the largest organ yet built by him and its success induced him to leave the Clough & Warren Co. and start in on his own account in Hartford. An interesting commentary is the fact that the original organ referred to is still in use by the Fourth Church in the edifice on the corner of Albany avenue and Vine street and is now practically just as good as when first erected.

Mr. Austin moved to Hartford in 1898 and started business on a small scale in the old Bliss plant on Woodland street from which location the company has never moved. In 1899 the company was incorporated and it has grown steadily ever since to its present commanding position in this particular field. The plant which has been added to many times now occupies about 54,000 square feet by the floor space and employs about 160 people. The factory buildings are entirely of brick and are equipped with every modern device for increasing efficiency and conserving the health, comfort and safety of the employees.

The Austin Organ Company acquired leadership in original methods of organ building, based on the principle of the universal wind chest and is now generally recognized as the leading firm of organ builders in the country. The company was one of the pioneers in the successful use of electricity for organs, which in the past ten years has completely revolutionized the art, and through the

at club years, isiasm, hauncy ception; 100th oman's 73 and y vice ide all at the e been ed in cation

Edward were B, ah D. Rob- cent

AY t s ith and

d s y d b a s s e n d d r t t l i l i l i l s e d



### —Abandons Jewell Belt- ing Plans.

The purchase by the Aetna Life includes the Dixon and Beach properties, with buildings thereon. The frontage on Farmington avenue is 760 feet, extending back 1,000 feet on Sigourney street, to the railroad tracks. Of the Farmington avenue frontage 600 feet is in the old Dixon property, while the adjoining 160-

*Great Sixteen Acre Tract of Which  
Aetna Life Insurance Co. Is New Owner*

**Plans for Development of Homesteads of Old Hartford  
Families Not Announced by Aetna—  
Probable Site for New Building.**

It is likely that the company will take immediate steps preparatory to constructing a new building. While officials of the company did not make any statement relative to the possible establishment of a recreation field for company workers, it was pointed out that

The Dixon estate was the home of the late Senator James Dixon who represented Connecticut in the United States senate from 1857 to 1869. Senator Dixon's wife was a close friend of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. Senator Dixon bought the property about seventy

**AETNA ACQUIRED  
LAND FOR \$70,000**

**Price For Farmington Ave.  
Property Indicated by  
Deed.**

A warrantee deed filed at the town clerk's office indicates that the Aetna Life Ins. Co. paid to Harriet B. Huntington and others \$70,000 for the property recently purchased by them on Farmington avenue.

Jeffeld, Mass., October 28.—Frank  
employed in the postal savings  
office.

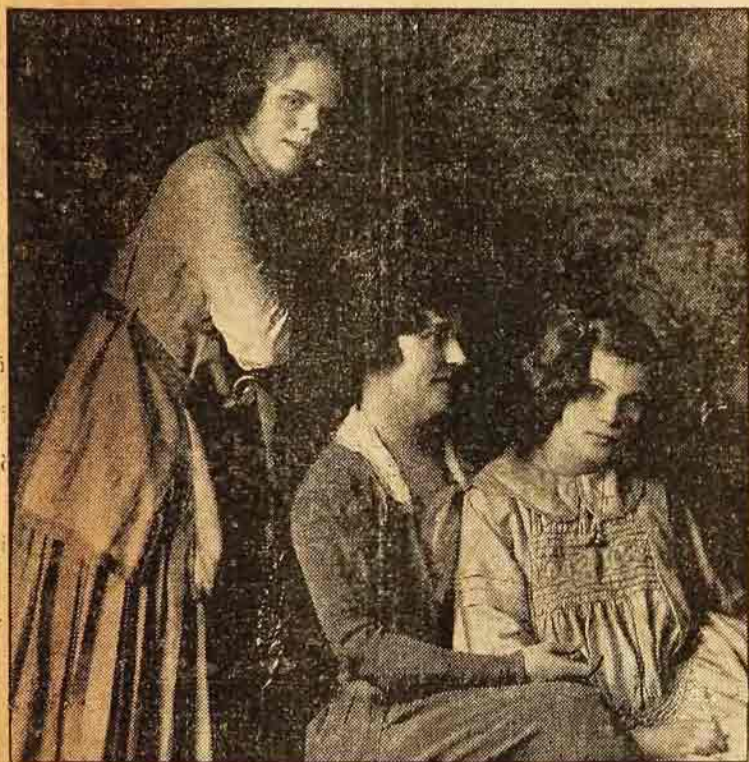
**SIGURNEY**

STREET.



