MARK TWAIN'S

PERFORATED INTERLEAVED

SCRAP BOOK.

Vol. 32

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

January 1, 1914 to June 17, 1914

DIRECTIONS,

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

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.
Louis R. Cheney, taken several years before he was elected.
The Mayor's Appeal.

At 11:30 o'clock Mayor Cheney came from his office in the City Hall accompanied by many of the city officials and members of the committee in charge of the municipal celebration. He took his place on the stand and waited for the Veteran Firemen's Association which was coming up Main street led by Colt's Band directed by Scott Snow. The broad walk in front of the City Hall where the New Year's greeting was given was thronged with people. The Veteran Firemen's Association led by Colt's Band carried flags and banners. Behind them came a procession of people who were singing carols.

The United States is passing through a period of depression, and it has struck the country with a new wave of unemployment. The depression has affected the entire country, and the unemployed are in every part of the country. The mayor's proclamation is to be found on page 3.

A NEW YEAR'S GREETING TO THE PEOPLE OF HARTFORD.

Given Through "The Courant" by Mayor LOUIS R. CHENEY.

The dawn of a new year is always a signal for a new outburst of hope and expectation on the part of all wide-awake citizens. The New Year is the great annual jubilee of the world, and each New Year, with all its sorrows, disappointments, yet not unmingled with its joys and happiness, finds us. The future, with all its good resolutions and hoped-for blessings, is before us, and the past is undimmed with the fables that might have come; for who is forward? And so it is with the greatest assurance that I take this opportunity to convey to the people of this city the heartiest of New Year's greetings. It is true that the hopes of the people are not for a prosperous year, but for a year of progress and achievement.

There are over 2,000 factory employees out of work in Hartford. However, a new year is to us. Certain national legislation has been introduced in Congress, which, if passed, will aid in bringing about a prosperity for the country. The year 1914 is to be a year of growth and progress for the country.

Mayor Louis R. Cheney.
OLD, YET NEW.

(Continued from Bulletin.)

Never has Hartford been the scene of a more inspiring spectacle than at the moment when the fading lights of the old year disappeared in the bright glow of the New Year on old City Hall square. From the windows of the old City Hall, where once gleamed the

The Hartford Courant

THE NEW YEAR.

If you can't be cheerful, be as cheerful as you can. We have observed New Year arrivals when conditions were more cheerless than today; and likewise we have seen them when conditions were worse. The cheap politics of the present day that talks about people bowing to causality for the sake of cold comforts is no more inspiring than the solemnized Christmas pageant down the street of Mr. Wilson. Their ceaseless, unmitting attack upon business, the entire feeling with the tariff, the failure to appoint a tariff commission to remove that question beyond the reach of professional politicians, the unavailing, drifting Mexican policy, which means war or dishonorable peace, which is worse than war; the looking of our diplomatic service to the point where all the country that are the American people are waiting and watching for a rift in the cloud which hangs over the industrial activities of the country.

Senator Poindexter's Speech.

Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington launched a boom for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as the presidential candidate of the progressive party in his speech. The senator, after an elaborate discussion and attack upon the democratic and republican parties, declared that the progressive's presidential nominee would have the support of the great mass of the people. The democratic administration, he said, had not dealt effectually with current national or international questions because it was bound by an "unfortunate sectional issue." He denounced particularly President Wilson's stand for repeal of the exemption clause of the Panama canal act.

"The progressive party is fortunate in having in its ranks and as its principal leader Theodore Roosevelt," said the senator. "He has the prestige of his record in the presidency. Should he be nominated by the progressives,—as he probably will be,—for the presidency, he will have the support of the great mass of the members of the republican party, because they are progressive.

"The progressive party puts forward the proposition that the activities and agencies of the federal government must be enlarged and extended. Private monopoly is nationalized and cannot be restrained or controlled by the individual states. The democratic party and the republican party are both opposed to this proposition. The one because it is the king of the power of the states, and the other because it is opposed to further governmental interference with the great corporations.

"The policy of the republican organization is illustrated by the declaration of Senator Lodge in the Senate a few days ago. He reported the difficulty be-
MITCHEL ESCAPES ASSASSIN'S BULLET
Aimed By Elderly Fanatic At New York's Mayor, It Strikes Corporation Counsel Polk In Jaw — Detective-Chauffeur Pins Man to Ground Mayor Leads Wounded Man Into City Hall.

New York, April 17.—In an attempt to take the life of Mayor John Purroy Mitchel today, Michael P. Mahoney, an apparently irresponsible elderly man who later said he was a blacksmith out of work, fired into a group of three men seated in the mayor's automobile, which stood at the east side of city hall park. The bullet from his revolver struck the jaw of Corporation Counsel Frank L. Polk, who was sitting next to the mayor in the tonneau of the automobile. With blood spurtting from his mouth, Mr. Polk was carried to an ambulance in the city hall and afterwards to the New York hospital, where it was said that the wound would not prove fatal. Mr. Polk was graduated from Yale in the class of 1894.

Mahanoy shot at the mayor, he declared in the course of a disjointed statement extracted from him tonight, because he felt aggrieved at the city executive's "extravagant expenditures" and because he was incensed at being twice turned back from the door of the mayor's room in the city hall when he came to apply for a municipal job.

Mahanoy fired only one shot when he was overpowered by Detective George Neun, who, in the capacity of chauffeur, was adjusting robes about the men in the automobile. The mayor in the right-hand back seat with Mr. Polk on his right and George V. Mullan, the mayor's former law partner, on his left. The bullet passed so close to Mayor Mitchel that it grazed his jaw. Standing within a few feet of Mahoney was Police Commissioner Arthur H. Woods, intending to sit beside the driver after the latter was seated.

By bystanders, the report of the revolver and the sight of the aged man sprawling upon the pavement as he was borne down by the onslaught of Detective Neun, seemed almost simultaneous. Mayor Mitchel steering the staggering figure of Mr. Polk then detached itself from the picture. Within thirty seconds the city hall plaza was literally packed with a surging, swaying crowd and the police reserves were called out.

As soon as he had seen that Mr. Polk received medical attention, Mayor Mitchel went to the police station in the department of city hall, where Mahoney had been taken, and ques-

New York Mayor's Appendix
Sudden Acuteness.

New York, November 16.—Mayor John Purroy Mitchel was operated on at Roosevelt hospital yesterday night and afternoon for a sudden attack of appendicitis. He passed through the ordeal successfully and late last night his condition was encouraging to Dr. Charles H. Peck or Woodruff L. Post, the attending surgeons.

The mayor's attack was even more sudden than that which seized him on February 4th a year ago. He was born in Goshen, N. Y., on October 31st and was not municipal job. He was still feeling free from any ailment when he got back from a trip to the country home of Robert Goelet at Goshen, N. Y., for the thanksgiving day. He spent Sunday there, mining, riding horseback part of the day, was not returned in the evening to his home in the Peter Stuyvesant apartment of his collar- ment house at Riverside drive and 68th street.

Shortly after his return he talked to the telephone with his secretary, Theodore Rousseau, who had been reminded by Mr. Rousseau that he had had an appointment to preside at the annual meeting of the New York hospital yesterday night and hearing by the board of estimate on the proposed new 'bus routes. The mayor replied he would be on hand. He was still feeling free from any ailment.

Before daybreak yesterday morn- ing Mr. Mitchel awoke with a sharp pain in his right side which kept him awake most of the night. His suffering was intense and 10 o'clock he telephoned to the office in City Hall that he would be unable to attend the hearing, but was expected to be in his office later in the day. Mrs. Mitchel summoned Dr. Post, the family physician, who diagnosed the case as appendicitis, and at once called into consultation the surgeons who attended Mayor Mitchel.

OPERATE ON MITCHEL.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PAGE</th>
<th>PAGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Mrs. Collins was born in Hartford.

"Why did you shoot at me?" he asked Mahoney.

The mayor seemed as calm as if nothing had happened. The prisoner's answer was incoherent. Cowering and trembling before his questioners, he seemed hardly to know what he had done. He was of medium size, wore a light coat of white beard and was clad in an ill-fitting suit of dark striped gray and a derby hat.

While the police were trying to learn his name, Mr. Polk was removed to the New York Hospital. By this time the plaza was literally packed with a hostling, morbidly curious crowd, some of whom cried: "Where's the assassin? Lynch him!"

It was thought at the time that the corporation counsel had lost most of his lower teeth and that the jawbone had been pierced in two places by the bullet, but a report from the hospital stated that only one tooth had been knocked out and that, unless blood poisoning set in, the wound would not prove serious.

The prisoner underwent a searching examination before Police Commissioner Whit- d;oo, Deput; Ken and Emery. As the police sur- b turned brought forward, and with guards saved the prisoner's name, Mr. Polk was removed to the hospital and waited on for a year the men in the automobile. The former in- g to get the future guards saw the police guards saw the police, but they could not.

1914
FRANK POLK.

A defensive interview was held yesterday in the United States District Court, where Mayor Mitchel of New York was being tried for the murder of a man with a pistol. The Mayor was shot in the face by a man who identification is not yet known.

The Mayor was taken to the hospital and is expected to recover. The case is being heard by Judge Mullan, and the trial is expected to last several days.

The bullet that was fired at the Mayor was traced to Michael Mahoney, who is charged with the crime.

MAJOR MITCHELL'S ESCAPE.

No special significance seems to attach to the attempt made Friday on the life of Mayor Mitchel of New York by a seemingly half-demented old man. But following so close upon the wounding of Mayor Gaynor in August, 1910, also by a man of unbalanced mind, it suggests that the position of mayor of New York may have become to be as risky, as that of president of the United States.

Mahoney's act will be taken as ground for a fresh agitation for shutting up all the cranks, but it may be doubted whether it is expected that Michael Mahoney, who shot at Mayor Mitchel of New York and hit Corporation Counsel Frank L. Polk, will be sent to Matteawan to be confined with the "criminal insane." If so, he will not soon thereafter be making ridiculous the courts of two countries by his escape and his flight for freedom. It takes money to do those things. That does not mean that the courts are directly influenced by the use of money, but money can hire resourceful lawyers, who will make it their business that, while the mills of the courts may grind slowly, they shall not grind exceeding small, nor with justice grind them all. Thaw and his hordes of lawyers have shown old man Mahoney how, but the old man will not be able to follow the trail so openly blazed. It is a golden road, and Mahoney must stick to the asphalt or the macadam. These reflections are penned in sadness. They are not edifying.

From the many incoherent letters written by Mahoney in which he attacked the official acts of Mayor Mitchel of New York city, of Mayor Armstrong of Pittsburg and of Col. Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone, and after a few hours' study of the aged man, District Attorney Whitman expressed the opinion that Mahoney was of the "embittered type of hobo.

SYNOPSIS FOR MAHONEY.

Man Who Shot at Mayor Mitchel of New York City.

New York, May 4.—Michael C. Mahoney, who, on April 17, shot at Mayor Mitchel and wounded Corporation Counsel Frank L. Polk, was yesterday sentenced to Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane. A commission investigating Mahoney's mental condition reported to Judge Mulqueen that the man was insane at the time he fired the shot.

BULLET AS CHARM.

Missile Intended for Mayor Mitchel Presented to Man Whom it Struck.

Mounted as a charm, the bullet from the pistol of Michael P. Mahoney, that passed through his chin a week ago at New York, Friday, was presented to Frank L. Polk, corporation counsel. The presentation was made at the New York hospital by Mayor Mitchel, for whom the bullet was intended. The bullet was recovered from the shoulder of the corporation counsel after he was taken to the hospital. Mr. Polk left the hospital for Panama, beach coast and the
Former Mayor of New York City Who Enters U. S. Aviation Service

MEETS HIS FATE IN LOUISIANA

Rank of Major Won Man Who Earlier Gahted Civilian Distinction

John Purroy Mitchell, former mayor of New York City, and an election opponent and thus alienated, was killed to-day at Gerstner field, fifteen miles away from New Orleans. Such a field, he fought in the air about half an hour. According to officials at Gerstner field, he was in an endless machine, had been in the air about half an hour. At 7:39, the accident occurred at 7:39.51 Mitchel, it will be remembered, was...
JANUARY 2, 1914.

Mrs. Clarissa E. Collins Receives Many Choice Flowers. She Was Born In Hartford January 1, 1814.

Surrounded by a magnificent display of choice and beautiful flowers, the gifts of a host of friends, Mrs. Clarissa E. Collins, who was born in Hartford January 1, 1814, yesterday received at her home, No. 35 Hillhouse avenue, New Haven, on the occasion of her 100th birthday. Mrs. Collins was carried to the first floor of her home for the first time in about six months, and between 2:45 and 3:45 o'clock, greeted about sixty close friends. She is the widow of David C. Collins, one of the founders of the Collins Company of Collinsville.

Mrs. Collins's advancing years have taken her away from the activities that she followed until a few years ago, but it was apparent that she enjoyed every minute of her birthday party. She chatted with many guests, and the arrival of the centennial mark was an event which gave her much happiness. The hour's reception tired her, yet she seemed regretful when it was over.

Scores of gifts were received by Mrs. Collins on this 100th birthday. Scores who did not attend the reception sent flowers and greetings, and the display of blossoms was an exquisite one. The aged woman received sitting down. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Godfrey Dunscombe, a daughter, who lives at No. 324 Prospect avenue, New Haven, and Mrs. L. Heerman, who lives at No. 325 Prospect avenue, New Haven. Mrs. C. E. Jackson of Clarisse Ely and Sanford, another sister, and Katherine Sanford, a daughter, spent the holiday with her.

Mrs. Collins, in her day, was a great church worker and of a charitable disposition. Her great regret in recent years has been that her advanced age would not permit her to continue her church activities. Her Bible is still her great solace and she also derives much pleasure from the reading of the old church hymns. Her daughters spend many hours reading all her favorite hymns to her and often she requests that the same hymns be read over and over again.

The New Haven papers report that the late Mrs. Clarissa Collins of that city left $500 each to the American Society for Foreign Missions and the Ladies' Home Missionary Society, and the balance of her estate of $50,000 to her daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Dunscombe. The executor is Mrs. Godfrey E. C. Jackson of New Haven, and Mrs. L. Heerman, of Sanford. The estate of the Collins Company of Collinsville was divided equally among the three sisters.

The New Haven papers also mention that Miss Clarissa Collins, of Litchfield, was married to Charles E. Jackson, a son of the late John Jackson of Litchfield, in 1864. She was the bride of the Rev. E. Campion Acheson, who was a prominent member of the New Haven clergy.

On New Year's Day the wedding of Miss Eleanor Sanford, daughter of Mrs. William H. Sanford of Litchfield, and Mrs. Winthrop Jackson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Middletown, was solemnized in St. Michael's Church, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Campion Acheson, who is a brother of Miss Clarissa Collins. The newlyweds are the guests of honor at a dinner given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson of New Haven. The guests include many prominent New York figures, such as Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jackson of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore, of Baltimore. The wedding reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, and the couple will make their home in New York City.

The couple are the guests of honor at a dinner given in honor of the bride by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson of New Haven. The guests include many prominent New York figures, such as Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jackson of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore, of Baltimore. The wedding reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, and the couple will make their home in New York City.

The couple are the guests of honor at a dinner given in honor of the bride by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson of New Haven. The guests include many prominent New York figures, such as Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jackson of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore, of Baltimore. The wedding reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, and the couple will make their home in New York City.
Home and Society Friends Greet Mrs. Charles B. Wood At Simsbury

After the manner of the old time the portals of Eaglewood, the country residence of Mrs. Charles B. Wood at Simsbury, are open in welcome to home and society friends today.

It was the old time custom both in New York and Connecticut for the ladies to reserve this day especially to receive greetings from their gentleman friends on New Year's Day and Mrs. Wood has held to this tradition for many years. No invitations have been issued and it is always known as the friends of the hostess well know the welcome in store for them at Eaglewood at New Year's, where the latchstring is always out.

Mrs. Wood has entertained several guests during the Christmas holidays and among the special guests she entertained were Seecy and Mrs. George P. McLean, Mrs. Alfred Howes of Toronto, Can., daughter of John Allen of Saybrook, and her brother, John C. Eno of New York. Her niece, Miss Mary C. Eno, has also been her recent guests.

Mrs. Wood is broad in her charity and has been entertained several times by her guests in the grove. The day after New Year's Day, on Maple street, with a backing of picturesque woodland, coursed by a clear brook and dotted with miniature ponds and pools, stands a spacious Colonial structure built by Hon. Elisha Phelps, a member of Congress for several years, about 100 years ago. Congressman Phelps, Mrs. Wood's grandfather, was a very patriotic man and chose for the symbol of his home, the American eagle to which, in addition, he added the words, Mrs. Wood has added the family name, making the name Eaglewood.

The home and accompanying area comprise 250 acres, consisting of a well kept grove, ponds, on which the Simsbury boys and girls skate in winter and picnic and play in summer. There are besides, fine conservatories and beautiful flower and landscape gardens and best of all the picturesque woods.

Another day of great interest and which Mrs. Wood holds in reserve for her friends large and small, is the Fourth of July, when she gives a band of music for the entertainment of her guests in the grove. The day is looked forward to eagerly by the townfolk each year, especially by the children. Mrs. Wood is broad in her charity which is quietly dispensed and only yesterday a needy family received a generous check, for relief in a case of sickness. At Christmas the church tree is weighted with sweetmeats for the children.

The old house which has not been changed materially since it was built by the ancestor, is a study in itself. A reporter of The Courant was received in the cozy, old-fashioned parlor, filled with family heirlooms, nuptials and among which was the coat-of-arms—the original chart presented to the family, given by Mr. A. B. Phelps of Simsbury. These, to, were fine that have been written at the home.

The news fleet has been kept on alert. As the gentlemen came at the spritely papers, paper in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arouse in the fact be learned, its attitude with the new defensive yesterday expecting United Press dispatch papers, to arous...
GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. GRANT

Leading Members of Wethersfield Avenue Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Grant, who have been leading members of the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church for a number of years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, No. 303 Enfield street, near Westland street, yesterday afternoon. The wedding took place in the evening.

Rev. J. B. Thrall Resigns Pastorate

The resignation of Rev. J. B. Thrall as pastor of the John Nelson Memorial church was read Sunday morning at the close of the sermon by Rev. Edwin B. Zellars, who supplied the pulpit in exchange with Rev. Mr. Thrall.

The resignation is to take effect April 1st, unless the pastor should desire to do otherwise.

The Leading Resort House of the World
Particularly Attractive During
Atlantic's Great Winter-Spring Season
January to May Inclusive

The Leading Resort House of the World

NEW ENGLAND ILROAD
The Bridge Route

For Campbell Hall and points west via Erie and Lehigh Valley, use Keese Station—local for intermediate points via N. Y. Central.

Springfield, Wost Winsted
9 a.m. — For Campbell Hall
P. O., W. N. Y., and West Shore R. R.

Teamboats.

FORD BOAT DAILY SERVICE
Steamers "Towle" and "Middletown"


Connecticut River.

The Grant Seamless Laundry Net Company of No. 306 Sheldon street was founded by Mr. Grant in 1914, and his son-in-law, Victor A. Moreau, has been associated with him in this business and his opinion has been frequently sought as a textile expert.

Nine years ago he decided to relinquish his somewhat burdensome responsibilities as manager of a woolen mill in Indiana and came to this city as manager of the Empire Steam Laundry on Sheldon street. For the past four years he has been a deacon of the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church.

The Grant Seamless Laundry Net Company of No. 306 Sheldon street was founded by Mr. Grant in 1914, and his son-in-law, Victor A. Moreau, has been associated with him in this business, which has been having much success. This work in connection with the laundry business has been having much success. The work in connection with the laundry business has been having much success. The Grant seamless net for laundries has increased rapidly, spreading to the far West.

LEAVE WINTER BEHIND YOU

Comfortably enclose yourself in the sunshine and warmth of the most delightful climate in the world. The right time to appreciate the joys of summertime is now, and the right place is on THE FLORIDA EAST COAST.

Surf-bathing, golfing, tennis, shooting, motoring, fishing.

P R I N C I P A L H O T E L S A N D R E S O R T S

The Right Place to Appreciate the Joys of Summertime

Rev. Mr. Thrall's ministry the Men's League of the church was formed. He served for several years as superintendent of the Sunday school and also had a class in the school, Rev. Mr. Thrall is a trustee of Leicester Academy. He came here from Salt Lake City, Utah, and he also held a pastorate at Pepperell before coming to Leicester. He was also at one time headmaster of a boys' school at Tarrytown on the Hudson. He has been helpful always in all that pertained to the welfare of the town and both he and Mrs. Thrall were much appreciated in literary and social circles. Mrs. Thrall is a talented writer and reader and has often occupied the pulpit at the church or preached for the pastor at other churches as exchange. She is a member of the Topic club and other clubs of the town and will be greatly missed.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF Mr. AND Mrs. GRANT

Leading Members of Wethersfield Avenue Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Grant, who have been leading members of the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church for a number of years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, No. 303 Enfield street, near Westland street, yesterday afternoon. The wedding took place in the evening.

Rev. J. B. Thrall Resigns Pastorate

The resignation of Rev. J. B. Thrall as pastor of the John Nelson Memorial church was read Sunday morning at the close of the sermon by Rev. Edwin B. Zellars, who supplied the pulpit in exchange with Rev. Mr. Thrall.

The resignation is to take effect April 1st, unless the pastor should desire to do otherwise.

The Leading Resort House of the World
Particularly Attractive During
Atlantic's Great Winter-Spring Season
January to May Inclusive

The Leading Resort House of the World

NEW ENGLAND ILROAD
The Bridge Route

For Campbell Hall and points west via Erie and Lehigh Valley, use Keese Station—local for intermediate points via N. Y. Central.

Springfield, Wost Winsted
9 a.m. — For Campbell Hall
P. O., W. N. Y., and West Shore R. R.

Teamboats.

FORD BOAT DAILY SERVICE
Steamers "Towle" and "Middletown"


Connecticut River.

The Grant Seamless Laundry Net Company of No. 306 Sheldon street was founded by Mr. Grant in 1914, and his son-in-law, Victor A. Moreau, has been associated with him in this business, which has been having much success. This work in connection with the laundry business has been having much success. The Grant seamless net for laundries has increased rapidly, spreading to the far West.

LEAVE WINTER BEHIND YOU

Comfortably enclose yourself in the sunshine and warmth of the most delightful climate in the world. The right time to appreciate the joys of summertime is now, and the right place is on THE FLORIDA EAST COAST.

Surf-bathing, golfing, tennis, shooting, motoring, fishing.

P R I N C I P A L H O T E L S A N D R E S O R T S

The Right Place to Appreciate the Joys of Summertime

Rev. Mr. Thrall's ministry the Men's League of the church was formed. He served for several years as superintendent of the Sunday school and also had a class in the school, Rev. Mr. Thrall is a trustee of Leicester Academy. He came here from Salt Lake City, Utah, and he also held a pastorate at Pepperell before coming to Leicester. He was also at one time headmaster of a boys' school at Tarrytown on the Hudson. He has been helpful always in all that pertained to the welfare of the town and both he and Mrs. Thrall were much appreciated in literary and social circles. Mrs. Thrall is a talented writer and reader and has often occupied the pulpit at the church or preached for the pastor at other churches as exchange. She is a member of the Topic club and other clubs of the town and will be greatly missed.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF Mr. AND Mrs. GRANT

Leading Members of Wethersfield Avenue Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Grant, who have been leading members of the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church for a number of years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, No. 303 Enfield street, near Westland street, yesterday afternoon. The wedding took place in the evening.

Rev. J. B. Thrall Resigns Pastorate

The resignation of Rev. J. B. Thrall as pastor of the John Nelson Memorial church was read Sunday morning at the close of the sermon by Rev. Edwin B. Zellars, who supplied the pulpit in exchange with Rev. Mr. Thrall.

The resignation is to take effect April 1st, unless the pastor should desire to do otherwise.

The Leading Resort House of the World
Particularly Attractive During
Atlantic's Great Winter-Spring Season
January to May Inclusive

The Leading Resort House of the World

NEW ENGLAND ILROAD
The Bridge Route

For Campbell Hall and points west via Erie and Lehigh Valley, use Keese Station—local for intermediate points via N. Y. Central.

Springfield, Wost Winsted
9 a.m. — For Campbell Hall
P. O., W. N. Y., and West Shore R. R.

Teamboats.

FORD BOAT DAILY SERVICE
Steamers "Towle" and "Middletown"


Connecticut River.

The Grant Seamless Laundry Net Company of No. 306 Sheldon street was founded by Mr. Grant in 1914, and his son-in-law, Victor A. Moreau, has been associated with him in this business, which has been having much success. This work in connection with the laundry business has been having much success. The Grant seamless net for laundries has increased rapidly, spreading to the far West.

LEAVE WINTER BEHIND YOU

Comfortably enclose yourself in the sunshine and warmth of the most delightful climate in the world. The right time to appreciate the joys of summertime is now, and the right place is on THE FLORIDA EAST COAST.

Surf-bathing, golfing, tennis, shooting, motoring, fishing.

P R I N C I P A L H O T E L S A N D R E S O R T S

The Right Place to Appreciate the Joys of Summertime

Rev. Mr. Thrall's ministry the Men's League of the church was formed. He served for several years as superintendent of the Sunday school and also had a class in the school, Rev. Mr. Thrall is a trustee of Leicester Academy. He came here from Salt Lake City, Utah, and he also held a pastorate at Pepperell before coming to Leicester. He was also at one time headmaster of a boys' school at Tarrytown on the Hudson. He has been helpful always in all that pertained to the welfare of the town and both he and Mrs. Thrall were much appreciated in literary and social circles. Mrs. Thrall is a talented writer and reader and has often occupied the pulpit at the church or preached for the pastor at other churches as exchange. She is a member of the Topic club and other clubs of the town and will be greatly missed.
The following is the text of Rev. J. B. Thrall's letter of resignation:

"This is the pastorate that has been my life. It has been a labor of love and dedication. The people of the church have been a constant source of joy and inspiration."

Rev. Mr. Thrall's Resignation

The council called to dismiss Rev. J. B. Thrall as pastor of the John Nelson Memorial church convened at three o'clock Wednesday at the church. It had been decided to invite the advisory committee of Worcester Central to the greater number of Congregational churches to this council instead of the pastors and delegates of all the churches. The advisory committee consists of five pastors and four laymen. These were present: Dr. C., to O Clifton Mix, pastor of Pilgrim church, Worcester; Rev. F. B. Kellogg, Worcester; Rev. J. B. Thrall, now retired; Mr. Patton, whose name was considered at the church meeting of the John Nelson Memorial church Wednesday night, as a candidate for the vacant pastorate, preached again very acceptably Sunday. He was graduated this week from Andover theological seminary and has also taken a degree at Harvard college. He and his fiancée were in town Tuesday looking over the parsonage. It is understood he is to be married in September. They were entertained by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of Worcester, a personal friend, who has also entertained Rev. Mr. Patton on each occasion when he has preached at Leicester. Rev. Mr. Patton is a nephew of Rev. Cornelius Patton of Boston, the well known secretary of the Massachusetts home missionary society. Extensive repairs are being made to the Congregational parsonage. It was left in very excellent condition by the former occupants, Rev. and Mrs. Patton.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1914.

PASTOR CALLED

Rev. William Weston Patton Called to Congregational Pulpit

At the meeting of the John Nelson Memorial church it was voted unanimously to extend a call to Rev. William Weston Patton of Chicago, Ill., at a salary of $1200 and parsonage.

A meeting of the parish is called for this Friday evening and in case the parish concurs with this action of the church it is expected that Rev. Mr. Patton may take up his duties with this church Sept. 1, as he has signified to the committee his willingness to do so in the event of a call.

He was graduated Monday from Andover theological seminary and has also taken a degree at Harvard divinity school. He is also a graduate of Amherst college.

The young lady to whom he will be married during the summer is Miss Elizabeth Boynton, daughter of Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, the well known pastor of a large church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and prominent for years in connection with the Massachusetts missionary society. What makes it still more interesting is the fact that Rev. Mr. Patton is nephew of the secretary of that society, Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, D. D.

The Leicester church will be fortunate if they secure so bright and promising a young clergyman and equally helpful and well educated wife who will bring new life into the church. The pulpit will be supplied during the summer by the church committee, as Rev. Mr. Patton leaves at the end of July for a vacation trip in Maine.
Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Patton of Highland Park, Ill., arrived at the Congregational parsonage early this week on a visit to their son, Rev. William Weston Patton, and are to be here over the ordination and installation Thursday. Mrs. Patton's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Nehemiah Boynton D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y., also came later in the week and other relatives, a large number of college friends of the young clergyman, also were present Thursday.

The ordination of Rev. William Weston Patton and installation as pastor of the John Nelson Memorial church was carried out according to the program Thursday, and it was notable

**Rev. Wm. W. Patton, New Pastor, Welcomed**

There was a large attendance at the John Nelson church Sunday to welcome Mrs. H. Arthur White at v. William the installation of Rev. William The church of Patton at Haverhill, Mass., post artists-were guests at the home of Mrs. of flowers, Patton. At the close of the pastor and mission sermon, little Elizabeth Patton in charge was christened by her grandfather, it., assisted Nehemiah Boynton. Misses Ruth Hazel Perlman, Ashworth and the presiding elders were ef-

REV. WILLIAM WESTON PATTON
New Pastor John Nelson Memorial Church, Leicester

The ordination and installation Thursday was carried out according to the program.

The ordination and installation Thursday was carried out according to the program. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patton, New Pastor, Welcomed.

There was a large attendance at the John Nelson church Sunday to welcome Mrs. H. Arthur White at v. William the installation of Rev. William The church of Patton at Haverhill, Mass., post artists-were guests at the home of Mrs. of flowers, Patton. At the close of the pastor and mission sermon, little Elizabeth Patton in charge was christened by her grandfather, it., assisted Nehemiah Boynton. Misses Ruth Hazel Perlman, Ashworth and the presiding elders were ef-

**The May Graduation Sunday June 27, 1914**

There was the entire gathering of well-wishers to welcome pastor who took up the anxious charge for the new church. We wish the triumphant and dramatic ordination and installation of our first minister in college. We are proud to add our congratulations and wish him every success and happiness.

**Mrs. W. E. Patton, New Pastor, Welcomed**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patton, New Pastor, Welcomed.

There was a large attendance at the John Nelson church Sunday to welcome Mrs. H. Arthur White at v. William the installation of Rev. William The church of Patton at Haverhill, Mass., post artists-were guests at the home of Mrs. of flowers, Patton. At the close of the pastor and mission sermon, little Elizabeth Patton in charge was christened by her grandfather, it., assisted Nehemiah Boynton. Misses Ruth Hazel Perlman, Ashworth and the presiding elders were ef-

REV. WILLIAM WESTON PATTON
New Pastor John Nelson Memorial Church, Leicester

The ordination and installation Thursday was carried out according to the program.

The ordination and installation Thursday was carried out according to the program. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patton, New Pastor, Welcomed.

There was a large attendance at the John Nelson church Sunday to welcome Mrs. H. Arthur White at v. William the installation of Rev. William The church of Patton at Haverhill, Mass., post artists-were guests at the home of Mrs. of flowers, Patton. At the close of the pastor and mission sermon, little Elizabeth Patton in charge was christened by her grandfather, it., assisted Nehemiah Boynton. Misses Ruth Hazel Perlman, Ashworth and the presiding elders were ef-

The ordination and installation Thursday was carried out according to the program.

The ordination and installation Thursday was carried out according to the program. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patton, New Pastor, Welcomed.

There was a large attendance at the John Nelson church Sunday to welcome Mrs. H. Arthur White at v. William the installation of Rev. William The church of Patton at Haverhill, Mass., post artists-were guests at the home of Mrs. of flowers, Patton. At the close of the pastor and mission sermon, little Elizabeth Patton in charge was christened by her grandfather, it., assisted Nehemiah Boynton. Misses Ruth Hazel Perlman, Ashworth and the presiding elders were ef-

The ordination and installation Thursday was carried out according to the program.

The ordination and installation Thursday was carried out according to the program. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patton, New Pastor, Welcomed.

There was a large attendance at the John Nelson church Sunday to welcome Mrs. H. Arthur White at v. William the installation of Rev. William The church of Patton at Haverhill, Mass., post artists-were guests at the home of Mrs. of flowers, Patton. At the close of the pastor and mission sermon, little Elizabeth Patton in charge was christened by her grandfather, it., assisted Nehemiah Boynton. Misses Ruth Hazel Perlman, Ashworth and the presiding elders were ef--

**The May Graduation Sunday June 27, 1914**

There was the entire gathering of well-wishers to welcome pastor who took up the anxious charge for the new church. We wish the triumphant and dramatic ordination and installation of our first minister in college. We are proud to add our congratulations and wish him every success and happiness.
Rumor that “Big Dan” Ahern Has Elop'd With Mrs. Mary E. Christie.

Jan. 5, 1914

A letter received by the young woman's parents and other evidence of a more circumstantial nature has led the friends and relations of Mrs. Mary Eva and Mrs. 119 Ann at eloped w. Ahern, the police force's reputation man in 119 Ann. Mrs. Eng. met freq. times. She is growing in times. She has been e. they would Mrs. Ch Monday m. at the office and which she takes in, A report was told to the whether A leave of absence for a few days and had left the police station without saying where he intended to go. An hour or so later Mrs. Engelhardt recelved the following letter as sup- posed, from her daughter:

"Dear Mamma: Dan and I are going to be married today. I am arranging to have this letter delivered to you shortly after 10 o'clock. If it is not, it will be no fault of mine. I know that I leave Babe in safe hands when I leave. Babe is a good boy. I will soon come back to him. I ask you to forgive me. 'Eva.'"

Postmarks on the envelope of the letter showed that it had been mailed at the Hartford post office a few minutes after Mrs. Christie left her home to go to her office. The "Babe" referred to in the letter is 6-years-old Everett Thomas Christie, Mrs. Christie's son. The young woman's parents said last night that they had no doubt that their daughter and the policeman had been married, though they had not heard from them since they received the letter and had no idea where they might have gone. They seemed indignant that their daughter had eloped. Mrs. Engelhardt said that she would refuse to admit Ahern to her home and that Mrs. Christie was married June 10, 1907, to P. H. Christie and was granted a divorce from him three years ago. Since then she has been living with her parents. Ahern has been married twice, both of his wives having died. He has been boarding at No. 12 Linden place.

The giant patrolman is one of the institutions of Hartford. He is six feet seven inches tall and his strength and weight have served him in many important arrests on the East Side, where he has done many years of duty. He is now a member of the day squad, covering a beat which includes Church, Trumbull, Ann and High streets and serving part of his time as a traffic officer at the corner of Pratt and Main streets.
Last Monday was their birthday, and on Monday night they were at the annual meeting of the Bible school of the First Baptist Church, where Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, the pastor, referred to them as the "heavenly twins" and demanded that both make speeches. It was fortunate that he asked both to speak, for since they

## TWO PICTURES OF ONE MAN

**BUT PHOTO OF TWINS, AGED 75.**

### Leonard F. Lester.

by the accompanying picture.

### George H. Lester.

the same size clothes and

### Miss Clara M. Norton of Bristol.

**MISS CLARA M. NORTON OF BRISTOL.**

---

**Louis H. Elmer,** the well known automobile agent, and Miss Ada Kalish were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 88 Wethersfield avenue, by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church. The wedding was an elaborate cut service, and from the Ford company a taker. There were gifts.

---

**New York Wedding.**

E. Russell, 

ill celebrate his birthday on Wednesday. They were married at New York, Jan. 6.

---

The accompanying illustration is a reproduction of an unusually fine pastel painting executed by Clara Mamre Norton and shown with other paintings in Miss Norton's exhibition at her New York studio in the Atelier building, Sixty-seventh street.

Miss Norton is well known in Connecticut, being a native of Bristol and a former prize pupil of the Hartford Art Society. The portrait is an excellent likeness of the artist, and distinguished as well for the exceedingly successful treatment of the extended arms. The design as a whole is unique and striking; the drawing of the fore-shortened forms masterly, and the color of restrained and dignified quality. Miss Norton has been registered to exhibit the portrait in Hartford may do so after the close of York exhibition.
J. C. LOOMIS MANAGER
WINDSOR TRUST CO.

JANUARY 9, 1914.

Hartford Man Unanimous Choice of the Board of Directors.

John C. Loomis of this city has been unanimously chosen by the board of directors of the Windsor Trust & Safe Deposit Company to be manager and treasurer of the new institution. Mr. Loomis was for eight and a half years with the then

Miss Elizabeth Lincoln of Wethersfield avenue left Thursday morning for Pasadena, California, where she will remain through the winter.

James E. Smith, who has been living abroad for the past five years, returned Saturday with his daughter and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Alfred H. Pease of Prospect avenue.

James Robinson Smith, son of the late James A. Smith of this city, who recently returned from Oxford England, where he was connected with the university, has received an ap-
A dinner was given Monday evening at the Allyn House by eight young women, employees of the Crawford-Plummer company, to Miss Margaret T. Kelley, whose marriage to Matthew Mullen will take place Wednesday morning, at 8:30, at St. Joseph’s cathedral. A large number were present at the wedding, which was enjoyed, always thereafter speaking with the greatest admiration and affection for America and Americans. Edouart cut no more silhouettes after his return to England on which the vessel Doneida was wrecked in a storm, was such a fearful experience that the artist’s hand lost its cunning.

Edouart managed to get to land from the wrecked vessel and to save his case of silhouettes. The wreck was off the coast of Guernsey and he was taken to the home of a man named Lukis, to whose daughter, Frederika, he gave his entire collection of silhouettes. From her grandson the collection was bought by Mrs F. Neville Jackson of London, who sold it to the present owner, Arthur S. Vernay.

Most of the Springfield people who had their portraits cut by the famous Frenchman seem to have been at Saratoga in July, 1842, and the members of the Dwight family evidently sat for the artist all on the same day. There was Mrs James Scott Dwight, widow. In the data on the back of the portrait, her son and his wife, Mr and Mrs George Dwight, her daughter and her husband, Mr and Mrs William W. Orne, and another son, Francis, of Albany, all of whose silhouettes were cut on July 23, 1842. Mrs Laura Childs was another of the Dwight children, of whom, there were 10, whose portrait was cut at Saratoga, July 25, 1842. Her daughter, Selina Childs, had her portrait cut the same day, and the careful artist cut recorded that she was "aged 7." The tragic end of Mrs Childs and her daughter is known to those who know her family.

In the same month, on the 21st, John Howard, president of the Springfield bank, and his sister, Misses H. W. and M. O. Howard, sat for Edouart. Earlier in the month, the 3d, Col George Bliss, president of the Great Western railroad, was cut, and on the 29th, Col G. Ames. In August of that year, the 27th, Rev Dutton Perkins, president of Springfield, who, according to the notes of the careful Edouart, "translated the Bible into modern Syriac" and was a "missionary to the Nestorians," had his portrait cut. Rev E. J. Potter, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, sat for his silhouette some time in 1841 or 1842, and Rev E. P. Rogers, who lived under Springfield as "pastor of the Fifth Congregational church," had his cut at Saratoga Springs, August 11, 1841.

In Mr Vernay’s cataloged list of New York people whose silhouettes were included in Edouart’s American collection appears the name of George Ireland, president of the Mutual insurance company, 52 Wall street, whose residence is put down as 172 Duane street, Mr Ireland, whose portrait was cut October 1841, was the grandfather of Oscar B. Ireland of Ames hill.

Perhaps Edouart’s most distinguished Springfield patron was George Ashmun, whose name appears in the catalog under Boston, the portrait having been cut on February 20, 1842, while season in the House of Representatives in the midst of his brilliant career, and before he became a leader in national politics in the six years and after that he was in Congress. It is remembered that Mr Ashmun was chairman of the republican convention which met at Chicago in 1860 and nominated Lincoln for the presidency.
Sadie Estlow, a dancer at 3, entertainer at 5, dancing at 14 is
Eulow, who will February 28 and
markably complete
chores, Mrs. Estl
declares her dau
a pronounced gen
3 years old. As a
girl danced at at
City Mission Hall.
When 8 years old,
Parsons Theater
of Al Fenner's nu
At Charter Oak
she won the first
her jig and reel
peared on many c
Notable among
ioned the product
Girls" and some
Church entertain
dances at entertain
field, Portland. C
places about the
made several app
She has never t
dancing, but speci
German dances
Flings." She has
craze for the Rus
soon add them to
took her first less
4 years old and
struction practices
all her dances at
ance, a becoming
ning personality,
cery she puts in
appeals especially
for every move si
pressive of the hi
the art of dancing
When 14 year-
ning dancing and 1
ful that, at the p.
109 pupils and als
a dancing class
ights at the West
nasmum. When
the tango, she rep
on't seem to car.
don't care for it,
rather schottische
The young dance-
ford and lives wi
and Mrs. George
Park street. She
South School in 19
attended high school about a year.

Mildred Rose.

One of the city's most promising
elocutionists is Miss Mildred Rose,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander
Rose of No. 43 Lincoln street.
When 6 years of age she began ap-
ppearing at church and society enter-
tainments and gradually drifted into
public entertaining. She devotes her-
self to prose entirely, not caring for
poetry, and believing that prose
keeps the best appeal to an audience.
Her humorous work is the most popu-
lar, although she also devotes a part
of all her programs to more serious
Coffort. Her character portrayals are
all good and her voice clear and dis-
inct.
She has appeared at the Parsons
Theater in benefit productions and
has recited in Rockville, Middletown,
Southfield, West Hartford, and other
places in the state. She is a native
of Hartford and is in her senior year
at the high school. After she is
graduated she proposes to continue
her study of elocution and eventually
become a teacher of elocution or a
professional elocutionist. She is a
pupil of Miss Anna Weyand

MARY LAMPONE.

ATTRACTION BOOK PLATE.
Presented to Miss Hewins By Wom-
en's Clubs.

As a tribute of their appreciation
of the never failing kindness of Miss
Caroline Hewins, librarian of the
public library, and her helpfulness,
both personally and in their club
work, a book plate, designed by Mr.
Spenceley of New York, and five hun-
dred prints, were presented to Miss
Hewins by five women's clubs of
Hartford. The clubs which took part
were: The Four Corners club, Miss
Carolyn Goodwin, president; the
Art club, Mrs. Joel L. English, pres-
ident; the Conversation club, Mrs.
Aljah Catlin, jr., president; the Fri-
day club, Miss Carolyn Taylor, pres-
ident, and the Thursday club, Mrs.
Howard Goodwin, president.

The plate is a representation of the
Gothic window and bookshelves in
the room of the old library where
Miss Hewins first began her long and
faithful service as librarian. There
is a dignity, purity of style and beau-
ty in the design and execution as well
as the subject selected, which makes
the plate not only an appropriate
gift but a work of art.
On Thursday morning, Miss Anne S. Peck, who is famous through her
abhorrence of ignorant cant,
Grady Guggenheim's engagement to Roger
W. Straus has been announced. She
is the daughter of the Daniel Guggenheim,
the wealthy copper operator and his wife,
Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Osgur
of the families
made her

The trustees of the Wadsworth
Athenaeum have lately adopted a book-
plate of which a fac-simile, used in
Mr. Morgan's recent gifts, is given
herewith. The space occupied here by
Mr. Morgan's name is, of course, filled
in with the name of any giver:

A FINE BOOK PLATE.

the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Design.
The

KEWINS' BOOK PLATE.

Miss Hewins's Book Plate.

In Europe than I saw in Europe America
Is it put deeply? ever known him.

D. Grady
W. Straus,
ye, was
Grady
ister of
by cop-
18 years
n, nectady.
Rice of
ra, W. Strait:

HR. N. Beebe of Same its Work.

forty-three years of
ice as an engineer on
nch, William D. Vars
untarily and his place
by Henry Eagle of
Vars has applied for a
the rules of the New
ven & Hartford Rail-
and there is no doubt
granted.

to is known all along
1 began his railroad-
half a century ago
Valley road practi-
ously with its opening
oot Valley railroad in
f 1871. His run ran
on the trains arrive-
from Saybrook at 10
ving for down-river, re-
At various times he
engine-driver of a train
fiddletown and return in
f the day. Until the re-
Justin H. Holman a few
was continuously a con-
same trains on which
the engineer. Mr. Vars
ook Point.

other Veteran.

be, also an engineer, who
athan Freeman Duren of
a (in Boston) January 14,
ed to see his hundredth

Though he lost his sight
ago," writes an admiring
"he has kept up many of
activities, writing on a
by the touch system, read-
the Dr. Moon type, which
at the age of 91; walking,
ding concerts and church.
but one Sunday service in
one in 1912. He is deeply
honored by all who have
Albert B. Gillett of this city, who once looked like the picture that accompanies this article, was in his boyhood paymaster’s clerk during the Civil War on the Grand Gulf. Here

speaking French with him upon occasions—for Yorke was a fine French scholar—perhaps it was the half-foreign looks and half-foreign way of thinking about Moore which brought back to the Yorkshire man memories of his youthful days on the Continent that attracted him. Mr. Yorke lacked imagination. Well, what then? Is not imagination a rather dangerous attribute—akin to weakness—perhaps partaking of frenzy—a disease rather than a gift of mind? Probably all think so except those who possess it—or think they do. To hear them speak you would suppose that imagination imparted some glad hope to spring, some fine charm to summer, some tranquil joy to autumn, some consolation to winter which you do not feel. All illusion, of course, but the fanatics cling to their dream and would not give it up for gold.

The day after that first lot of machinery which Moore had ordered was destroyed in its passage across the heath by the “frame breakers” Caroline Helstone visited the cottage at the Hollow and stayed to tea. She had fallen in love with Robert when he first came, and as the days passed and she saw him in trouble and peril her love increased. “And when people love,” mused Caroline, “the next thing is they marry.” Robert was very tender to her that day after the breaking of the “frames” and when Caroline went back to the rectory she walked in a happy dream. Robert, too, as he went to the mill had a dream for a moment of the beautiful girl with her statue-like face; but he put it away from him sternly.

Love and marriage were not for him—unless love and marriage could help in the rehabilitation of the house of Gerard & Moore. Yet Robert spoke much of Caroline to his sister Hortense that evening—asked how the girl was getting on with her French, asked many little things about her, what she said and what she thought and how her health was. But he dreamed of machinery and of markets and finances that night and not of Caroline. As for Caroline, she lay for a while upon her bed, watching through the windows the shadows of the trees slant down the moonlit sward and then fell into slumber which were haunted by visions of

Albert B. Gillett
President.

A. B. Gillett In the Civil War.
The Paymaster’s Clerk of Fifty Years Ago.

Albert B. Gillett of this city, who once looked like the picture that accompanies this article, was in his boyhood paymaster’s clerk during the Civil War on the Grand Gulf. Here

speaking French with him upon occasions—for Yorke was a fine French scholar—perhaps it was the half-foreign looks and half-foreign way of thinking about Moore which brought back to the Yorkshire man memories of his youthful days on the Continent that attracted him. Mr. Yorke lacked imagination. Well, what then? Is not imagination a rather dangerous attribute—akin to weakness—perhaps partaking of frenzy—a disease rather than a gift of mind? Probably all think so except those who possess it—or think they do. To hear them speak you would suppose that imagination imparted some glad hope to spring, some fine charm to summer, some tranquil joy to autumn, some consolation to winter which you do not feel. All illusion, of course, but the fanatics cling to their dream and would not give it up for gold.

The day after that first lot of machinery which Moore had ordered was destroyed in its passage across the heath by the “frame breakers” Caroline Helstone visited the cottage at the Hollow and stayed to tea. She had fallen in love with Robert when he first came, and as the days passed and she saw him in trouble and peril her love increased. “And when people love,” mused Caroline, “the next thing is they marry.” Robert was very tender to her that day after the breaking of the “frames” and when Caroline went back to the rectory she walked in a happy dream. Robert, too, as he went to the mill had a dream for a moment of the beautiful girl with her statue-like face; but he put it away from him sternly.

Love and marriage were not for him—unless love and marriage could help in the rehabilitation of the house of Gerard & Moore. Yet Robert spoke much of Caroline to his sister Hortense that evening—asked how the girl was getting on with her French, asked many little things about her, what she said and what she thought and how her health was. But he dreamed of machinery and of markets and finances that night and not of Caroline. As for Caroline, she lay for a while upon her bed, watching through the windows the shadows of the trees slant down the moonlit sward and then fell into slumber which were haunted by visions of
A. B. Gillett will entertain Officers and Directors of Board of Trade Monday.

A. B. Gillett will entertain the officers and directors of the board of trade of which he is one, at a luncheon in honor of General Henry C. Dwight, who has been president of the board eleven years.

Proposed changes in the by-laws providing for automatic changes every two years in the board of directors were discussed and approved in about the same form that they were presented at the annual meeting.

General Dwight is positive in his declination to accept another term as president of the board, and the names of Dr. George C. F. Williams, Walter S. Garde and Mayor L. R. Cheney have been suggested as successors to General Dwight, when the board holds its election of officers.

The following amendment was approved by the board:

The board shall consist of twenty-five members elected for five years each in groups of five, and that directors elected in 1914 for less than four years shall be eligible to re-election. No one is eligible to re-election after a five years' term.

An amendment limiting the term of office of president and other officers to two years was disapproved.

Eulogistic remarks about General Dwight were made by John M. Holcombe, Charles E. Billings, Charles Hopkins Clark, F. Henry Woodward, Thomas J. Kelley and Secretary David W. Nichols.

HARVARD ORATOR NEGRO
AIMS TO AID THE LOWLY

Harvard Orator Negro—Aims to Aid the Lowly

Has Won High Honor in His Class—Will Work to Educate Colored People

The town of Englewood, N. J., is proud of the fact that one of its sons, a negro though he be, will be graduated from Harvard University next June with the honor of being class orator, a distinction for which there were six candidates. The young man is Alexander L. Jackson, and unless all signs fail, he seems destined to be, in his maturer years, a leader of his race.

Jackson was born in Englewood, on March 1, 1891, the son of hard-working parents. His father died a few years ago, but his mother still lives here, where she is self-supporting and much respected.

As a youngster Alexander did anything he could to earn money. He sold newspapers, worked as a chauffeur and as a store clerk, tended furnaces, waited on tables and acted as a tutor. He worked his way through schools and college.

Jackson's school record is one of steady progress. He was graduated from Lincoln grammar school in Englewood in 1905, being the valedictorian of his class.

Alexander L. Jackson will be the class orator at Harvard this year when he will graduate with distinction unless all signs fail. Jackson is a negro and comes from Englewood, N. J. He was born in 1891, the son of hard-working parents. He has sold newspapers, worked as a chauffeur, tended furnaces, waited on table and acted as a tutor. He worked his way through several schools and now he has worked his way through Harvard and received the distinction of being chosen orator by his class.
...in New York, she left for the former place, in the month of March last. As her certificate of registry was dated at Nassau, April 28th, 1864, this must have been her first, and, without doubt, will be her last, trip as a blockade runner. Captain Frank M. Harris, Master of the rebel navy and late of the U. S. navy, together with the purser, surgeon, three engineers, and a crew of forty men, are held as prisoners. Her cargo, which is a very valuable one, consists principally of 600 bales of cotton and a quantity of tobacco. In the chase, she threw overboard several hundred bales of cotton, but afterwards, with her aid, we succeeded in picking up most of it. All of her naval instruments, &c., were thrown overboard by order of her captain, and were lost. She has been sent to Boston for sale.

