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.
occasion which employment is as lacking in
thrills and danger as knitting a
sweater. Why the order was given
has not been told.

There are two possibilities, one be-
ing that the change was made by
way of punishing Colonel Isbell for
sending the message to Governor
Holcomb last fall announcing the ar-
ival of the regiment in Europe. At
that time officials of the war depart-
ment regarded this act with horror
and, for aught Connecticut knows,
they have not recovered from the
shock. Another reason which may
be suggested is that a commanding
officer from the regular army was ap-
pointed to put an end to any vestige
of friction which may have existed
between the officers and men of what
was once the First and the Second
regiments of the Connecticut Na-
tional Guard. This would have dis-
appeared in any event, as soon as the
men went into action, but if it ever
existed, the change now announced
should put an end to it.

CAPT. HENRY B. PARKER.
Captain of the 7th Field Artillery.

The news that Colonel J. H. Parker
has succeeded Colonel Ernest L. Is-
bell in command of the 102nd Regi-
ment is not as yet so full as to leave
no room for further detail. The pub-
lic has been told, what some of it has
known for two weeks or so, that Col-
nel Isbell has been assigned to ad-
ministrative work in a base hospital
in the ar-

Colonel Parket was spoken of as' the right-hand man
of General Pershing's right-hand man
commanding the Mexican campaign of
1916.

At the adjutant general's office
yesterday it was stated that Colonel
Parker is not known here, as his
name has never brought him to
this city.

Capt. J. H. PARKER, Army of
THE NEW COLONEL.

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this city.
When Hartford folk now-a-days ask one another where, when and how Colonel John M. Parker, commanding the 102d United States infantry in France, got his sobriquet of "Machine Gun," the usual reply is "Oh, he got it at Santiago." This much the newspapers have told, but that to describe the history of that nickname is to describe some of the most thrilling phases of the battle of San Juan hill and of the whole siege of Santiago is not generally realized. It isn't realized either by those old enough to have been students of the movements of General Shafter's army just twenty years ago the coming spring and summer or by the young soldiers who are daily expectant of orders to join their Connecticut comrades already facing the breath of war under Colonel Parker's command in France—soldiers many of whom were, in 1898, chubby youngsters just.
COLONEL PARKER RETIRES

"Gatling Gun Parker" Was First Machine Gun Officer in U.S. Army—Won D. S. C. and D. S. M.—Commanded 102d Infantry of 26th Division

MARCH 5, 1924

"Gatling Gun Parker," the first machine gun officer in the United States Army, veteran of thirty-five years' service, former commander of the 102d (Connecticut) Infantry of the Yankee Division, and the winner of the D. S. C. and the D. S. M., has been retired from the United States Army at his own request. Colonel Parker has purchased a ranch in the mountains in northern California and intends to live there.

Colonel John H. Parker was born in Missouri in 1866, was graduated from West Point in 1892, and went to the Spanish War with the Gatling gun detachment of the 5th Army corps. During the Spanish campaign he acquired the name which has stuck to him. He is sometimes called "Machine Gun Parker" although "Gatling Gun Parker" is the original and more popular name. He later organized the first provisional machine gun company in the U. S. M. A., with instructions to write the drill. He was awarded the gold medal of the Military Service Institution of the United States, 1911, was in command of the train guards of the punitive expedition into Mexico, 1916, and in 1917 was assigned to the staff of General Pershing and went with him to England to obtain information regarding English and French machine guns.

Colonel Parker was in command of the 362d Infantry in the Argonne offensive and was severely wounded. He was awarded three wound chevrons for gas injuries, for machine gun wound in left arm and for shrapnel wounds in both legs. Colonel Parker was made an officer of the Legion of Honor (French) for gallantry in battle and was also awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery.

Colonel Parker was cited for bravery at Selscrepey, was awarded a bronze oak leaf for bravery at Trugny, a second for heroism at La Poire Wood between Bernardes and La Charmel and a third for extraordinary heroism at Gennez, where he led his men in person and continued in command five hours after being seriously wounded.

The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded Colonel Parker by General Pershing on Oct. 24, 1918, and the D. S. M. was later awarded him for his services at the machine gun school at Langres, France.
Hartford Soldier Writes From France About Him—Colonel Isbell in Work Better Suited to Him.

Sergeant Edward A. Stillman of the 102nd regiment, American Expeditionary Forces, who resides in Washington, written in a hospital at Bordeaux, says he is making a good recovery from a shattered left elbow, a shell wound in the groin and a deep incision in the calf of the leg. His life was saved only by a trench

COL. PARKER A WONDER.

Hartford. March 26.

The men of the 102nd Regiment adore "Machine Gun" Parker, as they proudly call Colonel John H. Parker, colonel of the Connecticut regiment now somewhere "Over There." He keeps in close touch with them; he talks to them right down on the level: he heartens them or finds the men in need of help. "Believe me, our new colonel is some Colonel!" says the sergeant, and the "Colonel's Lady," who, during his absence is living in Washington, has just had a letter from the Colonel in which he plainly shows that he thinks he's got "some regiment" as well. Colonel Parker's letter was dated March 2 and in it he speaks with the highest praise of the splendid work and spirit of the regiment. He tells how one of theFollowing letters has been commended for citation in orders of "Corps d'Armes" and another has been commended by the French commander, and adds that all was well with the regiment on that date, but reveals no names or forbidden details.

It is a new thing for the Parker family to have its men at the battle front or in camp. Three of them are now on the other side and a fourth has been made. Col. Parker is in command of the 102nd; his

Machine Gun "Parker" Retires From U.S. Army

Colonel Douglas Potts first succeeded Parker at the head of the 102nd, and Colonel Hiram Bearss later took command. But Colonel John H. Parker, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for acts of extraordinary heroism, in a letter to Mrs. Parker, who resides in Washington, written in a hospital at Bordeaux, says he is making a good recovery from a shattered left elbow, a shell wound in the groin and a deep incision in the calf of the leg. His life was saved only by a trench

MILLING REGIMENT.

Colonel Parker, commanding Connecticut Over regiment, May 7, 1918, to August, 1918, Colonel Ernest Isbell, of New York, consequently was in the regiment during the battles it saw in France. Colonel isbell received the D. S. C. three times at Soissons, and twice at Amiens, and was cited for bravery by General Pershing, General McBean, commander, and the war department. It was at the Croix de Guerre that the French government and an officer of the Legion of Honor having the 102nd, he was D. S. M. by congress.

The old plan of linear promotions,

Reports were in circulation yesterday that Colonel Ernest L. Isbell of the 102d Regiment, now in France, has reached London on his way home. The report was, more definite than other reports that have circulated of his relation or lack of relation to his regiment, it is impossible to learn the exact situation regarding the command of the 102d Regiment of the national army, which was made up of the First and Second Regiments, Connecticut National Guard. It is said that Colonel Isbell has not for some time been in command of the regiment, but who has succeeded him is a mystery.

Mrs. Isbell was asked last night if she had any information, and she said that Colonel Isbell had not been with his regiment as commander for some time, and has been engaged in a very different kind of work, but of more than this she said she was in doubt.

She received a letter yesterday without date or postmark, but was of personal and family matters. When told of the report that Colonel Isbell was on his way home, she exclaimed incredulity and laughed. She said it seemed absurd to her. She did not believe there was any truth in the story and, while she was not prepared to say where Colonel Isbell is, she said emphatically that she believed he engaged in the work to which he was assigned when he left his command.

From another source, which is believed to be authentic, comes the statement that the present commander of the 102d Regiment, who succeeded Colonel Isbell, is a regular army officer and that Major George J. Rau of this city is acting as lieutenant colonel of the regiment in place of Lieutenant Colonel E. E. Lamb of Hartford who, as told recently in "The Courant," has been assigned as assistant provost marshal. It is understood that the promotion of Major Rau to lieutenant colonel will soon come.

ISBELL CHIEF OF AMERICAN POLICE IN SOUTHAMPTON?

Where is Colonel Ernest L. Isbell of New Haven, who recently retired from the command of the 102d Infantry—the old First and Second Connecticut National Guard regiments? "The Courant" recently published a report that he was in London on his way home, which was not credited by his family in New Haven. The "New Haven Register" now hears that the colonel is in England, being at the head of the American police of Southampton. As to the whereabouts of Colonel Isbell, the "Register" says:

"Word has been received in New Haven, and it is believed to be authoritative, that Colonel Ernest L. Isbell has been placed in command of the 102d U. S. Infantry regiment, when it left this country for France, is now head of the American police in Southampton, England. It is the speculation concerning Colonel Isbell's duties when it was announced that he had been relieved of the command of the 102d and "The Register" stated a few days ago that he was doing some special hospital duty in France, just what sort of work he was assigned to, the "Register" being unable to find out.

"A letter received in New Haven a few days ago stated that Colonel Isbell had left France and has the important post of chief of the American police in Southampton. He doubtless has full charge of a large group of United States soldiers doing police duty."

Colonel Isbell first enlisted as a private in Company F, Second Infantry, May 13, 1899. After his retirement three years later he was commissioned second lieutenant in Company D, and became first lieutenant October 19, 1899. He was commissioned captain in 1901, became major in 1905, and colonel October 25, 1916. He was called into the federal service June 20, 1916, and saw service at the Mexican border. He was mustered out of the federal service on the return of the Connecticut troops in November, 1916. Again entering the federal service with his regiment in 1917, he has been in active command since the issuance of the president's call. He was born in Bridgeport, October 6, 1886. He makes his home in New Haven, at No. 239 Whaley avenue.

Mrs. Mary R. Robinson of Malden Regrets That Rheumatism Prevents Her from Knitting for Soldiers

On Sunday, when starting on her 100th year, Mrs. Mary R. Robinson of Malden had but one regret, which was that rheumatism prevents her from doing her part in knitting for the Red Cross to help the soldier boys. Mrs. Robinson received many congratulations at her home, 260 Washington Street, Oak Grove. She takes an active interest in the world war and reads the newspapers daily. Mrs. Robinson is the widow of Joseph Robinson who was for many years in charge of freight at the Charlestown yards of the Boston & Maine Railroad. She is a native of Warner, N. H., and has lived in Malden since 1849. She was married to Mr. Robinson a few years later.

Mrs. Armilla P. Selleck, widow of Dr. William Selleck of this city, and Colonel Sydney Grant of the Forty-ninth Heavy Artillery, C. A. C. were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's niece, Mrs. H. Beeckman Delatour, No. 73 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, and only a few friends and the immediate relatives were present. Colonel Grant was formerly commander of the Thirteenth Regiment of New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Karner of South Egremont have been married 68 years today. Except for a small family gathering at dinner, there was no observance of the event, although neighbors and friends of many years' standing in the town are likely to call to extend felicitations. Both Mr. and Mrs. Karner are 89 years old. Before her marriage Mrs. Karner was Miss Phoebe A. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Brown of Salisbury, Ct. They were married in Curtisville, now the village of Interlaken in Stockbridge, February 14, 1852, by Rev. Winthrop H. Phelps.
HONORS ARE PAID TO MISS BUTLER
TO MISS BUTLER FR
Farewell to Nurse Called to
Sail for Work Overseas.
FEBRUARY 20, 1918.
Miss Ida F. Butler, who, as chairman of the local Red Cross committee on enrolling nurses for Red Cross work, has been achieving a complete success, bade goodbye to nurses and other friends at a meeting held in the chapel of the Old People's Home last evening. Nurses from the Hartford Hospital and St. Francis's Hospital and others were present to the number of nearly 175, and with friends, occupied all the seats and overflowed into the hall.

Miss Butler reviewed the work of the committee and spoke with feeling and devotion of the value of this and of the experience before her in France, for which she is to sail in a distant future. Her summing was summed by wire a short time ago for such duty and accepted by wire.

Mrs. George Keller told of the beginnings of the work by the Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross, telling of the time when only a bolt of gauze was drawn a month and of the spread into the present magnitude and the location in the Garvan house on Farmington avenue.

Rev. Dr. E. deF. Miel spoke of the Roman Catholic Diocese, laid emphasis on the value and place of the work to be done here at home, before a start for France. He likened a commitment to a city of 25,000 or 30,000 inhabitants and told of the homesickness of the boys and their liability to disease and sickness and dwelt on the fact that there was a great deal of work to be done for the soldiers before they started for lines abroad.

Mrs. Burnet Smith of Hartford, Eng., gave a talk in line with her discourse on "The Mobilization of Women" given in the Center Church House in the late afternoon. She told about women as munition workers and in railroad stations and on motor buses and trains in English cities.

American Hospitals in France.
Rev. Dr. E. deF. Miel spoke on hospital work in France, especially about that by American units. He said that the regulation base hospital units had about twenty or twenty-six officers about general nurses and about 250 enlisted men. Of the third class a large number were students from medical schools. Dr. Miel particularly praised the Yale Medical Hospital, which includes Dr. Rowley and Mrs. Rowley and four nurses from Hartford and several men from near by. In semi-technical work she told much about the medical and hospital services. He explained the reorganization of the faculty and the transmission of the call to General Bradley or Colonel Ireland in Paris. Dr. Miel made clear the work at
HADSELL.
Nel Hadsell, Native of Plainville, Writes of Commanded First Company That Landed on French Soil

NEL HADSELL'S APPOINTED TO WEST POINT 1914

Plainville, Aug. 20. Nel Hadsell, Jr., has received notification by President Wilson of his appointment to West Point. The official announcement was received here yesterday. Nel is the son of Colonel Nel Hadsell of Churchville. Nel's mother is Miss Susan Reed, who will enter her senior year at Vassar College this fall. Leade, — Photograph of Him Given by Family.

THUR HADSELL, once his son is starting, the government will be hunting for a fishing trip yesterday of Colonel Nel Hadsell. Nel graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1914 and is now in the Philippines. His mother was with him in the Philippines, and when he returned, he married Miss Susan Reed of Churchville. Nel is the son of Colonel Nel Hadsell of Churchville. Nel's mother is Miss Susan Reed, who will enter her senior year at Vassar College this fall. Leade, — Photograph of Him Given by Family.

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WILLIAM B. DWIGHT
GOING TO FRANCE

Former Hartford Man Will Engage in Y. M. C. A. Work.

Major William B. Dwight, a son of General Henry C. Dwight of this city, will leave tomorrow for France, where he will engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

He has been engaged in business New York city for the last few years, and General Dwight returned last night, from New York, where he had been for a farewell visit to his son.

Major Dwight is a native of this city, and in 1902 was the republican candidate for mayor, running against Ignatius A. Sullivan. He was associated with his father in the wool business in the firm of H. C. Dwight & Co. At the beginning of the Spanish War in 1898 he was commissioned a paymaster with the rank of major, and his brother Charles, now dead, was with him as his clerk. Major Dwight was captain of Company K, First Infantry, C. N. G., about twenty-five years ago. When in Hartford he was a personal and political friend of Everett J. Lake, who is also in Y. M. C. A. work.

Lieutenant Colonel Hadsell was born in the family homestead in Church street, Plainville, of which property he is still the owner. He is a brother of Mrs. Mary Castle of Canal street, this city.
New Principal Bradford Academy

E. Hartford Couple Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Islelh last East Hampton, Feb. 22.

New Principal Bradford Academy

Miss Marion Coats Becomes Head of Bradford Academy

December 22, 1913.

Hartford Woman Inaugurates President of Mass. Institution.

Dr. Albert B. Coats and Mrs. Coats of Asylum avenue have returned from Bradford, Mass., where they attended the inauguration, on Monday, of their daughter, Miss Marion Coats, as principal of Bradford Academy. A reception was given by the trustees of the academy at the home of Professor George Herbert Palmer, Jr., Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday afternoon, December 14. Many of the alumnae and friends of the institution, as well as personal friends of Miss Coats, were present to greet the new principal.

The inauguration was held in the assembly hall at the academy on Monday evening. There were about 500 people present, including guests, trustees, faculty members, and students. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Murkett of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell of Hartford, Howard Jr. of Hartford, William Murkett of Middle Haddam, Mrs. Mary of East Hampton, and Mr. Chapman of East Hampton.

Since their marriage, the Murkets have been residents of this town and have become respected by their neighbors. Mr. Murkett has served on the board of trustees for many years and has been an active participant in events at the academy. The day was filled with music, poetry, and presentation of addresses. Miss Coats, in her address, spoke of her love for education and her dedication to the academy.

TODD LEE JUDD IS OUT OF ARMY

Dec. 1918

Lee Judd has been discharged from the officers' training school at Camp Meigs, Washington, and all of the men have been training school since the draft was signed. Harold Judd was assigned to the training school. He was popular among the other officers and was recommended for the training school by the officers. He will leave for his home at Minneapolis, with Mrs. Judd, who is the daughter of Charles W. Gates.

B. Makepeace, Jr., son of Rev. B. Makepeace, formerly pastor of the Congregational church, has been commissioned a captain in the section of the signal reserve. He is stationed in Washington, D.C., on duty at the office of the chief signal officer.
Miss Madeline Grace King
Bride of Winfred Lockrow of Meriden.
Thompsonville, February 22.

One of the largest weddings of the season in this vicinity took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, when Miss Madeline Grace King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. King, became the bride of Winfred Lockrow of Hanover street, Meriden. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Francis W. Delli, and was witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple, more than one hundred invitations having been issued.

The bride was attended by Miss Grace Guyett of Springfield, Mass., as maid of honor, and the best man was her cousin, Hunt of Meriden. The only other attendant was the flower girl, Miss Elizabeth Brooks Venter, little daughter of Mr. Earl Venter of Meriden, and a cousin of the bridegroom. The ushers were Irving H. Schlessinger and Ralph Booth of Hartford and Herbert Taylor of Springfield.

The ceremony was marked by simplicity. The bridal party entered the church as the march from "Loehrin" was played by the organist, Denslow King, the procession being led by Miss Guyett, followed by the flower girl who strewn petals from a basket of roses in the path of the bride, who leaned on the arm of her father. At the pulpit, on which was a large vase of daffodils, the bridal party was met by the bridegroom and his attendant. During the ceremony and immediately following "Oh Perfect Love," the music for which was composed by Mr. King was sung by Miss and Mrs. George Schlessinger and Ralph Booth of Springfield. For the recessional the Mendelssohn march was used.

Miss King wore a gown of ivory satin, with trimmings of silver lace, cut on train. Her full-length tulle veil was caught up with lilies of the valley, and was attached to the end of the train with a large bow, ornamented with the same flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley: white orchids and roses.

The maid of honor wore lemon chiffon over satin, and had a picture hat of robin's-egg blue crepe de chine. Her bouquet was of delicately tinted roses. The flower girl was dressed in white embroidered voile.

Following the church service, a wedding breakfast was held at the home of her father.}

CAPT. HENKES GETS 25 YEARS IN PRISON

New York, Feb. 23.--Captain David A. Henkes, Sixteenth Infantry, U.S.A., has been sentenced to dismissal from the service and confinement at hard labor for twenty-five years by a general court-martial held at Governors Island. Evidence was produced showing that he had been in communication with Count von Bernstorff and had been an active German propagandist.

Henkes, who is of German descent, endeavored to resign his commission saying he did not care to fight against relatives and friends. He was brought back from France for trial and the evidence against him was uncovered on his return here.

Captain Henkes, who was stationed at San Antonio, Tex., last May, wrote the secretary of war, urging him to accept the resignation, which he had already submitted and giving reasons which, he declared, would no longer allow him to serve as an officer of the American army.

"Further service as a commissioned officer must sooner or later take me to Europe, and there bring me in conflict with my relatives and friends, although for the time being my legal enemies," Capt. Henkes wrote. "My father came from Germany. Mr. George Schlessinger, during the ceremony, and immediately following "Oh Perfect Love," the music for which was composed by Mr. King was sung by Miss and Mrs. George Schlessinger and Ralph Booth of Springfield. For the recessional the Mendelssohn march was used.

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Following the church service, a wedding breakfast was held at the home of her father.
Capt. Henkes was then ordered to this country and summoned before a general court-martial at Governor's Island where he was formally charged.

An Example to the Disloyal

February 25.
The end of the a little white ice flag in the r stars. The ur children of those World, the Miss Hedvig, now at Camp ey, doing Red adey to go to up a position in Hartford to She had been time, and had arming ave was head nurse d at the Hart- she had of- it while awaited nurses of a tried to per-
Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, who once delivered the Republic, is responsible to the Shipping Board for putting through the vast construction program. Bear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles, who held the reins of the fighting force at work under him during the feverish days of the Spanish war, achieved further distinction for putting out at the Brooklyn yard during the Spanish war less than 47 vessels equipped for auxiliary service, as many as were turned out at the other yards of the country combined, in 1901. Bowles was mail in that which he achieved.

In the west basin where 230,000 cubic yards of muck have been removed. In the west basin, nearly three-fourths of the total impediment of $500,000 yards of muck have been removed and cribwork for piers constructed. Dredging is under way. The great shops have sprung up. The government has a most definite plan for co-relating the construction of fitting-out piers to the launching program. The steel arrivals will not break down for lack of transportation facilities, while the Emergency Fleet Corporation has the cutting red tape and accomplishment of the new with the

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Newest American Princess

Anastasia, widow of William Leeds, the American “tinplate king,” provided an arrangement for the support of a single dollar did the generous princess ever to the Greek throne upon the death of the Greek soldiers, and of her son. She declared, adding that they were married in Switzerland, and had no surviving issue. She said, would pass to the capital of New York.

Anastasia was seriously ill, and underwent two major operations she learned of her son’s death. The news, she said at the broken heart, and she three days after the death of her son married William B. Leeds in Paris, leaving to his widow and one son, Mr. Leeds, Jr., who in 1921 married Xenia, the 27-year-old daughter of a wealthy man, and first married George of Greece, who in 1920.

Anastasia was Miss Namie, ward, daughter of a wealthy man, and first married George of Greece, who in 1920.

Anastasia was Miss Namie, ward, daughter of a wealthy man, and first married George of Greece, who in 1920.

Memorial services will be held in one of the Greek orthodox churches in London before the body is sent to the United States and prayers will be offered in the church of Grace, London, New York.

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Anastasia was Miss Namie, ward, daughter of a wealthy man, and first married George of Greece, who in 1920.
Hi.

Mr. Jean Boylston, wife of Clar-
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may retain custody of her children.

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The marriage of Miss Laura Irene Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Merrill, of No. 36 Whiting lane, and Norman D. Pond, son of Charles E. Pond, of No. 10 Illinois street, will take place at 5 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Howard V. Ross, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Mrs. Harold C. Merrill, sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor, and Miss Mabel Anita Bennett and Miss Edna Kallinich will be bridesmaids. Virginia Backus and John Turner Merrill, son of Captain and Mrs. M. L. Merrill and nephew of the bride, will be the ring bearers. Edward R. Pond, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

The house will be decorated with palms, flowers and ferns. Miss Hazel Graham will sing and Miss Margery Turner will play the wedding march. The bride will wear a gown of white crepe de chine, with a tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms, and will carry a shower bouquet. The bridesmaids will wear Niles crepe de chine, silver tulle, and sliver lace. The matron of honor will wear turquoise tulle, trimmed with silver lace, and will wear a flower. Following the wedding trip, the couple will live at the home of the bride's parents for the present.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Putney Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Parsons Wood and Lieutenant Ury Albert Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks of No. 251 South Whitney street, took place Saturday in Gainesville, Ga., where the bride's parents have been stopping. Mrs. Hicks was graduated from Smith college in the class of 1917. Lieutenant Hicks, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., was graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1914, and previous to that time spent four years at Trinity college. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Lieutenant Hicks visited his parents during the Christmas holidays, at that time being a second lieutenant. He has since been commissioned a first lieutenant.

Word has been received in this city of the marriage in Lakewood, Fla., of Dr. Robert R. Kline and Mrs. Caroline Dayton McGraft, widow of Newcomb McGraft of Muskegon, Mich. Mrs. Kline is well known in Hartford, having frequently visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Wickham of the Pines. Dr. Kline is a prominent surgeon of the South. His son, Charles D. Kline, is a resident of this city. Being actuary of the casualty department of the Travelers Insurance Company, he and second son, Charles D. Kline, live in Tilton, Fla.
Miss Marguerite daughter of Rev. George P. McLean, and niece of George P. McLean, daughter of Rev. W. Smith. The bride enters the church with the wedding party. The bridal party enters the church, consisting of the bride, groom, bridesmaids, and groomsmen. The wedding ceremony takes place in the presence of the minister, with the music provided by the organ. After the ceremony, a reception is held at the bride's residence. The couple then leaves for their honeymoon in a two-knot motor launch, which takes them to their new home in Washington, D.C. Eventually, they reside in Europe, where the couple continues to live and play an active role in society. 

This is a newspaper article about the wedding of Miss Marguerite McLean and Rev. W. Smith. The couple is described as very popular in society, and their wedding is attended by many of the town's prominent citizens. The wedding ceremony takes place in the First Church of Christ, and the reception is held at the bride's residence. The couple then leaves for their honeymoon in a two-knot motor launch, which takes them to their new home in Washington, D.C. Eventually, they reside in Europe, where the couple continues to live and play an active role in society.
Archbishop York, in New Haven Address, Praises America's Purpose.

New Haven, March 13.—"Your men will bring us victory," said the Right Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of York and primate of England in Woolsey Hall tonight in a speech before clergymen, city officials and war bodies. He said, in part:—

"Your immense resources and your tenacity of purpose are what we of the Old World need to spur us on to the goal and to give us the right as free men to live in peace and contentment and strengthen the brotherhood of man. England welcomes you into this war of freedom."

The archbishop is visiting this country as the guest of the war department commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church and his visit is of a civic character rather than of an ecclesiastical nature.

Dr. Lang was met at the station by President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale and a committee. He visited the university and later dined with President and Mrs. Hadley. At the evening meeting many of the best known clergymen in the state, headed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Brewster, pastors of the city churches, Mayor Fitzgerald and city officials and many citizens were seated upon the platform.

Dr. Lang, who comes here from Boston, is accompanied by his chaplain, Dr. Tremont.
The Most Rev Cosmo-Gordon Lang, Lord Archbishop of York, in New York

Comes to America "to mark the spiritual unity of the two great English-speaking peoples."
THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY TOOK PL

Tuesday's Times told of the marriage in Cincinnati at noon of that day of Lieutenant Earle Stanley Bidwell, Company B, 306th Train Headquarters, Camp Jackson, S. C., and Miss Hattie Twombly of New York, and here is shown a photograph of the bridal party. Lieutenant Bidwell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bidwell, of No. 175 Beacon street Hartford. Mrs. Bidwell, the bride, a daughter of Mrs. Frederick Beetsen of New York. Mayor G.

Lieutenant recently made his first professional appearance with this company, having joined it five weeks ago, accepting the engagement for experience.

Lieutenant is making her first professional appearance with this company, having joined it five weeks ago, accepting the engagement for experience.

Park are members of Yale but first Office Presidio, S.
THREE BIDWELL BROTHERS IN NATION’S SERVICE

Lieut. Francis Bidwell.

Clyde C. Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bidwell of No. 175 Bacon street has enrolled in the nation section of the United States Naval Reserves, having passed the physical examinations at New Haven. He is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell to enter the service of the country, his two brothers having commissions in the army.

Clyde Bidwell was born in Hartford October 27, 1907, and after completing his studies at the Noah Webster School attended the Hartford Public High School and was graduated in 1916, entering Dartmouth University that fall. His brother, Harold F. Bidwell attended the Plattsburg, N. Y., training school for officers and was commissioned first lieutenant last August. He is now in France and is attached to the United States Marine Corps.

Earle S. Bidwell also received a commission last August, being rated second lieutenant at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, at the officers' training school and is now in the field artillery at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C. He also was graduated from the Hartford Public High School and from Dartmouth, following which he was identified with the Aetna Life Insurance Company as auditor, and was with that company at the Nashville office when he entered the training camp in 1916. While in Hartford he was a member of Troop B, Cavalry. Lieutenant Bidwell was married to Miss Hallie Twombly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beetsen of New York, at Cincinnati, Ohio, shortly after he received his commission.

Lieutenant Harold F. Bidwell was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in the class of 1913, and after completing his four-year course at Dartmouth went to Plattsburg.

Lieutenant Timmae Hitchcock, Jr., arrived here to-day on his way home to Westbury, Long Island. He reached Switzerland on August 23 after escaping from a train and walking 100 miles. He was shot through the thigh and his machine disabled in a fight with three German planes on March 6 and was forced to descend within the enemy lines.

JOE YOUNGEST LAD IN NAVAL UNIFORM?

MARCH 6, 1918.

Joe Bugler Bidwell of the U. S. S. Sandwich, and the Bridge returned to his home in East Haddam, prudently

When Joe enlisted he was 15 years old at the time, he being the youngest war sailor from Hartford county. He was 15 years old at the time, he being the youngest war sailor from Hartford county. His name was thus written on the approbatory letter to the lad's father, the original of which he was sent in May, 1918, when President Louis F. Butler made it known.

When Joe enlisted he was in the employ of the Travelers Ins. Co., and immediately, when President Louis F. Butler made it known, he was sent in May, 1918, when President Louis F. Butler made it known. The lad's father, rapidly the news spread, and the合en entered the navy Joe was an order of General L. F. Durgan and the Ensign's Department of the river patrol.
and this over-father to receive the shift of base observed that company moved its sets.

The Eating
Because of eagle, Lieuten-

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The boy in the navy day to enroll and returned son-

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Today the were open to

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tence room a her gift to the table stands Arthur Dallin Dallin, the ac-
young man in can Ambulance while the from October returned to cated with the
Miss Marie Converse to Become the Bride of Lieutenant George Anson McCook, U. S. A., at Ceremony at Emmanuel

A notable wedding in the Lenten season, and of widespread interest, is that of Miss Marie Converse and Lieutenant George Anson McCook, U. S. A., who are to be married on Thursday, Easter Sunday, at the chance of Emmanuel Church in Newbury street. Although it symbolizes the union of two families who are prominent socially, the number present at the ceremony will be comparatively small and will be attended by a few intimate friends. The bridegroom’s father, General Anson McCook, U. S. A., died about two months ago and because of this bereavement the wedding has been planned on simple lines.

Miss Converse, who is a member of the 1916 Sewing Circle, the first lady General McCook of New York city. He was graduated from Harvard in 1916 and afterward attended Trinity College. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1916 and served with the National Guard at the Mexican border. Last year he was stationed at Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island. Mrs. Spenser Morgan, Jr. of New York, is one of the immediate relatives and a mutual friend attended the ceremony two weeks ago, having been invited to a wedding in Madison. The bridegroom’s father, General Anson McCook, U. S. A., is stationed at Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island. Mrs. Morgan, who was formerly Miss Augusta Converse, sister of the bride of tomorrow.

Because so many of the bridegroom’s friends are in active service and unable to be away from their duties, the number at the wedding will be small, there will be no ushers. Following the ceremony at the church, a small dinner will be held at the Boston home of the bride’s parents, in Lime street, where a wedding breakfast will be served.

Lieutenant McCook will take his bride to New York, where he will be able to join her, from time to time, as Camp Upton is so readily reached. In New York Mrs. McCook will be temporarily with her sister, Mrs. Morgan, who was formerly Miss Augusta Converse, before her marriage to Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., as he always is known, although he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan.
Promoted in France
March 1918

Cortlandt Parker, U. S. A.
Now a Lieutenant-Colonel

CORTLANDT PARKER of the United States Army, who, according to official reports from France has been promoted to a lieutenant-colonelcy, was stationed in Boston on duty as instructor to the National Guard during a part of 1915-16. He has numerous relatives in Boston, among them Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman of 39 Beacon street, wife of Major Lyman, who recently was appointed to the Signal Corps.

Miss Wohlfirth's Journey to Eagle Pass, Texas, Crowned by Marriage to Lieutenant Haslam

Word has been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Kathrynn Wohlfirth, of No. 55 Windsor avenue, and Lieutenant George Dwight Haslam, Third Infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Eagle Pass, Texas, which occurred Thursday at San Antonio, that state.

Miss Wohlfirth, who left Hartford last week, was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, and she is the second woman to go to Texas to be married. The bride was attended by Mrs. Frank West as matron of honor and Miss Norma Young as bridesmaid. Captain Frank West was best man, and the ushers were Lieutenant Hale, Jones, Smith and Wallace. The bride wore a gown of champagne colored Georgette crepe over silk of the same color, trimmed with beads and hand cut broidery; a picture hat, the crown of leghorn and the brim made of Georgette crepe. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bridal roses.

The maid of honor wore a Nile green crepe de chine frock and a picture hat. The crown was made of green velvet leaves and the brim of pink chiffon. She carried pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which a wedding breakfast was served.

Lieutenant Haslam has been in the regular army for the past fifteen years. Mrs. Haslam was an employee of G. P. & Co., previous to her marriage. The couple will live in Eagle Pass.
Of Ancient Houses,
To the Editor of The Times:
Do any of your readers over Berlin happen to know anything about the history of the fine old brick, gambrel-roofed house of the colonial period, which is located in the town of Kensington, a short distance from the Berlin railroad station on the east side of the tracks? The house can be seen quite plainly from the train just after passing the station when traveling towards New Haven.

It is a large, impressive-looking homestead and must have been built at least one hundred and seventy-five years ago at a time when brick houses were rarely built in Connecticut and then only by people of some means for only the wealthy could afford the luxury of brick in those days. The house resembles in general the old Robbins house at Rocky Hill, although its proportions differ. It appears to be one of the finest old brick houses in Connecticut of its period and looks as if it might have an interesting history. Can any of your readers enlighten me?

Perhaps some of your readers can also tell me something about a similar brick, gambrel-roofed house in Wethersfield, located at the corner of High street and the road that runs down to the steamboat landing. In colonial days, the place where it stands was on the edge of the town common. Henry Sherman Adams refers to this fine old brick mansion in his pamphlet on "Some Old Wethersfield Houses and Gardens," saying that it is known as the Samuel Woodhouse place and was built in 1785. This name given to it by Mr. Sherman evidently belonged to one of its later occupants and not to the builder. This house, too, must have an interesting history. Don't some of your readers know who built this house and what its history is?

The collections of records of old Connecticut homesteads, compiled by the Society of Colonial Dames, on file in the state library, have nothing about either of these houses. Such other sources as I have been able to consult have failed to disclose their past history. No doubt, through the courtesy of your columns, this deficiency can be supplied.

ANTHORIAN.
Hartford, March 7.

That Old House in Berlin.
To the Editor of The Times:
If Antiquarian will look on page 71 of the booklet entitled "Two Hundredth Anniversary Kensington Congregational Church," which he can probably find in the library of the Connecticut Historical Society, he will find that the brick house below the Berlin station was built by the Rev. Samuel Clark, second pastor of the First church, Berlin. I quote from the book: "His house, still standing, a model of colonial elegance, with its wide hall through the middle and its spacious stairways, shows that he was a man of means, not dependent on pints and quarts of corn for his support. The bricks and hardware were imported from England, and it is said to have outranked in size and cost most country houses of the period. It was built in 1769."

D. A. R.
Berlin, March 12.
Flowers and Felicitations For Silas H. Cornwell, 50 Years With Phoenix Mutual
MISS SARA STEWART HOWARD.

(Miss Howard in closing cautions her relatives not to worry about her if they don't receive mail, as it is often held up.

Two Sure Cures for Dull Minds

When all is over for me—
The laugh, the song is not

Two little boys and their appreciation of America.

Boys and they are all expressing their appreciation of America.
GLASTONBURY COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

George E. Worcester, Mr. George E. Worcester, Y., cousin of the bride, O. Stanley Kulp of this city, and James F. Disse of West Hartford. The decorations consisted of cut flowers, ferns and palms, the color scheme being pink and green in the living room and green and white in the dining room. Following the ceremony, there was a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer left for a short wedding trip as Mr. Shaffer expects to be Mrs. Julia Catlin Park and General Taftfieb, Commander of the 37th Army Corps of the French Army, and an Alsatian, were married recently at the home of the bride, the Chateau d'Anuel at Longueil-Anuel, a few miles north of Compiagne, France. Madame Taftfieb's chateau was the first hospital for the Allies' wounded opened in France by an American so near the front. The then Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, 2nd., and her daughter, Miss Frances Park, maintained it and worked in it, from its opening on August 29, 1914, until driven from it by the Germans, who were then advancing toward Paris. She left for England with her family, but returned after the French had won the battle of the Marne and went on with her war work in her hospital home. Mrs. aufflieb divorced her second husband, Mr. Depew in 1916, and resumed the name of Mrs. J. Catlin Park. She was Miss Julia Catlin, daughter of the late Julius Catlin, Jr., and granddaughter of Julius Catlin of this city. Her first husband was Trenor L. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Worcester of No. 40 New London turnpike were married fifty years ago yesterday. He was a dyer until his retirement in May, 1907, when he bought his present residence on New London turnpike. He has been overseer in several mills and was boss dyer for the Crocker Manufacturing Company for twenty-two years. He gives his present occupation as fruit raising for home use. He is a veteran of the Civil War, enlisting in Rockville on July 26, 1862, in Company D, Fourteenth Connecticut Volunteers. He was in several battles, and was severely wounded on May 10, 1864, during the seven days' Battle of the Wilderness. He was carried from the field on the back of a comrade to a place of safety. Mr. Worcester is the son of Marshall and Sylvia (Hand) Worcester and was born in Windsor, Vt., July 19, 1847. On March 10, 1868, he married Annie, daughter of John and Sarah (Strickland) Shaffer of Pittsfield, Mass.

The marriage took place in Mystic, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. J. Stetson, pastor of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Worcester have two sons, born in Kansas in the years 1870 and 1874. Carl Worcester is now in business in New York and Wedding Party stands to Strains of "Star-Spangled Banner" at Marriage of Soldier Boy.

Special to The Times

Simsbury, March 10

The Congregational church was the scene of its second war wedding within a week Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Isabelle Forbes, daughter of Mrs. John Forbes was married to Elbert McCallum from Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum of this place.

The bride leaning on the arm of her brother, Joseph Forbes, who is in the United States service, stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., marched to the altar to the strains of Lohengren's wedding strains at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., marched to the altar to the strains of Lohengren's wedding strains played by Joseph R. Eusign, who presided at the organ. The "Star-Spangled Banner" was played just preceding the wedding march and all remained standing during the ceremony. The knot was tied by the Rev. Hugh MacCallum, pastor of the church. The maid of honor was Miss Catherine Forbes, a sister of the bride. The bride was attended by his brother, William McCallum, who is a member of the band at Camp Devens, and by Charles Rust of this place.

The bride was gowned in a dress of white net over china silk, she carried a bouquet of white bridal roses, and wore a veil with orange blossoms. The maid of honor's dress was of blue crepe de chine trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

After a short wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. McCallum will return to the home of the bride. Mr. McCallum will remain in town for the remainder of his furlough, which was for one week.
CAPT. TED NAEDELE BACK ON PRESIDENT WILSON

As in the Only American Tank Unit to See Action
—Well Known Athlete.

(Special to The Courant, 1918)

New York, March 14.

