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

After filling the gummed pages, remove the interleaving leaf at the perforated line, allowing the short stub to remain, which will keep the book of uniform thickness.

DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

321 BROADWAY
NEW YORK
LOOMIS INSTITUTE

READY FOR OPENING

Work Started on New Founders' Hall—To Cost $300,000.

When the pupils of the Loomis Institute at Windsor return for the second year of the school which opens next Wednesday they will find work well started on the new building to be known as Founders' Hall. The accompanying reproduction of the architect's drawing shows the building as it will appear when completed. It will complete the quadrangle of buildings, Mason and Taylor Halls on the north side and the dining hall having been completed a year ago. The new building is to cost between $250,000 and $300,000 and will be the most elaborate of the group. It will be dedicated to the donors of the fund which make the institute possible, namely, James C. Loomis, Hezekiah B. Loomis, Osbert B. Loomis, Abbie S. Loomis Hayden, John Mason Loomis.

Founders' Hall will be the administration building of the institute. The architects are the designers of the original building, Murphy & Dana of New York. The hall will be 165 feet long and sixty feet wide, with wings at either end. It will include the library, reading rooms, the Memorial Hall, the chapel, science rooms and laboratories, faculty headquarters, academic offices, business offices and study rooms.

The Memorial Hall will be in the center of the building running the entire width and in it will be placed a tablet inscribed with the names of the founders of the institute.

The chapel, which will be at the east end of the hall, will have a seating capacity of about 300 and has been designed after architecture common to Congregational churches of the old style of New England. The electric lighting system of the chapel will be unique, for while the old style of chandelier lights will be used, each light in the chandelier will be set in an individual cup, making the lighting arrangement conform to the new indirect system. The library has been carefully planned so as to be attractive to the pupils. There will be individual reading desks with desk lights and indirect lighting. The building will be three stories high and will be surrounded by an observatory.

The engineers in charge of the work are as follows: Architects, Murphy & Dana, New York; heating and ventilating, Henry C. Meyer, jr., New York; electrical work, Bassett & Jones; plumbing, Arthur J. Weber, New York. The contractors on the building are as follows: General contractors, Central Building Company, New York; heating, Knight & Son, New York; plumbing, J. X. Worcester, Mass.; electrical work, Albin Gustafson, New York; the supervising architect is Munroe of New York who formerly connected with McKim, Mead & White of New York, and was the supervising architect of the New York's new municipal building.

The contract calls for the building to be completed next June, but it is expected that it will be occupied by the school until the opening of the school year in September, 1916.

During the past summer a number of minor changes have been made to the buildings already built and extensive work is now in progress.

Windsor Rector Elected to Trusteeship This Afternoon.

OTHER NEW TRUSTEE, JAMES LEE LOOMIS

Special to The Times, 1917

Windsor, January 18.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Loomis Institute was held at 2:30 this afternoon, for the choice of officers for the ensuing year and any other business proper to come before said meeting.

It was generally expected that the officers of last year would be re-elected, viz: President, John M. Taylor; president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company; vice-president, Henry S. Robinson, jr.; president of the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company; treasurer, Joseph Hayden, president of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit company, represented by Arthur Day, its vice-president, and secretary, Miss Jennie Loomis of Windsor.

In the absence of the president, the following vote was taken and the same resulted as follows: President, John M. Taylor; vice-president, Henry S. Robinson, jr; treasurer, Thomas P. Hayden, president of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit company; secretary, Miss Jennie Loomis of Windsor.

In the absence of the president, the minutes were read and approved as read.

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Loomis Institute Opens New Infirmary

NEW DORMITORY FOR LOOMIS SCHOOL

Today marks the opening of the Batchelder Memorial infirmary at the Loomis Institute. Done under the plans and supervision of Murphy & Dana, architects, New York city, who designed the other buildings in the school plant, the structure is of the late Colonial type of architecture and characterizes the delicate lines and styles of that period. Effort has been made to do away with the institutional style of construction, prevalent in buildings of the last decade.

The supreme court of this state has decreed that the Loomis Institute can be enlarged by further use of the John M. Loomis bequests, plans are being made for the next school year. It is expected that it ever, the new kitchens have been completed and include a range to be ready for use by opening of the school term next year. A lobby will lead to these buildings, while the boys will be ready for the best lighting and heating effects. The boys will gather in the social room as in the other buildings, where the boys will gather for afternoon teas, dances and other social affairs. The new dormitory will be situated on the east side of the quadrangle next from one building to the other. Here, to the Founders, and it is expected that it ever, the new dormitory will accommodate thirty-three boys, two or three unmarried masters, and one married master in a complete house at the south end. The Darwin club, Alan Seeger club, and other organizations will be provided with a room in the new dormitory.

New Founders' Hall at Loomis Institute, To Cost $300,000

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1915.

New Founders' Hall at Loomis Institute, To Cost $300,000

Plans for new Founders' Hall at Loomis Institute, To Cost $300,000

Special to The Times

Windsor, December 9.

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OLD PHILIPS HOMESTEAD SOLD

Locust Institute Acquires Historic Property on "The Island" at Windsor, Ct.—Local Talent in "Peaceful Valley" / 9/4.----/

From Our Special Correspondent.

WINCHESTER, Ct—Saturday, Feb. 2

Through deeds which have been recorded in the Winchester court's office, the Locust Institute has acquired title to the farm which was once the home of the late Col Ellsworth H. Phelps, it having been donated to the Institute by his daughter, Mrs Hugh Harriman, of Hartford. The purchase includes the old home homestead, the main portion of which is more than 100 years old; the buildings are in excellent condition and include two large barns and 60 acres of land adjacent to the farm lands already owned by the Institute. Col Phelps died on January 12, 1913 and his son, the late Samuel E. Phelps, who survived his father, for a short time was the last of the Phelps family to reside there, although the Harriman family has at different intervals occupied the place. Since the death of Samuel E. Phelps, the property has been farmed by Mr and Mrs Scott, caretakers, both of whom are employed by the Institute. The ultimate disposition of the buildings has not as yet been decided upon by the Institute officials, but the barns will in part be used for housing young stock at the Institute farm. The caretakers will remain until April 1st, 1923, Mr Scott having been employed there for 12 years and his wife, although a native of Richfield, was previously in charge of the farm. Their daughter, a native of Hartford, also worked at the Phelps home.

The acquisition of the Phelps homestead carries with it considerable historical significance from the standpoint of the Locust Institute. The properties now owned by the Institute consist of a farm of 300 acres on "The Island," the former property of the late Col Ellsworth H. Phelps. The location of the Locust Institute, which is on the shore of Candlewood Lake, is near the center of the town of Windsor, and the buildings were originally part of the Phelps family farm. The farm has been in the family for many years and was the home of the late Col Ellsworth H. Phelps, who was a noted botanist and horticulturist.

The acquisition of the Phelps homestead will enable the Locust Institute to increase its educational and research activities, and will provide additional facilities for the study and conservation of the local flora and fauna.

The Institute also has bought 23 acres of farm land from William H. Perry, near the Farmington river, and adjacent to the old Locust Institute campus. The land was purchased for use as a research station and for the study of the local flora and fauna.
LEOMIS INSTITUTE TO OPEN

NEW PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SITUATED AT WINDSOR, CT.

Starts With a Large Endowment — Plan Upon Which it Will Be Run.

[Written by EDMOND HUDSON for The Sunday Republican.]

The Loomis institute at Windsor, Ct., which was planned over 40 years ago, is about to open its doors to students. The faculty of nine instructors, who are to have charge of the courses, are ready to begin their work. The students, about 50 in number, are invited to present themselves at prayer, at 8 o'clock on Thursday. There will be no formal opening exercises at that time. These have been deferred until October 1, when the sixth session of the Loomis Institute will be held in old buildings of the landscape architect, Sheffield A. Arnold of Boston. The new from the grounds in all directions is skilful direction of the landscape architect, Sheffield A. Arnold of Boston. The new from the grounds in all directions is delightful to the north a lovely stretch of the Farmington river, which here bounds from its southerly course straight eastward toward the Connecticut, one mile away; to the eastward a wide expanse of meadow partly covered by forest; to the south the farm lands of the institute and its tenants, and across the intervals to the west the mass of foliage that shuts in the Windsor-Hartford highway and the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. From the center of Windsor town the distance is not more than a third of a mile to the institute and the new underpass below the railroad tracks, which is not yet completed. The visitor will not fail to note the very agreeable effect of the material used for the buildings, of which there are to be 12 when the construction is com-

HANDBOX RESIDENCE OF HEADMASTER, LOOMIS INSTITUTE.

SOUTH END OF LOOMIS INSTITUTE QUAD

It is to be found in all the genealogical libraries. But during the past 25 centuries thousands of Loomis daughters have married and taken the names of their husbands, and it has been impossible to trace the descendants of most of these. It is now, however, a mighty host. The Christian names of nearly 13,000 Loomees whose histories are known are included in the sumptuous volume, "The Loomis Family in America," on which an immense amount of money and labor was expended, a book of over 800 pages of which the latest edition bears the date of 1908.
PASSING OF OLD COVERED BRIDGE

Windsor Structure Has Weathered Storms of Sixty-two Years.
And Scene of Many Holdups, Too, as Windsor Folks Will Tell.

(Special to The Courant.)
WINDSOR Sunday, Sept. 24.
The old covered bridge over the Farmington River at this place which has weathered the storms and winters for sixty-two years, will make its valedictory today and, by decree of the state highway commissioner, pass out of existence as a means of travel tomorrow morning. It was built in

WILL COST $100,000 TO ELIMINATE WINDSOR’S “DEATH TRAP”

and further repairs were useless.
The contract for the new bridge has been let to the Berlin Construction Company and it is estimated

TEARING DOWN WINDSOR BRIDGE HAS

...
Heroic Measures Will Give Straight Highway Instead of Death Trap.

Work of Eliminating Dangerous Underpass at Windsor Includes Cutting Road Down Seventeen Feet and Raising Railroad Tracks.

Special to The Times.

Windsor, July 26.

Each day here sees the work of eliminating and filling, to prepare for the diminution of Windsor's too widely-known "Death Trap," progress by leaps and bounds, while at the office of the highway commissioner in Hartford this afternoon bids were opened for the construction of the side, bridge, which will carry the railroad over the new Palisado avenue and the road over the Farmington river.

The work to be done in extensive and its completion will bring not only the wiping out of the dangerous curve at the present underpass, but many other improvements. The plans are in the office of Highway Commissioner Charles J. Beardsley, as for almost treatment. The work is twofold, first the cutting off of the bad curves and narrow underpass by the construction of a new section of the road northeast from the center of the town to the Farmington river bridge, and second, the construction of a new two-span steel bridge over the Farmington river in place of the present covered wooden structure.

This week the concrete roadway will run up an unswerving line from the point where it is to leave the present course of the northeastern corner of the Congregational church, to the bridge, and the new bridge, which will be parallel to the site of the present cut-off.

The new bridge will be built by the Springfield Street Railway Company, which by clearing and re-arranging the road greatly increase the room of the "Death Trap", and will under the new plan, follow the grade of the present road as far as the connection with Broad street and the bridge.

In order to make the straight line road it is necessary to cut down the present street from Wilburton Center, making it parallel to the present underpass. This is given to the contractors to do. The grade on the eastern side of the rail road will be reduced by the work reaching a maximum depth of several feet as it nears the railroad track. This section of the present street will also be widened in building the new highway.

Berating while the grades are to be made will be the cutting away of the generous allowance made and on top of the wall on the northern side will be a narrow roadway to provide access to the houses on that side of the street, and also to Poquonock avenue, which at present joins Palisades avenue and where the present course swerves from the line of the new one.

The earth taken from the excavation will be carted to the caisson for the construction of the bridge. The level of the river under the new plan, will be one foot above the high-water mark, it will be necessary to raise the railroad tracks from twenty to thirty feet, this will necessitate setting the tracks back to their original position, and at the same time keep the road above the high-water mark. Each company has closed their road, and they are having signs prepared to point out a danger by a meeting of Poquonock avenue and Front street. While the new bridge is being built the trolley company and the Connecticut, with the aid of watchmen at each end, traffic will be sent across the river in that way.

A concrete roadway will be laid on the new street from Broad street to the trestle across the river, this road will be greatly improving the automobile route north from this town. Under the railroad the space between the abutments is to be forty-five feet wide, while the trestle to the north, will carry the railroad to the Farmington river bridge. The lowest point at the underpass to the river bridge is the lowest point at the underpass to the river bridge. The lowest point at the underpass remains in the future will be no more cutting off of traffic because the road is flooded, an annual occurrence in the "Death Trap."
Automobilists in general are glad to know that the work on the elimination of the Windsor death trap has been begun and that within a reasonable time it will be perfectly safe in the immediate vicinity, which is more than can be said of the old arrangement, that right angle blind turn under the car tracks, one of the worst spots in the state. During the past two weeks trees along the site of the new road have been cut away. When the work is concluded there will be a straight thoroughfare from Windsor center to the old covered bridge over the Farmington river.
HENRY WATTERSON
BOOKS and AUTHORS

COL WATTERSON GLANCES BACK

Reminiscences of Kentucky Editor Prominent in American Public Life for Over 50 Years

WATTERSON TO REBEL VETS

Unable to Attend Confederate Reunion
He Writes of Pretty Girls Soon to Distribute His War-Time Paper to "Ragged Red-Nosed Angels" on the Other Shore

Chattanooga, Tenn. Oct. 4, 1890

Henry Watterson, veteran journalist, and during the Civil War publisher of the Chattanooga Rebel, has written from New York city a characteristic letter to the committee in charge of the forthcoming reunion of the United Confederate veterans, in which he expressed regret at not being able to attend, and in which he says:

I wish it were possible for me to attend the coming Confederate reunion. It is not possible, so you must take the will for the deed. Chattanooga possesses many claims upon my affections. It was there that I found my dear wife, who, after fifty-nine years of devotion, still abides, and between whom and myself the relations then established remain unbroken and unchanged. She joins me in the regret that we cannot together revisit the scenes of our early love-making. But at four o'clock that afternoon we will be saluting the Confederate Rebel to groups of ragged, red-nosed angels who have not forgotten the rebel roll. Perhaps it is as well that I may not again look upon the thin gray line, and when we meet, be sure the bonnie blue flag will be flying at the fore, and the bands will be playing “Dixie” on parade, whilst the pretty girls will be distributing the Chattanooga Rebel to the “smart set” with its “white look more than ever like an iceberg; Sam Bowles was diplomatic but inflexible. Schurz was as a death’s head at the board; Halstead and 1, through sheer bravado, tried to enliven the scene. But they would none of us, nor it, and we separated early and sadly, reformers holt by their own petard.

This is not the place for following the fortunes of that candidacy to overwhelming defeat and the death of Mr Greeley. That political period was of intense interest to one new to the game of politics. Old and tried republican leaders and men of high patriotism came out for Greeley and Brown. The desertions from Grant and Wilson seemed of momentous importance when the campaign was in earlier stages. But it was not long before it became apparent that while many eminent republicans were abandoning the old standard, the ranks of voters were little moved; they were still too near the war for dispensation of mind, and feared the old and discredited democracy in their back. Nothing in newspaper writing had appealed to me more stirring than the cheerful and buoyant way in which The Republican, its new name, was carrying on fight with a breadth of vision and moral power that never lessened, appeal or diminution of clear enlightening. It could afford to wait in serenity of spirit until the American people should more generally recognize in upon the ideals the paper set building the fortresses of the future.

Mr. Watterson, turning back to a memory of the Cincinnati convention, writes: "Sam Bowles was the first newspaper politician of his day, with none of the handicaps carried by the old and discredited democracy of the past. In giving the candidacy of his chief and was his petard." The word is not to be applied in a narrow sense. It was used in the sense of ability to understand and resist the play of forces at four o'clock when such forces affected the public welfare. This was always the supreme matter.

Somehow or other, Mr. Watterson seems to doubt whether there is room for idealism in political life. Bless your heart, faint-hearted old philosophers not being the breed of idealism by honest souls impatient for quicker and larger results in government for the people has been the devotion of our democracy in time and space, and will be again rid again! Sudden powers in politics can be spurred to better things only by fear of popular disapproval, honest dissent must be made articulate and a hater of fast profugacy. How he scorched the "smart set" with his awful denunciations some years ago.

Sincerely,

Henry Watterson.

WATTERSON TO REBEL VETS

Henry Adams, who was the oldest member of the house when his father was the
Yuan Shi-Kai

accepts throne

Peking, Dec. 11.—Yuan Shi-Kai, President of the Chinese Republic, has accepted the throne of China, tendered to him by the council of state. Acting as a parliament, the council of state today canvassed the

Yuan Shi-Kai.

In recent years Yuan Shi-Kai had

Chinese here opposed.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Tong King Chong, president of the Chinese Republic Association here, the controlling body of thousands of similar organizations in North and South America, announced today that preliminary measures to oppose the establishment of the Yuan Shi-Kai monarchy would be taken at a meeting tomorrow.

Yuan Shi-Kai.

Who has consented to accept Imperial Throne of China.

advised by the previous

they would be able to maintain tranquility in the event a monarchy was re-established.

The dissatisfaction of the powers with China's reply has been manifest, and recent cables and correspondence from Peking have been conflicting in the speculation as to whether the monarchy would be established in the near future or indefinitely delayed. But it is now evident that the protest from the Japanese government, backed up by Russia and Great Britain, against the immediate restoration of a monarchical government has been disregarded.

American teacher incident:

rurition.

Once of the crown by thereby making a China, recalls a story a general, told by Miss a teacher in China of years, on her record. Miss Sharpe, rb.- North Tonawanda, died to New York several weeks he on her way home

she had the unique

she had the unique saluting by Yuan

he then a commander for the Chinese army.

as the inauguration was president of the China, following the at the Manchu dy-

ers of the college

ness Sharpe was con-

sidered as a professor of music, were the inauguration stand the ceremonies the on at the college and he was soon in jinrik-

ing from the college city. Turning into small, narrow street, a that the way was he the street joined the giving near the cor-

the troops were about st, so they decided to parade from where they of attempting to make the reviewing stand in had been reserved for

whole article 15

diamond st. 100

Pavilion

Dr. W. D. H. W. DEAN

Professor of Chemistry

University of Wisconsin

1915
Li Yuan-Hung
Restored Democracy to China

New President Works Wonders in Public
Life in Pekin—Chief Executive
Is Man of Iron Will

Pekin, July 26

TI YUAN-HUNG'S accession to the

weaker, once express of state everybody try-seat; to the cla the will of

Familia of history Yuan Shih ambition what he country absolute, do not be personally the substit public. By full cover espoused that the revolt that China he was the element be sonality it in the war normal tin played the rather than wide uneas which Chin have giving off the

The deck war natural and sympathy the annunciation would not already of events. creed that government want a mo affair. If stood the vo ly look in to his coup d' upon which tent to expr. Against contains no ag relations are pire as wit isolation are closed it wi but through. It is mainly strong enough such intrigue taken the s naturalism culmi
YUAN, ENTHRONED, IS CALLED "IMPERIAL MAJESTY"

The nation's capital is a site of much controversy, with many differing viewpoints on its suitability for the seat of government. However, the city of Springfield, Massachusetts, has been chosen as the location for the new National Bank Building. The site was chosen for its strategic location and potential for growth.

The construction of the building began in earnest, with a focus on solid foundations. However, due to the presence of an old brook that ran through the land, it was necessary to lower the bed of the brook to solid footing. This was accomplished by moving the brook's bed away from the site and building on solid footing. As the building progressed, the work continued with a focus on ensuring the stability and durability of the structure.

The national bank, housed in the new building, held a significant place in Springfield's economy. The building served as a symbol of the city's economic growth and development. The new quarters for the national bank were designed to accommodate the growing needs of the institution, providing a modern and efficient space for its operations.

The construction of the national bank building was a testament to the city's commitment to progress and development. Despite the challenges faced during its construction, the building stands as a testament to the city's resilience and determination.
Peking, China, August 2—Parliament was convened, yesterday. It was attended by 400 delegates, 100 more than was necessary for a quorum. President Li Yuan Hung, after taking the oath, addressed the legislators, urging them to immediately take up non-partisan and reconstructive work.

After hearing the president's speech, parliament adjourned indefinitely. It probably would be reconvened within two weeks if party differences can be reconciled.

Tang Shao-Yi, the minister of foreign affairs, is at Shanghai and refuses to come to Peking to take over the foreign office until the cabinet has been approved by parliament. The Kuo-Min-Tang, or radical party, is endeavoring to make Tang Shao-Yi the premier, retiring Tuan Chi-Jit, to the vice-presidency. This the military party is unwilling to sanction.

The government funds have become exhausted and a bitter fight threatens further to delay their re-

China's hour seems likely soon to call for a man. Evidently he wasn't General Chang, whose hours in the saddle—or, more properly, in the palace—appear to be numbered. President Li seems well satisfied to have escaped with his head in good order. The acting president, Feng Kwo Chang, seems an unknown but hardly positive quantity. Wu Ting Fang is a good adviser, but he'd rather be excused from getting actively into the melee. The position of real leader of China's republicanism is open.
Winston Churchill’s Step-Father in City
Former Cabinet Member’s Stepmother, “Once Removed,” Also Here.

During her visit to Hartford Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress who appeared at the Parsons Theater Saturday, was accompanied, as previously noted in “The Courant,” by her second and present husband, Lieutenant George Cornwallis-West, one of the most picturesque figures in English society, a man who is perhaps best

Froze His Feet in the Trenches and Got Enough of Rigors of War

Mrs. Patrick Campbell

Miss Lulu Towle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cadwell, and Wallace B. Goodwin were married today by the Rev. William DeLong Love at his home on Laurel Street, Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will reside at No. 71 Freeman Street, Hartford, upon their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda. Mr. Goodwin is a member of the real estate firm of the Wallace B. Goodwin company, Hartford.

THE PARSONS THEATER

Mrs. Patrick Campbell To Be Heard Tonight.

At the Parsons Theater tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening, the talented English actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and her London will entertain theatergoers, particularly the devotees of dramatic offerings, with Gerard Shaw’s comedy romance "Jewel." The offering is a play Shaw has written for two reasons; that it is a love story, and be the first time that loc...
A telegram was received, this morning, at the office of the Trout Brook Ice & Feed company, announcing the marriage of Frederick Wadsworth Arnold, of West Hartford, president of the company, and Miss Mary Heppe, of Los Angeles, Cal., which took place Saturday, in Los Angeles. The bride formerly lived in Hartford. Mr. Arnold, with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Heppe, went south about a month ago and spent three weeks at Palm Beach. They are now at Ormond, Fla., and expect to return to Hartford about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Arnold of Hartford went south about a month ago and spent three weeks at Palm Beach. They are now at Ormond, Fla., and expect to return to Hartford about the middle of the month. Mr. Arnold is president, treasurer and manager of the Trout Brook Ice and Feed company, and has been president of the Connecticut Ice Dealers association and of the West Hartford Business Men's association.

Mrs. Frederick W. Arnold, who is at Hartford and arrived there 'Allyn House for the start of their honeymoon trip. Mr. Arnold, is president treasurer of the Trout Brook Ice and Feed company.

TELEGRAM OBSERVES GOLDEN WEDDING

The noted editor of the Courier-Journal has been in town looking over No. 46 Whitman Avenue for the wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Watterson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. They made a trip to Palm Beach last winter and spent three weeks there.

WEST HARTFORD BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

MR. AND MRS. FRED W. ARNOLD ENJOYING LIFE AT FLORIDA RESORT.

He now lives in New York.

Mr. Arnold controls the ice business of Hartford. He is president of the West Hartford Business Men's Association.

DECEMBER 18, 1915

Many more happy years...congratulate them with equal sincerity for their common sense.
The announcement was made today of the engagement at the White House of Mrs. Norman Galt of this city and President Woodrow Wilson.

Mrs. Galt was present at the first social affair participated in by the president and Miss Margaret Wilson in more than a year. It was at a tea given by Miss Wilson to neighbors in the artist colony at Cornish, N. H. Since the president moved to Washington he and Mrs. Galt have spent many evenings together, sometimes at the president's home.

Last week she occupied a prominent seat in the president's reviewing stand at the Grand Army parade.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1915

It is the best kind of news for the women suffragists that President Wilson is to vote for the state constitutional amendment in New Jersey. He does not do this as the leader of the democratic party, but as a private citizen, his reason being that this question should be decided by the states and not by the national government.

President Shaw proposes in order for Dr. Shaw to vote in the New Jersey matter, a resolution of the Democratic Executive Committee of the city of Springfield, calling upon Governor Fortune to change New Jersey's present governmental structure, which is of the New England type and which is believed to be unsuited to the needs of the state.

President Shaw also endorses the amendment to the state constitution of New Jersey, which would make New Jersey a constitutional republic, and which would give the people of the state more direct control over their affairs.

The resolution of the Democratic Executive Committee of the city of Springfield, calling upon Governor Fortune to change New Jersey's present governmental structure, which is of the New England type and which is believed to be unsuited to the needs of the state, is as follows:

"Resolved, That the Democratic Executive Committee of the city of Springfield, in order to secure the passing of the amendment to the state constitution of New Jersey, which would make New Jersey a constitutional republic, and which would give the people of the state more direct control over their affairs, hereby urges Governor Fortune to take action to change New Jersey's present governmental structure, which is of the New England type and which is believed to be unsuited to the needs of the state."

The resolution is signed by the following members of the Democratic Executive Committee of the city of Springfield:

[Signatures]

The resolution is directed to Governor Fortune, and is dated October 7, 1915.

Traces Descend From Pocahontas.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Keith Bolling Galt, President Wilson's daughter, attended the Powell School for Girls here, now closed. She is of that branch of the English Bolling family which traces direct descent from the Indian Princess Pocahontas, who married John Rolfe. In the year of her debut Miss Bolling spent part of the social season here.
Announcement of President's Engagement to Mrs. Galt Delights Washington.

WHITE HOUSE BRIDE-TO-BE IS BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIAN


The last president to be married in the White House should Mr. Wilson eventually decide to be married there, it will be the third wedding in the mansion under his administration. The first, that of Jessie Woodrow Wilson, and Francis E. Sayre, was performed in 1913, and the second, that of Secretary McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Wilson, being solemnized in the Blue and Social Rooms.

Mrs. Galt witnessed the naval review in New York in May from the presidential yacht, the Mayflower, when she was a guest of Miss Margaret Wilson. At that time rumors were afloat that the president had developed a strong liking for Mrs. Galt and that another White House romance was to be expected.

Later Mrs. Galt went for a visit at Harlakenden house, the summer home of President Wilson, and for a month or more she was a member of the circle there. The president made two visits to Cornish during Mrs. Galt's stay.

Romance in the Country.

It was then, as Washington understands it, that the romance developed. They took long drives together in the big White House touring car in the beautiful mountain country of Vermont and New Hampshire.

It was noted then that the president had abandoned his practice of riding beside the chauffeur of the White House auto and that he preferred a seat in the tonneau with his daughter and her guest. The president derived a great deal of pleasure, it is said, from reading with Mrs. Galt, and that their literary tastes were a source of common interest.

With Mrs. Galt's departure from the White House in August last reports that they were to be engaged took tangible shape. These reports were received, of course, with the greatest interest in social circles at the capital, but the president's friends refused to discuss the matter in any way. Indeed, it was

intimated broadly that the president would resist any effort to pry into his personal affairs.

Mrs. Galt returned to Wash-ington several weeks ago after visiting friends in Massachusetts. Last Saturday, Oct. 8, 1913, she sat near the presidential box in the reviewing stand for the Grand Army parade.

Dr. Grayson, who had gained similar prominence as Woodrow Wilson, the having taken a friendly hand in that public burden, to the romance between Miss Eleanor Wil-son and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, which resulted in their marriage, will be given. As a result last spring, met Mrs. Galt more than a year ago and in turn introduced her to Mrs. McAdoo and Miss Margaret Wilson. Dr. Grayson met Mrs. Galt through a man when hearing his Miss Gertrude Gordon of this state, justified, and always the one. General Gordon, who, upon the death of her father here several years ago, contested his will and obtained for man to be alone in the court to have Mrs. Galt appointed as her guardian and Mrs. Galt has had great sympathy from reading Mrs. Galt is by birth a Vir-tue, having travelled extensively if the warrant of charm and Miss Gordon. Miss Margaret Wilson especially was attracted to Mrs. Galt and they became warm friends immediately after they had met. Through Miss Wilson and Miss Helen Woodrow Jones, Miss Wilson's cousin, who was at the White House, Mrs. Galt was brought into the highest official circles and met the president. She maintained in her literary tastes the requirements of his presidential will, and with Miss Gordon.

The Republican gave the President of the United States the choice of any single feature as no other single feature should do.

of the presidency, to decide upon the nomination of messages to Congress. Among a hundred million Bryan has called "our own" people that it may be sure of the re-nown to the duties that fall to the president of the United States, doing his personal affairs. He is not defined by law, but he is a man of vast importance.

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Saturday, Oct. 8, 1913

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Washington society has been buzzing for some time with talk of the attentions of President Wilson to Mrs. Norman Galt, widow of a well-known jeweler. They have been seen at baseball games and on the golf links together and she visited his daughter at his summer place in Corinthish. It is now announced that they will be married in December. Mrs. Galt is about 38 years old.

Pictures Do Not Do Her Justice.

By this time Mrs. Galt's picture has been printed in almost every daily newspaper in the country. These photographs, which everywhere have commanded admiration, do not do the subject justice because of the inability of the newspapers to reproduce the exquisite coloring of her skin. Her complexion is very fair and her rosy cheeks bespeak the outdoor exercise of which she is so fond and of perfect health.

"Mrs. Galt is about five feet and four inches tall and a trifle plump. Her hair, which is abundant, is very dark brown, seeming black at first glance, and wavy. She wears it simply. Her large, well set eyes are full of soft hazel. These eyes fill with lights and shadows when she smiles. Her eyes speak pages. "Another of Mrs. Galt's most fascinating features is her mouth, with its red lips and white, even, perfectly shaped teeth. "It does not take a seer to tell by her mouth that she is simple, sympathetic and sincere. "Her smile is radiant. She seems to light all over when she smiles, which she seems to be doing almost all of the time. Summed up Mrs. Galt's expressions are almost beyond description.

"Her smile would win any one," said a friend of Mrs. Galt to-day. "It is more than a smile—it is radiance. "She is alluring, and one of her pretty ways is her fashion of dropping her eyes when she smiles, as if she were telling secrets or telling a secret story. "It is a moment of joy as to whether or not she will look up again. "I have tried to smile in my own way, but Dr. Bolling says I smile all wrong, and I have failed with others about it. "Mrs. Galt's chief charm is her kindness of surprising you.
Thousands in New York Give Future “First Lady” a Rousing Welcome.

Dinner at Home of Colonel E. M. House—To See Game In Philadelphia Today.

New York, Oct. 8.—President Wilson and his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, came to New York today for a brief visit to the President’s closest friend, Colonel E. M. House. From the time of their arrival this afternoon until late tonight they were New York’s chief objects of interest and each time they appeared in public they were followed by thousands.

For the first time since he became President, Mr. Wilson gave way as a center of attraction to another. The people showed anxiety to see him, but their eyes were centered on the woman who, within the next two months, is to become the “first lady of the land.”

Both the President and Mrs. Galt were evidently pleased by the reception accorded them. Both were slightly shy on their first appearance in public as an engaged couple, but accepted applause with smiles. They made no attempt to hide themselves and every time they appeared in public they were side by side. The President gave himself up for the time being to entertaining his fiancee. He was happy and jovial throughout the day and his usually stern face was constantly wreathed in smiles.

The program of the couple included a long automobile ride through the parks, a dinner party this evening at the home of Colonel and Mrs. House, and a theater party tonight. Tomorrow they leave at 11 o’clock for Philadelphia, where they plan to witness the second game of the world series baseball championship. Immediately after that they will go to Washington on a special train.

Ovation In Theater.

At the theater tonight “Grumpy” was the play, but the President and Mrs. Galt were easily the stars of the evening. As they entered the theater the entire audience arose and applauded. The applause continued until the President, Mrs. Galt and Miss Bones, Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Grayson and Mrs. House were seated.

Several hundred persons were gathered at the Pennsylvania station when the couple arrived. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Bolling, Mrs. Galt’s mother; Miss Bones, Secretary Tumulty, and Dr. Carkeet, Grayson, U. S. N., the President’s physician and naval aide. An unusually large number of secret service men and city detectives had a hard time keeping them. The return ride to Colonel House’s apartment and the hotel was made just as the sun was going down.

For the dinner and theater party afterwards, Mrs. Galt wore a low cut gown of black, relieved by a large corsage bouquet of red roses. Over her gown she wore an elaborate opera cloak of red and black.

The guests at the dinner party included the President and Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Bolling, Miss Bones, Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Grayson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, the latter the daughter of Colonel House. Mrs. House was hostess.

Many had heard in advance that the President and Mrs. Galt would be at the theater and had waited at the entrance to applaud the engaged couple. The members of the box party included those at the corner and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, the latter the daughter of a future presidential candidate.

The future Mrs. Wilson. She beamed upon the crowd and the President looked at her and smiled. “They are applauding you,” he said.

Along streets where everybody seemed to recognize the couple in the automobile, the presidential party was driven to the hotel, where Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Bolling and Dr. Grayson rode in the car and they were easily recognized. The President called at Mrs. Galt’s hotel for her. As the party left the train they were held up a few minutes by a large corps of photographers. The President and Mrs. Galt sat smilingly, side by side, as their pictures were snapped.

Early on the ride the President’s familiar face was recognized by automobilists and pedestrians and people turned, bowed, smiled and waved handkerchiefs and hats. Frequently the President raised his hat in reply and Mrs. Galt bowed and smiled.

Autos Pursue Wilson’s Car.

Automobile parties sought to get near the President’s car to see the couple, and as a result before he had proceeded far upwards of 100 automobiles were in pursuit, and the secret service men and city detectives had a hard time keeping them off the President’s car.

On the return ride to Colonel House’s apartment the automobile was made just as the sun was going down.

Washington, Oct. 16.—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancee, motored to Baltimore today to visit the President’s brother, Joseph R. Wilson, who had not met the next mistress of the White House. While there they attended church and the guests of honor at a family luncheon.

Several hundred people in Baltimore learned of the presence of the couple and crowded about the apartment house in which Joseph Wilson lives, to catch a glimpse of the President and his bride-to-be. Because it was Sunday, the applause of Friday and Saturday in New York and Philadelphia, was missing, but the people voiced their approval of the President’s choice in audible comments.

Mrs. Galt wore a beautiful blue taffeta gown, a black velvet hat trimmed with fur, champagne colored gloves, and a short face veil, and smiled happily throughout. The President, too, smiled continually.
WASHINGTON, October 18—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancee, had a quiet Sunday. The president took a long walk alone this morning, not attending church, as is his custom, and later he walked to the home of Mrs. Galt.

The marriage license was issued Thursday at the local municipal bureau. It disclosed for the first time that the ceremony would be performed by a clergyman of Mrs. Wilson’s choice, Rev. Herbert Scott of St. Margaret’s church. The president is an elder in his church.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND MRS GALT

The marriage is the third in his family since he took office. The first White House wedding of his term was that of his second daughter, Jessie Woodrow Wilson, to Francis Bowes Sayre, and the other was that of his youngest daughter, Eleanor, to Secretary McAdoo. The president now has two grandchildren, the little son of the Sayres and the baby daughter of the McAdooes.

W. Bolling, Mrs. Galt’s mother, is to start for a morning trip to Mountain country just south of the interior department for Chief Three Bears, who is 96 years old, to visit Washington with his bundle and make the presentation to Mrs. Galt. According to Indian custom the ceremony will be made a week or so before the date set for the marriage in order that the distinguished recipient may have time to prepare her trousseau.

Photograph Taken During the Baseball Season Just Closing, Shows President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, Widow of a Prominent Jeweler of Washington, D.C., and Formerly a Miss Bolling of Virginia, Whose Engagement to Marry Was Officially Announced at the White House Wednesday Evening. Closely Examining a Baseball, Just Before the President Started the Game by Tossing Out the Ball.
President Wilson and Mr. Galt were married at 8.30 o'clock last night and to spend their honeymoon at Va. The president and his in a private car attached to a leaving Washington at 11:16 train is due to arrive at Hot Springs Mr and will live at the Homestead after New-year's day, until development should necessitate the secret service party was accompanied by other. The president will with the White House over. Because the hour of the known to comparatively few was not a large crowd in the bride's home, although had been provided services for the wedding carried out perfectly, the wedding party, following to know that began, as Dr. Smith o'clock and the reign of Pr. traveling on train. Take

Local people soon after Mrs Wilson Washington House attendant's wife was at their private at Westley at the railroad Wilson's father. After the president and Secretary Tumulty formal statement on the marriage service, the president made his responses first, and then the bride made hers. After the bride promised "love, cherish and obey," the president placed the wedding ring upon her finger and then after a prayer and while the couple clasped their right hands together Dr. Smith declared them man and wife. The brief and simple ceremony was over.

The entire party then turned to the dining room, where a buffet supper was served. The decorations there were of pink and on the buffets growing urns and

PRESIDENT WILSON.
The President Out Again

Takes an Automobile Ride Lasting an Hour and a Half, Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Grayson

MARCH 22, 1920

PRESIDENT WILSON yesterday took the longest automobile ride he has had since becoming ill. As the touring chief executive, Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, turned out of the White House, the President waved a smiling greeting to a crowd that had collected at the gate. The President lifted his head and bowed to the cheers of the crowd.

He posed more than five minutes for moving picture men. The pictures showed him somewhat thinner than before his illness. Throughout the trip the President chatted merrily with Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Grayson and on returning to the White House seemed not in the least bit tired, but strengthened and invigorated by the long ride. His cheeks were red from the fresh air of the park.

Gifts From Belgian Children

A bracelet of Brazilian tourmalines and an ornament of tropical bird feathers came from South America. From Belgian children came pillows, pieces of lace, embroidered aprons, and wedding gifts.

Adoce in Christened

The President's family attended the christening of Ellen Odell Wilson, daughter of Secretary Odell Wilson, and the President's only granddaughter. The christening was in the White House. The President and Mrs. Wilson were present, and after the christening, they went to the residence of Secretary Odell Wilson, where a luncheon was given in honor of the christening.

Executive Clemency

The President completed what was for him a long and arduous day by signing papers, just before his office for dinner. He commuted the sentences of three persons, two of whom were serving sentences for jury nullification and one for desertion.

Pottawatomi Indian Reservation

The President received a report from the Indian agent concerning the condition of the Pottawatomi Indian Reservation.
The national capital is taking greater interest in an informal event scheduled for Saturday of this week which could be thought of as the wedding of President Wilson to Mrs. Norman Gal.
PRESIDENT WILSON AND BRIDE REACH HOT SPRINGS, VA.

Messages of Congratulations Come From All Parts of the World.

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 19.—President Wilson and his bride arrived here shortly after 9 o'clock this morning to spend their honeymoon in the state in which both of them were born. They were met at the station by a crowd of several hundred people, who applauded as they alighted from their private car. Waiting automobiles took the couple immediately to their hotel.

Messages of congratulations have arrived here from almost every part of the world. Messages of good wishes came from rulers of nations in Europe, Presidents of South and Central American countries, governors of states, diplomats, members of the Senate and House and justices of the supreme court and from scores of personal friends and relatives. Many they will answer personally from here.

During the two weeks or more before President Wilson left Washington to take up the official and social duties of the White House, the couple will golf, motor and climb mountains together, and as far as possible be protected from the prying eyes of the outside world.

Hot Springs and its colony of visitors welcomed the President and his bride enthusiastically. When the crowd began applauding at the station, the President and Mrs. Wilson appeared to be just as happy as the visiting pair, and the raised his hand and waved to automobile lenders.

The President and Mrs. Wilson today celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a motor ride, a family dinner party, and a visit to the motion pictures. The President and his wife are consistent theatergoers, but it was their first visit to the movies.

Notice of the anniversary was taken in the House, where Republican Leader Mann, just before adjournment tonight, aroused hearty applause by making it the subject of a brief address. "The beauty of American politics," said Mr. Mann, "is that we accept results and remain friends. Mr. Wilson recently was re-elected President. I did not vote for him. Today is the anniversary of a very important day in his life, and I wish to join in wishing him and Mrs. Wilson on their happy union of a year ago and wish for them a continuation of a life that happiness and a long and pleasant life." The Warm Springs valley, in which the honeymoon is being spent, is surrounded by hills and mountains. Trails and roads lead to the slopes and Mr. Wilson will have unlimited opportunity to indulge his fondness for walking. She has become a devotee of golf, the President having taught her the game since they became engaged. Both brought their golf clubs and tonight it was said they would be up early tomorrow morning for a game.

The President will attend only the most important public business while here, but arrangements have been made for connecting the hotel with the White House by a special telephone wire if necessary, and he will keep in direct telephone communication with Secretary Lansing and other officials. The eastern newspapers arrive here an entire day late and, therefore, the President will have to depend entirely on word from the White House for his news. His stenographer brought along several applications for pardons and some important correspondence and the President will devote a part of each day to its work. Students of card etiquette will not fail to note that the cards announcing the marriage were printed by Mrs. Wilson.

WILSON'S CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Visit to "Movies" Follows Family Dinner.

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MRS. WILSON TAKES UP WHITE HOUSE DUTIES

Two Diplomatic Dinners To Be Given Because of War.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson took up her duties today as mistress of the White House. Soon after her arrival with the President from their honeymoon at Hot Springs, she was busy with arrangements for the brilliant social season that opens Friday night with the Pan-American reception in the Blue Room.

The state department's list dividing foreign diplomats between the two diplomatic dinners that will be given this year because of the European war was sent to the White House during the day. It will be gone over carefully by the President and Mrs. Wilson before it is made public or invitations issued.

The task of determining to which of the dinners the representatives here of neutral governments should be invited, which for a time presented a difficult problem, was solved by designating them alternately from the official diplomatic list. The neutrals, under this plan, will be divided equally between the dinners at which representatives of the Entente and those of the Entente powers will be present. One of the diplomatic dinners will be held January 11, and the other January 21.

Washington, February 18.—Miss Mary Curtis Lee, daughter of General Robert E. Lee, has presented Miss Margaret Wilson for the White House collection of presidential chinaware a plate of the George Washington Cincinnati dinner set. It is one of a set presented to General and Mrs. Washington by American officers of the Society of the Cincinnati, founded at Annapolis in 1783 by American and French officers who served together in the Revolution and which had General Washington as its first president. The relic has been placed in a cabinet in the lower corridor of the executive mansion with the extensive and valuable collection of presidential ware.

The relic was received with great interest and admiration by the president and his wife, and by the heads of the executive and their families. The president, in a brief address, expressed his appreciation of the gift and spoke of the historical associations and the value of the piece as a remembrance of the past. The president's naval aid, Col. W. W. Harts, was present, and the president's naval attaché, Capt. Robert L. Berry, was also present.

The reception was held in the Blue Room, and was attended by many of the president's friends and associates. The president and his wife were presented with bouquets of flowers, and the president was presented with a copy of the Washington Times. The president's naval attaché, Capt. Robert L. Berry, was also present.

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President Wilson as He Appeared at His First and Last Cabinet Meeting

Photographs of President Wilson made at his first and last cabinet meetings. Picture on the left was made at the first cabinet meeting after Mr. Wilson's election eight years ago. The one on the right was made on February 12th, 1921, and shows the marked change in the President since his illness.
Where President Is Honeymooning.

Hot Springs, Va., December 22.—President Wilson and his bride, the former Mrs. Norman Galt, are making the most of their honeym"oon stay here. The president's suite of four rooms is on the third floor of the Homestead hotel, shown at the right of the lower picture. The porches outside the windows overlook the golf links in the upper picture.
The President's Flock on the White House Lawn

As High as $5 a Pound Offered for Wool From White House Flock

President Wilson's 18 sheep, which are pastured on the White House lawn, were sheared yesterday by experts of the bureau of animal husbandry. They produced an unusually heavy clip. At the White House it was said would-be purchasers had offered as much as $5 a pound for the wool. It has not been decided what will be done with the wool.
Wilson Takes Former Home Of the Late John A. McCall, "Elberon, N. J.

Memories Awakened By the President's Choice of a Summer Home

"Shadow Lawn," the estate in Elberon, N. J., which President Wilson has engaged for his summer home, appears in several respects interestingly reminiscent of the late John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, whose name was the inspiration of the choice of the residence for the chief executive. President Wilson's best friend, Mr. Wilson is said to have chosen Shadow Lawn for reasons which are quite as reassuring as a personal memorial of his dead friend. The residence was built by Mr. Wilson's father and is named after the old "Shadow Lawn," which was a favorite home of the late President Garfield, who was perhaps the first person to draw attention to the similarity in name.

Elberon was a familiar date line to the president of the great companies, which he had once head, and which he often attended. President Wilson is said to have been the first person to draw attention to the similarity in name. The residence was built by Mr. Wilson's father and is named after the old "Shadow Lawn," which was a favorite home of the late President Garfield, who was perhaps the first person to draw attention to the similarity in name.

The president only smiled ally.

Shall Be Rent Free of Nomination.

Mr. Wilson's last democratic predecessor, when governor of New York, in 1883 made a $25,000,000 donation to the estate in Elberon, N. J., which President Wilson has engaged for his summer home. A visit to the estate is said to have been the inspiration of the choice of the residence for the chief executive. President Wilson's best friend, Mr. Wilson is said to have chosen Shadow Lawn for reasons which are quite as reassuring as a personal memorial of his dead friend. The residence was built by Mr. Wilson's father and is named after the old "Shadow Lawn," which was a favorite home of the late President Garfield, who was perhaps the first person to draw attention to the similarity in name.

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The president only smiled ally.
MAJ MOTON NAMED
Committee's Choice is Unanimous for
Hampton Institute Head as Successor to Booker T Wash-ington

Maj Robert R. Moton of Hampton institute, Hampton, Va., was selected to succeed Booker T. Washington as president of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. at meeting of the special committee of the trustees of the institute at New York yesterday. The choice was unanimous. The committee making the selection was composed of Seth Low, chairman of the Tuskegee trustees; Frank Trumbull of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad; Edgar A. Bancroft, W. W. Campbell and Victor H. Tulane.

Maj Moton will not be installed as head of the famous Negro Institute until the commencement exercises in May, 1916. Until that time he will give his services to the nation for the Booker T. Washington memorial fund. The new head of Tuskegee has been commandant of cadets at Hampton since 1890. He was born in Virginia August 16, 1867. He is a full-blooded Negro and traces his ancestry direct to African chiefs. His grandmother was the great granddaughter of an African king. The Prince was stolen from Africa, brought to Richmond and sold in the slave markets of that city. Major Moton's early childhood was spent at an orphan's home in Prince Edward county, Va., where he was waiter and general house boy.

Early Struggle. Something of the early difficulties young Moton had to overcome in his early struggles for an education is told in a series of magazine articles, written by himself in the April, May and August numbers of the "World's Work" for 1907. He tells of his mother's struggle in educating him how to read. His first days at school he was taught by a Mr. Morrisette, an ex-officer in the Southern army, who was very kind and forced a great deal of pains with him. He worked for the Vaughn family before school in the morning and after school in the evening.

The Start At Hampton. After the death of the Vaughn family he heard of the Hampton Institute, wrote to General Armstrong and receiving a satisfactory reply, entered Hampton in October, 1885. He remained at Hampton until 1888, when he left to teach school in Cumberland county. In October, 1888, he returned to Hampton and finished his course. The summer preceding his returning to Hampton he had found work in Philadelphia in John Wanamaker's store where he came in contact with the influence of the late Robert C. Ogden, whose office among others it was the aim of his youth to enter. He was graduated from Hampton in June, 1890. After graduation, he accepted a place under General Armstrong as drill master. Immediately Dr. Frissell, General Armstrong's successor, became commandant of the School Cadets, a position which he has held for twenty-five years.

In a statement issued by the committee it is declared that by the election of Maj Moton, the policies, aims and attitude of the institute will continue unaltered.

MAJOR MOTON HAS
PURPLE NEGRO BLOOD.
Is Scion of African Chief
Once Power in West Africa.

Major Robert Russa Moton, commandant of the Hampton Institute, who was elected by the special committee of five in New York last Monday to succeed the late Dr. Booker T. Washington as president of Tuskegee institute, was born in 1867 in Amelia county, Virginia. He entered Hampton in 1885 and was graduated in 1890. For one year he served as a drill master and then became commandant of cadets.

