DIRECTIONS.

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

On a car covered with flowers, it is seen being paraded through the grounds.

San Francisco.

July 1915
fixtures attained the standard of elegance, variety and artistic effect, as may be seen by inspection of a number of bungalows in and about this city. Stained exteriors, the use of a number of different materials for exterior ornamentation, the pleasing variety in the mantels and fireplaces and the unique effects attained in construction, all tend to make the age bungalow builder being to contrive something out of the ordinary. Similarly, where walls are composed of rough surfaced boards set vertically, it is customary to have them battened with rough strips which are usually stained a dark, rich brown or Tuscan maroon.

There is no more a standard plan for the interior arrangement of bungalows than for their exteriors. A massive oak affair, studded with iron spikes and with equally primitive latch and hinges.

The Italian pergola which has so nearly supplanted the old-fashioned arbor, is now found introduced on sites of a very limited area. In effect, the pergola is nothing more than a very artistic form of arbor and presumably designed as a support for Mrs. Lamb expect to erect a residence on this place in the near future.

St. Mark's lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., has bought the old Hop Meadow school house and land on the west side of Main Street. The school house was sold and has been moved to the east side of the street by J. T. Weed. The St. Mark's lodge has
SALE OF LAND MAY MEAN NEW BLOCK.

Simsbury Sees Some Large Buildings in Prospect for Various Purposes.

BANK LOCATION STILL UNDECIDED.

Tobacco Companies Continue to Buy or Lease Acres and Build Sheds.

Special to The Times.

Simsbury, June 3.

Simsbury real estate has shown some activity within the last few years. This spring, among the more important sales has been that of the property formerly known as the W. W. Clark place to Joseph R. Ensign. It is eighty feet frontage on Main street, and a depth of 160 feet on Welden street, a sale that established a new price for real estate in Simsbury. Mr. Ensign contemplates the erection of a business block, in which there is the possibility that the quarters of the Simsbury Bank and Trust company might be located.

The C. A. Ensign place in Weatogue has been sold to Louis J. Koper, of Hartford, who is a member of the Capitol City Lumber company. The house is a fine one, which has recently been remodelled, and Mr. Koper is planning to make the same front on his houses as was done at the Phelps front on Main street. The sale was handled by Mr. J. O. Phelps.

Home of T. Charles Tredeau, Montowese Street.
other day there was sent to 

in Bill Hill, town of Lyme, a 

of which the pic- 

above is as good a re-

able to make. The photo-

of a sec-

of Hart-

as it appeared more

half century ago. It 

been taken by J. 

member of the one-

family of Lyme. 

established a photo-

street; the corner of 

in this 

called to be 

by culminating in the 

volunteers under 

for troops. His ef-

later sent to the old 

a few days ago this old 

came to light when the 

happened to be rummaging 

the attic.

The view is toward the northwest 

and was doubtless taken from the 

roof of the building in which Mr. 

had his gallery, or studio, as 

such places are now designated. 

There were no skyscrapers in the 

Hartford of those days. The high-

in sight in the extreme 

background, is the Allyn House, the 

section on the right being on 

street and that on the left 

on Asylum street. The building on 

the extreme left, three windows of 

which are to be seen on the end is 

probably that on the southwest cor-

ner of Asylum and Trumbull, now 

occupied in part by Sedgwick & 

Casey and the Brunswick bowling 

alters. The spire in the left dis-

ance is that of old St. Patrick’s 

church, dedicated in 1851 and de-

stroyed by fire on the night of Jan-

uary 23, 1876. The present church 

was dedicated in November, 1876.

The square tower on the right 

surmounted the First Unitarian 

church, which from 1845 to 1860 

stood on the northeast corner of 

Trumbull and Asylum streets, op-

posite the Allyn House on the east. 

in the latter year it was sold and 

removed, stone by stone, to form 

a part of what is now Trinity Epis-

copal church on Sigourney street. 

The presence of the Unitarian 

church in this picture furnishes 

proof that the photograph was 

taken at least fifty-five years ago.

Probably some of the buildings in 

the foreground are still standing 

but it is difficult to locate them 

definitely. Trees were more nu-

merous in the city’s center ther 

than they now are, as the picture 

shows.
Edward F. Searles

Millions to Kin

Salem, Mass., August 11—The will of Edward F. Searles, millionaire of Methuen, filed for probate yesterday, contains no direct public bequests. The large part of the estate is bequeathed to Benjamin Alien Rowland, George Rodman Rowland and John Bruce Rowland, minor children of Mr. Searles's cousin, Mary Allan Rowland.

Pine lodge, the estates at Methuen, including the valuable art collection in the mansion there, and the return of the large part of the estate to the one child of Mr. Searles's cousin who was granted the right to claim it, is made clear in the will, which is signed under the name Edward F. Searles.

The will expresses the "earnest wish" that all three shall assume the family name of Searles and that if any of them do so they shall receive a life estate in Pine lodge.

Trust funds are set aside amounting to $2,500,000 for Benjamin Rowland, $500,000 for George and $1,000,000 for their mother. The sum of $250,000 is left to Albert Victor Searles, a nephew, and there are many minor personal bequests. Mr. Walker and Lewis L. Delafield, also of New York, are named as executors and trustees. The value of the estate has not been indicated.
TRINITY COLLEGE AS

Explosion at U. S. Capitol

Causes Search for Writer of Note Favoring Peace

Washington Police Search for One “R. Pearce” Who Warned:

Local Newspaper That Deed Would Be “Exclamation Point”
to His Appeal—Senate Wing Reception Room Wrecked.

Washington, July 3.—The public reception room in the senate wing of the capitol of the United States was wrecked just before last midnight, by an explosion, probably caused by a bomb or an infernal machine.

No one was injured, and to-day there was only one clue, a letter received by the Washington Times, an evening newspaper, bearing a postmark timed before the explosion, announcing that it would take place.

The letter although written June 1, was mailed last night at 10 o’clock, nearly two hours before the explosion. It was signed “R. Pearce,” was typewritten, and indicated that the writer had been waiting some time for an opportunity to carry out his plan, which he said, would be “the exclamation point to my appeal for peace.”

The letter was at once turned over to the police. Only one man of that name is in the Washington city directory. A search for him was begun.

Abandon Early Theories.

Officials, at first inclined to believe the explosion was caused by spontaneous combustion or escaping gas, abandoned that line of investigation and proceeded on the theory that the explosion was planted by a crank, seeking to create a sensation, or some foreign sympathizer, seeking to register his disapproval of the policies of the United States government.

Professor Charles Monroe, expert on high explosives, from the federal bureau of mines, was called in and began an investigation with Superintendent Elliott Woods, of the capitol building, himself a scientist.

A fragment of chloride of silver dry cell, such as is used in explosive apparatus, was found in the capitol grounds about one hundred feet directly north of the window in the capitol building, to which the explosion occurred. Professor Monroe made a minute examination, and stated that it might have been used to explode an infernal machine.

“It is entirely probable that this cell was thrown by the force of the explosion last night to the spot where it was found this morning,” said Superintendent Woods. “The only theory I have of this affair is that it was probably thrown by some crank. I do not see how else there could have been any explosion.”

Extent of Damage Done.

None of the force of employees of the capitol were on duty in the part of the building where the explosion occurred at the time, and no one was injured. Piles of shattered plaster from the frescoed ceiling and wall, broken crystals from the big chandelier, pieces of the immense mirror, the floor to-day.

Glass was broken and part of the panelling smashed in the door opening from the reception hall into the lobby, running along the rear of the senate chamber, but which had not been opened for many years was blown partly open by the force of the concussion, and the door leading into the room of the sergeant-at-arms, on the opposite part of the building where the explosion occurred at the time, and no one was injured. Watchman Jones, who was seated at the senate entrance door, almost immediately benefited the wrecked room, was almost lifted from his chair by the force of the explosion.

THE CENTRAL NEWS—SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1885
Morgan’s Wounds—Doctors’ Bulletins

York, July 3.—A statement issued by the Morgan firm shortly before 4 o’clock this afternoon reads:

Examination of Mr. Morgan discloses that there are two bullet wounds in the region of the hip. There are no unfavorable symptoms and he is resting easily.

(Signed) H. M. LYLE, J. W. MARKOGE.

A statement issued shortly before 7 p. m., reads:

A further examination of Mr. Morgan’s wounds shows that the bullets did not involve any vital organ. The condition of the patient continues excellent.

(Signed) J. W. MARKOGE, H. M. LYLE.

The exact location of the spots where the bullets went home when Mr. Morgan was shot, the gravity of his wounds and the seriousness of his condition, whether sufficient to cause death or otherwise, were points which Mr. Morgan’s doctors failed to clear up in their bulletins on the patient’s progress.

Spencer Morgan, Mr. Morgan’s son, was asked by newspapermen to make a statement regarding these features. It was pointed out to young Mr. Morgan that more than twelve hours elapsed since his father had been shot and that rumors of serious import and conflicting nature had been published in the meantime and that the exact location of Mr. Morgan’s wounds remained a matter that only the physicians and the members of the family knew. One of the rumors, that Mr. Morgan was told, was that Mr. Morgan had been shot in the stomach and that the bullet had penetrated the abdomen.

“I’ll see what the doctors say,” he replied. He returned a few minutes later and read the bulletin issued at 6:15, which stated that the bullets “did not involve any vital organ” and that Morgan’s condition continued excellent.

“This is all the doctors are to say at the present,” Mr. Morgan asserted.

An earlier bulletin stated that Mr. Morgan was shot in the region of the hip,” young Mr. Morgan was told. “It might be inferred from that bulletin that the shot entered the abdomen. The doctors are to set that question at rest?”

Mr. Morgan replied that the doctors did not care to say anything more than the contents of the latest bulletin. No more bulletins, he added, would be issued tonight.

WOUNDS IN HIP ONLY.

At 11 o’clock tonight it was definitely established that both bullets fired at Mr. Morgan had penetrated his hip and that neither had pierced the abdomen. The first shot struck the right hip near the groin and was deflected much more sharply downward. This shot came out of the upper
SHOOTING OF MR. MORGAN.

J. P. Morgan, head of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., was shot twice today at his country house here by Frank Holt, a native American, a former student and instructor at Cornell University, who was to have become the head of the department of French in the Southwestern University at Dallas, Texas, next fall.

Both shots took effect in the region of the hip. A bulletin issued by specialists at his bedside late today stated that the preliminary symptoms were favorable and that the patient was in no way the result of change of weakness, up the stairs and entered a rear hallway and went upstairs. They found nothing amiss there and started back, using the front stairway. Unwittingly they walked almost into the assassin's arms. Mrs. Morgan saw him first, screamed and drew back.

Holt turned and fired twice before Mr. Morgan could seize him. Fierce, the butler, no longer menaced by the pistol, grabbed the assassin's right hand. Mr. Morgan, with two pistol wounds in his body, threw himself on his assailant, and the three men went down in a struggling heap on the hallway floor.

British Ambassador There.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador to the United States, an over-night guest at the Morgan home, was with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan at the breakfast table when Holt entered the house.

The struggle on the floor was short. The pistol was torn from Holt's fingers and he was beaten by the butler and other servants, who came running at the sound of the shots. Holt offered no further resistance. Then the Glencove police and a physician were summoned and Holt was placed in one of the Morgans' automobiles and hurried at forty miles an hour to the jail here.

Wounded Financier Cool.

Mr. Morgan walked calmly and collectedly, feeling, he said, that he had been shot, but experiencing no sensation of weakness, up the stairs and went to the telephone. He called up the doctor and afterwards his office in New York and told the story of the shooting over the wire, asserting that he did not regard his wounds as serious. Then he went to his bed and lay down, awaiting the doctor.

While the doctor was hurrying to his bedside from Glencove, Mr. Morgan asked that the telephone be brought to him. Personally, he said, he did not regard the affair as serious.

The butler, no longer menaced by the pistol, grabbed the assassin's right hand. Mr. Morgan, with two pistol wounds in his body, threw himself on his assailant, and the three men went down in a struggling heap on the hallway floor.

J. P. MORGAN RETURNS TO NEW YORK HOME.

New York, Nov. 22.—J. P. Morgan as-signed an earned today to his city house from his country home at Glen Cove, L. I., Morgan is where he has been recuperating after being shot yesterday at his country home at Glencove, Long Island.

Surgeons Remove Appendix of Financier at His Country Home on Long Island.

New York, October 29.—J. P. Morgan underwent an operation for appendicitis at his country home at Glencove, Long Island, to-day. The operation was reported successful and Mr. Morgan is resting comfortably.

Mr. Morgan was at his office Wednesday, but was indisposed Thursday and remained at his Glencove home. His physicians discovered he was suffering from a mild attack of appendicitis. In order to guard against a recurrence the physicians decided there were symptoms. The operation was performed at noon to-day by Drs. Markoe, Lyle and Smith, who reported it to have been entirely successful in every way and that Mr. Morgan is now resting comfortably.

Holt was his main thing and remained at his Glencove home. His physicians discovered he was suffering from a mild attack of appendicitis. In order to guard against a recurrence the physicians decided there were symptoms. The operation was performed at noon to-day by Drs. Markoe, Lyle and Smith, who reported it to have been entirely successful in every way and that Mr. Morgan is now resting comfortably.

Another Holt's place was in a suburb of the doctor and afterwards his office in New York and told the story of the shooting over the wire, asserting that he did not regard his wounds as serious. Then he went to his bed and lay down, awaiting the doctor.

Assailant at First Reticent.

"It was locked in a cell in the jail here. To the dozens of questions which the police volleyed at him, he at first made no reply. He said: 'He had been shot, but that she was not to worry. Then he told, for the second time, of the attempt on his life, saying he did not regard the affair as serious.'

The struggle on the floor was short. The pistol was torn from Holt's fingers and he was beaten by the butler and other servants, who came running at the sound of the shots. Holt offered no further resistance. Then the Glencove police and a physician were summoned and Holt was placed in one of the Morgans' automobiles and hurried at forty miles an hour to the jail here.

The struggle on the floor was short. The pistol was torn from Holt's fingers and he was beaten by the butler and other servants, who came running at the sound of the shots. Holt offered no further resistance. Then the Glencove police and a physician were summoned and Holt was placed in one of the Morgans' automobiles and hurried at forty miles an hour to the jail here.

Mr. Morgan walked calmly and collectedly, feeling, he said, that he had been shot, but experiencing no sensation of weakness, up the stairs and went to the telephone. He called up the doctor and afterwards his office in New York and told the story of the shooting over the wire, asserting that he did not regard his wounds as serious. Then he went to his bed and lay down, awaiting the doctor.

While the doctor was hurrying to his bedside from Glencove, Mr. Morgan asked that the telephone be brought to him. Personally, he said, he did not regard the affair as serious.

The struggle on the floor was short. The pistol was torn from Holt's fingers and he was beaten by the butler and other servants, who came running at the sound of the shots. Holt offered no further resistance. Then the Glencove police and a physician were summoned and Holt was placed in one of the Morgans' automobiles and hurried at forty miles an hour to the jail here.

Mr. Morgan walked calmly and collectedly, feeling, he said, that he had been shot, but experiencing no sensation of weakness, up the stairs and went to the telephone. He called up the doctor and afterwards his office in New York and told the story of the shooting over the wire, asserting that he did not regard his wounds as serious. Then he went to his bed and lay down, awaiting the doctor.

While the doctor was hurrying to his bedside from Glencove, Mr. Morgan asked that the telephone be brought to him. Personally, he said, he did not regard the affair as serious.

The struggle on the floor was short. The pistol was torn from Holt's fingers and he was beaten by the butler and other servants, who came running at the sound of the shots. Holt offered no further resistance. Then the Glencove police and a physician were summoned and Holt was placed in one of the Morgans' automobiles and hurried at forty miles an hour to the jail here.
Manner of His Death a Mystery—
Holt May Have Been Prof Muen-
ter of Harvard.

Frank Holt, the Cornell university pro-
cessor, who shot Mr. Morgan, committed
suicide at Mineola, N. Y.,
several of the jail
Holt killed him-
self in the opening at
and then plunging
Holt's keeper
there, he said, he

J. P. MORGAN HEAD OF
GREAT BANKING HOUSE

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Cro-

J. Pierpont Morgan, who succeeded
as head of the house of J. P. Morgan
& Co., on the death of his father, is
48 years old. Morgan and Charles
Steele, his legal chief, have the heavy
responsibilities of the house of Mor-

Mr. Morgan is a native of New York
City. His home for a long time has
been practically at 229 Madison ave-
uue, adjoining that of his late father.
His training in the intricacies of
banking has been long and thorough
and for years before the death of the
elder Morgan he was devoted to the
heavy work of the great financial firm.
At the time he succeeded his father he had
already been practically in control
of the firm's affairs, for as the
elder Morgan devoted himself more
and more to art, the younger man
had assumed the responsibilities of
the business.

Is Harvard Man.

He was graduated from Harvard in
1859 and soon after entered his
father's office, where he began at the
bottom, both as to pay and nature of
employment. In 1901 he was sent to
London, where he was connected for
four years with the house of J. Spen-
cor Morgan & Co. Toward the latter
part of his stay there, especially after
the death of one of the older partners,
he had charge of the entire business
of the London house. In 1903 he
returned to this country and has ever
since been devoted to the business
of the firm.

Yachting His Delight.

He is a big man physically, weigh-
ing more than 200 pounds. From his
youth he has been an athlete and al-
though football, golf and riding have
claimed his attention, his chief delight
has been in yachting.

Besides holding office as president
of J. P. Morgan & Co., he is director
and leading figure in many corpo-
rations and particularly since the begin-
ing of the European war he has be-
come one of the dominating figures
in international politics. Only a short
time ago, when he returned from Lon-
don, it was reported that he had com-
pleted arrangements for establishing
in the United States gigantic war
works for the allies for munition and
necessaries of war. He was in London
when war work was inaugurated in
Europe and on his return from
London he will be in charge of that
work here. The New York post-
office building is now under con-
struction and the great iron and
brick work will be ordered in great
volumes at once. Morgan has, for
years, been interested in the construc-
tion of public works. He was of the
committee that decided upon the
building of the Panama railroad.
Mr. Morgan has enlarged, besides
the above, all the public works in
New York; the New York water
work, the subway, the new post-office
building, the new Custom House, the
new Library, and the new Court House.

closed the papers of the house.

Dr. Younger, Foreign Secretary of the
Swedish Lutheran Church, verified
a report of the Swedish consul at
Philadelphia that

Dr. Younger, Foreign Secretary of the
Swedish Lutheran Church, verified
a report of the Swedish consul at
Philadelphia that
Morgan's Son Strongly Resembles Late Financier in Face and Figure and Business Ability.

John Pierpont Morgan, on whose life an attempt was made to-day at Glen Cove, L. I., assumed control of his father's business interests immediately after the latter's death March 31, 1913, and had since largely directed the affairs of J. P. Morgan & Co. In facial appearance, build and forcible manner he greatly resembles his father, possesses the same grave demeanor, prompt and forceful powers of vision, and contempt for trivial talk. He is the only male descendant of the American captain of finance, but has three sisters, being married.

From his father he also inherited the respect for such men that make him. In 1890 he was married to Jane Norton Grew and from marriage have come four children, two sons and two daughters. One in New York is at 16 Madison avenue, just across the street from his father's old home. It also has a residence in London at No. 12 Grosvenor square, near a beautiful country place near Cove, Long Island, where he is in residence, and was formerly, as East Island.

He is listed as a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Morgan Grenfell & Co. in London, and is a director of a large number of corporations. Mr. Morgan is an enthusiastic yachtsman, as was his father, and a member of the New York Yacht Club. He is interested in lines of public service and philanthropic work and has been a director of the Peabody Donation Fund and of the New York Trade School. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are active in the social life of New York and Lecy.

J. P. MORGAN

Returns From
Yacht, the University, Centu
quiet and Ter
ter expression of New London on the Corsair on A
He is prepared to head such a house.

When he and the United States, especially, will be
He is prepared to lead such a house. His judgment of art
sional reccet,on. Mr. M. for one of his other fast boats through

...
People in Berkshire and graduates of Williams college will be interested in the retirement from his long work of teaching of Dr Edward H. Griffin, professor of the history of philosophy and dean of the college faculty of Johns Hopkins university. Dr Griffin, born in Williamstown, Mass, Dec 1840, was the son of Rev. Dr. Griffin, minister of the Congregational church in that town, and was educated in the public schools and at Williams college, B.A. 1863. After traveling in Europe he entered the medical faculty of the university, and was graduated MD in 1866. Dr Griffin was successively assistant professor of the history of philosophy, professor of the same subject, and the last year has been dean of the faculty. From the college faculty Dr Griffin has been connected with Johns Hopkins university, which he entered as professor of the history of philosophy in 1867, and has been since director of the department of mathematics, which he has also taught. During this long association Dr Griffin has acquired wide-spread fame and popularity as a teacher, and has been the author of many books and articles, and has been a beneficial influence in the development of the university. Dr Griffin is a man of refined intellect and free from menial pretensions. On account of his great age and failing sight he has been unable to attend the public lectures, but he has long been a very prominent figure in the halls of the university, and the students often seek his advice in matters of importance. His retirement is announced as a matter of public interest, and the students of Williams college are invited to record their present devoted admiration of his teaching and fond regard for his personal influence.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Crozier Reyburn, daughter of Mrs. John E. Reyburn of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Francis Clark Harrington, U. S. A., took place at the summer home of Mrs. Reyburn in New London last Thursday. Mrs. Reyburn is the only daughter of John E. Reyburn, one-time Representative of Philadelphia and a representaative in Congress. Lieutenant Harrington is an instructor in mathematics at the United States military academy, West Point.

Dr. Griffin is the son of Rev. Dr. Griffin, minister of the Congregational church in Williamstown, Mass, and was educated in the public schools and at Williams college, B.A. 1863. After traveling in Europe he entered the medical faculty of the university, and was graduated M.D. in 1866. Dr. Griffin was successively assistant professor of the history of philosophy, professor of the same subject, and the last year has been dean of the faculty. From the college faculty Dr. Griffin has been connected with Johns Hopkins university, which he entered as professor of the history of philosophy in 1867, and has been since director of the department of mathematics, which he has also taught. During this long association Dr. Griffin has acquired wide-spread fame and popularity as a teacher, and has been the author of many books and articles, and has been a beneficial influence in the development of the university. Dr. Griffin is a man of refined intellect and free from menial pretensions. On account of his great age and failing sight he has been unable to attend the public lectures, but he has long been a very prominent figure in the halls of the university, and the students often seek his advice in matters of importance. His retirement is announced as a matter of public interest, and the students of Williams college are invited to record their present devoted admiration of his teaching and fond regard for his personal influence.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Crozier Reyburn, daughter of Mrs. John E. Reyburn of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Francis Clark Harrington, U. S. A., took place at the summer home of Mrs. Reyburn in New London last Thursday. Mrs. Reyburn is the only daughter of John E. Reyburn, one-time Representative of Philadelphia and a representative in Congress. Lieutenant Harrington is an instructor in mathematics at the United States military academy, West Point.

The most interesting event of the year in New York is the engagement of Miss Marie R. Thayer of That City, to Junius A. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Thayer of East 79th street, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie R. Thayer, to Junius A. Richards, son of Mrs. and Mr. Charles Frost Aldrich of Boston. Miss Thayer, since her return from Europe, has been an active member of the Junior League, in which her presence has been greatly missed. She is a petite, winsome, little lady, and of distinguished ancestry, descended from the noble house of Bredalbarea, Scotland, of which the ducal house of Argyle is the most notable branch. Miss Richards is an active member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club of Boston.

Miss Thayer, since her debut has been an active member of the Junior League, and her presence has been greatly missed. She is a petite, winsome, little lady, and of distinguished ancestry, descended from the noble house of Bredalbarea, Scotland, of which the ducal house of Argyle is the most notable branch. Miss Thayer's mother was a member of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Campbell, of Benton, and has recently resided in Cleveland. She is a petite, winsome, little lady, and of distinguished ancestry, descended from the noble house of Bredalbarea, Scotland, of which the ducal house of Argyle is the most notable branch.
Miss Clara Barnard becomes Mrs. H. R. Stanton, Miss Lena Barnard becomes Mrs. J. S. Heffron.

July 4, 1915.

Double wedding marked the holiday at No. 86 Edgewood street yesterday when Miss Clara M. Barnard and Miss Lena B. Barnard, daughters of Charles D. Barnard were married, the former becoming the bride of H. R. Stanton of Hyde Park, Mass., at 3 o’clock, and Miss Lena B. Barnard, being made Mrs. J. S. Heffron, as soon after as Rev. Dr. J. Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist Church, could conduct the second service. The daughters were given in marriage by their father and the double ring marriage service, according to the Episcopal ritual, was used. It was not a double wedding in the sense that both couples were married at the same ceremony, but each attended the other. Miss Dorothy Alaine of Hartford was the ring bearer at the two ceremonies and the wedding rings, of which four were borne in a cup of gladiola blossoms. The bride’s dresses were of white embroidery, and the wedding bouquets were of sweet peas. The ring bearer wore a dress of voile and carried sweet peas. The pathway to the home altar, beneath an arch of pink rambler roses, its base encircled with potted ferns, was strewn with roses by Miss Iris Southworth of New Haven and Frank Follett of Burlington, Vt. The “Bridal Chorus” from Lohengrin was the music for the march played by Harold C. Barnard, who played “Annie Laurie” during the ceremonies.

After congratulations at the reception a wedding luncheon was served by Miss Dorothy Marsh and Miss Evelyn Marsh of Hartford. Mrs. Stanton was formerly chief teller supervisor at the office of the New England Telephone Company on Pearl street, and Mrs. Heffron was stenographer in the office of Walter W. Marsh and her father on No. 24 State street. After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Stanton will live at No. 1,456 River street, Hyde Park, Mass., where they will be at home at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Heffron will be at the home of the bride.

Attendants for the marriage to John F. Fisk, 3d, on Wednesday.

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Alverda Mae Holland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holland of Plainfield, N. J., and 49 Park Avenue, this city, and John Flavel Fisk, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisk, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, which is to be celebrated on Wednesday at Hotel St. Regis.

Miss Holland will have as her bridesmaids the Misses Margaret Kelly of New York, Sylvia Curtis of Plainfield, and Charles D. Barnard, the former governor of Kentucky, which they will take place Wednesday evening at Park B, Rochdale Hotel St. Regis, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Marsh
Came From New Milford.

Bristol, July 5.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Marsh of Summit street was observed this afternoon and evening by large numbers of their friends called to extend their best wishes. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were guests of their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Marsh of East Main street, where the ceremony was performed. The table displayed was in keeping with the occasion.

Philip G. Marsh.

James Murdock, pastor of the Congregational Church of that place. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Marsh.

Mr. Marsh was a contractor and builder and when he came to Bristol he built the second house erected in his town, which was known as Pomfret Factory. In early life he learned the shoemakers' trade, but followed it but a few years. He went to live on Summit street, called by many Zion Hill. He had always lived there until in 1880 they removed to this city where they have since lived thirty-five years. They became affiliated with the Bristol Advent Church and have been very active workers. For a time Mr. Marsh was treasurer of the church. He also served as an elder for several years. He was requested to act as deacon but felt obliged to decline the honor. Mr. Marsh is a member of the Advent Brotherhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were both born in New Milford and with the exception of the time Mr. Marsh was in the war they had always lived there until in 1880 they removed to this city where they have since lived a matter of thirty-five years. They became affiliated with the Bristol Advent Church and have been very active workers. For a time Mr. Marsh was treasurer of the church. He also served as an elder for several years. He was requested to act as deacon but felt obliged to decline the honor. Mr. Marsh is a member of the Advent Brotherhood.

Built On Zion Hill Early.

Mr. Marsh was a contractor and builder and when he came to Bristol his first house was the not rooved one that stands next to the North Side School. Since then he has erected many residences. He has specialized on residential work rather than going into heavy mill and block structural work. He went to live on Summit street, called by many Zion Hill. He

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Marsh.

in New Milford July 4, 1832, by Rev. James Murdock, pastor of the Congregational Church of that place. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage. Charles Marshall, born in Milford, was able to live to the age of eighty years at the time of the War. N. girl the hood of his L. Harr had her companions in the L. Fifth, which c

James Murdock, pastor of the Congregational Church of that place. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage.

James Murdock, pastor of the Congregational Church of that place. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage.
MUCH IMPRESSED WITH GREAT WEST

Henry S. Robinson Tells of Trip to San Francisco.

Vice-President Henry S. Robinson of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company returned Monday with his family from a trip to the Pacific Coast. On May 22, Mr. Robinson and his family left Hartford going to New York, there taking a train that took them upon the old Santa Fe trail that once served the purpose of a route for the rattling mail coaches of the frontiersmen. Their first stop was at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, which is not in Colorado, as most people think, but in the state of Arizona.

Two days were spent by the Hartford travelers in inspecting the Grand Canyon and Mr. Robinson said that he was greatly impressed by it. He termed it as a "great sight" to look for a distance of thirty miles up and down the canyon and for about fifteen miles across to the other side. It is estimated that the canyon is about 175 miles in length. Mr. Robinson said that he could faintly make out the outlines of the Colorado River, which glistened like a silver ribbon at the bottom of the canyon.

San Diego Exposition.

From the Grand Canyon the Hartford party toured to San Diego, where they spent two nights. Mr. Robinson was taken interest by the San Diego Exposition, which is being run in conjunction with the San Francisco one, although on a much smaller scale. He said that the exhibits of the San Diego Exposition were the floral and the arboreal effects. The land is very fertile in that region and it is extremely easy for anything to grow. Mr. Robinson said that, in the matter of the natural scenic displays, the San Diego Exposition surpassed the one at San Francisco.

Forgot His Lines.

From San Diego the party journeyed north to Santa Barbara and DelMonte, the district of the old Spanish missions. Mr. Robinson characterized the missions as being very picturesque and interesting. But, like the European art galleries, a visit to one was sufficient. The monks are the mission guides and Mr. Robinson was very much amused by the old man who learned the points of interest of his mission so mechanically that once he forgot his lines and got Robinson back to the beginning and start all over again.

At San Francisco.

From DelMonte the Robinson party traveled to San Francisco and passed five days in that city. Of course, the most important feature of San Francisco, at present, is the Exposition, and Mr. Robinson said that, in order to comprehend it in the right way, one ought to spend at least two months in examining the features that are offered on the grounds. He termed the exposition very vast and said that one of the best features was the different types of architecture that the fair represented, as some of the best architects in the country, or in the world, were called upon to put forth their best efforts for the huge event. He further said that the courts were very beautiful, the Court of the Four Seasons being one of the most prominent. The vistas by day and by night were very attractive and the illuminations were wonderful.

Foreign Exhibits Excellent.

Mr. Robinson remarked that the San Francisco Exposition had been adjudged by experts as being one that surpasses any yet given in the world. He said that, despite the war, the foreign exhibits were excellent, notably those from France, Italy and Canada. When asked about the German exhibit, Mr. Robinson said that he did not see it and Mr. Robinson ventured that the Germans were "interested in other things."

The "New" City.

There were no evidences of the earthquake and fire and the "new" part of the city seemed to be well and substantially built up. He said that San Francisco was a bustling city much like our Eastern capitals, but

Martial Spirit in Canada.

By a Canadian steamer the Robison took a four-day trip to Victoria B. C., a city of about 44,000 inhabitants. Mr. Robinson said that the populations of the Canadian towns were shrinking because of their sufferings during the war. He added that they saw specific evidences of martial spirit as they witnessed the departure of 700 young men, leaving a church for the front. He said that the finest young men of Canada were going to England and the continent in answer to their country's call to arms. The newspapers were fostering a martial spirit and were stirring up the people by their patriotic editorial. The Robisons visited Esquimalt, a British naval station on the harbor of Victoria. They were also taken aboard the British cruiser Kent that was engaged in the naval fight off the Falkland Islands with the German vessels Dresden and Nuremberg, and was responsible for the sinking of the Nuremberg. They were escorted about by a young Canadian midshipman.

Snow in June.

From Victoria the Robisons went to Vancouver and the town of Glacier in the Selkirk Mountains. They visited an ice grotto and took sail upon Lake Louise, which is called the "Gem of the Canadian Rockies." It was here that the party encountered their first storm. Considerable snow fell, a thing that seemed very unusual for the latter part of June. Some of the party undertook a little mountain climbing, and Mr. Robinson did some horseriding. He is a great enthusiast at that sport. From Lake Louise they went to the town of Banff, which is termed the "Gateway of the Canadian Rockies." The hotels were very comfortable and adequate.

After a journey of four days the Robinson party came by way of Minneapolis and Chicago to Hartford after a splendid six weeks' tour of the glories of western America. Mr. Robinson said that it seemed good to see Hartford looking so prosperous. He said that the most interesting part of the trip to his children were the Pueblo villages, and the glimpses of the life of the native Indians.
DISTRICT ATTY.
JULY 3, 1915.

Hartford Lawyer Named to Succeed Fred A. Scott of Plymouth, Resigned.
Salary $2,500 a Year—Native of Hartford and Former Member of State Senate.

A Washington dispatch this afternoon announced the appointment of former Senator Thomas J. Spellacy of this city, well-known lawyer and legislator, to succeed Fred A. Scott of Plymouth as United States district attorney for Connecticut. Mr. Scott had already resigned the position.

Mr. Spellacy was born in Hartford March 6, 1880, the son of James and Catherine A. (Bourke) Spellacy. He attended the Hartford high school, also Miss Burbank's school in this city and Holy Cross college at Worcester, Mass. He graduated from the law school of Georgetown university at Washington, D.C., in 1901, and soon after was admitted to the bar of Hartford county.

Before he took up the study of law Mr. Spellacy was for a time a reporter on the Hartford Telegram.

Mr. Spellacy has for years been active in politics in this city and in the state. He has been chairman of the democratic town committee and recognized as a resourceful political leader and staunch democrat.

At the state election in 1906 Mr. Spellacy was elected to represent the Third district in the senate. He was then only 26 years old and the youngest member of the senate in the session of 1907. His ability as a legislator soon attracted attention, and he was considered one of the most effective debaters in the senate.

Four years later he was again elected to the senate from the same district.

Senator Spellacy was nominated by the democrats for mayor in 1912. He was defeated at the polls by Colonel Louis R. Cheney.

The salary of district attorney is $2,500 a year. The resignation of Mr. Scott goes into effect when Mr. Spellacy qualifies as his successor.

Mr. Spellacy married Miss Nellie Walsh, daughter of the late Thomas Walsh, of Middletown. Their home is on Wethersfield avenue. Mr. Spellacy is a member of St. Peter's Roman Catholic parish, of the Third division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and the Hartford Business Men's association, and a past chief ranger of Court C. E. Burr, of Foresters.

It is said that the other candidates for the office of district attorney were Alvan W. Hyde of this city and Kenneth Wynne of New Haven.

SPELLACY TAKES OATH OF OFFICE. JULY 13, 1915.

New U.S. District Attorney Sworn into Office.

Mr. Spellacy survived the ceremony without much excitement, the retiring attorney having turned over his papers to the incoming one, and the two district attorneys had a brief conference before the former went out of the room.

Mr. Spellacy's second official duty was to sign a receipt for the papers which Mr. Scott turned over to him.

Mr. Scott gave District Attorney Spellacy a list of about forty pending cases. Fifteen of these are cases which have been brought against the collector of internal revenue for refund of corporation taxes paid under protest, and which the district attorney must defend for the collector. There are about ten civil cases pending and fifteen criminal cases on the docket, and former District Attorney Scott turned over memoranda and informations for the bringing of several more criminal cases.

Mr. Spellacy took his office without ceremony. A handsome bouquet of roses and carnations from Mayor Daniel Dunn of Willimantic reposed on the table as a gift to the new district attorney. Mr. Spellacy will continue to use the office in the federal building for a time in his capacity as district attorney, but will probably in the near future move its accessories to his own law office.
SPELLACY TO TAKE OFFICE TUESDAY.

Incoming U. S. District Attorney Arranges With Present Incumbent to That Effect.

LETTERS AND MESSAGES OF CONGRATULATION.

T. J. SPELLACY GUEST OF HONOR

JULY 28, 1915.

Three Score Friends Gather to Pay Him Tribute.

AD th home of Supervisor George E. Shaw, of Oicutt, N. Y., at noon, Wednesday, July 7, his only daugh-
ter, Florence Margarete Shaw, was married to Charles Harold Dodge, pastor of the Oicutt Methodist church, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed only by members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are on an auto trip. They will reside in Hartford.

WASHINGTON. July 12.—Admiral Walter Cleveland Cowles, commanding the Asiatic fleet, one of the three rear-admirals appointed to that rank by Secretary Daniels last March retired for age Sunday. He is succeed-
ed in command of the fleet by Rear-
Admiral Albert G. Winterhalter, the junior officer of his rank. Admiral Cowles was born in Farmington, Conn., July 11, 1853, and was ap-
pointed to the Naval Academy from that state in 1873. He was graduated four years later, and was assigned to the Atlantic station until 1875. He then served on the Trenton, Con-
stellation, Kearsarge, Marblehead, Petrel in the Philippine insurrection, the Brooklyn, Rainbow, Kentucky and Sylph. During the war with Spain, he was on duty in the bureau of equipment. He has a sea service of twenty-four years and six months to his credit, and has also been employed on shore for eighteen years and seven months. Admiral Cowles is a brother of Rear-Admiral William S. Cowles, retired, and the father of Midshipman Walter F. Cowles, a member of the first class at Annapolis.

MIDDLETOWN, Monday, July 12.
The marriage of Miss Grace Rogers Camp, daughter of Edward G. Camp, the cashier of the First National Bank of this city, to Edward Q. Jackson, the secretary and treasurer of the Jackson Investment Company, was solemnized yesterday at 1 o'clock at St. Luke's Chapel, by the Rev. E. Campion Acheson, suffragan bishop elect of the diocese of Connecticut. The bride was attended by Miss Mary M. Jackson, a sister of the bride- groom, as maid of honor, while the best man was Lieutenant Robert S. Mis Marjorie C. Paddock of Dalt's daughter of Dr and Mrs W. L. Paddock and Lieut George W. Krapf of Dalt, were married by Rev H. S. Johnson on Boston Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at Cranville. After the ceremony, Mr and Mrs Krapf left for a trip to Texas by way of California. Lieut Krapf is with the 26th United States infantry at Texas City, Tex. He is a graduate of the Dalton high school class of 1906. For a year and a half he attended Williams college and then went to West Point military academy, where he was graduated in 1913. He was fond of athletics at the academy and had played on the hockey and football teams. The bride was a graduate of Dalton high school of Miss Hall's school at Pittsfield. She also went to New York, where she was educated in music and later spent a year traveling in Europe. She is a member of the Mount Day tennis club.
MADERO-GARCIA WEDDING.
Brother of Former President of Mexico Takes Bride.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—Julio Madero, brother of former President Madero of Mexico, and Miss Carmen Garcia, daughter of Francisco Garcia of Hermosillo, were married here today.

The bridegroom's father, Francisco, was the officiating clergyman.

MME. MABEL GROUCHIT.
West Virginia Girl Who Married the Serbian Under-Secretary

Dr. Travis sails for Serbia tomorrow. About $6,000 contributed for hospital in which she will work. She was inspired by Mme. Grouitch.

The hospital will be known as the Mabel Grouitch baby hospital, in recognition of the work of Mme. Grouitch, and as a memorial to the work of Mme. Mabel Grouitch, late wife of Dr. Robert Guggenheim, who died yesterday in New York.

Mabel Grouitch was married to Robert Guggenheim, who died yesterday in New York.

CAMERON BRUCE CO. 150 TRUMBULL ST. NEW YORK.
The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Clara Keser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Albert Keser, of Portland, July 17.

Portland, July 17.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Clara Keser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Albert Keser, of Portland, to Cornelius John von Bourgondien of Hillegom, Holland, was celebrated at the church, in the presence of a large assemblage.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Fitzgerald, acting pastor of the church, and the wedding was celebrated by the organist, Professor Jameson of the Mendelssohn Chorus from the bridal party, as a recessional during the Mass. The bride was escorted by her father, the Rev. Thomas Keser, and was given away by her brother, Joseph Keser.

The church was beautifully decorated with pink crepe de chine and pink sweet peas. A tulle veil was worn by the bride, and she carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley. The groom's boutonniere was a pink sweet pea, and the ushers wore gold tie clips.

Miss Fanny B. Perry, the retiring principal of the school, attended the wedding, and the district committee, composed of John D. Candee, L. Bruce T. Tolhurst, and Everett C. Wills, was present at the ceremony. The committee was represented by Charles E. Blake, Trinity Man, who has been appointed principal of the Southwest school.

Charles E. Blake, Trinity Man, Chosen to Succeed Miss Fanny B. Perry

Charles Edwin Blake of Brooklyn, this state, a Trinity man, has been appointed principal of the Southwest school. Mr. Blake was head master of St. Andrew's school, Barrington, R. I., for four years. Last year he was principal of the New Hartford graded school, in which position he made a conspicuous success. Secretary Charles D. Hine of the state board of education is enthusiastic in his praise of Mr. Blake's work, and the district committee, which is composed of John D. Candee, L. Bruce T. Tolhurst, and Everett C. Wilson, feels that in selecting Mr. Blake it has made a wise choice.

Miss Fanny B. Perry, the retiring principal of the school, did excellent work during the three years she served the district. The school has grown very rapidly, and with the occupying of the new building the responsibilities of the principal have multiplied. Miss Perry proved herself very efficient, and she leaves the school with the best wishes of the district committee and the community.
Today St. Thomas's Church commemorates the organization of the parish forty years ago. The strength of the society, and its beautiful house of worship, were not gained without a considerable struggle, which has been carried on during the greater part of its forty-five years of existence. Indeed, the struggle to bring the parish to birth began several years before its organization was consummated.

In the latter part of the lifetime of Bishop Brownell, before the advent of horse-cars in Hartford, and Windsor avenue was still a part of Main street, the need of a religious center in the North End was realized. Rev. Dr. Abercrombie, then rector of Christ Church, supplied this need by establishing a parochial school in that district, holding its sessions in the arsenal school house. Evidently his effort was too successful to please rival religious bodies, for after the first year when he had enrolled seventy-five to eighty children, the use of the school building for religious services was refused; and the parochial school, being too large to assemble in a dwelling house, was discontinued. The next attempt was made by the Episcopal City Missionary, Rev. Dr. Fisher, in the summer of 1864, holding services in Hope Chapel on Albany avenue. They were well attended, but as soon as their success was assured the Congregationalists obtained possession of the building and the Episcopalians were dispossessed. Rev. Dr. Fisher was not discouraged, however, and in 1865 he obtained the use of the Northeast school house for religious service a month on Sunday afternoon. These continued successfully for nine months, but then were abandoned, the through fear of taxation.

The first real meeting of the club was held September 25, when the club room was formally presented to the club by the officers. President Richard M. Bissell of the company delivered an address on "Present Conditions in the Insurance Business." There were musical selections by the Mozart Musical Four and refreshments were served. Most of the officers of the company were present.

The club room is a large room in the basement of the company's building, tastily furnished and decorated. A large number of magazines, both technical and popular, are kept there, and it is there that the club meets.

During the first year of the club's life it was thought best to place emphasis upon its social side rather than upon its educational side in order to get the members firmly welded together. A club room, where the members were able to get together at the noon hour or after 4 o'clock, has proved a great aid in bringing this to pass.

The educational side of the club was not entirely neglected, however. A question box was established in which any member could deposit any question he desired to ask concerning insurance. The educational committee found answers for these questions and in those cases in which the interest seemed sufficient answers were published and filed in the club room for future reference. The technical magazines kept in the club room were of great educational value. During the winter many interesting and instructive talks were given to the club by officers of the two Hartfords.

Two outings of the club were held last year. The first was at Lake Compounce June 13, with the usual sports and entertainment; and the second July 18, when President Scarborough invited the club members to spend the afternoon at his farm in Windsor. At the latter outing, the feminine members of the office force
URGES TEACHING
OF THE FAITH

"Reach Out Beyond the
Bounds of Parish, Race,
and Creed," He Says.

The festival service and parish reception to celebrate the consecration of St. Thomas's Church on Windsor Avenue and the forty-fifth anniversary of the parish was attended by the bishop and bishop suffragan, the clergy of the parish and a large number of its communicants Thursday evening.

The Right Rev. Chauncey Brewster spoke briefly. The sermon was preached by the Right Rev. E. Campion Acheson.

For his text Bishop Acheson took Ephesians, iii., 5-7: "Which in other ages was not made known unto the sons of men, as it is now revealed unto his holy apostles and prophets by the spirit: That the Gentiles should be fellow heirs and of the same body and partakers in the promise of Christ by the gospel: Wherefore I was made a minister, according to the gift of the grace of God given unto me by the effectual working of His power."

He urged a greater effort by all in the missionary field, "a reaching out beyond the bounds of parish, creed and race." He called upon
Robert Lansing of Watertown, N. Y., is the new secretary of state. The announcement of Mr. Lansing's appointment was made last evening by Secretary of War Tumulty.

"Before leaving this evening for a brief rest in New Hampshire President Wilson announced that he offered the post of secretary of state to Robert Lansing, the former counselor of the department of state, and that Mr. Lansing has accepted the appointment."

None of the many strange changes wrought by the war in Europe has been more remarkable than this of Mr. Lansing to the post of adviser of the president in the conduct of America's foreign relations. Without any known political aspirations, with virtually no political record, Mr. Lansing now finds himself a great figure in one of the historic making periods of this government.

The most striking characteristic of the new secretary has been his natural modesty, his simplicity of manner, and his complete lack of any apparent desire to arrogate himself influence or position not inherent in his post as counsellor of state department. Mr. Lansing now finds himself a great figure in one of the historic periods of this government.

Mr. Lansing's loyalty to Bryan when the latter was a member of the political side of the administration has been a matter of widespread comment in Washington, for it is known that he disagreed with Bryan on many important subjects yet had no criticism of the departed secretary. Noted Claiborne M. wouldn't escape his notice if he offered him more favor in young men of his own. But he went to Amherst for preparation, and his is a special and unique story.

Only a done much for the college, his inclinations were to play the sport of baseball. He was noted as a member of Psi Upsilon, the second at their class of 1886. Both remember Mr. Lansing's loyalty to Bryan when the latter was a member of the political side of the administration. Their class of '86 was an enthusiastic baseball player, but their athletic tendencies leaned toward tennis which was in the making of the popular sport at Amherst College, and Mr. Lansing took part in a famous tournament in June, 1884. Of the new secretary's career in college, they say that, contrary to the usual belief inculcated in students by their teachers—namely, that all great men must be fine scholars—that Bob Lansing was not a Phi Beta Kappa man, but instead had only a mediocre standing in his class. They describe him as a "mighty good mixer," and a very popular man with his classmates.
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Former Secretary Lansing and Lester H. Woolsey, who surrendered today his post as solicitor of the state department, have formed a partnership for the practice of international law. They were associated in the department from the time Mr. Lansing became counselor under Secretary Bryan until his resignation.
CONSTANCE GARDNER A BRIDE.

Marriage of Only Daughter of Congressman A. P. Gardner to Grafton Winthrop Minot at Ipswich.

Miss Constance Gardner, the only daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Augustus Peabody Gardner of Washington, D. C. and Hamilton, and Grafton Winthrop Minot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston, were married at the church of the Ascension at Ipswich yesterday.

The bride is the granddaughter of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge, her mother having been Miss Constance Lodge previously married to Mr. Gardner.

Miss Gardner was escorted into the church by her father, Congressman Gardner, who gave her in marriage, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Sheppard Billings of Groton school. The bride was distinguished looking in her wedding gown of white satin with its full court train and flounces of old point d’Angleterre with more of the same lace used to trim the bodice, all making the gown notable in its rich appearance. The bridal veil of tulle was held in position by a cluster of orange blossoms. Miss Gardner carried a bouquet of white orchids and ilies of the valley covered with delicate terms.

Her group of attendants included Miss Helen Lodge, who is a cousin and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, as maid of honor, and these bridesmaids: Miss Anne Means, Miss Doris Taylor, the maids of honor, and Miss Frances Bradley, all of Boston; Miss Katherine McClintock of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock, and Miss Catherine Ogden Jones, also of Washington, the daughter of Mr. Paul W. Bartlett. Mr. Minot’s best man was Henry Potter Russell, Harvard, ’16, a brother of Charles Howland Russell, Harvard, ’14, the last named having been associated with the bridegroom the past year in service at the American embassy in Berlin, Ger. Some of Mr. Minot’s classmates at Harvard, class of 1914, and others who were his intimates during his college course, or family friends of long standing, made up the group of ushers in which were Charles Russell Codman, 2d, George.

NEW HONOR FOR SENATOR LODGE.

Becomes a Great Grandfather Through Birth of a Son to Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot (Constance Gardner) Dec. 24, 1916.

A cable dispatch from Berlin announces the birth on Saturday in the German capital of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, formerly of Boston. This confers upon Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, the United States senator, the dignity of becoming, at the age of thirty-six years, a great-grandfather. Miss Constance Gardner, the daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Gardner (Cost), was formerly Constance Gardner, the daughter of United States senator, the same honor in his day, and the first time to the honor of becoming a great-grandfather.

Miss Anna B. Curry, daughter of Mr. Thomas Curry of Congress street, and Joseph G. Woods of New Britain, assistant prosecuting attorney in the court of that city, were married yesterday morning at 9 o’clock at St. Peter’s Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Michael J. Regan, assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, a cousin of the bride, followed by a nuptial high mass in which seven of the clergy participated. The bride, who was married in marriage by her brother, William P. Curry, was attended by her sister, Miss Theressa Curry, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary E. Hyland of Hartford, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids.

The best man was Judge Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, a classmate of the bridegroom in the class of 1898, Yale Law School. The ushers were Harry T. Roche of New Britain, Holy Cross ’95, Joseph Gobert of New Britain ’12, S. Edward Curry and James A. Curry, brothers of the bride, New Haven.

The ceremony, was a reception at the home of the bride’s mother, Miss Augustus Peabody Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Hamilton, and Grafton Winthrop Minot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston, were married at the church of the Ascension at Ipswich yesterday. The bride, who was married in marriage by her brother, William P. Curry, was attended by her sister, Miss Theressa Curry, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary E. Hyland of Hartford, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. The best man was Judge Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, a classmate of the bridegroom in the class of 1898, Yale Law School. The ushers were Harry T. Roche of New Britain, Holy Cross ’95, Joseph Gobert of New Britain ’12, S. Edward Curry and James A. Curry, brothers of the bride, New Haven.

The ceremony, was a reception at the home of the bride’s mother, Miss Augustus Peabody Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Hamilton, and Grafton Winthrop Minot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston, were married at the church of the Ascension at Ipswich yesterday. The bride, who was married in marriage by her brother, William P. Curry, was attended by her sister, Miss Theressa Curry, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary E. Hyland of Hartford, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. The best man was Judge Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, a classmate of the bridegroom in the class of 1898, Yale Law School. The ushers were Harry T. Roche of New Britain, Holy Cross ’95, Joseph Gobert of New Britain ’12, S. Edward Curry and James A. Curry, brothers of the bride, New Haven.

The ceremony, was a reception at the home of the bride’s mother, Miss Augustus Peabody Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Hamilton, and Grafton Winthrop Minot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston, were married at the church of the Ascension at Ipswich yesterday. The bride, who was married in marriage by her brother, William P. Curry, was attended by her sister, Miss Theressa Curry, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary E. Hyland of Hartford, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. The best man was Judge Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, a classmate of the bridegroom in the class of 1898, Yale Law School. The ushers were Harry T. Roche of New Britain, Holy Cross ’95, Joseph Gobert of New Britain ’12, S. Edward Curry and James A. Curry, brothers of the bride, New Haven.

The ceremony, was a reception at the home of the bride’s mother, Miss Augustus Peabody Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Hamilton, and Grafton Winthrop Minot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston, were married at the church of the Ascension at Ipswich yesterday. The bride, who was married in marriage by her brother, William P. Curry, was attended by her sister, Miss Theressa Curry, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary E. Hyland of Hartford, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. The best man was Judge Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, a classmate of the bridegroom in the class of 1898, Yale Law School. The ushers were Harry T. Roche of New Britain, Holy Cross ’95, Joseph Gobert of New Britain ’12, S. Edward Curry and James A. Curry, brothers of the bride, New Haven.

The ceremony, was a reception at the home of the bride’s mother, Miss Augustus Peabody Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Hamilton, and Grafton Winthrop Minot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston, were married at the church of the Ascension at Ipswich yesterday. The bride, who was married in marriage by her brother, William P. Curry, was attended by her sister, Miss Theressa Curry, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary E. Hyland of Hartford, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. The best man was Judge Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, a classmate of the bridegroom in the class of 1898, Yale Law School. The ushers were Harry T. Roche of New Britain, Holy Cross ’95, Joseph Gobert of New Britain ’12, S. Edward Curry and James A. Curry, brothers of the bride, New Haven.

The ceremony, was a reception at the home of the bride’s mother, Miss Augustus Peabody Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Hamilton, and Grafton Winthrop Minot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston, were married at the church of the Ascension at Ipswich yesterday. The bride, who was married in marriage by her brother, William P. Curry, was attended by her sister, Miss Theressa Curry, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary E. Hyland of Hartford, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. The best man was Judge Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, a classmate of the bridegroom in the class of 1898, Yale Law School. The ushers were Harry T. Roche of New Britain, Holy Cross ’95, Joseph Gobert of New Britain ’12, S. Edward Curry and James A. Curry, brothers of the bride, New Haven.

The ceremony, was a reception at the home of the bride’s mother, Miss Augustus Peabody Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Hamilton, and Grafton Winthrop Minot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston, were married at the church of the Ascension at Ipswich yesterday. The bride, who was married in marriage by her brother, William P. Curry, was attended by her sister, Miss Theressa Curry, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary E. Hyland of Hartford, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. The best man was Judge Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, a classmate of the bridegroom in the class of 1898, Yale Law School. The ushers were Harry T. Roche of New Britain, Holy Cross ’95, Joseph Gobert of New Britain ’12, S. Edward Curry and James A. Curry, brothers of the bride, New Haven.

The ceremony, was a reception at the home of the bride’s mother, Miss Augustus Peabody Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Hamilton, and Grafton Winthrop Minot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston, were married at the church of the Ascension at Ipswich yesterday. The bride, who was married in marriage by her brother, William P. Curry, was attended by her sister, Miss Theressa Curry, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary E. Hyland of Hartford, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. The best man was Judge Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, a classmate of the bridegroom in the class of 1898, Yale Law School. The ushers were Harry T. Roche of New Britain, Holy Cross ’95, Joseph Gobert of New Britain ’12, S. Edward Curry and James A. Curry, brothers of the bride, New Haven.

The ceremony, was a reception at the home of the bride’s mother, Miss Augustus Peabody Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Hamilton, and Grafton Winthrop Minot, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot of Boston, were married at the church of the Ascension at Ipswich yesterday. The bride, who was married in marriage by her brother, William P. Curry, was attended by her sister, Miss Theressa Curry, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary E. Hyland of Hartford, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. The best man was Judge Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, a classmate of the bridegroom in the class of 1898, Yale Law School. The ushers were Harry T. Roche of New Britain, Holy Cross ’95, Joseph Gobert of New Britain ’12, S. Edward Curry and James A. Curry, brothers of the bride, New Haven.
Mrs. William Vell of Wapping was admitted to St. Francisco Hospital yesterday afternoon to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Barbara Brower, the daughter of William Brower of New York and a niece of Dr. and Mrs. E. Terry Smith of this city, and Dr. Ingel F. Potter, of Summit, N. J., were married at 4:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the summer home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garver at Oyster Bay, L. I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Squires, and Rev. E. G. Garver.

Mrs. Wiliam Felt of 112 South Third st., roadway and the usual cortege, left Stratford for a wedding.

Mrs. Aaron Kenig Was Half Mile From Battle at Hlobubka in Austria-Hungary.

NO NEWS FROM HOME; IN DANGER ALWAYS.

But She's Back Now, and Says If She Could Have Whole of Europe, Never Again!

A vivid and interesting story of conditions in the Galician zone of war, when it was being swept by the Russian armies, is told by Mrs. Aaron Kenig of No. 31 Avon street, who arrived in Hartford at about 9 o'clock, Thursday evening, after being abroad since January, 1914, and in the war zone since the outbreak of hostilities, with her two youngest children, May, aged 6 1/2, and Sophie, two years younger. Fruitless efforts had been made to get in communication with her for the past year, her husband having the responsibility of the department of state through the congressmen of this district and Mayor Lawler, but no mention of her sailing, her arrival at Hoboken was a complete surprise.

Mrs. Kenig was accompanied by her husband, Mr. Kenig of No. 31 Avon street.