This is the third prize that the Grand Gulf has captured. The first was the Banshee, a Clyde built iron side-wheel steamer, with an assorted cargo of merchandise. She was purchased by the Navy Department and altered into a gunboat, and is now doing blockade duty off Wilmington. The next prize was the Mary Ann, a fine Clyde-built side-wheel steamer. Her cargo consisted of 246 bales of cotton and a quantity of tobacco.

The Grand Gulf was built by Messrs. C. & R. Pollion, of New York, and sold by them to the Navy Department. She has proved to be very fast and I assure you that we consider ourselves fortunate, as well as honored, in being attached to her. A. B. G.

The St. Louis, 1864, has captured the Mary Ann, and the Grand Gulf, with Captain Frank M. Harris, Master of the rebel navy and late of the U. S. navy, together with the purser, surgeon, three engineers, and a crew of forty men, are held as prisoners. Her cargo, which consists principally of 600 bales of cotton and a quantity of tobacco, was thrown overboard by order of her captain, and was lost. She has been sent to Boston for sale.

The Grand Gulf has captured two vessels within two months. The first was the Banshee, a Clyde-built iron side-wheel steamer, with an assorted cargo of merchandise. She was purchased by the Navy Department and altered into a gunboat, and is now doing blockade duty off Wilmington. The next prize was the Mary Ann, a fine Clyde-built side-wheel steamer. Her cargo consisted of 246 bales of cotton and a quantity of tobacco.

The Grand Gulf was built by Messrs. C. & R. Pollion, of New York, and sold by them to the Navy Department. She has proved to be very fast and I assure you that we consider ourselves fortunate, as well as honored, in being attached to her.
SHIRAS MORRIS.
President-Treasurer.

KEW PARR.
General Sales Manager.

Succeeds

Mr. McKew Parr, the new general sales manager of the Hart & Hegeman Manufacturing Company, is a native of Baltimore and became associated with the company as its Southern representative in 1909. He was graduated in the class of 1906 at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Previous to his connection with the Hart & Hegeman Manufacturing Company he was with the "Baltimore Herald." He has been connected with the Merchants National Bank of Baltimore, Maryland Telephone Company of Baltimore, Southern Electric Company of Baltimore, and Cataract Electric Supply Company of Buffalo. After representing the Hart & Hegeman Company in its Southern territory for two years, he was appointed advertising manager and continued in that capacity until his promotion yesterday. While Mr. Morris served as water commissioner by appointment of Mayor Edward W. Hooker. In 1904 he married Miss Grace Judson Root, daughter of Judson H. Root.

MR. MORRIS CONTROLS
HART & HEGEMAN CO.

WESTINGHOUSE COMPETITOR.

From an authoritative source The Times learns that the holdings of the Pease estate in the Hart & Hegeman company have been sold to Shires Morris, director and president of the organization.

The price is not made public, although it is understood it was considerably higher than the inventory price. The late Alfred H. Pease, who was president of the company at the time of his death, held 560 shares, which were inventoried at $280,000, or $600 a share. The sale places Mr. Morris in control.

It has been rumored that a well-known Hartford manufacturing concern was back of the purchase, but it is stated with authority that the company will remain under the control of Mr. Morris and his associates, who have been in charge since its organization.

The factory is at No. 342 Capitol avenue and is engaged in the manufacture of electric switches for controlling electric lights, a line of competition with the Westinghouse company, and is doing a very large and prosperous business. The capital is only $21,000.
NEW HEAD FOR RADCLIFFE.

Miss Finley Elected Dean of College
After Serving as Associate.

Boston, January 15.—Miss Bertha Finley has been elected dean of Radcliffe college. She is a native of Brookline, aged 36 years. Miss Finley received the B.Sc. degree from Radcliffe in 1899 and the A.M. degree from Harvard in 1902. She has taught for one winter in the American School for Classical Studies in Rome and for one summer in the University of Cambridge, England. She taught for nine years in the Cambridge School for Girls, Cambridge, and for two years in Miss Madeira's private school, Washington, and for two years has been head of the school, New York.

She was treasurer of the Radcliffe College Alumnae association from 1905 to 1907 and second vice-president of the association from 1905 to 1907. In October, 1912, she was elected as an associate of Radcliffe college for a term of three years on the nomination of the alumnai.

HUBBELL-TWEED—In this city, January 15, 1914, in Trinity Church, Miss Madge Lane Hubbell and Hugh C. Tweed, of Orange, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. Ernest de F. Miel.

Miss Madge delano Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley Dodd Hubbard of Kenilworth street, and John Hancock Tweed, youngest son of Mr. Charles E. Tweed of Orange, N. J., were married in Trinity Church yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Ernest de F. Miel. Only the immediate relatives of the young people were present. After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Tweed will be at home at No. 217 Lincoln avenue, Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Everett J. Lake will give a dance for Miss Florence Marvin Thursday evening, February 11, at the United club. Instead of January 22 at the Golf club as had been originally planned. The debut of Miss Marvin will take place Tuesday, January 18, with reception at her parents house, Judge and Mrs. L. F. Waldo Marvin in Woodland street.

PRENTISS-CARPENTER—In this city, January 15, 1914, Miss Katherine R. Prentiss and Sidney C. Carpenter, at Christ Church by the Rev. James Goodwin.

Announcement is made of the marriage at Christ Church on January 16, by Rev. Dr. James Goodwin, rector, of Miss Katherine R. Prentiss and Sidney C. Carpenter. The bride wore a dress of cream and carried a bouquet of white roses. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present. After February 15, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will be at home at No. 49 Oak-land terrace. Mr. Carpenter is head of C. BELMONT DAVIS WEDS.

Illinois Girl Bride of R. Harding Davis's Brother.

London, January 17.—Charles Belmont Davis of New York and Philadelphia and Miss Turgen of Kinsdale, Ill., were married to-day in the James church, Piccadilly. Halley Johnson was secretary of the American embassy, acted as best man, while David Jayne Hill, for the United States ambassador to Germany, gave the word away. Among the guests was Anthony Hope Hawkins, the British author.

YALE PROFESSOR FOR TREASURY JOB.

Reilly Recommends John P. Norton to Succeed John S. Williams.

Washington, Jan. 17.

Professor John Pease Norton of New Haven has been recommended to President Woodrow Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo, by Congressman Thomas L. Reilly, for appointment to the place of assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed John Skelton Williams, who will probably be confirmed as controller of the currency by the Senate this afternoon, many efforts being made to land the lesser job.

John Pease Norton was born in Suffield, July 28, 1877, the son of John Hughes Norton and Annie Bradbury Norton. He took his A. B. from Yale University in 1899 and his Ph.D. in 1901. From 1901 to 1904 he was instructor in mathematics at Columbia University and for two years in Miss Madeira's private school, Washington, and for two years has been head of the school, New York.

When the Senate sub-committee voted to report favorably on the President's appointment of Mr. Williams as controller, many eyes were turned on the job which he would probably vacate, and with the full committee report to the Senate this afternoon, many efforts are being made to land the lesser job.

LONG WALK UNDERGROUND.

New York, January 19.—A party of New Yorkers to-day began a most remarkable walk. It began at Ashokan, N. Y., in the Catskills and will end in Brooklyn. The entire trip will be under ground. The party is taking place in Great Barrington and the bride is Miss Edith Olive Rising, daughter of New York. The wedding will take place in Great Barrington and the bride is Miss Edith Olive Rising, daughter of New York. The wedding is scheduled for 4:30 on next Tuesday, Jan. 19, and will be a private ceremony in the home of Mrs. Richard Bradley Rising, of that town, and the matron of honor is Miss Kathryn Downes of New York City. The bride is a sister of Mrs Harold Rising of New York. The wedding is scheduled for 4:30 on next Tuesday, Jan. 19, and will be a private ceremony in the home of Mrs. Richard Bradley Rising, of that town, and the matron of honor is Miss Kathryn Downes of New York City. The bride is a sister of Mrs Harold Rising of New York.

A GREAT BARRINGTON WEDDING.

Miss Edith Olive Rising the Bride of Albert C. Kochersperger of New York.

A GREAT BARRINGTON WEDDING.

Miss Edith Olive Rising the Bride of Albert C. Kochersperger of New York.
The Inmate Wirelessly
the city, and those
living far from
him, were
 coroutine.

"The invention of wireless communication has opened a new
world of possibilities for those who are unable to physically
reach their loved ones. With this technology, messages can
be transmitted over long distances, providing a sense of
connection and comfort to those who are separated by
geographical barriers.

In Connecticut, a woman named Sylvia Hersef has
mastered the art of operating wireless equipment. She
works tirelessly to maintain her connection with those
near and far, ensuring that their voices are heard, even
in the most remote corners of the world.

Sylvia's dedication to her craft is not only
appreciated by her family and friends but also by
the community at large. Her contributions to
wireless communication have not gone unnoticed,
and she continues to inspire others with her
unwavering commitment to her work.

In January 1915, Sylvia was named as the
only woman wireless operator in the city and those
who are fortunate enough to have an
inmate as their relative can attest to the
benefits of this revolutionary technology."

---

Fitzgerald Willis,
Described as a
Brilliant Inventor
- Built his
Instruments
- Became
Prominent in Science
- By his
talk, Resolved to
Rescue in Real Messages
- H. P. Marsh's Secretary
H. P. Maxim invented a silencer. Now he hopes he has invented a communicator. If his plans go through and the United States government co-operates and one or two other lesser things happen he will make wireless communication all over this country possible for next to nothing—or perhaps even for nothing. Government ownership will not be necessary.

MAXIM'S FRIENDLY SCHEME SUCCEEDS
WE ALL MAY TELEGRAPH WITHOUT PAYING TOLLS.

The Club of Hartford Plans a Coast to Coast Wireless Service by Amateurs Working Purely for the Fun of the Thing—Boy Scout Spirit.

HIRAM PERCY MAXIM.

null
Apparatus Counted Probably Most Powerful in State and Illustrates Latest Developments.

LISTENING TO EUROPE WITHIN ACCOMPLISHMENT


What is said to be the most powerful wireless transmitter on the earth has been completed at the residence of Rev. Percy Maxim at 276 North Whitney street. Two tall poles have been erected in the rear of the grounds and these support a vertical wire seventeen phosphor bronze wires long, ended at one end, and having a width of fifty feet and a height of one hundred and fifty feet. This construction is said to be the latest method by which wireless apparatus may be sent out from earth with more power. The masts are now being hoisted into position. As opposed to the old method of using a single supporting wire running from one pole to earth and turning this supporting, with seventeen phosphor bronze wires laid down on a pole, this method employs wires on two poles running from pole to pole and then to the earth. This is thought to be more stable and will last longer.

Mr. Maxim states that all of the principal heads in radio training in military service during the war, and are now back at their private stations. It is expected in this new installation at the Maxim residence that many smaller users will be heard, as well as all of the wireless apparatus of the United States.

Mr. Maxim is President of the American Radio Relay League of International Amateurs, and is now at work on a new station. He states that the signals from this station are expected to be received in all parts of the world. The apparatus is at 276 North Whitney street. It is powered by federal law. The signal is intercepted and decoded by the receiving apparatus of the war department.

Relaxed atmosphere. It is said that even greater activity among amateurs in wireless will result from the new installations. Mr. Maxim states that the signals from this station are expected to be received in all parts of the world. The apparatus is at 276 North Whitney street. It is powered by federal law. The signal is intercepted and decoded by the receiving apparatus of the war department.
The first wedding of especial importance in the new year is that which took place last evening, when Miss Ruth Houston Caldwell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Winsford N. Caldwell of Ridgewood place, became the bride of Emmett Hay Naylor, son of Mr and Mrs William A. Naylor of Chicago, Ill. Although the guests attending the wedding included only the immediate families and a few intimate friends of the couple, those holding the following reception took in a larger circle of friends, the plans for the wedding being accordingly simple, while the reception was made more elaborate. Both young people are well known to local society, the bride being one of the most popular young women in the younger set. The groom came to this city only three years since, but has established a large circle of acquaintances in town. Society has anxiously awaited the date of the marriage since the announcement of the engagement, and Miss Caldwell's many friends are congratulating themselves that she is not to leave Springfield, but is to make her future home in the city.

The hour appointed for the wedding last evening was 7 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev Dr Philip S. Moxom of the South Congregational church. The single-ring service was used, the bridal party being very small. The bride was attended only by her maid of honor, Miss Helen D. Clark of Kansas City, Mo, who was formerly a classmate at Vassar. The best man was Robert A. Fernald of Winchester, a college friend of the groom. The only music was during the ceremony, when the orchestra played softly Liszt's "Liebestraum" and Saint-Saëns's "Cid."

The bridal gown was an exquisite creation of white satin charmeuse, with an overdress of point d'Alençon, the trimming being of chiffon and pearls. The tulle veil was fastened to a hand of point d’Alençon combined in a soft chapelet with orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and following the salver dancing was enlivened by a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossoms. The bride carried, a fur "stick-up" and velvet flowers of orange blossom. The hour appointed for the wedding last evening was 7 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev Dr Philip S. Moxom of the South Congregational church. The single-ring service was used, the bridal party being very small. The bride was attended only by her maid of honor, Miss Helen D. Clark of Kansas City, Mo, who was formerly a classmate at Vassar. The best man was Robert A. Fernald of Winchester, a college friend of the groom. The only music was during the ceremony, when the orchestra played softly Liszt's "Liebestraum" and Saint-Saëns's "Cid."

The bride is a graduate of "The Elms" and of Vassar college, she is a member of the College club, Country club and the Springfield art society. Her father, Mr. Caldwell, is president of the American express company in Chicago, Ill. The groom, Emmett Hay Naylor, is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Columbia university law school and the graduate school of Harvard university, from which he was called to the secretaryship of the board of trade three years ago. In colleges and universities he was member of leading fraternities and clubs, Phi Delta Theta, Xi Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Psi chapter and class and literary societies. He is also a member of the Nayasset club, Country club, Dartmouth lunch club, Harvard club, literary club, the Literary club and the Springfield art society. He is president of the New England associates of civic societies and the American association of executive councils.

The ceremony took place at the northern end of the library before the fireplace which was banked in with smilax and varied with roses of the delicate southern smile. A cluster of Easter lilies reached the ceiling and fell over the mantel, and vases of white roses were used in other conspicuous parts of the spacious room. Southern smilax outlined the wide doors, and fell gracefully from the windows, the same decoration being carried into the adjoining music room. Potted potted white roses were used in the library room to vary the color scheme. The ball was the dance was decorated with southern smileys, the green and white predominating here, as a large vase of Easter lilies was used in a convenient...
With the cup was an antique Japanese bracket of quaintly carved wood and the shell of it supported by a phoenix bird, beautifully carved and richly colored. It would seem as though the fifteenth century son of Nippon who turned out this artistic gem must have had this very occasion in mind in the old tank, was received in 1899.

Mr. Holcombe, whose ancestry includes men like Captain Wadsworth, Andrews, James, was aEage of 1899; 1,267,147; the former years of the moralist, Watersham, followed by a number of others.

The Moralist, Watersham, the former years of the moralist, Watersham, followed by a number of others.

He was a member of the Hartford Club by the officers, directors and a few of those long associated with him in the office. If it had come August 1, 1914, his suspicions might have been aroused from things he had seen occurring, for that date would mark his fortieth anniversary. As it was, the field men of the company throughout the country achieved a tremendous surprise for him.

For the whole month of January the men had resolved to make special effort, but the 15th was to be the bright, particular day. Those at the home office who were in league with the men had equipped them with a special application blank. The first page of this blank bore the "binding receipt," to be detached and given as a receipt to each applicant who paid his first premium on that date. The front side of this receipt bore a handsomely engraved portrait of the president. Each application itself was then put in a special envelope, in the corner of which the agent wrote his name, and then was forwarded through the manager to the home office. The total amount of insurance secured for that day was $829,615, in 301 applications, on which $9,244 was paid in premiums. This exceeds all records in the company for one day. But more than the applications, to Mr. Holcombe himself, wore the expressions of regard which the men also slipped into the envelopes or sent by special letter or wire.

All that Mr. Holcombe knew of the affair at the end of the day was that everyone had been quite busy, until he recalled an appointment he had with Charles E. Gross, the company's general counsel, at the Hartford Club to meet a friend of Mr. Gross's and went over there for that purpose. From the moment he entered the building the curtain began to lift for him and continued to lift throughout the evening.

Mr. Gross's "friend" was numerous and soon Mr. Holcombe was seated at dinner with them. After the dinner Vice-President and Actuary Archibald A. Welch addressed to Mr. Holcombe remarks expressive of the sentiment of everybody connected with the company and closed with putting before the president a beautiful gold loving cup, bearing this inscription:

To John M. Holcombe From his Associates in the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. On completion of forty years with the Phoenix Mutual Life.

President John M. Holcombe.

Loving Cup For President Holcombe:

P. Andrews, James Niemis, Lee Mo-Cling.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brodhead Van Buren of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vera Lanman Van Buren, to Harold C. Richard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Richard of 46 East Seventy-second street. Miss Van Buren was introduced to society two seasons ago. She is a granddaughter of David Trumbull Lanman who lived in Hartford for many years, and of the late, General Thomas B. Van Buren, for many years United States-consul-general of Japan, and a great-granddaughter of the late Joseph Earle Sheffield, founder of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. Mr. Richard was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1906 and is a banker. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Vera Lanman Van Buren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brodhead Van Buren and Harold C. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Richard of New York, were married Wednesday at St. Thomas's church in that city. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church, officiated. The lofty walls and pillars of the church were wreathed and draped with southern smilax, and the bride wore a gown of white charmeuse and chiffon embroidered with pearls, a veil of appliqué lace with half a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Lanman Riggs, of Baltimore, was her chief attendant, and wore white taffeta and net, carrying mignon roses. Her bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Bergen, Virginia Scuttly, Katharine Moore, Alice E. Moss of Brooklyn and Jean Graham Hinsdale of Philadelphia. The attendants wore pink, shading from light in the gowns of the first two to deep rose in the last, and carried pink Kinnear roses. All the attendants wore silver slippers and the costumes had silver sash. Walter L. Richard was his brother's best man and the ushers included David T. Lanman Van Buren, the bride's brother. The bride is a granddaughter of the late General Thomas B. Van Buren, and a great-granddaughter of Joseph Earle Sheffield, founder of the Yale Scientific School. She is also a granddaughter of Mrs. David Trumbull Lanman who formerly lived in Hartford and was among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Howell of Cottage place will quietly observe the golden anniversary of their marriage Wednesday afternoon. They were married by the Rev. Orrin B. Judd, pastor of the Baptist church in New Haven. Mrs. Howell was Miss H. E. Kilby of Wethersfield before marriage. Mr. Howell had shortly before completed an enlistment in Company K, Sixth Connecticut Volunteers, and participated in a number of battles. Mrs. Grace Turner of Barkley, Cal., is their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howell have resided in New Britain forty years. Mr. Howell is a past commander of Stanly post, G. A. R., and is the chaplain of Stanly Memorial church.

The golden wedding anniversary of Miss Mrs. William H. Van Buren, of New York, and of Mrs. Henry A. Van Buren, of New York, was celebrated recently. The couple were married in 1874. Mrs. Van Buren was Miss H. E. Kilby of Wethersfield before marriage.

The wedding of Miss Vera Lanman Van Buren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brodhead Van Buren and Harold C. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Richard of New York, was celebrated Wednesday at St. Thomas's church in that city. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church, officiated. The couple were married by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large congregation. The newlyweds were greeted with cheers and applause as they left the church. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse and chiffon embroidered with pearls, a veil of appliqué lace with half a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Lanman Riggs, of Baltimore, was her chief attendant, and wore white taffeta and net, carrying mignon roses. Her bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Bergen, Virginia Scuttly, Katharine Moore, Alice E. Moss of Brooklyn and Jean Graham Hinsdale of Philadelphia. The attendants wore pink, shading from light in the gowns of the first two to deep rose in the last, and carried pink Kinnear roses. All the attendants wore silver slippers and the costumes had silver sash. Walter L. Richard was his brother's best man and the ushers included David T. Lanman Van Buren, the bride's brother. The bride is a granddaughter of the late General Thomas B. Van Buren, and a great-granddaughter of Joseph Earle Sheffield, founder of the Yale Scientific School. She is also a granddaughter of Mrs. David Trumbull Lanman who formerly lived in Hartford and was among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Howell of Cottage place will quietly observe the golden anniversary of their marriage Wednesday afternoon. They were married by the Rev. Orrin B. Judd, pastor of the Baptist church in New Haven. Mrs. Howell was Miss H. E. Kilby of Wethersfield before marriage. Mr. Howell had shortly before completed an enlistment in Company K, Sixth Connecticut Volunteers, and participated in a number of battles. Mrs. Grace Turner of Barkley, Cal., is their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howell have resided in New Britain forty years. Mr. Howell is a past commander of Stanly post, G. A. R., and is the chaplain of Stanly Memorial church.

The great prize-fighter of the day is still unchanged in his work and the original shop is still used with the square uprooted being one of the city's most famous.
Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wright of East Hartford last evening of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Katherine Wright, to James Henry Harrison of Hartford, in New York on January 24. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's brother by Rev. John E. Paul.

New Haven, Jan. 24.

The most important social event of the week was the debutante dance given by Professor and Mrs. Edward Washburn Hopkins at the Lawn Club on Monday night for their daughter, Miss Pauline Hopkins. The beautiful white and gold ball room was charmingly decorated with Southern smilax while the numerous floral gifts to the debutante filled the reception room.

THE CAST OF "A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE."

WYCOFF MILLS.  MR. FRANK M. MATHER.  MISS E. MINOT BLAKE.

Mr. E. R. Warner who has been engaged at the present time as cashier of the Denver branch. After the wedding trip the couple will move to Indianapolis where Mr. Root will take charge of the company's interests in that territory. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. are not expected to attend the wedding, but they will not attend.

Mr. L. R. Warner who has been joining Mr. E. R. Warner in the office of the company.

Dr. William R. Warner, with whom Mr. E. R. Warner has been associated, is also expected to attend the wedding. Mrs. E. R. Warner, who has been assisting Rev. E. R. Warner in the care of the bride, is also expected to attend the wedding.

Vernon and Mary lived in Hartford, making sister, whom survives, prior to her marriage.
MRS. ABRAM HOWELL.

A. HOWELL.

MEMBER OF STANLEY POST.

FIFTY YEARS WITH PHOENIX MUTUAL. — Gold Pen, Silver Vase, and Telegrams and Letters from Associates and Friends, given to Mr. Silas H. Cornwell, on March 8, 1916, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. The home office was transformed into a florist's shop, and in the directors' room there was also a gift of a gold fountain pen from the managers. Mr. Cornwell was born in Canaan, Conn., in 1861, and entered the employ of the company as a young man. He has been a director for several years. He received with deep pleasure the wishes of his associates to-day.

OTHER OFFICERS.

Mr. Cornwell's brother, Harry Cornwell of this city, was promoted to be a bookkeeper. In 1903 he was appointed assistant secretary and in December, 1904, secretary of the company. He was elected a vice-president in January, 1906. Vice-President Welch spoke of the time that Mr. Cornwell had been with that company. He has been a director for several years.

Mr. Cornwell is in excellent health, the family being represented by six on the battlefield. The patriotic spirit of the Howells was strong, the family being represented by six on the battlefield.

The men of the Howells were present at the national encampment, to which they had been invited to a luncheon laid in the directors room.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Howell, oil the west, were the local representative of the Grand Union Tea company. Since giving up that business he has followed no active employment. He stands on the site of the Stanley Memorial church. Mr. Howell was a charter member of the Phoenix Mutual. He is a member of the Hartford Sphinx temple, Mystic Shrine, No. 1, Knights Templar, and N. G. He is a member of the Hartford gathering. There will be present at the national encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Howell, oil the west, were the local representative of the Grand Union Tea company. Since giving up that business he has followed no active employment. He stands on the site of the Stanley Memorial church. Mr. Howell was a charter member of the Phoenix Mutual. He is a member of the Hartford Sphinx temple, Mystic Shrine, No. 1, Knights Templar, and N. G. He is a member of the Hartford gathering. There will be present at the national encampment for the sixteenth Connecticut Volunteers.

Mr. Howell, after the war, made several years. For sixteen years he was associated with Mr. Cornwell in the Phoenix Mutual office force. He has entered its employ as a young man. He came to the office transformed.

Mr. Holcombe, Vice-President Archibald Holcombe also reviewed the great growth and an informal luncheon was given to Mr. Cornwell in the directors room. There were present, besides Mr. Cornwell, President John M. Thurman, Cashier Harry E. John-
Miss Marion becomes the bride of Ralph Heywood Isham.

April 1, 1914

Betsys Page has announced her engagement to Norman Gaynor, son of the late Mayor Gaynor. She is the daughter of the Rev. Frank Page, formerly of Hartford. She is the niece of the Rev. Edward Eldridge Swill of St. John's place, Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, but living in Fairfield, Va. Betsy is a Jersey capitalist and president of the Meadow. The wedding came as a surprise to many of the family.

Ralph Heywood Isham comes from a well-known family. He is descended from prominent families such as the Grooms of Connecticut Stock. Ralph Heywood Isham comes from the Heywood family, which has a long history of notable figures in various fields.

The wedding ceremony took place at the home of Dr. A. H. F. Page, formerly of the Theodore Roosevelt's son, Edith Roosevelt.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Page. The bride was a member of the family of the late Mayor Gaynor. The marriage was performed at the home of Dr. A. H. F. Page, formerly of the Theodore Roosevelt's son, Edith Roosevelt.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Page. The bride was a member of the family of the late Mayor Gaynor. The marriage was performed at the home of Dr. A. H. F. Page, formerly of the Theodore Roosevelt's son, Edith Roosevelt.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Page. The bride was a member of the family of the late Mayor Gaynor. The marriage was performed at the home of Dr. A. H. F. Page, formerly of the Theodore Roosevelt's son, Edith Roosevelt.
Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. J. Fayette Douglass celebrated their golden wedding in a very quiet manner. They had not expected to observe the anniversary at all but a surprise party of fifteen near relatives was organized and the couple were much surprised. An anniversary supper took place. For a long time he was a postmaster in the town of Higganum. Prior to this he held the position of deputy sheriff for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were married at Haddam Neck by the Rev. J. E. Hawkins, then pastor of the Methodist church of that town. Six children have been born to them, three sons and three daughters, four of whom now survive.

In politics Mr. Clarke never failed to show his colors, being one of the staunchest of democrats. Under the Cleveland administration he served as postmaster in the town of Higganum. Previous to this he held the position of deputy sheriff for many years. Being a man of the fearless type, this rendered him most fit for such a position.

For the past fifteen years Mr. Clarke has devoted his whole time to his extensive tobacco holdings in Windsor. The couple are now enjoying fairly good health, considering their years. Mr. Clarke is now 71, while his wife is three years his junior.

ROBERT B. CLARKE.

Windsor, January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley Clarke, well-known residents of Palmado avenue quietly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding today by entertaining their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were married at Haddam Neck by the Rev. J. E. Hawkins, then pastor of the Methodist church of that town. Six children have been born to them, three sons and three daughters, four of whom now survive.

In politics Mr. Clarke never failed to show his colors, being one of the staunchest of democrats. Under the Cleveland administration he served as postmaster in the town of Higganum. Previous to this he held the position of deputy sheriff for many years. Being a man of the fearless type, this rendered him most fit for such a position.

For the past fifteen years Mr. Clarke has devoted his whole time to his extensive tobacco holdings in Windsor. The couple are now enjoying fairly good health, considering their years. Mr. Clarke is now 71, while his wife is three years his junior.

MRS. ROBERT E. CLARKE.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Terry, daughter of the late Roderick Terry of this city, and Rev. Leroy Wells Warren were married Wednesday in New York by Rev. Dr. F. W. Baldwin.

ROBERT B. CLARKE.

Family affair.

Mrs. Abigail Blondin will receive the congratulations of friends and entertain a family party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Della White, on Hawley street, Northampton, to-day, in observance of her 100th birthday. Mrs. Blondin is in excellent health, but within the last few years has become blind. Her hearing is good and her strength of voice and interest in conversation and in what is going on about her suggests a much younger person. Mrs. Blondin is French, but speaks English readily. She is able to find her way about the house and takes care of her own room and assists in washing dishes and in other household tasks.

She was born in Montreal, February 1, 1831, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Latham. She had three brothers and three sisters, none of whom are now living.

Her family's home moved to Vermont when she was a child, and the family lived in Swanton, Cambridge and other places in that state. She was married in Swanton, and became the mother of 13 children. Her husband died many years ago, and five of her children survive. The children are Mrs. Rosella Gilbert of New York, Mrs. Mary Asa of Montague City, Mrs. Olive Wyman of Northampton, Mrs. Delia White of Northampton and Joseph Blondin of Worcester. She has 22 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Blondin lived in Montague City a number of years, and moved to Northampton about 12 years ago. An interesting feature of the occasion to-day will be singing by Mrs. Blondin of songs of her girlhood.

ROBERT B. CLARKE.

THAMPTON
E. STEVENS HENRY

MASON 56 YEARS

Treasurer of Lodge In Rockville Half a Century.

ROCKVILLE, Sunday, Feb. 1.

The record for long continued and unbroken official service for fraternal organizations for this state, or any state, for that matter, held by Hon. E. Stevens Henry as treasurer of Fayette Lodge, A. F. & A. M., is unique and is believed to be unparalleled in the history of any fraternity. He has served Fayette Lodge as an officer continuously for the past fifty-six years and for fifty years of that time has been the treasurer. Mr. Henry was the second member raised in Fayette Lodge after its removal, on October 15, 1856, from Ellington, to its new home in the old “Kling Tavern” building in Rockville. On June 17, 1857, being then just four months past his 21st birthday, Mr. Henry made application to Fayette Lodge for admission. He was accepted, and on July 1, 1857, was initiated as an Entered Apprentice Mason, and July 24, was passed to the degree of Fellowcraft, and was raised to the degree of Master Mason. The following year, 1858, he was elected secretary, being installed in that office on July 25. On April 17, 1859, he was elected junior warden. He was re-elected to that office on February 26, 1860, and was again re-elected on February 27, 1861. On October 25, 1861, he was elected and installed as senior warden, and was elected on December 25, 1862. On December 23, 1863, he was elected treasurer, being installed on January 9, 1864. He has been annually and unanimously re-elected by the lodge to that honorable and responsible position at every annual communication since then, and is now on his fifty-first year as treasurer. Out of fifty-seven years’ membership in Fayette Lodge, he has been for fifty-six years an officer. He is one of the oldest and ablest men in the Masonic order in this state. Fayette Lodge has recently adopted resolutions expressing appreciation of his faithful and honorable service, given without wish or desire for reward, manifesting as it has his great interest in the lodge and the order.

Former Hartford Boy Chosen In Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stickney of Summit

APPOINTMENT BY CARDINAL GIBBONS

Announcement was made at Baltimore this week by Cardinal Gibbons of the appointment of Rev. Louis R. Stickney as chancellor of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Baltimore. Father Stickney will succeed Rev. P. C. Gavan, who has been appointed pastor of the Sacred Heart Roman
REV. LOUIS R. STICKNEY.
Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

She's Going to Try to Duplicate the Knowles Stunt.

(New York Herald.)

Portland, Me., Feb. 1.—Garbed only in the original attire of Mother Eve, Miss Bane-Douglass of Stratton will enter the dense woods of Franklin county and remain there two or three months this year. She will not wear clothing nor provisions, but will trust to her woodcraft and her knowledge of game to enable her to live and to come forth fully clad and in fine fighting trim. She is a fearless ranger of the forests and her friends say she will accomplish her difficult task.

Miss Douglass declares she will enter the forests of her native county as scantily clad as when she was born and of the such garb and woodlands. It is certain she will find the deer, wild turkey and the other wild animals of her native county. She will be able to live in comfort and in the woods serving in the twenty-three years of her life to conserve her strength.

Miss Douglass last summer, carried the mail on a horse. From her home town of Stratton to and through neighboring settlements for upward of twenty-five miles and in all sorts of weather and under many difficulties. She is not of large frame, but is strong and agile, the simple life of the backwoods serving in the twenty-three years of her life to conserve her strength and build up a rugged constitution.

The girl seeks no notoriety in the venture she will undertake.
WARREN-CONNER—In this city, Wednesday, March 5th, Miss Josephine M. Connor and Timothy J. Warren, by Rev. Thomas F. Duggan, at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Miss Josephine M. Connor and Timothy J. Warren were married yesterday morning, alias Josephine M. Connor and Timothy J. Warren, Rev. Thomas P. Duggan, at Joseph's Cathedral.

Miss Josephine M. Connor and Timothy J. Warren were married yesterday morning, and Mrs. John Baldwin, who attended the ceremony, said that the romance began which culminated in the marriage yesterday.

The ceremony was brief, made so by the minister at the request of both bride and bridegroom. It was a simple ring service, and scarcely three minutes elapsed from the time the party entered the hotel parlor until the minister had read the ceremony, offered a short prayer, and pronounced the couple man and wife.

Mrs. Norton stood by the side of her mother and the other two witnesses stood at the other side of the bride. Mrs. Norton stood by the side of her mother and the other two witnesses stood at the other side, near Mr. Nettleton. The aged bridegroom and his bride, but twenty years his junior, seemed happy. In Bristol, friends of the couple look upon the wedding as a satisfactory arrangement for both.

Within a few days Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton will leave for a wedding journey to Washington, Norfolk, and other Southern cities, and will spend some time in Florida, where Mr. Nettleton has spent his winters for several years.

Mr. Nettleton is one of the most respected citizens of Bristol. He has been a director of the Bristol National Bank since its organization forty years ago. A short time ago he asked to be released from the board and the other directors said that they would never accept his resignation.

Mr. Smith, the former mayor of the city, is a widow. Mrs. Nettleton was born in Guilford and during her former married life lived in Branford. She was the widow of John U. Baldwin, who died twenty-one years ago. For some years she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Norton, in Bristol. She is well preserved, and her appearance does not reveal her 68 years of age. She has three sisters over 70 years old, all living. Mrs. H. G. Smith, of Hartford, aged 76, Mrs. Cynthia P. Hall of Hartford, aged 72, and Mrs. N. Bartholm of Oakland, Cal., aged 74.
After a faithful service of thirty-six years, Mr. Hart was born in Oldenburg, Prussia, September 18, 1845. He was the son of Conrad and Catherine Hart, who came to New York when their boy was about 2½ years old. His father was a tailor. When a little more than 15½ years old, Mr. Hart enlisted in the Twenty-fifth New York Volunteer Infantry as a two years' man and followed the fortunes of the Army of the Potomac up to Gettysburg, most of the time under the commands of Generals McClellan and Meade. He was discharged in New York just following the time of the draft riots in that city. Some of the more important engagements in which he participated were the first and second battles of Bull Run, the seven days' battle before Richmond; the battles of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. He also took part in many minor engagements.

He began the trade of a toolmaker and machinist in New York, June 26.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1919.

**Resigns Pastorate In Rocky Hill**

Rev. Morris E. Alling to Be Field Director for Connecticut of Interchurch World Movement.

(Special to The Courant)

Rocky Hill, Sept. 7.

At this morning's service of the Congregational Church, Rev. Morris E. Alling, pastor, tendered his resignation. He has been offered the field directorship for Connecticut of the Interchurch World Movement. The board of trustees of the church met last evening at the home of W. A. Collins, Jr., to take action upon calling a council of churches which will act upon the resignation. As Rev. Mr. Alling is an installed pastor, his procedure is necessary. A committee of five consisting of two deacons, two trustees, and the clerk of the church will be appointed to procure applicants for the vacancy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Smith Have Golden Wedding

Bristol Couple Enjoy Family Reunion at Short Beach.

(Special to The Courant)

Capt. mer well who are Branford, 10th and day at 10 o'clock a thirty n present. presents of gold were present. Capt. Smith is of the aged happy w.

Capt. Smith is of the aged happy w.

The aged happy w.

Mrs. Sm. Maynes, Maynes. She spent life in M. with her with her life in M.

Many friends in.

always 1 is 71 yes.

Capt. seventy-

of Luch an old, enlisted commen-

served f came ho-

mous Seph R. served in the war Company. He was with pany. He superinte Company best know He conty company he resign a small.

which he which he.

Marshall retirem.

has enjoy

$700

Record Price Paid

Widener of Widener of Widener of

Madonna by Raphael

New York, Feb.,

chase by P. A. B. W delphia, of the Sm
donna, by Raphael t picture ever brought for a sum said to

$700,000, creates a single art transaction.

The previous Widener's purchase of Rembrandt, for $500.

The "Small Cowper Madonna," also known as the "Panshanger Raphael," which was bought by P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia for a price said to exceed $700,000. The painting which is but 24 by 37 inches, was bought by the Duveen brothers of New York city last fall in London for $300,000. Art experts consider it one of the finest works of the famous painter. It is one of three which was painted for King Louis of France during the height of Raphael's enthusiasm for new Masters. It is also the Panshanger Raphael, because it hung in the Cowper collection of Northumberland, Eng. the family seat of Sir former owners.
William S. Simmons was one of the first ones that planted the Union colors on Fort Harrison, September 29, 1864, and for that reason he was promoted to be a second lieutenant, Company H, Fifth Regiment, U. S. C. T. While detailed on brigade staff he was wounded and lost his leg at Wilmington, N. C., February 21, 1865. After a period of recuperation at Moosup, he was employed in the United States Armory at Springfield, Mass. for a few years. Following this he returned to Moosup, where he worked in a retail dry goods and grocery store, being postmaster for seven years.

Ill health in his family necessitated more or less of his time being spent in Florida for the next few years. In 1881 he represented the town of Plainfield in the Legislature. In that year he moved to Central Village in which town he has since lived. He was appointed state factory inspector in 1889 and was reappointed for a second term. At the expiration of this term, he was appointed an agent of the state board of education, which place he held until he resigned a year and a half ago because of ill health. He was sent to the Legislature the second time in 1905.

Rev. Dr. J. Douglas Adam
Coming to Hartford.

At the meeting of the board of trustees of the Hartford Theological Seminary Foundation, held February 11, Dr. J. Douglas Adam was appointed to a chair in the practical department of the seminary. Dr. Adam has since signified his acceptance of the professorship. Early last summer Dr. Adam was engaged to deliver a course of lectures at the seminary this academic year. He came to Hartford early in October to fill the engagement and has now been called to a permanent place in the institution.

Dr. Adams was educated at Edinburgh University and took his theological studies there. He was born in Scotland, and is an adherent to the Presbyterian faith. He has been called to the United Kingdom to spend the summer preaching in London and Scotland.

Dr. Adam has a wide reputation among Presbyterian ministers, and has preached in many of the largest churches of both this country and of the British Isles. For the past few weeks he has been supplying the pulpit of Dr. Jowett in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York. A short time ago he received an invitation to take the pulpit of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan in London during Dr. Morgan's absence in India. On account of his acceptance of the seminary professorship, Dr. Adam declined this invitation.

Rev. Dr. J. Douglas Adam.

Dr. Adam has been strongly identified with the Presbyterian party, having been chairman of the town committee since 1886 and he still holds the position. He was registrar of voters from 1886 to 1896. He is chairman of the town school committee and has been identified therewith since the schools were consolidated. February 11, 1864, while home on a furlough, he was married to Miss Angeline Lyon of Moosup. She was born in Coventry, R. I., and was next to the youngest of eight children of Christopher and Mary Lyon. Her family became residents of the town of Plainfield. She has been identified with the church since early girlhood days, beginning to sing in the choir at the Central Village Congregational Church.

Rev. Dr. J. Douglas Adam.

Was Born in Scotland.

During the summer, Dr. Adam will supply the pulpits at the Marylebone Presbyterian Church in London, and Dr. Hugh Black's former church in Edinburgh.
Miss Elizabeth Marie Tyler, daughter of Adrian H. Tyler, and Thomas Joseph McCue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCue, were married yesterday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. Thomas S. Duggan. The bride was attended by Miss Anna McCue and John J. Welch was best man. The bride was dressed in a traveling suit of brown with hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses. The wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents, No. 109 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. McCue left on a wedding trip to Philadelphia and New York. They will be at home at No. 47 Bond street after April 1.

Battell Loomis, son of the late Charles Battell Loomis, the author, was married to Miss Josephine M. A. H. Bell of Bermuda February 14 at the cathedral, Hamilton, Bermuda. Mr. Loomis was at one time connected with the city staff of "The Courant."

Miss Louise Howard Noble.

James Pellett was born in Marbury, October 7, 1841, and was the youngest son of Chester mira Cady Pellett, who was one of ten boys. One brother, F. Pellett, is living. His home is in Hutchinson, Minn. James attended school one term in North Sound, then went to the Home of his uncles, and later went to Pellett in North Brook hill, Ill., where he attended school. He returned to Canterbury and then went on a farm four years. He enlisted July 15, 1864, in the 5th Regiment of C. I. captured and taken prisoner at cellorsville, May 2, 1863, at Castle Thunder, Richmond. The regiment at Cowan, Tenn., was paroled May 14, 1865, and was listed as a veteran volunteer May 1, 1863, and was awarded a pension.

Mr. and Mrs. Pellett, who will take part in the coming production of "The Belle of New York," will be sung for Mrs. H. W. Noble in Centra this week, is Miss Noble, a member of the North Company and known far and wide as one of the North Company and a daughter of a former partner of his in the glue business. There is plenty of action in the play and it is also made the vehicle of an amusing lot of by-play, which has contributed largely to the success of the production.
New York, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Henrietta Nichols Smith, widow of Charles O'mory Smith, former postmaster-general and ambassador to Russia, has become a novice in the Institute of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine in this city. Relatives said today that Mrs. Smith would not take the veil for at least a year. For many years she has been prominent in charitable work.

Warehouse Point, Feb. 17.

Today was the 85th birthday anniversary of Joshua Samuel Potter, the oldest man in East Windsor, and he

Mr. Potter was born in Waterville, Vt. His grandfather moved from Bloomfield, Mass., into Vermont, taking all of his belongings on an ox sled in the month of March, and settled on 400 acres of rough sidehill land. He built a log house and barn and lost one of his oxen by drowning. He was clearing land and sent Mr. Potter after a firebrand to burn some brush, but as the boy was passing through the barnyard he set fire to the barn. Wheelwrights have been one of the Point. He lost his

BELLES IN "THE BELLE OF NEW YORK." (Photo by Murray)

Virginia Geddes, William S. Rowland (female part), Margaret Wetmore, Ruth McKinnie, Olive Booth.

Geddes, William S. Rowland (female part), Margaret Wetmore, Ruth McKinnie, Olive Booth.

Belgravia generation. His children, of whom there are ten, are of the ninth generation.

Mr. Potter was born in Waterville, Vt. His grandfather moved from Bloomfield, Mass., into Vermont, taking all of his belongings on an ox sled in the month of March, and settled on 400 acres of rough sidehill land. He built a log house and barn and lost one of his oxen by drowning. He was clearing land and sent Mr. Potter after a firebrand to burn some brush, but as the boy was passing through the barnyard he set fire to the barn. Wheelwrights have been one of the Point.

Belgravia generation. His children, of whom there are ten, are of the ninth generation.
The groups are nearly complete and the costumes are scheduled to arrive on Tuesday or Wednesday from Boston. Those who are in the groups are:

- **Russian group**: Mrs. Richard M. Russell, leader.
- **Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Hubbard**, Jr.
- **Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Holcomb**.
- **Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baltzell**, Jr.
- **Mr. and Mrs. G. C. F. Williams**, Miss Proctor, Henry S. Robinson, William H. St. John, Miss Edith Punnitt, Mrs. H. H. Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. William C.

**A Group at the Oriental Ball**

In many ways the most brilliant event of the social season in Hartford will be the Oriental Ball which will be held at the Park Casino on East Street Thursday night. No one has taken a more active interest in making the affair a complete success and so of great financial benefit to the Visiting Nurse Association, for whose benefit it is being given, than has Mrs. Joseph R. Hawley. Mrs. Hawley is shown in the picture above in the costume which she will wear at the ball, impersonating the Begum of Bhopal.
Miss Florence Gay, Miss Anastasia Dorsey, Miss Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Miss Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Borden, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Borden, Colonel and Mrs. W. E. A. Bulkeley, Miss Viorence Bryant, Mrs. S. L. Cheney, R. O. Cheney, Dr. and Mrs. Ansel G. Cook, Miss Marjorie Johnson, Karl Morba, Miss Marguerlie Smith, Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, Dr. and Mrs. B. Terry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Winchell Smith, Miss Alice Truesdell, Ruel C. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tuttle. 

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Conlin and daughter, Carolyn of Antioch, Illinois, will wear the official badge of great beauty, presented to Mrs. John Cook, late Empress of China just after the close of her tour of the Orient. 

The badge, worn at the official Oriental Ball, is a symbol of great beauty and honor. The badge was given to Miss Cook by the late Empress Empress of China just after the close of her tour of the Orient. 

In many cities of Connecticut, where she traveled, Miss Cook was acclaimed for her beauty and charm. She was particularly admired for her Cooking and her fascination for the Orient. 

The badge was awarded to Miss Cook as a token of appreciation for her services and contributions to the Orient. 

Miss Cook was a famous figure in Oriental culture and her beauty and charm were widely recognized. She was a true ambassador of beauty and elegance. 

The badge was a symbol of her beauty and charm, and it was a true indication of her status and recognition in the Orient. 

Miss Cook's beauty and charm were admired by many, and her services and contributions were highly appreciated. She was truly a symbol of beauty and elegance.
To have danced in company with famous Russian stars, including Lubovitch, at Atlantic City, this week, is one of the recent achievement of Miss Serina Plasikowski. She is home at 31 Maplewood Avenue, where she has been coming. The Hartford dancer, who has frequently appeared in local entertainments, has received several offers to join companies of Russian dancers, including one from the manager of the Shubert Theater in New York. Miss Plasikowski has been dancing in a famous group of dancers.

Through her frequent appearances in charitable functions and in theatrical productions by Hartford amateurs, she is well known here. For years she has appeared in the Off-Center of the Various Night association, where she has been anticipated with pleasure and received with enthusiasm. In the spring of those entertainments, she appeared in the winter. Miss Plasikowski, then, just a little girl, danced delightfully, and at the last spring dance in the spring, the fashion show at the state armory, in January, 1914, her dance was a feature of the event. She has contributed similarly to the success of theatrical productions, notably on that of "The Magic Mushroom," given for the Hartford Social settlement.

Miss Plasikowski is to be one of the entertainers at the rally of the Girls' Patriotic league division of the National League for Women's Service at the Northwest School Hall, Wednesday evening. She will give a group of three dances. Others on the program will be Miss Ada Segur, who will sing, and A. H. Clements, who will give an exhibition of magic.
HARTFORD TO SPRINGFIELD IN '96

Hiram Percy Maxim Made The Trip.

Hiram Percy Maxim of this city has an interesting account of a trip he made from Hartford to Springfield eighteen years ago in "Country Life in America." His record of the memorable trip.

Numbered among Hartford's motoring population are many users whose experience dates back to the first cars built. Leonard D. Fisk is one of these. Those who have kept pace with the industry will recall Mr. Fisk in the Columbia electric he drove, quite a curiosity in those days. Later came a French Panhard, a notable vehicle of the time. This car is still in commission though it has passed to another owner. Mr. Fisk not long after had a DeDion motorette which would appear small it placed beside any of the modern cars. An ardent motorist from the outset, it is hardly surprising that Mr. Fisk in the course of time should own many cars. More recently he has been driving Nationals, and at present for his own use, has a Marion roadster. A twelve cylinder National touring car is used in warm weather by the family. The latest acquisition is a six cylinder Winton convertible touring sedan, a very natty vehicle as will be noted from the accompanying illustration.

The Capitol City Auto company at the corner of High streets is the local Winton representative and is now in a position to make immediate delivery on new cars. The city sales are increasing and several Winton sedans of the closed type have been ordered. The range of colors offered by the company is almost bewildering and the Winton has been found to be a very comfortable car. The DeDion is a comparative newcomer and is rapidly gaining in popularity.

The course of the trip was from Hartford to New Haven in the Winton Sedan and as he has never been in the habit of driving in the open, so to speak, he was much impressed with the Winton's comfort. There was no reason to think why he could not have his car open and be perfectly comfortable. The contrast between the two sedans and the open vehicles was most pronounced when other students were observed in touring cars and roadsters bundled to their ears in furs.

That one so expert in motoring as Mr. Fisk should select the Winton Sedan is in itself significant. The latest car is intended for the family, for which particular points were most admirably suited. The car was designed for this sort of work in the best sense of the word. The latest model of car is a six cylinder Winton, the latest acquisition. The contrast between the models is quite noticeable. The new car is a six cylinder Winton, the latest acquisition. The contrast between the models is quite noticeable.

A twelve cylinder National touring car is used in warm weather by the family. The latest acquisition is a six cylinder Winton convertible touring sedan, a very natty vehicle as will be noted from the accompanying illustration.

The Capitol City Auto company at the corner of High streets is the local Winton representative and is now in a position to make immediate delivery on new cars. The city sales are increasing and several Winton sedans of the closed type have been ordered. The range of colors offered by the company is almost bewildering and the Winton has been found to be a very comfortable car. The DeDion is a comparative newcomer and is rapidly gaining in popularity.

Hiram Percy Maxim of this city has an interesting account of a trip he made from Hartford to Springfield eighteen years ago in "Country Life in America." His record of the memorable trip.

Numbered among Hartford's motoring population are many users whose experience dates back to the first cars built. Leonard D. Fisk is one of these. Those who have kept pace with the industry will recall Mr. Fisk in the Columbia electric he drove, quite a curiosity in those days. Later came a French Panhard, a notable vehicle of the time. This car is still in commission though it has passed to another owner. Mr. Fisk not long after had a DeDion motorette which would appear small it placed beside any of the modern cars. An ardent motorist from the outset, it is hardly surprising that Mr. Fisk in the course of time should own many cars. More recently he has been driving Nationals, and at present for his own use, has a Marion roadster. A twelve cylinder National touring car is used in warm weather by the family. The latest acquisition is a six cylinder Winton convertible touring sedan, a very natty vehicle as will be noted from the accompanying illustration.

The Capitol City Auto company at the corner of High streets is the local Winton representative and is now in a position to make immediate delivery on new cars. The city sales are increasing and several Winton sedans of the closed type have been ordered. The range of colors offered by the company is almost bewildering and the Winton has been found to be a very comfortable car. The DeDion is a comparative newcomer and is rapidly gaining in popularity.