# NOVELIST EXPLAINS NEEDS OF WIFEHOOD

**Mrs. Bacon Saves Man Re-  
Celebrated Author  
With Her Girl Scouts**



Mrs. Josephine Daskam Bacon, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John B. Griggs of this city, will today speak in behalf of the Girl Scout campaign for \$10,000 at a luncheon of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Standing over her mother is the elder daughter, Miss Ann Bacon. The younger daughter is Miss Deborah Bacon. Both are members of the Girl Scouts.

"The efficiency of our organization," Mrs. Bacon said, "was well demonstrated at the time of the influenza epidemic in Savannah, Ga."

She narrated the manner in which the girls aided in saving suffering, and, perhaps, many lives by releasing for service fifty trained nurses whose household duties were performed by the Girl Scouts.

"The parade," Mrs. Bacon said, "is all you men see of the scouts. This is merely their chocolate cream which they earn by their service at home."

## Movement Is Democratic.

Speaking of the democratic nature of the movement, she told of one club in which the daughter of a man worth \$12,000,000 stands side by side with a clam-peddler's daughter.

"Our organization," she said, "includes Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Gentiles. Let me remind you that we are producing the kind of girls that you men want. If you want us to continue, there is only one thing you can do and that is to 'come across.'"

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE AT 90

[From the Independent.]

To refer to Basil L. Gildersleeve as the dean of American scholars seems somehow an absurdity. At once the oldest and the most distinguished of his fraternity, it is impossible to think of him as a "dean." In spite of having in the last few years un-

suffered  
his eye  
what I  
s attain  
receive  
lower o  
is best  
no other  
perhaps  
ed with

asure to  
emplage  
ted the  
operations  
ttingen  
deasure  
of the  
e world  
the im-  
ay the  
nces of  
gave to  
t of its

ve has  
ne else  
f that  
temper  
dish or  
attempt  
account  
s school  
be an  
be pos-  
nds any  
as won  
three

HERE

—Photo by Curtiss-Schervae  
MRS EDWARD C. HAWES

Who was Mrs. Harriet Faulkner before her marriage in Worcester, Mass., October 29. Mrs. Hawes is the only New England woman who booked for summer hotels, creating for herself an enviable reputation among women in professional work.

149

# BEARDSLEYS OPEN LIFE DEPARTMENT

**Francis Goodwin, 2d, in  
Charge of New Beardsley  
& Beardsley Lines.**

Beginning tomorrow Beardsley & Beardsley, the well known fire and casualty agents, will enlarge their operations by adding to their already extensive business a life insurance department, through which they will, as in other forms of insurance, specialize in the policies of Hartford companies.

This new feature is to be in charge



Mr. Goodwin is twenty-six years old, having been born in Hartford in 1895. He spent his early childhood in Nashua, N. H., removing to Hartford in 1902. He graduated from the West Middle School in 1909 and from St. Paul's at Concord, N. H., in 1914. Mr. Goodwin then entered Yale, retiring in his junior year, 1917, to enter the United States navy. He served as seaman at Newport, R. I., and in various coast patrol vessels. At Pelham Bay, N. Y., in March, 1918, Mr. Goodwin was commissioned ensign and given command of Submarine Chaser No. 44, which he took across the Atlantic and back. He served overseas in the English Channel, Irish sea, and Bay of Biscay, until September, 1919.

Upon his return to America, Mr. Goodwin entered the employ of Todd, Irons & Robinson, Inc., No. 101 Park avenue, New York, building contractors, with whom he was connected until a few months ago when he returned to Hartford.

Beardsley & Beardsley desire to be in a position to furnish the insuring public with insurance service of the highest order, and the addition of Mr. Goodwin to their staff is another move in that direction.