Among the score of wearers of the distinguished British Military Cross who arrived from France today on the President Wilson was Captain Ted C. Naedele of Hartford, of the 306th Infantry, Tank Corps. He was attached to the 301st Battalion, the only American Tank Unit to see action. The 305th and 306th Battalions, which reached the front as part of the brigade, were operators of light tanks, and their machines had not reached the front when the armistice was declared.

The 301st Battalion of heavy tanks, however, saw plenty of fighting. Near the end of the war, in the Hindenburg Line drive, November 4, when General O’Ryan’s troops stopped the German advance, supervised by a light tank, tanks pressed on and won added glory at the second battle of Le Cateau. February 3 and March 10. He played football for four years at the Hartford High School where he was at the time he entered the Officers’ Training School. He was transferred from the Sanitary Corps at the camp and entered the Officers Training School.

He played football for four years at the Hartford High School and was captain of the team in his graduating year. He also played right end for the Yale football team and was a member of the “Ted” Coy championship eleven. He later coached the Hartford High School team.

Captain Naedele is a graduate of the Hartford High School of the class of 1907. He took a course in the Yale Scientific School and was graduated in 1910. He took a post graduate course in civil and mining engineering at the same school following his graduation. He was mining engineer for a time in Chile, and was later employed by the Travelers Insurance Company, in the engineering department. He then went to Canada and later came back to this city and was employed by the Frank L. Parsons, Electric Manufacturing Company.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Devens in March, 1913. He was transferred from the Sanitary Corps at the camp and entered the Officers Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Powers of Meriden, Louis Schlauer of Norwich and Adolph Schlauer of this town. She also has twelve grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She has received many presents within the past few days and many birthday cards.
Mayo and Miss Waterbury Get Married

MARCH 14, 1918.

The Bay of Biscay Holds Hartford Boy at Brest

Stormy Seas Drive Francis Goodwin, 2d's, Ship Back to Port.

Taken Out One of A

Stamford, Conn. license was issued this week to Virgil J. Manufacturers, Waterbury, who also New Haven law persons four marriages days before performed. New York, it

Miss Waterbury 5

Lois D. Water

Raymond

Francis

Goodwin, 2d's, Ship Back to Port.

The Bay of Biscay lived up to its reputation as the stormiest little bit of sea in the world when Francis Goodwin, 2d, of this city, now on the U. S. S. McNeal, left Brest in that ship to sail for this country. Mr. Goodwin, who is the son of the late Rev. Dr.

Three Ships Sink.

"By that time, about three o'clock in the afternoon, the convoy was all separated and some of them out of sight, each trying to get along the best he could. The Courtney and the Douglas were lost though the crews were gotten off in time on the 27th of April, but it was a storm, and the largest ship with us. (She was only small, an old 4,000-ton cargo steamer.) The James another hulk boat was abandoned and taken in tow, but the towing parted and she was not seen again, and being after she probably went down, too. The Tmen proceeded to have her back broken by the straining of the seas; but got in all right yesterday. The fish boats, Anderson, Hinton and City of Lewes were the only remaining ships intact or at least able to move about, all hands, including the skipper, were lost, the Marietta, an old gunboat and senior ship of the convoy, behaved very well and got in all right, but was terribly battered and leaking badly.

As the good old McNeal, she went from bad to worse, worst of all, we couldn't move with our condenser smashed, and the Hinton took us in tow. Fortunately, they had an old heavy 10-inch hawser, otherwise we never could have made it at all. We had the sea on the beam by this time as well as other, and all the hawser we could find about 20 hours with us, at the best. Meanwhile we started a bucket line with all hands and the 60 tons cargo turned to on it, in a last effort to keep her up as long as possible and not as long as she could. We turned over a large ship; the sea reaching us, and we turned her about about 1 o'clock and started the ship back to Brest. We put our cargo on deck and put the ship in the water, and we put our cargo on deck and put the ship in the water. We got up and had lunch, and we went ashore a little later in the afternoon to get out of the weather. We sent a number of electric signals and we sent a signal to theellungen of the convoy, the Hinton, that the convoy would be expected to arrive at 8 o'clock. The convoy arrived at Brest at 8 o'clock and we were taken in tow. We were able to get off the water and we were able to get off the water. We got off the water and we were able to get off the water. We got off the water and we were able to get off the water.

The ship behaved very well in $100,000 dollars of the peace, and lost five of them for the navy cross. The captain has recommended the commendation of the white cross of honor. You see, no pumps were used.

Friends of New Haven and Waterbury got a surprise when they heard that the U. S. S. McNeal, left Brest in that ship to sail for this country. Mr. Goodwin, who is the son of the late Rev. Dr. Goodwin, was left in the water. He was a member of the crew of the McNeal.
MRS. COPPERTHITE

100 YEARS OF AGE.

Oldest Resident of Meriden to Celebrate Anniversary of Birth.

Meriden, March 14.

Mrs. Julia Copperthite, of No. 140 Hanover street, Meriden's oldest resident, is now 104 years of age, and on Saturday, March 11, she will celebrate her 104th birthday. Mrs. Copperthite was born in England in 1818 and came to Meriden eighty-seven years ago. She was married twice. Her first husband was Daniel Robinson, and her second husband was Daniel Copperthite—and she survives him, too. They had one child, Mrs. Wilbur Skinner, with whom Mrs. Copperthite lives.

The wedding of Miss Beula A. Bonnette and Mr. Knowles was formerly Miss Beula Bonnette, of No. 58 Boott street, Meriden, was conducted by Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Aiken, S. C.

The marriage of Miss Beula A. Bonnette, of Penn Yan, N. Y., formerly of Hartford, and Archie S. Knowles, of this city, took place March 15 in Aiken, S. C., at the home of the Rev. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, who is spending the winter in the south, and who officiated. The bride was graduated from the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy in the class of 1897. Mr. Knowles is a member of the Y. M. C. A. He is a member of the Memorial Baptist church and an active worker in its Sabbath school, having been assistant superintendent and superintendent.

Mrs. Knowles, the daughter of Mr. Knowles, enlisted in the early summer of 1917 and now is at Camp Hancock, Ga., where he is a first class private in the Base hospital. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Knowles were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, after which they left for a brief wedding trip to Charleston. Mrs. Knowles will live in Camp Hancock, Ga., while her husband is in camp.

RETURN TO LAKE CHARLES.


Special to The Times.

New Britain, March 15.

Lieutenant Arthur H. Peck, who was married in this city Friday evening to Miss Ethelwyn Fairbanks of No. 57 Glen street, has returned to Lake Charles, La., where he is stationed. He and Mrs. Peck were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, who lived in New Britain. Lieutenant Peck's first marriage was with Miss Fairbanks, who was his stepsister. She is 104 years old and is the oldest resident of New Britain.

MRS. COPPERTHITE

1922

Mrs. Julia Copperthite lives at No. 140 Hanover street, and will celebrate her 104th birthday March 11. Despite her advanced age she is able to get around her home every day with the aid of two canes and until a few days ago had been able to see and hear perfectly.

She was born in England in 1818 and came to Meriden eighty-eight years ago. She was married twice. Her first husband was Daniel Robinson, and her second husband was Daniel Copperthite—and she survives him, too. They had one child, Mrs. Wilbur Skinner, with whom Mrs. Copperthite lives.

Several children of her first marriage are living, Daniel Robinson, Jr., of U. S. N., Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. George O. Hibby of this city. She also has two Robins grandchildren and a great grandchild, who is spending the winter in New York, home of the day afternoon Peck, father of Rev. Peck, back in the Aviation service. Following Marriage in New Britain.

WOMAN, 104, BREAKS HIP WHILE WALKING.

Special to The Times.

Meriden, April 7.

Mrs. Julia Copperthite, of No. 140 Hanover street, celebrated her 104th birthday on March 15, in a serious condition at her home today as the result of an unusual mishap. She was preparing for bed Sunday night, and while walking across the room, her hip suddenly cracked and she collapsed.

Injuries sustained in a fall did little damage. She was able to get up and walk around the house, help a little in the housework and even to do some sewing.

MERIDEN'S OLDEST RESIDENT DEAD AT 104.

Resident Dead at 104.

Meriden, April 7.—Mrs. Julia Copperthite, the oldest resident of this industrial city, died today at the age of 104. She died in a hospital, from injuries sustained in a fall, the day the 104th anniversary of her birth was celebrated. She was born in England, and came to Meriden eighty-seven years ago. She was married twice. Her first husband was Daniel Robinson, and her second husband was Daniel Copperthite—and she survives him, too. They had one child, Mrs. Wilbur Skinner, with whom Mrs. Copperthite lives.

The wedding of Miss Beula A. Bonnette and Mr. Knowles was formerly Miss Beula Bonnette, of No. 58 Boott street, Meriden, was conducted by Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Aiken, S. C.

The marriage of Miss Beula A. Bonnette, of Penn Yan, N. Y., formerly of Hartford, and Archie S. Knowles, of this city, took place March 15 in Aiken, S. C., at the home of the Rev. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, who is spending the winter in the south, and who officiated. The bride was graduated from the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy in the class of 1897. Mr. Knowles is a member of the Y. M. C. A. He is a member of the Memorial Baptist church and an active worker in its Sabbath school, having been assistant superintendent and superintendent.

Mrs. Knowles enlisted in the early summer of 1917 and now is at Camp Hancock, Ga., where he is a first class private in the Base hospital. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Knowles were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, after which they left for a brief wedding trip to Charleston. Mrs. Knowles will live in Camp Hancock, Ga., while her husband is in camp.

RETURN TO LAKE CHARLES.


Special to The Times.

New Britain, March 15.

Lieutenant Arthur H. Peck, who was married in this city Friday evening to Miss Ethelwyn Fairbanks of No. 57 Glen street, has returned to Lake Charles, La., where he is stationed. He and Mrs. Peck were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, who lived in New Britain. Lieutenant Peck's first marriage was with Miss Fairbanks, who was his stepsister. She is 104 years old and is the oldest resident of New Britain.

MRS. COPPERTHITE

1922

Mrs. Julia Copperthite lives at No. 140 Hanover street, and will celebrate her 104th birthday March 11. Despite her advanced age she is able to get around her home every day with the aid of two canes and until a few days ago had been able to see and hear perfectly.

She was born in England in 1818 and came to Meriden eighty-eight years ago. She was married twice. Her first husband was Daniel Robinson, and her second husband was Daniel Copperthite—and she survives him, too. They had one child, Mrs. Wilbur Skinner, with whom Mrs. Copperthite lives.

Several children of her first marriage are living, Daniel Robinson, Jr., of U. S. N., Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. George O. Hibby of this city. She also has two Robins grandchildren and a great grandchild, who is spending the winter in New York, home of the day afternoon Peck, father of Rev. Peck, back in the Aviation service. Following Marriage in New Britain.

WOMAN, 104, BREAKS HIP WHILE WALKING.

Special to The Times.

Meriden, April 7.

Mrs. Julia Copperthite, of No. 140 Hanover street, celebrated her 104th birthday on March 15, in a serious condition at her home today as the result of an unusual mishap. She was preparing for bed Sunday night, and while walking across the room, her hip suddenly cracked and she collapsed.

Injuries sustained in a fall did little damage. She was able to get up and walk around the house, help a little in the housework and even to do some sewing.

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Mrs. Julia Copperthite, Resident 81 Years, Born in England.

Special to The Times. / Meriden, March 15.

Mrs. Julia Copperthite of No. 140 Hanover street, who is 103 years old to-day, is happy, she says, in seeing the fulfillment of two great ambitions—to live to see the freedom of slaves in this country and prohibition. Mrs. Copperthite well recalls when Lincoln spoke in this town in a presidential campaign. When the troops were passing through on trains in the Civil war she helped to serve refreshments to the boys. "I have always done my bit for prohibition," Mrs. Copperthite says, "but it never seemed that I would live to see it a reality!"

Her rules for long life are hard work, plain food, cheerfulness and sensible dress. She does not believe in girls wearing low shoes and thin stockings in cold weather.

Mrs. Copperthite was born in England and came to Meriden eighty-seven years ago. Her first husband was Daniel Robinson, a carpenter and her second husband Daniel Copperthite. Her children are Daniel Robinson of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. George O. Highy and Mrs. Wilbur Skinner, both of this city. She has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Until lately she has been able to get around with a cane and has assisted Mrs. Skinner in the housework. At present she is not so well but expects she will regain her strength with the coming of spring. Her hearing and sight are exceptionally good.

The First Congregational church, of which she is the oldest member, always remembers her birthday.
Esther Cleveland a British Officer’s Bride

London, March 16th, daughter of Cleveland, President of the States, was married to Westminster Abbey, S. B. Bosanquet, C. Coldstream Guards, Albert Bosano.

Miss Cleveland, a British Officer’s Bride

Miss Cleveland, daughter of our late ex-President Grover Cleveland and her sister were present at the London, March 16th, ceremony. The ceremony took place in Henry VII’s Chapel of Westminster Abbey. This photograph shows Captain and Mrs. Bosanquet leaving the Abbey after their marriage.

Captain and Mrs. William S. B. Bosanquet

This is the first photograph to reach the United States of Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of our late ex-President Grover Cleveland and Captain William S. B. Bosanquet, D. S. O., of the British Army after their marriage. The ceremony took place in Henry VII’s Chapel of Westminster Abbey. This photograph shows Captain and Mrs. Bosanquet leaving the Abbey after their marriage. Captain Bosanquet is an officer of the famous Coldstream Guards and is noted in England as a cricketer. His bride, Miss Cleveland, a British Officer’s Bride, attended the ceremony.

(Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood)
With C. Emery Capture By

Secure Release of Husband, Who is Interned in

EADY TO LYNCH THEIR EMPEROR,
That the life of a Red Cross nurse is not without its thrills is shown by an extract from a letter written by Miss Nancy J. Melumphy, of Silver Lane, East Hartford, a Red Cross nurse in active service in France.

"A couple of nights ago we had an exciting time," she writes. "About an hour after midnight a German airplane dropped about six bombs on our camp, setting off the smoke signals, and the third one fell near the nurses' quarters. It was a coup de grace." She adds that a few hours later an air raid warning was given and all were awakened and ordered to assemble in an open field outside the camp.

Mrs. Alice H. Weeks has been officially voted "mother of the regiment" by the foreign legion of the French army after more than two years of devotion to the interests of American boys in that famous fighting organization, it was announced yesterday at the Boston headquarters of the home service for American soldiers abroad. Mrs. Weeks began her mothering of the Americans fighting on French soil after the death of her son, Kenneth Weeks, who joined the foreign legion early in the war. In 1915 she followed him to Paris, but he was killed before he could obtain a furlough to visit her.

At her Paris home, Mrs. Weeks welcomed many of her son's friends from the legion, the aviation corps and the ambulance service. The number who looked to her for sympathy and care grew until it was necessary to form the society known as the home service for American soldiers abroad, with Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Morton Prince and Maj. Henry L. Higginson among its directors.

"MOther oF REGIMENT"

Boston Woman Who Gave Her Son Elected by the Foreign Legion of French Army

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MISS NANCY

SE OF EAST HART-

GEN WOOD'S SON ENLISTS

Becomes Private in the Regular Army

Otis C. Wood, son of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Tuesday enlisted as a private in the regular army and will report for duty at Fort Slocum, N.Y., Saturday morning. He is a sophomore at Harvard university and a captain in the Harvard regiment.

GEN SCOTT CHANGED

NOW COMMANDS CAMP DIX

WILL BE BLOW TO GENERAL

Hugh L. Scott, formerly Chief of Staff, placed in command of the 78th division at Camp Dix, which is to be made an active camp. Brig.-Gen. James Wood, who had been appointed temporary command the 78th division, was relieved of his command yesterday as ordered by Gen. Scott. The reason for the order was given for transfer of the Chief of Staff from Gen. Scott came to Washington for examination by a board appointed to determine the fitness of officers to hold the high position in the front lines. Five other divisional commanders had been relieved of their commands earlier in the week because they did not pass the physical examination.

General policy in the war department has been not to give fighting commands to officers who have passed the retirement age in the service. If an officer has passed the age, he is not qualified for the duties which a command on the fighting front entails. Gen. Scott, a retired general, was ordered to a place where he was needed. He is not the only officer who has been given an important position in the war department.

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MARCH 17, 1918

TO COMMAND AT ARMORY

Col. Jay E. Hoffer, new commandant of the Springfield armory, arrived in this city from Washington yesterday and announced that he would assume his new duties immediately. He is the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birnie of 55 Ridge-wood terrace. Col. Hoffer stated that he would not bring his family here for some little time, although eventually he will establish his home in the commandant’s residence on the armory grounds.

Col. Hoffer frankly stated that he was not intimately acquainted with the details of his new duties but that his first task would be to look over the ground and thoroughly acquaint himself with the situation. Until he does that he can make no statement of policy. He is well acquainted locally, as he was stationed at the armory from 1903 to 1905. He is a graduate of West Point in the class of 1892 and is regarded as one of the most competent ordinance experts in the country.

GLASTONBURY.

Golden Wedding Anniversary—Free Pool Show Coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Strickland of South Glastonbury celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Connell. Owing to the recent sale of their home there was no formal celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland were married March 18, 1868, by Rev. Mr. Hillard of the South Congregational Church. They have four children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and one, great-grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland expect to live in East Hartford soon.

MARY R. SIMMONS.

Fifty years ago Sunday, S. D. Rockwell of Warehouse Point and Miss Flavia Pease of Somers were married and began their home life in the same house, in Warehouse Point, where Sunday they celebrated their 50th anniversary. Their three children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, together with other relatives and friends, called to pay their respects. Mr. Rockwell has been a prosperous business man, coal dealer, tobacco farmer and general man of affairs. He has been honored by his townsmen with every office they could confer upon him, including representative for several years and chairman of the board of selectmen. He is prominent in the Methodist church, where he was class leader for 40 years and holds a large place in the respect of his fellow-townsmen. A brother and two sisters of Mrs. Rockwell who were present at the wedding 50 years ago were present yesterday. They are Mrs. Emily Butler of Warehouse Point and Amelia Tresedell of Springfield and Arthur Rockwell.

F. F. SMALL AGENCY

TAKES OVER BAKER INSURANCE BUSINESS

March 20, 1918

An event of importance in the insurance business of Hartford was the amalgamation of the W. E. Baker & Son agency with the agency of F. F. Small & Co., which took place yesterday. The Baker agency was established in 1862 and is the oldest firm doing an insurance business in the city. Since the death, in 1909, of W. E. Baker, the business has been conducted by his son, George W. Baker, who now joins forces with F. F. Small & Co. and he will be at their office, No. 95 Pearl street.

F. F. Small & Co. will continue to represent all of the companies that have been in Mr. Baker’s office, which include the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company and the North British & Mercantile Insurance Company, which bring three Hartford companies under one management, as F. F. Small & Co. now represent the Hartford County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, and the North British & Mercantile Insurance Company, which bring three Hartford companies under one management, as F. F. Small & Co. now represent the Hartford County Mutual Fire Insurance Company of this city. This will give strength to the Small Insurance agency, as it will put the resources and services of these well-known Hartford companies at the disposal of the customers of the combined agencies.

SON BORN TO LADY HAIG.

Mother Is Wife of British Commander Who Is Forcing the Foe

CA. 1918

A son was born to Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of the British and French armies, in the house of his daughter, who was born several years ago and now has the office of No. 153 in the office building at some time in the future.

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Corporal Elijah H. Owen of Detroit, Mich., son of Major Charles H. Owen of No. 33 Niles street, is seen in the above picture leading his family in a salute to the flag. Incidentally a salute to Major Owen on his eightieth birthday. Corporal Owen belongs to the Detroit engineer corps where he will have the rank of captain. He is a graduate of Yale, in the class of '97 Sch. and has many friends in this vicinity.

His home in recent years has been in Detroit, Mich. The above cut shows Corporal Owen leading his family in a salute to the flag last March. Corporal Owen was at that time a member of the Detroit Home Guard.

Louis D. Stone to Take Next "Jaunt" to Pekin.

Louis D. Stone, formerly with the Raymond Whitcomb Company of Boston, and now visiting his sister, Mrs. E. J. Mann of No. 49 Evergreen avenue, has been recently appointed United States vice-consul at Peking, China. Mr. Stone has been around the world fifteen times and has been to China nineteen times. He is expected to sail from San Francisco, April 6, for China, and will remain there for from three to six years.

Mr. Stone is a professional globetrotter, and is perhaps the most persistent one in Hartford, for he is never at home. He is usually here today and in Bombay a month from today, or in London a week from today. He calls his trips "jaunts" and has visited practically every land unknown to man.

Charles McLean Smith spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith of Concord street. Mr. Smith has been assigned to the Headquarters company, Heavy Field Artillery, at Camp Upton, N. Y. He was at Camp Dix about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith of Concord street have received the following cablegram from their son, Charles M. Smith, serving with the 308th Regiment of the American Expeditionary Force in France: "Best wishes; getting along well, health good."
Mrs. William R. Richards of Bridgeport announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Marion Richards, to Captain Philip Elliot Bronson, which took place last Saturday at the home of the bride’s mother. Captain Bronson, who is adjutant of the Long Island Coast Defense, is stationed at Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher’s Island. The bride is the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, formerly pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York.


SOON SAIL FOR SOUTH AMERICA

March 24

Mrs. Horatio N. Slater and Her Daughter Will Visit That Continent in May

Mrs. Horatio N. Slater of Beacon street, and her daughter, Miss Ray Slater, who have spent the greater part of the winter in New York, are at Norfolk, Va., where they have gone to a house party for a short time, to be near Mrs. Slater’s son, Horatio N. Slater, who is training at an aviation camp. On route to Norfolk they made a visit in Washington. Mrs. Slater and her daughter are to sail in May for South America to visit Mrs. Slater’s son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Wells, at Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Mr. Wells is attached to the American Embassy.

March 25

E. HARTFORD, Thursday, March 28.

Two Weddings.

A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Barnes, No. 71 Wells avenue, yesterday afternoon at 3 o’clock, when their daughter, Miss Gertrude Barnes, was married to Dr. Herbert Hartley Guest of No. 4 Sumner street, Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. P. Miles Snyder, pastor of the First Congregational Church, in the presence of the immediate family. The couple were unattended. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University and is a doctor of philosophy. Following a short wedding trip to New York, Dr. and Mrs. Guest will live at 240 4 Sumner street, Hartford.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Newberry of North Main street was also the scene of a wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o’clock, when their daughter, Miss Edith Newberry, was married to John W. Harvey of 70, 416 South Main street by Rev. Francis Fete of Glastonbury. The rooms were prettily decorated with palms and cut flowers. Only the immediate relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony. They were unattended and after a short wedding trip they will live at No. 316 South Main street.

Mr. White of Hartford Federal Forces Will Have Cincinnati Girl for His Bride.

J. Stuart White of Warrenton, Va., a special agent of the department of justice, who has been at the federal building in Hartford since November 25, is to be married in Cincinnati, Thursday, March 28, to Miss Alice Pendleton White of that city. Miss White is not a relative of her fiance. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ambrose White, and the wedding will be in Mrs. White’s apartments in the Clermont. Miss Isabella Pendleton, a cousin, will be the bride’s only attendant. Mr. White’s best man will be his brother, who has been graduated from the Charlotte Institute at East Edison. Mr. White, who is youngest of five sons of Mrs. Ed-
LOGAN RESIGNS FROM ART BODY.

Six Ye;

LOGAN SOLO WORK OF ARTISTS IN THE GREAT WAR

Residen

Robert F. Logan Tells High

Harford Art School

MARCH 25

HARTFORD, Conn., March 25.—Robert F. Logan, a former instructor of the militia cavalry in New England, having ten years' service under his charge, and who for a time lived in this city, is a commandant of the 165th Field Artillery at Camp Travis, near San Antonio, Tex. He is Brigadier General Francis C. Marshall, a graduate of West Point and the holder of the honorary degree of M.A., conferred by Trinity in 1918. General Marshall went from Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., to Camp Travis last month.

He was graduated from West Point in 1890, nineteenth in a class of fifty-four cadets. He was assigned then to the Eighth Cavalry and served through the Pine Ridge campaign in command of a detachment of enlisted Sioux scouts. Later he commanded Cheyenne Indians. He was made first lieutenant, Sixth Cavalry, January 6, 1897, and three years later he was active in the Chinese relief expedition. In an action near Tien Tsin, under adverse conditions, he led a successful cavalry charge, heading Americans and a troop of Bengal Lancers, which was commanded by a Lieutenant Gausin of the British Imperial Army. Casualties among the Chinese were larger than the entire force attacking. The force also captured 300 Chinese unwounded. Lieutenant Marshall was recommended for the brevet of captain by General Wirt, commanding the American expeditionary force.

It was from 1911 to 1914 that he was instructor for militia cavalry in New England, both before and after he saw service in the Philippine Islands. His tours of duty there were in 1900-1, 1902-3 and 1916-7. When Uncle Sam organized the Philippine militia he was named as its commander. He had completed the formation of a division of 25,000 when the country entered the world war and he was called home to help direct the training of the national army.

General Francis C. Marshall Commands 165th Field Artillery.

MARCH 1918

News has come to the city that General Francis C. Marshall, a graduate of West Point and the holder of the honorary degree of M.A., conferred by Trinity in 1918, is at Camp Travis, near San Antonio, Tex. He is a former instructor of the militia cavalry in New England, having ten years' service under his charge, and who for a time lived in this city.

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East Hartford Man is Now Lieutenant-Colonel of Artillery.

F. HARTFORD, Friday, March 29.

News was received here yesterday of the promotion of Major Arthur H. Bryant to Lieutenant Colonel, and he has been assigned to the 62d Coast Artillery on the Pacific coast. Word has also been received that he will stop here on his trip "over there" to visit friends and relatives.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bryant lived in this town practically all his civilized life and had studied one year at Trinity College when he received his appointment to West Point, he having been selected by Congressman E. Stevens Henry, in 1887. He graduated from West Point in 1901 and has been stationed at several important posts since his graduation. He was at one time in command at Fort Mansfield, Rhode Island, and was later sent to the Philippines. After returning from there he was stationed at Angel Island, San Francisco, where he remained as part of the national defense.

A PROCLAMATION.

In compliance with custom, the Governor of Connecticut has designated the Friday before Easter, March 29, as a day of fasting and prayer, in commemoration of the resurrection of the Savior of mankind made the supreme sacrifice, that day for the three years last past we have prayed that this nation be spared from an active participation in this great world war. It was a selfish and unanswered prayer. It was decreed that this country should be cast down upon the divine principle of the equal rights of man, so that day for the three years last past we have prayed that this nation be spared from an active participation in this great world war. It was a selfish and unanswered prayer. It was decreed that this nation be spared from an active participation in this great world war.

The wedding of Miss Marietta Deascomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Deascomb of Memphis, Tenn., and Samuel Rembert Jr., of Rockford, Ill., was made last week in Missippi. There were present a planter and farmers of the region.

State of Connecticut.
By His Excellency,
MARK H. HOLCOMB,
Governor.

A PROCLAMATION.

Given under my hand and seal of office at the Capitol, Hartford, this twenty-ninth day of March next, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-second year of our Lord.

M. H. HOLCOMB.

By His Excellency's command:
Frederick L. Perry, Secretary.
Paris Praises Robert Logan's Art

NOVEMBER 21, 1919.

ROBERT F. LOGAN
FORMER ART SOCIETY INSTRUCTOR GOING TO FRANCE AS DIRECTOR OF FINE ARTS.

Former Hartford Instructor Holds Secure Place in Esteem of French Critics of Painting and Sculpture.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has announced the purchase of a Print of Robert F. Logan's etching of the old Biblical Esthiaume which Logan edited under the auspices of the American School of Paris. The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts have each acquired a print of the same etching.

The etching is of great importance, supervised by Mr. Hollman of New York City, has grown to large proportions. There are from 2,500 to 3,000 soldiers now enlisting, and the number in rapid growth. There is a steady increase in architects, drewings of Versailles, in landscape sculptures, interior designs, and city planning. President Paulus de Dotte addressed the army department and La Plata University.

Mr. Logan was the resident instructor of the American School of Paris and was given an exhibition at the Louvre, Belgium, in which a statement was made concerning the derivations of the cathedral of Rheims by the Germans.

The "Day" says that two towns finally went through its national enlistment, at present scheduled for America, with that of other American arsenals.

The New London "Day" takes exception to an editorial in "The Courant" in which a statement was made concerning the derivations of the cathedral of Rheims by the Germans. The "Day" says that two towns finally went through its national enlistment, at present scheduled for America, with that of other American arsenals.

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"Histories of the Great War" John Buchan calls the shaving of the Rhinns Cathedral one of the acts
CAPT. PRINCE GOES TO FRANKLIN CO.

H. L. Thomson Succeeds Him in Electric Light Company.

March 30, 1918

Some Will Play Safe and Set Clock Ahead Saturday Night.

Change in Electric Light Co.

FREDERICK WELLES PRINCE

HARRY L. THOMSON

by industry, intensive specialization and an alert mind, Mr. Prince was
will further aided in his rise by the
kindly interest which Professor Robe
and the late Austin C. Dunham took
in his tasks. Mr. is an associa

Mr. Thomson was born in Thom-
son's Mills, N. Y., February 17, 1887,
was graduated from the Glens Falls
High School and from the Rensca-
ner Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.
y., in 1907. He specialized in elec-
trical engineering and on his gradu-
ation entered the testing school of
the General Electric Company at
Lynn, Mass. Completing a three
years' course he came to the
Hartford Electric Light Company as
assistant to Captain Prince, in April,
1910. His start here was in the me-
ter and testing department. Two
years later he was appointed assist-
ant superintendent of the lighting
department. In that capacity he has
remained until the changes of today
and Monday.

Mr. Thomson married Miss Alice
Matthews of Stafford September 5,
1911, and has two babies, a girl and a
boy.

A dinner was given to Captain
Prince by officers and department
heads of the company Thursday
evening in Bond's restaurant. In his
new place Captain Prince will be
specializing in the manufacture of
incandescent electric lamps.
Miss Eleanor Mason of Farmington, Radcliffe Graduate, to Leave for Paris

Farmington, March 22. Miss Eleanor Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Mason, will leave for Paris on Sunday, March 22, to engage in canteen work for the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Mason has left for France under the appointment of the government.

APPOINTMENT OF HOLDEN CONFIRMED

First Civilian Member of Quartermaster’s Department

Brigadier General Holden was appointed by General Goethals to take charge of the Philadelphia depot on April 11, 1918. At that time he was a member of the military emergency board of the state and a lieutenant colonel in the State Guard. He went out with the First Connecticut Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish war. Later, he enlisted in the Twenty-Seventh United States Infantry, served in the Philippines and was made battalion sergeant-major before leaving that command. It was with this record of previous military service in mind, besides other considerations, that Governor Holmes appointed him a member of the Military Emergency Board early in 1917.

Mr. Holden is 46 years old and has practiced law in Hartford about twenty years. He studied in the law offices of Newell & Jennings in Boston and was graduated from the law department of Yale University in 1895.

He is a member of the staff of the Connecticut Home Service and has been stationed at the hospital in Hartford.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Francis Pierpoint Whitney of New Haven to Lieutenant Earl W. Knight of North Carolina, which took place in Paris, March 13, has been announced by the bride’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitney. Miss Whitney started in January to do canteen work under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., and shortly after her arrival in France became acquainted with Lieutenant Knight, who is in the aviation service. The wedding took place at the American church in Paris, Easter Sunday.

Benedict M. Holden, Connecticut, was yesterday confirmed as first civilian member of the Quartermaster’s Department to take charge of the Philadelphia depot.

He ex-
The speaker for the community luncheon, held for some time the war department maintained an expeditory depot quartermaster at the port of Philadelphia which handled this work. In September an order was issued changing this, and, in addition to his other duties, Mr. Holden was appointed port storage officer, the order reading as follows:

**Supply Circular No. 66.**

_BENEDICT HOLDEN OUT OF SERVICE_ Dec. 9, 1918

Benedict M. Holden, who has been the quartermaster in charge of the Philadelphia depot of the Quartermaster Corps since last April, has returned to his home, No. 164 North Oxford street, having been honorably discharged from the service. He arrived here Friday and expects to return to his law practice within a week.

In response to requests from officers and officials of the Quartermaster Corps, and to the petition of the Department of War and to the army officers, Mr. Holden has been the quartermaster in charge of the Philadelphia depot since last April. Almost every one of Mr. Holden's staff was present at the banquet to do him honor.

Many speeches of appreciation were made by Colonel Edmund R. Tompkins, Mr. Holden's successor at the Philadelphia depot, and Major Herbert Knox Smith of Hartford, who acted as toastmaster. From Brigadier-General Robert E. Wood, the acting quartermaster general in Washington, came a telegram of commendation. Two large silk flags took the national emblem and the flag of the Quartermaster corps—were presented to Mr. Holden.

The following commissioned officers from Hartford attended the banquet: Major Herbert Knox Smith, Major J. J. McMahon, Major Arthur H. Bronson, Captain Thomas J. Manning, Captain E. L. Shubert, Captain Thomas F. Abbott, Lieutenant William A. Farrell.

The work was very materially and Mr. Holden was relieved and brought to Washington where he was made acting director of purchases for the purpose of organizing the contract adjustment board for the adjustment of cancellations of war contracts.

Mr. Holden tendered his resignation and said in part:

I desire to express to you my appreciation of the work that you have done in Philadelphia, and sacrifices you have made in time and labor and with the very inadequate salary that the department was authorized to pay you. Had the war continued, we would have planned to offer you a commission in the army commensurate with the duties and responsibilities which you have so successfully carried out. The chief of staff has refused to allow commissions to be issued since the armistice. This resignation was accepted by Acting Quartermaster General Robert E. Wood, who, in his letter of acceptance, said in part:

You have unselfishly given your time, your ability, your best efforts to the government service, without even the reward of a commission. You have performed the duties connected with your work in one of the most difficult positions in the government service—the office of depot quartermaster in Philadelphia.

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Now that the war is over I feel that any men holding commissions in the service will be willing to stay on to perform the duties connected with our work and that men like Mr. Holden, who have remained civilians during the period of service can be spared and made ready for the army officers.

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MANY TASKS FELL UPON HIS SHOULDERS

And He's Going to Tell the Story to Community Luncheon.

**Heb. 5, 1919**

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**Heb. 5, 1919**

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SPIRITUALIST
Services will be held by the Connecticut State Spiritual Association in commemoration of the seventieth anniversary of modern spiritualism in Unity Hall at 2:45 and 4:30 o'clock tomorrow. Rev. Mary 8. Vanderbilt will be the speaker. There will be a special musical program.

UNITARIAN
Rev. Ralph E. Connor, official representative of the American Unitarian Association, will conduct the Easter Sunday service and preach at the First Unitarian Church. His subject will be, “The Easter Look at Life.” He has just returned from a trip through the West and South, where he has been speaking to army cantonments, and his address to the adult class of the Sunday school at the close of the service will be on the topic of “Personal Experiences of a Volunteer Chaplain.” The choir, assisted by Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, violinist, will render the following numbers:

Prelude—Aria
Violin and organ

Anthem—“As the Looms of Dawn”

Rehearsals

Anthem—“Through All Eternity”

Rehearsals

Anthem—“Magdalene”
Warren
Offertory—Old English Tune

Withers (arr.)

Postlude—Violin

Desplantes-Marche
Violin and organ

UNIVERSALIST
At the Church of the Redeemer Easter services will be held at 10:45 o'clock in the church. The pastor, Rev. Dr. John O. Lemmon, will preach on the subject, “The Easter Message of a Soul.” There will be no Sunday school session at noon, but at 4 o'clock the Sunday school pageant will be held, entitled “The Immortality of Love and Service” under the direction of Rev. Roger F. Eltz, assistant pastor. This will be in the hall in the parish house.

The musical program will be as follows:

Prelude—Meditation

Violin, harp, and organ

Anthem—“Awake! With Holy Rapture Sing”

West

Quartet—“For Lo! the Winter is Gone”

Lucas

Solo—“The Conquerer”

With violin, harp and organ accompaniment.

Harp Solo, Miss Marion Harlow

Postlude—Fanfare in D

Shelley

The choir, Miss Marie Roszel, Miss Evelyn Waite, sopranos; Miss E. Grace Gilmore, alto; Warren A. Wilcox, tenor, and Bernard L. Mulina, bass, will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Spikle Miller, violinist; and Miss Marion Harlow, harpist.

Elise J. Dresser is organist and director.

GUARD OFFICERS
Promotions Announced by Fourth District Board.

Orders from the headquarters of the military emergency board issued yesterday, show several changes in the list of Home Guard officers. The Fourth Military District will see more changes than any of the others, seven promotions and commissions being announced. Seven additional appointments and commissions have been ordered for this district. Four men have been released in order that they might enter the service.

The orders read as follows:

The examining board, Fourth Military District, has reported to headquarters that the following have passed a satisfactory examination and are promoted and commissioned as follows:

Captain Donald Nicoll, jr., Second Battalion, to be major

Second Lieutenant Mortimer R. Foster, Second Greenwich company, to be captain, same company, vice Kitchell, resigned.

First Lieutenant Harry S. Morehouse, Third Stamford company, to be captain, same company, vice Jenkins, resigned.

Second Lieutenant Charles G. Edwards, Second Stamford company, to be captain, vice Nicoll, promoted.

Second Lieutenant Frank E. Bruce, Company K, Fourth Regiment, to be first lieutenant, same company, vice Northagate, resigned.

Second Lieutenant Lionel D. Raines, First Stamford company, to be first lieutenant, same company, vice Burke, resigned.

Second Lieutenant George R.

ed and keeps in touch with the

ta of the day. She is cared for by

Ruth T. Tucker and Daughter

On each of three consecutive days

TERS

March 28

of East Boston. On behalf of

H. Hearn, J. B. Cashman and E.

Kelley of East Boston. On behalf of

representative Cox thanked Mrs. McGillis,
EDITOR OF COURANT WRITES INTERESTING AUTOBIOGRAPHY—SOME HISTORY OF PAPER INCLUDED.

An extremely interesting autobiography by Charles Hopkins Clark, who will be 70 years old April 1, appears in the current issue of the Editor and Publisher. As editor of "the oldest newspaper in America published daily," a paper of which we are told, George Washington was a subscriber and from which undoubtedly the father of his country obtained his traditional fondness for truth, Mr. Clark, of necessity, includes in his autobiography a little of the history of the Courant itself. It has been a remarkable history in many ways.

As the head of the newspaper, Mr. Clark is necessarily cut off from some extent, with the details of its daily management and immersed in matters of more consequence, not entirely sure of some purely minor facts concerning it. One or two errors, mostly on the side of unintentional exaggeration—the article, in general, is couched in moderate terms—mar an otherwise enjoyable account.

Mr. Clark says, for instance, that the Courant's circulation equals that of any two other morning publications in the state. Circulation figures are, of course, dangerous things in more senses than one, unless they are audited, but several combinations are possible where the total circulation of two Connecticut morning papers is unaudited in the Courant.