The contrast between the two sedans and the open vehicles was most pronounced when other students were observed in touring cars and roadsters bundled to their ears in furs.

That one so expert in motoring as Mr. Fisk should select the Winton Sedan is in itself significant. The latest car is intended for the family, for which particular points were most admirably suited. The car was designed for this sort of work in the best sense of the word. The latest model of car is a six cylinder Winton, the latest acquisition. The contrast between the models is quite noticeable. The new car is a six cylinder Winton, the latest acquisition. The contrast between the models is quite noticeable.

A twelve cylinder National touring car is used in warm weather by the family. The latest acquisition is a six cylinder Winton convertible touring sedan, a very natty vehicle as will be noted from the accompanying illustration.

The Capitol City Auto company at the corner of High streets is the local Winton representative and is now in a position to make immediate delivery on new cars. The city sales are increasing and several Winton sedans of the closed type have been ordered. The range of colors offered by the company is almost bewildering and the Winton has been found to be a very comfortable car. The DeDion is a comparative newcomer and is rapidly gaining in popularity.
To owners of sledges of the present day it seems a far step back to recall the period of 1865, only forty-five years ago, when the "horseless carriage" was in its infancy. Recently a number of articles on its predecessors and simpler horseless conveyances, and none more interesting than a series which has just been printed by the "Chicago Tribune," a monthly magazine in Chicago, have awakened our interest in these ancient days of horseless travel.

This story is of an event that has passed away for a number of years, but the details have been well preserved and are of great interest. It is the story of the first horseless carriages to cross the country.

It was on April 9, 1865, that a team of three horseless carriages, driven by three men, started from the city of Chicago, Illinois, on a trip that was to take them across the continent. The journey was financed by the Chicago Daily News, a newspaper that was then in operation.

The carriages were made of wood and were equipped with rubber tires. They were pulled by men who had been trained in the art of driving. The men were well equipped with tools and had been instructed in the proper way to handle the carriages.

The journey was a difficult one, for the roads were not well traveled and the weather was often adverse. However, the men were determined to complete the journey and they were successful. They reached New York City on May 13, 1865, after a trip of 44 days.

The trip was a great success and the carriages were given a hero's welcome in New York. The men who had driven them were given a special reception and were presented with a medal by the mayor of the city.

The story of the first horseless carriage trip across the country is an interesting one and it shows how far we have come in transportation since those early days.

THE CAR THAT MADE THE TRIP.

It was a Redhead Corsa on the Journey to Springfield. Probably not in a condition to turn a Journal into a real one, as was the custom of the times, but it did the trick. The trip to Springfield was made in one day, leaving Boston at 9 a.m. and arriving at 6 p.m.

But it carried a Redhead Corsa on the Journey to Springfield. Probably not in a condition to turn a Journal into a real one, as was the custom of the times, but it did the trick. The trip to Springfield was made in one day, leaving Boston at 9 a.m. and arriving at 6 p.m.

THEORY TO WASHINGTON.

He got there. That's a fact! After a successful trip, the Redhead Corsa was returned to Boston, where it remained in good condition for several years.

AN APPLE TREE, NOT A CHERRY.

Going back to original documents for Accounts of the Early Years of the Father of His Country, the story of an "aged lady."
Oh, Mrs Gates, those horses did not grow in China. You might have seen me hunting for them in the woods by my cottage, and then they were very small, and I had put them in a basket. A touch of peppermint and sometimes a little honey.

Raspberry leaves are also excellent substitutes for tea.

In the midst of the conversation the sound of drums is heard outside and all are startled. This loach of reality was explained by Grimes, the colored servant, who says:

His excellency, General Washington, has no intention of sending us anywhere. He does not intend to leave his post. He will not ride without us. He is a man of principle.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Chase, chairman of the water commissioners, and Miss Ruth Arnold was married Monday noon at the Arnold family home, No. 19 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Chase, chairman of the water commissioners, and Miss Ruth Arnold was married Monday noon at the Arnold family home, No. 19 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Chase, chairman of the water commissioners, and Miss Ruth Arnold was married Monday noon at the Arnold family home, No. 19 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Chase, chairman of the water commissioners, and Miss Ruth Arnold was married Monday noon at the Arnold family home, No. 19 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Chase, chairman of the water commissioners, and Miss Ruth Arnold was married Monday noon at the Arnold family home, No. 19 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Chase, chairman of the water commissioners, and Miss Ruth Arnold was married Monday noon at the Arnold family home, No. 19 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Chase, chairman of the water commissioners, and Miss Ruth Arnold was married Monday noon at the Arnold family home, No. 19 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Chase, chairman of the water commissioners, and Miss Ruth Arnold was married Monday noon at the Arnold family home, No. 19 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Chase, chairman of the water commissioners, and Miss Ruth Arnold was married Monday noon at the Arnold family home, No. 19 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Chase, chairman of the water commissioners, and Miss Ruth Arnold was married Monday noon at the Arnold family home, No. 19 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Chase, chairman of the water commissioners, and Miss Ruth Arnold was married Monday noon at the Arnold family home, No. 19 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.
A wedding of interest to both Massachusetts and Connecticut was that of Miss Jessie Kimball Rockwell, only daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Henry E. Rockwell of Fitchburg, and Palmer York of Boston, son of the late Judge Samuel York, formerly mayor of New H church. The day was New Haven "best man," Helen and Ethel York of graduate of. and the best man now assists the company, present at Boston, N.

The late Charles B. as matron bridesmaid of nieces, and Helen Mrs. Percy were ribbons attended by Osborne, Y groomsmen: Yule '95, Harrison '04, Rye, N.Y. Frank Ball Hayes, jr., Mr. Yor class of 1905, of the late former n brother of 500 So. Prosp. Raleigh of W.

Ruel Crompton Tuttle. 

Ruel Crompton Tuttle will exhibit Crompton Painting in Library.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Windsor Public Library, the citizens of the town will have an opportunity to view a painting by Ruel Crompton Tuttle, the artist, of this place. Mr. Tuttle has accepted the invitation to exhibit a picture of Davis Hastings Crompton, the 5 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crompton of Worcester, Mass. The picture is in size and of exceptionally fine work. The boy's grandfather was William Crompton for many years a resident of this town and the Crompton family has contributed liberally to the library. George Crompton has visited here often as has also his wife. Alice Hastings Crompton, who was the daughter of the late Dr. Hastings of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Tuttle is a life long resident of Windsor, a graduate of Trinity College, class of 1889 and has for many years taken a lively interest in the library. It is especially fitting that this picture be exhibited and it is expected that many will take the opportunity to attend.

MR. KINSELLA'S ANNIVERSARY.

Friday, February 27, 1889, Richard J. Kinsella was married. Friday evening, February 27, 1914, his friends in Hartford, realizing that the twenty-fifth anniversary of that happy event had arrived, paid him an unexpected visit, and in keeping with the date, gave him a handsome silver set, thus LOVING CUP FOR

EDWIN LOOMIS KING

EDWIN LOOMIS KING

All Affairs of the Old Pratt & Cady Co. Have I Receiver as Guest.

A complimentary dinner in recognition of his success as receiver of the Pratt & Cady Company was given Edwin Loomis King last night at the Hotel Bond by sixty employees and officials of the company. It is his second anniversary in that capacity and he is soon to retire, as Bishop White is to buy the property. The spirit of the evening was one of loyalty and appreciation of the man who as many said in success much for the company.

Dunn's cup was presented to Master Herbert Head of the property and assets of the old company. In addition, Edwin Loomis King the property and assets of the old company were wound up. As "The Courant" has told, all employees of the Pratt & Cady Company are no longer in the old company. As "The Courant" has told, all employees of the Pratt & Cady Company are no longer in the old company. As "The Courant" has told, all employees of the Pratt & Cady Company are no longer in the old company. As "The Courant" has told, all employees of the Pratt & Cady Company are no longer in the old company.
Never Paid Any of Her Bills.
She instituted a suit to recover money she expended for her support. He never paid her bills except for a few weeks at the hotel. Pomfret was recommended to her as a good place to send her 5-year-old son to school and also as a residence. She and her children were more favorable to it. Those two reasons were the reason she chose Pomfret as her residence. She broke times while on the wit.

LADY LONDONDERRY.

Londonderry is the leader of the Ulster women who are preparing against Home Rule. There are 234,000 of them joined together to fight with their husbands against it. Lady Londonderry is the daughter of the Earl of Shrewsbury. Her husband is a leader of the Ulster movement.

Leader of the Ulster Women

Lady Londonderry.

Londonderry is the leader of the Ulster women who are preparing against Home Rule. There are 234,000 of them joined together to fight with their husbands against it. Lady Londonderry is the daughter of the Earl of Shrewsbury. Her husband is a leader of the Ulster movement.

Never Paid Any of Her Bills.
She instituted a suit to recover money she expended for her support. He never paid her bills except for a few weeks at the hotel. Pomfret was recommended to her as a good place to send her 5-year-old son to school and also as a residence. She and her children were more favorable to it. Those two reasons were the reason she chose Pomfret as her residence. She broke times while on the wit.

Leader of the Ulster Women

Lady Londonderry.

Londonderry is the leader of the Ulster women who are preparing against Home Rule. There are 234,000 of them joined together to fight with their husbands against it. Lady Londonderry is the daughter of the Earl of Shrewsbury. Her husband is a leader of the Ulster movement.

Never Paid Any of Her Bills.
She instituted a suit to recover money she expended for her support. He never paid her bills except for a few weeks at the hotel. Pomfret was recommended to her as a good place to send her 5-year-old son to school and also as a residence. She and her children were more favorable to it. Those two reasons were the reason she chose Pomfret as her residence. She broke times while on the wit.

LADY LONDONDERRY.

Londonderry is the leader of the Ulster women who are preparing against Home Rule. There are 234,000 of them joined together to fight with their husbands against it. Lady Londonderry is the daughter of the Earl of Shrewsbury. Her husband is a leader of the Ulster movement.

Never Paid Any of Her Bills.
She instituted a suit to recover money she expended for her support. He never paid her bills except for a few weeks at the hotel. Pomfret was recommended to her as a good place to send her 5-year-old son to school and also as a residence. She and her children were more favorable to it. Those two reasons were the reason she chose Pomfret as her residence. She broke times while on the wit.
EXPRESS COMPANY
RESPONSIBLE FOR
UNION STATION FIRE
(Special to The Courant)
New Haven, Dec. 17.

After the fire that destroyed the railroad station in Hartford, a question developed where the blame rested, whether on the railroad company or its tenant, the Adams Express Company. The matter was referred to former President W. H. Taft and last spring and summer he was taking testimony. It is understood here that he has given his decision that the express company is responsible for the fire, but the matter of damages is still undetermined.
First Ticket to Station Master

September 27, 1915.

Koch Buys It. When Rebuilt Union Depot Is Open for Traffic.

This has been known within the last few weeks that the site of the old Union Station was going to be replaced by a new one. It was yesterday when Hartford had a chance to see the interior of the reconstructed station for the first time since the fire of February, 1911. When the fire was put out the interior of the old station was one of the most complete ruins of which Hartford could boast; the interior of the rebuilt station is a great deal better than the old. Probably some of the railroad officials can explain how, while using the old building, they have apparently secured twice as much room as before, but the lay mind will never understand it, nor care to, being satisfied with results. The waiting room looks large enough to be adequate to the demands which are likely to be made upon it; the nine or ten ticket windows are cheerfully suggestive of good service in the event of a crowd; the local express stand is in its place. Even the restaurant is improved, the odor of burnt wood and paper is no longer noticeable with results. The whole place has a new lease of life, and the demands which were made upon the old station have been far exceeded and surpassed.

Best of all is the fact that the station is clean and looks as if it might remain so. The cream white of the walls and ceiling, the russet tiles which form the floor, the polished brass on the guard rails at the staircases and the oaken benches all suggest cleanliness and Hartford folk may thank heaven alike for the fire and for the repairs, for the old station had reached the point where only fire could clean it. None of the changes made is likely to be confusing. Men who know where Track 1 was in the old station will find Track A just as easily and to strangers the change from numerals to letters will not signify, while other changes tend to make travel simpler rather than more complex.

Evidently the road is coming back, for the station has arrived. Hartford's train will be full when the New Haven people come un and see it and then go back to view their own.
Overland Roadster is one of the earliest cars in the show, and it looks very handsome. The desire to produce a car that is both attractive and durable is evident in this design.

Johnny Trant received his Imp cycle car late last Saturday morning. He had misgivings that his car would not arrive in time for the show. It is displayed in the annex and is taking well.

W. N. Barrett is showing a brace of Metz, one of which is trimmed in nickel and painted dark orange. It is one of the most attractive cars in the show.

The new Stevens-Duryea seven-passenger touring car is fitted with Wire wheels, is driven from the left, and is a beauty.

A Reo stripped chassis is shown in Russell P. Taber's space. The "Farewell Car" looks mighty good.

The new Chalmers coupe is fitted with a round edged cooler and this adds materially to the snappy appearance of the vehicle.

The Waverly electric is shown by the Palace Auto Service company. It is one of the best cars of its type on display.

How is the music, H. D.?

Looks very nice, that new Detroit, Mr. Parsons.

There is nothing more classy in the show than your Stevens limousine, Mr. Palmer.

Well, Fred, wasn't that long, cold ride in the National well worth while? Colonel George, that runabout is a beauty. It is certain to prove a winner.

Apperson is some solist. Just ask him to play you one. The Pages of your little book look

The T NEW Pope ModeI

New Mechanical Fea

A New Car

AT PARK CASINO AS SEEN FROM THE GALLERY

The show, what of it? Ralph Barkman is happy and There's a reason. Did you go across the park, Ralph?

Say Appy, did you experience stage fright? Honest we thought you did, and were ready to yell for help.

Well, Mr. Clarkin, how do you like it?

No excuse for getting lost. The trail is bright and blazing.

Dave Roberts is wearing a broad grin. We wonder why. Tell us, Dave.

"From Indianapolis to Frisco, via the Lincoln Highway," is the title of a show to be staged by the Indianapolis Motorcycle club, the proceeds of which are to go to aid in the Lincoln highway movement.
“Aid to Scholars.

“The great danger is always that he scholar worn out by his zeal, unchecked and unwieldy, wears himself out before his task is finished. With in the organization of the kind proposed the labor of the scholars can be lightened, the results preserved for the general good.

“The matter of legal education he professor is to secure a general recognition among the scholars that there is a system of law; an existing corpus juris, if you like, the composition of which necessarily constitutes the object of study. Without any manner interfering with established courses or with well known methods of study and teaching the eyes of all students may be directed toward the goal of their endeavor; namely, the knowledge and understanding of this system, which is common to all.

“My own belief is that this will prove to be one of the greatest influences of the attainment of a uniform conception of what must needs be the central body of law identical in most of its parts throughout the land. A concise, concise, and complete statement of the existing law has been found to be necessary in every developing country.

“Justice Brewer emphasized the need of such a jurisprudence and remarked on the great blessing to the profession it would be to have such a work.

“General Thomas H. Hubbard said: "Statistics are enacted by thousands each year in the federal and state courts, judicial decisions do and must increase with bewildering rapidity, while courts are compelled to deal with multiplying statutes and the multiplicity of decisions, courts and public are burdened with the effort to find what is the law, and to apply it, it must be hunted through thickets of words and meanings, so that the scholar is burdened with the effort to find what is the law, and to apply it, it must be hunted through thickets of words and meanings.

“Aid to Scholars.

“Text books treat separate topics with little regard to their symmetrical relation of other topics that make up the entire body of the law. Law students, legislatures and the public are burdened with the effort to find what is the law, and to apply it, it must be hunted through thickets of words and meanings. The result of this is that the scholar is burdened with the effort to find what is the law, and to apply it, it must be hunted through thickets of words and meanings."
Union Station Burn---Two

Begun on Spruce St.---Tra
FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

TIMES Mechanical Plant Visited by
Devastating Fire Which Brought
Loss of $20,000.

Speaking of fires, just exactly forty-five years ago to-day—March 3, 1869—The Times mechanical department was visited by a fire which broke out in the Wood building, in the rear, shortly before 5 o'clock in the morning, supposedly started by a forge, where work had been kept up the previous evening.

As is the case even now, the fire alarm sounded confused and incorrect locating the blaze. After reaching the scene the apparatus discovered that the hydrants in the locality were frozen up, making it impossible to use them.

The front of the post-office building, the Athenaeum and the state house were tried in vain and finally the hose was attached to the hydrant in Asylum street, near Main, and by long lines a stream was brought to the fire.

The result of the fire was little effect, and the entire two buildings, that of The Times and the Wood building, were utterly destroyed, with their contents, only the walls remaining and those in a tottering condition.

Loss Was $20,000.

The property was owned principally by Mrs. W. W. Eaton, and the loss was estimated at $20,000, insured for $10,000. A number of firms and offices were included in the tenants of the buildings. On the first floor were the billiard rooms of Matt H. Hewins, in The Times printing office everything was destroyed except the cylinder press which remained, not greatly damaged. The type cases and printing materials were destroyed or nearly ruined, and the loss was not covered by the insurance of $5,000.

Benham's machine shop, the spectacle manufactory of George Hibbard, Glazier's picture framing concern, the Hartford Trust company and the establishment for the manufacture of lamp shades, has been reported.

Spring is here, for the first blue bird has been reported. Watchers for the arrival of the song birds saw the advance guards on Tuesday, and now they may be expected to appear in large numbers, while other song birds should follow in quick succession. The arrival of the blue bird has been delayed a little beyond the average this year because of the snow, but even at that they were remarkably close to their schedule time, and it may be assumed that the approach of spring will not be delayed much longer.

Sixty Years Ago.

Sixty years ago to-day, at 7 o'clock on the morning of March 2, 1854, the large factory of Fales & Gray, car manufacturers, on Potter street, was wrecked by a boiler explosion. This was one of the most serious disasters ever recorded in Hartford. Nineteen persons were killed and twenty-one injured. Panic spread through the city rapidly when the great extent of the disaster was known, and wild scenes of excitement were enacted. The ruins took fire, and the service of the department were taxed to the utmost. The accident marked the beginning of the present Hartford hospital, as it was necessary to secure suitable quarters for the care of those who were hurt.

CROCUS IN BLOOM

AT TAINTOE HOME

March 4

Crocuses are in full bloom at the home of Mrs. George E. Taintor, No. 119 Washington street, thus emphasizing the fact that spring is near at hand. The crocus is one of the earliest of the spring-blooming flowers, but on account of the heavy snows of late it was hardly expected to be in bloom at this time. The flowers that Taintor's home may have warmed the ground and aided the crocuses in growing out, but it is considered remarkable that the flowers have appeared. Last year they made its appearance in bloom, at Mrs. Taintor's home on St. Valentine's Day.
Fair Warmer Today; the Fire in the Auditorium Looked
Some Time Before Front Wall Fell Out.
THE FIRE WHICH FORCED THIS GREAT SALE.
Mrs. James L. Morse.

In this city March 11, 1914, suddenly, Charles Albert Buck, in his 66th year.

Funeral services at Northam Memorial Chapel, Cedar Hill Cemetery, Sat-

James L. Morse.

Chur. Marion, Sunday, March 11, 1865, by the late Rev. Dr. Samuel Spring, then pastor of that church. Mrs. Morse, before her marriage, was Miss Harriet Lilian Risley, daughter of Frederick L. and Harriet Risley of the Meadow. She was born August 29, 1856. Four children were born of the marriage of whom two, Mrs. Georgia A. Hartley of No. 39 Spring street, Hartford, and Frank Morse, also of Hartford, survive. One son, Frederick Morse, died in infancy.

SEPARATE 25 YEARS IN GROCERY BUSINESS

Tucker & Goodwin Endure Employers in Honor of Anniversary.

William Tucker and Henry H. Goodwin, composing the firm of Tucker & Goodwin, wholesale grocers, celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary as partners last night with a dinner in the banquet hall of the Hotel Bond. Thirty-nine of their staff of forty-one employees were the guests.

A handsome loving cup was the present that each of the partners received from those present, besides many telegrams of congratulation and floral offerings from other firms and friends in the city and elsewhere. One of the gifts was a bowl of car-
RELUCTANTLY AGREES TO
LET GOETHALS RESIGN

PRESIDENT AGAIN PRESSED BY
GOVERNOR OF CANAL—SLIDES ARE
PROBABLY ALL OVER

1916,

President Wilson has been pressed by rivals in the Democratic party to resign his position as President, but he has thus far declined to do so. The President's action is said to have been influenced by the fact that the canal has been completed and the Panama Canal Zone is now under American control.

GOVERNMENT HANDS HIM MEDAL
Washington Pays High Tribute to the

A Medal for Col Goethals

Many distinguished men will be present to greet Col Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, when he appears at Carnegie hall, New York, next Wednesday, to receive the civic form's medal for public service rendered. The presentation of the medal, which is here shown, may be made by President Wilson if he is able to leave Washington. The meeting, which will be in the nature of a public reception, will be presided over by Joseph H. Choate.

Many distinguished men will be present to greet Col Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, when he appears at Carnegie hall, New York, next Wednesday, to receive the civic form's medal for public service rendered. The presentation of the medal, which is here shown, may be made by President Wilson if he is able to leave Washington. The meeting, which will be in the nature of a public reception, will be presided over by Joseph H. Choate.

President Wilson has been offered the medal, which is here shown, by President Wilson if he is able to leave Washington. The meeting, which will be in the nature of a public reception, will be presided over by Joseph H. Choate.

I take it for granted that we do not to-night forget that distinguished group of men who have been associated with Col Goethals—that gallant and devoted soldier who gave his very life to see that the great work was done at Culebra cut; that man who made so much of this work possible. Surgeon-General Gorgas, by knowing how

Washington, March 4.—A bill for the thanks of Congress to Colonel George W. Goethals and to authorize the President to appoint him a major general in the army was introduced today by Senator Lodge.

COL G. W. GOETHALS HONORED

WASHINGTON PAWS HE FUND TRIBUTE TO THE

A Medal for Col Goethals

COL G. W. GOETHALS HONORED

WASHINGTON PAWS HE FUND TRIBUTE TO THE

A Medal for Col Goethals

COL G. W. GOETHALS HONORED

WASHINGTON PAWS HE FUND TRIBUTE TO THE

A Medal for Col Goethals

COL G. W. GOETHALS HONORED

WASHINGTON PAWS HE FUND TRIBUTE TO THE

A Medal for Col Goethals

COL G. W. GOETHALS HONORED

WASHINGTON PAWS HE FUND TRIBUTE TO THE

A Medal for Col Goethals

COL G. W. GOETHALS HONORED

WASHINGTON PAWS HE FUND TRIBUTE TO THE

A Medal for Col Goethals

COL G. W. GOETHALS HONORED

WASHINGTON PAWS HE FUND TRIBUTE TO THE

A Medal for Col Goethals

COL G. W. GOETHALS HONORED

WASHINGTON PAWS HE FUND TRIBUTE TO THE

A Medal for Col Goethals

COL G. W. GOETHALS HONORED

WASHINGTON PAWS HE FUND TRIBUTE TO THE

A Medal for Col Goethals

COL G. W. GOETHALS HONORED

WASHINGTON PAWS HE FUND TRIBUTE TO THE

A Medal for Col Goethals

COL G. W. GOETHALS HONORED

WASHINGTON PAWS HE FUND TRIBUTE TO THE

A Medal for Col Goethals
**MELBA TO-MORROW NIGHT.**

The great Melba, assisted by Eddie Burke, baritone; La Pierre, pianist; Moyle, flutist; Assaoli, harpist, will be at Foot Guard Hall, Tuesday night. The concert begins at 8 o'clock. Tickets at Sedgwick & Casey's until 5 Tuesday afternoon, after which tickets can be obtained at the hall.

Until 1886, when Mme. Melba suddenly decided to leave her home in Australia and go to Europe to complete her professional career and seek a career in grand opera, her singing had been confined to moderately successful professional performances. Her determination for a radical step was furthered by a letter from her husband, strong, little son.

**THE MELBA AND KUBLIK ARTISTS WHO ARE TO APPEAR IN SPRINGFIELD ON**

Springfield, Mass., an April concert, which Mme. KUBLIK was booked by the city to-night has been canceled. It was to have been the last concert to be taken by the two artists, and the future date will be announced in due course.

The cause of the cancellation of the concert was caused by the illness of Mme. Melba's father. She gave a recital in Hartford, but the illness occurred with difficulty. The concert received a tremendous ovation, as Mme. Melba's Australian Prima Donna was heard in the auditorium, not only by the audience that packed Foot Guard Hall, but by the artiste who sang and played. The audience that packed the hall heard Mme. Melba sing yesterday afternoon. The con-

**MME MELBA.**

[Who will give a joint recital with KUBLIK in the Auditorium on March 5th?]

**Editors, The Times.**

Just to add to your column on Melba's last evening, it might be pleasant to know that many who were not present at the second farewell encore, the applause continued with seemingly no abatement. The singer, as she only Melba could, came out alone, half reluctantly, half gladly, and sang a simple little song, playing her own accompaniment. Her voice faltered at the end, and tears were seen in her eyes. She had given her best, what more could she do for us? The great artiste herself was evidently much touched by the tribute.

A READER.
She was born Helen Mitchell, of rugged Scotch parents who were successful in a small way in Melbourne. Her aptitude for music caused some concern to her parents, who tried to head her off from any thoughts of a career, and once even sent around to their friends asking them not to attend a concert which she had organized for the pleasure of it. Her early training was in no way remarkable, and was probably not serious enough to do any harm. A few amateur or charity performances constituted her whole professional activity up to the time of her marriage to Captain Charles Armstrong, youngest son of an Eng-
MADAME MELBA

She Will Be Heard Here November 9 Under the Management of C. A. Ellis and E. H. Marsh
Sydney N. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenberg of No. 518 Prospect avenue, this city, and Miss Helen Julia Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon of Wilmington, N. C., were married at the Temple of Israel, Wilmington, Thursday evening, March 5. The Temple was filled with guests and was beautifully decorated with palms, southern smilax and flowers and these with the impressive background formed by the glow of many candles produced a most charming effect.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Joseph Bluementhal and Miss Deborah Shrier, dressed in deep rose crepe de chine and carrying baskets of sweet peas; Misses Helen Maxman and Ethel Solomon, dressed in medium rose crepe de chine and carrying baskets of sweet peas of the same color; Miss Helen Greenberg, of Hartford, a well-known piece of American silversmiths.

John Cony also is said to have engraved the first plates for the first American mint. Cony of Boston and he was one of the most noted silversmiths. He was born in 1656 and who died in 1722. He was an eminently prosperous workman, who probably learned the trade from his brother-in-law, Jeremiah Drummer. He was a member of the Second Church, and one of the original subscribers towards the erection of King's Chapel in 1689. One of his tankards or loving cups, the gift in 1701 to Harvard by Lieutenant Governor Stoughton, who was also the pre-eminent judge in the Salem witchcraft case, is said to represent the highest art of American silversmiths.

It hardly seems credible, but it is really true that in the long ago days, the street was clean and pretty, with old-fashioned houses set near the sidewalk; back of them were gardens full of lovely flowers and fruit. Nearby was the Little River, crossed with stepping stones, and beyond was the great Connecticut River with only green meadows along its banks—the waters of both all unspoiled by factory and sewer.

Some of us can remember, the old white house with its great pear tree in front, occupied by the three Misses Skinner, who were about the last of the old families to leave the neighborhood, staying there long after the street had become crowded and dirty because they so loved the place. The land had come into the Skinner family in 1632, the deed of that date from Thomas Dimsdale to John Skinner still being preserved. In 1870, though, the place was sold to strangers.
The Pewter Candlestick

The pewter candlestick belonged to Mrs. Abigail Warren Lord, the wife of the Richard Long, the story of whose tankard Miss Stillman relates so charmingly. It is stamped "E. W." in two places, the initials of Elizabeth Wilson, her mother, and it was left to her by her father, Phineas Wilson, whose will, dated 1692, mentions "the pewter candlestick in the hall." There are not a great many pieces of pewter in Hartford which have been mentioned in early wills, as has this candlestick. The candlestick does not look like American pewter, and it is not. The familiar pewter which is collected so assiduously here, has a dead, leaden look, which is, of course, made by the high percentage of lead in the metal, the other constituent of which was tin. The English and continental pewterers on the other hand, used a great deal of copper, antimony and bismuth in their pewter, as well as using a high percentage of tin, and a low percentage of lead, so that the candlestick will take the polish of silver, and indeed much resembles Sheffield plate.

The candlestick was made by Hugh George Gilman Spencer, who was one of the pioneers of the Young Men's Institute.

PEWTER CANDLESTICK, MADE IN LONDON AND MENTIONED IN HARTFORD WILL DATED 1692.

daughter of Anthony N. Brady, having been killed in the Westport wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, when a number of people were killed and injured while returning to New York from the funeral of Patrick Garvan in this city.

Mrs. Marie Turner Cooke of New York, and Erastus Palmer Gavit of Albany, a son-in-law of the late Anthony N. Brady, were married last week Saturday in the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York. Mr. Gavit's first wife, the daughter of Mr. Brady, was killed with other members of the Brady family in the Westport wreck of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad in October, 1912.

George Gilman Spencer, who was one of the pioneers of the Young Men's Institute.

and Missie were married three by order of the Judge and settle of the son of Prouty and a Prouty & ended. The "Lohengrin" Myles. white satin and lace and with orange shower bouquets of the lilies of the field traveling gown was a it of navy blue with a hat

g the marriage, which took place, there was a short reception in charge of the Judge and members of the family, the son of Prouty and Mrs. Charles E. Allen of Brookfield, Misses Annie, Chris- and Mrs. Lawis I. Prouty of New York, and Mrs. Albert Bensen of New York, Miss Geraldine Prouty of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Prouty of Brookfield.

The bride is a graduate of Harvard and a member of several college and university clubs. She is a member of the University club and is a baritone singer of ability and for several years was the baritone soloist at the First Congregational church in Spencer.

The bride is a graduate of the David Prouty high in the class of 1910 and later studied music in Boston, graduating from Miss Wheelock's school and later teaching there, and for two years was with the White Concert Company. She was the contralto soloist in the Congregational church in Spencer for a time and last year was a member of the quartet at the Piedmont church in Worcester.
The question of consolidating with the South Congregational Church will be discussed at the adjourned annual meeting of the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church, which will be held at the church tomorrow evening, when a committee will be appointed to take up the question of the merger, with a committee of the South Church, according to C. E. Jaquith, one of the deacons of the church. The standing committee of the Wethersfield avenue church has been discussing the question for some time, but only tentative plans towards consolidation have been made.

Mr. Jaquith said last night that as a member of the standing committee of the church, he was in favor of the merger and that the majority of the members of the standing committee, as far as he could learn, were also in favor of the move. The sentiment of the church members leans toward consolidation, he said, and in all probability the first definite move in the matter will be taken tomorrow evening with the appointment of the committee to confer with the South Church committee.

The plan as it has been worked out is in effect that the members of the Wethersfield avenue church be taken into the South Church in a body, that the property of the Wethersfield avenue Church, including the new $25,000 parish house, be transferred to the South Church, and that the Wethersfield avenue society terminate its existence as a separate organization at the conclusion of the necessary legal details.

The sentiment of the South Church members favors consolidation is shown by the statement of George F. Hills, president of the State Bank & Trust Company, who yesterday said the opinion of many of the members of his church, with whom he had consulted on the question, was that the merging of the two churches into one large parish would be beneficial. He could not tell when a meeting of the South Church and the Second Ecclesiastical Society, which is the business name of the church body, would be called to discuss the question, Monday afternoon, there was a meeting for the purpose of discussing informally the question, but no definite action was taken.

The members of the standing committees of the churches were present.

Nothing definite has been done in the matter at the South Church, but it is expected that with the appointment of the committee at the Wethersfield avenue church tomorrow night something definite will be done. As far as can be learned there is no intention of giving up the work in the Wethersfield avenue district. The breeder of the territory in the South District seems to be the primary intent. It is understood that overtures came from the South Church, and nothing can be done until the Wethersfield avenue church action. The latter church is at present without a settled pastor and is in a small debt and poor resources.
Rev. Mr. Berg's Response.

The merger of the South Congregational Church and the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church was at once and with success accomplished yesterday in your church. Your church was clothed at the time in dignified and impressive service, and you were the beneficiary. The sentiment expressed by you is gratifying.

The Hartford Courant, joined in

Established 1764.

The rev. Mr. Berg spoke as follows:

The union of the South Congregational Church and the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church was at once and with success accomplished yesterday in your church. Your church was clothed at the time in dignified and impressive service, and you were the beneficiary. The sentiment expressed by you is gratifying.

Four hundred and seven new members, united with the South Church for New Members.

Mr. Barstow's acceptance for the Wethersfield Avenue Church was as follows:

It gives me real pleasure, my brother, to accept in behalf of the Wethersfield Avenue Church this right hand of fellowship. I am sure that the warmth of the grasp is a true index to the genuineness and sincerity of your action in this whole matter. You invite us to become joint owners of this magnificent temple; to share with you the noble heritage handed down from generation to generation that this church has accumulated for nearly 250 years — and it is a goodly heritage.

In return we invite you to become joint owners with us in a finely equipped parish home, church and gymnasium, already dedicated to lines of practical activity; we invite you to join us in the worship of the Triune God in this beautiful temple; to share with you the noble heritage handed down from generation to generation that this church has accumulated for nearly 250 years — and it is a goodly heritage.

The merger of the South Congregational Church and the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational society was organized in an old schoolhouse on Wethersfield Avenue. Two years later, a church building was erected, largely through the generosity of friends outside our membership.
MARCH 24, 1914.

SOUTH CHURCH SOCIETY
RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Second Eclesiastical Society of Hartford, held in the chapel of the South Congregational Church last evening all the members of the previous committee were re-elected and the society made a formal presentation of its property to the United Church. All the reports for the last year were read and approved. The officers re-elected, "until the society should dissolve or other successors should be elected," were as follows:


The other officers were also re-elected. They were as follows:

Treasurer—Charles D. Riley.
Clerk—John F. Morris.
Auditors—Clarence H. Wickham, Dr. F. L. Lawton.
MARCH 9, 1914.

Through the efforts of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and of other chapters of his patriotic society in this state, the tablet commemorating the state of Connecticut, which has occupied its place in the wall opposite the fifth landing of the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., for so long that the Portland sandstone has disintegrated so far that it is difficult to read the inscription, is to be placed with a granite stone of the same size and design, to perpetuate Connecticut's part in the national memorial.

The granite has been cut by the Stephen Maslen Corporation and may be seen for a short time at the showroom in the building of the Connecticut marble company at the corner of High and Elm streets.

The date of purchase and the cost of a certain stone for the Washington monument was to be the date of purchase and the cost of a certain stone for the Washington monument.

The granite has been cut by the Portland sandstone has disintegrated so far that it is difficult to read the inscription, is to be placed with a granite stone of the same size and design, to perpetuate Connecticut's part in the national memorial.

The granite has been cut by the Stephen Maslen Corporation and may be seen for a short time at the showroom in the building of the Connecticut marble company at the corner of High and Elm streets.

The date of purchase and the cost of a certain stone for the Washington monument was to be the date of purchase and the cost of a certain stone for the Washington monument.
Professor Edwin Knox Mitchell.

REV. E. K. MITCHELL FOR PARK BOARD
MARCH 10, 1914

Theological Professor and Enthusiastic Golf Player.

Edwin Knox Mitchell, M. A., D. D., a member of the faculty at the Hartford Theological Seminary, and a well known golf enthusiast, and public speaker and author, was chosen a member of the board of park commissioners yesterday, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of William A. Moore. Mr. Moore’s term would have expired in 1917, and Dr. Mitchell’s term will expire at the annual meeting in that year. Dr. Mitchell was unanimously elected by the other members of the park board at a secret session held yesterday afternoon in the commissioners’ rooms. The appointment was sent to Mayor Cheney, who presented it to the board of common council last night for ratification.

Dr. Mitchell is known in college and literary circles in this and other countries as he is a preacher, an author and an educator of more than ordinary ability. He was born in Locke, Knox county, O., December 23, 1858, the son of Spencer and Harriett (Howard) Mitchell. His paternal ancestors were soldiers in the colonial wars, and were settlers in Massachusetts, coming from Scotland. His parents were of the hardy stock which went to Ohio during the early part of the nineteenth century.

Vigorous, athletic and studious, Edwin Knox Mitchell made the most of every opportunity in his youth. He lived on his father’s large farm and learned to do all kinds of farm work. The farm was of 250 acres, and at 17 years of age, Edwin undertook the management of it. He prepared for college while running the farm, attending the country school and studying at home. He entered Marietta College, and was graduated with the B. A. degree in 1875, and received the M. A. degree in 1881. He then entered Union Theological Seminary, New York, where he was graduated in 1884. The course was followed by two years of travel and study in Europe at the universities of Berlin, Giessen and Goettingen. Before completing his university training he taught Latin and mathematics in the Columbus, O., high school, from 1879 to 1881.

In 1886, after his return from Europe, Mr. Mitchell became the pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church in St. Augustine, Fla., and remained in that pastorate until 1890, when he again went abroad for further study in the University of Berlin, going later to Rome and the Orient. He returned to America in 1892 and was called to the chair of the Greek, Roman and eastern church history in the Hartford Theological Seminary, which chair he still holds. In 1895 he received the degree of D.D. from his alma mater, Marietta College.

In 1894, Dr. Mitchell published his “Introduction to the Life and Character of Jesus Christ, According to St. Paul.” He is also author of “Creeds and Canons,” a well known work on theology. Dr. Mitchell is a trustee of Marietta College, and a member of the American Historical Society, the American Oriental Society, the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the Hartford Archaeological Society, the Connecticut Historical Society, the Religious Education Association, the Hartford Federation of Churches, the Municipal Art Society, the Hartford Club, the Hartford and Saratoga Golf clubs, the Hartford Charity Organization Society and the Twentieth Century Club, of which he was president in 1903 and 1904.

In politics Dr. Mitchell has been a republican. Golf is his favorite recreation.

Dr. Mitchell married Hetty Mary Enos of Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1887. He has three children, and is a devoted family man. His summer home in Saratoga is considered one of the best planned and built homes in that part of New York state, on account of the beautiful arrangement of the trees, shrubs and gardens.

The reason Dr. Mitchell was chosen by the board, aside from his qualifications, was his natural knowledge of landscape gardening. Without being a technical man or a civil engineer, Dr. Mitchell is reputed to be one of the best landscape artists in the state. His grounds in Saratoga bear out this assertion, according to a member of the park board.

Dr. Mitchell was very much surprised to learn that he had been chosen a member of the board, as he had no idea of his nomination.
Morgan Bankers' Service, an enter-i...

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, married in 1900, had two children, Kenneth Gardner Morgan, a little over 1 year old, and Barbara Snow Morgan, and 9 years.

For the present, Mr. Morgan will continue to handle coupons and a chart service to banks, furnishing the names of fiscal agents for coupons. In the few months of its existence, the service has grown rapidly and to such an extent that Mr. Morgan feels he must devote his entire time to it. The shape, Mr. M. Denison Morgan...

HENRY T. HOLT
Cashier.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lake, to Edward C. Brinley of Newport. The directors yesterday promoted Dudley W. Hubbard and E. Merwin Crampton to be assistant cashiers. Mr. Hubbard was born in Hartford and was graduated from the Hartford Public High School and the Old Colony Institute. He was educated in the Woodrow Wilson School of New York.

Mr. Hubbard is a member of the class of 1900 of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. He began his banking career in June, 1898, as a runner and has been steadily advanced, acting as receiving clerk for the past three and a half years. He is a grandson of former Governor Richard D. Hubbard.

Mr. Crampton was born in Madison, N. Y., and was graduated from the Handsworth Scientific School of that place. He entered the employ of the bank as a messenger boy in 1899 and has been steadily advanced through several places, becoming general bookkeeper three and a half years ago. Mr. Crampton lives in Hartford, is married, and has one son. The promotion of both young men came as the result of faithful service. For the present, Mr. Morgan...

Mr. Crampton was born in Madison, N. Y., and was graduated from the Handsworth Scientific School of that place. He entered the employ of the bank as a messenger boy in 1899 and has been steadily advanced through several places, becoming general bookkeeper three and a half years ago. Mr. Crampton lives in Hartford, is married, and has one son. The promotion of both young men came as the result of faithful service. For the present, Mr. Morgan...
after reaching the sanitarium is accurate. He now lives in New York City, and goes to Bellevue Hospital at times for treatment. Although nothing of it, he devoting all the piano, hard working. It is thought of the severest incident, and the least therefore de of development.

He had taught me in college on had a amore. I in

In 1914, Dudley W. Hubbard, president Has: Pastency since.

Cows on the Green.

Asher Sheldon of No. 15 Warren place, New Haven, is celebrating his 100th birthday anniversary today. He is still active and within the year has done odd jobs for some of his friends. He rises at 7:30 in the morning for breakfast, papers. Although he writes after supper, again. Eight stools in Stony Creek of twelve he only sur, because he went to New Haven to reside and has lived there since. Dudley W. Hubbard, on Howe street, in New Haven, is celebrating his 100th birthday. He has been active and within the year has done odd jobs for some of his friends.

In 1914.

E. M. Crampton.

Following rules for keeping young:

"Early to bed, early to rise, plenty of hard work, moderation in eating, no alcohol, no tobacco, fresh air and lots of walking."

Early New Haven Life.

In 1833 Mr. Sheldon went to New Haven to reside and has lived there since. He has been active and within the year has done odd jobs for some of his friends. He has been active and within the year has done odd jobs for some of his friends.

CENTENARIAN STILL GOES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Asher Sheldon of New Haven Received Verses From Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The story which appeared in "The Courant," March 12, concerning Asher Sheldon of New Haven who celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary that day at the home of his nephew, Edward D. Sheldon, on Howe street, in New Haven, attracted considerable attention. Residents of Branford, es-

Asher Sheldon.

Especially are pointing with pride to the achievements of the elderly gentleman who was born in Stony Creek.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox was one who attended the reception in his honor Thursday, and she has sent him the following verses composed in honor of the occasion:

"A hundred years are as a day
To one who seeks for God
That search has beautified the way
Your patient feet have trod.
Only a few more steps to go;
A few more smiles and tears;
Then you shall see against the dawn
The dream your heart has feasted on
A hundred years, a hundred years."

Mr. Sheldon united with the Branford First Congregational Church, July 8, 1846, at the age of 26 years, and he was transferred to the College Street Church, New Haven, which is now Plymouth Church, in 1844, since which time he has been in constant attendance. He has also attended Sunday School since 1822, and a singular coincidence rests in the fact, that Rev. Mr. Pelton, who was for many years pastor of the church in Stony Creek, is now the teacher of the Bible class in Plymouth Church, of which class the centenarian is in attendance.
GETTING ALARMED OVER SMALLPOX

Middletown Authorities Consider On What To Do.

Sawyer Posted Wife But Wouldn't Support Her.

**MIDDLETOWN OFFICE OF THE COURANT**
Rooms 10-12, Pythian Building.
J. O. Ryan Manager.

Advertisements, Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, etc., received every day until 7 P. M., for following morning’s issue.

Subscriptions for the daily and Sunday editions received.
Office ‘phone No. 220-2. Also at No. 325-5.

(Special to The Courant.)

MIDDLETOWN, Friday, March 13.

With three more cases of smallpox discovered here yesterday, making the number twelve in all, the local situation began to take on alarming proportions and a joint meeting of the town and city authorities was called late yesterday afternoon to consider the situation. Dr. Charles E. Zink, who has charge of the cases, finds that the families of the patients are ill. They are to be visited, and Mr. Connery and his assistants feel confident that the smallpox room will soon take on the character of a hospital in which the patients can be isolated.

This is the third time that the authorities have been called to consider the smallpox situation. Informed by neighbors yesterday that the children had a suspicious looking rash, and accordingly they were taken to quarantine on the 1st Church yesterday at 3 o’clock, Rev. William D. Beach officiating. The funeral of Austin E. Smith was held at the church of the First Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon at 7 o’clock. Mr. Smith was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Robinson.

REV. FRANCIS T. BROWN OF YONkers.

The Rev. Francis T. Brown of Yonkers, N. Y., preached at the Church of the Holy Trinity last evening. The Rev. Thomas A. Kennedy, the rector of the church, was present. The Rev. Thomas A. Kennedy, the rector of the church, was present.

COOPERS STOLE DOUGHNUT

**SCANDAL COSTS**

**FIREMAN HIS PLACE**

**Mr. Geer’s**

Mr. Geer’s death was unexpected. He was born in East Hartford, and attended the Arsenal school until he was 12 years old. He then went to work for the Travelers Insurance Company, and later went into business for himself. He was a well-respected member of the community, and will be missed by many.

**FIREMAN HIS PLACE**

Fire Commissioners Drop Captain Fox of No. 11.

**COOPERS STOLE DOUGHNUT**

The Cooperative Grocers have been accused of stealing doughnuts from the store. The police have been called, and are investigating the matter.

**REV. FRANCIS T. BROWN OF YONkers.**

The Rev. Francis T. Brown of Yonkers, N. Y., preached at the Church of the Holy Trinity last evening. The Rev. Thomas A. Kennedy, the rector of the church, was present. The Rev. Thomas A. Kennedy, the rector of the church, was present.

**COOPERS STOLE DOUGHNUT.**

The Cooperative Grocers have been accused of stealing doughnuts from the store. The police have been called, and are investigating the matter.
The Misses Stebbins Give Luncheon for Miss Frances Chapin.

A delightful informal luncheon was given yesterday at 1:30 p.m. by the Misses Annie and Louise Stebbins in their home on Crescent Hill to announce to intimate friends of the engagement of Miss Chapin and Mr. Pirnie. Among the guests were Misses Frizell, Rowley, and Miss Grace Southin, a cousin of the bride, C. Daniel Colton of Warehouse Point and Adam J. Quandt of Hartford. Arthur Priest, organist of Christ Church, played the music for the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine with shadow lace and white roses, while the bridesmaids wore pale blue crepe de chine with pink girdles, and carried bouquets of pink roses.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the chapel, many friends from New York, New Haven, Meriden, Springfield, Pittsfield Warren and Hanover, N. H., being present. The couple left soon after for a short wedding trip, following which they will make their home on Clermont street, Hartford.

Coach of kickers and chief of football hospital staff.

 SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1914.

DR. W. T. BULL OF YALE.

( Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, March 14.

Dr. William Tillinghast Bull, Yale's coach of punters and drop kickers for a quarter of a century, has been named as the physician and surgeon who will look after the football players in the future and he will, to some extent, direct the medical attendance upon the other athletic teams after this year. His appointment has just been announced by the Yale athletic committee and he will come here next fall to act as coach of the backfield and of the kickers, as usual, and to take charge as attendant physician of the medical and surgical work of the football squad.

That his position will be known as

TRINITY'S SENIOR ALUMNUS.

Son is a Cornell Professor Who Resides at Ithaca.

The following letter from President Luther will be of interest to Hartford and to Trinity college men:

To the Editor of the Tripod:

As I returned from the west a week ago or more, I spent the greater part of a day in St. Annes and had the very great pleasure of calling upon our senior alumnus, Dr. Samuel Porter Church, of the class of 1841. I found him deeply interested in everything pertaining to Trinity and with vivid recollections of his own undergraduate days. Of course the college as he knew it was located on Capitol Hill, and of course, also, he is very much alone except for his immediate descendants. There is no Trinity man living who was in college with him and perhaps not a resident of Hartford or anywhere his time of life who was here in the years from '37 to '41.

"The mossy marble rest On the lips that he has pressed In their bloom, And the names he loved to hear Have been carved for many a year On the tomb." Dr. Church is somewhat infirm and his hearing is impaired. Nevertheless, I had no difficulty in conversing with him.

It is our custom every year to appoint him honorary chairman of the reception committee, and he tells me that he always wears his blue and gold badge during commencement week. He is 92 years of age and resides with his son, Professor Church, of the civil engineering department at Cornell university.

His final words to one were, "Give my best love to the 'boys.'" From his point of view, I suppose that includes us all.

P. S. L.
Miss Madeline Dow gave a linen shower at her home on Main street Thursday afternoon for Miss Margaret D. Welles, whose engagement to Robert Squire of Meriden was recently announced. The affair was given on the lawn and was entirely a surprise to Miss Welles. "Hearts" was played for awhile when suddenly there appeared on the scene two cupids, represented by little Laura and Carolyn Lamater, drawing a small express.

**ROBERT A. SQUIRE AND MISS WELLES MARRIED**

_March 14, 1914_

_Society Function in Wethersfield—Honeymoon Trip to Egypt_

Robert Allen Squire of Meriden and Miss Margaret Diadama Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Welles of Wethersfield, were married at 6:30 last night in the Wethersfield Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George L. Clark, using the table centerpiece being a basket of exquisite pale yellow roses and poes narcissi. The floral decorations, both at the church and house, were under the direction of V. H. Olmstead from Coombs, the florist of Hartford. During the receiving hours the Beecherman and Hatch Orchestra of Hartford played. Habenstein of Hartford entered.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white kid satin trimmed with pink point lace and pearl trimmings. Her veil was worn with a Dutch cap of rose point lace and caught with orange blossoms. She wore a platinum pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Frances Southworth Welles, Mt. Holyoke, 1916, sister of the bride, and she wore a gown of pink taffeta silk with crystal lace trimmings and silver lace and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bride's mother wore a gown of white embroidered crepe with gold and blue lace trimmings. The bridegroom's mother wore lavender satin and the bridegroom's grandmother black charmeuse. The best man was William Lord Squire, Yale, 1906, of Meriden, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college, class of 1914, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Yale class of 1904. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a pearl pendant and to her bridesmaids pearl pendants. The bridegroom's gift to his best man was a cameo stick pin and to his ushers, coral and pearl stick pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Squire left last evening for New York, from which they will sail on Tuesday on the Cunard line for the Mediterranean and Egypt, returning home by way of Greece, Italy and Central Europe, the trip occupying about three months. On their return they will make their home in Meriden.

Mr. Squire entertained his best man and ushers at dinner Friday at the Hotel Bond. Later in the evening the entire bridal party were entertained by Miss Viola Robbins at her home in Wethersfield.