She left just a few weeks ago for Vienna by way of Hungary and had no difficulty worth mentioning on the way. She told only forty-eight hours before reaching Vienna, traveling by train, and although many towns through which she passed were destroyed, it was not so very bad. At the last she did not have her passport, she was sent directly to the American ambassador at Vienna to secure one.

There she found letters and telegrams sent long before from home toAmbassador Penfield in Europe, Never Again!

Feeling Against U. S.,

Her case in travelling through Europe she attributes to the knowledge of German, and she speaks of the feeling in Vienna against Americans on account of the shipment of arms from this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenig said this morning they were grateful, first of all, to former Congressman Augustus Baldwin and Holcomb and to Congressman F. Davis Oakey and his secretary, Mr. Price, who had continued the work and brought it to completion. Mr. Kenig expressed particular appreciation of George H. Burt of the State Bank & Trust company, who had written a personal letter to Ambassador Penfield at Vienna, as had Mayor Lawler and Congressman Oakey.

Mrs. Kenig now intends to remain at home with her family and take advantage of the influence under which she has been placed.

"If I could have the whole of Europe," she said feelingly, this morning, "if I went there with my husband and my children, I would not go."
Morton Jones,” Senior Man Made Ad-Min Private Life

The members of Charles L. Burdett Camp, U. S. W. V., were agreeably surprised at the meeting last night by the announcement that Captain Henry H. Saunders, a prominent and popular member of the camp, had been elected senior vice-commander-in-chief, that office having recently become vacant through the resignation of its occupant who was elected at the national encampment held in Louisville, Ky., last summer.

Captain Charles W. Newton, in obedience to a request of the adjutant general, installed Captain Saunders, prefacing the ceremony with an address expressing the gratification of the members because of the deserved recognition and promotion of the most unselfish worker in the organization.

Department Commander Martin Laubscher was a visitor to the camp and amused the members with a witty and inspiring address, afterwards installing James H., Morgan as department inspector.

The following recruits were mustered into membership: Angelo Brundage, Isaac Sherman, and Emil J. Foster.

The Rev. Reynolds, for a short time at Van with the spoke brentational church, tried several times and has returned.

The Rev. Reynolds, for a short time at Van with the spoke brentational church, tried several times and has returned.

The photograph from which the picture was taken was taken by D'Arches of Hartford, a long-time friend of Captain Saunders, who recently visited him at Niantic, where the Hartford man has been spending his time between theatrical seasons with his family. The picture was taken near the Saunders cottage, with the Niantic River and the Owegatchie River as a picturesque background.

CAPTAIN HENRY H. SAUNDERS

Captain Henry H. Saunders of Hartford and Norfolk has wound up his vacation at Niantic and will again appear as Morton Jones, senior vestryman in “Thank U.” which will open its third season this evening at the Hollis Street Theater, Boston. The comedy, which is produced by John Holden and staged by Winchell Smith, is written by Mr. Smith and another Connecticut man, “Tom” Cushing.

The following committee was as having been authorized:

S. ROGERS'S WIFE
SUES FOR DIVORCE

Murderess, Ida Walters, Named In Suit.

ork, March 27.—Mrs. Carolings Rogers, wife of Lorlys Rogers, the lawyer whose relative Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters killed when she last named ministered poison to herself and small children, today fled absolute divorce. Mrs. Ida Walters, who is now awaiting indictment charging the murder of her two children, was named in a suit filed by her absolute divorce. Rogers is said to have already filed a suit charging her with murdering the two children. She also named her husband in the suit. Rogers is said to have already filed a suit charging her with murdering the two children. She also named her husband in the suit.
New York May 6.—Supreme Court Justice Oglethorpe to-day signed the interlocutory decree granting freedom to Caroline Giddings Rogers from Lorlys Elton Rogers, the lawyer who recently figured before the public as the father of Ida Sniffen Walters' two children, both of whom were poisoned by their mother.

Mrs. Walters was named as correspondent in Mrs. Rogers's suit, to which her husband interposed no defense in court.

Mrs. Rogers asked for no alimony, and none was mentioned in to-day's decree. She is a sister of Professor Franklin Giddings, who occupies the chair of psychology at Columbia University.

New York, July 31.—Lorlys Elton Rogers and Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, who gained notoriety some months ago when Mrs. Walter's children, to which her husband interposed no defense in court, were made to pay other annuities.

Mrs. Walters and Rogers called at the city clerk's office last night, a few hours after a divorce decree in favor of Rogers' wife had been signed in New York. Mrs. Walters is at liberty on bail, pending trial on the charge of poisoning her children.

The divorce decree, secured by Rogers' wife forbids Rogers, who was an attorney here before the death of Mrs. Walter's children, to marry in New York state.

BRIDE'S WEALTH IN TRUST

Miss Catherine Barker and Howard

BRIDE'S WEALTH IN TRUST

Catherine Barker, who recently was betrothed to Howard Spaulding, jr., is in and is a junior of an estate said to amount to $80,000,000, her husband's estate, which is in excess of her own, and is not collectible. One cent of the income, it became known to-day, is to be used by the heir.

The deed provides that the heir shall receive $60,000 a year until 1921, at which time it is to be disposed of by the probate court of Cook county, ill. of Michigan, and New York.

Spaulding is the only child of Professor Barker, who died when she was over 80, and his mother lived to be over 90, but did not live as long as Professor Camp has. He is the oldest of five children, and is the only one living.

David N. Camp.

Charles Glover

T TIME

July 31.

AMP

Old Man, of Connecticut, of which he is president. He presided at the morning and afternoon sessions. Former Governor Baldwin and other prominent residents of the state were present and they marveled at the energy he displayed. He has been president of the society for the past twenty years, and a member for forty years. "I have voted for seventeen presidents, I think. Seventy-four years ago I cast my first vote for William Henry Harrison. I am a republican, but I have voted for democrats when I considered them better qualified," said Mr. Camp. "I knew President Cleveland's sister, and I think very highly of President Wilson." Professor Camp's father died when he was over 80, and his mother lived to be over 90, but did not live as long as Professor Camp has. He was the oldest of five children, and is the only one living.
A SWELTERING DAY
Springfield July 31, 1916

MERCURY CLIMBS TO 101
But Thermometers Still Stood at 90
Late in the Evening

HOW THE THERMOMETER
TRAVELED YESTERDAY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Temperature</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8 A.M.</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 A.M.</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 A.M.</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 A.M.</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Noon</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 P.M.</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 P.M.</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Ruh, what's the use?" grumbled a big black, wild-edged cloud careering a rate of about 10 miles an hour. Springfield's thermometer last night stayed at 101 o'clock, and pretty nearly every moment of the day was like the scorching day of the dog-days. The sky was empty, the sun's rays were as hot as ever. It was, too.

But the backbone of the hot spell is over. But the thermometer may be gone, everybod...

Mr. Mason, who is at present employed as superintendent of construction by Architect Isaac A. Allen, Jr., of No. 904 Main street, is a graduate of the college of architectural engineering at Cornell University and has had extensive experience in architectural and construction work. He is 33 years old and married.

He was born in Malden, Mass., January 12, 1883, the son of Thomas and Jennie E. Mason. His father was a mechanical engineer. He moved with his parents to Waterville, Me., where he attended the grade school and high school, being president of his class in the high school for four years.

He then entered Colby College in Waterville for a two years' course, following which he came to Hartford and worked in the advertising business for former Mayor M. B. Preston for a year and a half. He then entered Cornell and was graduated in 1904.

Following graduation, he entered the employ of the H. Wales Lines Company of Meriden and while there, had charge of the construction of the E. H. H. Smith Company factory building in Bridgeport and the reinforced concrete factory of the Company in Meriden, in addition to several other big contracts. He left the H. Wales Lines Company about five years ago to become superintendent of construction for Mr. Allen.

While in this city, Mr. Mason superintended the construction of the new addition to the Wise, Smith & Co. building two years ago, the rebuilding of the Auditorium on Asylum street and the new $50,000 grammar school in Thompsonville, which was thrown open last fall. At present, he is looking after the erection of the new Brown School on Talcott street.

Mr. Mason is a republican and has lived in this city about ten years, having a large acquaintance here. He was among the last to apply for the superintendency and got his application in just before the meeting of the board of aldermen which was expected to pass the ordinance for the $3,000 salary.

Associate of Coombs.

The new superintendent took a prominent part in athletics during his school days, despite the fact that he gained his education wholly through his own efforts. In high school and college he played on football and baseball teams that Jack Coombs, now twirler for the Brooklyn Nationals, formerly of the world's champion Athletics, starred for. Mr. Mason was left tackle on the Waterville High School football eleven and Coombs a member of the Greek letter society, Zeta Psi, at Cornell.

Last winter Mr. Mason taught a class in architectural drawing in the Hartford Y. M. C. A. evening school.
ADMIRAL UPSHUR AT LENOX

AUGUST 1, 1915.

RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER IS 90

The oldest guest at the Curtis in Lenox is Rear-Admiral John Henry Upshur (retired), United States navy, who, in his 91st year. Admiral Upshur has received much attention from the Lenox cottagers, as he arrived in the hotel yesterday.

REAR-ADMIRAL J. H. UPSHUR

Retired Naval Officer, 90 Years Old, attended now staying at Lenox.

Dr. Harris is a graduate of the Jefferson medical college, Philadelphia, where he was attending. He met his bride three years ago while studying at Jefferson medical college, Philadelphia.

Dr. Harris is a native of Raleigh, N. C., the son of Colonel and Mrs. J. C. L. Harris. Before entering the army Dr. Harris was resident physician at the Philadelphia hospital for contagious diseases, also at the Howard hospital, the Jewish hospital, and the Roosevelt hospital in Philadelphia. He was formerly medical director for the Rockefeller hookworm commission. Dr. Harris is a member of the Phi Delta Theta, Omega Epsilon Phi Medical fraternity, Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, Army and Navy club of Washington, and Navy Athletic association.

W. B. BRIGGS LEAVES TRINITY LIBRARY

AUGUST 2, 1915.

Resigns Place Here to Become Assistant Librarian at Harvard.

W. B. BRIGGS, Y. M. C. A. LIBRARIAN IN FRANCE

Former Trinity Man Head of Soldiers’ Libraries “Over There.”

Walter B. Briggs, former head of the Trinity College Library, is now chief librarian for the Y. M. C. A. in France. He resigned his place as librarian of Trinity College August 15, 1915, and became assistant librarian at the new Widener Memorial Library at Harvard University.

He came to Trinity as chief librarian in 1909.

He was born in Charlestown, Mass. September 8, 1870. In 1880 he went to Cambridge, Mass., attended the public schools in that city and later took special work at Harvard University. From 1896 until 1904 he was superintendent of the reading room at Harvard College Library and in 1904 went to the Brooklyn, N. Y., Public Library as reference librarian. He left that place in 1909 to become librarian at Trinity. In June, 1915, he received the honorary degree of M. A. from Brown University. In conferring the degree, President William H. F. Fowle of Brown University said: “Walter Benjamin Briggs is whose genial teaching and enthusiasm for wisdom Trinity has hurred thousands of students in an appreciation of books, not only as tools, but as friends.”

The following year he received his Ph. D. degree in English at the University of Madrid. In 1905 he was assistant professor of English at the University of Madrid and became a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

In 1910 Dr. Briggs, president of the American Library Association and the American Bibliographical Society, was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.

He is a member of the American Library Association, the American Bibliographical Society, and a former president of the Connecticut State Librarians’ Association. He was a member of the University Club of Hartford and of the Hartford Golf Club. He was chairman of the West Hartford Public Library and a member of the West Hartford school committee.
Bride Who Is Ambassador's Daughter

Mrs. Charles Greely Loring who was Miss Katharine Alice Page.

The bride were a ran made of amber and old lace from King George and Queen Mary; two large cut glass vases from the American Society of London, and two silver fruit dishes from the American Luncheon club.
DAUGHTER-IN-LAW
OF WALTER H. PAGE
DIES OF PARALYSIS

Mrs. Frank Copeland Page, Just Back From Honey-
moon, Was Marry Ambassador’s Son.

Almost immediately following the
notable wedding of Miss Katherine
Page, daughter of the American
ambassador to Great Britain, and
Charles Greely Loring, which took
place in the Chapel Royal of St.
James palace, by special invitation
of King George of England, August
4, came the announcement of the
engagement of Miss Katherine Seft-
on, of the bridesmaids, to Frank
C. Page, brother of the bride. Miss
Sefton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick Sefton of Auburn, N. Y.,
and is a beauty of the statuesque
type, considered in England typically
American since the Gibson girl be-
came famous across the Atlantic. It
has been termed quite remarkable,
in view of their residence abroad,
that both of the children of the am-
bassador have chosen Americans as
life partners.
**PEPION ESTATE.**

### Widow and Two Children Share in Total Valuation of $250,652.

Distribution has been made of the estate of John Pepion, valued at $250,652.17, and record made in the probate court. Of the total inventory value of the estate, real estate is represented as $138,975, personal property as $111,677.17 and the widow, Mary B. Pepion, given use of the real estate valued at $48,440. She also receives outright personal property consisting of mortgage notes, stocks, bonds and cash of value $37,525.72.

Nettie Pepion, daughter, receives outright $47,875; property valued at $20,500, subject to her mother's life interest; and personal property valued at $37,225.72. Joseph's recto performed by the bride was contributed to the very interest, valued at $44,700; real estate subject to his mother's life interest, valued at $25,900; and mortgage notes and other property valued at $44,700.

### 1915

### Spofford-Ibbotson

Miss Dorothy Grace Ibbotson of Brooklyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cary Ibbotson of No. 32 St. James place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and William Benjamin Spofford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byron Spofford of Claremont, N. H., were married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Trinity Church, Portland, this state, where the bride's parents have a summer home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Oliver H. Luther, Jr., rector of the church, and Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, dean of the Berkeley Divinity school.

The bride's dress was white net, worn over pink taffeta and hat of the same color. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Dussinger. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a lavaliere, and the best man received a box of chocolate from the bridegroom at the gift event. Among the numerous gifts received were pearl, sapphire, and diamond jewelry, and a gold Italian bracelet.

### KEEP MARRIAGE SECRET FOR YEAR

After keeping their marriage secret for about a year, it was learned yesterday that James H. Spencer, a machinist in the employ of the Pratt & Whitney Company, and Miss Eliza K. Miller, a machinist in the employ of the East Hartford, were married in Brattleboro, Vt., on August 15, 1915, by Justice of the peace Ibbotson, Grace Charles S. Hopkins. The couple is now living at No. 650 Wethersfield Avenue, Trinity '14, Rensselaer avenue. Mrs. Spencer was of Claremont, formerly a telephone operator at the Norwich Barnett local office of the Southern New England Telephone Company. The couple will reside in New York City, Trinity '18, and with Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartlett of Boston, Miss Anne Ibbotson, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. The bride's dress was of white tulle, trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and ferns-tied with white tulle. The dress of the maid of honor was pink taffeta, and she carried an arm bouquet of blue larkspur, tied with white tulle to match the dress. The bridesmaids were strung with blue taffeta, silk, flowered with a Rose of Sharon pink. The flower girl's dress was in white net, worn over blue, and she carried a flower basket, tied with gold figured tulle over pale blue, the entire color scheme of decorations being of pink and blue. The reception was furnished by William Davis, organist; and the choir of the Holy Trinity Church in Middletown. Following the ceremony, the summer home of the bride's parents, the supper being furnished by Stueck's of Middletown, at which about 100 relatives and friends were present. The bride's table was decorated with a large bride's cake from Dean's, Fifth avenue, New York. During the reception music was furnished by Kaufman's Orchestra of this city.

### Badger's Career as SEA FIGHTER ENDS

**Washington, Aug. 8.**—Terminating a long and distinguished career on the active list, the words "U. S. N. reti红," have been written on the name of Rear Admiral Charles John- ton Badger, lately resigned as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet.

Rear-Admiral Badger retired because he had reached the age limit of active service—not because he was any less capable or alert than when he took the Atlantic fleet to Mexican wa-

The retired rear-admiral comes of a fighting stock. He is a good fighter today. He is recognized as the leading naval officer of unusual tact, ability and resources, and if he were not on the retirement list. Charles J. Badger would be "active" yet.
REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES J. BADGER.

waters, to which he took the admiral's fleet when it looked as if this country might go to war with Mexico early in 1914. When he reached southern waters Admiral Badger demonstrated that he was "true blue" and an officer above petty jealousies and ambitions by virtually stepping aside and permitting Rear-Admiral Fletcher, his subordinate official, to have full swing in carrying out the work Fletcher had begun before Badger's arrival.

Secretary Daniels publicly complimented Admiral Badger's course at Tampico in these words: "I have watched your handling of the fleet with every interest, and have mended Admiral Badger's course at every step. When he reached southern waters he demonstrated that he was "true blue" and an officer above petty jealousies and ambitions by virtually stepping aside and permitting Rear-Admiral Fletcher, his subordinate official, to have full swing in carrying out the work Fletcher had begun before Badger's arrival.

SECRETARY DANIELS PUBLICLY COMPLIMENTED ADMIRAL BADGER'S COURSE AT TAMPOCO IN THESE WORDS: "I HAVE WATCHED YOUR HANDLING OF THE FLEET WITH EVERY INTEREST, AND HAVE MENDED ADMIRAL BADGER'S COURSE AT EVERY STEP."
COL. CLEM ATTENDS
Last officer in Regular Army Who
Saw Service in Civil War

New York, Aug. 19.—The last officer on the active list of the United States army who saw service in the Civil War was placed on the retired list at Washington Friday, when Col. John L. Clem, quartermaster's department, reached the age of 64 and wound up his official duties at the war department, where he has been stationed for many years. He retires with the additional rank of brigadier general in accordance with a provision of bloody deaths we brought each other, but not because of hatred for each other, but for the sake of a principle, that we must think of on this sacred Memorial Day.

Johnny Clem ran away from his home in Newark, O., when he was ten years old, and attached himself to the Twenty-second Michigan regiment. The officers tried to chase him away, but the soldiers made him pet and mascot, and finally, in May, 1862, the colonel enrolled him.

He was the hero of a brilliant scene at Chickamauga performed right under the eyes of his Union comrades, who were falling back rapidly. Johnny's poor little legs were weary, and so he lagged behind, a Confederate colonel galloped up to him, "Surrender, you damned little Yankee devil," he cried.

Weak and tired though he was, his nerves never quivered. He pulled up his heavy musket, he grabbed his drum— and fired. The colonel fell headlong from his horse, and a volley of bullets from the men behind rained on the hill saw their heroic little soldier boy fall face downward. The battle raged four hours after that, and at dark the Union forces retired suddenly into their bivouac camp. Colonel Clem, unhurt, and displaying with tremendous pride his cup pierced by three bullet holes. He had saved his own life by shaming death.

General Thomas made the hero drummer boy a sergeant for that deed of bravery, but when he advised him of promotion, the youngster answered, "General, is that all you're going to make me?" Later in the Civil War he was hit on the hip by part of a shell, wounded in the ear while dispatching and once taken prisoner. He is probably the only living man who voted legally at an age under fifteen. At the time Lincoln was elected the second time, all soldiers in the army were allowed to vote. Johnny Clem was a soldier in the army and he voted.

Johnny Clem went to high school when the war was over and then entered the army as second lieutenant. In his early service, he was the central figure in many exciting adventures in the Texas frontier. He was one of the very few infantry officers to graduate from the artillery school and holds other distinctions for service in the army.

Colonel Clem was stationed at Fort Sam Houston for the first time in 1890. Four years later he was chief of the quartermaster department of the Philippines, with headquarters at Manila.

After retiring from the army, Colonel Clem will spend several months in the North and East. At Dayton, O., a city-wide celebration, to be known as "Clem Day," has been arranged in his honor by the United States army and navy union, and the grand army of the Republic organization in that city.

Is Last Living Link Between Present and Civil War Armies.

GETS A JOB
WITH HIS SON.

Colonel John L. Clem Chooses Retirement Day to Join Studebaker Agency.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—The "Littlest hero of the Civil War" is soon to retire from active army service, and this action will sever the last link between the Union army of Civil War days and the United States army of today.

On Friday, August 13, Colonel John Lincoln Clem terminated an active military service of more than forty-five years, begun as "the drummer boy of Chickamauga," when twelve years old. Colonel Clem has been for the last two years connected with the office of the quartermaster general's department here at Washington. He was entitled to retirement fifteen years ago—had he wanted to,—but Colonel Clem felt too young and stayed on. Nor does he feel too old now for engaging in business, so that when a propitious time arrived, in conjunction with a combination of the calendar that also existed when his advent on earth was made, Colonel Clem reached his decision—to take effect upon his sixty-fourth birthday anniversary. He will be given the rank brigadier general, a long step from the title, sergeant, first conferred upon him for signal bravery shown in battle.

Colonel Clem has a son John Lincoln Clem, jr., a partner in the Studebaker automobile agency at San Antonio, Tex. To him the colonel one day recently addressed a formal application for employment as a salesman, asking the favor of an early decision. Down the pattern of the...
GLASTONBURY, Friday, June 8, 1918.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

GLASTONBURY.—In this city, November 20, 1915, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

GLASTONBURY.—In this city, November 20, 1915, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street, a son, Russell Porter Rhodes, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rhodes of No. 28 Essex street.
son, am I can do
day as you can, if I am
little old." Needless to say, the colonel from the display of confidence in his ability as an automobile salesman received a prompt and favorable answer. So he is going to enter an entirely different line from his life's work.

There are a great many incidents connected with Colonel Clem's life which form the theme for a splendid story. One of these concerns an invasion of Mexico, shortly after he entered the regular army as a second lieutenant. Clem was in charge of a squad charged with apprehending cattle thieves. Trailing for five days the band finally escaped across the Rio Grande, where they stood making sinister motions with thumbs and fingers. Unable to withstand the insults, Clem ordered his soldiers to cross the boundary line and in an engagement the desperadoes were killed to the last man. For his action the lieutenant was officially reprimanded; told his conduct was unbecoming an officer of the United States army; that he had been guilty of tremendous lack of judgement in violating neutrality laws, an act which might result in serious complications, a repetition being threatened with severe consequences. The communication was officially signed in ink, but underneath was the pencil inscription: "Good boy, Johnny, do it again."

A newspaper correspondent asked Colonel Clem on the occasion of the last memorial day, what memory was uppermost in his mind that date. And the famous old soldier, who, at the age of 12 years, was the twice-wounded veteran of one of the greatest campaigns of history, did not reply with a tale of sanguinary adventure. "My memory pictures today what my kid eyes saw fifty-one years ago today," he said gently, "a soldier in blue and a soldier in gray, shaking hands like two loving comrades between the trenches, swapping tobacco and coffee. In the morning they were to stab each other brutally with bayonets in a fierce hand-to-hand fight for those very trenches. Yet what I like to think of first on Memorial Day is not the bloody fight but that tender scene preceding it, which showed me that after all, man to man, we soldiers of the North and of the South were friends and brothers always. We of the North hated that which they fought for, but we did not hate them personally, nor they us.

"And that is the most hallowed of my memories on this memorial day, for it brings back the thought that we who fought to kill each other were really never enemies. It was war of cannon against fortress, of rifle against trench, but never of man against his brother man. "It is the great tragedy of these
EMMETT-PRIOR—In this city, Aug. 25, 1916, by the Rev. Monsignor Thomas S. Duggan, at St. Joseph's cathedral, Dr. F. A. Emmett and Miss Anna Prior, of No. 3 Farmington avenue, daughter of Joseph Prior of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Dr. F. Arthur Emmett of this city, took place the marriage of Miss Anna A. Prior to W. R. Stillman of the Hartford office of the American Surety Company. The ceremony was attended by the Rev. Monsignor Thomas S. Duggan officiating. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Jane B. Emory, and Miss Ethel B. Emory, both of New York. The wedding breakfast for the bridal couple was held at the Allyn House last evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett of this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Prior of Santa Barbara, Cal. The bride wore a tailored suit of white broadcloth, fur trimmed, with a hat to match and a corsage bouquet of white orchids. The maid of honor wore a gown of blue taffeta and a blue hat, and carried a bouquet of mignon roses.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast for the bridal couple at the Elm Tree Inn in Farmington. Among the guests were the father of the bride, Mr. Prior, who came from California to attend. The bride presented to her attendant a diamond set platinum brooch and the best man received from the groom a pair of platinum and onyx cuff links.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett left on a motoring trip of ten days through the Berkshires to Lake George, N. Y., and on their return will live at No. 120 Ann street.
WINDSOR LOCKS TEACHER TO WED BLOOMFIELD MAN

TO WED BLOOMFIELD MAN

MR. CLARK'S CONDITION

GOOD AFTER OPERATION

Aug. 23, 1914

A successful operation was performed at 9 o'clock yesterday morning upon Charles Hopkins Clark at the New England Baptist Hospital, Roxbury, Mass., for a troublesome prostate gland. Mr. Clark's condition, following the operation, was reported to be most satisfactory. The operation was performed by Dr. Hugh Cahot of Boston, assisted by Dr. Edward L. Young, Jr., Mr. Clark's brother-in-law, Dr. E. K. Root, and Dr. George N. Bell of Hartford and Dr. F. S. Dennis of New York and Norfolk were present. The operation was done in fifteen minutes and no complications were found.

EDITOR CLARK HOME.

Far from health, Mr. Clark is at his home, No. 160 Garden street, having returned from the hospital in Boston, Monday evening. He is recovering nicely from the severe operation of some weeks ago. He will leave the city shortly for a stay of some weeks.

Mr. Samson doing well.

Frederick Samson of No. 641 Farmington avenue, secretary of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, is at the New England Baptist hospital in Roxbury, Mass., where he underwent an operation some days ago. He is reported to be getting along well.

Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Courant, is also at this hospital.
BARTHOLOMEW CARINI, PIONEER

Here Is the Remarkable Story

of Glastonbury Owner,

G. S. Carini

When a land and go strange, others
tems he knew adopted his
signal success is complete tion.
The career of Glastonbury subject, be kind, for a
wring sues promoting England, a
him; and country is all, native willing
to denial, to forgo the things not wisely and
By addi- and holding nand the day
peach orchards one of the leading dealers in native lumber, in Connecticut.

Coming to Glastonbury with less than $10, Mr. Carini has wrought steadily upwards. He is the largest individual land owner in Glastonbury and has extensive holdings in other towns.

Mr. Carini was born in Ferriere in the province of Piacenza, Italy, February 8, 1859. He had married, and was engaged in farming, when he left for this country.

In November, 1892, Mr. Carini came to Glastonbury. He was induced to try his fortune there, in part by Albert Carini, who had married his sister. Albert came to Glastonbury in 1890. He soon wrote to Bartholomew that there was plenty of work and abundant opportunity.

Saying Good-By at Home.

So Bartholomew bade farewell to his wife and two small sons, and sailed for his new home. He brought only the $10 for emergency use, leaving the rest of his funds for his wife and babies.

Little time was spent in New York and he came to South Glastonbury on the Hartford boat. From the dock he walked to his new field of labor.

Albert was hewing railroad ties on Mott Hill for James W. Pray and H. B. Knoll, and Bartholomew joined him. All that winter and the next summer and fall the two and six other choppers worked steadily in the woods, living there and doing their own housework.

During the second winter and the second summer the two brothers-in-law kept on in the woods, and gradually accumulated a tidy sum of money.

BARTHOLOMEW CARINI.

Favors Litchfield County, Too.

Mr. Carini's activity and enterprise is not confined to the hills of his own town. His purchase of two farms in Salisbury, with a total area of 700 acres, has made him one of the largest owners of real estate in the high hills of Litchfield county.

A farm there of 480 acres, bought in 1905, has now 150 acres of cultivated land and 250 acres of chestnut timber. There are 900 peach trees and 1,200 Baldwin and Delicious apple trees on the farm, and much pasture land.

On the second Salisbury farm of 220 acres, are forty acres of peaches and apples in bearing, 100 acres in timber and pastures, and some sixty acres of general farm land.

Still there is yet more land, owned by Mr. Carini, to be enumerated. In Chatham he owns 600 acres; and of a section of woodland of 1,000 acres, lying in the towns of Chatham, Marlborough and Colchester he and R. M. Goodrich are the owners.

Love for Large Operations.

Mr. Carini's extensive operations in orcharding and timber-cutting necessitate the employment of a large force of men, and he keeps constantly at work forty men and nine yoke of cattle, fifteen two-horse teams, and several mules. Now that he is in the work of the peach harvest, he has a total of seventy-five persons at work. Of his forty regular employees, all are experienced in all branches of the orchard and with the cutting of timber.

Mr. Carini's great success has not been on the work of chance. To a natural love for growing fruit he has added the knowledge gained by a close study of the best methods of orcharding, liberal application of science, and scientific fertilization has made his orchards yield abundantly and well repay his labor and care.

Enterprise.

In the disposal of his immense peach crop he is using the latest methods. This month, Mr. Carini has on his 115-acre farm a large packing shed, thirty-six by sixty-six feet, about 160 feet from the trolley line. The Connecticut company has put in a spur track, and he is loading the peaches direct from the sorting tables into the freight cars, for shipment direct to Boston, Worcester, Springfield, New York City, Buffalo and other big cities. On the north side of the spur track is his large ice house, where the refrigerator cars are loaded for the long shipments, ensuring the arrival of the fruit in prime condition.

Two Sons Ably Second Father.

Mr. Carini has six children. His two oldest sons, Louis W. and Joseph H., are their father's two right-hand men, and they ably assist him in his extensive enterprises.

In public affairs, Mr. Carini has taken commendable interest. He is well pleased with the success of his countrymen who have, made Glastonbury their home, and he, as their representative, and a member of the general committee on the Glastonbury day celebration in 1913, did excellent work in making that occasion so great a success.
When the thermometer goes down to 31 above zero on an August morning in southern New England it represents an abnormal condition. But that was the registration in Suffield this morning, right in the tobacco belt, too, Weather Forecaster W. M. Conant reports.

YESTERDAY COLDEST AUGUST DAY IN YEARS

SUNDAY SECOND COLDEST AUGUST DAY

Thermometer Yesterday Gave Up Hope at 59—Rainfall

With but one exception, yesterday was the coldest August day on record at the local weather station, the maximum temperature for the day being less than for any other August day, except August 31, 1911. The highest point reached by the thermometer yesterday was 59 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The lowest was 53 at 6 o'clock in the morning. The maximum temperature August 31, 1911, was 57. The very short range for the day, six degrees, although not record-breaking, was unusual.

With .18 of an inch precipitation Saturday night and yesterday, the total rainfall for the month was brought to a point nearly 59 per cent higher than the normal. Between 3 a.m. and 8 p.m. yesterday 12 of an inch fell. From the time the rain started until late last night a.m. yesterday the rainfall was .06 of an inch. Including yesterday, the rainfall so far this month has been 7.71 inches. This is 3.33 inches above the normal, 4.35. The rainfall, including yesterday, so far this year is, however, .77 of an inch below normal. To date 29.61 inches of rain have fallen. At the beginning of the month the rainfall was 3.30 inches below normal. Since then there has been a steady increase in the amount of difference.

The thermometer yesterday early gave up hopes of beating any heat records and was down to its low ebb. While it looked as though it would recover, but the large amount of water had a bad effect upon its confidence and at closing it was nearly 59 below par. The general disorganized condition will result in many people giving up their vacations. Old man Pluvius, it is rumored, will still be on the job, however.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Glover Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary in Windsor Locks

Windsor Locks, August 31.—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Glover was observed at their home last week. Mrs. Glover was a daughter of James and Jane (Cotter) Anderson, and was born in Thompsonville, and lived there until her marriage. They were married in Thompsonville, August 31, 1865, by the Rev. Robert Parsons of the Methodist church, and they came to Windsor Locks soon after, and have lived here ever since. Mr. Glover is a veteran of the Civil war. He enlisted from Thompsonville in the Twelfth Connecticut Volunteers, served nearly four years. Thirty days before he was to be discharged, he was taken a prisoner and was confined eight months in the prison at Camp Ford in Tyler, Texas, and kept there until the close of the war. He went to Thompsonville immediately after the war, and was married soon after. Five children were born to the union, all of whom have died.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover have one grandchild living, Glover Campbell, who graduated from Colby college last June with honors, and is now connected with the Corbin company of New Britain, where his granduncle, Charles Glover, is a leading officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover are very active in the work of the Methodist Episcopal church, and have the distinction of being the only two surviving original members of the church, which was dedicated in 1865. He helped to build the church, has been a member of the official board for forty years, and is now the president of the board. Mrs. Glover has likewise been one of the leaders in the work as carried on by the ladies of the church through the different auxiliaries.

In the business world, Mr. Glover was engaged in the machinist business. For three years after the war he worked in the shop at the Medlicott mill, and then he started in business for himself, in later years his principal occupation being papermaking machinery. He retired in 1900 when he sold out the shop and business to the present owners of the Windsor Locks Machine company. In town affairs he took a deep interest and he had served on the board of selectmen and in other cities at different times. Mr. and Mrs. Glover have a host of friends here and elsewhere who will be glad to congratulate them on the happy occasion of yesterday's celebration.
HARRY THAW BRINGS
SUIT FOR DIVORCE
Charges Wife With Misconduct With New York Man.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1.—Harry K. Thaw, through his attorneys, Stone & Stone, this afternoon, filed a petition in common pleas court asking a divorce from his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, charging misconduct with John Francis of New York.

The petition is very brief covering less than one typewritten page. In it Thaw alleges that his wife was guilty of misconduct with Francis at 31 West Thirty-first street, New York, in December, 1905, and January, 1906, and at various other places and times. Thaw also declares his wife deserted him in July, 1909. The petition contains nothing to throw light on the identity of Francis other than to give his name, and in the copy filed at the court house this is almost illegible.

To the Editor of The Republican:

OLD TIP TOP HOUSE ON
MT. WASHINGTON BURNEO

Mount Washington, N. H., Aug. 28.—The Old Tip Top House, which formerly sheltered tourists for many years, is to be dedicated Saturday evening, not only on Washington, nut also by a cut-off Crawford's by the afternoon train, and it affords an excellent starting point for any treks over the range. The camp is supplied with an ample supply of food, and there is ample water in the vicinity.

New Summit House Dedication

To dedicate properly the opening of the new Summit house on Mt Washington, there will be a "grand illumination" Saturday evening, not only on Washington, but upon the peaks up and down both of the big notches, and on the principal mountain peaks of Vermont, Maine, and naturally leading. Not only will there be bonfires "on a thousand hills," but signals will be exchanged. Members of the Appalachian mountain club and others will be on the different mountains to send, receive and observe signals, and will be on the heights where they happen to be. The illumination will begin at 9 o'clock and will last 30 minutes, and during the day, beginning at noon, the illumination will be taken place Sunday.

Young man in Lisbon, has an income without
Ferdinand Richter has purchased from Arthur G. Woolley the latter's undivided one-half interest in the Central Row property in which are located the offices of Richter & Co. and the City Club. The property has a frontage of 44.81 feet on Central Row adjoining the Hartford Trust company building, part of which has been remodelled for occupancy by the City Club. The club occupies the three floors above the ground floor.

The property is known as Nos. 7 and 8 Central Row and is carried in the tax list at a valuation of $101,600. The grantor will retain a mortgage of $45,000. Mr. Woolley is a member of the firm of Richter & Co. The transfer gives Mr. Richter sole ownership of the property. A prominent member of the firm, he has been in college circles for many years and has been a member of the firm of Richter & Co. Since 1905, when the firm was formed, with Ferdinand Richter and Arthur G. Woolley as partners, the business has grown rapidly and offices were opened in Springfield, Mass., and in New Britain. In 1913 the firm moved into its present quarters, which were taken into the firm, and in November, 1915, William H. Putnam, who had represented Harvey Fisk & Sons of New York, bankers, in this city, was taken into the firm, which at present consists of Messrs. Richter, Woolley, Wilkinson and Putnam.

The firm has acted as brokerage house in New England Outside and has represented William A. Read & Co. of New York, bankers, in this city, was taken into the firm, which at present consists of Messrs. Richter, Woolley, Wilkinson and Putnam.

Mr. Richter owns all.
Camp-Yeager Wedding At Newington Junction.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Yeager at the Junction yesterday afternoon, their daughter, Florence Rian, was married to Samuel Holt Camp, also of the Junction. Rev. Robert Macy officiated. The ceremony took place on the lawn under an arbor of hydrangeas and ferns. The bride was attended by the matron of honor, Mrs. Frank R. Rathborn, of the Junction, and by the bridesmaids, Frances Yeager, a sister of the bride, and Miss Caroline Pimm. Rail Road Band of Bristol, a college band of the bridegroom, was present.

The bride's gown was of crepe meteor and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The matron of honor wore heliotrope chiffon and the bridesmaids carried purple asters. The bride wore blue crepe de chine and the ushers carried blue changeable suits. Gladys Canfield played the wedding march. The best man was Arthur and Paul Yeager, brothers of the bride. G. H. Wheeler was the best man. Gladys Canfield played the wedding march.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Holcomb of Queen street, will celebrate their SIXTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY PARTY.

Blind Mary Melvin Wins Bryn Mawr Scholarship In Class of Eighty-Five

Without Eyesight Since Childhood, Hartford Girl Overcomes Handicap—High Honors at a Baltimore College and Phi Beta Kappa Election.

Miss Mary Melvin of No. 70 Ann Street,obl, a daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Melvin, a woman protective officer, upon recommendation of the president of the Ameri...
Riverside Bachelor and Springfield Woman Married

Three Days Late.


The marriage of William Adams Birnie of Riverside, Conn., and Miss Annie Ellen Fuller of Springfield, Mass., which was postponed last Saturday to the disappointment of a number of guests who had assembled for the occasion at the summer home of the bride at Neptune Park, was performed there at 10 o'clock this morning by Rev. Dr. James W. Bixler, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in this city.

Accounts of the affair Saturday that were published locally and in Springfield said that the bridegroom is 72 years and his bride half that age. They said that all was in readiness for the wedding, which had been set for 2 o'clock in the afternoon; the minister was there waiting, twenty-five guests had assembled, decorations were complete and refreshments were on hand, but that the bridegroom did not appear.

Mr. Birnie was interviewed later at the Mohican Hotel, where he was stopping for the summer, and Mrs. Charles A. Fuller, mother of the bride, was communicated with over the telephone, but neither would give an explanation of the peculiar affair.

Different Story from Springfield.

Springfield, Sept. 7.—Several from this city went to New London for the Fuller-Birnie wedding Saturday afternoon and when word reached the city Sunday that the ceremony did not take place at the appointed time there was much speculation as to the cause, but as both Miss Fuller and her brother, Robert K. Fuller, Misses Bryant and Annie Bryant of New London, interested in the affair, were interviewed no information of reliable nature was forthcoming.

The prominence of both of the families lent an additional interest to the situation, as the bridegroom, whose age was given in the application for his license as 72, is a well known and popular bachelor of this city, and has made his home in Hotel Kimball for some years, while the bride, whose age was given as 36, is one of the best known young women of this city.

She has lived with her mother in one of the substantial mansions in upper State street and the first of June went to Neptune Park, New London, where her mother had taken a house for the summer, and among her intimate friends the rumor was current that the wedding would take place there during the month of June. Besides her mother, the bride's family connections in this city include her sister, Mrs. Charles H. McKnight, and her brother, Robert K. Fuller. Misses Emily and Annie Bryant of New York, formerly of Mulberry street in this city, are nieces of Mr. Birnie.

POSTPONED WEDDING HELD IN NEW LONDON

HOME FROM COAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease Enjoy Trip to Exposition—He a Delegate to a Convention.

Henry H. Pease, secretary of the Hartford Trust company, and Mrs. Pease have returned from a visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco. They left Hartford August 19. Mr. Pease was the representative of the Hartford chapter of the American Institute of Banking, which held a convention in San Francisco from August 18 to 20. The convention was attended by bankers from all over the country. The party from the east and middle west, consisting of 500 persons, went by special train from Chicago. They were hospitably entertained on the way out by bankers in Kansas City, Los Angeles and San Diego. They also enjoyed the hospitality of the bankers of San Francisco.

One of the most interesting questions that came before the convention related to the federal reserve bank. There was no question as to the necessity of the bank or its usefulness in preventing panics. There was a difference of opinion as to the manner of conducting the system, and there was quite a spirited debate on it. Robert H. Bean of Boston was elected president for the MAYFLOWER SOCIETY

SELECTS DELEGATES

(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, April 29.

Ex-President Taft, General Leonard Wood and General A. W. Greeley have been selected by the Mayflower Descendants' Society of the District of Columbia as delegates to the triennial meeting of the national society to be held at Plymouth, Mass., September 6.

At the recent meeting of the district society the guests included Mrs. Noves Williams of Stonington, Conn.; Miss Brewster of Norwich, and Dr. and Mrs. Crandall of New London.

Memorial Tablets.

According to statements made at the D. A. R. headquarters in Washington, a number of memorials were erected by the Connecticut D. A. R. last year, including a tablet to Roger Ludlow at Windsor; gates, gateposts and tablet the entrance of the old town cemetery at Plainfield; tablet on Fuller's Tavern at Berlin, Conn., tablet in memory of Mrs. Mary A. Hepburn-Smith at Milford; tablets to mark the old "King's Highway" by Bridgeport D. A. R.; granite marker on the boundary line between Derby and Ansonia; memorial monument near the site of the crossing of the British in Westville; bronze gates at the old Dayville Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Merritt of No. 47 Fern street, Miss Adalene A. Thomas, and the Misses Betty and Rachel Larabee of Groton, have been admitted to membership in the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants, which will hold its annual meeting in this city in October.
Two Women Who Have Won Praise
For Their Part in the European War

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has been decorated by the French government for assistance given to the French in war time in hospital and Red Cross work. She is doing more than help the wounded. She is trying to develop opportunities for trade relations between the women of France and the people of America.

Mrs. Wynne

This brave English woman, Mrs. Wynne, has been decorated by both France and Belgium for "conspicuous bravery under fire." She served in the Red Cross near the firing line for ten months in Flanders. She is now doing Red Cross work in Russia and will soon take her ambulances to the Caucasus.
BEL S. CLARK recently retired from the American Asylum for the Deaf in this city after having been connected with the institution in various capacities for forty-eight years. When Mr. Clark first became connected with the Hartford Asylum it was too small to accommodate the number of patients. The school was located there the year that it was established, in 1817, and moved in 1818 to the present location.

A representative of "The Courant" recently called on Mr. Clark and spent the greater part of an afternoon at his home listening to the many interesting and varied experiences that he told in a picturesque fashion.

"The manner in which I came to the asylum in Hartford was this..."
Miss Justine Adams, Daughter of the Rev. John Coleman Adams, 

Fresh from Wellesley, Joins the Ranks of the Castle Square \n
Forces—Now Appearing in “Common Clay.”

SEPTEMBER 8, 1915.

Miss Justine Adams, daughter of the Rev. John Coleman Adams, 

and appealing as Anne Fullerton in the Castle Square theater, Boston, as Anne Fullerton in the Harvard prize play, “Common Clay,” with which the theater opened its season after having a long run with it earlier in the year. The drama is now playing in New York with a cast headed by John Mason and Jane Cowl.

Miss Adams, who has been engaged as ingenue of the Castle Square stock company, received favorable notices from the Boston newspapers. The Transcript says: "A newcomer in the company, Miss Adams, now has the part of Anne Fullerton and makes much of it.”

The Boston Daily Advertiser says: "Miss Adams is the new ingenue of the Castle Square theater, Boston, as Anne Fullerton in the Harvard prize play, "Common Clay," with which the theater opened its season after having a long run with it earlier in the year. The drama is now playing in New York with a cast headed by John Mason and Jane Cowl.

Miss Adams, who has been engaged as ingenue of the Castle Square stock company, received favorable notices from the Boston newspapers. The Transcript says: "A newcomer in the company, Miss Adams, now has the part of Anne Fullerton and makes much of it.”

The Boston Daily Advertiser says: "Miss Adams is the new ingenue of the Castle Square theater, Boston, as Anne Fullerton in the Harvard prize play, "Common Clay," with which the theater opened its season after having a long run with it earlier in the year. The drama is now playing in New York with a cast headed by John Mason and Jane Cowl.

Miss Adams, who has been engaged as ingenue of the Castle Square stock company, received favorable notices from the Boston newspapers. The Transcript says: "A newcomer in the company, Miss Adams, now has the part of Anne Fullerton and makes much of it.”

The Boston Daily Advertiser says: "Miss Adams is the new ingenue of the Castle Square theater, Boston, as Anne Fullerton in the Harvard prize play, "Common Clay," with which the theater opened its season after having a long run with it earlier in the year. The drama is now playing in New York with a cast headed by John Mason and Jane Cowl.

Miss Adams, who has been engaged as ingenue of the Castle Square stock company, received favorable notices from the Boston newspapers. The Transcript says: "A newcomer in the company, Miss Adams, now has the part of Anne Fullerton and makes much of it.”

The Boston Daily Advertiser says: "Miss Adams is the new ingenue of the Castle Square theater, Boston, as Anne Fullerton in the Harvard prize play, "Common Clay," with which the theater opened its season after having a long run with it earlier in the year. The drama is now playing in New York with a cast headed by John Mason and Jane Cowl.

Miss Adams, who has been engaged as ingenue of the Castle Square stock company, received favorable notices from the Boston newspapers. The Transcript says: "A newcomer in the company, Miss Adams, now has the part of Anne Fullerton and makes much of it.”

The Boston Daily Advertiser says: "Miss Adams is the new ingenue of the Castle Square theater, Boston, as Anne Fullerton in the Harvard prize play, "Common Clay," with which the theater opened its season after having a long run with it earlier in the year. The drama is now playing in New York with a cast headed by John Mason and Jane Cowl.

Miss Adams, who has been engaged as ingenue of the Castle Square stock company, received favorable notices from the Boston newspapers. The Transcript says: "A newcomer in the company, Miss Adams, now has the part of Anne Fullerton and makes much of it.”

The Boston Daily Advertiser says: "Miss Adams is the new ingenue of the Castle Square theater, Boston, as Anne Fullerton in the Harvard prize play, "Common Clay," with which the theater opened its season after having a long run with it earlier in the year. The drama is now playing in New York with a cast headed by John Mason and Jane Cowl.
Hartford Girl Achieving Success In Theatrical World.

MISS JUSTINE DE PEYSTER ADAMS.
Miss Justine De Puyster Adams, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Coleman Adams of No. 83 Sigourney Street, returned to Hartford Thursday night after spending eleven months in France and Germany as a canteen worker.

After graduating from Wellesley College, Miss Adams served during World War II as a canteen worker. She worked in France and Germany, providing food and support to soldiers during the conflict. Her service was instrumental in keeping morale high and ensuring the well-being of the troops.

The story highlights the contributions of women during wartime, showcasing the dedication and resilience of Miss Adams and others like her who played crucial roles in supporting the military effort. The article emphasizes the importance of these workers in maintaining the morale of the troops, a testament to the impact of individual contributions in collective efforts.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stanley are the oldest married couple in this city. They were married in this city sixty-two years ago today. Both are natives of this city and have lived here all their lives. They take great pride in the city of their birth, being descendants of the oldest families of the place. To-day they received good wishes of their many friends. Mrs. Stanley's maiden name was Mary Jane Peck. She has been a lifelong member of the South Congregational church. Since 1853, the year of her marriage to Mr. Stanley, she became a communicant. The pastor of the church, Rev. Samuel Rockwell, officiated at her wedding. She always took an active part in the church work, and even in later years has co-operated as far as possible in the work.

Mr. Stanley was for many years engaged in the dairy business and successfully conducted a large farm. He is financially interested in large manufacturing interests of the city.

The City of Hartford, renamed the Capitol City, went on the Hartford line in 1862. She was 270 feet long, thirty feet beam (hull), and ten and one-half feet depth of hold. Her hull was twice rebuilt, the second time in the winter of 1882-1883. The repairs and new boilers cost $30,000. The old river company dissolved in January, 1882, and in the spring the City of Hartford purchased at United States sale in New London the State and the City of Richmond went on regularly in 1886. She was 247 feet long, with a 60-foot beam over all and 11 feet depth of hold. State was burned at Findling, Friday, May 12, 1882, at East Middletown. It was 4:30 in the afternoon and broad daylight when the fire broke out in the main stack of the building, which was immediately surrounded by a guard of firemen. The flames spread rapidly, and in a few minutes the whole building was in flames. The fire was ultimately extinguished, but the structure was destroyed.

Bones of Granite State Rot on Flats at Saybrook—City of Hartford Wrecked.

There was a time when Connecticut boasted real river queens on its broad stream flowing from Hartford to Long Island Sound. They were Big Side Wheelers.

The era of the big side wheelers began with the City of Hartford and the Granite State. The first was placed on the Connecticut River in 1852 under the command of Captain D. A. Mills, later captain of the State of New York. The Granite State went on in 1853 with Joseph King of Essex, as captain. Other side-wheelers were the City of Richmond, City of Lawrence and State of New York.

The City of Hartford, renamed the Capitol City, went on the Hartford line in 1862. She was 270 feet long, thirty-four feet beam (hull). Her depth of hold was eleven feet. She ran on the river thirty-four years and at last was stranded off Parson's Point. A breeze was at the head of the Sound, on the night of March 31, 1886. The captain and the Sound pilot declared that the reason for her being off her course was a variation in the compass.

Granite State Burned.

The Granite State was built in Greenport, L. I., in 1853 at a cost of about $100,000. She was 270 feet long, thirty feet beam (hull), and ten and one-half feet depth of hold. Her hull was twice rebuilt, the second time in the winter of 1882-1883. The repairs and new boilers cost $30,000. The old river company dissolved in January, 1882, and in the spring the Granite State was burned at Findling, Friday, May 12, 1882, at East Middletown. It was 4:30 in the afternoon and broad daylight when the fire broke out in the main stack of the building, which was immediately surrounded by a guard of firemen. The flames spread rapidly, and in a few minutes the whole building was in flames. The fire was ultimately extinguished, but the structure was destroyed.

NEW TOWN HALL, ELLINGTON.

The old building was burned.
On March 5, 1891, just before leaving the New York slip she was distin-
guished for fire and was dis-
covered to be on fire and was
burned to the hull, which was sold
to John H. Stain for $7,706.
The State of New York, the story
of which was related a week ago, in-
cluding her sinking at Goodspeed's
Landing, August 21, 1887, under the name of City of Springfield
by the successor of the City of
Lawrence, which had in turn suc-
cceeded the Granite State. The City
of Springfield was kept on the line
until the days of usefulness were
over when she was sold, stripped
of her fittings and her hull used as
a barge. She went down off the
Delaware coast in 1902. The City
of Lawrence, about 280 feet in length.
was a chartered boat.

Later Day Craft

The first steamer to bear the name
of Hartford only was built in 1892
by Neifie & Levy of Philadelphia.
She was given her trial trip June
1st, 1892. She was a distant de-
parture from the side wheelers. The
familiar paddle boxes and hog
frames were missing. She was a
construction of keva paddler and the
river steamer and the two pres-
ent day steamers of the Transpor-
tation company were built along the
same lines. She made her first trip
to Hartford on June 9, 1892, reaching
here at 8:20 in the morning. In
December, 1898, the Hartford
was sold to the quartermaster's de-
partment of the United States gov-
ernment. She was renamed
the Antonio B. and was used in the
war. The members of the immediate
family in this city have received announcements of the
marriage of Miss Margaret Outh-
waite, daughter of Mrs. Philip B.
Jennings of New York and her first
husband, the late J. H. Outhwaite of
Cleveland, to Edward Stevens, son
of Mrs. George E. Stevens of New
York, which took place Wednesday
at Wayside, the summer home of Mr.
and Mrs. Jennings at
Ennington, Vt. The Rev.
isaac Jenning, pastor of the
Old First church of that town, a
brother of the bride's stepfather, offi-
ciated. Misses Elizabeth Jennings,
sister of the bride, was maid of hon-
or, and the bridesmaids were the
Misses Hart Shields and Dorothy
Marx. George E. Stevens, brother
of the bridegroom, was best man and
the ushers were S. F. Pratt and Ed-
ward H. Townsend of New York,
Charles B. Walker and Watson K.
Brown. The bride was a lady of
white satin and point applique lace
and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-
the-valley. Her attendants wore
costumes of pale green and silver
satin with silver trimmings. The
decorations of the house were in
green and white. A tea and recep-
tion followed the ceremony. Among
the guests were Miss Elizabeth Ken-
dall, Walter Camp, Jr., of New Ha-
tford, who has been living in this city,
Mrs. Camp and his sister, Miss Janet
Camp. The bride has a number of
lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs.
Camp will live at No. 103
East Eighty-sixth street, New
York city.
BRIDE IS SENATOR CHENEY’S DAUGHTER

Many Guests From Other Cities Attended Ceremony at Club

A dinner dance was given last evening at the Hartford Golf Club by Senator Louis R. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney for members of the family and those who will act as attendants at the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eliza Trumbull Cheney, and John Taylor Roberts, son of former Governor Henry Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, this afternoon. Dinner was served in a private dining room and was followed by dancing in the ballroom of the club. The music was by Carl Berger’s Orchestra of Newport, which will play at the wedding this afternoon.

At the dinner dance were Senator Louis R. Cheney, Miss Eliza Trumbull Cheney, and John Taylor Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., Edward C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller, Miss Elizabeth Miller and Sidney Miller, Jr., of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weeks, John T. Robinson, Dr. Adrian Lamberti and Miss Mary Lamberti of New York; Henry S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Latice Robinson, Miss Mary Linderman and Miss Evelyn Linderman of Battelean, Pa., Miss Marion Buckley of New York, Helen C. St. John, Miss Beatrice L. Dunham and Miss Beatrice Cook of this city, Walter N. Stillman, A. Mitchell Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Miller and Robert R. Burnham of New York and Walter L. Goodwin of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sparhawk, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., have been spending a few days in this city, staying at the Hotel Heublein, having come to attend the Roberts-Cheney wedding. Mrs. Sparhawk is daughter of the late Henry Clay Trumbull and niece of Dr. Edward M. Gallup of Woodland street.

John T. Roberts, Son of Former Governor, Is Married

PRIDE DANCE PARADES

CHENEY-ROBERTS WEDDING

Miss Eliza Trumbull Cheney, daughter of Senator Louis Richmond Cheney and Mrs. Cheney and John Taylor Roberts, son of former Governor Henry Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, were married yesterday afternoon at 11:15 in the Aline Church. The single ring Episcopal service was used and the bride was given away by her father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. John Browlee Voorhees, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church. The single ring Episcopal service was used and the bride was given away by her father.

The ceremony was performed, in the presence of members of the family and friends, under a bower of laurel, Ward roses and chrysanthemums, against a background of laurel. There was no maid of honor, and the bride’s maids were Miss Eliza Miller of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Lucy Linderman and Miss Evelyn Linderman of Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Marion Buckley of New York, N. Y.; Miss Helen C. St. John and Miss Beatrice L. Dunham of this city. Miss Mary Lamberti, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Lamberti of New York City, was flower girl.

Edward C. Roberts, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Walter N. Stillman, Mitchell Hall, A. Mitchell Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Miller and Robert R. Burnham of New York and Walter L. Goodwin of Hartford. The bride carried a bouquet of lilacs of the valley. The bridesmaids wore gowns of peach-blow taffeta and silver lace made short and full, with sashes of Prussian blue, and with silver slippers and crowns of silver. Their hats were of brown mohair with crowns of silver.

Among the out-of-town guests were William H. Richmond, Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gillam and Mrs. Gillam, all of New York, N. Y.; Admiral William S. Cowles, Farim tington; United States Senator George P. McLean and Mrs. McLean, Simsbury; United States Senator Thomas C. Beach and Mrs. Beach, Baltimore; United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley, New York.

The Hartford guests included Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Collins, Henry S. Robinson and the Misses Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beach and Mrs. Beach, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Cooley, Francis R. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cool ey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell Hall, A. Mitchell Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cheney, Mrs. and Mr. S. L. Cheney, George W. Cheney, Dr. William S. Gillam and Mrs. Gillam, all of New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells W. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., Colonel William W. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cheney, Robert Cheney, Miss Annie and Miss Louise Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cheney, Miss Emily Cheney, James W. Cheney, John P. Cheney, Mrs. Walter R. Cheney and the Misses Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davenport Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cheney, Mrs. Knight D. Cheney, Mrs. Nettie Cheney, Mrs. Thomas Cheney, Russell Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cheney, George W. Cheney, Dr. William S. Gillam and Mrs. Gillam, all of New York, N. Y.

Admiral William S. Cowles, Farim tington; United States Senator George P. McLean and Mrs. McLean, Simsbury; United States Senator Thomas C. Beach and Mrs. Beach, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell Hall, A. Mitchell Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley, New York.
LONGMEADOW GIRL MARRIED

Miss Grace Miriam Alexander Became the Bride of Spencer M. Van Deusen of Westfield at Church of the Unity.