Again, he has been identified for 47 years with the Hartford Courant, with which he was associated when the future of the newspaper was in doubt. Mr. Clark was a matter of concern to the Hartford Courant, which was then edited by Charles Dudley Warner and General R. Hawley. There he has since remained, assuming the responsibilities of full management on the death of Mr. Warner, in 1900.

To-day, still vigorous and as alertly interested and concerned as ever in the events and policies of the passing hour, it can be said of Mr. Clark that between him and the Courant there is hard to distinguish, as there is he the paper and the paper is he to a degree more than uncommon now that journalism has become so much less personal than it used to be. Perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say, now that the personality that is and must be behind every newspaper of any influence and importance tends to withdrawal from public knowledge and notice.

To this tendency, Mr. Clark has yielded less than most editors, but he has remained in the older school of editors without allowing either himself or his newspaper to be thoroughly responsive to the spirit of the new age.

In his autobiography, Mr. Clark has written with characteristic modesty and something of humor, also characteristically prepared by him for the Editor and Publisher. As editor of the Hartford Courant, who today attains, with the 70th year of his life, the forty-seventh of his connection with that oldest of Connecticut newspapers—the newspapers that is the oldest in the country in the sense that none other has been as long published in the same place, under even temporary suspension or change of name.

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Hartford Courant, who today attains the 70th year of his life, the forty-seventh of his connection with that oldest of Connecticut newspapers, was at a meeting in Mr. Clark's office at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday, April 11, 1915. Mr. Sherman spoke of the forty-seven years of service which Mr. Clark had given to the Courant and expressed the belief of those connected with it that their chief "was the Courant." The activities of Mr. Clark in other fields were touched upon, his connection with the Courant, editor of the Hartford Courant, who today attains, with the 70th year of his life, the forty-seventh of his connection with that oldest of Connecticut newspapers—the newspapers that is the oldest in the country in the sense that none other has been as long published in the same place, under even temporary suspension or change of name. The presentation of the testimonial was made at a meeting in Mr. Clark's office at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday, April 11, 1915.

Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Courant, became 70 years of age, Monday, as a token of their esteem for him, members of the editorial, business and mechanical departments of that newspaper presented him with an engrossed testimonial. Managing Editor Clifton L. Sherman, speaking for the Courant staff and friends of Mr. Clark, the hope that he would continue his labors many more years.

Mr. Clark is necessarily cut off from the events and policies of the passing hour, it can be said of Mr. Clark that between him and the Courant there is hard to distinguish, as there is he the paper and the paper is he to a degree more than uncommon now that journalism has become so much less personal than it used to be. Perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say, now that the personality that is and must be behind every newspaper of any influence and importance tends to withdrawal from public knowledge and notice.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR
EDITOR OF 'COURANT'
APRIL 2, 1918.
Testimonial from 'The Force'
to Charles Hopkins Clark.

IDENTIFIED WITH
PAPER 47 YEARS
Also Interested in Educa-
tional and Humanitarian
Work.

Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of
'The Courant,' was 70 years old yes-
terday, and the members of the edi-
torial, business and mechanical de-
partments joined in a surprise visit
to him. The gathering was in Mr.
Clark's office at 3 o'clock. A leather
easy chair had been sent out to his
house earlier in the day. C. L. Sher-
man spoke for the "family" and pre-
sented to Mr. Clark in its behalf an
engrossed testimonial. Mr. Clark
responded feelingly and with
characteristic modesty attributed the
success of the paper to the ability
and loyalty of the force.

"Expressing the feelings of the
whole 'Courant' force we are here
today, Mr. Clark, to pay our res-
pects on your seventieth birthday,"
Mr. Sherman said. "You have not
in any way been a bystander of the
business and editorial work; but
rather have been a driving force. We
never understood the value of the
long service you have given.

Mr. Clark is a member of Yale
Corporation, a director of the
Phoenix (fire) Insurance Company,
the Connecticut Mutual Life Insur-
ance Company, the Collins Company
and the Morris Plan Company of this
city; a director of the Associated
Press since 1910, director from its
establishment of the Connecticut
Reformatory and trustee and treas-
urer of the Wadsworth Library and of
the Wadsworth Atheneum.
Miss Jacques of Worcester and Lieutenant Martin Surprise Friends.

Surprise Bride a Yale F Weds:

A marriage which was bride and:

HARTFORD GETS OF J

Lieutenant Clarence W. Seymour

of this city, who was recently transferred from Leon Spring, Tex., and assigned as instructor to the Headquarters Company of the 116th Field Artillery at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., has been appointed judge advocate of that brigade. He served on the Mexican border with Troop E and was its historian, in the summer and fall of 1918. Soon after his return he was made a corporal and after re-enlisting in December he was appointed supply sergeant. He attended the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, receiving his commission as a second lieutenant. He was then sent, on December 1, 1917, to the Field Artillery Training Camp, Battery B, at Camp Perry, O.

Lieutenant, class of 1917, the Phi Beta graduate. He was in the medical corps.

In his list of features of influence he wrote, "Those that invade a land and chop down and change stream that send men wood so that the destroy last to our knowledge with mud and then a second in a fever, that is in the argument." He adds, "We do nothing else."

H. D. TENNANT PROMOTED.

APRIL 1, 1918.

Harford Young Man Commissioned
First Lieutenant in Quartermaster Corps, at New York City.

Harold D. Tennant of this city has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps with headquarters in New York. He

HONORED BY HIS FRIENDS.

Harold D. Tennant.

Harold D. Tennant of this city has been promoted from first lieutenant. He,

Lieutenant Harold V. Frederickson, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Thomas A. Hagerty, New York, N. Y.

Corporals:

James Leo Burns, Ware, Mass.

Henry Glickman, Dorchester, Mass.

Bugler Giuseppe Rella, New York, N. Y.

Privates:

Joseph April, Lowell, Mass.

John L. Elmer, Fairfax, Va.

Richard W. Freeman, East Boston, Mass.

Sidney M. Kearney, Amherst, Mass.

N. L. Lester, Morton, Salamanca, N. Y.

Albert F. Poole, Worcester, Mass.

Harry L. Schaff, Oswego, N. Y.

Irving Wishnew, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined).

Harry E. Daley, New Haven, Conn.

CORP. WILLIAM A. PURTELL.

souvenir of the great war by Corporal William A. Purcell, Company A, 116th Field Signal Battalion, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Purcell of No. 69 Earl street.

"Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome
On Railroad Director-General's Staff

Brady was selected because of the ability and efficiency she has shown in Liberty loan work in the treasury. She is the second appointee of Mr. McAdoo as director-general of railroads.

Since leaving a finishing school in Washington, Miss Brady has been prominent in the affairs of the younger set, but at the declaration of war offered her services to the government.

She will live on Wethersfield avenue. Mr. Booth was graduated from Wesleyan university and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is employed in the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance company.
Before Going to Internment Camp

Medical Examiner Dr. Philip D. Bunce, for four years medical examiner of Hartford, has received notice that he had been appointed a captain in the Medical Reserve Corps and was notified to be ready to enter the service by April 15 if necessary.

He will, however, probably be called May 1, and expects to leave Hartford at that time. He will enter the orthopedic department. When he was asked if he could be ready to enter the service by April 15, he immediately answered "Yes," although he has a big private practice which he would have to turn over to some other doctor.

The new medical officer started practicing in Hartford, his native city, in 1895, four years after his graduation from the College of Physicians and Surgeons New York. For a time he was on the medical staff of St. Luke's hospital in New York. Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun appointed him medical examiner in 1913.

Dr. Bunce is the son of Jonathan R. Bunce, for many years a well known citizen of the city. The son prepared for college at the Hartford High school. He has been visiting orthopedic surgeon at the Hartford hospital for several years, and it was his ability in this department that led to his selection for the service. Reports from the medical officers at the front show fully 3 percent of the casualties to be in need of orthopedic treatment.

In addition to being treasurer of the Hartford Medical Society Dr. Bunce is a member of the Hartford County Medical society and of the state medical organization. His home is at No. 51 Gillette Place.

Dr. Philip D. Bunce Returns.

Dr. Philip D. Bunce, who has been in the service a year and a half, with rank as captain, returns to Hartford after having been discharged on Monday. He was located at Fort Ontario and lies.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marjory Jessop of New York and Benjamin Yates Brewster, son of the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, bishop of the state of Maine, which took place Sunday last at the rectory of the Rev. William J. Brown, rector of the bridegroom, in Litchfield, who officiated. The bridegroom, who is also a nephew of the Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster of this city, left Yale to join the third reserve officers' training camp at Camp Devens.

Dr. Bertling Weds Before Going to Internment Camp

Boston, April 3.—Receipt of orders from Washington to intern Dr. Karl Oscar Bertling as an enemy alien was announced by officials here tonight.

NEW MISSIONARY CHOSEN

Rev. Archibald S. Winslow to Have Charge of Eastern Half of Western Massachusetts Diocese

Rev. Archibald Spiers Winslow, rector of the Episcopal church of Bayonne, N. J., has been appointed rector of St. Andrew's church in Ludlow and St. Mary's mission in Palmer, and also diocesan missionary in charge of all the rural districts in the Western Massachusetts diocese east of the Connecticut river.

Since the death of Archdeacon Chaffee, Bishop Davies and the board of diocesan mission have been considering a plan of dividing up the supervision of the rural missions in the state. It was decided to have two clergymen instead of one and station one on each side of the Connecticut river. St. Andrew's church in Ludlow, which has been without a rector since January 1, when Rev. Edmund R. Laine, Jr., resigned, to become associate minister of Christ Church, Springfield, was selected as the headquarters of the eastern field.

Rev. Mr. Winslow was born in New York city and graduated at Columbia University in 1895 and at the General Theological seminary in 1905. He was ordained deacon in 1905 and priest in 1906. He was appointed Di. Graft on New York. He was the staff of the New York Episcopal Missionary society 1905 to 1908, was a curate of Trinity parish at the chapel of Trinity Mission in New York city. 1908 to 1910 became rector of the church of the Holy Spirit at Gambier, O., in 1911 and was stationed there until 1914, when he became rector of St. John's church in Bayonne. He will probably assume charge of Ludlow and the rural work in the state of Maine, which took place Sunday last at the rectory of the Rev. William J. Brown, rector of the bridegroom, in Litchfield, who officiated. The bridegroom, who is also a nephew of the Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster of this city, left Yale to join the third reserve officers' training camp at Camp Devens.

Captain Bunce To Ontario.

In order from the war department at Washington, dated Saturday, Captain Philip D. Bunce was assigned to duty at Fort Ontario, N. Y., in the United States Army General Hospital, No. 5, and he is now in that fort. Captain Bunce was graduated from the high school in 1894 and from Yale College in 1898, and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1898. His specialty is orthopedic surgery.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1919

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SOUTHERN PEOPLE
UPHOLD THE WAR.
APRIL 8, 1918.


MEN OF HARTFORD
AT CAMP HANCOCK

Members of Hospital Units Desirous of Seeing Service Abroad.

Two things particularly impressed the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, during his three months stay in South Carolina and Georgia, which terminated last week. These were the intense personal interest of the Confederate veterans in the troops at Camp Hancock, most of whom are from the north, and the solidarity with which they all stood together. The late Mr. Knowles and Miss Beulah Bennett of Penn Yan, N. Y., said, "There were no traces of bitterness against northerners, either soldiers or civilians," Dr. Thompson said, "and the Confederate veterans were heartily behind the war and keenly interested personally in the soldiers at Camp Hancock. I talked with one veteran who served three years in the Confederate army and another year in a northern prison. One day a section of artillery passed by the street and they were

Camp Hancock at the marriage of Mr. Knowles and Miss Beulah Bennett of Penn Yan, N. Y.

REV. DR. THOMPSON
RESIGNS PASTORATE
AFTER THIRTY YEARS
To Retire from Memorial Baptist Church Pulpit.

Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson has resigned as pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church because of poor health, after thirty years of service as its minister. His resignation has been accepted by the church, and it is understood that Dr. Thompson does not intend to have any active part in the church's work until the church is fully prepared to release him. He has returned to the church after a leave of absence following a serious illness. He took the rest week meeting last Thursday and will preach today. Reception will be given for Rev. Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Thompson and Rev. Raymond Mapleden of Suffield, who has been the preacher for the last year, at the annual roll call of the church on Thursday evening.

Five years ago Rev. Dr. Thompson celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the church. He came from Iowa Falls, Iowa, where he was a pastor for several years. Prior to his pastorate at Iowa Falls, he was pastor at Iowa City from 1881 to 1885. He is a graduate of the Newton (Mass.) Theological Seminary in the class of 1880. He has long been prominent in Baptist organizations and was formerly a president of the Connecticut Prison Association.

REV. DR. THOMPSON
DECREASES TO STAY
Withdraws Resignation as Pastor of Memorial Baptist Church.

Dr. Thompson takes
Call to Stonington
Leaves Pastorate After 30 Years
Farewells to Dr. Thompson
November 5, 1919.

Purse for Retiring Pastor of Memorial Baptist Church.

The Memorial Baptist Church was crowded to the doors last evening on the occasion of the farewell reception for the pastor, Rev. Dr. H. M. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson. The exercises opened with an organ prelude, after which the congregation sang the hymn, "The Church is One." Rev. Dr. H. M. Thompson, chairman of the committee, on behalf of the committee, on behalf of the church welcomed those present and spoke in glowing terms of the work accomplished by the church under the pastorate of Dr. Thompson.

Rev. Dr. H. M. Thompson, whose connection with the church antedates that of the retiring pastor, spoke of the many difficulties in the early years of the church and its marked improvements under the guidance of Dr. Thompson. He said that he voiced the sentiments of the members and friends of the church in his remarks which was evidenced by the large gathering present un this farewell occasion. The following pastors were present, and were called upon to speak, each one telling of the pleasant associations with Dr. Thompson, during his pastorate and they said that not only did the church lose a good pastor, but the city of Hartford a loyal citizen, as well.—Rev. Dr. F. E. Voorhees, Rev. Major Clarence M. Thompson, son of Dr. Thompson, expressed the sentiments of those present. Rev. Dr. A. B. Todd, Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, Rev. Dr. A. D. Kendrick and Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, Rev. Dr. A. B. Todd, Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, Rev. Dr. A. D. Kendrick and Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White.

W. J. Reid, on behalf of the church gave Dr. Thompson a purse of about $200. Dr. Thompson expressed the thanks of Mrs. Thompson and himself, Doctor Deacon George E. Morse presented a Bible in leather, given by the church to Dr. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson. A hymn composed by Leonard W. Robbins was sung.
Miss Dorothy Winlow Bulles, daughter of Mrs. William Bulles of Englewood, N. J., and James Russel Bourne, son of the late Professor Edward Gaylord Bourne of Yale University, were married Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Edward Gaylord Bourne on Mansfield street, New Haven, by Rev. Arthur L. Swift, Jr. The date was not announced until the day of the wedding and came as a great surprise to their friends. Mr. Bourne, who is at Harvard, was married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of his bride's mother, Mrs. Edith McKay, of Brandon Hall, Brookline.

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Pullar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pullar, of No. 10 Pawtucket street, and Mr. Edwin Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clanes Carlson, of No. 82 Julius street, took place Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride. The Rev. John P. Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

The ceremony was performed under American flags, and the house and lawn were decorated in red, white and blue color scheme. The bride wore a gown of gray taffeta, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. She was unattended.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a brief wedding trip, after which Mr. Carlson will return to Camp Devens, where he is engaged in business. Mr. Carlson was a member of the 1918 class at Trinity college.

Miss G. A. Furness of Salem, Mass., and Mrs. Charles F. Braman, Dr. Howard L. Denny, pastor of the First Unitarian Church in Rochester, were present from Rochester. Among those present from the bride's family were the bride's parents by her sister-in-law, Mrs. UI. Day-Curtis, Jr., as matron of honor and maid of honor, served a bouquet of white bride roses. Miss McKay was attired in a dress of pink crepe de chine and bad for flowers a bouquet of sweet peas. As the bride is English by birth and the bridegroom a Yankee, the Union Jack and the American flag were used to form a background for the ceremony which was performed in front of the bay window in the living room.

The rooms were decorated with palms and pink and white sweet peas. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and a veil and carried a bouquet of white bride roses. Miss McKay was attired in a dress of pink crepe de chine and had for flowers a bouquet of sweet peas. As the bride is English by birth and the bridegroom a Yankee, the Union Jack and the American flag were used to form a background for the ceremony which was performed in front of the bay window in the living room.

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Assistant Secretaries Accident Department

Representatives of The Travelers will be pleased to hear of the promotion of Mr. Wyckoff Wilson and Mr. Joseph R. Lacy to be assistant secretaries in the accident department, a promotion which they have won by their ability and service.

Mr. Wilson was born in Albany, N. Y., September 15, 1878, the son of James A. and Anna Elizabeth B. Wyckoff Wilson. He came the Travelers July 20, 1899, and was first employed in the actuarial department. In January, 1901, he was transferred to the accident department and in 1906 was given title of underwriter with charge of the southern division, and given supervision of the western division. He was graduated from the Albany Academy in 1896 and from Yale in the class of 1899. He married Mary Ida Ellis on November 16, 1904, and they have a daughter.

Mr. Lacy was born in Hartford, December 14, 1880; was educated in the Hartford schools and graduated from Hartford high school in the class of 1898. He entered the service of the Travelers in February 1899, in the casualty actuarial department. Later he was given charge of the accident and health statistical division. In 1910 he was transferred to the accident department and placed in charge of the clerical work of the department and also given supervision of the underwriting of the Ohio district. Mr. Lacy is the son of the late Patrick W. Lacy and Elizabeth B. Lacy. He married Anna C. Coughlin in October, 1905, and they have four boys.

WYCKOFF WILSON

JOSEPH R. LACY
We. 

Began Insurance Business Boy. 

Howard H. Keep, who has been fifty years with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, was pleasantly surprised yesterday when, upon his arrival at the office, he found his desk heaped up with flowers and many cards and letters of congratulation from friends. On the front of his desk was a red, white and blue design made of flowers and the number of years he had been with the company. There was also a mahogany tray upon which stood a thermos tankard from the young women of the office. The basket of flowers was from Vice-President Cornwall and William H. Corbin, who was connected with the company for over forty years, but retired recently.

The officers of the company gave Mr. Keep a gold pencil inscribed with his name and the date. Mr. Keep started to work for the company as office boy in 1868. At that time the clerical force of the office consisted of eight persons. He is now in charge of the renewal writing and record section of the company. He was born in Longmeadow, Mass., but attended the South District School in that city.

He was one of the charter members of Company K, National Guard, and was also secretary of the Veterans' Reserve for thirty-one years. He has recently completed thirty-three years' service as rate maker of the West Middle District School. He also represented the city in both branches of the common council under Mayor Preston.

Flowers for Howard H. Keep — 50 Years With Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, Began Insurance Business as an Office Boy.

West Middle District Honors Howard H. Keep — Change in 3 Decades.

In recognition of his services as ratemaker of the West Middle School District for the last thirty-three years, the West Middle School District has given Howard H. Keep an engrossed testimonial. The testimonial is neatly bound in book form and contains the monogram of the district on the first page. The testimonial is as follows:

"The West Middle School District, pursuant to a resolution adopted at the district meeting held June 6, 1917, hereby expresses to Mr. Howard H. Keep its grateful appreciation of his efficient services as ratemaker from 1883 to 1916, a period of thirty-three years, from which he retired at his own request. In official acknowledgment of his services, this testimonial is presented to him in the office.

William H. Corbin, Herbert H. White, Charles Welles Gross, District Committee."

Mr. Keep was first elected to the district committee in 1883 by John M. Ney, chairman. Gross and DeWitt C. Wilt are dead. Mr. Ney is dead. Mr. Ney led as chairman of the committee by James H. Talker many years. Wilton in the present chairman. In 1883, the population was 9,937,765, and about one-sixth of the population in the district is now the population it had in 1883.


The officers of the company gave branches of the common council un-
Local Girl for Overseas Service

Miss Mildred I. Wakefield, the only phone operator they did know, has taken Hartford girl to enlist in the signal French. They learned that language made it easier to communicate with the soldiers. She has taken an essay and won a poem, "Let us be done," her poem was selected in the competition. She has been a valued teacher at the high school.

Left to right: Miss Story, Miss Laney, Miss Wakefield, and Miss Montgomery.

After the ceremony held for the graduates at the school, the navy instructor at the camp and the navy determined that the American girl would be in the telephone branch of the signal service. She is expecting a very long service.

Appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Trinity College

William H. Mosely. The bridegroom is John Hazard Reynolds. The engagement was announced only a few weeks ago. The wedding of Miss Jeanne Kerr and Udo M. Fleischmann, a brother of Miss Fleischmann, at the Congregational Church last summer, was one of the most prominent social events of the season.

Charles Myron Shedd of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Shedd of Farmington avenue, and Mrs. May Richards were married Wednesday at Grace Church, Brooklyn. Among the gifts was a chest of Gorham silver from the Bachelors' Club of New York. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Shedd left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City and after their return will live at No, 339 Prospect place, Brooklyn.
Dr. J. F. O'Brien Made First Lieutenant in Medical Reserve Corps

Deaths For His Best Efforts Covering Period of Forty Years.

Miss Mayjorne R. Peck, daughter of Rev. Dr. Theodore M. Peck and Mrs. Peck of Washington, this state, and William B. Wheeler were married Wednesday in St. John's Church, Washington, of which the bride's father is rector. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who used the full Episcopal service. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Van R., a graduate of Bridgeport, and her niece. Miss Nancy Snow of Waterbury, was the flower girl. Lieutenant J. Willard Lord of Washington was the best man and the ushers were E. J. Heidrick of New York and Ernesto Ornelas of Bridgeport. The bride was graduated from Wellesley College in 1914. Mr. Wheeler was graduated from Columbia University in the class of 1911 with the degree of mechanical engineer, and is now vice-president and general manager of the Alginum Fireproof Products Company of New York. The bride is sister of Lieutenant Theodore A. Peck, U.S.A., Trinity, 1912, and William Lawrence Peck, Trinity, 1916, now serving in France with the United States Marines. Her father is also a graduate of Trinity College, class of 1880, and he and his sons are both members of the I. K. K. fraternity, now the Delta Phi.

STANLEY TO LEAVE STATE HOSPITAL.
Leaves After His Best Efforts Covering Period of Forty Years.

DR. CHARLES E. STANLEY.

APRIL 12, 1918.

Pretty, dark-eyed Estelle J. McCreary, of this city, whose photograph a few years ago won the grand portrait prize at the Boston convention of the Photographers' Association of New England, obtained a divorce to-day, from Frederick R. McCreary, on the ground of desertion, and was awarded the custody of her little daughter.

Mrs. McCreary is the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Edwin E. Lamb, now in service in France, and was married to Mr. McCreary, August 7, 1912, in Portland, Me. They lived together in Hartford and West Hartford, and Mrs. McCreary told Judge Curtis, to-day, that her husband, who was employed at the Aetna Life Insurance company offices at that time, was dissatisfied with his earning capacity, and said he wanted to go to college and complete his education. He asked her, on May 29, 1914, to pack his grip for him as he was going away to see about getting more education. She did not hear directly from him for three years but understood that he entered Syracuse university. Last summer, Mrs. McCreary received some letters from her husband, and she tried to bring about a reunion, but he told her he cared for someone else for three years, and would wait all his life for that person. Mrs. McCreary lives with her mother, Mrs. Lamb, now of South Union street, and...
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.
Hastings Observe Fif-
Show Nuptial Garb.

During the reception, the wedding
dress worn by Mrs. Hastings fifty
years ago, and also worn by
her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Gibbs, at her
wedding 12 years ago, as well as Mrs.
Hastings' wedding hat, were exhibit-
ed at the reception. The wedding
closet and the silk hat worn by Mr.
Hastings at the wedding fifty years
ago were also exhibited.

REAL-ADMIRAL KNAPP
ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

Governor of Santo Domingo to Reach
Washington, April 16.

The coronal San Juan, Porto Rico, April 16—Rear Admiral Harry S. Knapp, gov-
ernor of Santo Domingo, will arrive
the afternoon.

Hastings's family invited to P.Side
them April wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will arrive April
wedding anniversary of the above.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings March 21.
home attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
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Present Admiral Was
"Afraid to Tell a Lie."

APPOINTMENT BY SENATOR HAWLEY

Annual Entertainment of Good Will Club.

"Send a boy who is afraid to tell a lie and afraid of nothing else"—these were the words in a letter from United States Senator J. R. Hawley to Principal Joseph Hall of the Hartford Public High School, asking him to nominate a candidate for Annapolis. And, on the advice of Professor A. R. Merriam, now of the Hartford Theological Seminary but then a teacher at the high school, Harry Knapp received the appointment, the same Harry Knapp who is now Admiral Knapp, recently appointed to succeed Admiral Sims as commander of the greatest war fleet the United States has ever had. This was the inspiring story told to the members of the Good Will Club last evening by Professor J. W. Wetzel, with an addition by Professor Merriam, himself, who was seated upon the platform, and it proved a fitting climax to a perfect evening.

One of the largest attendances ever known to a Good Will Club entertainment, including a number of former members who have recently returned from the war, filled the auditorium. The opening remarks of Miss Mary Hall, for years in charge of the club, and her introduction of Dili C. W. Page, president of the board of trustees, who recalled the first meeting thirty-nine years ago, when nine boys gathered for the great event. Now, he said, there are 1,200 members in all parts of Hartford, while thousands of former members have since made their mark in the World. Dr. Page said that he regretted that, owing to pressing business, Governor Marcus H. Holcomb had not been able to attend, and he thanked the Governor in behalf of the club for his presence on three other occasions.

Professor W. Bidwell, who had on several occasions represented the principal, was the first speaker, with an audience made up of former students as he took the floor. Mr. Bidwell related a number of little instances of the human side of the war, all of them finding favor with his audience. and he closed with a tribute to the memory of Major George J. Rau. Professor Wetzel said: "For you seldom hate a fellow when you know him very well," "My paw said so," and one of James Whitcomb Riley's best liked poems, all of them amusing the large gathering, composed mostly of small bearers. And then he told the story of how Harry Knapp went to Annapolis.

"Harry Knapp was not a perfect boy," Professor Wetzel said, "he had as much 'pep' as a boy ever had, but sometimes he caused trouble, he was strong and manly and never afraid. But the one big thing about him was that he always told the truth; when he said something you could always believe it; he was afraid to tell a lie. And then when Principal Hall received that letter he recommended Harry Knapp. It pays to be honest, to be manly, to tell the truth."

As Professor Wetzel finished speaking, Professor Merriam arose. And Principal Hall stepped over and whispered to me, "Tell Senator Hawley that I recommended Harry Knapp. And he was given the appointment, and I take the moral for the benefit of the students, he added, pointing out among the gathering, "and if I should ever be asked again who should have the appointment, I shall think of you, the boy most afraid to lie, and point to you." The account of how the present admiral made his appointment as commander of the greatest war fleet the United States has ever had.
Miss Stimson Has Important Charge in France.

Miss Julia C. Stimson, daughter of Rev. Henry A. Stimson, D. D., pastor emeritus of Manhattan Congregational Church of New York, (at present lecturing in Hartford Theological Seminary) has just been commissioned by the war department, on the nomination of the Red Cross, as chief nurse of the American Red Cross Nursing Service for France.

The duties of the position are varied and extensive. They involve assurance and arrangements of all sorts for nurses on leave, whether army or not, also the same for nurses ordered back to the United States, the supply of equipment, the control of all Red Cross nurses in France and the proposed duty of establishing and control of an American Red Cross Nurses' Aid Service for France.

Miss Stimson went to France last spring as head nurse of the St. Louis unit, which was one of the first six units sent to aid the British base hospitals in France. She is an A. B. of Vassar, and a M. A. of Washington University, and a graduate of the New York Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Dr. Stimson's son, Dr. Philip M. Stimson, Yale, 1910, went to France early and was wounded within a few weeks of his arrival. He is now busy in the Blake Hospital in Paris. Besides his son and daughter "over there" it happens that eight nephews of Dr. Stimson are in the service.

Miss Portia Louise Wetmore, daughter of Thomas T. Wetmore of Ocean Beach, New London, and Lieutenant Wales Benham of the United States Coast Guard, son of Mrs. J. W. Benham, were married Monday at St. James' Episcopal Church by Rev. Philip Markham Kembridge, T. Trask Wetmore, U. S. C. G., brother of the bride, was the best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, after which Lieutenant Benham and Mrs. Benham left for a wedding trip to Boston. After their return, they will live at Glenwood Park, New London. The bride is a graduate of Williams Memorial Institute. Lieutenant Benham is stationed at Groton.

Miss Rosalie Going, of New York and Kenneth Burr Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jones of Cranford, N. J., were married Monday evening in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York. The bride was attired in a wedding dress with hat to match. The wedding march was played by Miss Florence Carson of East Hartford, pianist, and Miss Meriam J. Rising, violinist. The bride was dressed in white satin and Georgette crepe, with sidecut trimming. The bridesmaids were Miss Ada M. Rising, sister of the bride, and William C. Westbrooke of East Hartford, who is in the Field Hospital Corps, stationed at Camp Devens, was the best man. About forty guests were present from Hartford, Springfield, Florence, Mass., and Port Chester.

Trinity Football Star Joins United States Marine Corps.

MARRIED BEFORE SUNRISE.

Miss Quinn and Mr. Manion United at 5:15 a. m., at St. Joseph's Cathedral—Miss Murphy a Bride

Miss Katherine Quinn and Michael J. Manion, both of this city, were united in marriage at St. Patrick's church, 5:45 this morning, the Rev. Joseph Degnan, of South Norwalk, a personal friend of the bride, officiating. Miss Katherine F. Carolan attended the bride and Robert N. Gaghan, nephew of the groom, was best man. The bride wore a gown of blue charmuese, with a hat to match. Her attendant wore a tulle Georgette dress with hat to match. Following a wedding breakfast served at the Hotel Heublin, Mr. and Mrs. Manion went to Atlantic City, after which they will go to Washington. They will live at No. 10 Belden street after June 1.
The marriage of Miss Marie De Witt Jarmagin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jarmagin, of Edgewood street, and George G. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hathaway, of Providence, R. I., took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Howard V. Ross, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Mildred E. Lewis, as maid of honor. Lawrence Jarmagin, brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Helen Hathaway, sister of the bride, played the wedding march. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue serge, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway left for a wedding trip. They will live in Dayton, Ohio, where Mr. Hathaway is engaged in government work. He is now completing arrangements to sail, He is a son of President Fred P. Holt of the City Bank & Trust Company and is sold at fair price. Mrs. Holt, He was born in Atchison, Kan. He was graduated from the South School in 1885 and from the high school in 1895 and from Yale College with the degree of A. B. in 1902. He obtained the degree of Ph. D. from Yale. He specialized in English and history.

In 1910 President Taft appointed him to be professor of English and history in the United States Military Academy at West Point, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Professor Holt has written a number of text books on English. His most recent work covers European history between 1862 and 1914. In it he has the co-operation of Alexander Wheeler Chilton. The work has maps and is published by The Macmillan Company and is sold at $2.60. The need for military preparedness is thoroughly emphasized.

HARTFORD WRITER

SCORING BIG HIT
"Fifty Years of Europe."

New York papers are giving favorable reviews to Professor Lucius Hudson Holt's new work, "Fifty Years of Europe," which appeared in March and which has already gone into a second addition. Professor Holt is a son of President Fred P. Holt of the City Bank & Trust Company and Mrs. Holt. He was born in Atchison, Kan. He was graduated from the South School in 1885 and from the high school in 1895 and from Yale College with the degree of A. B. in 1902. He obtained the degree of Ph. D. from Yale. He specialized in English and history.

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announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Charlotte E. Wells Cary, of Farmington, daughter of the late George M. and Mary G. Wells, of New Britain, and Franklin Woodruff Taylor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and this city. Mrs. Cary's first husband was G. Benham Cary, who was accidentally killed about six years ago while engaged in an emergency engineering work. Mrs. Cary's first husband was G. Benham Cary, who was accidentally killed about six years ago while engaged in an emergency engineering work.

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Mrs. Mary L. Wells of Farmington has issued announcements of the marriage on Saturday of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Wells Carey, to Franklin W. Taylor of this city. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home to their friends at the home of the bride's mother in Farmington, where they will remain until fall, when they will come to Hartford to live.

EDWARDS-BIRCHARD.

Miss Eleanor Birchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. W. Birchard of Vanderbilt road, West Hartford, and Earl E. Edwards, son of Rev. Thomas Manning Hodgdon, pastor of the West Hartford Congregational church. There were no attendants and only immediate relatives were present. The bride wore a traveling suit of taffeta, a black faced with turquoise and cross fur. Her corsage bouquet was composed of sweet heart roses and set-me-nots. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left for a short wedding trip. Edwards returns to Fort Oglethorpe Saturday, where he is studying for a commission. Mrs. Edwards remains at home for the present. The former mayor Mr. Edwards was assistant treasurer of the Commercial Trust company.

Mrs. Catherine Winchester, daughter of E. Clinton Winchester of New London, and Lieutenant Herbert Augustus Sherman, Jr., of New York, are married at the home of the bride Monday. Lieutenant Sherman, who is son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sherman of New York, received his commission at Plattsburg, and is at present stationed at Camp Dix. He is a descendant of Roger Sherman, signer of the Declaration of Independence. His brother, Lieutenant Roger Sherman, is with the American Expeditionary Force in France.

Sunny Dunn's Wedding Anniversary.

Yesterday marked the twenty-first anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Dunn and has been their custom each year observed the event by taking "day off." The former mayor and his wife spent the day in Hartford calling on friends and relatives and took in a few of sights in the Capitol City. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were married April 23, 1888, in St. Peter's Church, Hartford.

Gone to France.

(On special to The Courant.)

Southington, April 22.

Rev. Claude G. Beardsley, pastor of the First Congregational Church, has gone to France, having sailed about a week ago. It is said that the ship bearing him has arrived recently at a French port. Mr. Beardsley was stationed at Camp Devens before he left.

Mrs. Jaquita Vidal.

Virtually a for two year, while Jacuita Vidal, a violinist for the musical art, was said to be the most successful, she has been a victim of Hun hate, and for nourishing food; her sweetheart was killed by the Germans, and except for the congenial atmosphere created by the five girls with whom she travels, all of whom are college girls, by the way, Miss Vidal would find life hardly worth living. "I smile, I am pleased. But here, here, here, is pain," she said. The accompanying photograph was taken late in 1916, after Miss Vidal had seen the horrors of war.
TWENTY-FIVE $1,000 LIBERTY BONDS GIFT TO M. E. STONE

Directors Honor Manager of A. P. Who Completes 25 Years of Service.

April 23, 1918

ILLUMINATED BOOK ALSO PRESENTED

RETROSPECT, APRIL, 1918

Melville E. Stone, the organizer of the world's greatest news gathering organization, the Associated Press, and for so many years its active head, has just celebrated his 75th birthday. In his delightful autobiography he describes the forerunners of the "A. P." which now encircles the globe and his great desire to bring into being a news gathering and dispensing agency that should be controlled by nothing but the single aim to present all the news from day to day as accurately and as completely as possible.

Few men have been as fortunate in seeing the fulfillment of their most cherished desire. The Associated Press grew and developed in a way that must have far exceeded his fondest hopes and Mr. Stone's name is so closely connected with every phase of its expansion that it will remain forever a monument to him as one of the greatest newspaper men of his time.

"The Courant" joins in the congratulation that are pouring in upon him and hopes as do all who know him or know of his great work that he will continue for many years to be, as for many years he has been, one of the country's most distinguished citizens.

New York, April 23.—In honor of Melville E. Stone, for twenty-five years general manager of the Associated Press, the members of that association made their annual meeting here today an occasion for paying tribute to his services. The meeting also was marked by an appeal by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, urging the editors to support President Wilson in the prosecution of the war.

To Mr. Stone was presented, in behalf of the board of directors, an illuminated volume entitled "M. E. S. "His Book," a work intended to set forth in permanent form the record of Mr. Stone's service, life and activities. Members of the Associated Press had also caused to be inserted in the book, in loose form, what were described by Mr. Noyes as "very beautiful impressions of steel engravings," being twenty-five $1,000 Liberty bonds, "millennium milestones, as it were, of each of twenty-five golden years.

Mr. Stone Expresses Thanks.

Mr. Stone expressed his thanks for the gift of the book and the Liberty Bonds in a voice that trembled with emotion. He told something of the inception of the Associated Press and of a prediction at the time that a free, self-governing news gathering was the greatest news gathering in the world.

Resolutions Offered.

C. M. Housayne of the Agency Havas responded.

The resolutions of the board of directors of the Associated Press, which appear in the introductory note to the souvenir book, are as follows:

Whereas, Melville E. Stone, on March 3, 1918, completed a period of twenty-five years as general manager of the Associated Press; first leading with unflagging courage and determination in the battle which freed the telegraphic news service of the nation from control and exploitation by selfish private interests and with wise enthusiasm and clear vision laboring for the firm establishment of the cooperative principle in ownership and management; then with extraordinary resourcefulness and constructive genius planning and directing the development of a world-wide system of news-gathering and distribution, always with unswerving devotion to the highest ideals of the newspaper profession and the best standards of American citizenship.

Resolved, That a suitable volume be compiled to set forth in permanent form the record of the service of Melville E. Stone, his life and activities as a loyal and public-spirited American citizen; his contributions by voice and pen to the advancement of the cause of liberty and of freedom of speech and of the press as furthered by a clean, responsible, efficient and courageous American journalism, and more particularly his work for and in the Associated Press, to whose character, growth and achievements he has contributed so much of fidelity, industry and inspiration.

Resolved, That upon the occasion of the annual meeting of the Associated Press in April, 1918, a copy of this volume be delivered to each member of the association, and that a special copy, suitably bound and inscribed, be presented to Mr. Stone with due expression of the admiration, gratitude and affection of his colleagues.
MELVILLE E. STONE.

The annual meeting of the Associated Press at New York yesterday was given over largely, and very properly, to the celebration of the fact that the occasion rounded out twenty-five years of service for Melville E. Stone, secretary and general manager of the association, and, with all respect to the others who bravely undertook the work with him, the man who made that remarkable organization. Mr. Stone, a newspaperman himself, felt that the newspapers of the country should not depend upon privately conducted, money-making concerns for their news. His idea was that they should co-operate in the distribution of the news that each gathered in its own field and that they should share the expense as well as the news.

There is no division of profits. It is purely mutual, and it is, of necessity, absolutely impartial. The members represent all shades of opinion and this fact would be in itself sufficient check on attempts to use the agencies for any other purpose than the plain presentation of what has happened.

When the "A. P." began business it had an uphill fight against the organizations that were selling news to clients accustomed to getting their news in that way. But Mr. Stone's enthusiasm over its high purpose, his tact, his perseverance, and the fundamental soundness of his idea won out. The Association has now over a thousand members and "by Associated Press" is accepted by the public as if it read "by authority." Its agencies are all over the world. It has become an indispensable element in the daily life of the country.