**WETHERSFIELD**

H. N. Clapp of Hartford has been engaged as organist and choir master at the Congregational Church, taking the place of Robert Squire. Miss Steele, Price, 21, 1914, Miss Madeline Bertha Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Price of Ellington and Nathaniel Raymond Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele, were married at the Steele of Torrington. The wedding in the Congregational Church was performed by Rev. David E. Jones of the Ellington Congregational Church. The bride wore a dainty gown of white embroidered voile and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Ruth Hartwell Colby, Miss Lucy Butler Squire of Meriden, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Helen Dudley Buell, Miss Viola Robbins and Miss Madeline Fay Dow, Smith, 1912, of Wethersfield; Miss Ruth Hartwell Colby Smith, 1914, Delmar, N. Y.; and Miss Rachel Eugenia Bulkley of East Hampton. They wore dainty gowns of white charmeuse with tunics of pink chiffon and wore caps of silver lace and carried arm bouquets of pink roses. They entered from the two doors at the back of the pulpit platform, three from each door and proceeded down the center aisle meeting the bride at the south doorway. Then, to the music of the Lohengrin wedding march, they went back up the left center aisle, preceded by the six ushers and followed by the maid of honor in a carriage and the bride with her father, to the altar. Rev. George L. Clark performed the ceremony, using the Episcopalian service with two rings. The reception took place from 3:30 to 5:00 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Welles, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Squire of Meriden, the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. William L. Squire of Meriden, and the bridegroom's grandfather, Robbins Wolcott of Meriden. The reception room was decorated in pink, pink roses with delicate green banking the walls.
Goelet Divorce Case

Petitions Filed by Mrs. Goelet and Mrs. French Are Similar.

Newport, R. I., March 3.—The Newport society divorce suits are now before the superior court, where the petition of Elsie Whelan Goelet, wife of Robert Goelet, is in order, and according to court room reports, without contest; also that of Mrs. Pauline Leroy French, wife of Amos Tuck French, which also will not be contested, it is said.

In her petition Mrs. Goelet says:

"Elsie Goelet respectfully represents that she resides in the county...

Goelet to Oppose Suit

Divorce Respondent Said to Be Fond of His Two Sons and Desirous of Their Custody.

MRS. ELSIE GOELET

GETS DIVORCE

Mar. Vol. 16-5

Ground Was Extreme Cruelty;
—Suit Not Contested.

Newport, R. I., March 17.—A divorce was granted Mrs. Elsie Whalen Goelet, prominent in society circles of New York and this city, today, Goelet on the ground of cruelty. By mutual agreement of which were not both are to have custody of both sons. Ogden, aged eight, to keep Peter, aged six, only other child. Husband, when she is to share the child with the wife. Mrs. Goelet was present at the court proceedings by depositions ad in tones so low as to be barely heard by any of the court. In announcing his ground may consist of abusive language, as well as violence. The testimony was of the continuous use of abusive language toward his wife, as well as numerous petty acts to embarrass her and cause her to share the custodianship of her health, duties, and treatment of her health.

It is to be noted that the second daughter of a well-known family, became socially prominent the Newport season of 1906. At the outset of her beauty attention, Robert Goelet of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, with her and their daughter, Alice Roosevelt, was named maids of honor and Mrs. Craig was named matron of the bride, matron of the bride, matron of the bride.

Goelet passed nearly all of the Newport season of 1906, and on the 21st he turned in a suit for divorce brought by his wife, alleging the latter part of the year. On January 21, he filed a suit for divorce in the local court, alleging the control of their two children.

It was born in 1889. Ogden Goelet was counted among the richest men in New York. An ardent yachtsman, thirty years two cups of Goelet presented to the Yacht Club furnished the yachting season. Robert Goelet graduated from Harvard and has been an ardent yachtsman and has been an ardent yachtsman. His sister Alice Roosevelt was named maids of honor and Mrs. Craig was named matron of the bride, matron of the bride, matron of the bride.

MRS. ROBERT GOELET.

The wife of Robert Goelet has sued for divorce charging cruelty. She is formerly Elsie Whalen of Philadelphia and regarded as a great beauty. They have spent much time at Newport where it has been known for more than a year that a divorce suit was impending. It is expected that there will be a fight for the control of their two children.

One of the finest country estates in France, Duke of Roxburghe.

Case, Friends
Miss Moffat hurried along the halls, pounding on the doors of the sleepers. She did not yell "Fire," but commanded, "Put on your wraps." Miss Donnell then joined the other and together they roused those who had not already responded to the call.

Soon the halls were filled with startled young women, some carrying personal effects in their arms, but the greater number of those who marched in an orderly procession through smoky hallways suffered so much as a scratch.

The building was left a blackened shell by the flames. Within its crumbling walls was everything representing a loss of $3000.

Perfect discipline, coolness, and bravery on the part of students and faculty members prevented any loss of life or injury, when College hall, the oldest of the Wellesley college buildings, was burned at Wellesley Tuesday. Two hundred and fifty young women students, 50 instructors and 50 maids were in their beds when the fire was discovered. Everyone was saved, and none of the scores who marched in an orderly procession through smoky hallways suffered so much as a scratch.

The building was left a blackened shell by the flames. Within its crumbling walls was everything representing a loss of $3000.

EXTERIOR OF RIGHT WING OF COLLEGE HALL.

Moffat saw a bright light reflected on the transom over her door, and springing from her bed rushed into the hall, where she met Miss Donnell. "There is a fire," she shouted. Miss Donnell replied, "I will ring the fire alarm if you will call the girls."

Suiting action to the word, Miss Donnell ran down a flight of stairs and sounded the fire alarm on the second floor. Miss Moffat ran along the halls, pounding on the doors of the sleepers. She did not yell "Fire," but commanded, "Put on your wraps." Miss Donnell then joined the other and together they roused those who had not already responded to the call. Soon the halls were filled with startled young women, some carrying personal effects in their arms, but the greater number of those who marched in an orderly procession through smoky hallways suffered so much as a scratch.

WELLESLEY FIRE HITS SCIENTISTS

Fruits of Three Years' Special Research Work Destroyed.

ALL NOTES AND

VIEWS OF THE RUINS AND

EXTERIOR OF RIGHT WING OF COLLEGE HALL.

Moffat saw a bright light reflected on the transom over her door, and springing from her bed rushed into the hall, where she met Miss Donnell. "There is a fire," she shouted. Miss Donnell replied, "I will ring the fire alarm if you will call the girls."

Suiting action to the word, Miss Donnell ran down a flight of stairs and sounded the fire alarm on the second floor. Miss Moffat ran along the halls, pounding on the doors of the sleepers. She did not yell "Fire," but commanded, "Put on your wraps." Miss Donnell then joined the other and together they roused those who had not already responded to the call. Soon the halls were filled with startled young women, some carrying personal effects in their arms, but the greater number of those who marched in an orderly procession through smoky hallways suffered so much as a scratch.

WELLESLEY FIRE HITS SCIENTISTS

Fruits of Three Years' Special Research Work Destroyed.

ALL NOTES AND

VIEWS OF THE RUINS AND

EXTERIOR OF RIGHT WING OF COLLEGE HALL.

Moffat saw a bright light reflected on the transom over her door, and springing from her bed rushed into the hall, where she met Miss Donnell. "There is a fire," she shouted. Miss Donnell replied, "I will ring the fire alarm if you will call the girls."

Suiting action to the word, Miss Donnell ran down a flight of stairs and sounded the fire alarm on the second floor. Miss Moffat ran along the halls, pounding on the doors of the sleepers. She did not yell "Fire," but commanded, "Put on your wraps." Miss Donnell then joined the other and together they roused those who had not already responded to the call. Soon the halls were filled with startled young women, some carrying personal effects in their arms, but the greater number of those who marched in an orderly procession through smoky hallways suffered so much as a scratch.

WELLESLEY FIRE HITS SCIENTISTS

Fruits of Three Years' Special Research Work Destroyed.

ALL NOTES AND

VIEWS OF THE RUINS AND

EXTERIOR OF RIGHT WING OF COLLEGE HALL.

Moffat saw a bright light reflected on the transom over her door, and springing from her bed rushed into the hall, where she met Miss Donnell. "There is a fire," she shouted. Miss Donnell replied, "I will ring the fire alarm if you will call the girls."

Suiting action to the word, Miss Donnell ran down a flight of stairs and sounded the fire alarm on the second floor. Miss Moffat ran along the halls, pounding on the doors of the sleepers. She did not yell "Fire," but commanded, "Put on your wraps." Miss Donnell then joined the other and together they roused those who had not already responded to the call. Soon the halls were filled with startled young women, some carrying personal effects in their arms, but the greater number of those who marched in an orderly procession through smoky hallways suffered so much as a scratch.

WELLESLEY FIRE HITS SCIENTISTS

Fruits of Three Years' Special Research Work Destroyed.

ALL NOTES AND

VIEWS OF THE RUINS AND

EXTERIOR OF RIGHT WING OF COLLEGE HALL.

Moffat saw a bright light reflected on the transom over her door, and springing from her bed rushed into the hall, where she met Miss Donnell. "There is a fire," she shouted. Miss Donnell replied, "I will ring the fire alarm if you will call the girls."

Suiting action to the word, Miss Donnell ran down a flight of stairs and sounded the fire alarm on the second floor. Miss Moffat ran along the halls, pounding on the doors of the sleepers. She did not yell "Fire," but commanded, "Put on your wraps." Miss Donnell then joined the other and together they roused those who had not already responded to the call. Soon the halls were filled with startled young women, some carrying personal effects in their arms, but the greater number of those who marched in an orderly procession through smoky hallways suffered so much as a scratch.

WELLESLEY FIRE HITS SCIENTISTS

Fruits of Three Years' Special Research Work Destroyed.

ALL NOTES AND

VIEWS OF THE RUINS AND

EXTERIOR OF RIGHT WING OF COLLEGE HALL.

Moffat saw a bright light reflected on the transom over her door, and springing from her bed rushed into the hall, where she met Miss Donnell. "There is a fire," she shouted. Miss Donnell replied, "I will ring the fire alarm if you will call the girls."

Suiting action to the word, Miss Donnell ran down a flight of stairs and sounded the fire alarm on the second floor. Miss Moffat ran along the halls, pounding on the doors of the sleepers. She did not yell "Fire," but commanded, "Put on your wraps." Miss Donnell then joined the other and together they roused those who had not already responded to the call. Soon the halls were filled with startled young women, some carrying personal effects in their arms, but the greater number of those who marched in an orderly procession through smoky hallways suffered so much as a scratch.

WELLESLEY FIRE HITS SCIENTISTS

Fruits of Three Years' Special Research Work Destroyed.

ALL NOTES AND

VIEWS OF THE RUINS AND

EXTERIOR OF RIGHT WING OF COLLEGE HALL.

Moffat saw a bright light reflected on the transom over her door, and springing from her bed rushed into the hall, where she met Miss Donnell. "There is a fire," she shouted. Miss Donnell replied, "I will ring the fire alarm if you will call the girls."

Suiting action to the word, Miss Donnell ran down a flight of stairs and sounded the fire alarm on the second floor. Miss Moffat ran along the halls, pounding on the doors of the sleepers. She did not yell "Fire," but commanded, "Put on your wraps." Miss Donnell then joined the other and together they roused those who had not already responded to the call. Soon the halls were filled with startled young women, some carrying personal effects in their arms, but the greater number of those who marched in an orderly procession through smoky hallways suffered so much as a scratch.

WELLESLEY FIRE HITS SCIENTISTS

Fruits of Three Years' Special Research Work Destroyed.

ALL NOTES AND

VIEWS OF THE RUINS AND

EXTERIOR OF RIGHT WING OF COLLEGE HALL.

Moffat saw a bright light reflected on the transom over her door, and springing from her bed rushed into the hall, where she met Miss Donnell. "There is a fire," she shouted. Miss Donnell replied, "I will ring the fire alarm if you will call the girls."

Suiting action to the word, Miss Donnell ran down a flight of stairs and sounded the fire alarm on the second floor. Miss Moffat ran along the halls, pounding on the doors of the sleepers. She did not yell "Fire," but commanded, "Put on your wraps." Miss Donnell then joined the other and together they roused those who had not already responded to the call. Soon the halls were filled with startled young women, some carrying personal effects in their arms, but the greater number of those who marched in an orderly procession through smoky hallways suffered so much as a scratch.
Wellesley Records

Undamaged in Safe
Hartford Girls Tell of Scenes
At the Burning of College Hall.

The campaign for funds with which either to repair College Hall at Wellesley College or construct a new building in its stead, was launched in Hartford yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the members of the class of 1917 of WELLESLEY GIRLS IN "MASQUE OF CULTURE"

Entertainment to Be Given in Center Church House Tuesday Evening.

Preparations for the benefit entertainment to be given by Wellesley stu-
College Hall, at Wellesley, Burned Yesterday; View Across Picturesque Lake Waban


Miss Sheldon, Chairman, Thanks Those Who Assisted in Tuesday's Play.

The sum realized by the benefit play given Tuesday evening by the Wellesley college girls for the building $10,000 Gift to Wellesley.

Biggest Single Gift From Miss Beulah Hepburn.

Wellesley, April 16.—A check for $10,000 from Miss Beulah Hepburn, a New York graduate from Wellesley in 1912, is the largest individual contribution the college has yet received toward its building fund.

The sum realized by the benefit play given Tuesday evening by the Wellesley college girls for the building $10,000 Gift to Wellesley.

Jgget Single Gift From Miss Beulah Hepburn.

Wellesley, April 16.—A check for $10,000 from Miss Beulah Hepburn, a New York graduate from Wellesley in 1912, is the largest individual contribution the college has yet received toward its building fund.

College Hall, at Wellesley, Burned Yesterday; View Across Picturesque Lake Waban


Miss Sheldon, Chairman, Thanks Those Who Assisted in Tuesday's Play.

The sum realized by the benefit play given Tuesday evening by the Wellesley college girls for the building $10,000 Gift to Wellesley.

Biggest Single Gift From Miss Beulah Hepburn.

Wellesley, April 16.—A check for $10,000 from Miss Beulah Hepburn, a New York graduate from Wellesley in 1912, is the largest individual contribution the college has yet received toward its building fund.

The sum realized by the benefit play given Tuesday evening by the Wellesley college girls for the building $10,000 Gift to Wellesley.

Biggest Single Gift From Miss Beulah Hepburn.

Wellesley, April 16.—A check for $10,000 from Miss Beulah Hepburn, a New York graduate from Wellesley in 1912, is the largest individual contribution the college has yet received toward its building fund.
When Captain Polack returned to the North German Lloyd, he was made captain of the company's ship Lloyd. He was already a veteran of the company's service, having joined as a cadet in 1882. Over the years, he had commanded a number of ships, including the Kronprinzessin Grosse, the Kronprinzessin Sophie, and the Kronprinzessin Mathilde. His name is inscribed in the 'COURANT' as a Captain.

The photograph shown today is one that was taken thirty years ago, but Mrs. Griggs is still young in spirit, al-
The quadrangle, showing the addition built this year at extreme right.

Ellenline Allen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Allen of Longhill street, is going when she is old enough.

Founders' hall, new recitation hall designed by Cram and just built to replace College hall, which burned down in 1914.
A Memorial on Lake Waban's Shores

This picturesque memorial is the gift of Miss Plympton's classmates and friends. It is done in warm gray stone, and is situated in the woods below the library, overlooking Lake Waban. The situation was chosen because of its symbolic value; in Margaret Sherwood's words, engraved on a bronze tablet on the wall of the memorial: "In Memory of Lucy Annabel Plympton, Lover of Tree and Wind and Water, of Bird and Flower and Friendly Beast."

The campus of the college beautiful as seen from the air.
Driving On
Local Women in Wellesley's Campaign for Millions Which Opens Intensively in Springfield This Week

Mrs. Daniel Burbank of Washington Street, chairman of the local Committee of the Wellesley drive.

Mrs. James Gordon Gilkey, president of the Springfield Wellesley club.

Mrs. Kingsman Brewster, member of national committee of Wellesley Centennial endowment fund.
Fumigation of Ships Ordered

New York, Feb. 12—Strict enforcement of precautionary measures growing out of the present situation was order today in New York for the prevention of the spread of typhus fever now threatening the country.

The regulations provide for the periodic fumigation of ships carrying immigrants, which must be fumigated after each voyage when coming from Asia, Africa and South America and from ports in the Mediterranean. The regulations were announced by federal and municipal authorities to prevent the spread of typhus from the Orient to the United States.

Miss Catherine Gilmore Hughes, daughter of Charles Evans Hughes of New York, Miss Hughes came from the national headquarters in New York to officially open the semi-centennial fund drive in this city. The local club met in the home of Mrs. Justus C. Sanburn of Florence gardens.

"Winning Wellesley workers" was the subject of Miss Hughes' talk, and during the course of her address she outlined the work of the committee. It has been organizing the cities for the two-weeks' drive in such a manner that each solicitor would be five persons and get started early.

Miss Hughes, also, gave a detailed explanation of the New York organization and named the following people who are

Fumigation of Ships Ordered

New York, Feb 12—Strict enforcement of precautionary measures growing out of the present situation was ordered today in New York for the prevention of the spread of typhus fever now threatening the country.

The regulations provide for the periodic fumigation of ships carrying immigrants, which must be fumigated after each voyage when coming from Asia, Africa and South America and from ports in the Mediterranean. The regulations were announced by federal and municipal authorities to prevent the spread of typhus from the Orient to the United States.

Miss Catherine Gilmore Hughes, daughter of Charles Evans Hughes of New York, Miss Hughes came from the national headquarters in New York to officially open the semi-centennial fund drive in this city. The local club met in the home of Mrs. Justus C. Sanburn of Florence gardens.

"Winning Wellesley workers" was the subject of Miss Hughes' talk, and during the course of her address she outlined the work of the committee. It has been organizing the cities for the two-weeks' drive in such a manner that each solicitor would be five persons and get started early.

Miss Hughes, also, gave a detailed explanation of the New York organization and named the following people who are.

The organization of the Wellesley alumnae for the national drive which opened last night at 8:30 was the subject of the address given before the Wellesley club yesterday afternoon by Miss Catherine Gilmore Hughes, daughter of Charles Evans Hughes of New York. Miss Hughes came from the national headquarters in New York to officially open the semi-centennial fund drive in this city. The local club met in the home of Mrs. Justus C. Sanburn of Florence gardens.

"Winning Wellesley workers" was the subject of Miss Hughes' talk, and during the course of her address she outlined the work of the committee. It has been organizing the cities for the two-weeks' drive in such a manner that each solicitor would be five persons and get started early.

Miss Hughes, also, gave a detailed explanation of the New York organization and named the following people who are.

The organization of the Wellesley alumnae for the national drive which opened last night at 8:30 was the subject of the address given before the Wellesley club yesterday afternoon by Miss Catherine Gilmore Hughes, daughter of Charles Evans Hughes of New York. Miss Hughes came from the national headquarters in New York to officially open the semi-centennial fund drive in this city. The local club met in the home of Mrs. Justus C. Sanburn of Florence gardens.

"Winning Wellesley workers" was the subject of Miss Hughes' talk, and during the course of her address she outlined the work of the committee. It has been organizing the cities for the two-weeks' drive in such a manner that each solicitor would be five persons and get started early.

Miss Hughes, also, gave a detailed explanation of the New York organization and named the following people who are.

The organization of the Wellesley alumnae for the national drive which opened last night at 8:30 was the subject of the address given before the Wellesley club yesterday afternoon by Miss Catherine Gilmore Hughes, daughter of Charles Evans Hughes of New York. Miss Hughes came from the national headquarters in New York to officially open the semi-centennial fund drive in this city. The local club met in the home of Mrs. Justus C. Sanburn of Florence gardens.

"Winning Wellesley workers" was the subject of Miss Hughes' talk, and during the course of her address she outlined the work of the committee. It has been organizing the cities for the two-weeks' drive in such a manner that each solicitor would be five persons and get started early.

Miss Hughes, also, gave a detailed explanation of the New York organization and named the following people who are.
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bradstreet were married in Waterbury March 22, 1864, by the Rev. Dr. Bushnell, who was pastor of a Congregational church in that city. Mrs. Bradstreet's maiden name was Miss Sarah Maria Perry. A daughter of Julian Perry of Waterbury, and a descendant of Commodore Perry.

The bridegroom was Miss Ellen Bliss, who is now Mrs. Ellen Hitchcock. Mrs. Hitchcock is now in England. There was no groomsmen.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Bradstreet took up their residence in Plymouth Hollow now Thomaston. Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bradstreet: Anna Dudley, and Perry Thomas. The latter died in his third year.

Much in Public Life.

There are few men in the state better known than Former Comptroller Bradstreet. He is the present president of the South Thomaston company’s factory in Thomaston.

He has taken an active and useful part in the public life of the state. Mr. Bradstreet has represented the town of Thomaston in the general assembly, and at the sessions of 1865 and 1866 he was a member of the sixth committee.

For thirteen years from 1867 to 1910, he was the comptroller of the state. He is prominent in Masonic circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradstreet received the felicitations of many friends on their happy anniversary.
Danielson, March 23

Charles Fremont Pond, who has been recently appointed a rear
admiral, was born in Brooklyn, Octo-
ber 26, 1866. He was the son of
Enoch Pond and Sarah Ann
Pond. He has a brother, T. D.
in Brooklyn. He was educated
district school in Brooklyn.

Appointed from Connection

He was a student at

BIRTHS.

Pond—At San Francisco, Cal., July 3,
1914, to Lieutenant John E. Pond, U.
& Navy, and Mrs. Pond, a son, John
Enoch Pond, Jr., grandson of Rear
Admiral Charles Fremont Pond and
great-grandson of the late Judge
John McHenry of San Francisco, Cal.,
and of the late Enoch Pond of Brook-
lyn, Conn.

Henry W. Thornton, his wife and their two children, aboard the Lucania
just before they sailed for England March 31. Mr. Thornton's recent appoint-
ment as general manager of the Great Eastern railway in England evoked a
wordy war across the Atlantic, when it was said his selection was due to a
scarcity of capable English railroad men.

Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.
Burr and Charter Oak Houses
Victim of
A big, six-story clay and brick structure, soon will be rear-ered. The oldest houses in Hartford, now Charter Oak and Old Charter Oak, were occupied by George B. Barbour, who purchased them four years ago.

As far as can be learned, a man by the name of Simon Holt was the earliest tenant of the Charter Oak building. Holt was a Hartford man and one of the pioneer makers of doors and woodwork. When the frame building was erected, 1747, it was the oldest structure of its kind in Hartford. It is the only one of the old houses that has been saved.

The story of the old Charter Oak building is rather dubious. It is certain whether any other of the old houses in Hartford today would be recognized as old. It is rather doubtful. In fact, it is rather difficult to determine which is the oldest house in Hartford. The charters of Hartford, in the latter part of the seventeenth century, were so meagre that it is difficult to determine which is the oldest house in the town.

The saloon of William Hawksworth, at No. 330 Main street, is at the present time undoubtedly the smallest saloon in Connecticut. It is small, but it is sufficient to hold a bar and a license.

The saloon of William Hawksworth, at No. 330 Main street, is at the present time undoubtedly the smallest saloon in Connecticut. It is small, but it is sufficient to hold a bar and a license.

This former barroom, which was quite recently vis-

HARTFORD LOSES
OLD LANDMARKS

CRAMPED QUARTERS
FOR THIS SALOON

William Hawksworth's Place
Like Piano Box.

SUFFICIENT TO
HOLD LICENSE

New Building to Be Built
Around Present Structure.

The saloon of William Hawksworth, at No. 330 Main street, is at the present time undoubtedly the smallest saloon in Connecticut. It is small, but it is sufficient to hold a bar and a license.
Brian Hooker Recreates Cyrano in Translation for Walter Hampden

Dramatist Gives New Vision of Bizarre Don Quixote Character Famed for Nose.

If Brian Hooker had not been steadily and rapidly finishing the last rungs on the ladder of fame during the past few years, as he was doing, he would have awakened to find himself very close to the top, anyway, one morning last November, when lovers of the best traditions of the stage learned that he had at last made it possible for them to see that bizarre, idealistic, fantastic fellow with the remarkable nose and magic sword, whom Rostand made famous overnight—"Cyrano De Bergerac"—on the English speaking stage. With the exception of one or two matinees "Cyrano" had not been shown in New York in nearly twenty-five years and now, after seeing Walter Hampden who had taken his Shakespearean characters for a whole season, in order to play "Cyrano," we realize the debt the English speaking people owe Brian Hooker who has given us a translation which Mr. Hampden is willing to use. And this translation, too, by the way, makes an excellent story to read and has been a surprise to both author and publisher by the way it has sold.

It all came about in this way. Clayton Hamilton wanted to see "Cyrano" again but he wanted to see it presented on the American stage. Seeing Coquelin as the original "Cyrano" had been an unforgettable experience and he asked Walter Hampden if he would produce and personally appear in the play, for he said to Hampden, "it is an experience which I remember as one of the most thrilling of my teens. But not only do I want to see it; I want the thousands of younger people to have a chance to do so." Hampden consented upon condition that Mr. Hamilton could find him a satisfactory translation. But the best he could find lacked the fire, the spontaneity, the lyric raptness. Two conceptions assured him his estate was the more gracious and that it was his duty to retire to the country for a couple of months and translate "Cyrano" and upon securing the expected negative response, assured him his estate was the more gracious and that it was his duty to translate the country for a couple of months and translate "Cyrano" and upon securing the expected negative response, assured him his estate was the more gracious and that it was his duty to translate the country for a couple of months and translate "Cyrano." Mr. Hooker had, of necessity, dual duty, both of translating the main characteristics of Rostand, the great French dramatic writer; and as dramatist, to fit these characteristics to the style and ability of the English speaking actor. Percy J. Bissell of the Literary Review said in the Literary Review, he (Hampden), then here is a work the publication and production of which will justify our educating a wide public in the values of translation. Few readers of drama are aware of these values until they are revealed by a highly sensitive craftsmanship.

"The education of public insight may, therefore, do much good. For in literal, literalized valued translation is a kind of thoroughbreeding. This the English 'Cyrano' is thoroughbred because its author has transmuted the image of the original into authentic prototypes."

"Mr. Hooker's thought was silvery to the actor and the audience, however, of the full acceptance of this thrilling play in its new dramatic form by stage, public and critics. Mr. Host Hooker wrote this translation with certain principles before him. It was written of course primarily for the stage and only incidentally for publication, and therefore it is written to be read and felt in the ear and for the ear. The story is in blank verse and is always brisk and clear, carrying one on with an unusual blending of stimulation and satisfaction."

BRIAN HOOKER

The task of translating another's work is full of difficulties and pitfalls, and is seldom done. There is no doubt,
JULY 10, 1911.

It was announced yesterday that Doris Redfield Cooper, daughter of Frederic Taber Cooper, an author, will be married to Mr. Hooker, librarian of the opera "Mona," which was given by the opera last autumn. Miss Cooper accepted an invitation from Mr. Hooker have been engaged for several months, but have kept the secret until now. Cooper, the hotel was announced last evening, was the home of the bride. Miss Cooper was born at 166 West Street, while Mr. Hooker has, ready with a guest list of some of the city's leading citizens.

Miss Cooper was reported to have been engaged by the music of "Mona," which was given by the opera last autumn. Miss Cooper accepted an invitation from Mr. Hooker to dine at the Cooper Court hotel, and was attended by the hotel staff. She was the home of the bride. Miss Cooper was born at 166 West Street, while Mr. Hooker has, ready with a guest list of some of the city's leading citizens.

Miss Cooper was reported to have been engaged by the music of "Mona," which was given by the opera last autumn. Miss Cooper accepted an invitation from Mr. Hooker to dine at the Cooper Court hotel, and was attended by the hotel staff. She was the home of the bride. Miss Cooper was born at 166 West Street, while Mr. Hooker has, ready with a guest list of some of the city's leading citizens.

MARCH 29, 1914.

MARCH 26, 1916.

H. Malcolm Pirnie of New York City, Son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pirnie, Marries Watertown (N. Y.) Girl

Special Dispatch to The Republican
WATERFOWN, N. Y., SAT., MARCH 25

The marriage of Miss Gertrude knowlton of Watertown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pirnie of New York City, to Mr. Donald Pirnie of Watertown, took place Saturday evening at the church of Grace B. Tolhurst, who has conducted the Honiss Oyster House at Nos. 141 and 142 Pearl Street, and has been connected with the house since 1885, Mr. O'Neil since 1897 and Mrs. Hastings for seven years.

Mr. Tolhurst was a member of the MacDuffie-Pirnie wedding.

MACDUFFIE-PIRNIE WEDDING

Well-Known Young People United in This City.

One of the most interesting early spring weddings took place Saturday evening, when Miss Jean Chalik MacDuffe, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John MacDuffe of 182 Central street, became the bride of George Donald Pirnie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pirnie of 112 Magnolia Terrace. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents, and was unusual interest to local society, since both the young people are popular members of the younger set. The parents of the bride and groom are also prominent residents, being well known in local as well as broader educational circles.

The hour appointed for the ceremony was 6:30, and the officiating clergy were Rev. A. A. Record of the church of the Unity, of which the bride is a member, and Rev. Dr. Neil M. Reynolds of the First church, the groom's pastor. The bridal party was composed of Miss Beth MacDuffe, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Miss Alice Pirnie, a cousin of the bride, in Smith College, Miss Frances Chapman of this city and Miss Jane Hotchkiss of Brooklyn, N. Y., as bridesmaids. Mr. Pirnie's attendants were Mr. Malcolm Pirnie, while the ushers were W. Bruce Pirnie and Roderick Pirnie, brothers of the groom. James P. Gifford, a cousin of the bride, of New York, and Theodore Ellis of this city, all friends of the groom at Harvard. Only the immediate relatives and close friends of the groom were present.

The ceremony was followed by the reception which took place in the MacDuffe home.
Mrs. S. Maria Cooper, Southington's oldest citizen will quietly celebrate her 91st birthday today at the home in Berlin avenue. Mrs. Cooper has lived here since 1869 and has enjoyed good health since coming here. At the present time, however, she is unable to get around as well as she has in the past due to her advanced age and because of this fact she will undoubtedly be showered with letters and postcards from her many friends in this town and other towns where she is well known.

Mrs. Cooper, better known as "Auntie" Cooper, has a very pleasant disposition and talks freely. She remembers things that happened when she was but a small child and tells many interesting things about this town and its early history. She is one of the few who traveled the entire length of the old canal by boat drawn by mules and who is now able to tell of it.

THE WEDDING OF MRS. S. MARIA COOPER.

The Tilden homestead, the little white house opposite the church in Lebanon, N. Y., was burned to the ground Sunday morning entailing a loss of about $8000. Elam Tilden built the house in 1780 and it was there that Samuel J. Tilden of New York, was born 100 years ago last month. The homestead was occupied by Mr and Mrs Hallid Bjerklie, former a chemist and partner in the Tilden company of that town. Mrs Bjerklie's mother was awakened by Mr and Mrs Ross Riker who live in the next house, and barely escaped in her night clothes. The family lost $75 in money. Gov Tilden in his will left the homestead to two nephews, Samuel J. Tilden of New Lebanon several weeks ago, and George H. Tilden of Pittsfield.

RICH IDLER WELL SNUBBED.

New York Judge Makes a Healthy Ruling.

Justice Cohalan of the supreme court rejected yesterday the report of Referee Charles E. Lydecker, who recommended that Marshall B. Kerno- chan, the nephew of Justice Frederic Kerno- chan of special sessions, should receive an annual allowance of $13,000 a year from the estate of his aunt, Miss Marie Marshall, who is incompetent. Her estate is estimated to be worth, $3,142,035.

In his application for an allowance of $12,000 a year Mr. Kernochan explained that his annual income was only $3,750, and that he was spending more than $4,700 a year. He said that unless he obtained a larger income he would be obliged to sell his automobile which is worth $2500.
except the Union and the Knickerbocker. He gave this list of his annual club dues, $150 to the Brook, $125 each for the Union, Racquet and Knickerbocker, $100 for the Tudor.

The petitioner, an only son, was born unto and is now surrounded with large wealth. His mother's estate was summarized as of January 1, 1913, as one sum of $1,164,594. Her gross annual income in 1913 was $30,650. In her city home twelve servants are employed, and in her country home in Pittsfield, Mass., there are twenty-five.

Martha M. Wyson, another of his aunts, and a widow 64 years old, in, without issue and is possessed of an estate of $2,525,000, which produced, out of the estate and the incompetent's income annually amounts to $100,000. The mere fact that an incompetent has an ample fortune, that her income is large, and greatly exceeds her personal requirements, afford per se, no ground for giving away her property.

Justice Cohalan refused to allow the attorneys of Mr. Rennochan any pay for 10 years as clerk of the genial city clerk, who has political opponent for office socialists who had to run party requirements, began in this city delivering 40 daily Republican to the seat in the Crescent hill district each morning. Since then he has carved wood, warred against the "rebs" with the 15th "Massachusetts, served in the common council, edited copy on a local newspaper, and 100 other things.

Sixty-four years ago this young man heaved carefuly-wadded Republicans at front doors in the Crescent hill district every morning. Since then he has earned wood, warred against the "rebs" with the 15th "Massachusetts, served in the common council, edited copy on a local newspaper, and 100 other things.

The troubles of a badly divided city council also demands mental and personal attention from the city clerk, but nobody in the world knows the business better than Lieg Newell, and in spite of the introduction of new tangled notions into the affairs of this city of late and internal strife in the government, things move placidly along in the city clerk's office and will no doubt continue to do so as long as Lieg Newell and his fuzzy brown slouch hat are among those present.

Sixty-four years ago this young man heaved carefully-wadded Republicans at front doors in the Crescent hill district every morning. Since then he has earned wood, warred against the "rebs" with the 15th "Massachusetts, served in the common council, edited copy on a local newspaper, and 100 other things.

The troubles of a badly divided city council also demands mental and personal attention from the city clerk, but nobody in the world knows the business better than Lieg Newell, and in spite of the introduction of new tangled notions into the affairs of this city of late and internal strife in the government, things move placidly along in the city clerk's office and will no doubt continue to do so as long as Lieg Newell and his fuzzy brown slouch hat are among those present.

Elijah A. Newell, City Clerk

Sixty-four years ago this young man heaved carefully-wadded Republicans at front doors in the Crescent hill district every morning. Since then he has earned wood, warred against the "rebs" with the 15th "Massachusetts, served in the common council, edited copy on a local newspaper, and 100 other things.

The troubles of a badly divided city council also demands mental and personal attention from the city clerk, but nobody in the world knows the business better than Lieg Newell, and in spite of the introduction of new tangled notions into the affairs of this city of late and internal strife in the government, things move placidly along in the city clerk's office and will no doubt continue to do so as long as Lieg Newell and his fuzzy brown slouch hat are among those present.

Elijah A. Newell, City Clerk

Sixty-four years ago this young man heaved carefully-wadded Republicans at front doors in the Crescent hill district every morning. Since then he has earned wood, warred against the "rebs" with the 15th "Massachusetts, served in the common council, edited copy on a local newspaper, and 100 other things.
Rev. H. Sargeant Scarborough, who has been called to the pastorate of the South Park Methodist Church, will succeed Rev. B. F. Gilman, and will assume his duties tomorrow. He was born in Baltimore in 1870 and was educated in the public schools of Baltimore. He graduated in 1891 from the preparatory school in Pennington, N. J., and from Yale in 1895 with the degree of A.B. In 1898 he was graduated from the Yale Divinity School with the degree of B.D.

Mr. Scarborough held a pastorate at Bloomfield from 1899 to 1902, and was pastor of the Ocean Parkway Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., from 1902 to 1907. He then went to the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Amityville, N.Y., and has remained there to the present time.

He married Miss Martha E. McWilliam of New Haven, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, class of 1887. Two children have been born to them. Robert, aged 10, and Jeanette, aged 8. The present owner is F. H. Turner, who purchased the property from F. H. Turner of Springfield. At the time Mr. Turner purchased the land and built the house, he was connected with the Hartford Rubber Works. It is among the most convenient and nicely built residences in this city.

Rev. H. Sargeant Scarborough.

Mr. Butler is at his Residence.

Real estate agents: Franklin G. Whitmore & Son, have sold to Louis F. Butler, vice-president of the Travelers Insurance company, the property at No. 118 Fern street. With certain improvements, Mr. Butler will make this his future home. The lot is 115 feet front on Fern street, and 600 feet deep. Its present owner is F. P. Small, who purchased the property from F. H. Turner of Springfield. At the time Mr. Turner purchased the land and built the house, he was connected with the Hartford Rubber Works. It is among the most convenient and nicely built residences in this city.


A dispatch from Charleston, W. Va., Tuesday, said:

Walter Ell Clark, a native of Connecticut, and a governor of Alaska under President Taft, has purchased the Charleston Evening Mail. He will live here and serve as editor of the paper.

Ex-Governor Clark was born in Ashford, the son of Oren and Emily Jeanette (Jones) Clark. He graduated from the normal school of New Britain in 1887, was a student at Williston Seminary in 1891, took the degree of B.P.H. at Wesleyan University in 1896, and married Miss Lucy Harrison Norvell, of Washington, D. C., June 16, 1898. He was a reporter on the Hartford Post in 1892, a telegraph editor of the Washington Times in 1895-6, Washington correspondent for the New York Commercial Advertiser 1897, assistant to the Washington correspondent of a New York paper in 1897 and 1898.

Ex-Governor Clark is the son of Mrs. Emily Ross of Chaplin, who has a summer home at Crescent Beach.

MARRIED A BONAPARTE.

Bride Is Divorced Wife of a New Yorker.

New York, April 8—Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, whose great uncle was Napoleon I., of France, and whose great-grandfather was Jerome Bonaparte, king of Westphalia, was married here to-day to Mrs. Blanche Pierce Strehligh, a descendant of the young lions said to have resided in Washington and had no occupation. He was born in Paris, thirty-six years ago.

The bride was born in Newtonville, Mass., daughter of Edward H. Pierce. A short time ago she obtained a divorce from Harold Strehligh of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Alderman "Happy Jack" Reardon of the City Hall.
Rev. H. S. Scarborough to Go to St. John's Methodist Church in April.

Rev. H. S. Scarborough, pastor of the South Park Methodist Church for nearly five years, has accepted a call to St. John's Methodist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., and will go to his new post at the beginning of the next conference year. The 1919 conference will be held in Brooklyn and will begin April 2. His new church is located on Bedford avenue in Brooklyn and is one of the finest churches in that part of the country. The congregation numbers nearly 800.

Mr. Scarborough is a native of Baltimore and he was graduated from Pennington Seminary in New Jersey in 1891, from Yale in 1895 and from Yale School of Religion in 1898. His first pastorate was in West Orange, where he remained only a year. From there he went to Bloomfield for three years. He was pastor of the Ocean Parkway Church in Brooklyn for five years, of a church in Amityville, L. I., for seven years, and he came to Hartford in 1914.

He is President of the Hartford Union Ministers' Association and vice-president of the Hartford Federation of Churches. He is also chairman of the Hartford churches in the centenary movement. During his pastorate he married Mrs. McWilliams of New Haven, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. He has a son, Robert, who is a freshman at Wesleyan University and a daughter, Jessie, in her second year at the Hartford High School.
George Cornwallis West seems to have retained one of the fancies of youth. He began matrimonially by falling in love with a woman old enough to be his mother, and now that he has divorced her he has promptly married another elderly charmer—Mrs. Pat Campbell. According to some authorities Mrs. Cornwallis West (formerly Mrs. Campbell) is more than 60. She does not look that age when on the stage or off. The former Mrs. Cornwallis has resumed her better known name of Lady Churchill. Campbell was an officer who got killed in South Africa. It is generally understood that domestic unhappiness drove him to put his life in danger on the field. Mrs. Pat was at the time on the stage where she has remained since. She has visited America several times and made a good impression as an actress.

Principals in a Wedding of More Than Usual Interest.

George Cornwallis West.

Mrs. Cornwallis West (Mrs. Pat Campbell).

Given under my hand and the seal of the States at the Capitol, in Hartford, twenty-fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, and of the founding of the Commonwealth the two hundred and seventy-fifth and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-eighth.

By His Excellency’s Command:

ALBERT PHILLIPS, Secretary.

SIMEON E. BALDWIN.
An exhibition of portraits will soon be held in this city, the interest in which will be increased by the method used by the artist. The exhibition will be of portraits by Mrs. Andrew B. Wallace, artist, whose life-size paintings of prominent New York individuals have lately attracted considerable attention. The portraits will be of their daughter, Miss Ruth Wallace, and others. Among these will be portraits of Mrs. Andrew B. Wallace, Mrs. Nathan D. Billings, and Mr. Samuel Clark. The portraits are for their daughter, Boston, but that of a prominent library association. Mrs. Andrew B. Wallace is also a prominent member of the library association. The portraits will be of prominent New York individuals, including Mrs. Jo Markham, the poet, and Mrs. A. R. McMichen Geiger.

Those who have seen Mrs. Baker's water-color portraits consider them outstanding. The paintings are made with a method of painting that is not possible with other artists. The portraits are of the highest quality, and the artist has a long experience in painting. The portraits are reproduced in full color, and the artist has used a technique that is not possible with other artists. The portraits are of prominent New York individuals, including Mrs. Jo Markham, the poet, and Mrs. A. R. McMichen Geiger.

The article also includes information about Mrs. Baker's technique. Mrs. Baker is an artist who is well known for her water-color portraits. She has developed a technique that is unique and has been used in her portraits. The article describes the technique and how it is used to create the portraits. The technique is said to be the best in the world and has been used to create portraits of prominent New York individuals, including Mrs. Jo Markham, the poet, and Mrs. A. R. McMichen Geiger.
OLD NEWTON HOUSE MAKES WAY FOR MODERN BLOCK

April 16, 1914

Home of Philo S. Newton, No. 29 Main Street, Was Erected in 1845

—An Important Neighborhood

MEN OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

The old two-and-a-half-story brick house, which for many years stood at No. 29 Main street, opposite Barnard park, has been razed to make way for a modern apartment house. The building was known as the Newton homestead and was erected by Philo S. Newton in 1845. Mr. Newton was the father of Philo W. Newton of the Newton Drug company. The Newton family occupied the dwelling until the death of Philo W. Newton's mother in 1911. At that time it was sold to Goldberg and Kaplan, who are erecting the new building on the site.

Mr. Newton's father was a well known business man in his day. He was a gunsmith and conducted a shop and sporting goods emporium at No. 26 Kinsey street, which was

Miss Mattie R. Tyler, granddaughter of John Tyler, tenth president of the United States, surrendered the Courtland (Va.) post-office, which she had held for seventeen years to E. A. Williams, appointed by Postmaster-General Burleson from civil service. Miss Tyler refused to surrender the office when Mr. Williams first notified his commission. Mr. Williams telegraphed to Washington for instructions. Miss Tyler received orders to vacate. President Wilson has promised to inquire into her case.

Miss Mattie Tyler.

(Boston Transcript.)

A granddaughter of a President of the United States who loses her place as postmaster on which she is dependent for a living, is only human if she declares republics are ungrateful. Such is the hard fate of Miss Mattie Tyler, whom competitive examination has displaced from the fourth class post office at Courtland, Va. Miss Tyler would not present herself for examination, relying on her record for efficiency, but an un-gallant Virginian who "wanted the job" took the test and got the appointment. The position must be better than it looks, for once before Miss Tyler was ousted but was reinstated by the order of President Roosevelt. All the republican Presidents under whom she has held office were her ancestors to her descent, a she doubtless now realize, and contrast with new England we may as Tyler's misfortune as the incidents of politicians, but down in Virginia regard it differently. Union will be likely to favor the grand-John Tyler without expensive shock to his civil ideas.

A GIRL CROSSES MEND TO BE WED

Elizabeth Williamson, and Mrs. R. W. Wil- lard Orlando Lung of th, were married in San Diego morning, April 11. was performed at the wedding house, only the im- pression being present. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, the mem- ber's family, who were attended by Mrs. Wilcox and Ross Smith, both from New York.

PORTRAIT OF MRS. JAMES S. CLARKSON OF NEW YORK.

[One of Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker's water-color paintings on exhibition in this city.]
I got held. He's fine also.

And the picture of

Mrs Flo Ziegfeld, wife of the theatrical producer, and her daughter are spending a holiday at Palm Beach.

BILLIE BURKE AND LITTLE PATRICIA. Who doesn't love delightful music at Century Shop in the afternoon?
Marriage to H. C. Drayton

Big Surprise to Friends.

CEREMONY IS AT PALM BEACH

Legal Separation From Broker

Disclosed by Wedding.

The widow of Louis C. Hamersley, who afterward was married to the Duke of Marlborough, and upon his death to Lord William E. Churchill, by whom she had two sons, aged 18 years old. She died at Dorking, England, in January, 1909, following her downhill course. She went through the lower courts, and it was not until last year that the court of appeals court, aided by the odd trust created by Louis C. Hamersley, for his unmarried son and his family, and in the meantime the fortune had grown immense.

James Hooker Hamersley died suddenly at Brookhurst, his house at Harrison, N. Y., in September, 1911. He had made no real estate investments, and built the house at No. 75, 75th Street, in which his children live. Mrs. Hamersley, who was the daughter of the late William E. Churchill, died in January, 1911, and many of her friends were impressed by the wisdom and kindness with which she reared and educating the children fell upon Mrs. Lowrey.

Miss Hamersley's Debut.

Miss Hamersley developed into a vivacious, highly accomplished, beautiful young woman, of slight but athletic physique, with a fair complexion, large blue eyes, and a wealth of golden hair. Her inclinations are musical and she is an excellent pianist. Four years ago her aunt, Mrs. Charles D. Stickney, introduced her to society at a party at the Times, one of the most brilliant events of that season.

The marriage is expected to take place in the autumn.

Miss Katherine Livingston Hamersley's marriage to Samuel Neilson Hinckley, of New York, is one of the important town weddings of the autumnal season. Miss Hamersley is a daughter of the late, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker Hamersley. Her brother, L. Gordon Hamersley, who is a senior at Harvard and who announced her engagement last May, came into the estate of his father's cousin, the late Louis C. Hamersley, over a year ago, after a legal battle waged by other relatives, including the late Lily Warren Bercer, formerly Duchess of Marlborough, and who was the first wife of Louis C. Hamersley. After the church ceremony a large reception is to be held at the home of the bride, No. 1020 Fifth Avenue.

APRIL 14, 1914.

HALE AND HEARTY

AFTER 114 YEARS

"Aunt" Mahala Ayer Celebrates Birthday in Colorful Home.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Today is the 114th anniversary of the birth of "Aunt" Mahala Ayer, who has been the home of Aged and Infirm Colored Persons, at Girard and Belmont avenues. Other occupants of the home will celebrate the anniversary fittingly tonight, and there will be a large birthday cake with 114 candles.

"Aunt" Mahala is still hale and hearty. She retains all her senses and takes a keen interest in the current events of the day. She is the owner of an old Bible that was in the possession of her family long before George Washington became President of the United States.
POPE RECEIVES BISHOP

The Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford, was received in private audience Friday by the pope. About 200 American pilgrims also were presented by Monsignor Charles A. O'Hern, vice-rector of the American college in Rome.

POPE BIDS BISHOP

J. J. NILAN FAREWELL

The Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford, and the Rt. Rev. Timothy Corbett, bishop of Crookston, Minn., were received in farewell audiences by Pope Pius X at Rome Wednesday and are now on their way home.

BISHOP NILAN TELLS OF HIS TRIP TO HOLY LAND

Also Gives an Account of His Audience With His Holiness, Pope Pius X.

There were solemn vespers in St. Joseph's cathedral, Sunday afternoon. Bishop Nilan addressed the congregation, it being his first appearance in the pulpit since his return from the Holy Land and Rome.

The celebrant at vespers was the Rev. J. E. Dougherty, chaplain of the seminary at Hamilton Heights. The Rev. William O'Shea and the Rev. J. Clement Martin were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The bishop occupied the episcopal seat and was attended by the Very Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, V. G., rector of the cathedral, and the Rev. John C. Murray, chancellor of the diocese. The Rev. W. H. Flynn, assistant chancellor, was also in the sanctuary. There was a large congregation present, the spacious edifice being comfortably filled.

Mission to Rome a Success.

Bishop Nilan said his mission in going to the Holy Land and to Rome was a success. He thanked the people for their prayers for him during his absence. He said the places in the Holy Land connected with the incidents in the life of Our Divine Lord were of great interest to him.

He visited Bethlehem, now a city of 15,000 or 17,000 inhabitants, one-third of whom are Catholics, the others being their separated brethren of the Greek church and Mohammedans. He saw the site of the stable in which Jesus was born. He referred to the Sea of Galilee, and said that the ancient cities built on its shores are very much decayed. A synagogue has been discovered in the work of excavating and it is believed that this synagogue was built by the centurion referred to in the gospels.

Visited Nazareth.

The bishop visited Nazareth, where the Blessed Virgin, the mother of Jesus, lived when the angel announced that she was to become the mother of the Son of God, and addressed her as being 'full of grace.' He was shown the site of the home of Mary and the well from which women obtain water for domestic use. He saw women filling their jars of water and carrying them on their heads same as was done in the time of Mary. He visited Jerusalem, which is a city of about 100,000.
Went to Rome.

After leaving the Holy Land he went to Rome and had an audience with Pope Pius X. He asked the pope about his health and His Holiness replied: "My health is very good, but I am an old man. I am ready to go when the Lord calls me, trusting in His mercy!" Bishop Nihan said there is a humorous twinkle in the eyes of the pope but there is also a shade of sadness. The pope told him to ask the people of America, "Do not worry, the Lord is good and will give you a new pope soon."

BACK FROM THE ORIENT.

Rotterdam Returning Tomorrow From Long Cruise.

The Rotterdam, which is due to arrive in New York tomorrow, is bringing back the larger part of a party of 840 from a seventy-six days' tour of the Orient and the Holy Land. The steamer is in command of Captain Geert Stenger, veteran commodore of the Holland-America Line fleet, who has now the distinction of having successfully conducted through all the intricacies of Mediterranean seafaring, embarking and disembarking, the largest party of American sightseers which ever filled the cabins of any one ship.

When he arrives in New York, Captain Stenger will be taking his 24th round trip as a captain between Europe and America.

RIDGWAY-KNIGHT.

Daughter of Late Well Known Physician Married in Lakeville.

Special to The Times.

Lakeville, April 14.

Miss Gertrude M. Knight, daughter of Mrs. George H. Knight, was married at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the late Dr. George H. Knight in this place, to Jacob Ellsworth Ridgway of Columbus, N. J., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. John Calvin Goddard, pastor of the Congregational church at Salisbury.

The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Davton of New York, the flower girl was little Gertrude Drummond of this city, and the best man was Cabel S. Ridgway, jr., a brother of the groom.

Relatives of the bride and groom present were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ridgway, parents of the groom; Miss Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutcherson, Dr. Robert E. Knight, Miss Knight and Mrs. W. W. Knight of Sharon, President Frank K. Sanders of Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Sanderson and Miss Sanders, Miss Anna M. Phelps of Washington, D. C., and J. L. Walker of Springfield.

WEST HARTFORD.

Dr. Ernest H. Judd Married—Severe Contract Let—Notes.

Announcement has been received of the marriage, in Frankfort, Mich., of Dr. Ernest Hart Judd, eldest son of Laverett P. Judd, of North Main street, this place, and Miss Nita Kinky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kirtley of Frankfort, on Wednesday. Dr. Judd is practicing medicine in Springfield, Mass., and they will be "at home" after April 22, at No. 858 State street, that city.