One of the early fall church weddings took place last evening in the church of the Unity, when Miss Grace Miriam Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Alexander of Longmeadow, became the wife of Spencer Martin Van Deusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Van Deusen of Westfield. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock, and was performed by Rev. Augustus P. Record, pastor of the church, who used the singing service.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," played by Raymond Jacobs, organist of the church. The bride was attended by Miss Lurella C. Krentler of Deerfield, Massachusetts, and Sherman Cawley, son of Mrs. L. Royall of this city, were among those taking part in the Indian war dance that evening, at Stockbridge, after the return of the Indian pride at the White Mountains, the bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue gabardine and a black velvet hat. On their return they will be at home at 17 Pleasant street, Westfield, after December 1. Guests were present at the ceremony from Detroit, Mich., Boston, Holbrook, Mass., Springfield, Mass., and Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pritchard Eaton were among those taking part in the Indian war dance, and part in the Indian war dance, at Stockbridge by 160 Church. The residents of that resort and Lake George were among those present. Miss Royall, a sister of the bride, followed a march through Ice Glen and culminating in a dance at the Red Lion Inn, after the Indian dance about a bonfire sixty feet high in Recreation park. It was attended and conducted by the picturesque Ice Glen parade, started by the late David Dudley Field, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, George F. Alexander.
MR. AND MRS. LITTLE
MARRIED 50 YEARS
One of "Courant's" Most Esteemed Country Corre-

James P. Little.

Mrs. James P. Little.

LYMANS WEDDED
FOR FIFTY YEARS
September 11, 1916
Judge and Mrs. D. A. Lyman to Celebrate on Sunday.
Columbia, Sept. 16.

It is doing pretty well for a small town like Columbia to celebrate two golden weddings within about a week, both couples having been married in the town and by the same minister. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Little, having passed their fiftieth anniversary September 11 and on Sunday next, September 19, Judge and Mrs. Dwight A. Lyman will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

The anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Lyman will be observed in a quiet way; at their new home about one-half mile west of Columbia Green. No invitations have been sent out and recognition of the event will be in a wholly informal way. It is quite probable, the long-married couple will attend service at the village church in the morning and from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock in the evening they will be at home to all their friends and in this public way they desire to extend a most cordial invitation to all their friends to call and extend congratulations and best wishes.

Judge Lyman and Mrs. Lyman, whose maiden name was Abbie Mar-

famous "dead-lock" session. During the session Mr. Little and Senator W. B. Foster of Rockville were appointed to act with the county commissioners in securing land and enlarging the county jail at Tolland. In 1894 Mr. Little was elected senator from the then Twenty-third Senatorial District and was chairman of the committees on new towns and probate districts and federal relations.

For thirty years he has been a

fee of the

and has never failed to vote at

every state and presidential election, and at every annual town election but once, since he was made an elector in 1863. He has held most of the various town offices serving as town treasurer for many years. In 1890 he was elected to represent his town in the legislature, which was the
Have Been Married Fifty-five Years

JUDGE D. A. LYMAN.

(Special to The Courant.)

Columbia, Sept. 19.

Judge Dwight A. Lyman and Mrs. Lyman, long residents of this place, today observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. They were the recipients of congratulations from a number of relatives and friends. There were about twenty relatives present for the day.

JUDGE D. A. LYMAN.

MRS. D. A. LYMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman were married September 19, 1865. They once lived in Willimantic and since their return to Columbia about seven years ago, Judge Lyman has been first selectman and has held other town offices. In 1887 he was deputy judge of the Willimantic police court and two years later was made judge. For fifteen years he was Willimantic correspondent of "The Courant."
Elected By Members of First Company, Governor's Foot Guard.

At a meeting of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, which was held last night at the armory on High street, the following officers were nominated and elected by a unanimous vote: Second lieutenant, Arthur Culm; first lieutenant, Ruth B. Bridge; three lieutenants, Mr. Barber; four captains, Mr. Poll; colonel, Mr. Paul; major, Mr. Allison; adjutant, Mr. Arrow; inspector, Mr. Galt; adjutant general, Mr. Hall; quartermaster, Mr. Morgan; and paymaster, Mr. Bowles.

The story of the romance is sensational as its sudden culmination. About two weeks ago, Edward Poll, son of S. Z. Poll, theatrical proprietor, visited Bridgeport. With him came Paul Barber, a college chum from the University of Pennsylvania. At Mr. Poll's suggestion a party of four was made up for an automobile trip, and Miss Allison was invited.

It was love at first sight between Miss Allison and Mr. Barber. Barber returned to Wilkes-Barre on business, and the next day received notice of the engagement of Miss Allison. Mr. Wrigley. He immediately rushed to the long distance telephone and burned up $25 worth of toll line charges pleading with Miss Allison, who waited.

Barber hurried to this city and immediately pleaded his cause to a successful conclusion. Matters were arranged and the young man secured the consent of the parents of Miss Allison. and hastened to the railroad station and the pair were on their way to New York, where the knot was tied at the city hall.

Mr. Barber is associated with a chain of drug stores bearing his name in central Pennsylvania. Miss Allison's father is Noyes E. Allison, reputed to be worth several millions. Mr. Wrigley is a prominent paper manufacturer here.

CLINTON F. LOOMIS
NOW AN ENSIGN
SEPTEMBER 14, 1915.

MARRIED AT RYE BEACH, N. H.

Miss Emily Malbone Morgan Becomes Bride of Thomas Hooker, Jr., of New Haven, Ct.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

RYE BEACH, N. H., Tuesday, September 14.

Miss Emily Malbone Morgan, youngest daughter of the late Rev Dr Dr and Mrs G. Brinley Morgan, and Thomas Hooker, Jr., of New Haven, Ct., were married this afternoon in the picturesque little church of St Andrew's-by-the-Sea before a company including relatives and friends from Springfield as well as from New Haven, Boston and other cities. The ceremony was performed by Rev Arthur J. Gam- muck of Christ church, Fitchburg, Mass., who was for a time curate at Christ church, New Haven, of which the bride's father was rector for many years.

The bride was given away by her brother, Denison Morgan of New Haven, and was attended by Mrs Richard C. Sargent of New Haven as matron of honor and Miss Florence L. Walton of East Orange, N. J., as maid of honor. The flower girl was little Miss Mary Nelson Firth, a niece of the bride, and the pages were Masters John Manning Hall and Brinley Morgan Hall, nephews of the bride. The best man was Richard Hooker of Springfield and the ushers were Henry L. Galpin of New Haven and Mansfield Ferry of New York city.

After the ceremony, there was a reception at the cottage of Mrs Morgan Firth, a sister of the bride, on the lawn in front of which a large tent had been erected, where supper was served to some 120 guests. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowles and Miss Dorothy Bowles of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooker left this evening on a month's honeymoon and on their return will make their home at 51 Hillhouse avenue, New Haven, the residence of the groom's father. Mr. Hooker's mother was the late Sarah Augusta, eldest daughter of Samuel Bowles, 3d, and sister of Samuel Bowles, 4th, the late editor and publisher of The Republican. Richard Hooker of the Republican is his elder brother.

A son, Thomas Hooker, 3rd, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooker, Jr., of New Haven.

MARRIED AT RYE BEACH, N. H.

Miss Emily Louise Blodgett and Thomas E. Sherwin Will Be Married Quietly at South Lincoln.

Miss Emily Louise Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blodgett of South Lincoln, and Thomas E. Sherwin of 150 Commonwealth avenue, son of the late General Thomas Sherwin, will be married Wednesday, at noon, in the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Henry C. Cunningham, formerly of St. Anne's Church, of South Lincoln, now of Boston, will perform the ceremony. The wedding will be quiet on account of mourning in the bride's family. The best man will be R. W. Sherwin, a brother of the bridegroom, while Miss Blodgett will be attended by her sister, Margaret Blodgett. There will be no flowers, no girls or bridemaids. The formal wedding breakfast will be served, following the marriage. Miss Blodgett is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and Mr. Sherwin was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1894 and is a member of many clubs, among which are the Harvard Gun, Harvard New York Tennis and Racquet and the Dedham Country Club. He is a director in several mining companies.
Miss Catherine E. Egan, daughter of Thomas F. Egan, superintendent of state police, and Michael J. Sullivan of New London were married yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Cathedral, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George T. McWeeney, a cousin of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, dressed in white satin and chantilly lace, cut with a short train and full length veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Mildred Bigelow, the maid of honor, carried a large bouquet of pink roses to match her dress of pink flowered silk taffeta. Russell Henry Rhodes, a cousin of the bride, was best man. Miss Anna Ahlen Kierstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant U. Kierstead, was married to Herbert Frederick Rising of Terryville, son of Mrs. Gertrude, and the late Frederick B. Rising of that town, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at No. 140 Oakland terrace, the home of the bride's parents. Relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom were present from New York, Providence, Terryville and this city. The Rev. W. O. Kierstead of the People's Baptist church, Providence, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. Spencer E. Evans of the Congregational church of Terryville.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white satin and chantilly lace, cut with a short train and full length veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Mildred Bigelow, the maid of honor, carried a large bouquet of pink roses to match her dress of pink flowered silk taffeta. Russell Henry Rhodes, a cousin of the bride, was best man. Miss Anna Ahlen Kierstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant U. Kierstead, was married to Herbert Frederick Rising of Terryville, son of Mrs. Gertrude, and the late Frederick B. Rising of that town, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at No. 140 Oakland terrace, the home of the bride's parents. Relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom were present from New York, Providence, Terryville and this city. The Rev. W. O. Kierstead of the People's Baptist church, Providence, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. Spencer E. Evans of the Congregational church of Terryville.

The marriage of Miss Muriel Nast Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford, and granddaughter of the late Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, and Donald E. Battey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Battey of New Rochelle and Watch Hill, R. I., was celebrated Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Beechmont, at New Rochelle, the Rev. George Hill, an uncle of the bride, officiated. Miss Evelyn McAllister was maid of honor and Sally Nast, the flower girl. W. Earl Battey was his brother's best man. The ushers were Raymond Thompson Crawford, Thomas Nast St. Hill, and Henry Kirkham. On returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Battey will occupy their new home in Beechmont.

Miss Grace Marie Van Campen, daughter of Mrs. Henry Van Campen of Brooklyn, and Dr. Winfield Scott Schley, son of the late Admiral Schley, were married Monday afternoon in St. George's chapel, New York, in the presence of only a few relatives.

Joseph T. McWeeney, a recent addition to Hartford's business life, comes from the McCreery store of Pittsburgh, Penn., to be general manager of Sage-Allen & Co., Inc. He comes to fill a very responsible position, and brings with him a record of phenomenal success. He began his dry goods career with the New Bedford Dry Goods company in New Bedford, Mass. His advancement has been rapid and deserved. His success in New Bedford led the Stewart company of Baltimore to utilize his services. Here the opportunity for greater success presented itself. Mr. McWeeney proved that he was equal to the possibilities of the store in Baltimore. From there he was called to Simpson, Crawford company of New York city. After demonstrating his ability here, he went to Pittsburgh to the McCreery store. This store is recognized to be one of the best in this country, carrying merchandise of the highest order and enjoying the best patronage of the city.

When Mr. Allen sought the services of a man to be general manager he considered many applicants, and in selecting Mr. McWeeney he feels he has made the best possible choice. Mr. McWeeney's exceptional experience will be of great value to the Sage-Allen store. He is full of optimism as to the possibilities of this store and says he believes that the country is just at the threshold of a wonderful era of prosperity. He says he is very much pleased to find here in the Hartford store so many employees of exceptional ability and feels sure that with their cooperation the store will continue its rapid growth.
OLDEST FREE MASON?

Daniel I. Our period of extreme heat was mighty

in WI, wearing upon the health of many and ani-

mals, and the end of it was a boon. That

it carried its toll of sickness as

we all know. It does not pay to

about the weather nor to fret who

States. The fact remains

his day dead, dangerous whose lifting is

in Wint welcomed.

Mr. Hummel April, as the oldest Mason in the

Miss Katie Wilcox Will Be Com-

missioned by American Board

September 15.

Miss Katie Wilcox of this town,

daughter of Joseph S. Wilcox, is to

be commissioned a missionary to In-

dia at a meeting to be held in the

Congregational church here, Wed-

nesday. She expects to leave short-

ly afterward for her work in the

foreign field, her home station to be

Madura. Miss Wilcox will go out

under the auspices of the American

board.

The exercises attending her com-

mission will be held at the forty-

year annual meeting of the Foreign

Missionary societies of Middlesex

county connected with the New Ha-

ven branch.

afternoon ser

the commi-

and an ad-

Chandler o

Miss Wil-

ter and is

has had ve

for the life

to undertak

dont at the

for two yea

years at

1908 and 1

Wedley un

when it wa

tion. T

Holyoke co-

uating in I

took up to

water, this

Moodus tw-

N. H. to

the present

eminently a

school teac-

member of

hional chur-

hood.

Miss Wil-

goes to the

Pacific

great sea by way of the Atlantic,

the Mediterranean and the Suez

canal, and therefore has a journey of

about 15,000 miles before her in

reaching the mission at Madura. She

will leave Chester during the first

week in October for her journey by

rail to the Pacific coast. She is due

to sail from San Francisco on Oc-
	ober 22 with a party of ten, none of

whom, however, is going to Madura

with her. She will probably be five

or six weeks on the sea.

Miss Wilcox leaves at home her

father, five sisters and two brothers.

A third brother is a prosperous busi-

ness man in Panama.

CITY PARBOILS

ON HOTTEST DAY

HEAT AND HUMIDITY

36°

92 De-

Year

CLOSE SCHOOLS IN PENN

HEAT AND HUMIDITY

GO TO THE LIMIT

Conditions in Boston Worst Recorded

ed During the September Reign

of Oppressive Weather.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, September 15.—Hot

tighten-the weather may continue in the east with certain

and south for thirty-six hours, the weather

weather bureau announced to-day. The weather

bureau announced to-day, as it

Cooler weather has overspread the

touch of the Mississippi valley.

Worse in Boston.

Boston, September 15—Higher

barometer, into

temperatures prevailed in this city

ting with the other cities and towns in the state

by

noon yesterday, while an abnormal

humidity made living conditions

in the city extremely uncomfortable.

The thermometer was 91, compared with

yesterday, and another new high

mark for the year was expected be-

fore sundown.

Schools in Boston and several

other cities and towns in the state

were closed at noon because of the

excessive heat. The weather bureau's unpre-

dictable situation for the next two

days is of a thing.

Old Sol had his innings yesterday

and played the game of the waning

season. He ended his valuable

period yesterday, but went down to 69 per cent. at

o'clock last evening.

The uncheerful news was given to

story that today and tomorrow will

be nearly as hot—the thermometer

may serve as a warning to the citizens

are about to throw their straw hats

away. Straw hat day comes

September 15 officially, but may be

tended this year if the heat con-

nies.

OLD索 FREE MAS N?

Miss Katie Wilcox of this town,

daughter of Joseph S. Wilcox, is to

be commissioned a missionary to In-

dia at a meeting to be held in the

Congregational church here, Wed-

nesday. She expects to leave short-

ly afterward for her work in the

foreign field, her home station to be

Madura. Miss Wilcox will go out

under the auspices of the American

board.

The exercises attending her com-

mission will be held at the forty-

year annual meeting of the Foreign

Missionary societies of Middlesex

county connected with the New Ha-

ven branch.

SUMMER HEAT

RECORD BROKEN

Old Sol had his innings yesterday

and played the game of the waning

season. He ended his valuable

period yesterday, but went down to 69 per cent. at

o'clock last evening.

The uncheerful news was given to

story that today and tomorrow will

be nearly as hot—the thermometer

may serve as a warning to the citizens

are about to throw their straw hats

away. Straw hat day comes

September 15 officially, but may be

tended this year if the heat con-

nies.

Llewellyn Truman Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman J. Spencer, of 70 Deerfield avenue, has been awarded a fellowship in psychology in the Yale University graduate school, thus adding to the honors he has won at Yale University and at Hartford Public High School in 1916.

Mr. Spencer was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1916, and has been an editor-in-chief of the school paper, The "Chronicle," and a member of the boys' club. He has been a student at the Colt's factory as an inspector in the Browning machine gun department for two months, and has won several scholarships and prizes. For the two months he has been employed at Col'ts factory as an inspector in the Browning machine gun department.

Llewellyn T. Spencer

He was born in this city and is 19 years old. He attended the North School and in 1916 graduated from the Hartford Public High School, where he was editor-in-chief of the "Chronicle" and the "Owl Journal," and a member of the boys' club. He has been a student at the Colt's factory as an inspector in the Browning machine gun department for two months, and has won several scholarships and prizes.

Llewellyn T. Spencer, a member of the Hartford High School editorial staff, has been awarded a fellowship in psychology in the Yale University graduate school, thus enlarging the honors he has won at Yale University and East High School last year.

Mr. Spencer was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1916, and has been an editor-in-chief of the school paper, The "Chronicle," and a member of the boys' club. He has been a student at the Colt's factory as an inspector in the Browning machine gun department for two months, and has won several scholarships and prizes.

Llewellyn T. Spencer, a member of the Hartford High School editorial staff, has been awarded a fellowship in psychology in the Yale University graduate school, thus enlarging the honors he has won at Yale University and East High School last year.

Mr. Spencer was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1916, and has been an editor-in-chief of the school paper, The "Chronicle," and a member of the boys' club. He has been a student at the Colt's factory as an inspector in the Browning machine gun department for two months, and has won several scholarships and prizes.

Llewellyn T. Spencer, a member of the Hartford High School editorial staff, has been awarded a fellowship in psychology in the Yale University graduate school, thus enlarging the honors he has won at Yale University and East High School last year.

Mr. Spencer was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1916, and has been an editor-in-chief of the school paper, The "Chronicle," and a member of the boys' club. He has been a student at the Colt's factory as an inspector in the Browning machine gun department for two months, and has won several scholarships and prizes.
George M. Hendee was Springfield's greatest bicycle hero. As American Champion in 1886, speeding closely behind him, Howell had been given the pole and as the runners sped around the curvet, as kept in the lead. But always Prince was just behind him. They had made the first time round and the second half mile was well covered when the crowds saw the American slowly begin to close up. Howell started and to their surprise, the home stretch, Prince was still behind him, with a hundred feet to go, the American's wheel seemed to fairly leap forward as he shot ahead of Howell, winning by a fifth of a second. It was at this tourney, too, that the great Hendee, riding with an injured arm, met defeat in the mile at the hands of the Englishman, Saurters Sellers. At Hartford of the same year, Parsons, a Springfield rider, who rode more for pleasure than for record-breaking and racing, entered the novice race and had the distinction of holding the American amateur record for a mile, two minutes and 49 seconds, until Sellers broke it half an hour later doing the distance in 10 seconds less. C. H. Miller and F. H. Brown, the Springfield tandem team, easily defeated all comers. In the tournament the following year, English champions triumphed, owing to Hendee's fall in a race on the first day he was unable to compete during the rest of the meet. Furnival, the Englishman, met little opposition in the mile as a consequence, while Howell won the twenty-five mile race, which the whole country followed and shadowed every second. Thus it continued, so that the fame of Springfield spread throughout the country and the world.

Greatest Local Hero

As American Champion In 1886

President writes to Secretary

TRIED TO FORESTALL MY JUDGMENT, President writes to Secretary

PRESIDENT WRITES TO SECRETARY

"TRIED TO FORESTALL MY JUDGMENT," President writes to Secretary

Following is the correspondence in the case—

The White House, Washington, 7 February, 1920

Washington, Feb. 13.—Robert Lansing ended his career as secretary of state today after President Wilson had accused him of usurping the powers of the Executive.

Secretary declares he acted for best interest of Republic—Differences date back to Paris Peace conference.

"Defends right to call conferences of Cabinet while President is ill.

WITH WILSON UTTERATION THAT U'TIVE'S POWER

Defends Right to Call Conferences of Cabinet While President Is Ill

Secretary declares he acted for best interest of Republic—Differences date back to Paris Peace Conference.

POLICY OVER MEXICO A CHIEF CAUSE OF FRICITION

Fair, Cold Today and Tomorrow.

(Weather Report on Page 12.)
YALE SCHOLARSHIPS

FOR HARTFORD BOYS AUGUST 5, 1915

acting as Two Hartford boys are among those Fund. To whom Yale University has awarded American scholarships, according to a notice witnesses given out recently in New Haven, the baron Leonard A. Beadle, a graduate of the resume his class of 1915, has been awarded the aviator, freshman scholarship from the state. New Yorkat-large and Bryan H. Ripley of the is a sixteen-year-old graduate of the Hartford Pub- uncle, Baltic High School.

The scholarships are awarded pri-Carrols olarly on the high school record of

BISHOP the winner, covering a period of four years. In addition to the scholastic record the character, the general ability and physical condition of each

Robert Bar Harp'son is also taken into consider- tion by those making the awards. The Head of the high school where a possible winner is graduated is usually Mr. Johnies of the person for the prize. The Head of the prizes that the two today in Hartford boys win are $155 which Church. Tovers the tuition at either Yale Uni- versity or at the Sheffield Scientific School during the freshman year.

During his course at the Hartford Public High School Leonard A. Beadle was the recipient of a number of honors. He was for two years president of the High School Club the purpose of which is to uphold ideal traits in the pupils at the high school and which occupies a prominent place among the organizations. He was a member of the H. P. H. S. Debating Club for two years and was the chair- man of the executive committee during his senior year. He was also a member of the athletic association for several years. At the graduation exercises of his class he delivered the following essay: "Advertising—Good or Otherwise." He was a member of the opera, on the business board of the "Chronicle." Bryan H. Ripley was equally for- they were in securing a large number of Callum prizes in addition to holding several when important offices. Mr. Ripley was President of the H. P. H. S. Debating Club during his senior year and was \ of the club for two years. In this he took a prominent part in the an- graduate mock trial which is held every and from thence at the high school. He was 1895, also a member of the High School Theologal Club and of the athletic association eathing from several years. During his course rector at the high school he won a number mont. Most prizes for the best record in in- of St. Individual studies. He was the author- Mariner of his class. He was a member in 1900 of the editorial board of the gree of S. Chronicle."
Edward G. Redfield, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Redfield of Asylum avenue, left Wednesday for Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., where he is a member of the sophomore class. His brother, John Jay Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chase, left later.

The members of the entering class of Yale university from this city include Seth Talcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Talcott; Porter Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Way; Rodney Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dew of Asylum avenue; Frederick Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Way; Houghton Bulkeley, son of former Senator and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley of Asylum avenue.

JAY B. LIPPINCOTT and Mrs. Huntington Quietly Married at Home of Bride's Parents Yesterday.

New York, September 17.—Mrs. Mary Ludlow Bogert Huntington, former wife of E. Irving Huntington, and Jay B. Lippincott, once noted as a polo player, were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bogert, in Lawrence street, Flushing, L. I. The ceremony was performed by the Methodistic Episcopal clergyman as it was signed in Colorado Springs, Colorado, five years ago. The defense was given by Mr. Lippincott, alleging incompatibility of temper. Mr. Lippincott and his bride left Flushing by automobile on a honeymoon.

Gladyse W. Parker, daughter and Mrs. Frederick D. Parker, No. 525 New Britain avenue, and William Holger Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hansen of Lincoln street, were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Reverend Edmund C. Thomas, rector of St. John's church, officiating, in the presence of about fifty guests. The bride was given away by her father. There were no attendants. The decorations were of palms and ferns, the ceremony being performed beneath an arch of golden-rod. The bride wore a gown of white de chine trimmed with rich lace, and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and of the valley. The wedding was played by George Brem."
The marriage of Miss Edith Alice Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Roberts of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Thomas Francis Burpee of Philadelphia, son of Colonel and Mrs. F. Burpee of Waterbury, Judge of the superior court of Connecticut, took place at the home of the rector of St. James's church, Westwood, a village, and formerly chaplain of the present church. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. John H. Lockwood in the presence of about 100 guests. The couple will be at home to their friends after November 12th.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury, and former Alderman Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury, and Mrs. Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stetson, New Rochelle, and former Alderman Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury, and Mrs. Edward Stetson, New Rochelle.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Sexton of New Haven. The groom, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Sexton, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white crepe, trimmed with yellow silk net overdress and large duchess lace. The four ushers led the wedding march, followed by the two bridesmaids; then came the matron of honor, and little flower girl. The groom and bride were met by the groom's best man at the altar, where the ceremony was performed. The full Episcopalian service with two rings being used. The bride wore a beautiful pendant, set with pearls and a diamond, the gift of the groom. The matron of honor was Mrs. Stanley Banks, Fellow of Westport, sister of the groom. The matron of honor wore white embroidered net, with trimmings of pale blue and pink rosebuds and she carried white chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude McEntee of Wethersfield and Miss Marian Sexton of Waterbury, sister of the groom. The maids of honor wore gowns of pale blue charmeuse, with yellow silk net overdress and large blue maline bows on their hair and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The flower girl was Madeline Taylor, a little cousin of the bride, and she wore white lace net, with Plus fair hair and ribbon and carried a basket of small white asters. The best man was Arthur Robert Smith of Waterbury. The ushers were J. Emler Bannan and Walter M. Hamm of New Rochelle.

The bride's parents gave a reception in the Methodist church. The wedding party entered the church to strains of the Lohen- drin wedding march, played on the organ by Miss Mabel Sexton. The church was tastefully decorated with palms and yellow chrysanthemums. The church was the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury, and Mrs. Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury.

The Rev. J. Frederick Sexton, of New Haven, uncle of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Sexton, performed the wedding ceremony. The brial party entered the church to strains of the Lohen- drin wedding march, played on the organ by Miss Mabel Sexton. The church was tastefully decorated with palms and yellow chrysanthemums. The church was the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury, and Mrs. Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury.

The Rev. J. Frederick Sexton, of New Haven, uncle of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Sexton, performed the wedding ceremony. The brial party entered the church to strains of the Lohen- drin wedding march, played on the organ by Miss Mabel Sexton. The church was tastefully decorated with palms and yellow chrysanthemums. The church was the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury, and Mrs. Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury.

The Rev. J. Frederick Sexton, of New Haven, uncle of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Sexton, performed the wedding ceremony. The brial party entered the church to strains of the Lohen- drin wedding march, played on the organ by Miss Mabel Sexton. The church was tastefully decorated with palms and yellow chrysanthemums. The church was the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury, and Mrs. Malachi J. Hogan, Waterbury.
FUREY-KILFOIL WEDDING

Godfather of Bride Celebrant of Nuptial Mass—100 Guests Attend Reception at Vineland Terrace.

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Kilfoil, daughter of Mrs. Anna J. Kilfoil, 15 Vineland Terrace, and John E. Fury of No. 47 Annawan street took place at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Michael's church with a nuptial high mass, the Rev. John J. McLaughlin, pastor of St. Brendan's church, New Haven, and godfather of the bride, officiating. In the sanctuary were also the Rev.

HANDSOME HOME OF C. S. STEARNS

Modern French Country Home on Prospect Avenue.
Designed by Architect C. O. Whitmore.

One of the fine residences recently built in Hartford, designed by Architect Charles O. Whitmore for Charles

HANDSOME NEW HOME OF C. S. STEARNS ON PROSPECT AVENUE.

smoking room in oak. White enamel finish prevails on the second floor. The third floor is finished in natural gum wood. There is another handsome fireplace and mantel in the dining room and another in the sun parlor.

In the southeast corner of the second floor is a private suite of rooms connecting with a bath room—the owner's suite. The larger chamber is finished in maple with a light gray finish. The servants' quarters are in a wing on the north side of the building and south side a sun parlor 12 by 18 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Redfield of Washington street, have bought the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stearns at No. 12 Myrtle street, and will probably occupy it next week. Mr. and Mrs. Redfield will move into their new home soon after November 1.
The marriage of Miss Bertha Kohn, of Philadelphia, and Solomon Youngman of No. 463 Farmington avenue, this city, is a member of the firm of Wise, Smith & Co., with whom he has served in several modest capacities.

Youngman-Out of Wise, Smith & Co.

Leaves Firm After Association in Business With Senior Member 25 Years.

Papers filed in the office of the town clerk show a change in the name of Wise, Smith & Co., and the transfer by Solomon Youngman to I. Wise, of all Mr. Youngman's interest in the properties on Main and Pratt streets. Formal announcement has also been made of the dissolution of the partnership existing between Isidore Wise, Solomon Youngman, Mrs. Gertrude Olschefski and Abraham Hutter, carrying on business of a department store under the firm name of I. Wise & Co., so far as Mr. Youngman is concerned; the business is to be carried on by the other three. The agreement was dated August 25 and the document was filed for record on the following day.

The deed was drawn in the office of Albert C. Bill and transferred three pieces of property from Mr. Youngman to Mr. Wise.

The preface of the deed states that Mr. Youngman transferred the properties for good causes and consideration thereunto moving, and especially for $100, and other good and valuable considerations received to my full satisfaction, have remitted, released and forever quitclaimed, etc.

The first piece of property transferred consists of land, buildings, etc., on the west half of a double brick house, known as Nos. 48 and 50 Pratt street; and the third piece of land, buildings in the year of Nos. 1217-1225 Main street. On the third piece of property mortgages are mentioned amounting to $26,000, which the grantee assumes as a part consideration. What Mr. Youngman received for his share of the business is not disclosed.

There are $23 in stamps on the deed, indicating a cash transfer, so far as the properties are concerned, of $23,000.

Mr. Youngman is away on his honeymoon. His first wife was a sister of Mr. Wise. He was married at the Hotel Claridge, New York, Tuesday, to Miss Bertha Kohn of Philadelphia, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise officiating. To the memory of his first wife, Mr. Wise's sister, Mr. Youngman dedicated a handsome Tiffany window in Temple Beth Israel, September 8, in connection with a special service of Rehut Hasehanah, the Jewish New Year.
The wedding of William Averell Harriman, eldest son of the late Edward H. Harriman of New York, and Miss Kitty Lanier Lawrence, granddaughter of Charles Lanier of 30 East Thirty-seventh street, New York, was celebrated at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal church in Lenox. The ceremony was performed under a bower of ferns and golden rod. Only a rare rose point veil which was present in the church, the whole number there being about 150. Rarely has Trinity church been more beautifully decorated.

Allen Blanchard Fenne, the organist of Trinity church, who married Miss Elizabeth Lanier Turuaee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turuaee, a cousin of the bride, played for half an hour while the guests were being seated. Three friends of Mr. Harriman, Messrs. Lanier Lawrence, J. Holladay. Puhbin and Charles H. Marshall, seated the guests.

There were no attendants for the bride. As she walked up the aisle with her grandfather, who gave her in marriage, the organ played the Gilmarin wedding march and Dean William M. Grosvenor of the cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, and Rev William Lawrence Wood, rector of Trinity church, stood forward to meet them. Mr. Harriman stood at the left of the chancel with his brother, E. Roland Harriman, who was best man.

The bride wore a cream white satin gown with low corsetage of old lace and tulle and long tulle sleeves. A rare rose point veil extended fully over the court train of a rare rose point veil. The lace and the veil had been woven by the bride's mother. About her neck were two strings of pearls. One had belonged to her mother, Mrs. Francis Washburn, the other had belonged to her grandmother of the same name. She also wore the bridegroom's gift, a magnificent diamond pendant.

Dean Grosvenor read the betrothal service and gave the benediction. Rev. Mr. Wood read the marriage service and pronounced them man and wife. Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Western Massachusetts, was in the chancel. The Mendelssohn music was the recessional march. There followed a brilliant reception at Allen Winden, where Sherry was catered.

A reception at Allen Winden, where Sherry was catered.

Mrs. Harriman Transfers Estate
Valued at $5,000,000

New York, September 18—Mrs. Edward H. Harriman has transferred to her son, William Averell Harriman, "Arden House," near Goshen, N. Y. The estate, projected by the late Edward H. Harriman as his ideal country home, includes 2,500 acres of forest, lake and meadow. "Arden House" is located on a mountain summit overlooking the Ramapo valley and the surrounding country for many miles on the western side of the Hudson river. The estate is valued at $5,000,000.

Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 18.—For the consideration of $1 and "love and affection" named in the deed, Mrs. E. H. Harriman has transferred the Arden house to her son, William Averell Harriman, together with the 2,500 acres surrounding it. The entire estate is valued at more than $5,000,000.

The deed is dated August 3, 1916, but was not placed on record in the county clerk's office in Goshen until yesterday. It is said to represent the largest single real estate transaction in the history of Orange county.

W. Averell Harriman, now 24 years old, was married to Miss Kitty Lanier Lawrence of Lenox, Mass., September 21, 1915. Since his marriage he has been living in a wing of the building constructed for him.

Mrs. Wilfrid Lloyd Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Porter of Hawthorne street, and Frederick Washburn, son of Mrs. Laura Washburn of Woodstock, Vt., were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. Charles P. Carter, pastor of the Immanuel Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed under a bower of ferns and golden rod.

ALBERT COOLIDGE TO MARRY

Son of the Late Dr. Frederic Coolidge
of Pittsfield and Grandson of the
Late Albert Sprague of Chicago

Albert Sprague Coolidge, son of Mrs. Frederic S. Coolidge of West street, Pittsfield, and Miss Margaret Stewart Coit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coit of East Aurora, N. Y., will be married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday afternoon, the 22d. Mr. Coolidge is the son of the late Dr. Frederic Coolidge of Pittsfield and the grandson of the late Albert A. Sprague, the pioneer merchant of Chicago, III., who died last winter, leaving a vast fortune, which was principally divided between his daughter, Mrs. Coolidge, and his grandson. Mr. Coolidge will be the heir to all this fortune. He was graduated from Harvard university in the class of 1915. His bride-to-be is a member of the class of 1917 of Radcliffe college. She is studying chemistry and Mr. Coolidge met her while taking lectures on that subject. He will live at Cambridge and will enter Harvard university for a postgraduate course in chemistry and the future Mrs. Coolidge will also complete her course of study in that science.
A HARRIMAN IN A MARINE JOB
Younger Rising in Marine Transportation Field as His Celebrated Father Did in Railroading

Young William Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, has apparently undertaken to duplicate in the field of marine transportation the fame his father gained as a railroad man. Mr Harriman, within a few years, thanks to large financial resources and personal energy, has made himself one of the leading figures in the attempted development and maintenance of an American merchant marine. A dozen years ago he was a student at Yale. Although lacking the physique of a varsity oarsman, he displayed such grasp of the problems of rowing and such qualities of leadership that he gained the unusual distinction of being made a crew coach while still an undergraduate. Yale has had worse coaches, but there is some difference between being an officer of the Yale navy and directing the operations of great ship and shipbuilding companies.

Economic conditions and regulatory laws have made railroad management and financial manipulation more difficult than when E. H. Harriman was consolidating his power. But a similar combination of economic conditions and laws, including prohibition and the American seamen's act, also constitute the problem which the younger Harriman, like others interested in the merchant marine, now faces. That the problem is a difficult one and that its solution will be a triumph of energy and determination, must be recognized even by those who do not concede that a ship subsidy law would embody a wise public policy.

The Harriman shipping interests control among others, the United American lines and the American Hawaiian Steamship company. Their latest move in making adjustments to meet present conditions is to close the historic Merchant shipyard at Chester, Pa., and to concentrate the Harriman shipbuilding and repair work at the well known Cramp yard in Philadelphia, also controlled by the Harrimans. The purchase of the Chester yard in 1917 was Mr Harriman's first move in making himself a factor in American shipping. The yard has a unique place in the history of American shipbuilding and
Charles A. Rogers leaves Smith-Worthington Co. after 42 years.

Charles A. Rogers connected with the Smith-Worthington Company in New York since 1879, and has served the company and the factory, as the company, into effect next year. His resignation to the directors of the company has been announced, and has been accepted by the directors. The retiring secretary has the company and the factory, as the company, into effect next year.

Mr. Rogers' complete record when it was a young man is given as follows:

- During his 42-year tenure, he has worked his way up steadily, and the constant practice of his motto, "enthusiasm." He has gained for himself the supervision of the Hartford plant, which is devoted to the manufacture of saddles and other equipment for horses, for which the Smith-Worthington Company is famous everywhere.

- The retiring secretary has the fine distinction of leaving the company in the best condition it has ever been during its long history. The company was organized August 6, 1894, and has been in operation ever since. It has grown steadily, and is now doing the largest business in its line of manufacture for horses, for which the Smith-Worthington Company is famous everywhere.

- Charles A. Rogers has served the company for 42 years, and has been a member of the executive committee. His resignation has come as a complete surprise to all his associates, and was tendered to the directors of the company.

- Mr. Rogers' resignation to the company was tendered on September 13, 1915, and was accepted by the board of directors.

- Mr. Rogers entered this business on July 1, 1873, and has been in the company ever since. Upon the incorporation of the company, he became secretary and a member of the board of directors. Later he was elected assistant treasurer and a member of the executive committee.

- His greatest work, however, has been the supervision of the company's Hartford factory. He has been in charge of the factory ever since its organization.

- Mr. Rogers' resignation comes now while in full vigor, because of his health and strength. After forty-two years of service, the company cannot deny the right to rest which he craves.

- In accepting the resignation, we record our regret that he leaves us, and our best wishes for the years to come.

Attest,

Theodore W. Leete,
Secretary.
HEROINE OF THE CIVIL WAR

West Springfield Entertains Woman Who Received Recognition for Saving Vermont Soldier's Life

From Our Special Correspondent.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Saturday, Sept. 25.

The state of Vermont grants no cross of honor for deeds done in a variety, but one of the highest it possesses is that of the Legion of Honor, and sends them to the men who have done such acts.

In this particular case, the person who was a native of West Springfield was a member of the 9th Vermont Regiment and served in the Shenandoah Valley, and had performed a deed of personal valor.

Mrs. VanMetre, a native of Vermont, was on her way to the hospital when she saw a stricken soldier. She immediately administered first aid and continued to serve as a nurse until the soldier recovered.

Mrs. VanMetre was later recognized for her actions and received the honor of "Heroine of the Civil War." She was one of the very few women to be honored in this way.

Her story has been related in detail in a novel by L. E. Conlon called "The Unknown Heroine."
Three Schoolboys in Their Brand New Buzz-Wagon Will Cross Continent to See Big ‘Frisco Fair


In their brand new buzz-wagon, Joseph M. Gorton, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gorton of No. 67 Imlay street; Henry C. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos P. Mitchell of Windsor, and Alexander Grozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grozier of No. 127 Warrenton avenue, have left for a trip to the Pacific coast, during which they will visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, the exhibition at San Diego, and the Yellowstone National Park. They will be gone three months and will eat, sleep and live in the car.

The boys have been studying hard at school the past year, and their parents could think of no better way of rewarding their diligence than to give them this trip. With this idea in mind, they bought a new buzz-wagon and had it specially fitted up for the trip. The travelers will spend some time in the wheat center of the country, and will probably tour through Colorado and Arizona.

"Joe" Gorton, one of the members of the team graduated from the high school this year. Gorton was a well-known athlete and was captain of the school football team last fall. His team was the first to beat the New Britain team in thirteen years. Gorton was a tackle of remarkable ability for a high school player and was sought after by colleges. He was popular at school and was a member of several important committees.

Grozier and Mitchell are students at Peddle Institute in New Jersey, where they are active in the school life. Grozier is known as a football player and will make the school team next year. Mitchell is a crack track man and has won his school letter. After graduating from Peddle he will go to Princeton.

It is expected that the boys will return to Hartford in the fall much benefited by their trip and will have glowing accounts to tell of the wonders of the West.
WEDDED FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS

Couple Are Still in Excellent Health.

Special to The Courant

Winsted, Sept. 25.

Two years ago today at Cottage church, New Haven, Rev. Mr. officiated at the marriage of B. Foster of Forestville and Ellen M. Russell of Southington.

Today at their home No. 62 Wallins street in the best of health and looking forward to many more years, Mr. and Mrs. Foster are rejoicing in their being spared to enjoy their long partnership, and are receiving the con-

JOSEPH M. GORTON, ALEXANDER H. GROZIER AND HENRY C. MITCHELL, AND THEIR CROSS COUNTRY FORD.
BRILLIANT LENOX WEDDING
HELD IN TRINITY CHURCH

Miss Elnnor Buchanan Shottie and
Charles Andrew Doolittle Married

Symbolic Decorations

The wedding of Charles Andrews Doolittle, Jr., of New York and Miss Elnnor Buchanan Shottie, third daughter of Spencer P. Shottie of Savannah, Ga., and Lenox, took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Trinity Episcopal church in Lenox. The church was beautifully decorated in green and white, the arrangement being made by Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease, Mrs. John C. Greenleaf and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Benjami, friends of the bride.

On the altar were clusters of lilacs. The altar rail was hidden in clematis and the chancel was covered with bay trees, palms and ferns on either side and skirted it were rows of chrysanthemums. Right and left of the chancel were arrangements of palms and ferns. The whole being relieved with clematis and chrysanthemums. Lighted candelabra flanked the altar. On the immense pews were festoons of clematis and ivy. Wild flowers were suspended from the standards in the body of the church.

Miss Shottie walked up the nave with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a short-length gown of white satin with flounce of rose point lace, and a veil of rose point lace caught at the cuff with a chaplet of orange blossoms. The court train which depended from the shoulders, was covered with lace. She wore a short-length gown of white satin with bright ribbon matching the frock. Sash ends of ribbon hung at the back. Her flowers were a stem of white stephanotis.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wallace T. Miller, pastor of Trinity church. Mr. Doolittle had his brother, Eben S. Doolittle of Utica, N. Y., as his best man, and the ushers were Warwick J. Kerma, Jennet Lowery of Utica, William E. Williams, and Geo. M. Douglas, both of New York, Stephen W. Mason of Providence, R. I., Thomas Ham of Albany, Benjamin F. P. Moseley of Boston and Spencer O. Childs, both of New York. The ceremony was followed by a gay and brilliant reception at Osceola house on Cliffwood street, where Mr. Shottie and his family are passing the season. The genial afternoon allowed the wide porches to be used for serving the luncheon which was arranged in one of the apartments of the Lenox club. Sherry's band played for the reception. The guests were received in the drawing-room, where there were beautiful decorations of clematis, roses and palms. The porches were also decorated.

The engagement was announced last month. The bride made her debut in Savannah in 1891. Mr. Doolittle, who was graduated from Harvard in 1904 and from the Harvard law school in 1906, is a lawyer and is connected with the firm of John E. Sloan & Kellahan of Savannah. He is the brother of Dr. R. Henry Lewis of Philadelphia, a group of particular friends of the bride.

Also present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Doolittle, Miss Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller of Utica, Miss Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Garr Lansin, Mrs. and Mr. Frederick Townsend of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Chart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilcox of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoppe of Utica.

PRETTY CHESTER WEDDING

Miss Hazel Florence Wilcutt and Richard Burton Bristol Married in Chester's Home

Miss Hazel Florence Wilcutt of Chester and Richard Burton Bristol of Hartford were married at 3:00 yesterday afternoon at the Maple-street home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilcutt, in Chester, in the presence of 70 guests.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wallace T. Miller, under a pergola erected in the north parlor. The house decorations were completed under the direction of Edward L. Cookes. The pergola had a solid background and side walls of ferns studded with pink asters, and the floor was strewed with lilies. The bride's gown was of ivory crepe meteor with Chantilly lace and chiffon trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, sister of the bride, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a simple frock of milk green taffeta, with straight full skirt and elbow length straight sleeves. Her large brown hat was trimmed with bright ribbon matching the frock. Sash ends of ribbon hung at the back. Her flowers were a stem of white stephanotis.

The ring bearer was Redeker Harwood Fletcher, the 8-month-old nephew of the bride. The ushers were girl friends of the bride. They wore pink, green and white, carrying out the scheme of the decorations. The bride's mother was gowned in wisteria crepe, and the officiant, Mrs. Raymond Fletcher of Southwick, wore Nile green crepe with trimmings of shadow lace and carried an arm bouquet of white asters. The maid of honor, Miss Edith Harris of Springfield, wore pink chiffon taffeta with silver lace trimmings and carried a basket of pink asters.

The ring bearer was Redeker Harwood Fletcher, the 8-month-old nephew of the bride. The ushers were girl friends of the bride. They wore pink, green and white, carrying out the scheme of the decorations. The bride's mother was gowned in wisteria crepe, and the officiant, Mrs. Raymond Fletcher of Southwick, wore Nile green crepe with trimmings of shadow lace and carried an arm bouquet of white asters. The maid of honor, Miss Edith Harris of Springfield, wore pink chiffon taffeta with silver lace trimmings and carried a basket of pink asters.

The ceremony was followed by the reception at Cliffwood, where Mr. Shottie and his family were passing the season. The genial afternoon allowed the wide porches to be used for serving the luncheon which was arranged in one of the apartments of the Lenox club. Sherry's band played for the reception. The guests were received in the drawing-room, where there were beautiful decorations of clematis, roses and palms. The porches were also decorated.

The engagement was announced last month. The bride made her debut in Savannah in 1891. Mr. Doolittle, who was graduated from Harvard in 1904 and from the Harvard law school in 1906, is a lawyer and is connected with the firm of John E. Sloan & Kellahan of Savannah. He is the brother of Dr. R. Henry Lewis of Philadelphia, a group of particular friends of the bride.

Also present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Doolittle, Miss Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller of Utica, Miss Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Garr Lansin, Mrs. and Mr. Frederick Townsend of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Chart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilcox of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoppe of Utica.
SOUTHINGTON

Deputy Sheriff Lord's Parents Have Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester O. Lord of No. 16 Academy street celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday afternoon, receiving from 4 until 6 in the evening. A large number of friends were present and enjoyed the homey atmosphere.

SOUTHINGTON

Deputy Sheriff Lord's Parents Have Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester O. Lord of No. 16 Academy street celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday afternoon, receiving from 4 until 6 in the evening. A large number of friends were present and enjoyed the homey atmosphere.

HARTFORD GIRLS IN COMEDY

The Misses Betty and Cecil Dwight Have Important Roles in "Turn to the Right.

The Misses Betty and Cecil Dwight, daughters of Mrs. Edith Ward Dwight of Washington street and granddaughters of the late General Henry C. Dwight, are two recent acquisitions to the stage. Betty Dwight, granddaughters of General Henry C. Dwight, are two recent acquisitions to the stage at Hartford, playing in "The Boomerang," Winchell Smith's record breaking comedy, which is having one of the successful runs in recent theatrical history at the Belasco Theatre, New York. Their first appearance in the play was tried out at Asbury Park and Long Branch, N. J., early last August, opening a week later at the Belasco. With several other girls they appear in Budd Woodbridge's surprise party to the play, but have no lines to speak. Both are understudies, however, and show much promise.

SMITH'S SURPRISE.

Well-Known Playwright Finds Hartford Girls Who Have Small Parts in Winchell Smith's Play "The Boomerang"
Winchell Smith, in a recent edition of "The Courant," has been successful in humorous roles.

"Turn to the Right" is a play that has been quite amusing. According to the newspaper, Miss Betty Dwight has been performing soundly in "Turn to the Right.

She has a preference for character parts over straight ones. Recently, she appeared in a school play, "Cousin Beatrice Dwight," at a local theater.

In the current production, Miss Dwight has been assisted by William Foran in the mirthful situations.

Jane Ellison is also notable in the play as Mother Bascom in "Turn to the Right."
The city's use of the Halls of Record building at the northeast corner of Pearl and Trumbull streets will soon cease. While the public buildings commission, having charge of the property, has not yet sub-

iron. The original building was substantial and fireproofed throughout. An addition made some years later did not carry out this idea. This is the section which contains the quarters of the town clerk. An upper story was added and a Man-

A meeting, under date of May 7, 1870, passed a vote authorizing the selectmen to build an addition to the building in accordance with plans submitted, at an expenditure not to exceed $40,000. These improvements were completed in 1872. It can be seen that the building now

Claflin's "Rail," of the editor of the latter part of the 19th century, the Worthington Times, on the 15th of July, 1870, was the subject of much notice. The Times and the Register were among the first to name the subject of this important event.
Dear Friends:—

Eighteen years ago, on the sixth of October, 1897, I was installed the minister of the Norfolk Congregational Church, with the advice of an ecclesiastical council, called for that purpose. Today I resign this office. I ask the church to permit me on Sunday, November 7 next, to return to her the privileges and responsibilities of my pastorate.

You will expect and the council you will call to advise in this matter will ask for a brief statement of the reasons for the step I am now taking. They are suggested by considerations affecting what I believe to be the well-being and the highest interests of both the church and her minister.

First: I have become convinced that I should continue in the ministry of the Norfolk Church. I could not hope for that confidence and therefore that encouragement and cooperation which would make my leadership possible. Without leadership, I could not fulfill my ordination needs.

Secondly: While my health would permit me, without question, to meet the demands of the church and parish, if the conditions were favorable, I could not for that confidence and therefore for encouragement and cooperation which would make my leadership possible. Without leadership, I could not fulfill my ordination needs.

It was my purpose at the special meeting of the committees of the church, called for next Sunday afternoon, to express my desire that certain methods of church service should be decided as the best judgment of the committees should determine and recommend to the church, giving the assurance of my cooperation in making such plans successful.

I have now concluded that this letter is better written in which to express my loyalty. I have little to add. I am not conscious of failure. I am aware of shortcomings. I am sorry for these for I love the church more than my present place in her fellowship and service. I am grateful for many kindnesses, for the love and trust and cooperation of many friends. I am glad that the present membership of the church, the attendance upon the services of worship, the varied organizations of the church is gratifying.

The names of the children and youth, at home and away from home, are read annually as members of the church at the calling of the roll. I am glad also that Dr. Rowland of Sapporo, Japan, is still our missionary and that the pastor of the Methodist Church, my friend and brother, is still my associate in the larger and broader mission of the home field. The treasury of the Federated Service with that of the Neighborly Fund have been so fully replenished this past summer by voluntary contribution as to assure the continuance of the religious and work at the center and in all the neighborhoods for another year by such methods as the church shall think best.

Unity in the name of Christ, through fellowship and service will remain one of the happiest memories of my ministry in Norfolk. I cannot speak here of the joy you have given me in permitting me to conduct the worship of the people in the Old White Meeting House to share with you here and in the chapel God's assurance of my co-operation in making such plans successful.

First: I have become convinced that I should continue in the ministry of the Norfolk Church. I could not hope for that confidence and therefore that encouragement and cooperation which would make my leadership possible. Without leadership, I could not fulfill my ordination needs.

Secondly: While my health would permit me, without question, to meet the demands of the church and parish, if the conditions were favorable, I am prepared but responsibilities and difficulties of administration, such as now devolve upon me, may make it wise for me to take this present action.

It was my purpose at the special meeting of the committees of the church, called for next Sunday afternoon, to express my desire that certain methods of church service should be decided as the best judgment of the committees should determine and recommend to the church, giving the assurance of my cooperation in making such plans successful.

I have now concluded that this letter is better written in which to express my loyalty. I have little to add. I am not conscious of failure. I am aware of shortcomings. I am sorry for these for I love the church more than my present place in her fellowship and service. I am grateful for many kindnesses, for the love and trust and cooperation of many friends. I am glad that the present membership of the church, the attendance upon the services of worship, the varied organizations of the church is gratifying.

The names of the children and youth, at home and away from home, are read annually as members of the church at the calling of the roll. I am glad also that Dr. Rowland of Sapporo, Japan, is still our missionary and that the pastor of the Methodist Church, my friend and brother, is still my associate in the larger and broader mission of the home field. The treasury of the Federated Service with that of the Neighborly Fund have been so fully replenished this past summer by voluntary contribution as to assure the continuance of the religious and work at the center and in all the neighborhoods for another year by such methods as the church shall think best.

Unity in the name of Christ, through fellowship and service will remain one of the happiest memories of my ministry in Norfolk. I cannot speak here of the joy you have given me in permitting me to conduct the worship of the people in the Old White Meeting House to share with you here and in the chapel God's assurance of my co-operation in making such plans successful.
Wedding at Church of the Redeemer

In a Setting of Easter Lilies, Palms and Ferns.

April 19, 1915

In a setting of Easter lilies and palms and in the presence of a large and brilliant assemblage, the marriage of Miss Helen Anne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Walker of No. 196 North Beacon street, and Harold Talmadge Johnson, son of Major and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson of No. 142 Colborne street, took place at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, at the Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the church officiating.

The lilies, palms and ferns formed a dignified and beautiful decoration in the chancel. While the guests were assembling Miss Elsie J. Dresser, organist of the church, rendered a program consisting of the overture to "Stradella," by Flotow; "Humoresque" by Dvorak; ballet music by Rubenstein; "Concert Caprice," by Kreisler, and, as the wedding party entered, the "Bridal Chorus" from "Hansel and Gretel." During the ceremony the "Love Music" from Faust was played.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles E. Walker. She wore a simple gown of white chiffon, edged with silver, and she wore a long tulle veil, with no wreath, but caught at the back with sprays of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were a maid of honor, Miss Justine de Peyster Adams, and six bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Atwood of Brookline, Mass., Miss Marian Hayes of Kalamazoo, Mich., Miss Mildred Myers of Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Dorothy Raymond White of New Britain, whose marriage to Richard B. Lewis of this city is to take place October 3, Miss Gertrude Walker, cousin of the bride, and Miss Helen Pease of this city.

The attendants wore costumes made similarly in modified crinoline fashion. That of the Rev. Dr. James W. Cooper and Miss Harris Parker, daughter of General Morse, was of white chiffon, and with in Norfolk. General Morse was a student at Dana Hall, Wellesley, and Miss Harris Parker, having come to attend the marriage of Miss Helen Walker and Harold Talmadge Johnson, Wednesday evening.

A WESTFIELD GOLDEN WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. G. M. CLAPP'S PLANS

The Result of the Primaries—Republicans to Put Up Active Canvass

From Our Special Correspondent.

WESTFIELD, Saturday, September 25

Golden wedding anniversaries are so rare that they are well worth celebrating. On Thursday of the coming week, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Clapp of 51 Broad street will have been married 50 years, and their friends will at that time be invited to call and extend to them their hearty congratulations. They are to be at home from 3 to 6 in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 in the evening. The reception will be informal in nature. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clapp are widely known in Westfield, where they have lived for many years, and each enjoys excellent health. They are the parents of several children, and they have many friends of their own age, as well as a large number of younger friends. They are well liked and respected by all who know them. They are both active in public life, and they have made many friends in their many years of service to the community.
Had it not been for a fear at 1 Villiston avenue, Mrs. Benjamin Gross and Miss Helen C. Gross of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Susan E. Colgate of New York; Misses Margaret Smith, Miss Catherine W. Pierce and Miss Katherine Chase, another sister, of this city. Mr. Ely had as his best man, John H. Wells of Providence, R. I., and the ushers were, his brother, Ernest Ely of Lyme, Lars S. Potter of Buffalo, Edward Griffith of Indiana, Southgate Freeman of Morristown, N. J., and Julius Smith and Theodore Prudden of this city.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white bridal satin draped with duchess lace, the floral designs of which were outlined with tiny pearls. The gown had a court train, which instead of falling from the shoulders was fastened to the sides of the waist down to the waistline falling freely from that point. She wore a tulle veil edged with duchess lace and held in place with a duchess lace cap interwoven with pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were gowned alike in frocks of apricot pussy willow taffeta combined with Lima and silver lace. The skirts were draped in Turkish fashion over tunics of Lima lace edged with silver and the waists were fashioned entirely of lace with high girdles of apricot taffeta. All wore large picture hats of brown tulle with brown velvet crowns trimmed with bunches of silver grapes and carried arm bouquets of Opheilia roses. The gown of the maid of honor was of radium satin, corresponding in color with those of the bridesmaids but fashioned along slightly different lines. Her hat was trimmed with brown feathers and she carried maiden hair ferns. All wore slippers and stockings of the same color as their gowns.
The Real Problem.
It was, perhaps, little more difficult to string wires from Denver to San Francisco than from New York to Denver, but the actual construction of the line was the least of the engineer's troubles. His real problem was to make the line "talk," in sending something 3,400 miles with a breath as a motive power. In effect, the voyage of the voice across the continent is instantaneous; if its speed could be accurately measured, a fiftieth of a second would probably be cyeasly exact. In other words, a message flying across the continent on the new line at less than the rate of 1,160 feet per second is not possible for sound to carry that far. A "Hello" uttered in New York and traveling through the air without the aid of wires and electricity to San Francisco several hours later. The telephone not only transmits speech, but transmits it thousands of times faster than its own speed of sound.

But, while the telephone is breaking speed records, it must also guarantee safe delivery to these millions of little wave trains, which travel thousands of miles in the way of sound waves created at the rate of 2,100 a second. There must be no jostling or crowding. These tiny waves, thousands and thousands of varying shapes, which are made by the human voice, and each as irregular and as different from the other as the waves of the sea, must pass over each other or get into each other's way, but must break upon the Pacific coast just as they started at New York and not be thrown away. And in all this, just one pin-point of confusion be it. The work is a marvel in one iota of perfection, the miles of line are useless, and the currents and waves and sounds and words do not reach the end as they should. It is such tremendous trifles, the climbing of mountains and the bridging of rivers and canals, that make the continental line one of the wonders of the ages.