Since the death of General Armstrong in 1890, Major Moton has served Dr. Hallis B. Frissell, principal of Hampton institute, loyally and efficiently both as commandant and as a speaker in the Hampton educational and financial campaigns throughout the country.

In 1908 Robert Moton became the secretary of the Negro Rural school fund board, Anna T. Jones foundation. Since 1912 he has served as president of the Negro organization committee of Virginia, which works through several hundred negro organizations for better schools, better health, better farms and better homes. This society touches the lives of at least 850,000 negroes in Virginia. Major Moton is the trustee of several negro institutions.

Friend to Washington.

Dr. Booker T. Washington and Major Moton were life-long friends, says the Montgomery Advertiser. In recent years, Major Moton has toured a number of southern states with Dr. Washington and has addressed thousands of white and colored people on the value of working together in the spirit of mutual helpfulness for the improvement of community of race conditions. At the recent Boston meeting of the National Negro Business league, Dr. Washington asked Major Moton to sum up the proceedings and give his interpretation of the negro's real progress.

In 1910 Major Moton wrote for the World's Work, the story of his life under the caption, "A Negro's Uphill Climb." He has also contributed important articles on the negro to the World's Work, the Southern Workman, an illustrated monthly magazine published by Hampton institute. Major Moton's public addresses have been widely printed throughout the south as well as the north. They have been reprinted in several hundred negro organizations, for better schools, better health, better farms and better homes. This society touches the lives of at least 850,000 negroes in Virginia. Major Moton is the trustee of several negro institutions.

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relate to masses of negroes who live side by side with a strong and dominant white race.

Washington's Tribute.


Tuskegee, Ala., May 25.—Major Robert R. Moton was installed as head of Tuskegee.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S SUCCESSOR

Chief West R. Moton of Hampton Institute is chosen to succeed Booker T. Washington as President of Tuskegee Institute.

WOUL JBE Charge ATTACHES TO OBLIGE AMERICA

Berlin, via London, Dec. 12.—Speaking of the recall of Captains Boy-Ed and von Papen, the "Cologne Gazette" says:

"The relations of governments are more important than consideration for individuals. Therefore the sacrifice will be made to these relations of recalling diplomatic persons with whom the other government believes it cannot work comfortably further in pending affairs. The recall is then, an act of international obligingness and nothing more."
Major Robert R. Moton

Succeeded Booker T. Washington as Principal of Tuskegee Institute

**FINDING A WAY OUT**

An Autobiography of Booker Washington's Successor

by Dr. Major R. Moton

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

This book is a sequel to Dr. Booker Washington's autobiography, *Up from Slavery*. Major R. Moton, who was Washington's successor at Tuskegee, presents his own account of his years at the institute and his perspective on the challenges and opportunities facing African Americans in the early 20th century.

**The Republican**

Springfield, Friday, May 28, 1915

Robert Moton and Tuskegee

The inauguration at Tuskegee Institute yesterday of Robert R. Moton as principal, in succession to the late Booker T. Washington, founder of the institute, may properly be regarded as marking the beginning of a new period in the history of the development of the American Negro. Washington was the pioneer in the establishment of a new policy for Negroes in working out for themselves the problem of finding their place and their work as citizens of the United States. The inspiration came from Hampton, where Gen. Armstrong, wise and patient leader of his people, showed by his teaching and example how far the backward race that is rarely for its own sake taken into account in the adjustment of the American problem can continue as in the past.

But there are some people who have tried to discern the ability of the negro, as a race, to prove leaders by holding up the record that Booker T. Washington, chief among the greatest figures prominent in the life of the country, had a strong stream of white blood in him. But such an argument is set down by the negro of Major Moton, who, by the way, has taken over the post, in reply to Mr. Armstrong. This negro, brought up on the free farm, who has had the same education, who has been an intimate friend of the negro problem to fill.

Here is Major Moton's story as told by Will Ingham, in the New York Evening Post:
Bishop Acheson Addresses
Thomas's Congregation,
Celebrates 45th Anniversary
and Recent Consecration.

To celebrate the consecration of St. Thomas's Church on Windsor avenue, last evening, a large number of its communicants, the clergy of the parish
and the bishop and bishop suffragan assembled for evening service which
was followed by a social in the parish
house. During the service Rt. Rev.
Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of Con-
necticut, spoke briefly, and the ser-
mon was preached by Rt. Rev. E.
Campion Acheson, this being the first
time that the bishop suffragan has
preached in a Hartford parish since
his consecration a few weeks ago.
The celebration last evening also
included the forty-fifth anniversary
of the parish which was organized July
21, 1870. It was not consecrated until
December 19 last, at which time the
ceremony was performed by Bishop
Brewster.

Bishop Acheson took for his text
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 his promise of Christ
by the gospel: Whereof I was made
a minister, according to the gift of
the grace of God given unto me by
the effectual working of his power.
His mission was a missionary ser-
mon, a reaching out beyond the
bounds of parish, creed and race, a
stirring call to all Christians to enter
the fight for the spread of the knowl-
dge of their Christian heritage to all
mankind.
"We are stewards of the grace of
God which was given unto us not alone
for our own use, but to carry on and
spread further," he said. "In this
phase of Christianity, we are all
apostles, co-workers with Christ, bound
in faith to carry on the work which
he commenced."

Bishop Acheson illustrated his argu-
ment with many striking examples.
He told of the Japanese student, who
seized with leprosy has devoted his life
to the spread of Christian teachings
in Japan.

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included the forty-fifth anniversary
of the parish which was organized July
21, 1870. It was not consecrated until
December 19 last, at which time the
ceremony was performed by Bishop
Brewster.


Thomas E. Canfield, Now Has Realty Brokerage Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck, within the next few days, will be at home in Hartford, where the bridegroom, holds a responsible place with R. G. Dan & Co.

Mrs. Thomas B. Chapman of Prospect avenue went to Brooklyn, N. Y., last Monday to assist at the debut of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Haight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haight, who was formally presented to society that evening. Miss Haight entertained nine former boarding school friends at her home over this affair.

Miss Helen Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilbur Fenton, and Thomas Elton Canfield of this city, will be married on Friday evening, December 24, at the home of the bride's parents on High street, Thomaston. Mr. Canfield, who was graduated from Yale University in 1910, is a member of the University Club and the Hartford Golf Club and is in the real estate business in this city.

Several Hartford people attended the wedding of Miss Helen Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilbur Fenton, of Thomaston, and Thomas Elton Canfield of this city, January 6, 1917.

A son, Thomas Elton Canfield, jr., was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Canfield of No. 401 Farmington avenue.

A daughter, Barbara Fenton Canfield, was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Canfield of No. 16 Arnoldale road.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1918.

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Buck-Bennett.

(Special to The Courant.)

Stafford Springs, Dec. 25.

Miss J. Beatrice Bennett, daughter and Mrs. S. gfield, Mass., Hartford, son of P. Buck, of 1 this afternoon in the Buck Church of the groom, dding march, only the importation of their dress was A Christmas morn at the beautifully seen, holly, santhamens, come from out Middletown, Wednesday, Dec. 29.

The marriage of Miss Frances Blanche Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hale of Pleasant street, to William Ferguson of New York was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride. Bishop Suffragan E. Campion Acheson performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rosalind Hale of this city, while the best man was David Ferguson, a brother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale University in the class of 1906, and was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1908. He is now practicing his profession in New York. He is a member of the Yale and Harvard clubs in New York. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will live at No. 430 Clinton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
GIFT FOR AETNA LIFE PRESIDENT.
Officers and Agents Present Old Enfield, W.
Coole, Former Senator Miles
Former
Morgan G. Bulkeley
Aetna Life
reached the age of fifty-eight on his birthday.
The visitors enjoyed the presentation of the Aetna Life Convention's gift to the senator.

Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley

President of the Aetna Life in 1879, he has served as a member of the court of common council and as mayor of Hartford from 1882 to 1888, governor of the state from 1888 to 1892, and United States senator from 1906 to 1911. He is also president of the Connecticut River Bridge and Highway district commission which built the bridge over the Connecticut River between Hartford and East Hartford.

President Bulkeley was born in East Haddam, December 26, 1837. He became president of the Aetna Life in 1879. He has held the highest offices in the state, and was mayor of the city from 1882 to 1888. He is the head of the bridge commission and a man of wide interests and activities. Despite his age, he is active in the work of the Aetna companies and at his desk every day.

One of the most delightful events of the holiday season of entertaining for young people was the dance given Monday evening at the Hartford Golf club by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. McBurney for their daughters, Miss Isabella Willard McBurney and Miss Evelyn Way McBurney. The Christmas decorations and boxes of palms formed a background for the dancing. The regular golf club orchestra provided the music and there were about 170 guests.

HERE FROM CAROLINA.

Joseph Hyde Pratt, secretary of the North Carolina state highway commission, with his wife and son, are visiting Mr. Pratt's parents, Captain James C. Pratt and Mrs. Pratt of No. 736 Farmington avenue. Mr. Pratt has charge of the state prisoners engaged in work on the trunk roads of North Carolina, numbering 100, are quartered in three camps, and the camps are under rigid inspection relative to health and sanitation. Mr. Pratt sent over 100 Christmas cards from a Hartford store, and sent them to the camps where they will be used as place cards for the Christmas dinner. Mr. Pratt says the 2,000 other prisoners in North Carolina are employed in building and maintaining county roads.
Morgan G. Bulkeley, on His 79th Birthday, Says He Never Felt Better; Hopes to Stay Long Time.

resident of Aetna Life and Former Governor and Senator, Spends Day at Office—Admits He Hasn’t as Much “Fight” as in Old Days.

HE’S 79 YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

Mr. Goodrich scored an equally notable success in building up the Hartford & New York Transporta-
tion he took pos-
sibility it was prac-
tically built up
ners and tugs
by which the
He was chosen
old second dis-
built it up
large majorities
of the committee
throughout his three

At

ONE

NOT

He represented his
branch of the
when he served
ices on numerous
He was chosen

And was re-
elected in
by large majorities.

Morgan Bulkeley was one of the most

Morgan Bulkeley began his bus-
ness career at the age of 14 as an
errand boy in the banking house of

Morgan G. Bulkeley’s father was Eliphalet
Bulkeley, a graduate of Yale insti-
during the reception.

recovered his health

Alderman Hiram Oldershaw. He is

Oldershaw is the youngest son

Alderman Hiram Oldershaw engaged in the engineer-
ter, ex-City

Scott Oldershaw is one of Thomas-
FOR DEBUT OF MISS TENNEY

Miss Elizabeth Tenney

Daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles H. Tenney. Miss Tenney was introduced at a tea given by Mrs Tenney at their Longmeadow home the 25th of last month, which was followed in the evening by a dance given by Mr and Mrs Tenney at the Hotel Kimball.

Miss Tenney received the Distinguished Service Medal at a dinner at the Hotel Kimball. It was conferred by Assistant Secretary of War J. M. Wainwright, representing the government, Colonel Tenney, who during the war was in charge of finances and audit, now serves as Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. Tenney is president of the Springfield Gas Light Company, the Suburban Gas & Electric Co., and other companies. He has been auditor for the government for a number of years in Hartford.

Mr. Tenney went to Washington on Monday to fill his new position.

For the debut of Miss Tenney, the following guests attended: Miss Alice Bulluck, Miss Clara Fay Hall and Mrs. William F. Poindexter. The young girls assisting were Miss Mabel Tenney, Miss Pauline Tenney, Miss Adeline Tenney and Miss Margaret Tenney.
Miss Mildred Green
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Green, who was introduced December 30 at a tea given by Mrs. Green at their Long Hill-street home. Mr. and Mrs. Green gave a dance for Miss Green at the Woman's Club at New Year's Eve. The visiting women who assisted in serving included the debutantes of this and last season, and were Miss Elizabeth Tennis, whose coming out reception and dance took place Tuesday. Miss Doris Taylor, who was presented in Worcester earlier in the month, Miss Margaret Beebe, a New-Year's debutante of last year, Miss Lucy Besse, Miss Edith Dutton, Miss Marjorie Rice, Miss Katherine Lincoln, Miss Olive Bliss, Miss Eleanor Reed, Miss Marion Quimby, Miss Dorothy Fulton, Miss Elizabeth Chapman, Miss Constance French of Boston, Miss Priscilla Kimball of Bath, Me., and Miss Katherine Metcalfe of Holyoke.
Miss Green Popular “Rooky”

Local Debutante Making Good at Preparedness Camp in Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

Special Dispatch to The Republican
WASHINGTON, Thurs., May 4

Miss Mildred Green of Springfield, Mass., is one of the most earnest students and most popular “rookies” in the women’s preparedness camp at Chevy Chase, just over the District line, known as the National service school. Meanwhile her mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Green and her sister, Miss Lydia Green, are sightseeing in Washington and renewing acquaintance with many prominent society people.

Miss Green’s course in the camp ends the 15th, but she is seriously considering re-enlisting for another two weeks. She has been selected for the responsible of guard duty and is very sure her company, B, first battalion, is going to win the drill championship of the camp for which service medals are to be awarded.

The Springfield girl was one of those specially commended for proficiency in the first picturesque camp demonstration. This was the taking down, moving and setting up again of two of the instruction tents. This work was done by a squad of 10 girls and Miss Green was one of three specially commended by the drill sergeant. He said: “I have been drilling companies for more than 30 years—Indians, Malays and all sorts. I have never seen a group that caught on so quickly and obeyed instructions so explicitly. They did not make a single mistake.” This is high praise from an officer of the United States marine corps.

Miss Green has also been assigned to assist some of the rawer recruits in learning the signal code. This is one of the courses in which she is particularly interested. She is also taking first aid and knitting, daily wigwagging, wireless telegraphy, and surgical dressing—which is compulsory twice a week. If a student is absent more than once from this class she loses her diploma. The girls are making 4000 yards of gauze into bandages and dressings which are to be made up into soldiers’ kits.

Miss Green is also attending all of the lectures, three a day, six days a week for two weeks. These are given by men and women of national reputation, such as Assistant Secretary of War Roosevelt, Charles J. Bonaparte, Miss Mabel Boardman, John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union; Mrs Richard Wainwright, national commander of the Girl scouts.
Miss Peirce Presented

Miss Peirce

at Pretty Debutante Dance

Dec 8

Home of Col and Mrs Peirce on Armory Grounds

Banked With Flowers

The spacious and statly house on Armory serves as the residence of the Commandant at the Arsenal, Col William F. Peirce and Mrs Peirce, their daughter, Miss Doris Peirce.

The guests at the dance to the members of the and the 100 or more arrived by Col and Mrs P. daughter in the reception left of the broad hall, Bland black net, with silver fashioned the gown of while the debutante was a stylish French frock of willow taffeta. The baby finished with strap of taffeta with tiny pink rosebuds, illusion fell just above the aught at close intervals rosebuds.

Pink was chosen as the dominate in the decor of the rooms, and it was carried a quantity of azaleas and the various rooms, all by the Posy shop. In the reception attention was paid to the hearthstone was a mass of pink azaleas, palms and smilax, while mantel smilax, palms an used to make a dark against which the pink vivid patches of color, branching to the mantel cluster of pink roses, where birds perched. On the three baskets of flowers, debutante, one of opulent freestias, another of opulent narcissus, and the third crossed and steered.

In each corner of this regularly in the room a cluster of palms and pink chandeliers in all the lower floor were festoon featherly asparagus fern casings of the long Feu southern smilax was arranged rooms, and in the hall again used in quantities. The hearthplace was inclosed for the reception room was also decorated with pink azaleas and pink roses, while similar decoration in other rooms.

The broad veranda of Miss Peirce's gift flowers were unusually beautiful, consisting mostly of fuchsias, steevia and lilies of the valley. Miss Peirce's gift of pink azaleas, steevia and lilies of the valley Miss Peirce's gift flowers were unusually beautiful, consisting mostly of fuchsias, steevia and lilies of the valley.

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Col William F. Peirce 
Commandant at the Arsenal
The Hartford Courant

FIFTY YEARS OF KIPLING.

The world has not had fifty years of Rudyard Kipling, though Kipling has had fifty of the world’s years. He was born, so we are told, December 30, 1865, but really only about half of that half-century of the most famous living English author’s life has been productive of the writings that have made him what he is—a great power to be reckoned with wherever the English language is read and appreciated.

Rudyard Kipling did not make fame by being as other men are. From the first he was different. His Indian stories that brought him into the public eye were not stories read by all. The world has often thought of his stories as being told by a man who was inherently imaginative and who was skilled at making a story. Kipling was not. He was a realist, and that was his strength. He could write about the everyday life of people and make it interesting and beautiful.

Kipling was born in India, and his early years were spent there. He was a promising youngster with a whole mind he had not yet developed. His talent was hidden by the apparent ease of his writing. He was a master of the art of the short story, and his stories were full of the life of the people of India. He wrote with a razor-sharp wit and a profound understanding of the people he wrote about.

Kipling had a great love for the British empire, and his stories reflected that love. He had a great respect for the British and their way of life, and he wrote about them with a deep understanding and affection. He was a great poet and a master of the short story, and his work has had a lasting impact on literature.

Kipling was a man of intensity, and his words have been like whips of scorn and satire. He has had to compete against himself, and he has not progressed with the firm, sure step of a great writer who has had to fight his way against indifference and obstruction. He was thrown to the top, so to speak, by the surging wave of imperialism which was sweeping around the world in the early 1900s. He created the romance of the British empire, whose Azamemmons had lauded as a Homer; he told of mysterious more moderate, even though their far-off lands and sang the age of steam, thoughts are hardly less bitter than much of what found favor was intrinsic his. For Kipling is a man of intensity, and his words have been like whips of scorn and satire.

Kipling has been a poet, a writer, and a patriot. He has had a great British world-supremacy, but he has made men think—which is even better than making friends, sometimes. He has been a poet, a writer, and a patriot. He has had a great British world-supremacy, but he has made men think—which is even better than making friends, sometimes. He has been a poet, a writer, and a patriot. He has had a great British world-supremacy, but he has made men think—which is even better than making friends, sometimes.
RUDYARD KIPLING

Varied Poems Written During 20 Years Collected in "The Years Between"
Right Hon. Lewis V. Harcourt and Wife

"Right Hon. Lewis Vernon Harcourt has resigned from the cabinet to become viceroy of India," says a cable dispatch which Mr. Harcourt has declined to confirm, probably awaiting announcement by the King. Mrs. Harcourt, who would become "vicereine" of India, is a granddaughter of the late Junius Spencer Morgan, a niece of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, a cousin of the present J. P. Morgan, and a second cousin of Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin of this city. She was also a second cousin of the late James Junius Goodwin. Before her marriage, Mrs. Harcourt was Miss Mary Ethel Burns, daughter of the late Walter H. Burns of New York, and Mrs. Burns, who was Miss Mary Morgan, daughter of Junius Spencer Morgan and a sister of J. P. Morgan.

AMERICAN WIFE, WITH HARTFORD TIES, OF BRITISH STATESMAN WHO MAY BECOME VICEROY OF INDIA, ACCORDING TO CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVICES.

Was, Before Marriage to Distinguished Englishman,

Miss Mary Ethel Burns, Granddaughter of

Junius Spencer Morgan.

Burns, eldest daughter of the late Walter H. Burns of New York and Mrs. Burns, who was Miss Mary Morgan, daughter of Junius Spencer Morgan and a sister of J. Pierpont Morgan. Although J. Pierpont Morgan was born in Hartford, it was said to-day by the Rev. James Goodwin, a distant cousin, that he
 Doubly interesting are these charming girls and this serious little boy who form the family of the Right Honorable Lewis Vernon Harcourt and Mrs. Harcourt of England, because they are the children of a niece of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, and great-grandchildren of the late Junius Spencer Morgan of this city, which make them distant relatives of the Goodwin family of Hartford. They are Doris Vernon Harcourt, Olivia Harcourt, Barbara Harcourt, William Harcourt, and appear to be typical English children. Their father is one of England's leading men. He was mentioned as possible viceroy of India and is recently reported to have declined appointment to the close of the Senegal in consideration of Augustus, D'Orsay. Mrs. Harcourt was Miss Mary Burns of New York before her marriage, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes Burns. Her mother was formerly Miss Mary Lyman Morgan. Mrs. Harcourt has always been a favorite in the exclusive circles of London society and is a favorite at the Court of St. James.

Lady Harcourt, who was formerly Miss Mary Ethel Burns, only daughter of Walter H. Burns of New York and Hatfield, England, whose father was an officer in the British army, has been an ardent worker in the St. John's Ambulance Voluntary Aid for several years. She has taken an active part in the American Red Cross and the American Nurses' Aid in London. She is here seen in the uniform of the St. John's Ambulance Volunteer Aid.
BARTON ASTOR TAKES
SEAT IN HOUSE OF LORDS

FORMER AMERICAN IN HIS PLACE T he
THERE FOR FIRST TIME—HOUSE votd
SITS ONLY TWENTY MINUTES

London, Feb. 16—Baron Astor of New York,
Castle (William Waldorf Astor) took his seat for
the first time today in the House of Lords. The
House sat for only twenty minutes. There was no
debate or discussion.

Baron Astor has appeared in the land six-
House of Lords in a three-cornered, a red
hat, and a diamond ring which kept Lord
unheard by the spectators. The report that he
was not at ease was probably due to the
of a blouse and a crimson robe bordered with
diamonds. The Astor family has always
been known for its great and fond
of beauty. Now he has been an active worker among
the wounded.

Among the honors conferred by
King George at the new year,
was by the conferring
of a peerage on William Waldorf
Astor, who gave up his American citi-
zenship in 1899 to become a British sub-
ject. His title is considered in
years of service and dedication to
the fulfillment of the American dreams.
Hush, the old year dies—is dead.

Hooray, the New Year!

With the blare of the trumpets, with the strident notes of factory whistles splitting the air, with the ringing of bells and with the sibilant hiss of popping corks joining in making the bedlam of noise, Hartford last night cast off the old and received the new. As battle-scarred and worn-out 1915 made his few final tottering steps, fell at last under the scythe of Father Time and joined the procession of the centuries, a large part of the city's population, gathered in front of City Hall, sent up a mighty welcoming blast of noise, and another part, gathered in hotels and in clubs, raised their glasses in toast to the little stranger. It was the warmest reception which the new year has received in many a twelve-month.

As the minute hand of City Hall clock slowly marked off the inevitable space of time allotted to 1915, the crowd on the streets steadily grew larger and more boisterous, until at ten minutes before the mystic hour it packed the sidewalks of Main street from curb to curb and overflowed into the street. One minute left—the deafening noise diminished ever so slightly in pity for the old year Twelve—and as a man appeared in the balcony underneath the clock of the old State House and swung a lantern slowly to and fro like a pendulum the crowd packed closer and closer until Main street from Peck to Asylum was but a dense mass of people. The lantern was lifted, the crowd went wild, blowing horns by the hundreds, ringing cow bells, sending the harsh notes of automobile horns into the air.

And from the chimes of a church came sweetly the notes of an anthem, hailing the new year and wishing it well-speed upon its short journey.

It seemed as though all Hartford was on the streets, wearing paper hats, using ticklers with democratic freedom and throwing confetti everywhere. But this was evidently not the case, for at 11 o'clock the restaurants of all the hotels were crowded to capacity. Every space that could hold a table contained one, every table had as many chairs as possible, and every chair was occupied. The ceremonies of welcoming 1916 differed at all the restaurants, but in each case the welcome was a warm and a joyous one. For one minute before midnight—as is customary—the noise of popping corks ceased and voices were hushed, while the lights were lowered. The minute passed and as 1916 made his appearance the joy was redoubled. Until early morning the restaurant crowds celebrated the coming of today, and then they had breakfast.

The clubs also were crowded. Each had its form of entertainment during the early part of the evening, followed by dancing. The little stranger received the same joyous welcome here as elsewhere.

As early as 7 o'clock the crowds began to appear upon the streets. Many people gathered in front of City Hall to listen to the fire and drum corps, the municipal part of the celebration. When the music had ceased they took up the tunes upon their tin horns and played them again and again. Many people also flocked to the Municipal Building to witness the exercises there. At 8 o'clock the crowds on the streets dwindled somewhat, making their way into the theaters. All of them played to full houses.

As the hours of life of 1915 grew shorter the crowds on the streets grew denser until, with the closing of the theaters, the sidewalks were but black masses of people. It was one of the largest crowds which has greeted a new year in Hartford. A few men began a parade up and down the sidewalk on Main street, to the accompaniment of tunes from tin horns. At every step others joined in, until fifty or more were marching. They took cardboard signs bearing such legends as "Lamb, 32 cents a pound" from a grocery store and hung them from the horns, so that the effect was like that of heralds of by-gone days.

Ticklers good-naturedly brushed many a masculine cheek and many a feminine chin and confetti flew in showers. The drivers of delivery sleds were coaxed into giving them up and rides were taken up and down Main street by groups of laughing people. And amid it all the "cops" watched carefully and tried to appear unconcerned.

Yes, 1916 received a warm welcome—on the streets, in the restaurant, everywhere. Not until after 1 o'clock this morning did the noise subside on the street and it was to the rattle of milk wagons that men in black and white and women in evening gowns made their way homeward.
GOVERNOR'S BROTHER
FIFTY YEARS WED

NEW BRITAIN, Monday, Jan. 2.

Today is the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos O. Holcomb of No. 35 Winthrop street. Mr. Holcomb is a brother of Governor Marcus H. Holcomb of Southington, and His Excellency was here New Year's Day to congratulate him and incidentally presented to the happy couple a $50 gold piece. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb had all the celebration they planned for New Year's, when the governor and a number of friends called. Mrs. Holcomb said yesterday that her husband is a very busy man and he is going to work today, as usual. She also had her work to do.

The couple are enjoying excellent health and they propose to spend their golden wedding day much the same as any other in their half century of happy married life. Mr. Holcomb is foreman of the stockroom at the P. & F. Corbin Division of the American Hardware Corporation. They were married in Bakersville, January 3, 1866, by Rev. J. E. Cleaveland, father of Judge Livingstone W. Cleaveland of New Haven, who was one of the guests at the wedding. There were over eighty present at the wedding, among them still living being Wesley B. Griffin of Granby, who played the wedding march. A dozen of the guests are still living. Gov- ernor Holcomb was best man at the wedding. Mr. Holcomb was 22 years old and his bride, who was Miss Sarah Elizabeth Baker, was only 17. She was the daughter of John F. Baker and Martha A. Moore and was born in Bakersville March 4, 1848. Mr. Holcomb was born in New Hartford June 19, 1842. He was the son of Carlos Holcomb, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb have a daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Hill, and a granddaughter, Miss Lilliam Hill. Besides the governor, Mr. Holcomb has two other brothers, Judge Walter Holcomb of Torrington and Hiram B. Holcomb of New Hartford, and a sister, Mrs. S. A. Weaver of Southington, who makes her home with the governor. Mrs. Holcomb is a cousin of Mrs. Charles E. Peck, the late Mrs. Fred N. Stanley Martin and William J. P. Moore of New York, and a niece of the late Colonel Samuel A. Moore, James Moore and Mrs. Andrew Corbin. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb have lived in New Britain for the past twenty years.

M. G. BULKELEY, JR.
MADE LIEUTENANT
OF CAVALRY TROOP
Young Insurance Official
Chosen as Junior Officer
In the early days when the pipe of peace was smoked, the society clings to a 'smoking tie' which the secretary and the treasurer, and the doctors, is a direct descendant from family ties with chapters in leading colleges. For five years he was secretary of the New England Medical Journal and treasurer; and from Amherst and in the same year a degree of B.S. from the state college at Amherst and in the same year a degree from Boston University. He was a prominent man in college and was one of the pioneers in organizing Phi Sigma Kappa—a day one of the best known fraternities with chapters in most of the leading colleges. For five years the doctor has occupied the eminence of chancellor of the supreme court of the national body. The doctor's grandmother, Lucy (Reynolds) Root (born 1789), was a direct descendant from family members of any medical association in the country. It musters 7,400 volumes and Dr. Walter B. Steiner, who holds the post of librarian, has a trained assistant librarian who is always on duty. A telephone message from the secretary is all the society needs for a certain volume or special data will result in its awaiting him when he reaches the society's home. The stereopticon lantern, owned by the society has a cost value of $1,000 and is considered one of the best in the country. The society has a membership of 192. Then members were added during the year and four lost. The average attendance on the part of members to the regular meetings is very high, being about 60 per cent.

One of the quaint customs to which the society clings is 'smoking the pipe of peace' following the transaction of regular business at the meetings. The tobacco box and ancient snuff box are brought out and pipes passed around. When the smoke wreathes upward, the physicians enter upon a scientific symposium, in the course of which a member may relieve his mind of the details of some case which may be troubling him, preserving of course complete anonymity, and receiving the advice of his brethren.

Dr. Brigham, founder of the Hartford Retreat, willed the cigar box to Dr. Butler, who was his successor. In turn the box was passed along to Dr. Stearns, who presented it to the society. It is of silver of unique pattern. The tobacco box was formerly the property of the late Dr. Gordon Russell at whose house meetings of the society were held in the early days, when the pipe of peace became an institution.

The New President
Joseph Edward Root, B. S., M. D., is a direct descendant from families that have been conspicuous in the history of New England. From his mother, who was Sarah Marsh Haynes, the ancestry traces back to John Haynes, one of the original proprietors of Hartford and the first governor of Connecticut. Likewise to John Putnam, ancestor of General Israel Putnam. In the family line of his father, the Hon. Thomas P. Root, himself representative and senator in the Massachusetts legislature, the doctor is descended from John Root, one of the first settlers in Farmington (1640). Joseph Root, one of the descendants, served through most of the Revolutionary war.

The doctor also is descended from the Rev. Peter Reynolds and the Rev. Dr. Stephen Williams, through his grandmother, Lucy (Reynolds) Root. The Rev. Dr. Reynolds was the second minister in Enfield. The Rev. Dr. Williams was the son of the Rev. John Williams, who family were among the victims of the Indian massacre at Deerfield, Mass., 1704, when several of their children were killed and the father and son were taken to Canada as prisoners. The son Stephen after his release was graduated at Harvard and served in the French and Indian war as chaplain. The doctor's grandmother, Lucy (Reynolds) Root (born 1789), was a direct descendant of the Hon. William Pitykin, member of the Colonial assembly from Hartford, attorney-general and treasurer; and also from William Pitykin, for twenty-one years in the general assembly and also chief justice of the supreme court of Connecticut.

Dr. Root was born March 4, 1854, in Greenwich, Mass., attending the public school in Barre, Mass., he was graduated from the high school there. In 1876 he received the degree of B.S. from the state college at Amherst and in the same year a like degree from Boston university. He was a prominent man in college and was one of the pioneers in organizing Phi Sigma Kappa—a day one of the best known fraternities with chapters in most of the leading colleges. For five years the doctor has occupied the eminence of chancellor of the supreme court of the national body. The doctor taught school winters and after leaving college was connected with Dr. Brown's Institute in Barre, where he remained until in 1879 he was appointed to a position at the Walnut Hill asylum in this city. Continuing his studies, he was graduated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York in 1883, and that same year was made assistant physician at the Retreat for the insane in Hartford. He remained there until August, 1884, when he withdrew to devote himself to general practice.

In 1884 he assisted in reorganizing the Hartford dispensary and held the office of secretary and treasurer and chief officer of the medical department. Also he was appointed on commissions by Governors Harrison and Morris. For five years he was a delegate for the Connecticut Medical society to the meetings of the American Medical association. From 1891 to 1894 he was secretary of the Hartford County Medical association. He served, for ten years as surgeon
Miss Doris Marie Woodward.

Little Miss Woodward, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodward of No. 18 Tremont street, is an accomplished dancer and delighted those who saw "The Magic Mushroom" at Parsons's theater in January with her ability. She gave graceful demonstrations of modern dancing as well as aesthetic numer-

ers, and played her part with the charming self-possession and lack of self-consciousness which was a feature of the work of all the children in the production. Miss Woodward afterward danced in the performance of "Passatello" given by the College Club of Bristol, being one of the few from other towns who took part.

January 5.—Stratford couple fell ing of "Hornets' Nest". Charles Judson.

The marriage took place in the town of this year. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cleveland, of No. 7 Tremont street, are an accomplished dancer and delighted those who saw "The Magic Mushroom" at Parsons's theater in January with her ability. She gave graceful demonstrations of modern dancing as well as aesthetic numer-

ers, and played her part with the charming self-possession and lack of self-consciousness which was a feature of the work of all the children in the production. Miss Woodward afterward danced in the performance of "Passatello" given by the College Club of Bristol, being one of the few from other towns who took part.

Fla., that she was granted a decree from her Turkish husband and given the right to resume her former name, Alma Miller.
The decision of Massachusetts to hold the primary of the State for the nomination of a candidate for the Senate was interpreted as a test of the importance of the office of United States senator.

The primary, which took place on the 8th, was a highly-protected affair. The people were incident to the choice of a candidate for the Senate, and the efforts made in the district were negligible. The polls were open from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Governor McCall, whose name was a certainty for the nomination, arrived in Springfield early in the morning. He was greeted by a crowd of well-wishers and was driven to the courthouse in a large motor vehicle.

The campaign was described as a test of the will of the people. The candidates were expected to show their mettle in the primary and to prove their worthiness to represent the state in the Senate.

The primary was held in strict accordance with the law, and the canvassers were required to register with the proper authorities.

The decision of Massachusetts to hold the primary of the State for the nomination of a candidate for the Senate was interpreted as a test of the importance of the office of United States senator.
The presence at the inaugural of Senator John W. Weeks, huge and polished, attracted considerable attention. He did no talking about the recent flurry in which it was reported Mr. McCall declined to pledge his support to the Weeks candidacy for the Republican nomination for president of the United States. With him to the inaugural marched all of the living former governors of Massachusetts except William L. Douglass. In the party of honor were former Govs. John Q. L. Brackett, John L. Bates and Eugene Fogg, and former Senator Edward P. Mitchell.

**JUNE 5, 1916**

**MCCALL GOES TO NEW YORK**

Governor Will Receive an Honorary Degree from Columbia University—Will Leave for Chicago Wednesday Afternoon

*Boston, June 5, 1916*

McCall and Mr. Coolidge, with the military staff in full regalia, entered the House chamber soon, followed by a mass of invited guests. With President Wells of the Senate in the chair the ceremonies culminated in the inauguration.

Mr. Coolidge near the governor's throne throned his mahogany chair and piloted his way to the chairman's stand. Lieutenant Governor McCall shook hands with everyone around him and then mounted the rostrum. "I am here to accept the governor's invitation to attend the inauguration," he said.

Mr. Coolidge then turned to the governor-elect and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, there are those of us who are going to the inauguration. I want to congratulate you for the honor you are going to receive."

The governor-elect then turned to the governor and said, "I have here a recent letter from Senator Weeks, who is at the inauguration, in which he says, "I am going to the inauguration and I want to be present."

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THE GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Constitutional Convention, Reforms in Administration, Civil Service, Taxation, Labor Laws and Prison Administration—Encouragement For Agriculture.

Recommends constitutional convention, following precedent of 1853; the bill of rights and the judiciary not to be submitted.

Calls attention to too great increase in cost of government; work of administration is too expensive; commissions should be reduced in number; committee on commissions recommended.

Recommends civil-service reform; estimates of merit system; greater power for civil-service commission; consolidation of efficiency and civil-service examinations.

Recommends reforms in taxation; uniform income tax an inapproachable, with compulsory return of incomes.

Recommends legislation to place "reasonable restriction" on hours of labor in industries continuously operated for 14 hours.

Attorney of the country will have been received.

Recommends at to correct small loan abuses, to protect labor and co"llege athletes who have also completed, and that within a short time and its destruction was lamentable. It is only time and its destruction was lamentable. It is made. There are a number of other school

affirmation of the country will have been received.

Evidently the discoverer of the North Pole Meld was another of the guests who sat well forward.
HAROLD M. MEECH.

Middleton, Feb. 3.

The members of the present common council, together with those who are to be sworn in next week, paid a surprise visit to Mayor Harold M. Meech and his bride tonight. A handsome bouquet of white satin roses was presented to Mrs. Meech by many of the members of the council.

To the managing editor.

MIDDLETOWN, Sunday, Jan. 30.

Special to The Courant.

 returned last week Fri, Alderman Harold M. Meech, election. Middletown, Wednesday January 17, took the oath of office yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. As the councilman in the mayor's office in the municipal building, the oath was administered by the retiring mayor, Frank A. Coles, who held the gavel then. He will preside over the first meeting of the council on Wednesday, February 2.

Mayor Meech's first official act was to designate some checks for the city treasurer, and to give a gavel to the new mayor. Mayor Meech has had no poll years of experience in the common council to fit him for the post of chief executive, having served four years as councilman and two years as alderman. He is a Yale University graduate and was given his bachelor's degree about a decade since. If he were to be elected he would be the only chief executive this city ever had who was a Yale man. He is a member of the South Congregational church, which has already furnished this city with several of its mayors.

Like the present mayor, Frank A. Coles, Mr. Meech is in the grain and feed business. Associated with him is his older brother, former Alderman G. Ellsworth Meech. In years past this Mr. Meech has been urged to accept the party nomination for mayor, but he seems not to care for politics. When he was in the council he found it bitter medicine to sit under Professor Fisher, who held the mayor's gavel then. It is safe to say that both of the Meech brothers have respect, but no liking, for the professor. If Professor Fisher beats out the alderman in the election he will not be because all the grain and feed men in the city have not tried to turn him out to grass.

Treasurer of the Town, Richard C. Fagan, presented at the meeting of select spirits, and Councilman Henry C. F. Howell was clerk. When the gavel fell for order one might have counted a meager two score, some of whom were spectators. Prosecuting Attorney William J. Coughlin presented the name of Mr. Meech in words which conclude:

MIDDLETOWN, Tuesday, Jan. 18.

The republicans won the annual city election yesterday, electing Alderman Harold M. Meech mayor, and the complete republican ticket. About 75 per cent. of the vote was cast, the vote being about 150 below normal. Mayor Meech's majority was 93, his vote being 744, while that of former Alderman James F. Conney, his democratic opponent was 646. The rest of the ticket was elected in as councilman and two years as alderman. He is a graduate of Yale University, and has served four years as councilman and two years as alderman. One of the interesting things about his election is that the new mayor was not in town, much as he is away on his wedding trip. Consequently he was not sworn in as mayor last night, and Mayor Frank A. Coles will be obliged to continue a few days longer as mayor.

Republican Ticket.

MIDDLETOWN, December 22. — The republicans made Alderman Harold M. Meech the nominee for mayor at the party caucus last night. This will mean that Mr. Meech and Professor William C. Fisher, who has already secured the endorsement of the democratic town committee for the nomination on the democratic ticket, will lock horns in what will probably be as spirited a political til as Middletown has known in some years. Already there are ominous rumblings which bode no good for the citizen who would have Middletown a sort of Gadsden.

Mr. Meech is young, energetic, good-looking, affable, an immaculate dresser, and popular. He is alert mentally, well-meaning, and bears the stamp of Yale university, where he was given his bachelor's degree about a decade since. If he were to be elected he would be the only chief executive this city ever had who was a Yale man. He is a member of the South Congregational church, which has already furnished this city with several of its mayors.

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J. Stanley Scott and Charles S. Robbins Long

With Travelers Roses for Secretary of Life Department and Assistant Cashier.

Two of the officials of the Travelers Insurance Company entered, to-day, upon another year of service to add to records already exceptional. J. Stanley Scott, secretary of the life department, began his forty-eighth year with the company, and Charles S. Robbins, assistant cashier, began his thirty-eighth year.

Mr. Scott came originally from Michigan, and joined the staff of the Travelers, January 9, 1869, as a clerk in the life department. His training, efficient and hard-working, soon attracted the attention of his superiors, and his record has since been a highly creditable and helpful one. He became assistant secretary of the life department, and on January 2, 1904, was advanced to the secretarialship.

Major Edward V. Preston, general manager of agencies, sent the following letter to-day to Mr. Scott:

My dear Scott: Beginning your forty-eighth year of service with the Travelers Insurance Company, I am glad to congratulate you on having served so creditably and well, so satisfactorily, so creditably every year that you have had in the mail. It is a privilege to express my congratulations to you on this occasion and to say how well you have served in an executive capacity.

J. N. BROWN and Wife

MARRIED 50 YEARS

(Special to The Courant.)

Pine Meadow, Jan. 10.

J. Nelson Brown and wife, who live at Satans Kingdom, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Sunday. It was the intention of their friends to pay their respects and offer congratulation, but Mr. Brown being advised by them of their desire requested them to defer their visit until his birthday anniversary in May when the weather would be more favorable and Mrs. Brown might be in better health. At a meeting Saturday of the E. R. Lee Post of the G. A. R. of New Hartford, of which Mr. Brown is a member, and the E. R. Lee Relief Corps of that place, of which Mrs. Brown is a member the couple were remembered. Carnations were sent to Mrs. Brown and a box of cigars to Mr. Brown.

The couple have lived here since their marriage and are held in the highest esteem. Mr. Brown was senior warden of St. John’s Episcopal Church of this village for many years, was prominent in the Masonic fraternity and at one time was a member of the Putnam-Holmanx of Hartford. Mr. Brown is prominent in church affairs, and a worker in the Relief Corps, being the patriotic instructor of the Edgewood E. R. Lee Corps for a number of years.

Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Mahoney of Foot Guard place and Charles E. Hills of Alien street were married Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick’s Church Rev. William H. Rogers, pastor of the church. The wedding march was played by David S. Moran, church organist. The bride was attended by Miss Verena M. Hale as bridesmaid and the best man was Eugene F. Kelley. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue broadcloth and a white hat trimmed with bird of paradise and she carried an arm bouquet of bridal roses and lilacs of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a blue broadcloth suit and black hat and carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the bride’s home to the relatives and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hills left at noon for a short trip to New York and after March 1 will be at home of No. 671 Main street, East Hartford. The bridegroom’s gift to the bride was a pearl necklace and to the best man, he gave a scar-finn. The bride’s gift to her attendant was a gold friendship pin. The bride received many gifts of cutglass and silver, including a chest of silver from her former associates at the steers.

In honor of Miss Frances O. Fees, a dance was given last evening at the Hartford Golf Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Fees of Highland street. The club was decorated with quantities of roses against a background of green, and the music was furnished by Roy Ward’s Orchestra of five pieces of New Haven. There were about 150 present.
Fifty-six years ago today, in the evening of January 11, 1860, Edwin Pond Parker was formally ordained to the Christian ministry and installed pastor of the Second Church of Christ in Hartford, in which office he completed fifty-two years of continuous service, resigning the active pastorate and accepting the office of pastor emeritus in 1912. It is not known that any member of the ecclesiastical council that ordained and installed him is now living. Not one of the ministers who took part in the ordination services survives. The men who at that time were deacons of the church have all gone hence, and the same is true of all the persons who were then officers of the Sunday school, or members of the choir.

Dr. Hawes was then pastor of the First Church, Dr. Burton of the Fourth Church, Dr. Beadle of the Pearl Street Church, Dr. Webber of the North Church, Dr. Turnbull was pastor of the First Baptist Church. "Father Fisher" was at St. Paul's, Dr. Washburn at St. John's, and Rev. Mr. Abercombie at Christ Church. Rev. Asher Moore was minister of the Universalist Church. Father Kelly was at St. Peter's, which was then, according to the "Hartford Times," "a flourishing little church."

Some of the more prominent ministers of neighboring churches were Myron Morris of West Hartford, Dr. Spring of East Hartford, Dr. Noah Porter of Farmington, and Drs. Perrin and Goodell of New Britain. Dr. Bushnell was then living, but had resigned his pastorate. Messrs. Curtis and Capron were in charge of the high school. Father Hawley was city missionary, W. J. Hamersley was postmaster here and Henry C. Deming was mayor, and William A. Buckingham was governor of the state. Prominent among the physicians of Hartford were Drs. Beresford, Taft, Wilcox, Hawley, Jackson and Browne; among lawyers, Hungerford, Perkins, Storrs, Chapman, Hubbard and Lucius Robinson; and the population of the city then numbered less than 30,000.

The names thus given may serve to indicate the changes that have taken place in our citizenship since Dr. Parker began his ministry here. Only a few who were then members of the Second Church are still living.

Among other facts of interest pertaining to the year 1860 are the following: Charter Oak place had only two or three houses; the numerous insurance buildings, which now adorn several streets, were not then in existence, nor such structures as the Cheney, "The Courant," the Goodwin...
and Waverly, the Marble Block on Central row, the post office and the Capitol. Asylum Hill was a rural region, then known as Lord's Hill. Main street was uncurbed, and omnibuses made trips from Congress street to the cemetery. The South Green was an undisturbed common open to all sorts of invasion. Trinity College stood where now stands the State Capitol. The high school was located at the corner of Asylum and Ann streets. The Hartford Hospital was just then opened to receive patients. Touro Hall, on Main street, was the best of that sort. Everybody then attended courses of public lectures during the winter season.

Among the leading journalists of the land were Greeley, Bennett, Bryant, Webb and Raymond. The Boston constellation of literary stars was then most brilliant—Emerson, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Whittier, Lowell, Whipple, Thoreau were in their prime. Prescott and Irving had recently died. Tennyson, Dickens, Thackeray, Macaulay, George Eliot and the Brownings were in the height of their renown. Mrs. Sigourney's "Gleanings" appeared in 1860, and Metley's "United Netherlands," and Thackeray's "Virginians," and "Tom Brown at Oxford," and Holmes's "Poet at the Breakfast Table," and Gounod's "Faust," and Darwin's "Origin of Species," and Herbert Spencer's "Education." That year was marked by the introduction of petroleum for popular uses. The use of electricity for illumination or power was undreamed of. Slavery was in full force. Napoleon III was at the zenith of illumination or power was undreamed of.

Napoleon III was at the zenith of his reign in France. Palmerston, Russell, Gladstone, Cavour, Garibaldi were notable men abroad. Lincoln's name was beginning to attract attention. Abolitionists were growing in numbers and in favor. It was said of Dr. Hawes that "his abolitionism

JANUARY 11, 1916.

Multi-Millionaire, Recently Divorced, Takes Widow for Bride.

He Is a Nephew of Late Mrs. Munsill, Long a Resident Here.

Hartford people will be interested in the announcement in to-day's New York World to the effect that Gail Borden, multi-millionaire grandson of the founder of the milk company bearing his name, has been married again, "somewhere in the United States." His bride is Mrs. Margaret B. Coutant, widow of Charles A. Coutant, who married her shortly after his arrival in Pittsburgh to manage a store, where she was employed as a buyer.

Gail Borden's father was John Borden, a son of the first Gail. The interest to Hartford folk lies in the fact that Mr. Borden is a nephew of the late Mrs. Mary J. Munsill, long a resident of Hartford, an daughter of the Gail Borden who made millions from the condensed milk business. Mrs. Munsill, one of the most highly esteemed women Hartford has ever known, lived at the corner of Wethersfield avenue and Wyllys street for many years. The house is now owned and occupied by Dr. James H. Naylor. Next south resided Mrs. Munsill's son, the late Gail Borden Munsill. The widow of Gail Borden Munsill is now living in Winfield with her children, one of the latter being Gail Borden Munsill, 2d, who inherited the greatest part of his grandmother's property, which was very large.

The World story continues that friends of Mr. Borden said Monday they had been given to understand the ceremony was performed a few days before Christmas in San Francisco.

In a speech made a few days before Christmas in San Francisco.

Charles A. Pease

Expressing appreciation for his services and regret at the withdrawal of Charles A. Pease from the management body of managers, resolutions were passed as follows:

Elected a member of the board in 1880, he has served the association in every capacity, and his services have been invaluable. The President of the association, Dr. James B. Vail, said he had not known the magnitude of the work been identified in this city, the Rev. James Bradin, for which he has rendered disinterested service.

PRAISES

Jan 19, 1916

One of the principal events of the week was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pease at their home in Prospect avenue, Friday evening, in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. There were about 400 guests and there were given during the receiving hours by Hatch's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Pease received alone, but were assisted during the evening by Mrs. Alfred H. Pease, Miss Laura Pease, Miss Ella Danforth, Mrs. J. W. Danforth of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. A. E. Rankin of Welley Hills, Miss B. H. Long, Miss Ada and Mary Taylor, Miss Hendee, Miss Mary Taylor of Wethersfield, Mrs. Ira C. Peck, Miss Mabel Wainwright, Mrs. P. P. Brunck, Miss May Field, Mrs. Joseph B. Hall and Mrs. Robert A. Wadsworth. Mrs. Pease was born in Danforth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Danforth, and her marriage to Mr. Pease took place in this city, the Rev. James Bradin, rector of St. John's church, officiating.
The annual meeting of the National Exchange Bank this morning will mark the completion of fifty years of service as a director of the bank by Austin C. Dunham, a remarkable record for directorates of Hartford banks. Mr. Dunham was elected a director of the bank fifty years ago, when Edmund G. Howe was its president and John R. Redfield, afterwards vice-president, was its cashier. In the year in which he took office there was almost a complete change in the directorate of the bank, only one director, Augustus Ward, being re-elected, and so it cannot be told whom he succeeded.