Putnam, April 15.—There was a beautiful and brilliant wedding at the Congregational church in Wauregan at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening when Beatrice Atwood, younger daughter of General John Walter Atwood of the Wauregan company and Mrs. Atwood, became the bride of Arthur DeForest Cowperthwait, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cowperthwait of Danbury.

Guests were present from many New England cities and from cities in New York and Pennsylvania. Professor Frank L. Farrell of Norwich was the organist. Before the service he gave interpretations of the Messe de Mariage by Theodore Dubois, Frysinger's Meditation and Frysinger's Nocturne.

The Rev. Clarence H. Barber, pastor of the Congregational church at Danielson, assisted by the Rev. J. Sherman Gove, pastor of the Congregational church at Wauregan, performed the ceremony.

The bride's gown was a beautiful but very simply made creation of white satin, with a small amount of old family lace trimming. The ornament was a pearl and diamond pendant, the gift of the groom.

Miss Helen E. Atwood, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the following were the bridesmaids: Miss Helen B. McQuesten, Cambridge; Miss Hawthorne A. Cate, Waymouth, Mass.; Miss Helen M. Williams, Danbury; Miss Pauline Chase, Norwich; Miss Dorothy Atwood, a cousin of the bride, Wauregan. The bridesmaids' gowns were of white crepe meteor with yellow chiffon cumes trimmed with gold lace and gold lace circles.

Miss Jane Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, was flower girl. Her dress was of white batiste and she carried a gold basket filled with rose petals to strew in the path of the bride.

The maid of honor wore yellow charmuese with yellow chiffon drapery, her cap and veil being of Lierne lace. She carried a basket filled with yellow Marguerites.

The groom was attended as best man by Preston S. Hoyt of Danbury. The ushers were Robinson Bosler, Philadelphia; Stanley P. Shugert, Philadelphia; Harry H. Willcox, Bridgeport; George T. Bulkey, Danbury; J. Arthur Atwood, jr., Wauregan. Frank L. Farrell of Norwich was organist.

Following the church ceremony there was a reception at Fairlawn, the country home of General and Mrs. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowperthwait received a dazzling array of beautiful gifts. Among these was a chest of 114 pieces of flat silver from the members of Governor Rollin S. Woodruff's staff, on which General Atwood was the paymaster general. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a platinum band and pearl friendship circle, to her bridesmaids a sapphire and pearl crescent, to the flower girl a gold heart locket. To the groom the bride gave a platinum and pearl watch. To his best man and to the ushers the groom presented cane.

General Atwood's gift to Mr. and Mrs. Cowperthwait was a furnished apartment at 128 Black Rock road, New Britain, where they are to be resident until they take up their residence in Wauregan.
TRINITY'S TREASURER WEDS MISS GRANBERRY

Newark Girl Is Granddaughter of F. H. Woodward of This City—Miss Helen Granberry, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Granberry of No. 334 Sussex avenue, Newark, N. J., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Henry Woodward of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodward of this city, to Edgar Francis Waterman, treasurer of the Trinity college and son of Mrs. Lucy Waterman of this city, took place late Tuesday afternoon in the large foyer on the second floor of the bridge's home, guests assembled in the rooms on either side. The bride wore white satin, draped with old point lace. She was given in marriage by her father, Charles Robinson Smith.

Music for the occasion was furnished by a quartet from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. At 4 o'clock, with a selection from Gluck's "Orpheus" being played, the bridal couple entered the church preceded by Mr. Joseph Woodward, best man, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Downing Lay. The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith and Miss Hilda Stowe. Miss Gertrude Smith wore white charmeuse and Miss Stowe white silk satin, combined with point d'Amour. Mrs. Cook's dress was old black lace over white silk, and the bride's mother wore white lace and silk. The ushers were Richard Walling, Preu Stickney, Miss Mary H. Garvey of Springfield, Mass. The Rev. J. F. Doyle was the celebrant of the nuptial high mass. As the bridal couple entered the church, the organ player played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as a recessional. A special program of music was also given during the service. The couple were attended by Miss Mary H. Garvey of Springfield, a cousin of the bride, and Preu Stickney at her home, No. 117 West Sixty-ninth street, New York.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds will spend a honeymoon of five months in Europe, and upon their return will make their home in this city. The bride is a great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Henry Woodward of Asylum avenue.

LYMAN BEECHER STOWE WEDS NEW YORK GIRL

April 16, 1914

Lyman Beecher Stowe, grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe, was married Thursday afternoon to Miss Helen Robinson Smith at her home, No. West Sixty-ninth street, New York. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Rev. Charles Stowe, former pastor of the Winds Avenue Congregational Church of the city.

The ceremony was performed in the large foyer on the second floor of the bride's home. The guests assembled in the rooms on either side of the ceremony. The bride wore white satin, draped with old point lace. She was given in marriage by her father, Charles Robinson Smith.

Music for the occasion was furnished by a quartet from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. At 4 o'clock, with a selection from Gluck's "Orpheus" being played, the bridal couple entered the church. The organ player played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as a recessional. A special program of music was also given during the service. The couple were attended by Miss Mary H. Garvey of Springfield, Mass. The Rev. J. F. Doyle was the celebrant of the nuptial high mass. As the bridal couple entered the church, the organ player played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as a recessional. A special program of music was also given during the service. The couple were attended by Miss Mary H. Garvey of Springfield, a cousin of the bride, and Preu Stickney at her home, No. 117 West Sixty-ninth street, New York.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds will spend a honeymoon of five months in Europe, and upon their return will make their home in this city. The bride is a great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Henry Woodward of Asylum avenue.
Special to The Times.

New Haven, April 17

A wedding of unusual social importance will take place here this evening, when Miss Phoebe Whiting, daughter of Mrs. Wm. W. Whiting, of this city, will marry Dr. Alexander William Evans, Eaton professor of botany at Yale, and in charge of the new Osborn Memorial Botanic Laboratory. The wedding, for which several hundred invitations have been sent out, will take place at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, on Whitney avenue.

In preparation for the affair, the large house, built on Colonial lines, has been lavishly decorated with palms, running fern and smilax, together with great clusters of Easter lilies. The large open hallway has been banked with palms and quantities of the white lilies and festoons of smilax have been used to screen the staircases and the windows. In the library, where the ceremony will be performed, a bank of Easter lilies and palms has been arranged in front of which the wedding party will stand. In the reception room, across the hall, the decorations are in yellow and green, palms and smilax being used with jonquils and daffodils.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Robert E. Denison, pastor of the First church on the green. The bride will enter the library accompanied by her uncle, J. H. Downes, of New Haven, who will give her in marriage. The bridegroom will have as his best man Charles Cutler Torrey, professor of Semitic languages in the university, and there will be eight ushers who include: Dr. Gustave Gruener, professor of German, and Dr. Kenneth McKenzie, professor of Italian, in Yale; Stimson Evans, of the Buffalo Times; Paul Curtis, of the Wesleyan faculty; Jerome Downes, of Boston; Evans Bartlett, of Buffalo; William Ernest Whiting and John D. Whiting, of this city, brothers of the bride.

Miss Phoebe Baur of this city, sister of the bride, will act as matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Atwater of this city and Miss Louise Cook of New York.

The bride's gown is a handsome white charmeuse made over white chiffon and with a long pointed train. The bodice is trimmed with point applique lace with a tunic frill of the same. A veil of the point applique lace will be worn. She will carry a bouquet of bride roses, touches of white lace with large butterflies bows of pale blue at the shoulder. They will each carry a small white lace fan.

The bridegroom will wear the usual gray charmeuse with an impregnated collar and a long pointed train. He will have a white cravat, a gray plaid tie, and gray shoes.

SOUND ILLUMINATED

When the flames shot through the roof the reflection spread far out over the Sound. The steamer Richmond Peck, on her way up the Sound, stopped off Elm Point at half past four o'clock to take in passengers. The passengers on board the boat saw the flames shooting up through the sky, and many of them hurried in the boudoir adjoining Mrs. Young's.

Mrs. Burgoyne, Ancestral Home

When the flames shot through the roof the reflection spread far out over the Sound. The steamer Richmond Peck, on her way up the Sound, stopped off Elm Point at half past four o'clock to take in passengers. The passengers on board the boat saw the flames shooting up through the sky, and many of them hurried in the boudoir adjoining Mrs. Young's.

Mrs. Burgoyne, Ancestral Home

When the flames shot through the roof the reflection spread far out over the Sound. The steamer Richmond Peck, on her way up the Sound, stopped off Elm Point at half past four o'clock to take in passengers. The passengers on board the boat saw the flames shooting up through the sky, and many of them hurried in the boudoir adjoining Mrs. Young's.

Mrs. Burgoyne, Ancestral Home

When the flames shot through the roof the reflection spread far out over the Sound. The steamer Richmond Peck, on her way up the Sound, stopped off Elm Point at half past four o'clock to take in passengers. The passengers on board the boat saw the flames shooting up through the sky, and many of them hurried in the boudoir adjoining Mrs. Young's.

Mrs. Burgoyne, Ancestral Home

When the flames shot through the roof the reflection spread far out over the Sound. The steamer Richmond Peck, on her way up the Sound, stopped off Elm Point at half past four o'clock to take in passengers. The passengers on board the boat saw the flames shooting up through the sky, and many of them hurried in the boudoir adjoining Mrs. Young's.

Mrs. Burgoyne, Ancestral Home

When the flames shot through the roof the reflection spread far out over the Sound. The steamer Richmond Peck, on her way up the Sound, stopped off Elm Point at half past four o'clock to take in passengers. The passengers on board the boat saw the flames shooting up through the sky, and many of them hurried in the boudoir adjoining Mrs. Young's.

Mrs. Burgoyne, Ancestral Home

When the flames shot through the roof the reflection spread far out over the Sound. The steamer Richmond Peck, on her way up the Sound, stopped off Elm Point at half past four o'clock to take in passengers. The passengers on board the boat saw the flames shooting up through the sky, and many of them hurried in the boudoir adjoining Mrs. Young's.

Mrs. Burgoyne, Ancestral Home

When the flames shot through the roof the reflection spread far out over the Sound. The steamer Richmond Peck, on her way up the Sound, stopped off Elm Point at half past four o'clock to take in passengers. The passengers on board the boat saw the flames shooting up through the sky, and many of them hurried in the boudoir adjoining Mrs. Young's.

Mrs. Burgoyne, Ancestral Home

When the flames shot through the roof the reflection spread far out over the Sound. The steamer Richmond Peck, on her way up the Sound, stopped off Elm Point at half past four o'clock to take in passengers. The passengers on board the boat saw the flames shooting up through the sky, and many of them hurried in the boudoir adjoining Mrs. Young's.
The largest of the post-electric weddings took place last week Wednesday evening in the North Congregational church, when Miss Katherine Royce, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew Royce of Edwards Street, became the wife of Lieut Arthur Dean Minick, United States army. The marriage took place amid conspicuous and outsized uniforms of the wedding party, perfectly with the addresses of the bridal pair, which was appointed to be performed by Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. past
ICE STORM HITS THE HIGH PLACES

(Special to The Courant)

HARWINT ON, April 16.

The western part of the state over 800 feet above sea level was covered with ice this morning. Trees in the west and north part of Litchfield county and as far east as Talcott Mountain and the Hanging Hills of Meriden and Hubbard Park, Meriden, were covered with ice as heavily as in winter.

Breaks Down Telephone Wires.

(Special to The Courant)

Torrington, April 16.

The wires between Torrington and Goshen were all broken down by the ice storm of last night, shutting off all telephone communication between the towns.

Collinsville Gets Part of It.

(Special to The Courant)

Collinsville, April 16.

The storm of last night caused a formation of ice on the trees on the upper part of the hills but not in the valleys. Part way down the side of each hill ran a line as straight as though made by a surveyor. Above this line the hill was covered with ice and below the line not a bit of ice was to be seen.

The rain of yesterday was unwelcome to many people, including, of course, the baseball fans and members of the Hartford Eastern Association team, who had just arrived in the city. In fact, it was hard to find anybody who did welcome the varieties of weather that were crowded into the box between dawn and evening. The rainfall was 1.22 inches. Some snow fell, too, but melted when it struck the ground. Over in Collinsville, there was a heavy hailstorm and in the hills of Norfolk, several inches of snow fell.

Snow in the air in Springfield Thursday and the full moon brings snow in Berkshire was brought to mind the question if April showers bring May flowers, what do April snowflakes bring? In Springfield the snow melted as if it struck the ground but a full five inches was reported at Hinsdale, four inches at Lee, and heavy snows throughout Berkshire.

Sunday was one of the hottest April 8ths in the records of the weather bureau, the official thermometers at the United States bureau on State street registering 86, while many unofficial thermometers went as high as 90. The effect on the residents of the city, in view of the cold spring which has been experienced, was uncomfortable, to say the least, especially to the churchgoer who started out in the morning wearing his overcoat, but nevertheless welcome. Crowds took advantage of the weather.

The news that Harry L. Bradley, cashier of the Hampden national bank, has accepted a position as treasurer of the Hampden safe deposit and trust company, in Springfield came as a great surprise to his many Westfield friends. Mr. Bradley had come to be regarded in Westfield affairs, and at the Hampden bank, and his decision to move to the western city is keenly regretted. Mr. Bradley has been with the Hampden bank for 23 years, 14 of which have been as cashier. He has been invariably courteous and considerate to the patrons of the bank, and prompt and businesslike in executing the affairs of that institution. Mr. Bradley will also be missed from the community affairs of Westfield, to the promotion of which he has given freely and cheerfully much time and effort.

The board of directors of the Hampden national bank, at a meeting held Friday, elected Harry L. Bradley, cashier of the Hampden national bank of Westfield, to the office of vice-president to succeed George H. Kemaster, who leaves that office to assume the more responsible position of vice-president, to which he was elected in January.

Mr. Bradley has been identified with the Hampden national bank of Westfield for 23 years. He served his apprenticeship of three years in the Hampden bank under the late Charles L. Weller, who was cashier at that time. Mr. Bradley was for a time purchasing agent for the United States while company, and upon the death of Mr. Weller and the promotion of Frederick H. Sackett, to become cashier of the Hampden bank, he was invited to return to the bank as teller. He was invited to this position for six years, and upon the death of Mr. Sackett the directors elected him cashier. Mr. Bradley has served in the latter capacity for 14 years. Mr. Bradley is held in high regard in Westfield, and his departure from that town will be regretted by a host of friends and business associates.

Irving S. Pulipher, heretofore assistant treasurer, has been promoted by being placed in charge of the trust department with the title of trust officer. He has been associated with this branch of the company.

Rev. Dr. T. Edwin Brown.

In the chapel of the First Baptist church on Sunday afternoon Rev. Dr. Brown delivered a discourse on his recent trip to Reno, his address on the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and his address at the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. Judd. The address was on the subject of the importance of the church and the churchman, and was delivered with the usual sentiment and eloquence.

Mrs. Brown, accompanied by her daughter, was present at the service. Mrs. Brown and her children received their friends in the church lobby and were much gratified by the friendly greetings.

The ushers were William T. Sloper, R. C. Green, Dr. C. W. Vivian, Albert S. Pulipher, Gardner Weld and Joseph C. Andrews.

The committee in charge of raising the $50,000 for the church, with the exception of E. M. Wrightman, chairman, E. R. Hitchcock, C. Andrews, Albert S. Pulipher, W. Judd, and J. A. Washburn, B. H. Spencer and Edward Connelly.

Mrs. George B. Gorman was present.

The church was carpeted and the service was held in the main part of the church.

The sermon着眼点看

The Rev. Dr. Brown, in his discourse, said that the church had been a fixture in Westfield affairs, and at the Hampden bank, and his decision to move to the western city is keenly regretted. Mr. Bradley has been with the Hampden bank for 23 years, 14 of which have been as cashier. He has been invariably courteous and considerate to the patrons of the bank, and prompt and businesslike in executing the affairs of that institution. Mr. Bradley will also be missed from the community affairs of Westfield, to the promotion of which he has given freely and cheerfully much time and effort.

The board of directors of the Hampden national bank, at a meeting held Friday, elected Harry L. Bradley, cashier of the Hampden national bank of Westfield, to the office of vice-president to succeed George H. Kemaster, who leaves that office to assume the more responsible position of vice-president, to which he was elected in January. Mr. Bradley has been identified with the Hampden national bank of Westfield for 23 years. He served his apprenticeship of three years in the Hampden bank under the late Charles L. Weller, who was cashier at that time. Mr. Bradley was for a time purchasing agent for the United States while company, and upon the death of Mr. Weller and the promotion of Frederick H. Sackett, to become cashier of the Hampden bank, he was invited to return to the bank as teller. He was invited to this position for six years, and upon the death of Mr. Sackett the directors elected him cashier. Mr. Bradley has served in the latter capacity for 14 years. Mr. Bradley is held in high regard in Westfield, and his departure from that town will be regretted by a host of friends and business associates.

Irving S. Pulipher, heretofore assistant treasurer, has been promoted by being placed in charge of the trust department with the title of trust officer. He has been associated with this branch of the company.

Rev. Dr. T. Edwin Brown.

In the chapel of the First Baptist church on Sunday afternoon Rev. Dr. Brown delivered a discourse on his recent trip to Reno, his address on the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and his address at the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. Judd. The address was on the subject of the importance of the church and the churchman, and was delivered with the usual sentiment and eloquence.

Mrs. Brown, accompanied by her daughter, was present at the service. Mrs. Brown and her children received their friends in the church lobby and were much gratified by the friendly greetings.

The ushers were William T. Sloper, R. C. Green, Dr. C. W. Vivian, Albert S. Pulipher, Gardner Weld and Joseph C. Andrews.

The committee in charge of raising the $50,000 for the church, with the exception of E. M. Wrightman, chairman, E. R. Hitchcock, C. Andrews, Albert S. Pulipher, W. Judd, and J. A. Washburn, B. H. Spencer and Edward Connelly.

Mrs. George B. Gorman was present.

The church was carpeted and the service was held in the main part of the church.

The sermon着眼点看
women, who were responsible for carrying up the affair. The committees were: Decorations, Mrs. George S. Vivian, Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, Mrs. Joseph R. Andrew, Mrs. F. J. Wachter; refreshments, Mrs. F. W. Alderidge, Mrs. D. A. Neven, Mrs. C. B. Oldershaw, Mrs. E. M. Wightman, Mrs. A. G. Anderson; music, Miss Florence B. Andrews; table, Mrs. A. S. Parsons, Mrs. R. C. Germain, Mrs. W. H. Judd, Mrs. H. T. Sloper. The flowers were given by parishioners. Cream and cake were served. Dr. and Mrs. Brown received many individual presents. The following inscription on the walls of the chapel was considered by the people of the parish as a most worthy tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Brown's service in the city: "They wrought all kind of service with a noble ease, that graced the lowliest act in doing it."
The sale of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of ships was a big job ahead of him. Admiral Francis T. Bowles, former chief of the bureau of construction in the navy and afterward president of the Fore River shipbuilding company, today took up his station with the shipbuilding board. "I have enlisted for the following years," said he. The sale will meet the nation's needs for years to come.

From Our Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 1917

EX ADMIRAL BOWLES BEGINS

HAS BIG JOB AHEAD OF HIM

Mr. Lawrence A. G. (The Commercial Advertiser

Is well equipped for task of commanding hundreds of millions of dollars worth of ships.

Mr. Hamersley, as his assistant. He rejoiced at his friends' approval of his appointment.

The new site counsel was announced.

F. W. Tompkins, who is in the good old days.

The new counsel was announced.

One of the big men in the city for the past few years.

Mr. Coogan announced the appointment, this afternoon, of William J. Hamersley as his assistant. Mr. Hamersley resigned as a member of the street board simultaneously with his appointment.

Corporation Counsel John W. Coogan announced the appointment, this afternoon, of William J. Hamersley as his assistant.

The assistant's name is William J. Hamersley.

The sale of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of ships was a big job ahead of him. Admiral Francis T. Bowles, former chief of the bureau of construction in the navy and afterward president of the Fore River shipbuilding company, today took up his station with the shipbuilding board. "I have enlisted for the following years," said he. The sale will meet the nation's needs for years to come.

From Our Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 1917

EX ADMIRAL BOWLES BEGINS

HAS BIG JOB AHEAD OF HIM

Mr. Lawrence A. G. (The Commercial Advertiser

Is well equipped for task of commanding hundreds of millions of dollars worth of ships.

Mr. Hamersley, as his assistant. He rejoiced at his friends' approval of his appointment.

The new site counsel was announced.

F. W. Tompkins, who is in the good old days.

The new counsel was announced.

One of the big men in the city for the past few years.

Mr. Coogan announced the appointment, this afternoon, of William J. Hamersley as his assistant. Mr. Hamersley resigned as a member of the street board simultaneously with his appointment.

Corporation Counsel John W. Coogan announced the appointment, this afternoon, of William J. Hamersley as his assistant.
tion is to take effect at the close of the present academic year. Literally, work which he had undertaken and which demands his entire time and attention are the reasons for his resignation. Prof Grosvenor has been a member of the Amherst known to the Betta Kappa of reference with the president. No e and respect connected with was as fol-

had 1 hereby

tor of medical

ation in a

sent academic

that no one

care of the

more heartily

cess of every

rith. The

e it is my

too strongly

ation of the

shown me

lent of mine

long friend-

est or relax-

which I have

on of which

and which,

strength is

in well nigh

here is other

work, also. which I hope to do.

Professor Grosvenor was graduated from Amherst college in 1862. He was a tutor in Robert college, Constantinople, from 1867 to 1870, and was a student at An- dover theological seminary in 1871-72. He was ordained a Congregational minister in 1872. Prof Grosvenor’s two fields of teaching have been at Robert college from 1873 to 1893, and at Amherst college from 1892 to the present time. While professor of history in Robert college he traveled extensively in Europe and the East. Returning to America in 1891, he was at once called to Amherst where he has held successively the chairs of French language and literature, European history, and since 1899, modern government and international law. From 1892 to 1894 he was head of the department of history in Smith college.

While being connected with Amherst college he has published his monumental illustrated two-volume work, “Constanti-
nople,” universally recognized as the authority upon that city, and “Contempo-
rary History.” He has translated from the French and revised Duy’s “Mod-
ern History,” and Davis’s “General His-

He has been senator of Phi Beta Kappa since 1901 and national president of Phi Beta Kappa since 1907, being elected for a third term last September. He has re-

ceived the honorary degree of doctor of law from Wabash college, Alfred university, Marietta college and the college of William and Mary. Among the clubs and societies of which he is a member are:
The Authors’ club, New York; the Au-

thors, Boston; the Authors, London; the American antiquarian society, the National geographical society, the Cosmos, Washington, Philologic, Syllaco, Constantinople, Medieval researches, Constantinople, Par-
tumus, Athens. He is a member of the Phi Upsilon fraternity. His three sons,

Asa W. Grosvenor, civil engineer of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Gilbert H. Grosvenor, editor of the National Geographic magazine and director of the National geographical society, and Edwin P. Grosvenor of the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft of New York, are all graduates of Amherst college.

STOCKBRIDGE SOCIAL EVENT

THE THOMAS-DAVIS WEDDING

Ceremony Performed

Church Yesterday Noon.

Miss Dorothy Cuthbert Thomas, daughter of Mrs George Cuthbert Thomas of Stockbridge, and Edward Mott Davis of Shirley, a son of Prof William M. Davis of Harvard university, were married at noon yesterday in St Paul’s Episcopal church in Stockbridge. Rev George Grenville Merrill, the rector, read the service. It was an important wedding for Stockbridge, about 700 invitations having been issued for the ceremony. An hour before the ceremony the beautiful memorial church was filled. Yellow and white were color tones of the decorations. Jonquils, daffodils, lilies, roses and greenery were used in abundance with potted palms for a contrasting note. It was all most effective and pleasing. The decorations were the works of the altar guild of St Paul’s led by Miss Grace Parker.

An elaborate organ recital preceded the ceremony. Mrs Charles Eugene Evans, the organist, who had played at the wed-
ding of the bride’s mother, was in charge. On the program were Wagner’s Sie-
mann’s Love Song” from “Die Walküre,” selections from “Rheingold,” some parts of “Faust,” Kipling’s “Gypsy Trull,” and “Believe me if all those endearing young charms.” This recital occupied a half-hour. While it progressed the guests arrived and were seated. For the procession to the chancel Mrs Evans played the Mendelssohn wedding march which I have

bridesmaids, were: Mrs Davis’s gifts to her matron of honor. maid of honor and bridesmaids, were;

brooches, bracelets, garters, rings, and other jewelry. Mrs Davis wore a long pearl necklace, a pearl and diamond tiara, a large pearl brooch, and a long white and gold veil. The three bridesmaids, Miss Cook, Miss Davis, and MissDM, were also, wearing long pearl necklaces, bracelets, and rings. The maid of honor, Miss Davis, was in a long white dress with a long veil, and the bridesmaids were in long white dresses with long veils.

The organist played De Koven’s “On Pier!” A 6-P Pistons in St Paul’s, led by Miss Grace Parker.

The organist played De Koven’s “Pier!” and the Mendelssohn wedding march was the rec-

cessional music. When the matron of honor and the maids appeared from the chancel and marched to meet the bride at the door of the church, passing down the main aisle, the choir of St Paul’s sang “The Voice That Breathed O’er Eden.” During the service the organist played selections from “Rheingold,” some parts of

"Faust," Kipling’s “Gypsy Trull,” and “Believe me if all those endearing young charms.” This recital occupied a half-hour. While it progressed the guests arrived and were seated. For the procession to the chancel Mrs Evans played the Mendelssohn wedding march which I have

bridesmaids, were: Mrs Davis’s gifts to her matron of honor. maid of honor and bridesmaids, were;

brooches, bracelets, garters, rings, and other jewelry. Mrs Davis wore a long pearl necklace, a pearl and diamond tiara, a large pearl brooch, and a long white and gold veil. The three bridesmaids, Miss Cook, Miss Davis, and MissDM, were also, wearing long pearl necklaces, bracelets, and rings. The maid of honor, Miss Davis, was in a long white dress with a long veil, and the bridesmaids were in long white dresses with long veils.

The organist played De Koven’s “On Pier!” A 6-P Pistons in St Paul’s, led by Miss Grace Parker.

The organist played De Koven’s “Pier!” and the Mendelssohn wedding march was the rec-

cessional music. When the matron of honor and the maids appeared from the chancel and marched to meet the bride at the door of the church, passing down the main aisle, the choir of St Paul’s sang “The Voice That Breathed O’er Eden.” During the service the organist played selections from “Rheingold,” some parts of

"Faust," Kipling’s “Gypsy Trull,” and “Believe me if all those endearing young charms.” This recital occupied a half-hour. While it progressed the guests arrived and were seated. For the procession to the chancel Mrs Evans played the Mendelssohn wedding march which I have
HALF CENTURY IN
GRAIN BUSINESS
On the "Solid Men" of

With His Desk Covered With Beautiful Flowers;
C. H. Northam Observed 50th Business Birthday

C. H. Northam, Jr.

C. H. Northam, Jr., has experience in the grain business
twenty-five years ago, and for the
last twelve years has been vice-

representative and manager of Meech &
Stoddard, Inc. He is a director in the
Middletown National Bank and
chairman of the Middlesex County
Auxiliary Committee of the Con-
nnecticut State Council of Defense,
and a member of the State Advisory
Coal Committee to Thomas W. Rus-

taken by E. V. Mitchell
BRIMFIELD GOLDEN WEDDING.

April 17, 1914

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyman Stanton Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyman Stanton celebrated their 50th anniversary at their home in Brimfield on Friday. There were 22 people present to participate in the observance. Oscar Stanton, Stella Stanton and Louis Stanton of Brimfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stanton of Monson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown of Deerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnston, Mrs. Belle Webster of Woonsocket, R. L. Miss, and Mr. Crocker of Providence and Mrs. Mary Stanton of Rockville, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton of Perryville, Ct., John Hamilton of Stafford Springs and William Hamilton of Tolland, Ct. After the event a part of the guests returned to their homes, but a number remained for the week-end. Gifts were presented with 800 in gold, a pier glass, china, and numerous other gifts. A poem composed for the occasion was read by their daughter, Mrs. Lewis W. Johnston.

Mr. Stanton was born in Willington, Ct., where he resided until his marriage. He is a carpenter by trade. He was married April 17, 1864 to Mary Hamilton at Stafford Springs and by Rev. A. W. Ide. Mrs. Stanton was born in Newport, R. L., and her childhood was passed in Monson and Stafford Springs. They moved from Willington to the Joshua Shaw farm in Brimfield. The have had seven children, all of whom are living and there are four grandchildren. A son lives in Monson and a daughter in Deerfield, and the others are residents of this city. They are members of the First Presbyterian Church at Brimfield, and are both of the greatest worth and influence. Mrs. Stanton is a lady of great refinement and high polish, and is a lady of marked ability. She has done much good work in the literary world, and has written and published many beautiful poems and stories. She has a large number of friends and admirers, and is beloved by all who know her. She is a lady of the highest character and is loved and respected by all who know her. She is a lady of the highest character and is loved and respected by all who know her.

ACTOR HILLIARD WEDS MISS OLGA EVERARD

April 18, 1914

She Eloped With Father's Chauffeur in 1909.

Robert Hilliard, the actor, who is now appearing in Denver in "The Argyle Case," married Monday Mrs. Olga Everard Williams, who has just been divorced from her husband, William Williams.

Mrs. Hilliard was Olga Everard and in 1909 she created a sensation by eloping with Williams, who was her father's chauffeur. The father, the late James Everard, a New York brewer, forgave his daughter, but her marriage did not prove a happy one.

The marriage in Denver, Monday, was a surprise to the theatrical profession in general and to Mr. Hilliard's close friends in particular. Mrs. Hilliard is 22 years old and the actor...
At the annual meeting of the Hartford Golf club, Tuesday evening, the following officers were re-elected for the coming year:

President—E. B. Morris.
Vice-President—E. B. Hatch.
Treasurer—R. P. Buell.
Auditors—A. H. Newton, Alexander Bunc.

New directors are Morgan, Brainard, Paul Sheldon and Alfred G. McIlwaine, jr. President Morris presided. Charles P. C. read plans for a new note issue of $15,000 to be raised which will bear interest at 5 per cent. The issue was thought desirable in view of expenses incident to layout of a new golf course.

The work of the actuarial department, since Mr. Morris went to the company, has kept pace with the growth of the insurance business and is well illustrated by the fact that the department today has forty-four clerks whereas it had but four in 1898. In the early days of the company the actuarial function of all departments was combined but later a division was made and actuarial heads were appointed for each department.

Mr. Morris is widely known in Hartford's business and social circles. He is president of the Hartford Golf Club and a member of the following clubs and organizations: Hartford Club, University Club, Yale Club of New York, St. Elmo Club of New Haven, Connecticut Historical Society, Sons of Veterans, American Statistical Association. He was made a fellow of the Actuarial Society of America by examination in 1906 and is a trustee of the Loan Fund of Yale Alumni of Hartford County. He is married and has one daughter.

*95 S.—Edward B. Morris has recently been appointed actuary of the life department of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. He has also lately been elected president of the Hartford Golf Club.
RECEPTION GIVEN
MRS. F. A. TUTTLE
Many Nurses Who Graduated
Under Her Remember
84th Birthday.
Branch of Hartford Hospital
Her

MRS. Frances A. Tuttle.

RECEPTION GIVEN
MRS. F. A. TUTTLE
Many Nurses Who Graduated
Under Her Remember
84th Birthday.
Branch of Hartford Hospital
Her

MRS. Frances A. Tuttle.

RECEPTION GIVEN
MRS. F. A. TUTTLE
Many Nurses Who Graduated
Under Her Remember
84th Birthday.
Branch of Hartford Hospital
Her

MRS. Frances A. Tuttle.

RECEPTION GIVEN
MRS. F. A. TUTTLE
Many Nurses Who Graduated
Under Her Remember
84th Birthday.
Branch of Hartford Hospital
Her

MRS. Frances A. Tuttle.

RECEPTION GIVEN
MRS. F. A. TUTTLE
Many Nurses Who Graduated
Under Her Remember
84th Birthday.
Branch of Hartford Hospital
Her

MRS. Frances A. Tuttle.

RECEPTION GIVEN
MRS. F. A. TUTTLE
Many Nurses Who Graduated
Under Her Remember
84th Birthday.
Branch of Hartford Hospital
Her

MRS. Frances A. Tuttle.

RECEPTION GIVEN
MRS. F. A. TUTTLE
Many Nurses Who Graduated
Under Her Remember
84th Birthday.
Branch of Hartford Hospital
Her

MRS. Frances A. Tuttle.

RECEPTION GIVEN
MRS. F. A. TUTTLE
Many Nurses Who Graduated
Under Her Remember
84th Birthday.
Branch of Hartford Hospital
Her

MRS. Frances A. Tuttle.

RECEPTION GIVEN
MRS. F. A. TUTTLE
Many Nurses Who Graduated
Under Her Remember
84th Birthday.
Branch of Hartford Hospital
Her

MRS. Frances A. Tuttle.

RECEPTION GIVEN
MRS. F. A. TUTTLE
Many Nurses Who Graduated
Under Her Remember
84th Birthday.
Branch of Hartford Hospital
Her

MRS. Frances A. Tuttle.
They knew that they danced together most agreeably, but dancing was not then in the foreground. Cupid relegated it to a minor consideration. It assumed prominence again when wedded, they visited Paris and the review for which they had been engaged failed after a week.

"We wondered whether we couldn't make a living dancing. The proprietor of the Cafe de Paris gave us a chance. The rest, you know," said the doctor's daughter, as she whirled away to dance the graceful Maxixe. It is a long cry from the village of Long Island sound to national fame, but Mrs Castle, with the help of her girlish personality, achieved it. From the English town of Norwich, and a house teeming with memories rather than promise, for it was the house in which Lord Nelson had lived when a boy, to the conquest of New York and a fortune made before 30, is the difficult distance that Mr Castle has traversed with ease.
Lincoln is a fine type of New Englander: a man rugged honesty and loyal family, church and com- quiet and unassuming ac- one who is
JANUARY 31, 1916.

The Castles appeared at the Hippodrome for the last time together Sunday night. The two bleeding hearts are to be torn asunder, in fact they were torn asunder after the concert, for she went on to Pittsburg and he back to Newport's News where he takes his diploma as licensed flier on Saturday and sets out for France and glory.

We have heard a great deal about the new fashions and seen them in the fashion magazines, but never before were styles so discussed and so little adopted by the women at large. We have looked at the exaggerated flounces, the plaits, the eccentric hats, the wide draperies, and with with trembling hands, like Fear in Collins' Ode, hand on chord bewildered laid, and with hands, afraid to try. For we simply couldn't make of our everyday selves such shrieking guys. But Sunday night Mrs. Castle was dressed precisely as Bakst intended the average woman to dress. She wore three different costumes any one of which, if we had the sand and the courage you and I, (if of the right sex) could wear with self respect and unconsciousness and she looked perfectly beautiful and danced as the breath of a summer wind dances over the bank of primroses. I hope there is no harm in saying that it was the privilege of a friend of mine to see the parting between this much discussed pair and tears rained and sobs, sweet female tears and manly sobs. We can only hope that in the case of Mr. Castle there will be immunity from wounds, at least from wounds in the legs, because he is like Achilles and a hurt in the heel means destruction. Mr. Castle by the way, is a brother-in-law of George Grossmith and a first class comedian, besides being the first of all male dancers except Mordkin. The Hippodrome audience of 10,000 people Monday night all seemed to unite in wishing him good luck and a safe return, but like other people, it was all of the belief in a dream, and when, with high moral purpose, I denied it to the grim lady behind me, who had remarked long ago that her husband, I had married anything when made me say. But a friend who comprehend the Raphael was a Guide from.
Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.

Jared W. Lincoln.
DECEMBER 12, 1913.

Dress Parade and Review for

Colonel W. E. Cone.

On the breast of his full dress coat, Colonel Cone wore but one decoration—
the bronze star of the Grand Army Veteran.

APRIL 22, 1914.

While the armory buzzes with excitement over Mexican prospects the
First infantry, C. N. G., Lieutenant Colonel Goodman commanding, will
tomorrow evening tender a regimental review to Colonel Calvin D.
Cowles, U. S. A. (ret.), who commands the provisional infantry
the Connecticut man, who is now detailed to be the Connecticut state
review will be followed by the regiment expects liberally.

Ivin Duvall Cowles was born in 1849, in North Carolina of twenty
United States Military West Point, graduating a second lieutenant he
served for Congress & "get there no matter how," he says. "and it
seems to me that a stricter drill would create a discipline which would better
stand the brunt of heavy action."

An Officer and Gentleman.

Those who served under him know him as a student of tactics, and a firm
believer in discipline administered in the correct way—but for all this, he
was an essentially human officer, and often in censuring an officer or man,
he seems to me that a stricter drill would create a discipline which would better
stand the brunt of heavy action."

Colonel Cowles was afterward in campaigns against the insurgents in the
Philippines. From 1906 to 1909 he commanded the First infantry in the
army of pacification in Cuba. Among the special duties assigned Colonel Cowles were those of the
supervision of internal revenue in the Philippines, department of
Northern Luzon, 1900-1902; the command of the army of Cuban
Pacification at the inaugural ceremonies, March 4, 1909; the command of troops at the dedication of the monument to the regular soldiers at Gettysburg, May 27 to June 3, 1909; the command of the regular troops at the dedication of the monument to the regular soldiers at Gettysburg, May 27 to June 3, 1909; the command of the regular troops of the National Guard, and the Canadian troops at the Champlain tercentenary celebration at Plattsburg, N. Y., July 4-10, 1909; and the command of the military tournament at Albany, N. Y., October 4 to October 8, 1909. He was also commander of provisional brigades of all arms in maneuvers at Mt. Gretna, Penn., in 1906, and of detachments of all arms at Pluc Camp, N. Y., in 1910.

Colonel Cowles comes from a family which has been famous for
military service.
REGIMENT HONORS 
ITS OLD COLONEL

COL. CALVIN D. COWLES, U. S. A.

FIRST INFANTRY, C. N. G., TENDERS COMPLIMENT
TO DISTINGUISHED OFFICER OF THE REGULARS.

Review To-Morrow Evening to Be Taken by Colonel Calvin D. 
Cowles, U. S. A.—Former Commander of the Fifth Infantry, 
U. S. A., has a Remarkable Service Record—Also He Led 
the Provisional Brigade in the Bloody Battle of Newtown.

APRIL 23, 1914.
WETHERSFIELD.

Florence Winifred Story, 
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 
Story, and Paul Harden Els- 
den, were married in Trinity church, 
Wethersfield, last evening at 8 o'clock. 
F. H. S. Hart. Miss Edna 
played the organ. The bride 
gown of white messaline with 
and pearl trimmings and veil 
with orange blossoms and a shower bouquet of bridal 
and white sweet peas. The maid 
of Honor, Miss Irene Story, sister of 
de, wore white messaline with 
and carried pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Anna C. 
Sister of the bride, and Miss 
D. Strong, cousin of the bride, 
took silk with white overdress 
girdles and carried pink and 
white sweet peas. The flower girl, 
Miss Grace Gruet of Hartford, 
white chiffon over 
with a pink sash and carried 
of flowers.

Bridegroom's gift to his best man was gold cuff links 
and his ushers, gold stick pins. Mr. 
and Mrs. Elsdon left for a wedding 
trip and on their return will occupy a 
new home on Fairview street, Hart- 
ford, and will be at home to their 
friends after July 1.
Mayor Joseph H. Lawler, speaking to the children, said in part: "There is nothing so beautiful as love of country. The flag, which you are to raise today, means that in the stars and stripes are symbolized all the honor and integrity of this glorious country of ours. You children should learn to love your country and your home.

The marriage of Miss Florence Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, of No. 177 Wethersfield avenue, and Arthur T. Evans, son of Mrs. D. M. Evans of Beach street, took place in St. Peter's Church at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. James F. McDonald performing the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Marguerite Coleman and the best man was Mr. Evans.

The bride wore a dress of white tulle and carried Killarney leis of the valley and bridal flowers. The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans at No. 36 Beach street.

Mr. Evans is employed in the insurance company, gave a gold coin to the bride, in whose favor the trip, Mr. and Mrs. Evans sailed for Europe tomorrow. Miss Miller, a graduate of Yale University, is a teacher of mathematics since 1887, but now on a leave of absence for this year. The resignations of Miss Lucy O. Mather, a member of the faculty and a teacher of mathematics since 1887, had been sent in her resignation. She is at present in Europe, being on a leave of absence for this year. Her resignation will undoubtedly be accepted.

Miss Mercy Brauer, teacher in the English department at the high school, but now on a leave of absence, will sail for Europe tomorrow. Miss Brauer's classes are being taken by William A. Squier, who is a graduate of Yale University.
The wedding of Miss Henrietta Stillman Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Guyot Dana of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Thomas Denison Hewitt of Brooklyn took place yesterday afternoon at four o'clock in Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Mr. and Mrs. Dana's home, 138 Hicks street.

PARK CONGREGATIONAL SUCCESSOR
OF THE NORTH CONGREGATIONAL

THE PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
As It Appeared, Snow Enshrouded, This Week.

It is intimated that persons interested in the establishment of another moving picture or vaudeville theater are looking at the property. The church would require little alteration. It is said, to be turned into a theater. A real estate agent said today that at least one other church in town is desirous of acquiring the property for religious purposes. While the name of the congregation wanting the property has not been disclosed, it has been suggested by outsiders that a certain Christian Scientists church is considering the purchase of the building.

would be supported as long as he lived, whether able to work or not. His health needed building up, however, and he insisted on entire release from the work. During the remaining seventeen years of his life he engaged in the production of a number of great religious books, many of which are still considered among the choicest literary efforts ever produced in this state.

In describing him, Dr. Nathaniel J. Burton, one of his successors in the North church pulpit, writes as follows: "He was a great writer, but did not in any way neglect his duties.
The union of the Park Church and the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church gives what may be called the new Farmington Avenue Church a membership of nearly 800, the figures of the membership of the two parties to the union being approximately as follows: Farmington Avenue, 598; Park, 273; total, 877. The Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, like the Park church, was formerly a downtown church, being known as the Pearl street Church until it moved west and located on Farmington avenue about a dozen years ago.

The negotiations which resulted in the consolidation of the two churches date back a number of months and a

UNION FOR SERVICE
IS SERMON THOUGHT
April 26, 1914
First Meeting Since Churches Moved to Amalgamate.

MEMBERS WELCOMED INTO FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Carter's Message.

Dr. Carter responded, expressing his appreciation of the personal welcome and then followed with this message:

We come to you with a treasure that we greatly prize. An ancient term describes it better than any other. It is the fellowship in the gospel, a warm, vital, friendly relation. It speaks of the mutual attraction of those who love the household of faith.

We have proven that "the fellowship of kindred minds is like to that above," and it is altogether welcome here below. We would share with you and by you we would have it augmented and enriched, until our combined fellowship shall create an ampler blend.

We come to you already enlisted for service and eager for larger opportunity. The normal activities of the church we prize and its expanding scope we appreciate. The dreariest fate would be to have nothing to do. If the pace is fast and strong we shall try our best to keep up with it, but we shall crave the touch of shoulder to shoulder.

In response to this welcome we are concerned not so much with what we are as what we represent. Only under the impulse of faith are we warranted in undertaking this important union. Except God build the house, we labor in vain that build it. This is not a business enterprise for gain, but an enterprise for service. It is ""of personal preference, sentiment of faith, of the customary act to give you a text and I may often say,"" in view of the hat may claim our manifold interests and the various projects we wish to further: the kingdom of God, the kingdom of God and the kingdom of God.

A special and personal greeting to the new pastor, Dr. Carter, assuring him of the cordial support of the people.

Professor E. H. Knight of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, formerly received the new members with the reading of the covenant of the church. He then gave an address of welcome, in which he dwelt upon the opportunity for service presented by the union; upon the divine guidance in bringing it to consummation, and upon the increased efficiency which was hoped for as a result. He added a special and personal greeting to the new pastor, Dr. Carter, assuring him of the cordial support of the people.

Professor E. H. Knight of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy.
Keney Fund Will Probably Be Divided.

The special committee of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church appointed to meet with the special committee of the Park Congregational Church regarding the proposed merger of the two churches will report at a meeting of the Farmington Avenue Church Thursday night and it is expected that the report will be favorable.

The proposition is understood to be for the Park Church to move out to the Farmington Avenue Church, which is to be the home of the two. Rev. Charles Francis Carter, pastor of the Park Church, is to become pastor of the combined churches, and the property of the Park Church is to be sold. In this connection it is interesting to note that if the Park Church enters into the plan it loses a fund of $30,000 provided by the last and the faithful shepherd; therefore, in view of these facts and of the altogether peculiar circumstances in this case, in honor of him and of ourselves.

IMMANUEL CHURCH
PASTOR INSTALLED

SEPTEMBER 23, 1914.

EVENING SERVICE

TRIBUTE TO HIM

Rev. Dr. Charles Francis Carter, former pastor of the Park Congregational Church, was last night installed as pastor of the Immanuel Congregational Church, which is the united church resulting from the amalgamation of the Park Church and the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church.

The exercises were in the usual Congregational form and held in the evening, after the ecclesiastical council had met in the afternoon at 5 o'clock and examined Dr. Carter and listened to his statement of faith and outline of his church's ministry. After 7 o'clock the council adjourned and a meeting was called of the council and officials of the church, with their wives, who were present.

The resolutions were drawn up by Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker and were as follows:

Dr. Carter was not examined by the ecclesiastical council in the usual theological subjects. The council, instead, passed the following resolution, presented by Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker, pastor emeritus of the South Congregational Church.

Resolution Waives Examination.

Whereas, Rev. Charles Francis Carter, pastor-elect of the church, in whose name and behalf we are convened, came to Hartford only four years ago, and after examination by an ecclesiastical council was installed pastor of the Park Church with the approval of said council; and whereas, in the course of his ministry in this city he has given no cause or occasion for questioning his soundness and fitness for the Gospel ministry, but, contrarywise, has greatly commended himself to the confidence and affection of his fellow-preachers and to the Christian hearts of his安装； whereas, He comes before us as the pastor-elect of a church composed in a considerable part of those who were members of the flock, of which he was the last and the faithful shepherd; therefore, in view of these facts and of the altogether peculiar circumstances of this case, in honor of him and of ourselves.

Resolved, That this council hereby waives the customary personal and theological examination of Rev. Charles Carter; approves his installation as pastor of the Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford, and will gladly participate in the services of his installation.
The evening service was jointly conducted by a group of seven ministers. After the invocation and reading of the minutes of the council, Rev. Dr. P. Miles Snyder, pastor of the East Hartford Congregational Church, led a responsive service. Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, preached the sermon. He opened with references to the present war in Europe and its effect upon the Christian religion, expressing a thorough optimism for the future of the churches throughout the world.

Dr. Mackenzie on War.

"Belgium is like a little boy being ground under a giant's heel," said Dr. Mackenzie. "When I think of that, I can only feel an impetuous desire to give in to her enemies without a stern resistance. I thrill with the thought of something we call patriotism. France recovered from her awful humiliation years ago, and when I think of her again rising up, I say that one must surely answer that there is something noble. Like all great human events, war is made up of good and evil, and now when we ask ourselves what this great hour in our history means, we should realize that it means as never before a supreme challenge to the Christian and to the Church. That supreme challenge on the outside side of man's history was never before of such vast significance. The great question that will eternalize a man's heart will be: what do I mean by loyalty and what will supreme loyalty do for the soul of a human?"

"It is said that in the beginning the interests of the individual are subordinated to the interests of the nation. Whether or not the nation has a conscience is the question that is being asked now. Is there a conscience by which nations may live?"

Prayer and Address to Pastor.

Immediately afterwards Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, president of the Connecticut Humane Society and former pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, gave the prayer of installation. After the Sunday evening service, "Hearken Unto Me," by the choir, Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor of the Congregational Church of Arlington, Mass., made the address to the pastor.

There is no institution that has higher aims than the church, or a higher purpose for its object," he said. "You have had a royal succession of great men, and your pastor today, and you, members of the church, God's blessing rest on him and us for evermore."

Address To People.

Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center Church, delivered the address to the people, saying in part:

"We rejoice in the union thus happily consummated, we rejoice that this has been the last of a series of events that have taken place in the Congregational churches of this city, and which have aligned, equipped and armed the whole body of Christ. I am here to speak in the name of the ministers, in some sense of the churches of the city, and in some sense of all churches Catholic. Furnish your pastor adequately with the means for a useful service."

Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, then in a few fitting words extended the right hand of fellowship to Dr. Carter. The installed pastor pronounced the benediction, closing the service.

MARCH 27, 1914.

SCIENTISTS TO GET

CH APPROVES

PARK CHURCH LEASE

AN OF MERGER

JULY 3, 1914.

Do Not Intend to Buy Valuable Property, However, Says

Clerk W. O. Eitel.

The Second Church of Christ, Scientist, will lease from the Park Ecclesiastical Society its church at the corner of High and Asylum streets. The consolidation of the Park Church with the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church made the arrangement possible. The first services of the Christian Scientists in this church will be held Sunday morning, September 6, at 10:45 o'clock. On the following Wednesday evening the regular weekly testimonial meeting will be held in the new quarters. The lease will be signed within a day or two, according to Walter O. Eitel, clerk of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

Will Not Buy Property.

The authorities of the Second Church plan to move into the new quarters on September 6, providing they can secure a tenant for the building on Farmington Avenue. The Second Church has a conscience, the question is being asked now. Is there a conscience by which nations may live?"

Address To People.

Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center Church, delivered the address to the people, saying in part:

"We rejoice in the union thus happily consummated, we rejoice that this has been the last of a series of events that have taken place in the Congregational churches of this city, and which have aligned, equipped and armed the whole body of Christ. I am here to speak in the name of the ministers, in some sense of the churches of the city, and in some sense of all churches Catholic. Furnish your pastor adequately with the means for a useful service."

Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, then in a few fitting words extended the right hand of fellowship to Dr. Carter. The installed pastor pronounced the benediction, closing the service.

MARCH 27, 1914.

SCIENTISTS TO GET

CH APPROVES

PARK CHURCH LEASE

AN OF MERGER

JULY 3, 1914.

Do Not Intend to Buy Valuable Property, However, Says

Clerk W. O. Eitel.

The Second Church of Christ, Scientist, will lease from the Park Ecclesiastical Society its church at the corner of High and Asylum streets. The consolidation of the Park Church with the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church made the arrangement possible. The first services of the Christian Scientists in this church will be held Sunday morning, September 6, at 10:45 o'clock. On the following Wednesday evening the regular weekly testimonial meeting will be held in the new quarters. The lease will be signed within a day or two, according to Walter O. Eitel, clerk of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

Will Not Buy Property.