And Melville E. Stone is the man who has made it. He had the satisfaction yesterday of realizing that this is recognized by the press of the country. There are men in America whose names are every day in the papers, men known by name to everybody who reads, but it is safe to say that nobody else in America is personally known to so many people as he is. His acquaintances are world-wide. He has talent that would have made him a leader, whatever work he undertook. In devoting himself to the interests of the newspapers of the country, he has rendered an immeasurable service to the United States.

His broad intelligence, his extensive travel, his unique experiences, his own charming personality and that easy approachability which so often...

MELVILLE E. STONE.

Closing with the general management of the Associated Press after twenty-eight years of service, Melville E. Stone closes an active career which is notable and unique.

The Associated Press.
(Waterbury American.)

For nearly thirty years, Melville E. Stone has been the manager of The Associated Press and one almost thinks of The Associated Press in terms of Stone. All over the world he is known by name as probably is no other newspaperman in the world. The prestige of The Associated Press and its remarkable organization, its readiness for any emergency; are all the work of Mr. Stone. At the age of 72 he, although still an official, retires from active management, a retirement which is more than earned.

Mr. Stone's successor is Frederick Roy Martin, who has been with the Press over a thousand members and "by Associated Press" is accepted by the public as if it read "by authority." He is a Harvard man of charming personality and of first class business ability. He served The Associated Press in Europe during the earlier years of the great war. He has been practically the manager of The Associated Press in its home office since his return. He now takes the place which he has held, relieving Mr. Stone of all onerous duties and carrying the responsibilities of a very exacting office. He is a man of 69, Mr. Martin is at his best as regards age and physical strength, but has been manager for the Associated Press for many years. He now speaks of his achievements with the same appreciative praise with which they were spoken of the achievements of Mr. Stone.

(Springfield Republican.)

Frederick Roy Martin, who succeeds Mr. Stone, is a New Englander by birth and education. He was born in North Stratford, N. H., in 1871, and graduated from Harvard in 1893. He was for some years assistant general manager and for the past year, or more, owing to Mr. Stone's lessening physical strength, has been acting general manager. Mr. Martin has already demonstrated his fitness and capacity in an exacting position.

(New York Tribune.)

Of Melville E. Stone, upon his retirement from active management of The Associated Press, it is more eloquent than many eulogies to say that he was content to be a reporter. There was every temptation in his great power, his control of the largest and most efficient news agency ever known, to editorialize, to propagandize to color facts in accordance with a personal bias. Charges of bias have from time to time been brought against The Associated Press, but have always collapsed.

There is an inscrutable human element in reporting, and the isolation of facts is the most difficult and elusive of all hunting. The Associated Press under Mr. Stone has at all times and consistent record of painstakingly fair effort to assemble and publish the truth. It is not too much to say that a standard has been set which will influence American Journalism for many years to come. It must also be said that no factor has contributed more essential service toward the success of the American democratic experiment than this same spirit of truth telling which Mr. Stone made the ideal and practice of his organization.

Given the truth, false theory cannot long deceive any one. Let the newspapers of the country, or any other god, and popular government cease to be a possibility. In the hour of his retirement, there is due to Mr. Stone the appreciation of all his compatriots for a high service steadfastly performed.
MISS ALEXANDER TO
MARRY IN WARTIME

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander Engaged to Capt. Arnold Whitridge.

March 1918

Several bethrothals of interest to society have been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of 4 West Fifty-eighth Street have told ‘rich W. Whitridge, who was President 100 yards away. He adds another to the list of prominent society girls who have become engaged while in war relief work in France. Miss Janet Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of 4 West Fifty-eighth Street have told of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Alexander, to Captain Arnold Whitridge of the 5th Field Artillery, U. S. A., son of the late Frederick W. Whitridge, who was President of the Third Avenue Railway Company, and Mrs. Whitridge of 16 East Eleventh Street. Miss Alexander is now working for the Y. M. C. A. in France, where Captain Whitridge has been since last June.

Miss Janet Alexander is a member of the Colony Club and is a sister of Miss Mary Crocker Alexander and Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich.

Captain Whitridge, who is a brother of Mrs. Charles E. Greenough of this city, was graduated from Yale, class of 1912, and also studied at Oxford University. He was at Oxford when the war began and joined the Royal Field Artillery. He served in the battle of the Somme, and in April, 1916, received the Military Cross. The decoration was bestowed for his having directed the fire of his battery during a hot period of the fighting from a forward observation station, with the German trenches only 100 yards away.

In January a year ago he returned to New York, shortly after the death of his father, to look after the interests of his family. He was on his way home from the front when he received word of his father’s death. Upon the entry of this country into the war, he joined the American Army, and went to France last June.

The engagement of Miss Alexander adds another to the list of prominent society girls who have become engaged in war relief work in France. Miss Ethel M. B. Harriman, daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Harriman of New York, where she expects to remain until the end of the present year.

The engagement of Miss Janet Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of New York, and Captain Arnold Whitridge, of the Fifth Field Artillery, U. S. A., in France, son of the late Frederick W. Whitridge and Mrs. Whitridge, also of New York, which took place in Paris. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends in the American church, Bishop Brent of the Philippines faculties, and Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., at the home of her parents at 911 Park Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Whitridge have a reception for the couple at her home, following the ceremony. The captain and his bride will spend his short furlough at Pine Camp.

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Special to The Times.

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Miss Inez May Wilcox of the Durant district and Burton A. Harris of Wethersfield, were married Saturday noon in St. George’s Chapel, New York. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride and the bridegroom, both being Episcopal clergymen of the Diocese of Connecticut. After his graduation Mr. Barnett entered the Berkeley Divinity School in Middletown, where, until January, the bride’s father was Professor of Ethics and Evidences. In 1916, after her ordination, Mr. Barnett became a curate in St. George’s parish, New York. Last autumn, he attracted considerable notice through his patriotism by his enlistment as a private in the National Army, refusing to consider the commission of a chaplain, which his friends felt that they could secure for him. He is now a corporal in Company C of the 303d Machine Gun Battalion, stationed at Camp Devens. The bride was graduated from St. Margaret’s School in Waterbury in 1916 and in the fall she graduated from the Training School for Nurses at St. Luke’s Hospital, New York, where she expects to remain until the end of the present year.

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The marriage of Miss Henrietta Porter, daughter of the late A. S. Porter, onetime president of the State Bank and Trust company, to Arthur M. Lippincott of New York, will take place Wednesday, April 24, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine, 217 West 66th Street, New York. Mr. Porter lived at the corner of Wethersfield Avenue and Wyllys Street, and considerable property in that vicinity is still owned by the Porter estate.

Mr. Lippincott is son of the late Edward Lippincott of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, April 24, at the home of Mrs. Valentine.

Miss Henrietta Porter, daughter of the late A. S. Porter, of this city, and Arthur Morton Lippincott were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine, No. 5 East 66th Street, New York, by Rev. Ernest Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room at a Rivera dieu in a bower of palms and spring flowers, and the bridal party approached through a temporary aisle joined by ribbons. The bride, in a white satin robe draped with point lace and having a train brocaded in silver, wore a point lace veil, held with orange blossoms, and carried orchids and lilacs of the valley. She walked with her sister, Mrs. Valentine, who gave her in marriage. The bride's attendant was Miss Grace Virginia Hendricks. Mr. Lippincott's best man was Frederick S. Stone, and the usher was his brother, Harold E. Lippincott. Arthur Fairchild, Alphonso Hendricks, and Ensign George Homer Lane, son of the Rev. Charles S. Lane of the boulevard, took place at the home of the bride, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Ensign Lane's father, assisted by the Rev. Allan Connant Ferrin. In the presence of friends of both families. Miss Laura Lane, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Alice Valentine and Miss Helen A. Weld were flower girls.

Ensign Lane is stationed at New London in the United States Naval reserve, and expects to be ordered into active service within a short time.

BEARDSLEY-DUFFY—In this city, April 27, 1918, Miss Katherine Caroline Duffy, daughter of Mrs. Lena Duffey of Victoria Road, and Robert Oliver Beardsley of Bridgewater, were married Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, by Dr. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John E. Boltes. The best man was Dr. William Beardsley of Springfield, Vt., brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a dress of white chintz, trimmed with pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The matron of honor wore a dress of green fowlard and carried a bouquet of pink Killarney roses. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. David F. Duffy of Sharon. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley had a motor trip through New England, New York, and Pennsylvania. They will live at No. 313 Summit Place, Highland Park, New Brunswick, N. J. Mrs. Beardsley was formerly a teacher in the Washington Street School, and Mr. Beardsley is employed in Government Aerial Plane Motor Works at New Brunswick, N. J.
Invitations were issued last week to the wedding of Miss Harriet Snell of Milwaukee, Wis., to Henry Pauet Hastings, son of Mrs. Charles K. Hansel of Prospect avenue, which will take place on Saturday evening, April 7, in Milwaukee. They will be at home after June 1, at No. 17 Fulton street, Ridgely Park, Pta. Mr. Hastings is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is now doing research work in the laboratory of one of the DuPont plants at Ridgely Park. Two of his brothers, Sergeant R. Cleveland Hastings and Lawrence Hansel, are with Company B, 10th Machine Gun Battalion, in France.

Miss Harriet Snell of Milwaukee, Wis., and Henry Pauet Hastings, son of Mrs. Charles R. Hansel of Prospect avenue, will be married Saturday in Milwaukee.

HASTINGS—In Ridgely Park, Pta., August 7, 1918, Harriet Snell, wife of Henry P. Hastings, in her 23d year. Funeral service at 1144 Prospect avenue in this city, Friday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Harriet (Snell) Hastings, wife of Henry P. Hastings, a son of Mrs. Charles R. Hansel of this city, died at her home in Ridgely Park, Friday Wednesday. She was 23 years old and a daughter of Arthur Snell of Minnesota. The funeral will be held at 1144 Prospect avenue in this city on Friday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Porter, pastor of the Center church officiated. The Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Porter, pastor of the Center church officiated. The honorary bearers were Sergeant R. Cleveland Hastings, A. E. F. Robert D. Hastings, Captain Henry A. Street and Roger W. Davis. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Sanderson of New Haven, and Lieutenant Commander Harold Travis Smith took place at Christ church in that city at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Marguerite Sanderson. Lieutenant Robert English, a classmate of the bridegroom, is United States Naval academy, was best man. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Gabriel Daniel Maynard of this city in the spectator's seats and heard the testimony given in support of his wife's petition for a divorce from him. They were married on August 15, 1917, and they separated on August 20, 1917. Maynard did not little towards her support, the woman told the judge. She had money and they quarreled a good deal because she would not give money. She conducted a boarding house and the place was broken up when the demanded of the boarders that they pay board money to him. He had threatened her life with a revolver, and had torn her waist from her body. Her husband was supposed to be a professional gambler. A child born of the marriage was taken from the mother's custody by the father. The latter said he had no child. Mrs. Maynard said the child had been taught by the father to be abusive to her, and of the things the father was doing to her child, was to stick his tongue out at his mother. The judge decided for Mrs.

WEDDING IN ENGLISH CAPITAL

Miss Louise Hunnewell, Daughter of Hollis H. Hunnewell of Wellesley and New York, Is Married to Franklin M. Gunther, American Embassy Secretary April 7

Miss Louise Hunnewell, eldest daughter of Hollis H. Hunnewell of Wellesley and New York, and Franklin Mott Gunther, first secretary of the American Embassy at London, whose engagement was announced early in March, were married Saturday in London. The ceremony was performed at St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square, and among the guests were Premier and Mrs. Asquith, Ambassador and Mrs. Page and Lady Paget.

The bide is well remembered in Boston where she and her sister, Miss Maud Hunnewell, made their debut at a ball which their father gave at the Hotel Somerset. Both sisters have made their home abroad for a number of years living with their mother, Mrs. John Stanbury Tooker, and their step-father. The sisters have a large family connection in Boston and other places in this country Mrs. Gunther, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gunther of New York, was graduated from Harvard in 1907 and was prominent in society here during his college days. He has been in the diplomatic service for ten years. In New York Mr. Gunther belongs to the Union and Riding clubs and to Washington to the Metropolitan. Shortly after his graduation Mr. Gunther was appointed to the Embassy in Tokio and since then he was in Mangua, Lisbon, Rio de Janeiro, Paris and Christiania.

AMERICAN FLYER A BRIDEGROOM

Marriage of Sergeant Vernon Booth, Jr., Harwood, '13, and Miss Ethel Forgan Takes Place in Paris

Sergeant Vernon Booth, Jr., of New York, a member of the American Lafayette Flying Corps in France, was married Saturday to Miss Ethel Forgan, daughter of David R. Forgan, a Chicago financier. The marriage was performed by Rev. Chauncey Goodrich at the American Church, Paris.

Sergeant Booth recently brought down his second German airplane. As a reward ten days' leave was granted him to enable him to be at home abroad for a number of years living with their mother, Mrs. John Stanbury Tooker, and their step-father. The sisters have a large family connection in Boston and other places in this country Mrs. Gunther, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gunther of New York, was graduated from Harvard in 1907 and was prominent in society here during his college days. He has been in the diplomatic service for ten years. In New York Mr. Gunther belongs to the Union and Riding clubs and to Washington to the Metropolitan. Shortly after his graduation Mr. Gunther was appointed to the Embassy in Tokio and since then he was in Mangua, Lisbon, Rio de Janeiro, Paris and Christiania.

VANDERBILT'S GRANDSON

COMMISSIONED AS FLYER

Fort Worth, Tex., April 26.—Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney of New York, and great grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the flying section of the signal corps Thursday and assigned the signal corps. He has been in training for four months.
Major J. H. Kelso Davis, having received an appointment as major in the ordnance department, left for Washington last night. The captain, who is vice-president of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., was adjutant of the Fifth Militia Cavalry. Captain Davis commanded the troop at the Mexican border met it made a fine record. On his return Capt. Davis was given his full release. After the war he was appointed adjutant, which position he held until he retired as major of provisional battalion of the Fifth Militia Cavalry. Captain Davis commanded the troop at the Mexican border where it made a fine record. On his return Capt. Davis was given his full release. After the war he was appointed adjutant, which position he held until he retired as major of provisional battalion of the Fifth Militia Cavalry. Captain Davis commanded the troop at the Mexican border where it made a fine record.

Major J. H. Kelso Davis, who has identified himself with the chief ordnance agents of the U. S., returned to his home on Thursday afternoon and resumed his duties as vice president and treasurer of the firm. Major Davis is the son of Newton C. Brainard, company D, of Plattsburg, N. Y., who retired as major of provisional battalion of the Fifth Militia Cavalry. Captain Davis commanded the troop at the Mexican border where it made a fine record. On his return Capt. Davis was given his full release. After the war he was appointed adjutant, which position he held until he retired as major of provisional battalion of the Fifth Militia Cavalry. Captain Davis commanded the troop at the Mexican border where it made a fine record.

In March, 1917, he was appointed drillmaster at Trinity College, succeeding Captain Emerson C. Taylor, and since that time has been giving military instruction to the student body.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson Bigelow of New York and summer residents of this place, to Lieutenant Ward Melville, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melville of Brooklyn, N. Y., took place at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant square, New York, Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Karl Belland and the Right Rev. James Henry Darlington, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Lyall Dean, who has spent many summers in town, was the maid of honor, and among the bridesmaids were Miss Elinor Goodnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodnow, and Miss Ruth Jenks, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Almon F. Jenks, both of Norfolk's summer colony. The best man was Lieutenant Henry V. B. Darlington, chaplain of the Coast Artillery Corps.
Dr. August field has given for display a specimen of the "Stars and Bars," a flag which he has given for display at the St. Andrew's Society meeting. The flag was made by General Morgan for the Union Army.

In March, 1862, the 1st Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, under the command of Colonel Justin D. Dimick, was ordered to the attack on the start of the Battle of Bull Run. The flag, which bore seven stars, was given to the Union Army. The report was that the seven stars represented the number of states that had seceded. When the Union flag was raised, the mistake was made that the other states had also seceded. The mistake was corrected with a red field, and the flag was thereafter known as the "Stars and Bars." The flag was presented to General Morgan for display.

Isaiah Chute of Peabody, who is in his 96th year, and Rupert J. Chute of Franklin are believed to be the only father and son now living who fought side by side in the Civil War. Despite his advanced age, his faculties are unimpaired save for failing sight, and he has been active in the affairs of the camp. Mr. Chute has expressed the wish that his memory be seen in the end of the great war. Rupert J. Chute is a member of the 60th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. He has been a resident of Franklin for more than sixty years. His health is excellent, and Rupert J. Chute, who is still active in the G.A.R., says, "Boys, you did great; I am pleased..."
New Haven Favor of Teachers

California Schoolma’ams Enthusiastic Over Proposition Then Grow Luke Warm While Fifteen of Elm City’s Teaching Force Volunteer to go to Western City for a Year.

(Special Correspondence of “The Courant”)
New Haven, April 30.—Are eastern girls more adventure-loving than their sisters of the West? Are western girls more attached to their homes, to the locality and environment of their birth, than their sisters of the East? Are eastern girls convinced that the only way to great demand for young women who have struck it rich for me without no argument. Up to this time I had felt right at home. The President and Mr. Rice talked golf with I and the 1st lady indulged in the light chit-chat which makes the present writer so sought after by fashionable N. Y. hostesses. For inst, when she said, "I expected you would be a man 20 yrs. older," I just smiled and said...
PUPIL OF FLAGG
RECOVERS FAMOUS
FRANCI A PANEL

Captain Pierre Tozzi, Italian wai-
er and artist, who first studied art
in this city when he was an errand
boy at the Boston Branch grocery, has
recovered in New York one of the
most valuable of the "Old Masters"
that was stolen in 1919 from the walls
of the famous gallery in Bologna,
Italy. The painting was found in an
unpretentious cafe on the East Side
in New York, and the habitue of the
place had no idea of its history or
value. This richly painted and
bejeweled "Madonna and Child"-
panel, wrought by Francesco de Marco
de Giovanni Bifolco, was as well known
then as now. It was the handiwork of
another master, as well known in
its day as Giorgione and Titian, and
quickly took its place among the
 Classified among the "Altare di San
Gianimaria" panels of the "Madonna
and Child" type. Its excellence lay
not in the "bailo," or child, but
rather in the "Virgin," who holds
the "Christ" in her right hand and
rests her head on her shoulder.

The painting was painted on wood
and not on canvas, and was
entrusted to Mr. J. P. Morgan, whose
collection is the most famous in the
world, for safekeeping. The Italian police
were never able to obtain a definite
clue concerning either the thief or the
loot, and diplomatic and consular officers
all over the world were informed of
the loss.

The Italian embassy in Washington
has been informed of the discovery
and the minister of fine arts in Italy
has been notified. Captain Tozzi now
has a studio at the Vanderbilt Hotel
in New York. He said he had no
doubt the "genuine Francia Madonna"
had been found. He said it would
be necessary to have the facts in the
hands of the Italian ambassador before
telling details of how the picture was
recovered. It was reported in New York
that Captain Tozzi was the first to
identify the treasure in its obscure
surroundings.

When Tozzi was a small boy he
lived here with his family. His father
was a cabinet maker. Young Tozzi
was an errand boy at the Boston
Branch grocery and assisted in paint-
ing the placards for the store.

Mr. Flagg told him he should join
his class, the Connecticut League of
Art Students, which at that time met
in the attic of the Battson building,
now the Hotel Garden. This class
was so large that the members had
an orchestra of twenty-five pieces.

Oscar Anderson, who is now hold-
ing an exhibition of his paintings in
this city, said yesterday that he was
a student in the league under Mr.
Flagg at the time Tozzi was in the
league.
Resigns as Organist of Center Church After Twelve Years.

MARCH 12, 1918.

Announcement was made yesterday by the prudential committee of the Center Church that John Spencer Camp, for twelve years in charge of the music of that church, has resigned. Mr. Camp will devote his entire time to composing and to his duties as treasurer of the Austin Organ Company. The committee has adopted resolutions expressing the regret of the congregation at his retirement and their appreciation of his services to the church in the last twelve years. The resolutions follow:

"After a faithful service of twelve years as organist and choirmaster of the First Church of Christ in Hartford, Mr. John Spencer Camp has tendered his resignation from that office.

"Accepting that resignation on account of reasons which he has made clear and final, the church desires to convey to him and to embody in its records the regret its members and the congregation must feel at the severance of a relationship in which Mr. Camp has commanded the respect and admiration in contact with his character, his ability and the service of the church. In this respect, and in the memory of the many who have shared his labors and enjoyed his services, the church feels a profound sense of loss. His resignation marks the end of a service which has been an inspiration to all who had the privilege of working closely with him. It is with regret that the church must look to a future without his wise and careful direction, but it is with appreciation that the church looks to the future under the able guidance of his successor.

HARVARD MAN COMES TO CENTER CHURCH

Carl McKinley, Prize Composition Winner, Succeeds J. S. Camp.

Carl McKinley, a graduate of the Harvard School of Music, the class of 1917 and at present taking advanced study in New York on a scholarship won for writing the best musical composition in his class, will become organist of the Center Church on May 1, according to a decision of the church music committee, of which ex-Governor Henry Roberts is chairman. Mr. McKinley is the son of Rev. Charles B. McKinley who was, for a number of years, pastor of the Union Congregational Church of Rockville and who is at present pastor of a Congregational church in Galesburg, Ill. Mr. McKinley, who succeeds John Spencer Camp as organist of Center Church, would have studied abroad under his scholarship but for the war. He has an unusually extensive training, although he is young. He comes to the Center Church highly recommended by a number of musical authorities and critics. Ehelbert L. Couch and Mrs. Hubbard, both members of the Center Church choir, will leave the choir soon. It is understood that the music committee has reached a definite decision regarding their successors.
The new fire alarm headquarters on Third Street is near completion, and according to Chief John C. Moran the building will be ready for occupancy in the near future, possibly before April 1. The new alarm headquarters will also be used as a house for Engine No. 1 and will contain Chief Moran's office.

The building is of reinforced concrete construction, the front being of stone, the side walls having an outer red brick paneling. The doors and window trimmings are painted brown. A driveway on the west side is to the rear, permitting apparatus to be stored in the basement, which is large and roomy and contains several partitioned storerooms.

There are two entrance doors on the main, or apparatus, floor. The truck will be stationed on the west side, and the fire alarm truck, the runabout and the chief's car will be on the east side. The entrance for firemen and all others is to be through the small west side door, leading into the watch room. Back of this is a large recreation room for the firemen. In the rear of the building a hose tower is provided for a reserve supply of hose.

A stairway leads from the watch room to the second floor. The chief's office is located on the west side at the front. Twelve individual rooms are provided for the company members, and also a large, and splendidly-equipped bath room, with showers and all improvements. Two sliding poles run to the apparatus floor.

The third floor, reached by a stairway, beginning at the head of that from the main floor, is devoted to the use of the fire alarm department, with the following equipment: Twenty-circuit main line relay board; six-circuit joker board; six-circuit going-board; forty-two-circuit protector board; two twenty-one-circuit storage boards; manual transmitter for transmitting signals; four five-circuit pen registers, two six-circuit pen registers, and also automatic time and date stamps, a master clock, and a battery room with storage cells furnishing current to the entire system.

The dimensions of the building are 83 feet front and 90 feet in depth. It immediately adjoins the addition to the Y. M. C. A.
WILLIAM P. LADD,
DEAN OF BERKELEY,
selected also Chaplain and
to Board of Trustees at
Divinity School.

AMENDED SUCCESSOR
TO

MRS. HOUGHTON BULKLEY. MISS DOROTHY P. GILLETTE.

Mrs. Houghton Bulkley, before her marriage Miss Peggy Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whitmore of No. 46 Highland street, and Miss Dorothy P. Gillette, daughter of Mrs. C. Howard Gillette, of No. 68 Concord street, today started their work as members of the Woman's Land Army of America, on the farm of Samuel Russell, Jr., in Middletown. Besides the two Hartford girls there will be eight others from various parts of the state, among them being Miss Dorothy Weir of Ridgefield. Although definite tasks have not yet been assigned to the girls, two will operate tractors, two will be put on the dairy, and six will assist in the barn. Mrs. Bulkley recently completed a short course in farming at the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs.

Upon Governor Holcomb recognizing the assistance which had been rendered the state in its efforts to increase the food supply by women who had engaged in farming operations in Connecticut during the past three months, The recognition took the shape of the presentation of a brassard made of dark blue material, and having the shield and coat of arms of the state printed on it. There were thirty-three women entitled to the recognition, but only twenty attended the ceremonies, the others being prevented from being present by their farm duties in Litchfield county, particularly in the town of New Milford. Among those present were Richard M. Bissell, president of the Connecticut State Council of Defense; former United States Senator Morgan C. Bulkeley, whose daughter-in-law, the wife of Lieutenant Houghton Bulkley, who is in France, was the first to receive a brassard for her farm work this year; former Senator George M. Landers of New Britain, Major Samuel Russell of Middletown, for whom ten of the women worked on his farm during the season, and Mrs. Russell.

Governor Holcomb, in addressing the women said that the occasion brought his mind back to the time fifty years ago when he was working on a farm.

ERMEST MAY 6 IN
HISTORY OF BUREAU

New York, May 6.—This was the first May 6 in the history of the weather bureau. At midnight the official thermometer registered 84, breaking by 4 degrees the record established on May 6, 1889.

Boston, May 6.—The government thermometer on top of the federal building, where she building registered 84 degrees at 11 a.m. this afternoon, the highest temperature reading 84 degrees at 11 a.m. this afternoon, the highest temperature reading

DEAN WILLIAM P. LADD.

From 1897 to 1903 Mr. Ladd was in charge of the mission church at Berlin, N. H., and he is still canonically connected with the diocese of New Hampshire. For the past fourteen years he has been the Bishop of the Church at Berkeley. On the death of Dr. Hart in February of last year he was made acting dean. He has been a frequent visitor to England and is in close touch with church life there.

In 1916 he married Miss Althea Taylor of London, England, a daughter of Colonel Taylor of the British army, who took the classical course at Newnham college, Cambridge. Mrs. Ladd has taken an active part in work for women's welfare since coming to live in Connecticut.

As Teacher of Men,

Professor Ladd has long been recognized among the alumni and students of the Berkeley Divinity school for his usual gifts as a teacher and trainer of young men, and his imprint upon the character and ideals of Berkeley graduates for some years past has been one of the conspicuous elements in the school's service to the church. And the months during which he has served the school as professor in charge have abundantly demonstrated his capacities as an able administrator and executive.
Russell Gladwin Leaves Hartford to Take Up Work On Battlefront as Hut Secretary.

RUSSELL GLADWIN.

past nine years, during which time he has taken an active part in the affairs of the Baptist Church of which he is a member, besides holding the position of clerk and of secretary and director of the Sunday school. He was also interested in the local Y. M. C. A. having served on the board of its managers for sometime.

post of service in France, he succeeded John last week. The boys are for the present returned to Woodstock, gun, Hartford the position which he has held for the past three years. He has enlisted in the National Guard and is serving at the service May 5. He was born in Meriden, and was graduated from Trinity College, where he was a member of the Senior class of 1900. He has been one of the most earnest members of the Senior class of the college.

Miss Emma A. Korn.

from which she graduated. Miss Korn and, before going to Hartford, was a graduate of the First Baptist Church. She will continue her studies in the field of music.

The marriage of Miss Alice M. Ciancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ciancy, of No. 401 Farmington avenue, and Ernest Irving Kearns, of Albany, N. Y., took place Monday evening at 9:30 in the rec- 

try of St. John's church, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas D. Dugan, officiating. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas D. Dugan, officiating. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas D. Dugan, officiating. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas D. Dugan, officiating. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas D. Dugan, officiating.

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REV. W. P. LADD INAUGURATED AS DEAN OF BERKELEY

Lord Bishop of Oxford and Other Celebrities Attend.

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French Painter, Blinded by Huns, Coming to Yale

Lemordant Awarded Howland Prize—Prof. Porter Called by French Government.

(Especial to the Courant.)


Word has been received at Yale university that M. Jean Julien Lemordant, the celebrated French artist, to whom the Howland Memorial Prize was awarded last commencement, will come to Yale early in the new year to receive the honor in person. It has further been learned that the paintings of M. Lemordant will be exhibited in the galleries of the Yale School of the Fine Arts.

Extraordinary interest is felt in the coming of the well-known French painter of his native Breton landscapes and life, not alone because of the distinctive character of his works, but also because of the fact that severe wounds sustained in fighting during August, 1914, resulted in the loss of his sight and the probable prevention of his ever painting again. Enlisting to play a passive part in the war which had begun in 1914, M. Lemordant succeeded in getting a transfer from the territorial regiment in which he was mobilized to the front line as a lieutenant in the 41st Regiment.

Hand-to-hand fight, he lay unconscious for many hours on the field between the lines. Regaining consciousness, he found himself in the darkness. It was not until he had inquired of wounded men who was groaning nearby that he realized his affliction. He was taken prisoner and carried to Germany, but was later repatriated as an incurable.

Few artists of the younger generation have attained the fame which has come to M. Lemordant. In addition to his well-known paintings of Breton life and landscapes, notably in the neighborhood of Quimper in the extreme northwestern corner of France, he has done much decorative painting, a typical example being the ceiling which he painted in the theater at Rennes.

The first award of the Howland Prize, established in memory of the late Hon. Henry E. Howland, was made in 1914 to the Yale Rupert Brooke. Award is extended for a citizen of any country in recognition of some achievement in marked distinction in the field of fine arts, or in the science of government, and it is stipulated in the deed of gift that an important factor in the selection shall be the idealistic element in the recipient's work.

Announcement is made at the Yale School of the Fine Arts that Assistant Professor Arthur Kingsley Porter, lecturer on the history of art, has been called to France by the French government to act with the Commission des monuments historiques and now on indefinite leave of absence from the university.

Assistant Professor Everett Mikes, head of the Department of architecture in the art school, has been appointed assistant director of the arts to act in New York for the Army Overseas Educational Commission, acting in that capacity during the week not spent in New Haven.

It is also announced that the art school has succeeded in procuring the services of William Lawrence Bottomley of New York, to lecture during week on work of Renaissance architecture. Of the regularly registered students in the art school, one painter, one sculptor, and three architects have been serving in the army and the navy of the United States, Ind. He was graduated from that institution in 1914. The following year he was admitted to the Hartford county bar and has practiced law in this city and in the county since that time, having married. His associate in the law firm is his brother, Thomas B. Curry. Another brother, William P. Curry, is alderman from the First Ward.

Mr. Curry will succeed Miss Edna J. Clemons, who was stenographer for Mayor Joseph H. Lawson during his two-year term in office, and who has been stenographer and secretary to Mayor Frank A. Hagarty, having been the promotion of being the first woman to occupy the place of secretary to the mayor of Hartford.

James A. Curry.
This Hartford House Dates Back to 1750

One of the old houses in Hartford to be eliminated by the march of progress which extends Hudson street to the north and across Elm street. In the path of the new street here it intersects Elm street is a little old fashioned house which has always been in the Skinner family. It was built about the era of 1750 and is owned today by Mrs. Robert Beers and her sister, Miss Bessie Skinner. They lived in it in childhood, Mrs. Beers was married in it and the Skinners had lived in it continuously until about twelve years ago. Lewis Skinner, father of the present owners, moved out of it. It was owned by his brother, Thomas Skinner, and left to his nieces. Mrs. Beers and Miss Skinner had planned to move the old house off the lot and save it, but that plan now appears impracticable.

People who have been to Hartford from Holland insist that the lower story is of Dutch brick and likewise the big old chimney. It is quite possible that the bricks were brought up the Connecticut river by the Dutch some years prior to the building of the house. It has no cellar, and the structure rests on solid oak logs, but it is anchored almost cyclone proof by a regular old ‘Santa Claus’ chimney, all of 8½ by 10 feet, and so large that it has six fireplaces—three on each floor—and a novel place in the upper part where the Skinners for generations smoked hams.

The house retains its ancient interior, finished in old time paneling about two and a half feet wide, the beams and girders of rough hand hewn timbers and the floorings of boards a foot wide. Some years back it had less of a squat appearance and stood more proudly up on its oak logs as investigation has revealed an old brick pavement a foot beneath the soil.

ELM STREET HOME OF SKINNER FAMILY OCCUPIED BY IT MORE THAN CENTURY AND A HALF.

1824 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Burke is the daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Forcell, Major Hooker is a graduate of Yale, Class of 1892, where he rowed on the university crew. He is a lawyer in New York, a member of several prominent clubs in his home city and Washington, and entered the United States Army at the outbreak of the war. Major Foster, head of the X-Ray department at the United States Army Base Hospital No. 16, at New Haven, Captain Griggs, who is a member of the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, has recently finished a course at the military school at Columbia University in New York.
MRS. ROSE P. STOKES
INDICTED IN MISSOURI

New York Socialist Accused of Violating Espionage Act.

Kansas City, Mo., April 23.—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes of New York was indicted by a federal grand jury today on three counts of violation of the espionage act. The maximum penalty on each count is a fine of $10,000 or imprisonment for twenty years or both.

The first count covers that section providing punishment for causing or attempting to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny or refusal of duty in the military or naval forces of the United States.

The second covers obstruction of recreation.

INDICTED IN MISSOURI

HARTFORD GIRL BLESSED
BY POPE AND DECORATED
FOR VALIANT WAR SERVICE

Nurses and Doctors Give Up,
Miss Agnes M. Ward Remains at Her Task and
Her Father, Captain Ward, Says She Will
"Stick 'Till the Finish."

A Hartford girl has been blessed by the Pope and has been decorated by the allied governments for her valiant service in the war zones. She is Miss Agnes M. Ward, daughter of Captain Michael T. Ward of the Hartford Fire Department.

Of a group of thirty nurses and doctors whose enthusiasm carried them into the Red Cross and so across the Atlantic to stricken Belgium in the early days of the war, she is the only one who has remained to "stick it out." Her father was averse to publicity of her great service; he said his daughter was averse to it, too, but with pardonable pride remarked that she would "stick 'till the finish."

Those who know Captain Ward will recognize that his daughter in the war zone has her father's courage. Captain Ward, by the way, has been in the fire department thirty-one years, and at present is in charge of engine company No. 11, on Sisson avenue.

The Pope granted Miss Ward an audience in Rome, during a vacation, and conferred his blessing upon her for her devotion.

Thomas E. Ward, a brother of Miss Ward, is employed in the local office of Richter & Co. He leaves Hartford for Camp Upton, at Yaphank, N. Y., May 25. Another brother is also in service:

Mrs. M. M. Ward of St. Francis's Training School in the city and then went to New York. She took a post graduate course at St. Vincent's Hospital there, then a more advanced course in special nursing, fitting her for service in the Red Cross abroad. She passed the necessary examination without difficulty and sailed for Belgium in July, 1916. The group of nurses and doctors had contracted to serve for an interval of six months. But many of the nurses soon found an appalling difference between the tales of Red Cross life and the actual experience. And gradually they dropped away, until Miss Ward alone remained.

Often she heard the distant thunder of the guns. The windows rattled and the mangled polius within smiled, according to her letters. And perhaps the following night or so another stream of maimed humanity would flow into the ward. The six months at LaPanne soon passed and she renewed her service for another half-year. At the expiration of the latter interval she traveled across France to Paris, and there joined the American Ambulance Corps. But the American government took over this unit, retaining its members for the duration of war, so that she is still there. She is now at Neuilly, about thirty miles from Paris.

She writes little of her life there. There is an occasional reference to trivial-incidents but to nothing more important. At LaPanne she spoke of the German bombardment of Dunkirk, of the whining shells that curved above the hospital and the hospital grounds, and the building trembling. No one was injured though, she added.

In the summer of 1916 she received a month's leave of absence. With two other nurses she went from Paris to Rome. There she obtained an audience with the Pope.
An Austrian Prisoner of War Post Card with Messages Printed in Nine Languages.

lay motionless as the only hope of escape. When the machine gunners got tired, Ugo started to crawl on hands and knees in search of shelter. Next thing he knew he was smelling the point of an English bayonet. He very promptly obeyed the command to halt and explained in good English who and what he was. "Tommy" took no chances, but steered Ugo with the bayonet into the trench. There he and his companion were given food and cigarettes. It was the first real food they had seen in fourteen weeks. They

France and Italy. In 1915 he won the Wingate Trophy in competition with the best marksmen of the United States army and others. He still retains possession of the trophy, which has been held by only two others, Dr. Hudson, of New York, and Captain Chesley, of Connecticut.

Organized a Rifle Association.

Ettore Minervini, who prospered in his adopted country, organized the "Tiro a Segno Nazionale Italiano," or Italian Rifle Association, which taught many an Italian to shoot straight, a knowledge which has since proved useful in the process of converting Germans into good Germans.

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Siegfried, 105th Battery D, 105th Infantry.

board for a float collar with one powerful swimmer aided by hunger and

Tactician II

(By Lillian W)

(Copyright, 1917, by the Met)

Suggestions for Improving the Throat.

When the skin of the neck is rough and dark from years of neglect, it requires vigorous treatment with hot water and flesh brush to carry it into condition. The usual bath mitts, or Turkish towel bands, will prove satisfactory in ordinary cases, but not in those where the skin feels like and resembles a piece of emery paper. This yields in time to the flesh brush, which must be used with discretion, so that the currying process not only clears the skin, but stimulates the activities of the underlying

A Story of a New York City Boy

By Charles Frederick Carter

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HOPE OF CENTURIES MAY BE REALIZED

Railroad Station Is Now So Nearly Built That Even Some of the Older Inhabitants May See Its Completion—The Freight Terminal at Cedar Hill to Be Largest in the Country

July 1, 1910

THE NEW RAILROAD STATION AT NEW HAVEN.
a quick refreshment station. Here you may stop for a bite to eat before you continue your journey. The small, cozy, and inviting atmosphere will make your wait comfortable and enjoyable.

The baggage room will face Union Avenue and will be on the left of the entrance. It will feature modern appointments and will be well-lit, ensuring your baggage is handled with care and attention.

At the present time, the baggage area is located in the center of the building. However, with the new construction project, the baggage room will be repositioned to the right side of the building, facing Union Avenue. This will provide easier access for travelers and enhance the overall experience.

The baggage room proper is to be located near the center of the building, occupying a space 25 by 63 feet. The baggage area will be separated from the main concourse by a space 14 by 22 feet. This will allow for a smooth transition between the baggage claim and the rest of the station.

The dispatching offices will be located on the second floor of the new building, near the railroad yards. This will facilitate efficient communication with the railroad company and ensure timely dispatching of all trains.

The baggage and telegraph rooms will be adjacent to the dispatching offices and will be equally well-appointed. The baggage room will feature modern lockers and benches, while the telegraph room will be equipped with the latest technology for dispatching and communication.

The new station building will be a notable achievement, providing a First Class facility for passengers, railroad crews, and local businesses. It will also serve as a benchmark for future station construction in the New Haven area.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—A nation's unity tomorrow in reverence and in homage to motherhood was asked to- night by President Wilson, in a Mother's Day message to the American people.

Especially is it fitting at this time, the President said, that the mothers of American men who have taken up arms in defense of world liberty be revered, and he called upon all to pray God, "for His divine blessing.

THE MOTHER.