Mr. Dunham was a director of the Hartford Electric Light Company for thirty years and was long its president. He is an inventor of some note, having taken out patents on several inventions, and is a close friend of Thomas A. Edison. He was born in South Coventry, Tolland county, and in the year 1854 he became a director of the bank, soon after the same year he remained for the same years ago he was a director of the bank, and in the year 1910, and later he was elected to the bank as a director.

The National Exchange Bank was incorporated in May, 1834, and became a national bank May 2, 1834. Mr. Dunham will not attend the annual meeting this morning, as he is spending the winter at his winter home in Cuba. The officers of the bank yesterday were elected:—

Henry T. Howe, president—Austin C. Dunham, vice-president—Henry H. Sperry, cashier—Eliza Strong, teller—Stephen G. Borden, cashier—Sylvester E. Crandall, auditor—Laura H. Conant, secretary. The annual meeting of the National Exchange Bank this morning will mark the completion of fifty years of service as a director of the bank by Austin C. Dunham, a remarkable record for directorates of Hartford banks. Mr. Dunham was elected a director of the bank fifty years ago, when Edmund G. Howe was its president and John R. Redfield, afterwards vice-president, was its cashier. In the year in which he took office there was almost a complete change in the directorate of the bank, only one director, Augustus Ward, being re-elected, and so it cannot be told whom he succeeded.

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RESIGNATION OF
REV. W. F. ENGLISH
To Accept Recent Election
as Treasurer of State
Missionary Society.

East Windsor, January 17.

Great surprise was experienced
by members of the First Congrega-
tional church, Sunday morning,
when the Rev. Dr. William F. En-
GLISH, pastor for twenty-three years,
presented his resignation.

In the quaint cap that Great-
grandmother wore — Jeanette Elmore,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Elmore of
Sumner street. (C) Curtis-Chervenek.

IN THE QUAIN'T CAP THAT GREAT-
GRANDMOTHER WORE — Jeanette Elmore,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Elmore of
Sumner street. (C) Curtis-Chervenek.

C. Wells, organist of the church,
made the presentation, and Dr.
English responded in a happy and
appreciative way. An orchestra
from Thompsonville played and
refreshments were served.

Among the guests were the Rev.
David E. Jones, pastor of the El-
lington Congregational church, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry F. Farnham of
South Windsor and Dr. Harold S.
Backus and Mrs. Backus, of Broad
Brook.

Dr. English has purchased the
property at No. 15 Lenox street, and
will move to Hartford in the near
future.
Mrs. E. Robinson of Temple street. The ceremony began at 7:00 o'clock, performed by Rev. Dr. Neil McPherson, pastor of the First Congregational church, in the presence of a company of relatives and intimate friends of the couple. The bride had but a single attendant, Miss Marjor Carman, and the best man was John S. Keir of Logan Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., a classmate and fraternity brother of the bridegroom. The bridal march was played by the Jacobs orchestra as the bridal party entered.

The bride was in traditional white satin, the gown being made with a court train falling from the shoulders. The bodice was finished with a bouquet of Chantilly lace, pearls and iridescent trimmings. The bridal veil of tulle was caught up with lilies of the valley, and the bouquet was of roses with a wreath of lilies of the valley. Miss Carmen appeared in a gown of pink, with bodice of chiffon, and trimmings of pearl. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Following the ceremony itself a reception was held, the bride and bridegroom being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Stebbins wore black silk net over black taffeta, with sleeves and bodice of net, while Mrs. Robinson appeared in pink.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decorations in the Stebbins home by the Posy shop. In the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, a banking of palms was arranged before which the party stood during the reading of the register. The doors and windows were outlined in southern smilax, and carnations gave the touch of pink in the decorations of the room. Similar decorations were carried out in the living room. In the dining room, where refreshments were served during the reception, asparagus fern and carnations were used upon the table, which was lighted with candles, also pink, under pink shades. Seven young women friends of the bride assisted in serving during the reception and in caring for the guests, this number including Miss Alice Carman, Miss Gladys Noble, Miss Emily Robinson, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Florence Murray, Miss Frances Walker, Miss Evelyn Wright and Miss Gertrude Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson received a number of gifts, including furniture, pictures, rugs, silver, china and linen, which will all find a place in the new home at 961 E. Robinson Ave., Md., where they are to live, since Mr. Robinson is engaged in the insurance business in that city. The gift of the bride to her maid of honor was a gold bracelet, and to each of the young women assisting she gave a silver crescent pin with a wreath of pink pearls for the recipient. The gift of Mr. Robinson to his bride was a pearl ring, and to his best man he gave gold cuff links. After the cutting of the wedding cake by the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson stepped away on their wedding trip, the latter wearing a suit of brown broadcloth trimmed with seal. Her father is a breeder of black beaver. They are to spend a short time in New York before going to Baltimore.

Last evening’s bride was born in this city and received her education in the schools here. Mr. Robinson, after graduating from the central high school, entered Wesleyan university, where he graduated in 1914. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Several of his classmates were among the wedding guests from out of town, who also included Miss Emily Robinson of Bristol, Ct., Mrs. Edwin R. Sumner of Moorestown, N. J., another sister of Mr. Robinson. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wheeler and their children, Clifford S. and Catherine, of New York, Dr. Arthur R. Slater of New Haven, Ct., and Mrs. Mabel Burpee of Medford.

Mr. Robinson and his bride are to make their home in Baltimore, where he is engaged in the insurance business. Mr. Robinson’s sister, Mrs. Edwin Robert Sumner of Moorestown, N. J., herself a bride of last August, is here.

P. T., NEW GIRAFFE

Latest Arrival is Born to Mary at Barnum & Bailey Headquarters.

(Bridgeport Telegram)

Phineas T. Barnum, son of Mary, the giraffe at the Barnum & Bailey winter quarters, was born at 10:30 yesterday morning.

Mary is the only giraffe that ever gave birth to offspring in captivity, and Phineas T. is worth $10,000. P. T. is the fourth baby offspring of Mary. Superintendent Newman, at the winter quarters, said last night that both mother and young one were doing nicely.

P. T. will be kept in a dark room for two or three days until the mother gets stronger. Because the slightest strain now would cause Mary to go into a panic and kick her offspring to death. Already the new arrival is five feet tall and a speckled beauty. He weighs 100 pounds, his appetite is almost as big as he is, and his nurse "Andy" who knows more about giraffes than any other living nurse, Dr. W. J. Southey assisted the stork.

Baby giraffes have been born every two years at the winter quarters recently. The first came four years ago, the next four years ago and the one before this two years ago. The eldest of the four children of Mary is Jerry, who is now furnishing amusement in some distant part of England despite the war. The other two are here with the circus. The four-year-old is Harry, who is now furnishing amusement in some distant part of England despite the war. The other two are here with the circus. The four-year-old is Harry, who is now furnishing amusement in some distant part of England despite the war. The other two are here with the circus. The four-year-old is Harry, who is now furnishing amusement in some distant part of England despite the war. The other two are here with the circus. The four-year-old is Harry, who is now furnishing amusement in some distant part of England despite the war. The other two are here with the circus. 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IRVING LEAHY

NOW NAVAL CADET

June 12, 1916

Trinity Boy Passes All Examinations and Enters Academy.

Thodore P. Ford has been playing a cornet for thirty years or more.

Theodore P. Ford, elected leader of Colt's Armory band, has been a musician since early boyhood. He was born in Norfolk, Mass., August 26, 1870, and when a boy moved to Waltham, Mass. Twelve years later the family removed to Danvers, Mass. He graduated from the Holton high school in 1888, at that time receiving a Peabody medal for excellence in cornet playing. From Danvers he went to Lynn, and then to Portland, Me. He came to Hartford in 1907 and is connected with the C. H. Case & Company, jewelers. In 1895 he organized the Eighth regiment band which was enlisted in the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia. The band became one of the best known in Massachusetts. On May 3, 1903, he assembled a band of 125 musicians and gave a charity concert in Mechanic's hall, Salem, Mass., and at that time was given a gold medal. He played in the Salem Cadet band, Naval Brigade band of Boston, Lynn Cadet and Lynn Brass band, and American Cadet and Chandler's bands of Portland. He was leader of the Salem Brass band and one season had his own band, Ford's Concert band, in the state bandstand at Retire Beach. During one season he furnished band and orchestra for Barlow's minstrels. Mr. Ford is a cornetist and has played in Colt's band since coming to Hartford, serving as assistant leader under Chester Smith, Scott Snow and S. D. Jones. He served the Musicians' association of this city as secretary for four years and later as national treasurer. Mr. Ford has the highest rating in Hartford for appointment to U. S. Naval Academy.

Senator George P. McLean has announced from Washington that W. Irving Leahy of No. 420 Park street, this city, has the highest rating in the preliminary examinations for appointment as a naval cadet to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. The exams were held January 12.

COLT'S BAND LEADER.

W. IRVING LEAHY.

W. Irving Leahy.

THEODORE P. FORD.

VENERABLE COUPLE IN WALLINGFORD.

Married 60 Years.

Theodore P. Ford.

A. Wiggleson.

W. Irving Leahy.

M. P. McLean.

Colt's Band Leader.

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W. Irving Leahy.

Irving Leahy of No. 420 Park street, has passed all final examinations, and entered the United States Naval academy at Annapolis from the Holton high school in 1888, at that time receiving a Peabody medal for excellence in cornet playing. From Danvers he went to Lynn, and then to Portland, Me. He came to Hartford in 1907 and is connected with the C. H. Case & Company, jewelers. In 1895 he organized the Eighth regiment band which was enlisted in the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia. The band became one of the best known in Massachusetts. On May 3, 1903, he assembled a band of 125 musicians and gave a charity concert in Mechanic's hall, Salem, Mass., and at that time was given a gold medal. He played in the Salem Cadet band, Naval Brigade band of Boston, Lynn Cadet and Lynn Brass band, and American Cadet and Chandler's bands of Portland. He was leader of the Salem Brass band and one season had his own band, Ford's Concert band, in the state bandstand at Retire Beach. During one season he furnished band and orchestra for Barlow's minstrels. Mr. Ford is a cornetist and has played in Colt's band since coming to Hartford, serving as assistant leader under Chester Smith, Scott Snow and S. D. Jones. He served the Musicians' association of this city as secretary for four years and later as national treasurer. Mr. Ford has the highest rating in Hartford for appointment to U. S. Naval Academy.
Mr. and Mrs. Remus A. Norton Re-
cieve Congratulations of Relatives
and Friends.

Winsted, January 25.—Fifty years
ago Monday Remus Alonzo Norton
and Emily M. Merwin were united
in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Platt
of the Methodist church, who offici-
cated in place of the Rev. Hiram
Eddy, pastor of the Second Con-
gregational church, who was absent
from town. Both Mr. and Mrs. Re-
mus Norton were members of the
Congregational church.

Yesterday at their home, No. 5
Spring terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Norton
observed their golden wedding an-
iversary and received the felicitations
of their many friends. With
them during the day were their
two children, Mrs. Melvin Snow of Nor-
fork and Mrs. Ralph N. Birdsall of
New York city, and their grand-
children, Miss Eells, Snow of Nor-
fork; Mrs. Ralph N. Birdsall; and
Emily Birdsall of New York city.

Mr. Snow and the Rev. Birdsall also
were in the happy family group.

The shower of good wishes began
with the reception at 2 o'clock, and
continued until 9 o'clock in the
evening. Among the cities and towns
represented in the gathering were
New York, Brooklyn, Great Har-
thington, Mass., Hartford, New Haven,
Cornwall, Norfolk, Simsbury and
Winsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton were born in
Goshen; he was the son of Charles
Lyman and Maria Norton, while Mrs.
Norton was a daughter of Samuel
and Sarah Merwin. Mr. and Mrs.
Norton lived in Cornwall, before
coming to Winsted to make their
home, twenty-eight years ago. Both
are enjoying good health. Mr. Nor-
ton is a retired farmer.

Col. Charles E. Thompson Will
have been forty years in the service
of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insur-
ance Company today. He entered the
service of the company January 24,
1876, in the bond and mortgage de-
partment, and now holds a responsi-
bile place in the financial department.
The last forty years have necessarily
seen many changes in the company.
When Colonel Thompson became con-
ected with it the president was James
Goodwin and the secretary Colonel
Jacob L. Greene, while Mr. Green's
president, John M. Taylor, was assis-
tant secretary. Colonel Greene suc-
ceded Colonel Greene as secretary.
When Mr. Taylor was made vice-pres-
dent, the late William G. Abbott be-
came secretary.

Changes in the building have also
taken place. Forty years ago the old
Pearl street church stood on the site
of the present addition to the com-
pany's building on Pearl street. With
the growth of the company's business
there came also an increase in the
office force. In 1876 there were no
guards employed in the office, all the
telegraphers being men.

Colonel Thompson was bookkeeper
for nine years in the Hartford office of
Chevy Brothers before he entered the
employ of the Connecticut Mutual,
and, after that, he spent two years in
Providence, R. I. He was married on
February 26, 1847, in Rockville and lived
there until 1863, when he came to
Hartford.

The title "Colonel" comes to him
from the Connecticut National Guard,
in which he served seventeen years. He
enlisted in the Hartford City Guard
January 24, 1855, and served six years.
On February 10, 1879, he formed Com-
pany K and was appointed first lieu-
tenant of the company. Samuel O.
Goodwin and the secretary Colonel
in the Park Central disaster. When
the special alarm rang. He at
9 o'clock in the evening.

Among the cities and towns
represented in the gathering were
New York, Brooklyn, Great Har-
thington, Mass., Hartford, New Haven,
Cornwall, Norfolk, Simsbury and
Winsted.

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Goshen; he was the son of Charles
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and Sarah Merwin. Mr. and Mrs.
Norton lived in Cornwall, before
coming to Winsted to make their
home, twenty-eight years ago. Both
are enjoying good health. Mr. Nor-
ton is a retired farmer.
WALTER C. FAXON
IS MASTER MASON

Walter C. Faxon, vice-president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, received the master's degree at the lodge meeting held at Farmington, Conn., Oct. 14, 1916. The work was conducted by a degree team composed of officers from New York, New Haven, Boston and Providence. The work was done by a degree team composed of officers from New York, New Haven, Boston and Providence.

Roses For W. C. Faxon.

A bouquet of sixty American Beauty roses greeted Walter C. Faxon, vice-president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, upon his arrival at the office yesterday morning. Mr. Faxon observed his sixtieth birthday yesterday and the roses were by his employees as a token of the day.

WALTER C. FAXON.
WARMEST DAY IN JANUARY RECORD.
66 Above Zero and Local Forecaster Says Highest

He's Known Here. Records in This City Cover

A JANUARY THAT

A JANUARY THAT

THERMOMETER AND EXCESS
DAYS IS

WARMEST DAY IN JANUARY RECORD.
66 Above Zero and Local Forecaster Says Highest

He's Known Here. Records in This City Cover

A JANUARY THAT

A JANUARY THAT

THERMOMETER AND EXCESS
DAYS IS

FEBRUARY 12, 1916.

A SURPRISE was given Oliver J. Cavanaugh, the late clerk of the office of Richter & Company, this afternoon, and given by associates of Richter & Company to Mr. Cavanaugh for his fine and efficient service in the past and presented a handsome gold watch following an appropriate presentation speech by Thomas Ward in which he complimented the recipient on his faithful services in the past and predicted for him a brilliant future.

Present Gift to Associate, Who Them In the office of Richter & Company, this afternoon, and given by associates of Richter & Company to Mr. Cavanaugh for his fine and efficient service in the past and presented a handsome gold watch following an appropriate presentation speech by Thomas Ward in which he complimented the recipient on his faithful services in the past and predicted for him a brilliant future.

Present Gift to Associate, Who

ANSON T. MCCOOK ON REFORMATORY BOARD

Appointed by Governor M. H. Holcomb to Succeed Late Max Adler.

Anson T. McCook of this city was yesterday appointed by Governor M. H. Holcomb a member of the Connecticut Reformatory Board to succeed the late Max Adler of New Haven. The governor recognized the peculiarly cordial relations that have all along prevailed in that board and in his tactful manner he consulted the four surviving directors before naming the new man. He found them unanimous for young Mr. McCook and thereupon made his decision.

Mr. McCook is well known in and beyond Hartford and is known always as a worker, abounding in enthusiasm and ability. He would make a fine working member of any board, but there is especial fitness in the selection for this position, since his honored father, Rev. Dr. John J. McCook, is really the father also of the movement that finally developed into the reformatory. He has youth on his side and there is ample reason to believe that he will prove as useful to the state as he will surely be congenial to his associates.

WATER FOR CAVANAUGH.

Employees of Richter & Company

Present Gift to Associate, Who

JOHN THOMSON, FENN & COMPANY


Thomas Cavanaugh was surrounded by about a dozen of his associates in the office of Richter & Company, this afternoon, and given a handsome gold watch following an appropriate presentation speech by Thomas Ward in which he complimented the recipient on his faithful services in the past and predicted for him a brilliant future.

Mr. Cavanaugh, who has been in the employ of Richter & Company for the past ten years, will on Monday take a position in the office of Thomson, Fenn & Company on Central row as office manager and cashier. Mr. Cavanaugh sufficiently from his surprise to voice his feelings for the token of friendship and appreciation demonstrated by the office staff. His emotions were overcome with emotion and shed a tear when he and the rest of the employees of the concern filed past Mr. Cavanaugh and grasped his hand.

The watch was suitably inscribed on the inner case with the initials "T. G. C." were shown in monogram on the exterior case. The following inscription was on the inner case.

"Presented to Thomas G. Cavanaugh by associates of Richter & Company February 1, 1916."

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BISHOP BREWSTER'S
BROTHER ELECTED
Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster is Named To Be Bishop of Maine.

Portland, Me., Jan. 26.—Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster of Glenwood Spring, Col., was elected bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maine today to succeed the late Rev. Robert Codman. Dr. Brewster is missionary bishop of western Colorado.

The selection was made at the conclusion of an all-day executive session in which several clergymen were considered. When the executive session was dissolved, Bishop Brewster and Rev. John H. Hopkins, rector of the Church of the Redeemer at Chicago, were nominated. The choice was made by Bishop Brewster.

MR AND MRS DANIEL B. STEDMAN

Butler Proprietor of Vermont Phoenix and His Wife Who Celebrated 50th Wedding Anniversary Yesterday

"Daddy" Geo. W. Butler and Mary Ida Butler, who has been at the training school for nurses at Hartford Hospital, will resign their positions at the end of the training period and will be married in New York city to Miss A. J. Butler, president of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Virtual Notice Taken of Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bissell Stedman celebrated yesterday their 50th anniversary at their home, 10 Belmont Avenue. Because of the fact that Mrs. Stedman's health is delicate, the Stedmans have an attack of flu which is prevalent in any family at this time of the year, it was felt that it would be more than right for over paper which was published at Brattleboro, Vermont, and held this position 388, when the family removed to this city in 1862. Mr. and Mrs. Stedman have two sons, Fred C. Stedman of Brattleboro, Vermont, and Dr. Harry W. Stedman, also of Vermont.

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FIRE DESTROYS PENROSE
HOME IN WALLA WALLA

Jan 20, 1916

L. Shipman’s Sister Flees From Flames In Early Morning.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shipman in Walla Walla, Wash., was completely consumed by fire in the early hours of the morning of Jan. 20. The火焰迅速摧毁了Penrose家居

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shipman of New York and the late Dr. Boardman, Mr. Boardman of Ridgefield, Conn., Mr. Boardman is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1905, and a member of the Yale Club of New York and New York Athletic Clubs. Although of the same name, he is in no way related to his father mentioned.

LOCAL COLEY
A FINE EXAMPLE

American Artist’s Portrait of Mrs. Foot in Athenæum Much Lauded.

MARCH 18, 1916.

Thanks are due H. Boardman and the late Dr. Boardman of clothing last week, Miss Clara Temple Boardman of New York, daughter of Mrs. William H. Boardman, and Lawrence Freeman Peck, son of William F. Peck of New York.

Mr. Peck was graduated from Harvard University and the Beaux Arts School of Paris.

Miss Clara Temple Boardman, daughter of Mrs. William H. Boardman, has announced the engagement of her younger daughter, Miss Clarinda Boardman, to Bradford Boardman, son of Mrs. William H. Boardman of New York, daughter of Mrs. William F. Peck of New York.

Mr. Boardman is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1905, and a member of the Yale Club of New York and New York Athletic Clubs. Although of the same name, he is in no way related to his father mentioned.
The marriage of Miss Rosetta Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Carson of New York, and Laurence Von Post Schwab, also of that city, took place Wednesday at Calvary church, New York, followed by a reception at the home of the bride, which was very small because of the recent death of Professor John C. Schwab, librarian of Yale university and uncle of the bridegroom, who was graduated from Yale in 1913. Miss Betty Carson was her sister’s maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Wyeth, Miss Coline Ingersoll, Miss Nina Paris, Miss Charlotte Strong, Miss Isabel Cummings, Miss Constance Chappell of New York, and Miss Isabella Tyson of Knoxville. Irving Paris was Mr. Schwab’s best man, and the ushers were Edward Freeman Schwab, W. M. Carson, jr., Shepard Krech, Reginald L. Auchincloss, William O. Waters, H. E. Sawyer and H. A. Colgate. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schwab will live at No. 161 East Seventy-ninth street.

SALE OF WADSWORTH TAVERN

The heirs of Daniel Wadsworth have announced through the real estate firm of Mr. and Mrs. Healey that they will sell the Wadsworth Tavern on Albany Avenue.

CONDUCTOR TURNER QUITS AFTER 56 YEARS

(Special to The Courant)

Winsted, Feb. 4.

Frederick W. Turner of Pittsfield, Mass., a conductor on the Berkshire Division of the "New Haven" railroad, has been pensioned after fifty-six years in the service of the company. It is estimated that he has traveled 3,000,000 miles during his term of service. When he completed his half century in the employ of the company, brokers and others with summer homes in the Berkshires and passengers on his train, presented to him a handsome silver service and $50 in gold. He was born in Dover Plains, N. Y., October 2, 1844, and married on February 4, 1891, by the late Rev. Thomas Broderick, then pastor of that church.

There was an informal reception at the Healey home in Barnard street yesterday afternoon and evening. Many friends called and extended congratulations. A large number of silver gifts, which had been sent in recognition of the occasion, were displayed in the living room backed by many gifts of flowers, tokens from other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Healey have lived in Hartford practically all their lives, and Mrs. Healey was Miss Mary Hillard before her marriage. They were members of St. Peter’s Parish for many years but became members of St. Augustine’s Parish four years ago. There are two children, Mary J. Healey and George H. Healey.

OLD WADSWORTH TAVERN ON ALBANY AVENUE.

Chandler H. Gould, Long and Widely Known Boston and Albany Conductor, Pensions At Age of 70.

If the rumble of the wheels of train 22 sound more like a groan when it leaves union station at 6:50 o’clock this morning it will be because they move at the signal waved by an unfamiliar figure in the conductor’s blue uniform. For years the train has been under the command of only Chandler H. Gould of 45 Boylston street. Yesterday afternoon when the famous “Yankee” arrived from Boston at 2:29, Conductor Gould, after 52 years of faithful service with the Boston and Albany, was retired on a pension.

Starting as spare brakeman, after his return from the civil war, Mr. Gould has achieved a record which yesterday brought the compliment from the officials that his long record was without a blemish. He has shunted cars and manipulated baggage, seen office work and worn the blue and brass of the conductor’s uniform. Stability and reliability have marked the performance of all his duties.

Travelers will miss his familiar figure. He was widely and well known. Mr. Gould of the earlier set of the bird dogs, the worthy cherisher of a sportsman. His age of 70 and state legislation expected many of the same as Mission.

Chandler H. Gould was born in North Berne, Vermont. When 16 years of age he entered the employ of the Albany railroad as spare man and served for one year. On his return he entered the employ of the Albany railroad as spare man and served in the office of the E. Q. Sackett, then given a run and soon was running from 5 to 6 miles a day.

When Stephen Gould was given a run he began the command of the “Yankee” for the Berkshire Division of the “New Haven” railroad, which was one of the most important trains on the line. Mr. Gould has been in the employ of the railroad since that time. That is 56 years today.

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The historic old First church on Court square was the scene of another lovely wedding last evening, when Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney of Springfield and Enfield, Ct., where they entertained about 150 or more of the younger social set of this city. Mr and Mrs Young are entertaining a house party of relatives and friends over the week-end at their country estate. "Long View," at Enfield, Ct., where they entertained at a dinner of 28 covers. The guests were all from out of town, and included relatives from Hartford, New York, Buffalo and Chicago. Both the dinner and the dance were given in honor of Miss Sallie Stevenson Young, whose engagement to Charles Harrison Payne was announced last evening. He was formerly of Mt Holly, N. J., but is now of this city.

The fine old colonial mansion on Enfield street, which was formerly the Thompson Grant home, with its high-studded, spacious and stately rooms, proved a wonderful background for the young people who spent the late evening and early morning hours dancing to the music of Hatch's orchestra from Hartford. Osterman & Steele of this city.

The two spacious drawing rooms were similarly decorated, special attention being shown in the decoration of the mantel and fireplace niches. The fireplaces themselves were banked with palms, while upon the mantels were vases of Killarney roses and asparagus ferns, the ferns falling in a veil effect from the vase. All was reflected in a charming picture in the large mirrors which extend from the mantel to the ceiling. In the large dining room, which was cleared for dancing. Boston ferns were used in the fireplace, with Enchantress carnations giving the touch of color, and asparagus ferns. Lawson carnations were used in the main hall, in addition to the palms, and the library was similarly decorated. Lawson carnations were also used in the rooms of the second floor, with palms in the upper hall.

Supper was served during the intermission, the guests being seated in the two dining rooms of the house. In the main dining room pink Killarneys were used upon the mantel, mingled with asparagus, while upon the buffet primroses and Killarneys were used together. Boston ferns and palm branches of the finest quality were used. A similar setting was carried out in the other dining room, and the table in both rooms bore similar centerpieces—an oblong arrangement of freesias, lavender orchids and maiden hair fern.

Included in the house party, which Mr and Mrs Young are entertaining at "Long View" over the week-end are Mr and Mrs J. William Mandell, Jr., of New York, who are natives of this city. Mr and Mrs William Mandell, Jr., are graduates of the MacDuffie school in the class of 1911, and for a number of years has been a pupil of Theodore Van Yorx, the well-known New York teacher. For the past three years she has been a member of the double quartet at the First church, and before that was soloist at the State-street Baptist church. Mr Coleman is the son of Mr and Mrs J. P. Coleman of Kansas City, Mo., and has been in this city for the past four years, traveling for the Victor porting goods company.

The gowns of the matron of honor and the four bridesmaids were in shades of shell pink, that of Mrs Chase being of darker tone than were the gowns of the other attendants. Soft chiffon composed the overdress of the matron of honor, which was cut in short length and trimmed with silver lace. She wore a picture hat of pink maline with a single pink rose as trimming, and her bouquet was of pink sweet peas and white roses, tied with pink ribbon with silver ends. The four bridesmaids were gowned alike in light shell-pink satin. Made in the style of 1830, the satin was made over flounces of silver lace, while palmsanked the altar, with a large standard white basket filled with white carnations gave the touch of white.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Women's clubhouse, where the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs Whitney. Mrs Whitney appeared in a gown of orchid chiffon velvet with trimmings of gold lace and orchid Georgette crepe. The decorations of the clubhouse were entirely of palms, which formed a background for the receiving party, while they were also used upon the stage. The Philharmonic orchestra played during the reception and also for the dancing which followed, and Reblli catered.

Mr and Mrs Coleman slipped away during the evening for a southern trip, traveling suit of blue gabardine, with which she wore a hat of rough blue straw trimmed with beaded fruit. Upon their return they will make their traveling suit of blue gabardine, with straw trimmed with beaded fruit. Upon their return they will make their home with the parents of the bride at 22 Churchill street, where they will receive their friends after May 1. Last evening the bride was graduated from the MacDuffie school in the class of 1911, and for a number of years has been a pupil of Theodore Van Yorx, the well-known New York teacher. For the past three years she has been a member of the double quartet at the First church, and before that was soloist at the State-street Baptist church. Mr Coleman is the son of Mr and Mrs J. P. Coleman of Kansas City, Mo., and has been in this city for the past four years, traveling for the Victor porting goods company.

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J. Knox Hall.

J. Knox Hall, the youngest son of Austin and Betsey Wells Hall and de-

Two illustrations of a half-nelson with an arm hold.

A Game of Handball

Left to right, the figures are: A. B. Johnson, instructor; T. W. Booth of Paterson, N. J., and G. S. Stafford of Bridgeport, Ct.

Ice Hockey

A winter sport royal on the frozen surface of Massasoit lake.

Horace G. Williams, on behalf of the members of the chapter, gave Mr. Hall a large cake which was beautifully decorated with white and gilt and bore the inscription "O. E. S. to J. Knox Hall, 1890-1916," with the Masonic emblem in the center.
Miss Saidee Stephenson Young

Daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilbur F. Young, whose engagement to Charles H. Payne was announced recently at a dance at the country home in Enfield, Ct.

[Photograph by Bosworth]
A. ox i a •
J. Knox Hall, the youngest son of Austin and Betsey Wells Hall and descendant of Dr. Timothy Hall, a Revolutionary

Apparatus Work in
An important part of the training of men is to develop a good bodily condition in a boy and know how he got it. The photograph is

ENFIELD ESTATE
TO BE HOSPITAL

Government Considers
Purchase of “Longview” for Disabled Soldiers.

Special to The Times. 1920
Thompsonville, August 23.
That negotiations are in progress for the purchase by the United States government of $100,000 estate in Enfield for

NEW OWNER FOR
$100,000 ESTATE IN
THOMPSONVILLE

Special to The Times. 1924
Thompsonville, October 27.
Arthur R. Earle of the contracting firm of E. V. Earle & Sons, Boston, has bought “Longview,” a handsome property belonging to the Wilbur F. Young estate in Enfield street. Deeds for the transfer were recorded yesterday at the town clerk’s office and the stamps affixed indicate a purchase price of approximately $88,000, although the mansion, with its 125 acres of land and large farm buildings has been considered a $100,000 estate. Mr. Earle’s home is in Lexington, Mass. It is rumored the purchase is for investment, with the idea of real estate development.
The Gymnasium
for Y. M. C. A. work is the physical.
This instructor must have it himself
of the junior class.

In the Tank
Part of the training of a man who is to have

the State-street Baptist church. Mr.
Coleman is the son of Mr and Mrs
J. P. Coleman of Kansas City, Mo.,
and has been in this city for the past
four years, traveling for the Victor
porting goods company.

[Missing text from the image]
Miss Eleanor Willard

evening held a special communication of the lodge to celebrate with Mr. Hall the fiftieth anniversary of the day that he was given the highest honor the lodge can bestow upon a member. The occasion was in the nature of a surprise to Mr. Hall and to George W. Darlin, who also was honored by the lodge at the same meeting in honor of his sixty-seventh year as a member of its lodge, Mr. Darlin being the oldest living member of this lodge.

After the conferring of the first degree by a team composed of past masters of the lodge, Mr. Hall was called to the floor and Worshipful Master Douglas H. Andrews, on behalf of the officers of the lodge, gave Mr. Hall a basket of roses. Past Master William W. Neifert, in behalf of the visiting past masters, gave Mr. Hall a purse of gold and a loving cup inscribed “J. Knox Hall, 1890-1916,” which was placed in the basket of roses. Past Master G. Frank Olmsted then deposited $50 in gold from the past masters of the lodge in the cup and Horace B. Olmsted followed with $50 in gold from the members of the lodge. Each of the above mentioned brothers made a short presentation speech. Mr. Hall accepted the presents in a few words with deep appreciation and emotion.

Following this ceremony Selectman William M. Dunbar, the youngest member of the lodge, gave to George W. Darlin, the oldest member of the lodge, a bouquet of sixty-seven white roses in honor of his sixty-seven years as a member of the lodge. Mr. Darlin responded with a few words of appreciation and thanks.

The 250 members present then retired to the banquet hall where the members of Bigelow Chapter, O. E. S., served a dinner. After the members were seated Worthy Matron Mrs. Horace G. Williams, on behalf of the members of the chapter, gave Mr. Hall a large cake which was beautifully decorated with white and gilt and bore the inscription “O. E. S. to J. Knox Hall, 1890-1916,” with the Masonic emblem in the center.
Change In Ratemaker of West Middle District After 33 Years

FEBRUARY 6, 1916.

George O. Merritt, long a clerk in the city collector's office, has been named by the West Middle School District committee to succeed, as ratemaker of Keep, who, after years of service, Mr. Keep, who is a son of Former President Charles H. Ney was the first auditor of the office. A grand list of all the city's streets was made for the first time by Mr. Keep.

Mr. Keep is a graduate of the Phoenicia High School, and is a member of the school faculty critic, as the best among several who are employed in the school. He is secretary of the H. P. H. S. Debating Club. He was recently a teacher in the South School.

Mr. Keep, who is a son of Former President Charles H. Ney was the first auditor of the office. A grand list of all the city's streets was made for the first time by Mr. Keep.

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EIGHT LOCAL HORSES BOUND TO NEW YORK

Harry Brusie Will Act As Sole Agent.

H INTEREST IN SALE LOCALLY.

Road Drivers Are Prospective Buyers.

Meet and Dine :: Trotting

ARCHER FORAY :

SUNDAY PHOTO PLAYS:

BROADWAY
Change in Rate-maker of
West Middle D.

FEBRUARY 6,

George O. Merritt, long the city collector’s office, named by the West Middle District committee to succeed Mr. Keep, who, after many years of service, is retiring. Mr. Keep was the auditor of the Phoenix Company, and when Mr. K. was called from the Phoenix Company to succeed Mr. Keep, the Phoenix Company, which was about three grand, was given a new and his company, which was about three grand, was given a new and his company, which was about three grand, was given a new and his company, which was about three grand, was given a new and his company, which was about three grand, was given a new and his company, which was about three grand, was given a new

HOWA
Thirty-three

WILLIAM

PRIMA DONNA AND ACTOR HUSBAND

Geraldine Farrar, Best-Known American Operatic Soprano, was married on Tuesday to Lou Tellegen, a Holland-born Actor of Greek

FEBRUARY 6,

Who was Geraldine Farrar

Harmon Potter at Central Church. She was until recently a teacher in the South School in Chadbourn, who is a son of former Mayor Chadbourn. Mr. and Mrs. Chadbourn will be at No. 114 N.

Geraldine Farrar, Best-Known American Operatic Soprano, was married on Tuesday to Lou Tellegen, a Holland-born Actor of Greek

French Parentage, who has Lately Won Popularity on the Stage in This Country. The Marriage Came as More or Less of a Surprise, Though Rumors of their Engagement had Persisted for Many Weeks. Lou Tellegen will Appear at the Northampton Academy of Music Thursday Night in “A King of Nowhere.” His New Play. Miss Farrar is now Filling Her First Engagements of this Season with the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.
T. A. D. JONES, '08 S., THE NEW FOOTBALL HEAD COACH

Walter Camp Added to Special Committee in Charge of Gridiron Affairs

Special Dispatch to The Republican
NEW HAVEN, CT., Wed., Feb. 2

Theodore A. D. Jones of Exeter, O., for the past four years head football coach at Exeter academy, was tonight formally named Yale's head coach for the next three years. The Yale athletic committee ratified Jones's appointment which was made by the special football committee consisting of Vance McCormick, Brink Thorne and John Kilpatrick.

The appointment of Michael F. Sweeney, for 15 years athletic head of the Hill school of Pottstown, Pa., as a general athletic adviser at Yale for two years, was also ratified. Financial details of either appointment were not given out. The scheme to continue the special committee in charge of the reorganization of Yale football was carried out and two former players, Walter Camp, the veteran Yale athletic adviser, and Joseph R. Swan of Albany, head coach in 1901, were added to the committee.

Jones was graduated from the Sheffield scientific school in 1908. He was varsity quarterback for three years, and in his senior year was captain of the baseball team. During his time as coach at Exeter, the latter has not lost a single game to Andover. Jones's class at Yale was 1908, the same as that of his brother, Howard, who played end and who coached Ted Coy's team in 1909. Although weighing considerably over 180 pounds, Tad is generally considered one of the best quarterbacks Yale ever had. His reputation as a player loomed after his sensational play in that famous 12-to-10 game with Princeton in the fall of 1907. It was in that grueling contest that Jones won his fame for the interference and assistance he offered Coy in making those two spectacular touchdowns in the last half. He was no less reliable in the 12-to-0 game against Harvard the week following, although the strain of the Princeton battle told severely on both him and the mighty Ted.

Jones aroused considerable comment because of his alleged praying for victory over Harvard in the final football game of his career at Yale. It is said he admitted at a Yale banquet that he had done some quiet praying in his room before the Harvard game. Another version of the praying business is that he once took to his knees between the halves. Anyway the praying story "got out," and even those who could not quite believe it admitted that the act was not at all unlike Tad Jones.

To-night's meeting brought back Mr. Camp into his first meeting with the athletic committee since his retirement more than a year ago. While he is not a member of the body, he sat by invitation with it. His appointment as a member of the special football committee of reorganization was made in response to a general demand from both alumni and undergraduates that he return as a Yale athletic adviser.

CAPTAIN-ELECT CLINTON R. BLACK, JR.
1917 S., OF THE 1916 ELEVEN

"Tad" Jones at Exeter

Says The Exonian, Phillips-Exeter's publication, regarding "Tad" Jones: "For the three years that 'Tad' Jones has been with us, he has coached three championship teams; he has put Exeter football on its feet after a languid slump of eight years. 'Tad' is different from most coaches; he gets at the players in a different manner, and he imbues them with a wonderful fighting spirit. No one realizes how much he has done for Exeter and how greatly we will all miss this perfect gentleman. Yale is indeed fortunate in securing his services. In conclusion we wish to express our gratitude to 'Tad' Jones for what he has accomplished here at school; Exeter, as a whole, wishes him the best of success in his larger field of work."
new corporation counsel
honors eighth ward
chairman

Robert's will be
Cole's assistant

Ex-alderman Francis W. Cole, who, on May 1, succeeds John W. Coogan as corporation counsel, yesterday announced his choice of Philip Roberts, chairman of the Eighth Ward republican committee, as his assistant. No confirmation of this appointment by the city council is required and Mr. Roberts, who has accepted, will take office when Mr. Cole assumes his duties on May 1.

Although the present incumbent, William J. Hamersley, has received $1,500 for each of the two years that he has assisted Corporation Counsel Coogan, there is no regular salary connected with the place; in fact the ordinances do not show that there is any such office as "assistant corporation counsel," which is the title generally applied to the place.

Section 239 of the ordinances says that the corporation counsel "may employ such additional counsel to aid him in the prosecution of his duties as he shall deem advisable, and the fees for the services of said assistant counsel shall be paid by the city, upon the approval of the same by the court of common counsel."

The impression that the "assistant corporation counsel" has a regular salary of $1,500 probably originated from the fact that an appropriation of that amount is made annually in the budget for the corporation counsel's office and that it has been the custom with some of the city's former legal advisers to pay the entire appropriation to their assistants, although some of the assistants have been limited to $1,000.

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Mr. Baker is forty-four years old. He
was Nation’s New War Chief

long Active in Cleveland Affairs

Ten Years City Solicitor and Mayor
for Two Terms—Staunch Supporter
of President at Baltimore Convention

Newton D. Baker

Former Mayor of Cleveland, Chosen to Succeed Lindley M. Garrison
in President’s Cabinet

It was not until Governor Harmon
appeared before the constitutional
convention in Columbus, however, and
made a ‘stand-pat’ speech, that
Mayor Baker turned against him. He boldly
went into the field with the intention of
destroying Governor Harmon’s Presidenti-

al boom by splitting the delegation from
Ohio. One morning, newspaper reader
were amazed to discover that, at the pri-

time, Governor Harmon did not have the

of his own

otes in the Democratic
d received only twenty-
twenty-one had been cap-

Wilson. This was a sad
residential candidacy, and
Newton D. Baker’s work,
shifted to the National
alliance. There Mayor
W.
Wilson’s forces from
there with the determina-

Wilson’s twenty-one
Tecedents were against
convention in Ohio had

ave been lacking rather
Fare Fight
administration as Mayor
lendrick has this to say;

g else, Mayor Baker’s
 municipal ownership
Cleveland must ulti-
street railways, its gas
companies, its water
phones. In May-
y, this idea is funda-

municides furnish the

ordered and comfortable
the things which have
they are not legitimate-

ive profit; the peo-
ave these facilities at
r’s most practical suc-

entrating the sound.
The one monument to

re proof that it is
people trolley-car trans-
That Mayor Baker has
this work will probably

go back to a higher

point as debatable. This was Newton D.
Baker. There was no man in public life
with whose ideas he more naturally sym-
pathized than his old college instructor
and table companion in Baltimore. Mr.

The Nation’s New War Chief

(Copyright Photo by International Picture Service, Inc.)

Newton D. Baker

Former Mayor of Cleveland, Chosen to Succeed Lindley M. Garrison
in President’s Cabinet

member of the Ohio
Committee and chair-
utive committee of his
Ho has the record
of public service in Cleve-
teen consecutive years
He declined to run for
order to devote his time
to private law practice. Mr. Baker is
understood to have specified when he
joined his law firm that he would not
join the firm for six months prior to the
next election to work for President Wilson’s collection.

(Copyright Photo by International Picture Service, Inc.)
NEWTON D. BAKER NAMED COLONEL
Former Secretary of War Commissioned
Officer of Reserve Corps—Receives
Letter from His Successor.

Washington, March 19.—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, has been commissioned a colonel in the Officers' Reserve corps, judge advocate general's office, Secretary Weeks announced yesterday. Colonel Baker returned last Saturday to his home in Cleveland, where he has resumed practice of law.

Secretary Weeks said in a letter to his successor accompanying the commission:

"My dear Colonel:

"Please accept my expression of appreciation of your continued connection with the army accomplished by the enclosed commission. The army will know, as I do, that the office you are accepting is in no way commensurate with your ability and qualifications and will fully appreciate your sincere interest in the service by the acceptance of this modest office.

"Your membership in the Officers' Reserve corps will, I am sure, be a material factor in building up that corps and the organized reserve of which it is a part. Knowing you as I do, however, I am confident that we may expect from you more than passive support and assistance."

It is now Col Newton D. Baker of the judge advocate general's department of the army. Why not also Capt Josephus Daniels of the publicity department of the navy?

Newton D. Baker's reception back home may set democrats to thinking. The former war secretary was tendered a reception and a dinner on Thursday evening by the Clevelanders of his own party. Saturday he was the guest of the City club at a luncheon. The Cleveland bar association will honor him with a banquet on the 29th. They think highly of Baker in Cleveland without regard to politics. If the democratic party comes back in this country, he will probably be found among the leaders of the procession. As time passes his positive achievement as secretary of war will be much more correctly and justly estimated by the American people. He is still young; the years are on his side. His own oratorical gifts and brilliant mind will do the rest.

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The appointment of Newton D. Baker as Secretary of War answers very effectively the report in circulation at Washington several days ago, that President Wilson will not be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Baker was the successor of Tom Johnson as mayor of Cleveland. He was also the leader of the Wilson wing of the Ohio delegation at Baltimore. Like Mr. Bryan and Mr. Daniels, he has always been an ardent advocate of Government ownership as a panacea for political ills, and in support of this theory has proved himself a popular and aggressive campaigner. As the head of the War Department he is qualified to supply that interest in politics and strength with politicians so lacking with Mr. Garrison. So, too, as a political figure of prominence in a pivotal State like Ohio, Mr. Baker will prove of larger value as a Cabinet officer in the coming campaign than would Mr. Garrison, who brought to the War Department no political organization and was a resident of the President's own State. As an intellectual companion the new Secretary of War should be much more congenial to his chief than was the lawyer and judge whom he succeeds. Mr. Baker enjoys in his own State the reputation of being "a scholar in politics" who reads Greek tragedies in the original and illumines his speeches with passages from the classics, which charm his hearers and enhance his oratorical distinction. But for his unwillingness to leave the Cleveland mayoralty, Mr. Baker would have been called to the Cabinet at the beginning of the Administration, where the President declared that he felt the need of a man "whose mind works like chain lightning."

But the academic charm of Mr. Baker's personality and the political power of his following are not the requirements of a great Secretary of War in these critical days. Mr. Garrison was forced out of the Cabinet because he supported, consistently and courageously, a policy originally championed by Mr. Wilson and abandoned by him in the face of political exigencies. Mr. Baker is too experienced a politician to permit the needs of national defense to conflict with those of political defense. His administration of the War Department can be counted upon to harmonize the differences between the President and the leaders of his party in Congress, and when the campaign is in full swing Mr. Baker is so gifted in the artful use of words that he should have little difficulty in impressing many people with the superiority of the program of preparedness as formulated by the politicians of Congress, over that urged by Mr. Garrison in accord with the dictates of military necessity as those were interpreted by military experts. As a political auxiliary the new Secretary of War will be of valuable assistance to the Administration. Let us hope that his administration of the War Department will not be as harmful to the army, however, as that of his fellow politician has been to the navy.
The wedding of Miss Marie Harrison.

Miss Marie Harrison

Prominent Consulting Engineer Will Marry New York Girl.

Colin McCrea Ingersoll, a native of New Haven, former chief engineer for the department of bridges of New York city, is to marry Miss Marie Louise Harrison, a sister of Mrs. Frederick J. Stimson of No. 108 East Seventy-first street, New York. The wedding will take place Saturday at the Church of the Resurrection on East Seventy-fourth street, and will be attended only by near relatives.

Mr. Ingersoll was chief engineer of bridges from 1906 to 1915, and previous to that time was in the engineering department of the "New Haven" road. He is a prominent consulting engineer. His first wife, who died in 1910, was Miss Theresa McAllister, who was present at the marriage ceremony. The bride is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Price, of New York, and is a graduate of Yale University in 1912. Mr. Ingersoll, who is a Hartford engineer, is to marry Miss Marie Harrison of New York.

The marriage was announced in yesterday's "Connecticut Courant." Among those from this city who attended the marriage were Misses Charlotte Austin Kent, as maid of honor, and Harry A. Wright, as the ushers.

The Church of the Resurrection, New York.

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The Church of the Resurrection, New York.
Miss Dorothy Nelson Stearns and William Chaplin Bemis Married at Faith Church

The second large church wedding of the month took place last evening in Faith Congregational church when Miss Dorothy Nelson Stearns, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Stearns, and William Chaplin Bemis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers Bemis of Long Hill street, were married. The home of the bride's parents was the scene of the occasion.

Immediately after the church ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Magnolia terrace, where the bride and bridegroom were among in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Bemis. Mrs. Stearns wore a robe of panne velvet of old rose and orchid changeable tones. A panel of iridescent trimming was inserted on one side of the skirt, the same trimming forming up into the bodice to form one-half of it. From the shoulders were streamers of orchid tulle, finished with opalescent ornament at the end. Mrs. Bemis wore a handsome robe of silver tissaine, trimmed with silver lace and bodice of net.

The receiving party stood in the music room against a background of smilex. While at either side was a wall pocket filled with white carnations. Smilex was used by Alliken, profusely throughout the rooms of the lower floor, being used above the casings of the doors and windows and hanging down from them, as well as entwining the chandeliers. In the living room the fireplace was banked with the green, and carnations of white were also used as the flowers here as in the music room. In the dining room where Rohbi catered for supper, Killarney roses were used.