The authorities of the Second Church plan to move into the new quarters on September 6, providing they can secure a tenant for the building on Farmington Avenue. The Second Church has a conscience, the question is being asked now. Is there a conscience by which nations may live?"

Address To People.

Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center Church, delivered the address to the people, saying in part:

"We rejoice in the union thus happily consummated, we rejoice that this has been the last of a series of events that have taken place in the Congregational churches of this city, and which have aligned, equipped and armed the whole body of Christ. I am here to speak in the name of the ministers, in some sense of the churches of the city, and in some sense of all churches Catholic. Furnish your pastor adequately with the means for a useful service."

Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, then in a few fitting words extended the right hand of fellowship to Dr. Carter. The installed pastor pronounced the benediction, closing the service.
SOUTH BAPTISTS

To Obsc.

sary o

On Sund.

gregation a

present ch

be a "Go

ember ha

pecial eff

members v

com.

The Sou

directing t

who belo

making pe

who for

been regu

church se

chairman

rangement

a commi

are secu

and J. A.

busi'n se

concerni

It is thr

cal resea

has been

terior for

Before t

structure,

had occu

first at th

the corner

in May. 18

er of Sh

October,

one of th

bers, co

buying n

ow stand

building o

place of t

have no

always ov

regations.

The pr

cher 1

roses

water

Of the 3

draped

the old t

three rem

dication, w

who ha

of the

Mrs. Low

the steps

building b

imbyteri

b Dr

the Park

not remen

Deacon

service

ment of

Huhn's

The Cour

low:

The co

the South

was solemn

L. A. V

sermon w

sixty-ti

the past

bouquets w

Miss E. C.

and Mrs.

low, w

able to a

both of wh

remember t

sixty yea

ago. Th

siden the d

with sinu

The Cour

of Wednesda

for it is n

fully settl

build, a mea

held to rai

money to be

given in t

work progr

Two poor

further su

suffi

to buy th

lot norh

of it.
The report that Danny Maher is about to retire from his long career as an English jockey affords an opportunity to say that his work in riding race horses has been no more brilliant for horsemanship than for honesty. In the famous law suit of the elder Wooten against Albert Sevier, Maher appeared as an expert witness as to what is correct conduct in the business of riding race horses. It was impressive to read his testimony on this relatively unknown branch of human effort, and to observe with what earnestness he carried out his de- through

Danny Maher's Work.

Danny Maher, of Hartford, foremost of American jockeys, and the premier jockey of England since he began riding there, was married in London yesterday to Miss Dora Frazier of that city. The news was received yesterday in a cable dispatch to Danny's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Maher, and Louis J. Kilby, his brother-in-law, notified "The Courant." This is Danny's first venture in the field of matrimony, but his friends were not surprised, as they had known that he had been in Miss Frazier's company considerably of late. He had known her for a long while, Mr. Kilby said yesterday. They will make their home at Danny's country estate at Nottingham, Eng. Mr. Kilby said that this estate comprised at least eighty acres, and has on it a large residence and many other buildings, including hot houses, dog kennels and the like. The avenue leading up to the house is shaded by a double row of elms and the house sets far back from the road. Danny raises fruit and flowers and has considerable prize stock. Although they will make their home in England, it is probable that the jockey and his wife will visit his relatives in this country not later than midsummer. Danny has been sick all winter. He contracted malaria and grip, which developed into pneumonia, and only left a nursing home a week or so ago. The London papers say that Danny will ride again next season.

The marriage took place at St. George's Church, Hanover Square. The Earl of Rosebery attended the wedding and presented the bride with a diamond and sapphire pendant.

DANNY MAHER WEDS AN ENGLISH GIRL MARCH 26, 1914.


Danny Maher of Hartford, foremost of American Jockeys, and the premier jockey of England since he began riding there, was married in London yesterday to Miss Dora Frazier of that city. The news was received yesterday in a cable dispatch to Danny's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Maher, and Louis J. Kilby, his brother-in-law, notified "The Courant." This is Danny's first venture in the field of matrimony, but his friends were not surprised, as they had known that he had been in Miss Frazier's company considerably of late. He had known her for a long while, Mr. Kilby said yesterday. They will make their home at Danny's country estate at Nottingham, Eng. Mr. Kilby said that this estate comprised at least eighty acres, and has on it a large residence and many other buildings, including hot houses, dog kennels and the like. The avenue leading up to the house is shaded by a double row of elms and the house sets far back from the road. Danny raises fruit and flowers and has considerable prize stock. Although they will make their home in England, it is probable that the jockey and his wife will visit his relatives in this country not later than midsummer. Danny has been sick all winter. He contracted malaria and grip, which developed into pneumonia, and only left a nursing home a week or so ago. The London papers say that Danny will ride again next season.

The marriage took place at St. George's Church, Hanover Square. The Earl of Rosebery attended the wedding and presented the bride with a diamond and sapphire pendant.

DANNY MAHER WEDS AN ENGLISH GIRL APRIL 28, 1914.

Hartford's Noted Jockey Expects to Visit Relatives Here This Summer.

London Papers Say Hartford Boy Is Out of Saddle For Good.

Danny Maher, of Hartford, foremost of American jockeys, and the premier jockey of England since he began riding there, was married in London yesterday to Miss Dora Frazier of that city. The news was received yesterday in a cable dispatch to Danny's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Maher, and Louis J. Kilby, his brother-in-law, notified "The Courant." This is Danny's first venture in the field of matrimony, but his friends were not surprised, as they had known that he had been in Miss Frazier's company considerably of late. He had known her for a long while, Mr. Kilby said yesterday. They will make their home at Danny's country estate at Nottingham, Eng. Mr. Kilby said that this estate comprised at least eighty acres, and has on it a large residence and many other buildings, including hot houses, dog kennels and the like. The avenue leading up to the house is shaded by a double row of elms and the house sets far back from the road. Danny raises fruit and flowers and has considerable prize stock. Although they will make their home in England, it is probable that the jockey and his wife will visit his relatives in this country not later than midsummer. Danny has been sick all winter. He contracted malaria and grip, which developed into pneumonia, and only left a nursing home a week or so ago. The London papers say that Danny will ride again next season.
From Chicago comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anne G. Cargill and Walter E. Batterson. Until recently Mr. Batterson, who is the son of James G. Batterson, resident director of the Travelers Insurance Company in New York, was connected with the Liability department of the Travelers at the home office in this city, but he is now a special agent in that department attached to the Chicago office of the company.

Miss Anne G. Cargill, who is the daughter of James C. Cargill and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cargill of Nether Craig, New York, has been announced as Walter Batterson's bride. Miss Cargill is a great granddaughter of Charles Henderson, with whom she has lived for many years.

Walter Batterson, 4th, an employee of the Travelers, is at present an agent at the Champlain office of the company, but he will return to Chicago where he has been in the Travelers' organization for many years. He was born in Nether Craig, New York, where he was a student in the local school until he came to Chicago as a boy.

There is now a Batterson, 4th, and family a great Goodwin Batterson, a relative of the family, who is now a director of the Hartford Travelers Insurance Company. The latter ranks as the son of the first Batterson who was connected with the Travelers Company, and he is a great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Cargill.

The marriage of Walter Batterson and Miss Cargill will take place in this city, April 29, 1914. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. James G. Christ Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Batterson will be present. Mr. Goodwin Batterson is a member of the Travelers' board of directors, and he has been associated with the company for many years.

Walter Batterson was born in Nether Craig, New York, and he was a student in the local school until he came to Chicago as a boy. He was always in demand as a referee at football and hockey, serving at all the big meets year after year, including the Connecticut fair meet and the A. O. H. S. meet at Charter Oak. Walter Batterson has also acted as referee at football and hockey meets.

The annual football games for alumni of the H. F. H. S. were started by him when the local boys met the Meriden graduates. For the past few years Mr. Batterson has been in the background, but it is understood he will officiate at several of the big meets this coming season.
WHITTELEY HEADS THE RUBBER WORKS.

AUGUST 27, 1916

CLERK FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, HE WORKED STEADILY TO THE TOP.

Charles B. Whittelsey has been elected president and factory manager of the Hartford Rubber Works, succeeding as president E. S. Willetsey, president of the Rubber Goods Manufacturers company. Mr. Whittelsey was vice-president of the company and factory manager prior to this election by the directors, the first annual meeting from Hartford, where he has lived, following the annual meeting from Bermuda, where he is on Prospect avenue.

L. H. Crombie, 29, of Miss Mary E. Moore, recently resigned as assistant in town clerk, A. L. Thompson's office, to Charles E. Whittelsey, superintendent of the Hartford Rubber Works, is announced. The date of the wedding has not been announced as yet.

Miss Grace A. Moore, one of New Britain's best known young women, has been prominent in local society for a number of years. Her relationship was surprising to the general public, and was learned with regret by her many friends and business associates. Miss Grace A. Moore will entertain Miss Moore and a number of friends at a party this evening at her home on Whitting street.

WHITTELEY-MOORE.

APRIL 25, 1920

Prominent Hartford Man Takes Bride in New Britain—George W. Moore of Olive street, New Britain, and Charles B. Whittelsey, secretary of the Hartford Rubber works, took place this morning at the rectory in New Britain. The Rev. John F. Winters, pastor of St. Mary's, officiating. Married in the presence of Miss Gertrude Moore, brother and sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Whittelsey left immediately on a wedding trip to the south, and upon their return will reside at No. 164 North Beacon street, Hartford. The bride has been exceedingly popular in a wide circle of acquaintances. She was formerlly in the town clerk's office. Mr. Whittelsey is president of the company.
VINCENT ASTOR ENGAGED TO HELEN HUNTINGTON

Bride-To-Be Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington.

New York, Nov. 8.—Vincent Astor, confirmed, through his secretary today, the announcement that he was engaged to marry Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington of Staatsburg, N. Y. The wedding, it is understood, will take place next spring.

Young Astor inherited about $65,000,000 from the estate of his father, the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, who perished on the Titanic. He will be 22 years old this month. The bride-to-be is 20. The Astor country place, Ferncliff, adjoins that of the Huntington's at Staatsburg, which is a few miles north of Poughkeepsie.

The young people have known each other since childhood. Miss Huntington is rather tall, with brown hair and blue eyes. She is the granddaughter of the late William B. Dinsmore, a millionaire resident of Tuxedo. Her mother, who was Miss Helen Gray Dinsmore, is well known in New York, Newport and Tuxedo.

Because of her engagement to marry Vincent Astor, Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington of Staatsburg, N. Y., has become a very prominent figure in the day's news. Miss Huntington is known to several Hartford young women, who, with her, attended Miss Masters's School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., namely, Miss Julia Allen, Miss Helen St. John, Miss Emily Collins, Miss Eliza Cheney and Miss Esther Lyman. Mr. Astor is probably the richest young man in the world, since he inherited about $65,000,000 from the estate of his father, the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, who perished on the Titanic. Miss Huntington is 20 years old and belongs to a family of great social prominence in New York. It appears at a politian op- bing in col Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, of his home in New York, gave their first large entertainments since their marriage and it is a Friday evening, at Beechwood, their home at home at Newport, when more than 300 guests were present at a ball time.

Hartford which was preceded by a number of large dinners. Mrs. Astor, as Miss Dinsmore Helen Dinsmore Huntington, was a classmate of several Hartford girls. Dobbs entertainments at Miss Masters's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Wednesday evening Conte and Countessa Emilio del Sera gave a dinner.

ASTOR INCOME FOR TWO YEARS WAS $24,794,000

New York, April 28.—The income from the estate of John Jacob Astor since the death of Mr. Astor, when the Titanic foundered two years ago, has been more than $24,794,000, as shown in a report of the executors filed with the surrogate here today. The disbursements have amounted to more than $24,715,000, leaving a balance of not quite $8,900.

The report sets forth the holdings of the estate, and shows the amount of the transfer tax of the various legacies, and that all of the bequests made in Mr. Astor's will have been

New York, April 14.—Vincent Astor is seriously ill at the country place at Staatsburg, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, whose daughter, Helen, he is to marry on April 30. He was stricken last night and his temperature rose to 103. He was much better today, but Mr. Huntington said that physicians still regard his condition as serious, although there was such a marked improvement in comparison with last night that they hoped the crisis had been passed. He added that it might be necessary to postpone the wedding.

In addition to local physicians two doctors from New York were summoned. It was said that Mr. Astor had not been in good health for several weeks. Recently he exposed himself boating on the Hudson, and congestion of the lungs developed. Physi-
MISS HELEN DINSMORE HUNTINGTON.

Mrs. A. Vanderlip's, a frequent caller at the residence of the bridegroom, was among the wedding guests. The young widow of Colonel Astor, although invited, was not present. She is in the south. Among others present were Robert Huntington, the bride's brother, who is home from St. Paul's school; Mr. Dinsmore, brother; Mr. Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington, and Madeleine.

Staatsburg, N. Y., April 30.—William Vincent Astor, son of the late John Jacob Astor, and Miss Helen Dinsmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Huntington, were married at a simple ceremony in the riding guests. The young widow of the bridegroom, was among the served.
Mrs. Vincent Astor, formerly Helen D. Huntington of New York, wants to be an alternate delegate to the Republican national convention.
This house is on the avenue and was to be erected in this city of frame construction, containing rooms and a studio. The land is 40 feet on the avenue and 40 feet deep. There is a garage and a chaise part of the property. Mr. and Mrs. Fosburgh will occupy the house on their return from an extended trip.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney of New York to Miss Leila Whitney of Siprius, N. J., was last Thursday at the Holy Apostles, New York. Frank Whitney of Siprius, N. J., was one of the bridegroom's brothers. Mr. Fosburgh, who is a graduate of Yale in 1901, and Miss Leila Whitney, Thursday's bride, Siprius, N. J., will be married in Irvington.

THE STORY OF HENRY FORD

Mechanic, Engineer, Manufacturer, and Philanthropist

The father of Henry Ford, although of Scotch ancestry, was born in Ireland and was a farmer. In 1847 he emigrated to America and began the occupation of his own estate in the west of Detroit, Mich. At the age of 26, his father married a second wife. Six children were born to this mother at the early age of 26. The eldest child was born July 30, 1863, unlike either parent, a mechanical genius.

Henry Ford's mind and hand operated upon things, while his father wished him to become a farmer, the result of the young boy's decision that he wished to become a farmer, the result of his early life's desire to become a mechanic. At the age of 18, he went to Detroit, where he entered the Michigan Machine Shop at the age of 18. Ford worked for a time in the shop, and later became a watchmaker and jewelry repairer. He had a shop of his own gathering on his father's farm, his night work being the maintenance of the farm. Ford was a mechanic by trade, and he learned the trade of watchmaking and jewelry repair.

In 1903, Ford organized the Ford Motor Company, and he became the head of the company. Ford's success in the auto industry was due to his mechanical genius and his ability to think and work on things. He was a man of many talents, and he was able to put his ideas into practice.

HENRY FORD, THE MAN TO WHOM HIS EMPLOYEES PAY SINCERE TRIBUTE.
To Succeed to Louis C. Hyde in The Springfield Office.

Thomas J. Costello, chairman of the democratic city committee, was nominated Tuesday by President Wilson to be postmaster at the Springfield postoffice. The appointment was sent to the Senate Tuesday morning for confirmation, and it is probable that it will become operative at an early date. Mr Costello's nomination was anticipated in view of the fact that his name was sent to the president with Postmaster-General Burleson's recommendation more than a week ago.

Mr Costello is a native of this city, having been born here in 1881. He attended the local schools and later entered the employ of D. E. Clark as a painter's apprentice. He worked at the armory for a short period, and afterward entered the employ of T. W. Gilbert. Upon leaving Mr Gilbert's he became foreman in the painting department of Cates & Wallace. Mr Costello started in business for himself in 1899. He was located on Pynchon street for a number of years, but later removed to his present location on Dwight street. He is a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus, John J. Leonard court of Knights, young men's institute, painters' union, Father Mathew temperance society and the Atlanta boat club. In 1910 Mr Costello was elected chairman of the democratic city committee, a position which he has held ever since. He had been a member of the ward 4 committee since 1910. He was chairman of the nominating committee for the year 1909-1910.

The contest for the local postmastership was one of the keenest in the history of the local office. There were four candidates in the field for the position, and until last week there was much doubt as to who would be successful. Mr Costello succeeded in securing the endorsement of the democratic party with and without the state, and it was through their recommendation that Postmaster Burleson gave him his endorsement. The postmaster-general placed the matter of appointment in President Wilson's hands several weeks ago without any recommendation. The president was advised to consider the matter without the postmaster-general's recommendation, and the names of the candidates were returned to the postmaster general's department. Mr Costello was recommended for the office before last, but the appointment was withheld till Tuesday.

Postmaster Louis C. Hyde's term of office expired March 10, but he will hold office until Mr Costello qualifies. Mr Costello will be the 22nd postmaster appointed to the local office. His tenure will doubtless depend upon the success of the democratic party in the future. Mr Hyde, who will relinquish the duties of the office, has served as postmaster for four terms. A perusal of the record shows that the only other man to hold the office for an equal number of terms was Daniel Lombard. Mr Lombard was first appointed by President Thomas Jefferson and received subsequent appointments from Presidents Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams.

SAW CARNAGE WHEN MADERO WAS KILLED IN CITY OF MEXICO

Mrs. Harry B. Pond Forced To Return To America For Own Safety.

Mrs. Cora (Dartt) Pond, wife of Harry Bradford Pond of Prospect avenue, this city, is anxious to hear of her husband's safety. Mr. Pond, as was told exclusively in "The Courant" Wednesday morning, has been a resident of Mexico about four years, and has always lived there up to last week, when he started for the United States. He arrived at Vera Cruz about two weeks ago, and immediately sent word to his family, who had not heard from him in several weeks.

Mrs. Pond, who was interviewed by a "Courant" reporter yesterday, did not express any fears for the safety of her husband, but is anxious to hear from him.

Mrs. Pond, who was well known in Unionville about ten years ago, where she lived with her parents, spent three years in Mexico City from 1909 until 1912, and spent five months more there last year. She then came to this city to live until her husband can join her. The family will probably stay here until fall.

Mrs. Pond Saw Fighting.

Mrs. Pond has a wealth of information regarding the manners of the people in Mexico, and was in the midst of the ten days' battle in Mexico City, when Madero was assassinated. She saw almost everything that was done at that time except the assassination, and saw human beings driven down and left in the streets two days or longer, to rot and decay under the sun.

María Pérez, a full-blooded Mexican woman, was explosives and dynamite used in the town of La Victoria, a town near the border, one of the places where Madero's men were killed when they entered the city. She lived with her parents, spent three years in Mexico City, and has taken a number of the ward 4 committee for seven years and was chairman of the nominating committee for the year 1909-1910.

The contest for the local postmastership was one of the keenest in the history of the local office. There were four candidates in the field for the position, and until last week there was much doubt as to who would be successful. Mr Costello succeeded in securing the endorsement of the democratic party with and without the state, and it was through their recommendation that Postmaster Burleson gave him his endorsement. The postmaster-general placed the matter of appointment in President Wilson's hands several weeks ago without any recommendation. The president was advised to consider the matter without the postmaster-general's recommendation, and the names of the candidates were returned to the postmaster general's department. Mr Costello was recommended for the office before last, but the appointment was withheld till Tuesday.

Postmaster Louis C. Hyde's term of office expired March 10, but he will hold office until Mr Costello qualifies. Mr Costello will be the 22nd postmaster appointed to the local office. His tenure will doubtless depend upon the success of the democratic party in the future. Mr Hyde, who will relinquish the duties of the office, has served as postmaster for four terms. A perusal of the record shows that the only other man to hold the office for an equal number of terms was Daniel Lombard. Mr Lombard was first appointed by President Thomas Jefferson and received subsequent appointments from Presidents Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams.

Saw Carnage When Madero Was Killed in City of Mexico

Mrs. Harry B. Pond Forced To Return To America For Own Safety.

Mrs. Cora (Dartt) Pond, wife of Harry Bradford Pond of Prospect avenue, this city, is anxious to hear of her husband's safety. Mr. Pond, as was told exclusively in "The Courant" Wednesday morning, has been a resident of Mexico about four years, and has always lived there up to last week, when he started for the United States. He arrived at Vera Cruz about two weeks ago, and immediately sent word to his family, who had not heard from him in several weeks.

Mrs. Pond, who was interviewed by a "Courant" reporter yesterday, did not express any fears for the safety of her husband, but is anxious to hear from him.

Mrs. Pond, who was well known in Unionville about ten years ago, where she lived with her parents, spent three years in Mexico City from 1909 until 1912, and spent five months more there last year. She then came to this city to live until her husband can join her. The family will probably stay here until fall.

Mrs. Pond Saw Fighting.

Mrs. Pond has a wealth of information regarding the manners of the people in Mexico, and was in the midst of the ten days' battle in Mexico City, when Madero was assassinated. She saw almost everything that was done at that time except the assassination, and saw human beings driven down and left in the streets two days or longer, to rot and decay under the sun.

María Pérez, a full-blooded Mexican woman, was explosives and dynamite used in the town of La Victoria, a town near the border, one of the places where Madero's men were killed when they entered the city. She lived with her parents, spent three years in Mexico City, and has taken a number of the ward 4 committee for seven years and was chairman of the nominating committee for the year 1909-1910.
LEFT HIS MONAKER ON HARTFORD POST-OFFICE.

Now a Sedate Citizen With Money Enough to Pay Income Tax.

A No. 1, the most noted tramp the world has ever known, who has visited Connecticut again and again, and, on his last visit, became the subject of a federal warrant because somebody—he denied it was he—printed his famous monaker on the Hartford post-office building, is no longer A No. 1, the rambler. He is A No. 1, benedict and solid citizen of Erie, Penn., where he has settled down to prosperity and the companionship of a charming wife. Last year it was reported from one end of the country to the other that he had been killed on a Texas railroad, but, similar to a report of the kind in Mark Twain's case, that was a huge exaggeration.

Instead the dreams that never could come true were even then in a fair way to become realities and to-day this incorrigible king of hoboes, who for thirty-years tramped five continents and traced his sturdy wanderings through the globe which he has girdled seven times, pays an income tax and sits by his heels beside o' nights. Ended are the aimless days of the brake beam and the blind baggage and of the distant past the lure of the side-door Pullman. In his heart of hearts he has been just replaced by the love of woman and these bright spring days the broad highway calls in vain. The work of turning the footsteps of wayward boys back toward the threshold which once more he had tried to force was that of Miss Abigail Trohoski, a high school and a musician, who has traveled $56,000 miles in thirty years on $7.81, which is my record, and I've got to admit to an American when he says there's nothing in it.

Ran Away at 11 Years.

"I ran away from home in San Francisco when I was eleven and have never failed to regret it. Pride kept me away at first and later the old home wasn't there to go back to. If I had only known a lifetime home to be had. Whoa, little fella took me. There's hardly a water tank or a dead wall in any corner of the world where English is spoken—and and—and—the end of it said to me, Kid, you're all right. You're A No. 1, and the name stuck. My real name I've always kept a secret and the few friends who know it keep it to themselves. My monaker is a part of one of my two mottoes, which ever you are and whoever you are and whatever you do—be A No. 1; that's one, and the other is: Never you are and whoever you are and whatever you do—you wouldn't be willing to pass your parents on the street in broad daylight."

Always a Gentleman.

Cleanliness is also a cardinal principle with the old man, who has been hobonogging it for years in a $10 suit of clothes and with a gold watch in his pocket, wearing overalls and jumper on the road and settling down in a drugstore or a barber shop when he stopped off. In his pockets also have been carried tooth brush, comb, soap, shoe polish and polish rag and toilet necessities which he could do with behind a boxcar when a barber shop didn't offer—and he has never been without a Webster's pocket dictionary.

Every railroad official in the country knows A No. 1, and more than one has made his sympathies known to him in a more humble position on his road. Often the famous hobo has done them favors, a score of times he has helped the injured and he has been in five himself without serious injury. Dozens of roads would gladly have carried the man on velvet and wished the best for him, but he has received offers of letters from high and low railroad circles congratulating him on his good fortune and wishing him well.

Autographs of Presidents.

A No. 1 has autograph letters from President Wilson and ex-Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, as well as Admiral Dewey, Luther Burbank and Thomas A. Edison, and from Jack London, with whom he has made several trips on the long trail.

His every quality making for success in this world, this strange man was driven to roam ceaselessly by the resistless impulse never yet explained until the light dawned on his pathway and the sudden transformation became a fact. Realizing to the full how barren was his existence before, A No. 1 found his way to the other side of the political fence, passing from the Republican to the Democratic party.
A wedding of wide interest, which has been deferred until now because of the youth of her daughter, who is not yet 21. The bride’s father, the late William H. H. Murray, who died in 1904, was widely known as an author on Coffing Beach of West Hartford, the Adirondacks, and was pastor of churches in various cities, where he delivered lectures in various cities, where he delivered lectures and made many appearances on the stage.

Although he had known of their engagement, Mrs. Murray said today their marriage was a surprise when she was informed of it a few days after it took place, and relatives of the couple having been present. The announcement was deferred until now because of the youth of her daughter, she said, who is not yet 21.

The bride’s father, the late William H. H. Murray, who died in 1904, was widely known as an author on Coffing Beach of West Hartford, the Adirondacks, and was pastor of churches in various cities, where he delivered lectures in various cities, where he delivered lectures and made many appearances on the stage.

Although he had known of their engagement, Mrs. Murray said today their marriage was a surprise when she was informed of it a few days after it took place, and relatives of the couple having been present. The announcement was deferred until now because of the youth of her daughter, she said, who is not yet 21.

The bride’s father, the late William H. H. Murray, who died in 1904, was widely known as an author on Coffing Beach of West Hartford, the Adirondacks, and was pastor of churches in various cities, where he delivered lectures in various cities, where he delivered lectures and made many appearances on the stage.

Although he had known of their engagement, Mrs. Murray said today their marriage was a surprise when she was informed of it a few days after it took place, and relatives of the couple having been present. The announcement was deferred until now because of the youth of her daughter, she said, who is not yet 21.

The bride’s father, the late William H. H. Murray, who died in 1904, was widely known as an author on Coffing Beach of West Hartford, the Adirondacks, and was pastor of churches in various cities, where he delivered lectures in various cities, where he delivered lectures and made many appearances on the stage.

Although he had known of their engagement, Mrs. Murray said today their marriage was a surprise when she was informed of it a few days after it took place, and relatives of the couple having been present. The announcement was deferred until now because of the youth of her daughter, she said, who is not yet 21.

The bride’s father, the late William H. H. Murray, who died in 1904, was widely known as an author on Coffing Beach of West Hartford, the Adirondacks, and was pastor of churches in various cities, where he delivered lectures in various cities, where he delivered lectures and made many appearances on the stage.

Although he had known of their engagement, Mrs. Murray said today their marriage was a surprise when she was informed of it a few days after it took place, and relatives of the couple having been present. The announcement was deferred until now because of the youth of her daughter, she said, who is not yet 21.

The bride’s father, the late William H. H. Murray, who died in 1904, was widely known as an author on Coffing Beach of West Hartford, the Adirondacks, and was pastor of churches in various cities, where he delivered lectures in various cities, where he delivered lectures and made many appearances on the stage.

Although he had known of their engagement, Mrs. Murray said today their marriage was a surprise when she was informed of it a few days after it took place, and relatives of the couple having been present. The announcement was deferred until now because of the youth of her daughter, she said, who is not yet 21.

The bride’s father, the late William H. H. Murray, who died in 1904, was widely known as an author on Coffing Beach of West Hartford, the Adirondacks, and was pastor of churches in various cities, where he delivered lectures in various cities, where he delivered lectures and made many appearances on the stage.

Although he had known of their engagement, Mrs. Murray said today their marriage was a surprise when she was informed of it a few days after it took place, and relatives of the couple having been present. The announcement was deferred until now because of the youth of her daughter, she said, who is not yet 21.

The bride’s father, the late William H. H. Murray, who died in 1904, was widely known as an author on Coffing Beach of West Hartford, the Adirondacks, and was pastor of churches in various cities, where he delivered lectures in various cities, where he delivered lectures and made many appearances on the stage.

Although he had known of their engagement, Mrs. Murray said today their marriage was a surprise when she was informed of it a few days after it took place, and relatives of the couple having been present. The announcement was deferred until now because of the youth of her daughter, she said, who is not yet 21.
Seldom has a parade of any character in Hartford attracted a greater number of spectators than did that of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association on Saturday. There were thousands of people on the sidewalks all along the line of march. The novelty of the affair and the fine weather contributed to bring out this great crowd. The neighborhood of the capitol was thronged with interested onlookers and when the procession had passed that point many of these hurried across the park to Main street and helped swell the crowd in waiting there.

Mrs. Hepburn Sends Letter to Chief Garrett J. Farrell.

The following letter has been received by the police department:

Chief Garrett J. Farrell, Chief of Police, Hartford, Conn.

Dear Sir: In the name of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association I take pleasure in expressing to you our appreciation of the work done by the police force of the city of Hartford during the vote for women parade on Saturday, May 31.

The great crowds that lined the two and a half miles of the line of march were quiet and respectful and were kept in perfect order by your men. No parade could be handled more efficiently and, although I have marched in many of the suffrage parades that have been held in this country, I have never seen one handled as efficiently.

Yours very truly,

Katharine Houghton Hepburn
May 4, 1914.
SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dickinson were surprised at their home, No. 398 Fairfield avenue, last evening by 150 of their friends who turned out to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The Dicksons were out of town over Sunday, which aided their surprise for (Saturday). A cut glass was present and Mrs. Thomas Baptiste. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin attended the Stone School on Market Street, the North School at Anchor and High streets and the high school when it was in its first home at the corner of Asylum and Ann streets.

Mr. Pitkin's was admitted a member of the Connecticut militia in 1801. He also served in the Revolutionary War. He was appointed to Waltham, Mass., and started the Waltham Watch company.

MRS. ALFRED B. PITKIN.

ALFRED B. PITKIN.

HARTFORD COUPLE
MARRIED 63 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pitkin
Will Celebrate Anniversary Today.

MAY 3, 1917.

MARRIED AT TIME
OF BIG FRESHET.

So Wedding Trip Plans Were Spoiled—Long Lives of Industry.

Sixty-three years ago today Albert Butler Pitkin and Martha J. Lyman were married in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin, now living at No. 422 Whitney street, celebrated yesterday the sixty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. No special observance of the event was held, owing to the long illness of the groom. Postcards were sent to family and friends.

ESDAY, MAY 4, 1921.

ESDAY, MAY 4, 1921.

A hearty welcome was extended Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin, who arrived yesterday from Springfield. Mr. Pitkin came from a well-known Connecticut family. His progenitor was William Pitkin who went to East Hartford in 1659. He was admitted to the Connecticut militia in 1801 and served in the Revolutionary War. He was appointed to Waltham, Mass., and started the Waltham Watch company.

CAPTAIN JOHN A. PITKIN.

MRS. JOHN A. PITKIN.

From Well-Known Family.

Mr. Pitkin attended the Stone School on Market Street, the North School at Anchor and High streets and the high school when it was in its first home at the corner of Asylum and Ann streets.

Mr. Pitkin was born in East Hartford, April 11, 1833, a son of John Owen Pitkin and Lucy (Marrow) Pitkin. The family moved to Hartford seven years later, and he attended the Stone School on Market Street, the North School at Anchor and High streets and the high school when it was in its first home at the corner of Asylum and Ann streets.

Mr. Pitkin's family celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary on Friday, May 4, 1877. They were married in Manchester, and the couple had seven children. Mr. Pitkin was a successful businessman and a respected member of the community.

Mr. Pitkin's wedding trip, which was planned for a week in New York, ended up being a week in Springfield. The couple had to take a train to Springfield and then go to New York from Springfield instead of from Hartford, as planned.

Mr. Pitkin was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Shriners. He was a member of the Connecticut bar association and the Connecticut bar association. He was a member of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Mr. Pitkin was a member of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers and the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Pitkin was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Mr. Pitkin was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Mr. Pitkin was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Mr. Pitkin was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Mr. Pitkin was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Mr. Pitkin was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Mr. Pitkin was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Mr. Pitkin was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.
Alfred Butler Pitkin, of No. 41 Whitney street, is observing the eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth to-day. Mr. Pitkin is one of three living graduates of the Hartford High School class of 1848. The other two are James W. Hale and Theodore Lyman.

Mr. Pitkin told of his earlier school days, previous to the erection of the high school. He attended the old North school, a two-story building erected at the junction of High and Ann streets in 1817. When he went to this school in the 40's the population of the city was less than 15,000. The city limits then extended only as far north as the tunnel, south to Jefferson street and west to about the junction of Park and Washington streets.

The year 1847, Mr. Pitkin said, witnessed a notable revolution in educational matters in Hartford, for the public high school was established. A site on the northwest corner of Asylum and Ann streets was finally decided upon as a good location. The school was built, a three-story affair, fifty feet fronting on Asylum street and seventy-five feet on Ann street. There were few conveniences. There was no system of drainage or city water. There was a large well of water near the front of the building and each cloak room was equipped with an old-fashioned ice box.
Near 100 called during the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin, and nearly as many friends. Mrs. Pitkin received several handsome gifts and flowers. A vase of sixty roses was presented to Mrs. Pitkin from the informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Butler Pitkin in observance of the sixty anniversary of their marriage, Monday afternoon. The apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Butler at the Highland Court hotel were beautifully decorated with roses, carnations, tulips and other flowers, the gifts of relatives and friends. Especially noticeable was a vase of sixty carnations and a vase of sixty roses. Flowers and gifts were sent from Pittsfield, Mass. Several of the gifts of flowers were in fancy baskets, tied with ribbons. All of the immediate relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin were present, the youngest being a great grandson, Robert Needham Ferry, of New Britain. New was burned in 1857 in Manchester, Mass., and the year following, at the age of 18 years, he was married, as one of the early settlers of Hartford and who was one of the early settlers of Hartford and whose body was interred in the Ancient burying ground back of Center church, was a progenitor of Milton Lyman.

Their Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin have two daughters, J. Louise Pitkin Gager, wife of Luther Henry Gager of Palmer, Mass., and Mary Emily Pitkin Palmer, wife of William Pitt Palmer of Stockbridge, Mass. There are four grandchildren, Ruth Gager Ferry, wife of Oliver Needham Ferry of New Britain; Miss Alice Gager of Palmer, Mass.; Paul Smith Palmer of Stockbridge, Mass., and John Pitkin Palmer of Stockbridge, student at Brown university. There are two great-grandsons, Donald Gager Ferry and Robert Needham Ferry, of New Britain.

Mrs. Pitkin has one brother, Emery Wadsworth Lyman of Beatrice, Neb., and Mr. Pitkin has a brother, William Forbes Pitkin of Coventry, and one sister, Miss Catherine E. Pitkin of Stockbridge, Mass.

An occasion of much pleasure was the informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Butler Pitkin in observance of the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, Monday afternoon. The apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Butler at the Highland Court hotel were beautifully decorated with roses, carnations, tulips and other flowers, the gifts of relatives and friends. Especially noticeable was a vase of sixty carnations and a vase of sixty roses. Flowers and gifts were sent from Pittsfield, Mass. Several of the gifts of flowers were in fancy baskets, tied with ribbons. All of the immediate relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin were present, the youngest being a great grandson, Robert Needham Ferry, of New Britain. New was burned in 1857 in Manchester, Mass., and the year following, at the age of 18 years, he was married, as one of the early settlers of Hartford and whose body was interred in the Ancient burying ground back of Center church, was a progenitor of Milton Lyman.

Their Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin have two daughters, J. Louise Pitkin Gager, wife of Luther Henry Gager of Palmer, Mass., and Mary Emily Pitkin Palmer, wife of William Pitt Palmer of Stockbridge, Mass. There are four grandchildren, Ruth Gager Ferry, wife of Oliver Needham Ferry of New Britain; Miss Alice Gager of Palmer, Mass.; Paul Smith Palmer of Stockbridge, Mass., and John Pitkin Palmer of Stockbridge, student at Brown university. There are two great-grandsons, Donald Gager Ferry and Robert Needham Ferry, of New Britain. Mrs. Pitkin has one brother, Emery Wadsworth Lyman of Beatrice, Neb., and Mr. Pitkin has a brother, William Forbes Pitkin of Coventry, and one sister, Miss Catherine E. Pitkin of Stockbridge, Mass.

An occasion of much pleasure was the informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Butler Pitkin in observance of the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, Monday afternoon. The apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Butler at the Highland Court hotel were beautifully decorated with roses, carnations, tulips and other flowers, the gifts of relatives and friends. Especially noticeable was a vase of sixty carnations and a vase of sixty roses. Flowers and gifts were sent from Pittsfield, Mass. Several of the gifts of flowers were in fancy baskets, tied with ribbons. All of the immediate relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin were present, the youngest being a great grandson, Robert Needham Ferry, of New Britain. New was burned in 1857 in Manchester, Mass., and the year following, at the age of 18 years, he was married, as one of the early settlers of Hartford and whose body was interred in the Ancient burying ground back of Center church, was a progenitor of Milton Lyman.

Their Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin have two daughters, J. Louise Pitkin Gager, wife of Luther Henry Gager of Palmer, Mass., and Mary Emily Pitkin Palmer, wife of William Pitt Palmer of Stockbridge, Mass. There are four grandchildren, Ruth Gager Ferry, wife of Oliver Needham Ferry of New Britain; Miss Alice Gager of Palmer, Mass.; Paul Smith Palmer of Stockbridge, Mass., and John Pitkin Palmer of Stockbridge, student at Brown university. There are two great-grandsons, Donald Gager Ferry and Robert Needham Ferry, of New Britain. Mrs. Pitkin has one brother, Emery Wadsworth Lyman of Beatrice, Neb., and Mr. Pitkin has a brother, William Forbes Pitkin of Coventry, and one sister, Miss Catherine E. Pitkin of Stockbridge, Mass.
Sage-Allen & Co. began business in 1889. It was soon seen that large, rapid and constant growth would occur.

In 1898 the Sage-Allen built very commodious quarters at first the tallest in Hartford at that time, which were

In 1904 the Corning property was purchased and a building was erected on the former store. Other property on Temple, as well as on Main and King Streets, was purchased, along with the property and buildings of the Sage-Allen kind, reasonable, new goods of dependable quality. In some cases such goods will be sold for about half the usual prices.

In addition to that, Sage, Allen & Company will give free with purchase Williams's triple...
N. F. ALLEN HEADS NEW COMBINE OF BIG ENTERPRISES

Three Mercantile Firms, Two Here and One In Springfield, Unite.

INCORPORATED AS

NORMAND F. ALLEN,
President of the Allied Stores Company.

ALFRED A. PACKARD.
Vice-President.

WILLIAM G. WHEAT.
Mrs. Sumner's Gift to
Morgan Memorial.

EXQUISITE BIT OF WORK.

Mrs. Frank C. Sumner presented to the Morgan memorial, this morning, a unique and beautiful French court suit worn by Metafae Bowles of Newport, R. I., when Congress first assembled at Philadelphia in 1774. He was commissioned to carry the message that Rhode Island would join the union forming the thirteen original states. He was descended from Roger Williams, the recognized founder of the colony, and his ancestry is traced to Hugh Capet, of France, A. D. 987. He purchased and occupied the house used during the Revolution by Roehambeau, which became the headquarters of Washington in 1781, and still stands at Newport. Mrs. Frank C. (Mary Catlin) Sumner, who presented the suit, is his great-great-great-granddaughter.

Exquisite.

The costume is a wonderfully exquisitely piece of embroidery and sewing. It is in three pieces and is unique, not only for its wonderful state of preservation, but because such handsome costumes belonging to notable American men are very rare. The material of the coat is corded silk, almost a pellon weave, in a delicate shade of grayish cream, adorned with extremely beautiful embroidery in silk of the same color, in a pomegranate design. The long, full skirted coat fastens up to the neck with about twenty buttons, each buttoned and bordered, and has lavish embroidery on the front, skirts, back and cuffs.

The latter are very wide and flaring, each having a pair of fanciful flaps and with buttons below for ornament. The inside of the pockets are lined with white silk and it seems probable that the entire garment was originally lined in the same way, but that it has been since ripped out, as a sort of flannel now remains inside. The coat appears a trifle incomplete as the lace frills which originally finished the neck and cuffs are missing.

Waistcoat and "Smalls.

To wear under this handsome garment is a waistcoat, hardly less elaborate. This too is long and has much embroidery on the front and two pockets, and smaller embroidered buttons as fastenings. The under coat has long sleeves as well, with a bit of embroidery on the cuffs and is silk lined. There is a pair of small straps at the neck.

The third part of the suit is what was called "the smalls" or "small clothes" and this original ancestor of the modern trousers deserved its title. These of Metafae Bowles' were plain and extremely short. From the proportions of the suit it can be imagined that Mr. Bowles was a short and stout gentleman.

The "smalls" have two pockets placed horizontally and fastening securely. Narrow straps are provided to fasten at the knee. This costume was probably completed by white silk stockings, shoes with large buckles and a three-cornered hat and the splendid and impressive figure which the wearer made can be easily visualized. The workmanship on the costume is delicate and fine. Not a stitch is visible and the embroidery, although in the same color, is shaded and arranged beautifully. When one considers that every stitch was made by hand and with needles far from as fine as are obtainable nowadays, the work in this suit may be realized.

Mrs. Bowles' Gown.

There is also a thick flaxen a breadth of the gown worn by his wife, Ann Fairchild Bowles, who accompanied him to Philadelphia, and a slipper and ornament that matches. The dress material is a sky blue French brocade with a woven design and also a pattern of flowers, much resembling the "tuturist" designs of to-day, in crimson, rose, yellow and green. Imitation jewels of blue glass and rhinestones which were worn with it and a tiny slipper of blue satin, very short and high, with a narrow high French heel and strap which crossed in front, completed the example of Mrs. Bowles' costume.

Their daughter, Ann Maria Bowles, married John Lippitt Sumner, who fought in the Revolution. The court costume was shown at the great sanitary fair in Chicago in 1862 and at the time of the Chicago fire it was preserved by being cast into Lincoln park with other household goods. Frank B. Gay says nothing like it exists in Connecticut and it is wonderful rare and valuable. At present it is shown in a flat case in the memorial.

AT THE ATHENEUM.

The remarkable gift made yesterday to the Wadsworth Atheneum by Mrs. Frank C. Sumner is described elsewhere. In brief it is the unique suit which was worn by her ancestor, Metafae Bowles when he bore to Congress at Philadelphia the formal announcement that Rhode Island would join the union of thirteen states. It is assumed that the Atheneum trustees will eventually preserve a lay figure and thus fully exhibit the wonderful outfit with its marvelous embroidery and other attractions.

Mrs. Sumner's gift is another illustration of the growing interest of the community in the Wadsworth Atheneum, to which Mr. Morgan has made such a splendid addition. Our people are coming more and more to realize that at the center which the Atheneum affords belong the choice things which have general and public interest. The gift in increase each year and the interest is steadily increasing. It is interesting to see how many visitors attend on Sunday during the three hours of the afternoon, when it is thrown open.

There is a continuous stream of people and there are by no means a few visitors who come to see if the paintings and other exhibits are equal to their own. They come from those who have not of their own and come to see what others have given. The good influences of such an institution cannot be measured.
Hartford gave a luncheon of twelve covers on Wednesday at the Hartford Golf Club in honor of Miss Ruth Stanley of New Britain who was married to Harry Milton Bates on Saturday. The table was prettily decorated with pink sweet peas and the favors were bunches of the same flowers. The luncheon was followed by bridge. Those present were Mrs. C. W. Griswold of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. William H. Booth, Miss Flora Humphrey, Miss Frances Whittelsey, Miss Helen Clapp, Miss Dorothy Pease and Miss Ruth Stanley all of New Britain; Mrs. Harrie Hart and Mrs. George E. Kohn of this city, Miss Elizabeth Bassett of Enfield and Miss Nan Webster of Colchester.

NEW BRITAIN, Saturday, May 9. New Britain and Hartford society people are interested in the marriage of Miss Ruth I. Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stanley, to Harry Milton Bates of Hartford, which takes place this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 172 West Main street. The bride will be given away by her father, and the Episcopal ring service will be used. The best man will be Albert W. Bates of New York, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers Kenneth Adams and A. H. Merrill of Hartford. Mrs. Clarence W. Griswold of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of this city, will be matron of honor, and Miss Elizabeth F. Hubbard of West Hartford will be maid of honor. Beeman & Hatch’s Orchestra of Hartford will play the wedding march. A reception will follow. The young people will leave on an extended wedding trip and will reside at No. 272 East Main street. They will be at home after October 1. Mr. Bates is with the firm of Thomas E. Perkins, the Hartford broker.

Miss Stanley is the daughter of Treasurer C. B. Stanley of the Stanley Rule & Level Company.

MAY 9, 1914

De and Mrs. Edgar Hunt, M. D., of the Linnell, Chestnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Webster of Union street, the latter being gone for a large subscription dinner dance arranged by Mrs. Ernest H. Cady, Buhl, the third of a series, was given on Tuesday night at the Hartford Country Club. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Small, Mr. and Mrs. John Cosmas, Mr. and Mrs. Hurie E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. William E. A. Bulkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Happgood, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hall, Miss Cone, Mrs. James W. Gisborne of Racine, Wis., Miss Gillespie of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Northam, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Y. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. F. Minot Blake, Dr. Frank P. Furlong, Dr. W. E. Dickerman, Frank Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hooker, Luke W. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hart, John Brodhead, Jr., John P. Garvan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Happgood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hayton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Camp, Mr., and Mrs. Daniel S. Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer P. Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Beardsley, Mrs. Arthur Newton, Charles G. Frisbie, Miss Reta King, F. S. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frisbie and Edward Canfield.

Mrs. Little Sues Her Husband.

It is reported in New York that Mrs. Julian McCarthy Little of that city and Newport, R. I., has brought suit against her husband for non-support. Mrs. Little is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quintin Jones of Newport, who are well known in this city, and a cousin of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish of New York. Her first husband was Harry Spies Rip of New York, whom she divorced five years ago.

MAY 5, 1914.

Mrs. Julian McCarthy Little


Sedled June 1914.
WASHINGTON, March 14. — Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, at the White House to-day, announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Randolph, to Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo. It is said that the marriage will take place some time in June, and that Miss Nona McAdoo, the future step-daughter of the President, will act as bridesmaid.

The bride-to-be admits that she loves weddings with fuss and feathers and intends to have one of that kind.

Washington, March 14. — The first meeting of Miss Wilson is said to have been at a seashore hotel of the Wilson family before his entry into the cabinet and has been an intimate friend of the President since early in the pre-convention campaign.

Miss Wilson was educated in the private schools of Princeton, N. J., and during the last few years has been making frequent trips to Philadelphia to an art school where she had just received painting.
UNUSUAL CHANCE GIVEN TO M'ADOO.

First Holder in U. S. History of Two Such Important Offices.

New York Consensus Also Favors Appointment of Secretary.

BY HOLLAND, January 1. — "Success in the criterion," was the only comment which a man whose opinion upon matters of national importance is often sought and usually heeded permitted himself to make two days after his announcement came from Washington that the president had taken over the American railroad and that the secretary of the treasury, Mr. McAdoo, is to stand in supreme authority under the presid\n
tion over the roads. It was evident from the manner in which this man spoke that he was inclined to believe that Secretary McAdoo will be as successful so far as it is possible for one man to be in the administration of this new and stupendous power if he should be appointed to it.

It is the future of Secretary McAdoo as a public citizen which may be critical. There is no record of the man's relations with the government. All the indications are that he is a man of the responsibility of wise management of the treasury department while at the same time he is a man of the executive force in another department. Some cabinet officers have served in the department and served even better in another. Secretary McAdoo is to serve at the same time in what are to be substantial two great departments, the government's administration of the treasury and the railroads.

Since the announcement by President Wilson was made, there have been many, perhaps too many, who have been anxious for those who are experienced in great affairs to reach a judgment respecting action. It should be reported on the whole in this city this judgment is that of the president's action and for the president.

WILLIAM GIBBS M'ADOO for President! Not yet quite that, but to be sure, or even an avowed candidate, but in the opinion of Washington so near a candidate that if war were not absorbing popular attention McAdoo boomerangs would already be recognized figures in the political world. A candidate for the Presidency, the experts now say, never starts out with an avowal. Mr. McAdoo is to stand in the highest office of the republic and come to Washington pulling for him. Quite the contrary was recognized and acknowledged by the president.

The press printed long before Mr. McAdoo became active in behalf of this insurance proposal a digest of a similar proposal prepared by Edwin F. Sweet, the Democratic Secretary of Commerce. Since Mr. McAdoo took a hand in the movement friends of Mr. Sweet have not hesitated to charge Mr. McAdoo with having appropriated Mr. Sweet's ideas. As this charge, however, has nothing to do per se with Mr. McAdoo's reported candidacy, it is interesting merely as showing that Mr. McAdoo will by no means have all the politicians in Washington pulling for him. Quite the contrary was recognized when Mr. McAdoo arrived in the capital.

Mr. McAdoo's Qualification.

Secretary McAdoo has one especially strong qualification for ministering both the treasury department and the American railroad, at the same time. His is a master mind for organization. That is a quality which was not generally recognized when Mr. McAdoo arrived, but is one which has been increasingly acknowledged as the great executive goes. Miss Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, who summoned and called the guests, relatives and close friends of the two families were grouped in a semicircle. There was a hush as the clergyman entered slowly from the main corridor and ascended the little altar with its predilection covered with white satin, in the south bay window of the blue room. The marine band struck up the wedding march. Miss Harris McAdoo, 10-year-old daughter of the secretary, led the procession as a flower girl followed by Mrs. Francis E. Sayre, sister of the late Mrs. Jefferson Davis, and Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, maid of honor. Miss Octavia Lane, 12, another flower girl, daughter of Secretary McAdoo of the interior department, directly preceded her. The precentor began to sing the air "The Day of the Bride." There was a hush as the clergyman entered slowly from the main corridor and ascended the little altar with its predilection covered with white satin, in the south bay window of the blue room. The marine band struck up the wedding march. Miss Harris McAdoo, 10-year-old daughter of the secretary, led the procession as a flower girl followed by Mrs. Francis E. Sayre, sister of the late Mrs. Jefferson Davis, and Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, maid of honor. Miss Octavia Lane, 12, another flower girl, daughter of Secretary McAdoo of the interior department, directly preceded her. The precentor began to sing the air "The Day of the Bride." There was a hush as the clergyman entered slowly from the main corridor and ascended the little altar with its predilection covered with white satin, in the south bay window of the blue room. The marine band struck up the wedding march. Miss Harris McAdoo, 10-year-old daughter of the secretary, led the procession as a flower girl followed by Mrs. Francis E. Sayre, sister of the late Mrs. Jefferson Davis, and Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, maid of honor. Miss Octavia Lane, 12, another flower girl, daughter of Secretary McAdoo of the interior department, directly preceded her. The precentor began to sing the air "The Day of the Bride." There was a hush as the clergyman entered slowly from the main corridor and ascended the little altar with its predilection covered with white satin, in the south bay window of the blue room. The marine band struck up the wedding march. Miss Harris McAdoo, 10-year-old daughter of the secretary, led the procession as a flower girl followed by Mrs. Francis E. Sayre, sister of the late Mrs. Jefferson Davis, and Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, maid of honor. Miss Octavia Lane, 12, another flower girl, daughter of Secretary McAdoo of the interior department, directly preceded her. The precentor began to sing the air "The Day of the Bride." There was a hush as the clergyman entered slowly from the main corridor and ascended the little altar with its predilection covered with white satin, in the south bay window of the blue room. The marine band struck up the wedding march. Miss Harris McAdoo, 10-year-old daughter of the secretary, led the procession as a flower girl followed by Mrs. Francis E. Sayre, sister of the late Mrs. Jefferson Davis, and Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, maid of honor. Miss Octavia Lane, 12, another flower girl, daughter of Secretary McAdoo of the interior department, directly preceded her. The precentor began to sing the air "The Day of the Bride."
nervous shock from a fall a month or more ago, has been too ill to assist. It was partly because of her indisposition that the private wedding was held. Miss Eleanor, it is understood, had hoped to have a wedding with "all the fuss and

MRS WILLIAM G. M'ADOO.