Magnitude of the Task.
The data and figures are tremendous. The line crosses thirteen states, it is carried on 130,000 poles. Four hundred and sixty-four miles, 745 inches in diameter, run through the snows over the entire distance, establishing two physical and one phantom circuit. One mile of a single wire weighs 435 pounds, the weight of the wires in the entire line is 2,908 tons. This, of course, is the transmission wires alone. In addition to these, each physical conductor is surrounded by a sheath of fine hair-like insulated wire, 456 feet long.

Simply to string this immense amount of wire across the continent, to set the poles and insure insulation, to build the stations, to construct the powerhouses offered by land and water, forests, mountains, deserts, rivers and lakes, was in itself a task of no mean magnitude. The Panama Canal is but one of the greatest achievements of the world's workers, as is the credit of Alexander Graham Bell. The American Telephone & Telegraph Company, the goal toward which he has pushed and toward which he has steadfastly steered his energies, is an army of employees. Not the dream of a dreamer, but the practical vision of a practical, forceful, capable man, a man of unbounded energy and indomitable ambition. His real problem was to make the line "talk," in sending something 3,400 miles with a breath as a motive power. In effect, the voyage of the voice across the continent is instantaneous; if its speed could be accurately measured, a fiftieth of a second would probably be exactly exact. In other words, a message flying across the continent on the new line at less than the rate of 1,160 feet per second is not possible for sound to carry that far. A "Hello" uttered in New York and traveling through the air without the aid of wires and electricity to San Francisco several hours later. The telephone not only transmits speech, but transmits it thousands of times faster than its own speed of sound.

But, while the telephone is breaking speed records, it must also guarantee safe delivery to these millions of little wave trains, which travel thousands of miles in the way of sound waves created at the rate of 2,100 a second. There must be no jostling or crowding. These tiny waves, thousands and thousands of varying shapes, which are made by the human voice, and each as irregular and as different from the other as the waves of the sea, must pass over each other or get into each other's way, but must break upon the Pacific coast just as they started at New York and not be thrown away. And in all this, just one pin-point of confusion be it. The work is a marvel in one iota of perfection, the miles of line are useless, and the currents and waves and sounds and words do not reach the end as they should. It is such tremendous trifles, the climbing of mountains and the bridging of rivers and canals, that make the continental line one of the wonders of the ages.

Magnitude of the Task.
The data and figures are tremendous. The line crosses thirteen states, it is carried on 130,000 poles. Four hundred and sixty-four miles, 745 inches in diameter, run through the snows over the entire distance, establishing two physical and one phantom circuit. One mile of a single wire weighs 435 pounds, the weight of the wires in the entire line is 2,908 tons. This, of course, is the transmission wires alone. In addition to these, each physical conductor is surrounded by a sheath of fine hair-like insulated wire, 456 feet long.
HARTFORD HAD FIRST

T. A. WATSON.
Who Made First Instrument.

A. G. BELL.
Inventor of Telephone.

J. J. CARTY.
Engineered Transamerican Line.

Birthplace of the tele
Court street, Boston.

Mr. Vail and U. M. Bethel
Professor Bell carried
ments with the tele

OCTOBER 16, 1915.

ing, but the feat was not accomplished
Mr. Smith was about to leave his hotel
was a slight earthquake in San Fran-
He says that it was very per-
it shook the pictures
No one
id Mr. Smith, and he
S AND TELEPHONES.

men still living who re-
od the telegraph system de-
and telephones into immedi-

BELL.

A G BELL.

Whl Made First Instrument.

Inventor of Telephone.

J. J. CARTY.

Engineered Transamerican Line.

Birthplace of the tele
Court street, Boston.

Mr. Vail and U. M. Bethel
Professor Bell carried
ments with the tele
Alexander Graham Bell Arrives from New York to Unveil the Two Tablets Marking the Sending and Receipt of the First Vocal Message Over the Wire

Alexander Graham Bell, the "Father of the Telephone," arrived in Boston on the three o'clock train this afternoon from New York. He was met at the South Station by representatives of the Bostonian Society and the Boston City Club. The inventor will unveil the two tablets which are to mark the site of the building from which the first message was sent by telephone and the building where it was received. The ceremony will take place late this afternoon. This evening the City Club will hold an informal reception in honor of Mr. Bell and his invention.

The Bell Memorial, erected in honor of Alexander Graham Bell and his invention in Brantford, Ont., in 1876, on the first Wednesday noon by the Duke of Devonshire, governor general of the Canada, will be brought to the United States, and will be placed here at the large post office building. The memorial will be taken to the United States, and will be placed here at the large post office building.

The Bell Memorial was designed by the Duke of Devonshire and will be placed in the large post office building in the United States.

MARCH 13, 1916

INVENTOR OF TELEPHONE HERE

Alexander Graham Bell Arrives from New York to Unveil the Two Tablets Marking the Sending and Receipt of the First Vocal Message Over the Wire

Alexander Graham Bell, the "Father of the Telephone," arrived in Boston on the three o'clock train this afternoon from New York. He was met at the South Station by representatives of the Bostonian Society and the Boston City Club. The inventor will unveil the two tablets which are to mark the site of the building from which the first message was sent by telephone and the building where it was received. The ceremony will take place late this afternoon. This evening the City Club will hold an informal reception in honor of Mr. Bell and his invention.

The Bell Memorial, erected in honor of Alexander Graham Bell and his invention in Brantford, Ont., in 1876, on the first Wednesday noon by the Duke of Devonshire, governor general of the Canada, will be brought to the United States, and will be placed here at the large post office building. The memorial will be taken to the United States, and will be placed here at the large post office building.

The Bell Memorial was designed by the Duke of Devonshire and will be placed in the large post office building in the United States.

MARCH 13, 1916

INVENTOR OF TELEPHONE HERE

Alexander Graham Bell Arrives from New York to Unveil the Two Tablets Marking the Sending and Receipt of the First Vocal Message Over the Wire

Alexander Graham Bell, the "Father of the Telephone," arrived in Boston on the three o'clock train this afternoon from New York. He was met at the South Station by representatives of the Bostonian Society and the Boston City Club. The inventor will unveil the two tablets which are to mark the site of the building from which the first message was sent by telephone and the building where it was received. The ceremony will take place late this afternoon. This evening the City Club will hold an informal reception in honor of Mr. Bell and his invention.

The Bell Memorial, erected in honor of Alexander Graham Bell and his invention in Brantford, Ont., in 1876, on the first Wednesday noon by the Duke of Devonshire, governor general of the Canada, will be brought to the United States, and will be placed here at the large post office building. The memorial will be taken to the United States, and will be placed here at the large post office building.

The Bell Memorial was designed by the Duke of Devonshire and will be placed in the large post office building in the United States.
ARREWE TO DR. J. M. MCGANN

September 1, Superintendent Garvin of the Connecticut reformatory, succeeding Mr. Osborne, to be superintendent, succeeding Albert Garvin, resigned.

The directors were unanimous in the selection of Mr. Johnson, as they have been in every action they have taken. His endorsements are of the highest and he stands among the first in his line of work in the country. He is especially interested in the young, and the prospect of being able to help boys and young men was one inducement for leaving the larger institution, where he is now engaged and giving great satisfaction, whose inmates are much older.

It is the continual effort of the management of the reformatory to cultivate hope among the boys committed to their care and to encourage them to take the new start in life that determination there gives them the opportunity to make. The many recommendations of Mr. Johnson coming from different sources, and their study of the man himself convinced the directors that they had in him one especially fitted to carry on and develop the work begun by Mr. Garvin.

The Hartford Courant

Reformatory's New Head.

As appears in the news columns this morning, the directors of the Connecticut Reformatory yesterday elected Charles H. Johnson, now deputy warden of Sing Sing under Thomas Mott Osborne, to be superintendent, succeeding Albert Garvin, resigned.

The directors were unanimous in the selection of Mr. Johnson, as they have been in every action they have taken. His endorsements are of the highest and he stands among the first in his line of work in the country. He is especially interested in the young, and the prospect of being able to help boys and young men was one inducement for leaving the larger institution, where he is now engaged and giving great satisfaction, whose inmates are much older.

It is the continual effort of the management of the reformatory to cultivate hope among the boys committed to their care and to encourage them to take the new start in life that determination there gives them the opportunity to make. The many recommendations of Mr. Johnson coming from different sources, and their study of the man himself convinced the directors that they had in him one especially fitted to carry on and develop the work begun by Mr. Garvin.

Friday, July 23, 1915.

YOUNG CRIMINALS.

Charles H. Johnson, now deputy warden of Sing Sing, advocate of Thomas Mott Osborne's prison theories, is to be the new head of Connecticut's reformatory, succeeding Albert Garvin, its organizer and first head. Mr. Garvin resigned some weeks ago and will take a much needed rest. He has served the institution with a devotion which is not without its reward.

The Hartford Courant

Choose Charles H. Johnson to succeed Garvin.

Charles H. Johnson, deputy warden of Sing Sing prison, and also a Congregational minister and an honor man from Harvard, has been unanimously chosen to succeed Albert Garvin as superintendent of the Connecticut reformatory at Cheshire on October 1. Mr. Johnson is expected to resign his duties at Sing Sing September 1. Superintendent Garvin had signified to the directors his willingness to complete the fiscal year at the institution.

A special committee of the directors consisting of President Morris W. Seymour, Treasurer E. Kent Hubbard, and Secretary John F. Elton

The Hartford Courant

Established as a Daily 1841.

Friday, July 23, 1915.

YOUNG CRIMINALS.

Charles H. Johnson, now deputy warden of Sing Sing, advocate of Thomas Mott Osborne's prison theories, is to be the new head of Connecticut's reformatory, succeeding Albert Garvin, its organizer and first head. Mr. Garvin resigned some weeks ago and will take a much needed rest. He has served the institution with a devotion which is not without its reward.

The Hartford Courant

Choose Charles H. Johnson to succeed Garvin.

Charles H. Johnson, deputy warden of Sing Sing prison, and also a Congregational minister and an honor man from Harvard, has been unanimously chosen to succeed Albert Garvin as superintendent of the Connecticut reformatory at Cheshire on October 1. Mr. Johnson is expected to resign his duties at Sing Sing September 1. Superintendent Garvin had signified to the directors his willingness to complete the fiscal year at the institution.

A special committee of the directors consisting of President Morris W. Seymour, Treasurer E. Kent Hubbard, and Secretary John F. Elton

The Hartford Courant

Established as a Daily 1841.

Friday, July 23, 1915.

YOUNG CRIMINALS.

Charles H. Johnson, now deputy warden of Sing Sing, advocate of Thomas Mott Osborne's prison theories, is to be the new head of Connecticut's reformatory, succeeding Albert Garvin, its organizer and first head. Mr. Garvin resigned some weeks ago and will take a much needed rest. He has served the institution with a devotion which is not without its reward.

The Hartford Courant

Choose Charles H. Johnson to succeed Garvin.

Charles H. Johnson, deputy warden of Sing Sing prison, and also a Congregational minister and an honor man from Harvard, has been unanimously chosen to succeed Albert Garvin as superintendent of the Connecticut reformatory at Cheshire on October 1. Mr. Johnson is expected to resign his duties at Sing Sing September 1. Superintendent Garvin had signified to the directors his willingness to complete the fiscal year at the institution.

A special committee of the directors consisting of President Morris W. Seymour, Treasurer E. Kent Hubbard, and Secretary John F. Elton

The Hartford Courant

Established as a Daily 1841.

Friday, July 23, 1915.

YOUNG CRIMINALS.

Charles H. Johnson, now deputy warden of Sing Sing, advocate of Thomas Mott Osborne's prison theories, is to be the new head of Connecticut's reformatory, succeeding Albert Garvin, its organizer and first head. Mr. Garvin resigned some weeks ago and will take a much needed rest. He has served the institution with a devotion which is not without its reward.

The Hartford Courant

Choose Charles H. Johnson to succeed Garvin.

Charles H. Johnson, deputy warden of Sing Sing prison, and also a Congregational minister and an honor man from Harvard, has been unanimously chosen to succeed Albert Garvin as superintendent of the Connecticut reformatory at Cheshire on October 1. Mr. Johnson is expected to resign his duties at Sing Sing September 1. Superintendent Garvin had signified to the directors his willingness to complete the fiscal year at the institution.

A special committee of the directors consisting of President Morris W. Seymour, Treasurer E. Kent Hubbard, and Secretary John F. Elton

The Hartford Courant

Established as a Daily 1841.

Friday, July 23, 1915.

YOUNG CRIMINALS.

Charles H. Johnson, now deputy warden of Sing Sing, advocate of Thomas Mott Osborne's prison theories, is to be the new head of Connecticut's reformatory, succeeding Albert Garvin, its organizer and first head. Mr. Garvin resigned some weeks ago and will take a much needed rest. He has served the institution with a devotion which is not without its reward.

The Hartford Courant

Choose Charles H. Johnson to succeed Garvin.

Charles H. Johnson, deputy warden of Sing Sing prison, and also a Congregational minister and an honor man from Harvard, has been unanimously chosen to succeed Albert Garvin as superintendent of the Connecticut reformatory at Cheshire on October 1. Mr. Johnson is expected to resign his duties at Sing Sing September 1. Superintendent Garvin had signified to the directors his willingness to complete the fiscal year at the institution.

A special committee of the directors consisting of President Morris W. Seymour, Treasurer E. Kent Hubbard, and Secretary John F. Elton

The Hartford Courant

Established as a Daily 1841.

Friday, July 23, 1915.

YOUNG CRIMINALS.

Charles H. Johnson, now deputy warden of Sing Sing, advocate of Thomas Mott Osborne's prison theories, is to be the new head of Connecticut's reformatory, succeeding Albert Garvin, its organizer and first head. Mr. Garvin resigned some weeks ago and will take a much needed rest. He has served the institution with a devotion which is not without its reward.

The Hartford Courant

Choose Charles H. Johnson to succeed Garvin.

Charles H. Johnson, deputy warden of Sing Sing prison, and also a Congregational minister and an honor man from Harvard, has been unanimously chosen to succeed Albert Garvin as superintendent of the Connecticut reformatory at Cheshire on October 1. Mr. Johnson is expected to resign his duties at Sing Sing September 1. Superintendent Garvin had signified to the directors his willingness to complete the fiscal year at the institution.

A special committee of the directors consisting of President Morris W. Seymour, Treasurer E. Kent Hubbard, and Secretary John F. Elton

The Hartford Courant

Established as a Daily 1841.
Alexander Graham Bell, Telephone Inventor, Dies

FORD DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1922.

DR. BELL, INVENTOR OF TELEPHONE, DEAD

(continued from Page 13)

The invention of the telephone had made him a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started.

Two general aspirations of Professor Joseph Henry, who knew so much about electricity and the telegraph, are to be held in a great exhibition, and the general and the general and the general and the general associations.

The invention of the telephone had made him a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started.

Two general aspirations of Professor Joseph Henry, who knew so much about electricity and the telegraph, are to be held in a great exhibition, and the general and the general and the general and the general associations.

The invention of the telephone had made him a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started.

Two general aspirations of Professor Joseph Henry, who knew so much about electricity and the telegraph, are to be held in a great exhibition, and the general and the general and the general and the general associations.

The invention of the telephone had made him a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started.

Two general aspirations of Professor Joseph Henry, who knew so much about electricity and the telegraph, are to be held in a great exhibition, and the general and the general and the general and the general associations.

The invention of the telephone had made him a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started.

Two general aspirations of Professor Joseph Henry, who knew so much about electricity and the telegraph, are to be held in a great exhibition, and the general and the general and the general and the general associations.

The invention of the telephone had made him a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started.

Two general aspirations of Professor Joseph Henry, who knew so much about electricity and the telegraph, are to be held in a great exhibition, and the general and the general and the general and the general associations.

The invention of the telephone had made him a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started.

Two general aspirations of Professor Joseph Henry, who knew so much about electricity and the telegraph, are to be held in a great exhibition, and the general and the general and the general and the general associations.

The invention of the telephone had made him a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started.

Two general aspirations of Professor Joseph Henry, who knew so much about electricity and the telegraph, are to be held in a great exhibition, and the general and the general and the general and the general associations.

The invention of the telephone had made him a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started.

Two general aspirations of Professor Joseph Henry, who knew so much about electricity and the telegraph, are to be held in a great exhibition, and the general and the general and the general and the general associations.

The invention of the telephone had made him a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started.

Two general aspirations of Professor Joseph Henry, who knew so much about electricity and the telegraph, are to be held in a great exhibition, and the general and the general and the general and the general associations.

The invention of the telephone had made him a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started. It was a great deal about electricity when he started.

Two general aspirations of Professor Joseph Henry, who knew so much about electricity and the telegraph, are to be held in a great exhibition, and the general and the general and the general and the general associations.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—Correspondence between Governor Stuart of Virginia and M. J. Morgan concerning the will of Martha Washington which is in the New York Southern Society, was read to the Daughters of the American Revolution today by Mrs. William Cummings Story.

The letters show that the mansion was purchased by Governor Stuart through W. L. McCorkle, president of the New York Southern society last March. In reply Mr. Morgan said his only desire was that the document should be placed where it could be of fullest possible use to the people of the United States. Not considering the court house building of Fairfax county, Virginia, in which Governor Stuart stored the document, returned, and where the will of George Washington now is as safe or accessible to any large number of people, Mr. Morgan made two proposals. One was that the state of Virginia of Fairfax county should place the original will of George Washington on exhibition at Mount Vernon for an indefinite period and that if this were done he would present the will of Martha Washington to the Mount Vernon Association for permanent exhibition there. The other plan that he proposed was to have the will of Martha Washington kept in the Library of Congress and that he would in turn present the will of Virginia to Washington, to the Mount Vernon Association for permanent exhibition there. Governor Stuart's answer to this was that he had neither the time nor the money to do this, and that he had been requested by the Library of Congress to accept the will as a gift, and that he had been advised that it would be proper for him to present the will to the Library of Congress and that Governor Stuart could not do it himself.

The last letter of Mr. Morgan to Governor Stuart dated April 21 was as follows:—

I am in receipt of your letter of April 19, which I was pleased to learn that your ... which would be proper for me to present the will of Martha Washington to the Library of Congress and that Governor Stuart could not do it himself.

The last letter of Mr. Morgan to Governor Stuart dated April 21 was as follows:—

I am in receipt of your letter of April 19, which I was pleased to learn that your suggestion ... in the Library of Congress and that Governor Stuart could not do it himself.

The last letter of Mr. Morgan to Governor Stuart dated April 21 was as follows:—

I am in receipt of your letter of April 19, which I was pleased to learn that your suggestion ... in the Library of Congress and that Governor Stuart could not do it himself.

The last letter of Mr. Morgan to Governor Stuart dated April 21 was as follows:—

I am in receipt of your letter of April 19, which I was pleased to learn that your suggestion ... in the Library of Congress and that Governor Stuart could not do it himself.

The last letter of Mr. Morgan to Governor Stuart dated April 21 was as follows:—

I am in receipt of your letter of April 19, which I was pleased to learn that your suggestion ... in the Library of Congress and that Governor Stuart could not do it himself.
JOHNSON RESIGNS FROM REFORMATORY
Superintendent of Connecticut Institution Going to New York.

TO BE MANAGER OF CHARITIES BOARD

Resignation Will Be Acted Upon by Directors on Thursday.

JULY 16, 1916.

Charles H. Johnson, who has been

BOARD ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF C. H. JOHNSON

Reformatory Directors Learn Captain Carter Will Return Soon.

The directors of the Connecticut Reformatory held their July meeting yesterday at Cheshire. The resignation of Dr. Charles H. Johnson as superintendent was read. It asked that he be relieved by October 1. The board accepted the resignation and requested him to serve until his successor was chosen. The matter of a new superintendent, several applications having already been received, was left with President Morris W. Seymour to investigate and report to the directors on Thursday.

Wor was received while the board was in session that Captain Harry B. Carter, the valued probation officer, will return to the institution next Monday and not be longer in the United States military service. The members freely expressed the opinion that, though Captain Carter might be disappointed, the reformatory would be the gainer.

The inmates number 233, of whom there are 228 in first, four in second, and one in third grade. A number of paroles were granted to boys who had given one continuous year of good behavior. Two who ran away and were caught were transferred to Wethersfield.

All the directors were present, except Hon. John P. Elton, who is cent. of criminals, in his experience, he had found absolutely incapable of reform.

"That's a hard question," he answered. "It all depends. I should say that probably 20 per cent. of criminals are mentally defective to a greater or less degree and consequently are not amenable to ordinary treatment. Of the remainder 70 per cent., well, most of them try to be decent if they feel that we expect them to be decent, and there is always a good chance of making good citizens of them."

Admires Reformatory.

A few minutes after his arrival here, Mr. Johnson went from Waterbury to Cheshire in Mr. Elton's automobile. At the reformatory they met the present superintendent and with him and E. K. Hubbard, another member of the reformatory board, went over the whole institution this afternoon and looked over the two hundred inmates. The future head of the reformatory expressed satisfaction with the conditions he found, which he said were admirable.

Charles H. Johnson, Formerly Deputy Warden at Sing Sing, Who Will Take Charge of Connecticut Reformatory October 1.
AUSTIN-ADAMS
SUFFIELD WEDDING
(Special to The Courant)
Suffield, Oct. 2.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams on Grand street at 4 o'clock this afternoon their daughter, Mae, was married to Ellsworth Welles Austin of Plymouth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Williams, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of West Suffield, the bridal party standing beneath an arbor of white birch and autumn leaves.

The house throughout was decorated with potted plants, cut flowers and a profusion of autumn leaves. The bridal march was led by the two ushers, Fred Adams, brother of the bride, and Donald G. Sherman of New York, who opened gates of white birch and bittersweet for the bridal party to pass through from the parlors to the living room.

The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. John Adams of East Granby, sister of the bride, and preceded the ceremony Mrs. Burton Covington of this place sang, "O Promise Me" and following the ceremony, "A Perfect Day." The matron of honor Miss George M. Hastings of this place, sister of the bride, and the best man was Roland M. Austin of Canton, N. Y., brother of the bride.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Cora and Marjorie Adams, sisters of the bride, Miss Arline Austin of Plymouth, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Rockwood of this place. The flower girl was little Miss Doris Hale of Unionville and Master Douglas Adams, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer and carried the ring in a calla lily blossoms basket.

The bride's dress was of white silk tulle over white satin, with pearl trimmings, cut en train, and she wore a veil of white tulle caught with a wreath of autumn leaves from the valley and maidenhair fern. The ornament worn by the bride was a diamond pendant, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower of yellow and white carnations and a bouquet of pink roses. Misses Cora and Marjorie Adams wore gowns of pale yellow and peach-blow taffeta with lace trimmings, carried arm bouquets of pink roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of pale green taffeta, covered with blue tulle, lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was of duechess lace, with a bridal wreath of lilies of the valley and orchids. The matron of honor wore lavender crepe de chine with shadow lace and taffeta trimmings, cut en train, and she wore a diamond pendant, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride gave pearl pins to her attendants and a pearl necklace to her flower girl, while the bridegroom presented to them arm corsage pins.

Mrs. Austin is a graduate of the class of 1911 of the Connecticut Literary Institute of this place and Mr. Austin is a graduate of the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the class of 1915. He is now connected with the Eagle Lock Company in Terryville. Guests were present from Springfield, Longmeadow and Pecking Mills, Mass., Plymouth, Terryville, Hartford, Unionville, Portland and Wethersfield, New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and St. Louis, Mo. The wedding promises to be a social event of much importance.
TOWN OF CHATHAM
WILL BE NO MORE
East Hampton Holds First Town Election Today.

(Special to The Courant)
East Hampton, Oct. 2.

Sunday will be the last day that the word Chatham can be officially used in connection with this town, for after 18 years the citizens have decided that the name East Hampton would suit them better, and the legislature decreed last spring that on October 4 the name would officially be changed to East Hampton.

The town was incorporated in October, 1767, from Middletown, and was named at that time, according to the state register and manual, after William Pitt, Earl of Chatham. It was the seventy-first town to be incorporated. Originally the town of Chatham included what is now the town of Portland, the whole territory having been set off from Middletown.

The change of name will mean that the name of the telephone exchange will have to be changed, and other changes will be made. The new town of East Hampton will hold its first election on Monday.

Cortlandt Francis Luce, a graduate of Yale university in the class of 1900, who is very well known in this city, has returned after an absence of several years in New York and is staying at present with his aunt, Miss Mary Francis of No. 101 Elm street. He is directing the office of the late Edward T. Hapgood and will be joined by his family later.

Johnson-Wallace
Miss Blanche V. Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Hattie L. Wallace of No. 77 Inlay street, and Frederick Johnson of this city, were married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, They left for a short wedding trip, and will return home after December 1 at No. 3 Cottage avenue.

The marriage of Miss Louis Mary Wright, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Walter H. Wright of Centerbrook, and Charles H. Strange of Minersville, Penn., took place at 7:30, Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. William G. Fennell, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church in this city, where the bride had been soprano soloist, officiating. About 100 guests were present. The brand was given away by her father and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred R. Wright, as matron of honor. Morton Seville of this city, a classmate of the bridegroom at the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale, was best man, and the ushers were Martin Wright, brother of the bride, and Northam Wright, her cousin.

The wedding of a former Hartford young man occurred in Schenectady Saturday, when, Herbert W., son of Jason and Alice Marchant Wilson, was married to Miss Dorothy Hall Smith of Schenectady, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wright, of New Haven, and Robert M. Wilson, a brother, was the best man.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and tulle, and carried a bouquet of white roses. During the ceremony selections that had been sung by the bride were played softly on the violin by Mr. Tuttle of Middletown, and songs were given during the evening by Miss Svea Hanson, Miss Grace Gilmore, Miss Nettie Strong and Miss Helen Stein. Among the guests included relatives and friends from this city, New York, New Haven, Holyoke and Essex. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Strange will live in Minersville, Pennsylvania.

The wedding of a former Hale yesterday was a reception to Miss Margaret Richmond of Schenectady, who was married to Mr. Bird, of New Haven, and Miss Helen Gardner of Nashua, N. H. Arnold Jackson of Boston was best man and the ushers were Miss Ella Page of Albany, Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Mabel Rice and Miss Margaret Richmond of Schenectady; Miss Mary Willard Bird, a sister of Mr. Bird, was matron of honor and Mrs. Bird, of New York city; Robert Allowell and Ambrose Clark of Schenectady; Vivian H. Cole of East Orange, N. J., Jansen H. Preston of Kingston and Carl R. Brownell of Worcester, Mass. The last three are graduates of Yale university in the class of 1910, with Mr. Bird.
THE STONE-HOSLEY WEDDING

CEREMONY PERFORMED AMID FLORAL DECORATIONS OF GREAT BEAUTY

The home of Mr and Mrs Charles Alford Hosley—A fair and winsome little girl, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hosley of Kenyon street, is Miss Anne Hosley. Her mother and her fair-haired sister, Miss Hattie Hasley of Warren, are the sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Martha Bacon of West Hartford, Ct., and Miss Mary Woodbury of Burlington, Vt., Mr. Hosley has chosen as his best man Robert Nichols of Los Angeles, Cal., and the ushers included Malcolm Sherwood and Herbert Gordon Case of this city. John C. Goddard of Salisbury, Ct., and Fred Hewat of North Adams, the two last named being classmates of the bridegroom at Williams college.

Although the ceremony was witnessed by only the relatives and most intimate friends of the couple, a reception was held an hour later, at which a large number of friends came in to offer their congratulations. The bride and groom were assisted by Mr and Mrs Stone and by Mr and Mrs Warren D. Hosley. Mrs Stone wore a gown of panne velvet in a shade of golden sand, the bodice of which was trimmed with lace and iridescent trimming. Mrs Hosley appeared in a gown of mauve point de sole, with trimmings of maline and beaded net of corresponding shades.

A large marque had been erected at one side of the Stone home, and it was here that dancing was later enjoyed by the guests. Entrance to the marque was through one of the large windows of the dining room, and a pretty picture was presented by the tent with its posts hidden by autumn foliage, among which were conifers of correspond- ing shades.

Wesson of Longmeadow, Miss Mary and Miss Esther Hosley of Warren, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Martha Bacon of West Hartford, Ct., and Miss Mary Woodbury of Burlington, Vt., Mr. Hosley had chosen as his best man Robert Nichols of Los Angeles, Cal., and the ushers included Malcolm Sherwood and Herbert Gordon Case of this city. John C. Goddard of Salisbury, Ct., and Fred Hewat of North Adams, the two last named being classmates of the bridegroom at Williams college.

Although the ceremony was witnessed by only the relatives and most intimate friends of the couple, a reception was held an hour later, at which a large number of friends came in to offer their congratulations. The bride and groom were assisted by Mr and Mrs Stone and by Mr and Mrs Warren D. Hosley. Mrs Stone wore a gown of panne velvet in a shade of golden sand, the bodice of which was trimmed with lace and iridescent trimming. Mrs Hosley appeared in a gown of mauve point de sole, with trimmings of maline and beaded net of corresponding shades.

H. K. TAYLOR BUYS TOBACCO FARM

Will Raise “Weed” on Former Gabb Plantation in Bloomfield.

Harry K. Taylor of this city has bought from George H. Gabb of Bloomfield the latter’s tobacco farm of 100 acres situated about half mile south of the Clarkville station, in Bloomfield on the east side of the Central New England Railway tracks and adjoining the plantation of their Griffin-Neuberger Company. Mr. Taylor has taken possession of the farm and will start raising tobacco on it next season. The price paid for the land and the sheds is said to have been about $10,000.

Eleven of the 100 acres were cultivated by Mr. Gabb. Mr. Taylor has started clearing some of the uncultivated land, which is covered with brushwood, and will at least double the amount of acreage under cultivation next year. There are two large sheds on the farm and these are being repaired. Further improvements will be made later. The land is some of the richest tobacco land in the section, and the farm is situated in the heart of the tobacco raising district.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the firm of H. K. Taylor & Co., which dealt in investment securities, until its dissolution several months ago. When asked how it happened that he had gone into tobacco farming, he replied, “Because it is a good business.” H. K. Taylor & Co. underwrote the Griffin-Neuberger Company and in this way Mr. Taylor first became interested in the business.

Mr. Taylor will continue to live in Hartford. His home is at No. 182 Collins street.

ANNE HOSLEY—A fair and winsome little girl, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hosley of Kenyon street. Miss Hattie Hasley of Warren, is the sister of the bride. Misses Martha Bacon of West Hartford, Ct., and Mary Woodbury of Burlington, Vt., Mr. Hosley has chosen as his best man Robert Nichols of Los Angeles, Cal., and the ushers included Malcolm Sherwood and Herbert Gordon Case of this city. John C. Goddard of Salisbury, Ct., and Fred Hewat of North Adams, the two last named being classmates of the bridegroom at Williams college.

Although the ceremony was witnessed by only the relatives and most intimate friends of the couple, a reception was held an hour later, at which a large number of friends came in to offer their congratulations. The bride and groom were assisted by Mr and Mrs Stone and by Mr and Mrs Warren D. Hosley. Mrs Stone wore a gown of panne velvet in a shade of golden sand, the bodice of which was trimmed with lace and iridescent trimming. Mrs Hosley appeared in a gown of mauve point de sole, with trimmings of maline and beaded net of corresponding shades.

A large marque had been erected at one side of the Stone home, and it was here that dancing was later enjoyed by the guests. Entrance to the marque was through one of the large windows of the dining room, and a pretty picture was presented by the tent with its posts hidden by autumn foliage, among which were conifers of corresponding shades.

H. K. TAYLOR BUYS TOBACCO FARM

Will Raise “Weed” on Former Gabb Plantation in Bloomfield.

Harry K. Taylor of this city has bought from George H. Gabb of Bloomfield the latter’s tobacco farm of 100 acres situated about half mile south of the Clarkville station, in Bloomfield on the east side of the Central New England Railway tracks and adjoining the plantation of their Griffin-Neuberger Company. Mr. Taylor has taken possession of the farm and will start raising tobacco on it next season. The price paid for the land and the sheds is said to have been about $10,000.

Eleven of the 100 acres were cultivated by Mr. Gabb. Mr. Taylor has started clearing some of the uncultivated land, which is covered with brushwood, and will at least double the amount of acreage under cultivation next year. There are two large sheds on the farm and these are being repaired. Further improvements will be made later. The land is some of the richest tobacco land in the section, and the farm is situated in the heart of the tobacco raising district.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the firm of H. K. Taylor & Co., which dealt in investment securities, until its dissolution several months ago. When asked how it happened that he had gone into tobacco farming, he replied, “Because it is a good business.” H. K. Taylor & Co. underwrote the Griffin-Neuberger Company and in this way Mr. Taylor first became interested in the business.

Mr. Taylor will continue to live in Hartford. His home is at No. 182 Collins street.
A wedding in which Springfield has much interest took place late yesterday afternoon in the Old South church in Boston, when Miss Ruth Van Buren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hugo, became the bride of Morgan Glover Day, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gordon, pastor of the church.

This was the first wedding in which the new organ of this church was brought into use. The organist, Henry E. Wrye, had arranged a program in usual fashion, which he rendered during the gathering of the guests, previous to the ceremony, which was performed by George A. Gordon, pastor of the church.

Mr. Wrye's selections included "Marche Nuptiale," by Salome, "Spring Song," by Holli, "Bridal Chorus," from the "Wedding March," by Mendelssohn, "Minuet," by Handel, "Canzone," by King Hall, and "Winding Hymn," by Salome. In addition to this program the "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin," was played as the wedding party entered, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," was used as the recessional.

The Old South church was very beautifully decorated for the occasion. Quantities of white and pale purple lilacs being artistically arranged about the altar with masses of green vines. The pews on the aisles were marked by clusters of Ward roses and white lilacs, tied with pink and blue gauze ribbons.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of white tulle trimmed with point of black roses and white lilacs, tied with pink and blue gauze ribbons. She wore a dark purple chiffon skirt. She wore a hat with a purple velvet streamer, and carried pale pink roses.

The best man was Randolph Boyle of New York, Oct. 1.—Alva C. Dinkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lake of Broad street, Milford, gave a family dinner party at their home Sunday evening, at which the announcement was made of the marriage of their daughter, Miriam Catherine Lake to Cecil J. Fords, a stenographer, who will move to Milford in April, 1912, under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society. Mrs. Ford was "bride" in the play and very harmoniously impersonated the role.

The acquaintanceship of the young people started when both Mr. and Mrs. Lake Torpedo Boat company, Bethlehem and Midvale, which concern he is also president and general manager. The acquaintance of the young people started when both Mr. and Mrs. Lake Torpedo Boat company, Bethlehem and Midvale, which concern he is also president and general manager. The acquaintance of the young people started when both Mr. Ford has another year at the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale.

Mr. Lake is well known in commercial circles as the chief inventor of the Lake Torpedo Boat company, which concern he is also president and general manager. The acquaintance of the young people started when both Mr. Ford has another year at the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale.

Mr. Lake is well known in commercial circles as the chief inventor of the Lake Torpedo Boat company, which concern he is also president and general manager. The acquaintance of the young people started when both Mr. Ford has another year at the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale.

Mr. Lake is well known in commercial circles as the chief inventor of the Lake Torpedo Boat company, which concern he is also president and general manager. The acquaintance of the young people started when both Mr. Ford has another year at the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale.

Mr. Lake is well known in commercial circles as the chief inventor of the Lake Torpedo Boat company, which concern he is also president and general manager. The acquaintance of the young people started when both Mr. Ford has another year at the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale.

Mr. Lake is well known in commercial circles as the chief inventor of the Lake Torpedo Boat company, which concern he is also president and general manager. The acquaintance of the young people started when both Mr. Ford has another year at the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale.

Mr. Lake is well known in commercial circles as the chief inventor of the Lake Torpedo Boat company, which concern he is also president and general manager. The acquaintance of the young people started when both Mr. Ford has another year at the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale.
RECEIVES REWARD FOR LONG SERVICE

Wilson Station, April 11.

No more will the early morning train stop at Wilson Station at the signal set by Charles H. Lynch. The popular postmaster of a few years ago has retired from active service, and his successor will occupy his former position.

Mr. Lynch has been a member of the company since 1869, and has been employed as postmaster of Wilson Station since 1871. He was appointed to the position by the City Council in 1871, and has served the company without intermission for 55 years.

The postmaster is well known for his efficiency and for his punctuality. He has been a member of the Republican Party, and is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mr. Lynch has been a member of the Republican Party, and is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

Mr. Lynch has been a member of the Republican Party, and is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.

The days when "The Courant" man received a small card which he was to carry with him were over. Now he is a member of the company, and his successor will occupy his former position.
Charles H. Lynch Has Also Worked That Length of Time for the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co.

HAS READ "THE COURANT" FOR FIFTY YEARS

The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company was established in 1836 and in 1865 Mr. Lynch came to it as assistant stationary engineer. His work was liked and he was retained as engineer. At this time the company's plant was housed in an old building that was much smaller than the present building and stood about on the same ground. The company was then Case & Tiffany Company. Mr. Lynch has worked for the earliest heads of the firm, among them President Newton Case, Vice-President James Lockwood and Secretary-Treasurer Leverett Brainard, as well as President Newton C. Brainard, the present head, and Mr. Lynch is rounding of faithful and one of the oldest. A L.L. DEN WEDDING In the city.

Charles H. Lynch was born to many. He Civil War and a Robert O. Tyler R., and enjoys having enlisted at Company C, but Volunteers, Isaac H. Bromley, he Norwich "Bul- in and connect- Army of the Re- has many times tion, and now eresting to re- Lynch is rounding of faithful and one of the oldest city.

anniversary comes will have celebr- anniversary. He will celebrate few re- veterans who will lay September 29, C, at the national march in a big pa- that day as the Mrs. E. Cooley, have decided not to the close of the any formal observance of branch says that this action. The family will pass the last national quietly at home.

F. H. Lynch were married for veterans, for 1868 by Rev. Dr. C. B. Crane, growing old and E. Brainard, the present head, Mr. Lynch is a veteran of the Civil War, each looking r., having served three years in a year period—one Eleventh Regiment, Connecticut; the Case, Lock- uettes. He is a past commander Robert O. Tyler Post, C. A. R. He has been employed as engineer by 'The Courant' Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co. in the Civil War, fifty-two years.

It is no use remarkable that Mr. Lynch has always worked side by side of the same engine.
MR. AND MRS. GROSS
MARRIED 40 YEARS
OCTOBER 6, 1915

Reception in Honor of Anniversary at Home of Son on Asylum Avenue.

In honor of the fortieth anniversary of their marriage a reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Gross, Tuesday evening, by their son, Charles Welles Gross and Mrs. Gross, and their daughter, Miss Helen Clarissa Gross, at No. 914 Asylum avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gross. About 500 guests were present, including a number from other cities and many who had attended the ceremony which the reception commemorated, at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church exactly forty years before, for the marriage, like the reception occurred on a Tuesday. Mrs. Gross was before her marriage Miss Helen Clarissa Gross, daughter of the late Calvin Spencer and Clarissa (Root) Spencer, both of Hartford. Mr. Gross was a son of the late J. Mason and Cornelia (Barnard) Gross.

In decorations of the rooms red tones predominated. Many gifts of flowers from friends were used, consisting principally of American Beauty and Jacqminot roses, carrying out the color scheme of a ruby wedding anniversary, as the keynote. The Episcopal marriage service was used, and owing to recent deaths in the families of both bride and groom, no reception followed. Among the guests were the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Kinsman, Dr. John L. Parmelee, Judge Carpenter and Miss Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, David Clark and Miss Clark, the Hon. F. W. Russell and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bulkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Carpenter and Miss Ruth Webb, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Ebenzer Roberts, Flavina A. Brown, the Rev. W. L. Gage, the Rev. Dr. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. House, William A. Gross and Miss Gross.

Charles E. Gross is one of the prominent lawyers of the state and senior member of the firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman, which was entered in 1871, when it was known as Dodworth, Hubbard and Hyde. He graduated from Yale in 1869.

The ancestors of both Mr. Gross and his wife have lived in New England for nine generations. Mr. Gross is a son of the late Mason and Cornelia (Barnard) Gross, both of whom lived in Hartford all their lives. His brother William H. Gross, now deceased, was a partner in the book store of Brown & Gross, now G. B. Doherty & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Gross, before her marriage, was Miss Ellen Clarissa Spencer. She is a daughter of the late Calvin Spencer and Clarissa M. (Root) Spencer, both of Hartford.

Mr. Gross is senior member of the law firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman, one of the oldest law firms in Connecticut. When he first entered the firm Hubert B. Brown, who had just been born in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James & Grace Brown of New York, and Francis K. Thorne, who was Burrill Thorne in St. Thomas's Church on the last Wednesday. The bride's attendants were her sisters, Miss Angelica, Miss Schuyler Brown and Miss Adele Brown; Miss Anne Augusta Thorne, is eldest of the bridesmaids, and Miss Ethel Outerbridge, Miss Katherine Porter, Miss Carol Kobbe, Miss Kate Brown, Miss Gordon, Miss Marion Hall.

Mr. Thorne, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thorne, had his brother, London K. Thorne, for his best man, and the ushers were Stanley M. Cox, Theodore J. Knapp, Carroll S. Bayne, George E. Brown, Nelson S. Talbot, Adolph M. Dick, Robert B. Meyer and E. Sanderson Cushman of this city.
THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING
OCTOBER 13, 1915.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart Observe
It in Simple Manner at Asylum
Avenue Home.
A. Elijah Hart, secretary and treasurer of the Society for Savings, and Mrs. Hart quietly observed their golden wedding yesterday at their home, No. 846 Asylum street, only immediate members of the family being present.
The house was beautiful with many flowers from friends. Eleven members of the family dined at 5 o'clock, children and grandchildren being among those at dinner.

Artemas Elijah Hart was born June 20, 1842, in New Britain, and received his education at the high school in New Britain, and at Edward Hall's boarding school in Elington. He received his education at the high school in New Britain, and at Edward Hall's boarding school in Elington. For a time he clerked in the drug store of W. H. Cogswell at Rockville, who also kept the post office there and Mr. Hart assisted in the post office work. In 1860, Mr. Hart came to Hartford and, after clerking for some months in the dry goods store of H. E. Mather, he became clerk in the Society for Savings, 6 North Main street, where, step by step he advanced until reaching his present responsible place of secretary and treasurer.

On October 12, 1865, Mr. Hart married Katherine A. O. Litchfield of this city. Mr. Hart is and has been a member of various clubs and other organizations, among them the Sons of the American Revolution, the Colonial Club of this city and the Laurentian Club of Montreal, Canada. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hart have been active in church and social work, Mr. Hart for many years being treasurer of the Park Congregational Church. He has also been treasurer of the Second North School District and a member of the West Middle District committee. For about twenty-nine years, Mr. Hart has been a member of the post office work. In 1860, Mr. Hart came to Hartford and, after clerking for some months in the dry goods store of H. E. Mather, he became clerk in the Society for Savings, 6 North Main street, where, step by step he advanced until reaching his present responsible place of secretary and treasurer.

From the Ward Bidwell George L. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kilbourn and Miss Constance Kilbourn, Collins street went yesterday to South Norwalk where they will remain until Thursday. Their son, Jonathan Francis Kilbourn, Mrs. Sherwood Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bidwell, Miss Clara Vivell Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Kent of this city, and Miss Mary Joseph Kent of that city, have been in constant attendance at Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourn's home, which was decorated with many flowers, including chrysanthemums, carnations, roses, gladioluses and dahlias, as well as many potted plants, showing the high esteem in which they are held by their many friends, many of whom are members of Trinity Methodist church, where Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourn have been members for the past 17 years. Mr. Kilbourn, who was born in Brooklyn, C.U., 70 years ago, and his wife, Susan Booth Belfield, who was born in Newtown, C.U., came to this city 17 years ago to their home. For the past 20 years Mr. Belfield has been a messenger for the Adams express company.

Their out-of-town guests included their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kilbourn, and Mrs. Belfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belfield, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Belfield, Mrs. Belfield, and Mrs. Belfield. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Belfield attended the ceremony, while the preceding concert and the wedding march were played upon the organ by Constantino Nicholson and George Wilshire, all of New York; Gerald Connolly, of Boston; and Claude Stanley Hurlburt of Philadelphia.

Rev. David J. Hickey of St. Francis Xavier Church of Brooklyn, was the officiating clergyman and Miss Olive Owens, of Brooklyn, played "Ave Maria" and "O Perfect Love," during the ceremony, while the preceding concert and the wedding march were played upon the organ by Constantino Nicholson and George Wilshire, all of New York; Gerald Connolly, of Boston; and Claude Stanley Hurlburt of Philadelphia.

OCTOBER 13, 1915.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Belfield Celebrate
Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Belfield held open house yesterday when they observed their golden wedding anniversary in their apartment on upper Worthington street. Their home, which was filled with many flowers, including chrysanthemums, carnations, roses, gladioluses and dahlias, as well as many potted plants, showed the high esteem in which they are held by their many friends, many of whom are members of Trinity Methodist church, where Mr. and Mrs. Belfield have been members for the past 17 years. Mr. Belfield, who was born in Bridgewater, C.U., 70 years ago, and his wife, Susan Booth Belfield, who was born in Newtown, C.U., came to this city 17 years ago to their home. For the past 20 years Mr. Belfield has been a messenger for the Adams express company.

Their out-of-town guests included their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kilbourn, and Mrs. Belfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belfield, Mrs. Belfield, and Mrs. Belfield. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Belfield attended the ceremony, while the preceding concert and the wedding march were played upon the organ by Constantino Nicholson and George Wilshire, all of New York; Gerald Connolly, of Boston; and Claude Stanley Hurlburt of Philadelphia.

Rev. David J. Hickey of St. Francis Xavier Church of Brooklyn, was the officiating clergyman and Miss Olive Owens, of Brooklyn, played "Ave Maria" and "O Perfect Love," during the ceremony, while the preceding concert and the wedding march were played upon the organ by Constantino Nicholson and George Wilshire, all of New York; Gerald Connolly, of Boston; and Claude Stanley Hurlburt of Philadelphia.
Policeman Cashin and Mr. Cunningham Take Brides at Cathedral.


Frank Joseph Cashin, a member of the Hartford police force, took Miss Lena Marie Olennoff, daughter of Assessor James T. Cunningham, to be his wife, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, at Michael F. Farrell and Mrs. Farrell of Park street, brating Mr. and Henry Edmond McIntyre of this city who were married yesterday morning, at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Paul F. McAlleney, pastor of the church.

The bride was Miss crepe de Chine Farrell of Baltic, sister of the bride, and the best man was James J. Cicogino. The wedding march was played by James J. McGovern, organist of the church. Mr. and Mrs. crepe chif Farrell left for a wedding trip to New York, Old Point Comfort, Va., and will leave for Washington. They will take place at 9 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist church, the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Judson White, officiating. About 400 guests are expected. The church decorations are of southern smilax and palms, forming an arch beneath which the ceremony will be performed.

The bride is to be given in marriage by her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Waterman, as maid of honor, and by four bridesmaids, Miss Marian Diefendorf, cousin of the groom, Miss Dagmar Pofoth and Miss Elizabeth Hawkes of this city, and Miss Gladys Tucker of New Haven, a cousin of the bride. The groom's best man and the ushers are to be another brother, Paul Thompson, also Raymond Waterman, brother of the bride; Walter Brown, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Ralph Morris. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" will be used on the entry of the bridal party, following a program given while the guests are assembling.

The bride will wear a gown of white crepe de chine with chantilly lace in the court train, fastened with pearl ornaments. Her tulle veil is to be confined by a bandeau of pearls with clusters of orange blossoms, and her shower bouquet will be of lilacs of the valley. An interesting feature of the bride's costume is the fact that she is to wear the stockings worn by her great-grandmother at her marriage almost a century ago, and by her mother. The costumes of her attendants are to be in rainbow coloring of pink, yellow and green. The piano will be pale pink rose, a flower crepe de chine dress, and lace gowns, and two similar costumes of pale green. The grand bouquet of Ward roses and maiden-haired roses was carried by the bridesmaid.

The ceremony will be followed by reception and banquet.
The wedding of Miss Hazar A. Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Gould of South Manchester, and Henry S. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Bryant of East Hartford, took place on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church, East Hartford, Rev. James W. Lord officiating.

CHAMBERS-SEELEY WEDDING

OCTOBER 6, 1915

Former Secretary of the Christian Association at Amherst College married in New York — President Emeritus Seelye Performs Ceremony.

Miss Kate Ethel Chambers, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt Chambers of Adana, Turkey, was married yesterday afternoon to Rev. Laurens Hickok Seeley of Chatham, N. J., in the chapel of the Union theological seminary, New York, the ceremony being solemnized by the great-uncle of the groom, Dr. Clarke Seelye, president emeritus of Smith College. The bride was given away by her uncle, Dr. Talcott Williams, in whose home in Philadelphia she had lived since her departure from Adana, Turkey, 12 years ago for her education in this country. The sister of the bride, Miss Dorothy Nesbitt Chambers of Chatham college was the maid of honor. Julius Seeley Bixler of New London, Ct., a cousin of the groom, acted as best man.

The usher were Paul Douglas of Cambridge, Richard S. Douglas of Wooster, O., Rev. Dr. A. Hunter of Riverside, Calif., Charles M. Miller of Montclair, N. J., Lawrence W. Roberts of Utica, N. Y., and Rev. Theodore A. Walker of Morristown. N. J., in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Bixler of New London, Ct., and Master Robert Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of the Cornell medical school, New York, acted as pages.

The bride wore a short gown of canto crepe trimmed with real lace, and a court train of embroidered chiffon. The veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Dorothy Nesbitt Chambers was crowned in a changeable pink and yellow taffeta trimmed with brown malas. She carried a bouquet of shaded asters and wore a picture hat of brown velvet.

The bride is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, 1911, has taken the degree of master of arts in Columbia, 1913, and received last June the degree of Ph. D., her thesis being the translation from the Arabic of a Christian association conference held in New York in 1910. She has conducted mission classes in Mechanic's Institute at the Young Women's Christian association conference at Snow Bay, Eclisecor and Asheville. Laurens Hickok Seeley is son of Rev. and Mrs. William Nesbitt Chambers of North Conway, N. H., and a grandson of Rev. Dr. Seeley. He is a graduate of Amherst college, 1911, and has been for the last two years in charge of the religious work at the University of Michigan. Miss Gould is a graduate of Amherst college, 1911.

TITANIC SURVIVOR

MARRIES EXPLORER

Widow of George D. Widener of Philadelphia, Lost at Sea, Now Bride of Dr. Rice.

BOSTON, October 6. Mrs. Eleanor Elkins Widener, of Philadelphia, widow of George D. Widener, who was lost with his son on the Titanic, was married in Emmanuel Episcopal church here to-day to Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice of this city, widely known as an explorer. Bishop William Lawrence officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, rector of the church. Less than one hundred personal friends of the couple attended, as the time of the wedding had not been announced.

Dr. Rice yesterday obtained a marriage license here and later went to Newport, returning to-day with Mrs. Widener.

Mrs. Widener was rescued from the Titanic.

In memory of her son she caused to be erected a year ago a $200,000 library at Harvard university at the dedication of which, last June, she met Dr. Rice for the first time.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice (Mrs. George D. Widener) Now at Country Estate in Pennsylvania

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice have returned east from their wedding trip to the Pacific Coast, where they spent some time in San Francisco. Mrs. Rice was formerly Mrs. George D. Widener. Her marriage to Dr. Rice, traveller and explorer, took place quietly at Emmanuel Church, Boston, on Oct. 6. Dr. and Mrs. Rice are now established in "Lynnewood Hall" in Elkins Park, Penn.

PLAY SOUTH AMERICAN JOURNEY

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice Will Explore Amazon River Region

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice have planned a trip of eight or nine months on the Amazon River in South America, beginning the middle of September. They have chartered a large steam yacht specially adapted for such an expedition. Later Dr. and Mrs. Rice will go inland with huntsmen and explorers, some of whom accompanied Dr. Rice on previous expeditions there. Dr. Rice yesterday obtained a marriage license here and later went to Newport, returning to-day with Mrs. Widener.

Mrs. Widener was rescued from the Titanic.

In memory of her son she caused to be erected a year ago a $200,000 library at Harvard university at the dedication of which, last June, she met Dr. Rice for the first time.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice (Mrs. George D. Widener) Now at Country Estate in Pennsylvania

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice have returned east from their wedding trip to the Pacific Coast, where they spent some time in San Francisco. Mrs. Rice was formerly Mrs. George D. Widener. Her marriage to Dr. Rice, traveller and explorer, took place quietly at Emmanuel Church, Boston, on Oct. 6. Dr. and Mrs. Rice are now established in "Lynnewood Hall" in Elkins Park, Penn.
The many handsome gifts received by the couple include a silver mesh purse filled with gold, given to the bride by her associates in the announcement of her engagement, and a copper chafing dish received by the groom from his fellow members in the orchestra at the Palace theater.
Miss Margaret Wood Ranney, daughter of Mrs. Adella B. Ranney of Ashley street, and Albert Wilkes Vining of Springfield were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church, beneath an arch of roses and palms. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lydia Ranney, as maid of honor, and the best man was Edwin F. Porter of Springfield. The music...
James Whitcomb Riley's 62d birthday came yesterday, and, just to make it more memorable than any that has preceded it, the entire state of Indiana joined him in celebrating it. This year was picked for honoring the poet because the citizens of Indiana wished to pay him tribute while he would be fully able to take part in it and enjoy it. In addition to the weight of years, Mr Riley has felt the burden of ill-health. He has reached that season of his life "when the frost is on the pumpkin an' the fodder's in the shock," and the state of his health and lifelong residence in Indiana have made it impossible to delay longer the complete and formal expression of its love for him.

Gov Samuel M. Ralston recently issued a proclamation asking every community in the state to set aside the day for the honoring of "Indiana's most beloved citizen." His plan was to have business suspended as much as possible. The proclamation was generally observed in every city, town, and village, from Indianapolis down to Greenfield, Ind., where Mr Riley was born, and Carleton, the tiny hamlet, under the name of "Carleton," the praises—at the poet's request—of which the poet sang with the lines:

You kin boast about yer cities, and their stiddy growth and size,
And brag about yer county-seats and business enterprise,
And railroads and factories, and all such fine scenes,
But the little Town o' Tailbott is big enough for me.

Greenfield took particular interest in the celebration. Many of its older inhabitants remembered James Whitcomb Riley as a little boy, unknown to the world except as the son of Capt Reuben Riley, a highly-respected citizen. Also it recalled that it is situated on the banks of the Brandywine, the little stream whose joys the poet chronicled in "Th' Old Swimm'in' Hole," and of which he had said that, when he died, he would have more fun to the square inch, than anywhere ever.

Gov Ralston, Mayor Joseph F. Bell, Charles Warren Fairbanks, Meredith Nicholson and George Ade had charge of the celebration in Indianapolis. In order to lend national interest to it, invited celebrated persons from all over the country to attend. Many accepted. William Allen White came from Emporia, Kan., Dr John H. Finley and Col George Harvey from New York; Ellery Sedgwich from Boston and Young F. Allison from Louisville, Ky., to help honor the poet. The list of Indiana citizens taking part in the celebration is big. In addition to the members of the committee of arrangements, there were former Senator Albert J Beveridge, Governor Kern, Vice-President Marshall and others.

The program of the day called for an entertainment in a local theater in the afternoon and a banquet at which Mr Riley was to be the guest of honor in the evening. It was expected that he would read a new poem at the banquet. At the entertainment, several of Mr Riley's poems, including "The Raggedy Man" and "Little Orphant Annie," were set to music by Mr Ward-Stevens. Dancers from Anna Pavlova's company interpreted a number of the poet's works.

Mr Riley mentioned similar scenes in which Thomas A. Hendricks, Benjamin Harrison, William Pennck Fiehle, John L. Griffiths, Walter Q. Gresham and a number of others figured.

"And there is gladness all along the line," he continued, "from the first immortal gladness, on to the last charged with the everlasting present company to-night—the faces all filled with the like pleasure and happiness. And to this presence here I make my glad obeisance, and my thanks as well to those friends in alien quarters who have so kindly sent their words of cheer and encouragement. While the distinguished guests who appear in tribute to me may be sure of my most feeling gratitude.

"And may I express particular appreciation for the words of the poet, the representative of the beloved country, who has found opportunity in the stress and worry of these imperiled times to remember and to honor..."
HONORING JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

By proclamation of the governor of Indiana tomorrow will be celebrated in that State the 62d Birthday of James Whitcomb Riley. The Secretary of State yesterday issued the following message:

"In behalf of the American Academy of Letters, we send our congratulations on the occasion. I wish THE TIMES would reprint his "An Order for a Song."

The Poem.

B.

Make me a song of all good things, And fill it full of murmuring sounds, Or merry voices such as we Remember in our infancy; But make it tender, for the sake Of hearts that brood and tears that break.