In the hall only smilex was used about doors and the balustrades of the staircase leading to the second floor. In the den on the third floor of the Stearns home were the wedding gifts which included in mahogany furniture, linen, silver, cut glass and china, to mention but a few, a large quantity of articles which will remain until their home on Cherryvale avenue, which is nearing completion, is ready for them. Last evening's bride was a graduate of the public schools in this city, but completed her education with a year in Paris, where she gave special attention to the study of French. Mr. Bemis is a graduate of the Allen preparatory school in Newton and of Dartmouth in the class of 1915. He is a member of Psi Epsilon fraternity. He is now connected with the Fiberloid company in Indian Orchard. Among the out-of-town guests present last evening were Mrs. Stearns’ sister and niece, Mrs. Rufus L. Thurston and Mrs. Wilbur D. Steele of Brookline, Maj. and Mrs. William C. Peabody and son, Jesse Peabody, of Bridgeport, Ct.
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Feb. 15 at 10.45 a.m. — Mrs. Frederick Stimson and Mrs. Morris dropped to 19 below and gave out that this morning destroyed the handsome residence of Col. Herbert L. Camp, situated four miles outside of this city on the Meriden road. The building was worth $50,000. The building was known as Highlawn and was one of the show places of this vicinity. The furnishings cost as much as the house.

Mrs. Edward Bouton Morris, Mrs. Edward Wiley Fyshie, Mrs. Frederick Strong Kimball and Mrs. William Converse Skinner, Jr., were the hostesses of a large auction bridge party last Monday afternoon at the Hartford Golf Club. The guests were seated at thirty tables. The rooms were decorated with bowls of spring flowers.

One of the largest afternoon entertainments of the season, and a particularly interesting and delightful event, was the bridge party and tea given at the Hartford Golf Club Monday afternoon by Mrs. Edward E. Morris and Mrs. Frederick Stimson.

BELLOWS FALLS WOMAN 99

Mrs. Sibel Huntoon Prouty, who celebrated her 99th birthday anniversary yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. K. Vos Burgh, No. 10 Edgewood street, when her sister, Miss Leonia Winnifred Broderick, was married to Allen Eugene Scholl, Rev. Dr. W. G. Fennell of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church officiating. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue gaberdine with a hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The couple were unattended.

After the ceremony a luncheon was served, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to the bridegroom’s former home at Stalnag, Pa. They will live in this city.

Mrs. Sibel Huntoon Prouty, the oldest woman in northern Windham county, observed her 99th birthday anniversary. At which date the city hall thermometer registered 27 below zero, Mrs. Sibel Huntoon Prouty observed 17 below. At the country club yesterday morning it was 35 below. At 2 o’clock yesterday morning it was 19 below. Mrs. Sibel Huntoon Prouty Guild, a chapter of the Massachusetts Women’s Club of Pittsfield, held a notable morning in January, 1914. At which date the city hall thermometer registered 19 below and gave out that other thermometers in the city to 35 below zero, and that the sound which would have been heard as far back as December 27, 1914, at which date the city hall thermometer registered 19 below and gave out that other thermometers in the city to 35 below zero, would have been heard as far back as December 27, 1914.

Thirty Below at Country Club — Below Zero Weather in Many Towns Around

Low temperature records were for the week as far back as December 27, 1914, at which date the city hall thermometer registered 19 below and gave out that other thermometers in the city to 35 below zero, which would have been heard as far back as December 27, 1914.

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Very Low Temperature

Special Dispatch to The Republican

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Temperatures were reported from surr...
Mrs. William Chaplin Bemis and Her Bridal Attendants

Mrs. Bemis was formerly Miss Dorothy Nelson Stearns, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stearns. The attendants in half-circle from left to right are Miss Katherine B. Lincoln, Miss Elinor Woods, Miss Olive Pihlom, Miss Marjorie Rice (maid of honor), Miss Elizabeth Terrey, Miss Pauline Carmichael, and Miss Harriet Dickinson.

(Photograph by Collyer.)
KNOX HOST TO 80 AETNA LIFE MEN

President Bulkeley and Other Officials Speaks

When the dinner had ended, Mr. Knox introduced as the chief speaker President Bulkeley, who spoke in an intimate manner of the history of the Aetna Life. Other speakers were Vice-President J. S. Rowe, who spoke of his connection with the company since 1902; C. F. Viele and A. R. Robertson of Mr. Knox's office, who spoke on "Service in the Office" and on "Service in the Field," respectively; R. W. Rice of Middletown and Oliver R. Beckwith, claims attorney for the Aetna Life.

The entertainment included motion pictures of the officers and employees of the home office and of the Aetna Life delegation which visited the fair at San Francisco last summer. Between the reels of the pictures the chief feature of the dinner was dancing exhibitions were given. Both dancers were loudly applauded.

The agents from out-of-town were invited to come early so that they could take in the automobile show and many of them did so. A group photograph of the diners was taken and copies will be given to each of the guests as souvenirs. Another souvenir that was given to each guest by Mr. Knox was a seal leather memorandum book. Song books were also distributed and many Aetna Life songs were heard over the public address system.

BARONESS VON ANDRE TO WED

Sister of Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew Will Be Bride of Norwegian Minister

New York, February 14.—Announcement was made Tuesday by Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew of the engagement of her sister, Baroness von Andre, widow of the late Baron Adolph von Andre, a Belgian nobleman, to Baron F. H. H. Wedel Jarlsberg, Norwegian minister of finance.

Prof. John K. Lord of Dartmouth Resigns

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 20. After a service of forty-seven years as a member of the Dartmouth College faculty, Dr. John King Lord, professor of Latin and literature, will retire June 30, it was learned today. His resignation, which was offered on account of the health of his wife, has been accepted by the trustees. Dr. and Mrs. Lord are now in the south. Dr. Lord was vice-president of Dartmouth from 1893 to 1909, and acting president 1892-93 and 1894-95.

Dartmouth men the country over will regret the passing from active teaching of Professor John K. Lord, known as Johnny Lord to generation after generation at the New Hampshire college. It can't seem like the old Dartmouth to many of the older alumni with President Tucker, "Clothespin Dick" Richardson and Johnny Lord no longer holding forth durnally in the lecture-rooms.
We again call your attention to the real risk in waiting too long.

**CADILLAC.**

**Brown, Thomas.**

**WOMEN INFLUENCE SALES OF AUTOS.**

Men Generally Accede to Wishes of Fair Sex Who Now Drive Cars.

There is one activity in life in which women already have the full suffrage—in the selection and operation of motor cars. Whether the fair sex has seized the privilege or whether it has been magnanimously granted matters little. The fact remains that in this country women are exercising that privilege to the full—and there are no good reasons why they should not. When the first products of the industry wended their uncertain way over our streets and highways it took courage for any woman to behind the wheel. It seemed a bit daring, just a trifle unconventional. Mesdames Custom and Precedent had not been begged and assured of seeing it. Moline, Ill. and its facing the center of the country's agricultural belt. Thoms- more and city folks as well as the fruitful community every forethought of the Velle is, at any time, to make each traveler's trip a trifle unconventional. Mesdames Custom and Precedent had not been begged and assured of seeing it. Moline, Ill. and its facing the center of the country's agricultural belt. Thoms- more and city folks as well as the fruitful community every forethought of the Velle is, at any time, to make each traveler's trip a trifle unconventional. Mesdames Custom and Precedent had not been begged and assured of seeing it. Moline, Ill. and its facing the center of the country's agricultural belt. Thoms- more and city folks as well as the fruitful community every forethought of the Velle is, at any time, to make each traveler's trip

**Graph:**

"We have twenty families of Jews here, almost the only ones in New England, and (perhaps there are not so many more on this Continent.) Thoms- more and city folks as well as the fruitful community every forethought of the Velle is, at any time, to make each traveler's trip a trifle unconventional. Mesdames Custom and Precedent had not been begged and assured of seeing it. Moline, Ill. and its facing the center of the country's agricultural belt. Thoms- more and city folks as well as the fruitful community every forethought of the Velle is, at any time, to make each traveler's trip"
Dinner given Thursday Evening at the Hartford Club by Robert C. Knox, of No. 39 Pearl
in a covered basket under the guise of "more food" for the first dance. Both dancers were loudly applauded.
The chief feature of the decorations was a huge floral centerpiece, thirty
feet long, spelling the word "Aetna." The letters were formed of more than
1,000 pink and white carnations and the background was of ferns and
greens. Around the centerpiece, at
one large table which ran the entire
length of the room, were seated
the eighty guests. Under the balcony at
one end of the hall was hung the ban-
nier which flies from the roof of the
Aetna Life building during the day-
time.
The entertainment included motion
pictures of the officers and employees
of the home office and of the Aetna
Life delegation which visited the fair
at San Francisco last summer. Be-
tween the reels of the pictures the
dancing exhibitions were given.
While the other guests, including
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health of his wife, has been accepted
by the trustees. Dr. and Mrs. Lord
are now in the South. Dr. Lord was
vice-president of Dartmouth from
1893 to 1899, and acting president
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Dartmouth men the country over
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old Dartmouth to many of the older
alumni with President Tucker,
"Clothespin Dick" Richardson and
Johnny Lord no longer holding forth
diurnally in the lecture-rooms.
Not long ago two elderly citizens of Hartford chanced to be conversing concerning buildings conspicuous on Main street within three years of the outbreak of the Revolution ary War.

This Jewish Rabbi was, like Dr. Stiles, a gentleman of sterling character, of sincere piety, and of much concern regarding buildings conspicuous on Main street.

The synagogue-temple at Newport, of which Dr. Stiles makes mention, was solemnly dedicated in December, 1763. In another paper Dr. Stiles gives an elaborate description of this edifice and the dedication services which he attended. These services, he says, were conducted by Dr. Isaac de Abraham Touro, who was the Rabbi of the Newport Jews from the year 1769.

private Exercises.

New Haven, February 19.—The centenary of the consecration of Trinity Episcopal church on the Green will be celebrated with special exercises and services on Monday, which is the exact date of the anniversary.

The church was consecrated by Dr. John Henry Hobart, assistant bishop of New York, on February 21, 1816.

The rectors of Trinity church follow:

the headlight glare, the Society of Automobile Engineers has for some time paid this matter considerable attention and recently made a recommendation which offers a natural and simple remedy, without necessitating any sweeping changes in the thousands of laws now owned by states having this legislation there is a large cities of the country disapproving the laws requiring lights for motor vehicles. The problem is to determine and when so determined make a practical basis for anti-glare laws. Its desirable features are that the lights comply with the law without going to court, and complying with the law is possible by simply tilting the lamps. While mo
doesn't wish to tilt the lamps, it permits the use of any kind of dimmer in such case, or course, there is doubt as to compliance with the law, but the highway commission might pass upon the dimmers, as certain officials do in New Jersey, thus obviating this difficulty.

One thing further should be noted

in regard to the Massachusetts law. It does not limit the use of dazzling
rays, as do all other dimming laws, but it also requires motor vehicles to be equipped with lamps of such power intensity that a substantial object may be seen at specified distances in front of and at the side of the car. A majority of the states requiring lights for motor vehicles are based on the theory that they are only for the purpose of being seen by others. Such laws are neces
dary features and this phase of the question, that is, requiring motor vehicles to use lights to distinguish objects on the road, should not be overlooked in endeavoring by legisla
tion to overcome the bad features of dazzling lights.

Problem In Finance

The big difference between the
Hudson super-six at $1,375 and a $5,000 car, is the near little sum of $3
625 which the buyer allows to remain in his credit in the bank. Beyond this there is really marvelously little dif
derence between the two cars.

New Eight Finds Much Favor

Among Adherents of Multiples.

After a year of general uncertainty throughout the American industrial field, because of financial and mat
tial conditions brought about by the European war, it has been gratifying to the manufacturers of motor cars to find that the increased improvement in this business predicted for the present year has readily come. Everybody in the industry things look most hope

in a covered basket under the guise of "more food" for the first dance. Both dances were round table suppers. The chief feature of the decorations was a hugh floral centerpiece, thirty feet long, spelling the word "Aetna." The lettering was formed of more than 1,000 pink and white carnations and the background was of ferns and greens. Around the centerpiece, which was the same length as the entire length of the room, were seated the eighty guests. Under the balcony at one end of the hall along the length of the room from the roof of the Aetna Life building during the day
time. The entertainment included motion pictures of the officers and employees of the home office and of the Aetna Life delegation which visited the fair at San Francisco. At a time, between the rees of the pictures the
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a matter of course.

"According to the figures given out by the public roads and engineering office in Washington, nearly $250,000,000 was spent last year in this country for highway construction and maintenance. Although this means that there are 247,498 miles of hard-surfaced roads, that figure fails to stand out impressively when one realizes that there are 205,077,000 cars on the road system of the entire country.

One feature which impresses the traveler who is used to concrete stands is the maintenance annually as they speak for new roads. Michigan as a pioneer in the concrete road movement is showing the way to permanent roads at a low rate per mile or a yearly upkeep. Good roads construction
within the next five years will mean the opening up of territory to the manufacturer and quicker and cheaper way for the farmer now living in isolated districts to bring their products to market.

COLE CO. SETS
PACE FOR SALES

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After a year of general uncertainty throughout the American industrial field, because of financial and mat
rial conditions brought about by the European war, it has been gratifying to the manufacturers of motor cars to find that the increased improvement in this business predicted for the present year has readily come. Everybody in the industry things look most hope
Not long ago two elderly citizens of Hartford chanced to be conversing concerning buildings conspicuous on Main street within their recollection but which have been removed to make way for others more substantial and capacious, and Touro Hall was mentioned as once the principal public hall in the city, and the scene of many interesting assemblies of former days. There the writer attended that enthusiastic meeting, at which Joseph R. Hawley announced his enlistment and called for volunteers in a speech that created tumultuous applause. It was remembered that a part of that building, which stood on the site now occupied by the Brown, Thomson & Co. edifice, was at one time occupied by the Jews in Hartford as their synagogue, but neither of the two gentlemen could say why "Touro" Hall or what significance that word "Touro" might have. In the exhaustive paper on the Jewish People in New Haven from 1755 to 1778, was the Rev. Ezra Stiles, a gentleman of sterling character, of sincere piety, and of much learning. The Diary of Dr. Stiles shows that these two ministers of different faiths were on terms of personal intimacy. It notes their frequent visits, conversations and discussions, and Dr. Stiles' frequent attendance upon the services of worship at the synagogue. For instance, these entries:—"went to the synagogue it being even of the Passover," and again, "went to the synagogue it being Passover."

This Dr. Isaac Touro died in Jamaica, about 1783. His sons are spoken of as signal benefactors, not only of the synagogue of which their father had been the honored and beloved Rabbi, but of the city of Newport.

The most distinguished of these sons was the Judah Touro, who went to New Orleans, became a wealthy merchant there, served in and was wounded in the battle of New Orleans, and was distinguished for his benefactions, one of which, as has been noted, was his gift to the Jews in Hartford, whence came the name of Touro Hall. He contributed ten thousand dollars toward the erection of the Sunken Hill Monument.

Longfellow's poem on "The Jewish Cemetery at Newport" is prefaced by a note of his visit there in 1852, in which he speaks of it as a "shady nook, at the corner of two frequented streets, with an iron fence and granite gateway erected at the expense of Mr. Touro, of New Orleans."

In the kindly, friendly and cordial relations which existed between that Congregationalist minister and that Jewish Rabbi, one hundred and fifty years ago, and in their mutual respect.

### CHURCH 100 YEARS OLD

Trinity Episcopal, New Haven, to Observe Centennial With Appropriate Exercises.

New Haven, February 19.—The centenary of the consecration of Trinity Episcopal church on the Green will be celebrated with special exercises and services on Monday, which is the exact date of the anniversary.

The church was consecrated by Dr. John Henry Hobart, assistant bishop of New York, on Monday, February 21, 1816.

The rector of Trinity church followed.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES
MAKE A SWAP OF IT
Mrs. Elton Becomes Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Carter
Mrs. Elton
Plainville, Feb. 19.

In the same quiet corner of New England, where Harvard and Yale are situated, there was an unexpected marriage on February 13. The couple in question were Irving B. Carter of Plainville, who was employed in the office of his father, and Veronica Stone Elton of this city and her mother, Miss Elizabeth Elton. The marriage was announced yesterday at the three o'clock in the afternoon.

Refuses to Be Interviewed.

Mrs. Elton was courteous to "The Courant" reporter when he requested an interview this afternoon but he said nothing that he had no time to say. Asked where and when the marriage of himself and the former Mrs. Elton took place he said that he did not care to say at present. He did say that he intended to make Plainville his home and that he would reside in his father's brass foundry on Monday.

MASON GARFIELD TO WED

Son of Williams College President Will Marry Miss Harriett Winchester Pero To-day

Special Dispatch to The Republican
BOSTON, Friday, February 18

Mason Garfield, son of President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college and grandson of President James A. Garfield, will marry this afternoon Miss Harriett Winchester Pew, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. William H. Pew of Salem. The ceremony will be performed in Grace Episcopal church, Salem, by the rector, Rev. I. DeWolf Perry of Rhode Island.

Edward Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lincoln of Springfield, will be the best man and the maid of honor will be Miss Margarette Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Little of Salem. The ushers will be James and Stanton Garfield, brothers of the groom, and E. I. Bernard and Angus Don, brothers-in-law of the bride. Following the ceremony there will be a wedding feast at the home of the bride's parents at 17 Flint street, Salem.

Son of Mayor of New York Will Marry Miss Harriett Winchester Pew

Mason Garfield '14 was married to Miss Harriett Winchester Pew, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. William H. Pew of Salem at the Grace Episcopal Church of that city last Saturday afternoon. The Rev. James P. Franks, rector of the church performed the ceremony with the assistance of Bishop I. DeWolf Perry of Rhode Island. Edward C. Lincoln '14 acted as best man, and James Garfield '14 and Stanton Garfield '17, together with two brothers-in-law of the bride, were the ushers. Following the ceremony, a wedding feast was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Goodnow Have a Summer Home

Miss Lois Root Goodnow, daughter of Dr. Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University, and Mrs. Goodnow and John Van Antwerp MacMurray, son of Mrs. MacMurray of Washington, were married last week Saturday, the Rev. Hugh Birkhead officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ezra K. Gillet of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Bigelow and Miss Eleanor Goodnow of New York, Miss Ruth Alden of Rochester, N. Y., Miss Ethel MacMurray of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Fredericka Kellogg and Miss Helen Chase of Waterbury. The ushers were David F. Goodnow, brother of the bride; H. Findlay French of Baltimore, J. Butler Wright of Washington, Charles W. Camp of New York, Russell T. Mount of New York and C. Frances McDonald of Los Rios Goodnow, daughter of Dr. Frank Johnson Goodnow, president of John Hopkins University, and Mrs. Goodnow, was married Saturday afternoon to John Van Antwerp MacMurray, first secretary of the American legation in Peking. Dr. and Mrs. Goodnow have a summer home at Norfolk, this state, and are known to many Hartford people.
Miss Dorothy Curtis Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan of Boston, and Monroe Douglas Robinson of New York, will be married on Saturday, February 14, at Trinity Church, Boston. Mr. Robinson, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York, and nephew of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, is a graduate of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., of the Harrow School in England and of Harvard University. The engagement was announced on New Year's eve and was of widespread interest, as Miss Jordan is prominent in Boston society and well known in New York.

Miss Dorothy Robinson was a member of the K. E. S. House at Cornell University, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She was former Miss Eda May Woolley and was married to Fred Robinson in New York last summer. The wedding of Miss Jordan was that of Miss Edith Deacon, who was formerly Miss Lillian Edith Deacon, and Mr. Woolley, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Woolley of New York, and nephew of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, is an attorney and is a member of the Harvard Bar Association. The engagement of Miss Jordan was announced on New Year's eve and was of widespread interest, as Miss Jordan is prominent in Boston society and well known in New York.

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A. L. Hills Buys Boardman Property on Asylum St.; Price About $179,000

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow Have Been Married 55 Years

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block has a floor space of 20,376 feet. The
Boardman Company occupies about
two-thirds of the floor space in the
block, with a store on the first floor. The
company will erect a building or
property which it recently bought at
Edwards and Walnut streets, and will
occupy its present quarters until this
is finished.
Mrs. Burton W. Bolles is a prominent member of the younger married set. Before her marriage she was Miss Eunice Strong. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Strong of Wethersfield.

In a property transfer in which about $350,000 was involved, A. L. Hills this afternoon turned over to Nicolò Carabillo, a builder, his six-story business block at Nos. 300-304 Asylum street; and Mr. Carabillo transferred to Mr. Hills seven pieces of property in the city, all high-class apartment houses. The Asylum street building was given as part payment for the apartments, and Mr. Hills also paid a cash consideration to Mr. Carabillo.

One apartment is at No. 581 Farrington avenue, one at No. 82 Tremont street, one at No. 84 Tremont street, three on Sherman street, at Nos. 2, 2½, and 11½, and one is at No. 122 Garden street. With all the buildings there are private garages for each apartment. All have been built within the past two years by Mr. Carabillo.

The Asylum street building, which Mr. Hills purchased from the Boardmans about a year ago, fronts forty-four feet on Asylum street and is 207 feet deep, containing two stories on the first floor, and business offices upstairs. Mr. Carabillo intends to alter the premises at once. The stores, which are now a few feet above the sidewalk level, will be lowered to the sidewalk. Also a large garage will be constructed in the rear, and other alterations will be made to suit tenants.

The transfer was made through the agency of Harris, Cone and Harris of the Pilgrim building, and is one of the largest local realty transactions this year.
Friday, March 5, 1916.

LOW MEN (AND W)

By ORSON LOWELL

Miss Eunice Barnard Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Strong of Wethersfield, and Burton Watson Boles, son of Mrs. Theodore B. Dick,

were married at the First Methodist Church of Hartford, and emlax and palms and boxwood plants decorated the large room.

Many handsome gifts were received by the young couple. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a coral pendant and to her bridesmaids gold bracelets. The groom's gift to his best man was a silver cigarette case, and to his ushers leather bill folders.

Mr. and Mrs. Boles left last evening for a month's honeymoon trip, and on their return will live at No. 445 Farmington avenue, Hartford.

Colonel William C. Skinner gave a dinner at his new apartments in the Allyn House on Friday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Miss Houghton, Dr. and Mrs. Phineas H. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trumbull of New York.

It was said that some would expect to find her on her fiftieth anniversary as some would expect to find her on her fifth.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1916.
Priest Who Lived Here for Years Goes to Middlebury Parish.

Rev. William J. Judge.

REDFIELD PROPERTY

ONCE GOV. HUBBARD'S

Former Governor Owned

Land Sold to C. J. Dillon

and Packard Co.

EXCLUSIVE

The property at the northeast corner of Park and Washington streets, which has been bought by Charles J. Dillon and the Packard Automobile Company from Colonel Henry S. Redfield, formerly belonged to Governor Richard D. Hubbard, and the house next north of that bought by Mr. Dillon was at one time his home. The Hubbard house, which is at No. 140 Washington street, has been retained by the Hubbard family, being the home of Arthur K. Brocklesby, son-in-law of Richard D. Hubbard, but the land to the north, which has now been bought by Mr. Dillon and the Packard Automobile Company, was sold years ago to the father of Colonel Redfield, the late Henry A. Redfield, president of the Phoenix Mutual National Bank, who built the house at No. 144 Washington street which is now sold to Mr. Dillon and where Colonel Redfield lived for a number of years.

Mr. Dillon will occupy his new home this week. The Packard Automobile Company will use the land south of the house for a garage and showroom. Each of the purchasers bought seventy-five feet on Washington street. The land extends back from Washington street 140 feet.

GILLETTE'S STAGE CAREER WILL END IN CITY OF BIRTH

Noted Hartford Actor Coming Here for His Final Appearance.

William Gillette is coming back to his old home town to make his final appearance on the stage. He comes to the Parsons Theater on Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, to present his two famous successes, "Sherlock Holmes" and "Secret Service." His performance on Saturday night of "Secret Service," he says, is the last he will give.

Mr. Gillette began his present tour, which it was announced, would be his farewell, in New York last autumn.

GILLETTE LEAVES FOR SCREEN WORK


William Gillette left the home of Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner, No. 57 Forest street, where he stayed during the two days which he spent in this city, yesterday morning, after closing his stage career with a performance of "Secret Service" at the Parsons Theater on Saturday evening.

He went direct to New York to close the contract for his engagement for the movies, through which medium he will perpetuate his two greatest theatrical successes, "Sherlock Holmes" and "Secret Service."

The two plays will be produced by the Essanay Company and released as multiple-reel features on the V. L. S. E. program. Although the contract has not yet been definitely closed, the "New York Morning Telegraph" says that he has already begun work for "Sherlock Holmes," which will be his first release. "Secret Service" will follow soon after. Mr. Gillette has never before consented to adapt to pictures the plays which he wrote and made famous in playing the leading roles.

Winchell Smith of Farmington and William Gillette, who made his farewell appearance at Parsons's theater, Saturday evening, were among the 300 guests at the dinner given Sunday evening at the Waldorf Astoria in New York in honor of William H. Crane, who will complete his fifty-third year as an actor in a few weeks. Daniel Frohman was toastmaster and the speakers included Mr. Crane, Henry Miller, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, George Ade and Melville E. Stone. Among those at the principal table were David Belasco, Dudley Field Malone, Joseph O'Leary, Leo Ditrichstein, Major-General Leonard Wood, William Winter, George M. Cohan, General Horace Porter, Sam H. Harris, William Courtleigh, Jefferson Winter, Charles Burnham and Victor Herbert.
William Gillette, on the other hand, has found time but his long career engagements to indulge in recreation and to run his houseboats in the summer, his party being a private one. In the spring he made his farewell appearance at the Parsons Theater with Blanche Bates and Marie Doro in a revival of "Diplomacy." His farewell appearance at the Parsons Theater next week, has literary ability by inheritance. He was born and reared in Hartford. The traditions of the family, however, were remote from those which would entitle dramatic interest. Mr. Gillette's father, who served in the United States Senate and had been a candidate for governor of Connecticut, was a man of great piety, and in his latter years especially distinguished himself by his advocacy of the doctrine that animals have souls. By marriage the family was connected with Henry Ward Beecher. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was a near neighbor. Mark Twain was another close neighbor.

But, as he told an audience at the Center Church House last year, his father was of the opinion that the theater was not immoral, providing Shakespeare was played. Accordingly, as a boy, he witnessed every performance of the works of that great bard and saw mighty little else. One day, struck by a happy thought, and the announcement that "Colleen Bawn" was to be played, he resurrected an old and timeworn engraving of Shakespeare's face from the attic, with his printing press neatly imprinted under it the legend "Shakespeare Writing 'Colleen Bawn.' " He stained the whole with coffee and dust to enhance its appearance of antiquity, and, with it as prima facie evidence, borrowed permission and money to witness the play. "I was allowed to go," he said, "as I later found out, not because my father was in the least misled, but because of my colossal gall."

Mr. Gillette was still a student at Yale when he made his first appearance on the stage at New Orleans in Oliver Dowd Byron's production of "Across the Continent." He was only a boy at the time and he had been taken on as "general utility man" without compensation. After a couple of weeks he made bold to suggest to the manager of the company that he would not be averse from having his name put on the salary role and he was promptly informed that his services would be dispensed with entirely. Determined to become an actor, and not discouraged by this unhappy experience, he tried again in Boston in the autumn of the same year—and was 1875—and at last secured the small part of Guzman in "Paint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady" at the Globe Theater. Then, through the influence of Mark Twain, he got a part in "The Gilded Age" (a dramatization of Twain's novel of that title) at the Boston Museum. He remained at that house for some time, appearing in several minor Shakespearean roles. Then he went to Louisville and Cincinnati and in the spring of 1877 he made his first appearance in New York at the New Park Theater as the prosecuting attorney in "The Gilded Age."

Meantime he had been busy with his pen, too, and in 1881 his first play, "The Professor," was produced at the Madison Square Theater, New York, and he himself appeared in the title role. In 1884 he produced "The Private Secretary" (taken from a German source and first called "Mr. Beery's Secretary") at the Comedy Theater, New York, and it scored his first real success as an actor. Two years later he presented his famous war drama, "Held by the Enemy," at the New York Academy of Arts and Letters—an honor that has been bestowed upon only one other playwright, Augustus Thomas.

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Edwin R. Gilbert, son of Charles E. Gilbert, secretary of the Aetna Life Insurance company, has recently been appointed assistant manager of the United States Carteridge company, of Lowell, Mass., which is turning out 2,000,000 cartidges a day and employs 8,000 persons.

Mr. Gilbert started his career with the old Hartford Street Railway company, and also was identified with the construction of several electric roads in the Middle West. Prior to his recent appointment he was secretary of the R. P. Phillips Engineering company, Boston, in systematizing large manufacturing plants.

William Gillette.

Much Johnson, and "The Private Secretary." Last season he was seen here at the Parsons Theater with Blanche Bates and Marie Doro in a revival of "Diplomacy."

Only a year ago Mr. Gillette was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters—an honor that has been bestowed upon only one other playwright, Augustus Thomas.

Former Hartford Man Becomes Assistant Manager of U. S. Cart-ridge Company Plant.

Ernest Kerstens, who went to California four years ago as freight agent for the Southern Pacific company, has recently returned to his old home town, New London, and has been appointed assistant manager of the United States Cart-ridge Company Plant.

WILLIAM GILLETTE.
Israel Putnam, son of Joseph Putnam and great grandson of John Putnam, who came from England in 1634, was born in Old Salem, now Danvers, Massachusetts, January 7, 1718. When he was twenty-one he married Hannah Pope and the next year moved to Pomfret, Connecticut, in that part of the town now called Brooklyn.

For the next fifteen years he worked on his farm in Pomfret, and though he prospered had many adventures, for the country was now and unsettled. One of his most famous exploits was with an old wolf which had been killing livestock every year and had been chasing a man plowing in his field. Sending word to his wife that he had gone, he unhitched his horses and mounting one of them started for Cambridge. In twenty-four hours he was there; a journey of one hundred miles.

The Connecticut Legislature made him a brigadier general and he was given command of the Connecticut troops by Jonathan Trumbull, governor of our state. General Putnam was in command at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

On July 5, 1775, General Washington arrived at Cambridge and took command of the army, bringing with him, for Israel Putnam, the first major general's commission conferred by the Continental Congress. Putnam was fought with him a major general's commission for Putnam. During this time the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Putnam had command at the Battle of Long Island, and being forced to retreat saved his division by strategy. After the fall of Fort Washington, and the retreat through New Jersey, he stationed at Philadelphia to complete some defenses, as the British had begun a campaign against it. He then went to Princeton to take command. From there he was sent to the Highlands, and fought several battles with the British in the vicinity of the Hudson River, and he established a fort at West Point which bears his name.

In 1777 and 1778 he was in Connecticut raising recruits to strengthen Washington's army, and was stationed at various points in western Connecticut.

While on a visit to his home he had a stroke of paralysis, and was unable to return to the army. He died in Brooklyn, Conn., May 19, 1790.
Miss Elizabeth Prescott Bigelow, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of 16 Marlboro street, was quietly married at three o'clock this afternoon, at Trinity Church to Dr. Frank Martin, of Baltimore, Md. The engagement of Miss Bigelow to Dr. Martin was announced on February 20, while it had been planned to have a wedding which was not to be in the least elaborate, even these plans were changed to make the occasion just as simple as a wedding may be, owing to the death on Sunday, Feb. 20, of Miss Bigelow's younger brother, David N. Bigelow.

Because of the wide acquaintance of Miss Bigelow and her parents, there is general interest in her marriage, despite the fact that only her relatives and those of Dr. Martin and a very small number of intimate friends were invited to be present, making a company of about fifty in all. They entered the church by the Clarendon street door as the main part of the church was not used.

Rev. L. L. Taylor of Canandaigua and Rev. A. L. Grieves of Buffalo, N. Y., are to live in that city, where his home is.

A few friends at the home of the bride's parents, when Mr. Lincoln's predecessor, Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Waldo, pastor emeritus of the church, came to the family, after which Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln, who has been a house guest at the Bigelow family home, Miss Malcolm wore a gown of blue taffeta, overdraped with mauve and blue tulle trimmed with blue ostrich tip. She carried a bunch of mauve-colored orchids.

A wedding party, which was performed by Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity, the bridal party and the few who had witnessed the marriage went to the home of the bride's father, after which an informal reception was held, which took place on the character of a wedding trip. They will live in this city.

Miss Helen Josephine O'Donnell of Chicago, and George Turner Bates of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Trinity Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Ernest Def. Miel, rector of the church, in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends. The best man was Henry G. Woodbury of Boston and the bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her uncle, Hubert B. Tracy of Conestee. Following the ceremony, there was an informal reception for a few friends at the home of the bride's father, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bates left for a wedding trip. They will live in this city.

Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln.

June 7, 1916.

Installation of Rev. C. A. Lincoln

Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln, formerly pastor of Trinity Church to Dr. Frank Martin of Baltimore, Md. The engagement of Miss Bigelow to Dr. Martin was announced only recently pastor of the First Congregational Church of Buffalo, N. Y. The second of the marriage was delivered by Rev. Dr. Rockaway, class of 1894, who has been a house guest at the Bigelow family home. Miss Malcolm wore a gown of blue taffeta, overdraped with mauve and blue tulle trimmed with blue ostrich tip. She carried a bunch of mauve-colored orchids.

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Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln.
Several from Lenox attended the wedding yesterday at the church of the Heavenly Rest in New York of Miss Margaret Auchmuty Mackay of New York and Lenox and Very Rev Frederick Warren Beekman, dean of the Protestant cathedral at Bethlehem, Pa. The officiating clergymen were Rt Rev Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of Bethlehem; Rt Rev William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, who pronounced the benediction, and Rev Herbert Shipman, rector of the church. The bride was unattended. The best man was John Freezer, dean of the university.

Schreayer Painting At Morgan Memorial

A large and important painting by Adolf Schreyer, presented to the Wadsworth Atheneum by Moses Fox, was accepted by the trustees at their meeting Thursday morning. It will be hung in the gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts today, being on view to the public in Hartford for the first time. It is hung in the west gallery.

The canvas, which is large and handsomely framed, is in Schreyer's customary style, in that it shows Arab

DEACON A. I. PLATO
GETS LOVING CUP

Alfred I. Plato, who has been a deacon at the Talcott Street Congregational Church for forty years received a silver loving cup at a gathering of members and friends in the church last evening. The occasion was his seventy-first birthday. Rev David W. Webster, pastor of the church, presented the cup to Dr. Plato, who has served as deacon for forty years and Rev. R. K. Hall, pastor of the E Zion Church in Portland, spoke.

To the Trustees of the Wadsworth Atheneum,

Messengers of the National Committee.

May I ask you to receive this painting by Schreyer, presented to the Wadsworth Atheneum by Moses Fox, and to accept this loving cup in connection with it.

Yours,

ALFRED I. PLATO.
Mrs. William Strong Cushing of Simsbury will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Gladys Mackay-Smith, daughter of the late Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith and Mrs. Mackay-Smith, and William Bell Watkins of New York, which will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church, West Hartford, Conn., Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Judge and Mrs. A. Heaton Robertson of New Haven have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Joy Robertson, to James Inslee Coddington of New York. Mr. Coddington was graduated from Yale University in the class of 1908 and is a son of the late Colonel Cliftord Coddington and a direct descendant of William Coddington, first governor of Rhode Island. The engagement took place this afternoon at 4 Charming New Home in Whitney Street.

P. B. Gale Buys Land on Talcott Mountain


Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Plato are among the oldest and most prominent of the colored residents of Hartford. Mr. Plato, who was born in this city seventy-three years ago, has been in the employ of the Travelers Insurance Company for thirty-four years, first as janitor and for the past twenty years as the courteous messenger so well known to the Hartford public.
Virginia Mackay-Smith, the beautiful daughter of the late Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith of Washington, has been reported engaged to Captain Boy-Ed, the naval attache of the German Embassy just dismissed by President Wilson.

Her family denies the report.

Ernest Hyde Cady, the newly appointed Police Commissioner, was confirmed by the board of aldermen last night by a unanimous vote. Announcement of Commissioner Whiting's resignation and the appointment of his successor came as a complete surprise to the members of the council, as the news had not been made public previously. President Newton C. Brainard presided, in the absence of Mayor Hagarty.
Engagement of Miss Grace Temple Olmstead, Recently Back from Europe, to Oliver Wolcott Roosevelt

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Temple Olmstead, daughter of Mrs. Chauncey Olmstead of West Brookfield, to Oliver Wolcott Roosevelt, eldest son of the late Dr. J. West Roosevelt. Miss Olmstead has been studying painting in England and Paris for the past four years and during the latter part of her stay abroad she has been working for the Americans' Community at Neuilly. She has just returned to America. Mr. Roosevelt is one of the representatives of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company in Paris and came over here on business. He is a graduate of Harvard, 1912, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding and the D.K. He is also a member of the Harvard Club of New York and the Seaward Yacht Club.

One of the early summer weddings took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Has Cowan of West Brookfield, on Buckingham Street, when their daughter, Miss Margaret Webb Blake, became the bride of Lester C. McColl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Needham of North street.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Edmund L. Rainier, rector of St. Peter's church, who read the double ring Episcopal service.

Hydrangeas were used extensively in attractive decorations of Bride's Home on Buckingham Street, Where Ceremony Was Performed Last Evening.

The bride, Mrs. Jumelton, Ill., as head of the maids, six of all as aisle girls, Miss Dorothy Blake, Leonard Altmann, and Mr. Has six came from the strings of hanger," said George B. white roped form, with the were followed C. McChw after whom or and, ias, by her fat living room best man, Mr. Alexan. The bride white satin with trimm upon the duch on to train, falls of satin, a cap sleeve musquash doll veil of t with orange cap effect ent lace, center of a gift of the bouquet was made of Immediate a reception Cowan took place Cowan and Cowan a black lace with trim Cowan app with the receiving there monic arch dispensed cleared. D. Mrs. McCowen trip, and at High an be at home the second was set according gifts, silver, puct..ural gifts of Mrs. There was a mahogany chime clock from the Springfield safe deposit and trust company, where Mr. McCowan is

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Chauncey L. Olmstead, Main street, Monday afternoon at three o'clock, when her daughter, Grace Helen Temple, was married to Oliver Wolcott Roosevelt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick H. Drake, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Worcester.

The bride's gown was of white satin with long train, looped up over a short petticoat of silver brocade. A beautiful old lace veil was worn which had been in the family for several generations.

For four years the bride has been a student at painting in England and France, and only recently returned to America. The groom is one of the representatives of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company in Paris and came over here on business. He is a graduate of Harvard, 1912. Only members of the two families were present at the wedding and included: Mrs. Chauncey L. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Olmstead, of New York, John G. Temple, Lester C. McColl, James West Roosevelt, son of Mrs. Chauncey L. Olmstead, of Paris, France, who with his nurse, Miss Marion Hussey of England, has been spending a month abroad with Mrs. Roosevelt's mother, Mrs. Walter Boston's Chauncey L. Olmstead, left on Wednesday to join her there for Oyster Bay, L. I., where he will visit Mrs. James West Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Temple of America; John G. Temple of America; and the Hasty Pudding and the O.K. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Olmstead in West Brookfield, with only the members of the families present. Mr. Roosevelt is a brother of Mrs. Langdon Warner of Boston and of Nicholas Roosevelt of the American embassy in Paris. He is also a cousin of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

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Everybody remembers “Lefty” (Maurice B.) Flynn, the great Yale half-back who set the line on fire wherever he touched. He is seen here with his wife and daughter, the apples of his eye. “Lefty” is scoring new goals these days as a member of the motion picture stock company at the Goldwyn studios, near Los Angeles. He has a prominent part in Rex Beach’s “Going Some” and nobody would be surprised if he kicked a High One right between the posts of Movie fame in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Evans, 70 and 73, just married, entertain in their new home in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Evans, 70 and 73, gave a wedding reception last evening at their new home in this city, 67 Clarendon street. They were married last week in Brattleboro, Vt., and the wedding attracted great interest because of their ages. For the reception last evening the house was decorated with pinks. About 80 friends attended, and brought Mr. and Mrs. Evans many attractive presents. After an informal reception there was music by the Junior symphony orchestra, and several vocal solos. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hinsdale this afternoon from 4 to 6 o’clock at Phelp’s Tavern. Tea was served and music furnished by Mrs. McNeal. Mr. Hinsdale was born in Harwinton, May 6, 1836, son of Walton Hinsdale. He is a Civil War veteran. He was mustered in as corporal in the Second Connecticut Artillery, Company A. He was promoted to sergeant February 13, 1864. June 27, 1864, he was promoted to quartermaster sergeant and discharged with honors July 7, 1865. Mrs. Hinsdale was born in Bethlehem October 16, 1831, daughter of Dr. Algernon L. Lewis. After the war Mr. Hinsdale returned to Litchfield where he is engaged in the grocery business. He is one of Litchfield’s most prominent citizens. The couple received many beautiful gifts.
Mr. Brabazon received the first contribution of this sort, which includes the original manuscript of a sermon which was preached in the First Church (Congregational) on April 11, 1760. The text of the sermon was "When Thou Passeth Through the Waters," Isaiah 23:1. The name of the minister who delivered the sermon does not appear upon the manuscript, but it is believed that it was delivered by Rev. William Russell, who was pastor of the church at that time. It is well preserved and while ancient type is used it can be easily read.

Mr. Brabazon also sent as a nucleus to archives of the historical society an astro-nomical diary or "almanack" which was compiled by Samuel Ellsworth, Phil. The abbreviation at the end of the name apparently meaning philosopher. This was published on August 22, 1771, for the year 1772. Philosopher Ellsworth was a resident of East Windsor and the printer of his diary was Ebenezer Watson, whose place of business was near the "Great Bridge" at Hartford.

This is also a well preserved paper. The donor in the letter sent with the contribution writes that he is surprised that such a society has not been formed in Windsor before. Additional contributions of historical interest to Windsor will be gladly received and carefully preserved. The charter membership roll will close on September 26. An invitation is extended to all interested to attend.
MAYOR FEIKER MARRIES

BRIDE M


Special Dispatch

NEW YORK, March 24, 1916—William H. Felker, the present mayor of Northampton, Mass., is married today at New York to Miss Dorothy J. Smith, a New York socialite.

Felker, who is a Republican, was married in a private ceremony at the Republican Club.

Felker, who is in New York on business, said that he would return to Northampton Saturday.

Felker is the son of the late William Felker, who was a prominent businessman in Northampton.

Felker has been mayor of Northampton for the past six years.
PRINCESS MARIE AUGUSTINE
Daughter of Prince Edward
Whose Engagement to
Son of the German
Been Announced

Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 11

The "Berlin Reichsanzeiger" announces the engagement of Prince Joachim, youngest son of Emperor William, and Princess Marie Augustine, daughter of Prince Edward of Anhalt. The princess was 17 years old last June. Prince Joachim is 25 years old.
Ex-Kaiser's Daughter-in-Law Fights to Retain Her Child

Princess Joachim and her son. Prince Eitel Frederich wishes to raise him, but, although he is backed by the Hohenzollern family, the Princess stands a good show to win. Prince Joachim committed suicide a year ago last summer.
T. Honeyman Weds

Pretty Souabette

F. T. Honeyman Weds
Pretty Souabette

He is a person of much more consequence in Germany than von der Golts. Officials in Washington have received word from him to the effect that he would like to save his neck through the same sort of good luck that has apparently fallen to the other German spy. It is not doubted that he could give information of value. Washington will, it is said, consider his application. What England will do is another question. It is believed that the British government will not be willing to relax its grip on von Rintelen, even to please United States.

But whatever fate befalls von der Golts or von Rintelen, it will be no worse than their occupation invited. More interesting is the consideration of the question of whether their conduct was inspired by patriotism or pecuniary reward. Nathan Hale regretted that he could do no more. These two modern spies are willing to sacrifice the cause for which they worked and the men with whom they worked if they can thereby save their own skins. The spectacle can hardly be inspiring to either friend or foe.

Hand-Picked Performers.

We catch "Collier's Weekly," usually alert, nodding. "No one has ever accused us," says the editor, "of being against baseball, but we don't care a rap if we can do a bunch of good on the part of our country."..."
The marriage of Miss Ethel I. Bragg, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Bragg of Allen place, and Denn M. Burgess of this city, took place at noon Wednesday at the future home of the couple, at No. 1,044 Park street, the father of the bride officiating, using the double ring service, assisted by the Rev. H. Sergeant Scarborough, pastor of the South Park Methodist church.

The house was decorated with palms and roses. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irving B. Bragg, as matron of honor, and Charles J. Burgess, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. Miss Lucille Burgess, niece of the bridegroom, acted as ring bearer. The Mendelssohn wedding march from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was played by Mrs. Charles J. Burgess.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with pearls and cut with a train, and a long tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in turquoise blue chiffon taffeta and lace and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of blue chiffon taffeta and Georgette crepe and the ring bearer was dressed in a white linen frock. Many handsome gifts were received by the bride and bridegroom.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess left afterward for a short trip through New York state. They will be at home at No. 1,044 Park street after May 1.

The bride was formerly a stenographer at the Mechanics Savings Bank.

REVEREND E. C. ACHESON'S SUCCESSOR NAMED

Middletown Church Calls Dr. F. F. German of Mamaroneck, N. Y. RECTOR CALLED.

At a meeting of the members of the parish of the Church of the Holy Trinity, at the parish house last night, at which Senior Warden J. Peters Pelton presided, it was voted to call the Rev. Dr. Frank F. German, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., to become rector of the church to succeed the Rev. E. Campion Acheson, now suffragan bishop of the diocese of Connecticut. Richard L. de Zenge, as chairman of the committee, recommended the name of Dr. German. Dr. German is a graduate of graduated from Yale university school and has been in the pastorate of holy Trinity, New York City. He was born in Middletown, March 29, 1847, and began, March 17, 1866, as a clerk with the Hartford Fire when there were only three officers and three clerks. He was special agent for several years in the '70s and then had charge of the loss department in the home office for over twenty years, with the title of general agent. He was appointed assistant secretary, January 15, 1908, and secretary June 6, 1910.

Many telegrams of congratulation were received yesterday by Frederic Samson, secretary of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, on the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary of service with the company, and he received many personal congratulations from official quarters.
Old Landmark May Be Wiped Out Soon—$89,000

THACHER HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN

Main Street Structure

Date

More are about to be torn down than is usual. The old Thacher house, on the corner of South Prospect and Main streets, was sold by Mr. Ragan to the Woolley brothers, who have torn it down in order to build the livery stable.

The Thachers lived in Portland for over a century. Mr. Ragan, who purchased the property from the Thachers, has torn down the old Thacher house in order to build the livery stable.

Peter Thacher came from Lebanon in 1735 and built the old Thacher house on the corner of South Prospect and Main streets. The house was later sold to Mr. Ragan, who has torn it down in order to build the livery stable.

The old Thacher house was known as South Prospect street, and it was the home of Major John H. Thacher. The house was built in 1735 and was the home of the Thacher family for over a century.

OLIVER H. RAFTERY

TRINITY CHURCH, PORTLAND.
The approaching celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the town, July 4, makes timely a review of some of the long-term and successful business careers of some of its men who have been longest identified with its business and civic interests and figured in no small way in its growth, progress and uplift. But before making this personal reference, it may be well to explain that some of the men are not in very old business.

Business Men Long in Harness.

APRIL 15, 1916

FERDINAND GILDERSEEVE. CHARLES E. BLODGETT.

JOHN BRANSDFIELD. CHARLES H. BELL.

Secured with Northam; children, Sarah, wife of Professor Robert Herndon Fife, Jr.; Richard, with the First National bank, of Portland; and Emily, wife of Robert Bacon English, of Hartford.

Of Which He's a Member.

Mr. Gildersleeve is president of the First National bank and the Freeport Savings bank; director and secretary of the Portland Water company, trustee and member of the finance committee of the Connecticut Hospital for Insane at Middletown; vestryman, since 1865, of Trinity church, and now junior warden, incorporator of the Middlesex hospital and a member of the following societies: Middlesex County Historical society, Society of the American Revolution, state and national; National Civic federation, Academy of Political Science, American Academy of Social Science, Philadephia Geographic association of the Connecticut Agricultural society, Linnaean association of Connecticut; his clubs are: New York bar association of Meriden and New York.

H. Bell, int of long service in line of business as grocer. The shed by Edwin having purchase by Wilcox, father of w., of Main street held the firm of E. Bell and his sons, Charles and Bell, into part. The present H. Bell, purchased by his father and, and he has continued himself, from that exception of two when his brother, associated with him, seen Mr. Bell is a Sunday, March 26. Warren Gammons of who were married fifty Tuesday, celebrated adding at their home to and Mrs. Gammons n Glastonbury, March a Rev. William Cheeses of the Congregational.