To-morrow, save where they serve the guns and sweep the air, France will pause to pay tribute to womanhood. It has for years been the custom there to devote thus the Sunday following Joan of Arc's victory at Orleans, calling it, in recent times, Mother's Day. It is eminently fitting that it should be so, for it is possible to trace much of the great advances of the human race to the faithful traits of mothers and their children. I have worn it for weeks and months. It was not raised in a house of glass nor pluck'd from a garden bed.

"MOTHER'S DAY" IN PICARDY.

I am wearing a flower today, mother, in a land where all flowers are red. It has bloomed for me mid the stars of heaven and the corridors of hell. Not raised in a house of glass nor pluck'd from a garden bed, it will not wither and fade, mother, nor die with the close of day. While my thoughts go back to a fireside in a land that is far away, I have worn it for weeks and months. It was not raised in a house of glass nor pluck'd from a garden bed.

It has bloomed for me 'mid the stars of heaven and the corridors of hell. It is a flower of gold and its name is Love. And here on a far off shore, deep, deep in my heart it blooms for me and shall bloom till life is o'er.

So, today, it is twined with thoughts of you, mother. In a land that is far away, I have worn it for weeks and months. It was not raised in a house of glass nor pluck'd from a garden bed.

It will not wither and fade, mother, nor die with the close of day. While my thoughts go back to a fireside in a land that is far away, I have worn it for weeks and months. It was not raised in a house of glass nor pluck'd from a garden bed.

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That the people of devastated France, could not reach the latter, the roads having been mined and blown up a few hours previously, killing two persons and wounding forty.

A village we passed was to regain light, but she who had been seen. No onther gave to those cruelly off to Lille. A Douglas government gives car in on in ad-

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In Relief Work Overseas

MISS BEATRICE COOK.

MISS BEATRICE COOK.

PIECE DIES

GEN. PIERCE DIES

AFTER OPERATION

1918

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SAPPER BOUCHER
VISITS HARTFORD;
FLAYS GERMANY
MAY 14, 1918.
Old Fighter Tells “Courant”
Man of His Interview
With King George.
Sapper John W. Boucher, 73
Years Old, Sent Home
From France When His
Told by physicians two years ago
that he was too old to survive an
operation and then told by the King
of England that he is the most re-
markable young-old man he has ever
met, has been the experience of
John W. Boucher, brother of Miss
Edith Boucher of No. 175 Sigourney
street. Although he is 73 years old,
and although he served through the
Civil War, nevertheless he did not
feel that he could sit idly by while
democracy was in danger. So, con-
cealing his age from the Canadian
recruiting officer, the veteran enlisted
in the 56th Canadians, a railroad
Regiment, and went overseas to do
his bit. Eight months he remained
on the firing line, until finally his
age and war record were discovered,
then he was ordered home, but not
before a summons to Buckingham
Palace and a half hour’s interview
with King George.
Sapper John W. Boucher’s sister
fails to see anything remarkable
about his military service. When
seen by a “Courant” reporter last
night she was disinclined to talk of
her brother’s part in the Great War,
seeming apparently to think that
anyone who could, should be some-
where in France.” Miss Boucher
was seen in the afternoon at Trinity
Church, but was too busy with Red
Cross work to talk about anything.
Last night it was evident that her
only thought was to be in the same
war swept country that her brother
has left.
The Bouchers come of good Eng-
ish stock; their present home is To-
ronto, Canada. When the children
were very young the father died and
the boy—of course in spirit he still
is a boy—was sent to a boarding
school. But when the Civil War
broke out in the “States” he dropped
books and pen, and without waiting
for any maternal sanction, donned
the Union blue and marched along
against the Confederates with the
75th Michigan Infantry Volunteers.
This is all of his Civil War history
that his people know; it seems that
he did not go back to the Dominion
until some time had passed, and then
his sister had removed to Hartford.
Boucher next aroused general in-
terest by his participation in the Eu-
ropean conflict.
Although letters received from the
man, who’s probably the oldest en-
listed man that has gone across with
any North American expeditionary
force, are brief and fragmentary,
they still tell of some of the veter-
an’s experiences.
His age was, of course, recognized
by the men with whom he came in
contact every day. And from his
age and a sort of fatherly care that
he seemed to have for all his com-
rades who wore the Maple Leaf he
received the title of “Dad.” In
France and Belgium he went with
the railroad men, and according to his
letters he has seen many of the
atrocities that followed in the wake
of the Huns. These he is going to
tell about, to present to the Ameri-
can people the contrast between the
enemy they were fighting in ’61, and
the barbarians they are fighting to-
day.
The men who worked with Bouch-
er offered many times to relieve him
of some of his duties; they thought
of his age incapable of carry-
ing the pack that the Tommies carry.
But no such thing could happen. He
was there to do his part himself, not
to have someone else do it. Reports
concerning him that have reached this country say that he answered "present" to all calls to work.

Few can realize the strain under which the soldier of the Grand Army of the Republic lived and fought. After the younger men heard the sound of taps, they turned to their improvised beds, and slept—sleep soundly. Not so the veteran. As is only to be expected, his nerves were sensitized. The many less worries of an army, and at night he found it impossible to get any sleep. The constant crash and thunder of the big guns made it impossible for him to snatch more than a few minutes of sleep at a time.

It was impossible for the secret of his age to be concealed longer. Though he did not look as old as he was, the officer did not have to be especially observant to notice that one man among the others was showing near the promised "three score and ten." Finally the story reached the ears of someone higher in authority and Boucher had to start home.

Such faithfulness could not pass by unnoticed. However, on his way to the ship that was to transport him back to America he was invited to drop in and have a chat with the King of England. Naturally he went, and there he received the commendation and praise from the present ruler of the British Isles that his forefathers had received from the rulers of the past.

Laws of heredity are shown sure and infallible by the Boucher story. He could not help running away from school to join the armies that were fighting for freedom fifty years ago any more than he could help enlisting in the present war—at the age of 73 years. His great-grandfather was chief of the engineering staff of the Duke of Wellington, and there are plenty of family heirlooms in the shape of medals and decorations to show how he was regarded by the man who was to make his name immortal on the fields of Waterloo. His grandfather saw service as did his father; his mother was born in India during the days when that province was more or less a British possession. So fighting is in the blood, and it must out. Just as while he was fighting, his sister was longing to go across in some capacity but was doing as she could here with Red Cross work.

Miss Charlotte Isabel Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Martin Carson of Sargent street and Roy Wayland Putney of this city were married at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. John Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city. The bride was unattended and the best man was Ralph B. Putney, brother of the bridegroom of Pittsburg, Pa.

The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue, with a hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Putney left for a short wedding trip, after which Mr. Putney will return to Camp Devens, where he is stationed.

May 12, 1918.

Ensign Thomas E. Happgood has completed a four months' course at the Naval College at Annapolis, Md.
ALEXIS A. KELSEY, PRINCIPAL, RESIGNS.

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general curator at the Wadsworth Atheneum and will probably take 
up her work here about May 16. She 
will succeed the late Albert H. Pit 
kin. It is possible that Mrs. Berger 
will unable to leave her work in 
Boston until June 1. 

Frank B. Gay, director of the 

Wadsworth Atheneum, said to-day 

that Mrs. Berger, who until recently 
was Miss Florence Paul, had had ex- 
tensive experience as curator both in 


MRS. FLORENCE PAULL BERGER.

Mrs. Berger is a master in the So- 
ciety of Arts and Crafts and has been on the exhibition committee of the 
Boston society for the past four years. 

She has taken an active part in the Docent service organized when the 
new museum building was opened in 
1909 and, besides giving lectures on 
Mohammedan art, ceramics, pewter, 
etc., in the regular museum confer 
ence courses, she has talked and writ- 
ten on Colonial art, American silver, 
musical instruments, glass and early 
American pottery. The last subject was prepared from the collection 
formed by Albert Hastings Pitkin, 
now in the Morgan Memorial, and was 
read in Mr. Pitkin's place at the 
Metropolitan Museum in January. 

Mrs. Berger's wide experience and 
knowledge of museum methods and of 
collections similar in charge to those 
of which she is soon to take charge 
make her appointment particularly 
fitting.

TRIBES-HEARN—In New York city, 
May 24, 1918, by the Rev. Father 
Mackin, Agnes Johnstone Hearn and Ernest L. Tribas, both for- 
merly of Hartford.

MRS. FLORENCE P. BERGER.

Mrs. Florence P. Berger, whose 
appointment as general curator of the 
Wadsworth Atheneum, under Director 
Frank B. Gay was recently an- 
nounced, is well known in museum 
circles from her many years' con- 
nection with the Museum of Fine.
Hartford Girl A Volunteer War Worker at Washington

MISS ELIZABETH M. GORTON.

Miss Elizabeth M. Gorton, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gorton formerly of this city, has for several months been engaged in volunteer war work at Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Clara Sear, director of the division on women's work. Miss Gorton has given the war relief work publicity in the churches throughout the city. She volunteered for the work soon after she and her mother returned from a year's trip which included crossing the United States twice in an automobile which she drove herself, a visit to Hawaii, Sandwich Islands, Australia, Japan and other places. Since she was not allowed to work for Uncle Sam for nothing, Miss Gorton received a salary of $1 a month. Attached to her salary check for the month was a slip asking what part of the amount she was availing for the purchase of Liberty Bonds. Miss Gorton has been having a vacation of a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brewer of Hockanum.

Recently, when asked by President Louis F. Butler of the Travelers Insurance Company whether she was considering entering the employ of the Travelers Insurance Company, she replied, "There is nothing to be said about it at present." The company has been trying to get her to enter the employ of the Travelers Insurance Company, and Mr. McGovern is said to be probably the largest individual stockholder in the Travelers.
ALVAN FISHER IS CHOSEN FOR MIDDY

First Among Contestants for Annapolis in This
ALVAN FISHER WILL GO TO ANNAPOLIS

Will Be Graduated Next Month
From H. P. H. S.
Alvan Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of No. 67 Brownell avenue, has received his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and expects to take up his studies early next month.

HARTFORD GIRL IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

MISS GAUGHAN NOW IN
YEOMAN SERVICE

Miss Anna Josephine Gaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gaughan of No. 154 Affleck street, left yesterday morning for New London to begin her duties as a yeoman in the United States Naval Reserve Forces, in which she enlisted a week ago.

He will be graduated from the Hartford Public High School this year. He is a member of the debating club, boys’ glee club, H. P. H. S. Club, the school chorus, and Troop 19, Boy Scouts of America. He took the examinations in April as first alternate and was appointed, when the principal failed.

LANGRISH-SCULLY

John Thomas Langrish and Mary Magdalen Scully were united in marriage at St. Joseph’s cathedral at 3 o’clock this morning by the Rev. Monsignor Thos. S. Duggan. They were attended by Miss Nella Payden and Ralph McNerney. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Heublein. The bride is a graduate nurse of St. Francis Hospital and Mr. Langrish is a member of the police force.

Mr. Lonergan was also informed that Robert Barnard Higgins, Jr., of Niles street, son of Capt. Robert B. Higgins, United States navy, had successfully qualified in the presidential competitive. The number to be appointed is eighteen out of twenty-five qualifying. Young Higgins is a junior in the high school. He was born in Wilmington, Del., January 14, 1902. His family came from the Maryland east shore. They removed to Hartford eight years ago.

MAY 20, 1918.

MISS A. REGINA MARTIN

Miss A. Regina Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Martin of No. 38 Harvard street, has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve Force as yeowoman, third class and will report at State Pier, New London, today. Miss Martin has been employed as stenographer in the office of the E. A. Simpson Company and was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in the Class of 1918.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holt of Atwood Street pleasantly entertain friends at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holt of No. 8 Atwood Street happily observed their silver wedding anniversary at their home Thursday evening, inviting a number of close friends, but carefully concealing from them, until their arrival, the real reason for the gathering. The rooms were beautified by large clusters of roses and other cut flowers. Music, dancing and a repast were enjoyed. During the evening there came a telephone message of good wishes to the host and hostess from friends in Bridgeport; also a card from employees of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, where Mr. Holt is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt had with them their son, Jack, who is at home from Dartmouth College. The son offered his services to his country about a year ago, and he expects soon to be called to the service.

Wadsworth's Son to Italy.

Seymour Wadsworth, son of Colonel and Mrs. Clarence I. Wadsworth is a member of the Harvard unit which has gone to Italy to take part in Red Cross work. The unit is made up of young men under the age of twenty years.

PORTLAND.

Major Frank J. Brainerd will leave on May 23 for Camp Upton, Long Island, to enter the U. S. service. He is a member of the State Guard, Company K, and will leave with seven others for the training camp. Major Brainerd was given a farewell by members of the Port.

Charles L. Taylor of Hartford Again Chosen Vice-President of the National Association.

New York, May 23.—After pledging devotion to the American flag and the authority and principles it represents, and listening to addresses on the government's activities in settling industrial disputes and establishing vocational schools to re-educate disabled soldiers, the National Association of Manufacturers elected vice-presidents for eleven states and concluded a three-day convention here last night. Among the vice-presidents chosen were: Connecticut, Charles L. Taylor, Hartford; Massachusetts, William P. White, Lowell; Rhode Island, A. J. Thornley, Providence.

Charles L. Taylor, re-elected vice-president for Connecticut, is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Taylor & Penn company of Hartford. He was born in Hartford about forty-three years ago, a son of Edwin P. Taylor. Charles L. received his schooling in Hartford and then went to the Cramp's shipyard at Philadelphia. He returned to Hartford and entered his present business when it was known as the Phoenix Iron Company. With his wife Mr. Taylor resides at No. 105 Kenyon street. They have four children.

Chicago, May 14—Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the packer, was taken into custody here late yesterday by deputy United States marshals on a presidential warrant ordering his internment.

A habeas corpus action was immediately instituted in behalf of the count.

COUNT MINOTTO ARRESTED


Chicago, May 23.—The plea of Count James Minotto for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus from internment on a presidential warrant, was denied late today by Federal Judge Carpenter.

The judge withheld reading of the decision until 11 o'clock tomorrow, to allow the count to pass tonight with his wife, Countess Ida May Swift Minotto, daughter of Louis F. Swift, packer.

The count's counsel had admitted the government's lawyer's disclosure that the count's father, Count Demetrius Minotto, was born in Vienna, and not in Venice, though the Minotto family is declared to be of ancient Venetian lineage. The count had never denied that he was born in Germany.

"If I ruled in favor of the petitioner (the count), the President of the United States would be powerless to deal with the thousands of men in this country who were born in Germany of parents foreign to Germany," said the judge in delivering his findings. "I believe that the law was devised to include all men born in Germany and raised and educated in that country and who might have all their sympathies with Germany."

The lawyers for the defense protested that the count had not been given a sufficient hearing, but the judge replied that the purpose of the emergency law would be defeated if the President must disclose the facts leading up to an order for internment.

Judge Carpenter declared that it is up to the count to prove himself unjustly dealt with, and he would still have recourse to an appeal to the Italian government.

After adjournment of court Count Minotto said: "No matter what the outcome is, I still will be loyal to this country."

It was believed that counsel for Minotto would try to carry the case to a higher court.

COUNT MINOTTO STARTS ON WAY TO INTERNMENT.

Packer Swift's Son-In-Law Is Refused Further $50,000 Bonds and Must Await Hearing.

APPEALED TO FEDERAL JUDGE.

Chicago, May 24.—Internment of Count James Minotto began this afternoon at Fort Sheridan. Judge Baker in the federal court of appeals declined to continue the $50,000 bond on which the count has been at liberty, and ordered him held until the court hears the case June 12.

To Federal Court.

Minotto, a son-in-law of Louis H. Swift, the packer, went to the federal court of appeals after Judge Carpenter in the district court had allowed the appeal.

SON FOLLOWS SIRE INTO SAILOR BLUE

Newton W. Larkum Enters Naval Reserve.

Twenty years ago Wilbur N. Larkum was wearing the sailor blue in what experts agreed was the best thing in Hartford, the Second Division, Naval Battalion, C. N. G. Today his older son, Newton W. Larkum, will put on a uniform of identical design in Boston, entering the Naval Reserve Force. The Naval Division was formed in 1896 and Wilbur was a charter member and the first boy born to a member of the unit was his son, Newton. Newton is a graduate of the Southwest School. He was graduated from the high school in 1915 and the same year he entered Bates College in Lewiston, Me. A short time ago he enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force and yesterday he was called to the colors, leaving his studies of Junior year at college.

Mr. Larkum has another son in the country's livery. This is Kenneth M. of the Sixty-sixth Battery, Field Artillery, now at Fort Adams, R. I. This boy is younger and he carried the city honor flag in the big Liberty Bond parade Saturday. The older Larkum's Double Wedding.

St. Joseph's Cathedral Scene of Happy Nuptial Affair—Miss Skelley Marries Also.

Thomas J. Horan, Laurel street, and Miss Catherine T. O'Connell of No. 240 Fern street, were united in marriage at St. Joseph's cathedral Wednesday morning by Rev. Monsignor Thomas S. Duggan, who also said the nuptial mass. Miss Ellen Sheridan was bridesmaid and Edward F. Walsh, a cousin of the bride, was best man.

After the Horan-O'Connell wedding Mr. Walsh and Miss Sheridan were married, and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Horan. The latter goes to Camp Upton with the Hartford draft contingent Friday.
MIEL TO KEEP UP WORK IN FRANCE.

Trinity Church Congregational Votes for Indefinite Absence.

Return Jan. 1919.

REV. MR. MARSHALL TRINITY VESTRY VOTES LEAVE TO DR. MIEL

Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel and Mrs. Miel announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Frances Miel, to Albert Ericsson Hase yesterday afternoon.

vote, he said the vestry desired the one with the "soulful" rector to realize that the people of the mountains in Norway, the parish, would keep the homestead as we cared for them. He said their fires burning, that they would give it back to them and describe the new buildings, the formation with sharp corners, and the bare, bare, bare... in financial matters but also in com-

In Larger Field.

Supporting the motion, Capt. Irving, who was appointed to the next and following, the Robert Greene emphasized the power and rolling, the balance of privilege and responsibility, the late at 2 a.m. and lasted parish should release for work in an... We left the larger field the man who had so by a man from the fragrant, identified himself with the entire, the whole field of spiritual work in England, as a mission, not of flowers, even a mission, but also of a city in America. The resolutions were adopted of wild flowers, even a mission, but also of a city in America.

The vote of confidence in the governing country in the assistant minister and the pledge of so many fine people. We had the operation with him in his work to organize the Church Democratic party's work in France, Robert Greene emphasized the larger field of privilege and responsibility, the one he had so greatly, with the building of a mission, not of flowers, even a mission, but also of a city in America. The resolutions were adopted of wild flowers, even a mission, but also of a city in America.

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Dickinson-Street Bride Receives Orange Blossoms From Her Grandmother in Los Angeles, Cal.

One of the prettiest of the recent weddings took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooley of Dickinson-street, when their daughter, Miss Hazel M. Cooley, became the bride of Henry O. Dresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dresser of Manhattan, Kan. The marriage was celebrated as the 25th anniversary of that of the parents of the bride. About 300 friends and relatives were present, the ceremony being performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. D. Ward, R. Hickey, pastor of Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, and at the informal dinner that followed, the bride chose for her maid of honor Miss Irene Cadly of this city, while Mr. Dresser was attended at the ceremony by Davis of Boston, one of his classmates at the Young Men's Christian association college. Miss Esther Hall played the wedding music, the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" being chosen for the procession.

The bride's gown was of white crepe georgette, headed in white. The skirt was cut short length and the long sleeves were of georgette, beaded in white. The long sleeves were of georgette, her skirt was cut short length and the long sleeves were of georgette, the gift of the bridegroom. The veil was made in Dutch Symphony, was caught with orange blossoms sent her by her grandmother Mrs. Hattie J. Hurnason of Los Angeles, Cal. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley and wore as her only ornament a sapphire, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Mary Gaines Smith, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Smith, of Somerville, N. J., and late Frederick E. Smithers, was the maid of honor and was attended by Miss Hall, Miss Marion Withrow, Miss Madeline McCall and Miss France Hill of this city. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a silver vanity case, while she presented Miss Hall with a gold and enamel pin in pearls. The best man received from the bridegroom a pair of cuff links.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresser left yesterday for a short wedding trip, the latter wearing a Pekin blue suit and a black beaded stock and a small black straw hat faced with Pekin blue. Before going to Manhattan, Kan., where they are to make their home, they will spend a few days with Mrs. Dresser's parents. Mr. Dresser was graduated from the Kansas agricultural college in 1914, and from the Young Men's Christian association college.

He was

The 30th anniversary of the marriage of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier has called forth congratulations from the Canadian press of both parties, conservative and liberal, few political leaders in any country have ever held the affection of their followers to the same extent as he. Lady Laurier's devotion to her husband is common knowledge, and the bond is not forgotten on this happy occasion. Sir Wilfrid has sat in Parliament for nearly 50 years, and for 31 years held the unchallenged position of leader of his party.
Twenty-five years ago yesterday Landlord J. B. Ryan took charge of the Elm Tree Inn at Farmington, and yesterday three old friends of his descended on Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and took them back through the years in glad, old-time reminiscence and then presented to them a beautiful souvenir, a silver shield mounted on a handsome mahogany frame. Sam Graham and Richard Lambert of Unionville and Harry Bond of this city were these callers, and it was Mr. Bond who made the speech. On the shield was the inscription: "To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ryan from Sam, Dick and Harry."

The presentation was at 9 o'clock, an hour early for any Boniface who labors far into the night for the welfare of his guests, and to decoy Landlord Ryan from his ostermoor was a problem for the board of

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines left for an automobile trip through western New York. Mr. Gaines was a resident of this town for many years and served as chairman of the Center School District for twelve years. He is a member of Orient Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., and an active member of the First Congregational Church here. Mrs. Gaines has been cashier of the W. G. Simmons Corporation of Hartford for a number of years and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hartford.
"JOE" TWICHHELL
80 YEARS YOUNG
Pastor Emeritus to Receive
Flowers From Asylum Hill
Church Today

MINUTE PASSED
BY RISING
MAY 27, 1918
Family at Present:
Soldier Son Comes
From Camp Devens

Today Rev. Dr. Joseph Hopkins Twichell, pastor emeritus of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, eightieth milestone and the anniversary was fittingly proclaimed at the morning service at the church yesterday. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dr. John Voorhees, who is in Paris, C. A. work, his Mackenzie Ford Theological Seminary, took the pulpit.

The Rev. John Voorhees, in a

CHAPLAIN
Comes Down to Visit Fam
Bao Saur,

The Rev. John Voorhees, chaplain of the 303d Field Artillery, in the Civil War, is in the Army. His father was chaplain of the 5th Infantry, regiment. His forty-six years of service completed an active pastorate which has distinguished both the minister and the church. This long term of service makes this occasion one of marked interest to its members and the church. This long term of service makes this occasion one of marked interest to its members and the church. This long term of service makes this occasion one of marked interest to its members and the church.

The minute follows: —

"On May 27, 1918, Dr. Twichell, pastor emeritus of Asylum Hill Congregational Church, was re-elected to the 180th birthday of his eightieth birthday.

It is desired to inscribe on the records of the church a minute expressing the significance to its members of this event in the life of one who has been so long their leader. His forty-six years of service completed an active pastorate which has distinguished both the minister and the church. This long term of service makes this occasion one of marked interest to this people, and it is fitting that they should unite in a message of congratulation to their beloved pastor on the attainment of this anniversary.

There are those among the members of this church who remember the militant chaplain of Civil War times who came as a young man to be ordained as its first pastor. The circumstances are recalled by the recent appearance of the same platform where his father began his ministry of his khaki-clad son who bears his name, and who is doing his part in this present world-war for righteousness and democracy as a chaplain at Camp Devens.

'It may be added that two more

of his sons are showing their in-

heritance of patriotism by active

service in the army and in national
Y. M. C. A. work.

"Through the long years of his

pastoral ministry the church that was his mother has grown from a small and obscure congregation to a large and active parish. It is inadvisable for him to receive a large number of callers. Dr. Twichell is in good health as for some time past, his son, Rev. Joseph Hooker Twichell, said yesterday. Dr. E. K. Root is in attendance. It is inadvisable for him to receive a large number of callers.

Presentation of Flowers.

Acting as a committee of the church, Mrs. Martin Welles of No. 14 Marshall street and Mrs. Anna Morris Perry of No. 15 Atwood street will send to Dr. Twichell's home this morning eighty roses as a floral massage showing the affection of the parishioners, accompanied by a card. There will be twenty each of crimson, pink, white and cream shades.

Dr. Twichell is in about the same health as for some time past, his son, Rev. Joseph Hooker Twichell, said yesterday. Dr. E. K. Root is in attendance. It is inadvisable for him to receive a large number of callers.

Sketch of Mr. Twichell.

Joseph Hopkins Twichell was born in Southington, May 27, 1838, a son
Miss Georgia Williams Leffingwell A. B., A. M., Ph. D., the Hartford girl who has shown unusual academic distinction and scholastic ability passed her final examination yesterday at Columbia University with honors. Miss Leffingwell has been a strenuous student from childhood—she entered the South School at 6 years of age and was fully pre-

Dr. Twichell retired to be emeritus in 1907, which is twenty years ago, and there are not any in the congregation, who have known him at all, and a good many who never knew him in his pulpit days, when he was easily the most widely known and most popular citizen of the state.

Dignified clergyman as he always was, he was "Joe" Twichell to a circle of admiring friends. His intellectual qualities never deprived him of full sympathy with the daily and experiences of his fellow men, and there is no measuring the influence which he did through the almost fifty years of his pastorate. All those who knew him well loved and trusted him. Hartford would be today a different city if circumstances led him to settle some place else. No one can say what we would have been without him and his dear friend, Parker, for their life labors in the community.

Not the Asylum Hill congregation alone, but all of Hartford will extend congratulations to Twichell, and all the thousands who know him and consequently love him will send him the greetings of sincere affection.

After graduating from Vassar College with honors and Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Leffingwell did graduate work for three years in the School of Political Science, Columbia University. During the year 1917-18, she held a Sutro Fellowship in History from Vassar, which carried with it academic honors and a monetary award. She received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University in June, 1917, and her doctorate dissertation on "Social and Private Life at Rome in the Time of Plautus and Terence," published in the Columbia University Series of History, Economics and Public Law, has been favorably received by leading academic publications.

During the war Miss Leffingwell did research work in the Military Intelligence Division, War Department, Washington, D. C., and after the signing of the Armistice, was connected for several months with the National War Council in New York in their publicity department. At present she is spending the summer with her parents, George G. Leffingwell at No. 58 New Britain avenue.
BOSTICK-MOODY NUPTIALS.

Hatmarville Young Woman Is Married to Thompsonville Attorney at Home of Bride’s Grandparents.

Special to The Times.

Thompsonville, May 30.

In the presence of nearly 300 relatives and friends, the marriage of Miss McAlpin Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Moody of Hazenville, to Attorney Arthur Randall Bostick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bostick of Enfield street, this village, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o’clock at the home of the bride’s grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Griswold River boulevard, Suffield. The ceremony, for which the double ring service was used, was performed by the Rev. Thomas Tyler of the Hazenville Methodist Church. Miss Bertie MacAlpin Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacAlpin Moody of Washington, D.C., was matron of honor. Cathedral of the Holy Cross was the scene of the wedding, and was followed by reception at the home of the bride’s parents. At 6:30 o’clock, the bridal party left for a three-week’s tour of Europe.

Miss Jean A. Rev. Henry Thompson of the Memorial Baptist Church in this city, was married to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, for many years pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church in this city, now of Stonington.

MARCH 29, 1920.

Miss Bertie MacAlpin Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacAlpin Moody of Washington, D.C., was matron of honor. Cathedral of the Holy Cross was the scene of the wedding, and was followed by reception at the home of the bride’s parents. At 6:30 o’clock, the bridal party left for a three-week’s tour of Europe.

OCTOBER 2, 1916.

“COURANT” MAN TO QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Russell Henry Rhodes.

Russell Henry Rhodes of No. 111 Addison street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rev. Henry Thompson, of the Memorial Baptist Church in this city, was married to Miss Jean A. Thompson last May. On the day after her marriage, Miss Thompson and Mr. Thompson went to New York, where Mr. Thompson took a position as instructor in the training camp of the National Guard. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and has been a reporter on the New York Times for many years.

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Russell Henry Rhodes.
TWO ROMANCES AT SEMINARY CULMINATE IN DOUBLE WEDDING

Graduating Seniors Wed Pedagogy School Students.

May 29, 1915

The double wedding of Allen Parker of Greensburg, O., and Miss Irene Glasgow of Whittaker, Cal., and of Jesse Stanfield of Orange, Cal., and Miss Marion Catlin of Hill, N. H., took place in the social room of the Hartford Theological Seminary yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The brides were students in the School of Religious Pedagogy, and the bridegrooms members of the seminary graduating class.

Mary Groezinger, the little niece of Miss Catlin, and Katherine Lindsley, the daughter of Glen Lindsley, were flower girls. The attendants of the brides from the Schools of Pedagogy and Missions were Kathryn Dunham, Helen Hawkes, Mary Moulton, Margaret Thompson, Carolyn MacKenzie, Mary Kirby, Katherine Hazeltine, Frances Rodgers, Edna Guild, and Luther Kemp. The seminary quartet sang the seminary song, "I Am the Soul of Fellowship," and Miss Morgan sang "Perfect Love." The wedding march was played by Harwood Catlin with the violin and Miss Edith Kingman at the piano.

Rev. Wilbur Bull, pastor of the Congregational Church, Ashland, Me., a graduate of the seminary, and Rev. Christian Groezinger, pastor of the Congregational Church, were the officiating ministers.

BACK TO SEMINARY AFTER FIFTY YEARS

Rev. W. S. Hawkes, of Caldwell, Idaho, Contributer to "Courant" Forty Years Ago.

Among the alumni of the Hartford Theological Seminary attending the commencement exercises, is Rev. W. S. Hawkes of Caldwell, Idaho, a graduate of fifty years' standing, who with his wife is visiting friends in this city. Mr. Hawkes, who has many friends in this vicinity, was for some years a pastor in Connecticut and late at South Hadley Falls, Mass. Mrs. Hawkes was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College thirty-six years ago and will attend a reunion at her alma mater.

Forty years ago Mr. Hawkes was a contributor to "The Courant." He is a Civil War veteran and recalls that fifty years ago General Joseph R. Hawley gave an address at Spring Grove Cemetery and Dr. Mayer read a poem. Mr. Hawkes took part in the Memorial Day exercises yesterday.

For some years Mr. Hawkes was superintendent of home missions in Utah and Idaho, but now lives on an Idaho apple ranch which produced ten thousand bushels last year. He is also literary editor of the "Caldwell Tribune," and a member of the corporation that publishes it.

LIEUT. KILBOURNE NOW AT FT. SILL

May 30

Lieut. Austin Kilbourne is now at Fort Sill, Okla., as an instructor in field artillery work. He attended a Plattsburg camp a year ago and was assigned to the 101st Field Artillery. Later he was in France and was sent to a French field artillery school. He was with a French battery in the Toul sector. As he is a fluent speaker of French he had additional opportunity for usefulness.

He was finally selected for instruction of students at Fort Sill. He is a graduate of the high school and of Yale, in the class of 1911. Lieut. Orin F. Kilborn of the Twenty-first Field Artillery, U. S. A., is now in a school for officers in France. He is also a Yale man and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Horace O. Kilbourne is in the stock and bond department of the office of the custodian of alien property in New York city. He is associated with Frank P. Garvan, formerly of this city. All three brothers are sons of Dr. Joseph A. Kilbourne of No. 731 Park street.

PASTOR AT WAR FRONT.


New Haven, May 29.—The Rev. William Carlos Prentiss, pastor of the Fair Haven Congregational church, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the church, and plans to leave next week for France, where he will be engaged in war Y. M. C. A. work.

The Rev. Mr. Prentiss, before coming here, was pastor of the First Congregational church in East Hartford. Prior to that he was in Windsor.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED.

The city of Baltimore offered a prize of one thousand dollars for the best summary of Americanism. William Tyler Page, a descendant of President Tyler, and a graduate of the Baltimore public schools, won the prize, and his "creed," brief but comprehensive and admirable, is as follows:

The American's Creed.

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.
PROGRESS THEORY IN MINERAL LIFE


JULY 28, 1919.

A new theory of mineral progression and retrogression has been developed by Woolsey McA. Johnson, No. 69 Vernon street, who has recently become widely known on account of his scientific experimental work. This theory is to the mineral kingdom what the Darwinian theory was to the animal, and will, no doubt, create much discussion among scientific men. It at least suggests new lines for experimental work, and may be the forerunner of a new chemistry.

According to an axiom of chemistry an ion is the smallest particle of electricity that has power of motion, and a colloid, the word being of Greek origin and signifying stickier or glue, is the smallest particle of matter that has the power of attracting ions. From these two words Mr. Johnson derives the name of his theory, ionizo-colloidization.

Evolutionary Steps.

The theory accepts radium as the highest form of mineral matter and states that ions are brought up from a low plane to the highest through a process of evolution. The theory is based on the fact that in radium the ions are extremely active, while they are less so in lower forms of minerals.

Mr. Johnson believes that his theory will revolutionize chemical experimental work, and is attempting to prove its value by using it in commercial manufacture. He has recently patented a flux for gold, silver, copper, iron and other metals. A flux is a substance which, when added to metals in a molten state, takes up the impurities, forming slag. The fluxes used at the present time do not break up the molecules, of which ions are infinitesimal parts. Mr. Johnson says that by introducing a flux that will break up the ion, metals in the purest form can be obtained from inferior ore. When the ionizo-colloidization flux is used, says the inventor, the metal is cooled suddenly so that the ions will not have an opportunity to recombine.

In a similar manner, according to Mr. Johnson, other minerals in an almost pure state can be obtained. He points out the magnitude of the achievement by saying that every plant and animal needs certain minerals to keep it in a healthy state, and quotes Aristotle, who said, "Play to each plant its favorite mineral musick." to prove that this, at least, is not a new idea.

Mineral Correctives.

But Mr. Johnson goes further and declares that many racial characteristics can be traced to the presence of certain minerals abounding in the countries in which the races arose. He believes that nervousness, slowness and other unfortunate human traits can be corrected by the use of the proper minerals.

Mr. Johnson is so utterly taken up with his new theory that he is basing all of his experiments upon ionizo-colloidization. He has already put several mineral products on the market and is testing out others before offering them for sale.
WAR FORCES
OLD JEWELRY FIRM
TO RECEIVERSHIP
MAY 30, 1918.
Samuel C. Doty Appointed
For Hansel, Sloan &
Co.
At a hot
chambers,
police in the
department,
Hansel, Sloan &
Pratt street
by Charlere
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firm, in a f
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it owns va-
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in demand for
Edward M.
iff and Jai-

The part
August 1,
the com-
Hansel ser
Frederick I
to dissolve
complaint says there are dues due
the partnership and that the part-
nership is dissolved. The late Dwight H. Buell founded the
Hansel-Sloan Jewelry Business on
Pratt Street.
Frederick H. Sloan announced to-day that he had purchased from the
receivership for
Hansel, Sloan & company of No. 70 Pratt
CJoard order
street. Mr. Sloan becomes the sole
owner of the jewelry business in which
he carried on the partnership. The late Dwight H. Buell founded the
company in 1866, continuing until his
death in 1889, when the firm of Hansel, Sloan & company was organized.

There was the old Catlin building was re-
superficially by the Sawyer or new Catlin
side, at new building in 1897, the firm moved to the
carrier in d store next to the corner of Main and
the heath's street. This building was
and to pubilcly destroyed by fire in 1902 and the busi-
Hartford ne\n\n\n
Whitmore building on Asylum street. When
available in the Hartford National Bank purchased
that the as the Catlin building with the idea of
replicating it by the present structure.
Edward M. Hansel, Sloan & company moved to
their present location at No. 70 Pratt
street.

An anaw to the decease of the firm, the owner of the jewelry business in which
he carried on the partnership.

JANUARY 20, 1919.

P. J. CALLAHAN
PARADE MARSHAL.
Memorial Day Leader Is
Veteran of Civil and In-
dian Wars.

Patrick J. Callahan, chosen for
marshal of the Memorial day parade,
is a veteran of the Civil war and
of the Indian campaigns that followed it. He saw seven years of
service as a Connecticut volunteer
and as an enlisted man in the regular
army.

Mr. Callahan enlisted in Company
A, Ninth Connecticut volunteers, Au-
gust 24, 1861, and served with that
regiment until it was disbanded in
1864. He had been promoted to be a corporal January 1, 1863, and
to a sergeant April 5, 1864. It was
in October of the latter year that the
veterans of the old Ninth, re-
duced by losses to a skeleton com-
mand, became the Ninth battalion
of Connecticut volunteers. The four
companies were in the federal ser-
vice nearly four months after the
close of war, so that it was not
until August 8, 1865, that Mr. Calla-
han was mustered out at Hilton
Head, S. C.

In Regular Army.
For about two years after the war
Mr. Callahan was in Hartford, and
then he enlisted in the regular army,
becoming a member of Company E,
Twentieth United States Infantry.

It was while with this regiment that he saw fighting in the southwest
against Indian tribes, especially the
Apache.

Frequent were the engagements
that had with bands of Indians
as the soldiers escorted wagon
trains of supplies from one camp to
another. In Arizona at the time were
six army posts: Grant, Goodwin,
Warren, Crittenden, Lowell, and
Bowie.

Walked 500 Miles.
Sergeant Callahan was discharged
from the service at the termina-
tion of his period of enlistment, Au-
gust 1, 1870, and he walked from
Tucson, Ariz., to San Diego, Cal.,
a distance of 500 miles, to secure
transportation back to Hartford.

This year's Memorial day marshal
is 77 years old. He was born in
Ireland. For many years after his
return to civilian life, Mr. Callahan

WHITTELSLEY PLACE IS
SOLD TO T. F. GARVAN

The estate of Edgar G. Whittelsey
through the Connecticut Trust &
Safe Deposit Co. as trustee, has sold
to Thomas F. Garvan the property
at No. 226 Farmington avenue hav-
ing sixty feet front and known as
the Whittelsey place. A brick house
with slate roof stands on the land.
The land adjoins the Garvan prop-
erty on the east. Mr. Garvan recent-
ly moved the barn on his place to the
rear of the Whittelsey lot, which is
a deep one. Alice G. Whittelsey has
sold through the Riverside Trust
Company to Mr. Garvan her interest
in the same property.
Dr. Henry N. Costello, a visiting physician and surgeon on the staff of the hospital, has been examiner for r. C. Gilmore Carter, who has served as examiner for the Thirty-ninth Infantry. Dr. Costello replaces Dr. Phillip D. red the military unit's commission. The examiner has been removed after a brief period of service due to an injury.

Dr. Costello returned to this city and is now living in Hartford with his family.

Dr. Costello was born in Hartford and has been active in the community for many years, providing medical services to the local community.