And tune it with the harmony That every beholder may understand! How glory shines round the Mercy-seat!

That every beholder may understand! How glory shines round the Mercy-seat!

Locke his Street is a little street, Only one block long; But never a street in all the world is better beloved by old and young; For there a poet has lived and sung, Wise as an angel, glad as a bird; Fearless and fond in every word, All his life. And if you would know The secret of joy - the cure of woe, How to be gentle and brave and sweet - Ask your way to Lockerbie Street.

Lockerbie Street is a little street, Only one block long; But never a street in all the world is better beloved by old and young; For there a poet has lived and sung, Wise as an angel, glad as a bird; Fearless and fond in every word, All his life. And if you would know The secret of joy - the cure of woe, How to be gentle and brave and sweet - Ask your way to Lockerbie Street.

Yesterday Made James Whitcomb Riley's Birthday a Notable Occasion

"In behalf of Indiana to show James Whitcomb Riley special appreciation, I wish THE TIMES would reprint his "An Order for a Song."

The Poem.

B.

Make me a song of all good things, And fill it full of murmuring sounds, Or merry voices such as we Remember in our infancy; But make it tender, for the sake Of hearts that brood and tears that break.

And tune it with the harmony That every beholder may understand! How glory shines round the Mercy-seat!

That every beholder may understand! How glory shines round the Mercy-seat!

Locke his Street is a little street, Only one block long; But never a street in all the world is better beloved by old and young; For there a poet has lived and sung, Wise as an angel, glad as a bird; Fearless and fond in every word, All his life. And if you would know The secret of joy - the cure of woe, How to be gentle and brave and sweet - Ask your way to Lockerbie Street.

Lockerbie Street is a little street, Only one block long; But never a street in all the world is better beloved by old and young; For there a poet has lived and sung, Wise as an angel, glad as a bird; Fearless and fond in every word, All his life. And if you would know The secret of joy - the cure of woe, How to be gentle and brave and sweet - Ask your way to Lockerbie Street.

He died July 22, 1916.
COURANT ROY LEADS ITLESHP THE CANAL

Frederick A. S. Rattle

COMMANDER F. A. TRAUT.

Battleship Wisconsin.

A British friend who arrived here this morning, brought word that he would be coming to Hartford in a few days. He was at the headquarters of the Hartford American Legion, where he was welcomed by the members of the organization.

OCTOBER WEDDINGS

Miss Beatrice R. Metcalfe becomes the bride of Stuart Rae Osborn—Hadayaw-Mitchell.

OCT. 11, 1917

Beatrice Ray Metcalfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Metcalfe, of Windsor avenue, was married to Stuart Rae Osborn, of Hartford. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families, by Rev. J. N. Lackey, at his residence, No. 93 Wethersfield avenue, to Ralph Lees Hadaway. Following a short wedding trip in the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will make their home in Hartford.

McKONE—In Hartford, Conn., Oct. 9idth, 1917, Dr. John A. McKone. After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. McKone will be at home at No. 204 Whitney street. Miss Dorothy B. Mitchell, daughter of Eugene F. Mitchell, formerly of Niles street, was married to Thomas C. McKone, son of Mrs. Annie T. McKone, of No. 110 Wethersfield avenue, on October 3, 1917.

Hadaway-Mitchell.

Miss Beatrice R. Metcalfe becomes the bride of Stuart Rae Osborn—Hadayaw-Mitchell.

OCT. 11, 1917

Beatrice Ray Metcalfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Metcalfe, of Windsor avenue, was married to Stuart Rae Osborn, of Hartford. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families, by Rev. J. N. Lackey, at his residence, No. 93 Wethersfield avenue, to Ralph Lees Hadaway. Following a short wedding trip in the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will make their home in Hartford.

McKONE—In Hartford, Conn., Oct. 9idth, 1917, Dr. John A. McKone. After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. McKone will be at home at No. 204 Whitney street. Miss Dorothy B. Mitchell, daughter of Eugene F. Mitchell, formerly of Niles street, was married to Thomas C. McKone, son of Mrs. Annie T. McKone, of No. 110 Wethersfield avenue, on October 3, 1917.
VASSAR CELEBRATES
50TH ANNIVERSARY

Gift Of $50,000 From Connecticut Woman And Her Sister.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 10.—In connection with the opening of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Vassar College, President Henry N. MacCracken has announced the gift of $50,000 by alumnae as the foundation of a $150,000 fund for the erection of an alumnae hall, which is understood will house unmarried instructors. Two sisters, Mrs. Avery Cooley, of Chicago, class of 1886, and Mrs. Elin Hooker, Greenwich, Conn., class of 1884, are the donors of $50,000 of the fund, while an alumna whose name is withheld, gave $10,000.

Two thousand alumnae are already here for the celebration. At the vesper service this afternoon the sermon was preached by President H. P. Faunce of Brown University.

NEW PRESIDENT OF VASSAR INSTALLED

President Hadley Of Yale And Other Educators Make Addresses.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Henry Noble MacCracken was inaugurated as president of Vassar College today with elaborate ceremonies. Henry Mitchell MacCracken, chancellor emeritus of New York University; John J. Finley, state commissioner of education and speed, the turtle, finds a claimant.

"C. W. F. 1877" Neither Bank President Nor Hobo But May Be C. W. Fenn.

1915—Announcement has been made by Colonel and Mrs. Horace Seaman of Milwaukee, Wis., of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Moore Seeman, to Henry H. Lyman of Middlefield, Mr. Lyman is the senator from the Thirty-third Senatorial district in the present session of the General Assembly, and two years ago represented his native town in the legislature.

Middlefield, October 9.—Henry H. Lyman, who is senator from the thirty-third district, was married his afternoon in Milwaukee to Miss Margaret Seeman.

His best man was William M. Potter, executive secretary of Governor Holcomb.

Society on Long Island is looking forward to the double wedding in Southampton next Saturday, when Miss Beatrice Claffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claffin, will be married at noon in the First Congregational Church at the Dunes to Robert Potter Breeze, and half an hour later, his sister, Miss Frances T. Breeze, will be married to Lawrence McKeever Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Miller of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., at the Orchard, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Breeze.

Miss Eleanor Lawson will attend Miss Claffin at her wedding and Gerald de Coubertin, head of the athletic association, will give a luncheon to the bride and groom.

All the Smithers and New Smurfs are expected to be present.
The 150th anniversary of the organization of the First Congregational church of Williamstown was celebrated yesterday, with the principal service in the afternoon. Two days were given over to the celebration, Saturday and Sunday, with exercises yesterday morning and afternoon. There was a large attendance at all of the services, including many old members of the church, a special effort having been made to have as many as possible return. The principal speaker of the anniversary was Dr. Franklin Carter, former president of Williams college, who gave the anniversary address yesterday afternoon.

Remodeled Building in Which Celebration of 150th Anniversary Was Held

Greetings from Williams college were extended by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of the college.
The original Congregational Church at Williamstown, which was one of the first the town's only religious institution, is to commemorate its 150th anniversary by a service with the advent of the old church was the town's first religious place for the college. Many remember when the commencement was held in the old white meeting-hill near the Greylock hotel, and service was continued until recent years. The church that was erected for the town when the uptown building was victim to the flames. The

The most interesting thing indicative of his proposition that the 20th cen-

day afternoon at the opening service of the long-heralded Boston laymen's convention. The floor of the great hall and the first balcony were well filled, almost wholly men, says Zion's Herald, by an audience of men. The presiding officer of the convention at this opening meeting was F. W. Dallinger. A few moments at the opening were occupied in a song service under the leadership of Ernest W. Naftzger. Mr Dallinger introduced as the first speaker Mr Edwin M. Potent, president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C. The topic announced was "The challenge of the hour to American men."

Mr Potent began with an anecdote of his proposition that the 20th cen-

principal Address in First Congregational Church by Dr Frank-

lin Carter

THE "CHURCH THROUGH THE TREES" IN WILLIAMSTOWN

One of Walter Hale's Drawings in "We Discover New England," by Louise Closser Hale; Published by Dodd, Mead & Co

church. Liberality has come with the years, so that all dwell together in mutual respect. But on the historic side, of course, none can compare with the religious organization which was coeval with the founding of the township.

THE "CHURCH THROUGH THE TREES" IN WILLIAMSTOWN

One of Walter Hale's Drawings in "We Discover New England," by Louise Closser Hale; Published by Dodd, Mead & Co

church. Liberality has come with the years, so that all dwell together in mutual respect. But on the historic side, of course, none can compare with the religious organization which was coeval with the founding of the township.

THE "CHURCH THROUGH THE TREES" IN WILLIAMSTOWN

One of Walter Hale's Drawings in "We Discover New England," by Louise Closser Hale; Published by Dodd, Mead & Co
Major James L. Howard

Lieutenant J. H. K. Davis

Lieutenant Clifford D. Cheney

The first military experience of Major Howard came in 1898, when he joined the Yale battery formed among the students for service in the Spanish-American war. Although he and his comrades never reached the field of action he became interested in military work and joined the First Connecticut Infantry, in which he became regimental adjutant. Captain Davis has also had infantry experience, first joining the First Connecticut Infantry in 1908. He also rose to

The group association that followed, and paid high tribute to Major Howard as a soldier and "prince of good fellows." He added that the retiring commanding officer was not lost to the troops and would be on hand often to help things along.

Captain Roberts took occasion to inform the troop that the decision of the referee that they were wiped out by the machine gun in the mock engagement at Quonset Point last summer was an error, but the maneuvers were over before it could be corrected. He outlined the work for the coming year, saving more time.

Captain Davis now commands Troop B.

In a short address to the members of the troop, Major Howard said it was a great pleasure that he left the command. His personal inclinations would have led him to stay on, but it added, but he had served nearly four years and realized that there were a number of men in the troop fully prepared for advancement who deserved promotion. He remarked that the action of the last legislature in taking off part of the indebtedness of more than $90,000 incurred in the building of the armory and the arrangement that the debt would be reduced in regular installments, had influenced his decision to resign, as he had determined to stick with the organization again.

It was on a Members of the troop who are eligible for the election to second lieutenant are First Sergeant R. W. Myers, Sargeants F. J. Shearer, Ralph D. Sheldon, S. F. Westbrook, Morgan G. Bulkley, Jr., Corporals A. M. Dexter, P. Wainwright, H. W. Mills, John D. Cutter, Jr., George W. Cheney, H. B. Whitmore, Privates T. A. Stewart and the regiment C. W. Seymour.
The Hartford Times
Established as a Daily 1841.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1915.
CAPTAIN HOWARD.

Captain James L. Howard retires from the command of Troop B, Fifth Militia Cavalry, leaving behind him a record as admirable as could be desired by any company commander of the American volunteer military service.

Certain proceedings of the past year and the discussion inspired thereby have brought most of us into the knowledge that the problem of military preparedness is serious and that the National Guard, as developed in the various units of these United States, is not a superfluous but a highly important institution of government. It is to be admitted that National Guard organizations are not and cannot be the equals of the regular army organizations upon which they are modeled and again that some National Guard organizations are not the equals of others.

For ourselves we might further admit that Troop B has had more spirit and more publicity than might have been good for it had its location been less favored.

The cavalry entertained the following night for its retiring captain, James L. Howard, and Sergeant Robert Gadd in the Farmington Country Club. The watch was engraved "To Major Howard" and "Rip Van Winkle," which it is hoped that Troop B at the conclusion of its last tour of duty will have earned for itself.

The Farmington Country Club was the scene last evening of the dinner of Troop B, Fifth Militia Cavalry, in honor of their retiring captain, James L. Howard, and Sergeant Robert Gadd. Captain Howard retires with the rank of major and Sergeant Gadd becomes a captain in the First Connecticut Infantry. The dinner was started promptly at 7 o'clock with Captain J. H. Kelso Davis acting as toastmaster.

The first thing on the program, before tackling the "eats," was a rising toast to Major Howard, which was given with the troop's customary gusto, followed by the troop cheer, an "Ah Zing."

Mess was then called and all fell to, as the journey to Farmington had whetted more than one appetite.

"Doc" Coholan, an ex-trooper and a former star quarter-mile runner for Yale, sang the famous "Hedge Hog Song" which made a great hit. Captain Gadd, during the early stages of the dinner, was persuaded to sing "Maryland, My Maryland," following it by sending a humorous telegram purporting to come from the European front.

Private "Art" Allen next obliged with his curious and justly famous Yodel, followed closely by "Casey Jones" and "Yes, There Is Rest in this College Life." Ex-Trooper Jake Walsh, a songster of local fame, sang "Home in Tennessee" and "Rip Van Winkle."

The first serious speech of the evening occurred with the presentation by Captain Davis in behalf of the Troop of a wrist watch to Major Howard. The watch was engraved "To Major James L. Howard with the affectionate regards of Troop B, Fifth Militia Cavalry, Nov. 18, 1915." Captain Davis paid Major Howard a great compliment when he said that he stood higher than any officer in the United States Militia, a man who Major Marshall, U. S. A., says, would be capable of filling the post of colonel in case he were called out to war. Major Howard was cheered repeatedly as he is a favorite with all Troopers, past and present.

In replying Major Howard told how sorry he was to leave the Troop, which he considered a prize for the troop's superior showing in discipline, horsemanship, sanitary care and tactical efficiency.

He attained his present rank on December 17, 1917, and served overseas for more than a year in the great war. He was successively in command of the 155th Artillery brigade, Ninetieth division, the Second Infantry brigade, First division; and the Eighth Infantry brigade, Fourth division.

He landed in this country on Friday on his return from duty with the army of occupation in Germany.


Former Inspector of New England National Guard Cavalry Calls on Lieutenant Colonel Howard.

Brigadier General Francis C. Marshall, United States army, who when he held a major's commission was inspector-instructor of New England National Guard cavalry and came to Hartford for inspections of Troop B, cavalry, C. N. G., was in the city to-day with Mrs. Marshall, and called upon Lieutenant Colonel James L. Howard, former commander of the cavalry troop.

General Marshall—then major—was a member of the joint committee on the construction of the first cavalry district held at Hampton in 1914, and presented to Troop B at the conclusion of that tour of duty a prize for the Troop's superior showing in discipline, horsemanship, sanitary care and tactical efficiency.

He attained his present rank on December 17, 1917, and served overseas for more than a year in the great war. He was successively in command of the 155th Artillery brigade, Ninetieth division; the Second Infantry brigade, First division; and the Eighth Infantry brigade, Fourth division.

He landed in this country on Friday on his return from duty with the army of occupation in Germany.
Miss Helen Warner Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pierce, of this city and John Edward Berlin of Bridgeport were married at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of the bride’s parents, No. 611 Touraine st., Bridgeport. The Rev. Dr. J. J. Dunlop officiated. Only the immediate families of the bride and the bridegroom were present, and there were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin will live in Bridgeport.

DR. WIENER, CAMBRIDGE, HA.

James Church Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller of New Haven, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride’s parents on Marlborough street, Portland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Oliver H. Hattery, rector of Trinity Church, Portland, the Episcopal service being used. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her cousin, Miss Anita Griswold of Meriden, as maid of honor, and the flower girls were Virginia Keller and Elizabeth Camp.

In this capacity he will be called upon to preach a book to his flock in the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit Savings Bank. He was born in New Britain, June 4, 1874. He received his college education at Trinity College, received his theological degree at Harvard College and has for years past given his time and 611-- Keller-Pierce.

Harold Phelps Stokes.

Miss Helen Barbara Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pierce, and Henry Frederick Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller of New Haven, were married on this day. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Anita Griswold of Meriden, as maid of honor, and the flower girls were Virginia Keller and Elizabeth Camp. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Oliver H. Hattery, rector of Trinity Church, Portland, the Episcopal service being used. The bride who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller of New Haven, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride’s parents.

Miss Helen Warner Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pierce, of this city and John Edward Berlin of Bridgeport were married at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of the bride’s parents, No. 611 Touraine st., Bridgeport. The Rev. Dr. J. J. Dunlop officiated. Only the immediate families of the bride and the bridegroom were present, and there were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin will live in Bridgeport.

Miss Helen Barbara Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pierce, and Henry Frederick Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller of New Haven, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride’s parents on Marlborough street, Portland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Oliver H. Hattery, rector of Trinity Church, Portland, the Episcopal service being used. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her cousin, Miss Anita Griswold of Meriden, as maid of honor, and the flower girls were Virginia Keller and Elizabeth Camp.

In this capacity he will be called upon to preach a book to his flock in the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit Savings Bank. He was born in New Britain, June 4, 1874. He received his college education at Trinity College, received his theological degree at Harvard College and has for years past given his time and 611-- Keller-Pierce.

Harold Phelps Stokes.
Miss Dorothea Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson Shepard, of Gildersleeve, and Gordon William Stewart of Philadelphia, Pa., son of Mrs. Gordon Whitmore Stewart, were married yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock at Trinity Church, Portland, of which the bride is a member. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Oliver H. Rattery, rector of the church, the Episcopal service being used. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Brainerd Rattery as maid of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Miss Sylvia Goodling of Nashua, N. H., Miss Helen Louise Cole of Cleveland, O., and Miss Pauline Rose Wilcox and Miss Winifred Ham- pshire of Portland, both of which were trimmed as maid of honor, and the following o'clock at Trinity Church, the Episcopal service being performed by Rev. Dr. George H. Yerrall of Maplewood Terrace. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock and was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Havens, both of Middletown. The ceremony was performed in the living room and an unusual arrangement was made of the bridal party in that the ushers came last, closing in the bridal party by the satin ropes they carried. As the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played by Jacobs's orchestra, the bridal party came down the stairs and across the hall to the living room, followed by the aisle girls. They were followed in turn by the bridesmaid, the maid of honor and the flower girl, who walked directly before the bride, who was attended by her father, and followed by the ushers. The party was met by the minister, the bridegroom and his best man, and a short time before the arrival of the bride, which completely covered one side of the living room.

The decorations were in charge of Robinson, who arranged the profusion of autumn foliage and cut flowers about the house. In the living room besides the screen of autumn foliage, the hall was decorated with white chrysanthemums, with the fireplace below banked with ferns and hydrangeas. The chandelier, as all those in the lower floor, was festooned with parpagus and smilax. Across the hall in the reception room yellow chrysanthemums were used, and in the hall, where the orchestra were stationed, which were turned about the banister of the stairway, ferns, palms and hydrangeas were used. In the rooms on the second floor, pink chrysanthemums and pink roses were used.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, the bride and bridegroom being assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Yerrall. Mrs. Ferguson wore a robe of black chiffon over lavender crepe meteor with trimmings of black lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Yerrall appeared in black net and lace made over white satin, and also wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. A buffet luncheon was served by Patrell, and the table in the dining room was made attractive by a mound of pink Killarney roses, and with ribbons which came from the chandelier to the favor baskets.

Many beautiful and rare gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Yerrall, including furniture, cut glass, silver and china. The gift of the bride to her mother was a gold bracelet, while her gifts to the other three were brooches. The gifts of the bridegroom to his best man and ushers were the same, made of the same material as the bride's, which completely covered one side of the living room.

Miss Nellie H. Ferguson became the wife of George R. Yerrall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Yerrall of Maplewood Terrace. The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson on Maplewood terrace with its decorations of richly colored autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and Killarney roses, was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening when their daughter, Nellie H. Ferguson, became the bride of George R. Yerrall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Yerrall of Maplewood Terrace. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock and was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Havens, both of Middletown.
Arthur A. Donchian Alleged to Have Squandered Much of $30,000 Legacy.

Judge L. F. Waldo Marvin of the probate court made no decision yesterday in the hearing on the application of Mrs. Armenouhi Donchian, widow of Samuel B. Donchian, to have her son, Arthur A. Donchian of No. 35 Gillett street put under restraint on account of alleged mental deficiency. An application for the appointment of a conservator over him, which was also made out by his mother, and supported by Dr. Paul Waterman, Dr. A. E. Abrams and Dr. Charles C. Beach, was continued for hearing October 12, at the request of Lawyer Walter S. Schutz, representing Mr. Donchian, who is 22 years old.

It was brought out at the hearing that, by mismanagement of business affairs, young Donchian had squandered much of the $30,365.17, which he inherited from his father. Dr. Waterman testified that he was of the opinion that the young man is insane. By persuasion, he went voluntarily this month to Dr. Vaill's Sanitorium at Enfield, and it was on the day after his arrival there that the papers applying to the probate court that he be declared insane were served on him. He immediately demanded that he be represented at the hearing.

According to the testimony of Dr. Waterman, Donchian has a mental disorder which causes him peculiar interpretations of family matters and has caused him to make threats against his mother who married him. He is emotionally insane, the doctor said, adding that, although Donchian admitted that he had not spoken to his fiancée about marriage, he had told him of his approaching wedding. Donchian admitted, in court, that he had thought of marriage. He believed, he said, that all young men think seriously of marriage, at some time during their lives. He said that he and his mother differed in business matters, although he tried to be friendly with her, the situation between them was not as smooth as it should be. It was his belief, he said, after passing his twenty-first year, a young man had the legal right to make legal transactions without the sanction of his parent or parents.

A letter written by young Donchian was presented, and Judge Marvin said that he wanted to peruse it before making up his mind. In the meantime, he suggested that he continue his voluntary stay at Dr. Vaill's institution.

CONSERVATOR NAMED FOR ARTHUR DONCHIAN

In the probate court this afternoon Judge L. P. W. Marvin heard arguments on the application for a conservator of the estate of Arthur Donchian of this city. By mutual consent the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company was named as conservator. The application for commitment of the young man to some institution, heard two weeks ago, was dismissed by Judge Marvin, as there was no evidence to show that he was insane.
With decorations of white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns as a background, the marriage of Miss Mary Grace Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster E. Harvey of No. 361 Windsor avenue, and Edwin E. Colby, of 131 Water street, New Britain, was performed yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational Church, officiating, in the presence of about 600 guests. The bride was given in marriage by her father and since Miss Florence Harvey, maid of honor. There were four bridesmaids, Miss Marlon Sutherland of West Pitkin, Penn., Miss Eunice Strong of Wethersfield, Miss Alice Bragaw and Miss Hazel Harvey, sister of the bride, of this city. James M. Strong of Wethersfield was best man and the ushers were Burton W. Bolles, Hart C. Fenn, Francis T. Fenn and Henry Brockway.

While the guests were assembling, Mr. Burton W. Bolles, organist of the church, played the following program: March, Nuptial, Paulkes; Fanfare, Lennens; Cloche du Soir, Chopin; Bell's Song (from Wedding Symphony); Goldmark; On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn-Whiting; Canzone Jullana; Sera, d'Evry; Song of the Rhine Daughters, Wagner.

The bridal party entered to the bridal march from Lothengrin, and during the ceremony Greig's Popea March from Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn was used as a recessional. The bride wore a gown of white satin distinguished by a touch of white fur in a deep band about its hem. Pearl ornaments and duchess lace were also used as trimming, and the full veil was fastened with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley. The costumes of the bride's attendants were pink, the maid of honor wearing pink striped grenadine over silk, and the bridesmaids having frocks of pink net over taffeta. They carried bouquets of pink roses.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents for about 100 guests. The decorations of the house were also of white chrysanthemums and palms and music was provided during the evening by the Allyn house orchestra. The bride's mother, Mrs. Harvey, wore a gown of white crepe de chine, the bride's father, Mr. Harvey, wore white crepe de chine. The marriage occurred on the twentieth-anniversary of the marriage of the bride's grandparents.

After a wedding trip of two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Colby will return to their home at 131 Water street, and Mrs. Harvey will return to her home at 361 Windsor avenue.

On November 3, 1918

W. L. Humason of No. 55 Grove Hill, New Britain, formerly president of the Humason & Beckley Manufacturing Company of New Britain, but now president of the Peck & Young Manufacturing Company of Forestville, and Mrs. Grace Language Sturgis of No. 10 Congress street, this city, will be married this month.

Mrs. Sturgis taught in the ninth grade of the Central Grammar School in New Britain at the time when Mr. Humason first became acquainted with her, and is well known in this city as well as in Hartford. Mr. Humason left the Humason & Beckley Company a few years ago, when the factory was purchased by the Peck & Young Manufacturing Company. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 1, at No. 55 Grove Hill, New Britain. The bride formerly taught in the Central Grammar School in New Britain and is well known in that city. Mr. Humason was until a few years ago of the Humason & Beckley Company before that factory was purchased by Landers, Frary & Clark.

Miss Ella L. Carrier of No. 499 Washington street, and William J. Tolhurst of No. 333 Washington street, were married Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allin, No. 74 Williams street, the Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Tolhurst will be at home after November 1 at No. 56 Washington street, making their wedding trip through the south.

To Wed Hartford Man

David Copeland Hunter of Hartford and Miss Helen Louise McKay, daughter of Mrs. Simeon McKay of No. 34 Madison street, will be married at the home of the bride at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, by Rev. H. W. Muir, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Mr. Hunter is employed by E. G. Whittlesey & Co. of Hartford and Miss McKay has been employed as stenographer in the Corbin Screw Corporation office.

The Bill Sharp

Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Lucina Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Sharp of Round Lake, and Wells Blood Bill, son of Mrs. Jane L. Bill of No. 322 Vine street, and grandson of the late Chief-of-Police Bill, which took place Tuesday at Round Lake. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Milhelm, as matron of honor, and H. Bacon Collamore of this city was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bill are to live in this city.
BOWLES—In this city, November 14, 1915, at his residence, No. 36 Irving street, suddenly, Herman L. Bolles, aged 52 years.

Herman L. Bolles, organist of the First Baptist church for twenty-five years, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home, No. 36 Irving street, Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Mr. Bolles had been in good health for many years and about four years ago was stricken totally deaf. Since that time he had seldom been away from the house. He had, however, Saturday, yesterday in the Arlington-street church. The funeral of Mr. Bolles will be held today at 2:30. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Walkley of Orange, will officiate. The Rev. Dr. Octavius Applegate of Utica, N. Y., assisted by Miss Janet Mitchell of East Orange, and Philip Mitchell of East Orange, and the Rev. Dr. Herbert Vermilyeer and Hawley Read, all were best men.

BOWLES—In this city, November 14, 1915, at his residence, No. 36 Irving street, suddenly, Herman L. Bolles, aged 52 years.

Herman L. Bolles, organist of the First Baptist church for twenty-five years, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home, No. 36 Irving street, Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Mr. Bolles had been in good health for many years and about four years ago was stricken totally deaf. Since that time he had seldom been away from the house. He had, however, had no signs of anything unusual and the end came quickly.

Mr. Bolles was born in Plainville, May 12, 1863, a son of the late William and Hannah Barker Bolles. His great grandfather, John Bolles, was one of the founders of the First Baptist church in 1790, and since then there has been a member of the family in the church. Mr. Bolles graduated from the Brown school in 1880 and attended the Hartford High school the next three years. He then entered the music store of L. D. Barker & Co., later the Barker Piano Company. He retired in 1911.

Mr. Bolles was organist of the First Baptist church from May, 1886, to January, 1912, when he retired because of deafness. During the quarter century he had active charge of the music of the church and was the leading factor in the success. He was interested in musical work of all kinds and played several musical instruments with considerable skill. Mr. Bolles was a member of the First Baptist church and R. H. Webb council, Royal Arcanum. He and Mrs. Bolles celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last month. He leaves his wife, Fannie S. Bolles; one daughter, Marjorie Bolles; two brothers, Ernest F. Bolles of Dayton, Ohio, and George J. Bolles of Rising Sun, and two sisters, Miss Jennie J. Bolles and Mrs. Robert Hird of Plainville. The funeral of Mr. Bolles will be held at his late home, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30. The Rev. Dr. Herbert J. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

DAUGHTER OF REAR-ADMIRAL FRANCIS T. BOWLES BECOMES THE BRIDE OF BOSTON LAWYER

Miss Catherine Hayward Bowles, daughter of Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles, formerly of this city and now of Boston, and Alfred Putnam Lowell, son of Mrs. Charles Lowell of Beacon street, Boston, were married at noon yesterday in the Arlington-street church, Boston. Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Miss Bowles was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Frederic S. Bigelow of Haverford, Pa., a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Wimslow and Miss Ruth Dwight. The bride was gowned in white satin and net and wore an exceptionally long train. The bridal veil of tulle was fastened in place with orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were yellow taffeta with net over draperies of the same color. They wore hats of mauve-colored velvet trimmed with tulle to match, and with a single large rose of mauve-pink color, corresponding to the Christie Miller roses, which they carried. Leonard J. Wrench of New York was best man. The ushers were. James Freeman Clark, James J. Putnam, Jr., Harry C. Ross, R. S. Pattee, A. Morris Crosby and Edward S. Read, all friends of the groom.

Mr. Lowell is a graduate of Harvard in the class of '11, and the Harvard law school in the class of '14. He is at present engaged in the practice of law in Boston. He is a cousin of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard.

A reception for about 250 guests was held after the ceremony at the Bowles residence, 148 Marlboro street, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell will live at 56 Brimmer street, Boston, after returning from their wedding journey.

William Wallace Spence, for many years a leading Baltimore financier celebrated yesterday the 100th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Spence was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 17, 1833. He took him 70 days to cross the United States in 1853. Last Saturday he returned to Baltimore from Hot Springs, Va., where he had spent the summer months. For 20 years Mr. Spence has expressed the determination to live to be 100 years old, and the fact that he has done so is attributed largely to his iron will.

Endicott-Mitchell

Miss Grace Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Winthrop D. Mitchell, Grove street, East Orange, N. J., and George Endicott of Orange were married in Orange at noon yesterday in Grace Church, by Rev. Dr. Octavius Applegate of Utica, N. Y., assisted by Rev. Dr. Charles T. Walker of Chester. Miss Janet Mitchell of East Orange was maid of honor. The usher were Dr. Herbert Vermilyea and Hawley Morgan of Worcester, Mass. Francis N. Bent of New York was best man.


Mr. and Mrs. Endicott will live in Hartford.
The marriage of Miss Ethel Elizabeth Wakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wakeman of Farmington avenue, and Alfred Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of Windsor, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Franklin A. Nott, Jr., at No. 23 Sisson avenue, the Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity church, officiating. The presence of a small company of relatives and friends were invited, and nearly all the invited guests were of the younger set, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrrington and very close neighbors were included in the wedding party.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William S. Beard of the First Congregational church as best man, and William Paul Berry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Thomas P. Wakeman, brother of the bride, and Nelson M. Williams, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used as a wedding march, played by Miss Jane Harrington and very close neighbors were included in the wedding party.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Walter L. Ludington of Mystic, Miss Kathleen Fuller, the bride's most intimate friend. The two bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Hardman of Willimantic and Miss Blanche Hall of Norwich. The matron of honor wore her wedding gown of white crepe de chine and lace, and carried pin killarney roses.

Miss Jessie Elizabeth Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Finlay of Blue Hills avenue, and John Findlay of this city were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Dr. Jo-Prin-ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Barker, and Raymond Benedict Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Berry of Willimantic. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas F. Duggan. Mrs. William Trollee, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and William Paul Berry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Berry left for a wedding trip and will be at home after January 1 at No. 265 North Oxford street.

The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used as a wedding march, played by Miss Jane Goodwill of this city.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace, with a train, and a veil of tulle fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilacs from the valley. The matron of honor wore her wedding gown of white crepe de chine and lace, and carried pink Killarney roses.

Miss Ethel Hastings Young, daughter of Robert A. Young of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Raymond Terry White, formerly of Hartford, at 12 o'clock on the morning of the 21st of October, at No. 1231 St. John's place, in Brooklyn on Saturday. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. F. M. Townley, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, of that city. Arthur K. Young, brother of the bride, was best man, and Mrs. Franklyn L. Duerster, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride wore a gown of white satin, cut in train with a veil and a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. White is a graduate of the Hartford high school, and Pratt institute, Brooklyn, and is in the office of the Railway Steel Spring company, New York. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside at No. 1231 St. John's place, Brooklyn.

Miss Ethel Hastings Young, daughter of Robert A. Young of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Raymond Terry White, formerly of Hartford, at 12 o'clock on the morning of the 21st of October, at No. 1231 St. John's place, in Brooklyn on Saturday. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. F. M. Townley, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, of that city. Arthur K. Young, brother of the bride, was best man, and Mrs. Franklyn L. Duerster, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride wore a gown of white satin, cut in train with a veil and a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. White is a graduate of the Hartford high school, and Pratt institute, Brooklyn, and is in the office of the Railway Steel Spring company, New York. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside at No. 1231 St. John's place, Brooklyn.

Miss Ethel Hastings Young, daughter of Robert A. Young of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Raymond Terry White, formerly of Hartford, at 12 o'clock on the morning of the 21st of October, at No. 1231 St. John's place, in Brooklyn on Saturday. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. F. M. Townley, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, of that city. Arthur K. Young, brother of the bride, was best man, and Mrs. Franklyn L. Duerster, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride wore a gown of white satin, cut in train with a veil and a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. White is a graduate of the Hartford high school, and Pratt institute, Brooklyn, and is in the office of the Railway Steel Spring company, New York. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside at No. 1231 St. John's place, Brooklyn.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Elizabeth Wakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wakeman of Farmington avenue, and Alfred Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of Windsor, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Franklin A. Nott, Jr., at No. 23 Sisson avenue, the Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity church, officiating. The presence of a small company of relatives and friends were invited, and nearly all the invited guests were of the younger set, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrrington and very close neighbors were included in the wedding party.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William S. Beard of the First Congregational church as best man, and William Paul Berry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Thomas P. Wakeman, brother of the bride, and Nelson M. Williams, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used as a wedding march, played by Miss Jane Harrington and very close neighbors were included in the wedding party.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Walter L. Ludington of Mystic, Miss Kathleen Fuller, the bride's most intimate friend. The two bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Hardman of Willimantic and Miss Blanche Hall of Norwich. The matron of honor wore her wedding gown of white crepe de chine and lace, and carried pink Killarney roses.

Miss Ethel Hastings Young, daughter of Robert A. Young of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Raymond Terry White, formerly of Hartford, at 12 o'clock on the morning of the 21st of October, at No. 1231 St. John's place, in Brooklyn on Saturday. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. F. M. Townley, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, of that city. Arthur K. Young, brother of the bride, was best man, and Mrs. Franklyn L. Duerster, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride wore a gown of white satin, cut in train with a veil and a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. White is a graduate of the Hartford high school, and Pratt institute, Brooklyn, and is in the office of the Railway Steel Spring company, New York. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside at No. 1231 St. John's place, Brooklyn.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Elizabeth Wakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wakeman of Farmington avenue, and Alfred Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of Windsor, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Franklin A. Nott, Jr., at No. 23 Sisson avenue, the Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity church, officiating. The presence of a small company of relatives and friends were invited, and nearly all the invited guests were of the younger set, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrrington and very close neighbors were included in the wedding party.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William S. Beard of the First Congregational church as best man, and William Paul Berry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Thomas P. Wakeman, brother of the bride, and Nelson M. Williams, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used as a wedding march, played by Miss Jane Harrington and very close neighbors were included in the wedding party.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Walter L. Ludington of Mystic, Miss Kathleen Fuller, the bride's most intimate friend. The two bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Hardman of Willimantic and Miss Blanche Hall of Norwich. The matron of honor wore her wedding gown of white crepe de chine and lace, and carried pink Killarney roses.
NEW CLUB ORGANIZED
FEBRUARY 28, 1915.
MEETING AT WESSON MANSION

The new Colony club will be one of the "homiest" clubs in the country when the plans for furnishing and slightly altering the recently-acquired D. B. Wesson mansion on Maple street are carried out. The board of governors last week accepted the recommendations of the building committee and work has already begun. The ac,

George Dwight Pratt was elected

PLANS FOR CHANGING MANSION

Although Taken Before the Colony Club Acquired the Wesson Home, This Picture Shows the House Almost As It Looks To-day. The Only Noticeable Change In the Glassing In of the West Porch for a Palm Room

Room is One of the Richest in the Building
Tuesday, October 19, 1915.

R. O. MORRIS PASSES HIS 69TH BIRTHDAY

Clerk of Courts for Many Years Does Not Lack Public Appreciation.

That the survival of the fittest holds with more pertinence in official life than in any other is clearly shown in the case of Robert O. Morris, who celebrated his 69th birthday yesterday and is entering on his 44th year of service as clerk of courts. No formal observance marked the passing of another milestone in his life.

Mr. Morris came to his office as usual at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and attended a meeting of the Hampden County Bar Association, by which he was re-elected secretary. He has held the office for a long term of years. Later in the morning Mr. Morris took up his official duties at the jury-waived session of Superior Court.

Many men who hold office are not conspicuous for their modesty, but Mr. Morris is an exception. His has been a steady growth in the esteem of the people and that esteem has brought its own reward. Paradoxical as it may be, Mr. Morris has gained political fame by not playing politics and his longevity of service is a shining example that demonstrated ability finds recognition and true merit is seldom unrewarded.

That his conception of duty has closely conformed to the ideas and wishes of his constituents is his good fortune and reflects credit alike upon his own and those who delight in honoring him. In the cause of good citizenship he has ever exerted a powerful influence and he has been unselfish in his devotion to the public welfare.

Robert Oliver Morris was born in the old Morris homestead in Maple Street, Oct. 18, 1846. His father, George B. Morris, led a long and useful life and at the time of his death, in 1872, was clerk of courts. His grandfather, Oliver B. Morris, was also prominent in the early life of Springfield and was judge of probate for many years. The first representative of the family in this country was Edward Morris, who came to Roxbury about 1630 from England and later settled in Woodstock, Conn.

Mr. Morris' mother was Elizabeth Lathrop, daughter of Wells Lathrop, an early paper manufacturer of South Hadley. A great grandfather on the mother's side was Josiah Joseph Lathrop, pastor for a long period of the First Congregational Church, West Springfield, and who later became a well-known teacher throughout New England. He died in 1820.

Robert was one of three children. The others were George B. Morris, who was active in the practice of law in New York for a number of years, and Mrs. Thomas W. Fitch, late of this city. Mr. Morris received his early education in the schools of this city and at the age of 16 was sent to Wilbraham Academy. During the second year of his course he was expelled and after finishing the term he withdrew from school life and his education was subsequently carried on at home under a tutor.

At the age of 18 he returned to Springfield and went to Boston, where he entered a wholesale house as clerk. He was re-elected yesterday. He has no come to be a member of the bank.

A great grandfather on the maternal side was a counting house in Boston. He was a member of the Springfield Bar Association and secretary of the Hampden court bar association, a position to which he was re-elected yesterday. He has also been president of the Springfield bank.

He has been engaged in an unusual variety of activities in the city, being vice-president of the city park association, clerk of the state and county bar association and secretary of the Hampden county bar association, a position to which he was re-elected yesterday. He has been also president of the Springfield five-cent's savings bank and a member of the park commission. He has taken an active interest in horticulture and ornithology, and is author of a pamphlet on "Birds of Springfield and vicinity" and of several contributions to ornithological magazines.
A reception in observance of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Ames, of No. 261 Prospect avenue, was held at the Congregational Church in Rocky Hill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Maurice E. Alling, or of the church, who used the nuptial double ring service in the presence of about 400 guests. The ceremony was attended by Miss Ethel May of Yalesville as maid of honor. The best man was Harold Nearing of Windsor, and the best man was W. Richard Tinker, Jr., of Manchester, Fred Donald of New Haven, Joseph V. Rea of Winchester, Mass., and J. H. Heise of this city. The room was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. As the bridal party entered the church, the wedding march from "Lehengerin" was played by Frank B. Williams, organist of the church, and the wedding song from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn was sung as a solo. The bride wore a gown of white crepe, and she wore a long tulle veil. The shower bouquet was of white lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a dress of pale messaline and carried an armlet of pink roses. The bride's gift to the bride was a crescent with pearls and sapphires. Following the ceremony, was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the relatives and a few intimate friends. The color scheme in the room was green and white, and the remainder of the house was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. Mrs. Ames and Mr. Taylor left for an automobile trip to New England and will be at their home in Rocky Hill on December 1. The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University and the past few years has been superintendent of music and drawing schools at Fayetteville, Onondaga, New York. Mr. Taylor is general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Clarence E. Whitney

Chosen by Hartford Electric Light Company to Fill Vacancy

At the regular monthly meeting of the Hartford Electric Light Company, Clarence E. Whitney, was unanimously chosen a director of the company. The selection of Mr. Whitney to fill a vacancy on the board recognizes a vital interest which the manufacturers of the city have in the development of the most economical methods of power production. Mr. Whitney is president of the Whitney Manufacturing company, which his father, Amos Whitney, one of the founders of the Pratt & Whitney company, is secretary and treasurer. Mr. Whitney is active in the interests of the Manufacturers' association and the Hartford chamber of commerce and a director of the Riverside Trust Company.
PILGRADS OBSERVE
SILVER WEDDING

Police Commissioners Married October 22, 1890.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pilgard of No. 79 Vine street, yesterday informally celebrated their fiftieth anniversary. There was but a few friends present, but a date of the marriage was announced.

She was born in New York, was 1890, to Miss Alice B. Frissell. Hundreds of guests represented some of the oldest families of New York and Philadelphia, as well as the leaders in social and business life of the lower Virginia peninsula were present. The wedding service was unique in that the music was furnished by the Hampton institute choir, which sang several plantation melodies during the assembling of the guests. The colored Hampton singers also sang effectively the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and a bridal hymn set to the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The Hampton institute students paid their quiet tribute to the bridal couple, the boys by scattering flowers before them.

No. 79 Vine street, yesterday informed...
CAPT. ROGER WELLES HAS NEW DISTINCTION

OCTOBER 23, 1915.

To Command New naught Oklahoma, Will Be Made Rear In Three Years—L

gers and Sisters I Here

Captain Roger Welles of States navy, whose father Welles, for many years a lawyer of this city, and who Martin Welles is vice-

the Connecticut River Bar-
pany, has been put in c

the new battleship Oklah

is being completed and f

Camden, N. J. He will th

the newest and biggest of

naughts of this country.

For the past three ye

Welles has been the com-

icer at the Newport Nav

Station, this being one of t
details of his many years

He was born in this city

1862, and after graduat

Hartford Public High Sch

the appointment to Annap

ator Joseph R. Hawle

ordinated from the naval

1886 and has held many

since that time.

Prior to taking comto Newport Naval Training S

Welles was stationed

Pacific coast, most of his

fore that being afloat. He

less be advanced to the gi

admiral in three years no

hold that grade until he

the age of 65 years. Ca

is now 54 years of age.

in 1897 and Mrs. Welle

him at the Newp

There are no children.

grade of captain corrept

of a colonel in the army

below general and flag of

The Oklahoma is 27,00

placement and has been

the ways of Camden, N

past two years. It will

months more to outfit the

d of this work Captain Welles will have

charge. When the ship is put in com-
mision he will be the commanding

officer. The Oklahoma is a battle-

ship of the first line.

Captain Welles's father, Roger

Welles, was born at Newington, March

7, 1829, the sixth child and second son

of Roger and Electra (Stanley)

Welles. Mr. Welles was admitted to

the bar of Hartford county in October,

1854. He was appointed engrossing

clerk of the Legislature at its May

session, 1855, and acted as reporter

for 'The Courant' of the doings of

the House of Representatives at that

session. He married Mercy D. Aiken,

dughter of Lemuel S. and Sarah

(Collins) Aiken of Fairhaven, Mass.,

on June 16, 1858. They had seven
ELMER GARDINER
REACHES HARTFORD
OCTOBER 27, 1915.
5-Years-Old Boy Completes
Coast to Coast Trip
Alone. Only Identification Tag in
Buttonhole—Pet of
Passengers.

Elmer Gardiner, Jr., 5 years old, arrived in Hartford yesterday morning after a 3,800-mile trip without escort from Los Angeles. With a tag in his buttonhole bearing the words, "Deliver me to my grandmother, Mrs. J. Ammann of Hartford," he jumped from the train at Union Station at 6:30 o'clock into his father's arms and completed his trip across the continent, during the course of which he was the pet of train crews and passengers and had a "nawfully good time" playing on the "choo-choo train" and seeing "lots an' lots of Injuns an' cows and cowboys."

Elmer is the son of Elmer Gardiner, senior. Last April Mr. Gardiner came East, leaving his wife and their two children in Los Angeles, where he was in the automobile business. He expected to visit his mother, Mrs. Henry Ammann of No. 46 Lenox Ave., for a few weeks and then return to the coast, but later changed his mind and decided to bring his family to Hartford, instead.

On October 10, however, there came the sad news from Los Angeles. Mrs. Gardiner had died suddenly at the County Hospital and that Elmer Jr. and his sister Olive, 3 years old, were without a parent in Los Angeles. Olive was sent to Portland, Ore., to stay with an aunt, and it was decided that Elmer was to remain in Los Angeles for a few weeks in the care of Mr. Gardiner. He sent his son in Los Angeles $125 a week in caring for Elmer, but the latter misunderstood his instructions and shipped Elmer to Hartford without money. A telegram was received from Mr. Gardiner here saying that Elmer had left Los Angeles Thursday night. Then came a period of anxiety yesterday morning with the appearance of the child.

After a ride in an automobile through the streets of Los Angeles last Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, he had to make three changes, the first at Chicago, the second at Buffalo and the third at Springfield, Mass., before he was ready to leave for Hartford. He spent part of the afternoon seeing Hartford and the remainder playing with the children of the neighborhood, with whom he soon became bosom friends.

Elmer Gardiner, Jr., the Boy Who Rode from California to Connecticut All Alone, as He Looked in His Goat Cart in Los Angeles. The Goat's Name Is Elmer, Too.

5-Year-Old Continent Crosser.
Major William C. Steele and Mrs. Steele.

To Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Major William C. Steele and Mrs. Steele have been married for fifty years.

When Major Steele and his wife first came to the city to live, Main street, the Major says, bore little resemblance to its present condition. None of the large insurance buildings had then been built and there was no building on the street which was higher than three stories. Here and there on the street was found small homes and Pearl and Asylum streets was room for woolf and cloth and then a great part of the street was the own as at the present day. But the city was less than forty years old during those nine years.

Mrs. Steele was born October 22, 1844 in this city and she will celebrate her seventy-first birthday on Friday. Her name before marriage was Mary W. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Steele have three children, Charles J. Steele, an employee of the post office; and also a son, the latter was born soon after he returned from the war, and he held the state record for continuous service when he resigned in 1912, having been connected with the organization for more than thirty-nine years.

Mrs. Steele was born October 22, 1844 in this city and she will celebrate her seventy-first birthday on Friday. Her name before marriage was Mary W. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Steele have three children, Charles J. Steele, an employee of the post office, and also a daughter of the state militia, joining soon after he returned from the war, and he held the state record for continuous service when he resigned in 1912, having been connected with the organization for more than thirty-nine years.

Mrs. Steele was born October 22, 1844 in this city and she will celebrate her seventy-first birthday on Friday. Her name before marriage was Mary W. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Steele have three children, Charles J. Steele, an employee of the post office, and also a daughter of the state militia, joining soon after he returned from the war, and he held the state record for continuous service when he resigned in 1912, having been connected with the organization for more than thirty-nine years.

Many Attend Golden Wedding Of Civil War Veterans.

Nearly 100 relatives and friends of Major William C. Steele and Mrs. Steele visited them last evening at their home, No. 195 Vine street, for the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Many gifts, cards and letters of congratulations and flowers represented others who were unable to be present. Relatives from this city, Farmington, Suffield and Springfield, Mass., were among those present. The reception began at 7 o'clock. The house was filled with flowers and cards, and an American flag was draped in the hallway, in remembrance of Major Steele's service in the Civil War and his present activity in Robert O. Tyler Post, No. 56, G. A. R.

A large delegation of Grand Army of the Republic veterans and their wives attended the reception. On a table in the parlor were many beautiful presents from relatives and prominent men in Hartford and other cities, some of the gifts coming a considerable distance.

Many Attend Golden Wedding Of Civil War Veterans.

Nearly 100 relatives and friends of Major William C. Steele and Mrs. Steele visited them last evening at their home, No. 195 Vine street, for the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Many gifts, cards and letters of congratulations and flowers represented others who were unable to be present. Relatives from this city, Farmington, Suffield and Springfield, Mass., were among those present. The reception began at 7 o'clock. The house was filled with flowers and cards, and an American flag was draped in the hallway, in remembrance of Major Steele's service in the Civil War and his present activity in Robert O. Tyler Post, No. 56, G. A. R.

A large delegation of Grand Army of the Republic veterans and their wives attended the reception. On a table in the parlor were many beautiful presents from relatives and prominent men in Hartford and other cities, some of the gifts coming a considerable distance.
Famous Connecticut Women
Well Known in Hartford.

Hartford and Connecticut have a particular interest in the world-famous woman who is the central figure in this picture, for it is Mrs. Robert M. Wilcox, known through her poems as Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

BURNHAM-SEYMOUR—In this city, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, on October 28, 1915, by the Rev. George T. Linesley, Helen Adele Seymour of this city to Dwight Burnham of New Haven, Conn.

E. HARTFORD, Friday, Oct. 29.
The marriage of Miss Ada H. Pitman to Albert T. Tamblyn in the Church of Hartford on Monday, October 28, at 3 o'clock was witnessed by a large number of friends.

BURNS-SEYMOUR—In Hartford, on October 28, 1915, by the Rev. George T. Linesley, Helen Adaline Seymour of this city to Dwight Burnham of New Haven, Conn.

The marriage of Miss Ada H. Pitman, of Newington, to Albert T. Tamblyn, in the Church of Hartford, was witnessed by a large number of friends.

RUTH HELEN DAVIS
WEDS DR. ARCHIBALD

Word of Woman Author's Marriage Surprises Short Beach Residents.

(Special to The Courant, Aug 13)

A very interesting romance begun at Short Beach where Ruth Helen Davis was a guest of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, with whom she collaborated in several plays, and while here translated from the French "The Guilty Man," which she dramatized later, had for its climax, the following announcement which was received by many of the people at the beach Tuesday:

Mrs. Max Dansiger announces the marriage of her niece, Ruth Helen Davis to Dr. Charles Harvey Archibald on Monday, the eighteenth of August at 3:15 at Monmouth Drive, Beach, N. J.
Mrs. Wilcox, who is widely known through her poems, as Ella Wheeler Wilcox and whose home is at Short Beach, in the Connecticut town of Branford, has announced her intention of going abroad to do relief work for the American Red Cross.

This is a new portrait of Mrs. Wilcox, who has been at her Short Beach home, the Barracks, during the past six months, since returning from California, where she went after the death of her husband, Robert M. Wilcox, a former resident of Middletown, about two years ago. Mrs. Wilcox's sorrow in her bereavement is well known to her friends, who were not surprised to learn that she intended to do war work in Europe. After many months of seclusion in the far west, during which time she wrote nothing, she returned to Short Beach, where her lovely home and her studio, the Bungalow, surrounded by charming grounds and set above the bay, have been visited and admired by hundreds of people, including many noted writers and authors from all parts of the world, friends of the poet and of her husband, who planned many of the distinctive features of their home.

During the summer, at Short Beach, Mrs. Wilcox devoted herself to her work, writing a volume of "Sonnets of Sorrow," and completing her autobiography. Some striking poems on the war and many poignant verses which expressed, to those of her personal acquaintance, her grief in her widowhood, were composed by Mrs. Wilcox during the summer. Last week she closed her home and went to visit friends in Elizabeth, N. J., and Middletown, before going to Washington, D. C., where she will spend a month. With the beginning of the new year she will go to London, and afterward to France, to work for the American Red Cross and pursue psychological research. It is probable that Mrs. Wilcox will be away from the United States for a year, although she may return to Connecticut for a short time next summer.

Her extensive travels throughout Europe, her energy, keen judgment and deep knowledge of human nature and her charming personality are certain to make Mrs. Wilcox a valuable and successful worker in war relief. She speaks foreign languages fluently, and has a wide acquaintance with prominent people in Europe.
The ceremony took place last evening at 7 o'clock, and was performed by Rev Dr. W. W. Weeks, pastor of the Highland Baptist church, assisted by Rev George C. Baldwin, Jr., and was witnessed by about 100 relatives and friends of the couple. The invitations to the reception which followed having been issued to several hundred more. But in order to avoid crowding during the reception hour, cards were sent out for two different periods, thus distributing more evenly the large number of guests.

The bride chose as her maid of honor her younger sister, Miss Elizabeth Crocker, while she was also attended by three matrons of honor, one of whom was another sister, Mrs. Franklin Lawrence of Portland, Me., Mrs. George Shaw Sabin of Portland, and formerly Miss Tula Bowman of this city; and Mrs. Karl Raymond Hammond of Newton Highlands, who previous to her marriage last May was Miss Christine Shuart. Herbert W. Kendall of Arlington attended Mr. Holmes as best man, and the four ushers were Charles T. Holmes, a brother of the bridegroom; J. Chester Hutchinson and James Stewart Smith of Lexington and Percy O. Dorr of this city.

A sextet under the direction of Emil Tanser played the “Bridal Chorus” from “Lohengrin” as the bridal party began the descent of the stairs, and came down to pass through an aisle formed by white satin ribbons, held by white enamel ribbon, across the hall and through the reception room to the library, where the party were met by the ministers, the bridegroom and the best man. The procession was led by the ushers, followed by

At the reception Mr and Mrs Holmes were assisted in receiving by their parents. Mrs Crocker wore a gown of sapphire radium velvet with trimmings of silver lace, being a pointed cape of gold velvet. Mrs Holmes appeared in a gown of white satin with black spangled overdress. The guests adjourned to the marquee, where dancing was enjoyed, while for those who did not care to dance, white covered seats had been erected on three sides of the tent. In the center stood the bride’s table, where the party of 15 were seated about an oval table. In front of this the bride’s table, where the bride to each of her attendants was a round pin of gold set with sapphires. The bridegroom gave to his attendants gold pen knives. Mr and Mrs Holmes left during the evening amid a shower of rose petals for a wedding trip of some two weeks and while they are to make their home in this city they are to make their residence in the center of which was a Russian arrangement of white chrysanthemums. The serving table, which stood at one side, bore a large cluster of yellow chrysanthemums and was draped with smilax. The bride’s traveling suit was that used by the Misses Baldwin, Jr., and was witnessed by about 200 relatives and friends of the couple. The invitations to the reception which followed having been issued to several hundred more. But in order to avoid crowding during the reception hour, cards were sent out for two different periods, thus distributing more evenly the large number of guests.

Last evening’s bride is the oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Crocker, and since her graduation from Vassar in 1907 has taken part in the social life of the city. Mr. Holmes is a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1902, and has been a resident of Springfield for about three years, being connected with the Springfield institution.
COT-T-LIVINGSTONE WEDDING

Ceremony Performed at Bride’s
Spring-Street Home Last Even-
ing Oct. 30, 1915

The marriage of Miss Viola May Coit and John Robertson Livingstone took
place last evening at the home of the
bride on Spring street. The ceremony
was performed at 7 o’clock by Rev.
George S. Rollins, pastor of Hope church,
who used the double ring service. The
bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth
Tarbell, while a brother of the bridegroom.
William Livingstone, acted as best man.
The two ushers were Milton Steele and
J. C. Bannerman.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe

MARRIED AT BRIDE’S HOME

Pretty Ceremony Unites Miss Ella May
Phiblick and Howard Shaw San-
derson Oct. 30, 1915

A small home wedding took place yesterday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M.
Phiblick on Oakland street, when their
dughter, Miss Ella May Phiblick, became
the bride of Howard Shaw Sanderson, sec-
ond son of former Mayor and Mrs. William
E. Sanderson of Hyde avenue. About 50
guests were present at the ceremony, which
was performed by Dr. E. B. Bridgman of
Worcester, a former pastor of St. James Methodist church in this city.
The only attendants were the sister and
brother of the bride and bridegroom, Miss
Ruth M. Phiblick, attending her sister as
bridesmaid, while William Sanderson, broth-
er of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The ceremony took place in the reception
room, where against a background of
palms, an arch of white chrysanthemums
had been arranged by Robinson, and from
the center of the arch was suspended a
wedding bell of small white roses. Two
long strands of white ribbons entwined
with roses fell from the bell and were car-
rried into the room in such a fashion as to
form an aisle through which the bridal
party passed. In the living room pink and
white cut flowers were used, the same
combination being used in the hall. A cousin of the bride, Miss Rosabelle Ferry, gained
in the bridal chorus from “Lohengrin” as the wedding party entered the room.

The bride wore a gown of ivory white
crape, made in empire style and trimmed
with small white hand-made roses.
The bridal veil of tulle was caught back
with lilies of the valley, and she car-
rried a shower bouquet of pink roses.
Following the ceremony, an informal reception was
held in the dining room, and the bridesmaids were
Misses Harold and Edith Bond and Miss Ruth Barker Allen.