After a residence of ears in Glastonbury Talcottville where he was employed by the Talcott company for upwards of a dyer in their mills. 7 years ago Mr. Gammons sent home on Deming and the employ of the Company at Buckland. The fact that Mrs. Gammons indisposed for the past celebration of the wed- dery was confined to the Gammons's family and neighbors along with the wake Fest. O. A. R. of Gammons has been an ac- for the past forty years, in his return from sea. War in which he fought with Connecticut Regi- its entirety, enlisting 15 years old. night was Mr. Gammons's daughter, Elizabeth, who teaches school in Springfield, the sons, George, who is employed as bese finisher at the Hilliard mills, and William Gammons, a machinist, employed in Hartford, and the two daughters, Emma and Mar-
Litchfield Gets

Rev. W. J. Brewster.

(Special to The Courant.)

Litchfield, May 18.

Rev. William J. Brewster, rector of the Episcopal Church at Warehouse Point, has accepted the call extended to him to the rectorship of St. Michael's Church, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Dr. Storrs for thirty years, in Northfield, Conn., and one of the most prominent men at Harvard to-day, has been elected editor-in-chief and note editor of the Harvard Law Review, the most prominent of all Harvard publications. In fact, the honor of being editor-in-chief is considered one of the highest which can be secured in the collegiate life of this country. Leading lawyers and justices of the supreme bench have been and are contributors to this review.

Dr. Dunbar is a second year student at Harvard law school, and this honor may be said to be the culmination of those which he has received in his scholastic life. He was graduated from central high school in 1898, and in the same year he finished his academic course at Harvard in 1913, ranking among the highest in scholarship and receiving his degree magna cum laude. He was also editor and chairman of the Harvard Crimson, and editor of the Advocate.

His scholarships while an undergraduate amounted to $825. He won the Price-Greenleaf scholarship, the research scholar, the Rice, Gambrill scholarship, the Ricardo scholarship and the Price-Greenleaf prize. One of his most important achievements was the winning of the prize offered by the Hart Schaffner Marx company of $1000 for the best essay on economics in political science and economics, and his essay on "A comparison of the national industries in the United States," which he wrote in 1916, won the prize which is open to college professors as well as graduates. On leaving Harvard he won the Sheldon fellowship and the Shaw fellowship, which enabled him to travel and study abroad. He spent most of his time abroad and is now returning to this country where he entered Harvard law school in 1917.
After thirty-three years of work as a church organist and choir director, Daniel F. Wentworth, who is well known both as artist and organist, will retire from the field of church music in order to give his entire attention and energies to his art work.

Mr. Wentworth's first place as organist was in the First Methodist Church of Meriden. He continued at this post four years, leaving there for a period of study in Europe. Shortly after his return from Germany he was tendered the place of organist and musical director at the South Baptist Church in this city. He remained there many years at this post, succeeding the late Henry F. Wentworth's eight years in that position, and it is set that this is a fine new work in the Wentworth home, one of the city, some of him through years, will have the coming Secretary of the state.

The city was a board of oke college the trustees weekly. He late Dr. until June, on will be that time or the full

If Henry W. Kilfoil of No. 15 Vineyard terrace passes the physical examinations at the naval academy at Annapolis on June 5 he will be a sure enough United States navy midshipman. He has been officially notified that he has passed the required entrance exams and the physical test is all that remains. He is husky lad and expects to get by Stimson without trouble.

Henry is 19 years old. He was born in Hartford in 1897, the son of Alfred H. Kilfoil. He attended St. Peter's Mission School and graduated in 1912 at the 19th Manhead of his class. He was in his sickwell fourth year at St. Thomas Seminary, when he left to attend the Leonard School in New York, in preparation college, for the Annapolis examinations. He was named as principal for appointment by the late Dr. Arthur B. Williams, who $37, is now school in to take the

CANDIDATE

First Named Decker.

March 30.

Aid exam on March 27. a key has ap stake for the 19 years old. He was born in Hartford in 1897, the son of Alfred H. Kilfoil. He attended St. Peter's Mission School and graduated in 1912 at the 19th Manhead of his class. He was in his sickwell fourth year at St. Thomas Seminary, when he left to attend the Leonard School in New York, in preparation college, for the Annapolis examinations. He was named as principal for appointment by the late Dr. Arthur B. Williams, who $37, is now school in to take the.

HENRY W. KILFOIL.

SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS.

FRANCIS PARSONS.
Large Oriental Rugs
For Living Rooms

We have an assortment of exclusive Persian Rugs suitable for large living rooms and dining rooms. They are all of first class weave and will last a person an ordinary life time.

- Khorassan Rug of large size, 17.11 ft. by 11.11 ft. $625
- Bidjar Persian Rug, Special value, heavy and thick, all wool, 14.11 ft. by 11.10 $710
- Persian Herez Rug, 20.09 ft. by 11.11 $450
- Mahal Persian Rug, 19.07 by 13.05 ft. $350

Call at our store and see these beautiful Rugs.

Samuel Donchian Rug Co.
205 Pearl Street
The list of principals and teachers contains many notable names. First among the principals were Rev. Dr. John Bowden (1796-1802), later professor at Amherst College, Rev. Dr. William Smith from Scotland (1802-06), author of the Institution for the Education of the Poor, and Rev. Dr. Tilton Bronson (1806-1826), editor of the “Churchman’s Magazine.” Two only of the principals have been Cheshire School boys; Rev. Seth H. Paddock (1814-15) of Middletown, and Rev. James Stoddard (1829-86) of New London. The first instructor on the roll was Horatio Seymour of Litchfield (Yale 1787) who afterwards United States senator from Maine, uncle of Governor and Justice. He is related by marriage to Mr. Robertson. The family of Robertson was prominent in the Cheshire neighborhood, seven sons coupled with a long list of sturdy children, and Mr. Robertson’s own wife was one of a large family.

Mr. Robertson as his reason of long services all of life, of one son, it was in 1817 that Mr. Robertson had accident, and one year later he was twenty-five years ago. As worker home-said yesterday that to live long, one should cast worry to one side. This, seven so ns coupled with a long list of sturdy children, is given by Mr. Robertson as his reason of long services all of life. For fifty years, the church to which he was welcomed by the Rev. F. F. Emerson, the first pastor, and the church that licensed him to go forth into the ministry, has received a warm welcome. Dr. Tuller is actively associated with Baptist interests in Boston and eastern Massachusetts. He is secretary of the board of trustees of Newton seminary. He has a sister in the city, Mrs. LOREN H. ROBERTSON.

Mr. Robertson went to work the morning that the famous Charter Oak was blown down, and he secured several pieces of the historic tree.
Mrs. Abby Loveland Tuller of Everett is observing today the ninety-seventh anniversary of her birth.

Mrs. Abby Loveland (James) Tuller, widow of George W. Tuller, one of the oldest residents of Everett, is today quietly observing the ninety-seventh anniversary of her birth, and at her home, the residence of her son, Rev. Edward P. Tuller, D.D., at 129 Linden street, Everett, she will receive friends this afternoon and this evening will greet members of the Glendale Baptist Church, Everett, of which her son has been pastor for three years. There will be an entertainment and refreshments. The church people are to present Mrs. Tuller with a gift. Mrs. Tuller is remarkably well, for one so far advanced in years, and she retains all her faculties to a remarkable degree. She reads, writes and sews with ease and readily gets about the house.

Mrs. Tuller was born in Hartford, Conn., on March 14, 1824, the daughter of William and Clara (Loveland) James. Her husband died nearly a dozen years ago. She lived in Arlington for several years with her son prior to moving to Everett the past year. Mrs. Tuller is a member of the Asylum Baptist Church in Hartford. Besides her son she has a daughter, Mrs. K. X. (Clara) Erving, of Hartford, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
ERNEST E. EYSENBACK, manager of the Binghamton Gas company in Binghamton, N. Y. Three years later he was appointed manager of the Consolidated Gas company of New Jersey, a gas and electric property, and had charge of several gas plants in that state. Four years ago Mr. Eysenbach was appointed manager of the San Antonio Gas, Electric and Traction company of San Antonio, Tex. All of the above properties are owned by the American Light and Power company.

On account of the ill health of Mrs. Eysenbach, due to the Texas climate, Mr. Eysenbach resigned his position in San Antonio a year ago. Mr. Eysenbach has lived in many cities, but said this morning that Hartford looked better to him than Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tuttle are surprised.

March 17. Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Wedding Observed.

Between fifty and sixty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Joelah G. Tuttle of No. 145 Adams street, loaded with bundles of food, made a skirmish around the outside doors of the Tuttle home last evening, and broke into the house with the old time "surprise party" spirit. After whist and dancing, the refreshments were served and consumed. James H. Moody, jr., made the presentation speech when a silver set was given to Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle. Mrs. Tuttle acknowledged the gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle were married March 31, 1891, at Christ Church, this city, by Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, then rector. Their daughter, Miss Ruth L. Tuttle, was present last evening. A telegram was received from a sister of Mr. Tuttle, living in Manchester, N. H., who could not be presen...
The accident occurred at Meridian, twenty miles from that city, in which he received in evidence when Mrs. Hudson asked $80,000 alimony, claiming her husband is worth $100,000.

The action was brought on the following account of the advances in the region of the Somme:

"The post assigned to us in this offensive made us realize that our credit stood well in higher spheres, for only reliable tested gunners could be trusted in such a position. The brigade pulled into action under a murderous fire, to take a forward position in some hastily dug gun pits. Then through one long and weary month they lived by the side of the trenches in that valley of death, firing day and night as many shells as the overheated steel tubes could stand, being subjected to a constant bombardment by the Boche. The 'Valley of Death' indeed! Through the last month there have been ghastly hand-to-hand fights on these slopes, which were

Mrs. Hudson

DIVORCE DEGREE

A divorce decree has been granted by the superior court in New Haven in the suit brought by Mrs. Sarah Isabelle Quentin Hudson of Branford, against William M. Hudson of New York and Hartford. Mrs. Hudson asked for $50,000 alimony but was only allowed $8,500, her husband asserting that he had lost a large amount of his money on Wall street.

Mrs. Hudson

G. S. WOOD LOSES LEG IN TRAIN ACCIDENT

Former Hartford Boy Directs "First Aid" on Himself.

Word was received in this city last night of an accident to a former Hartford boy, George G. Sill Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert K. Wood, and grandson of the late George G. Sill. The accident occurred at Meridian, Miss., a fortnight ago, and by it young Wood lost his left leg above the knee.

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ALBERT CRU SENDS THANKS TO COLLEGE

M. ALBERT CRU IS WELCOME ACCORDED TO M. ALBERT CRU TO BE HOME THREE WEEKS

Family and Friends Greet Instructor, Returning from Trenches at Ypres

M. Albert Cru returned to Williams-town yesterday afternoon. As the 3:58 train came into the station, M. Cru was standing on the step of one of the cars.
Don't you wish 'twould snow?

Don't you wish 'twould blow an' blow,
An' put right in an' snow, an' snow,
Jest like as it used to do.
Way back there when you's a boy?
When it blowed an' blowed an' blowed,
For three four days to time, an' snowed
Right along? Wan't that a joy?
When it snowed an' snowed all night?
Couldn't see your neighbor's light;
In the mornin'—goodness me!
Barn nor shed wan't here nor there,
Fences an' the old stonewall
Zigzagged off nowhere at all,
An' the drifts piled everywhere.
Road was lost, an' way plumb full,
So's they didn't have no school;
Windows white an' all snowed up,
Till you couldn't see, you know,
Everything was all a-blur,
Snow so deep you couldn't stir,
Thout you's tangled up in snow.
An' you couldn't shut the door,
Nor open it an inch, afore
Sh-sh-whiff! 'twould whiffle down your neck.
An' away your hat would whow:
When you tried to dig a track
'Fore you's through 'twould all blow back;
Wish 'twould snow, an' blow, don't you?
Put right in an' blow an' snow,
Like it used to long ago.
So's you'd stick 'round home all day,
An' play checkers, an' stroke the cat,
An' not be worryin' a mite,
But jest run loose, an' feel jest right;
Don't you wish 'twould snow like that?

HERBERT RANDALL

Bad Storms of March 1916.

Heavy Snow
Thunder & Lightning
Cold & Heat
Heavy fall April 8, 1916
NEW YORK 50 YEARS AGO

Its Churches Were Features of the Sky Line, and So Were Picturesque — Individuals

Among Its Citizens

New York city in March, 1866, is described by "C. E. G." as he saw it as a young man. In the following article, written for The Sunday Republican:

Travelers from the East by the Sound steamers got a sky-line view of the city that cannot be obtained now. The spires of the churches towered above the business buildings, many of which were not more than three stories high. A tall tower near Beekman street, used in connection with a shot tower, was prominent.

The waterfront was entirely different from the present time. The piers were numerous, and the adjacent side streets. Greenwich village in some parts looks as it did 50 years ago, but the Protestant population has since departed and the churches they worshiped in have mostly been abandoned. There were some private residences on Broadway near Fourteenth street and a few on Bond, Great Jones and Bleeker streets. Deerry boats and tugs, some of the latter towing large floats loaded with railroad cars.

There are very few parts of the city that resemble now their appearance in 1866. One is Fifth avenue for about four blocks north from Washington square and the adjacent side streets. Greenwich village in some parts looks as it did 50 years ago, but the Protestant population has since departed and the churches they worshiped in have mostly been abandoned. There were some private residences on Broadway near Fourteenth street and a few on Bond, Great Jones and Bleeker streets. Deerry boats and tugs, some of the latter towing large floats loaded with railroad cars.

The large retail dry goods stores were all south of Fourteenth street. Arnold, Constable company on Canal street, just west of Broadway, Lord & Taylor at Broadway and Grand street. A. T. Stewart had only recently moved to Broadway and Tenth street, where a new store which occupied an entire block was the talk of the town. He was one of the men most widely known for his wealth and business ability although few people knew him by sight. William B. Astor, son of the original John Jacob, was another. The Astor house at Bowling Green. The Howard house was on the corner of Mulberry and Great Jones street. A. T. Stewart's business office was on Prince street, near Broadway. Moses Taylor and Marshall O. Roberts were also frequently mentioned in the same category. The shipping merchants were also well known, such as the firms of Brown & Brown, Dunham & Goody, Grinnell, Minturn & Co., and Howard & Aspinwall on South street.

Most of the hotels were on Broadway, beginning with the Stevens house at Bowling Green. The Howard house was on the corner of Mulberry and Great Jones street. A. T. Stewart's business office was on Prince street, near Broadway. Moses Taylor and Marshall O. Roberts were also frequently mentioned in the same category. The shipping merchants were also well known, such as the firms of Brown & Brown, Dunham & Goody, Grinnell, Minturn & Co., and Howard & Aspinwall on South street.

The financial district was small, being mostly on Wall street. That street between William and Broadway had been entirely rebuilt. The street between the stock exchange was occupied by merchants' offices. The general public was very slightly interested in the stock market. The present facilities for people of moderate means did not then exist. The press made frequent mention of the operations on a large scale of Commodores Vanderbilt and his old rival, Daniel Drew. Jay Gould and James Fisk, Jr., were just beginning to attract public attention. The office of the Erie railroad had not been moved to the Grand opera house on Eighth avenue, from which building they and their cohorts were finally ejected by Gen Sickles, who was called home from Spain to superintend the job.

Two noticeable features in the downtown business district between now and then are the large retail stores on Broadway, south of Fulton street, and the numbers of young women now employed in the secretaries' offices. There were practically no retail stores and women were only occasionally seen in that part of the town except as they came from ferries. The post-office was in an old Dutch church building on Nassau street near the site of the Mutual Life building.

The leading morning papers were the Herald, Times and Tribune. The Herald was in a quarrel with the other two, and the result had lost their advertising. The Times had the largest circulation among the merchants and well-to-do classes. The Tribune was a woman, but its circulation was large. Many of the churches were on Fourteenth street. There was a Reformed church on Beekman street, and another on Fulton street. In the summer, noon prayer-meetings were still being held continued from the time of the great revival in 1857 to 1858.

Trinity church was, of course, influential. Although one heard little about the personnel of the clergy, St Thomas's was on Broadway, corner of Houston street. One heard much about the church of Grace church than of the pastor. He was one Brown, who had the reputation of being a social arbiter, a sort of earlier Ward McAllister, and was said to be frequently consulted by newly rich people to name the proper guests for their social functions. He was one of the few sextons whose memory is perpetuated by a tablet in the church where he served. Among pulpit orators Rev E. H. Chapin of the Fifth-Avenue Universalist church stood high, although Henry Ward Beecher's church in Brooklyn was the mecca of most church-going visitors. A pleasant Sunday was accomplished by hearing him in the morning and visiting Greenwood cemetery in the afternoon.

The theaters were all South of Fourteenth street. Wallack's, the farthest north on Broadway and Thirteenth street. Niblo's Garden was a part of the Metropolitan hotel and the latter was closely situated in the Southern hotel. Mrs John Wood was managing the Olympic at 622 Broadway. Barnum's museum has been burned at Broadway and Ann street in 1865 and had relocated near Prince street. Butler's music hall, on Broadway, corner of Thirteenth street, had a large southern patronage. The Fifth Avenue and Hoffman were also well patronized, but were considered quite up town. On Fifth avenue the Brevoort was a favorite hotel with visiting foreigners.
ANOTHER OLD HOME BEING TORN DOWN

One of the oldest landmarks on Washington street, the home of the late Horace Tarbell, is to be removed and a modern structure erected there. Mr. Tarbell lived a bachelor's life for many years in the old house. When stripped of clapboards and boards, the big timbers indicated the manner in which they built houses 150 years ago. The timbers are substantial and staunch.

OCTOBER 13, 1916.

RIVER AT 20 FEET, 5 INCHES; RAIN IS PREDICTED FOR TODAY

The Connecticut River freshet reached a height of twenty feet and five inches opposite the dock of the Hartford & New York Transportation Company late yesterday afternoon after a gradual rise since Saturday. The freshet continued to rise higher last night and rain is predicted for today. Local Weather Forecaster W. W. Neifert believes a warm rain today, if it lasted very long, would cause the freshet to increase several feet in height within two days. The overflow of the Connecticut River reached up to the State street end of Commerce street yesterday afternoon and teams entering Commerce street to reach the unloading dock of the transportation company's wharf were forced to go through a half foot of water for part of the way.

If the predicted rain for today materializes, it is probable that considerable snow will on the ground at places to the north, will be melted and run into the river. The first cold will event in adding largely to the already flooded tributaries of the river, including those of Long, Mill, and Watertown rivers.

Flood of 1854.

It does not seem probable that the flood this spring will endanger the record for spring freshets on the Connecticut River, for the freshet of 1854, rose to the height of twenty-nine feet and ten inches, and the entire eastern part of the city was flooded from Front street to the river bank.

The flood of 1854, caused principally by continued rains for several days which started when the river was unusually high and which ended in most houses near the banks of the river being partly or completely submerged so that it was necessary for Mayor Henry C. Deming to open City Hall and allow the refugees to seek shelter there until the water receded. People living on the East Side were taken out of their houses by the river and many business establishments in the vicinity of Front street suffered heavy financial losses in addition to being forced to suspend business. The water flooded the Park River, and Ford, Kim and Arch streets, and flooded 100 homes. The "Davenport" at the time says that Colonel Samuel Colt had a large number of men working for him whose homes in the meadows were completely submerged in the water to a depth of five feet, and other residences in East Hartford were over flowed.

Conditions have not become as severe as on some occasions in former years when the entire "Meadow Section" was flooded with water. Many places along the west bank of the river have been affected by the overflow from the river banks and it has become necessary for some residents in East Hartford to use boats to get to the Connecticut boulevard from their houses.
ORVILLE N. BEEBE
HAS HARTFORD WIFE
MARRIED IN SOUTH
Ric

Orville N. Beebe claims he got a Decree in Tennessee on March 14.

Orville N. Beebe secured a divorce from Alice Mather Beebe, of Hartford, Conn., in this city, March 14. The bill of complaint alleged that were married in Essex, Conn., May 26, 1897, and that the wife deserted her husband, going to Hartford and later to Nashville, Tenn., where she was married to Frederick Beebe of Essex, Conn., and another woman, were introduced. The complaint further alleged that Mrs. Orville N. Beebe had not lived with her husband for more than two years.

BEEBE'S DIVORCE.

Secured in Tennessee March 14 on
Ground That Connecticut Wife De-
serted Him.

Special to The Times.
Knoxville, Tenn., May 3.
Orville N. Beebe secured a divorce from Alice Mather Beebe, of Hartford, Conn., in this city, March 14. The bill of complaint alleged that were married in Essex, Conn., May 26, 1897, and that the wife deserted her husband, going to Hartford and later to Nashville, Tenn., where she was married to Frederick Beebe of Essex, Conn., and another woman, were introduced. The complaint further alleged that Mrs. Orville N. Beebe had not lived with her husband for more than two years.

Beebe, a native of Essex and well-known in Hartford, married Mrs. Sadie Lester Savage, of Richmond, Va., widow in that city, April 1, and the news of it created quite a stir among his Connecticut acquaintances, as it was not known here that he had secured a divorce in the south. His attempt to get a decree in the superior court for Hartford and later to Nashville, where he worked, failed. When information of his second marriage came north, Judge Thomas R. Hall, of Newington, Conn., issued a divorce in the south. Mrs. Alice Mather Beebe, living on Windsor avenue, this city, did not know she had been divorced.
To morrow is the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Canfield of No. 16 Roosevelt street, and in the afternoon and evening a reception will be held which will be attended by their friends and by Mr. Canfield's old associates in the Colt factory. Mr. Canfield was for forty years a polisher at Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company. He started in 1862 and worked during the war days and through the fire which destroyed the plant. After that he lived on his farm in Newington. The reception tomorrow will begin from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock. A dinner for the family will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. Canfield was born in Deep River on May 27, 1842, the son of De Forest and Hannah (Childs) Canfield. He was one of eleven children, of whom two brothers, Frank Canfield of Rocky Hill and Fred Canfield of Dorchester, Mass., and two sisters, Miss Ella Canfield and Mrs. Adelaide Beach of Derby are dead. His living brothers and sisters are Mrs. L. Q. Potter of No. 35 Laurel Street, Mrs. T. A. Harris of Montreal, Canada, Charles D. Canfield of Rocky Hill, Mrs. E. S. Thatcher of Housatonic, Mass., Mrs. E. C. Brown and Mrs. Charles Van Deusen of Seymour. His wife was Mary A. Heath, a daughter of Joshua S. and Emily (Hart) Heath, and was born in West Avon April 27, 1844. She was one of three sisters. One, Mrs. Eliza Kee-

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

MR. AND MRS. PRESTON CANFIELD.

china, silver, pictures and linen. A dinner for the immediate relations of the couple was served at 5:30 o'clock, at which eighteen were present.

ARTHUR T. BOGUE.

money order transactions, involving about $13,622. Reports for a recent week show 5,000 transactions, involving approximately $90,000. Twenty-five years ago all business was transacted through the central office, there being no sub-stations. At the present time there are twenty-six sub-stations besides Station A and the East Hartford station. Mr. Bogue supervised the installation of money order departments in all of these stations. He also supervised the installation of the postal savings system in this city in 1911. It now has present 1,200 depositors with deposits amounting to $150,000.

He was born June 30, 1870, at No. 249 Wethersfield avenue, with his four children, Annette M., a teacher in the Dwight school; Thelma M., major at the high school, and T. T., taking a post-graduate at the high school preparatory to entering an engineering college, will observe their silver wedding.
The marriage of Miss Ellen Dawson Burke, daughter of Charles C. Burke of Plainfield, N. J., and Henry Dewitt Smith of this city took place at 5 o'clock Monday at St. Stephen's church, Rev. Henry Mesler officiating. Of relatives and friends at the ceremony attended by her sister L Burke as maid of honor, N. Trumbull of best man. The couple were married by a reception of the bride in Ravine. The bride was graduated from Smith college in the and Mr. Smith from Scientific school of in 1908. He is a man and they will live in Alaska.

SEASIDE ROMANCE ENDS IN

A. J. Bentley and Bragaw Marry at Baltic.

Andrew Jackson Bentley man in the school of Cornell University and as Mayor Bentley of New Miss Emily King Brag of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac No. 343 Windsor avenue married in Baltic on Mon following by the ceremony had been in Miss Be it Philp w Bride.

Rocky home was noon at Olive Be Mrs. Ch. Royce & Rev. M the Con home of the bride's g with lace caught by carried Skinner's, bride, w Skinner's, chine, her town, a best man. Eulah B. and carr white sw. trip to N. the south is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood will live in Rocky Hill.

Wolff-Kempner Wedding at Hotel

Bond in Midst of Wealth of Daisies.

MISS PAULINE DAISY KEMPNER, BRIDE-TO-BE.

Decorations of marked originality and beauty will characterize the marriage of Miss Pauline Daisy Kempner, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Kempner of the Highland Court hotel, and Mr. Wolff.
John S. Kirkham, former representative from Newington and senator from the district, will attain in over a year, and in spite of his illness and advanced years, Mr. Kirkham moved actively about his comfortable home, and otherwise showed that the added years have not impaired his faculties seriously.

"I was born in Newington, at least in Newington, April 6, 1850 we representative from Newington and senator from the district, will attain his ninetieth birthday on Thursday, was the recipient of the Congregational Church and friends from surrounding towns and from the neighbors who wish to call. Whatever celebration of the event we will have, will be for the members of the family."

Three generations will be present.

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Edward W. Buck of the Travelers Insurance company celebrated his fiftieth anniversary with the company to-day, and received from his office associates a solid silver loving cup and beautiful basket of roses. The presentation was made by Walter E. Batterson in the presence of about fifty employees connected with the liability department.

Mr. Buck was born in 1847 in Wethersfield, and still lives at his birthplace, No. 110 Hartford avenue. He began his career with the Travelers as a mail boy, on April 8, 1866. In the days when James C. Batterson was president. He was promoted to the position as registration clerk in the accident department and later had charge of the home office agency of the accident department. In the 90's he was transferred into the liability department under the late George Ellis, and is now connected with the underwriting department of the company.

During his fifty years with the company Mr. Buck has not been away from the office for more than six weeks on account of illness. Once when he figured in a runaway accident, he was absent about five days, and again he lost two weeks when threatened with typhoid fever. Nearly seventy years old, he continues the habit, which he formed years ago, of reaching the office on time in the morning, and he is proud of the fact that the last time he was late was three years before the present office building of the Travelers was occupied.

When asked what had been the greatest change in the company during his connection with it, Mr. Buck replied at once, "Its liberality—its liberality." The present hours of the office are from 8:30 to 4:30, and on Saturdays 12 at noon. The silver loving cup, a present from his office associates, was engraved in the following manner:

EDWARD W BUCK
OVER HALF CENTURY WITH TRAVELERS
APRIL 9, 1920.
Edward W. Buck Honored by Associates on Fifty-fourth Anniversary.

The associates of Edward W. Buck in the liability underwriting department of the Travelers Insurance company presented him with a basket of American Beauty roses to-day. Mr. Buck came to the Travelers April 8, 1866, and to-day is his fifty-fourth anniversary.

Major E. V. Preston is the only other person now in the employ of the company who was with it at that time. In all that time Mr. Buck has not been away from the office for more than six weeks on account of illness. In fact, he says that he can only recall three weeks—once a horse ran away with him and he was absent for five days, and again he lost two weeks, when threatened with typhoid fever.

Although nearly seventy-four years old, he continues the habit which he formed years ago of getting to the office on time in the morning.

Mr. Buck was born in Wethersfield and he still lives in the same house where he was born, No. 408 Hartford avenue.

He began his career at the Travelers as a mail boy in the 60's when James C. Batterson was president, and the office of the company was at Asylum and Union streets. He became a registration clerk in the accident department, and later had charge of the home office agency in the nineties. He was transferred to the liability department.

Mr. Buck has three children and five grandchildren.

With Travelers
For Fifty Years.
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EDWARD W BUCK
from his office employees commemorating the FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of his employment with the TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY.
1866—April 5th—1916

Mr. Batterson said, in making the presentation, "April, 1914, saw the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Travelers Insurance company. To-day brings another anniversary, for Mr. Buck's father was a farmer who lived on five acres, and his son, Mr. Buck, has not been away from the office for more than six weeks on account of illness. In fact, he says that he can only recall three weeks—once a horse ran away with him and he was absent for five days, and again he lost two weeks, when threatened with typhoid fever. Although nearly seventy-four years old, he continues the habit which he formed years ago of getting to the office on time in the morning.

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THE REV. DR. A. W. HAZEN.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST AND OF THE FIRST ECCLESIASTICAL SOCIETY IN MIDDLETOWN.

My Dear Friends:

This being the anniversary of Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen, pastor emeritus of the North Church, I am induced to address you to-day on the subject of his resignation of the pastorate of that church.

I have given to the church what I have been able to build up, and to give you a sad one. I said that thirty-two years ago the pastor of the church signed the paper which gave him license to preach the Gospel, and which probably led later to his coming to Middletown as pastor of the South Church, since which event Dr. Hazen had been to him a father and a friend. He then read the following letter:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AND OF THE FIRST ECCLESIASTICAL SOCIETY IN MIDDLETOWN.

My Dear Friends:

The time seems to me to have arrived when I should withdraw from the duties which have held me for more than forty-seven years. They have been years of incessant labor, for I have given to the church whatever of time and strength I have had to bestow on it. Of their frugality, it is not for me to speak. But the calendar tells me that my seventy-fifth birthday is near, and reminds me that it is prudent for me to lessen the tasks on my hands.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross O'Loughlin of Willimantic as they appeared surrounded by their children and grand-
children, upon the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, which was celebrated in that city the past
week. They have lived there entire married life of fifty years in the Thread City, except for a brief time
two years ago when they moved to Hartford, only to return. The members in the picture are, reading from left to
right:
Top row: John O'Loughlin, Mrs. John J. O'Loughlin, John J. O'Loughlin, Thomas F. Henry, Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, Mrs. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, Thomas A. O'Brien. Miss Catherine
Middle row: Mr. and Mrs. James P. Fay, life-long residents of this city, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding yesterday. In addition to being their wedding anniversary, the date was also the seventy-third anniver-
sary of Mr. Fay's birth. Mr. Fay was born in the Westfield dis-
trict on April 10, 1843, while Mrs. Fay, who was Miss Annie Hubbard, was born in the Long Hill District, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hubbard. They were married April 10, 1866, at the Hubbard Homestead by Rev. John Pegg, at that time pastor of the First Methodist Church. Mr. Fay was in his boyhood days a pupil at the famous Chase School. He has been a bookkeeper a large share of his life, starting in which D. R. Ben-
ham, at one time a merchant tailor in this city, and later being with Reed & Burr, the coal dealers. He finally spent two years with the W. H. Chapman Company at South Parma, but for the past thirty-three years has been in the office of the Wilcox, Crittenden Company. Mr. Fay is a member of Sachem Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, is active in the First Methodist Church, and has for forty-seven years been a member of Central Lodge of Odd Fellows. There was no formal celebration of the anniversary yesterday, but Mr. and Mrs. Fay spent the day at their home, where they received many

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Charles F. Gladding of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company, celebrated his fortieth anniversary with the company to-day and received, besides many flowers and congratulations, a substantial check from the officers of the company and a solid silver serving tray from his office associates. The presentation was rather a surprise to Mr. Gladding, who was called out of the office and on returning found his desk heaped with presents.

Mr. Gladding was born in Providence, and came to this city in 1875 to work as an accountant in the office of the state insurance commissioner. Leaving that office he entered the employ of the Phoenix on April 3, 1876, when that company was located in the building now partly occupied by the Alderman Drug company. He removed with the company to the Connecticut Mutual building and then to the present building. His services have always been appreciated by the officers and associates of the company.

Mrs. Ryce Is Widow of Army Officer and Sister of an Admiral.

Mrs. Ryce has been named as delegate to the convention of the Navy League of the United States women, which will meet at Washington, D.C., from April 10 to 13. Mrs. Frances Bunce Ryce of No. 187 SiVourney street has the honor of representing Hartford. She is chairman of the Hartford committee of the women’s section of the navy league. It is a particularly appropriate honor, Mrs. Ryce having taken an active interest in the affairs of the army and navy, and being closely associated with the important military events of this country through her husband, the late Captain Henry Ryce, who was ordnance officer on the staff of General Hancock during the Civil war. Her brother, the late Francis M. Bunce, was a rear-admiral in the United States navy. Mrs. Ryce long resided in Washington.

Mrs. Ryce spent several months in Camp Stoneman, near Arlington, where she arrived on the very day on which President Lincoln was assassinated, and remained until after the grand review, during which she was a guest of General Hancock. At the conclusion of the Spanish war she was among the leaders in giving aid to the returning soldiers, and it was through her experiences in those two wars that Mrs. Ryce became a firm believer in the importance of preparedness, and joined the women’s section of the navy league as soon as it was formed.

When she joined,
Music Students' Club Gives Distinctive Program at Wedding
of Miss Claribel Cone and
Marshall Lincoln Moulton

April 11, 1916

One of the larger home weddings of the late Lenten season took place last evening in the home of Mr and Mrs William Albert Cone on Clarendon street, when their daughter, Miss Claribel Cone, became the bride of Marshall Lincoln Moulton, formerly of Monson, and son of Mr and Mrs H. T. Moulton of that town. The ceremony, which took place in the living room of the Cone home at 7 o'clock, was informal.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held during which Mr and Mrs Moulton received the good wishes of the 125 or more guests. The many and beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass, china, linen and furniture were shown in a room on the second floor. Among them was a mahogany tea wagon, the gift of the Music Students' club.

During the reception the following program was given by the members of the Music Students' club: "Overture and Wedding March" ( Mendelssohn), Miss Ruth M. Murray; violin solo, "Cavatina" (Holland), Miss Doris Coe; vocal solo, "The Year's at the Spring" (Beach), Miss Fannie G. Denio; piano solo, "March Wind" (MacDowell), Miss Rachel Holden; vocal solo, "Birthday" (Woodman), Mrs C. H. Stone; violin solo, "Hungarian Dance" (Haesche), Miss Coe; vocal solo, "A Perfect Day" (BOND); Miss Denio and Miss Coe; a chorus of members of the club, under the direction of Miss Ethel Laynes, with Miss Marie Harpood as accompanist, "Oh Promise Me."

Mr and Mrs Moulton left last evening on a wedding trip of about two weeks. Mrs Moulton wore a suit of brown checked cloth, with brown hat to match. They are to make their home with the bride's parents and will receive their friends after July 1 in Southfield, Mass., where Mr and Mrs Cone who are to give up their home in this city, have recently bought an estate on Main street in that town.

Last evening's bride received her education in the MacDuffie school in this city and at Wheaton seminary in Norton. She has devoted much of her time to the study of music and has been soloist at various churches in this city and in neighboring places. For the past two years she has sung in the Music Students' club.

Mr. Martyn retired from pastoral duties something over a decade ago on account of failing eyesight and moved from Holyoke, Mass., to Southington, his wife's home town and bought his present home abode in Plantsville. He had early teaching in newspaper life but later decided to go to college and become a minister. He is descended from a long line of Congregational ministers. He and his wife also came of the old New England ancestry both having ancestors in the American Revolution. Mr. Martyn is a graduate in the class of 1865 of Yale College and in 1868 of the Yale Theological School.

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S. LeR. Livingston and Miss Shaw, West Hartford, Tell Parents.

ED IN APRIL

ILLERTON, N. Y.

Married—Second in June—Had House Preparations.

Miss Marjorie M. Livingston and Winfred V. Guillian Married.

Marjorie M. Livingston, daughter of Constable James Livingston, and Mrs. Livingston, and Winfred V. Guillian, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married Monday evening at the parsonage of the North Methodist Church in Hartford by Rev. J. D. Roberts, pastor of the church. Mrs. Guillian is an employee of the Travelers Insurance Company and Mr. Guillian is a clerk of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. They are living at the home of the bride's parents on Pleasant street, West Hartford, for the present.

MRS. CAROLINE CLARK DOWN.

The only daughter, Cora Elizabeth, became the bride of Emery Leon Main, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Main. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Tuttle, of Amherst, Mass. The happy couple were given the wedding trousseau by the bride's parents. The wedding took place in the bride's home at the corner of Elm and Windsor streets, West Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Main were the first to appear on the porch of the house, followed by the bride and groom. The wedding party consisted of the bride's family and a few close friends. The ceremony was simple and the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage was announced to the media.

The couple will reside in West Hartford. The groom is a clerk at the Travelers Insurance Company and the bride is a social worker. The couple has plans to travel to Europe on their honeymoon. The wedding will be a simple affair with only close friends in attendance. The bride and groom will reside in a new home that they have been preparing for the wedding and that they would have to be. The couple's first home will be in West Hartford, where they will begin their married life. The couple is well known in the community and is loved by all who know them. The couple has a bright future ahead of them and they will make happy memories together.
AN INTERESTING MARRIAGE.

Sir Charles Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore have at last got married. Both have played here in Hartford at Parsons Theater. Their first appearance here, as we find by Mr. Parson's theatrical souvenir, was in March, 1905, and their second appearance in February, 1916. The first time they played "David Garrick," and the second time "The Mollusc." The London account of their marriage describes "David Garrick" as that "wonderful evergreen," and in regard to "The Mollusc" says that, "from the standpoint of pure comedy, it may be questioned whether either ever achieved greater success" than in it. Hartford evidently got their bet, and many Hartford theatre goers must remember their work. The droll thing is that they have been playing together for more than thirty years and have only just got married.

The London account says that "their marriage marks the climax of a long and interesting association, bound to hold a prominent place in theatrical annals." The way this association first began is thus related:

Miss Moore's first husband, as everybody knows, was the brilliant playwright, James Albery, whom she married at the early age of 16. Talented as he undoubtedly was, Albery found, like most dramatists of his time, that writing for the stage was not by any means an overpaid business. So, to relieve the economic strain at home, his wife determined to go on stage, a move to which she was largely influenced by Mrs. Bronson Howard, Sir Charles Wyndham's sister. All she could obtain, however, was a small part in one of Wyndham's touring companies. Before long she made the unpleasant discovery that the position had been given her merely out of a kindly feeling and a desire to help. A stroke of good luck brought about an unexpected change. Wyndham happened to be playing in Liverpool in "The Candidate," when the actress engaged for the part of Lady Oldacres fell ill, and the emergency Miss Moore was sent for to take her place. That she did with such conspicuous success as to induce her manager to bring her to London.

Their theatrical work in "David Garrick" won the approval of royalty, which is estimated as a winning card in England, and which in their case really meant something, because King Edward the Seventh was no mean judge of stage work. Later they took the same play to Berlin. This London writer describes both incidents as follows:

So pleased was King Edward VII., the Prince of Wales, with the piece, that he promptly arranged a command performance at Sandringham, where, in 1887, it was given in the presence of himself, the Prince of Wales, and a distinguished house party. It is worth recalling that later in the same year Wyndham and Miss Moore accepted an invitation to appear in it at Berlin, and although the German manager bluntly predicted a complete failure, the curtain much to his surprise, fell to tumultuous applause, the two English artists, who, of course, had studied their parts in German, being cheered to the echo.

That was thirty years before this present war, and it is rather surprising that the English writer remembered it, and more surprising still that he ventured to mention it without a trace of the current war feeling. But it was not only in stage work that these two were together; they also became associates in business. "It is no secret," it is said in this London account, "that they have been largely associated in business ventures, Miss Moore being a partner with Sir Charles in the building and running of his various theaters, the New, Wyndham's, and the Criterion." Evidently Miss Moore has made a good thing out of the stage, and, what is equally important, has known how to save her money.

How old are the newly-wedded pair? Sir Charles was born in 1837, so that he must be very nearly a mature man of 80 years—old enough, at any rate, to go home after the play and stay there. Definite statistics are not available in the case of Miss Moore, but it is easy to conjecture how the years have piled themselves up for her. Making her first venture into matrimonial life when 15 years old, it probably required two or three years to convince her that the lack of bread and butter in the household cupboard of a play-writer was not necessarily a permanent condition. She was likely to be a bread and butter lover, and she must find her own bread and butter. It was as Lady Amaranth in the comedy of "Wild Oats," in 1886, that her name first appeared with that of Charles Wyndham on a West-end program. Allowing something for her stage beginnings, she was probably about 20 years old then, and that would place her now in the first bloom of the fifties, which is a fine marriageable age.

Wyndham's title of "Sir" comes through his having been made a member of the Imperial Society of BUY Mazarin tapestry.

Joseph P. Widener of Philadelphia Pays $600,000 for Famous Art Work Sold by J. P. Morgan.

New York, April 21.—Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, it is learned, has purchased for about $600,000, the famous Mazarin tapestry, one of forty such works of textile art collected by the late J. Pierpoint Morgan, which his son, J. Pierpoint Morgan, recently sold to an art dealer in this city. The tapestry has for its subject, "the triumph of Christ and of the New Dispensation," it is one of the finest in the world. It once was owned by Cardinal Mazarin of France.
BOYNTON AND WIFE DISAGREE IN COURT

Question for Judge Case is Which One Quit the Other.

Fanny P. Boynton, who lives at No. 371 Laurel street, was before Judge William S. Case in the superior court yesterday for a divorce from Herbert H. Boynton, who lives in Hop River, and who, it would appear, "cuts a considerable figure" in that section of the town of Coventry. Mrs. Boynton told the judge that her husband is station agent for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company in Hop River, also telegraph operator, agent for the Adams Express Company and a former postmaster.

Boynton contested the suit. He was represented by Patrick J. Danzy and Percy S. Bryant and Morris S. Falk appeared for Mrs. Boynton. In addition to the divorce, Mrs. Boynton asked for alimony.

The complaint charges Boynton with desertion and adultery, but the lawyers for Mrs. Boynton said they would rely upon desertion as the ground of divorce. The mother of Mrs. Boynton was Perkins. She is a native of New Haven, and was married at 15. That September 22, 1891, having first met her husband while she was on a visit to Hop River.

Their marriage they went to Hop River to live, and later they went to live in Willimantic in a house at No. 36 Union street, where Mrs. Boynton and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boynton, were living. Mr. and Mrs. Boynton asked for alimony.

In defense, denied that he had deserted his wife. He had been living in Willimantic though working in Hop River, he said, and as the civil service rules were enforced it was necessary for him to live within the jurisdiction of the post office. He was paid his position. He asked his wife to move to Hop River and she refused, he added. In order to hold his position he moved to Hop River, and she refused. In order to hold his position he moved to Hop River, and he had to go out of doors.

After he went to Hop River, Boynton testified, he continued to pay $7 a week, and when his wife came to this city, he at her request paid her $10 a week. When she brought the divorce suit he stopped payments. Subsequently under order of the court, he paid her $8 a week and he is now paying her $10 a week and he is now paying this sum.

He said that he had always been willing to provide a home for his wife, if she would but go to Hop River to live with him, but that she refused and it was necessary for him to go there to hold his position, he said. There was another testimonial correlative of what Boynton said that his wife had declared and she would not go to Hop River to live with him, said. There was another testimonial correlative of what Boynton said that his wife had declared and she would not go to Hop River to live with him.

Judge Case reserved his decision.

MARRIED IN BOSTON

Dr. W. G. Ballantine Officiates at Wedding of Miss Perry and Miss Seligman

With the guests including only the members of the two families, the marriage of Miss Edith Perry and Edward Ballantine, youngest son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Gay Ballantine of 51 St. James avenue, took place yesterday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Segeant Perry, on Marlborough street, Boston. There were no attendants, and the ceremony was performed by Dr. Ballantine. The bride wore a simple gown of white net over a white brocade. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ballantine are to make their home at 407 Beacon street, Boston. Mr. Ballantine is an instructor in the department of music at Harvard, and is also known as a composer. The bride is a member of a talented family, her father being a writer and her mother the artist. Mrs. Edith Cabot Perry. One of her sisters is Josephine Clark Green, wife of the first secretary of the American embassy.

MR. AND MRS. CLARK

60 YEARS WED

Grand Army Veterans Pay Visit To Terryville Couple.

(Special to The Courant-

Terryville, April 16.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Amil P. Clark called upon them at their home in Terryville yesterday and today to extend congratulations upon the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding.

One of the features was the presence, on Saturday, of a dozer Civil War veterans, comrades of Mr. Clark and members of the Grand Army of the Republic Post, G. A. R., of Bristol, who brought with them sixty carnations and a quantity of daffodils. There were also many flowers from neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married in Farmington April 16, 1855, by Rev. Calvin B. Ford, a clergyman of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Clark is a clerk in the store of George Pierpont at that time. Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Nancy A. Beach, a daughter of Isaac Curtiss and Eunice (Beeccher) Beach of Naugatuck. They spent part of their married life in Southington but for nearly fifty-eight years have been identified with Terryville and are members of the Terryville Congregational Church. Mr. Clark is employed as a lock inspector in the Eagle Lock Company's works. He was a soldier for three years in the Civil War and was honorably discharged in 1865 with the rank of second lieutenant, having served in the Second Regiment, Connecticut Heavy Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are the parents of eight children, six of whom are living: Mrs. Warren L. Goodwin of Waterbury, Mrs. Jonathan Starr of Waterbury, Miss Lila Cabot Perry, Miss Seligman of New York, Miss Katherine Seligman of London, Miss Seligman Weds In London.
Entertain at Golden Wedding Reception.
Mr. Belden in Shipbuilding Business Most of His Long Life.

A reception celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seabury Belden, of No. 217 Laurel street, was held at the home of their son, Herbert E. Belden, No. 34 Scarborough street, Tuesday evening, from 8 until 10 o'clock. About 200 guests were received.

Mr. Belden, who is 76 years old, and Mrs. Belden, who is 72, were born in Middletown, and spent their early years there, where Mr. Belden assisted his father, Seabury Belden, in the shipbuilding business. They were married April 18, 1866. Mrs. Belden was Miss Alice H. Coles, a sister of George A. Coles, president of the Middletown Savings bank. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Dudley, of the South Congregational church, Middletown.

Later Mr. Belden and his father removed to Hartford, and for many years conducted the Dutch Point shipyard under the firm name of S. & E. S. Belden. Shortly after the completion of the Connecticut Valley railroad they went to Rocky Hill and started a shipyard there. A great number of vessels were built at the yard, including lighters, barges and schooners, and the launching of these was considered a great event in the town. As the demand became less pressing, the company discontinued building operations and began operating their own vessels. Mr. and Mrs. Belden returned to Hartford in 1893, and occupied their present home on Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Belden have two sons, Herbert E., of No. 34 Scarborough street, at whose home the reception was held, and Clifford H., of New London, Conn. There are five grandchildren, Alice Coles Belden, 16 years old; Corneila Williams Belden, 11 years old, and Margaret Williams Belden, 10 years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Belden; Eugene Seabury Belden, 2d, 5 years old, and Julia Freeman Belden, 8 months old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Belden.

The guests at the reception were received by Mr. and Mrs. Belden, with their sons and their wives, and were assisted by Mr. Belden's sisters, Miss Marion G. Lincoln, Mrs. Frank E. Belden, both of this city, and Mrs. C. Raymond Fitch, of Bridgewater, Mass., as well as by Miss Nellie L. Whitney and Mrs. F. Irvin Davis, also of Hartford. Mrs. Robert E. Newell, Mrs. Raymond G. Lincoln, and Miss Marjorie Fitch assisted at the punch bowl.
THE PROCLAMATION.

Governor Holcomb's thoughtful Fast Day proclamation is taken differently in different places. The "Bridgewater Post" says the proclamation "will invite more food for thought than any in a generation." It says:—

So strongly do the lines of this proclamation impress us that we give them in full: They reveal Marcus H. Holcomb at his best. They show the sternly type of the New Englander who has done so much to make this nation great, who has been the pioneer in nation, at state and town building. It is the touch of Lincoln in the words of the document. Incidentally the "Post" is of the opinion that Fast Days have always been ordered for Good Fridays. In fact, this custom developed later and grew out of the desire of the Congregationalists to cultivate the Episcopalians.

But, while the "Post" is so cordial, the "New Haven Register" takes quite another view. It thinks the proclamation "utterly lacks the conception in which the day was founded by the early Pilgrims." It doesn't like the "rotund phrase" about the danger of war for ourselves and thinks it has no business in the document. It is somewhat exaltedly declares:—

If the day of public fasting and prayer serves at all the purposes which rightfully to it belong, it will lead the people to deeper thoughts than that. It will foster the faith that better things than war are in store for us. It will lift us to heights of vision from which we shall see brotherhood, service, self denial, peace. These are the things we ought to think on Good Friday and on every other day. It is because we forget them that we think and shudder at the possibility of war. It is because some of the nations have forgotten them that this war blights the earth today.