The wedding gifts received by Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, who was married on the 7th to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, were enriched by the receipt of a rare old Chinese Samarkand rug, sent with the good wishes of a group of friends from Princeton university.

The Princeton friends of Miss Wilson were particularly fortunate in their choice of a wedding gift, for the Persian women, who over 200 years ago wove the rug, put into it not only the colors but also the symbols of everlasting happiness. The selection of this beautiful rug was due to the expert assistance of S. Kent Sturgis, daughter of the president in her choosing wedding gown made of ivory-white satin trimmed with real old point lace. The right, 1914, by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

The short skirt is of gabardine with three circular flounces starting at sides of skirt. These are fastened at back with a strap of gabardine attached to which are four small black silk tassels. Between the flounces, corbeau charmeuse, to which they are attached, showing about one inch of charmeuse between each flounce. Flounces and bottom of skirt are edged with black silk braid, and narrow black braid. In the center of the rug is a Swastika fret and floral medallion, and this emblem of luck is repeated on the golden back-ground of the border. The central medallion is in dark blue, light blue, rose, and dull gold. Surrounding it are circles of happiness made up of rings of rose, gold, and old ivory. The ground of the rug is a shimmering one of deep blue. The Swastika design of the border is in blues and tan. The center border is rose, bearing conventionalized cloud forms in blue and ivory. Separating this border from the field is a narrow rose border, on which is a golden meander line. Combined with rose, it stands for everlasting good luck—"symbols of everlasting happiness."
Washington, May 6.—The White House tonight was the scene of a family reunion and the gathering of close friends who are here for the wedding tomorrow of Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of the President, and Mrs. Wilson, to Secretary McAdoo.

The wedding party rehearsed the ceremony today. Miss Wilson's six girl chums who would have been her bridesmaids had the wedding been an elaborate one, were guests at the White House tonight. They are Miss Helen Hunter of Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Henrietta Stadelman of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Marjorie Brown of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Susan Fine and Miss Elizabeth Duffield of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Charles Kellogg of Athens, Pa. After dinner the young folks went to the theater.

**White House Bride**

**At Harlakenden**

**For Honeymoon**

Cornish, N. H., May 8.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, and his bride, who was Miss Eleanor R. Wilson, daughter of the President, arrived today to spend their honeymoon at Harlakenden, the summer White House. They had come by train as far as West Deerfield, Mass., where they were met by an automobile. Part of the journey along the banks of the Connecticut River to Cornish was made with the bride on the front seat giving the chauffeur road directions and with Mr. McAdoo sitting alone behind.

Three servants preceded them here by only three hours, and the great house which had not been occupied since last fall, had barely been opened when the couple entered its doors.
It was not until the marriage of Al Nellie Grant, in May, 1874, that foreign governments and potentates adopted the practice of sending wedding gifts to White House brides. Even the Sultan of Turkey on that occasion made a handsome contribution, and the total value of the presents received was valued at $100,000. Alice Roosevelt’s gifts were estimated at a total value of two times that amount.

Quantities of silverware and other things which cannot ever be used—what Miss Eleanor Wilson may expect.

When Maria Monroe, in March, 1820, married her cousin, Samuel Laurence Gouverneur, at the White House, she was only 16 years of age—the youngest bride whose nuptials were ever celebrated in that historic mansion. The king of France sent her a splendid piece of tapestry establishing a precedent which has been followed ever since by the French government. Thus Mrs. Cleveland, when she was married, received a piece of tapestry from the government of France, on the occasion of her marriage. The United States, also, presented Miss Alice Roosevelt with a piece of Gobelin, worth not less than $25,000. Mr. Cleveland let it be known that he would rather that foreign governments and potentates did not make contributions of the kind on the occasion of his marriage, and consequently there were very few such. When Frances Folsom became a bride, in June, 1886, the wives of the cabinet officers gave her jewels and silver, and from the groom she received a most costly and beautiful gift of all—a string of perfectly matched pearls, with a diamond clasp, bought in Paris, and valued at $25,000. It may be told, likewise, that a White House bride no other way, obtains marriage life with a series of wedding presents. If she were to dispose of them by sale, they will fetch enough at any time to help her and her husband handsomely for the rest of their lives. Alice Roosevelt on the occasion of her marriage received twelve chests of silver, ten sets of fancy dishes, two complete sets of cut glass, twelve Oriental rugs, and twenty-five clocks were a few among other contributions.

It was not until the marriage of Al Nellie Grant, in May, 1874, that foreign governments and potentates adopted the practice of sending wedding gifts to White House brides. Even the Sultan of Turkey on that occasion made a handsome contribution, and the total value of the presents received was valued at $100,000. Alice Roosevelt’s gifts were estimated at a total value of two times that amount.

Quantities of silverware and other things which cannot ever be used—what Miss Eleanor Wilson may expect.

When Maria Monroe, in March, 1820, married her cousin, Samuel Laurence Gouverneur, at the White House, she was only 16 years of age—the youngest bride whose nuptials were ever celebrated in that historic mansion. The king of France sent her a splendid piece of tapestry establishing a precedent which has been followed ever since by the French government. Thus Mrs. Cleveland, when she was married, received a piece of tapestry from the government of France, on the occasion of her marriage. The United States, also, presented Miss Alice Roosevelt with a piece of Gobelin, worth not less than $25,000. Mr. Cleveland let it be known that he would rather that foreign governments and potentates did not make contributions of the kind on the occasion of his marriage, and consequently there were very few such. When Frances Folsom became a bride, in June, 1886, the wives of the cabinet officers gave her jewels and silver, and from the groom she received a most costly and beautiful gift of all—a string of perfectly matched pearls, with a diamond clasp, bought in Paris, and valued at $25,000. It may be told, likewise, that a White House bride no other way, obtains marriage life with a series of wedding presents. If she were to dispose of them by sale, they will fetch enough at any time to help her and her husband handsomely for the rest of their lives. Alice Roosevelt on the occasion of her marriage received twelve chests of silver, ten sets of fancy dishes, two complete sets of cut glass, twelve Oriental rugs, and twenty-five clocks were a few among other contributions.

The trouble is to know what to do with all this. There is literally an embarrassment of riches. A married lady has to make profitable use of twelve chests of silver. How is she to do it? Most of the presents handed over by the French government are now in storage, having been taken out of the cases which originally contained them. It has never been customary in the past for the house of representatives as a body to buy wedding presents for a president’s daughter. No attempt was made by the senate and supreme court. But, the precedent having been thus set, it is likely to be followed in future by every young woman whose name is associated with the White House may expect something handsomely from the senate and contributions from the house and the justices of the high tribunal. A reasonable objection to wedding gifts is that they cannot be used—what Miss Eleanor Wilson may expect.
The President’s Grandchild

Miss Ellen Wilson McAdoo, six months old, and her mother, Mrs William
New York, March 1.—(By the Associated Press)—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury under President Wilson announced tonight that Friday he will leave New York; his home since 1892, and settle in Los Angeles, Cal.

His son, Francis H. McAdoo, will succeed him as a member of the New York law firm, McAdoo, Cotton & Franklin, of which he was senior member.

Asked whether he meant to retire from the practice of law, Mr. McAdoo said—

"I'm simply going to Los Angeles to make my home because Mrs. McAdoo and I like the climate and the country" he said. "I expect to hang out my shingle and practice law."

It is in answer to "the call of the wild" that he will go west, Mr. McAdoo confessed—"the great open spaces where one can ride and climb and swim whenever the heart desires—and still keep on with the business of life."
WEBSTER "Report That American
AS CIVIL GUARD
JUGO-SLAVS ACT

time of People,
arm with alarming, due to the
Hungarian Port Condition

MENACE OR THREAT
RACIAL EXPLOSION

—[Copyright by Under
William Gibbs McAdoo, Son-in-
Positions of Secretary of Director.

REPLY FOR EVERYONE

LURED BY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THEY SAY GOOD-BYE TO NEW YORK: FORMER SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY WILLIAM G. McADOO, MRS. McADO0, Youngest Daughter of Former President Wilson, and Their Daughter Ellen Leaving for Los Angeles, Where They Will Make Their Home.


Copyright by Under
William Gibbs McAdoo, Son-in-
Positions of Secretary of Director.

WEBSTER "Report That American
AS CIVIL GUARD
JUGO-SLAVS ACT

time of People,
arm with alarming, due to the
Hungarian Port Condition

MENACE OR THREAT
RACIAL EXPLOSION

—[Copyright by Under
William Gibbs McAdoo, Son-in-
Positions of Secretary of Director.

REPLY FOR EVERYONE

LURED BY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THEY SAY GOOD-BYE TO NEW YORK: FORMER SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY WILLIAM G. McADOO, MRS. McADO0, Youngest Daughter of Former President Wilson, and Their Daughter Ellen Leaving for Los Angeles, Where They Will Make Their Home.

Elder Morse, for over sixty years, was an Advent preacher. He represented the town of Union in the legislature in 1850 and in 1861. He is known hereabouts as the Grand Old Man of God.

Amasa Morse of Stafford Springs, Ct., Gives a Short Talk—
Other Speakers.

Bible day Friday proved to be one of the most interesting of the present Christian Adventist camp-meeting at the Liberty-street grounds. A notable incident was the appearance of Elder Amasa Morse, 100 years old, of Stafford Springs, Ct., a lifelong Christian and member of the Advent church. Elder Morse came up to the front of the camp that morning and preached not a conscribed sermon, but a vital message of the white cominiings of Islam to the knowers of the world. Emphasis was placed on the gospel of the kingdom, and the deep conviction that it is the only hope for the world. He was a living prophet, a true apostle, and a divine mouthpiece for the work of the church.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, May 8, at 3 p.m., and the services will be held at the home of the deceased. Elder Morse died here to the Master's call of God, and is now with the Master in glory. May he rest in peace.

PRODUCT OF A STOCKBRIDGE STUDIO.

Figure 1: Elder Amasa Morse of Stafford Springs, Ct., giving a short talk at the camp meeting.

Figure 2: The funeral of Elder Amasa Morse will be held on Saturday, May 8, at 3 p.m.

Figure 3: The story of the women of the Confederacy will be unveiled in Raleigh, May 10. President Wilson has promised to deliver the speech in the presence of the late Colonel Ashley Horne of Vassalboro, Maine. The story is told by Mrs. Sarah E. Whipple, who was the first woman to prepare the story of the Confederate army.
The Sargent residence was handsomely decorated for the affair by Midgley, a Worcester florist. There were mounds of white sweet peas and ferns on the mantels and bookcases of the east parlor and in the west parlor or library, where the ceremony was performed, palms and spirea predominated in the decorations. These were massed in one corner where stood the bridal party. The bookcases in the library were also adorned with mounds of white sweet peas and ferns. The dining room was decorated with Richard roses and these flowers with feathering ferns formed a center piece for the table. The front veranda was decorated artistically with bay trees, fir trees and rubber plants. Zahonyi of Worcester catered for the affair.

The going-away gown of the bride was of modish green radium silk. She wore for a hat a Watteau model of mustard straw garlanded with cubist roses. The wedding trip was to New York City and other places, after which the young couple will live in Waterville, Me., where the groom is owner of a large lumber business.

The wedding gifts displayed a very elegant collection of silver, cut glass, china, works of art, checks for goodly sums of money and many other articles, showing the popularity of the young couple. The gift of the groom to the bride was a string of exquisite gold beads and the gift of the bride was a hat a Watteau model of mustard straw garlanded with cubist roses.
**MEXICAN CAPITAL WITH HER HUSBAND**

Mrs. Andre Tridon, Daughter of Henry E. Fitts, Cashier of Travelers.

TO VERA CRUZ ON REFUGEES’ TRAIN

Husband Is Newspaper and Press Association Man—He Cables Story.

**ANDRE TRIDON.**

With Wife, Hartford Man’s Daughter, Quits Mexico City.

**SPORTS**

Badges for Minor Tody Practically Assured of Hockey Rink

START ROOM FOR GUERRAMEADO
GARDE TO TAKE OFFICE TODAY

WALTER S. GARDE.

Walter S. Garde, who was confirmed as president of the water board at the last session of the court of common council, returned to Hartford yesterday afternoon from his trip with the Shrines to Atlanta, Ga., and this morning he will take up his duties as president of the commission. Mr. Garde said yesterday that he would be at his desk during the day and that the first thing he intended to do was to familiarize himself with the department work.

"I have only one object," said Mr. Garde, "and that is to run the department on the best business basis, believing that, in so doing, I shall best be serving the interests of the city. If I find, upon thorough investigation, that the present system is the best that can be devised I shall make no changes. I only desire to do what is right by the city, by myself, and by the mayor who appointed me."

"I suppose," said Mr. Garde, "that I shall find the business a good deal different from the hotel business, in which I have lived all my life. But, then, I imagine that it will be a pleasant change. I am intending to devote all of my time to the place, and have so arranged my outside interests that I can do it. It will be a relief to take up another line of work for a while, and I am going to try to give the city the very best that is in me."

Hotel Man by Birth.

Mr. Garde might be said to have been born a hotel man, for he was born in a hotel in Meriden, of which his father, the late William H. Garde, was the manager, and has always, until his retirement a year ago, lived in hotels. His early career, hotel work and, during odd times and vacations, while in school, assisted his father, and his mother, who was also actively identified with the hotel projects of her husband. Mr. Garde attended the schools in Meriden, the Southington High School, the Clinton Liberal Institute, a military academy at Fort Plain, N. Y., the Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, and the Yale Law School.

Making 'Em Feel at Home.

Since leaving school he has devoted himself to his hotel interests and he worked with his father to give the hotels he was connected with that touch of personal interest so necessary to a homelike atmosphere in a hotel. "I don't care how grumpy the man is, or how amiable," said Mr. Garde, "they all like to be remembered and have a pleasant word said to them. From the start I have tried to make the patrons of our hotels feel at home, and a large number of them I know personally. Originally this last trip to Atlanta ran across a number of people who have stopped with me at the Garde in Hartford and in New Haven and it was a distinct pleasure to meet them again."

Work in Hartford.

Mr. Garde came to Hartford in 1865 and May 29, 1866, the Garde at the corner of Asylum and High streets was opened. Mr. Garde said the hotel had given him some of the pleasantest and yet saddest memories in his life. It was here that his father and brother died, and it was at the corner of Asylum and High streets that the late Walter S. Garde scored.

The location according to the late Mr. Garde, best located such as it was since, he believed, the same Garde, Investment by the Rositor, of both ent. About Investment hotel.

WALTER S. GARDE.

Water Board President.

President Walter S. Garde of the water board has been confirmed by the city, Mr. Garde, with his mother, Mrs. F. Davis Oakley, is the owner of the Garde in New Haven, recently remodeled and sub-leased, and the Hotel Volk also in New Haven. Mr. Garde is a believer in outdoor life, an enthusiastic automobilist, and a lover of travel. Only recently he was planning a trip to Europe, with a view to visiting some of the hotels he has come the opportunity to serve the city and we have the confident belief that he is just the man for the place. He has executive ability, he is a shrewd business man taught in the best of schools—that of experience—and he appreciates that he is up against a full-grown man's job. The interview with him, printed elsewhere this morning, shows that he is sensible of the situation and will give the best service at his command. We look to see him make a conspicuous success of the work.
"Uncle" Horace Johnson of Middle Haddam, on Birthday, Reviews Past.

WEATHER PROPHET FORESAW BLIZZARD

Scientific Studies and Prediction Which Brought Him Fame.

Middletown, May 13.—Horace Johnson of Middle Haddam can span a period of 92 years to-day, his birthday—back to May 13, 1824, when there was no telephone, no telegraph, no anaesthetic and no great cities. People lived moderately then, and knew comparatively little about the people and countries removed from them. During the years that have elapsed since Horace Johnson was born, in the fine old house where he now makes his home, the world has progressed tremendously, till the men and women of to-day find themselves living in an era of unusual intenseness and unceasing activity.

Let the young men of to-day hear how Horace Johnson started his career as a clerk in the general store of John G. Smith, at Middle Haddam, at a salary of $30 a year. He slept in the store on a shelf under the counter, and was up with the sun to start his day's work by trimming forty oil lamps before breakfast. At the end of the year he was in debt to his employer to the extent of $3.60, which caused the young man to reply, when his employer asked him if he would stay another year:

"I must stay awhile to work myself out of your debt.""You have served well," said Mr. Smith. "I will balance the account."

Thus was Horace Johnson, the munificence of his employer. It was several years later that he went to Hartford and entered the employ of Lieutenant-Governor Cathell at a salary of $500 a year. At the end of seven years his salary had been raised to $500 a year. The increase was somewhat of a surprise to Horace Johnson, but even more of a surprise to Governor Cathell, in whom Mr. Johnson placed a high regard. Mr. Cathell had been made governor of the state of New York, and the young man had thus been able to carry on his career in the public interest.

But this unusual man has many sides. It is not strange, then, that he should have discovered a means of using the anaesthetic—before Horace Wells, he claims—and should have been ready to have given to a wondering world all the essential features of the modern telegraph, even before the science was made known. And yet, Mr. Johnson claims these discoveries and some others.

But it is as a weather prophet that Horace Johnson is best known. His prediction of the blizzard in 1888, brought him renown, and after that he added many laurels. His predictions are based upon the science of meteorology, and are carefully deduced.

Mr. Johnson is in good health for a man of his years. On this week he journeyed to New York, and had his picture taken for the first time although he has had more than 76 years in the business.
Morse-Booth Wedding Yesterday.

In the presence of only members of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the writer, and her husband, Miss Olive E. Booth of this city, and Charles L. Morse of Bellingham, Wash., were married yesterday morning at the Booth's summer cottage at Short Beach, by Rev. H. W. Maier, pastor of the First Church of this city. The ceremony was unattended, the wedding at Short Beach.

New Britain Young Woman Married at Short Beach.

Special to The Times.

New Britain, May 20.

The marriage of Olive E. Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Booth, of High street, and Charles L. Morse, of Bellingham, Wash., took place, this morning at 10:30 at the summer home of the bride's parents, at Short Beach, Bellingham.

The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry W. Maier, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city. Only immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. A wedding breakfast followed immediately after the ceremony.

The home decorations were very attractive. Apple blossoms and boxwood were used very effectively. The young couple were united.

The bride was becomingly attired in a blue traveling suit and wore a white hat. She carried a large bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful wedding gifts.

The young people are popular in a large circle of acquaintances in New Britain. Miss Booth was a most popular member of her graduating class at the high school, and has participated in local amateur theatricals. Mr. Morse has a number of friends in New Britain, having lived here several months, and was connected with one of the local hardware concerns. He is an accomplished violinist. Mr. Morse's father is a member of the Morse Hardware company, of Bellingham, Wash. The young couple will make their home on Garden street.

INTERESTING CHICAGO EVENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan Day Celebrate 50th Anniversary.

Springfield people, especially of the older generation, will be interested in the following clipping which is taken from the Chicago Daily Tribune of the 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan Day of Lake Forest celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. There were no formal invitations sent out, but during the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Day were visited by friends from Boston, and in the evening there was a family dinner for 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. James Gamble Hubbard, who came from Lake Forest for the event, and among their other children who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Weeks of the staff are among the invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Day are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. E. Stockwell, and who will be present this evening.

Prominent in State Affairs.

Colonel Shepard has been prominent in town and state affairs for many years. He was born in Portland in 1882, the only son of Nelson and Elizabeth Tryon Shepard. The Shepard family is one of the oldest in the state. It is of interest to note that Colonel Shepard's father and mother, who are now deceased, celebrated their silver and their golden anniversaries. Colonel Shepard has served as representative, state senator and as a member of the Saybrook-Lyme.

HUBBARD-LEE WEDDING.

Young Man Well Known in Northampton and Springfield Takes Chicago Girl as His Bride.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

Chicago, Ill., Saturday, May 23.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. William Hammon Hubbard of Lake Forest, to Robert Thornton Lee of Northampton, took place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Lake Forest Presbyterian church, and was followed by a small reception at Stonywood, the summer residence of the bride's mother, on Green Bay road. Mrs. Robert Whitman Means of Boston, and Miss Alice Hubbard, served her sister as matron of honor, and the three bridesmaids were Miss Marion Farwell, Miss Margaret Thompson, the latter of Greenville, Del., Lawrence K. Lunt was best man and the ushers were Madeleine Peabody, Charles D. Elliot, Robert Whitman Means, John W. Simons, Henry E. Cooke, Jr., and Samuel Har.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance that began last summer at York Harbor, Me., where Miss Hubbard and her mother spent the summer season. Miss Hubbard is not only a great belle and a beautiful girl, but is one of a group of young women who are serious-minded in philanthropy, having been one of the most active workers for the North.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Towne and Mrs. Isabella Towne and maid, of No. 610 Farmington avenue, will leave, Saturday, on the Koenig Albert, for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Towne and Mrs. Isabella Towne encountered Limited Menu.

AUGUST 13, 1914.

AT FULL SPEED

THROUGH THE FOG.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Towne of No. 610 Farmington avenue, Mr. Towne's mother, Mrs. Isabella Towne, and the maid, arrived home Tuesday afternoon from a trip to Europe that was served with included

Ate Griddle Cakes.

Griddle cakes were the food that the Townes and other passengers subsisted on for the last three days of the ship's run. The Cedric had been provisioned for a seven days' voyage and was out twenty days. The stop at Halifax did not replenish the larder as the Mauretania which arrived there before the Cedric had pretty well cleaned out the available provision supply and also obtained about all the railway train service to the states. The captain and officers of the Cedric were fine to the passengers, say Mr. and Mrs. Towne, and did what they could for their comfort under the circumstances.

Sailing in May for Italy, the Towne party disembarked at Naples and their unusual experience began right there. They left Naples on the last train to Rome, June 5, just before the dense of rail transportation by a big trolley strike. An incident occurred at the trip memorable was the holdup of their driver on the forty-five mile carriage ride from Sorrento where they were suddenly stopped by an apparent high-water mark. It developed that the belligerent in the road nourished some old grudge against the Italian drivers, and thus interrupted the ride. The carriage party secured other accommodations for the completion of their ride.

Trouble in Ireland.

The travel sights of Switzerland, Germany and the British Isles were thoroughly enjoyed by the party, but the men were supplied with more excitement in Ireland. They were in Dublin the Sunday of the riot in which the Scotch troopers and the populace took England's Scottish soldiers were doing special duty in trying to detect smugglers, and in making a capture of a supposed smuggler's boat, the soldiery took prisoner what was apparently a woman, but which turned out to be a man. Circumstances of the arrest aroused great numbers of the inhabitants of the city and a mob stoned the troops. The riot surged in the streets, and up to the veranda of the hotel where the Townes were stopping. The soldiers retaliated on the mob and beat them over the head with bayonets and finally, as the melee grew fiercer, the soldiers charged, killing three of the citizens.

FAMILY REUNION ON HIS 77TH BIRTHDAY

Lewis Van Buren Hubbard of Pequabuck entertains his immediate relatives.

SERVED IN CO. B, 20th REGT.

Enlisted in 20th Regiment.

As a soldier his record is notable. When Company B, Twentieth Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, was formed in Derby at a meeting on July 22, 1862, he was one of the first to volunteer.

On August 12, 1862, under command of Captain S. E. Chaffee, left for New Haven and was encamped at Oyster Point. On September 8, 1862, the company was mustered into the service of the United States for three years or during the war. The company received its baptism of fire at Chancellorsville in January, 1863; was in the battle of Gettysburg, taking part in all but the last of the three days of fighting, and was captured by Colonel Mosesby's cavalry. Mr. Hubbard has a most cordial autograph letter written to him by Col. Mosesby years after the battle.

Mr. Hubbard was in the battles at Cemetery Ridge, Culp's Hill and Little Round Top. He served with the Army of the Potomac and the Cumberbland and Tennessee, and with General W. T. Sherman marched through Georgia and "From Atlanta to the Sea," covering one hundred and fifty miles in one hundred and fifty-one days with constant fighting. He also participated in the battle of Peach Tree Creek under General H. J. Hooker. After the battle, General John Newton, the commanding officer of the Fourth corps, sent an officer over to inquire the name of the regiment next to him on his right, and bade him say that this, the Twentieth Connecticut, was deserving of great praise, saying that he never before saw a regiment advance with such steadiness in the face of so fierce a fire as did that regiment on that occasion. The last fight was near Bentonville, N. C., from whence the company was ordered home, marching through Goldboro, N. C. At Raleigh, N. C., orders were received to proceed to Washington, Richmond, Va., was reached on May 11, and at Washington the company took part in the grand review in June.

Mustered Out.

On June 13, 1865, the company was mustered out and left for home June 18, 1865. Mr. Hubbard attended the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, when he revisited the scenes of his service. While always in the thick of the fight, he received no wounds, although he experienced some narrow escapes.

Mr. Hubbard kept a diary during the war, and has several interesting souvenirs, which he showed to visitors today, including a hundred dollars of Confederate money, which he picked up during the famous battle of the railroad bridge.
Prince William Back in Palace

Durazzo, Albania, May 24.—Prince William of Albania, formerly Prince William of Wied, upon whom the ru-

The Queen of Albania

Thompsonville Couple to Wed This Evening in the Methodist Church.

Thomsonville, May 23.

Over 150 invitations have been issued for the marriage of Crescent Miller, dau. and Mrs. Henry H. Mil- street, and Wilfred Hتون, son of Mr. and Mrs. William and Warburton of Prosper ceremony to take place at-

The bride will be at-

The groom is gowned in white cre-

The bridesmaid's light blue crepe de c-

The best man is Edward Warb-

The wedding march "will be played 

The wedding present was kept in New York and upon their return to on Prospect street, the bride has been a Pratt & Whitney in for Ford Carpet company

Oxmea 1914

The beautiful weather Sunday was favorable for the enjoyment of the golden wedding of Mr and Mrs John G. Hitchcock, and not only the golden wedding bride and groom, but the children and grandchildren will long remember it as one of the happy events of their lives. The husbands and wives of the children were also all present, with the exception of Mr Powell of St Louis, Mo., making 25 children and grandchildren. Mr and Mrs Hitchcocks attended the First church in the morning and enjoyed the family reunion for the rest of the day. Some valuable gifts were received from children and friends, and large quantities of roses, carnations and spring flowers in baskets, jars and vases were lavishly contributed.

Princess Sophie, the new queen of Albania, arrived at Durazzo, Albania, with her husband, the new king, on the 7th, aboard the yacht of the Borden Harriman, leased for the occasion. Practically every one in the city which is one of the two principal ones of Albania, turned out to greet the royal couple.

[Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, New York.]
How Trouble Began.

Almost insuperable obstacles have stood, in the opinion of practiced observers, in the way of evolving a state out of Albania. The race is divided into three large factions by adherence to the Mohammedan, Catholic and orthodox religions, and there is a further tribal and clanish subdivision, with the blood feud in full force, and little power of cohesion in a language.

Almost insuperable obstacles have
stood, in the opinion of practiced ob-
servers, in the way of evolving a state
out of Albania. The race is divided into
three large factions by adherence to
the Mohammedan, Catholic and ortho-
dox religions, and there is a further
tribal and clanish subdivision, with
the blood feud in full force, and little
power of cohesion in a language.
Many Hal·

den Mem·

ter Ho·

IN GOOD

William celebrated day Fradi
ple called whom was
Major H. 
Miles H. L.,
little C. Others.

day gift was
face was
good health of New Y.

present.

fruit from
whose has
been
years on
Downing's
but at

The charity was a motion.

if gifts from
voter the

cared.

Sprightly.

Mr. Atwater "fixed on the mor·
his hundredth year" to pursue
usual duties in the usual way. He
called his family together for the
morning devotions which he had
conducted for about eighty years
with evident jo.

He read the Bible himself and
offered a prayer. He met all the callers
without apparent weariness, and then
walked into the yard, where he was
repeatedly photographed.

He has been a member of the Baptist
church for over eighty years, most
of that time as a member of the First church, Meri·
den. The Rev. B. N. Timbie, his
present pastor, and the Rev. William
Fennell, a former pastor, met there
that day to announce the time when most
relatives and friends were present,
and conducted a short devotional service into which Mr. Atwater en·
tered with evident joy.

The Family.

Mr. Atwater was born in Cheshire,
or near Meriden. His first wife was
Marietta White, who died sixty
years ago. His second wife was
Mary Hubbard, who died thirteen
years ago. He has a son, George
Atwater of New Jersey, and a daugh·
ter, Ellen Atwater, who has
hardly left her father in twenty
years, giving him a true devotion and
wonderful care. There was an
other daughter, Mrs. C. F. Snow,
who died some years ago.

William G. Atwater of Meriden
will celebrate his 100th birth·
anniversary today. He is from a long
lived family, his mother living to be 95.

The marriage of J. Herbert Steane
and Alice Curtis Mott took place at the
home of the bride, No. 61 Inlay street,
last evening at 6:30 o'clock, Rev. Will·
gram G. Fennell officiating. Owing to
the recent bereavements in the bride's
family, none but immediate relatives
were present.

MRS. PARKER, AGED 90,
ONE OF FIVE

Reader of "The
Glasses When
(Special to
Wareho.

Mrs. Harriet E.
Bansford A. Par
t90th birthday at
street today. Mr.
son) Parker w.
Canada, May 25,
scendant of sturd
She lived in Cana
years of age when
parents to South
place she receive
education and wa
school at Lor
Mr. Lawton. In

taught the school
and on October 31
ried to Mr. Par
were born to the
Hattie P. Cooper
ette, but all h
Georgia Parker w
take care of h
Mrs. Parker cel
nter, Mrs. Parker is
the Methodist C
with it by letter
There were pre
luncheon, her br
of Ellington who

Harriet E. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Bansford of New York,
five genera-
New Testa-
and for
at reader of
which she
takes daily
and enjoys
large num-

Son have
3rd, and
from
the in-
build a
pro-
awed by

He was ma-
residing
He was a
clergy-

Glasses
of Mrs.
Mr. Ca-
ner of the

Public Library

Sprague, 31.

New York, S

Sprague, 61.

Mrs. Parker cele-
mered at her

PARKER, AGED 90,

T. S., Mr. and

r. Harford

ano, Ar

Public Library

of the

Homer of

Mrs. T. S.

r. Harford

a son, Ar

New York,

5 generations.

New Testa-

She is con-

and for

which she
takes daily

enjoys

large num-

Son have

3rd, and

from

the in-

build a

pro-

awed by

He was ma-

residing

He was a

clergy-

MRS. PARKER, AGED 90,
ONE OF FIVE

Reader of "The
Glasses When
(Special to
Wareho.

Mrs. Harriet E.
Bansford A. Par
t90th birthday at
street today. Mr.
son) Parker w.
Canada, May 25,
scendant of sturd
She lived in Cana
years of age when
parents to South
place she receive
education and wa
school at Lor
Mr. Lawton. In

taught the school
and on October 31
ried to Mr. Par
were born to the
Hattie P. Cooper
ette, but all h
Georgia Parker w
take care of h
Mrs. Parker cel
nter, Mrs. Parker is
the Methodist C
with it by letter
There were pre
luncheon, her br
of Ellington who

Harriet E. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Bansford of New York,
five genera-
New Testa-
and for
at reader of
which she
takes daily
and enjoys
large num-

Son have
3rd, and
from

the in-

build a

pro-

awed by

He was ma-

residing

He was a

clergy-

MRS. PARKER, AGED 90,
ONE OF FIVE

Reader of "The
Glasses When
(Special to
Wareho.

Mrs. Harriet E.
Bansford A. Par
t90th birthday at
street today. Mr.
son) Parker w.
Canada, May 25,
scendant of sturd
She lived in Cana
years of age when
parents to South
place she receive
education and wa
school at Lor
Mr. Lawton. In

taught the school
and on October 31
ried to Mr. Par
were born to the
Hattie P. Cooper
ette, but all h
Georgia Parker w
take care of h
Mrs. Parker cel
nter, Mrs. Parker is
the Methodist C
with it by letter
There were pre
luncheon, her br
of Ellington who

Harriet E. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Bansford of New York,
five genera-
New Testa-
and for
at reader of
which she
takes daily
and enjoys
large num-

Son have
3rd, and
from

the in-

build a

pro-

awed by

He was ma-

residing

He was a

clergy-
LETTER FROM ROME
READ BY FATHER MURRAY.

Confirmation in Cathedral to a Class Which Included Fifty Deaf Mutes.

St. Joseph's cathedral was crowded at the last mass on Sunday when the investiture of the Right Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, V. G., in the robes of office pertaining to the dignity of monsignor, to which he has been raised by Pope Pius X, took place. The ceremony was before the mass. The Right Rev. Bishop Nilan blessed the miter and the rochet and then invested Monsignor Duggan with them.

The letter, or brief, from Rome announcing the raising of Father Duggan to the dignity of monsignor was read by the Rev. John G. Murray, chancellor of the diocese.

Bishop Nilan Preaches.
Bishop Nilan preached a sermon immediately after the investiture. He congratulated Monsignor Duggan on the dignity which had been conferred on him by the Pope. He referred to the excellent work which the monsignor had done as a priest and to the service which he had rendered religion as the editor of the Catholic Transcript.

Pontifical High Mass.
It was a pontifical high mass. Bishop Nilan was the celebrant. The assistant priest was the Right Rev. Monsignor Synnot, president of St. Mary's College, Monroe. The ucwords were choral, the music of the antiphons, and the concave of the Masses and chanted portions was that of the Church. The Mass was celebrated in English.

RIDER TO QUIT WESTERN UNION AFTER 47 YEARS

Veteran Telegraph Manager Has Been With Company Here Three Decades.

RESIGNATION TO BE EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

First Handled Key When 13—Has Seen Business of Local Office Grow.

After a period of forty-seven years of continuous service with the one company, thirty-one years of which was in Hartford, Elisha Ryder, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in Hartford, has resigned, his resignation to take effect June 1. Mr. Ryder has seen the business of the Western Union more than double in volume since he came to this city thirty years ago, and says that he has seen the company "turned upside down and back again three or four times."

Mr. Ryder started in the telegraph business at an early age, being only 13 when he first entered a telegraph office. For the past thirty years, however, he
Meriden's Oldest Citizen
Observes Anniversary—Formerly Lived Here.

William G. Atwater, 102 years old, a former resident of Hartford and Meriden's oldest citizen, quietly observed the anniversary of his birth at his farm in Meriden yesterday. Surrounded by members of his family, he received a large number of guests during the day. The Hartford people who visited Mr. Atwater were: Major H. P. Hitchcock, Mrs. G. B. Root, Miss Harriet Lorber.

Several Hartford people visited William G. Atwater at his home in Meriden, May 22.—William G. Atwater to-day celebrated his 102nd birthday at his home here, with a family reunion. He attributes his age to a simple life, and non-use of liquors or tobacco. He was twice married but has survived both wives. Three children are living.

He received congratulations to the old gentleman. He received presents of money, fruit, flowers and candy and many birthday postals.

May 23, 1916.

W. G. Atwater.

VISITED MR. ATWATER.

Hartford People Congratulate Him on His 102d Birthday.

Several Hartford people visited William G. Atwater at his home in Meriden, May 22.—William G. Atwater to-day celebrated his 102nd birthday at his home here, with a family reunion. He attributes his age to a simple life, and non-use of liquors or tobacco. He was twice married but has survived both wives. Three children are living.

He received congratulations to the old gentleman. He received presents of money, fruit, flowers and candy and many birthday postals.

May 23, 1916.

W. G. Atwater.
has been engaged entirely in administrative work, and has handled the key but little. Asked by a reporter from "The Courant" yesterday whether he had forgotten the code by not having made use of it for so many years, Mr. Ryder replied: "I have not forgotten it a bit. I could do a better day's work at the key now than I ever did when I was a boy."  

Spend Early Life in Massachusetts.

Mr. Ryder was born in Rochester, Mass., March 25, 1849. In February, 1862, when 13 years old, he was employed as errand boy and clerk of the depot restaurant, at Tremont, Mass., the junction of the Cape Cod and Fairhaven branch railroads. While here he began a long business career. In September of the same year he was appointed agent on the entire Charlestown and telegraph offices, and telegraphed the books of the business with the same dispatch as in his course at the school. He plans to remain for the summer, but has remained the business of the company has been handled entirely in administration, and has been engaged primarily in administrative work, and has handled the key but little. Asked by a reporter from "The Courant" yesterday whether he had forgotten the code by not having made use of it for so many years, Mr. Ryder replied: "I have not forgotten it a bit. I could do a better day's work at the key now than I ever did when I was a boy."  

Spend Early Life in Massachusetts.

Mr. Ryder was born in Rochester, Mass., March 25, 1849. In February, 1862, when 13 years old, he was employed as errand boy and clerk of the depot restaurant, at Tremont, Mass., the junction of the Cape Cod and Fairhaven branch railroads. While here he began a long business career. In September of the same year he was appointed agent on the entire Charlestown and telegraph offices, and telegraphed the books of the business with the same dispatch as in his course at the school. He plans to remain for the summer, but has remained the business of the company has been handled entirely in administration, and has been engaged primarily in administrative work, and has handled the key but little. Asked by a reporter from "The Courant" yesterday whether he had forgotten the code by not having made use of it for so many years, Mr. Ryder replied: "I have not forgotten it a bit. I could do a better day's work at the key now than I ever did when I was a boy."  

Spend Early Life in Massachusetts.

Mr. Ryder was born in Rochester, Mass., March 25, 1849. In February, 1862, when 13 years old, he was employed as errand boy and clerk of the depot restaurant, at Tremont, Mass., the junction of the Cape Cod and Fairhaven branch railroads. While here he began a long business career. In September of the same year he was appointed agent on the entire Charlestown and telegraph offices, and telegraphed the books of the business with the same dispatch as in his course at the school. He plans to remain for the summer, but has remained the business of the company has been handled entirely in administration, and has been engaged primarily in administrative work, and has handled the key but little. Asked by a reporter from "The Courant" yesterday whether he had forgotten the code by not having made use of it for so many years, Mr. Ryder replied: "I have not forgotten it a bit. I could do a better day's work at the key now than I ever did when I was a boy."  

Spend Early Life in Massachusetts.

Mr. Ryder was born in Rochester, Mass., March 25, 1849. In February, 1862, when 13 years old, he was employed as errand boy and clerk of the depot restaurant, at Tremont, Mass., the junction of the Cape Cod and Fairhaven branch railroads. While here he began a long business career. In September of the same year he was appointed agent on the entire Charlestown and telegraph offices, and telegraphed the books of the business with the same dispatch as in his course at the school. He plans to remain for the summer, but has remained the business of the company has been handled entirely in administration, and has been engaged primarily in administrative work, and has handled the key but little. Asked by a reporter from "The Courant" yesterday whether he had forgotten the code by not having made use of it for so many years, Mr. Ryder replied: "I have not forgotten it a bit. I could do a better day's work at the key now than I ever did when I was a boy." 

JUNE 2, 1914.

MIDDLEMASS-PORTEUS.

Pretty Wedding at Trinity Church, Which Is Decorated With Palm Laurels and Flowers.

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Porteus, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porteus of No. 19 Forest street, and William Francis Middlemass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Middlemass of South High street, New Britain, took place at 7 o'clock, Monday evening, at Trinity church. The Rev. Dr. Ernest D. Miel, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms, laurel and white carnations. Mrs. Middlemass's wedding music was used.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white crepe de Chine held to her feet by a long train of white crepe de Chine. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's brother, Edward Porteus, stood at one side of the church, and the bride's sister, Miss Marion Porteus, cousin of the bride, took the other side.

The bride's groom, James Middlemass, sister of the bridegroom, was at the bride's side, and Miss Margaret Middlemass, sister of the bridegroom, was at the groom's side. The bride wore a costume of brown with hat to match. They went to Bridgeton, Maine, where they will spend three weeks in the woods. They will be home at No. 61 Lincoln street, New Britain, on their return.

Mr. Middlemass is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1903, and is employed as assistant to Manager Charles B. Parsons at the P. & F. Corbin Branch of the American Hardware Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryder have one daughter, Mrs. William H. Witter, who lives with them at No. 71 Pearl street, where they have lived ever since coming to Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryder have one daughter, Mrs. William H. Witter, who lives with them at No. 71 Pearl street, where they have lived ever since coming to Hartford.
The marriage of Miss Mary Hewins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hewins of Brook street, and James Porteus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porteus, took place at Trinity church Saturday noon, the Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Millet officiating. 

After the benediction Mrs. S. H. Chubb, sister of the bridegroom, sang a wedding hymn written by the father of the bride to the tune of "Huldimple." The maid of honor was Miss Louise Van Ness Day, sister of the bridegroom, and Ward Everett Duffy, of West Hartford, was best man. 

The bride wore a dress of white crepe-suzette, trimmed with Nottingham lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, and wore a pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor wore a pink pussywillow silk and carried pink roses. At the reception the bridal couple were assisted by Miss Martha B. Judd, a cousin of the bride, Miss Daisy T. Day, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Mabel E. Hanks. At the table were Mrs. Harold E. Robbins, sister of the bride and Mrs. Chubb. 

The Golden Wedding. 

Rev. Philemon R. Day and Mrs. Day had a reception from 3 to 5:30, at which the bride and bridegroom, Rev. Mr. Day and Mrs. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Judd received. Miss Judd was graduated from the Hartford High School, and after teaching for several years became librarian in the Hartford County Bar Library in the County Building. Mr. Day was graduated from the West Hartford High School, spent two years at Rutgers College and is with Besse-Leland Company, in New Britain. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Day will go to New Britain, where they will be "at home" after July 1 at No. 25 Winthrop street.

The Golden Wedding.
Day-Judd Nuptials on Fiftieth Anniversary of Parents of the Bridegroom at Family Home.

Many Attend Reception.

West Hartford, June 2.—A most interesting social event took place Monday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Philemon R. Day, No. 26 North Main street, the occasion being the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage and also the marriage of their son, Carlos Philemon Day, to Miss Gladys A. Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Judd of No. 17 Mansfield street, Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. R. Day, assisted by the Rev. Charles S. Wyckoff of Walton, N. Y., a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was Miss Louise Van Ness Day and the best man was Ward E. Duffy of West Hartford. During the ceremony the bridal couple stood under an arch of laurels. The simple ring ceremony was used. Following the benediction Mrs. Samuel H. Chubb of New York, a sister of the bridegroom, sang a wedding hymn written by the father of the bride and set to the tune of "Heidelberg." A double reception was held from 3 to 3:30 at which the bride and groom, the Rev. and Mrs. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Judd, received, assisted by Miss Martha B. Judd, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Dusky T. Day, a sister of the bridegroom. After a short wedding trip, the young people will reside in New Britain and will be at home after July 1 at No. 25 Winthrop street. They were the recipients of a great number of ornamental and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Day were also presented with beautiful gifts in gold and silver, among them a $10 gold piece from Mr. Day's Bible class. On Sunday his sons and daughters, with their husbands and wives, presented Mr. Day with a handsome gold watch and chain and Mrs. Day with a beautiful clock with chimes. The Rev. Mr. Day was born in El...
The marriage of Edwin Lynde Dillingham and Mrs. Katherine Gordon Lk.

The marriage of Edwin Lynde Dillingham and Mrs. Katherine Gordon Lk. was the talk of New York city last Monday afternoon. The marriage took place in St. Stephen’s Church, New York city last Monday afternoon. Dr. L. H. Dillingham was his brother’s best man, and the ushers were Chester Wotcott, Lyman, William Henry Parsons, classmates of Mr. Dillingham at Yale, William Harold Shaker and Shepard Dillingham. Mrs. Dillingham was the widow of George Clif-
Miss Bacon Weds G. W. Whitney.
Westbury, L. I., June 2.—Miss Martha B. Bacon, only daughter of Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France, and George W. Whitney, formerly of Boston, were married here today. Nearly 500 guests mostly of them from New York and Boston were brought from New York on a special train. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will spend the summer in Westbury and later reside in New York.

The Misses Molly and Rebecca Hart, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart, made their debut Monday afternoon at a reception given by their parents at their home, "Edgewood," former residence of Donald G. Mitchell, father of Mrs. Hart. The reception also marked the silver wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. Over 200 guests called during the hours and assisting were Mrs. Edward L. Ryan, of Chicago, J. Mason Hoppin and the Misses Mitchell, sisters of Mrs. Hart; Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Forest Hills, her sister-in-law; Mrs. Bruce Conn, William A. Rice and Miss Carroll. With the debutantes were Miss Margaret Fisher, Miss Pauline Hopkins and the Misses Katherine and Eleanor DeForest.

The bridal party for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Edson of Washington and Horatio H. Armstrong, which took place in Washington Wednesday, was entertained at dinner, Tuesday evening, at the Army and Navy club by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Edson. The party included, besides Miss Edson and Mr. Armstrong, the matron of honor, Mrs. Herman Schull of Germantown, Penn., and the bridesmaids, the Misses Ruth Anderson, Emily Beatty, Dorothy Brooks, Dorothy Adams, Estelle Crane and Anne Bryan. The ushers were Lawrence Soulefoe, Donald Rarey, William Strong, Edward Roberts, Warner Day, Winthrop Haviland, and the best man, Luther Armstrong. Miss Edson was entertained by several of her friends Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Adams, one of the bridesmaids, entertained the bridal party at a buffet luncheon. Later in the afternoon the bridal party motored to the Chevy Chase club, where Miss Emil Beatty, also a bridesmaid, was their hostess at tea.

Miss Marjorie Kendall Edson of Washington, D. C., and Horatio Hugh Armstrong of this city were married on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Thomas's Church in Washington. The wedding ceremony was attended by his brother, Luther Armstrong of St. Louis, as best man and the ushers were Warner Day, Edward K. Roberts, James T. Goodwin and Winthrop Harland of this city, Donald Racey of New York and Lawrence Benfoey of Chicago. The bride wore white chiffon trimmed with gold lace and cut with the groom's shadow lace. The matron of honor was Mrs. Herman Schull of Washington and there were six bridesmaids, Miss Emily Beatty, Miss Anne Edson, Miss Ruth Anna, Miss Estelle Crane, Miss Dorothy Brooks and Miss Dorothy Adams. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will live in this city, where Mr. Armstrong is connected with the Travelers Insurance Company.

Miss Edson For His Bride—Other Nuptial Events.

June 3, 1914.

At St. Thomas's church in Washington, D. C., Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the wedding of Miss Marjorie Kendall Edson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romanzo Edson of No. 1705 Q street, and Horatio Hugh Armstrong, of the "Farmington" in this city, was performed.

The church was decorated with palms, white roses and daisies being lavishly used in the chancel and on the altar. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon, gold lace and carried a bouquet of lilacs of the valley. She wore the groom's gift of a diamond and pearl broach on gold and brass tray.

The Misses Molly and Rebecca Hart, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Edson, were brought from New York on a special train. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will spend the summer in Westbury and later reside in New York.

Horatio H. Armstrong, a superintendent of agencies for the Travelers Insurance company, has purchased irides. The purchase price was about layed at $12,000.

AUGUST 8, 1916.

A pretty home wedding took place last night at the home of Charles N. Perkins, No. 60 Elmer street, when his daughter, Florence Alice, was married to William J. Simpson of East Hartford by Rev. Franklin H. Miller, pastor of St. Thomas's Church. The ceremony was performed in the parlor which was decorated with flowers, palms and ferns. The bride was given away by her father. Mendelsohn's wedding march was played by Miss Margaret Agnew. The bride was attended by Miss Joanie Simpson, sister of the bridegroom. The best man was Walter H. Snyder of Westerly, R. I., Miss Dorothy Carter, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride's dress was crepe meteor under shadow lace, trimmed with pearls. She wore a veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a silver bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Simpson's dress was peach color charmeuse under chiffon, with pearl trimmings and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The flower girl was dressed in white and carried sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson received many handkerchiefs including silver, cut glass, linen and briar-ax. Many friends attended, including a large number from New York, Springfield, Buffal and New Jersey. It was a

The bride's dress was crepe meteor under shadow lace, trimmed with pearls. She wore a veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a silver bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Simpson's dress was peach color charmeuse under chiffon, with pearl trimmings and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The flower girl was dressed in white and carried sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson received many handkerchiefs including silver, cut glass, linen and briar-ax. Many friends attended, including a large number from New York, Springfield, Buffal and New Jersey. It was a
A GALA-DAY AT EAST LYME.

A GALA-DAY AT EAST LYME.

The day was propitious for a glad gathering of Colonial Dames and members of the Society of Colonial Wars in Connecticut, members of several local historical societies and invited guests, at East Lyme, yesterday afternoon, to celebrate the purchase of the old Thomas Lee House for its restoration and preservation.

THE OLD HOUSE AT EAST LYME.

Having given in yesterday's paper a brief account of the notable gathering at East Lyme on Wednesday afternoon, we now present a further and fuller account of the ancient building there, known as "The Thomas Lee House," in whose precincts the Wednesday afternoon party as a celebration the accomplishment for its preservation. We account from the excellent read on that occasion by A. E. Bush, president of the Historical Society, in which is the building rests.

Thomas Lee, a man of godly character and large left England for Saybrook a lad of 7 years, he was as near the times of Columbus as we are to those of Washington. While he was growing to manhood the Long Parliament was sitting in England, and the Puritan Revolution was sweeping that country. When this building was in progress the commonwealth drawing to its close and the restoration of the monarchy under Charles II, was accomplished. This house has been subject to seven English sovereigns and under every form of government known in our land. Its builder was a member of the Legislature in 1676, constable when Edmund Andress was governor of New England, and a justice of the peace, the old east room being his judgment hall. It was an old house when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, and it still sheltered members of its original family when General Lee sur-

It was deeply felt by many conversant with these facts that a house coeval with 250 years of American history, should not be dismantled nor left to further dilapidation and decay, but should be properly restored and religiously preserved. In order to do this, the property must needs first be purchased. How could a small and poor society, like the Historical Society of East Lyme, acquire such a property and carry out such a patriotic, praiseworthy, but expensive enterprise? This problem was finally solved by the generous co-operation of contributions of three patriotic societies—the Colonial Dames and Colonial Wars of Connecticut, and the society for the preservation of New England antiquities. By these societies the purchase.