# FORMER ALMSHOUSE MATRON NOW GIVEN \$25 AS HELPLESS NEGLECTIVE

SON CHARGED  
CRUELTY TO Willimantic M  
Pay Penalt

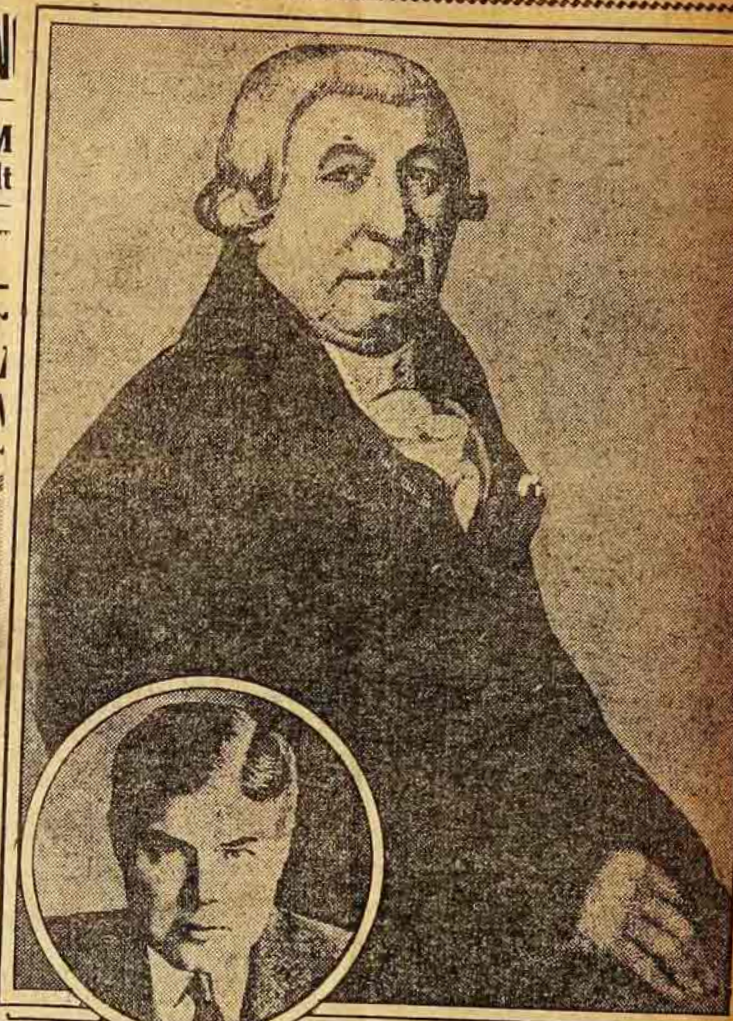
Widow, 86, and  
, OCTOBER 31, 1921.

## OLDEST U. S. MAIL STILL WORKING



Sergeant Henry B. Hollowell, 80 years old, although retired, is on recruiting duty. He was an orderly at the White House under President Buchanan. The photo shows him with Secretary of the Navy Denby. He is the oldest marine.

## Founder and Chancellor of M'Gill University, Montreal



E. W. BEATTY Mr. JAMES MCGILL

McGill University, in Montreal, Canada, founded by James McGill, has just celebrated a centennial reunion. Although the university celebrate its hundredth anniversary, the roots of the great educational institution were started when settlers first moved to Quebec. McGill is one of the largest universities in Canada. At the reunion 1,800 graduates were registered that came from all over the world. From as far as Ceylon, Japan and China students have traveled to be enrolled in the institution. E. W. Beatty is the new chancellor of the university.

## MONTREAL SNOW'S FIVE-INCH DEPTH

Montreal, November 5.—Montreal's first snow storm of the season to-day was a record breaker. The McGill university observatory reported that the total fall of five inches was the heaviest ever reported here for early November.



# Photo Intimate ous Revival of 1858

151

Picture, Good Ex  
sents Group  
Pearl Street  
Being Men V  
Life of City  
vivor.

Hanging in the direct  
the Mechanics Savings B  
of Major Ward W. Jacob  
group photograph of le  
ligious work in the city  
a men's class which met  
room in the old Pearl St  
gational Church which  
down about 16 years ago  
an extension of the Con  
tual Life Insurance Cor  
ing. The picture was  
late summer of that ye  
three sections carefully  
gether. The men are f  
five," except that one b  
for full measure. Among  
men prominent in later  
general life of the city, s  
C. Robinson, ex-mayor  
General Charles H. Pre  
the state militia; Deaco  
Brownell and Major Sid  
win.

Added Value  
Added to the historical  
cause of the careers of  
in the group is the valu  
ture as showing the best  
of the time. Added also  
as showing men's clothi  
just before the Civil W  
shirts, large, loose, turn  
flowing cravats and low  
in ante-bellum styles no  
except in old-time tailor  
the stage.