We can quit the movies and the baseball field and the automobiles and drive ourselves over once more the choice thoughts of the "Register," but, if meanwhile some nation that has forgotten them all gets after us, it will be well if we are prepared. The governor's message is devout and its warning is timely.

FIGHTING FOR US ACROSS THE SEAS

"Nor should we forget that the future is big with possibilities that we too must assume the red badge of war," says Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, in his annual Fast Day proclamation, which was published.

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY

Governor Holcomb Designates Friday, April 28, and Asks That It Be Observed as Arbor Day

Gov McCall Names 29th in Proclamation

Gov McCall yesterday issued a proclamation naming the 29th as Arbor day in Massachusetts. The proclamation follows:—

A PROCLAMATION

In accordance with a law of the commonwealth, I hereby set apart Saturday, April 29, as Arbor Day, and make proclamation "requiring that it be observed by the people of the commonwealth in the planting of trees, shrubs and vines, in the promotion of forest growth and culture, in the adornment of public and private grounds, places and ways, and in such other efforts and undertakings as shall be in harmony with the general character of a day so established.

The words which I have taken from the law itself very aptly define its purpose, and if the people of the commonwealth will make it their duty to observe these purposes the day will be rich in the blessings it will bring. However we may have abused the kinds of Nature by the waste of our forests, our lands are still ready to work in our service to produce new crops of trees if we shall permit them to do so. We should help and not hinder. To cherish the trees, to aid them in the battle against moths and other pests which destroy the trees; to take precautions against the spread of fire and to give our woodlands a prudent husbandry will result in a richer clothing with forest the fields that we do not need for agriculture. The number of the fruit-bearing trees may be increased, and they will reward us with abundant crops if we shall encourage them with reasonable culture and care.

Let us not forget to transmit to the future the debt we have received from the past and plant shade trees along our streets and in our parks and thus increase the health and beauty of our cities and towns. Upon the grounds about our homes let us set out trees, hedges, shrubs that bear flowers and have flower-bearing plants. There is no other feature of the landscape that ministers so strongly to our sense of beauty even the most season of the year as does the forest especially if it is inhabited by singing birds. The children in our schools should be taught what so many of those who are older do not realize, the importance and value of trees in the life of man. They merely impart a rich beauty to the earth, but they give also the materials of which our homes are built, the fuel to our stoves, the poles to our wires, the timber to our buildings, the bases of our baseball field and the autos, the oxygen for the support of our bodies, the material for our clothing, the air we breathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sothern, who have been living in Litchfield for several years, are to be given a dinner, Monday evening, April 24, in the ball room of the Hotel Astor, New York, followed by a mass meeting Tuesday evening, at Carnegie hall, by the Civic Forum, as testimonial to their distinguished service to the stage and on the occasion of the Shakespeare tercentenary and for their retirement. Mrs. Sothern left the stage a few years ago, and they will make their permanent home in England after Mr. Sothern completes a fortnight's engagement in New York and returns from a short tour. President John H. Finley, of the University of the State of New York, will preside at the dinner. Edwin Markham will read a poem written by him for the occasion, and the speakers will be Miss Reppel, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Augustus Thomas, Winthrop Ames, Mrs. Sothern, Kahn, and Tallcott Williams. A testimonial volume containing an address to the Sotherns will be autographed by many prominent men and women and presented to them.
PORTLAND. 2.

Miss Marguerite Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis of Spring street, and granddaughter of the late Hon. Charles R. Lewis of Middletown, and Reginald C. V. Tuffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tuffin, of Hampton-on-Thames, England, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the bride's home, by the rector of Trinity Church, Rev. Dr. C. H. Raftby, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The home was decorated with daffodils and sweet peas. Miss Gladys Clark of Middletown, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bride's brother, Francis Dudley Lewis, was best man. The young people went after the reception on a wedding trip through the South.

Miss Charlotte W. Dabill of Sergeant street and John F. Gardner of Dayton, O., were married last evening at 6:30 o'clock at Christ Church by the pastor, Rev. Dr. James Goodwin. Miss Adelaide Miller was the maid of honor and the best man was James Smith. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will live at No. 92 Sergeant street.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Prothero of Norwich, formerly of this city, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday evening. They were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Mrs. John A. Newman of this city, and her son, Fred G. B. Prothero of Norwich, and Miss Minnie Agnes Duerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Duerr of Madison avenue, and Charles F. Hirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hirth of Rockville, were married Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the South Baptist Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the church, in the presence of about 150 relatives and friends. Miss Elsie M. Duerr, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the best man was Martin Hirth, brother of the bridegroom. James Owens of Providence, R. I., and Charles H. Duerr, brother of the bride, were ushers. The wedding marches were played by Miss Fanny L. Gladding, organist of the church. The church was prettily decorated with palms, Easter lilies and tulips. The bride's dress was of silk net, worn over white silk and trimmed with white satin. Her hat was of silk net trimmed with white roses and she carried a shower bouquet.

MASON-ALLEN WEDDING

Well-Known Holyoke Girl Marries Burlington (Vt.) Man 2.

One of the first of the early spring weddings took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Metcalf on Appleton street, when their daughter Miss Katherine Lewis Metcalf was married to Edward L. Allen of Burlington. 7.

CAPTAIN MASON AND WIFE WED 61 YEARS

Captain Had Stirring Experiences in Wreck and Civil War.

(Special to The Courant.)

Litchfield, April 24.

Among the oldest married couples living in Litchfield are Captain and Mrs. George W. Mason, who celebrate their sixty-first anniversary tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Mason until the last few years have been prominent in the social and religious life of the town and were the prime leaders in the Grange of which both were charter members and of which Mr. Mason was the first master.

Mr. Mason was born in Litchfield February 24, 1833, the son of Benjamin and Susan (Ford) Mason and received his education at the Washington Academy. Mrs. Mason was born in Litchfield, April 19, 1833, the daughter of Myron and Emeline G. Osborn. Mr. Mason took up teaching at the age of 16 and taught one winter each at Morris and Washington and ten seasons at Litchfield. The marriage was April 25, 1855. He then took up farming as an occupation, and in 1874 was general manager of the Russell stock farm of 2,500 acres at Atlantic, Iowa. While in the West he was in a railroad wreck in which several persons in the same car were killed, and he was rescued after several hours through a hole in the roof.

He had a remarkable record in the Civil War. He was mustered in as a corporal in 1862 in the 19th Connecticut Infantry, and spent several months at Camp Dutton in training. In June 1863 he with two other officers and nine enlisted men were sent to Conscript Camp, New Haven, for permanent duty in connection with drafting and recruiting service, but desiring to get into active service he requested a change and was sent to join the Army of Potomac at Spotsylvania. He was severely wounded at Cold Harbor and nearly lost his life from loss of blood and it was only after six months of enforced idleness that he regained his strength. July 8 he received his commission as Captain A. Q. M. U. S. Vols. and reported to General Ingalls and was given charge of a brigade train in connection with General Terry's command at Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. Mason was a member of the school board for twenty years and was chairman for at least half that time. In 1891 he was a representative in the legislature. In 1901 he was honored by being chosen one of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. The years following the war were spent chiefly in agricultural pursuits in his native town. Since 1904 he and his companion for sixty one years have lived the life of retirement so well earned.
The wedding of Miss Katharine Lewis Ordway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Choate Ordway of Winchester, and Rev. Fletcher Douglas Parker, Williams College, 1911, and Hartford Theological Seminary, 1915, took place last evening at the home of the bride’s parents at 20 Myrtle Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard Hildreth, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Winchester. Because of illness of the bride’s mother plans for church wedding had been necessitated.

Rev. Mr. Parker, during one of his seminary courses, was a member of the Plymouth church of Boston. He is at present minister of the Trinitarian Congregational church, New Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be at home at May 15 at No. 116 North street, New Bedford.

Miss Grace M. Keeney of Somerville, Ct.

Miss Keeney, who is the daughter of ex-Senator Mayro Keeney of a judge for several years in the production of the musical comedy “Floradora” given at the Court Square Theater Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Springfield Visiting Nurses Association. Her performance was highly praised by the critics. Miss Keeney and Mr. Blevins were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. P. Miles Snyder at the parsonage of the First Congregational church, Wednesday. Miss Burnham was at one time a stenographer in the office of the Travelers Insurance company and Mr. Blevins was formerly with J. T. Pratt & Co., and is now connected with Lewis & Maycock, undertakers, in New Haven. The couple was unattended.

Kerly-Porter—Wednesday, April 21, 1916, at New York City, Katheryn (Cleveland) Porter, widow of Dr. Clifford Winship Porter and daughter of the late Frank Edward and Belle (Chamberlain) Cleveland, and Dr. Theodore Ackerly of Hartford, by the rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, New York.

RS. ACKERLY BRINGS ACTION FOR DIVORCE

April 3, 1917

rs Husband, a Physician Her Had Been Cruel To Her.

Katheryn I. Ackerly of this city, one maiden name was Porter, filed action for divorce against her husband, Dr. Theodore B. Ackerly. They were married on April 1916, and, according to the complaint, began sooner after the marriage. It is charged that Mrs. Ackerly came to this state.

ACKERLY’S WIFE GETS DIVORCE DEGREE

April 7, 1917

In Court of Husband’s Cruelty.

Katheryn I. Ackerly of this city eluded a decree of divorce from Theodore B. Ackerly, also of this city, in the superior court yesterday afternoon, on the ground of intolerable cruelty. They were married on April 26, 1916, and Mrs. Ackerly left her husband in June, but later returned on the advice of a minister. One time, she told the court, he struck the woodwork of the church with her back and was thrown to the ground. The judge gave her alimony of $111.00.

The divorce case of Katheryn I. Ackerly of No. 521 Wethersfield avenue, against Dr. Theodore Ackerly, was tried before Judge Gager in the superior court this afternoon. Judge A. C. Rill appeared for Mrs. Ackerly and Attorney B. M. Hildenbrand testified for Mrs. Ackerly. The judge gave her alimony of $111.00.

The divorce case of Katheryn I. Ackerly of No. 521 Wethersfield avenue, against Dr. Theodore Ackerly, was tried before Judge Gager in the superior court this afternoon. Judge A. C. Rill appeared for Mrs. Ackerly and Attorney B. M. Holden for Dr. Ackerly. There was no decision.
April 26, 1916

Miss Louise Mathilda Fischer of Putnam street and James Hoban Rowe of this city were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride by Rev. Irving H. Berg, pastor of the South Congregational Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles E. Fischer, was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha M. Fischer Rowe, brother of the bride was best man. Mr. and Mrs. left for a wedding trip to Falls, and, after their return, will be at home at No. 200 Sisco street.

A pretty wedding took place this morning at St. Michael's, officiated by Rev. Dr. Sylvester Ryan, F. E. Maronna. The bride, attended by her attendants, was met by Dr. Sylva at the front door, and she was led to the altar by her father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Cummings, rector of the church. The processional was followed by the ushers, Dr. George D. Cummings, William Harry F. Barrett, and the choir, who sang the organ recital. Following the ceremony, there was a reception for the couple at the Quinn home on South street, where Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson awaited them.

MISS JOSEPHINE GIBSON

Miss Gibson is a Sister to Charles Dana Gibson, the Illustrator at the New York World, and is a Prominent Figure in New York Society.
The wedding of Miss Grace Ruth A. Grinnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grinnell of No. 42 College avenue, N. H., Grand Rapids, Mich., and Arthur Hodges Merrill of 214 North Oxford street, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Mary's Hotel, Brookline, the former home of Miss Grinnell.

The ceremony, there will be a parade of the bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Grinnell will be the Misses Barksdale, Ethel A. Tall, Mary F. Jewell of Lexington, S. C., and Elizabeth Malloy of Selbyville, Del.

A novelty in the bridal procession will be the junior ushers, who will be presented to Mr. Merrill.

Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Grace Ruth A. Grinnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grinnell of No. 42 College avenue, N. H., Grand Rapids, Mich., and Arthur Hodges Merrill of 214 North Oxford street, which will take place Saturday afternoon, April 29, at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.
EDITH JANUARY ELLIOTT

Edith January Elliott, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of Boston, is to be married April 29 in Emanuel Church, Boston, to Edmund Pendleton Rogers of New York. Mr. Rogers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rogers of Hyde Park and New York. He is a graduate of Gorton and Yale and is a member of New York's exclusive clubs. Miss Elliott, whose father is the head of the New Haven Railroad, is a graduate of Miss Porter's school at Farmington, and made her debut in St. Louis, her mother's native city. She is a member of the Idle Sewing Circle and the Vincent Club of Boston.
Frederick W. White of Washington street gave a dinner at the Hartford Club last evening, his guests including Hayden R. Lathrop, William W. Frayer, Foster E. Harvey, Walter St. G. Harris and Clinton T. King, who will be the ushers at the wedding of Mr. White and Miss Viola S. Robbins of Middletown, which will take place...

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Charles P. Carter, who used the single ring Episcopal service. The church was beautifully decorated, green being used against the white background of the auditorium. The pulpit was banked with palms and white lilacs, which were also used at both sides of the aisle.

The choir loft was screened with green taffeta. The seats for the relatives and intimate friends of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Una Hampton Storrs, Miss Marion M. Brooking, Miss Edith Castator-Storrs of this city and Miss Martha T. King, sister of the bride. The pastor, Rev. Charles P. Carter, used the single ring Episcopal service. The church was beautifully decorated, green being used against the white background of the auditorium. The pulpit was banked with palms and white lilacs, which were also used at both sides of the aisle.

The ceremony, a proceeding the following selections played by the church organist Benjamin W. Loveland:

- "Nuptial March" by Guilielmo Beccheri
- "Dance" by Meyer-Heinemann
- "A Processional, Wagner's Chorus" from "Lohengrin"
- During the ceremony, "Traumerei" was played for a processional, Wagner's "Dance" by Meyer-Heinemann
- "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

The recessional.

SOCiETY GIRL TO MARRY TRINITY ATHLETE:

Miss Ruth Rowell Storrs

White will live at No. 341 Washington street.

Miss Ruth Rowell Storrs, the first large social event since the close of Lent was the wedding of Miss Ruth Rowell Storrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Austin Storrs of Farmington avenue, and Frederick Barwick Castator of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Castator of Philadelphia, which took place last evening at 7 o'clock at the First Congregational Church in the presence of more than 700 guests.

Mrs. Frederick B. Castator, formerly the music room Miss Ruth Storrs of this city, is a member of the editorial staff of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Since Mr. Castator's return from the service, in which he served a captain in the aviation, they have been living in Brooklyn. Mrs. Castator is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Storrs of Farmington avenue.
A marriage of unusual interest to people in this city was that of Miss Charlotte Mathilda Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorpe-Hicks.
Halcyon Days of Connecticut Wits

Furnish Theme for Professor Beers

February 9, 1921.

Group Known as "The Pleiades" Included Trumbull, Dwight, Humphreys, Hopkins and Alsop.

Professor Henry Augustin Beers of Yale University in his essay on the "Connecticut Wits" which the Yale University Press has published in a collection of Professor Beers' essays under that name, brings together some delightful tales and critiques of the so-called Pleiades, that group of wits and philosophers centering around Fras- der, Dwight in New Haven and Joel Barlow who was at that time publishing a newspaper in Hartford.

Professor Beers, as listed in a later article in the Atlantic Monthly, which Professor Beers refers, were John Trumbull, Timothy Dwight, David Humphreys, Lemuel Hopkins, Richard Alsop and Theodore Dwight. The Atlantic in a proud Massachusetts manner depreciates this group of writers although Timothy Dwight, of course, made a name for himself as an educator which no depth of mediocrity, it would have eclipsed. The Atlantic said something about Connecticut being "pleasant with wooded hills and a beautiful river; plentiful with tobacco and cheese; fruitful of missionaries, merchants, peddlers and single women" — and then proceeded to disparage the nation's state right to claim literary eminence.

And it is true, as Professor Beers points out, all the way along in his delightful essay, that poetry in Connecticut during the late eighteenth century, as elsewhere in the colonies, was inimitable of the heavy "classical" school then prevailing in England. Just as the English poets of that period were looking with contempt to their own country and much in ancient Greece and Rome, so the Connecticut wits spoke of Yankee youth's as "swains" and Hartford as the center of the Revolutionary era as "the fair." Distressing as these things are to the sensitive modern ear, they were sprung from the soil of the day of their creation. Then as now it was pretty difficult to go beyond good form.

The prose in Connecticut at that time was divided between the political polemic and the familiar essay, again after the manner of the same sort. The wits were imitative of the heavy "classical" school then prevailing in England. Just as the English poets of that period were looking with contempt to their own country and much in ancient Greece and Rome, so the Connecticut wits spoke of Yankee youth's as "swains" and Hartford as the center of the Revolutionary era as "the fair." Distressing as these things are to the sensitive modern ear, they were sprung from the soil of the day of their creation. Then as now it was pretty difficult to go beyond good form.
Announcement has been made that Miss Ethel Josephine Pinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pinney of No. 431 Washington street and Homer Henry Miller of No. 1, 122 Park street, West Hartford, were married last Saturday night by Rev. H. S. Scarborough at Howell church, held at the home of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Miller at No. 1, 122 Park street.

Rev. F. W. Raymond, pastor of First Congregational Church, officiated at the ceremony. The wedding was held at the church yester noon by Rev. Frederick Raymond, pastor of the church since 1905. During his service the church membership has increased from 170 to 318 and the church attendance has increased from 19 to 98. Rev. Raymond has been identified with the religious interests of the state, having been vice-president of the Vermont Convention. He was born in Massachusetts.

Rev. F. W. Raymond

Retirement

Rev. F. W. Raymond, pastor of the First Congregational Church, has announced his retirement. The church membership has increased from 170 to 318 and the church attendance has increased from 19 to 98. Rev. Raymond has been identified with the religious interests of the state, having been vice-president of the Vermont Convention. He was born in Massachusetts.

Miss Dorothy C. Sanderson

Miss Sanderson is a daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert Louis Sanderson of New Haven and is very well known to Hartford people. She spent several months this winter in the West Indies and Florida with Colonel and Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson of Prospect, known as they are.

Empress Eugenie

Empress Eugenie of France was born on the 5th of the month of May, 1826. The former empress of the French Empire was a woman of much courage and determination. She was a leader in the Franco-Prussian War and played a significant role in French politics.

She was married to Napoleon III, and after hisabdication in 1870, she went into exile in the United States. In 1871, she returned to France, where she lived in seclusion until her death in 1920.

The following is a description of Empress Eugenie's recovery after a visit to a hospital in Madrid, where she was treated for a serious illness.

1. Photograph by the Roger Sherman Studio, New Haven.

2. Miss Dorothy C. Sanderson, New Haven.
First Woman to be Mayor's Secretary

Travellers Fills Actuarial Office

Virgil M. Kime of Indianapolis Gets Important Position

Kime, 46, an actuary of the company, has been appointed to the new position. He has been with the company for many years and is said to be an expert in the field of life insurance. He will be responsible for the actuarial work of the company.
EMPEROR ALEXANDER I, WHOSE LIFE HAS BEEN ONE OF ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY

JULY 15, 1920

End Comes to Famous Consort of Napoleon III in Land of Her Birth—Her Life One of Extraordinary Contrasts—Shorn of the Delights of Power and Splendor by the Germans, She Lived to Fulfill Her One Great Hope of Seeing Them Humble Through the Arms of France and Her Allies

Humbled Through the Arms of France and Her Allies

As Emperor Alexander died in exile, so did his empire, for on the day of his death, the news came that the German forces had conquered the Russian army on the Field of Mars.

The fall of Alexander was a blow to Russia, and the world was shocked. The Russian people were crushed by the news, and many of them took to the streets to express their grief.

The death of Alexander marked the end of an era. He had been a great leader, and his death left a void in the hearts of his people.

The world was in mourning as news of Alexander's death spread. People all over the world took to the streets to express their sorrow.

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Mr. and Mrs. Judah Phelps celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, yesterday, at their home in West Suffield by entertaining their ten children and fifteen grandchildren. Dinner was served at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a reception in their home, which over 100 guests attended. The house was served Church and Town.

Mr. Phelps was born in the house where the reception took place in Suffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps were assisted in the receiving by their ten children, who also assisted the grandchildren in serving the refreshments.

Seldom has one lifetime spanned so much history as that of Empress

TITANIC SURVIVOR
HERE ON HONEYMOON
Mrs. H. B. Harris, Widow of Play Producer, Weds

Mrs. Henry B. Harris, widow of Henry B. Harris, the noted theatrical manager who lost his life in the Titanic disaster and herself a survivor of that wreck, is now Mrs. L. L. Consolloy and she was a guest at the Heublein Hotel last evening, on the second day of her honeymoon.

Mrs. Harris and Mr. Consolloy were married in Greenwich on Wednesday.

Front Row—Left to Right—Mrs Nora B. White of Boston, Judah Phelps, Mrs Judah Phelps, Miss Myra L. Phelps of Suffield
Back Row—Left to Right—Lawrence C. Phelps of Hartford, Frank A. Phelps of Westfield, Warren J. Phelps of Southwick, Benjamin J. Phelps of Highbridge, N. J., Mrs Albert Ford of Suffield, Charles D. Phelps of West Suffield, Harry W. Phelps of Suffield, and Judson L. Phelps of West Suffield


At yesterday's celebration, four generations were represented.

Mrs. Consolloy was Miss Irene Wallach. Several of her brothers are in the theatrical business, one being Samuel Wallach, who is a warm personal friend and admirer of Winchell Smith, and who was one of the party of New York theatrical men who stayed at the Heublein Monday night, after coming from Broadway to see the opening of "Like Mother Made." Winchell Smith's new comedy.

Mrs. Consolloy was Miss Irene Wallach. Several of her brothers are in the theatrical business, one being Samuel Wallach, who is a warm personal friend and admirer of Winchell Smith, and who was one of the party of New York theatrical men who stayed at the Heublein Monday night, after coming from Broadway to see the opening of "Like Mother Made."
A. D. Worthington has bought the house and land at No. 23 Kenyon street from Mrs. B. R. Stillman, widow of a former secretary of the National Fire Insurance Company. Mrs. Stillman lived in the house a number of years after her husband’s death, but has been in Springfield about a year. Mr. Worthington will move from No. 63 Willard street, where he has lived forty-two years.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Stillman of Springfield recently sold her former residence on Kenyon street to A. D. Worthington of Willard street. This house has been occupied for several years by Mrs. Rowena Cadwell, who

Mrs. Benjamin R. Stillman of Springfield recently sold her former residence on Kenyon street to A. D. Worthington of Willard street. This house has been occupied for several years by Mrs. Rowena Cadwell, who

Lucius F. Slocum of No. 335 Sigourney street and Mrs. Belle E. Krug of Simsbury were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. W. G. Fellows, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. Slocum is an engineer on the “New Haven” road.

FOR SALE—18 HIGHLAND STREET

THIS beautiful residence in select neighborhood, with spacious grounds, including Italian Gardens, Garage for 5 cars, Chauffeurs’ quarters. Can be seen by appointment. Apply to J. H. CLARKIN, Ch. 162 284 ASYLUM

MARTEL—BROWN—In this city, Wednesday, May 3, 1916, by the Rev. George Thomas Linsley of the Good Shepherd church, Mr. Arthur L. Martel and Miss Frances Evelyn Brown, both of Hartford.

The inventory of the estate of Rowena M. Cadwell, late of West Hartford, showed a total value of $40,774.12, including real estate at the corner of Farmington avenue and Highland street, valued at $40,000.

Commissioner Harman is a member of the firm of A. & S. Hartman of No. 231 State street, Connecticut leaf tobacco merchants, and he has been in business in this city for thirty-two years. He is a prominent mason and is vice-president of the United Hebrew Charities. The commissioner was married to Miss Jennie Leventhal of New York in the Metropolis in 1916 and they have one son, Maurice Hartman of No. 16 Oakland Terrace, who is associated with his father in the tobacco business.
FORMER SENATOR AND MRS. ANDREW GORDON, HAZARDVILLE

May 7—Golden Wedding To-Day.

Observe Golden Wedding To-Day.

FORMER SENATOR AND MRS. ANDREW GORDON, HAZARDVILLE

Golden Wedding

In Hazardville

Of Former Senator and Mrs.
Andrew Gordon

Hazardville, May 7

FORMER SENATOR AND MRS. ANDREW GORDON, HAZARDVILLE

and Mrs. Gordon. Both were in their usual good health.

Although living a retired life for several years Senator Gordon has been very active in the business, religious and political life of the community.

He is a member of Gordon Brothers of this place and a former director of the Hartford Life Insurance Company, a steward of the Methodist Church in which Mrs. Gordon has always been a very active worker; a member of Doric Lodge of Masons and Samuel Brown Post, G. A. R., of Thompsonville.

Mr. Gordon was representative from the town of Enfield in the General Assembly of 1889, and a

Observe Golden Wedding To-Day.
member of the Senate in 1907. He was a strong republican. Mr. Gordon has three brothers and three sisters living, David and George B. Gordon of this place, Peter Gordon of Norwalk, and Elizabeth G. Bridge, widow of the late Senator Amos D. Bridge, Mrs. Ephraim Bridge of this village and Mrs. Mary G. McAlley of Windsor Locks. Mr. Gordon has two sisters, Mrs. Daniel C. Perkins of Hartford and Mrs. Prickett, wife of Postmaster Ash- mum of Prickett of this village.

Six children were born to Senator and Mrs. Gordon, only two of whom are living, George J. Gordon of the Grand Army of the Republic, Gordon Brothers of this place, and Miss Eleanor M. Gor- don, who expects to be graduated as a trained nurse from Melrose Hos- pital of Melrose, Mass., about June 1. There are five grandchildren, George, Andrew and Elizabeth children of their late son, Major Lewis E. Gordon of Hartford and Ellis J. and Margaret G. All day this place, looking to offer their congratulations. Samuel Brown Grand Army post of Thompsonville called in a body in the afternoon to offer their best wishes to a comrade who had seen much hard fighting and been wounded twice in the cause of freedom. The post presented the bap- tismal with a bouquet of roses and jonquils. In fact, the rooms were filled with beautiful bouquets, the gifts of their many friends. In the evening Allyn G. Bridge, in behalf of the Gor- don and Bridge families, presented Mrs Gordon with a gold brooch, set with amethysts and pearls, and Mr. Gordon with a gold-headed cane. Friends were present from Springfield, Stafford, Thompsonville, Suffield, Ellington and Somers. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon’s daugh- ter-in-law, Mrs. George J. Gordon, and Mrs. Alice Smith assisted in serving.

Last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney P. Smith on Broad street, George Edgar Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin of No. 165 Linmooore avenue, Hart- ford, and Miss Lillie May Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emma P. Smith, were married by Rev. Harry S. Scar- brough, pastor of the South Park Methodist Church, Hartford. Mrs. Eliza- beth Gordon, Guild of Hartford was matron of honor and Reverett K. Sey- mour of West Hartford was best man. The Episcopal service was used. About seventy-five guests were present from Springfield, Mass., Bristol, Clinton, Hartford and Wethers- field. The bride received many pret- ty and useful gifts.

After a mid- EARL BIDWELL GOES TO TENNESSEE

Hartford, May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bidwell of No. 175 Beacon street, who, since his graduation from Dartmouth College in 1913, has been employed in the auditing department of the Aetna Life In- surance Company at its home office, left Hartford yesterday morning for Nash- ville, Tenn., where he will be the cashier of the company’s agency.

Mr. Bidwell is a veteran of the Troop I of the 1st Militia Cavalry, C. N. G., the University Club and the Dart- mouth Club. He recently engaged to Miss Mary Olmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Olmstead of Gillett street.

Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, na- tional golf champion, and once hold- er of the intercollegiate pole vault record, made while he was a student at Yale University, was married last week Saturday to Miss Katherine Keep, daughter of Chauncey Keep, a Chicago capitalist. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are passing their honey- moon at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

New Hartford, May 8.—Mrs. Miller went away. Mrs. Miller, who has been board- ing house at No. 624 Asylum ave- nue, was divorced from Harrison C. Miller who was charged with deserting her on December 2, 1912. The maiden name of Mrs. Miller was Maynard. She and Miller were mar- ried in Ballice in the town of Sprague, on October 19, 1911. Mrs. Miller is a traveling man and was in the cus- tomod of being away from home long periods at a time. On November 30, 1913, Mrs. Miller said she gave her husband a check for $50 to pay his traveling expenses. He left the following Monday and Mrs. Miller sold she had not seen her husband since, although, in January, 1913, she received a letter from him. In this letter he asked for his money. She knew of no reason why he did not return to her. There was a reg- istry receipt shown in court. This disclosed that on March 15, of this year, Miller was living in Prov- idence, R. I.
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Theodate Pope, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Atmore Pope, of Farmington, to Mr. John Wallace Riddle of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Pope lives at 16 East Fortieth Street in New York during the winter, and has architectural offices at No. 15 East Forty-fourth Street. She is the daughter of Alfred Atmore Pope, a noted iron industries promoter and party to the settlement of the Lusitania disaster.

Mr. Riddle has been in the diplomatic service of the United States, and was ambassador to Russia from December 19, 1909 to September 1909, secretary of the United States embassy to Russia from 1902 to 1909, secretary of the United States legation to Turkey from 1893 to 1900, secretary of the United States legation to Turkey from 1900 to 1906, secretary of the United States legation to Turkey from 1906 to 1909, secretary of the United States legation to Turkey from 1909 to 1913, and secretary of the United States legation to Turkey from 1913 to 1916.

Mr. Riddle has visited at home of Admiral William Sheffield Cowles and Mrs. Cowles, who is a sister of Colonel Roosevelt, in Farmington. His clubs include the Century and Union of New York, the Metropolitan of Washington, the Biltmore of Philadelphia, the Minnesota of St. Paul and the Cercle de la底盘t.
One relic of the successful conduction of the silk industry still remains. It is a handsome silk dress which was to have been a gift to Martha Washington. Miss Julia Brandegee of Farmington is the maker of the dress, which is:

**BEAUTIFUL POST CARD WILL ARRIVE**

Series of Five Showing Public Buildings Issued by the Arts and Crafts Club of this City—Miss Marion Maercklein, the Photographer.

Where Silk Was Grown and Spun.

**ANCIENT BRANDEgee HOMestead, Berlin.**

Miss Maercklein is one of Hartford's promising young artists, whose designs and execution of Batik work on textiles, together with wood block printing on the same material, have been exhibited in New York, Boston, and Detroit, and have won great praise in art circles. Her studio at her home on Laurel street is the most unique and artistic of art studios in this city.

**MISS MARION CRA NE MAERCKLEIN.**
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thomson of this city were among the guests at the marriage of Miss Marjorie Robbins, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amorese Robbins of Springfield, and Norman Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Wallace of that city, which took place at the South Congregational church in Springfield, Monday evening, the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxom officiating. It was a large and brilliant wedding. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy D. Kirkham, as maid of honor, and by Miss Helen O. Harris and Miss Dorothy Dewey, Miss Ruth Wallace and Constance Fowler of Springfield, Miss Corinne Weston of Pittsfield, who has frequently visited in Hartford, Miss Mildred Hadra of Summit, N. J., W. Gerald Bryant of Bridgeport was best man and the ushers were Edward N. Allen of this city, F. G. Hartwick of Clearfield, Penn.; Charles W. Wiman of Moline, Ill.; Donald Weston of Pittsfield, George Metcalf of New Haven, Lawrence D. Robbins of Chicago, a brother of the bride; Raymond Stevens of Lake Placid, N. Y., and E. Converse Lincoln of Springfield.

Almost all were classmates of the bridegroom in the class of 1914 at the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale University. The bride wore white satin and old lace and her attendants shades of green, carrying pink flowers. Pink, white and green were used as church decorations. A reception for 200 guests was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony. The bridegroom is a brother of Mrs. Douglas H. Thomson of Asylum avenue. He entertained his best man and ushers at luncheon Monday at the Springfield Country club and the bride and her attendants were entertained at a luncheon given by Miss Weston at the Colony Club. Mr. Wallace is a department manager at the store of Forbes & Wallace and Mrs. Wallace was educated at the Baldwin school, Bryan Mawr, Penn. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will live at No. 372 Union street, Springfield.
Seldom has one lifetime spanned that of Empress WALLACE -- ROBBINS.

Mrs Norman Wallace
Formerly Miss Marjorie Robbins, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Ambrose Robbins.

[Image of a woman with a bouquet of flowers]

Elected, Mr and Mrs Andrew B. Wallace, the old-fashioned home. The maid of honor carried an arm bouquet of pink.
Rev. Douglas Horton

Gl astonbury Young Woman Bride of

HARTFORD, Ct., Mrs John
Mr and Mrs James M. Thomson of
Mr and Mrs Douglas H. Thomson and
Donald Rob Bin of Newton Highlands,
from Harrisburg, Pa., Mr and Mrs.
Mr and Mrs Wallace will live at
present last evening were Mr and Mrs
Wallace, where he is manager of sev-
eral departments. Upon their return
with the class of 1914, and is now
ished at the Sheffield scientific school
younger set. Mr Wallace, who grad-
bac lived at home, where she has had
and since graduating from that school
in the city, and is now one of s
best known ministers in the city
Prince-

At the Robbins home on Mulberry
street, where the reception was held,
sparkleberry was used in profusion
by the decorators about the casings
of the doors and windows of the
lower floor, while the chandelier in
each room was wound with the same.

In the music room palm leaves had
been arranged in one corner, where
the party stood. Mr and Mrs Norman
were being assisted in receiving
their 200 friends by Mr and Mrs
Robbins and Mr and Mrs Andrew B.
Wallace. Mrs Robbins were ap-
sent from train, with trimmings of
opalescent beading, while Mrs
Wallace appeared in blue, with an
overskirt of blue net trimmed with
sequins of corresponding shade.

The only flower decoration in the music
room was upon the mantel, where
baskets filled with pink sweet peas
and asparagus fern stood at either
end, with a larger basket in the center
filled with Killarney roses and
pink sweet peas. Across the hall in
the living room yellow daffodils were
used, large baskets of that flower
were used in profusion by the decorators about the casings of the doors and windows of the lower floor, while the chandelier in each room was wound with the same ingredient. In the music room palm leaves had been arranged in one corner, where the party stood. Mr and Mrs Norman was being assisted in receiving their 200 friends by Mr and Mrs Robbins and Mr and Mrs Andrew B. Wallace. Mrs Robbins were accompanied by Mr and Mrs Wallace. Mrs Robbins were accompanied by Mr and Mrs Wallace from train, with trimmings of opalescent beading, while Mrs Wallace appeared in blue, with an overskirt of blue net trimmed with sequins of corresponding shade.

Another one of Middletown's first churches is without a pastor as a result of the war. Rev. Douglas Horton, pastor of the North Congregational Church, the oldest church in the city, has been granted leave of absence to enter the army as a chaplain. Mr Horton has already received his appointment and is now awaiting his call into service.

Mr Horton has been pastor of the Middletown church for more than two years, having succeeded Rev. Dr. Azel W. Hazen, for nearly fifty years the pastor of the church, and now pastor emeritus. Mr. Horton is one of the youngest and best pastors that the North Church has ever had, but soon after his arrival here, began to take a leading part in affairs in the city, and is now one of the best known ministers in the city. He has been active in the work of the local Y. M. C. A. and has also been much interested in war work of various kinds.

Mr Horton was married on May 6, 1916, to Miss Carol Scudder Williams of Glastonbury, and has one child.

Douglas Horton does not know where he will be stationed, but in all probability, he will soon be sent to France to take up the work there. He is the third Middletown minister to enter war work. Rev. Edgar R. Hyde, pastor of the First Baptist Church having been the first to leave for Y. M. C. A. work. He has been in the work since January 1. Rev. Patrick L. Dolan, assistant at St. John's Church, is also to leave shortly for war work, and a wedding call might be expected. Mr Horton, awaiting his call into the service, has already received his appointment.

Mr Horton is a graduate of Wesley college, class of 1912, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts at Columbia university in 1915. Mr Horton is a graduate of Wesley college, class of 1912, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts at Columbia university in 1915.
Mr and Mrs Harold A. Ley gave a dinner party at the Colony club last evening to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs Ley's father and mother, Mr and Mrs John C. Kingsley of Leyfred terrace. There were present besides Mr and Mrs

**_44 RD_**

President Butler and Other Company Officers Give Aid.

**_MISS HELEN L. McMANUS._**
President.

**_MISS MAY G. AHERN._**
Vice-President.

**_MISS ANNIE E. TERRY._**
Treasurer.

**_MISS ETHEL S. DENISON._**
Historian.

**_MISS ANNA L. BUCKLEY._**
Recording Secretary.

**_MISS LEONA O. SMITH._**
Financial Secretary.
Miss Mary S. Ames Engaged

Daughter of the late Frederick Lothrop Ames to Become the Wife of Louis Adams Frothingham, Former Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts

April 26, 1916

engagement in Boston society in a long line of notable marriages, more notable than that announced today of Miss Mary Shreve Ames to Louis Adams Frothingham, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, whose engagement was made from Miss Ames's country home, "Wayland," in North Easton, where she has been since her return from spending the winter season in Alten, South Carolina.

Miss Ames has long been active in charitable and philanthropic work in Boston and has given much of her time to the promotion of various good causes in which she has been interested. She has taken an active part in the anti-suffrage movement. In social life she has always been prominent, not only in Boston but also in several other cities and she has an unusually extensive acquaintance. She is a member of the Chilton Club, the New Riding Club and the West End Club.

Miss Ames is the daughter of the late Frederick Lothrop Ames and Rebecca Carolina Gilford Ames, the latter from St. Louis. She is the sister of Miss Edith West, of Frederick Lothrop Ames, of Dartmouth street, whose residence was formerly at 21 Commonwealth avenue, who married Miss Edith C. Ryder, and another brother is John Stanley Ames, of Dartmouth street, whose residence was formerly at 21 Commonwealth avenue.

The marriage of ex-Lieut.-Gov. Louis A. Frothingham and Miss Mary Shreve Ames, daughter of the late Lieutenant Governor Frederick L. Ames of Boston, has followed quickly upon the news of their father's engagement.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Forbes, 400 Main street, when Miss Dorothy Marguerite Ginack, formerly of Chilton Club, the New Riding Club, and the West End Club, became the wife of Robert Seymour Forbes, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Lawrence S. Forbes, 400 Main street.

The couple were unattended. The Episcopal ring service was used. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ginack, of No. 1621 Main street, and will be "at home" in the most brilliant weddings of the season, but was changed because of the expectation of the bridegroom that he might be called to serve with the militia in Mexico as a member of the Seventh regiment.

The couple were unattended. The Episcopal ring service was used. The wedding took place at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when their only daughter, Miss Dorothy Marguerite Ginack, became the bride of Robert Seymour Forbes, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Lawrence S. Forbes, of No. 1621 Main street.

Miss Dorothy Marguerite Ginack is a sister of the bridegroom. Two years ago Miss Ames, with her brother, took a trip to North Carolina.

Miss Shreve, daughter of the late John L. Shreve, of the oldest and wealthiest families in New York, took her trip to North Carolina.

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Miss Ethel S. Denison, who read a chronicle done entirely in verse, touching on all the high spots in the club’s history, including the preparedness parade of June 3, when 500 Travelers girls marched all in white.

Foot Guard Hall was decorated in red and white and with many American flags. There were red tulips and azaleas on the tables. The girls were in their loveliest gowns; and—well, it would have been a sheer waste of much beautiful scenery, if the party had been confined to those who sat down to the dinner.

As no men were admitted to the masquerade ball on January 30 in the Assembly hall of the Travelers home office building, there was no
MARTIN-TUTTLE.

Middletown Young Woman Becomes Bride of Springfield Newspaper Man at Pretty Home Wedding.

Middletown, May 18.—Miss Katherine Stone Tuttle, daughter of Mrs. Katharine S. Tuttle of this city, and

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1916—FORTY-SIXTH PAGE

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The marriage is announced of Miss Margaret H. Brockway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brockway, to Frederick Judson Tourtelotte of Chicago, Ill., which took place at Webster Hill, the home of the bride’s parents in West Hartford, yesterday noon. Rev. Dr. Ernest DeF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, officiated at the ceremony of the union.

Mr. and Mrs. Maskers.

VERSARIES

Mr. Harrington

J. Harrington

IS

YEARS OLD

Numberman for the Coming

Date.

No. 16 Center

94th birthday

at the home of

Mr. Maskers. Neigh-

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is:

Mr. Maskers

Pa., and was

TO DEDICATE NEW

WINDSOR CHURCH

Bishop Nilan Officiates at

Impressive Service —

Strong Sermon Preached

by Rev. M. F. McAuliffe

of Hartford — Short

March by Church Societies.

WINDSOR, Monday, May 15.

The new St. Gabriel’s Church in

Windsor was dedicated yesterday by

Rev. John Joseph Nilan, bishop

of the Diocese of Hartford. The

exercises connected with the dedi-

catory service were participated in

not only by the members of the

Catholic faith, but the townspeople,

both Catholics and Protestants, were

present in large numbers to wit-

ness the impressive exercises.

Previous to the dedicatory exer-

cises, the various societies of the

church and visiting societies from

Poquonock marched from the junc-

tion of Poquonock and Bloomfield

avenue to the foot of Stony Hill and

returned to the church in time to

participate in the exercises. The

parade was led by St. Joseph’s Drum

Corps of Poquonock and was fol-

lowed by Marshal Henry Willis and

his aides. In the line were the Holy

Name Society of St. Joseph’s Church;

St. Gabriel’s Church; John Mastag-

lie, major; the Windsor Military

Band; St. Casimir’s Catholic Lith-

uanian Society of Poquonock; St.

Gabriel’s Holy Name Society and

the senior and junior sodalities of

the Blessed Virgin Mary of St.

Gabriel’s Church. The members of

the Lithuanian Society wore caps

in blue and white. When the parade

reached the foot of Stony Hill, the

marchers formed in open files on

both sides of the street and as

Bishop Nilan in his auto passed be-

tween the lines, all removed their

hats.

Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, pastor

of the church, had carefully ar-

ranged every detail. Promptly at

10:30 o’clock the ceremonies began,

Rev. J. B. Doherty of Hartford was

the master of ceremonies. Led by

the Crucifer, altar assistants, at-

tending priests and pastor of the

church, the bishop, carrying the

bishopric staff, was escorted to the

front of the church and, returning,

the litany was chanted. Then fol-

lowed the blessing of the edifice, the

altar assistants, priests and bishop

forming in procession and marching

around the interior and the bishop

sprinkled holy water on the walls

as the priests in the procession

chanted responses. On account of

the large crowd in the church, it

was with difficulty that the proces-

sions were formed. The building

has a seating capacity of 600, but

there were fully 1,000 in the church.

Extra chairs were placed in the

aisles and many stood during the

entire service.

The celebrant of the mass was Rev.
ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH IN WINDSOR.

St. Gabriel's Church in Windsor, which has been the charge of Rev. J. J. Pastore for nearly 20 years, will be vacated by the congregation when the new church is completed.

Rev. J. J. Pastore has been the charge of both churches, St. Joseph's and St. Gabriel's, for nearly 20 years. He has been a well-esteemed resident of the town and has been a great asset to the community.

The new church, which has been under construction for some time, is a beautiful edifice and will undoubtedly be a great improvement to the town. It is hoped that the congregation will be well satisfied with the new church and that it will be a great benefit to the community.
E. H. McMENEMY ENTERS ANNAPOLIS

Manchester Boy Passes Examinations for Admission.

June 23, 1916

Edward Hollister McMenemy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Manchester, has successfully passed the physical and mental examinations for admission to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will be sworn into the service today.

He is a graduate of this year's class, May 19, at Oakley, has been appointed by the bureau of enrollment, to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He has passed with honors, Dwyer, 4, Keller 16, 5 of a possible 25.

Edward Hollister McMenemy.

John W. Dwyer.

HARTFORD BOY PASSES EXAMS FOR ANNAPOlis

John W. Dwyer Eligible to Enter U. S. Naval Academy.

May 17, 1916

John W. Dwyer, son of Mrs. John W. Dwyer of No. 815 Asylum avenue, has been notified that he passed his final examinations for admission to the United States Naval Academy at West Point, to which he was appointed by Congressman P. Davis Oakey after succeeding in the competitive examination which took place October 29. He is now awaiting a letter, son of John McMenemy of Manchester, has also passed his examinations.

John W. Dwyer.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED

BY JUDGE AND MRS CHAPIN

May 16, 1916

The 50th wedding anniversary of the son of Rev. Dr. Edward Hollister McMenemy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Manchester, has been notified that he passed his competitive examinations for admission to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will be sworn into the service today.

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TEARING DOWN OLD CHURCH IN WINDSOR

St. Gabriel's Edifice Has Been Sold to J. L. Porcheron.

STANDS IN REAR OF NEW BUILDING.

Contents of Old Cornerstone Will be of Interest to Grace Church.

(Special to The Courant.)

WINDSOR, Sunday, Nov., 25.

Work has been started towards the tearing down of the old St. Gabriel's Church which stands in the rear of the new edifice which was completed in May 1916. The old church building has been sold to John L. Porcheron and the lumber in it is to be used by Mr. Porcheron in building a house. The passing of the old church marks the removal of a building which is rich in historic value to the town. It was built in 1843 by the Episcopalians and occupied as an Episcopal Church until September 12, 1865, when it was bought by the Roman Catholics and occupied by them until their new church was completed in 1916. Older residents of the town remember hearing of the laying of the corner stone and it is learned that there is a box in the corner stone which contains some things which will be much prized by the parish of Grace Church. The Episcopal Church has conferred with Rev. Father J. F. Quinn, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, and the officials of the church in regards to securing the contents of the box when the building is torn down. All have kindly consented to turn over to the Episcopal Church, the contents of the box, which will be carefully preserved by the officers of Grace Church.
TWO PRE-WEDDING LUNCHEONS

Mrs T. Edward Cordis Entertains for Miss Burbank and Attendants, and Frederick Clarke for Best Man and Ushers

The luncheons given yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Kimball and at the Country club were the concluding functions in honor of the two principal figures in the Burbank-Clarke wedding last evening. Mrs T. Edward Cordis of Longmeadow gave a luncheon of eight covers at the Kimball for Miss Burbank and her sisters, while Frederick Colton Clarke, the bridgroom-elect, entertained his best man and ushers at the Country club.

The luncheon at the Kimball was served in one of the private dining rooms, and the guests, in addition to Miss Burbank, included the maid of honor, Miss Ruth Kenyon; the bridesmaids, Miss Eunice Bliss Burbank of Longmeadow, a sister of the bride-elect, Miss Ruth Lane Harding of Braintree, Mrs Daniel Erskine Burbank of this city and Miss Marguerite Colton of Hartford, Ct., and Mrs Joseph O. Thompson of Amherst, another sister of Miss Burbank, and a house guest at the Burbank home.

The centerpiece upon the table was a low basket filled with sunburst roses, combined with blue and pink sweet peas, a fluffy bow of shaded yellow chiffon ribbon falling from the handles over the flowers. The favors at the eight places were distinctly bridal in their nature, being small silver vases filled with individual clusters of lilies of the valley. The place cards were in the form of kewpies and hearts. Following the luncheon, which was served at 1:30 o'clock, the guests enjoyed an hour of bridge.

Mr Clarke entertained at the same hour as the bridesmaids' luncheon, at the Country club, his guests including the best man and ushers. The former is Dr. Daniel Erskine Burbank of this city, and the latter include William F. Drysdale of New York, Frederick Gray Colton of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Thomas G. Alcorn of Thompsonville, Ct., and Harold Bradford Colton of New York. led the party, carrying a rope of green smilax and rosebuds, with which they formed an aisle for the bridal party, which passed through the east door of the living room to the west side.

The bridesmaids, Miss Eunice Bliss Burbank and Miss Ruth Lane Harding, made an attractive appearance in their gowns of pink maline made over pink taffeta with trimmings of silver lace and rosebuds. They carried arm bouquets of pink sweet peas tied with pink and silver ribbons. The bride had chosen Miss Ruth Kenyon of Long Hill street as her maid of honor. She wore a gown of soft green satin made over green taffeta, with a garniture of silver lace and rosebuds. She carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses tied with wide pink and silver tulle ribbon. Then came the two small nieces of the bridgroom, the twin sisters, Mary Pitkin Barringer and Catherine Pitkin Barringer of Schenectady, N. Y., who made an extremely pretty picture in their pink silk dresses with white shoes and stockings. They each carried a basket of pink sweet peas.