**Assistant in St. Peter's Parish Since 1912—Native of New Britain.**

Rev. William F. Odell, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church, will return to his post as chaplain at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., on June 1. The Hartford priest has been accepted for duty as chaplain with the American army overseas.

**REV. W. F. ODELL SAYS FAREWELL TO PARISHIONERS**

Assistant at St. Peter's Goes to Camp Taylor.

At all the masses yesterday morning Rev. William F. Odell, assistant at St. Peter's Church, who has been appointed a chaplain in the United States army, said farewell to the parishioners. He will leave Thursday afternoon for Camp Taylor.

**CHAPLAIN ODELL GOES TO CAMP TAYLOR**

Rev. William F. Odell, formerly an assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church, is now living in Elmwood, having been appointed a chaplain of the United States army with the rank of first lieutenant, received two purses of gold last night, one from parishioners at St. Peter's and the other from members of the church. He was given a wristwatch by the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Peter's Church.
MISS MARY HARRIMAN OF WINDSOR, WEDS PAUL LESTER DOLE

FATHER PERFORMS MARRIAGE CEREMONY IN GRACE CHURCH
(Special to The Courant.)

Windsor, June 1.—Mary Harriman, only daughter of Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman and Mrs. Harriman, was married in Grace Church, Windsor, this afternoon at 2 o'clock to Paul Lester Dole, of N. H., now employed in New York City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jarvis Harriman of Plymouth, Mass., Lewis Gildersleeve Harriman and Rev. Edward W. Hartford and Rev. William Cooper of Hartford. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of white gros grain silk. Her attendants were in white and pink, and carried bouquets of sweet peas. The decorations were placed on the altar. After the service was read by Miss Grace F. Fuller of Boston, Miss Pauline Jarvis of Hartford performed the ceremony and Miss Grace F. Fuller of Boston gave away the bride. The ushers were Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hartford and Rev. William Cooper of Hartford. The wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dole will take before settling down in their home at No. 23 Stenson place, Windsor, Mass., will be a student at Harvard and will be a student at Harvard and New York. Dr. Edward W. Hartford and Rev. William Cooper of Hartford will leave this afternoon for the registry office. The wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dole will take before settling down in their home at No. 23 Stenson place, Windsor, Mass., will be a student at Harvard and New York. Dr. Edward W. Hartford and Rev. William Cooper of Hartford will leave this afternoon for the registry office.
Miss Helen Ferrey is married to Henry P. Dunbar of Sandwich.

June 1, 1910

Miss Helen Howe Ferrey, daughter of Irving Dwight Ferrey of 32 West Housatonic street, became the bride of Henry Page Dunbar of Sandwich and Mrs. John McIlroy, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Slate, Mr. and Mrs. John McIlroy, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bodge of Ridgewood, N. J., and resident engineer of the Cape Cod canal, with a home in Sandwich. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. C. F. Weeden of Newton Center, who is acting temporarily as pastor of the church. Miss Ferrey was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Helen Hazard Brown of New York city as her maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by Weston Williams of New York city as best man and his ushers, Henry Barrow, Junior Nelson, Edward Williams and Duncan Kennedy, are all of New York. Prof. Alfred T. Mason, organist at the church, played the following program of music, the familiar numbers being chosen by members of the bride's family: Overture to "Lohengrin;" "Serenade," Schubert; "To Spring," Grieg; "Romance" from "Samson and Delilah," grand festal offertoire in G, by Lefebure Webly; "Told at Twilight," Huerter; bridal march, Wagner; wedding march, Mendelssohn.

The church was simply but tastefully decorated with bridal wreath and candies. The altar was barked high with the plant and at the sides were palms. Bunches of brdal wreath were fastened to the end of each pew. The bridal party entered the church—the ushers, then the maid of honor, followed by the bride and her father and at the altar met the bridegroom and his attendants. The church decorations were cared for by intimate friends of the bride, under the direction of Mrs. Carey Kinyon.

The bride was gowned in white satin, with a silver embroidered garland and court train having an overcloth of silver. Her veil of tulle was caught up with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink tulle, with a silver embroidered garniture of silver and corsage of opalescent sequin. Both carried bouquets. The bride gave a luncheon at the country club of Pittsfield yesterday afternoon. The party included 16 among them members of the bridal party. The table decorations were white roses and lilies of the valley. The wedding cake was cut during the luncheon. A reception, A reception, was held at the bride's home on West Housatonic street after the church ceremony. The bride received many costly and beautiful presents, including a diamond necklace.

Mrs. Dunbar graduated from Miss Hall's school at Pittsfield. Her father is president of the Agricultural National Bank in that city. Mr. Dunbar graduated from the Stevens Institute of Technology in 1908. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar will live in Sandwich.

PITTSFIELD WEDDING

Miss Helen Ferrey A Bride

Daughter of Irving D. Ferrey

Married to Henry P. Dunbar of Sandwich

June 1, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bodge will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Saturday, June 1, at Robert O. Tyler Post Hall at No. 232 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bodge Are Guests of Honor on 50th Anniversary

PITTSFIELD WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bodge

Patriotic Organizations Help Them Entertain Friends.

Grand Army Hall, the headquarters of Robert O. Tyler Post, G. A. R., was decorated with daisies, roses and carnations last night when the Woman's Relief Corps gave a dinner in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bodge. Daisies were the main feature in the decorations, as they are Mrs. Bodge's favorite flower, being the only decorations at her wedding fifty years ago. About 300 were present. Songs were given by Miss Lotus Rudolph and Miss Bertha Hastings sang "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnett," all joining in the chorus.

Gifts were received from Charter Oak Lodge, I. O. F. F.; Griffin A. Stedman Camp, Sons of Veterans; Robert Alcorn, Hartford Camp, No. 50; S. O. V. Mr. and Mrs. John McClary, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Slate, the Sunshine Society, Merritt W. R. C. No. 6; Meriden; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooley, Lincoln Lodge, Knights of Pythias; National Providence Union, of which Mr. Bodge was a member many years; Alfred Collins Stanley Corps, W. R. C. of New Britain; Robert O. Tyler W. R. C. No. 6; Officers of Robert O. Tyler W. R. C. No. 6; Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans, Past Department President of Connecticut, and Frank A. E. Meson C. O. L.

Rev. Samuel R. Colladay, rector of Christ Church, spoke. Mr. and Mrs. Bodge also received their friends at Grand Army Hall in the afternoon.
MONTCLAIR (N. J.) Young Woman Who Was bride of Springfield Man Now in Military Service

The marriage of Miss Edith Meyer of Montclair, N. J., and Lt. Charles J. Bellamy of this city took place yesterday at noon in the Hotel St. Regis at New York city. The wedding was a small affair and attended only by relatives and intimate friends of the couple. Mrs. T. Russell Brown was the matron of honor and Miss Helen Fredenburg served as bridesmaid, while Lieut Fred Blood was the best man.

During the ceremony a reception was held in the hotel, after which Lieut and Mrs. Bellamy left for a short wedding trip. Lieut Bellamy is stationed at Camp Devens, and they are to make their home in Groton.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of the late Cord Meyer of New York, attended the Capen school in Northampton. Lieut Bellamy was graduated from Montclair Academy.

PIERCE-FROST WEDDING

Miss Josephine Hageman Pierce Is Married to Dr. William J. Frost

June 1, 1911

One of the largest weddings of the week took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrew Pierce of South Orange, when their daughter, Miss Josephine Hageman Pierce, became the bride of Dr. William J. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Frost of Walnut street.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Garrett V. Stryker of the American International College, a cousin of the bride, and was followed by reception. The single-ring service was used. The bridal music was played by Ralph Burnett, violinist, accompanied by Miss Marion Irwin, pianist.

The bride had as her only attendant, Mrs. Philip J. Palmer of Weequahic, the only sister of the city, while Dr. H. LeRoy Billings of Boston, a college friend of the bridegroom's at the university of Pennsylvania, served as best man. The ushers were Ralph R. Coombs of this city and Everett L. Pierce, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed in the living room, in front of a background of palms. Baskets of ferns and wild flowers were placed on the mantel and floor as decoration.

Miss Orcutt is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, 1912, and A. M., 1914, and is now captain in a special division of the Quartermaster's Corps, having to do with handling the supplies for the troops. Captain Orcutt rejoined his division at Philadelphia immediately. Mrs. Orcutt will accompany him while at the various supply depots.

SPENCER, COLGATE FOOTBALL HERO, IS NOW A FLIER

A son, William Murray, grandson of Miss Ruby Rivers Murray, second daughter of Mrs. A. M. Brodrib of West Hartford, and G. Harold Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grant of Burnside avenue, were married yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, J. Albert Brodrib on Whitney street.

The bride wore a dress of pink crepe de chine and the bridegroom rejoined his division at Philadelphia immediately. Mrs. Orcutt is now captain in a special division of the Quartermaster's Corps, having to do with handling the supplies for the troops. Captain Orcutt rejoined his division at Philadelphia immediately. Mrs. Orcutt will accompany him while at the various supply depots.

There is no sideline here in this game. That's Spencer, former star, looks at the Royal Flying games. He has received his discharge nevertheless.

Spencer was the halfback turned fullback in recent games. His bucking was a game. He has had some injuries, but he returned to the game played Brown, of crutches and bandages. Of course of his injuries.

Walter Spencer, a 1911, and he pitched into the game.
Ghent-Cotter

Miss Elsie Elizabeth Cotter, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cotter of Woodland street, and John William Ghent of this city were married yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Rev. W. J. Collins, who celebrated a nuptial high mass. As the bridal party entered the church the "Lothengrin" wedding march was played and the Mendelssohn march was used as a recessional. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Cotter, as maid of honor, and the best man was Dr. Walter D. Bray of this city. The bride wore a dress of flesh-colored Georgette crepe, with a hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The dress of the maid of honor was of blue print Georgette crepe, combined with white, and she wore a leghorn hat. Her arm bouquet was of pink sweet peas. A special musical program was given by J. E. McAuliffe, organist of St. Joseph's Cathedral, who was assisted by Miss Gertrude Cotter, sister of the bride, who sang Buck's "Salve Regina." A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride for the relatives and bridal party, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ghent left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. After their return they will live at No. 47 Imlay street.

Murray-Swift

Miss Alice M. Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Swift of Harbison avenue, and Raymond W. Murray, son of Mrs. James T. Murray of Albany avenue, were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Lawrence's Church by the pastor, Rev. John F. Ryan. The bridesmaid was Miss Helen E. Miles and the best man was Walter Purington. The wedding marches were played by the bride's father and Mrs. Malvina Coates, who sang DeKoven's "Oh, Promise Me." The bride wore a dress of taupe Georgette crepe and chiffon velvet of the same color, with a hat to match. Her bouquet was of lavender sweet peas. A wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Bond Annex, after which Mr. and Mrs. Murray left for a trip to Atlantic City. They will be at home after their return on Fairfield avenue.

Fetch-Wilmot

Miss Mildred Wilmot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilmot of New Britain avenue, and Herman Fetch of Philadelphia were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Warren S. Archbold, pastor of the South Congregational Church. In the presence of the relatives, only. Mr. and Mrs. Fetch left for a short wedding trip, after which the bridegroom will return to his station at Camp Meade. The bride will live with her aunt, Mrs. William R. Warren of Philadelphia, during her husband's stay at the camp.

Attorney and Mrs. William H. Macdonald have sold their home in Middletown, and returned to Hartford, where they will reside, at No. 26 Marshall street, a house recently purchased from Robert C. Knox.

War Brings Two Boyhood Friends Together at Wedding.

Charles Levinson Tucker

HARTFORD VIOLINIST TO WED IN LONDON

Invitations have been received in this city to the coming marriage of Charles Levinson of Hartford and Miss Violet Essex of London. The wedding is to take place at the West London Synagogue, Sunday, June 2, to be followed by a reception at "Aberglasly," No. 33 Ambrose Park, London.

Charles Levinson is known on the vaudeville stage as "The Singing Violinist," and has played in the Continent for a number of years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight. The committee will be the formal meeting of the June. At present, Kinella and Dr. members of the committee have been a member six years and has the school committee the physician is Draft Board No. 3. He was about four years ago, clerk of the board of health.

William H. Seville, former chairman of the committee, was elected as an auditor, as was also Mr. Jaffee. Charles M. Starkweather was elected secretary and Dr. Francis H. Vall treasurer. The elections were unanimous.

Charles Levinson has offered his services to the British government and has been in England at his boyhood home, and his family has been informally acquainted with a future of the committee. The ceremony will be the formal meeting of the June. At present, Kinella and Dr. members of the committee have been a member six years and has the school committee the physician is Draft Board No. 3. He was about four years ago, clerk of the board of health.
New Town and City Clerk on the Job

JOHN A. GLEASON, WHO TOOK OFFICE TO-DAY, AND SOME OF THE FLOWERS SENT HIM BY FRIENDS.
Colonial stairway was draped and festooned with asparagus ferns, and the ledge at the head of the stairs was filled with ferns and peonies. The orchestra was screened by palms. About 150 attended the reception.

The bridegroom’s gift to the bride was a circle of diamonds set in platinum. The bride gave to the bridegroom a diamond and sapphire stick pin set in platinum. Her gift to the maid of honor was a platinum and gold bar pin with sapphires and cuff pins to match, to the matron of honor a gold and platinum pin set with diamonds and sapphires, and cuff pins to match, and to the bridesmaids platinum and gold bar pins with cuff pins to match. Mr. and Mrs. Young left for a wedding trip and will be at home after September 1 at No. 429 South Coventry avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The bride was graduated from the Finch School in 1912 and Yale Law School in 1915, being prominent in athletics there. He is with the firm of Steiner, Jennings and Russel in New York.

Many out of town guests were present among them Mr. and Mrs. E. M. S. Young of Pittsburgh, James Henry Mills of Patchogue, L. L. Marie Mills and Harry D. Mills, also of Patchogue, Charles T. Robinson of New Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rob of - Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Laura Walmsley of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Gundelinger of Sewickley, Penn., Horace G. Baldwin of Waterbury and Mrs. Charles G. Tenney of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are on a wedding trip and will be at home at No. 429 South Columbus avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. after September 1.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Coulter D. Young of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Myra Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour N. Robinson of No. 145 North Oxford street.

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Above—SEYMOUR ROBINSON YOUNG, age two and a half years, and Coult er D. Young, four and a half years, children of Mr. and Mrs. Coulter D. Young of New Rochelle, N. Y., and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour N. Robinson of 145 Oxford street, this city.

The bouquets of the bride’s attendants were all tied with ribbons matching the color of the flowers in each. The maid of honor wore a dress of sky blue chiffon, her hand-painted bodice, veiled blue chiffon, and made with long waves. She carried a bouquet of lavendar roses and lavender orchids. The matron of honor wore a pink net dress, with blue and silver trimming, and carried a bouquet of sweet roses and lavender orchids. The bridesmaids’ dresses were of pink net lace, with pink girdles and long sleeves, their bouquets of Ophelia roses arranged in the shape of balls. Following the ceremony, there was a wedding supper and reception at the home of the bride’s parents, followed by dancing, the music for which was furnished by Hatch’s two orchestras. The living room, in which the bridal party received, was banked with palms and ferns and those received stood in the octagon bow-window, beneath a huge palm, owned by the bride’s mother for twenty years. Two windows were banked with pink peonies, which were clustered at intervals around the room and on the mantel, where there were also maidenhair ferns. The dining room was decorated entirely in white, with bowls of white roses and maidenhair ferns. In the hall, the music for which was furnished by Hatch’s two orchestras.

EPISTOLAR ORDERS FOR THREE

Bishop Lawrence Officiates at Service for Michael P. St. A. Huntington, George L. Drowne and Worcester Perkins

Three candidates, one of them to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church, and two to the diaconate, were ordained at Emmanuel Church this forenoon by Bishop Lawrence.

The one who becomes a priest is Rev. Michael Paul St. A. Huntington, George L. Drowne and Worcester Perkins, it was fitting that he should be elevated to the office in this church, as its founder was the young man’s grandfather, Bishop Frederic Dan Huntington, first bishop of the diocese of New York. The candidate was presented by Dean E. S. Rouismaniere, D. D., of St. Paul’s Cathedral, where he has been assisting during the winter.

Rev. George Leonard Drowne was presented for the diaconate by Rev. Thatcher R. Kimball, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Dorchester. Mr. Drowne has been conducting services at Stoughton under Mr. Kidder.

The other candidate for deacon’s orders was Rev. Worcester Perkins, nephew of Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., rector of Emmanuel, who presented him. Mr. Perkins, who has been studying at the Episcopal Theological School, is going to Labrador to take up work with Dr. Grenfell.
General Asquith Weds

Miss Grace Bidwell Bristol, daughter of Mrs. Mortimer L. Bristol of Farmington avenue, West Hartford, and Lieutenant Harold W. Coifin of Portland, Me., were married yesterday noon at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. Theodore Manning, pastor of the West Hartford Congregational Church, in the presence of relatives. The double ring Episcopal service was used and there were no attendants. The house was decorated with evergreen, laurel, and daisies. The wedding marches were played by Miss Harriet Torgrsson and Carl C. Bristol, of Bridgeport.

Passing under the archway of crossed swords held by a guard of officers, Brigadier-General Arthur Asquith and other invited officers, which his bride are leaving the private chapel at Avon Tyrrell in Hampshire, England, after the marriage ceremony. His bride was the Honorable Miss Jean Thompson, daughter of Lord Manners, General Asquith's son-in-law. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Church street. The decorations consist chiefly of palms and laurel. The bridal party was assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Forbes and Dr. and Mrs. Elliot. Mrs. Forbes wore a black lace gown and Mrs. Elliot wore a light blue beaded georgette gown with a black hat.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Forbes left for a wedding trip of a week, after which they will live near Camp Devens, Mass., where the groom is connected with the 303rd field artillery. Mrs. Forbes wore a light colored taffeta dress, trimmed with a band of r

E. M. Jennings Will Be Married to Miss Jean Thompson.

Bridgeport, June 4.—Erwin M. Jennings, millionaire president of the Erwin Jennings company, Inc., of this city and resident of Green Farms, Conn., to-morrow will be married to Miss Jean Thompson of Schuylkill, N. Y., who has been nurse and companion for the six children of Mr. Jennings. The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Thompson.
Seminary 'Grad' to Wed Girl Missionary Whom He Met While in Turkey

Paul E. Nilson Will Marry Miss Harriet Julia Fischer in Wheaton, Ill., Next Week—Both Going Back to Turkey.

Paul E. Nilson, who will graduate from the Hartford Theological Seminary this year, will leave here next Thursday for Wheaton, Ill. On June 23 he will marry Miss Harriet Julia Fischer at her home in Wheaton. Miss Fischer has been a missionary in Adana, Turkey, for a number of years, having returned to this country in 1917. Though Mr. Nilson and Miss Fischer are natives of the same state, they did not meet one another until they went to Turkey.

Mr. Nilson graduated from Beloit College in 1911 and immediately became engaged in foreign missionary work. He has been teaching in foreign lands and among the Armenians in Asia Minor for more than three years teaching in St. Paul’s College in Tarsus, the majority of the students of which were Armenians. Though on the main road through Turkey, from the north to the south, the college suffered less than most educational institutions because of the friendship of its head with leading officials. So the school remained open during the winter, but in daily fear of being ordered to close. Many caravans of Armenian students came through Tarsus, being deported to other cities in the south, and the majority of them were in frightful condition.

In May, 1915, an order came for their deportation of the 300 or more Christian families in Tarsus. This order was serious as it would have included some of the college professors and the most influential men in the city.

When the U. S. S. Tennessee was sent to take away Americans from Asia Minor in June, 1915, Mr. Nilson was among those who boarded the ship at Mersina, under the command of Captain Nicoll, the only American man of whom the turks had the slightest respect. After an interesting trip home, which included a stop at Greece, Mr. Nilson was stationed at Camp Shelby in Mississippi, organizing the work, and was stationed at Camp Shelby in Mississippi, organizing the work.

The Times, East Hartford, June 6:

Miss Laurine Poll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Z. Poll of New Haven, and Walter Sheahan of that city were married Thursday morning at St. John’s Roman Catholic Church, New Haven, by Rev. John D. Coyle. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John D. Coyle.

The chancel was draped with pink crepe, and large picture hats, and bouquets were of pink sweet peas. A reception followed at Camp Shelby.

W. G. Bliss, Soon To Be Called: Takes Miss Jane E. A. Bliss of Hartford, and Walter Sheahan of that city, were married Thursday morning at St. John’s Roman Catholic Church, New Haven, by Rev. John D. Coyle. The chancel was draped with pink crepe, and large picture hats, and bouquets were of pink sweet peas. A reception followed.

MISS LAURINE POLL AND WALTER SHEAHAN WEDDING. Miss Laurine Poll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Z. Poll of New Haven, and Walter Sheahan of that city were married Thursday morning at St. John’s Roman Catholic Church, New Haven, by Rev. John D. Coyle.
Dr. Maurice Francis Egan

Daughter of Chief of Army Staff Is Wedded to Major J. M. Swing of the Field Artillery.

Washington, June 8.—The marriage of Miss Josephine March, daughter of General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States army, to Major Joseph M. Swing of Newark, N. J., field artillery, took place in St. Margaret's church here today.

Henry E. Chapman

Than Half Century
in Ford City Gas Comp

Henry E. Chapman, yeats with the Hartfi Light company, has does not expect to fu in active work. Mr. Chapman enteres of the company in 18 keeper. Later he became collector when he retired was chief collector, a position he had held for many years. He was given a check for $500 by the Gas company and received numerous expressions of best wishes from his associates. He will spend considerable time in Warren, Mass., this summer.

Mr. Chapman has a son, Harry Chapman, who is with the American Radiator company in Paris, France. Mr. Chapman lives at No. 123 Oxford street.

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Farewells to
CAPT. H. G. HART
Resigns as Ambassador at Copenhagen
MR McADOO’S DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs Charles Tabor Martin, Whose Engagement to Clayton Platt of Philadelphia, Pa., Was Recently Announced. Mrs Martin Has Been a Widow for 2½ Years

McAdoo’s Daughter Weds.

Philadelphia, June 8.—Mrs. Harriet McAdoo Martin, a daughter of William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, was married today to Clayton Platt. The ceremony, which took place in St. Thomas’s Protestant Episcopal Church at Whitemarsh, a bloomfield Young Woman Married to West Hartford Army Officer Stationed at Devens.

West Hartford, June 8.—The wedding of Miss Edith Givemartin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Givemart of Bloomfield, C. M. McAdoo’s daughter, was performed at West Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride. The ceremony was witnessed by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Talmadge of Derby, and Francis Talmadge, Jr., one sister, a treasurer of Trinity Church, and three President Frank W. and Mary of New Haven, and of the foreign legion, citizens and guests have been invited. Miss Platt’s sister, Mrs. Myra Talmadge, was a guest of the wedding.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Columbia, S. C., to Mr. and Mrs. Overton Dysart, who are stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and is now assigned to the 22nd Infantry. A ceremony at Camp Devens, where she was married, was witnessed by Miss Eleanor Platt and Mrs. Mathews Platt, wife of the bishop of the church. A reception was held at the home of the bride’s uncle, Lieutenant Dysart and Mrs. Dysart, before her marriage. A ceremony at the church was witnessed by a member of the foreign legion, citizens and guests have been invited. Miss Platt and Mr. and Mrs. John Talmadge of Derby, and Francis Talmadge, Jr., one sister, a treasurer of Trinity Church, and three President Frank W. and Mrs. Platt’s sister, Mrs. Myra Talmadge, was a guest of the wedding.

June 8 has been set as the date for the marriage of Miss Blanche Myra Talmadge, daughter of George Talmadge of Derby, and Francis Bartram Towle, an army aviation cadet. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride. Cadet Towle, who served in France as a member of the foreign legion and with the British Royal Flying Corps, is now stationed at Minot, N. D.
PHILOM. HOLCOMBE IS THREE SCORE YEARS AND TEN

JUNE 8, 1918.

Honored Head of Phoenix Mutual R

When President of the Phoenix Mutual Company takes
this morning a bunch of roses sent by the executive by the en
office. All will receive by writings from field friends. He
will be just forty-four years of the company.

Mr. Holcombe has been a lecturer on insurance for Yale College and Western Reserve University.

John M. Holcombe.

He was president of the Fidelity Trust Company, a predecessor of the Fidelity Trust Company, and a director of
the American National Bank. He is now president of the Mechanics Savings Bank, a trustee of the Fidelity Trust Company, a director of the
Phoenix National Bank, the Phoenix Insurance Company and the National Security Company of New York. He is also a director and
treasurer of the Hartford Retreat.

Mr. Holcombe is further a fellow of the Actuarial Society of America.

Mr. Holcombe today joins the Very considerable number of able-bodied citizens of Hartford who have
reached 70 years of age and are still busy every day about their regular tasks. He is now in the class with
President Bulkeley of the Aetna Life, born in 1837, with President Taylor of the Connecticut Mutual Life, born in 1845, and with President Clark of the Aetna (fire), born in 1841. We
might go on and mention many others, active and useful (and in some cases actually necessary), on whom seventy years rest lightly. As The Courant said the other day, the Connecticut Constitution's provision that
the attainment of 70 is merely an anachronism. It dates back to a time when men were worn out at that age. Now science has added so many facilities to living that the
attainment of 70 is merely an evidence of progress. Imagining applying the state rule regarding judges to all business organizations, The Courant joins in welcoming Mr. Holcombe to the class which it entered eighty-four years ago, and trusts that he
may always feel as young as it does.

SETTLERS FOUNDED PUBLIC SCHOOLS

School Fund Started—How Trinity and Wesleyan Were Born.

John M. Holcombe, president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, read a paper on "The Beginning and Progress of Education in Connecticut" at the monthly meeting of the Connecticut Historical Society last evening, the attendance being large and interested. In a previous paper he had told about the birth of Yale University and last evening he gave more information about other colleges than his own.

Mr. Holcombe told about an apprenticeship in a town school in Hartford in 1642 and said that Windsor had school as early as 1658. He told about the bequest of Edward Hopkins and the Hopkins schools of New Haven and Hartford.

He told also about the "New Connecticut" or "Western Reserve." This was in the northeastern part of Ohio and contained 3,300,000 acres. In May, 1795, an act was passed selling land to a company for $1,200,000. The fund now yields some $100,000. Mr. Holcombe reviewed the early history of the Episcopal school in Cheshire in 1801. In 1822 Washington College was chartered and founded. Hartford subscribed over three-fourths of the endowment of $50,000. Rev. Dr. Wheaton was sent to England to solicit.

Defenders of Yale were alarmed by the founding of a new Episcopal college in Connecticut. Their view was expressed in an anonymous pamphlet supposed to have been written by R. S. Baldwin and published in Hartford in 1824 in which it was claimed that college was an instrument of sectarian aggrandizement, a scheme fraught with the seeds of discord and would be a source of feuds. A second college was declared to be unnecessary. Dr. Wheaton answered this and then the unknown replied.

Mr. Holcombe told of the opening of a military academy in Middletown in 1824 and said that in 1829 the school was removed to Norwich. Vt. Methodist clergymen became interested in using the vacant buildings in Middletown and in May, 1831, Wesleyan University was chartered. The institution was opened September 21, 1841, and is the oldest Methodist college in America. September 10, 1838, thirty-eight Congregational ministers met in East Windsor to consider steps to combat theological views which they believed to be dangerous. The meeting led to the chartering in 1834 of the Theological Institute of Connecticut. The corner stone of a seminary was laid in East Windsor May 18, 1834, and a view later that students should also be practical farmers led along to failure in agriculture.

The theological faculty of Yale published a statement that no reason was ascertained for the seminary. Dr. Tyler, formerly president of Dartmouth, was the first president of the seminary. He continued at its head until 1857. The location was found to be inaccessible. The number of students fell off and it was decided to invite the corporation of Yale to unite the two bodies. This idea came to naught. In 1844 the seminary was removed to Hartford. For sixteen years the seminary occupied three rented rooms in Prospect street, but in 1870, James B. Hosmer gave the hall named after him.

In 1854 the Berkeley Divinity School was chartered. January 13, 1855, a course for students was arranged and three months later the board voted to buy land from the estate of Rev. Dr. Wright house was bought in 1858 to give increased accommodations.

Mr. Holcombe pointed out that many of the settlers of Connecticut had been educated in great English universities and all were of more than average intelligence. Reverencing the Bible, as the inspired word of God and their guide in life, they naturally desired that their children should be able to read, and from this book, which was one of the reasons for the establishment of schools, Connecticut founded one of the first public school systems in history. There tree stumps had been cleared from the home lots and houses built to shelter the settlers. All the large towns in Connecticut have founded high schools and academies, which are of high character and aim to prepare students for life and for further study in colleges, which themselves were founded as early as possible.

The paper was discussed by Recording Secretary A. C. Bates and Charles E. Green.
Gen. Fenn Gains Half Century In Litho Business

June 5, 1918

Oberves Golden Jubilee with Best Regards of All His Plant.

FIFTY YEARS BRINGS MANY VAST CHANGES

Kellogg & Bulkeley Company Traces Genesis Back to 1832.

Today will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of General Wallace T. Fenn into business life with the predecessor of the Kellogg & Bulkeley Company, of which he is now president and active head. Just a half-century ago he entered the employ of the old-time house of Kellogg & Bulkeley. In the same line of business he has continued with the passage of the years and his golden jubilee arrives this morning.

General Fenn will find flowers on his desk today. He will receive warm congratulations from his sons, his fellow officers and from the employees, both the old-timers and all the rest. It will be a day of rejoicing and good cheer.

Just Received for Today's Business

Everal Hundred New White Wash Skirts

Better Grades for $1.98 and $2.98

L. W. E. Feature Waists

French, Irish, Special for 96c

White Dress Linen 96c

$1.25

$1.98 $2.98 $3.98 and $4.98

R. B. Bulkeley is Advanced to Treasurer

Feb 6, 1919

Captain Richard R. Bulkeley, assistant treasurer of the Kellogg & Bulkeley Company, of 246 Main Street, was made treasurer yesterday at the meeting of the directors of the company, following the annual meeting of the stockholders and the office of assistant treasurer being abolished. He succeeds A. M. Brainard, treasurer, who has been associated with the company more than fifty years. Captain Bulkeley entered its service June 8, 1885, and Secretary Penn has been with the company from its beginning.
Miss Dorothy Cheney of South Manchester has attained fame on the field of battle. For her bravery under fire, during the bombing of the hospital at Beauvais, the daughter of one of Connecticut's most famous families was among those being recommended for "a memorial of some sort." Although no definite news of her deeds has been received by relatives in this city and Manchester, clearly partook of the noble work done by the nurses' aids, so highly commended by Raymond Carroll, editor of the "Philadelphian." The Boche raid and bombings of the hospital at Beauvais, the incident said that remarkable work was shown by Miss Cheney and her co-workers in caring for the wounded on stretchers and even singing to aid in soothing the suffering. In her work, bombs were being dropped, and the Germans also sent light to see if damage had been done. Mentioned for their bravery were Major John Moorehead, Major Fred Murphy, the famous Yale runner, who continued operating the bombing; Miss Cheney had until recently been acting in Paris as private secretary to Major Lambert, who now stays for a short stay. For this, and the work of the Smith College Relief Workers, East, many of whom were on the Smith College Relief Workers honor list; and Major John Moorhead, who continued operating the bombing; Miss Cheney had until recently been acting in aid and social hospitals, with the French soldiers.

MISS DOROTHY CHENEY OF MANCHESTER.

—[Courtesy of Vayana Photo Studio, Hartford.]

Special to The Times.

Manchester, June 8.

Miss Dorothy Cheney of this place, who has been near the French front for some time, engaged in Red Cross work, has been decorated by the French government for bravery while aiding wounded soldiers on the battlefields.

Four other Red Cross nurses were similarly decorated by the French government, but Miss Cheney is believed to be the first Connecticut woman to be so honored. The wounded and the famous Red Cross nurses are said to Western women.

Miss Cheney is a daughter of the late President, Rev. Dr. Frank W. Cheney, of Manchester, Miss Cheney of South Manchester, who has been engaged in Red Cross work since the beginning of the war.

A sister, Miss Mary Cheney, is also a worker in the American Red Cross in France.

A brother, Ward Cheney, was killed in action in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war.
Modern Franklin Avenue Plant of
Well-Known Hartford Company

Scene in Press Room
Stock, Finishing and Shipping Room.

Lithographing Concern With Record
Dating Back to Period 90 Years Ago

No. 63—Hartford County Manufacturers' Series

THE STACKS

Years ago the company was a small concern producing hand-printed and hand-colored paper labels. It has now grown to a large concern, the largest of its kind in Hartford, and the only one in Connecticut.

The company has invested over $1,000,000 in its new plant, which is located on the north side of Madison Avenue, between the rail tracks and the river. It is a modern, well-equipped establishment, with every facility for handling large quantities of paper and printing materials.

The plant is divided into several sections, each of which is equipped with the latest machinery. The stock room is large and well-arranged, and is stocked with all grades of paper and printing materials. The printing department is equipped with the most modern printing presses, and is manned by a large force of skilled workmen.

The finishing and shipping department is also well-equipped, and is manned by a large force of skilled workmen. The company is well-known throughout the country for the quality of its work, and is highly regarded by its customers.

The company has been in operation for over 90 years, and has always been one of the leading concerns in the field of lithography. It has a large number of customers, both in this country and abroad, and is always ready to meet the demands of its customers with the utmost efficiency.

The company is well-managed, and is always ready to meet the demands of its customers with the utmost efficiency. It is a well-known concern in the field of lithography, and is highly respected by its customers.
George Walworth Hayden, a former president of the Pratt & Cady Company, has charge of small arms states. He took up the telegraph service last fall but since then has been in this city, where Mr. Hayden was the superintendent of the company. He was an ensign in the navy during the Spanish-American War.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton of No. 29 Ashley street will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Monday. The celebration will take the form of a family reunion and picnic at Forest Park, Springfield, Mass., where relatives from various parts of Massachusetts will meet. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were married in Westfield, Mass., on June 11, 1888, but since then have lived in this city, where Mr. Hamilton has been superintendent of the fire alarm telegraph system for more than thirty-five years.

Miss Alice Edna Wight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wight of Vera street, West Hartford, and Alfred J. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woodward of North Main street, West Hartford, were married last evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. Thomas M. Hodgdon, who used the double ring service. Only relatives and immediate friends were present. The bride wore a dress of white georgette crepe and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas. Miss Irene Deller played Lohengrin’s wedding march. A wedding supper was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Woodward left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. The bridegroom was in the employ of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company, but entered the service soon after war was declared and is now serving as a yeoman on board U. S. S. South Carolina. Mrs. Woodward will live with her parents for the duration of the war.

Major George W. Hayden.

### Vance McCormick

To Be Yale Trustee

Re-election of Wilson’s Campaign Manager Unanimously Assured.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, June 11.

Vance McCormick, manager of President Wilson’s campaign for re-election, and chairman of the war trade board, will be re-elected a member of the Yale Corporation, the university trustee board, at the annual commencement which begins on Saturday.

It was announced today by Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes of the university that only two candidates for the office had been nominated, Mr. McCormick and Major Frederick T. Murphy of St. Louis, Mo., and that Major Murphy had retired in favor of Mr. McCormick. His election is unanimously assured.

The balloting will take place next Tuesday and the result announced at the alumni dinner Wednesday. Both candidates were formerly Yale football captains. McCormick was graduated in 1893, and his class will return this year for its quarter-centennial celebration. Major Murphy was graduated in 1897.

Since graduation Major Murphy has become a leading surgeon and is

### Dr. Lambert Known Well in Hartford

Dr. Alexander Lambert, who was elected president of the American Medical Association yesterday in Chicago, is well known here in Hartford. He married Miss Nellie Cheney, a daughter of the late Knight D. Cheney, and has often visited here and in Manchester. He was graduated from Yale in the class of 1884 and was in college with Lucius F. Robinson, Francis A. Cooley and Arthur L. Shipman and others in classes below, and with Representative Arthur E. Bowers of Manchester and President Richard M. Bliss of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company in the class immediately before his. He was a member of Skull and Bones, which has several members from Hartford. He was for a time Colonel Theodore Roosevelt’s physician. His father, Dr. Samuel Lambert, was a leading surgeon in New York. A brother, Adrian V. S. Lambert, married Miss Mary S. Robinson, a sister of Mr. Robinson, and has also often visited in Hartford. Another brother, Elliott Lambert, was in the class of 1885 and a classmate of Mr. Cooley, Mr. Shipman and R. U. Tyler. The memory of Dr. E. J. McKnight, who died here last Christmas, was honored in silent reverence just before the adjournment of the session. He was graduated from Yale eight years before Dr. Alexander Lambert.
A Charming New Residence in Lenox Rebuilt Out of Common Old-fashioned Berkshire Home

From Our Special Correspondent

PITTSFIELD, May 25, 1918.

Mrs Alfred G. Vanderbilt’s new Lenox home sets as naturally and as comfortably into its background as did the former house on the same site, built by the distinguished inventor, the late George Westinghouse. This new summer residence is singularly interesting as an example of what can be done in developing a not very inspiringly original into something satisfyingly related to an English prototype much liked in our own as in Colonial times.

The new residence has been re-architected and remade by the architect from a property which, while it in no way represented the owner’s needs, was yet too valuable to destroy. This restriction accounts naturally, for certain features which would hardly have existed in designing a new house of equal size and finish; it accounts also for those accidental and unusual happenings which frequently occur in an alteration and which lend a good deal of charm and atmosphere to the finished work.

The original house was of a cornice type, seen the Dome to the south and to the west is the majesty of Taconic mountain.

The rose gardens that the former owner had set out have been undisturbed. But just beyond the garden to the west there has been raised a great walled quadrangle within which will be the vegetable gardens. This walled garden will be hid from the approach by shrubs and vines. The entrance to it will be just beyond the parsonage.

The driveway is from the east, leading from a charming residence.

I-Alden Day, quiet affair, with a small room and across the lawns, the little wedding procession, Mrs. Vanderbilt has attended to officiate.

MRS ALFRED G. VANDERBILT’S NEW “COTTAGE”

“Homewood” Was Reconstructed Into This Charming Residence Out of an Undistinguished But Typical Old Berkshire Residence

Portable-looking type frequently seen in the Berkshire, lacking both style and individuality. It had its own pleasant aroma of hospitable intentions but missed the dignity and ordered beauty which should provide a background for these characteristics. It is difficult to study the residence, as it stands to-day and realize that the equal size and finish; It accounts also for these accidental and unusual happenings which frequently occur in an alteration and which lend a good deal of charm and atmosphere to the finished work.

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Prominent among June brides is Miss Mary Louise Hill, daughter of Major and Mrs. Arthur Dehon Hill (Henrietta P. Pardee) of 43% Newbury Street, to John Gardner Coolidge, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr. (Mary H. Hill) of 10 West Hill Place, Charlestown. Additional attendants include Miss Eleanor Coolidge, age 24, sister of the bride; Miss Helenka Adamokska, and Miss Alice G. Bremer. All of these attendants were gowned alike in shot green taffeta with lilacs, Hosiery of silver, with slipper shoes to match, were a part of their costumes.