Arthur H. Bond arrived in town yester-
day morning for a short stay and then
left a few hours later with his father,
George R. Bond of Mulberry street, for
Boston in time to attend the bridal dinner
given last evening in honor of himself and
his fiancee, Miss Barbara Worthington.
Mr. Bond’s sister, Miss Annie H. Bond,
and Miss Dorcas Brown of Magnolia ter-
race have been spending the past week in
Boston as the guests of Miss Worthington
and taking part in several promenial fea-
turings arranged in honor of the latter.
Miss Bond is to act as matron of honor
and Miss Brown will be one of the bride-
maids at the ceremony, the other three
bridesmaids being Miss Norma Barton of
Plattsburg, N. Y., Miss Marion Maerck-
lein of Hartford, Ct., and Miss Dorothy
Case of Auburn, N. Y.

WORTHINGTON-BOND WEDDING

Local Young Man Married In Boston
Saturday Evening

A wedding of local interest took place
in Boston Saturday evening when Miss
Burchie Mildred Worthington, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William Worthington of
New York, became the bride of Arthur-Hazard
Bond, son of George R. Bond of Boston.
The ceremony was performed at the
Stuart club, when the bride has made her
home for several years while she has been
engaged in social uplift work in Boston.
The officiating clergyman was Rev. David
Matthews of St. Paul’s Episcopal church in
Brookton. The maid of honor was Miss
Fanny H. Bond, sister of the bride and
bridegroom. The best man was Louis W.
Sanderson of this city, and the ushers were
Auburn, N. Y., Miss Marion Maerklein of
Hartford, Ct., and Miss Dorothy Case of
Auburn, N. Y., and Dorcas Brown of this city. The best man
was Joseph S. Webby of Worcester, and
the ushers were Samuel H. Orange, N. J., Carl T. Gayther of
Hills, N. H., Thomas D’Avery Brophy of Butte,
Mont., and George R. Bond Jr., of this

Vawter-Allen 30

Miss Ruth Barker Allen, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Allen of
Evaston, Ill., and granddaughter of the
late Ludlow Barker of this city, and
Harry Miller Vawter, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank M. Vawter, were mar-
rried at the First Congregational
Church, Evanston, Saturday evening.

October 30, Rev. William T. McElveen
officiating. The church was lighted with
candles in the old English style and
was decorated with lilies and
pale yellow flowers.

The maid of honor was Miss Ruth
Sanders of Evanston and the bridesmaids
were Misses Lois Clark of Chicago, Miss
Jessie Vawter and Miss Helen M. Vawter,
both of Benton Harbor, Mich. The
best man was Louis Barker of Chi-

The bride wore a dress of ivory satin
and old Spanish lace, which was worn
by her mother, the dress being cut
with a train of chiffon and lace.
The long tulle veil was caught with a cor-
net of orange blossoms and she car-
rried a shower bouquet of pink roses
and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor’s dress was of pink
two-toned taffeta with a short, full skirt trimmed
with silver lace and she carried a
shower bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were dressed in the
rainbow shades. Following the ceremony
a reception was held at the Evanston
Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Vawter
will be at home after January 1 at
No. 1,661 Hinsman avenue, Evanston.
Memorial Church Announcement of
Semectennial Observance

Memorial church, which will celebrate on Friday and Sunday the 50th anniversary of its founding, has sent out the following letter to the members and friends:

Rev. E. P. Berry Gives Sermon Reviewing Growth During Half-Century

Rev. Edward Payson Berry of Memorial church preached a historical sermon at the church yesterday morning in commemoration of the church's 50 years of life. He took up the beginnings of the Scattergood mission, out of which the church grew, and told of the work which the charter members did to make the church a strong religious society in the North end. He reviewed the work of the pastors of the church and of the splendid achievement of the years that have passed. He then took up the present-day work of the church and said:

Pursuant to the call to become your pastor, I began my work here September 24, 1911. During the four years of my ministry we have received 117 new members, making the total number received into the fellowship of Memorial church 1435. The church now numbers 645 members. We have one of the most helpful and largely attended prayer-meetings in our city. This means much. The Sunday-school has in the neighborhood of 500 members, and is under the broad-minded leadership of F. E. Dill. The woman's guild, the new society formed three years ago by a union of the former missionary society and the Lend-a-Hand society, has one short of 90 members. Their field of study and work includes our own church and city, and missions at home and abroad. As our church is composed of 395 women and 250 men, we may congratulate ourselves upon the loyal service of the large majority.

As an instance of the good work of the guild, I may remind you that pursuant to the call to become your pastor.

LOCAL STREETS NAMED FOR HIM

To the Editor of The Republican:

I am prompted to write this from the awake remembrance of old times, Chester W. Mention Chapin was a partner of my father for about 30 years, Christian of Hartford and Yorkshire, to Canada, longer hay both sides of the Connecticut river, west to the Ray and Court streets west to the Ray.

The nevins house, I was born on the site of the old high school. I went to school to and upon Messrs. Strong and Parrish at this school, Thomas Bradford Sargent, Doro, Mich., November 5, 1915.

Lord be with us as he with our fathers.
Pretty Hartford Miss
Gives Up Society to
Follow Stage Career

She's Miss Frances Simpson, Daughter of Well-Known Physician—To Make Her First Appearance in Her Home City, Next Saturday.
George M. Hendee Will Build
$100,000 Residence In
Suffield.

(Special to The Co.

Suffield.

A large real estate deal

through Saturday. Six

ing 112 acres of land,

dwellings and stock

and tobacco sheds, were

N. D. Winters, a real

Springfield, Mass., for

de, the Indian motor-

ber, to be made into

for himself.

Those selling out are

Bement, 80 acres,

veral barns, for $1

lics, six acres, of

$2,500; Henry Wright,

eight acres of land, $4.

Farquhar, dwelling hor

barns, also four acres

Belden, 3 acres,

of land, $12,000, making a to-

and building in a situa-

don Springfield, while

the state line border.

The land is now being cleared of

and privates.

Early in the afternoon.

The land is now being cleared of

been sent to the members several

about decorating the graves on Mem-

in the Hendee strip.

from the state line as far as the John

Phelps and Davis farms Mr. Hendee

would have one of the largest private

in honor of Zenas Sikes, who died

February 25, 1827, aged 40 years.

His death was occasioned by the

Behold and see as you pass by,

As you are, now, so must be, I

Prepare for death and follow me.

The other stones are for Cyrus O.,

son of Zenas and Almira Sikes, died

July 27, 1844, aged 27, Rufus Sikes,

who died April 2, 1838, aged Helen

Syd, wife of David Sikes, Jr., who

died July 25, 1829, aged 28.

D GRAVESTONES.

cred a force around the spot.

The members of the Suffield G. A. R.

Camp would decorate these graves

which contain soldiers of both the

Revolutionary War and the War of

$12, it would be another step to

keep these graves in memory. Word

has been sent to the members several

times, but nothing ever been done

turning of the host.

There are now 184 acres of land in

the Hendee strip, extending south

from the state line as far as the John

Davis place, back to the Connecticut

River. The cost was a little over

$50,000. By adding on 151 more

acres on the south, including the large

Phelps and Davis farms Mr. Hendee

would have one of the largest private

estates in New England.

The land is now being cleared of

the woods on the top of the hill and

a 500 foot chicken house, twenty-five

feet wide is being erected where fan-

Cy breeds only will be kept.

be your guide in this life, Jesus said

tom 1: 9.

in honor of Zenas Sikes, who died

February 25, 1827, aged 33 years.

In the Hendee strip, extending south

from the state line as far as the John

Davis place, back to the Connecticut

River. The cost was a little over

$50,000. By adding on 151 more

acres on the south, including the large

Phelps and Davis farms Mr. Hendee

would have one of the largest private

estates in New England.
NEW SUBURBAN PALACE

HENDEE VILLA AT SUFFIELD
Rare Attractions at Motorcycle Manufacturer's New Home Just Below State Line

Exterior a Blend of Richness and Ruggedness
The effect, however, does not lack a certain richness, which is increased by the admirable proportions of the height to the length, and by the full lines and generous cave projections of the ruddy-tinted roof. Richness, too, is apparent in the

GEORGE M. HENDEE'S VILLA, SUFFIELD, CT.

View From the Approach. Port-Cochere and Entrance as Seen From Mr Hendee's Tarvia Driveway

THE SUNRISE SIDE

A Glimpse of the Park-Like Lawn and the Mansion From Near the Center of the Gardens

Living-Room Offers Best View
Through broad doorways to the north, the hall opens on the living room, which spreads the entire width of the house, and looks from its three walls in every direction except the south. From here, when the few obstructing trees in Mr Hendee's patch of woods to the north have been lopped, vistas will open on the municipal tower to the northeast and on Mt Tom and the Berkshires to the northwest. The eastward windows look down across the lawns and gardens to the river, and the westward view stretches for miles and miles over the fat and rolling Connecticut farm land. The west and northwest views, the choicest of all in the opinion of many of Mr Hendee's friends, are best enjoyed from the semicircle of windows which flank, bay-window fashion, the base of the aquarium tower. From here the

View From the Approach. Port-Cochere and Entrance as Seen From Mr Hendee's Tarvia Driveway
NINetieth Birthday.


To The Times, November 1.

F. Richard A. Robbins held a happy celebration of her ninetieth birthday Saturday afternoon at her home on Main street. A large number of friends and neighbors called to congratulate her and send their best wishes. Her three daughters, Dr. Jane Robbins of New York, Miss Caroline Robbins and Miss Harriet W. Robbins, were present and assisted in receiving the visitors.

---

Head of Hendee Company Disposes of Canada Interests—By Dire

George M. Hendee, president and director of the Hendee Manufacturing Company, has gone to France as a Y.M.C.A. secretary in the war relief service. The card bears the date of November 12 and reads as follows:

"Arrived safely after long voyage. Am feeling fine, and fit for work. Hope all is well with you.

"GEORGE M. HENDEE

Mr. Hendee has volunteered his services to the country for Y.M.C.A. work in France, without any compensation. He is also paying his own expenses.

OFFICE IN PICTUR

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 11—A card was received here today that Mr. Hendee, champion bicycle rider in the old High Wheel days and later head of the Hendee Manufacturing Company that bears his name, although he has retired from it, is now acting as postmaster in France. Mr. Hendee went to France months ago to help in Y.M.C.A. business administration. He is in charge of the American postoffice that handles the mail of more than 1,200 workers.

---

GEORGE M. HENDEE

[Photo by Bosworth.]
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brockway will hold a family gathering on November 3, at 12 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brockway, Collinsville. The occasion will be the anniversary of their marriage, which took place 57 years ago.

Mrs. Mortimer L. Howell will be 102 years old tomorrow. She was married to Mr. J. Wesley Howell, of Alex- reet, Dorchester, in 1849. Mrs. Howell has 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She is in good health.

Mrs. J. Wesley Howell, the former of the bride, was best man, and was witnessed by the bride and groom and intimate friends of the bride and groom. The service was performed by Rev. Dr. William G. Fennell, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church in Hartford.

The property was sold by W. A. Sanborn, the deeds being passed yesterday. Mr. Hall will undoubtedly occupy it Fall of the year. The sale involved a considerable amount.

CAMP'S PURCHASE

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bidwell of East Granby, were pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon at their home on New London Avenue, by the real estate brokers was the scene of the sale.

The sale was concluded yesterday which was the scene of the sale.

The sale involved a considerable amount.

CAMP'S PURCHASE

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bidwell of East Granby, were pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon at their home on New London Avenue, by the real estate brokers was the scene of the sale.

The sale was concluded yesterday which was the scene of the sale.

The sale involved a considerable amount.
Indian King won the world's bicycle championship and they closed up the Armory to go see the race at Hampden Park.
HADLEY LEFT OUT

New Haven, November 2.

It was distinguished ancestry night at Yale, Monday evening—as far as fraternity holds went. In the list of each fraternity making selections, were familiar names in the political or financial world—and they weren't coincidences, either. They were bona fide descendants of some line or another of the illustrious families, and their inclusion in the makeup of the fraternities' first tens lent tone and dignity to the outward semblance of hold-off night, even though it didn't mitigate, the rush, scurry and bustle of that hasty and slap-slick performance. Now the smoke of battle has, in a measure, cleared, the following names loom up—one for each fraternity:

Taft—Charles, to Beta Theta Pi; youngest of the five academic societies, and luckier than any of its elders last night.

Seward—William Henry, sure enough! The fourth in his line went to Zeta Psi, second youngest of the five.

Rockefeller—William Avery, son of Percy Rockefeller, to Delta Kappa Epsilon; the middle fraternity of the five in point of establishment.

Amour—Lester, heir to the pack of the five candidates. 

Garfield—Newell, grandson of the former president, to Alpha Delta Phi, the oldest fraternity.

No other names of equal prominence graced the lists of any one fraternity. It was a night of upsets, as far as selection was concerned. No other names of equal prominence graced the lists of any one fraternity. It was a night of upsets, as far as selection was concerned. More than any of its line—prices were held.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Farrell, daughter of Assessor and Mrs. James T. Farrell, of No. 137 Park street, to Henry Edward McIntyre, was celebrated with solemn nuptial mass in St. Peter's Church, 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, by the Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, the pastor. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Abbie Farrell, of Baltic, and the best man was James J. Ciosoimo. The bride wore a suit of green broadcloth trimmed with beaver, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor wore a suit of brown broadcloth, also trimmed with beaver, with hat to match. She carried pink chrysanthemums. James J. McGovern, organist of the church, played during the service, and Mrs. Ciosoimo sang "O Promise Me." After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father, only members of the family being present. The house decorations were chrysanthemums. A beautiful lavaliere was the gift to the groom from the bride; the groom's gift to the bride was a pearl ring. The groom's gift to his best man was a diamond scarf pin.

Legacies Didn't Follow
It was a night of upsets, as far as family affiliations and prep

Hartford Boys There.

Two Hartford boys—Charles Beckwith Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Cook of Sycamore road, and A. Danforth Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney of Farmington, "got by," the former going Zeta Psi and the latter Beta Theta Pi. Other Hartford boys in the other class include Archie Mullen, son of Archibald Mullen, jr.; Lucius Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson of Forest street; Francis Goodwin, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Goodwin of Garden street; and Emory Pease, son of Mrs. Alfred H. Pease of Prospect avenue. Their choices were watched with interest during the coming week of the campaign's wind-up.

The Lists


The marriage of Miss Violet Bonner and Miss Abbie Farrell, of Baltic, and the best man was James J. Ciosoimo. The bride wore a suit of green broadcloth trimmed with beaver, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor wore a suit of brown broadcloth, also trimmed with beaver, with hat to match. She carried pink chrysanthemums. James J. McGovern, organist of the church, played during the service, and Mrs. Ciosoimo sang "O Promise Me." After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father, only members of the family being present. The house decorations were chrysanthemums. A beautiful lavaliere was the gift to the groom from the bride; the groom's gift to the bride was a pearl ring. The groom's gift to his best man was a diamond scarf pin.

After a wedding journey to New York, Washington and Old Point Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre will be at home at No. 137 Park street, after December 1.
MRS. SLOPER WILL
SAIL WEDNESDAY TO
STUDY PARIS ART

New York, Nov. 4.—Miss Alberta Hill, suffragist, married J. Franciscus a bank
Smith, secretary to Secretary of the The wedding
Navy Daniels, this afternoon. The previous to wedding took place at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Tompkins, in the Im-

It was Miss Hill who, during President Wilson's campaign for election, with a tulle
cloth the card index system at the head
of the Democratic headquarters here, which led a shower
enabled anyone who consulted it to
fell at a glance just how Mr. Wilson's platform stood in the opinions of the voters at de mend the campaign.

The bridesmaids wore rose-colored taffeta dresses and carried baskets of small flowers and roses. The flower girls wore short white frocks and carried baskets of roses. Following the ceremony, was a wedding supper and reception at the home of the bride's parents which was attended by about 150 people.

The bride's father was Leon H. and the usher's and best man were gold cuff links and the bride gave to her atten-
dants pins and brooches. Following the reception, Mr. Sloper left for a wedding trip to Pan-
am and Cuba and will be at home after January 1, at No. 51 Russell street, New Britain.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Smith, secretary to Secretary of the War Department, was in charge of the arrangements for the wedding. The wedding took place at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Tompkins, in the Im-
 provincials.
HERBERT RANDALL HURT.

Laid Up With Broken Arm Until January 1, 1913

His wide circle of friends will be deeply regretful to learn of the serious accident that has befallen Herbert Randall, confined to his home at No. 87 Kenyon street with his left arm broken off at the shoulder. Mr. Randall suffers intense pain and is not expected to be able to leave his home until January 11. An X-ray examination made Thursday disclosed the serious nature of the fracture, which was caused when Mr. Randall slipped and fell, Monday evening, against a curb while crossing a street with a party of young people celebrating Halloween. Always fond of boys and girls he had joined the party for a few moments while on his way to the home of Herbert H. White in North Beacon street.

After his fall he was taken to the home of Mr. White and given all possible relief, but the very bad break made in his arm was not ascertained definitely until Thursday.

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company has severed property on Elm street, partly by option and partly by purchase, and, though it will not come for at least two or three years, and may be even more remote than that, probably will make the land the site of its home office building at some future time. Alterations are now in progress at the company's home office building on Pearl street which are intended to take care of the growth of the company's business for several years.

The options and titles were secured through the agency of W. A. Sanborn.

The property is located on Elm street, opposite Bushnell Park, and is immediately west of the American Branch headquarters of the Scottish Union & National Insurance Company, extending west to and including No. 85 Elm street, which is a house used by Clinton street.

The property at No. 87 Elm street and at No. 91 Elm street, the former owned by Mrs. Laura Johnstone and the latter owned by Mrs. R. Hillyer, is not concerned in the transaction.

President John M. Holcombe of the Phoenix Mutual Life, when seen yesterday, said, "I cannot say when we will erect a new building, for we have not given the matter much thought. Some of the property from No. 77 Elm street to No. 85 Elm street has been purchased outright, I understand, but other pieces of the property are still held only through options. We consider the land as a very good investment and, for that reason, took steps at this time to acquire the title. I have reason to believe that, within a short time, we could realize handsomely on our investment."
FOR NEW HOME OF
PHOENIX MUTUAL

Company Buys Mrs. A. R. Hillyer's Property on Elm Street.

SHE RETAINS USE FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

Brownstone Residence and Adjacent Lot Included in Deal.

Additional property for the site of what will be the home of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company on Elm street two or three years from now was acquired by the company yesterday when deeds were passed transferring title to the brownstone residence of Mrs. Dotha S. Hillyer, and an adjacent lot running 200 feet back from Clinton street, at the corner of Elm and Clinton street. Both properties were owned by Mrs. Hillyer. Those concerned in the transaction are reticent as to the amount of money involved. The company already has other property in this block providing land for a large home office building.

John M. Holcombe, president of the Phoenix Mutual, informed "The Courant" last night that his company would not hurry to build a new home as the company's quarters on Pearl street were ample for the present. Mrs. Hillyer, who is the widow of Appleton R. Hillyer, will retain possession of her residence for another year. Afterwards Mr. Holcombe said, the building may be opened to the company's employees for social purposes until the plans for the new home are completed.

The purchase of the new site adds another to the list of the companies moving into the vicinity of the State Capitol. Among the companies that have gone into that district are the Orient Insurance Company and the London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., at Nos. 22 and 24 Trinity street; the Phoenix (fire) Insurance Company and the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, at the corner of Trinity and Elm streets, and the Scottish Union & National Insurance Company of Edinburgh, at No. 76 Elm street.
arlsworth was a member of the Wadsworth family, made ill by the Revolution by the cause of liberty of Jedidiah Wadsworth, Wadsworth of New York, and his successor and friend.

cust of Captain Wadsworth, a figure eight feet high, by the work of R. E. Brooks, one, of the best known American sculptors.

Ani more notable work of bronze bust of Governor William Wadsworth, and a marble bust of Gardner's Ni in the statue in Boston; bronze busts of Wendell Holmes, and General Walker in the Boston public and public gardens; a Colt Thomas Caus (bronze) gold medal at Paris salon in the first gold medal in the first gold medal Pan-American exposition; statue of Charles Carroll, of and John Hancock, for hall, Washington, D. C.; statue of Robert Treat Paine on, Mass.; marble statue of yoke, and Roger Ludlow, on state capital; statue of H. Sewall, for Seattle, statue of General J. M. Hood,imore, Md.; bronze medal from the mayors of Boston, a mayor's office, 150 medals to private parties; several nude busts, one of which received honoraion at Paris Salon, 1895; former Governor John Mo-Seattle, Wash., 1918; two

mony in the divorce action of Strong Baxter of the city, a
of the late Major Edwin against Charles Houseaon of New York, was heard by J. Quinn, a committee of the court, Friday afternoon. The of the suit is habitual inter-

Mrs. Baxter and her at- Arthur L. Shipman, were pres-

OR MARRIES THEM
er of Hartford Woman Weds
adelphia Man in N. Y. by

Annie Strong Baxter of No.
t Seventy-fourth street, New
ughter of Mrs. Edwin Strong
88 Asylum avenue, this city, ward Marsden Cooke of
phia, son of Mrs. William
marriage in the New York
1 Friday at noon, Mayor
rroy Mitchel of New York
atting. The ceremony was
ed by the chief executive of
cause of his long friendship
the mayor officiated.
ride was attended by her
ughter, Barbara Baxter, and
lewelyn Cooke, director of
works of Philadelphia and
the bridegroom, was best.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will live
brook, a suburb of Philadel-
Mr. Cook is vice-president
stone Telephone company.
ACHESON NAMED AS SUFFRAGAN BISHOP

Almost the conclusion of the fight was
neal, that little chicken, all lost their lives except three; Privates Acheson, Dobbs and Lloyd.

While the three were at last emerging from the thicket to join the rest of their command, Dobbs was wounded and fell. Private Acheson immediately ran to him, under fire, and carried him on his shoulder toward a place of security. He had proceeded only a few yards, however, when his wounded comrade was again struck and this time killed outright. Almost directly, Lloyd, the other member of the party, was heard to say: 'Here goes another.'

The three were the last to be shot in that little thicket; all lost their lives except three, Privates Acheson, Dobbs and Lloyd.

For Your Auto

CHILTON'S HONDA

SPECIALS

For Your Auto

TRI-UNIT, PRICED
DOWN, SPECIAL

SECOND NEGRO MAJOR

.of the Expeditionary Force

On the basis of information I've received from other officers of the Expeditionary Force, it is evident that the Negro major involved in the incident was second in command. He was

FAIRFIELD SHOE COMPANY

RESIDENT BISHOP—AX B命名

SUMMER SPECIALS

RESIDENT BISHOP—AX B命名

SECOND NEGRO MAJOR

OF THE EXPEDITIONARY

FORCE

On the basis of information I've received from other officers of the Expeditionary Force, it is evident that the Negro major involved in the incident was second in command. He was
Will Consecrate Suffragan Bishop

E. C. Acheson Today

Chapel Where Suffragan Bishop Will Be Consecrated This Morning

Bishop Acheson 35 years in Priesthood

(Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, July 14.

Rev. E. Campion Acheson, the Episcopal today observ- 
versary of his consecration was for 

Bishop of the Holy Trinity

Church Where Suffragan Bishop Will Be Consecrated

Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown.

The wardens and vestrymen of the church of the Holy Trinity have presented to Rev. E. Campion Acheson, who on Thursday will be consecrated suffragan bishop, a bishop's signet ring. The stone is an amethyst and bears the seal chosen by Mr. Acheson.

Wycliffe College

The stone is the same one of which the seal of the bishop of the diocese of Rhode Island is made. The seal also bears the name of the benefactor of the bishop, Rt. Rev. Dr. Hummel, the original donor of the church, who is a Mason.

The church was built about 1863, and a half-brother of Robert N. Jackson, who resided there, is a Mason. The church is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property, which formed part of the Alsop estate. The church was built on the generous lines of the older type of Middletown homes. There are fourteen large rooms and spacious verandas. It stands far back from the street under a tree, and amid under the available and desirable part of the town is found practicable, and the property acquired with it is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property. The church was built about 1863, and a half-brother of Robert N. Jackson, who resided there, is a Mason. The church was built on the generous lines of the older type of Middletown homes. There are fourteen large rooms and spacious verandas. It stands far back from the street under a tree, and amid under the available and desirable part of the town is found practicable, and the property acquired with it is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property. The church was built about 1863, and a half-brother of Robert N. Jackson, who resided there, is a Mason. The church was built on the generous lines of the older type of Middletown homes. There are fourteen large rooms and spacious verandas. It stands far back from the street under a tree, and amid under the available and desirable part of the town is found practicable, and the property acquired with it is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property.

Church Where Suffragan Bishop Will Be Consecrated

Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown.

The wardens and vestrymen of the church of the Holy Trinity have presented to Rev. E. Campion Acheson, who on Thursday will be consecrated suffragan bishop, a bishop's signet ring. The stone is an amethyst and bears the seal chosen by Mr. Acheson.

Wycliffe College

The stone is the same one of which the seal of the bishop of the diocese of Rhode Island is made. The seal also bears the name of the benefactor of the bishop, Rt. Rev. Dr. Hummel, the original donor of the church, who is a Mason.

The church was built about 1863, and a half-brother of Robert N. Jackson, who resided there, is a Mason. The church was built on the generous lines of the older type of Middletown homes. There are fourteen large rooms and spacious verandas. It stands far back from the street under a tree, and amid under the available and desirable part of the town is found practicable, and the property acquired with it is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property. The church was built about 1863, and a half-brother of Robert N. Jackson, who resided there, is a Mason. The church was built on the generous lines of the older type of Middletown homes. There are fourteen large rooms and spacious verandas. It stands far back from the street under a tree, and amid under the available and desirable part of the town is found practicable, and the property acquired with it is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property.

Church Where Suffragan Bishop Will Be Consecrated

Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown.

The wardens and vestrymen of the church of the Holy Trinity have presented to Rev. E. Campion Acheson, who on Thursday will be consecrated suffragan bishop, a bishop's signet ring. The stone is an amethyst and bears the seal chosen by Mr. Acheson.

Wycliffe College

The stone is the same one of which the seal of the bishop of the diocese of Rhode Island is made. The seal also bears the name of the benefactor of the bishop, Rt. Rev. Dr. Hummel, the original donor of the church, who is a Mason.

The church was built about 1863, and a half-brother of Robert N. Jackson, who resided there, is a Mason. The church was built on the generous lines of the older type of Middletown homes. There are fourteen large rooms and spacious verandas. It stands far back from the street under a tree, and amid under the available and desirable part of the town is found practicable, and the property acquired with it is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property. The church was built about 1863, and a half-brother of Robert N. Jackson, who resided there, is a Mason. The church was built on the generous lines of the older type of Middletown homes. There are fourteen large rooms and spacious verandas. It stands far back from the street under a tree, and amid under the available and desirable part of the town is found practicable, and the property acquired with it is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property.

Church Where Suffragan Bishop Will Be Consecrated

Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown.

The wardens and vestrymen of the church of the Holy Trinity have presented to Rev. E. Campion Acheson, who on Thursday will be consecrated suffragan bishop, a bishop's signet ring. The stone is an amethyst and bears the seal chosen by Mr. Acheson.

Wycliffe College

The stone is the same one of which the seal of the bishop of the diocese of Rhode Island is made. The seal also bears the name of the benefactor of the bishop, Rt. Rev. Dr. Hummel, the original donor of the church, who is a Mason.

The church was built about 1863, and a half-brother of Robert N. Jackson, who resided there, is a Mason. The church was built on the generous lines of the older type of Middletown homes. There are fourteen large rooms and spacious verandas. It stands far back from the street under a tree, and amid under the available and desirable part of the town is found practicable, and the property acquired with it is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property. The church was built about 1863, and a half-brother of Robert N. Jackson, who resided there, is a Mason. The church was built on the generous lines of the older type of Middletown homes. There are fourteen large rooms and spacious verandas. It stands far back from the street under a tree, and amid under the available and desirable part of the town is found practicable, and the property acquired with it is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property.

Church Where Suffragan Bishop Will Be Consecrated

Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown.

The wardens and vestrymen of the church of the Holy Trinity have presented to Rev. E. Campion Acheson, who on Thursday will be consecrated suffragan bishop, a bishop's signet ring. The stone is an amethyst and bears the seal chosen by Mr. Acheson.

Wycliffe College

The stone is the same one of which the seal of the bishop of the diocese of Rhode Island is made. The seal also bears the name of the benefactor of the bishop, Rt. Rev. Dr. Hummel, the original donor of the church, who is a Mason.

The church was built about 1863, and a half-brother of Robert N. Jackson, who resided there, is a Mason. The church was built on the generous lines of the older type of Middletown homes. There are fourteen large rooms and spacious verandas. It stands far back from the street under a tree, and amid under the available and desirable part of the town is found practicable, and the property acquired with it is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property. The church was built about 1863, and a half-brother of Robert N. Jackson, who resided there, is a Mason. The church was built on the generous lines of the older type of Middletown homes. There are fourteen large rooms and spacious verandas. It stands far back from the street under a tree, and amid under the available and desirable part of the town is found practicable, and the property acquired with it is at present somewhat low and marshy but is to be filled in and cultivated to correspond with the remainder of the new Achehon property.
IN HIS REGALIA

Middletown’s New Bishop Has Picture Taken in Regalia.

PROCEEDS GO TO BUILDING FUND

Sidelights That Show the Man of the Mitre Is Like Other Humans.

Middletown, December 4.—Suffragan Bishop E. Campion Acheson has had his picture taken in the flowing robes of the episcopacy. They set off the bishop’s well-knit frame to good advantage, and the photograph gives us a glimpse of an imposing ecclesiastical vicegerent. Those who revel in the pomp and ceremonial attending divine worship will find much to please in the likeness of the new bishop.

And any who wish may have one of the pictures for a stipend. Bishop Acheson has promised the proceeds of the sale of the pictures to the building fund of St. Andrew’s Episcopal chapel at Farmingham.

It will be news to some—and newspapers are supposed to give the news—that bishops are very much like other people. They say they will do things, and don’t do them, with as little unconcern as some men who never saw a mitre. That was that way with the new bishop, else this picture would have graced this page ere this.

In fairness, though, something might be said in favor of the man who is set out in so much regalia. The duties he has assumed are heavy and pressing. He is away from home much, and jumps from Thomaston to Clinton, and from Norwich to Hartford, like a pawn on a chess board. That is the price he pays for being a bishop. And his friends seem to think that he is making a pretty good bishop, even when he fails to keep his appointments. So what can the newspapers and St. Andrew’s building and the photographer do but help him?
Captain C. E. Bacon is playing Maas. After a fourth year on the Wesleyan team, Bacon will enter college. His handling of the house was used for dancing and the club cards. His efficient generalship justifies his debuting as a candidate for Mr. Bacon of New York, and Miss Eva Peabody, which took place Saturday afternoon in Brooklyn and was one of the largest and most brilliant affairs of the season.
Robert B. Cone with his brother, Mrs. Joseph W. Cone, and sister, Miss Florence M. Cone of Collins street left Wednesday where the wedding will take place tomorrow.

The marriage of Edelin Ryan and Robert Mr. Joseph W. Cone of Collins street will take place at the home of the bride, Mrs. William L. Flemming of New Haven; Mrs. George A. Dunn of Hartford and her daughter Elizabeth M. Major, of Hartford. There are also three grandchildren, Ethel and Leonard Allaire and Mrs. Onarin.

TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love and Charles Brockway Hurt

Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, president of the Connecticut Humane Society, who was injured in an automobile accident at North Stonington a week ago last Monday, is recovering from a double fracture of the right shoulder. The manner in which the accident occurred is peculiar.

With Charles Brockway and Special Agent Herbert S. Wells of the humane society, Mr. Love went to the Joseph Byron Totten farm at Pendleton Hill, near North Stonington, to look up a case requiring the society's investigation. While returning in a touring car, the automobile, through failure of the brakes to work, overturned, throwing Dr. Love and Mr. Brockway from the car and pinning Wells, who was driving, to the ground. The car had to be lifted off of Wells, who was uninjured. Dr. Love, who was injured, was afterwards found to have two breaks in his shoulder, walked to the home of George Conklin in North Stonington, and was later taken to his home in this city. He remained at Mr. Conklin's place two hours while the car was being repaired. Mr. Brockway, who has a badly wrenched back and broken ankle, is still at the Conklin home.

Today is the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Allaire, which they will celebrate at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George A. Dunn, No. 12 Morton street. The afternoon and evening will be set apart for the greeting of old friends and neighbors from Windsor Locks, East Windsor, Springfield and Manchester and relatives from Thompsonville, New Haven and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Allaire are the parents of thirteen children, six of whom are living. Mr. Allaire met his wife, then Miss Ellen Donovan, in Windsor Locks and they were married at St. Mary's Church in that town November 6, 1865. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Smith, the first parish priest in Windsor Locks.

The bride was the daughter of Thomas and Mary (Sheridan) Donovan. Mr. Allaire was born in Quebec, Canada, December 24, 1840, and "came to the States" as he expresses it, when he was about 17 years old. He worked in New Rochelle, N. Y., about two years and then went to East Windsor and became a quarryman for a time. Later he bought a farm and ran it about thirty-five years and, upon retiring, came to Hartford six years ago with his wife. For about two years they lived at No. 3 Columbia street and then the Allaires gave up housekeeping and have since lived with their daughter, Mrs. George A. Dunn. Mrs. Allaire was 70 years old October 26 and Mr. Allaire is five years her senior. The surviving children are Mrs. George A. Dunn, Miss Elizabeth Allaire of Thompsonville, George E. Allaire of East Hartford.
National bank of this city, which
Liquidated some years ago.
Robert B. Cone with his mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Cone, and sister, Miss...
PRESIDENT LOUIS F. BUTLER

The Directors of The Travelers Insurance Company at their meeting Monday, November 8, elected Vice-President Louis F. Butler as President of the Company. Mr. Butler was also elected President of The Travelers Indemnity Company. Mr. Butler's wide experience in the varied lines of insurance written by The Travelers and his active participation in the direction of the affairs of the Company have made him the unanimous choice of the Directors as the logical successor of the late President S. C. Dunham. Vice-President Way presided at the meeting, and when the time came for the election of officers he asked the senior Director to take the chair in order that he might make a nomination for the presidency of The Travelers Insurance Company. He thereupon nominated Vice-President Louis F. Butler for that position, seconded by Mr. Arthur L. Shipman, and his motion was carried unanimously. Vice-President Way's action is significant of the close and friendly business relations among the officers and the staff of the Company generally, and demonstrates the unity of The Travelers throughout its entire Home Office and agency organization.

Mr. Butler's entire business life has been devoted to The Travelers Insurance Company. He entered the service of the Company in 1890, and has seen its assets grow from eleven and one-half million dollars to over one hundred million dollars. He was first employed in the Ticket Department, and was soon transferred to the Actuarial Department under the late Mr. George Ellis, a man greatly resembling the late President Dunham in his command of the loyalty and enthusiastic support of those associated with him. Mr. Ellis was the first man to apply actuarial practices to Liability Insurance, and had he lived his discriminating intelligence would have been invaluable in simplifying the problems connected with the transition from Employers' Liability Insurance to Workmen's Compensation. To his training under Mr. Ellis, Mr. Butler owes to no small degree his present efficiency in the varied lines of insurance which The Travelers underwrites. On June 10, 1901, Mr. Butler was appointed Assistant Actuary of the Company, and later in the same year Actuary of the Accident Department. That his activities were not limited to actuarial work was recognized by the Directors by his election to the office of Assistant Secretary January 2, 1904, and his
succession to the office of Secretary, January 9, 1907, upon the retirement of Secretary John E. Morris, who at that time declined re-election and became Associate Secretary. Although Mr. Butler’s ability has been perhaps more evident in its application to the exceedingly complex subject of Liability and Workmen’s Compensation Insurance, yet the Directors of the Company realized that the title of Vice-President was a more appropriate designation for an officer who also had demonstrated his knowledge of the financial affairs of the Company as well as his experience with all lines of Life and Casualty underwriting, and he was elected to that position January 24, 1912. Close association with the late President Dunham in the direction of the Company’s affairs makes Mr. Butler his logical successor.

Since the incorporation of The Travelers Indemnity Company in 1906 it has devolved upon Mr. Butler to direct the Company’s activities, and he has successively held the positions of Assistant Secretary, Secretary, Vice-President and now President.

President Butler is a Director of the First National Bank of this city and of The Travelers Bank & Trust Company. He is a member of the New York Commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion, and the Griffith A. Stedman Camp of the Sons of Veterans. He is also a member of the Hartford Club, Hartford Golf Club, Country Club at Farmington, and the Hartford Canoe Club.

Mr. Butler was born in Hartford July 23, 1871. His father, John Hartwell Butler, the son of the late Dr. John S. Butler of this city, was an officer in the United States Army during the Civil War, acting as Chief of Artillery of the Reserve Cavalry Brigade of the Army of the Potomac; he was wounded in an engagement in Virginia, November, 1863, and later was obliged to retire from active service because of disability, with the rank of Major. Mr. Butler’s mother was a daughter of Louis Fatio, Captain of the United States Navy and subsequently Captain in the United States Revenue Marine. Mrs. Butler is a daughter of the late Rev. James B. Goodrich of Concord, N. H., and a granddaughter of James B. Powell, at one time President of the Mercantile Bank of this city.

RECORD PROSPERITY

Every department of the Company shows the greatest activity and progress. In the life department record succeeds record, a rising tide sweeping to a new high-water mark at the end of the year.

In the accident department new business is coming better every day, and the handicap contest shows each week a most gratifying gain over the corresponding contest period of last year.

Behind the merits of the Travelers’ policies and the confident enthusiasm of our agents, surges an onrushing tide of business and financial prosperity that makes every effort fruitful of results. This prosperity bids fair to continue for a long period, giving freely of its plenty to every man who has the will and the energy to associate himself with it.
The Hartford Courant

President of the Travelers

The directors of the Travelers Insurance Company yesterday elected Vice-President Louis F. Butler to succeed the late Sylvester C. Dunham, and the unanimous voice cast voices the sentiments both in the company and in Hartford, that the Travelers have secured in Mr. Butler the man best qualified to lead the great company in its coming years of expansion.

Mr. Butler is Hartford-born and -bred, as he entered the company's employ at the age of 19 and has continued in its service all his life. With indomitable spirit from the start he devoted all the resources of his mind to the mastery of the science of insurance, without regard to the limits those limits imposed on the road to fortune. Now, having achieved his goal, he is the honored leader of his company.

Mr. Butler is a director of the Travelers Bank and Trust company. He is a member of the New York Commandery of the Military Order of Loyal Legion, and Griffin A. Steedman camp, Sons of Veterans. He belongs to the Hartford club, Hartford Golf club, Farmington Country club and the Hartford Canoe club.

The new president has been connected with the Travelers since 1890, and in the quarter of a century of his service has gained a reputation for close application to duty and loyalty to the Travelers. After a short period in the ticket department the future president of the company was transferred to the actuarial department where he served under George Ellis a man of unusual capacity in actuarial lines. Mr. Butler regards the training which he received under Mr. Ellis as contributing in very important measure to the success which he later achieved.

Mr. Butler's first promotion came on June 10, 1901, when he was made assistant actuary of the company, and later in the same year actuary of the accident department. On January 2, 1907, he was elected assistant secretary. He became secretary on January 3, 1907, upon the retirement of Secretary John E. Morris. Mr. Butler has specialized to a large extent in liability and workmen's compensation, but his knowledge of the subject of insurance in general is broad. The election of Mr. Butler as Mr. Dunham's successor will be received with favor by the members of the great Travelers family throughout the country, as his courteous and genial conduct has earned him wide popularity.

Mr. Butler is the third head of the Travelers. The first president was its founder, Tames G. Batterson, who died in 1901. Mr. Dunham was elected president on October 14, of that year.

On Death of Mr. Dunham

The directors adopted the following resolution: "The directors hereby announce that the subscription to the".

President Butler is a director of the First National bank of this city, which liquidated some years ago.

President Butler is a director of the First National bank and Trust company. He is a member of the New York Commandery of the Military Order of Loyal Legion, and Griffin A. Steedman camp, Sons of Veterans. He belongs to the Hartford club, Hartford Golf club, Farmington Country club and the Hartford Canoe club.

The new president has been connected with the Travelers since 1890, and in the quarter of a century of his service has gained a reputation for close application to duty and loyalty to the Travelers. After a short period in the ticket department the future president of the company was transferred to the actuarial department where he served under George Ellis a man of unusual capacity in actuarial lines. Mr. Butler regards the training which he received under Mr. Ellis as contributing in very important measure to the success which he later achieved.

Mr. Butler's first promotion came on June 10, 1901, when he was made assistant actuary of the company, and later in the same year actuary of the accident department. On January 2, 1907, he was elected assistant secretary. He became secretary on January 3, 1907, upon the retirement of Secretary John E. Morris. Mr. Butler has specialized to a large extent in liability and workmen's compensation, but his knowledge of the subject of insurance in general is broad. The election of Mr. Butler as Mr. Dunham's successor will be received with favor by the members of the great Travelers family throughout the country, as his courteous and genial conduct has earned him wide popularity.

Mr. Butler is the third head of the Travelers. The first president was its founder, Tames G. Batterson, who died in 1901. Mr. Dunham was elected president on October 14, of that year.

On Death of Mr. Dunham

The directors adopted the following resolution: "The directors hereby announce that the subscription to the..."
Miss Josephine Frances Flynn and Richard Vincent Blake, both of this city, were married yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The bride's attendant was Miss Helen M. Farrell and the best man was Edward C. Con-

Miss Dorcas Bennitt
 Daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Francis M. Bennitt, in whose honor a tea was given early in November by Mrs William W. McClench and her daughters, the Misses Marion and Cora McClench, at their home on Sumner avenue. [Photograph by Bosworth, Springfield.]

Mr. Berg became pastor of the South Congregational Church in the spring of 1912. He was graduated from Lafayette College in 1901 with the degree of A. B. and from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1904 with the degree of B. D. He came to this city from the First Reformed Church of Catskill, N. Y., his second pastorate. He is 57 years old.

of Bristol, N. H., Mrs Samuel Henry Crane, Mrs. L. Whitney Graves, Mrs Dwight R. Winter and Miss Ruth Kenyon. Mrs Ferguson, who is a house guest of Miss Marion McClench, appeared in a robe of gray pussy willow taffeta with trimmings of flowered ribbon applique. She wore a corsage bouquet of violets with the costume.

A group of the young girls friends of the debutante assisted in serving, both in the dining room and living room, the number including Miss Rachel Johnson of Holyoke, Miss Geraldine and Miss Edith Dutton. Miss Margaret Beebe, Miss Olive Folsom, Miss Pauline Carmichael, Miss Dorothy Fulton, Miss Christine Noble, Miss Sylvia Atwater, Miss Dorothy Davenport, Miss Elizabeth Chapman, Miss Elizabeth Gardner, Miss Dorothy Stearns and Miss Sadie Young.
Mrs. Sumner Welles was awarded this beautiful court gown at the coronation of the Emperor of Japan at Kyoto, last Wednesday. She was Esther Starr, member of a well-known Boston family.

Although no formal entertainment was given to introduce her, Miss Marion Midi, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cleaveland, is to enter into the activities of the debutantes of this season. Their daughter, Miss Sarah Nielwill spend the winter in Hartford before resuming her studies in New York.

Miss Mary Stevenson Gibson of Springfield, Mass., and Edward Main of Springfield, formerly of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allerton who until recently lived in this city, were married at 4 o'clock, November 10, at San Francisco, Cal., and Peard, son of Mr. Johnson Peard of this city, were married at San Francisco, Cal., and Peard, son of Mr. Johnson Peard of this city, were married at 4 o'clock, November 10, at San Francisco, Cal., and Peard, son of Mr. Johnson Peard of this city, were married at 4 o'clock, November 10, at San Francisco, Cal., and Peard, son of Mr. Johnson Peard of this city, were married at 4 o'clock, November 10, at San Francisco, Cal., and Peard, son of Mr. Johnson Peard of this city, were married at 4 o'clock, November 10, at San Francisco, Cal., and Peard, son of Mr. Johnson Peard of this city, were married at 4 o'clock, November 10, at San Francisco, Ca...
Novel New Fireplace in Goodwin Park.
The emperor was in the work, which was completed.

The floor is royal, arrayed with the state decorations for the emperor's entry into the city at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Here on Wednesday will be held the first great coronation ceremony. A similar scene never was witnessed in the western world. The emperor and the imperial shrine were silently worshiped by his subjects. The cortège was regarded as a sacred mystic procession. Although a desire to avoid accident was a controlling factor, one of the chief reasons for imposing silence upon the multitude was a wish to maintain reverence for the monarch as he arrived in the city for the sacred coronation rites. The Japanese viewpoint found expression when the master of ceremonies said to the Americans and other foreigners who were assigned to vantage points in the palace grounds, "When the shrine and the emperor pass, please remove your hats and bow, but do not cheer."

A gray autumn day added to the solemnity of the scene when the procession entered the palace grounds in a purely Japanese setting. Hundreds, bent with years, stood beside soldiers, reservists and thousands of delegates from the societies of the empire. Waiting at the palace portal were two-score court ladies gowned in ancient robes of white and scarlet. The cortège was in all respects similar to the one which passed through Tokyo. The shrine, hidden behind curtains of purple, gold and red, borne on the shoulders of yellow-robed villagers, was preceded by priests, then the emperor in the royal golden coach. As the cortège reached the palace gates, the notes of a bugle broke the stillness and the immense throngs gave themselves up to gayety, fireworks and illuminations.

Among the Americans in Kioto are Mrs Francis Burton Harrison, wife of the governor-general of the Philippines; Mrs Sidney Cloman and Capt A. F. Commissary of Manila, Mr and Mrs Walter Scholl Kopf of Buffalo, Mr and Mrs W. R. Warner and daughter, Warner Seelye and Miss G. Elliott of Cleveland, Mrs Francis Winterhalter of San Francisco, Mrs James Estest of Philadelphia, Miss Elizabeth Seward of Washington, Bishop and Mrs Henry S. Cobb of Pittsburgh, Mr and Mrs E. S. Cobb of New York, Mr and Mrs John E. Mohler of San Francisco, Mr and Mrs John P. Allberger and Mr and Mrs C. E. Lyttle of Philadelphia, Miss Bessie Landers of Pittsburg, Mr and Mrs A. R. Winterhalter, Miss Eliza Scidmore of San Francisco.
Tigers Will Be Generally Quartet That Is
now the Top of Its Form
In Today's Contest With Tigers

PATENTS
In wood at $8.50 to 8.00; winter wheat
straight in wood at 8.20 to 8.00; winter wheat
straight in wood at 8.80 to 8.60. Grahame said.

1. Tigers Will Be Generally Quartet That Is
now the Top of Its Form
In Today's Contest With Tigers

PATENTS
In wood at $8.50 to 8.00; winter wheat
straight in wood at 8.20 to 8.00; winter wheat
straight in wood at 8.80 to 8.60. Grahame said.

The mikado of Japan, Yoshio, riding in state the coronation carriage that was used by his
father before him. While western monarchies have become democratic, much ceremony clings to eastern
sources.

MARTET
ounds. The de-
ail grades with
ings are light-
ter. Improving:
camy at 40
at 39 to 40:
at 41 to 42:

2. A firm mar-
demand. Job-
e twins at 25c
3c for fair to
Young America

3. The market
mand for strict-
Western grades
better demand
nery at 60 to
at 61 to 62c
5c: Western
ternal Highs at
or 61c to
60c. Jobbing
red pen at $7.25
ices at $6.75 to
0 to $7.50; red

4. Jobb-
Northern dry-
ly for fancy
good: broilers
at 25 to 27c
fair to good
and 18 to 20c
at 22 to 24c;
and at $4.50 to
boxes: Thun-
8 to 28c for
2c for choice

The mikado of Japan, Yoshio, riding in state the coronation carriage that was used by his
father before him. While western monarchies have become democratic, much ceremony clings to eastern
sources.

MARTET
ounds. The de-
ail grades with
ings are light-
ter. Improving:
camy at 40
at 39 to 40:
at 41 to 42:

2. A firm mar-
demand. Job-
e twins at 25c
3c for fair to
Young America

3. The market
mand for strict-
Western grades
better demand
nery at 60 to
at 61 to 62c
5c: Western
ternal Highs at
or 61c to
60c. Jobbing
red pen at $7.25
ices at $6.75 to
0 to $7.50; red

4. Jobb-
Northern dry-
ly for fancy
good: broilers
at 25 to 27c
fair to good
and 18 to 20c
at 22 to 24c;
and at $4.50 to
boxes: Thun-
8 to 28c for
2c for choice

The mikado of Japan, Yoshio, riding in state the coronation carriage that was used by his
father before him. While western monarchies have become democratic, much ceremony clings to eastern
sources.
from a reserved section, waiting two hours before the emperor appeared.

The imperial carriage comprised four compartments, that is a sitting chamber, which was grandly appointed. The empress, waiting for the emperor, was in the center. The interior was magnificently decorated by the imperial artists of Kyoto. The 宮殿 is the residence of the imperial family. The throne was draped with silk and embroidered with jewels. The emperor's robe was of silk embroidered with gold and silver. The empress was dressed in a gown of silk and velvet, and her hair was dressed in the style of the imperial court.

The procession was accompanied by the imperial guard and other officials. The emperor was conducted to the imperial palace, where he was received by the imperial family and officials. The emperor then proceeded to the imperial throne, where he was greeted with cheers and applause from the assembled dignitaries and officials.

This picture of the Emperor of Japan was taken recently in honor of his coming coronation. It is only on great ceremonial occasions connected usually with the religion of which he is the head that Yshihito appears in the old dress worn by his ancestors.
The mikado of Japan, Yoshihito, riding in state in the coronation carriage that was used by his father before him. While western monarchies have become democratic, much ceremony clings to eastern courts.

[Copyright, U. & U.]
A tiedy a by a t, sy  the tin e magnitied down I untold ge the wi fete unex the trium hito near thousands provinces, the great of the to from Kio terns are mark the rood. Sty are decor nor, no the noble ing note As the thunder c parks info 1 ed to "kashikod which ro...
AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

ABOUT SACRED TREASURES

Emperor Worships Before Sacred Mirror at Kioto—Foreigners Admitted for First Time.

The people of Japan and the representatives of the people of foreign lands were present at Kioto to-day at the coronation of a mikado, when Yoshihito, son of Mutsumito, ascended to the throne of Nippon. The story of the Japanese ancestral gods and of Amaterasu, the sun goddess, was a Jeffersonian parade. It was the story of the Japanese ancestral gods and of its supreme moment and this was the stately, majestic in flowing robes and wearing the stiff oval bonnet of the Shinto priest. The imperial ancestors, the emperor and the imperial ancestors, the crown prince, and the princes and princesses of the blood and the household court officials all those present, in- dentilly, the imperial ancestors, the crown prince, and the princes and princesses of the blood and the household court officials all those present, in- dentilly, the imperial ancestors, the crown prince, and the princes and princesses of the blood and the household court officials all those present, in-"
The mikado of Japan, Yoshihito, riding in.state in the coronation carriage that was used by his father before him. While western monarchies have become democratic, much ceremony clings to eastern courts.

[Image of the coronation carriage]

The mikado of Japan, Yoshihito, riding in state in the coronation carriage that was used by his father before him. While western monarchies have become democratic, much ceremony clings to eastern courts.
Tokio Gazes Into the Future Upon the Emperor to Be

Japan's Crown Prince, Hirohito, Proclaimed Heir Apparent With Elaborate Ceremony

Prince Hirohito Is Fifteen Years Old. The Crowd Is Waiting to See Him Pass on His Way to the Sacred Shrine of His Imperial Ancestors
Earl M. Gardner, a clerk in the employ of Clapp & Treat, the State street hardware men, and Miss Catherine Manning, both of East Hartford, were married at St. James's Church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. There is nothing unusual in the mere particular affair is where the chief interest centers—those apart from the contracting parties.

Repeatedly on various occasions chiefly when friends had played pranks with newly-married people, young Gardner had announced that if he ever got married there would be none of the rice-confetti nonsense—"No one will know about it in advance, you bet!" was his usual remark.

In some way his associates learned that Gardner was to be married on Saturday, and invited Miss Whiteside to be a bridesmaid.

MISS WHITESIDE A BRIDESMAID.

Four Generations of Her Family Represented at the Wedding—

Bridgroom a Hartford Fireman.

Nov. 10, 1915

Miss Grace Paterson Whiteside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside, of No. 866 Windsor avenue, and Burton M. Mandeville, of Engine company No. 2, Hartford, were married at 10 o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone, the pastor, officiating. The church was decorated in pink, white and green, palms, ferns, carnations and chrysanthemums being used. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended only by her sister, Miss Jean Whiteside, as maid of honor. Ollie Lathrop was best man, and the ushers were Robert Mandeville, brother of the bridegroom, and his nephew, Frederick Mandeville, of Meriden. John Boyce, cousin of the bride, was at the door. Mendelson's "Wedding March" was played by Robert Frutting, organist of the church, for the entrance of the bridal party, and the "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin" march was used as a recessional. During the ceremony, "O Promise Me," was played.

There were about 300 guests and an especially interesting feature was the presence of four generations of the bride's family: her great-grandmother, Mrs. Robert Paterson; her mother, Mrs. John Whiteside; her sister, Mrs. Robert Mandeville, and the latter's children, Anita and Roberta克莱尔 Mandeville.

The bride wore a gown of white crape de chine and a tulle veil decorated with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilacs-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore Nile green satin in charmeuse, and carried pink roses. The ceremony was followed by a reception and supper at the home of the bride's parents, at which about fifty-five guests were present. The house decorations were in pink, green and white.

MISS WHITESIDE, MOSTLY.

Earl M. Gardner, a clerk in the employ of Clapp & Treat, the State street hardware men, and Miss Catherine Gaffey of No. 79 in street and Henry F. Ruby of No. Seymour street were married this morning at St. Patrick's church by the pastor, the Rev. William H. Rogers. The bride was attended by Miss May Cashin as bridesmaid and J. Ruby, brother of the bride-room, was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast at the bridal party was served at the Hotel Bond, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ruby left for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City. After nuptials they will be at home at 405 Albany avenue.

DR. VAN STRANDER IS DIVORCED

Charged That Wife, Now Boston Nurse, Deserted Him.

FATHER GETS CUSTODY OF SON.

Dr. William H. Van Strander of this city was divorced from Maude F. Fuller Van Strander, a nurse at the Robert B. Brigham Hospital on Parker Hill avenue, Boston, by Judge Joseph P. Tuttle in the superior court yester-day. In addition to the divorce, the custody of a son born of the marriage, now 5 years old, was awarded to Dr. Van Strander. They were married at the home of Mrs. Van Strander's parents, in Georgetown, Mass., June 12, 1904, and Mrs. Van Strander was charged with deserting her husband April 25, 1912. Dr. Van Strander said that, a few days before the date of the alleged desertion, his wife was not feeling well and was nervous and expressed a desire to go to the home of her parents for a couple of weeks. She left for Georgetown with this intention. A few days after she had gone he had a talk with Annie Deirk, who, for three years prior to that time and now, is a maid in the family.

In view of what the maid told him, he wrote a letter to his wife asking for an explanation of her conduct, but he never got an explanation from her. Subsequently, he met his wife in Springfield, by appointment, she told him she would appear. She was not feeling well and was nervous and expressed a desire to go to the home of her parents for a couple of weeks. She left for Georgetown with this intention. A few days after she had gone he had a talk with Annie Deirk, who, for three years prior to that time and now, is a maid in the family.

In view of what the maid told him, he wrote a letter to his wife asking for an explanation of her conduct, but he never got an explanation from her. Subsequently, he met his wife in Springfield, by appointment, she told him she would appear.

Dr. Euphues B. Crane, who was pastor of the South Baptist Church from 1870 to 1878, and Mrs. Crane, formerly Miss Mary Day, daughter of Hon. E. Day, then deacon of the church, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage tomorrow. The members who were received into the church during Dr. Crane's pastorate, are to send him a gift of $50 in gold and a box of chrysanthemums. Dr. Crane and Mrs. Crane are now living in Cambridge, Mass.
George C. Green As Boy and Veteran Employee.

George C. Green, at 65 years of age, when entering service at Colt's, has been with the company for over 50 years. He has worked under five succeeding superintendents, including Mortimer L. Bristol, the present superintendent. They were Horace Lord, Franklin Knouse, L. M. Grover, J. J. Peard and M. L. Bristol. Mr. Green does not remember Samuel Colt, having entered the employ of the company shortly after Colonel Colt's death.

Changes in personnel have been accompanied by great changes in methods. Modern machinery has taken the place of the old. Efficiency has come into its own and with it has come a speeding up in production. Mr. Green remembers when Colt's was referred to as "the old man's shop," but with the introduction of modern methods of production this phrase is no longer applicable.

With two exceptions Mr. Green is the oldest employee in point of service. The exceptions are Dr. John Robinson of Philadelphia, who said he was in a hurry to get back to his hospital work in that city, called at the bureau of vital statistics in the new municipal building today and applied for a license to wed Miss Sylvia S. Frink. When Dr. Robinson was acquainted with the law in regard to non-residents, which holds up a marriage license five days, he departed for a clergyman to obtain a special permit under the law for the issue of the license right away.