Last of all came the bride, a vision of loveliness, gowned in white satin cut on train with trimmings of pearls and rhinestones, and a garland of rose point lace. She wore a flowing bridal veil of tulle caught to a dainty cap with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride roses. The bride and her attendants all wore silver hose and slippers. At the foot of the stairway the bridal party was met by the bridegroom, his best man, Daniel Erskine Burbank, and Miss Marjorie Colton of Springfield, who were the officiating clergyman, and the ceremony took place at 6:30 o'clock in the spacious living room of the Burbank home.

The bridal party formed on the second floor, passing down the broad stairway to the strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," played by Nutting's orchestra. The ushers, who included William F. Drysdale of New York, Frederick Gray Colton of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Thomas G. Alcorn of Thompsonville, Ct., and Harold Bradford Colton of New York, led the party, carrying a rope of green smilax and rosebuds, with which they formed an aisle for the bridal party, which passed through the east door of the living room to the west side.

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The bridesmaids, Miss Eunice Bliss Burbank and Miss Ruth Lane Harding, made an attractive appearance in their gowns of pink maline made over pink taffeta with trimmings of silver lace and rosebuds. They carried arm bouquets of pink sweet peas tied with pink and silver ribbons. The bride had chosen Miss Ruth Kenyon of Long Hill street as her maid of honor. She wore a gown of soft green satin made over green taffeta, with a garniture of silver lace and rosebuds. She carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses tied with wide pink and silver tulle ribbon. Then came the two small nieces of the bridgroom, the twin sisters, Mary Pitkin Barringer and Catherine Pitkin Barringer of Schenectady, N. Y., who made an extremely pretty picture in their pink silk dresses with white shoes and stockings. They each carried a basket of pink sweet peas.

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The couple were assisted in receiving by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bliss Burbank, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Albert Pitkin of New York, who wore a handsome gown of black net over gray satin with gold trimmings, while Mrs. Burbank wore a becoming gown of two-toned blue and gray satin. Later, in the evening, the bridal party had supper in the dining room, while the large company was cared for in the spacious marquee erected for the occasion and brilliantly lighted by electricity, the lights being concealed in Japanese lanterns. Hughes was caterer, and the arrangements were carried out so perfectly that confusion was avoided. One of the full-length windows of the library had been removed and the guests not only passed through the hall door to piazza and marquee, but readily stepped from the window. The marquee not only extended over the front lawn to the sidewalk and driveway, but the room was fitted out on either side, where the guests could leave their wraps. Later in the evening the festive spirit was still more evident by the dancing on the broad platform of the marquee which extended some 40 feet to the north and some distance west.

The decorations by Osterman & Steele were unusually artistic. In the living room where the ceremony took place, the marqute was massed with maidenhair ferns, filled with Ophelia roses. Palms adorned the corners of the rooms, and the background before which the bridal party stood was also of tall palms, with two rows of pink-tinted hydrangeas arranged with them, while a tall jar of fragrant apple blossoms stood beside the mantel. In the dining room the chandelier was twined with festoons of sparkleberry and maidenhair fern, three of these festoons being allowed to hang down above the table, with a cluster of sweet peas at the end of each. The large centerpiece of the table was of pink sweet peas, while the sideboard was massed with Ophelia roses mingled with asparagus fern. The color scheme carried out in all the rooms was of green, white and pink, and in harmony with this the mantle in the library was banked with variegated pink snapdragons with the fireplace below filled with palms, while palms and hydrangeas were arranged about the room. Similar decorations were in the hall, where the stairway...
MANCHESTER, THURSDAY, MAY 18.

Their Wedding Day.

Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stacy. A reception will be given by the members of the Congregational Church for Rev. Thomas M. Hodgdon and Mrs. Hodgdon this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, it being the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Hodgdon’s pastorate. They will be assisted in receiving by Rev. James T. Carter and Mrs. Carter of Elmwood, Deacon Edward W. Morley and Mrs. Morley, Deacon Arthur R. Woodworth, and Mr. Theodore T. Carter.

LUNCHEON FOR MISS HARRIS.

Given by Mrs. Edmond H. Smith at the Colony Club.

A combination of pink and white was used in the floral decorations at the luncheon given at the Colony Club yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Edmond Harvey Smith of Mulberry street in honor of Miss Helen Osborne Harris, the fiancée of the hostess’s son, James Parker Smith. The 24 guests were seated at small tables arranged in the porch dining room of the club, and the pink and white shades alternated at the tables. The one at which Miss Harris was seated appropriately in white. A low basket filled with white roses, snapdragon and sweet peas was placed on this table, while on the others pink snapdragon and white sweet peas alternated with pink sweet peas and white roses, with the handle of each basket tied with white chiffon.

The place cards were all suggestive of the coming bridal. Mrs. Smith’s guests included the young women who are to form the bridal party on Thursday evening, including Mrs. Frederic Marshall Jones, the matron of honor, and the other attendants, Miss Ruth Wallace, and Miss Constance Fowler of this city, Miss Katherine Wilby of Cincinnati, O., and Miss Barbara Barnett of New York. The other guests were intimate personal friends of Miss Harris.

MISS WELLES.

Miss Welles was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1911 and from Smith College in 1915.

LONMEADOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Pomeroy and Miss Agnes T. and Miss Dorothy C. Allen have returned from Chester, Ct., where they were called Sunday to attend the funeral of Simeon S. Brooks, who died very suddenly Friday. Invitations were to have been sent out next week for the wedding of the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Miss Florence Brooks, and David B. Allen of Longmeadow, a brother of Mrs. Pomeroy and the Misses Allen. The plan for a large wedding which had been made will now have to be postponed.

Miss Florence Brooks, and David B. Allen of Longmeadow, a brother of Mrs. Pomeroy and the Misses Allen.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, most of which were sent by friends of the bride. The table on which Miss Harris was seated alternated with pink sweet peas and white roses, with the handle of each basket tied with white chiffon.

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DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Smith entertained last evening at the Country Club, the dancing party at which they were hosts proving to be one of the most delightful affairs of the season. It was distinctly bridal in its atmosphere, as it was given in honor of two brides who have recently entered the Smith family, the four honor guests being Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lawrence Smith. The large living room was given over to the dancing, mountain laurel with its pinkest blossoms being used in the decorations there. The receiving party stood before the large bay window of the room, against a background of palms and laurel. Leading from the living room to the enclosed dining room was a long aisle formed with palms and dainty gauze ribbons, beneath the palms being arranged cozy corners for the convenience of the guests. At the opening of the aisle stood tall, slender baskets filled with pink peonies. The enclosed dining room itself had been converted for the occasion into a palm garden lighted with Japanese lanterns. Here punch was served during the evening.

At 10 o'clock in the intermission of dancing a course supper was served, the guests being seated at small tables arranged about the dining room, all looking toward the table at the end of the room where sat Mr. and Mrs. Smith, their honor guests and a few others. This table was most bridal in its appearance for there were two other brides and bridegrooms seated there, while the exquisite centerpiece represented a "honey moon" of yellow flowers rising from a floral foundation. This centerpiece was arranged by Schlatter, who also arranged the decorations of the other rooms. On the other tables were large vases of pink peonies, while in recognition of Bunker Hill day, observed yesterday, the hostess, who is a member of Mercy Warren chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, had suspended a large American flag from the gallery. In recognition of the same sentiment several patriotic airs were rendered by the Philharmonic orchestra, which also played for the dancing.
HARRIS-SMITH WEDDING

Well-Known Springfield Young People United in Presence of Large Company—Reception at Harris Residence

on Maple Street

May 11, 1916

The second large church wedding of the month took place last evening in the church of the Unity when Miss Helen Osborne Harris, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Harris, became the bride of James Parker Smith, son of Mr and Mrs Edmond Harvey Smith of Mulberry street. The auditorium of the church was completely filled with the many hundred guests, while several hundred relatives and friends attended the reception held immediately after the church ceremony at the Harris home on Ames hill. The ceremony took place at 7 o’clock and was performed by Rev Augustus P. Record, pastor of the church. C. L. Safford of St George’s church in New York officiated at the organ, and as the bridal party entered played the wedding march from “Lohengrin,” playing later as the recessional the Mendelssohn wedding march.

The decorations of the church were carried out with great simplicity and beauty entirely in keeping with the architectural lines of the church itself. Smilax was massed about and below the reading desk, the sprays of smilax running over to conceal the choir lofts, and the same vine was used between the organ pipes themselves. Mingled with this smilax beneath the pipes were three clusters of yellow daffodils, and a cascade of the same flowers came from the reading desk. At either side beneath the choir lofts other clusters of yellow daffodils glistening. Elegantly these were banded with pink ribbon, reaching on either side to the first column, which was twined with smilax. The pews were also marked with clusters of daffodils tied loosely with white ribbons.

The yellow used in the decoration of the church was in harmony with the colors of the gowns of the bridal attendants and of the flowers they carried. Last evening’s bride was attended not only by a matron of honor but also by a maid of honor, the former being her older sister, Mrs Frederic Marshall Jones, who was matron of honor at last evening, and the latter Miss Helen Osborne Harris, whose marriage to James Parker Smith in the church of the Unity festooned “Lohengrin,” playing later as the recessional the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Mr and Mrs Frederic Marshall Jones entertained in their home on Maple street yesterday noon in honor of the bridal couple. Miss Helen Osborne Harris, whose marriage to James Parker Smith in the church of the Unity festooned “Lohengrin,” playing later as the recessional the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Mr and Mrs Frederic Marshall Jones entertained in their home on Maple street yesterday noon in honor of the bridal couple. Miss Helen Osborne Harris, whose marriage to James Parker Smith in the church of the Unity festooned “Lohengrin,” playing later as the recessional the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Another affair in honor of Miss Helen Osborne Harris was the luncheon given on the preceding afternoon at the Country Club by Miss Ruth Wallace, at which between the the guests included in addition to Miss and box trees Harris, her sister, Mrs Frederic Marshall Jones, and the latter Miss Helen Osborne Harris, whose marriage to James Parker Smith in the church of the Unity festooned “Lohengrin,” playing later as the recessional the Mendelssohn wedding march.

The best man was a brother of the bride—Miss Wallace gives Luncheon for Miss Wallace. The best man was a brother of the bride—Miss Wallace gives Luncheon for Miss Wallace.
ALFRED M. PERRY.

Miss Dorothy A. Gilder, daughter of the late Richard Watson Gilder, and of Mrs. Gilder of New York, and Dallas D. K. McGrew, son of Rev. Dr. George H. McGrew and Mrs. McGrew of Silver Springs, Md., were married Friday at the home of the bride's mother.

WIDOW OF MAGAZINE EDITOR

Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder of New York was a Granddaughter of Joseph R. Drak.

Miss Dorothy was added yesterday after- day at Mrs. Gilder's house on Union Street.

Dorothy placed additional about 500 gifts at the Tapley home on Union

The tapley hotel on Union

The guest of honor was ex-author of a dummy figure made out of

A large number of Miss Miriam Tapley's friends attended the reception.

Miss Millicent Bassett had charge of the entertainments.

The wedding service was performed by Rev. Dr. H. G. Smith, pastor of the Unitarian church, at 6 o'clock.

The reception followed, and the bride and groom left for a summer homestead in New York.

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The wedding was witnessed by various friends of the bride and groom, including Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. George H. McGrew, and others.

The wedding reception was held on the grounds of the Tapley home in Northampton.

The wedding was attended by a large number of guests, including members of the bride and groom's families, friends, and acquaintances.

The wedding was a happy occasion, and the bride and groom were surrounded by the love and support of their loved ones.

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Prizes Announced and Degrees Conferred by Dr. Mackenzie.

REV. W. H. BUTLER OF BOSTON IS SPEAKER.

Some Graduates Will Continue Studies—Others to Begin Preaching.

June 1, 1916

Twenty were graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary yesterday with the exercises in the chapel at Hosmer Hall at 10:30 o'clock. Fifteen received the degree of bachelor of divinity, four the degree of master of sacred theology, and one of doctor of philosophy.

Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the seminary, announced the awards of prizes as follows: Greek prize, Alfred Morris Perry, '16; Hartranft prize in evangelistic theology, Earle Hoit Ballow, '16; Turretin prize in Ecclesiastical Latin, Alfred Morris Perry, '16; William Thompson prize in Hebrew, divided equally between Moses Bailey, '18, and Harwood Baldwin Catlin, '18. Alfred Morris Perry was appointed John S. Welles fellow. This fellowship provides opportunity for two years of advanced study either in this country or abroad.

Moral Integrity—Spiritual Insight.

The graduation speaker was Rev. Willis H. Butler, associate minister of the Old South Church, Boston, Mr. Butler taking the subject, "The Authority of the Minister," spoke, in part, as follows:

"Ex-President Tucker of Dartmouth has said that all the ministries which the Christian Church performs are of special importance—spiritual authority and human sympathy. But these experiences do not seem to me to get down to reality. There never has been a time before when so many people have wanted to hear those who can give first-hand knowledge. At one time the minister was an orator; he was only scholar of a community. Nowadays every community story of the purpose of God. It is summed up: "All things are of God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ, and gave unto us the ministry of reconciliation."

But how are all things reconciled unto God? This is the question today, especially across the ocean. Reconciliation is the world needs; reconciliation between us as individuals, between nations, and between man and man. What is reconciliation? Do treaties stand for reconciliation? Is reconciliation to be found between man and man alone? That reconciliation of life with life, of man with man, that inward will of man toward all other men—how are we to deal with that? It must spring from a spirit in man, from God working in human hearts. Have you learned this in your three years here with a spirit that will carry you unflaggingly? The faculty must assured. We have tried hard as we prayed. We have prayed as we have tried. We have tried to show you that the only reconciliation possible is that which springs from an act of God. God is in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself—reconciling every man. Thank of your service. Your position entitles you to all princes and politicians, for their power shall fade. May God give you fifty years to do your work. You, my friends, are going to pour the water of life into your people. Nothing could be more sublime."

The true ministry of the church is the ministry of reconciliation between man and man, and between man and God. We, therefore, with all love, confidence, and hope, charge you never to rest until you know all that this act means. It is the source of your power; God's light may shine in other lives through your service.

Remember the reconciliation of man with God through Jesus Christ.

EARLE HOIT BALLOU.

Winner of Evangelistic Theology Prize.

ALFRED MORRIS PERRY.

Winner of Ecclesiastical Latin Prize.

will sail for Japan in August to become editor-in-chief of "Christian World." Mr. Perry has been traveling through Nanking for the past week to complete his conference in Northfield.

Julius Smith Augur of Hartford was graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1913. He will enroll in the summer course at Massachusetts College, in East Orange, will sail for the Philippines to begin missionary work.

Earle Hoit Ballow, the winner of the evangelistic theology prize, will leave Vaune and Perry in August to sail for Japan. Mrs. Ballou will leave August 7th, on the Empress of China. They will go direct to Peking School. In Peking, China, they will sail for Japan in August. Miss Dorothy M. Rogers of Robinsons Wellsburg, Pennsylvania, will enroll in the summer course at Massachusetts College, in East Orange, will sail for Japan in August to become editor-in-chief of "Christian World." Mr. Perry has been traveling through Nanking for the past week to complete his conference in Northfield. Miss Gertrude Brown of West Hartford is to go to Hawaii, to become associate to Rev. Rowland B. West, the Maui Aid Association. Miss Katagiri will return to Japan, to study the Tientsin Church, to study the Tientsin Church, to study the Japanese representatives of the seminary in the fall to study the Tientsin Church.
Immediatelv following the ushers came Miss Elizabeth B. Munroe, who walked alone, gowned in pink, after whom walked together, Miss Eudelia Dewey and Miss Mary W. Tapley, gowned in pale green, Miss Ruth S. Munroe and Miss Gladys Preston appeared in blue, with Miss Nan Pillas...
Hartford Boy at Theological Seminary to Have Two Years' Study Here or Abroad.

May 1916

The John S. Welles fellowship of Theological Seminary

Portrait of V. G. Cariani, the Artist

Formerly of Springfield, by Frederick Negler, another Springfieldian, now lying in New York. This portrait was awarded the $50 portrait prize at Art students' league of New York.

[Photograph by Juley.]
Mr and Mrs Munroe left last evening under a shower of rose petals for a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a suit of dark blue serge and taffeta, with which she wore a hat of violet. After October 1 they are to be at home in a new apartment in a new street, where there will be space for the extremely beautiful and costly gifts which were displayed at last evening in two rooms of the Tapley home.

Mrs Munroe is a graduate of the Elmira in this city and last year attended the Garland school, from which she graduated in June. With the exception of the time spent in extensive traveling and at the Tapley summer home at Watch Hill, R. I., Mrs Munroe has been active in the social doings of the young people. Mr Munroe is the only son of George Mitchell and the late Elizabeth Bowes Munroe, and a nephew of the late Emma Dold, who was graduated from the Huntingdon (L. I.) high school, and later attended the Massachusetts agricultural college, leaving there to take a position in the advertising department of The Republican. He is now connected with the advertising department of the paper.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Elizabeth Dold of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs G. G. Brewer and Miss Agnes Dunham of Boston, Mrs A. E. Potter and Miss Grace Potter of Brooklyn.

Apple blossoms and lilacs were used in"neth Gaston in fragrant quantities to decorate cr - Henry tions of the Charles L. Chapin home on State street last evening for the Patterson, N. dancing party given by Miss Lucy play and Miss Chapin in honor of Miss Dorothy Munroe and Miss Lucy Chapin, whose marriage to Donald Mitchell Hopkins Munroe is to take place Saturday, July 1, at the home of Mrs M. Munroe. About 60 guests were present to din, John M. Munroe who is to be married on June 1 to Evelyn T. Mrs Dr Frances Gilman Blake of Boston; and Hills, N. Y. About 60 guests were present to din, Jr., of Chase's John T. King of orchestra furnished the music.
The marriage of Miss Katherine Stone Tuttle, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Stone Tuttle of the Newfield district, to John Earle Martin, assistant sporting editor of the "Springfield Republican," was solemnized last night at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Earl W. Bennett, in this city, by Rev. Axel W. Hazen, pastor of the North Congregational Church. The bride was given away by her brother, Elmer Leroy Tuttle, and the double ring ceremony was used. The matron of honor was Mrs. Bennett, while the bridesmaids were Misses Marian and Ethel Tuttle, sisters of the bride. The best man was Winsor Blanchard Williams of Newton Highlands, Mass. The music was by Lawyer Bertrand E. Spencer. The bride wore white crepe overcoat with peacock trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilacs of the valley. The matron of honor wore blue taffeta with Georgette crepe and carried Ward roses, while the bridesmaids wore pink taffeta and carried mignon roses. The house was tastily decorated with palms and roses. Following the ceremony there was a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Martin went on a wedding trip. They will be at home after July 1 at No. 296 High street, Springfield. Mr. Martin is the son of Homer Martin of Cromwell.

The marriage of Frederick A. Pearson is one of the late. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert M. Roberts, Chaplain of the Third Hospital, Hartford.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN VISITS BATTLEFIELDS

Henry M. Adams of This City Has Returned From Visit to the South.

Henry M. Adams, of No. 321 New Britain avenue, has returned from a trip that took him to Hartford, D. C., party to War to the battle during the Civil War at Sharps's. at Sharps's and Keedysville.

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Henry M. Adams, of No. 321 New Britain avenue, has returned from a trip that took him to Hartford, D. C., party to War to the battle during the Civil War at Sharps's. at Sharps's and Keedysville.

H. M. Adams.

Seldom has one lifetime spanned the history of this century of events. Henry M. Adams was born in 1862, and lives in a house in the city of Springfield that was erected about 1830, near the street where he was born. He is one of the things that made Springfield the way it is today.

H. M. Adams on his journey.
Would be

ars

them things is now vorbei for years already, hard feelings ain't like promises notes. You couldn't bar them by a statue of limitations, and if you murder a man's great-grandfather, starve his grandmother and take away his roof from over the man's own head, you ain't going to make him love you exactly if you say to him: 'Nu, let bygones be bygones.' And so for spite only, Birsky, the Irishman is making a revolution.'

'I think you are fooling yourself, Zapp,' Birsky said. 'I think you would find that England has got things fixed that an Irishman must got to live in a pale of Irish settlement and couldn't own no real estate, the same like our people in Russland, and also an Irishman couldn't use the Irish language the same like the Poles couldn't use no Polish in their business with Russians.'

'Oser a Stuck!' Zapp declared. 'An Irishman could live where he wants to, vote, own real estate and act in Ireland the same like he acts in the United States, and as for the Irish language, Birsky, the average Irishman knows just so much about it as you do about Loschen Hakodesh, Birsky.'

'To my sorrow, Zapp, I never had the time to learn it,' Birsky said.

'Well, if ever you do have the time,' Zapp retorted, 'learn instead to play as good as Paderewski on the piano, Birsky. It's a whole lot easier, Birsky, and you'll get more enjoyment out of it, which you could take it from me, Birsky, if the English government insisted that every Irishman must got to learn Irish, you understand, then with reason there would be an Irish revolution, and the Kaiser wouldn't got to finance it neither.'

'Did the Kaiser finance the Irish revolution?' Birsky asked.

'A question!' Zapp exclaimed. 'Didn't the revolution fail? Honestly, Birsky, I could find it in my heart to pity that feller the way he keeps throwing good money after bad. Millions of dollars that poor nebich has advanced people for pulling off explosions of canals and bridges, you understand, and every time the only thing which has blown up was the plans.'

'Semper ala也能

declared. 'The best a feller could expect that finances a scheme through the Kaiser is an undeterminate sentence Birsky. He is particularly schlemazeldich in the revolutions he's been backing. With the accommodation paper he made and indorsed for the South African revolution he could of floated chain of department stores any one of which would make Marshall Field and B. Altman look like new beginners already, and for all the good it done down in South Africa, Birsky, he might just so well of invested the money in Anglo French 5s. Egypt and India was the same way, Birsky, and now that the Irish revolution went mechullah on him for several million dollars money loaned, Birsky if he figures on financing any more revolts against England, you understand, he would do a whole lot better by advising the revolutionist president to take out life insurance and put up the policies with the Reichsbank as security for a loan. Th way revolutions has been going recently Birsky, the Reichsbank would realize the policies within five days after the revolution starts and it would keep the Kaiser's name out of the affair.'

'Abner how do you know the German was behind the Irish revolution?' Birsky insisted.

'In the first place everybody says so, Zapp explained, 'and in the second place it sounds awful German to me. Every thing was figured out in advance, Birsky in the regular German way. They had coins coined, postage stamps printed, a president, a vice-president, a Cabinet, and in fact, it was the last word in what a republic should ought to be, according to the opinion of Professor von Spinnegewebe, o the Department of History of the University of Berlin. No pains was spared it working out the details, Birsky, and nothing was overlooked—absolutely nothing except a couple million English troop about six hours away in England an several warships of the English navy. Yes, Birsky, the whole thing seems lik the gen-wine brand of German efficient, the same as Verdun and the Battle o the Marne. It reminds you of one o them surgical operations by a $2,000 professor, where he diagnoses the case successfully, opens the patient successfully, removes most everything he sees successfully, closes the patient successfully and brings him out of the ether successfully and the patient gets along splendidly up to two or three days before his funeral.'

'But by your own showing, the Germans did succeed in bring about the Irish revolution, Zapp,' Birsky said.
With Passing of the Old Shepherd

Legend of the Duck Pond.

Two large acacia trees that stood near the Asylum avenue boundary of the property, with a walk between them, were levelled last week. They were planted during Dr. Comstock's time by a student of theology named Bums. A tulip tree, that has also just fallen, and that had grown to lofty proportions, was a seedling in Dr. Comstock's day. At that period in the northeast corner of the lot was a small duck pond. There is a legend that on one occasion a Yale student who had come from New Haven to call upon Dr. Comstock's charming daughter fell into this patch of water under circumstances that required all the self control the young ladies possessed to express sympathy and commiseration without the twinkle of an eye to the college youth as he emerged from his bath with his white nankeen trousers dripping with water and soiled with mud.

At a much later date and within modern times the distinguished composer and organist, Henry Wilson, owned and occupied the place. During his residence an organ was built into one of the rooms, and the whole house echoed the strains that emanated from the hands of a master.

Within quite recent years the building has been the home of different times of four men, each with a story to tell, the last to Hartford and its varied interests and each but lately, if not in the home that has just been passed away, John R. Redfield, Gordon Trumbull, Rev. Dr. Llewellyn Pratt and Dr. George A. Shepherd.

Alterations Made.

The home at the time of its destruction had been greatly altered from its original form. External the main part of the building, shown in the accompanying cut, was except in a few details, practical. The structure was built, according to the plan of Dr. Comstock, a century and more ago. The house was a fireproof building, the real property with a walk between Asylum and Farmington avenues, the residence of many well-known citizens of Hartford, in the country—Century-Old Trees Also Give Way to Modern Apartment House—Original Building Greatly Altered—Time Has Wrought Many Changes in Place.
Hartford Landmark Disappears

Shepherd House

SHEPHERD HOUSE, FARMINGTON AVENUE, FRONT.

SHEPHERD HOUSE FROM ASYLUM AVENUE.
"Might your relations would act that way, Zapp," Birsky said, severely, "but my relations would figure that blood is redder than water and from a feller in jail or an asylum they couldn't get no accommodation notes or stick him with a post-dated check. And, anyhow, Zapp, so far as my relations is concerned, I give them suckers leave to let me sit in an asylum the rest of my days if I would make such an exhibition of myself in the public streets."

"Well, you couldn't expect no better, Birsky," Zapp said, "and them poor Irishmen, neibich, couldn't expect no better, neither, because you could be so sorry for Ireland that you could cry tears in the streets for her, y'understand, and you could be so anxious to see Ireland independent of England that you could shoot off guns in the streets for her, understand me, and just so long as you only talk about doing it and write about doing it, you would be O.K. For instance, you take these here Irishmen and they says months ago already: 'England's teuris is Ireland's simcha,' and when Mr. Asquith reports it the English government only smiles and says they should tell their troubles to Birrell and that Asquith should please ask Kitchener has the expressman deliver them 1,689,352 khaki uniforms yet. A little later these here Irishmen goes to work and incorporates under the style of Sinn, Fein & Co., Max J. Sinn, president, Louis Fein, vice-president and treasurer, and even with them German names for officers the English government says what is the difference; if they want to, let 'em organize under the name of the Dubliner Aufruhrerischer Gesellschaftsverein and by printing only one proclamation in a union shop they would exhaust their funds for composition alone. Then they turned around and got on paper the Irish Republic, and the English government figures that the Henry George Junior Republic was also a republic, and let it go at that, and so you see, Birsky, as long as them poor fellers' revolution was on paper, Birsky, or just a matter of talk, you understand, the worst that could of happened to them was what's become of a specialist to treat you at a hollars a visit. But them poor Irishmen felt so strong about Ireland that they had to give vent to it.

"Well, their feelings done 'e Birsky said.

"Sure, I know," Zapp agregating feelings which are a credit to Birsky, remains a credit to his relations, Birsky, if he by making for somebody a blue got to pay a fine to a magistrate if he shows 'em by joining revolution, he's got to pay with the government he is rebelling against, and you could no more blame the feller for collecting the fine as blame the English government for letting the feller's life, which if otherwise, Birsky, you are a poor sport."

"I don't claim nothing about revolution because I don't know about it," Birsky said, "but I and raised in Russia, Zapp feller is a revolutionist, neibich, it my best wishes up to and inel funeral."

"Well, I'll tell you," Zapp, "a Russian revolutionist is o' and an Irish revolutionist is else again. What a Russian rist wants is that he should live in Russia under goverment a quarter as good as the Irishland, but as he couldn't miracles exactly, he would be if he could get one-tenth the feller Irishman has got."

"Then what is the Irishman for?" Birsky asked.

"He is a revolutionist for sake," Zapp continued. "And twenty years ago, English killed and worse than killed by the thousands they a poor Grossmutter die and better by the thousands; seven years ago the English in his poor Grossmutter day had starve, and down to twenty English landlords gave him a for not paying rent on property he wasn't worth us two.
F. A. Hoadley Hurt in Bad Accident

Hip Broken When Two Men on Motorcycle Hit His Wagon.

John Wise in Hospital—Mr. Hoadley's Wagon Smashed to Bits.

MAY 22, 1916.

Francis A. Hoadley of No. 243 Fern street and John Wise of No. 236 North street, New Britain, were both seriously injured about 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a motorcycle operated by Mr. Wise crashed into Mr. Hoadley's wagon near Quaker Hill. Another who was at the rear of the motorcycle was thrown to the ground in the midst of wreckage of his buggy, the two men on the motorcycle piled on to each other and the horse smashed the carriage to splinters around them.

The horse kicked strongly, the drivers were not hurt. Mr. Hoadley was taken in an ambulance to the hospital and is not seriously hurt. Mr. Hoadley's wagon was slightly hurt. The animal was captured. The driver of the motorcycle is in a serious condition. He was carried on the ambulance to the hospital and is not seriously hurt.

Change in Management of Hotel Garde; F. H. Myer To Succeed His Father

Buys Interest of His Parents and Understood to Have Backing of Father-in-Law, A. C. Wagner, to Ex- tent of $70,000.

MAY 22, 1916.

Miss Katchen M. Wagner, daughter of E. C. Wagner of No. 555 Prospect avenue, was married yesterday to Frederick H. Meyer of this city. Mr. Meyer is treasurer of the Hotel Garde Company. On account of a recent bereavement in the family, the ceremony was performed by Rev. James W. Bradin.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Foster E. Harvey, an elaborate dinner dance was given Monday evening at the Hartford Golf Club. The tablesbanked at each end with American beauty roses and asparagus ferns and in the center there was a picture of Mr. Harvey and the menu. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Foster E. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Garde, Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Broadhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson F. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Olsen, Mrs. P. Davis Oakley, Mrs. Mary L. Selleck, Robert H. Lewis, John T. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin of Rockville.

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MAY 22, 1916.

The transfer of the Hotel Garde from the company now owning it, consisting of Ernst H. G. Myer, his wife, and their son, Fred H. Myer, to the latter, was being arranged today with the understanding that he should become the sole proprietor. He has been treasurer of the Hotel Garde company, and up to the time of his marriage to Miss Katchen M. Wagner, daughter of A. C. Wagner, acted as manager of the hotel.
made through the agency of William A. Sanborn of this city. The papers have been signed but the formal transfer and filing of the deeds has not yet taken place. Captain Pratt reserves for his future home the house at No. 236 Farmington avenue, now occupied by Selectman George H. Barton, who will vacate his home in the fall as the result of the sale of the Captain James C. Pratt tract, has bought the property on the south side of Spenser L. Flower place at No. 290 Farmington avenue and after a general re-development the property will be turned over to Mr. Pratt for the future use of his residence. The development of the property will be extended through the center of Farmington avenue, connecting with Farmington and Hamilton streets and will begin at one end of the future street to build all the way through to the other end.

The proper location for the development of the property was chosen by Ira Dimock, the Vanderbilts' agent, and a distance of about 180 feet from Farmington avenue, Hamilton street and the Vanderbilts' property. The street will be 30 feet wide, and will have sidewalks on both sides.

Mrs. Alice G. Whittelsey of No. 336 Farmington avenue, widow of the late Edgar G. Whittelsey, is not now in Portland, but is still in Roseburg Hospital. She is well dressed, and is thought to be a member of a good family. She had plenty of money and was bound to be a demented condition. She is now in Roseburg Hospital. She is well dressed, and is thought to be a member of a good family. She had plenty of money and was bound to be a demented condition. She is now in Roseburg Hospital. She is well dressed, and is thought to be a member of a good family. She had plenty of money and was bound to be a demented condition. She is now in Roseburg Hospital.

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Two New Bank Directors.

HORACE H. ENSWORTH.

Daniel S. Morrell, assistant manager of the Hartford Machine Screw works, and Horace H. Ensworth of the L. L. Ensworth & Son iron and steel firm, were elected directors of the Connecticut River Banking company at a meeting this afternoon to fill vacancies caused by the death of Stanley B. Bosworth, three weeks ago, and the resignation of Arthur D. Coffin of Windsor Locks, effective to-day. Other directors of the bank are Charles L. Spencer, Louis R. Cheney, N. Williams, Arthur L. Shipman, Martin Welles, L. Edmund Zacher and Louis F. Butler. Mr. Spencer is president and Mr. Welles vice-president of the bank. The cashier is H. W. Erving.

Mr. Morrell was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., fifty years ago and came to Hartford when 9 years of age. He was graduated from the Hartford high school with the class of 1885 and has had his business career with the Hartford Machine Screw company. He is married, has a daughter and a son and lives at No. 134 Oxford street.

Mr. Ensworth is the eldest son of the late L. L. Ensworth and has been connected with the business ever since his graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.
Harry L. Elliot has just completed his twenty-fifth year as buyer of notions at the Sage, Allen & Co. store and he celebrated the event by having a sale at his department which opened yesterday with the largest sales on record in the department. He had arr. nly a great hit with the customers, he was present in many guests.

Harry L. Elliot of Sage, Allen & Co.

Store Celebrates With Big Sales

Many Guests at Charming Wedding of New Haven Society Girl to

Mr. Mercet is a special agent of the Travelers Insurance company.

Mrs. Marion Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Booth of Orchard street, New Haven, and Charles W. Mercer of this city were married at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Plymouth church in that city, the Rev. Orville A. Petty, pastor of the church, officiating, in the presence of many guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ralph D. Hunting of Cedar Rapids, la., as matron of honor, and by Miss Genevieve Betcher of New Haven and Short Beach as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. W. Jerome Gilbert, Miss Dorothy Schroeder, Miss Ruth Woodruff of New Haven and Mrs. Frederick H. Johnson of this city.

The church was decorated with masses of white lilacs against a background of green and the music was provided by Mrs. Boham, organist of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York and cousin of Mrs. Booth, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Percy, who sang. Besides the chorus from "Hohengerli" and the Mendelssohn wedding march, Mr. Percy gave a program including "March Heroique" by Saint Saens; "Pastorale" by Widor; "Nocturne" by Chopin and "Cantabile" by Massenet. Mrs. Percy sang "A Perfect Day" and "Because.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin imperial with trimmings of white chantilly lace and a court train. Her pulse veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white lilacs and lilies of the valley, wearing as her only ornament a string of pearls which was her gift from the bridegroom. The matron of honor wore a gown of silver lace over white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. The maid of honor's gown was of pink Georgette crepe trimmed with silver lace and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids wore rose pink taffeta and ver lace and the Equitable Fire and Marine; Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, reaching into all parts of the country, many valuable items of information can be gathered which will enable these companies to analyze present holdings and plan for future investments, the trend of which seems to be changing materially.

The bureau will be in charge of Arthur M. Collins as manager. He has, for some years, been the head of the statistical department of Ladd & Wood, a general investment house of New York.

Mr. Collins is a graduate of Yale in 1903. He comes of an old Hartford family and is a cousin of Atwood Collins. His father was Rev. Charles Terry Collins and his grandfather was Charles Collins, long a member of the firm of Collins Brothers. Mr. Collins and his family will live on Oxford street. He will come to Hartford tomorrow and at once enter upon his duties.
EX-WIFE OF THAW MARRIES CLIFFORD.

Husband in Private Life Known as Son of Italian General.

Baltimore, Md., May 25.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was married at Ellicott City, in Howard county, ten miles from Baltimore, at 3:30 yesterday afternoon to Virgil James Clifford, as he arrived in Baltimore on the 2:15 automobile. His county residence had been a hotel in Ellicott City, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. H. Himes, pastor of the Episcopal church.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the ex-wife of Harry K. Thaw, later the wife of a dancer, Jack Clifford, and now Evelyn Nesbit of the then Maryland district, her financial distress came to light a month ago when a city marshal appeared at her tea-room with an eviction warrant. Miss Nesbit arranged to pay overdue rent on the $300 a month tea-room, the landlord on hearing about the episode announced he would wait until noon next Monday before pressing for the enforcement of the eviction warrant.

New York, Oct. 28.—Evelyn Nesbit was resting comfortably tonight, after taking an overdose of morphine when a city marshal began moving furniture from her apartment.

Several members of her family visited her today. Mrs. Charles C. Platt, mother of two of her children, was here yesterday and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Platt assisted in moving what was left in the room. Miss Nesbit was unconscious when the police found her in the room but recovered consciousness as they were about to leave.

Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Thaw, by taking a large dose of morphine was able to raise the necessary funds. The landlord on hearing about the episode announced he would wait until noon next Monday before pressing for the enforcement of the eviction warrant.
MARCH 25, 1916.

The engagement is announced of
Miss Elsa Morgan St. John, daughter
of Mrs. and the late Dr. Samuel B.
St. John, to Leonard Welles Frisbie,
son of Mrs. Charles G. Frisbie, of this
city.

In honor of Miss Elsa Morgan St.
John, daughter of Mrs. Samuel B.
St. John of Washington street,
whose marriage to Leonard C. Fris-
bie will take place next Thursday
afternoon, a luncheon was given
FRISBIE-ST. JOHN.

Many Friends at Charming May
Nuptials—Episcopal Service Used.

May 25, 1916.

The marriage of Miss Elsa Morgan
St. John, daughter of Mrs. St. John,
of No. 166 Washington street, and
the late Dr. Samuel B. St. John, and
Leonard Welles Frisbie, son of Mrs.
Charles G. Frisbie, of Prospect ave-
 nue, will take place at 4:30 this af-
 ternoon, at the home of the bride.
The Episcopal service is to be used
for the ceremony, which will be
performed by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell
Harmon Potter, pastor of Center
church, and the Rev. Dr. John
Brownlee Voorhees, pastor of the
Asylum Hill Congregational church.

Quantities of apple blossoms
against a background of small as-
paragus ferns and other greenery,
are to be used as decorations, and
about 100 guests are to be present.
The bride will enter on the arm of
her cousin, Samuel St. John Mor-
gan, of Boston, and will be given in
marriage by her mother. Her sister,
Miss Helen Curtis St. John, is to
be maid of honor, and Miss Mary
Leverett Brainerd, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Lyman B. Brainerd, is to
be flower girl. Charles G. Frisbie,
brother of the bridegroom, will act
as best man.

Old bouse and point lace worn
the trim, which is
a blue
hat are to be worn
of the We
a string
chorus: "Elsa's oner; "O
flaggs of or-
hat is
trimed
quet of
h a blue
hat
ole who
the wed-
string
yer
horace acher.

JEAN RAMSDEN BACCHUS.

Miss Bacchus, Who Has
 Been Visiting Here, to
Sail for Home Soon.

Is Niece of Mrs. Frank H.—
Eldridge—Has Eight
Cousins at the Front.

Miss Jean Ramsden Bacchus, May 25,
niece of Mrs. Frank H. Eldridge, of (Remington)
No. 7 Woodland street, Hartford, and other.
He who has lived at the Eldridge homestead, in
for several months, will sail for Eng-
tanding the land as soon as she is allowed to y
stitution take passage, and will then serve in
ducted by

JEAN RAMSDEN BACCHUS.

does not know the exact date of
of a family of living member

HORACE ARCHER.

FRISBIE—In this city, March 9, 1917,
a daughter, Elsa Morgan, to Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard W. Frisbie, of
33 Niles st.
FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1916.

AN OLD FRIEND.

Jacob A. Turner, foreman emeritus of "The Courant" composing-room, will be 80 years old today. Everybody who knows him has to be told to believe it, but the family Bible testifies. Mr. Turner has been connected with "The Courant" since long before the civil war and his duty in the print shop was one of the many. Nobody else in Hartford has a similar record with any paper, nor, if we are not mistaken, with any other establishment. Mr. Turner worked here in the days of the hand press. He is the only head of a mechanical department that survived the successive changes that modern progress has brought into the business; to the others it was too much to master the novelties. No newspaper and no other business ever had a more loyal assistant than he has been all these years to "The Courant."

A CARD FROM MR. TURNER.

In response to Many 80-Year Congratulations.

to the Editor of "The Courant:"

Kindly afford me space to thank my friends, not forgetting my associates in the editorial, printing and business departments of "The Courant," for their very generous reminder that I have reached and passed the 80-year milestone, and still retain their esteem and affection. By well-timed notes, post-cards, personal interviews, telegrams, and letters, every friend has been kind enough to remember me in this important event in my life, with tears in their eyes from joy and a smile on their faces, showing how much they love me.

Frederick P. Woolley

HUNDREDS OF FLOWERS
FOR "JAKE" TURNER

Many congratulate Man Who Pleads Guilty to 80 Years.

It was fortunate that Jacob A. Turner, whose birthday anniversary was observed yesterday, was not more than 80 years old, as a few more years might have meant a flower famine in the city, his friends insisting that the way to remind him that he had reached the four-score mark was to give him a blossom for each year of his age. So eighty roses plus eighty carnations, plus—well never mind the total, but there were flowers in large quantities at home and office. He identifies "The Courant" and groups of personal friends and individuals did their part to make "Jake" feel that, even if a man lives to such a green age, that he has outlived most of his early friends, he can, if he keeps young, collect a lot of friends of other generations to re-enforce the survivors.

Mr. Turner was in the best of health and spirits and frankly announced that he proposed to live to be 100. The congratulations from his friends were received all through the day. The following from Thomas F. Durman, who was one of his "boys," is a graceful specimen of the kind thoughts and words that came to him:

Dear young friend:

The Courant's

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1916.

WOOLLEY HEADS SENATE.

Hartford Student Elected to Highest Honor by Trinity Undergraduates. Smoker Coming.

Fred Porter Woolley of this city was elected president of the Trinity college senate Friday evening at a meeting of the entire college body. He fills the vacancy left by the failure of Edward G. McKay of Norwich, elected to the position last June, to return to college this fall. The president of the college senate is also president of the college body, and election to this office is the highest honor that can be shown to an undergraduate.

President Woolley is captain of the football team, having played tackle for three seasons. He is a senior class man, and was a substitute on the baseball team last spring. He is a member of the Medusa and of the Sophomore Dining Club, the two honorary societies of the college. He has served on the 1916 Ivy Board, the 1916 Junior promenade committee, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Sincerely,

May 27, 1916.

J. A. Turner

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FOR "JAKE" TURNER

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Dear young friend:

The Courant's
WANTS CONSERVATOR
FOR FREDERICK BRONK
miss Gertrude Merrick Married
Son of Rev Dr John S. Lyon
The A. Judson Merrick home on
The street in Holyoke was in gala

Wherever we go, we'll be glad to go well.

Our Idea of

To supply customers in an store, with a variety of goods that appeal to the taste, merchantable, absolute confidence, and competitive spirit.

To furnish ed by people and courteous service.

To guard every article represented.

This is the last word, and could, or ever manage to account for the senior's distress for Bronk. Should the remainder of the interest develop, the decree in the divorce suit will be drawn that Mrs. Bronk can claim as outlined in the divorce application.

eventually a Courant is trade, which is named the name Courant in the divorce suit will be drawn that Mrs. Bronk can claim as outlined in the divorce application.

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eventually a Courant is trade, which is named the name Courant in the divorce suit will be drawn that Mrs. Bronk can claim as outlined in the divorce application.
It is rarely that a man celebrates his eighty-fourth birthday in bed with a broken leg, but this was the unique experience of Jacob A. Turner, foreman emeritus of "The Courant" composing room, who welcomed a number of friends yesterday at his home, No. 573 Windsor avenue. A cavalcade of automobiles drew up in front of the house late in the afternoon and Mr. Turner received his friends while propped up in bed with his left leg anchored with twenty pounds of plaster.

Three weeks ago yesterday Mr. Turner was in an automobile accident and his left leg was broken just below the knee. But now he is rapidly recovering that he expects to be out an arthritic in three weeks. Even now, he is able to change from the bed to an easy chair at times.

A number of his friends who called upon him yesterday were surprised to find an invalid were surprised to see their old friend as hearty and jolly as ever and experiencing no pain. Of course, the plaster upon his injured leg was heavier than any boot he would put upon a trotting horse, but even this did not cause him to lose his accustomed cheerfulness. Mr. Turner has received a number of callers since the accident and he was glad to talk over old times with President William B. Clark of the Aetna Insurance Company, who is only 50 years old. They talked of their boyhood and the visit did Mr. Turner a great deal of good. Mr. Clark not only brought back the spirit of their youthful days, but also...
Jacob A. Turner, Youthful Octogenarian and Tributes of His Friends
142 Years with the Hartford Courant

Frederick W. Turner

Jacob A. Turner

Bertrand H. Turner

It is seldom that the male members of a family follow each other in the same profession, and that is why the story herewith is unique. It was more than sixty years ago—specifically sixty-two—that the senior of this bit of family history, Jacob A. Turner, sauntered into the office of the Hartford Daily Courant, then located in a shabby little place in the building at the corner of Elm and Pratt streets, now occupied by the Steiger-Vedder company and other enterprises. The whole business outfit included the business office, taking up more room than the average modern hotel. Half a dozen compositors, a 7-eagle editor, an editor-in-chief, a sort general or news paragraph editor, other with a bookkeeper, comprised the entire force mentioned on the payroll. The edition was run off on an old hand press, a man furnishing the power. This was the condition when Turner first entered the newspaper field in earnest, his position then being a compositor at so much per thousand as the work was counted at that time. A dozen or more years later a turn of the wheel elevated him to the foremanship of the composing room.

In the course of time Turner senior was married—this before he was elevated to the managerial position. Three years later a son was born and named Frederick Weston. In 1889, at the age of eight years, he entered the employ of the Hartford Courant, his first duties being the folding of papers by hand, the method employed by most newspapers at that time. Later on, a paper route was added to the folding job and both carried along until the age of seventeen when he entered the composing room to serve an apprenticeship. On the retirement of the father a few years ago, F. W. was put in charge of the mechanical department, and last December rounded out fifty years of continuous service on the Hartford Courant, having served longer than any active member of the Courant force at the present time.

In time another son was born to the parents—indeed twin boys. One of these passed on at the age of five years, the other was spared and eventually turned his footsteps toward the Courant where he learned the printer's trade, later becoming night foreman, which position he still holds. He was named Bertrand Hubbard—the middle name being after a member of the Courant firm, long since dead.

The elder Turner survived three firms, being associated at one time or another with such well known men as General "Joe" Hawley, Charles Dudley Warner, "Dan" Fiske of Cornell, Thomas M. Day, at one time sole owner—Major "Jack" Kliney, Charles Herlinway Adams, Patrick Henry Woodward, Frederic C. Penfield, Charles Hopkins Clark and many other lesser lights. He has also jogged along, as he has, with the wonderful improvements in the practical as well as the editorial department—small equipment machines, the lightning presses, stereotyping, typewriters and a hundred lesser things that go toward the making of a modern newspaper.

About five years ago the management voted to continue the senior's interest for another ten years or more. Enough time had been served and eventually the decision was made. The other son also entered the newspaper field, and in earnest, his position then being a compositor at so much per thousand as the work was counted at that time. A dozen or more years later a turn of the wheel elevated him to the foremanship of the composing room.

The rooms rul with a parkeberry pink and profusion. The lawn about the house was inclosed in front, taking in the side garden, lovely with the freshness of the delayed spring. The inclosure is a favorite hunting ground for the sheep of the neighborhood.

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MR. AND MRS. M. S. BURDICK AND FAMILY.

Sitting, Left to Right—Miss Emma Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burdick.
Standing—Charles Burdick, Mrs. Emmons, James M. Burdick, Mrs. Bassford, Mrs. Perrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Squires Burdick of No. 32 Dwight street are receiving congratulations and greetings of their many friends on the occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary. The anniversary of their marriage was Sunday, but owing to the illness of Mr. Burdick the day's immediate observance was confined to members of the family.

Mr. Burdick, who was born in East Hampton, September 13, 1833, and Charlotte J. Baisden, who was born in Cromwell, November 6, 1834, were united in marriage May 28, 1856. The family came to New Britain in 1872, Mr. Burdick becoming foreman of the foundry at the Union Manufacturing company, which position he held until 1905, when he retired.

The aged couple have six children, James M. Burdick, general superintendent of the Stanley Rule and Level company; Charles A. Burdick, Miss Emma J. Burdick, Mrs. Carrie A. Bassford of Watertown, Mrs. Isa-bella A. Emmons of New Britain and Mrs. Lucy A. Perrin of the Taft school at Watertown.

There are nine grandchildren, Earl Stewart and Harry Burdick, sons of James M. Burdick; Walter and Harold Bassford, sons of Mrs. Bassford; George and Louis Burdick, children of Earl Burdick; Charlotte J. Baisden and Harold Bassford, children of Charles Burdick.