Members of Cl  
There had been a tre  
vival in religious feeling  
as a result this class

ONLY ONE, MAJOR SIDNEY M. GLADWIN IS NOW LIVING.



s, James P. Carpenter, Stephen C. Brownell, George F. Hills.  
us M. Welles, Sylverton L. Woodhouse, Horatio P. Blair, Joseph S. Woodruff.

ate business later.  
he Hartford City  
general rank in the  
e. He was the  
Prentice of the  
es was among the  
ers of the class.  
he First Baptist  
as a city mission-  
was of the home  
keeper for Wil-  
paper manufac-  
house was, among  
this city at the  
was named after  
later to New York  
m was lost.

Sylvester L. Woodhouse was also of  
the Pearl street church. He was a  
clerk in the Exchange National bank,  
which was merged some years ago  
with the First National bank. He  
went in 1959 to New York City.

James P. Carpenter belonged to the  
same church. He was a clerk for Ly-  
man Stockbridge, a tailor. Later he  
was in partnership with William H.  
Kelsey and still later he was in Bos-  
ton.

Horatio P. Blair was a member of  
the Pearl street church. He was a  
clerk for the hardware firm of Leroy  
& Co. He was the son of Charles  
Blair.

Stephen C. Brownell was of the  
same church. He was a clerk in a dry-

goods store. He became deacon of the  
Pearl street church and at one time  
acted as a city missionary.

Joseph S. Woodruff was another of  
the men of the Pearl street church.  
He went into the real estate business  
with Burdett Loomis, forming the  
firm of Woodruff & Loomis. This was  
after he had had a "swell meat mar-  
ket," as Major Gladwin terms it, at  
the corner of Kingsley and Market  
streets.

George F. Hills was a member of  
the South Congregational church, of  
which he subsequently became a dea-  
con. He was in the State Bank, later  
the State Bank & Trust Co., of which  
he rose to be president. Mr. Hills was  
for sixty years in banking.



# HISTORY STORIES FOR CHILDREN, BY NOTED WRITER AND ILLUSTRATOR, WILL APPEAR DAILY IN THE TIMES

Mrs George Herbert Lewis of Boston, formerly of Lynn, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Payne Lewis, to Charles Barstow Langdon, son of Mrs. Charles S. Langdon of Gillett street. Miss Lewis who attended Simmons college, a member of the class of 1919, is a niece of Mrs. A. E. McLean of Plainville. Mr. Langdon was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale university in 1912 and is at present supervisor at the Hartford Electric Light company. He is a member of the University club, the Hartford Golf club and the Yale Alumni association.

MARCH 27, 1921.



MR. AND MRS. DOMENICO ZACCHEA of New York and their fifteen children all unmarried and living at home. Mr. and Mrs. Zaccchea

## HEN

There is in prospect of children of the something that is absorbing interest to little drawings re happenings in history treated by Dr. Hen noted educator, and series is to begin 1 day, October 3, and appear daily. Every age is sure to want stories after reading have charm, too, for

Dr. Van Loon presents entirely different side American children. He has the unusual gift of combining entertainment with education. Coming to this country at the age of 20, he entered Harvard university. After graduating with honors, he accepted an important assignment with the Associated Press at Washington, D. C. So successful was his press work at the capital that he was later transferred to important duties at Petrograd and Moscow. He traveled and studied all over Europe and received a degree from the University of Munich. Returning to America, he

and a few bottles of colored ink. He is a great historian . . . but he is happiest in giving children happiness."

The secret of Dr. Van Loon's appeal is the wholesome simplicity that permeates his writings on important subjects. His sketchy pen and ink illustrations typify personality.

Dr. Van Loon, now an American citizen, was born in Holland. He was recently selected from a list of candidates to head the department of social science at Antioch college, an Ohio institution.

Dec 24, 1923  
A son, Charles Barstow, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Barstow Langdon of No. 15 Sherman street, on Monday at the Hartford Hospital. Mrs. Langdon was, before her marriage, Miss Elizabeth Payne Lewis, daughter of Mrs. George Herbert Lewis of Boston and Lynn, Mass.





**GREENWICH  
COUNTRY CLUB,**  
the golf and tennis center  
of Connecticut.

*(C.S. H. Smith)*



—Photo by Marceau

**MISS ELIZABETH PAYNE LEWIS.**

Her marriage to Charles Barstow Langdon, son of Mrs. Charles Spaulding Langdon, will take place the middle of October. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. George Herbert Lewis of Boston, formerly of Lyme.

**FIFTEEN  
HOLI  
Greenw  
Country  
he champ  
course  
Connecti**