FORMER WATER BOY BUYS STEEL STOCK.

F. L. Replogle Gets $15,000,000 of Cambria Shares.

New York, November 13. — Three hundred thousand shares of stock, or thereabouts, in the Cambria Steel Company were sold to-day for approximately $15,000,000 to J. Leonard of this city, who started a career when eleven years old as a water boy, at less than $6 a week at the Cambria mills at Johnstown, Penn., and has succeeded to a position of the company's president. Replogle, who is now 33 years old, is the largest owner. Whether a fight will develop is to be seen.

Replogle is the largest owner. Whether a fight will develop is to be seen. Modern machinery has taken the place of the old. Efficiency has come into its own and with it has come a speeding up in production. Mr. Green remembers when Colt's was referred to as "the old man's shop," but with the introduction of modern methods of production this phrase is no longer applicable.

Mr. Green is the oldest employee in point of service. The exceptions are Dr. John Robinson of Philadelphia, who said he was in a hurry to get back to his hospital work in that city, called at the bureau of vital statistics in the new municipal building today and applied for a license to wed Miss Sylvia S. Frink. When Dr. Robinson was acquainted with the law in regard to non-residents, which holds up a marriage license five days, he departed for a clergyman to obtain a special permit under the law for the issue of the license right away.

Mr. Replogle, the son of well-to-do parents, was attending school in Johnstown when the flood came. He was swept several miles down the river, clinging to the roof of his home. Two of his immediate family were drowned and all their property destroyed. The boy who had been working during vacation had to stop going to school and devote his entire time to work.

From water boy he was promoted to clerk, shipper, assistant superintendent of the forge, axle and bolt department, superintendent of order department, assistant general manager, assistant to the president, and on September 26, 1913, he was elected vice-president. He resigned March 1 last to enter the fight he had just won.

Associated with Mr. Replogle in the purchase are B. Dawson Coleman and J. H. Weaver of Pittsburgh, and E. V. Babcock and Frank J. Lanahan of Pittsburgh.

The company's production last month broke all its past records, amounting to 122,069 tons of finished product.
Dr Moxom Reviews 50 Years Since His Ordination — Personal Experiences

[Written by Rev Dr Philip S. Moxom for The Republican.]

 Fifty years ago, on September 19, 1871, I was ordained to the work of the Christian ministry. During the winter preceding that event I taught a "desultory school" in Barry county, Michigan. One day, early in the school year, I gained access to the attic, or loft, of the village general store where on the floor I found the small village library which was utterly neglected and by most persons entirely forgotten. Amidst the dust-covered heap I discovered two volumes which were destined to have a great influence on my intellectual life. They were De Quincey's "Confessions of an English Opium-eater" and Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Representative Men." I read both with avidity and felt as if something had exploded in my brain. Then I awoke, to use Emerson's phrase, "With an appetite that could eat the solar system like a cake."

From that time I read everything that I could lay my hands on. At the end of my teaching engagement in the early spring, after paying my debts, I went to Jackson and spent the remainder of the small sum which I had earned in buying books. One of those books was Herbert Spencer's work on "Education." About the same time I bought three volumes of Robert Browning's works, two volumes of poems in the Ticknor & Field's edition, and "Dramatis Personae," which were destined to have a great significance in advancing Christian liberalism.

From the store where on the floor I found the small village library which was utterly neglected and by most persons entirely forgotten.

Entered a Law Office

Shortly after school closed, I think in May, 1871, I went to Kalamazoo and entered the law office of Buck & May and began the study of law. As a child I was impressed with the idea that I should be a preacher, but an experience of a little more than two years in the army and several years in college wrought a temporary change and I was looking forward to the legal profession and, perhaps, a political career. In the latter part of June came an event which changed my life. Shortly after school closed, I think in May, 1871, I went to Kalamazoo and entered the law office of Buck & May and began the study of law. As a child I was impressed with the idea that I should be a preacher, but an experience of a little more than two years in the army and several years in college wrought a temporary change and I was looking forward to the legal profession and, perhaps, a political career. In the latter part of June came an event which changed my life.

address was on "The True Orthodoxy," an address that gave pain to at least one, and probably two, of my teachers.

During my theological course I served as pastor of the Mount Morris (N. Y.) Baptist Church. This pastorate I filled from August, 1875, to March 31, 1879, though I graduated from the seminary in May, 1878. Every Monday morning during the seminary year I took the train from Mount Morris to Rochester, a journey of about 40 miles, and every Friday evening I returned to conduct the weekly meeting of the church. On Saturdays I prepared sermons (always two, sometimes three), made pastoral calls and attended family affairs. I had been married five years and at that time my wife and I lived in an attic, or lofts of the village general store where on the floor I found the small village library which was utterly neglected and by most persons entirely forgotten. Amidst the dust-covered heap I discovered two volumes which were destined to have a great influence on my intellectual life. They were De Quincey's "Confessions of an English Opium-eater" and Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Representative Men." I read both with avidity and felt as if something had exploded in my brain. Then I awoke, to use Emerson's phrase, "With an appetite that could eat the solar system like a cake."

In the reminiscent article which The Republican has persuaded Dr Moxom to write, and which appears on another page in this issue, the unusual circumstances which were the immediate cause of his entry into the ministry are interestingly described.

The brief summary which Dr Moxom gives of some of the issues or incidents involved in the developments of broader religious thought, harmonious with, rather than hostile to, modern science, would not be complete without recognition that he himself been one of the outstanding figures in advancing Christian liberalism.

This is no call to fame submission to every challenger. A man need not quit his unfinished job. The problem is to recognize the turning point where one's efficiency wavers in the balance and the welfare of others outweighs the personal claim. There is always one dissatisfied parishioner, but that is not a valid reason for changing pastors. Some people are more efficient at 40 than others are at 40. Be fair to yourself and to society, and recognize your need of retiring when the pension period makes it possible.

[All rights reserved. Henry Lincoln Bailey.]
New Britain, October 5.—“Until the end of the war, missionary work in Turkey will be impossible and the plans for the future depend entirely on the outcome of the war,” said Miss E. Gertrude Rogers, who arrived home Tuesday after a year’s stay at the mission station in Van, Turkey. "The southward missionary life at Van is exciting enough. From May until August, this year, conflict between the Turkish troops and the Armenians added a thrill to the life there and then followed the occupation of the town by Russian troops. Miss Rogers and the other missionaries left Van, August 4 the city of ordinary population became practically deserted, the only occupants being troops engaged in war. Miss Rogers said:

For months a dangerous condition prevailed. Numerous massacres daily experienced

IN TURKISH MISSIONS

Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow Was In Armenia During Massacres—Spoke at South Church Tomorrow.

Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, of Van, Eastern Turkey, speaks at the South Congregational Church tomorrow morning. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University, and is remembered there as one of the best tackles in its football history. His further training was at the Hartford Theological Seminary. He is the son of Dr. E. A. Yarrow and the grandson of Rev. Irving H. Berg, of the South Church. Immediately after his graduation in 1904, Mr. Yarrow sailed for Turkey, under appointment to Van, an important station of the American board. There he worked for eight years with Dr. Raynolds, who is well known in Hartford, laying the foundations for Van College, an institution for training Armenian and Turkish youth. Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow and his family were in America on furlough in 1913 and 1914, and had little more than reached Van to begin their second term of service when the war broke out in Europe. Its effects were soon felt in Armenia, where the Russian army drove the Turks to the southward, and captured the city of Van. After a military occupation of several months, the pressure of the reinforced Turkish army compelled the Russians to withdraw, and the American missionaries had to leave the city, although several of them were at that time ill with typhus fever, at last finding refuge in the Russian city of Tiflis. Two of their number had died, Dr. Usher and Mrs. Raynolds, and all suffered from the strain and exposure. To their own sufferings during this period had been added the pain of seeing their friends massacred by the hundreds. The mission compound was a distributing center for food and other supplies, and the hospital and school buildings were overcrowded with the sick and wounded. But even the American and Red Cross flags did not protect the compound from the Turkish gunners and siege, sickness starvation and death were all crowded into those terrible days. Mr. Yarrow and the other missionaries from Van are now in America regaining their strength, and planning new measures of relief and general uplift for Turkey as the way for their returns open.

AWFUL ATROCITIES

BY TURKISH ARMIES

Rev. E. A. Yarrow Tells of Sufferings in Van.

AUGUST 8, 1917.

SAFE IN SWITZERLAND.

Graduate of Hartford Seminary and His Hard Time Getting Out of Turkish Empire.

E. A. Yarrow, a graduate of the Hartford Theological Seminary, has arrived safely in Switzerland, after a dangerous trip of five months in an escape from the Turkish empire. For three years he was an instructor in St. Paul’s college in Tarsus, Turkey, and at Christmas, because of ill health, was ordered to America. He made a long overland journey to Beirut, expecting to get on an American battleship there. However, when he arrived, the German government refused a guarantee of protection to the vessel even after the Turkish government had given its consent to permit the ship to take off Americans.

Mrs. Nute, who is also a graduate of the seminary, and is in this country, received a letter, not long ago, telling of the frightful conditions, the British prisoners had to contend with at Tarsus. While there Mrs. Nute helped in relief work, and although the Americans were allowed to care for the prisoners, they had been so ill-treated that many of them died.

Mrs. Nute’s mother, Mrs. T. D. Miner Rogers, was also a graduate of the seminary. He was killed in Adana by the Turks in the massacre of 1909.

Mr. Nute is a graduate of Yale college in the class of 1914.

MISS E. GERTRUDE ROGERS.
MARRIED AT HIGHTSTOWN, N. J.

**Springfield Lawyer and Windsor (N. J.) Bride to Spend Honeyymoon in Florida, Nov 11, 1915**

A wedding of much interest to Springfield took place Wednesday evening when Miss Maude Ethel Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forman Hutchinson Gordon of Windsor, N. J., became the bride of Mr. Merrigan of Springford street, and Joseph A. Merrigan, son of Patrick Merrigan of Spring street. Windsor Locks, were married yesterday.

**GOLDEN WEDDING**

Observed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell of Newtown

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell of Newtown observed their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday with the family circle and close friends, sixty-five in number, at their pleasant home on the Depot road. The Newtown correspondent of the Danbury News says among the gathering were sixteen Mitchells, many of whom have been well known about the town for several generations. Perhaps the oldest in the company was Leroy Mitchell, aged 72, one of the two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, who, with his family, attended the gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell were united in marriage fifty years ago by the Rev. Austin Isham of Southbury, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Park, of the Netherlands legation in this country, and formerly of Groningen, The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Dr. Arthur Barksdale Kinsolving, and Rev. Dr. John Gardner Murray, bishop of Maryland.

A wedding of much interest to Hartford was that of Miss Julia de Forest Cherney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cheney of New York, and Ridgely Hunt, jr., of that city, son of Ridgely Hunt, jr., of Washington, D. C., which took place in the chancery of Grace church, Tuesday, the Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slater officiating. The bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Harriet Crawford Cheney, and Francis Bergen was best man. The ushers were George H. Day, jr., of this city; Allen Evans, jr., William Hunt, George Cheney Seeley and Louis Bailey Blanchard.

The family home stands opposite the spot where the fine home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell was destroyed by fire several years ago, with all the contents, which great Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have purchased and reside in the former Charles H. Gay home, extensively remodeled by the new owners.

Of the children present were Dr. and Mrs. Philip Mitchell of Brown university, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and family of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Wakesle of Southing; Miss Helen Mitchell, of the high school; Miss Bertie Mitchell of the high school; Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell of the city; and Misses Anna S. Gage of New Haven, Ct.; Miss Ethel B. Hall of Waterbury, Ct.; Miss Bernice A. Adams of New Haven, Ct., Miss Harriet Lines of New Haven, Ct., Miss Dora J. Bonbright of Evanston, III., Miss Margaretta White of New Haven, Ct., and Miss Ethel M. Bland of Waterbury, Ct., who, together with the two flower girls, Helen Silver of Philadelphia and Frances Cubbeley of Trenton, N. J., preceded the matron of honor as the bridal party walked up the aisle of the church the bride on the arm of her father, coming last.

The bridal gown was a beautiful creation of heavy ivory white duchess satin with a court train draped from the shoulders and embroidered in silver. The bodice was composed of tulle and wide princess lace with trimmings of pearl and rhinestones, while the skirt was draped with wide princess lace. Her veil of tulle was trimmed with lace to match that of the bride's, and was fastened in cap effect with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of dahlia roses and lavender orchids and a yard-long cascade of kid gloves. The only ornament worn by the bride was a diamond tiara, the gift of the bridegroom.

A large reception was held at the country home of the bride's parents in Windsor, N. J., and the Mitchell family are now on their wedding trip to Palm Beach, Fla. The bride's traveling suit was of blackberry blue trimmed with shanty fur. The bridgegroom is a graduate of Yale university in the class of 1914 and George Washington university law school in 1914 and is practicing law in Springfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sands of New York have returned to their home in New York from their country place at Ridgefield, this state, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helen Nell, and Miss Ethel M. Bland, who are to be married to Mr. Merrigan of Springford street, and Joseph A. Merrigan, son of Patrick Merrigan of Spring street. Windsor Locks, were married yesterday.
AT PROPHET

PUCE -- WATER

Kart and Bradford in a New Sketch.

IE THREE FLOODS
ALSO ON THE BILL.

THE GALLEY SLAVE" Feature Picture.

Dipping the list of entertainers at Palace Theater the first three days his week will be William H. Ma-

and Ethynne Bradford with their company in their new sketch offer-
g "Caught With the Goods." Ma-

and Bradford have been head-

stars for several seasons. You may have seen them in "His Night Out," a Rising Generation" or other of their sketch successes. The Three

d, a comedy acrobatic trio, have returned from Europe with a new

of tricks and retaining some of the best of the old ones. Then there

be Parillo and Fabrito, two happy fellows from Sunny Italy in their instru-

tional and vocal offering. They play

ments which can best be de-

ed as guitar and mandolin but

are more than that and one of the can sing dialect songs and

ght ballads. The accordion play-

of another of the chaps is second
to Diero. Palace patrons like it and that's why they will doubt-

enjoy Marius and Clemons, former

bers of the Metropolitan Grand

Company. You won't dispute the statement after you hear them

Richards, in "The Act Beauti-

will be seen. Finally there will be

ard and Meyers in "The Canni

His Fare." The feature picture bring back Theada Bara in a pic-

ation of Bartley Campbell's "The

y Slave." In her supporting com-

pany in this feature will be found

Whitney, Little June Lee, Stuart

es, Ben Hendricks and other fa-

stars. There will be three com-

shows daily starting at 1:30, 6:15

9:00 o'clock. For tonight Man-

Ascough will offer a big fifteen

rogram with special music by

's Palace Orchestra and the fea-

film will be "The College Or-

a six part picture featuring as

Carter DeHaven and Flora Par-

There will be an abundance of

reels mostly comedies.

E MAJESTIC THEATER.

Twin's "The Prince and the Pan-

" Miss Emily Collins.

"SLIDING" BILLY WATSON AND ED. LEE WROTHE AT THE GRAND THEATER.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

William H. Macart

and Ethynne Bradford

Biggest of Big Time Stars.

In their new offering "CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS."

GREAT RICHARDS | PARILLO and FABRITO

Impersonator Par Excellence | Real Musicians

THREE FLOODS | BERNARD AND MEYERS | MARIUS AND CLEMONS

Premier Comedians | Acrobats | Operatic Soloists

THE ADA BARA | THE GALLEY SLAVE

HAND MAIDEN

IN

THREE SHOWS—AFTERNOONS 10C. | NIGHTS 10C., 15C., 25C.

There will be an abundance of quantities.

"A" and "B" of the "College Or-

" will be used in consecutive

es.

Coming Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Coming ANOTHER GREAT COMBINATION BILL.
"GREATER STORMS and tempests than almanacs can report," wrote Shakespeare, or, government forecasters predict, he might have added, contemptuous like. But he would have taken off his hat to Rosario Rho of Farmington. What recent reader of "The Courant" has not from time to time seen therein the veil of the future rent asunder and through the written word of Rho beheld the weather that was to be? No tiresome rigmarole about storm area in the West or winds advancing along the South Atlantic coast. No "probably" or "possible." No two-faced prophecy that did not commit the prophet. None of these in Mr. Rho's straight-from-the-shoulder assertions as to what the weather for next Thursday week would be.

It is easy to imagine Mr. Rho meeting a chance acquaintance on the street of Farmington and instead of remarking "This is a pleasant day" giving out some real dope like "It's a horrible atmospheric disturbance with sleet and snow we are having next Sunday."

He is a young man, an Italian of eleven years residence in the United States. And yet he has not hesitated to enter the great arena where for so many of his ninety and more years the sage of Middle Haddam has been chief Toreador. To earn a living he is employed as a gardener by residents of Farmington. But earning a living is only earning a living, and it is when he gets down to his avocation of weather forecasting that he is himself. How does he do it? No less eloquent on his own history and methods than when predicting, he has written for "The Courant" the true story of it two years as he has serviced the army and his time has been expired long ago but he has been re-called though he is not on war zone having spended most of his time in Rome, for he belongs on Artillery Corps. The City where I was born it is about 16,000 inhabitants and it is a well looked City for its beautiful gardeners, with oranges, lemons and villa contain whatever kind of flowery you may wish if you will happened to go to Rome, it is a surely road to go through there for there are no other roads to go. A good many people in this town, happened to go to Rome and have saw the City of Fondi where I was born.

When I started to grew up a little about 5 years old my father took me in the school but I was too young yet to understand fact about the school. I went in the school for about 3 or 4 weeks and then the techear commenced to wipped me for I was no good or for he was no good for not having understand himself that I was too young for the school. Since the first time he commenced to wipped me and then it was a continuation for several days, I told my father that the school was of no good for me for such techear. He took me in the school for a good many times but it was of no use for I never liked the techear, for such idiot as he was.

A years ago there was no regulation for school but now if someone failed to go to school the father will be able to pay a fine I don't know how much. So when I gave up the school I went rightafter and start to work, learned to do some trade. I begun to work in the tender years of about 8 and 10 and 12 years I had to work like a man and since then it has been a continuation of hard work to making living on two years then I moved to Unionville but I did not stayied in Unionville very long for I stayed over there about three months and then I moved back to this town Farmington from which I have lived ever since. First when I came to this country I could hardly writ my name for not having had a common school education in the old country. I started to buy written papers and newspapers, an Italian newspapers for I could not read English newspapers for I did not know how to read an italian.

I just had all kind of newspapers at my own command for there I had a firm mind to learned read and written an Italian and after a very few years, not cared for all the dollars I wasted in the newspapers and written papers, I came to understand how to read and written an Italian and now I am well connected with it. After I was well acquainted with an Italian, I started with the english newspapers, first New York American, the The Times, The World, the Sun The Herald, the Hartford Post, The Times and last it was The Courant from which paper I have been widespread all over the country.

And now have to speaking about weather. It first came when I say a New York paper and then The Hartford Post with weather's on and this happened just when I started to pronounced a word in English and since then I have been a very fond for all English newspapers especially for the weather for which I am well known all over the country. First when I see the weather in the newspapers I said "How they can tell the weather? How they knew about and which place they based the forecasts?" About 5 or 6 years ago, the time I was in the Estate of the late A.A. Fout.
ROSARIO RHO
Weather Prophet.

How Good a Mem
Mr. Rho's Predict
Month of October
Furnished by the

To the Editor of The Courant:
Allow me space for the following li
for a general disturbance in the atm
the 5th to the 7th of the present mo
with thunderstorm the 6th and als
Clearing weather and cold will follo
days with a cold wave during night
on the winds and a disturbance from t
Cloudy followed, then clear and mu
shine and cold from the 14th to the
Cloudy and threatening was
22d to the 23d. A disturbance from t
25th, followed by hail and then cle
with seasonable temperature.
Farmington, Oct. 5.

GRACE GEORGE IN "MAJOR THE

At the New
Four Novelties of the Week
Island," "Our American Co
By RALPH

Of the four novels presented to
view at local theaters during the past
week one has already visited Hartford
and may therefore be assumed to be
reasonably familiar to Hartford play-
ders. This was "Sadie Love," Avery
Wheeler's farce, (his second for
this season), which is acknowledged
to be funny, but has suffered at the
reviewers' hands through comparison
with "Fair and Warmer." Also there
seems to be a consensus that it skates
too close to the edge of decency
or comfort. Miss Rambeau and Mr.
le Cardona, however, are generally
credited with individual bits and Miss
Ellis also comes in for her share of
store.
SOMETHING NEW FOR GRAND'S PATRONS

Will Get First Glimpse of "Sliding" Billy Watson.

IT IS HIS FIRST VISIT TO HARTFORD.

Associated With Him Is Ed. Lee Wrothe, the Comedian.

The Grand will have as its attraction this week a show that has been attracting unusual attention all along the line and one that is easily a leader among the Columbia Amusement Company's productions. It is the Watson and Wrothe show which brings together those two well known comedians, "Sliding" Billy Watson and Ed. Lee Wrothe. Watson has never been seen in Hartford and is not to be confounded with the Billy Watson of "beef trust" fame. This show is the same as was presented in New York for a long summer run and it accomplished the remarkable achievement of playing to capacity audiences during the hot months of July and August. The performance in reality consists of two distinct shows, in the first part Mr. Wrothe holds forth as the chief comedian. He will be seen again in his old familiar character of "Higgins" but the piece is an entirely new one and bears the title of "Higgins at the Races." He is a comedian who works in an original way and that is one of the reasons for his enormous success. In the second part "Sliding" Billy Watson appears as the chief comedian. He appears in his favorite character of Otto, the Flying Dutchman. The scene is laid in the patent office at Washington and it gives Watson the proper opportunity for his peculiar style of fun and humor. With his funny little slide, his peculiar whistle and his knowledge of comedy stunts, he is always a sure fire hit in his comedy roles.

Through the Grand's importing company are such well known players as Owen Martin, one of the best straight comedy men in the business who appears as Kil Wise, a slick con man; Estelle Col bert, a clever character soubrette, portraying the French character of Madeleine Gray; Ethel Marmont, Jack Howard, Hazel Woodbury, Max Peh rin, jr, and Al. Dupont. At the close of the present season Watson and Wrothe will call for Europe where...
WEATHER PROPHET

Vivian Clayton Miller and Miss Ruth Jean Knapp, both of Newington, were married yesterday at 11:30 o'clock a. m. in the Elizabethtown Congregational church in Northampton, Mass., the Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler, pastor of that church officiating. The groom is the youngest son of the late Henry Louis and Georgia (Nott) Miller of Newington, and a descendant in the eighth generation of William Miller, who were among the founders of Northampton in 1634. The bride is a daughter of the Rev. Henry H. and Mrs. J. Howard Knapp of New Britain. Among those present at the ceremony were the bride's father, Mrs. Lulu H. Miller of Farmington, a sister of the groom, and Edward R. Barnard, of Newington, Miss Maydell Davis of Northampton, and the Rev. Herbert B. T. Miller of Southington, N. Y.

Shortly after noon, a line of horse and buggies was sent to the home of the groom in Newington, where they were greeted and congratulated by about one hundred of their relatives and friends. A large number of relatives and friends were present in the church for the ceremony.

MISS MILLER-KNAPP.

Newington, Nov. 19.

SAGE, ALLEN & COMPANY SHOW APPRECIATION OF EMPLOYEE WITH THEM TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Sage, Allen & Company Show Appreciation of Employee With Them Twenty-Five Years.

Miss Hulda S. Sellers, of Adams street, completes her twenty-fifth year of service with Sage, Allen & Company Thursday and the occasion was observed in a pleasant manner by the firm. During the day Miss Sellers had been reminded of the event by expressions from old friends and fellow employees, but she was wholly unprepared for the surprise which was in store for her. When, after the store closed, the employees gathered in the second floor and were briefly addressed by Normand F. Allen who gave Miss Sellers two gold pieces as a token of the firm's appreciation of her faithfulness and efficiency during the long term of years during which she has been associated with it. Miss Sellers expressed her gratitude in a few well-chosen words and the employees showed their appreciation of the act by giving hearty cheers.

Miss Sellers is a native of Hartford and was educated in the public schools here. She was employed by Sage, Allen & Company on November 18, 1890, being then connected with the ribbon department. Later she was chosen for the trimmings, and various other departments have been given to her until now she is manager for six important departments, member of the Center church and has been associated with the Sunday school work of that church and is also a member of the Center church guild. She has always had the confidence of the firm and the esteem of her fellow employees, and is also popular with the customers of the
**ILLNESS OF MR. THEIS.**

Frank W. Theis of No. 2 Charter Oak avenue, who was taken to the Hartford retreat, Friday afternoon, after being found acting strangely on the street by the police, was said to-day by Dr. Floyd A. Weed of the retreat staff to be suffering from a nervous breakdown. Dr. Weed said that although he would not term the case a severe one, it was difficult to determine as Mr. Theis had been in the institution such a short time.

Mr. Theis was married Thursday evening to Miss Katherine Ryan, also of No. 2 Charter Oak avenue, at the rectory of St. Peter's church. The Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, pastor of the church, officiating. Mrs. Theis, visited her husband at the retreat to-day.

**ASK CONSERVATOR FOR F. W. THEIS.**

Sisters Said to Be Displeased Over His Recent Marriage.

There are indications that the mental capacity of Frank W. Theis, for a number of years employed as purchasing agent by the Travelers' Insurance company, a position of great responsibility, who was married about three weeks ago to Miss Catherine Ryan, employed as a saleswoman by Brown, Thomson & Company, will be inquired into by the probate court. The second marriage of Mr. Theis was not pleasing to his four children.

DECEMBER 16, 1915

**CONSERVATOR FOR THEIS.**

Application for the appointment to between fief a conservator over Frank W. Theis of stock, Pro. Theis was considered by Judge Marshall of the probate court Wednesday afternoon for the appointment of a conservator for the Travelers' Fidelity Trust company and resigned his position about the time of his marriage. The petitioners were represented by John F. Forward. Thomas C. McKone appeared for Mrs. Theis. The issue was that although he was suffering from a nervous breakdown, he was not of unsound mind.

A short time ago Mr. Theis was at the Hartford retreat for a week or more and it was given out at that time that he was suffering from nervo-
NEW BRITAIN, Saturday, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Parsons of
No. 22 Park place were wedded fifty
years ago today. They will quietly
celebrate their golden jubilee, no
elegant plans being made owing to

Y, NOVEMBER 13, 1915.

## DETAILS OF RELIGIOUS CENSUS OF HARTFORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Religious Group</th>
<th>Families</th>
<th>Persons</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Advent</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. M. E. Zion</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>459</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptist</td>
<td>1,596</td>
<td>5,065</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catholic Apostolic</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christadelphian</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian Science</td>
<td>197</td>
<td>661</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Church of Disciples</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Church of God</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Congregational</td>
<td>3,526</td>
<td>11,468</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dutch Reformed</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Episcopal</td>
<td>2,817</td>
<td>9,366</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greek Catholic</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greek Orthodox</td>
<td>117</td>
<td>16,849</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Int. Bible Students' Assn</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lutheran</td>
<td>1,236</td>
<td>4,661</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Methodist</td>
<td>1,204</td>
<td>4,080</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Thought</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pentecostal</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plymouth Brethren</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Presbyterian</td>
<td>340</td>
<td>1,121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roman Catholic</td>
<td>11,354</td>
<td>52,428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salvation Army</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scandinavian</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seventh Day Advent</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spiritualist</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swedenborgians</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unitarian</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Universalist</td>
<td>196</td>
<td>582</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Village Street Mission</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warburton Chapel</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Others</td>
<td>605</td>
<td>3,761</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SUMMARY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Religious Group</th>
<th>Families</th>
<th>Persons</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Protestant</td>
<td>12,083</td>
<td>41,935</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roman Catholic</td>
<td>11,354</td>
<td>52,428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greek Catholic, etc</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>217</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No Preference</td>
<td>1,154</td>
<td>3,716</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jewish</td>
<td>3,382</td>
<td>16,849</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>28,014</strong></td>
<td><strong>115,145</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Iowa's:—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>National Origin</th>
<th>Families</th>
<th>Persons</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>American</td>
<td>13,464</td>
<td>48,730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colored</td>
<td>343</td>
<td>1,060</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canadian</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>331</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danish</td>
<td>293</td>
<td>1,147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English</td>
<td>410</td>
<td>1,158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French Canadian</td>
<td>434</td>
<td>2,641</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>German</td>
<td>1,217</td>
<td>4,940</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hungarian</td>
<td>122</td>
<td>364</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irish</td>
<td>3,321</td>
<td>14,733</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Italian</td>
<td>2,846</td>
<td>12,471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norwegian</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polish</td>
<td>1,006</td>
<td>6,416</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russian</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>1,131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Slavic</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swedish</td>
<td>416</td>
<td>3,722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arabian</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armenian</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austrian</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>645</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belgian</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bohemian</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dutch</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finnish</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greek</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Icelandic</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lithuanian</td>
<td>229</td>
<td>1,124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latvian</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mexican</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Novo Scotian</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Romanian</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silesian</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swiss</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syrian</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Indian</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Welsh</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russian</td>
<td>3046</td>
<td>15,778</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mrs. Parsons have one son, Andrew S. Parsons, assistant cashier and teller at the New Britain National Bank.
First National Bank of Boston, Lee a lawyer in New York, Newell is physician in Boston. The manager

Dorsey returned his property to him with a story of the hairbreadth escape he had in getting it from the highwayman. But joking is not his business, it is only a diversion. If a fellow gets drunk and wants to fight, he could get no better cure than to meet Dorsey and fight with him. If he is down-and-out and needs a friend—a more sympathetic friend could be found. If he has been injured, he could fall into no safer hands than those of the man who has run the ambulance for a number of years, through all kinds of weather and all kinds of scenes.

Dorsey is the ambulance man. It is not a high sounding title to the outsider, but ask Chief Farrell about it some time. He will tell you that not everybody can have an ambulance job. Dorsey will probably be the ambulance man for some years to come. If he is, the department has an asset that will be worth considering.

In the Same Boat.

Sam had come home from school—hungry as usual. Tossing his spelling-book on the kitchen table he hastened to the pantry and began an investigation of cakebox cupboards, and cookiejar.

Suddenly the back doorbell rang. Leaving his unprofitable search, Samuel went to answer. On the steps stood an unshaven, long-haired man whose clothes needed a tailor and a laundry worker.

"I'm hungry," began the stranger in a low, aggrieved tone, "and should like somethin' to eat."

"Well, so'm 1," confided the boy, "but you know I've been a huntin' for ten minutes an' I ain't found a thing."

Back From Eden.

Brown—Back to town again? I thought you were a farmer.

Green—You made the same mistake I did.

A Cinch.

Mrs. Crawford—if you're separated from your husband and don't speak, what do you expect to get out of him for Christmas?

Mrs. Golightly—Alimony.
The 1890 football team is famous in Harvard history not only because it defeated Yale but because it was the first team in fifteen years that had been able to turn the trick. The game was played at Hampden Park, Springfield, before 12,000 spectators, a tremendous crowd in those days and one described as more than twice as large as the one which had seen the game the year before. The noises and colors of the present day were as prominent features of the game than as now and in addition there was the cheerful sight of two or three ambulances drawn up beside the playing field to transport wounded to the nearest base hospital. The noise and colors of the present day were as prominent features of the game than as now and in addition there was the cheerful sight of two or three ambulances drawn up beside the playing field to transport wounded to the nearest base hospital. A succession of Harvard reverses followed by the gathering of a team that showed promise of ability had earlier in the season elicited the comment from Walter Camp that “the Harvard team must be taken into consideration this year” in the plans for the season. It looks as though it would have to be “taken into consideration” next year too.

Critics of the game played by Harvard that fall emphasized its scientific playing and said that the team was more highly developed than any team seen in a previous Yale-Harvard contest. The wedge plays and other mass formations played a prominent part in the game, but most of the gains were made on end runs and similar plays comparatively unusual in those days. The first touchdown was made on a long end run. The Yale team included such famous players as Lee, McLung and Heffelfinger. Lake played a prominent part in the first half of the game and in the first part of the second half, making several runs of from ten to twenty yards each and showing ability to wade through tacklers without being stopped. At the end of a twenty-yard run in the second half he was tackled by Barbour of the Yale team so heavily that his leg was injured and he had to be taken out of the game and replaced by Lee.
The Jack-of-all-trades of the local department—If you want a fight, a friend or a nurse he is well qualified to supply the demand.

EARLY every New England village and town has its "Jack-of-all-trades," the fellow who can do anything from mowing the lawn to fixing the sewing machine when it gets out of kilter. Likewise most business institutions in the larger cities have their "handy-men," whose field of usefulness is just about as large. In the Hartford police department this handy-man or "Jack-of-all-trades" is Jack Dorsey, officially known in the department as "Patrolman John L. Dorsey, ambulance and patrol driver." He might answer to other names. For example, if you walk into the police garage and say "Hello Skull," you would see Dorsey emerge from the vitals of one of the department autos to see what is wanted. No one knows why he is called "Skull." Perhaps it is because he has a good one, or perhaps it is because he has patched up so many damaged ones—on other people.

He might answer to the name of "Sweeney," not that he travels under an alias. The Sweeney propensities of getting tangled up in jokes more will be said later, whether he likes the revelation or not.

For seventeen years Dorsey has been the driver of ambulance and patrol wagons in the department. That does not sound very creditable, for a man to remain in one place so long, but he has remained there because no chief, from the time of Chief Bill on down to Chief Farrell, has ever felt that Dorsey could be well spared from that branch of the service. He has made a place for himself there, and as he has never seriously believed that a sergeant's cap would be any more becoming than his present uniform, he has never been a conspicuous runner up in any of the promotion campaigns. He has had more fun sitting back watching the other aspirants succeed and fall.

Probably if all the blood that Dorsey has shed could be pooled, it would float a good sized vessel. That is not an exaggeration. His has been the master hand in many grue- some scenes. He is sympathetic, but he is not chicken hearted, and blood and mangled forms are daily occurrences with him, and no matter whether the victim has fallen off the "blind baggage" or has been tossed from his eight-cylinder touring car against a telephone pole he will handle just the same and just as efficiently by the ambulance driver.

Dorsey does not talk about these things. If he were interviewed for his biography, he would calmly say, "Go chase yourself," and walk away. If he would talk, he could tell of lives saved by his efforts. He might tell stories that show his courage and daring. He could tell about the night he was taking a sick woman from her bed to put her in the ambulance. As he lifted her from the bed in his arms and started to walk out, her pet bulldog jumped from under the bed and sunk its teeth in the calf of his right leg and held on. Most people would have been inclined to drop the woman and give the dog some attention. But not Dorsey. He stood there and let the dog chew until masculine help came and choked the dog off. Without stopping to think, he then took the woman to the hospital, and reported back to the emergency hospital for treatment himself. He could tell about the night when going out Collins street to St. Francis's Hospital, a patient who was unattended inside the ambulance, became delirious, and he had to stop his machine and for half an hour struggled with the patient, getting the worst of the battle, because he would not hit a sick man, until the commotion awakened the neighbors of Collins street and aid was sent to him. He could tell about the night when a baker in a front street bakery got tangled up in a bread mixer, and was horribly mangled in its machinery, but remained alive and conscious.

That is another reason why he has been an ambulance man so long. He uses his head and does not try to get by with as little work as possible. In the emergency hospital, when he is not running the ambulance or adjusting a carburetor in the garage, he is the nurse. He knows how to sterilize the wound and make everything ready for the doctor; he knows how to bandage the wound, and if necessary he can do the operating himself.

Those who know Dorsey know that he is never excited. Whether he is racing at a seemingly reckless speed through the streets to get someone to the hospital before he dies, whether he is getting ready for some one of his jokes on someone, or whether he is in a fight with a drunken maniac, he is always the same Dorsey. He does not talk about his fighting ability, either, but suffice it to say that in his years in patrol wagon work when he has been called upon to handle some pretty tough specimens, he has never been beaten in a fight and he never uses a club.

To see him one would think him was one long, serious problem for him. Seldom he smiles, and when he is
New Assistant Cashiers, Phoenix Bank.

LEON P. BROADHURST.
President.

Both the newly elected of service of the Phoenix since an early age, for B. President Broadhurst's Leon P. Broadhurst is the distinction of having been the acting head of President Bunce's death. Being the head of the Phoenix since 1888, for Mr. Leon P. Broadhurst's

ARTHUR D. JOHNSON
and H. H. WALKLEY

William B. Bassett.
Vice-President and Cashier.

WILLIAM B. BASSETT.
Vice-President and Cashier.

President—Leon P. Broadhurst.
Vice-President and Cashier—William B. Bassett.


The annual meeting of the bank, under the federal law as to national banks, will be held on the second and equipped as to Tuesday in January and, in view of members with their recent promotions, no further preparation is expected at that time. Preparations are for 100.

ARTHUR D. JOHNSON
and H. H. WALKLEY

New Assistant Cashiers, Phoenix Bank.

LEON P. BROADHURST.
President.

Both the newly elected of service of the Phoenix since an early age, for B. President Broadhurst's Leon P. Broadhurst is the distinction of having been the acting head of President Bunce's death. Being the head of the Phoenix since 1888, for Mr. Leon P. Broadhurst's

ARTHUR D. JOHNSON
and H. H. WALKLEY

William B. Bassett.
Vice-President and Cashier.

WILLIAM B. BASSETT.
Vice-President and Cashier.

President—Leon P. Broadhurst.
Vice-President and Cashier—William B. Bassett.


The annual meeting of the bank, under the federal law as to national banks, will be held on the second and equipped as to Tuesday in January and, in view of members with their recent promotions, no further preparation is expected at that time. Preparations are for 100.
President Nichols's letter of resignation, submitted to the trustees Friday, follows:

To the Honorable Trustees of Dartmouth College:

Gentlemen: Hereewith I tender you my resignation of the presidency of the college, to take effect June 30, 1916, and I pray you to accept it.

Six and a half years ago, when you did me the honor to call me to my present office, the college was passing through a critical period, and in handing you my call I reluctantly left the work of a teacher and student of physics, which for 30 years had fully occupied my time, my mind, my enthusiasm and had gratified my every ambition.

The college needs of that earlier time have been largely met, and through the splendid co-operation and united efforts of many devoted fellow-workers the college is now in an exceptionally strong position, both in its internal organization and in its external relations. There seems, therefore, no compelling reason why I may not ask you to let me go back to my earlier work, the duties and recompenses of which are in fuller accord with my individual tastes and preference. For this return I accept this opportunity to a chair of physics in Yale college affords the acceptable opportunity.

Yet in leaving the official service of the college, as in coming to it, I hold its vital interests above my personal wishes. The duties of my office I have found exacting, and its high responsibilities, much as you have so considerately done to lighten them, a heavy burden. Looking forward to the many active years of labor lying before me at my age, I seriously doubt my endurance to hold through to the end to give the college that vigorous and efficient service which the continued welfare requires of its president.

Moreover, I feel a growing conviction that the best work is in me to do for the college is already done.

The duties of my office I shall surrender gladly. With the priceless human associations it has brought me to trust and pray, may never have to part.

With affectionate respect and regard.

(Signed) Ernest Fox Nichols.

The resignation was accepted by the trustees in these terms:


Ernest Fox Nichols, D. Sc., LL. D., President of Dartmouth College.

Dear Mr. President:

It is with the greatest reluctance that we, the trustees of Dartmouth College, accept your resignation of the presidency of the college, to take effect at the close of the present year of service.

Since you undertook the exacting duties of your office you have given yourself whole-heartedly and without stint to their fulfillment. In the difficult processes of readjustment you have brought to bear a high order of administrative ability, enriched with a large tolerance, an exhaustless patience, a noble dignity and generosity.

You brought to your task at Dartmouth trained powers of analysis, coupled with the latest methods of research. You have thus built up in the college an educational and educational government and organization, adequate and harmonious. Your impress upon the student body has been in terms of wider conceptions of integrity.

It had been our hope that Dartmouth college might long continue to exert your leading influence over the work we can but recognize that the sacrifices which you have already made are not the least of your own and that the demand that you continue them at serious cost to your own well-being.

In the chosen field of science to which you are about to return you will carry our sure expectation of great accomplishment and added honors; but more especially you will carry our warm personal affection, the outgrowth of seven years of intimate fellowship in a common cause.

You will believe us,

Etc., etc.

Ernest Fox Nichols.

(Bishop: H. A. Bunstead in the Yale News)

President Nichols of Dartmouth, who is coming to Yale to fill a new chair in the Academic Department, is a very able and distinguished physicist. He has made a number of important discoveries, especially in the study of radiation, that is, light and of radiant heat. A good many years ago he perfected an instrument known as the "radiometer" for measuring very small quantities of radiant heat. By means of this "radiometer," he was the first man to measure the heat which we receive from some of the planets and fixed stars.

Together with Professor Hull of Dartmouth, he discovered and measured the pressure exerted by light, which is now thought to be a very important agent in determining the behavior of comets and meteoriest dust near the sun. President Nichols has made many other experimental investigations, but these two will serve to show in a measure the nature of his achievements.

He is an excellent lecturer and is very fond of teaching. As president of Dartmouth, he has shown great ability as an administrative officer. Under his administration the college has made steady progress, and he has enjoyed the high regard of the trustees, Faculty, and students.

The reason for his resignation from his present post and his acceptance of the chair of physics at Yale is his strong desire to continue his scientific work, for which pursuit he has found no time during the administrative work of the Dartmouth presidency. He has been unwilling to give up study and research for the rest of his life, and for this reason he has resigned from his present post so that he might continue his experimental work and teaching.

Some years ago he delivered a lecture before the Yale Chapter of Sigma Xi on "The Pressure of Light," which, as mentioned above, was one of his discoveries.

Mr. Nichols received his Bachelor's degree from the Kansas Agricultural College. He pursued his professional study of physics for a number of years at Cornell and at the universities of Berlin and of Cambridge, and has been professor of physics at Colgate, Dartmouth, and Colby.
The trustees have made no choice of a successor to President Nichols. There is none of their number deliberative and resists the move this afternoon President Ernest Fox Nichols read a letter of resignation which he had sent to the trustees of the college. The announcement of his resignation came as a dramatic surprise to the faculty and undergraduate body, though the holding of the chapel service in Hanover hall, contrary to custom, seemed to portend some unusual announcement. There was absolute silence among the students and faculty following the reading of the letter. President Nichols said:

"Gentlemen, I have asked you, the whole college, officers and students, to remain after the service to hear an announcement. The matter I have to announce in no way affects the college during the present year. It is made now rather than later to allow ample time for such arrangements as the trustees may deem necessary to make before the year ends.

"After long and thoughtful consideration of the welfare of the college for 20 years to come, I have reached a decision which I have communicated to the trustees in the letter I have before me. The legal authority and responsibility for the college rests with them. While the letter is addressed to the trustees, as it should be, it is written as much to you as to them. Therefore I read it."

"The college has come down to us, unbroken through five generations, ever stronger, ever better. We come and we go, but the college goes steadily forward, greater and greater, with each generation. It will endure as long upon this ground as men love and hold the truth. It will endure as long as each of us, when we come into this fellowship, the meeting point of an honorable past and a shining future, a torch is given which we each must carry forward, and by love and energy keep it burning ever brighter until we shall hand our torches to those who come after us.

"The present is ours, and every one of us has a share and a part to play in it. The future will rest on what we build, and what we build shall only be as sure as your work and my work be judged. This year is ours together. In honor and in brotherhood, in loyalty and in truth, let us make it perfect as it has in one hundred years to do. It is only by the street of to-day that man goes to the house of to-morrow.

"After the talk the usual chapel service was concluded with the singing of a hymn and prayer. The undergraduates filed out of the hall in silence, a look of consternation on their faces. The faculty and officers of the administration had nothing to say regarding the announce-
SEVENTH PRESIDENT

Promptness even in an act of courtesy, so much enhances the value of the deed itself that Amherst College by its grant of honorary degree to Dartmouth's president elect has indeed bestowed a gift worth having. The vote of Amherst's trustees authorizing the degree must have followed within a week of the vote of Dartmouth's president which made him president. Mr. Ernest M Hopkins may enter the ceremonies of his inauguration clad as a doctor of letters, where before he only ranked as a master of arts. The sincerity of Amherst's purpose in this gift arises from the remarkable identity of interests which such New England colleges as Dartmouth, Amherst and Williams all have in common. A man selected to guide the destinies of any one of them must contribute for good or ill to the success of all three. As he pollut the way for his own college he points it also for the others. As he points the way for his own accounts schoolmasters destinies of any one of them must conform to the direct application to immediate exigency when Ernest Martin elect has indeed bestowed a gift worth large in having. The vote of Amherst's trustees has been proved more a group of peoples than of a nation. It remains for the living of our time as truly as for those of the generation of a century ago to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us of developing unity and forthrightness in our national life, that from the heritage of the past and the needs of the future alike, we may be able to believe humanity to be so much concerned.

To this endeavor the colleges should be committed by their every instinct and by all the influences which have shaped them; and sensible responsibility rests upon them now that they may be sensitive to the new solution of educational affairs as archaic and less a characteristic, and, as we come to recognize highly available responsibility because of our great task remaining before us of dealing with determination to make the German system of education more practical.

No tribute is fitting, for none is needed, to those institutions of higher learning in our country which have been responsible for and are giving the vital training in an highly specialized technical curriculum. They have merited and won the highest commendation. The liberal college.

Inaugurated Yesterday as President of Dartmouth College

Hopkins was inaugurated in Webster hall before an overflow crowd of alumni, undergraduates and friends of Dartmouth, including Gov Spaulding of New Hampshire and staff. Morning prayers were performed by the deep-toned voice of John King, lord, professor of Latin.

President Hopkins chose for the topic of his inaugural address "The college of the future." To L. Colton, '17, of Cheyenne, Wyo, president of the Dartmouth Christian association and tackle on the varsity football team, spoke for the undergraduates welcoming the new president. Other speakers were former President Ernest fox Nichols who spoke on "Knowing the college"; Gov Spaulding who brought the congratulations of the state of New Hampshire to the new president; Chandler Richards with all other types of educational institution, one technical school, a great debt of gratitude for its in
terest on the scientific method in the approach to scholarship, which has had its effect throughout the educational world. We are a wide
spread, with numbers and needs, and we can without that which such types of education have afforded. The realm of higher education, however, is one great area for any kind of institution to occupy all, and least of any should be attempted. The traditional curriculum has ambition to attempt it. The function of the cultural college has proved to be made, by revering a curriculum of much smaller issues; its work has been of distinctive service throughout the nation's history; and its future success, in my opinion, will be more marked, if change is to be made, in revering a curriculum of few subjects, better taught. Not by spreading its efforts constantly thinner, until its attitude takes on unfortunate semblance of an apron.

It is not likely to be, at any time, that without loss to itself the world can close circles, that the world can close lines, that the world can close purposes: We are moving with the deeper phases of life, have, all together, so altered the conditions of the relationship between teacher and student that the old-thinking influence of the college faculty on student character has too greatly disappeared. It is still, however, forgotten that our colleges were founded and sustained through years of devout toil by men of religious faith for the divine service is so vitally essential to the moral and spiritual inspiration than for intellectual command. Forms of expression change from generation to generation, but the more limited forms of expression and manifestations of spiritual insight differ widely from those of a century and a half ago. The initial obligation rests upon us to make the college influential in the development of spiritual insight so well-augmented, so vital that the college may be the voice, not of evil directed by intelligence, but of those who believe that what is inherently beautiful, and will pull us back from one extreme to another in the reaction. the moral equivalents of war.

Herein for the college are great opportunities and great opportunity alike. It shall be equipped and prepared that we will depend the responsibilities of the college to life large in years to come. The Plan for Utilitarianism.

It seems probable that the first point at which we shall be called upon to define our attitude is on the concern that all education to be with the means it must be made more broad. Our interest in the implications of the present moment of classical education is luxury in which many have any possible uses, and which must go by the way of all those other luxuries which have been foregone, and those obligations and responsibilities only be met by an education of which every branch shall be designed direct application to immediate necessity.

There is no better expression of the college, as president of Dartmouth College. The Needs of the State.

I have said that the college exists as an instrument, and that this end should be constructive. Utilitarianism is not a service in terms of service. It will may be added that no particular form of service is so vitally essential to the needs of the state. The development of our national life has been shown to be far more than the standard to which it was supposed to have atten

tion. In the liberal college, the influence of the college in the nation's history; and we could not do without that which such types of education have afforded. The realm of higher education, however, is one great area for any kind of institution to occupy all, and least of any should be attempted. The function of the cultural college has proved to be made, by revering a curriculum of few subjects, better taught, than that without loss to itself the world can close circles, that the world can close lines, that the world can close purposes: We are moving with the deeper phases of life, have, all together, so altered the conditions of the relationship between teacher and student that the old-thinking influence of the college faculty on student character has too greatly disappeared. It is still, however, forgotten that our colleges were founded and sustained through years of devout toil by men of religious faith for the Divine service is so vitally essential to the moral and spiritual inspiration than for intellectual command. Forms of expression change from generation to generation, but the more limited forms of expression and manifestations of spiritual insight differ widely from those of a century and a half ago. The initial obligation rests upon us to make the college influential in the development of spiritual insight so well-augmented, so vital that the college may be the voice, not of evil directed by intelligence, but of those who believe that what is inherently beautiful, and will pull us back from one extreme to another in the reaction. the moral equivalents of war.
Princeton President's Daughter Will Be Bride of Assistant Professor of Latin.

New York, September 11.—President and Mrs. John Grier Hibben of Princeton University yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Robert Maxwell Scoon, assistant professor of Latin at Princeton.

Professor Scoon is a graduate of Hamilton College, '07, and was one of the first Rhodes scholars. He received a degree at Oxford University. He rowed on the Princeton University crew while at Oxford, and at Princeton he has interested himself in rowing affairs. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia University last June.

Miss Hibben is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, '10. More recently she was one of a number of young women of well known families who took the nurse's training course in New York preparatory to joining some one of the agencies of relief at the front in Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Grier Hibben, daughter of President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University and Mrs. Hibben, and Professor Robert Maxwell Scoon of the faculty of the university, were married yesterday afternoon at Marquand Chapel, Princeton, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, a nephew of Woodrow Wilson as president of Princeton University, and until last year president of the theological seminary connected with the university. He was assisted by Rev. Ralph B. Pontoty, rector of the First Episcopal Church of Princeton, only the immediate relatives present at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Prospect, the home of the bride's parents.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Armstrong of Princeton, and the best man was Thompson Scoon, brother of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Miss Marion Cleveland and Miss Marion Cleveland, daughters of former President Grover Cleveland; and Miss Elizabeth Duffield, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Donald Grant Herring, Miss Katherine Tillmann, Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Gertrude Schirmer, all of Princeton. The ushers were Donald Grant Herring, Professor David Magee, Professor John Bassore and Percy Meade was best man.

The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Cook as maid of honor. The bridesmaid's dress was short and full, made with a train, and trimmed with old rose point lace and lace which formed the trimming of her mother's wedding dress. She wore a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of yellow taffeta trimmed with yellow sky fur and pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the dinner which was served in the Bobing Room the wedding party took a trip to the Jersey shore. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond and sapphire bracelet and he gave to the best man a diamond and platinum bracelet. The crystal and platinum bracelet. Miss Elizabeth Duffield, Miss Marion Cleveland, Miss Katherine Tillmann, Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Gertrude Schirmer, all of Princeton. The ushers were Donald Grant Herring, Professor David Magee, Professor John Bassore and Percy Meade was best man.

The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Cook as maid of honor. The bridesmaid's dress was short and full, made with a train, and trimmed with old rose point lace and lace which formed the trimming of her mother's wedding dress. She wore a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of yellow taffeta trimmed with yellow sky fur and pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Marion Isabel Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Cook of Ansonia, and James Madison Perry, Jr., of Bethlehem, Va., were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Otto W. Burtner, pastor of the Congregational Church in Ansonia. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Cook as maid of honor and the best man was Charles F. Freeman of Ansonia. A reception followed at which about fifty guests were present, a number being from this city, where the bride was formerly employed in the office of the Rossia Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Perry left for a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Collins and Lieutenant Richard Collins of the Engine Company No. 7, were married at St. Joseph's Cathedral this morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Andrew J. Kelly officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Mary T. McCormack, and Miss Frederick Meade was best man. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse and duchess lace, with crystal trimming, and a picture hat with white plumes. She carried a prayer book bound in mother of pearl. The maid of honor wore a gown of white georgette with princess lace and satin, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. A reception took place at the residence of the bride's parents.

Miss Gladys Stern Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman of Warrenton Avenue, and Francis Edward Stern, son of Mrs. George W. Stern of New York, were married last evening at the Hotel Bond, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Harry W. Ettelson, of the Temple Beth Israel, in the presence of about fifty guests. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Beatrice Ross of Scranton, Pa., and the best man was Allan Kaufman of Paris, France. The bride wore a dress of white satin, cut short and full, made with a train, and trimmed with old rose point lace and lace which formed the trimming of her mother's wedding dress. She wore a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of yellow taffeta trimmed with yellow sky fur and pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.
He had many marks of a great man, a powerful personality and a quickness which, his fast hands, swarthy beard and somewhat lanky made an impression which was not soon forgotten.

His giant West-of-England as, as it seemed to me, to catch up with his coloring, his quick, dark eyes with their yellow, the bright yellow and his loved to wear added to his charm. His elder brother, the giant giant, a quick, dark eyes with their yellow, and he loved to wear added to his charm. His elder brother, the giant giant, a quick, dark eyes with their yellow, and he loved to wear added to his charm.

For Cold

FLOWERS we are very Parley's. So nearize they are not real.

THEMUMS with Our Beauty ROSES with 75c each. Also hand with Roses, Field Flowered 75c to $7.50 each.

BOUQUETS in town in fancy hose quickly from full

nology through the offer of President Macclurin to the Directors of the Institute, to test the various materials of the drydock to be used in the construction of the new drydock.

As far as the State is concerned, it is the first time that such a matter has been undertaken in systematic manner. Not only another of the Institute's numerous acts of public service.

In his correspondence with Chairman McSweeney, President Macclurin says that the Institute will be glad to place its equipment as the service of the State as far as it is compatible with its academic work. The magnitude of the task is somewhat realized when it is realized that the Institute's equipment is practically adequate, but it will be necessary to increase the cells of conductors and possibly to add a testing machine to its apparatus.

Another line of investigation may be conducted by the Institute, which has offered to determine the flashpoints of inflammable fluids, about which Fire Prevention Commissioner O'Keefe has made inquiries.

Attention To

THANKSGIVING—May you have all the blessings of the Great War has become a reality, It has been many times the occasion to meet, to think, to thank, to enjoy, to achieve, to receive.

For Cold

YOU'LL WANT COMFORT in our Daily Lives

The companies realize that such things are controlled by the law of averages, the modernized code of the Medes and Persians. One may not be able to forecast each individual case, but the mass, all the affairs of man, are controlled by the law of averages, the modernized code of the Medes and Persians. One may not be able to forecast each individual case, but the mass, all the affairs of man, are controlled by the law of averages, the modernized code of the Medes and Persians. One may not be able to forecast each individual case, but the mass, all the affairs of man, are controlled by the law of averages, the modernized code of the Medes and Persians.

It took years to convince men of this law. Chance, good luck, the turn of for-
New York, September 11.—President and Mrs. John Grier Hibben of Princeton university yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Robert Maxwell Scoon, assistant professor of Latin at Princeton.

Professor Scoon is a graduate of Hamilton college, '07, and was one of the first Rhodes scholars. He received a degree at Merton college, Oxford. He rowed on a college crew while at Oxford, and Princeton he has interests in rowing affairs. He received a degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia university last spring.

Miss Hibben is a graduate of Mawr college, '10. She is one of a number of women of well known families who took the nurse's training in New York preparatory school, one of the agencies at the front in Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Grieve, daughter of President J. Iry Hibben, and Mrs. Hibben, and Prof. Robert Maxwell Scoon of the faculty, were married afternoons at Marquand hall at Princeton, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Frank, president of Princeton, and last year president of the Congregational Theological Seminary. He was present at the ceremony, with Miss Helen Grieve, mother of the bride, and the best man was Charles Freeman of Ansonia. The ushers were Grant Herring, Professor Donald Grant Herron, and Miss Marion Isabel Cook, of Mr. and Mrs. Ansonia, and James Madison Herring, Jr., of Bethlehem, Vt., were present at the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Cook as maid of honor and the best man was Charles C. Freeman of Ansonia. A reception followed at which about fifty guests were present, a number being from this city, where the bride was formerly employed in the office of the Rossia Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Perry left for a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Anne McCormack of No. 359 Collins street and Lieutenant Richard Collins of Engine company No. 7 were married at St. Joseph's cathedral this morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Andrew J. Kelly officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Mary T. McCormack, and Michael Meade was best man. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse and duchess lace, with crystal trimming, and a picture hat with white plumes. She carried a prayer book bound in mother of pearl. The wedding presents were two new automobiles and a trip to Europe.
vizened, dark and wiry, had and eager for the coming, made an impression which he gypsy in his coloring, his bright yellow and 1 his giant West-of-England. 