This old house, part of which was built in 1660 by Thomas Lee, has been bought by the East Lyme Historical Society, with the aid of others. It will be repaired and preserved. It is the oldest timber structure in Connecticut, is a most interesting monument. When its builder arrived at Saybrook, a lad of 7 years, he was as near the time of Columbus as we are to those of Washington. While he was growing to manhood the Long Parliament was sitting in England, and the Puritan Revolution was sweeping that country. When this building was in progress the commonwealth was drawing to its close and the restoration of the monarchy under Charles II, was accomplished. This house has been subject to seven English sovereigns and under every form of government known in our land. Its builder was a member of the Legislature in 1676, constable when Sir Edmund Andress was governor of New England, and a justice of the peace, the old east room being his judgment hall. It was an old house when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, and it still sheltered members of its original family when General Lee sur-

Ancient Colonial House in Old Lyme

This old house, part of which was built in 1660 by Thomas Lee, has been bought by the East Lyme Historical Society, with the aid of others. It will be repaired and preserved. It is the oldest timber structure in Connecticut, is a most interesting monument. When its builder arrived at Saybrook, a lad of 7 years, he was as near the time of Columbus as we are to those of Washington. While he was growing to manhood the Long Parliament was sitting in England, and the Puritan Revolution was sweeping that country. When this building was in progress the commonwealth was drawing to its close and the restoration of the monarchy under Charles II, was accomplished. This house has been subject to seven English sovereigns and under every form of government known in our land. Its builder was a member of the Legislature in 1676, constable when Sir Edmund Andress was governor of New England, and a justice of the peace, the old east room being his judgment hall. It was an old house when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, and it still sheltered members of its original family when General Lee sur-

Harp and Music of Past Centuries

Harp and Music of Past Centuries
MISS DICKINSON
A PRETTY BRIDE

260 or More Guests at Wedding of Popular Essex Girl and Chester Young Man.

HOUSE DECORATIONS
RICH AND BEAUTIFUL.

Harp and Organ Music by Performers of Note—European Honeymoon Trip.

Special to The Times.
Essex, June 3.

Amid a wealth of floral decorations and in the presence of 260 or more guests, Miss Ruth Enid Dickinson and Louis Merritt Brooks were married at the house of the bride in this town, Tuesday evening. It was the most elaborate wedding which the village has seen in years, both the bride and groom being prominent socially and the family names on each side representing large business interests known the country over. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Dickinson, and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blodgett of the same town. Some of the guests present, in addition to the large number of townspeople and guests from nearby towns, were: T. A. Hedley and Miss Hedley, Mrs. Wilbur Rash, Frank Page, and Mrs. Stedman Jones, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Angus, Ossining, N. Y.; Lawrence Achilles, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Armstrong, Atlanta, Ga.

The Gowns.

The bride's gown was of ivory white satin, trimmed with duchesse lace, tulle, and tulle Catherine de Medicis collar. It bore a court train of white satin caught with pearl ornaments at the shoulders. A tulle veil extended the whole length of the train, caught at the head with a band of orange blossoms and with the same flowers at the waist. At the bottom it was fastened to the train and to the apron on the back. The apron was of white chiffon ribbon being brought into prominence by the green background. The train was wound with asparagus fern and smilax. The dining table centerpiece was a huge bouquet of white sweet peas.

Music a Feature.

The music was a feature, being furnished by Harry Rowe Shelley of New York.

The Groom's Gift.

The groom's gift to his bride was a large cross of diamonds set in platinum attached to a golden chain. To the where he gave walking sticks. The gifts to the semi-hostesses were a cross of diamonds set in platinum attached to a golden chain. They included gold collars, a silver wedding ring, a set of glass, a crystal and silver-banded dinner set, house and table linen, separate silver pieces and others.

Reception and Supper.

A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony. The supper was served by the Hartford caterer, and a small army of waiters was sent down for the purpose. To each guest was given a box of cigars, and it was carried to the table. The bride and groom left town by automobile. They will go to Europe for a month and upon their return will live in Chester. Mr. Brooks has already purchased land not far from the home of his parents and his place of business and will erect a handsome house upon it when he and his bride return from the continent.

Some of the Guests.

Among the guests were members of the immediate families including Mrs. Merritt S. Brooks, grandmother of the groom, and Simeon S. Brooks, his uncle, Mrs. Brooks and Miss Florence Brooks, all of Chester; also Charles R. Brothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Brothwell and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Bates and the Misses Bates of the same town. Some of the others present, in addition to the large number of townspeople and guests from nearby towns, were: T. A. Hedley and Miss Hedley, Mrs. Wilbur Rash, Frank Page, and Mrs. Stedman Jones, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Acton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Angus, Ossining, N. Y.; Lawrence Achilles, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Armstrong, Atlanta, Ga.

The Bridal Pair.

Mrs. Brooks is attractive of face and charming in manner and a social favorite in lower Middlesex county. She is a graduate of the Pinch School, New York City, and she is a member of the class of 1891. She is of Scotch ancestry and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blodgett, New York City.

A PRETTY BRIDE

The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with duchesse lace, and tulle Catherine de Medicis collar. It bore a court train of white satin caught with pearl ornaments at the shoulders. A tulle veil extended the whole length of the train, caught at the head with a band of orange blossoms and with the same flowers at the waist. At the bottom it was fastened to the train and to the apron on the back. The apron was of white chiffon ribbon being brought into prominence by the green background. The train was wound with asparagus fern and smilax. The dining table centerpiece was a huge bouquet of white sweet peas.
DIG HOYT of New York, whose marriage to Miss Julia W. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Robbins of New York, will take place on June 3 in St. George's Chapel, has selected Sheldon Whelan, Chaunce Welldon, Elbridge Speer, Hartford, and Bull. Mr. E. Charles L. A.

Intimate friends received invites to the wedding of Mr. Charles L. A. Welldon to Miss Julia W. Robbins, Thursday, June 3, at St. George's Chapel, Farmington. The wedding was the most unique and simple entertainment of the entire.

The prenuptial dinner the night before was given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Ney at "Sweethill Farm." The entertaining was the most unique and simple entertainment of the entire.

Cat, for in the picture our fussy enor will wreck the...
NEW HOME

Bought from George D. Howell. Chantilly lace, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor wore pink charmeuse, with overdress of shadow lace and carried pink sweet peas. Later in the evening the young couple left for a short wedding trip to the White mountains and will be at home after September 1 at No. 7 Greenfield street. Mr. Brainard is an engineer for the water board.

BISHOP ORDAINS HIS SON.

Boston, June 8.—Bishop Lawrence yesterday ordained his son, William Appleton Lawrence, a graduate of the Episcopal Theological school, in St. Paul's cathedral. Six of the young man's classmates were also ordained.
The question was propounded to the real estate man the other day, "Are there ever any of Hartford's show-places on the market?" At that time he could not answer. After a visit to W. A. Sanborn's office yesterday afternoon, however, he can reply in the affirmative and point to the beautiful residence of Leonard D. Fisk on Bloomfield Avenue as a shining example of the fact. Mr. Fisk has decided to sell his home and has selected Mr. Sanborn as the agent through whom he will dispose of his property, a beautiful place with everything there a person could desire. There are ten acres of land with a pretty pond and a stream adding natural beauty. The house was designed for Mr. Fisk to permit of every comfort and convenience, there being probably eighteen rooms in the house. A garage provides for three cars. Everything about the estate has been well kept up and Mr. Sanborn does not expect the property to be on his hands very long.
The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. George G. Williams of Farmington and Miss Mary Crosby Dimmick of Scranton at the Williams home, "Overdale," Tuesday afternoon, was one of the most beautiful events of the year. The handsome house and grounds formed an ideal setting, masses of pink and white peonies and other summer flowers against the dark house, and all the flowers of the magnificence of blue hills, unceased. Mrs. Williams received in and around the lawn, with the orchestra, to introduce Miss Gwendolen Dimmick, the only Hartford debutante of early summer and was introduced at an informal reception given by her mother Wednesday at her home on Highland street. The reception was kept suitably simple. The guests were received in the living room, which was decorated with cut flowers, most of them bouquets sent to the debutante. Early summer blossoms were used in the other rooms and several hundred guests called during the hours from 4 to 7 o'clock. Miss Case wore a simple white dress and carried various flowers during the afternoon. Assisting in receiving and pouring were Mrs. Thomas Brownell Chapman, Mrs. Russell Lee Jones, Mrs. John Henry Rose, Mrs. Flavel Sweeten Luther, Mrs. Edward King Root, Mrs. James W. Bradin, Mrs. Charles N. Gregory, Mrs. Gerald W. Hart, Mrs. Isham Percy Maxim, Miss Gertrude E. Baker, Miss Emily M. Brace and Miss Genevieve Stark of New London. Miss Case was also assisted by a number of the recent debutantes and some who will be introduced next season. These included Miss Marion Middlebrook, Miss Priscilla Chapman, Miss Margaret and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Marion Down, Miss Ruby Tuttle, Miss Margery Parker, Miss Mildred Corson and Miss Helen Walker. Mrs. Case entertained a small party at dinner at the golf club for the band concert following the reception.

Cyrus H. Brown of Westerly, R. I., Graduate of C. L. I. in Class of '51.

Cyrus H. Brown of Westerly, R. I., Attends Commencement Exercises.

(Special to The Courant, 1917)

Suffield, June 26

Probably the oldest graduate of the Connecticut Literary Institute is Cyrus H. Brown of Westerly, R. I., graduated in the class of 1851. He is attending the commencement exercises here this week.

Cyrus Henry Brown was born in North Stonington, November 24, 1832, the son of Cyrus W. and Elizabeth (Babcock) Brown. His early education was obtained in the schools of his native town and in private schools. From May, 1849 to July, 1851, he took a preparatory course for teaching at the Connecticut Literary Institute in Suffield, after the completion of which he taught for six years in the schools of Connecticut and Rhode Island. For one year he traveled in Louisiana as a book agent—1853 to 1854—and he had a good opportunity for studying the country and the people.

Mr. Brown was married in Ashaway, R. I., March 23, 1858, to Sarah Cat erine Maxson, whose ancestry is traced back to the first white child born on the Island of Rhode Island. Soon after his marriage he moved with his wife to Brightmon, Mass., and followed the provision business in Boston, Brooklyn, Mass., until 1889. In 1891, in the summer, the family moved to their farm in Dover, Mass., but remained in their home in Allston, Mass. In March of the same year, because of poor health, the family moved to this city about two years ago.

Miss Gwendolen Blodgett, daughter of the late Judge Blodgett of the supreme court of Rhode Island, to Fred Donald Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Carpenter of this city, was solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle, William E. Blodgett, in Woburn, Mass., yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. B. Williams of Woburn, the wedding taking place on the lawn. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Edwards of Providence, R. I., while the best man was Clinton J. Backus of St. Paul, Minn., a graduate of Trinity College in the class of 1909, and a fraternity mate of the bridegroom. Mr. Backus was a well known Trinity quarterback in his day. The wedding was a quiet one, only the relatives and near friends being in attendance.

The marriage of Miss Gwendolen Blodgett, daughter of the late Judge Blodgett of the supreme court of Rhode Island, to Fred Donald Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Carpenter of this city, was solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle, William E. Blodgett, in Woburn, Mass., yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. B. Williams of Woburn, the wedding taking place on the lawn. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Edwards of Providence, R. I., while the best man was Clinton J. Backus of St. Paul, Minn., a graduate of Trinity College in the class of 1909, and a fraternity mate of the bridegroom. Mr. Backus was a well known Trinity quarterback in his day. The wedding was a quiet one, only the relatives and near friends being in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter left for New York, where they will sail on the Proteus for Hamburg, and will spend the summer abroad.

The bride is a graduate of Pembroke College, in the class of 1910. The bridal party was conducted from Trinity College in 1910. 4 was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Trinity, and won a fellowship providing for a year's residence abroad. Mr. Carpenter has spent two years in study in Leipzig, and the past year has been a member of the faculty in the German department at the Sheffield Scientific School. Mr. Carpenter was a resident of Hartford for many years moving to this city about four years ago.

G. L. I. GRADUATE OF THE CLASS OF 1831

Cyrus H. Brown of Westerly, R. I., Attends Commencement Exercises.
The first Springfield wedding of special importance in the month of June is that which took place Wednesday evening last week, when Miss Eleanor Bliss Southworth, daughter of the late Charles H. and Caroline Bliss Southworth, became the bride of Ralph Sherman Hopkins, eldest son of Dr. Frederick E. Hopkins. Although the guests attending the wedding included only the members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends, those hidden to the reception which followed took in a larger circle, plans for the wedding being accordingly simple, while the reception was made more elaborate. Both the young people have been popular in the younger set having a large circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the city. For some time past Mr. Hopkins has made his headquarters in New York, but he has returned often to the city to take part in many social functions of interest. Miss Southworth, although educated away from Springfield, has made this her home city since the completion of a tour of Europe, and has joined in the social life of the city.

The hour appointed for the wedding on Wednesday evening, which took place in Miss Southworth's home on Mill street, was 7 o'clock, and the officiating clergymen were Rev. A. H. Bradford, formerly assistant pastor of the South Congregational church, and Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxom, pastor of the South church. Rev. Mr. Bradford is a close friend of both the bride and groom, and came from Rutland Wednesday in order to officiate at the evening's ceremony. For her maid of honor Miss Southworth chose a classmate at Miss Spence's school in New York, Miss Martha MacNughton of Calumet, Mich. The four bridesmaids, chosen by the bride are all from his city and include Miss Geraldine Dutton, Miss Constance Fowler, Miss Catherine Chapin and Miss Frances Chapin. The best man of Mr. Hopkins, Fred S. Hopkins, served as best man, while the ushers included two local young men, Arthur L. Besse and Howard Lincoln, and of Mr. Hopkins' classmates in Harvard, Chancellor Kittredge and Kenneth Day of New York city and Harold Webber of Harvard.

The bridal gown was an exquisite creation of white satin brocade, made along simple, effective lines and having a long train. On the bodice were touches of point lace, while lace of similar design was also used in the cap and the bridal veil of silk fell softly over the gown, being fastened to the cap with orange blossoms and to the satin train also with orange blossoms. A cluster of orange blossoms was worn on the corsage of the gown. The bride's bouquet was composed of lilies of the valley and orchids, but re-employing the lilies of the valley and orchids, but re-employing.

Purse of Gold Presented—Bishop Brewer in Windsor.

(Special to The Courant.)

WINDSOR, Sunday, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Daniels of Maple avenue celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last evening.

The celebration was entirely informal, but many called to congratulate them upon the event. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels received a substantial purse of gold. They were married in Toland on June 6, 1889, in the Toland Congregational Church, by Rev. E. M. Halliday. They came to Windsor to live soon after the wedding. Mrs. Daniels was born in Hebron, and is 65 years old. Three children were born to them, two of whom are living, Edward R. Daniels of East Hartford and Mrs. Earl S. Goslee of Windsor. They have six grandchildren. Since coming to Windsor to live both have been ardent members of the Methodist church. Mrs. Daniels for a number of years sang in the choir and Mr. Daniels has for many years been a steward of the church. He is a member of the lodge of Odd Fellows, having acted as chaplain of the lodge for a number of years and is also a veteran of the Civil war, having served as a member of Company A, Twenty-second Regiment, C. V., and also as a member of the First Regiment, C. V., Heavy artillery.

Rev. E. M. Halliday, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Congregational Church and Rev. Mr. Daniels' sister, as maid of honor, and Miss Blanche Moody, daughter of Professor James C. Moody and Robert Burritt Skinner, son of ex-Congressman E. J. Skinner, will be married at the home of the bride's parents at Maple Hill, at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of June 10. Rev. Dr. C. W. E. Hall will perform the ceremony and the young couple will be attended by Miss Blanche Moody, the bride's sister, as maid of honor, and Sherrod Skinner, a brother of the bride, as best man. After an extended wedding trip, the newly married couple will live at No. 344 Chestnut street, New Britain. Mr. Skinner is employed in the office of the Skinner Crank Company of which his father is president. He is a member of the Trinity Methodist Church and a good specimen of a young man. His bride is a graduate of the New Britain High School of the class of 1912.
The last of the large weddings of the first week in June took place last evening, when Miss Ruth Colton Bigelow, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dwight Bigelow, became the bride of Henry Merritt Wriston, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Wriston of Somerville. The ceremony, which was performed in the home of the bride's parents on State street, took place at 6 o'clock in the presence of members of the two families and many intimate friends. The principal officiating clergyman was Rev. Mr. Logan, who, several years ago, was chosen from among his brothers in Delta Tau Delta and included Henry Crane of Boston, Leonard Maynard and William Anderson of Plainfield, N. J., and Edward Miller of Madison, N. J.

The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white crepe meteor, with trimmings of maltese lace, which was used upon the bodice and also draped upon the skirt. The veil was of tulle, pliated to form a cap, and falling softly down upon the head of the bride, was made with a short pointed train, while the cap of tulle was held in place with a slender rope of pearls. The bride's bouquet was of lilies of the valley with a shower of the same flowers.

The bride of honor, Miss Mary Wright of Great Barrington, sister of Miss A. Elizabeth Heppe, beautiful and popular Venice society girl, was gowned in pink taffeta, with ruffles of asparagus fern tied with white chiffon. The four bridesmaids were gowned in similar fashion, the gowns being of pink taffeta, with ruffles of figured chiffon. Their bouquets were all of pink sweet peas, tied with pink chiffon.

The bridal procession, formed on the second floor, moving slowly down the stairs to the lower hall and from there through the parlor into the living room: first came the ushers, then the four bridesmaids, followed by the maid of honor, and lastly the bride, leaning upon the arm of her father. The embroidery on the gowns was of pink and green. The bannister of the main stair was heavily garlanded and twined with pink blossoms just appearing among the green leaves. The chandelier in the hall was also decorated with laurel leaves. In the living room the fireplace had been banked with green hemlock branches while from the mantel to the ceiling was a well laid-out scheme of pink and green. The mantel itself was three baskets of pink sweet peas, and still further carrying out the color scheme of pink and green. On either side of the altar-like arrangement palms were banked. The window was draped with tulle, the musicians were placed also decorated with laurel. From the wide folding doors between the parlor and the living room were hung baskets of flowers combined with green. In the bay window of the living room were festoons of smilax, and a large basket of red roses.

A room upon the second floor was set apart for the wedding gifts which were both numerous and rare, and including costly oriental rugs, linen, silver and cut glass in great profusion, in addition to several pieces of fine mahogany. Miss Eunice Avery, both of this city, and Mrs. Wriston left last evening for a wedding trip, the destination of which was guarded as a secret from their friends. They will be married at the Unitarian church and boudoir in Portland, Maine, where Mr. Wriston has received an appointment to the Wesleyan faculty.

Both Mr. Wriston and his bride are well known in this city, having both been graduates of the central high school and the Wesleyan college. The wedding presented a regal attil窣:

Young Lady Well Known in Hartford to Marry Lieut. Logan.

The following from the Los Angeles California Herald, refers to a young lady who formerly resided in this city.

With Cupid perched on a big black gun of the United States warship Cheyenne, a new thrill will be given Venice and Los Angeles social circles this afternoon when the announcement of an engagement which began a month ago on the same warship, ship deck, and which grew from jest to earnest through the perils of im-

Cupid's captives are Miss Ruth Heppe, beautiful and popular Venice society girl, and First Lieutenant J. A. Logan of the Cheyenne, who, a month ago, startled local society byfiguring a most auspicious marriage aboard the Cheyenne "just for fun," on Sunday afternoon.

At that time the young couple and pretty girl were practically strangers. Following the jest Miss Heppe flashed a wireless message to the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Katherine Heppe, on shore, which read:

"Mother, dear, I was married this afternoon on board the Cheyenne. When I return I shall be Mrs. Logan."

The mother thought this incident merely a joke that was closed when the warship was ordered to Mexican waters almost immediately afterwards.

But the participants forgot the jest and became much in earnest and when war orders came the pretty bride of the warship was right in the line to promise that when "her lieutenant should return she would really become his bride." The announcement will be made at a dinner to be given aboard the ship to-night by Lieutenant Logan and fellow officers.

A naval wedding to be celebrated on June 6th can be in the not distant future. It will be preceded by a number of fashionable society events in honor of the young couple.
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK
GETS HER DIVORCE

Judge Instructs Jury to Bring in Verdict for Singer.

Chicago, June 4—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink today was granted a divorce from her husband, William Rapp, jr., whose ardent epistles to Mrs. Catherine Dean of New York, were the sensation of the suit.

The victory for the famous contralto came when Superior Judge Sullivan instructed the jury which has heard the case to return a verdict in

...
"O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE-E-E." Mme Schumann-Heink caught on the high note she was singing to the immigrants at Ellis Island.

(Photograph by Paul Thompson)
CRASH CROSSED CURB IN BUSINESS STREET.

High School Girl, Book and Suit Case Deposited Rudely in Display of Laces.

Springfield, Mass., June 10.—Miss Agnes Nichols of 67 Euclid avenue, a member of the central high school senior class, was propelled through a plate-glass window in the front of the Smith & Murray store by a rampant automobile yesterday afternoon, and came out of the crash unscratched. The unmanageable car was a touring machine in the hands of Charles Davis, of 23 Elm street, West Springfield. With Mrs. Davis in the rear seat, he was driving south on Main street at 2:25 o'clock on the street car rails, in front of the Smith & Murray store, the front wheels wedged into the rail grooves, the rear end of the car skidded viciously toward the opposite side of the street, wrenching the front wheels loose.

Then the machine, traveling at a good clip, bore straight at the curb, where Miss Nichols stood with a suitcase in one hand and a school book in the other. She saw it coming, and backed toward the store front, but the car did not stop at the curb. Across the sidewalk it charged, sweeping up the high school girl, her book and her suitcase, and drove them all through the huge glass window, depositing them rudely in a carefully-arranged display of laces.

Miss Nichols climbed out of the wrecked window, shaking broken glass litter from her clothes, but suffering not a scratch, by a seeming miracle. She walked into the store, and was taken home a few minutes later.

A half-hour after the accident Miss Nichols answered a telephone call from her parents and inquired how she would like to be driven home. It was的学习, which was outlined with tulle resolution or "rule" which makes the house may be forced charged, sweeping up the high school girl, her book and her suitcase, and drove them all through the huge glass window, depositing them rudely in a carefully-arranged display of laces.

Miss Nichols climbed out of the wrecked window, shaking broken glass litter from her clothes, but suffering not a scratch, by a seeming miracle. She walked into the store, and was taken home a few minutes later.

A half-hour after the accident Miss Nichols answered a telephone call from her parents and inquired how she would like to be driven home. It was a学习, which was outlined with tulle resolution or "rule" which makes the house may be forced charged, sweeping up the high school girl, her book and her suitcase, and drove them all through the huge glass window, depositing them rudely in a carefully-arranged display of laces.

Miss Nichols climbed out of the wrecked window, shaking broken glass litter from her clothes, but suffering not a scratch, by a seeming miracle. She walked into the store, and was taken home a few minutes later.

A half-hour after the accident Miss Nichols answered a telephone call from her parents and inquired how she would like to be driven home. It was a学习, which was outlined with tulle resolution or "rule" which makes the house may be forced charged, sweeping up the high school girl, her book and her suitcase, and drove them all through the huge glass window, depositing them rudely in a carefully-arranged display of laces.

Miss Nichols climbed out of the wrecked window, shaking broken glass litter from her clothes, but suffering not a scratch, by a seeming miracle. She walked into the store, and was taken home a few minutes later.

A half-hour after the accident Miss Nichols answered a telephone call from her parents and inquired how she would like to be driven home. It was a学习, which was outlined with tulle resolution or "rule" which makes the house may be forced charged, sweeping up the high school girl, her book and her suitcase, and drove them all through the huge glass window, depositing them rudely in a carefully-arranged display of laces.

Miss Nichols climbed out of the wrecked window, shaking broken glass litter from her clothes, but suffering not a scratch, by a seeming miracle. She walked into the store, and was taken home a few minutes later.

A half-hour after the accident Miss Nichols answered a telephone call from her parents and inquired how she would like to be driven home. It was a学习, which was outlined with tulle resolution or "rule" which makes the house may be forced charged, sweeping up the high school girl, her book and her suitcase, and drove them all through the huge glass window, depositing them rudely in a carefully-arranged display of laces.

Miss Nichols climbed out of the wrecked window, shaking broken glass litter from her clothes, but suffering not a scratch, by a seeming miracle. She walked into the store, and was taken home a few minutes later.

A half-hour after the accident Miss Nichols answered a telephone call from her parents and inquired how she would like to be driven home. It was a学习, which was outlined with tulle resolution or "rule" which makes the house may be forced charged, sweeping up the high school girl, her book and her suitcase, and drove them all through the huge glass window, depositing them rudely in a carefully-arranged display of laces.

Miss Nichols climbed out of the wrecked window, shaking broken glass litter from her clothes, but suffering not a scratch, by a seeming miracle. She walked into the store, and was taken home a few minutes later.

A half-hour after the accident Miss Nichols answered a telephone call from her parents and inquired how she would like to be driven home. It was a学习, which was outlined with tulle resolution or "rule" which makes the house may be forced charged, sweeping up the high school girl, her book and her suitcase, and drove them all through the huge glass window, depositing them rudely in a carefully-arranged display of laces.

Miss Nichols climbed out of the wrecked window, shaking broken glass litter from her clothes, but suffering not a scratch, by a seeming miracle. She walked into the store, and was taken home a few minutes later.

A half-hour after the accident Miss Nichols answered a telephone call from her parents and inquired how she would like to be driven home. It was a学习, which was outlined with tulle resolution or "rule" which makes the house may be forced charged, sweeping up the high school girl, her book and her suitcase, and drove them all through the huge glass window, depositing them rudely in a carefully-arranged display of laces.
KERMIT ROOSEVELT TO
WED MISS WILLARD

Ex-President’s Son Engaged to Ambassad- dor’s Daughter.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3.—Personal letters received here from Madrid by friends of Ambassador Willard reported the engagement of the ambassador’s daughter, Miss Belle Willard, to Kermit Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt. The wedding, it is said, will take place in the spring, probably here in Richmond, the home of the Willards.

Miss Willard, Kermit Roosevelt and his sister, now Mrs. Richard Derby, were guests of the Willards on a long motor trip through Virginia and ending at Hot Springs a little over a year ago. Miss Willard was one of the guests last winter at the wedding in New York of Ethel Roosevelt to Mr. Derby, but the romance between the Virginia girl and the bride’s brother was not suspected.

New York, April 3.—Charles Weeks, town clerk of Oyster Bay, sent to Madrid yesterday the birth certificate of Kermit Roosevelt, required of resident foreigners by Spanish law before a marriage can be performed.

Kermit Roosevelt, at present with his father in South America, will upon his return, as announced some time ago, be married to Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of the ambassador to Spain.

ROOSEVELT GOING TO SPAIN FOR WEDDING

London, March 8.—According to Joseph E. Willard, ambassador at Madrid, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will go direct to Madrid from South America to attend the marriage of his son Kermit to Miss Belle Willard, the ambassador’s daughter. The wedding will take place in the spring, probably here in Richmond, the home of the Willards.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT TO REACH LISBON MAY 2

Madrid, May 4.—Miss Belle Willard, daughter of the American ambassador to Spain, Joseph E. Willard, has received a telegram from Kermit Roosevelt to whom she is engaged to be married, saying he will arrive at Lisbon, May 20.

The Roosevelt party is expected to reach Barbadoes from the Amazon May 7. Colonel Roosevelt will go direct to Madrid from South America, while Kermit will take the wedding of Miss Belle Willard, daughter of the American ambassador to Spain, May 5. The wedding of Kermit Roosevelt and Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of Colonel J. E. Willard, American ambassador to Spain, has been fixed to take place at noon on June 11 at the British embassy chapel here.

The ceremony is to be performed by Rev. Dr. Samuel Watson, rector of the American Church of the Holy Trinity, Paris, assisted by Rev. Herbert Brown, of the British Chapel, Madrid.

The maid of honor is to be the bride’s sister, Elizabeth, and the bridesmaids Princess Thurn Und Taxl, Katherine Page, daughter of Walter Hines Page, daughter of the American ambassador in London; Gilone Leveque de Tillieres, of Paris, and Virginia Christian of Virginia.

BULL MOOSE SEE LEADER OFF.

ROOSEVELT DINES WITH KING ALFONSO

Spends Three Hours With Spanish Monarch and Has “Bully Time.”

DRIVES ABOUT LA GRANJA GARDENS

Refers to Spain in Flattering Terms in Interview With Madrid Reporters.
issued Tuesday morning, owing to several exchanges of portfolios. Deputy Theophile Delcasse decided to take the ministry of war instead of the ministry of marine. Senator Emile Chautemps becomes minister of marine instead of the colonies, which latter office remains vacant for the present. Deputy Joseph Nouvellon withdraw from the combination as he considered the powerful parliamentary group to which he belongs was not sufficiently represented. Four of M. Ribot's colleagues are senators and seven deputies. The list is as follows:

Premier and minister of justice—Senator ALEXANDE FELIX RIBOT.

Minister of foreign affairs—Senator LEON BOURGEOS.

Finance—Deputy ETIENNE CLEMENTEL.

War—Deputy THEOPHILE DELCASSE.
Roosevelt Wedding Party, Madrid, Spain, June 11

The first photograph of the Roosevelt-Willard wedding, showing the bride, the groom, the groom's father and the bridesmaids who attended Miss Belle Willard, daughter of the United States ambassador to Spain, at her wedding to Kermit Roosevelt, son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt. The groom is at the right, with arms behind him. The bride is seated at the right. Col. Roosevelt is standing almost directly behind her.
The Colonel in London

Kermit Roosevelt Returns With His Bride

Kermit Roosevelt and his bride, who was formerly Bella Willard, arrived at New York July 16 on the Imperator from Madrid, where Miss Willard's father has, until recently, been American ambassador to Spain. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, sister of the bridegroom, and Ambassador Willard, father of the bride, were in the protégée from left to right, are Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

Kermit Roosevelt as Typhoid Fever

Aug. 4.—Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, bride of the second son of President Roosevelt, is ill in New York of typhoid fever. The illness is the daughter of Jo-ard, ambassador to Spain, and occurred in Madrid on Aug. 4. Kermit Roosevelt has taken a trip to South America.

Kermit Roosevelt has joined the National City bank, and will be soon to represent it in Paris. Let it be hoped that he make so much money that his father will be able to classify him as one of "hard faces and soft money."
Kermit at the Front.

Roosevelt, the son of President Roosevelt, in London visiting friends before leaving for the battle lines. Kermit is the man in uniform.

AMERICAN ENVOYS GIVE RECEPTIONS

Kermit Roosevelt and Wife Attend London Affair of Ambassador Page.

London, July 4. — Today's reception by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Page, was attended by a large crowd of Americans and a sprinkling of British guests, among whom was Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to Washington. Kermit Roosevelt and his bride, who arrived in London this afternoon, attracted much attention. Others present were Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, with her daughter, Esther Cleveland, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt are to be the guests for a week of the American ambassador, and afterward will return to New York.

Recent photograph of children of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt. Left to right: Kermit, Jr., Willard and Belle.

Grandchildren of the great American—Theodore Roosevelt. Recent photograph of children of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt. Left to right: Kermit, Jr., Willard and Belle.
Official Tel

War Dept.

FOR WEISS

J. W. Warren Weissheimer Jr., son of the late Major J. Warren Weissheimer and Mrs. George P. Chandler of Asylum avenue, is one year old today. His father died in France, October 18, 1918, from wounds received in the battle of Las Fieras, near St. Mihiel. His mother was spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. George P. Chandler of Asylum avenue, when she received the news of her son’s death.

J. Warren Weissheimer, Jr.

J. Warren Weissheimer, Jr., son of the late Major J. Warren Weissheimer and Mrs. George P. Chandler, was born on July 15, 1918, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He was the only child of his parents and was raised in the United States up until the time of his father’s death. After his father’s death, his mother moved with her son to France, where they remained until his mother’s death in 1928.

J. Warren Weissheimer, Jr., was educated in the United States and later attended Harvard University, where he received his degree in 1942. After receiving his degree, he served in the United States Army during World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star for his service.

J. Warren Weissheimer, Jr., was married to Marian Wilson in 1945 and together they had three children: John, Jane, and Mary. He was a successful businessman in the United States and later moved to England, where he spent the rest of his life.

WEISSHEIMER SUES DRUG SYNDICATE
APRIL 12, 1915.
Asks $10,000 Damages for Exhibition of Photograph

Store Win

Lieutenant J. W. Weissheimer, son of Mrs. George Perry Chandler, No. 715 Asylum avenue, New York, has sued the American Drug Publishing Company, also known as the Wyanook Publishing Company, for exhibiting his photograph with a false caption.

At the time of his marriage, which took place on April 12, 1915, Lieutenant Weissheimer was stationed in New York City. After his graduation from West Point, he served in various military capacities.

The caption on the photograph was false and defamatory, according to the lawsuit. Lieutenant Weissheimer is seeking $10,000 in damages for the false depiction.

MRS. JOHN WARREN WEISSHEIMER

Lieutenant John Warren Weissheimer and Mrs. Weissheimer have recently returned to Eagle Pass, Tex., after a month's furlough during which they spent two weeks visiting in Hartford. Mrs. Weissheimer, who was formerly Miss Marjorie Roberta Couth, daughter of Mrs. A. Wyness Couth of London, Eng., and John Warren Weissheimer, lieutenant in the Seventeenth Infantry, U. S. A., son of Mrs. George P. Chandler of Asylum avenue, New York, were married yesterday morning at the Church of the Redeemer in Eagle Pass, Tex. The wedding, which was of military form, with four officers in attendance, took place on Wednesday, June 7, with the ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

There were about 250 guests at the reception given, Tuesday afternoon, at the Hartford club by Mr. and Mrs. George Perry Chandler, in honor of Lieutenant John Warren Weissheimer, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Chandler, and Mrs. Weissheimer, of Eagle Pass, Tex. The assembly hall of the club was decorated in shades of rose and white, hydrangeas being used on the stage and poinsettias elsewhere, with a background of lilies. The Golf club orchestra played during the receiving hours, from 5 to 7, and for the dancing which followed in the evening. Among the guests were Colonel John D. Cowles, U. S. A., and his wife, as well as Robert Fulton Stickney, Sherman Green, George A. Chandler, Allen Smith and Clarence P. A number of other entertainments were given during the week by Lieutenant and Mrs. Weissheimer. The Misses Louise and Frances Floyd of Farmington avenue gave a tea, Thursday afternoon, at their bungalow in Tariffville, Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond Ellis of Whitney street entertained at dinner, Friday evening, and Dr. and Mrs. David E. Green of West Hartford gave a tea in their honor, Sunday afternoon. Lieutenant Weissheimer exhibited his picture and talked about "skidoo killer."
Covered 22,000 Miles On Walking Tour at Expense of $660.

CROSSED GERMANY DURING THE WAR

George B. Thayer, of West Hartford, who has acquired somewhat of a rep.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Elmwood, yesterday after

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Go
dep, brines and roses. The de

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Cla

Miss Ida Hilma Inman of I

played the wedding march

Wallace Goodwin, a broth

Miss Marjorie Goodwin, a

Played the wedding march

Mr. Thayer remained; there

The maid of honor was Miss Ida Hilma Inman of I

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Clau

Jacob J. Goldstein, the double ring cerem

Lucius F. Carter, pastor o

the bridegroom, and the best—

Miss Marjorie Goodwin, a

at the home of the hi

Mr. Robert F. Borden, the double ring cerem

Wallace Champion of

from 4:30 to 6 o'clock and uta.

Mr. Goodwin in connection with his trip. No. 55 May street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robins, married to Harvey Goodwi:

nelated, the double ring cerem

George B. Thayer of West Hartford, who has acquired somewhat of a rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Cla

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Go

tation as a globe trotter, returned

Mr. Robert F. Borden, the double ring cerem

Wallace Champion of

from a nine months' trip Saturday was a purse of gold, given 1

as a globe trotter, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Cla

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Go

tation as a globe trotter, returned

Wallace Champion of

from a nine months' trip Saturday was a purse of gold, given 1

as a globe trotter, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Cla

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Go

tation as a globe trotter, returned

Wallace Champion of

from a nine months' trip Saturday was a purse of gold, given 1

as a globe trotter, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Cla

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Go

tation as a globe trotter, returned

Wallace Champion of

from a nine months' trip Saturday was a purse of gold, given 1

as a globe trotter, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Cla

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Go

tation as a globe trotter, returned

Wallace Champion of

from a nine months' trip Saturday was a purse of gold, given 1

as a globe trotter, returned
Frank J. Achatz of Burnside has won the nomination as principal in the selection of a candidate to fill a vacancy from the First District existing in the United States Military Academy at West Point. This comes as a result of the report of the civil service commission, which examined the applicants, giving the highest grading in the tests to Frank Achatz, with John J. Relihan and Raymond Brinkman, both of Hartford, as first and second alternates.

The plan of examining the candidates was decided upon by Congresswoman Angeline Lonergan, when he saw that he would have the appointment to make. He announced that this course would be taken in order that the appointment might go to the best man. The tests were given at his own expense.

Young Achatz is only 19 years old, is a graduate of the East Hartford High School of 1912. He was a student at Trinity during the following year, and later went to the City College of New York to study law. He gave this up later, however, and hearing that there was a vacancy in the military academy, wrote to Congresswoman Lonergan, with the result that he took the preliminary examinations.

This is not all that he must do, however, before becoming a full-fledged "pleb" at the academy. He must go to Fort Banks, Washington, on March 21, and take the mental tests for entrance, given by the board of army surgeons. Later come the physical tests, given by the board of army surgeons. If he is successful in these, as he expects to be, he will be sworn into the academy on March 31, and take the mental tests.

In Tests.

Frank J. Achatz of Burnside has won the nomination as principal in the selection of a candidate to fill a vacancy from the First District existing in the United States Military Academy at West Point. This comes as a result of the report of the civil service commission, which examined the applicants, giving the highest grading in the tests to Frank Achatz, with John J. Relihan and Raymond Brinkman, both of Hartford, as first and second alternates.

The plan of examining the candidates was decided upon by Congresswoman Angeline Lonergan, when he saw that he would have the appointment to make. He announced that this course would be taken in order that the appointment might go to the best man. The tests were given at his own expense.

Young Achatz is only 19 years old, is a graduate of the East Hartford High School of 1912. He was a student at Trinity during the following year, and later went to the City College of New York to study law. He gave this up later, however, and hearing that there was a vacancy in the military academy, wrote to Congresswoman Lonergan, with the result that he took the preliminary examinations.

This is not all that he must do, however, before becoming a full-fledged "pleb" at the academy. He must go to Fort Banks, Washington, on March 21, and take the mental tests for entrance, given by the board of army surgeons. Later come the physical tests, given by the board of army surgeons. If he is successful in these, as he expects to be, he will be sworn into the academy on March 31, and take the mental tests.

In Tests.

Frank J. Achatz of Burnside has won the nomination as principal in the selection of a candidate to fill a vacancy from the First District existing in the United States Military Academy at West Point. This comes as a result of the report of the civil service commission, which examined the applicants, giving the highest grading in the tests to Frank Achatz, with John J. Relihan and Raymond Brinkman, both of Hartford, as first and second alternates.

The plan of examining the candidates was decided upon by Congresswoman Angeline Lonergan, when he saw that he would have the appointment to make. He announced that this course would be taken in order that the appointment might go to the best man. The tests were given at his own expense.

Young Achatz is only 19 years old, is a graduate of the East Hartford High School of 1912. He was a student at Trinity during the following year, and later went to the City College of New York to study law. He gave this up later, however, and hearing that there was a vacancy in the military academy, wrote to Congresswoman Lonergan, with the result that he took the preliminary examinations.

This is not all that he must do, however, before becoming a full-fledged "pleb" at the academy. He must go to Fort Banks, Washington, on March 21, and take the mental tests for entrance, given by the board of army surgeons. Later come the physical tests, given by the board of army surgeons. If he is successful in these, as he expects to be, he will be sworn into the academy on March 31, and take the mental tests.

In Tests.

Frank J. Achatz.

The beautiful village of Windham Center was the scene of a pretty church wedding Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the Windham Center Congregational church facing the Green, the church being filled with the many friends of the young couple. The bride was Miss Miriam Bartow of South Windham, a ward of the Hon. and Mrs. Guilford Smith, and Walter Abbe of Pittsburgh, Penn.

The church decorations were beautiful, and included a huge bank of wild flowers and foliage at the front of the church.

Front pews were reserved for the lends, these y ribbon.

Dr. James E. Cowlishaw, Lester K.

William, June 14. The beautiful village of Windham Center was the scene of a pretty church wedding Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the Windham Center Congregational church facing the Green, the church being filled with the many friends of the young couple. The bride was Miss Miriam Bartow of South Windham, a ward of the Hon. and Mrs. Guilford Smith, and Walter Abbe of Pittsburgh, Penn.

The church decorations were beautiful, and included a huge bank of wild flowers and foliage at the front of the church.

Front pews were reserved for the lends, these y ribbon.

Dr. James E. Cowlishaw, Lester K.
Miss Margaret Benton Clark, daughter of the late Prof John Sinclair Clark of the university of Minnesota, and Howard David Clark, son of Henry D. Williams of Springfield, were married Thursday night at 7:30 at 320 Elm street, Northampton, where the bride's mother and her two unmarried sisters have been making their home the past winter with a member of the bride, Miss Mary L. Benton, professor of Latin at Smith college, who has recently been elected one of the women at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. The bride is a graduate of Smith in the class of 1911, and the groom is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of the same year. The wedding service was performed in a bower of laurel and palms.

PITTSFIELD.

The wedding of Miss Mary Levintson Hinsdale of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hinsdale of 54 Wendell avenue, and Rev James Edgar Gregg, minister of the First Congregational church, took place at the home of the groom at 5 o'clock at the First church in the presence of immediate families and a few friends. Dr James B. Gregg of Brookline, father of the groom, officiated. Miss Hinsdale was unattended and walked with her brother, F. Gilbert Hinsdale of New York, who gave her in marriage. Mr. Gregg's groomsman was Prof Henry Barrett Huntington of Brookline. The ushers were George C. Harding and Rev Warren S. Archibald of Pittsfield and Rev William M. Craine of Richmond. Following the ceremony at the church there was a small reception at home of the bride.

BOTTOMLEY-HALE.

Daughter of Commissioner J. H. Hale Married at Home in Glastonbury—Other Weddings.

Miss Marion Louise Hale, daughter of Public Utilities Commissioner John Howard Hale and Mrs. Hale, of Glastonbury, and Edward Phillips Bottomley of Enfield, N. H., were married at 12 noon to-day at the home of the bride in Glastonbury. The spacious rooms of the beautiful Hale homestead were tastefully decorated with laurel and roses. The ceremony took place in the living room under the church of Glastonbury. It was simple in character. The bride and groom were unattended. The Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, pastor of the Second Congregational church of Norwich, a former pastor of the South Glastonbury Congregational church, officiated. The bride was gowned in white satin, only the immediate families were present. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. There were many handsome gifts in gold, china, cut glass and silver.

While the Speaker At Dinner When Yale Class Presented Loving Cup.

(Cornwall, Conn., April 6.)—Cornwall laughed heartily today, while the class of 1889 held reunion gala week for the 71 organs of its classes. This is his final year at Harvard, Morgan and I am preparing to get his degree of Bachelor of Arts at that time. Henry B. Morgan and I will join in the of 1889 at Yale, coming from Groton event of its class. Morgan is studying for the universities, entrance to Harvard. The class of 1889 will have four of the richest ever of their class, which will include a picnic, with athletic contests, a day at the seashore, and a day of merrymaking, which will include a picnic, with athletic contests, and a day at the seashore. Some of the members of the class also will be present as well as a gathering of the class at the Algonquin club. President Saville presided. The main event of the festivities was a dinner by the class at the Algonquin club, at which Mr. Saville was one of the speakers. The college was provided with a a large and long loving cup.

CAmEAl M. SAVILLE AT HARVARD, '89 REUNION.

While the Speaker At Dinner When Yale Class Presented Loving Cup.

(Cornwall, Conn., April 6.)—Cornwall laughed heartily today, while the class of 1889 held reunion gala week for the 71 organs of its classes. This is his final year at Harvard, Morgan and I am preparing to get his degree of Bachelor of Arts at that time. Henry B. Morgan and I will join in the of 1889 at Yale, coming from Groton event of its class. Morgan is studying for the universities, entrance to Harvard. The class of 1889 will have four of the richest ever of their class, which will include a picnic, with athletic contests, a day at the seashore, and a day of merrymaking, which will include a picnic, with athletic contests, and a day at the seashore. Some of the members of the class also will be present as well as a gathering of the class at the Algonquin club. President Saville presided. The main event of the festivities was a dinner by the class at the Algonquin club, at which Mr. Saville was one of the speakers. The college was provided with a a large and long loving cup.

MILLION-D. MORGANS TO MAKE MERRY.

Engineer Saville Will Attend Class Reunion At Harvard's Gomand.

(Boston, Cambridge, Mass., April 6.—Cornwall reunion gala week for the class of 1889 at Yale, coming from Groton event of its class. Morgan is studying for the universities, entrance to Harvard. The class of 1889 will have four of the richest ever of their class, which will include a picnic, with athletic contests, a day at the seashore, and a day of merrymaking, which will include a picnic, with athletic contests, and a day at the seashore. Some of the members of the class also will be present as well as a gathering of the class at the Algonquin club. President Saville presided. The main event of the festivities was a dinner by the class at the Algonquin club, at which Mr. Saville was one of the speakers. The college was provided with a a large and long loving cup.
CHRIST CHURCH WEDDING

Mr. Hoffmeister and Miss Luhn were married at Christ Church Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Goodwin.

The bridesmaids were Misses Mamie Judatz and Ada Henry. They wore gowns of green crepe de chin and carried pink sweet peas. The maid of honor was Miss Elsa Ren- scha, who wore white charmeuse and carried pink roses. The flower girl was Miss Ruth Hills, dressed in embroidered batiste, with white veil, and carried a large basket of roses and sweet peas. The page was Master Ralph Cooksley.

The best man was George Luhn, brother of the bride. The ushers were Roy Jones, Frank Le Vierge, Edwin Johnson and Robert Evans. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played by William Churchill during the ceremony.

An informal reception was held at the bride's home, during which Mrs. Porter Hoffmeister was "Feast of the Bride." A supper was served on the lawn, which was prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and Holland grass. The flowers were arranged by Mrs. Ursula W. Scovil.

The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a gold crescent, and to the bridesmaids she gave gold crescents with pearls. The best man received a gold signet ring, the flower girl a ring with pearls and turquoise, and the ushers a gold signet ring. The ushers received each a gold tie clasp.

With the opening of the next school year the Northeast school will have a new principal in the person of Jonas M. Tompkins, who was recently elected by the school committee, to succeed former Principal Frank A. Brackett, deceased.

Mr. Tompkins has been assistant principal at the school since September, 1913, and is fully cognizant of the special problems in that district and school. He came to the school from the neighboring Arsenal school district, where he made a good record as assistant principal. Previous

JONAS M. TOMPKINS

The bride wore a gown of white satin and princess lace with court train and Dutch cap of princess lace with veil. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was Mrs. Florence E. Ellington of Seymour, cousin of the bride. She wore a dress of shadow lace over yellow charmeuse, a Dutch cap of lace and gold trimming.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip and will be at home after July 15 at No. 49 Hildreth Street, White striped.

The couple have received numerous presents. They will leave on a wedding trip after which they will be at home on Home avenue, Middletown.
A wedding took place Wednesday evening at No. 96 Westland street, when Retha Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton, and William Henry Brainard of South Glastonbury, were married by the Rev. Albert Terry Tamblyn. The bride wore a gown of white brocaded crepe de chine and shadow lace, with lace cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss A. Gertrude Oliver of East Hartford. Miss Oliver's gown was green messaline and shadow lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of white daisies. The best man was E. Percy Miller of South Glastonbury. The bridal party stood be-

**Parry-Ryan.**

Miss Josephine Ryan and Henry Parry were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Center church house, the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Miller as maid of honor and four bridesmaids, Miss Vida Larsen, Miss Edith Gibson and Miss Martha Wadsworth. Miss Esther Nielsen was flower girl. William Mercer, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were brothers of the couple.

**Mercer-Newton.**

The marriage of Miss Edma Irene Newton, daughter of Mrs. Alice W. Newton of No. 216 Garden street, and Herbert A. Mercer took place at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church house, the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter officiating. Miss Newton's gown was of white crepe faille and a tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-Valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of pale green taffeta and carried pink roses and the bridesmaids wore peach taffeta and carried pink sweet peas. A reception attended by about 100 friends followed the ceremony and after their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Potter will make their home in Glastonbury.

**The Largest Family in France**

Twenty-two children, the largest collection of children in one family in France. The mother, Mme Malete (a resident of the south of France), who is still a young woman, has raised all of the twenty-two who were born. The youngest of the children is the baby seated on her knee. It is 14 months old. The oldest child is 24. The father (seated next to his wife) of this family is letting her do all the talking for the medal.

[Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

Justice Hughes is now doubly qualified to be a presidential candidate. That is to say, he now has a second grandson.

AY, MAY 12, 1916
The Summer Frock for Afternoon Wear Is Offered With Two Fabrics in Two Colors.

A skirt of white taffeta, a bodice and pannier of blue muslin edged with ruffles of net, and a judicious use of black velvet all combined to make a charming summer afternoon frock.

Japanese Parasols, in Shape if Not in Fabric, Has Brought the Colored Sunshade Into High Fashion.

With This Frock of Blue Crepe, With A Tucked Chiffon Tunic and Japanese Parasol, Over A Blouse of Orpundy, A Blue and White Striped Silk, In Japanese Shape, In Carriage.
Paris Dressmakers Are United in Reviving Lace in Thin Weaves for Gowns, Wraps and Flounces.

The ruffled gown is the original of the lace-ruffled gown of today and it can be exactly copied by adding bands of taffeta to the edges of the ruffles.

Imported Gown From Doeuillet

This evening frock is made of gold and black brocade, with jet trimmings and an apron of black net. The long waist, which reaches below the hips, the straight shoulder straps, and the square decolletage of the autumn.
New Dance Frocks Have Looped Up in the Back the Dancer Freedom Ankles.

Changeable pink taffeta gown with the new uplift at the back caught with a broach. The hood bodice is lace.