There are also three great-grandchildren, the children of Earl Burdick, Walter Bassford and Mrs. Ventres.

The dispensary is a purely private charity, receiving no funds from the city or state and being entirely dependent for its support on voluntary contributions. Its policy is not to treat large numbers of cases in a superficial way, but rather to do intensive work along certain lines, with a thorough system of follow-up. Its aim is to cure disease and not merely to relieve the suffering caused by it, to detect disease in its incipient stages and to prevent disease by teaching mothers how to care for their children.

The prejudice and suspicion, which used to exist against public institutions established for the cure of disease is happily passing away. Certainly one reason for it is that sickness is always associated with individuals and that individuals are to be dealt with as such. The prejudice and suspicion, which used to exist against public institutions established for the cure of disease is happily passing away.
"Maybe they don't," said Syrilla. "But when I was a small child I had an accident and had to be took to a hospital, and it wasn't until after that anybody saw the eagle's claws on me. I considered that maybe it was like the laundry puts a mark on a handkerchief if it has laundered. I don't know much about the manners of the ways of hospitals," admitted Mr. Gubb, "and that may be so, but I have another idea. Did you ever hear of Mr. Herr Schreckenstein?"

"Only that Mr. Enderberry is always cross on the days of the month that he gets Mr. Schreckenstein's statement of money due. Mr. Schreckenstein is the man that tattooed Mr. Enderbury so beautiful, but poor Mr. Enderbury has never been able to pay him in full."

"I am going to telegraph Mr. Medderbrook to come on to West Higgins immediately by the 2 p.m. afternoon train," he said, "and you will meet him as your paternal father and arrange to make your home with him as soon as you desire to wish it."

At 5 o'clock that afternoon Mr. Medderbrook, escorted by Mr. Gubb, entered the Side-show tent. The lady and gentlemen freaks were resting before evening grub, and all were gathered around Syrilla's platform, for the news that she was to leave the show to enter a home of wealth and refinement had spread quickly. Syrilla herself was in tears. She was loath to part from her kind companions.

"I tell you, Mr. Gubb," Mr. Medderbrook said, as they entered the Side-show, "if you have indeed found my daughter you have made me a happy man. You cannot know how lonesome my life has been. Now which is she?"

"She is the female lady in the pink satin dress on that platform," said Mr. Gubb. Mr. Medderbrook looked toward Syrilla and gasped. "Why, that—that's the fat woman! That's the fat woman of the Side-show!" he exclaimed. "I thought—I—why, my daughter wouldn't be a fat woman in a side-show!"

"But she is," said Mr. Gubb. "Great Scott!" exclaimed Mr. Medderbrook. For years Mr. Medderbrook had retained a memory of his daughter as he had seen her last, a babe in long clothes. As he rode toward West Higgins, however, he had thought of the girl and he had revised his conception of her. She was older now, of course, and he had finally settled the matter by deciding that she would be a dainty slip of a girl—probably a light-
The Good Samaritan Chapter of the King’s Daughters will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Tuesday, May 23 by holding a special meeting in the First Methodist-Episcopal Church, at which dinner will be served at 6:30 o’clock, followed by talks given by old members, former presidents and state officers of the King’s Daughters, and recitations given by daughters of members, who will also furnish music. The occasion marks the silver anniversary of the founding of an organization that has done much to add to the happiness of the blind people of the city. The activities of the chapter may be summed up by the line on its yearly program that reads, “Visits and Financial Aid to the Blind.” Every year in the spring entertainments are given at the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, in which music, recitations and plays by the blind people are the features. This year a minstrel show and concert was given that showed the proficiency of the sightless entertainers. A picnic is given annually for the members of the chapter and their blind friends at Laurel Park, to which they are taken in a special car. A luncheon is served and entertainments provided. A sale is held every year, and sometimes an entertainment, to raise funds for the work among the blind. Donation day is held in November for the receipt of donations for the home on New Britain avenue, which is maintained by all the members of the King’s Daughters. Meetings are held at the Y. M. C. A. every last Saturday in the month from September to June. The chapter has several blind beneficiaries to whom it pays monthly stipends that help support them and buy things to keep them contented. There are about twenty on the regular visiting list and it is safe to say that since the founding of the order some thousands of individual visits have been made, each bringing a message of hope and courage to the blind person in question.

All the blind that care to go, though most of them do not care to, are at least each year to the Playridge House at Woodmont and have their board paid for two weeks in the summer time. A new home is being built for the blind by the state near Woodmont. It is to cost $55,000 and will $65,000 has been appropriated so far. It is rumored that the chapter may do something to help out toward the rest of the amount, but nothing definite has been done on this score. Though work with the blind constitutes the chief activity of the chapter, it also concerns itself with other worthy enterprises as far as it is possible. The Travelers’ Aid has received help from the Good Samaritans on several occasions as have others.

The program for the anniversary has not been wholly arranged but it will consist of many talks and papers that will recall milestones along the way to the quarter century mark. The dinner will be served by the women of the First Methodist Church, who will use the money for their own charity work.

Mrs. Clarence F. R. Jenne, president of the chapter, will give the greeting, saying how glad she is and the chapter members are to be celebrating their twenty-fifth birthdays and how glad they are that out-of-town members have been able to be present. Mrs. Ira E. Perce, county president of the association, is one of these out-of-town members and she will bring a welcome from the whole county and congratulations on having survived so long in the good work that is being done.
MRS. L. S. HARRIS.

President for Eleven Years.

The chapter came into existence on May 22, 1893, at the home of Miss Ella Riley, who may be properly called its organizer, the founder of its spirit, and the creator of its benevolent policy. Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Twitchell was present at its founding and gave an interesting and inspiring talk. The motto of the circle as established at this time and maintained for twenty-five years was "Watch For Opportunities." Its leaders were defined as follows: "To endeavor by individual effort to help those in trouble and the sick, and to strive by precept and example to repress idle talk and evil speaking." Miss Riley was elected chairman and Miss Edith Spencer general secretary and treasurer. At the first annual meeting the offices were increased by a corresponding secretary and a treasurer. At the second meeting there were added vice chairman and an assistant secretary.

There were sixteen members in chapter at its organization and end of the second year (1895) membership had increased to forty. During the first year meetings were held twice a month at the home of the members, but the first year they were once a month in Memorial Hall until the fall of 1894. Then held in the Y. M. C. A. building where they are now held, annual meetings, except the last, were held in the parlors of Pearl Street church until the chapter was torn down in July, 1899, and founding members were as far distant from each other as Maine and the state of Washington. Chicago and Boston were still boundaries when the tenth anniversary was held. The first organized effort of the chapter was the sending of comfort bags to Spain for distribution among the sailors that came into the port of San Sebastian.

The chapter had been organized specifically for individual effort but it was later decided that the blind people of the city needed help and the special work of the chapter from that time on has been for the blind. A visiting circle was formed with Miss Riley as leader to call regularly on the blind to read to them and help them as opportunities and means might present themselves. The first combined work for securing money for the blind was a sale and supper in October, 1892, the profit from which was $50. This was given to the Heart Sunshine Society Association. Assistance was also rendered the society in the fair that it held in December of that year, $55 being netted.

When the American Institute and Business College for the Blind were established in Hartford in 1893, the association helped by securing patronage. Aid was also given to the "Pioneer Concert Company," a blind company of musicians on their trips by sending personal letters to friends in the cities where they were going. Money was given and solicited by individual members for the Industrial Home and Kindergarten for the Blind.

In 1893 the Circle of Young Samaritans was formed from the boys and girls under sixteen. Their motto was "Scatter Seeds of Kindness." In 1892 the New York branch was formed and did much good among the blind of their state. In 1895 they severed relations with the local society, for good and sufficient reasons. A branch was established in Durham in 1893 and did commendable work there becoming an independent order in 1899.

A library was started in 1894 for the blind and the books were read to them by members of the local chapter. Part of the banner placed in the King's Daughters' room at the world's fair in this year was paid for by the local organization. A constitution and bylaws were adopted in this year and were amended in 1897. An account of the work of the Order of Goodwill was printed in the Silver Cross. More systematic efforts for securing money were begun in the thirty year by an entertainment given in Unity Hall and followed by a dinner in Jewell Hall. Many entertainments of this sort followed. At the tenth anniversary the membership was 149.
Mrs. Francis Gilman Blake

Who was Miss Dorothy Dewey, daughter of William Child Dewey. Mrs. Blake wore the bridal attire worn by her mother upon her wedding day.
New Haven, June 3.

In the presence of friends and acquaintances, Miss Mary Adelaide Carmel, daughter of Judge H. Webb of Sprague, Carmel, was united to Edward N. Goss, of New Haven, at Church yesterday.

Invitations have been sent out to the wedding of Miss Elinore Adelaide Fairbank, daughter of Mrs. D. W. Fairbank, Springfield, Mass., to Mr. Charles H. W. Thomas, of Concord, N. H., to be held in the presence of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss are both prominent in New England society.
MASONIC VETERANS IN 50TH REUNION

Jewel for Oldest Member Awarded to Wilfred H. Nettleton of Bristol.

Special to The Times.

The fiftieth reunion of the Masonic Veteran association of Connecticut was celebrated to-day with King Hiram lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M., under whose auspices the first reunion was held June 17, 1871. The first reunion on that date was so successful that a second reunion was held with King Hiram lodge in 1872. The third reunion was held in Bridgeport, and in the following years the association met in various places, coming here again for the Fiftieth reunion. The reunion to-day included in the new members admitted to-day were Past Grand Masters Leonard J. Nickerson of West Cornwall, Wallace S. Moyle of New Haven and William T. Petherbridge of Pittsfield, Mass. The latter was made a Mason in Oriental lodge of Bread Brook in 1874 and was master of that lodge in 1878, 1879 and 1882.

Dinner was served at the Lakeview casino on the Housatonic river, by Queen Esther chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. After dinner there was a social session. Past Master Harry N. Downs of King Hiram lodge was chairman of the joint committee of arrangements, composed of fifteen.

Oldest Veteran.

Wilfred Hopkins Nettleton, who received the Veteran’s jewel, is one of the oldest and best known residents of Bristol. He was born in Waterbury, June 2, 1825. His family moved to Bristol when he was 12 years old, and his whole business life has been passed in that place. He was engaged in clock manufacturing for many years and patented many inventions relating to clocks and machinery for their manufacture. He is the only surviving member of the board of directors of the Bristol National bank, established in 1870.

Mr. Nettleton received the Master Mason degree in Franklin lodge, No. 58, of Bristol, July 13, 1853. He joined the Masonic Veteran association at the reunion held with Franklin lodge in Bristol, June 25, 1893.

The Association.

The incentive for the first reunion of the Veterans was to give opportunity for the aged members of lodges in Derby and vicinity to witness degree work again. Many had not attended a lodge meeting for a long period, and the reunion was held in the afternoon at Nathan’s hall in Birmingham, now Derby. About 300 were then present.

The venerable masters of the association have been Robert M. Narramore of Derby, 1871 to 1879; William Wallace Lee of Meriden, 1880-1882; John H. Barber of Hartford, 1904-1906; Reuben H. Tucker of Ansonia, 1899-1913. All are deceased.
The marriage of Anne Dunce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius (86) of New York City, and Clement M. Gile took place in the Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine, in New York City, on June 3. George, ’14, served as best man.

One of the three usher their death of Mr. Moses C. father of the groom, the wedding only by members of the family friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gil Dana Street, Cambridge, Mass. Miss Anne Dunce Ryce of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Cl of New York, who form Sycamore road, West Hartford. Clement M. Gile of Boston married this noon in the St. Boniface of the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine, in New York City, they were graduated in Gile was pitcher on the baseball nine. Followin a wedding break served in the aparm bride's parents, after w Mrs. Gile will leave for trip. They will live in Mass. Mr. Gile's business is to be in Boston.

The ushers will be her sister and the best man will Washington Patterson, Arbor, Mich., a chosen Gile at Yale University, they were graduated in Gile was pitcher on the baseball nine. Following a wedding break served in the apartment of the bridegroom, after which Mrs. Gile will leave for a trip. They will live in Mass. Mr. Gile's business is to be in Boston.

The ceremony will be attended by the relatives, only. Miss Ryce will be her sister and the best man will Washington Patterson, Arbor, Mich., a chosen Gile at Yale University, they were graduated in Gile was pitcher on the baseball nine. Following a wedding break served in the apartment of the bridegroom, after which Mrs. Gile will leave for a trip. They will live in Mass. Mr. Gile's business is to be in Boston.

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MILLION

$300,000 Additional Will Be Presented at Commencement This Week, When the

ST. PAUL'S AT SIXTY

ENDOWMENT FUND APPROACHES

Days of Activity

The speakers at the Commencement exercises will be Dr. Hart, William Bosco
d of Boston, and President John

Hober of Princeton University.

Social athletic programmes have been pre-

pared for both days. In addition to the

annual events, among which is the boat

race between the Halden and the Shat-

tuck crews. Unlike most schools of this

character, St. Paul's does not compete out

side with outside schools except in hockey.

"Hoby" Baker of Princeton, is a product

of the school. Rowing always has been

the leading sport at St. Paul's, nearly a

hundred boys being on regular crews.

The track and field contests will be be-

tween the Isthmian, Old Hundred and Del.

phian teams. This year the annual alumni

track and field meet is expected to be one of the most

interesting events. In ordinary years

about 300 members of the alumni take part.

at least 200 are expected.

of the Berkeley Divinity school, addition to the

Dean Hart was born in Saybrook, Conn., on June 4, 1845, where his mother

lived on June 6.

June 3, 31916.

DEAN HART'S BIRTHDAY

To-morrow will be the seventy-first birthday of Dean Samuel Hart, the

first principal of the school in its early days.

The alumni who are J. Pierpont

Morgan, of New York, Judge

H. H. Haver

ley Rainey, C. P. Vander
dol, Cor-

Jay Chapman,

Sprague, 20, T. Du-

pont, Edward

man, Robert P.

Ferris, E. G.

Stag

nard, and

H. H. Mrs.

Cousins, and Clifton West and Ralph

Hagggin died

before this city, who are to act in

usurrs. The decorations were car-

ried out in a color scheme of pink

and white, a large pink basket filled with

pink Killarney roses and small pink

rosebuds forming the centerpiece, while the

place cards were dainty pink and white slippers.

At each place was a small pink basket filled with pink rose

buds and a white large pink basket filled, with 4/6agair ion in 1914.

Mrs and Mrs Walter Dimmock Phelps have as its guests in their festive home on

Buckingham place several of the out-of-town guests here for the wedding of

this evening of their daughter, Miss

Harriet Phelps, and Harold Hastings

Cutter. Among the house guests are

Mr and Mrs H. E. Sweeney of New

Haven, Ct., uncle and aunt of the bride-elect; Mr and Mrs Charles H.

Davis, another uncle and aunt, with

Miss Hester Davis, and Cutter Davis,

of Dorchester and Miss Eleanor Rice of Boston, and Mr Mrs Charles H. Davis of

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REV. DR. HART P. B. K.
SENATOR FOR LIFE.
SEPTEMBER, 15, 1916

National Council Signally Honors Dean of Berkeley Divinity School.

Only Two Other Men Have Been Chosen to This Position.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, dean of Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown, and member of the corporation of Trinity college, was elected a senator for life of the United chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at the twelfth triennial national council in Philadelphia this week. Only twice before in the history of the society has a similar honor been conferred, the recipients being Thomas Wentworth Higginson of Harvard and Colonel William Lamb of William and Mary college. Dean Hart graduated from Trinity in the class of 1866 and has been one of leading figures in Phi Beta Kappa for years. He has been a senator of the national council by successive elections since 1888.

Professor Bayard L. Morgan, Trinity '04, was a delegate to the council from the University of Wisconsin. All officers were re-elected.
Friends of Joseph Archer, Secretary to Vice-President Way, Remember Anniversary.

June 6—1916

Joseph Archer, secretary to Vice-President John L. Way of the Travelers, was being congratulated to-day on the completion of twenty-five years' service in the employ of the company. Among those who remembered Mr. Archer’s anniversary, in addition to Mr. Way, were Major E. Y. Burnap, Samuel R. McBurney, H. H. Armstrong, Walter E. Mallory, and Louis N. Denniston. Mr. Archer’s duties were covered not by newsmen and he received a number of other gifts.

Mr. Archer first worked for Major Preston in the capacity of secretary. It was about this time when the company employed only seventy-five clerks. He has seen that number grow up to 1400. He was 25 years old at that time.

About a dozen years ago Mr. Archer’s services were transferred to Mr. Way and in that position Mr. Archer has made himself much esteemed by the officers of the company. He is married, has two children and lives at No. 29 Vineland terrace.

When Major Preston, the oldest living employee of the Travelers, heard about Mr. Archer’s anniversary, he said:

“There isn’t a more devoted, capable, and beloved man in the office than Mr. Archer. He was my clerk for a long time; and Mr. Way took him from me a dozen years ago because he wanted the best man he could lay his hands on. There’s a man who is always wanting to do something for everybody in the building.”

Major Preston sent Mr. Archer the following note:

“My dear Archer: They tell me you celebrate your twenty-fifth anniversary with the Travelers Insurance Company to-day. I am more sincerely glad than I shall be able to express that you are living, still connected with the company and that I have had the benefit and pleasure of close touch with you for all the twenty-five years that have passed. I hope you may live, certainly twenty-five more, be well and happy all the time and prosperous too, and on as good terms with everybody in the Travelers as to-day, and that, by the way, is saying a good deal.”

Miss Mary G. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Bridgeport, who has returned from Misses Master’s School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., for the summer vacation, accompanied by her parents, is visiting friends in the city.

Robert Samuel Burnap, son of Rev. Irving A. Burnap and Mrs. Burnap of Ivoryton, formerly of this city, and who was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1912, will be graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston next Wednesday.

Mr. Burnap has received an appointment to enter the research laboratory of the institute, to begin his duties on July 1. This appointment is in recognition of his high standing in scholarship and his general ability. He is 20 years of age.

Mather-Gellert.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton N. Gellert of Myrtle street, East Hartford, their only daughter, Miss Cecelia Margaret Gellert, and Melville H. Mather of this city, were married Tuesday evening at 7:30 o’clock. The bride wore a dress of white crepe meteor with pearl trimmings and out with a train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilacs-of-the-valley. She was attended by Mrs. Henry S. Griswold of Wethersfield as matron of honor, her dress being of crushed strawberry taffeta and her bouquet of pink sweet peas. She was also attended by Winona Sweet and Mary Dutch, daughter of Mrs. Sweet of Essex, as flower girls, the girls being nieces of the bridegroom. Verner E. Mather, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. Miles Snyder, pastor of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. The marriage was officiated by the Rev. Mr. Mather, father of the bridegroom. In speaking of the event Mr. Mather said that it was fifty short years of wedded bliss which one often reads about in novels but rarely experiences. To show his appreciation of the good things that he has enjoyed in business, social and home life, Mr. Mills has extended an informal invitation to all residents of Middlefield to partake of his hospitality from 3 to 6 o’clock tomorrow afternoon when he will be host to the town. As the whole town knows and admires Mr. Mills, it is safe to predict an exodus to the Mills home that should make the hearts of the long-time wedded couple beat with gratification.

Mr. Mills is the son of the late Rev. Charles Lewis Mills, a Congregational minister and a graduate of Yale University, class of 1835. Through his father, he is descended from John and Priscilla Alden.

Mrs. Mills was Jennie Louisa Andrews, daughter of Deacon A. Andrews of New Britain, who was author of the “Andrews Family Genealogy,” “Stephen Hart and His Descendants,” and “The History of New Britain.” Mrs. Mills is a descendant of Thomas Hooker. The couple were married June 5, 1886.

Mr. Mills was lieutenant governor in 1899-1900 and is at present president of the Lyman Gun Sight Corporation, a trustee of the Middleton Savings Bank, president of the American Wringer Company, president of the Levi E. Coe Library Association and holds many other positions of trust and responsibility. He is a lover of art and in his home, built in 1787, are to be found many treasured paintings by well known American English and Dutch painters.
The marriage of Miss Charlotte Frances Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jameson, of No. 202 Jefferson street, and William Howard Knowles, of Detroit, son of Mrs. Carrie Knowles, of this city, will take place at 4:30 this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. It is to be a quiet home wedding, with only relatives and intimate friends present. The Rev. H. M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, will officiate. There are to be no attendants and the Mendelssohn wedding march will be played by Miss Laura Merrill.

The house decorations are to carry out a color scheme of green and white, a background of mountain laurel and ferns being used with white flowers. The bride is to wear a gown of white taffeta and lace trimming, and will carry a shower bouquet of white roses. After a wedding trip up the Hudson and on the Great lakes, Mr. Knowles and his bride will live in Detriot, where he is chief engineer of the Saxon Motor company.

Washburn-Tryon.

At the home of the bride's parents at 5:30 this afternoon the marriage of Miss Grace F. Tryon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tryon of No. 584 Washburn, will take place, the Rev. Dr. James Goodwin, rector of Christ church, officiating. There will be no attendants. The house decorations are to be green and white and the bride will wear her traveling suit of navy blue silk and a white hat. Mr. Washburn and his bride are to go to Niagara Falls and travel through Canada on their wedding trip and will be at home after September 1 at No. 147 Edgewood street. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses and had been engaged in winter work in Columbus, O. Mr. Washburn is employed by the Travelers.

Miss Mabel Griswold, daughter of Mrs. Charles Eno of Franklin avenue, and Leverett E. Smart of this city were married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Christ Church by Rev. Dr. James Goodwin, rector of the church. The bride was attended by her sister and the best brother of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Alton, of 275 New Haven avenue.

Adirondack Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. Si. W. Alton of Connecticut and England, who have been studying at Oxford College, Oxford, for two years, spent much time in Connecticut and England. Mrs. Alton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown of No. 15 East Eleventh street, New York, to Waldo Banning of Old Lyme, June 9. Mr. Banning, who was one of the founders of Harper Brothers, the publishing firm. Her father was at the time the owner of one of the largest manufactories of paper and ink in the country. Mr. Banning is a resident of Old Lyme for ten years and is a graduate of Princeton university, class of 1902. Miss Bonnell and her mother have been summer residents of Old Lyme far the past two years. In England, where they have been living for one year, Miss Bonnell and her mother have been summer residents of Old Lyme far the past two years, and have made a number of acquaintances in this city.

A marriage of interest to Connecticut and many Hartford people was that of Miss Caroline Alden Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alden Weir of New York and Windham, this state, to George Page Ely, of Old Lyme, which took place Wednesday in the Church of the Ascension in New York, the Rev. Percy Stickney, Grant officiating. The bride wore a gown of white satin and point lace that had been worn by her great-grandmother on her wedding day, and a veil of old lace. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her chief attendant was her sister, Miss Dorothy Weir, who were a lace gown and blue and white hat. Another sister, Miss Cora Weir, and Miss Clara Boardman were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of buff Georgette crepe and street, and Cyra O. Washburn of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Washburn, will take place, the Rev. Percy Stickney, Grant officiating. There will be no attendants. Miss Clara Boardman was a sister of the bride, Miss Dorothy Weir, who was one of the founders of Harper Brothers, the publishing firm. Her father was at the time the owner of one of the largest manufactories of paper and ink in the country. Mr. Banning is a resident of Old Lyme for ten years and is a graduate of Princeton university, class of 1902. Miss Bonnell and her mother have been summer residents of Old Lyme far the past two years. In England, where they have been living for one year, Miss Bonnell and her mother have been summer residents of Old Lyme far the past two years, and have made a number of acquaintances in this city.

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WEDDING AT BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. S. Reed Anthony of Commonwealth Avenue to Be Married Late This Afternoon to Randolph Frothingham of Boston

Mrs. S. Reed Anthony of 113 Commonwealth Avenue, who has a summer estate, "Rose Ledge," on Hale street at Beverly Farms, is to be married late this afternoon to Randolph Frothingham of Boston. The marriage will take place quietly in St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms, and the ceremony will be performed by Rev. Elwood Worcester, D.D., rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston. There will be present only Mrs. Anthony's children and the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frothingham of New York will act as best man for Mr. Frothingham, and Mrs. Anthony will be unattended. It has been planned to be as simple in every way as a

COOLIDGE-ATKINS WEDDING

Ceremony Uniting Miss Mary Shepley Coolidge to Edward Farnsworth Atkins, Jr., Takes Place at the Home of the Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge

Important among the mid-week weddings in that Miss Mary Shepley Coolidge and Edward Farnsworth Atkins, Jr., of Belmont, Harvard '15, taking place late this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, 82 Marlboro street. The marriage is of much interest because of the extensive acquaintance of both families.

The ceremony is to be witnessed only by members of the families and the relatives, with perhaps a few intimate friends, and it will be performed by Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., rector of Trinity Church. Miss Coolidge will be given in marriage by her father.

The bride has decided to have only one attendant, her sister, Miss Isabelle Coolidge, and a maid of honor, Randolph Boyle of Louisville, Ky., Harvard classmate of Mr. Atkins, is to serve as best man. There is a notable group of ushers, including Charles Coolidge, Jr., the only brother of the bride, a junior at Harvard; Robert W. Atkins, a brother of the bridegroom; Franklin Hunt Trumbull, Harvard '14; Nicholas Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, also of the class of '14; Williams Prescott, David Rives Sigourney and William H. Clifton, Jr., of Boston, Morgan Brigham Phillips of Brookline; Robert Winthrop Keenan, of New York; Ernest Goodnough Swigert, of Portland, Oregon, and John Cleveland Talbot, of Milton, all Harvard '15 men, with Mr. Atkins; also, Leon Sherwood, Chester of Allegan, Mich., and Kent Brinley of New York, both seniors; William H. Taylor of the Middlesex School, James Brownlee of Albany and R. Cushing Hamlin of Portland, Me.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held by the bride's parents. The guests will include those present at the ceremony with other friends invited to meet Mr. Atkins and his bride, who are to make their home on the Atkins estate on Concord avenue, Belmont. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. David W. Coolidge, who, in Miss Coolidge's debutante season, was hostess for several interesting affairs in honor of the debutante. Miss Coolidge was the guest in the spring of her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnsworth Atkins, at their sugar plantation in Clent, Eng.

Seldom has one lifetime spanned West Springfield Property Sold for Residential Use for $50,000

Harold Hill, the West Springfield estate of Henry S. Hyde of this city, was sold yesterday for $50,000 to Theodore H. Nye through the real estate office of Frank C. Brinkerhoff. Mr. Hyde retains the right to live on the property until October 1. Mr. Nye buys for a permanent residence, and is yet undecided whether to remodel the house now on the property or whether to build.

Walter L. Goodwin Adds $60,000 Lot to His Present Estate.

LAND BOUGHT OF ROBERT J. ALLYN.

W. Stuart Glazier Buys Next to John T. Robinson Property.

Two important real estate deals are in progress, involving valuable properties on opposite sides of Asylum avenue, west of Woodland street.

The property which Robert J. Allyn, who lives at No. 1,440 Asylum avenue, transfers to Mr. Goodwin, is at the east of the Allyn property and adjoins, on the west, the residential property of Mr. Goodwin, whose home is at No. 1,280 Asylum avenue, thus giving the purchaser much more extensive grounds in connection with his house. From Woodland street to Scarborough street, on the north side of Asylum avenue, a matter of about half a mile, there are only the residences of Mr. Allyn and Mr. Goodwin, although Dr. J. B. Griggs is building west of the Allyn residence.

Mr. Goodwin's property is that of the J. J. Goodwin estate, where his father, the late James J. Goodwin, lived when in this city, with the house, however, facing on Woodland street, the latter property adjoining that then and now occupied by Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, brother of James J. Goodwin.

The property on the south side of Asylum avenue bought by Mr. Glazier, who is connected with the J. B. Williams Company and is a son-in-law of the late Dr. G. Pierrepoint Davis, is directly west of the residential property of John T. Robinson, who bought his land from James J. Goodwin. The Glazier purchase is east of Girard avenue and the purchaser will have for a neighbor the new Hartford Theological Seminary, which will build on the west side of that avenue.
GRAHAM-WHITE, AVIATOR WOUNDED

Aeroplane Romance Ended.

Graham-White Seriously Hurt.

CLARKE-DALEY—The marriage of Miss Helen Daley of this city and John J. Clarke of St. Clair, Pa., was solemnized at 3 p.m. at Our Sowers Church, by the Rev. Mr. Clarke. The bride was attended by sin, Miss Fena Garrett, the ran was William Daley. It was served at the Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left. Will be home August 3, 73 Kibbly street, city.

RRETTE—In this city, Wed.-June 7, 1916, Miss Maud L. to George T. P. Klix, by , John Barstow.

-KING—Married at her dest- No. 197 Joralemon street, N. Y., on Saturday after- June 5th, 1916, by the Rev. C. Archdeacon, Isabel Sim- to Lester Hazen King.

-Cheney-Calkins. ons were received yester- he marriage of Thomas Cheney, son of the late Mr. Miss Judith Stager Cal- ch will take place Saturday, at 4 O'clock at the Gates rch, Gates Mill, Ohio. Mr. in charge of Cheney Broth- York office, succeeding his Knight D. Cheney, on his Previous to going to New was in charge of the spin- atment at the mills here, was held in high esteem dated with him.

Manchester, May 27. Langdon Cheney, son of r. and Mrs. Knight D. Miss Judith Senger Calk- Mill, O., were married Hill this afternoon. The s to have taken place a large number of invi- been sent out but owing n developments which re- departure of Mr. Cheney t at once, the wedding an was performed this after- has witnessed by relatives intimate friends. The spend their honeymoon in .

is born to Mr. Thomas L. New York last week.

C. Peck of this city and Cooke of Wilson were a- in New York by Williams, master of Cal- Mrs. Cooke he home of-urance Com- Ethel employed at of George e Company.

1916—Flight marriage of Graham- n and John t the registry place Sat- Levey, the Beach, Mr. he home brook farm. ame - White's Dunlap has Miss Dorothy her home attained a dis-30. Mr. June, Ethel achieved the wife of and painted New York, is held ex- dissolved in about the Hotel sarrford two years ago.

During the past winter she has been studying at the school of design. Boston.
GOLDEN WEDDING,
DR. AND MRS. M'COOK
Happy Anniversary Ob-
erved in Main Street
Homestead.
General A. G. McCook,
Who Saw Ceremony 50
Years Ago, Here.

June 7,—1916

The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed by the Rev. Dr. John J. McCook, professor of modern languages at Trinity College, and Mrs. McCook at their home, No. 396 Main street, Wednesday. The event was very informal and only members of the family were present. Dr. McCook had told only a few of his friends of the anniversary, but those who knew of the occasion sent telegrams and letters of congratulatory nature.

Mrs. McCook was born in the house at No. 396 Main street and which has always been her home. It is thought to be the oldest house in Hartford in which one family has lived continuously. Mrs. McCook was Miss Eliza Sheldon Butler, and the house was built by her grandfather, Dr. Daniel Butler, who was a leading physician and prominent in the town life of Hartford in his day. The main part of the house was built about 1781, and there are indications that the rear section is much older.

Professor McCook and Mrs. McCook were married June 7, 1866, at Christ Church by Bishop John Williams. The bishop was assisted by the Rev. George Clark, rector of the church. There were two ushers, the late James J. Goodwin of Hartford and the late Philip J. Miller of New York. After the ceremony a reception took place in the parlor at the Butler homestead, and the room was arranged Wednesday evening to correspond as nearly as possible with the happy day a half century ago. There was a bell under which the couple stood and about the room were roses and other flowers. As Dr. McCook and Mrs. McCook and the other members of the family went to luncheon, the wedding march was played by musicians, present, the bridal dance was a gold emblem at the top of the table, and there was a great display of flowers and vases.

The only person present Wednesday who witnessed the ceremony fifty years ago was General Anson G. McCook, of New York. He was a boy when the marriage was performed.

A Congratulatory Address
Dr. McCook had told only a few of his friends of the anniversary, but those who knew of the occasion sent telegrams and letters of congratulation.

The flag is seven feet by five feet, is made of light taffeta, each star is hand embroidered and the flag presents a similar surface on each side. It is mounted on a staff and displays a gold emblem at the top.

In the receiving line were Dr. Mc-
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Our correspondent at Hankow, China, says:

RECEPTION GIVEN TO HIM
AND MRS. MCCOOK
FLAG PRESENTED.

(Special to The Courant.)

E. HARTFORD, Sunday, June 11.

Members of St. John's Parish gave a reception last evening to Rev. Dr. John J. McCook and Mrs. McCook, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. A flag was presented to Dr. McCook by Percy S. Brewster, rector, on behalf of the members of the parish. The flag is seven feet by five feet, is made of light taffeta, each star is hand embroidered and the flag presents a similar surface on each side. It is mounted on a staff and displays a gold emblem at the top.

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East Hartford Church Fifty Years Old — Special Services Today.

DR. J. J. M'COOK,
RECTOR, HONORED.

Reception Given to Him
and Mrs. McCook—Flag Presented.

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FLAG PRESENTED.
Rev. Dr. James J. McCook Completes Fifty Years of Devoted Service.

SPECIAL SERVICES AND RECEPTION

St. John’s Church in East Hartford Plans for Rector’s Anniversary.

Special to The Times

East Hartford, June 9.

The parish of St. John’s church will celebrate in a fitting and impressive manner Saturday and Sunday the semi-centennial of the rectorate of the Rev. Dr. James McCook. The festivities will begin Saturday evening when there will be a public reception at the parish house from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. given for the rector and Mrs. McCook in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. McCook’s rectorship.

Sunday the exercises will start at 8 a.m. when there will be holy communion with the Rev. James Wat-
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, EAST HARTFORD

SP. JOHN'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF HIS RECTORY

This page contains text about the history and events at St. John's Church in East Hartford. It mentions the church's founding, the building of a chapel, the congregation's growth, and various events and individuals associated with the church's history. The text includes details about the church's early years, its expansion, and the impact of Reverend Dr. John J. McCook, who was instrumental in the church's development. The page also commemorates the semi-centennial of his rectory.
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD.

The centennial of St. John's Church in East Hartford is being celebrated with a series of events that highlight its rich history and architectural beauty. The church, built in 1865, stands as a testament to the dedication and craftsmanship of its early parishioners. The iron crest on the church's facade serves as a symbol of the faith and zeal of those who built it, separated from the body of the church by a beautifully illuminated chancel with a sanctuary famous as one of the most beautiful in Connecticut. On either side of the chancel are the choir stalls, separated from it by heavy screens, while in front are the lecture and pulpit. The altar table is in the body of the church facing the raised altar and above the altar flanked on either side by large candelabra are three magnificent stained glass windows. The center window pictures in life-size the Crucifixion and on either side the Baptism and Ascension of Christ. The organ is on the side of the chancel above the choir stalls facing the monumental chancel screen. The fonts, a work of art in Indian limestone, are symbolically placed near the entrance to the church.

Interior Renovated.

One feature of this fiftieth anniversary is the installation of electric lighting in the church and the complete renovation of the interior. The old colors in every portion have been preserved as they originally were but all traces of the work of half a century have been removed and the chancel looks as fresh as on the day it was consecrated.

St. John's Chapel Parish.

The first officers elected May 13, 1865 were Charles C. Moody, Charles M. Bidwell, wardens; Newton Lewis and Moses Chandler, vestrymen.

REv. DR. John J. McCook

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, EAST HARTFORD.

For Fifty Years Dr. McCook Has Been Actively Connected With St. John's Church in East Hartford.

Dr. McCook, a fitting subject for a dissertation, has been a scholar, as well as a desire for life.

OPAL CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD—THE PARISH HOUSE AND RECREATION HALL ARE ALSO SHOWN.
Twenty Bishops appropriate East Hartford.

TESTIMONY TO THE

By the 5th Anniversary of their to the United Society for the Progress of China.

Rev. Harry P. York, who is a resident of Concordia, Hutter, N. Y. The Intervale, forty-seventh summer, and celebrate a tramp up the summit of Mt. Tingley were E. L. Root, Hankow, China; Rev. Harry P. York, who is a resident of Concordia, Hutter, N. Y. The Intervale, forty-seventh summer, and celebrate a tramp up the summit of Mt. Tingley were E. L. Root, Hankow, China; McCook Roots at Nichol's daughter, a girl of Kansas twelfth season. She Bryn Mawr, Kins of Philadelphia. They visited the Tuckerman's estate usually large this July 2nd January.

The Misses Mel Roots gave a small tea afternoon for their son H. Roots of Hankow, China. Mrs. Root's children have been at Wood street this summer, taken an active and religious life. They will leave this summer and will sail for China about the first of February.

BISHOP ROOTS ON CHINA'S FUTURE.

Church Dignitary Left.

Seldom has one lifetime spanned the England of two countries. As an example, China's future.

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Miss Helen Hamilton of New York
Grandaughter of the late J. P. Morgan, who is to marry Police Commissioner Arthur Woods. She is 27 years old and Mr. Woods is 43.

Holding His Non Commissioned Superior Officer

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Woods
The wedding of Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton of New York, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton of New York, and a granddaughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, and Police Commissioner Arthur Woods of New York, took place yesterday in St. Luke’s Chapel, Sterlingington, N. J. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Philip Rhinelander, an uncle of the bride. Miss Hamilton’s only attendant was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton. David N. Goodrich served as Mr. Wood’s best man, and the ushers were Pierpont M. Hamilton, Lawrence M. Hamilton, Chalmers Woods, Jr., and Francis R. Appleton, Jr. A wedding reception followed the ceremony at Table Rock, the Hamilton home.

RELATIVES and friends from Boston were among those to attend the wedding of Saturday in St. Luke’s Chapel in the Ramapo Hills, near Sterlingington, N. Y., of Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, D. D., bishop of Pennsylvania, and uncle of the bride, who is a granddaughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. None but relatives were asked to witness the marriage ceremony, but many others were invited to the reception which followed. The only attendant of the bride was her younger sister, Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton, as flower girl. The best man was David N. Goodrich, an old friend of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Pierpont M. Hamilton and Laurens Morgan Hamilton, brothers of the bride: Francis R. Appleton, Jr., and Chalmers Woods, Jr. Immediately after the ceremony the reception was held at Table Rock, the country place of the bride’s parents, not far from the chapel. Among the guests were Max F. Schmittberger, chief inspector of police in New York, and twenty-two police inspectors in full uniform. Also invited were the mayor, the members of the board of estimate and heads of city departments and officers of the juvenile courts and all the departments of the New York police sent to the bride notably the wedding presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods (Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton) will occupy the home of her parents, Mr.

MISS HAMILTON ENGAGED


An engagement of more than usual interest, particularly to Hartford, and one that occasions considerable surprise, is that of Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton of New York, and granddaughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, through her mother, who was Miss Juliet Morgan, and a cousin of the Goodwin family. Miss Hamilton is granddaughter of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Hamilton for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, to Police Commissioner Arthur Woods of New York on Saturday, June 10, at Southport, N. Y. The ceremony, which will be attended by relatives only, will be followed by a large reception at Table Rock, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. Miss Hamilton is granddaughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierson Hamilton, of New York gave a dance on Friday night at their country place, Table Rock, near Tuxedo, New York, to introduce their daughter, Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton. Miss Hamilton is a granddaughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan.
**Luncheon for Miss Folsom**

The long list of charming affairs given these days in honor of Miss Olive Fenwick Folsom was augmented yesterday by the luncheon at which Mrs. William H. Parks was hostess in her home on Forest Park avenue. Luncheon was served during the early afternoon with covers laid for 12 and the table was attractive with pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley arranged in a low, flat centerpiece. The guests included Miss Folsom's bridal attendants and the two house guests at the Folsom home, Miss Dorothy Fulton of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Ruth Pierson of Madison, N. J. After the luncheon the afternoon was devoted to auction bridge.

**ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE-ELECT**

Miss Olive Fenwick Folsom Guest of Honor at Two Affairs

Miss Olive Fenwick Folsom was guest of honor at two charmingly informal affairs given yesterday in her honor by two of the young women who are to serve as aisle attendants at her marriage Saturday evening. The first was given by Miss Marjorie Rice on Long Hill street who was hostess at a morning affair, which was in the nature of a party in honor of her house guests. Miss Ruth Pierson of Madison, Wis., and Miss Ruth Townsend of Montclair, N. J., were members of the bridal party and attended the affair.

**DINNER FOR MISS FOLSOM**

Announcement Is Made of Engagement of Hostess Miss Harriet Dickinson at Affair for Tonight's Bride

Red roses and white sweet peas were used as the floral decorations for the dinner given last evening by Miss Harriet Dickinson in her home on Maple street in honor of Miss Olive Fenwick Folsom and her fiance, Shannon Clay Douglass, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., to be the event of the coming week, was the luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Miss Dorothy Fulton in her home on Ridge-wood Place, and who was hostess to one of 10 aisle girls upon her wedding day, and the luncheon guests included the other local young women of the town who had been invited.

**LUNCHEON TO MISS FOLSOM**

Miss Dorothy Fulton of Ridgewood Terrace Entertains in Honor of Bride of Coming Week

Another prenuptial affair in honor of Miss Olive F. Folsom, whose marriage to Shannon Clay Douglass, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., is to be an event of the coming week, was the luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Miss Dorothy Fulton in her home on Ridge-wood Place, and who was hostess to 10 aisle girls upon her wedding day, and the luncheon guests included the other local young women of the town who had been invited.

**FOLSOM - DOUGLASS WEDDING**

**AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE**

**Ceremony Followed by Reception**

**Attractive Decorations**

Of all the mid-June weddings, probably the most charming and interesting was that of last evening when Miss Olive Fenwick Folsom, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leavitt Folsom, and Shannon Clay Douglass, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Shannon Clay Douglass, Sr., of Kansas City, Mo., were married at the home of the bride's parents on Forest Park avenue, which was effectively decorated for the occasion in a color scheme of pink and green by Schleiter. Smilax and pink snapdragon with maidenhair ferns and palms were used for decorating the living room where the ceremony took place. The bookcases were completely banked by this pink and green arrangement, covering two sides of the room. The screen before which the ceremony was performed was of smilax and pink snapdragon at each end of which were palms. A canopy completed the decorations being formed of pink snapdragon and smilax. In the dining room where Reinholt catered for the reception, the same form of decorating was used.

Only the members of the two immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which took place at 7:30 o'clock in the spacious living room, but a much larger number were bidden for the reception which followed at 8 o'clock. The bridal party was distinctive in the omission of the ushers, but the lack of men attendants was more than balanced by the presence of friends of the bride who served as ribbon bearers. There were 10 of these friends, charmingly gowned in evening attire, who preceded the bride as she descended the stairs from the second floor, and who picked up at the foot of the stairs the satin ribbons with which they formed the aisle for the other members of the company. These young women included Mrs. William Chaplin Bemis, Miss Harriet Dickinson, Miss Dorothy Fulton and Miss Marjorie Rice, all of this city, Miss Dorothy Georgen of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Ruth Pierson of Madison, Miss Miriam Williams of Madison, N. J., Miss Katherine Macham of Allen-town, Pa., Miss Johanna Rumer of Saginaw, Mich., and Miss Moerke of Oshkosh, Wis., these out-of-town girls being all former school friends of the bride at the Colonial school in Washington, D. C.

The color scheme of pink and green which was carried out so tastefully in the floral decorations was also closely adhered to in the gowns of the bride's two attendants. Her maid of honor was Miss Ruth Townsend of Montclair, N. J., who appeared in a frock of pale green satin with an overdress of self-toned tulle. The skirt was cut with a short full tulle drapery falling in points which were tipped with silver. She carried a huge arm bouquet of Maryland roses and pink snapdragon showered with pink sweet peas and tied with Werbro silver gauze ribbon. Miss Townsend wore the gift of the bride, a crescent pin of pearls and sapphires.

The only other attendant of the bride was her train bearer, little Sally Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Tate of Pineywoods avenue, who was...
A quaint and charming picture in green satin and tulle, made in empire style, short-waisted and with the


Mrs. Rob-

Duncan

was much affected by this token.
Luncheon for Mrs Folsom

The long list of charming affairs given these days in honor of Olive Fenwick by Mrs William in her home on Locust Street, was arranged for the bridal dinner of Dorothy and Mrs. N. J. Elmer.

The guest list included Dorothy and Mrs. N. J. Elmer.

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The Halt Tea Room
An ideal place to entertain your friends. Special arrangements can be made for small cups at any time.

Tate & Pineywoods Avenue, West Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Weston of Cambridge, Mass., have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Anettes Weston, to W. Butler Duncan Dana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana of New York, on Saturday in Christ Church, Cambridge. Mr. Dana was graduated from Harvard University in 1914 and is the grandson of the late Charles A. Dana of the “New York Sun.”

GIDDINGS-TOWNSEND—Miss Grace Louise Townsend, daughter of the late William B. Townsend and of Mrs. Alice C. Townsend of Wethersfield avenue, and Arthur Everett Giddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Giddings of East Hartford, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James W. Lord, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in East Hartford, who used the double ring Episcopal service. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and was attended by the bride's sister, Miss Alice E. Townsend, of Kansas City, Mo., and by Mrs. Harriette Coke, Harvey Goodwin of this city was the best man. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Alice Townsend sang “O Promise Me,” accompanied by Mrs. F. B. Archibald of Longmeadow, Mass., who played Wagner's “Wedding March” from “Lohengrin” as a proclamational. An informal reception was held after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Giddings will be at home at No. 121 South street.

RICHETT BUYS ESTATE.


General Eugene S. Boss, who recently resigned as general manager of the American Thread Company in this city, and who is held in high esteem in this city, both as a representative of the main manufacturing institution of the community and as a citizen, was yesterday called to the office of his son, Austin 13, the assistant of the dyeing and bleaching department, in well chosen words presented to General Boss a gold Masonic charm.

The charm was presented to the General by the Shriners and Trinity Chap-


Local Broker Secures Property of the Late Demas Strong at Middle Haddam.

The Hall of the American Thread Company. An ornamental foliate on the leaves of which were the names of the contributors of the handsome gift. General Boss was much affected by the token.
Has Been With Willimantic Mills 58 Years. To Be Succeeded By Son, Austin Dunham Boss.

He Died October 19, 1920

Willimantic, March 4th, 1858, the son of the late George S. Moulton and he entered the employment of the Willimantic Linen Company in 1871. Beginning at the local office as a member in general as a member in the shipping department, he was employed in the capacity of a dresser and worked his way up through the different departments. At the close of the Civil War, he returned to New York and put in the company's sales department, remaining there five years. Upon his return here he was made office assistant and he held that position until 1875, also acting as paymaster of the company. The company had long been discontinued the manufacture of linen goods in what is now known as the spool shop on account of the failure of the Willimantic Linen company as a going concern and replaced it with thread machinery. At that time the company was employing about 200 hands, the average pay for girls being about $5 a week and for men dresser tenders from $6 to $8 per week, the dresser tenders being looked upon as the best paid in the mill.

Went to New York.

In the fall of 1860 General Boss was sent to New York and placed in the shipping department, then in charge of the late George S. Moulton and located at what was then known as College Place, somewhere in the vicinity of Grand Street. He remained there for nearly five years and in the summer of 1865, he returned to Willimantic and was appointed office assistant to the late A. B. Burleson, at the local agent of the company, remaining as office assistant and paymaster until 1875 when he was appointed secretary of the company and spent a desk in the office of the late Austin Dunham at that time president and treasurer of the corporation. He served in that capacity until 1879 when he was appointed resident agent of the corporation, succeeding Mr. Burleson. That was the highest official position within the reach of any resident of Willimantic, the company being mainly owned and operated by Hartford people. General Boss has held that position ever since, although the duties and responsibilities as well as the emoluments have increased in gold, making a continuous period of thirty-seven years during which he has been the managing head of the Willimantic Mills.
MISS LUCY HEWITT AND MISS MARION POST.

Candace Hewitt, daughter of E. R. Hewitt of New York and granddaughter of Peter Cooper has been running a training camp for girls near her father's country home in New Jersey, thirty miles from New York. The campers were all members of the younger society set. They did all the work of the camp themselves including tent-pitching, dishwashing, etc. They kept regular military hours to the sound of the bugle and at the end of their stay voted that they had had what Colonel Roosevelt would have called "a bully time." Lucy Hewitt, sister of Candace Hewitt, was the bugler of the camp and Marion Post, daughter of Mrs. William Stone Post, was the drummer.

Katharine Dahlgren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dahlgren of New York. Her mother was Lucy Drexel of Philadelphia. Miss Dahlgren never did anything so strenuous as this before in her life. But all the girls counted it fun when it was a feature of camp life at Captain Candace Hewitt's camp.