But as this him he had run to great and awkwardness of build, and the gypsies, swarthy-lookers, the high-pitched, con-
NEIFERT ON SILVER WEDDING TRIP

Local Forecaster With Wife Goes to Washington to Celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Neifert Who Are On Their Silver Wedding Trip.

W. W. Neifert, local forecaster for the United States weather bureau, and Mrs. Neifert will start on their “silver wedding” trip on May 9th.

Neifert has been a forecaster for the bureau for 30 years, starting in New Mexico.

He stayed five years on the Vineyard mariners and one year on the Yard, Nantucket, in Boston. He went from Hartford to New Bedford, where he was a forecaster for the foreman of the camp, in the United States weather bureau.

Neifert and Mrs. Neifert were married 1891 by Rev. Mr. Neifert.

New Bedford, Massachusetts, had been a member of the United States weather bureau.

Mrs. Neifert was married to Mr. Neifert on May 9th.

Neifert has been a forecaster for the bureau for 30 years, starting in New Mexico.

He stayed five years on the Vineyard mariners and one year on the Yard, Nantucket, in Boston. He went from Hartford to New Bedford, where he was a forecaster for the foreman of the camp, in the United States weather bureau.

Neifert and Mrs. Neifert were married 1891 by Rev. Mr. Neifert.

New Bedford, Massachusetts, had been a member of the United States weather bureau.

Mrs. Neifert was married to Mr. Neifert on May 9th.

Neifert has been a forecaster for the bureau for 30 years, starting in New Mexico.

He stayed five years on the Vineyard mariners and one year on the Yard, Nantucket, in Boston. He went from Hartford to New Bedford, where he was a forecaster for the foreman of the camp, in the United States weather bureau.

Neifert and Mrs. Neifert were married 1891 by Rev. Mr. Neifert.

New Bedford, Massachusetts, had been a member of the United States weather bureau.

Mrs. Neifert was married to Mr. Neifert on May 9th.

Neifert has been a forecaster for the bureau for 30 years, starting in New Mexico.

He stayed five years on the Vineyard mariners and one year on the Yard, Nantucket, in Boston. He went from Hartford to New Bedford, where he was a forecaster for the foreman of the camp, in the United States weather bureau.

Neifert and Mrs. Neifert were married 1891 by Rev. Mr. Neifert.

New Bedford, Massachusetts, had been a member of the United States weather bureau.

Mrs. Neifert was married to Mr. Neifert on May 9th.

Neifert has been a forecaster for the bureau for 30 years, starting in New Mexico.

He stayed five years on the Vineyard mariners and one year on the Yard, Nantucket, in Boston. He went from Hartford to New Bedford, where he was a forecaster for the foreman of the camp, in the United States weather bureau.

Neifert and Mrs. Neifert were married 1891 by Rev. Mr. Neifert.

New Bedford, Massachusetts, had been a member of the United States weather bureau.

Mrs. Neifert was married to Mr. Neifert on May 9th.
Blessings of Peace

Governor Issues Thanksgiving Proclamation

Enumerating the blessings of the

November 25 is

Speaker Gillett

Reaches His Goal

March 13, 1919

The Early Days in and Around His
Native Town and Springfield
and at Amherst

Was Notable as
A Baseball Player

His Friends Say That "Squareness"
Was One of the Characteristics
That Marked His Sporting Activities.

Mrs Rockwood Hoar

Her Engagement to Congressman F. H. Gillett is Announced. She Has

Been a Resident of Worcester and Washington

By E. Reed

The Unitarian for the

"Done as E. Reed

this two-20 years ago, the breadth of his
view of the life and the record as a boy;
hundred the progress of his education at
school, at a college, and as an
American student in Germany and in his law

By E. Reed before he went to Washin-

ago to represent the 2d

Massachusetts district in Congress.

It shows a likeable, dependable per-

The New Republican Leader in the

Congress

Rockwood Hoar

Special to the Bostonian's Fiancée

F. H. Gillett to Marry

December 26, 1917.
MR GILLETT IS MARRIED

Springfield Congressman and Mrs
Christine R. Hoar United in

an
Nov. 25
ugton Gil-
ristine R.
Rockwood
or George
this city
ue. Only
two fam-
y un
Cotton
Episcopal
of North-
Amherst

The inside
and
c of Mrs
the wed-
and Mrs
ston, her
parents of
Hoar, her
daughters, Prof Arthur L. Gillett of Hartford, Ct., and Miss Lucy Gillett, brother and sister of the congressman.

The hour of the wedding was not made public, but Dr Smith hastened from the morning service at St John's to the bride's residence, arriving there a little after the noon hour. The drawing rooms were decorated with flowers early in the morning. The couple left to-day for a short wedding trip.

Mr Gillett, who is 64 years old, has served the 2d Massachusetts congressional district for 22 years and is now the ranking republican on the appropriations committee of the national House of Representatives and one of the party leaders in that body. Mrs Hoar, who is 43 years old, has long been a prominent figure in the social life of the national capital. Her first husband died while a member of Congress in 1906 and she has since lived most of the time in Washington in the house which Senator Hoar owned.

Congressman and Mrs Frederick H. Gillett, who were married in Washington on Thanksgiving day, and who have been spending the weekend in Westfield, motored into Springfield yesterday afternoon and called on various friends. They will start for Washington to-day, making the journey by motor in easy stages.

Professor Arthur L. Gillett and Mrs. Gillett of Marshall street have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the wedding, on Thanksgiving Day, of Professor Gillett's brother, Representative Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts and Mrs. 

CONGRESSMAN F. H. GILLETT

MARRIED 60 YEARS TO-DAY

MR AND MRS JOHN B. PERO

Four Generations Will Help Them

Celebrate in Their Indian Orchard

Home—50 Relatives to

Be Present

There will be several family gatherings in Indian Orchard to-day to celebrate Thanksgiving day, but probably the most enjoyable family party that will be held anywhere in the town will be at the home of Mr and Mrs John B. Pero of Berkshire street, for not only will Thanksgiving day be observed, but the 60th anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs Pero will be also celebrated. Four generations will be present and relatives to the number of about 50 will gather. Among those who had arrived yesterday for the affair are Mr and Mrs J. T. Pero of Athol, Mr and Mrs H. S. Pero of Cambridge, Mr and Mrs M. J. Pero of Pittsfield, Mr and Mrs David Pero of Fitchburg, Mrs T. P. Rice of New Bedford, Mrs Charles Cousins of Boston, Mrs John P. Pero and family of St Louis, Mo., Fred J. Pero of Thomasville, Ct., Charles H. Pero of Akron, O., L. Pero and family of Boston, Mr and Mrs Arthur Eakin and daughter of Boston, J. H. Barr and Miss Nellie Barr of Waltham, Dr Neil Rice of New Bedford, J. T. Pero and M. J. Pero, Jr., of Fitchburg, Mr and Mrs Don Pero of Chicago, Ill.

In addition to the out-of-town guests already assembled among the Orchard people who will be at the celebration will be George F. Pero and family, Mr and Mrs Joseph P. Kavanagh, Dr and Mrs M. W. Harrington and daughter, Miss Mary Harrington, J. Herbert Pero, Miss Agnes Pero, Mr and Mrs P. W. Donlon, and a few others. On account of the advanced ages of Mr and Mrs Pero the celebration will not be as elaborate as it was 10 years ago, when they observed their golden wedding.

Mr and Mrs Pero are among the oldest residents of the Orchard, and have a wide circle of acquaintance. Mr Pero was born in Chamblee, Can., on September 30, 1835, and received his early education in that town. While still a boy his family removed to Newton Upper Falls, where he learned the iron molder's trade, Mr and Mrs Pero in the Pettis shop. After learning his trade he worked for a year in North Chelmsford, a year in Lowell, nine years in Worcester, from which he came to Indian Orchard, where he has since made his home. It was in 1874 when he came here to take charge of the iron foundry of the Grassett valve manufacturing company. He held that position until January 14, 1906, when he retired from active business.

In learning the iron molder's trade Mr Pero followed in the footsteps of his father, his uncles and his brothers, and all of his sons were iron molders by trade. Mrs Pero, who was the oldest of nine girls, and whose maiden name was Rossana O'Neill, was born in Waterford, Scot. She came to Waltham to live in 1845, and it was there that she met Mr Pero. They were married at Waterford, 60 years ago to-day by Rev Bernard Flood. They have 11 children, and all are present except one, who lives in California.
Wedded to W. I. Goodfellow in Chicago—To Live in Buffalo

(Special to The Courant.)

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25.

Mrs. Emma W. Mitchellson, widow of the late Joseph C. Mitchellson, who left a collection of coins valued at $100,000 to the state of Connecticut, at his death four years ago, was married in Chicago today to William I. Goodfellow of Buffalo, N. Y.

"We were schoolmates and chums in our home town, Geneseo, years ago," said Mrs. Goodfellow at the Blackstone Hotel tonight. We corresponded for a while after my marriage thirty years ago, but it was not until quite recently that we really renewed our old acquaintance.

"We intend leaving tomorrow for California, where we will spend the rest of the winter before returning East. Then we shall probably settle in Buffalo."

Mrs. Goodfellow's home is in Tariffville, Conn. She is said to be a woman of considerable means and her husband is also a man of wealth.
60TH WEDDING-ANNIVERSARY
WEDDED 60 YEARS
Collinsville, November 29.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Butler observed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Graham, with whom they reside. Mr. and Mrs. Butler formerly lived in Burlington, but moved to Collinsville about six years ago. They were married November 27, 1855, by the Rev. Jairus Burt, then pastor of the Canton Center Congregational Church, who had also officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Butler's parents.

Mr. Butler was born in Burlington, May 25, 1831, and was the son of Darius and Rhoda (Hart) Butler. He was the youngest of eleven children and the only one still living. Up to six years ago he had always resided at the old homestead, about

Miss Alexandra Ewing, daughter of Commissioner of Patents Thomas Ewing and Mrs. Ewing of Washington, D. C., and Newbold Noyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brent Noyes of Washington, were married Saturday afternoon at St. John's Church, Lafayette square, Washington. Miss Ellen Cox Ewing, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Frances Newbold Noyes, Miss Eva Smith Stewart of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Ruth Anna Johnson of Rosemont, Pa. The best man was Edgecomb Lee Jones of Washington and the ushers were Thomas Ewing, Jr., of Washington. Charles Strong Cushing of Simsbury, this state; Edgar Montillon Wooley of New Haven, Rufus F. King, Stuart Dodge and Percival Dodge, all of New York; Cole A. Porter of Peru, Ind., and Edward H. Hart of Washington. The ceremony, which was followed by reception at the home of the bride's parents, was performed by Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman, rector of St. Mark's Church, Minneapolis, Minn, and Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Church. The bride's costume was simple and tasteful, and the ceremony took place in the older part of the building.

George E. Butler. Their sixty-first wedding anniversary came on Monday, November 27, 1855. The day was observed in any special manner as Mr. Butler's strength has not been as good as it was in the past few weeks and he is confined to his bed the greater part of the time. His health is apparently as good as ever, however, his weakness being caused simply by his advanced years. Mrs. Butler continues to enjoy fairly good health and retain her interest in the affairs of the day.

They were married at Mrs. Butler's home on November 27, 1855, by the Rev. Jairus Burt, for many years the pastor of the Canton Center Congregational Church. He had also officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Butler's parents.

Mr. Butler continues to enjoy fairly good health and retains her interest in the affairs of the day. The number of couples who enjoy sixty-one years of companionship is rather few but this privilege has been enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Butler. Their sixty-first wedding anniversary came on Monday, November 27, 1855. The day was observed in any special manner as Mr. Butler's strength has not been as good as it was in the past few weeks and he is confined to his bed the greater part of the time. His health is apparently as good as ever, however, his weakness being caused simply by his advanced years. Mrs. Butler continues to enjoy fairly good health and retain her interest in the affairs of the day. They were married at Mrs. Butler's home on November 27, 1855, by the Rev. Jairus Burt, for many years the pastor of the Canton Center Congregational Church.

Mr. Butler continues to enjoy fairly good health and retain her interest in the affairs of the day. The number of couples who enjoy sixty-one years of companionship is rather few but this privilege has been enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Butler.

Collinsville Couple Married
That Long.

(Special to The Courant)

Collinsville, Nov. 30.

The number of couples who enjoy sixty-one years of companionship is rather few but this privilege has been enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Butler. Their sixty-first wedding anniversary came on Monday, November 27, 1855. The day was observed in any special manner as Mr. Butler's strength has not been as good as it was in the past few weeks and he is confined to his bed the greater part of the time. His health is apparently as good as ever, however, his weakness being caused simply by his advanced years. Mrs. Butler continues to enjoy fairly good health and retain her interest in the affairs of the day.

They were married at Mrs. Butler's home on November 27, 1855, by the Rev. Jairus Burt, for many years the pastor of the Canton Center Congregational Church.

Mr. Butler's health is apparently as good as ever, however, his weakness being caused simply by his advanced years. Mrs. Butler continues to enjoy fairly good health and retain her interest in the affairs of the day. They were married at Mrs. Butler's home on November 27, 1855, by the Rev. Jairus Burt, for many years the pastor of the Canton Center Congregational Church.

Mr. Butler's health is apparently as good as ever, however, his weakness being caused simply by his advanced years. Mrs. Butler continues to enjoy fairly good health and retain her interest in the affairs of the day. They were married at Mrs. Butler's home on November 27, 1855, by the Rev. Jairus Burt, for many years the pastor of the Canton Center Congregational Church.
ASSISTANT AT SOUTH CHURCH.

NOVEMBER 29, 1915.

Robbins W. Barstow succeeds in the pastorate of the church, and his name is well known to all who have attended any of the Sunday services which his father, Dr. Barstow, has been conducting here for the past several years.

During the summer of 1911 Mr. Barstow was away through the United States, but he has now returned and is taking an active part in the work of the church.

Robbins has been associated with his father in the work of the church and has taken his place in the service of the church.

NEW CHINESE MINISTER.

MINISTER KOO

BIDS FAREWELL

Dr. V. K. Koo, the Chinese diplomat who has served as minister to the United States for many years, will depart from Washington, D.C., on November 15, the day after his departure.

Dr. Koo was appointed Chinese minister to the United States by the Administration of President Coolidge, and he has served in that capacity for the past five years.

Dr. Koo will return to China to assume his duties as minister to the United States, and he will remain in this country until the end of the month.

The new minister, who is a graduate of Columbia University, is expected to arrive in Washington shortly after his arrival in the United States.
Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Koo

Dr. Wellington Koo, the new Chinese minister to the United States, arrived at New York November 28th from Liverpool, accompanied by his wife and left at once for Washington to take up his post. He is only 30 years old and is said to be the youngest man who ever came as a minister to the United States. Dr. Koo had first been appointed as minister to Mexico but was suddenly transferred to the diplomatic service in the United States. Mrs. Koo is a granddaughter of Prince Ching, famous Chinese statesman and daughter of Tung Shao-Yih, first prime minister of China under the republic. This picture of Dr. and Mrs. Koo was taken aboard the American liner New York.
WOMAN LAWYER TO RETIRE

Mrs. C. T. Van Winkle, daughter of "Col." J. L. Young, will again be in partnership when

Mrs. C. T. Van Winkle of Salt Lake City.

WOMAN'S POSITION

(East and West)

The influence of women and society has been a result of the way in which men back from their duties.

Looking Cost

IS ARE BEST

properly pre-

than the animal

are appetizing,

results, how-

ghest purity is

shortening,

makes the

ASSISTANT AT
SOUTH CHURCH.

NOVEMBER 29, 1917

Robbins W. Barstow succeeds

ing.

Robbins in the Hartford office of the church, such Whiting,

of Sunday-school, which included their mother, Wettie, with the church's history prior to its

Robbins V. Glanton and Dartmouth completing its work, and the mission board now, the congregations where he has been connected.

Mr. Barstow has been a member of the church for many years, and as I read each one I learn of death in some outrageous manner some of my pupils and friend the school.

During the summer of 1911 Mr. Barstow will be through America, and his father is Rev. John Barstow of New Haven, a member of the church, and a graduate of the school.

The influence of women and society has been a result of the way in which men back from their duties.

Mr. Gilmore's ideas concerning this animal's appearance, especially in regard to the alternate arrangement of its back plates, have been found to agree with those expressed by Dr. F. A. Lucas of the American Museum of Natural History, both of whom arrived at their conclusions independently.

WHAT AN ECHO IS.

"Pa, what is an echo?"

"An echo, my son, is the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word."—Boston Transcript.

Robbins W. Barstow

I have read my late colleagues at the mission and as I read each one I learn of death in some outrageous manner some of my pupils and friend the school.

During the summer of 1911 Mr. Barstow will be through America, and his father is Rev. John Barstow of New Haven, a member of the church, and a graduate of the school.

The influence of women and society has been a result of the way in which men back from their duties.

Mr. Gilmore's ideas concerning this animal's appearance, especially in regard to the alternate arrangement of its back plates, have been found to agree with those expressed by Dr. F. A. Lucas of the American Museum of Natural History, both of whom arrived at their conclusions independently.

WHAT AN ECHO IS.

"Pa, what is an echo?"

"An echo, my son, is the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word."—Boston Transcript.

Robbins W. Barstow

I have read my late colleagues at the mission and as I read each one I learn of death in some outrageous manner some of my pupils and friend the school.

During the summer of 1911 Mr. Barstow will be through America, and his father is Rev. John Barstow of New Haven, a member of the church, and a graduate of the school.
**Suffolk Transfers Recorded**

from the files of the Real Estate Ex-

*week 1913, 415*  
*week 1914, 463*  
*ending Nov.*  
*1915*  
*324*  
*1,790,074*

**JAPAN NAVY FIGURES CUT**

*case of $3,000,000 from Estimates of*  
*Nov. 19—Total Naval Budget $50,000,000*

**Fair in Aid of New England Home Will Have Many Dances**

A fair and dancing festival for the benefit of the Peabody Home for the Blind Children will be given in the Plaza Hotel on Friday. Festivities will begin at 7 o'clock, and among the entertainments, will be a fashion show. There will be the usual tables of fancy articles for sale at reasonable prices, also a waltz festival. Among the things made by the pupils are candies, pickles and jellies.

Among the gifts in a doll show this fair at the sale of Madame Daff's collection held recently at the Free Church, was one of Madame Daff's dolls. She is called 'The Nymph.'

The chief attraction on Saturday will be the dancing festival at eleven o'clock. The First Bank of Japan, through its representative, will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce, and will give a banquet at the Algonquin Club.
HEALTHY WIDOW TWICE HIS AGE

Hartford Man, 27, Marries
Mrs. Katherine J. Nightingale, 57.

Mrs. Katherine J. Nightingale, who is 57 years old and the wealthy widow of a paper manufacturer, and Harry L. Flentje, who is 27 years old and an insurance agent, were married in this city, November 27. It was learned yesterday, by Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church. They are living at the bride's home, No. 435 Farmington avenue, the apartment being in the name of Mrs. Harry L. Flentje. The ages given are those given when the marriage license was taken out at the local bureau of vital statistics.

Mr. and Mrs. Flentje have known each other for but a comparatively short time, it is said. Mr. Flentje lived with his parents at No. 823 Asylum avenue and it is said, was their principal support. Up to a year ago he was a clerk in the home office of the Travelers Insurance Company. He was then made a special agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and has been selling compensation insurance in Vermont and Massachusetts.

Early in the year, Mrs. Nightingale took a liking to Mr. Flentje and offered him a place in looking after her mining interests in the West. He turned down the offer, because the place was of a temporary character and because he wished to continue in the insurance business. As they came to know each other better, Mrs. Nightingale put her automobile at the disposal of Mr. Flentje and of his parents. His friends say that this automobile was given by the bride to the bridegroom as a wedding present.

Mrs. Nightingale has moved in a circle of a few close friends, of which Mr. Flentje became one, and their engagement as marriage were known to few except this little circle. She is the widow of George Nightingale, a paper manufacturer, who died October 17, 1910. He had made over practically all his estate, estimated to be worth $250,000 to $300,000, before his death. The inventory of his estate showed a total of only $25,582.21. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Nightingale came to this city.

Mrs. Nightingale was uncommunicative last night about the marriage. Owing to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Henry F. Flentje, he spent the night at her home in New York.

In 1912, Mrs. Nightingale played a game of hide and seek in this city with the police department and the automobile department of the secretary of the state's office, following an automobile accident in which she knocked down a policeman, his wife and their two children. On July 28 of that year, she attempted to drive an electric runabout down State street, south of the isle of safety and after narrowly escaping hitting people standing on the corner, ran into a Zion street car and struck Policeman J. W. McGarth, his 2-year-old baby, his wife and his daughter, 1 year old, were all slightly injured.

BARSTOW-POWER.

Hartford Girl to Become Bride of
New York Man in Fourth Church
Parish House.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Bugbee Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Power of Deerfield avenue, and Raymond Dwight Barstow of New York, will take place at 7 o'clock this evening at the parsonage of the Fourth Congregational church, the Rev. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the church, officiating. Only the immediate families of the members of the bridal party will be present. The decorations of the parsonage parlor are to be of pink and white chrysanthemums against a background of palms and ferns.

The bridal party will enter to the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wheeler with violin and piano, and Mendelssohn's wedding march is to be used as recessional. Other selections will be given during the evening.

The bride's only attendant is to be Mrs. Edwin W. Ladd, who will act as matron of honor, and Myron W. Barstow, brother of the groom, will be best man. Albert C. Griswold, Samuel A. Griswold of Wethersfield, Edwin W. Ladd and Dr. Roger N. Squire of New York city, will be ushers.

The bride is to wear a gown of white crepe with silver lace trimming, and a tulle veil fastened with a bed of pearls. She will carry a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses and will wear also a diamond pin, her gift from the bridegroom. Her attendant is to wear a pink meteor with lace and fur trimmings and carry pink chrysanthemums.

The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold watch chain for her attendant, a gold pin. The bridegroom has given his best man a gold stickpin and his ushers gold pencils. A reception from 8 to 10 o'clock this evening will follow the ceremony. The supper is to be served by the Sextonian.

BARSTOW SCOTLAND BOY.

Raymond Dwight Barstow, the New York city, whose marriage occurred the bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Power of Deerfield avenue, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Barstow of Scotland, and relatives from this city and Scotland journeyed, on land attended the wedding. Mr. and a travel.

Barstow are to reside in New York city.
Walker Released from State Prison

Preparing for his release, Walker walked to the automobile of Warden A. Garner of the prison, in which he was taken to the home of Judge John Coats of New Britain, his brother-in-law.

General expectations had been that Walker, if he left at all yesterday, would not do so until the middle of the morning, or during the afternoon, for there had been rumors that he would take time to pack his clothing in the morning. Apparently he found time to do this Friday night or early yesterday morning, for he was ready for his short trip on the stroke of 9 o'clock.

Walker's leave-taking was singularly undramatic for a man whose name was for weeks a front-page feature of newspapers all over the country and for whom detectives secured the entire continent for months. He rose at 6 o'clock, ate the regular prison breakfast and spent an hour so working in the print shop, where he had been editor of the prison paper, that he had no trouble at all with any infliction he bad acquired and had been working in the print shop, where he had been editor of the prison paper, for some time.

Walker was seen leaving the prison for the last time for his future home, not before the prison official, who was called. His sister, Mrs. John Coats, held on the balcony of her home, looked down at him, held his hand and sent a kiss. She was apparently trying to cheer him up and encourage him. He was walking toward her, looking intently at her, and, when he suddenly looked up and met the gaze of an outsider, he quickly put up a newspaper to screen his face from view.

The judge and Mrs. Coats did not let any visitor in further than the front hall and courteously declined any interviews. Walker could be seen sitting in the parlor when one visitor called. His sister was holding his hand and her usual request for permission would be asked. It is understood that Mrs. Coats has already approached Colonel N. G. Osborn, head of the parole board, asking for permission for Walker to leave Connecticut.

It is believed that Walker will remain quietly at Judge Coats's home until he is fully recuperated, after which he will leave with the judge and his wife for a short period of recuperation, on which he will decide as to his future plans.

Retirement of Enos Smith

Member of Hinsdale Tobacco Business

LONG IN TOBACCO BUSINESS

Enos Smith, for 36 years a member of the firm of Hinsdale Smith & Co., importers and packers of leaf tobacco, will retire from active business to-day. Mr. Smith's business experience extends back over 47 years, and began when he entered the employment of M. A. Allen, an Alhambra merchant. Mr. Smith was soon out by McAllen in charge of a branch store in Missouri, and stayed there three years. In 1872 he entered into partnership with Cyrus Adams, a leading tobacco merchant of San Francisco, Cal., and spent nearly eight years on the coast. He was married during this period to Augusta Knapp, daughter of Dr. Henry Knapp.

The firm of Hinsdale Smith & Co. was formed in Springfield in 1879, when Mr. Smith joined with the late Hinsdale Smith and his son, Edmond H. Smith. Hinsdale Smith died in 1893, and the business has since been carried on under the same firm name by Enos Smith and Edmond H. Smith. Enos Smith was born in Hadley and received his education at Hopkins academy, Westfield academy and a business school in Boston.
The suit for divorce of Mrs Lois B. Rantoul, granddaughter of James Russell Lowell, was decided last week by Judge Hardy in East Cambridge. Mrs. Rantoul asked for an divorce from Edward L. Rantoul by Judge Hardy at Cambridge. Mrs. Rantoul alleged cruel and abusive treatment. The defense claimed that the separations of the two were due to the wife's admitted affection for Chester Chapin Rumrill of Springfield.

$8,412.

Chester Chapin ("Chippie") Rumrill of Springfield, Tuesday confessed on the witness stand in East Cambridge that he loved his best friend's wife, Edward L. Rantoul. Rumrill sat with his face buried in his hands as the questioning of his testimony continued. The defense claimed that the separations of the two were due to the wife's admitted affection for Chester Chapin Rumrill of Springfield.

Chester Chapin ("Chippie") Rumrill of Springfield was denied a divorce by Judge Hardy at Cambridge. Mrs. Rantoul sat with her face buried in her hands as the questioning of her testimony continued. The defense claimed that the separations of the two were due to the wife's admitted affection for Chester Chapin Rumrill of Springfield.

Petition for Sole Custody of Children

Boston, March 5.—Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul, granddaughter of James Russell Lowell, is seeking a divorce from Edward L. Rantoul by Judge Hardy at Cambridge. Mrs. Rantoul alleged cruel and abusive treatment. The defense claimed that the separations of the two were due to the wife's admitted affection for Chester Chapin Rumrill of Springfield.

Mrs. Rantoul loses suit for divorce

Boston, March 5.—Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul, granddaughter of James Russell Lowell, is seeking a divorce from Edward L. Rantoul by Judge Hardy at Cambridge. Mrs. Rantoul alleged cruel and abusive treatment. The defense claimed that the separations of the two were due to the wife's admitted affection for Chester Chapin Rumrill of Springfield.

Chester Chapin ("Chippie") Rumrill of Springfield married the wife of his best friend and college chum. Edward L. Rantoul. Rumrill sat with his face buried in his hands as the questioning of his testimony continued. The defense claimed that the separations of the two were due to the wife's admitted affection for Chester Chapin Rumrill of Springfield.

Decision for Mrs Rantoul on Petition for Sole Custody of Children

Boston, April 6.—Chester Chapin Rumrill died this morning. He was born February 29, 1876, the son of Colonel and Mrs. Elliott Prouty Li. He was the grandson of Chester, Chapin, who was president of the Boston & Albany railroad. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1897.
Miss Sylvia Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson Howell of Collins street, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward Hutchins of Beacon street, Boston, who gave a dinner and later party to introduce her Thursday evening. Miss Howell was among those assisting at the debut of Miss Houghton in Chestnut Hill this afternoon, and next week will be the guest of another aunt, Mrs. C. Russell Hurd of Milton, who will also entertain in her honor.

Miss Florence Gertrude Millard of New York and Harry Selden Mowbray of Washington, this state, a well-known artist, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride’s sister, Mrs. Albert Brown, in East Orange, N. J. Mr. Mowbray has executed mural paintings for the residence of Larz Anderson in Washington, D. C., Frederick W. Vanderbilt, the late J. Pierpont Morgan, the appellate court house and the University club library in New York.

Mrs. F. Minot Blake gave a tea at her home in Willard street, Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Medorrum Crawford of Washington, D. C., mother of Mrs. D. D. Bronson of North Oxford street. General and Mrs. Crawford are spending the winter in Hartford at the Highlands Court hotel. Mrs. Emerson G. Taylor and Mrs. Bronson poured, and assisting were Mrs. Russell L. Jones, Miss Ellen Flagg, Miss Virginia Forrest, Mrs. John A. Cosmos, Mrs. George Long, and Mrs. Charles Jaynes.

Miss Barbara Arden Murilless, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Murilless, jr. of Kenyon street, made her debut, Thursday evening, with a reception and dance at the Golf club. Quantities of southern silax and yellow chrysanthemums were used in decorations, the color scheme of green and gold being maintained throughout the club. The supper tables were decorated with baskets of small yellow pompon chrysanthemums, and all the walls were covered with smilax. Assisting in re-

Miss Barbara Arden Murilless, daughter of Dr. Frederic T. Murilless and Mrs. Murilless of Kenyon street, and her guest, Miss Helen Wilder of Honolulu, H. I., were the guests of honor at a luncheon and bridge given yesterday by Mrs. Oliver Gildersleeve, jr., at her home in Gildersleeve. A dance for young people was also given last evening in their honor by Mrs. Gildersleeve, who was among those assisting at the dance at the Hartford Golf Club last Thursday evening at which Miss Murilless was introduced to society. They will return to Hartford to attend the sophomore hop at Trinity College tomorrow evening and Miss Wilder will remain several weeks with Miss Murilless, who was formerly her classmate at the Wykeham Rise School, Washington, N. S. state.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana of N. E. 15th avenue, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Percy Dana, to Dr. Warren T. Longcope of Baltimore, Md. Miss Dana is a granddaughter of the late Charles A. Dana of the “New York Sun” and of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler Duncan. Dr. Longcope, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. S. Longcope, was graduated from Johns Hopkins University, in 1897 and

CLARK-THRALL.

Poquonock People Married By Mrs. Helen T. Brigham.

(Special to The Courant)

Poquonock, Dec. 3.

This evening at 6 o’clock at Liberal Hall, used by the Spiritualists of this section, Miss Laura Helen Thrall, daughter of Willard A. Thrall, was married to Edward Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Clark. The ceremony was performed in the auditorium of the hall and by Mrs. Helen Temple Brigham of New York, a noted Spiritualist, officiated. The bridal chorus from “lohegin” was sung by Miss Gertrude Sykes on the piano and Raymond Sykes on the violin. The procession was led by Mary Helen Thrall, a niece of both the bride and bridegroom, as ring bearer. The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Henry M. Thrall, who gave her in marriage and who was met at the altar by the bridegroom, and the best man, Raymond B. Clark, his brother. The maid of honor was May C. Carney of Springfield, Mass., and the bridesmaids were Miss Alice M. Thrall and Miss Clara R. Goddard. The flower girl was Dorothy F. Merwin and Helen W. Hargarty, cousins of the bride.

The ushers were Harry M. Clark, Howard C. Thrall, Oliver J. Thrall and Edward J. F. Kernan, all of this place. During the ceremony Mrs. R. Arthur Hargarty sang, “O Promise Me,” Miss Maud Drybon, playing the accompaniment.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, the bride and bridegroom being assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Clark, parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lamberton, cousins of the bride. About 200 guests were present from Springfield, Mass., Little Falls, N. Y., Bridge-water, Mass., Granville, Mass., Suffield, Windsor Locks, Hartford, Dinosaur, New York city and Poquonock.

After the reception a wedding supper was served in the lower room of the hall. Both rooms of the hall were handsomely decorated in evergreen boughs, palms and running pine, also cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Clark received a large number of handsome presents.

After a short wedding trip to Boston and through New York state, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will live at the home of the bride’s father, Willard A. Thrall, Popoquock road, where they will be at home after January 1. The bridegroom is engaged with his father and brothers in the lumber and tobacco business. Today was the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Mrs. Clark’s parents. Her mother died a little more than a year ago.
THE GAY MANSION AT SUFFIELD.

The Gay mansion, which now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Dan-iel R. Kennedy, pastor of the First Congregational church, was the house of Rev. Ebenezer Gay, Jr., for many years. The main street has been bought by Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church. He will complete restoration of the house and will make such changes as may be necessary to put it in a state of repair.

Most of the antique furniture was recently bought by Dr. James H. Naylor of Hartford for a Boston firm. Some of it is over 200 years old and especially valued because the sets are practically complete. It was a habit of the Gay family when a dish or piece of furniture was broken, to have it repaired. In that way the sets were kept complete and nothing was ever allowed to be sold.

The most antique and most valuable furniture is the dining room set, which is complete and of Queen Anne design, both chairs and tables being in the original finish. There is also an old-fashioned high chair, which has been used by seven generations and is complete with twelve panels of the old colonial design and carved woodwork on the wainscot and fireplace. There are about 30 acres of land with the house, and in time this will be put to use as a home, at such a time when he may retire from the ministry.

Rev. Mr. Kennedy bought considerable of the furniture, and relics were put on exhibit. The antique furniture and relics were for sale at the Gay mansion this last summer when Rev. Mr. Kennedy bought considerable of the furniture. The antique furniture and relics were put on exhibit. Mr. King lived here until 1811, when the house was purchased by William Gay, who was one of the oldest landmarks in town. Mr. King lived here until 1811, when it was sold to a Mr. King for a Poston limn. The furniture in the parlors is still practically complete. It was a habit of the family to have the furniture in the parlors complete and of Queen Anne design, both chairs and tables being in the original finish. The furniture in the parlors is still practically complete. It was a habit of the family to have the furniture in the parlors complete and of Queen Anne design, both chairs and tables being in the original finish.

The mahogany sideboard was made by a Suffield cabinet maker and is complete with twelve panels of the old colonial design and carved woodwork on the wainscot and fireplace. There are about 30 acres of land with the house, and in time this will be put to use as a home, at such a time when he may retire from the ministry.

Rev. Mr. Kennedy bought considerable of the furniture, and relics were put on exhibit. The antique furniture and relics were for sale at the Gay mansion this last summer when Rev. Mr. Kennedy bought considerable of the furniture. The antique furniture and relics were put on exhibit. Mr. King lived here until 1811, when the house was purchased by William Gay, who was one of the oldest landmarks in town. Mr. King lived here until 1811, when it was sold to a Mr. King for a Poston limn. The furniture in the parlors is still practically complete. It was a habit of the family to have the furniture in the parlors complete and of Queen Anne design, both chairs and tables being in the original finish. The furniture in the parlors is still practically complete. It was a habit of the family to have the furniture in the parlors complete and of Queen Anne design, both chairs and tables being in the original finish.

The mahogany sideboard was made by a Suffield cabinet maker and is complete with twelve panels of the old colonial design and carved woodwork on the wainscot and fireplace. There are about 30 acres of land with the house, and in time this will be put to use as a home, at such a time when he may retire from the ministry.

Rev. Mr. Kennedy bought considerable of the furniture, and relics were put on exhibit. The antique furniture and relics were for sale at the Gay mansion this last summer when Rev. Mr. Kennedy bought considerable of the furniture. The antique furniture and relics were put on exhibit. Mr. King lived here until 1811, when the house was purchased by William Gay, who was one of the oldest landmarks in town. Mr. King lived here until 1811, when it was sold to a Mr. King for a Poston limn. The furniture in the parlors is still practically complete. It was a habit of the family to have the furniture in the parlors complete and of Queen Anne design, both chairs and tables being in the original finish. The furniture in the parlors is still practically complete. It was a habit of the family to have the furniture in the parlors complete and of Queen Anne design, both chairs and tables being in the original finish.

The mahogany sideboard was made by a Suffield cabinet maker and is complete with twelve panels of the old colonial design and carved woodwork on the wainscot and fireplace. There are about 30 acres of land with the house, and in time this will be put to use as a home, at such a time when he may retire from the ministry.

Rev. Mr. Kennedy bought considerable of the furniture, and relics were put on exhibit. The antique furniture and relics were for sale at the Gay mansion this last summer when Rev. Mr. Kennedy bought considerable of the furniture. The antique furniture and relics were put on exhibit. Mr. King lived here until 1811, when the house was purchased by William Gay, who was one of the oldest landmarks in town. Mr. King lived here until 1811, when it was sold to a Mr. King for a Poston limn. The furniture in the parlors is still practically complete. It was a habit of the family to have the furniture in the parlors complete and of Queen Anne design, both chairs and tables being in the original finish. The furniture in the parlors is still practically complete. It was a habit of the family to have the furniture in the parlors complete and of Queen Anne design, both chairs and tables being in the original finish.

The mahogany sideboard was made by a Suffield cabinet maker and is complete with twelve panels of the old colonial design and carved woodwork on the wainscot and fireplace. There are about 30 acres of land with the house, and in time this will be put to use as a home, at such a time when he may retire from the ministry.
**Rev John Eills Loses His Case.**

Rev John Eills, formerly pastor of the Unitarian church in Chicopee, lost another contest in court to secure partial control of his five-year-old daughter, Olga. Mr. Eills petitioned to have the right to have the little girl with him on week-ends and during half of the summer vacation. His request has been refused by Judge Hardy in the superior court at Boston.

**February 9, 1913.**

*FEND TO BRING EILLS BACK.*

---

**MRS. EILLS LOSES IN JAPAN**

**JUNE 20, 1917.**

Court Rules Against Her in Famous Case Involving Custody of Child

Reports just received from Japan state that the petition that was brought before the courts of that country by Mrs. John Eills for the possession of her daughter, Olga, who is now ten years old, has been dismissed by the Supreme Court. The court took the ground that the case was not sufficiently strong for further consideration.

A recent issue of the Japan Advertiser states that Judge Tabe in his final ruling, gave the opinion that the custody of the child rightfully belongs to the father, John Eills, who has had the care of her and supervision of her education for the past three years. The case has been before the Japanese courts for nearly four years, following a period of litigation in the courts of Massachusetts of similar duration.

In the fall of 1913 Mrs. Eills, having obtained possession of the little girl, despite the decree of two courts of this State in favor of the mother, took her to Japan. Efforts to have him extradited on a charge of forgery failed, and early next year Mrs. Eills followed him to Japan and took up the legal contest which has now been decided against her.

---

**March 16, 1913.**

*MRS. EILLS, formerly of Chicopee, has started a suit for $15,000 damages against five defendants, whom she a Mother Seeks Child Kidnapped by Father

**May 13, 1913.**

Little Olga Eills, aged 5 years, spiritualized away from Revere, Mass., on February 22.

**Father Under Indictment.**

The chief of police of Boston, Mass., has sent to The Times a circular which sets out that somewhere in the world John Eills, ex-minister, ex-journalist, ex-broker and ex-photographer, is in hiding with his little 5-year-old daughter Olga, whom it is alleged he kidnapped from her mother’s home in Revere, Mass., a short time ago. Mrs. Harriet Eills, formerly of Chicopee, has made an appeal to the newspapers of the country to assist her in locating her child, and the police have notified the police of the country to keep a lookout for the father, ordering his arrest on the charge of kidnapping, for which he has been indicted.

Few women in the world ever have been obliged to fight so hard for the possession of a child as Harriet Eills. When the child was but 3 months old her father took her and disappeared for nine days. Twice he attempted to have his wife declared insane, and the second time succeeded in having her confined to the asylum at Northampton for 17 days, where she was obliged to eat with and mingle with patients afflicted with all kinds and degrees of insanity.

The heart-broken mother says in her plea to the press of the country: “Will you cut out her picture and mail it to friends at distant points? Will you who are reading this and live near her friends at distant points? Will you who are reading this and live near her friends at distant points? Will you who are reading this and live near her friends at distant points?”

---

**Mrs. Harriet Eills, formerly of Chicopee, has started a suit for $15,000 damages against five defendants, whom she a Mother Seeks Child Kidnapped by Father**

**May 13, 1913.**

Little Olga Eills, aged 5 years, spirit-ualized away from Revere, Mass., on February 22.

**Father Under Indictment.**

---

**John Eills, the Father, Alleged Kidnapper.**

---

**MARCH 16, 1913.**

Mrs. Harriet Eills, formerly of Chicopee, has started a suit for $15,000 damages against five defendants, whom she
NEW CAPTAIN.

RICHARD STEELE.

New Captain of H. P. H. S. Football.


Hartford High Elects Star Right
End to Lead Football Eleven in the Season of 1916.

Richard Steele, 1916, was elected captain of the Hartford high school football team yesterday for the season of 1916, succeeding Willis H. Tracy.

Steele was on last year's championship team as well as the team of the season before. He is one of the best right ends that the high school has had in a good many years, playing in every game but the New Britain contest. Injuries kept him out of that engagement. He is exceptionally fast man and is very adept at handling forward passes.

Miss Ruth Laura Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell Bartlett of Portland, and Edwin Jesse Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hahn of Middletown were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Church, Portland, by the rector, Rev. Dr. Oliver H. Rutter, who used the Episcopal service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Hazel Bartlett, as maid of honor, and her two cousins, Laura Shettleworth and Evelyn Shettleworth, as flower girls.

Wells Root Fowler of Westerly, R. I., was the best man and the ushers were Philip Leroy Hahn, brother of the bridegroom, Oscar Shettleworth, cousin of the bride, of Middletown, Harold Wilkinson, Wesleyan, 17, and Leroy Lawton, who attends Michigan State College. As the bridal party entered the church, Mr. Wheeler, organist, played the wedding march and the was used as a bride wore a dress of white satin and lilac. Her tulle veil of the valley shower bouquet of colored satin and a hat of gold lace. A bouquet of pink girls wore white baskets of veil. Following the ceremony was held at the bride's parents, where a shower bouquet of chrysanthemums, E. K. Hawley of this city acted as Mr. Trapp's best man. The house was furnished with palms, pink chrysanthemums and smilax. Music was furnished by Corde of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Trapp are taking a trip through the South and after January 1 will be at home at No. 239 Farmington avenue.

Among the Hartford people who attended the wedding were Mrs. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Trapp, Mrs. Charles Hills, Mrs. Frank Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham, Mrs. Thomas Garvan, Miss Pauline Bidwell, Mrs. Melanchon Burr, and Mrs. H. B. Peenall of Portland, Me., a sister of Mrs. Trapp.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Trapp will spend the winter with the bridegroom's father, as Mrs. Trapp, mother of the bridegroom, will leave the day following the wedding for a trip to the Pacific Coast. She will go by way of New Orleans and the Southern Pacific route to California, where she will remain with relatives until March. Her son, H. Beaumont Trapp, is living in Los Angeles. She will be accompanied by Mrs. M. Burr of New York.

A son, Wilson Beaumont Trapp, was born Saturday, February 23, at the Niles street hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunham Trapp, of No. 28 Lilley road, West Hartford.

A daughter, Jane Trapp, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunham Trapp of Springfield, formerly of this city. Mrs. Trapp was formerly Miss Marion Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. George 1.

146

MISSIONARIES GO BACK TO ZULUS

Mr. and Mrs. George 1.

Among Connecticut workers there are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cowles, formerly of New Britain, who went to the field for the first time in 1893, and have returned to the United States several years later and going out again in 1918. They are now engaged in educational work in behalf of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Mr. Cowles was a lifetime general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at New Britain, Conn. Mrs. Cowles' marriage was Amy Bridgman. She is a cousin of Myron H. Bridge, a member of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank, and a daughter of Rev. Frederick, also a missionary. Her father and mother were the founders of the home at Urumbizo, where she and her husband returned to the United States some years ago.

Mrs. Cowles' Letter.

In a letter written recently by Mrs. Cowles to her cousin here, she describes how the high cost of living in Zululand made itself felt there and how far away from a thrilling horseback journey into the jungles, across the country, never ridden over before by an American, and where a stretch of the trail were so crooked that they appeared like a string lightning. She tells also of a communion service and baptism at a village where she and her husband were the only white people in the vicinity. The service was at a little field, a deep hush and mountain back of it, and just below us the green beds on the floors of three different huts. The round trip covered twenty miles, and the women and children, who were present, had no fire in it, but with no food in the hut.

Chain Lightning Troll.

"Our return to Tungwana on a side hill, a deep bush and mountain back of it, and just below us the Zwinkulana, was more primitive than the Zululand. The service was at a little field, a deep hush and mountain back of it, and just below us the green beds on the floors of three different huts. The round trip covered twenty miles, and the women and children, who were present, had no fire in it, but with no food in the hut."
I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute
From the center all around to the sea
I am lord of the fowl and the brute.

The "I" is Baron George Ulrich. The "all" is Little Harbor Island. The "sea" Ulrich Buys an Island.

Vice-President George Ulrich to the American Industrial Bank & Trust Company has bought of the estate are stamped on several of Odiorne heirs Little Harbor Island, a quaint, old-time houses, which near Portsmouth, N. H. The grantsors are Charles B. and Frank P. and the good, old times of the sea-ward when the Puritans were young. Its wide, shaded streets are a symphony with these time-honored landmarks. The Jackson house built in 1684, rises in the heart of the city. The old Church of St. John and the grey mass of the Athenaeum carry the glowing over the historic past. And the present is best shown, as far as international relation is concerned, by the fact that is was there that the peace dove succeeded the war eagle, when President Roosevelt led along to the treaty of Portsmouth, putting term to the conflict between Japan and Russia, barely ten years ago.

Victim of the True Wanderlust.

It is more to the harbor than to the port that Mr. Ulrich turns and it is the harbor which he describes to friends who have followed him in his travels. For as everybody knows, Mr. Ulrich is a blood victim of the One True Wanderlust. He has climbed and has written about the Great Pyramid. He has traversed France and all central Europe and out in his charming home on Farmington avenue he has curios and souvenirs and pictures from all over everywhere. An evening there is better than a Lyman Howe travelogue. Mr. Ulrich was in Switzerland when the war started. He was in Paris when the war cloud was its darkest and there he stayed for a spell while von Mack was pushing toward Claye. Later he was on the cruiser Tennessee in the harbor of Cherbourg, a harbor which he thinks is not in the same class with Portsmouth.

Where Sea and Mountain Meet.

"Portsmouth is a famous summer resort," he said yesterday, "it is patronized by travelers from all over the country. They find out in the harbor bracing air direct from Old Ocean. Up in the city they breathe exhilarating ozone from the spurs of the White Mountains. Near my island the two meet. A seaward breeze gives your lungs life from Neptune. A landward air gives you the blessing of the woodland nymphs.

Birth of the Ranger.

Mr. Ulrich figures that the harbor is able to float 2,000 ships of the size of the Vaterland, one of the largest ships in the world. It is free of ice even in the depth of winter. The navy yard is in sight from the Ulrich island home. So are great marine ways and shipbuilding yards. From the site of an early yard, succeeded by a monster lying-in home for ships, the Ranger was launched. This was 1777 and a few days later Paul Jones was treading the deck of the little vessel, when she was well out to sea and from her peak and masthead was flying, first of all craft, the flag of the western republic. From the living room of his island house Mr. Ulrich shows the birthplace of the "pirate's" roving raider.

First Jab Against Britain.

And the Hartford traveller shows old Fort William and Mary. It was there and on December 14, 1774, that patriots first raised hand against Britain in the divergency destined
Mrs. Betsy M. Parsons
Dr. Burton's First
Some Greenness

With man,
wide circle o
flowers and a
ers, Mrs. Bet
ed her 92d b
home, No. 1
Parsons was
in Manchester
er of Samuel
his youngest.
She came to
woman and m
family of her tif
many years a
can of the So
on Central ro
attended the lin
uncle's family
hers Dr. Ed
y Mrs. Parker a
married John
in 1844, the
formed at th
church, and tr
ing in Hudson
Mr. Parsons
firm of Drak
later became
city fire dep
March, 1891.
dren, Alice,
and John K
junior partner
and Parsons a
Mrs. Parsons
known for her
charitable wor
of the Hartfo
and, she said,
board of the d
ization eve
by the Rev. Dr.
or of the Fon
I am still th
woman suffrag
Today. “Jus
Among the
ceived was a
low chrysant
of congratulat
onnecticut IN
hiss league
and Seattle,
ONLY FIVE YEARS
lie interested
FROM CENTURY MARK
and letters were sent to her in r
membrance of her birthday. M
Parsons was born December 9, 183
the Women's Her husband was John G. Par
union, and she member of the firm of Drake a
board of the La Parson's, who died many years ago
Mrs. Parsons, in spite of her ad

MRS. BETSEY M. PARSONS
ONLY FIVE YEARS
FROM CENTURY MARK

DECEMBER 10, 1913

Mail correspondence with friends was kept up in corre
Rev. Dr. Grant, pastor of the
twenty-five yea
were now
sions said
or, is in New
or of them was from Rev. Dr. Gra
me from Society Taylor of Chicago, formerly pastor of
Mrs. Parsons the Fourth Church in this c
read without
slightly deaf

Miss Eleanor S. Reed
Daughter of Mr and Mrs John W. Reed. Miss Reed was presented to
Springfield society the first part of
December at an afternoon tea and
reception given by her mother at
their Union-street home.

[Photograph by Chickering, Boston.]
Miss Doris Remsen Taylor
Daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Wood Taylor. Miss Taylor was introduced early in December at a dance given to her at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester by Mrs. Homer Gage. Mr and Mrs Taylor will introduce Miss Taylor to Springfield society at a dance to be given at the Hotel Kimball the 28th of this month.

Miss Doris Remsen Taylor
Daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Wood Taylor. Miss Taylor was introduced early in December at a dance given to her at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester by Mrs. Homer Gage. Mr and Mrs Taylor will introduce Miss Taylor to Springfield society at a dance to be given at the Hotel Kimball the 28th of this month.
Residents of Hartford for half a century, having three children, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild, and loved and respected by their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heise, of No. 175 Lawrence street, are celebrating to-day, the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Born in Altoona, Schleswig-Holstein, 81 years ago, Mr. Heise is a veteran of two wars, having fought in both the Prussian-Danish war and the American Civil war. Immediately on coming to this country, in 1864, he enlisted in Waterbury in the Tenth Connecticut Volunteers. After the war he married Susanna Fogel Klimpf in Hartford, December 10, 1865, the Rev. Charles R. Fischer officiating. A daughter, Mrs. Augusta Heise Scheimeister resides in Brooklyn, N. Y., where her husband is a musician. Their two sons, Frank A. and George C. Heise, twins, are so near alike in form and feature that only their nearest friends can tell them apart. Frank is a member of the police department, and George was also a member until a few months ago, when he was retired because of ill health. Both are musicians of ability.

The grandchildren are George, Frank, Cari and Arthur Scheimeister, four generations represented at Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Heise.
He Makes Important Business Connection in San Diego, California, With Frank Ridler.

A. Ellis, formerly connected with the Connecticut Trust Deposit Company of San Diego, California, has entered into business in this city with Frank Ridler, taken on by the Pope Manufacturing Company, and operated by the Pope Manufacturing Company. He will take charge of the sales department, while Mr. Ridler will take charge of the production department. The firm will be known as Ellis and Ridler, and will manufacture engines and other machinery for the Pacific coast and inland western states, pushing their gas, gasoline, and engines and reversible engines on farms, mines, and in the industries. The outfit will be in such form as to be portable, and the plant in full operation.

MRS. EDWIN STROUD.

EDWIN STROUD.

MRS. EDWIN STROUD.

EDWIN STROUD.

MRS. EDWIN STROUD.

EDWIN STROUD.

MRS. EDWIN STROUD.

EDWIN STROUD.

EDWIN STROUD.

DOUGLAS HORTON.

He Makes Important Business Connection in San Diego, California, With Frank Ridler.

DOUGLAS HORTON.

He Makes Important Business Connection in San Diego, California, With Frank Ridler.

DOUGLAS HORTON.

He Makes Important Business Connection in San Diego, California, With Frank Ridler.

DOUGLAS HORTON.

He Makes Important Business Connection in San Diego, California, With Frank Ridler.

DOUGLAS HORTON.

He Makes Important Business Connection in San Diego, California, With Frank Ridler.

DOUGLAS HORTON.

He Makes Important Business Connection in San Diego, California, With Frank Ridler.

DOUGLAS HORTON.

He Makes Important Business Connection in San Diego, California, With Frank Ridler.

DOUGLAS HORTON.

He Makes Important Business Connection in San Diego, California, With Frank Ridler.

DOUGLAS HORTON.

He Makes Important Business Connection in San Diego, California, With Frank Ridler.

DOUGLAS HORTON.

He Makes Important Business Connection in San Diego, California, With Frank Ridler.
GREENFIELD
MAY CALL REV. C. W. MERRIAM
TO GRAND RAPIDS CHURCH

Park Street Church in That City Expected to Call Him Soon—Has
Membership of 1900

Rev. Charles W. Merriam, pastor of the Second Congregational Church since February, is to leave the Parish
at that time. Before he offered his resignation, the Pastor called to the meeting of the Parish Board of Library
Trustees. With his usual courtesy, he secured additional leave to work among the soldiers in France, which
stopped with relatives in this city two weeks ago on his way to a port of embarkation.

Mr. Peckham distinguished himself by cutting a rope that entangled one of the men, and drawing him into
safety.

Excerpts from Paragraphs

GRAND RAPIDS CHURCH

Rev. C. W. Merriam and R. Wallace Peckham, Formerly of Springfield, on Board Orissa, Sunk by U-Boat—Peckham Rescues Passenger

Rev. C. W. Merriam of Grand Rapids, Mich., a native of this city and well known here; R. Wallace Peckham, until recently a Young Men's Christian association college student in this city, and Samuel E. Walker of East Northfield, were among the passengers who were saved from the steamship Orissa that was torpedoed Sunday morning off the British coast. The ship sank in 12
minutes. The three were in a party of 57 American army Young Men's Christian association workers, under the leadership of Arthur E. Hungerford, who are on their way to the war zone. All the passengers and all but three of the crew were saved.

Rev. Mr. Merriam is a brother-in-law of R. B. Sturtevant of the Sturtevant-Merrick company of this city, and is the grandson of Homer Merrick, Mrs. H. C. Rowley of this city is an aunt. He was born and brought up in Springfield and until two years ago was pastor of a Congregational church there. He was until recently, pastor of the Park Congregational church of Grand Rapids, Mich., but secured a leave of absence last summer to work in a fox farm on the west coast. He then secured additional leave to work among the soldiers in France, which stopped with relatives in this city two weeks ago on his way to a port of embarkation.

Mr. Peckham distinguished himself by cutting a rope that entangled one of the men, and drawing him into safety.

There was also an American Red Cross doctor at the hotel who examined each man and prescribed "long night's sleep" for all.

Philip Cook of Baltimore sent a cable message to his wife, saying only:

"See Acts, chapter xxxv, verses 11. This is the passage describing the shipwreck of the Apostle Paul, ending with the sentence, "And so it came to pass that they reached land safely."

Mr. Hungerford's Narrative

Arthur E. Hungerford, leader of the Young Men's Christian association party, gave to the Associated Press at London the following account of his experiences:

"The thing that struck me most was the calm, businesslike way with which our men took things. There was not a man hurried. I was no panic-stricken soul; merely a bunch of men getting themselves and others out of the ship in orderly fashion.

"Our men were in cabins along four corridors, all opening into the central stairway. There were bulkhead doors at each of these corridors, and my one fear was that these doors might be carelessly closed before all the men had passed behind them. But so far they were not. So I stood at the foot of the stairway and watched the men file out. I went through the corridors to see that everybody worked.

"The men were marshaled in little groups under their corporals and they went to their stations just as they had been instructed. We had a dozen times in our drills aboard ship.

"The sound was exactly as I had been described many times in the newspapers—a dull thud as the torpedo struck the outside shell of the ship, and then a maniacal explosion somewhere far down below. I lay in a bunk with my clothes on, but I got out immediately and stood at the foot of the staircase, nearest to the foot of the staircase. Soon after I got there I heard the sound of another explosion, which was accompanied by the going out of all lights.

"When all the men had got on deck, I went up and climbed to the 9th deck. "I had a wonderful calm night, but the ship's headway did not bother us much, as the engines were able to reverse the engines before the hulls went out of commission and the ship was barely moving by the time the boats were lowered. Almost all our men brought their overcoats off the ship, but few more things, as they mostly wanted the members of the crew to generally come away in their shirts."

"From the deck of the ship, I could see the horizon. It was not very far away."

"At present they are spending it in a harbor somewhere in France."

Mr. Merriam has a grandson in the Army, and his aunt is a nurse spending it in a hospital in France.