The church was decorated for the occasion with palms massed within the chancel and white peonies placed in jars upon the chancel steps and in vases upon the altar. The regular organist of Emmanuel, W. Lynnwood Farnam, contributed to the interest in the event through his programme of nuptial music which he played while guests were assembling for the ceremony, and he played also the usual bridal marches for the entrance of the bridal party and departure of the bride.

Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., rector of the church, and Rev. Endicott Peabody, D. D., of Groton, were the officiating clergymen. The bride's father, Major Arthur Dehon Hill, was in France, where he is serving as judge advocate and in his absence the bride was given in marriage by an uncle on the maternal side, Marshall McLean of New York.

Miss Hill wore a conventional bridal gown of white satin made with full court train and trimmed with exquisite heirloom lace which formerly belonged to her great-great grandmother. The bridal veil of tulle was fastened in place with orange blossoms, and a bouquet of lilies of the valley combined with white sweet peas and delicate ferns was carried.

The bridal party, as it entered the church, was impressive, for it included the bridegroom's sister, Miss Eleanor Coolidge, as maid of honor, with five bridesmaids. Miss Julia Lyman, Miss Susan Hill, Miss Helena Adamokska, Miss Alice G. Bremer and Miss Eleanor M. Bremer. All of these attendants were gowned alike in shot green taffeta with lilacs. The flower girl wore a frock of pink crepe de chine and carried a basket decorated with asparagus and maidenhair ferns, pink roses and peonies.

Following an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Page will spend several summer months in Europe, Mr. Page was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is in business with the Whitney Manufacturing Company. After their return, they will live at No. 257 Laurel street.

The bride was educated at the Misses Masters School at Dedham, N. Y., and has spent several summers in Europe. Mr. Page was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in business with the Whitney Manufacturing Company. After his return, he will live at No. 257 Laurel street.

A son, William Page, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Collins of No. 257 Laurel street. Mrs. Page, who was formerly Miss Margaret C. Porter, is the daughter of Dr. William Porter and Mrs. Porter of Forest street.

Miss Margaret Porter, daughter of Dr. William Porter and Mrs. Porter of Forest street, and Atwood Collins Page, son of Dr. Charles W. Page and Mrs. Page of Woodland street were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Charles B. Brewster in the presence of immediate relatives only. The bride wore a dress of fine white crepe de chine, trimmed with rare old point lace, a family piece, made with a coronet of lace, the same, the dress and she carried a shower bouquet of lilacs-of-the-valley. Her necklace of pearls was a gift from the bridegroom. The bride was attended by Mrs. John Carter Rowley as matron of honor, who wore pale pink georgette and opal flowers. The best man was Parkhurst Page, of Sagamore, Mass. The bride was educated at the Misses Masters School at Dedham, N. Y., and has spent several summers in Europe.

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Albertus E. Jones to Succeed
Robert Fulton Logan as Resident Instructor.

The Art Society of Hartford, which recently sold its building at No. 28 Prospect street to the Knights of Columbus, will move into the studios in the Dillon Building on Main street, it became known yesterday, and was at the Mexican border that summer with his company. In the fall of 1918, he was commissioned first lieutenant and appointed battalion adjutant. He was soon discharged to accept a commission in the national forces. Mrs. May has for several years been a milliner designer for Charles Dillon & Co.

WHITE Nye—In Lee, Mass., June 13, 1818, by the Rev. W. H. Bennett, H. Tudor White of Windor, Conn., and Miss Marjorie L. Nye of Lee, Mass., Horace Tudor White of Windor, boatswain's mate in the Naval Reserve and Miss Marjorie Lucile Nye, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nye, of Lee, Mass., were married at the home of the bride's parents Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. M. O. Bennett, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The Art Society will have new quarters in Dillon building.

Albertus E. Jones to succeed Robert Fulton Logan as resident instructor. The Art Society of Hartford, which recently sold its building at No. 28 Prospect street to the Knights of Columbus, will move into the studios in the Dillon Building on Main street, it became known yesterday.
The gallant son of a famous father, Lieut Richard F. Cleveland of the marines, son of President Grover Cleveland. The lieutenant, while a student at Princeton, led a revolt against the exclusive clubs of the university.

First woman member of Dutch Parliament, Miss Suzanne Greeweg, who came to this country as delegate to the labor conference.

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By His Excellency's Command:
Frederick L. Perry, Secretary.

The other men who have been sent to the school are Sergeant Charles H. McAvoy, Sergeant George Gray, Sergeant Henry E. Ewaldner, Corporal Clarence M. Kline and Private Maurice R. Karr.
Miss Isadora Bliss, a leading young society woman in Boston, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss, and Amery Sibley Garhart of New York.

To Be Married at New London.

The engagement of Miss Isadora Bliss, a leading young society woman in Boston, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss, and Amery Sibley Garhart of New York.

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Miss Isadora Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss, of No. 430 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is to be married at New London, Conn., June 15, to Amory Sibley Garhart, of Tuxedo, Mrs. A. Malcolm Thomas, the bride's sister, will act as matron of honor, while the bridesmaids will include Miss Helen Garhart, a sister of the bride and groom, Miss Fanny Baldwin of Boston, Miss Lella Moore of New Orleans, Miss Bliss Thomas, the bride's niece, will be flower girl. Following the marriage there will be a reception given at the Wigwam, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, and a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss. After the wedding, the bride and groom and the bridal party will go on a tour of the United States.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Garhart is at present employed by the government at the Newport News shipbuilding company. He is at present employed by the government at the Newport News shipbuilding company.

The wedding will take place at the Chamberlain home at 4:30 o'clock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Squadron A, of Troop C, New York, and it is possible that he may be called to the colors with his company.

The wedding will take place at the Chamberlain home at 4:30 o'clock.

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The bridegroom is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Squadron A, of Troop C, New York, and it is possible that he may be called to the colors with his company.
Miss Isabel Battell Bridgman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bridgman of New York, and George Griswold, U. S. N., son of the late George Griswold of Tuxedo Park, were married yesterday in the Christ Church, Norfolk, by the Rev. John the Divine, of New York.

The rear of the altar was hung with flowered curtains and small lilac flowers and black velvet ends, and carried bouquets of yellow flowers. The bride’s mother wore a gown of ecru lace over pale pink satin with pompadour ribbon sash. Her hat was of brown tulle with brown feathers.

The bridesmaids were attired in mauve organza and wore Leghorn hats covered with organza and small lilac flowers and black velvet ends, and carried bouquets of yellow flowers. The bride’s mother wore a gown of ecru lace over pale pink satin with pompadour ribbon sash. Her hat was of brown tulle with brown feathers.

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Mrs. George Griswold, formerly Miss Isabel Bridgman, who was married yesterday in Norfolk

Baby Treadway—Helps

Youngest Subscriber to Red Cross Fund Raised at Columbia Country Club Gives $10 When She Is Six Hours Old

Washington, June 17—“Baby Treadway” was the youngest subscriber to the Red Cross fund of some $7500 raised by the Columbia Country Club Saturday during one of the greatest golf matches ever played on any course. The young lady herself possibly does not know that she was only six hours old when her grandfather, Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, received a telegram on the course that she had arrived in New York as per schedule. He immediately wrote “Baby Treadway” for a $10 subscription, as no one knows her full name. The patriotic mite is the child of Mr. Treadway’s only son, Lieutenant Heaton Ives Treadway, who was graduated from Yale, received his lieutenancy, was married and became a father all within the last twelve months. Lieutenant Treadway is attached to the Ordnance Department and stationed in New York.
Miss Laura Lewis Rice, Grand Daughter of Former Mayor Sargent, Bride of Dr. C. K. Deming.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, June 15.

One of the most brilliant weddings of the year takes place late this afternoon when Miss Laura Lewis Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rice, and granddaughter of former Mayor Joseph B. Sargent, the founder of Sargent & Co., is married to Charles Kenneth Deming.

Miss Dorothy Louise Sutton, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Sutton of Detroit, Mich., and Ensign Elmo Lee Ward, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Ward of New York, Trinity, 1913, were married Saturday noon in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York, by Rev. Selens P. Delaney. The church was decorated with tall palms, which were arranged about the chancel, and vases of daisies, which were placed on the altar. The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, H. H. Pinney of New York, was attended by Miss Virginia Center Ward, sister of the bridegroom as maid of honor. The best man was Lieutenant Chester Dudley Ward, U. S. A., brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Harvey Clark Pond of this city, Ensign E. Schuyler Barker, U. S. N., a young man of Philadelphia, Ralph S. Farwell of Bridgeport and Hannah Norton of N. Y. The bride wore a dress of white embroidery, trimmed with Georgette crepe, a hat to match, and she carried lilies of the valley. Her attendant was dressed in pale green orchid, with a black picture hat, and carried a bouquet of lilies.

The wedding was performed in the presence of immediate relatives, only. The bridegroom was clothed in a double-breasted suit of white satin, trimmed with Georgette crepe, and his bridal veil was caught with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses. The bride's maid carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard left for Atlantic City. Mr. Hubbard is employed in the home office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will live in this city.

Miss Humphrey Becomes Bride of W. H. Beckwith.

(Special to The Courant.)

Collinsville, June 15.

Miss Ruth Mildred Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Humphrey of Canton Center and William H. Beckwith of West Springfield, Mass., who is a candidate for the Fourth Officers' Training School at Camp Devens, were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride by Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, pastor of the DEVENS SOLDIER WEDS

IN COLLINSVILLE

Lieutenant John Anson Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelia Bene-vay, was married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride by Rev. Charles H. Stevens, the rector. Rev. Charles H. Stevens of Canton Center performed the ceremony and the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Margaret Dyer. The house was decorated with flowers and the ceremony took place of laurel, roses, and lilies.

Allen-Skinner.

Miss Ethel Daise Skinner, daughter of Austin H. Skinner of Southe's dress was of Manchester, and Dr. Edward Bartlett. The religious service was performed in the Church of the Moose, by her father. The double ring service was used. The best man was Lieutenant Chester Dudley Ward, U. S. A., brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Harvey Clark Pond of this city, Ensign E. Schuyler Barker, U. S. N., a young man of Philadelphia, Ralph S. Farwell of Bridgeport and Hannah Norton of N. Y. The bride wore a dress of white embroidery, trimmed with Georgette crepe, a hat to match, and she carried lilies of the valley. Her attendant was dressed in pale green orchid, with a black picture hat, and carried a bouquet of lilies.

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MARKHAM MAKING STRONG CAMPAIGN

Expect Victory for Democratic Nominee in First District.

The canvass which Alderman John A. Markham, the democratic candidate for the state senate in the First district is making, is encouraging to the candidate and to his friends. Mr. Markham, who is entering his twenty-eighth year, has an aptitude for public life and an intellectual equipment and personal character which make him peculiarly fitted to render efficient service in the public affairs of the people. He is a native of Hartford, the son of Judge Daniel A. Markham, a prominent member of the bar of Hartford county. He attended the Hartford Public High school, and was graduated from Wesleyan university in the class of 1917. He made his four years college course in three years. The industry and diligence which he showed as a college student are conspicuous traits of his character.

JOHN A. MARKHAM

He is a hard worker and he likes hard work. If he is elected he will devote his entire time to the work of the district and the entire state will get the benefit of his habits of industry. In 1917 he showed his patriotic enthusiasm in the World war by going to Plattsburg where he obtained for the national service of the country. He was graduated from the army medical school from which he was graduated in 1917, and in the same year he was admitted to the bar. Mr. Markham was born in Hartford, September 15, 1894, and has lived in the Ninth ward all his life. He was graduated from the West Middle and High schools and then entered Wesleyan university, being graduated in 1917. He was graduated from the law school in 1917 and was admitted to the bar the same year. He is now practising law in this city as a member of the firm of Markham, Arnott & Markham. He entered the service in May, 1917, and went to the officers' training camp in Plattsburg, N. Y., where he was subsequently made a first lieutenant.

On June 15, 1918, Mr. Markham married Alice King Bragaw, daughter of the late Isaac Bragaw. They have two children. Judge Markham, father of the young attorney and prospective aldermanic candidate, is a life-long democrat. Judge Markham was judge of the county court for several terms and also associate judge of the court of common pleas. He has been health officer for Hartford county for about twenty years. Major John B. Price, chairman of the democratic town committee, was one of those who won him for the democratic ticket. In February this year he had induced Mr. Markham to enter the ticket for the voice of the people. In the spring election, Price, Markham, Thomas and Ives, representing the democratic organization, took the lead in the First district and have maintained their lead ever since.

The result of the election on Tuesday is likely to be a victory for democracy in the First district. There are twenty-six wards in the First district and of these twenty, nine are won by the democrats and seven by the republicans, a decided advantage over the republican ticket. The close election has been interpreted as an encouragement for the democrats to continue their campaign in the First district.
MAJOR TYLER HEARS
THE SAME OLD CALL

Will Return to Military After a
Four Years' Absence.

Major Heman A. Tyler has re-
turned from Washington where he
was in conference with the sur-
general of the United States Army
and he is to be commissioned in
the United States Medical Reserve Corps
and will report for duty before July 1,
probably at a military camp in the
South.

MISS TYLER NOW
SAFE OVERSEAS

Former Hartford Teacher in Y. M. C. A. Work in France.
(Special to The Courant)
Windsor, July 31.

Royden E. Tyler of Windsor
Heights has received word of the safe
arrival overseas of his sister, Miss
Allys E. Tyler of Hartford, who has
been abroad under the auspices of
the Y. M. C. A. Miss Tyler has been
a teacher in the public schools of
Hartford for the past twenty years
and has been at the A. E. Burt School
since it was founded. She was also
principal of the Wadsworth Street
Evening School. Miss Tyler has also
been much interested in the educa-
tion of foreign-speaking people who
have made their home in Hartford
and has been well fitted for this work,
since she has visited many foreign
countries and speaks several
languages. Besides doing Y. M. C. A.
work, she has been assigned to spe-
cial work the nature of which has
not yet been made known. Her
brother, Major Heman A. Tyler of
Hartford, has recently received an
appointment in the medical depart-
ment of the army.

FOOTH TRAVELERS MAN
TO DON KHAKI OR BLUE

June 14, 1918

Frank H. Smith, jr., Reports at Pel-
ham Bay Tomorrow.

Another star will be added to the
UNI Service flag of the Travelers
Insurance Company tomorrow, when
Travelers' A. Frank H. Smith, jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Smith of No. 144 Home-
Charles P. street avenue, will report at Pel-
ham Bay Park, N. Y., for service in the
navy. He is believed to be the 700th
having enlisted from the Travelers to enter the
war service.

Mr. Smith received a wrist watch
before he went yesterday afternoon from his office
Travelers headquarters of the railroad ticket div-
auditor for service in which he has been employed
lives at No. Two years.

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before he went yesterday afternoon from his office
Travelers headquarters of the railroad ticket div-
auditor for service in which he has been employed
lives at No. Two years.
Lieutenant Thomas W. Little, Ordnance Reserve corps, of No. 449 Broad street, has been transferred from field armory to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lieutenant Little is a 1914 class at Trinity College in Hartford, and a graduate of Smith College in 1914 and was commissioned first lieutenant in the Ordnance Reserve Corps at Plattsburg last year, has been commissioned captain in the Ordnance Reserve Corps, National Army.

Thomas Wolcott Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little of Broad street, who was commissioned first lieutenant in the Ordnance Reserve Corps, has been commissioned captain in the Ordnance Reserve Corps, National Army.

Lissa Margaret DeRonge of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was commissioned first lieutenant in the Ordnance Reserve Corps at Plattsburg last year, has been commissioned captain in the Ordnance Reserve Corps, National Army.

T. W. LITTLE MADE CAPTAIN OF ORDNANCE Hartford, April 22

Lieutenant Thomas W. Little was graduated from Trinity College in 1914 and was class alumnus. He afterwards attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, from which he was graduated in 1917. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. In June, he was married to Margaret Delonge of Maryland, a graduate of Smith College, and sister of Lieutenant Louis DeLonge, L. S. N. A., stationed at Camp Devens, formerly of this city. Miss DeLonge has been a student at Smith College, Washington, and has been transferred from Camp Devens. Lieutenant Thomas Ordinance Reserve Corps and Mrs. Thomas Little also Massachusetts Institute and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

John Gonsch School, Washington, have issued an marriage of their Margaret Duncombe Lieutenant Thomas Ordinance Reserve and Mrs. Thomas Little, recently in James School. O. de Ronge, city, brother of the best man and Miss Cleveland, O., Lieutenant DeRonge, who was at Camp Devens, is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. In June, he was married to Margaret Delonge of Maryland, a graduate of Smith College, and sister of Lieutenant Louis Delonge, L. S. N. A., stationed at Camp Devens, formerly of this city. Miss DeLonge, formerly of this city, who was graduated from Smith College in 1914, has been transferred from field armory to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lieutenant Little is a 1914 class at Trinity College in Hartford, and a graduate of Smith College in 1914 and was commissioned first lieutenant in the Ordnance Reserve Corps at Plattsburg last year, has been commissioned captain in the Ordnance Reserve Corps, National Army.

December 6

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Little of Ridge, Mass. Mr. Little was stationed from Trinity College in Hartford, and was Miss Margaret Delonge before her marriage. She graduated from Smith College in FEBRUARY 24.

Walter U. Soby

In the draft increment of local board No. 1 which will go to Camp Meade Monday, Walter U. Soby of No. 111 Lorraine street, for ten years one of the best known dancing instructors in Hartford. Mr. Soby is also assistant receiving teller of the First National bank, having been in the employ of that institution for thirteen years. Mr. Soby was born in Hartford. He is 29 years old, and Mr. Soby has been a local dancing instructor since he was 11 years old. His pupils have given many carnivals at Foot Guard hall. The two presented this year, "Yankee Doodle Jr.," in January and "Candy Land" in May, were given by his children's classes.

Mr. Soby was graduated from the Chauncey Harris school in 1895.

Percy N. Ford, son of Frederick L. Ford of New Haven, formerly city engineer of Hartford, has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve Corps. He formerly lived in this city. Mrs. Harris Parker of Evergreen avenue, left Thursday for Pelham Bay Park, N. Y., to begin service in the Naval Reserve Corps. His elder brother, Edwin Pond Parker, 2d, is "somewhere overseas," a member of the United States Ambulance Corps.
Mrs. Walter Trumbull, who was Miss Marjorie Skinner, daughter of Colonel William C. Skinner, is now doing hospital work at the old immigration station at Ellis Island. She has been engaged in this work since her husband, who is a lieutenant in the 116th Field Artillery, 39th Division, U. S. A., sailed for France to study artillery methods with the advance school detachment.

Mrs. Trumbull finds her work absorbing and is able to make herself of great usefulness to returning soldiers, as every ship that brings wounded into the port of New York lands them at Ellis Island, where they are treated for a few days until they are sent to specialty hospitals.

In a letter to her father Mrs. Trumbull says that she jumped at the chance to do hospital work at Ellis Island because she knew sooner or later she would get some of the boys from her husband's division and get news from them. She has already seen four men from the 26th Division, all of whom say that the 26th has the greatest story to its credit of any division in France. It is now in the Lorraine district out of heavy fighting for a while, being gotten together from their brigading with the French and English. Under the system in use the companies brigading with French or English veteran regiments until they have had experience, when the regiment is gotten together again by calling home its four companies.

Regarding this feature of work in France Mrs. Trumbull writes:

"They have worked up to now within their own regiment and have been protected by French or English artillery. You know a whole division is a whole battle unit — so many regiments of infantry, one machine gun battalion, one trench mortar battery, so many cavalry regiments and two regiments of field artillery and one of heavy artillery. Each division has all the elements it needs within itself and is linked up by its liaison officers — who keep in touch. A cavalry (generally dismounted now and used as dismounted infantry) and the artillery who throw the barrages over the infantry — all in touch.

"The 26th has been temporarily withdrawn from the line to reassemble its separated infantry, cavalry and artillery into one piece and as such will go into the line. One of the boys was from the 111th Field Artillery and from Captain Emerson Taylor's company. Can't you see what a chance we have to keep in touch? I am the only army woman who works down here and I go into a big ward and the boys come down and just gather around me when they see me come in. They know I talk their language. Everybody knows that my brothers and husband are in France and in their division and while the other women all work just as hard as I do, they know I am there."

There's a boy from the 26th over on that corner bed. Here Brown, he's a lady who's got brothers in your division. Then Brown gets up on his elbow and tells me his regiment and they all come over to listen to him telling me.

Chance to Do Good.

"We are all the grandest friends and they show me all their trophies and pictures and they like me and love to have me come and you can imagine how I adore doing anything little thing for them. I write their letters and send telegrams and get their letters and cigarettes. The Red Cross hasn't any fund for buying those things for returned soldiers, so if you know of any one that wants to make a little donation to a good cause you might tell them to send me their check. Honestly, money couldn't be better spent, as their wants are few — just pitifully few — just oranges and cigarettes and post cards. But we ward workers have to buy ourselves and buying every day for between 200 and 300 men gets a little dear and yet you can't go without giving anything to a ward filled with soldiers broken in health in service to their country."

No Pay For Seven Months.

Mrs. Trumbull finds that through delays the returned soldiers have not received their pay for seven months. This state of affairs is undoubtedly not an oversight, but due to the fact that the men have changed their locations frequently and the pay has not yet caught up with them. It is presumed that the checks have been mailed to them but have been delayed. The hardship entailed on the men is very considerable and Colonel W. C. Skinner, Mrs. Trumbull's father, said last night that when the boys go to Washington today he will take the matter up with the authorities there. It seems that a more statement of the trouble would lead to its prompt correction. Regarding the unfortunate situation which exists at present, Mrs. Trumbull writes:

"It is most unfortunate that those who have served in France haven't been paid anything in seven months. There are a large number of such in my hospital. Of course I don't know those overseas have failed to be paid in seven months, but at least fifty there today hadn't When the seven months' pay comes in a lump it will be wonderful but today those boys haven't any money — most of them. They don't know how long they will stay at Ellis Island and haven't any money for fear it will miss them."

"There were three boys there today who were all college graduates. They were more interested in talking about their college days than anything else."

Mrs. Trumbull finds her work absorbing and is able to make herself of great usefulness to returning soldiers, as every ship that brings wounded into the port of New York lands them at Ellis Island, where they are treated for a few days until they are sent to specialty hospitals. Everybody knows that my brothers and husband are in France and in their division and while the other women all work just as hard as I do, they know I am there. They say
At the commencement exercises at Williams College last week, two Hartford young men, Edward Tyler Perry and Lieutenant Miles Morgan, who are now in the service, received bachelor of arts. Lieutenant Edward C. Perry, a son of the late Presbyter Tyler Perry of Marietta, Ohio, where he is to specialize in small arms. He will report there June 30 to enter the Asylum Hill Congregational Church for two years.

Lieutenant Perry is a graduate of the Marietta, Ohio high school. His father, the Rev. Dr. Alfred Tyler Perry, was president of Marietta college from 1902 to 1912. After coming to Hartford Lieutenant Perry attended the local high school for one year. He was graduated from Williams college in 1915. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society. While at college, Lieutenant Perry was assitant pastor and agent of the Williams' battalion.

Lieutenant Perry is well known in his city. His home is at No. 16 Atwood street. He is the grandson of Jonathan Flint Morris, who was president of Charter Oak Bank for many years.

Last sixteen years Professor Wetzel has been instructor in public speaking at the Yale Law School, eight years of this time being instructor in public speaking at the Hartford Theological Seminary for the past ten years.

Professor Wetzel has always been more or less associated with church work. During one summer he was in charge of the Ferry Street Congregational Church in New Haven, which he served for one year. Since then Professor Wetzel has given up all of his time to his profession and to public work. His deep interest, however, in religious work and in the growing need of the service and mission of the church has again called him to a closer connection with such service.

Professor Wetzel will continue his teaching at the Hartford Theological Seminary and will also do a limited amount of public work. For the next three months Professor Wetzel has been engaged to speak for the Connecticut Temperance Union.

Professor Wetzel writes in FRANKFURT:

"My life in Paris..." and continued.
**NEW HARTFORD SOLDIER STATIONED AT FORT SILL.**

(Special to The Courant.)

New Hartford, July 2.

Sergeant William G. Banfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Banfield of New Hartford, was married at the chapel of St. Mary's College, Dallas, Tex., on June 22, to Miss Mailie Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dean of Brookfield. Bishop Harry T. Moore of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Dallas performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lee, who is now a resident of Dallas.

Sergeant Banfield is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. He saw service on the border in the national guard. The wedding was private, owing to the shortness of time which the sergeant had away from his command. Among the intimate friends who were present were Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, and Miss Eleanor Muse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, of Dallas, and Captain Bowie, the bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Donald Lowrie, Sergeant Banfield was obliged to return to duty at Fort Sill a few days after the wedding. His bride is living in Texas, so as to be near him until he is called elsewhere.

**WEDDING TAKES PLACE JUNE 22.**

Marriage of Miss Halle Ekins Davis to Lieutenant George A. Percy, U. S. M. C. Will Be in Washington.

Lieutenant George A. Percy, U. S. M. C., Harvard, 28, of Arlington, who was elected first marshal of his class, will not be able to attend the Class Day exercises on June 18, as he is on duty at Quantico, Va. His marriage in Washington to Miss Halle Ekins Davis takes place on June 22. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Armistead Davis of Washington and granddaughter of Senator Henry Glass Davis of West Virginia. Lieutenant Percy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Percy of Arlington. The ceremony will be performed at the Washington home, on K Street, of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Stephen B. Ekins, Miss Ellen Ekins, and cousins of the bride, will be the maid of honor.

**REV. DR. VOORHEES WOUNDED IN FRANCE.**

Leg Shattered by Shell During Bo ASYLUM HILL CHURCH SENDS NEW BULLETIN

The Asylum Hill Congregational Church has sent the first of its church news bulletins to its men in the United States service in France. The bulletins will be continued from time to time. With the first letter, a picture of the pastor, Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees was sent to the church. The Asylum Hill Congregational Church has been granted a leave of absence of six or eight months to engage in war work, and special news bulletins will be continued from time to time. With the first letter, a picture of the pastor, Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees was sent to the church. The Asylum Hill Congregational Church has been granted a leave of absence of six or eight months to engage in war work, and special news bulletins will be continued from time to time. With the first letter, a picture of the pastor, Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees was sent to the church. The Asylum Hill Congregational Church has been granted a leave of absence of six or eight months to engage in war work, and special news bulletins will be continued from time to time.

**SGT. BANFIELD MARRIES CONNECTICUT GIRL IN DALLAS, TEX., JUNE 22.**

New Hartford Soldier Stationed at Fort Sill.

(Special to The Courant.)

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Miss Maude Homewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Whitehead of No. 1 Crescent Street, and George P. Luscomb of No. 27 Collins Street were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. H. M. Thompson officiating, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of white bridal satin and white roses and a tulle veil trimmed with pearls. She carried a shower of roses with shell-pink sweet peas. The only guests were relatives and immediate friends of the bride and groom.

**Miss Parmelee Marries Rev. W. E. Wethersbee.**

(Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, June 22.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Parmelee, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Selden Parmelee of Middle Haddam, to Rev. Louis Wethersbee Pitt of Middletown was solemnized at Christ Church, Middle Haddam, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Right Rev. E. Campbell Acheson, bishop-suffragan, performed the ceremony.

**BILLINGS’ ANNIVERSARY.**

Utilities Commission Secretary played the wedding service Twenty-fifth Year of decorated with immediately following was the church's first wedding. Miss Helen H. Doolittle, secretary of the state's official career on Sunday, was Miss Bernice Atwood, who was elected to Federal and served on either since Mr. Blinn's appointment. He was ordained a deacon in 1909.

Mr. Billings, secretary of the public utilities commission, reached the twenty-fifth milestone in his professional career on Sunday. Today he received congratulations from his friends and his best wishes for many more years of useful work for the commonwealth. Today was Lester Ford's birthday. Mr. Ford was appointed to succeed Mr. Hale in 1915. The New City School of Public Utilities Commission, reached the milestone yesterday.

Mr. Billings was appointed secretary to the commission which then consisted of George M. Woodruff of Litchfield, W. O. Seymour of Ridgefield and Alexander Woodruff of Montville. He was assistant to the bride's maid of honor.

The utility commission was succeeded by the bride was the public utilities commission with the best man enlarged jurisdiction, and the new office.

Mr. Billings appointed Mr. W. H. Woodruff of white its first secretary, a position which he filled at present with due respect.

In addition to the members of the board railroad commission, Mr. Billings has served the commission when the maid-of-honor followed were members of it: Johnette Overton, W. Bacon of Danbury, William H. I. carried Ward Haywood of Colchester, Washington E. W. Wezden and F. Willcox of Chester, O. R. Flyer of georgette crepe Torrington, Andrew F. Gates of splashkoats of pink city, E. J. Doolittle of Meriden and all three were Richard T. Higgins of Winsted. Mr. Higgins, J. Howard Hale and T. B. flannel trousers Ford were the first members of the best man's branch of the public utilities commission. When Mr. Ford's term expired he was succeeded by Mr. Willcox.

At his graduation from the engineering school in 1914, C. C. Beville and Joseph W. Alsopkin's School of was appointed to succeed Mr. Hall York, in 1915, on the latter's death. Messrs. Woodruff of Winsted, Gates. Doolittle, Higgins and E. J. Doolittle of the Alpha Ford are the only members of this year, and was re-elected two commissions of those whom Berkeley District served on either since Mr. Billings's appointment in 1917.

After a short wedding trip, the Rev. and Mrs. Pitt will live in Newark, N. J., where Rev. Mr. Pitt will be minister-in-charge of Christ Church.
When the Young Women's Christian Association of Hartford moves into its new building on the corner of Church and Ann streets, as it will be able to do soon, within an hour of its dedication on the exterior in modified colonial style.

There are three entrances to the building, the main vestibule leading up into the large lobby and a branch of interest in books, a spirit of eager

New Headquarters
LA PIERRE-STARKIE—In this city June 24, 1918, Miss Hazel May Starkie and Julian LaPierre, at Fourth Congregational Church, by the Rev. James J. Dunlop.

Miss Hazel May Starkie, daughter of Mrs. Louis A. Cressy of Sigourney street, and Julian LaPierre, son of the late Dr. Julian LaPierre.

Mrs. LaPierre of Norwich, married last evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bulkeley, Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary—Lodge Associates.

Wethersfield, June 24. Mrs. George H. Bulkeley and Mr. and Mrs. Julian LaPierre celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home, Woodland street, June 24. Among those present were present. The guests were served. Selections by Miss Dora E. Bulkeley, the daughter of the late Dr. Bulkeley, were played. The selection was

Irving A. Waterman of Bloomfield and Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Julian LaPierre, attended in a gauze crepe, white fan wedding at their home, Woodland street, June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley and Miss Dora E. Bulkeley and was present. The selection was by Miss Dora E. Bulkeley, the daughter of the late Dr. Bulkeley, were played. The selection was by Miss Dora E. Bulkeley, the daughter of the late Dr. Bulkeley, were played.

Wethersfield, June 24.

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Mrs. W. C. Story Arrested On Conspiracy Charge

With Two Sons For Alleged Participation in Profit-Making Scheme.

WILLIAM C. STORY. This afternoon at a meeting here of the Roosevelt Chapter of the D. A. R., her home organization, which unanimously endorsed her candidacy. Mrs. Story’s chief opponents are expected to be Mrs. Wallace G. Hanger of Washington; Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, of Leavenworth, Kansas, and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pittsburgh. The present President General, Mrs. George Minor of New London, Conn., has announced her determination not to run again.
Members of the High School Dramatic Club "A Snug Little Kingdom"

Hopkins Debating Club In Prize Competition

EIGHTY ALUMNI Y U D U S 1893

or

Smith, Hartford; Janet S. Hunt-
ding, B. S. Columbia (Mrs. Frank
P. Doudon), Guilford; Emma
M. Jarman (Mrs. Francis H. Hills,
East Hartford; Mary H. Johnson,
B. L. Smith, West Hartford; Winifred

15 Actua Ins
20 Phoenix I
25 National S
25 Standard I
20 So. N. E. I
20 American I
20 Colonial I
10 Hartford M
MISS DOROTHY BOLLES
Valedictorian

H. P. H. S. DIPLOMAS PRESENTED TODAY

Exercises This Year To Be Featured by War Speeches.

The last meeting of the class of 1918 at the Hartford Public High School will be held this morning at 10 o'clock, when 339 pupils will receive their diplomas. Among the diplomas will be five for the four years' course.

Miss Dorothy Bolles has reached the highest standing in the class, and has the honor of being the star pupil in a class of more than 300. Miss Bolles has attained an exceptionally good record in marks since her entrance into the school, and in her sophomore and junior years she received the first scholarship prize.

Small margin. However, this year Miss Dorothy Bolles has the highest standing for the four years' course, and has the honor of being the star pupil in a class of more than 300. Miss Bolles has attained an exceptionally good record in marks since she entered the school, and in her sophomore and junior years she received the first scholarship prize.

Miss Bolles has not only been successful in her studies, but also in some of the high school organizations. When the Girls' Army for National Defense was organized at the school last year, she was one of the first to volunteer, and a short time after the army got under way, she was made colonel. This is the highest position in the army, and Miss Bolles has done very good work as its leader.

Miss Dorothy Bolles.
Miss Mary Anna Sawtelle
Will Work with Individuals and Lead Classes in the
FRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.
Single Lectures and Course Clubs 1918-1919.
34 Whiting Lane, Hartford.

MISS SAWTELLE WIL...KEEP UP F.

To Devote Overseas with a major, later
Miss Mary has been

NOW COLONEL OF 4TH INFANTRY U. S. A.

Dr. James Rooney—an inspector of the Arsenal Schoo...s

THOUGH
col. do
TROO
April.

LETTERS FOR

A Tribute
To the Editor

Colonel Halstead

Dr. James Rooney—...school year in which his son...nor

Curtis P. Gladding, son-in-law of Mrs. Knight D. Dorey of South Manches...f immediate action, as an 

Colonel Dorey's home

The official e...standard of South Manches...hool, the official

bese and directed the attacking units for two days, until he was again severely

Colonel Halstead Dorey

Photo by Veyan.

words of appreciation and said that he was proud of the school and thanked the teachers and employees for their hearty co-operation during his term of office.

The time-piece is of excellent

was a pleasure,

Dr. Rooney's, said that

photograph of South Manchester High School, which he told

Halstead in his role of the Arsenal School, June 28, 1918.

About sixty teachers and employees were present at the presentation and all expressed deep appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Gladding's retirement from the district committee. Each teacher and employee shook his hand heartily.

Mr. Gladding's, as well as

tup and was not the boy he told

Colonel Halstead in active service, wounded in France, and

Dr. James

commander of that regiment, known

Colonel Dorey

and directed the attacking units for two days, until he was again severely

his son was

high school in which his son

in the Spanish War. As a major, Colonel Dorey

sent him forward

a monogram and in the cover the inscription:

Colonel Halstead

and directed the attacking units for two days, until he was again severely

and directed the attacking units for two days, until he was again severely

Colonel Halstead Dorey.

Photo by Veyan.
Mrs. George M. Landers, bride of the councilman and former mayor of New Britain and former state senator, was granted a divorce from Mr. and Mrs. Farnum will attend to reside near New London.}

A woman's name was mentioned in the context of a divorce, but the full name is not clear due to the quality of the image.

The article mentions Captain Farnum, a former senator of New Britain, and his relationship to the divorce case. The text also refers to a man named Mr. Nobles, who attended by the diocesan Archdeacon at the wedding.

The context suggests that there is a legal dispute involving a divorce and the locations mentioned are New London and Hartford.

The mention of the diocese and archdeacon indicates that the events described are of a formal and legal nature, possibly related to religious or legal proceedings.
The New York papers report the marriage on Saturday in New York of Dr. Gorham Bacon, of that city, executive surgeon at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary and consulting surgeon to Minturn and Roosevelt Hospitals, and Miss Margaret Butterfield, daughter of J. L. Butterfield of Detroit, who has been acting as his secretary. Dr. Bacon's first wife, died in 1916. His three married daughters attended the wedding. They are Mrs. Austin Cheney of South Manchester, Mrs. Richard M. H. Harper, and Mrs. Truman L. Saunders.

**BRYAN-WILLISTON WEDDING**

Northampton Man's Bride a Virginia Girl

Miss Elizabeth C. Bryan, daughter of John Randolph Bryan of Charlotteville, Va., and Robert Lyman Williston of Northampton were married at noon yesterday at the summer cottage of the bride at Brewster by Rev. Dr. Gordon B. Burtchett of Brewster, assisted by Rev. Dr. C. E. Bryan of Petersburg, Va., cousin of the bride. The bride wore a traveling dress of serge and carried a bouquet of roses. Among the relatives present were the bride Bryan of the United States marine service, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hitchcock of the Morse Business College. Miss Margaret and Master John Hitchcock of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. M. Richmond of Providence. Rev. Dr. Leonard Williston of Hartford, Judge and Mrs. H. S. Bullard of Hartford, C. M. Starkweather and family of Windham High School and Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. H. Harper of the First Congregational Church, New York City. There were 200 guests present.

**WILLIMANTIC Double Wedding**

WILLIMANTIC, Sunday, June 28.

The lawn of the Brooks farm, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Lincoln, New Haven, was the scene of a double wedding of unusual interest yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the marriage of the bride's eldest daughter, Marion Beck Lincoln, to Elmer Ellsworth Yake of Springfield, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yake, of Anne, Pa., and Miss Phoebe Josie Ross Vincent, daughter of Thomas Allen Vincent of Island Falls, Me., to Raymond Augustus Parker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Parker of this city. The double ceremony was performed by Rev. William S. Griswold, of the First Congregational Church, this city, Miss Lincoln's bridesmaids and her father were her three sisters, Misses Elle, Julia, and Barbara Lincoln, while Miss Vincent was attended by Miss Ann Caswell of Boston, Mass., a college friend of Colby University. Mr. Parker is a graduate of Windham High School and Yale University. Mr. Yake is a graduate of Lehigh University and Miss Lincoln of Smith College.

Miss Lincoln's bridal attire was a Georgette crepe. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and sweet peas. Miss Vincent wore white satin and Georgette crepe and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of flowers. Miss Lincoln's bridesmaids wore organdie dresses of green and orchid and carried bouquets. Miss Caswell wore pink Georgette crepe and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of wild flowers. The ceremony was performed on the lawn, the brides and couples standing under a bower of native greens blooming laurel and wild flowers.

A feature of the ceremony was the appearance of two little flower girls, each aged 5 years. Jane Buck of Worcester, Mass., and Kate Irwin of Ardmore, Pa., clad in white, carried basket bouquets of old-fashioned flowers. The grooms each acted as best man for the other, while the brides were given in marriage by their eldest daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for Long Island Sound, while Mr. and Mrs. Yake will live in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Yake are at present visiting friends and will spend the summer on Long Island Sound.
sixteen, Miss Shepard defeated Miss Sybil Kennedy of Royal Montreal, one up. The match went 19 holes.

In this tournament the best women golfers of the country are participating. Miss Cecil Leithold, the British golf champion, continues her sensational work. Yesterday she was opposed to Miss Louise Elkins of the Oakmont.

The performance was considered remarkable as a strong breeze swept the course.

Mrs. Ackley Shove, formerly Miss Elizabeth Shepard, whose marriage took place yesterday.

OCTOBER 6, 1921.
TAPELY-HUBBARD WEDDING

CHANGING HOME CEREMONY

Hartford Building Expert in Service with Captain's Rank.

A. Raymond Ellis

TO DO ARCHITECT'S WORK IN FRANCE

Interesting Social Event at Mill Street Residence

The home of Mr and Mrs William Wells Tapley of Mill street was the scene last evening of one of the prettiest weddings which have taken place this season when their youngest daughter, Miss Mary Wells Tapley, became the bride of Harold Potter Hubbard of this city, son of Mrs Shannon B. Hubbard of the Chateau. The ceremony was performed at 7.30 o'clock in the East Orange Baptist church, and a reception followed. As the bridal party descended the stairs the wedding music from "Lohengrin" was played by Jacobs's orchestra and the Mendelssohn march was chosen for the recessional. The orchestra also played during the receiving hours.

First in the bridal procession were the ushers, Russell Tapley, brother of the bride, and John Schade Norton of East Orange, N. J., her brother-in-law. They were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Mabel Knight, and the two bridesmaids, Miss Polly Leeds and Miss Elaine Glasgow, and the bride came last on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Mr Hubbard was attended by Donald Mitchell Monroe, another brother-in-law of the bride, as best man.

The bride made a charming picture in her gown of white satin French lace, which was draped with Chantilly lace. The panel train which fell from the shoulders was also of satin. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas with silver ribbons. The dresses of the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were of delicate pastel shades of gros de londre made over flounces for the shoulders was also of satin. The panel train, which fell from the shoulders was also of satin. The tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas with silver ribbons. The dresses of the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were of delicate pastel shades of gros de londre made over flounces for the shoulders.

Mrs Hubbard's tray of white roses and sweet peas, connected with the advertising department of The Daily News. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Grace Potter of Brookline, Mrs George Brewer of Boston, Miss Isabelle Peterson and Miss Elizabeth Dold of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr and Mrs Monte Meier of Ridgefield, Ct., Mr and Mrs John S. Norton of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs Potter of Boston.

The decoratations throughout the house, which were arranged by Alken, were of unusual beauty. Two large rose trees of Ophelia roses were Mr Hubbard and his bride were assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs Tapley and Mrs Hubbard, Sr. Hughes catered. The gifts of the bride to her attendants were gold mesh bags and Mr Hubbard presented his best man and his ushers with silver pencils. Mr and Mrs Hubbard left by motor later in the evening for their wedding trip and on their return will make their home during the summer on Mill street. Mrs Hubbard's traveling costume consisted of a blue taffeta dress and a blue hat of georgette.

Last evening's bride attended the Walnut Hill school and later the Garfield school in Boston. Mr Hubbard is connected with the advertising department of The Daily News. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Grace Potter of Brookline, Mrs George Brewer of Boston, Miss Isabelle Peterson and Miss Elizabeth Dold of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr and Mrs Monte Meier of Ridgefield, Ct., Mr and Mrs John S. Norton of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs Potter of Boston.

A. Raymond Ellis.

large buildings in Hartford as well as attractive homes. Among the former are the isolation hospital, the bridge over the Park River at Trumbull street, the administration building for the Hartford Hospital, and buildings for the trades department of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind. Among the residences are those of Vice-President John L. Way of the Travelers Insurance Company, Colonel W. E. A. Bulkeley, David Van Schasch and William T. Pitkin of Hartford and William C. Cheney of South Manchester.
SON OF COLONEL CLAPP.

Captain Clapp in Army Ordnance Corps.

Captain Roswell J. Clapp of No. 128 North Beacon street, who leaves for Washington Saturday for active duty in the inspection division of the ordnance department of Miss Prudence Cudworth in the Army Nursing Corps.

Alderman and Mrs. H. J. Cudworth of No. 47 Grand street have just received a wire from their daughter, Miss Prudence Cudworth, announcing her safe arrival on the other side as a member of the Army Nursing Corps. Miss Cudworth is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1918. She left during the coming week.

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MISS MURRAY ENLISTS.

To Be Army Nurse at Camp Sevier, Greeneville, S. C.

Miss Elizabeth Frances Murray of No. 70 Allen place, a graduate of the 1917 class of the St. Francis Hospital Training School for Nurses, has enlisted as a nurse, and

MISS ELIZABETH MURRAY.

has left to take up her duties at the United States army base hospital at Camp Sevier, Greeneville, S. C.

Miss Murray was born in Westerfield. She attended the South school and was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph’s seminary. She will probably be called for overseas service at a future date. She is a sister of Joseph Murray, with whom she makes her home.

Capt. R. J. Clapp.
JOHN O. ENDERS
HEADS U. S. BANK
Only

Follows Career of Father as
President of Institu-

Twenty-four of his fathers, John O. of the United president of which his father lived from 1881 to 1889, having been the director of the Hartford Bank.

Mr. Enders was born December 3, 1886, the younger son of Thomas O. and Harriet A. (Burnham) Enders of this city. He attended the West Middle School and the Shearns & Bowen Collins Street Classical School and also Phillips Exeter Academy. He entered the bank as an employee in 1888 and for six years remained, rising to the rank of director.

On the death of his father, in 1894, responsibilities of wide range and great importance in private affairs required all of his time and attention and he left the bank staff, although becoming a director. In 1915 he was made vice-president.

In the meantime he had become a director in the Aetna Life Insurance Company and the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company and also a trustee of the Society for Savings and vice-president of the Dime Savings Bank. In 1888 he was elected a director of the Charter Oak Bank and as such continued for about fifteen years. He is also a director of the Hartford Trust Co.

He is a member of Wyllis Lodge, No. 99, A. F. and A. M., of West Hartford, of which he was treasurer for several years. Other Masonic connections are membership in Pythagoras Chapter, R. A. M., Wolcott Council, R. and S. M., and Washington Commandery, K. T., all of Hartford.

He is a vestryman of St. John's Church. He is a member of the Harvard Club, the Hartford Golf Club and the Country Club, also of the Society of Colonial Wars. Mr. Enders lives at No. 15 Highland street, West Hartford, in a republic and represented his town in the House of 1889, serving on the committee on finance. He is married.

Miss Elizabeth J. Cairns Retires After Long Service.

Miss Elizabeth J. Cairns, for many years district superintendent of the Washington Street School District and at present principal of the Wilson Street School, has sent her resignation to the chairman of the Washington School District Committee and will withdraw from the work of the district. When asked by "The Courant" last night her reasons for resigning she said that she had simply decided to give up teaching. As to her plans for the future she said that she was undecided, just what these would be.

Miss Cairns is one of the best known educators in Connecticut and has been a source of inspiration to the many children who have come under her direction as a teacher. She was born in this city and was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in the class of 1888. She began her career as a teacher in North Wilbraham, Mass. From there she went to the Arsenal School, in 1883, Willis I. Twitchell was then principal of the school and Miss Cairns said last night that under him she received much valuable advice in the work of teaching. In 1888 after having served there successfully as teacher, Miss Cairns was made principal of the Washington Street School. While at the head of this school her work was one of solid achievement. The school made rapid progress along educational lines. During the past year she has been principal of the Wilson Street School.

Miss Cairns is president of the State Teachers' League, and has been president of the Connecticut Woman's Council of Education. Two years ago she served with distinction as president of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association, being the only woman president that the association has ever had. She is a member of the Principals' Club, has been president and secretary of that organization and in connection with it, was one of those in charge of the new course in studies made a year ago.

Martin Coombs, Q.

of Mrs. Richard Coombs of Ridge-
wood Road, West Hartford, and
Thomas J. Martin of New Haven
were married yesterday afternoon at
4 o'clock at the home of the bride's
mother by Rev. Theodore Hodgdon, pastor of the West For-
f ord Congregational Church, in the
presence of relatives and intimate
friends only. The bride was unat-
tended, but the flower girls were
Mary Elizabeth Green of Amherst,
Mass., and Mary Elizabeth Robinson
of Bridgeport. The decorations con-
Sisted of pink sweet peas, daisies,
ferns and palms. The wedding
march was played by Mrs. Arthur
Coombs and Miss Catherine Redfield
sang "Oh, Promise Me." The bride
wore a traveling suit and carried
a bouquet of pink roses. Following
the ceremony, there was an informal
reception and a wedding supper was
served, after which Mr. and Mrs.
Martin left for a two weeks' wedding
trip to Portland, Me. They will live
in New Haven.
Governor Looking for Successor to Chairman Wal-
One of the largest house weddings

The marriage of Miss Leola Stanton, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Leona Stanton, to Lester Armour, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stanton, of New Orleans, was

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stanton, of New Orleans, announce the
engagement of their daughter, Miss Leola Stanton, to Lester Armour, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stanton, of New Orleans.

The announcement has been made by Miss Leola Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stanton, of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Shattuck, of Fort Banks, Winthrop, son of Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Miller of Manchester, N. H., the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Shattuck of Florida street, in the presence of about 30 relatives and friends. Rev James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the Congregational church officiated and the double ring service was used.

The bride chose for her matron of honor her sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond B. Shattuck, and her brother, Raymond B. Shattuck, attended Lieut Miller as best man.

The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was chosen for the processional and during the ceremony Schumann's "Traumerle" was played by Miss Susan J. Allen. The bride's gown was of white satin and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The skirt of her dress was made short length, but her veil which was caught with pearls and orange blosoms, reached the floor, forming a train. The matron of honor wore in place pink taffeta trimmed with silver lace and flowers.

A military note predominated in the decorations which consisted of flags, palms and flowers. Two American flags formed a background for the ceremony which was performed in front of the bay window in the living room. Baskets of pink sweet peas and carnations were placed on the mantel which was garnished with ferns and palms and foliage banked the fireplace and were arranged in the hall. The centerpiece on the serving table was a party given by Miss Parker for the bride attended by her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Shattuck. The announcement was made in the presence of about 30 relatives and friends. Rev James E. Gregg, president of Hampden Institute, Hampton, Va., former minister of the church, officiated. The bride's only attendant was Miss Helen Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parker, of Washington, D. C., and the reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Shattuck.

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Colonel Francis Parsons, vice president and trust officer of the Security Trust Company, will sail soon from an Atlantic port to the other side of the Atlantic to engage in work for the American Red Cross. He was in New Haven yesterday, making arrangements for the attendance of a young man at the opening of the full term of Yale College, but from two sources it was learned that he may be connected with the casualty work in France, sooner or later.

When Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Mil- rationally, the time that the worker was to be utilized for the services to be rendered. Colonel Parsons being among those who had this opening, but at the moment he was unable to complete his preparations. His plans have now been advanced to the final stage.

A high official of Hartford Chapter said yesterday that the usual arrangement is a blanket contract, in which the worker is to be utilized as the actual conditions of the moment, and at the point of service dictate. He was graduated from Yale College in that of 1889, having John T. Robinson as a classmate. He was a contributor to "The Yale Literary Magazine" and has written for magazines of literary standing a number of articles and stories.

For a short time after gradua- tion he was state editor of "The Courant" and later he attended the Yale Law School, being graduated in 1895. His interest in the development of the city led to his selection as a park commissioner. He was interested in banking and his work for the Security Company led to his elevation to the present responsible positions there.

Colonel Parsons was for a time assistant adjutant general with the rank of colonel. On the formation of Troop B he was a leading member. Of the organization of Compa- ny B, First Regiment, Connecticut Home Guard, he was its first lieutenant and some months ago he became its captain. Both his incli- nation for the military and his fondness for Red Cross labor led him to his coming tasks.

Parsons at Fanny.

Vice President Francis Parsons of the Security Trust Company, who sailed in July for a port in England to work for the American Red Cross, returns under date of August 14 to an officer of the bank, telling that he is in a hospital in Fanny, near Winchester, as "private secretary" to wounded French. He has been advanced to the rank of captain.

At Mr. Parsons's Desk.

During the absence of Vice- President Francis Parsons of the Security Trust Company in France, in Red Cross work and is Parsons, who for similar work in England, writes under date of August 14 to an officer of the bank, telling that he is in a hospital in Fanny, near Winchester, as "private secretary" to wounded French. He has been advanced to the rank of captain.

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"SILVER WEDDING DAY."

King George and Queen Mary Attend Exercises Celebrating Their 25th Years of Married Life.

London, July 6.—To-day was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of King George and Queen Mary. They participated in a special thanksgiving service in St. Paul's cathedral, then visited the Guildhall, where a congratulatory address and a gift from the city of London were received.

BIRTHDAY OF GEORGE V.

King Recipient of Numerous Messages Expressing Loyalty.

London, June 5.—An unprecedentedly large number of messages expressing loyalty to the throne were received by King George from all parts of the empire on the occasion of his birthday. In addition to the usual official messages many city officials and chief officials in South and West were sent congratulations and the other promises of support.

The large number of messages, which included those from the Indian office, the council of provincial clergy, governments and native princes and the process of official representatives and the vast Nave was filled with wounded sailors and soldiers. The special service, which lasted for the forty-five minutes, included and address by the archbishop of Canterbury.

ROYAL SILVER WEDDING.

King George Thanks Army, Navy and the Sailors on Merchant Ships on 25th Anniversary Demonstration.

Yesterday was the 25th anniversary of the marriage of King George and Queen Mary of England. They participated in a special thanksgiving service in St. Paul's cathedral at London, then visited the Guildhall, where a congratulatory address and a gift from the city of London were received. The celebration of the silver wedding throughout the country took the form of the collection of gold and silver articles and money for the Red Cross.

King George, declining to an address by the lord mayor of London, said: "I am greatly touched by the kind reference to the happiness of our married life—a happiness which has been much increased by the unceasing efforts of all the people. We acknowledge with gratitude to God the many blessings bestowed during these years.

This anniversary falls at a time when the shadow of war lies heavily on the land and when the very existence of the empire is assailed by an unknown enemy. We are forced to face the fearful threat of the world, which seeks to destroy our liberties, which are the foundation of all our prosperity.

When ancient thrones are tottering and monarchs are being deprived of their thrones, the British throne is essential to the strength of the empire, for it is not merely a symbol but a bond of unity."
The royal couple were delighted with the experiences of their aerial adventure.
King George and Queen Mary Attend Exercises Celebrating Their 25th Anniversary Derny with Em-phasis on the Necessity of the Throne.

Imperial moment. The monarchs, the throne is essential to the strength of the empire, for it is not merely a symbol, but a bond of unity.

mine sweepers, trawlers and other auxiliaries which have performed without cessation their perilous tasks.
Belgian Royal Couple Pleased With Their Aerial Trip to England

The king and queen of Belgium, who had been visiting England, have returned to France by the same means which they used in crossing the channel to England—through the air. The return passage, the newspapers say, lasted 30 minutes. The royal couple said they were delighted with the experiences of the aerial voyage.

KING AND QUEEN FLY BACK

Belgian Royal Couple Pleased With Their Aerial Trip to England
Queen Mary’s Wardrobe
Institution In Itself

British Queen Never Tries on Dress—Dressmaker Has
Model for Purpose—Insists on Meticulous Observ-
ance of Court Conventions—Eldest Son Won’t
Marry to Suit Her

MARY, Queen of England and
Empress of India, is indeed
hedged about with her royalty.
Not only does it encumber her
as she discharges the elaborate cere-
monial of state functions and presen-
tations and as she rides about her
business of laying cornerstones of hos-
pitals and charitable institutions and
generally conciliating the “people”
with glimpses of her majesty, but
even in the matter of clothing a most
involved routine and ritual must be
observed.

Queen Mary never goes to a dress-
maker to have her clothes tried on.
A model of herself is kept at her
modiste’s continually, and on this all
dresses are fitted, and brought ready
to wear to the palace, when the king
comes to inspect them. It is the same
with hats and shoes. The duties of
the ladies-in-waiting include studying
the fashions and making suggestions
for new clothes to the queen.

The queen’s furs are kept by a fur
expert in the palace. Burglars would
find great difficulty in breaking into
the wardrobe at Buckingham palace
or Windsor, for both are protected by
a modern electrical burglar alarm. It
Is necessary, also, to give new pass-
words day and night to the guards on
palace duty.

Shoes to Match Costumes

The queen has exactly the same
number of shoes, hats and gloves as
she has dresses. They are all bought
together. A maid is kept only to care
for the queen’s lace, of which she has
one of the most beautiful collections
in the world. This maid folds, cleans,
washes and darns the lace, which is
kept in silk covers and skilfully fold-
ed to prevent “cutting.”

The queen’s dresses are hung in
linen bags in great wardrobes in the
robing room and are brought out to
be examined, brushed and pressed at
regular intervals. The queen’s dress-
keeper is really an expert dressmaker,
capable of completely altering the
queen’s dresses if there be a sudden
need. The queen’s gloves are stowed
away in long drawers with lavender
pouches under chamomile leather cover-
s.

Queen Mary’s sole real concern now
so far as her family goes, is the Prince
of Wales, who is nearly 30 years old
and has not yet married. The queen
says she does not wish to hurry him
to a decision—and indeed she is power-
less to do so save by her tender ma-
ternal influence. “But I do wish the
dear boy would settle down,” she often
says.

It is a serious problem, if only finan-
cially, as to how royalty is to continue
to hold its position in these days. Dur-
ing the war the king reduced his in-
come considerably, giving to public
charity a portion of the capital which
belongs to the crown by English law.
And the demands upon the king’s purse
for charity are increasing instead of
decreasing. Also national feeling as
well as his own taste, demands that
the king must not trade upon his pres-
tige. That is, he must not ask others
to subscribe to charitable funds to
which he does not give money himself.
And he must be the first to pay the
tradesmen’s bills. Nor has the present
king at least ever been accused of con-
ferring a title of nobility for any serv-
ices but those to the nation, never to
his own family.

Yet how to make both ends meet?
The problems of royalty in the year of
grace 1923 are sterner than the out-
side world thinks.
Many from Hartford Attend Formal Opening in Guilford.

MRS. JACOB KNOUS IN CHARGE OF WORK

Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Architecture and Woodwork.

(Special to The Courant.)

Guilford, January 9.

The ancient Hyland house on Boston Post Road, in Guilford, which is ancient cooking utensils, its house is among the old houses of the state.

The first documentary evidence of the age of the house is found in Guilford land records in a deed of 1719, which states that this was the homestead of George Hyland, where he first dwelt. George Hyland came to Guilford in 1651 and died in 1693. His widow died about 1702, after which the homestead remained for seven years in the future. The family group fell into silence as the faint tones of the dying husband and father filtered down through the floor above in unintelligible sound. George Hyland was making his memorial will, the skilled pen of the Rev. Mr. Elliot giving it legal form:

"In the hall below, or living room as we would name it today, the family group gathered about the great fireplace, which, on the last day of the year 1701, George Hyland's wife stayed there, she that was Hannah Cruttenden; her two marriaged sons dad come with their husbands, Elizabeth and Isaac Parmelee, Mary and Thomas Hall, from their near-by homes. Hannah was the daughter of John Hill the younger, and Deborah Hill, whose marriage to Ebenezer Hall was seven years in the future. The family group fell into silence as the faint tones of the dying husband and father filtered down through the floor above in unintelligible sound. George Hyland was making his memorial will, the skilled pen of the Rev. Mr. Elliot giving it legal form:"

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English Peeress Weds American Diplomat.

Lady Winifred Pennoyer, widow of Viscount Ingestre and former Lady Winifred Constance Paget, who was recently married to Richard Pennoyer of California, secretary to the American Embassy in London. She is a sister of Viscount Anglesey and mother of the young Earl of Shrewsbury, the three-year old gideon of King George and Queen Mary.

The Pennoyers have been in Minnesota in which he returned became a salaried secretary of the Men's Christian association. When the Civil War he tried to enlist, but rejected. He then helped the Christian Commission with the Sanitary commission, much in aiding the wounded during the war.

leather bound volume of greetings from member associations in almost every country in the world.
Guards.

MAJOR HENRY H. HALL.

Battalion Under Former Hartford Man Guards Shipyards.

JULY 12, 1918.

Henry Harrison Hall, formerly second lieutenant in the United States army, has been commissioned major in U. S. Guards.

The United States navy has been organized under the command of Major Hall.

W. C. BAMBURGH IS TO RETURN TO BAY STATE.

William C. Bamburgh is to leave M. S. Little Manufacturing Company.

M. S. Little Mfg. Company Secures Services of Boston Publicity Man.

JULY 13, 1918.

Mr. Little of the M. S. Little Manufacturing Company of this city announces that Mr. W. C. Bamburgh has been appointed as publicity manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company in Boston, to take charge of sales and advertising.

There was a military wedding at Norfolk, Va., yesterday afternoon and it was largely attended. Miss Ruth Hill, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George W. C. Hill of this city and Lieutenant Page of the United States navy were united in marriage.

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Miss Mary Frances Ballantine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Ballantine of Long Hill street, was married at 7:30 Saturday evening at the home of her parents, to Horace Eugene Allen of this city, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Allen of Swanton, VT. The ceremony which was witnessed by 40 relatives and friends, was performed by the father of the bride and the single-ring service was used. Miss Dorcas Allen of Swanton, VT., sister of the bridegroon, served as maid of honor, while Clifton O. Page of Bath, Me., formerly of the technical high school faculty, attended Mr. Allen as best man. Clarence Davidson of this city and Russell L. Davenport of Holyoke acted as informal ushers. The bridal party entered, the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Mary L. Regal and the Mendelssohn wedding march was chosen for the recessional. Mr. Allen and his bride left after the reception for an automobile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Newton and son, Russell H. Newton, Ella F. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Chapin are among the persons from this city who attended the wedding of Miss Maud Scott and George B. Newton in Germantown, Pa., yesterday.

William Morrissey.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Ethel Egan of Waterbury, and Harold J. Sullivan of Philadelphia, brother of the bride, as best man. The bride wore a gown of blue taffeta, and carried mignon roses. Her attendant wore a white Georgette crepe, and carried pink sweet peas. Guests were present from Waterbury, Bayonne and Harrison, N. J., and Philadelphia. Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will live in this city.

Farmington, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney have received a cablegram announcing the safe arrival in France of their son, Second Lieutenant Dunham Barney. Their eldest son, Danforth, having been there the past year has recently had a poem published in the London Spectator, being one of nine selected for a prize contest.
First Ceremony Noted Car
in Y. M. C. A. Hut—Chicag

ean Girl" and Ensign.

The first United States n
ving in France was solemn
Saturday June 15 the Y.
ents a West Hartford girl
m the same navy hut X—
17 years an
building overseas devotee
l, closed Tuesday to New
weld to the welfare of sailors.

The was Miss Mildred B. 
Blaii daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. Goodwin daughter of Mr.
Blair No. 4830 Drexel b
of Mr. Goodwin of No. 38 Thomas
Chicago. The bridegroom's 
ert, West Hartford, and Gilbert
Sign H. Bartow Farrow No.
Tenterfield, New York city
ret, New York city
umber of the class of 1910 at F.

The marriage was the
omination of a war-time
Miss Blair for several mo-
been serving as "canteen gi
Y. M C. A. hut, selling choc
-cigarettes to the sailors.

The bride and the com-
commanding parents of the young
f the canteen countern-page of the runaway
Pleasant Pennington of Elovers received telegrams announc-
ouncement of his marriage to Miss Blair. It was expected that they
in New York and Miss Letitia 
Fried. No information was given as
Philadelphia. The bridegroom's whereabouts, who performed
man was his brother Shell the ceremony, nor was there any
petty officer aboard each vessel assigned to duty
French coast. Admiral Wi
s the only officer; after he added the words,
Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin met the
at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Calvin.

Both young persons left their
homes Tuesday morning, supposed
for work. Mrs. Goodwin, for the
Travelers, where she has been em-
ployed for the past year, and Mr.
and Mrs. Goodwin met the
children and the command-

The officiating ministers' couple.

Parents Confer.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin met the
youthful couple. 

The officiating ministers couple
Rev. George Mooney, pastor of the
Grace Methodist church, attended the

Shirley Martel.

A daughter, Mrs. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin.

Miss Gladys M. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodson.

Shirley Martel.

The marriage of Madeleine Helen
Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Charles A. Huntington, to Lieu-
tenant Ernest S. Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clark, of Tol-
land, Mass. took place, Friday even-
ing, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents on Prospect Hill.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Carr, pastor of the
Congregational church. Marshal Clark, who is now stationed at
Camp Lee, Virginia, attended the
Windsor High school, was also a graduate of M.

Special to The Times.

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In Zion Hill cemetery.
DUNCAN-ROBINSON—In Dallas, Tex-
as, July 17, 1918, by the Rev. T. E.
Foster, Lieutenant William C. Dun-
Robinson and Frances Robinson.

more than 2,000

Duncan-Robinson, of

mivue, Wednesday, the

bride of Lieu-

tenant. Lieutenant John C. Dun-

mance, stationed at

aring that he

means without a

Lieutenant sus-
triage ceremony

anes.

dughter of

son and before

was employed by

go company, an

port department

, who was also

amina, is the son

of this city. He

with his sister at

reet. He attended

ol of aeronautics

city, and later the

Millington, Tenn.,
missioned.

this city Saturday

arrived in Dallas

afternoon. The

couple were one of the Rev. T.

formed the cere-

deendant was

om Captain in

ates Res-

28. 1910

Brown, daughter of

illiam Cheney Brown

in Dare Canady, U. S

late Miles M. Canady,

ad of Newcastle,

died at the home of

ents yesterday after-

lock by Rev. Sher-

lbride, who was given

her father, was un-

brother, Lieuten-

ey Brown, Jr., who

Washington, D. C.,

an. The bride was

212 from the Har-

ch School, where she

of the Kappa Phi

Wellesley College

the past year, she

has been doing war work in the public

ity department of the Connec-

e State Council of Defense.

tal Canady was graduated

University in 1917.

here he was on the "Harvard Cor-

son" board and Harvard correp-

tent for the "Boston Transcript"

pringfield Republican." He

ember of the Institute of 1770

K. E. At Harvard he received na-

ary training under the French

ers, and was commissioned as

Second Reserve Officers' Train

Camp at Plattsburg. Captain Can-

is now stationed at Camp U.

wrightown, N. J., but is on

tached service in Orange, N.

where he is in charge of the Trays

ig Detachment Essex County Vo-

ional School, one of the many

organizations established by the Com-

mittee of Education and Special Train-

ing in Washington.

MRS. WHITELAW REID

t from the effects of frostbite, which

has caused gangrene, and general bad

ations, amputation being neces-

ary. One of the great benefits of

Cross work has been the work in

eria. Our Red Cross gave $25,000 to

American Hospital in Paris.

More need is felt at present than

ever before as losses are so much

greater, although everything is so

more thoroughly organized. It

wonderful how much is being done

without any expense for time and

abor.

Many people were present from out

town, including Mrs. George Keller

 Hartford, chairman of the War Rel-

e Movement of the state.
BIG VICTORY STIRS HARTFORD PATRIOTS
JULY 19, 1918.
Horns, Factory Whistles and Church Bells Spread the Glad News.

The shrill clanging of trolley bells by enthusiastic motorists and conductors, the honk honk of innumerable motor car horns were the first heralds yesterday afternoon of the almost delirious joy with which Hartford was soon to welcome the glorious news of the first big American victory and the knowledge that the "second half" had begun, with the news that France, with cheering masses constantly inciting the sound of bells and blowing of trumpets, was the answer which caused the questioner to shout "Hooray!"

One woman called and asked if the operator would please tell her what the latest war news was. When informed that the French and Americans continued to advance, she said: "Lovely, lovely, isn't that fine. I have three boys over there." And that was the sentiment expressed by the hundreds who were informed by the telephone of the success of the American arms.

Added to the din of the whistles and the message from the church bells, was the tooting of automobile horns, which occupied the occupants of the cars reading the latest bulletins, and the incessant clanging of trolley bells. Smiles of satisfaction, and the expression of "I knew I would come," were noted on the faces of the crowds in front of the bulletin boards. From the youngest member of the crowd who was able to read and grasp the significance of the news which was printed on the bulletin board to the oldest man and woman, there was a feeling that the Yanks and the Pollux had successfully demonstrated that use a slang expression, "they were all there."

Unable to locate the sextons immediately, it was some time before the church bells in some of the churches were rung. Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist Church, called at the "Courant" office after being informed of the good news, and declared that if he could not find the janitor who rings the bell in the South Baptist Church he would ring the bell himself. In its demonstration of the first big American victory, Hartford showed that it is heart and soul with the soldiers and the soldiers from every other city in the country who are doing their bit in France to uphold the Star Spangled Banner.

C. B. Whittelsey said last night that, immediately after he had been notified of the news, he communicated with the various factory heads, and arranged to have all factory whistles blown twice. The whistles blew for fifteen minutes, and then, a few moments later, blew fifteen minutes again.

The crowd in front of the bulletin board, instead of growing less as the night wore along, increased, and at 10 o'clock, one side of State street in front of "The Courant" building was completely blocked by the eager crowd.
Lieutenant Theodore L. R. Story, son of Assistant Superintendent of State Police A. L. Story and Mrs. Story, of No. 224 Washington street, will leave today for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he will be assigned to the medical corps. Dr. Story was contracted to serve in the trenches.

Lieutenant Cheney Home. (Special to The Courant.)

Manchester, July 28.

Among the officers who returned to the United States from France to act as instructors in the different camps was Lieutenant Philip Cheney of this place. He was the former LIEUT. STORY GOES TO FORT OGLETHORPE

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ABOUT TO GO OVER
TOP WHEN NEWS OF
ARMISTICE CAME

DECEMBER 12, 1918.

Lieut. Philip Roberts Describes Dramatic End of Fighting.

The averting of a terrible "Charge of the Light Brigade" by the signing of the armistice and the end of hostilities is told in the following letter from Lieutenant Philip Roberts, who, with his men, was about to go over the top when the news came:

"The past few days that I cannot begin to write all I want to. But the war ended for me in as dramatic a fashion as any one could ask for. I was in the extreme front trenches a few miles from Montfaucon prepared to go over the top in the assault wave against a strongly fortified line of machine guns on a hill.

"Months ago at Camp X we jokingly that I hoped things would break somewhat in this fashion that I would get to France, be in the front line trenches for a few days, just to see it all, and then just as we were all set to go over the top I wanted a dispatch rider to give us up from the rear his horse breathing hot and panting and waving a white flag shouting "peace." It was almost as good as that. It actually came about this way.

"Her a week in the Argonne Forest, we were in a part called the Belg de Taille, as primitive living conditions as North American Indians, we were followed by one night in reserve in a French village called Villers-Bronty. We then received orders in the middle of the night to go to the front line with a regiment in the line that was meeting with serious resistance. At 2:30 in the morning, on the third day after the armistice, we started on a long hike to the front. Corpses lined the road, that day-break ride to us showed that withdrawal of the Germans had been costly for both sides. After eight hours of marching, we came under artillery fire and just as daybreak, we moved up to the front line, under plain observation of a German balloon, and with the breaking all around us. Our men said it was the worst relief they had ever seen and when we were done we were done and how we suffered few casualties, as we did, is a mystery to me. At any rate, we moved into a wood with the Germans 200 yards off and then relieved their regiment and dug in."

"I was determined to have some place for myself, to be warm and fed that I got it and took a chance on the Clim. It was muddy trucks, the hushes furnished contre-propulsion for diggers."

"Communication was very difficult in the darkness, but word was taken to pile all surplus equipment on the ground at 5:30 to prepare to go over the top with a platoon at 6:30 a.m. No definite objective was given. But the

"The averting of a terrible "Charge of the Light Brigade" by the signing of the armistice and the end of hostilities is told in the following letter from Lieutenant Philip Roberts, who, with his men, was about to go over the top when the news came:

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cold, so cold that the water in our canteens was frozen. At 4:30 I cleaned my pistol in the dark, organized the men of the platoon, all of us shivering in the cold, and commenced to pile up blankets and all impediments. At 5:30, a runner from the captain came to me and said the attack was postponed and at 6 o'clock we heard that the firing was to cease at 11 o'clock.

Following the many were sent stores, being trucks. The day was a four-day trip for many as a patroon. Scenery is weird, except it was to us. The majority of us was sent to stores, being trucks. The layover was a surprise. Alps, near the scenery is about 500 at 6:30 I left for home. After leaving the town of Robertstown, which he spent many made trip to his hometown.

Returning to his, he was in the August community.

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**LEROY MARRIES AGAIN.**

**This Time Takes Former Manchester Young Woman for Bride—His Second Wife a Simsbury Girl.**

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 24.—Announcement is made to-day of the marriage of Newbold Le Roy, a member of a leading New York family and associated with the banking firm of Brown Brothers and Company, to Abbie Day, the third wife of the Rev. Mr. Le Roy, Manchester, Conn., which ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Le Roy, in the First Baptist Church of this city.

Mrs. Le Roy, third wife of the Rev. Mr. Le Roy, lived in the town of New Rochelle, N. Y., for many years. The Rev. Mr. Le Roy has been associated with the First Baptist Church of this city for many years.

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Special to The

Rev. K. B.

Court of General Church

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lieutenant Edward M. Young.

He is a native of the

class of 1904.

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**PRESEASON VIEW HOUSE**
AVIATOR HAWLEY
MAY RETURN HOME

Hartford Ballooner Tells His Experiences.

Although still suffering from the effects of a 3,200-foot fall from an uncontrollable balloon, Everett K. Hawley, formerly a member of the firm of Campbell & Hawley, is anxious to get back into service, so that he may go up in the air again. Mr. Hawley reached Hartford yesterday on a thirty-day furlough. The accident in which he got a sprained back and knee occurred at Temple, Tex.

Cadet Hawley, when seen at his home at No. 219 Kenyon street last night, was not too tired to talk of his experiences in the balloon corps and especially of the soul trying moment when the big gas bag, with its crew of nine men, was falling through space. Despite the fact that the accident almost had fatal results, Mr. Hawley does not seem to think seriously injured, strained his back and knee, and hopes to be furloughed and returned home.

Do not worry. They will take an X-ray picture of my back tomorrow. Am in the Baylor Private Hospital. Doing fine." The telegram was dated from Sand Antonio, Tex. Mr. Hawley, who enlisted in the balloon service in December, had been flying about three weeks prior to the time of the accident. Mrs. Hawley was preparing to go to Texas, but upon receiving the telegram, decided to await her husband's return.

HAWLEY COMMISSIONED AVIATION LIEUTENANT

Hawley Commissioned as Balloon Observer
In Camp at Omaha, Neb.

Everett K. Hawley of Hartford has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army aviation service and will serve as a balloon observer. He is stationed at present at Fort Omaha, Nebraska.

Lieutenant Hawley enlisted in the aviation service in December of 1917 and after training in ground work at Omaha, Neb., was sent to Temple, Texas, near San Antonio, where he was an artillery observer. Lieutenant Hawley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hawley of No. 65 Highland street. He is 28 years old and graduated from Union College in 1912. Before his enlistment, he was a member of the brokerage firm of Campbell & Hawley of No. 36 Pearl street. He is also a member of the Hartford, Hartford Golf and University clubs. Mr. Hawley's home is in Hartford and he is at present at No. 36 Kenyon street, but Mrs. Hawley and her two sons are in Hartford, Prat times the pilot pulled the valve, which allowed the gas to escape from the bag. We were 2,700 feet high, but we went down so much faster than the sand that it flew into our faces and blinded us. So we threw some more sand. It was rather strenuous." Mr. Hawley admitted.

When we got to Waco, the balloon was still in the air. We got out of the balloon and went back home. The bridegroom will return to camp and the bride will live at her former address.

Miss Mary A. Quinn of S.ourney street, and Patrick J. O'Day of Camp Devens were married yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's Cathedral by the rector, Rev. Thomas S. Duggan. Mrs. J. F. Keenan was the bridesmaid and Mr. Keenan was the best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the hotel of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. O'Day left for a short wedding trip. The bride will return to camp and the bride will live at her former address.
Overseas—Turns Over Centers to

ARTENUNITATWORKKANDATPLAY

Lievin boys knitting with barbed wire

Playing on the Cobour

Miss Fanniebelle Curtis, Director of Kindergarten unit

herself phrases it, "what was happening to little children living in cities absolutely darkened because of the fear or air raids and to children put far too young at work making munitions." While they were in Paris, Dr. William Palmer Lucas, Chief of the Children's bureau of the American Red Cross, went to see Miss Curtis at her hotel and asked her if she would take a military pass and go into the war zone, there to continue her investigations, studying the effects of war upon children actually living in the war zone.

Before this she had been making her investigations in the civil areas, as this country had not at that time declared war. She went to Nancy, six miles from the front. When she applied to the chief of police for a special military pass to go further, he asked her to spend a few hours with

Mr. and Mrs. James, for the present, will live at "Mr. James's home at the Junction with his father and mother."
his purpose is plain when he adds the struggle short of a knock-out victory to sway the spirit of the Allied peoples with this one end in view—that of people together for the purpose of Britain over there. They have moved thousands or woman who, coming from the front, have tried to make us one with the boys, have failed to express the emotions. Harry Lauder will see the injustice of the war to the boys over there and that it does a great work in that line for which parents are profuse in expression of appreciation.

Dr. William E. Boucher.

Edward M. Day, the prominent Hartford lawyer, is doing an im-

HARRY LAUDER IN POLITICS

[From the Detroit Free Press]

Harry Lauder, Scottish comedian, minstrel and patriot, announces that he will be a candidate for election to the British Parliament at the next general election. And his purpose is plain when he adds that he will run against Ramsay McDonald or Philip Snowden, both belonging to what is known as the British Socialist-Labor "pacifist" group.

We doubt if any single man has been so effective in this respect as has Harry Lauder. His words have sunk deeper than the words of any other man or woman who, coming from the front, has entered upon the work of arousing and sustaining the spirit of the Allied peoples with this one end in view—that civilians are prevented from demanding a premature peace. In America, in Australia, in France and in Great Britain he has used his stage work as a means to gather hundreds of thousands of people together for the purpose of swaying their hearts and their sympathies by his undoubted great powers as a preacher.

Why has this known as Great Scot comedian has done his utmost that a most bit for his country. He gave his son and has worked harder for the cause of Britain perhaps than any single private citizen. His contributions in money and the work of the bureau is largely to supply information to people here about the boys over there and that it does a great work in that line for which parents are profuse in expressions of appreciation.

J. Watson Beach, son of Dr. Charles C. Beach and Mrs. Beach, of No. 54 Woodland street, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval reserves and will report for service at Newport Monday. He is a member of the firm Beach, Pormann & Cook, insurance agents.

Lucius W. Bartlett of this city announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen Louise Bartlett and Elmer George Cover of Oakland, Cal., on August 1.
Hartford's New Members of Defense Council

Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley.

Mrs. T. Belknap Beach.

NATIONAL OFFICERS.

Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley Chosen by War Mothers' Association.

At the closing session of the organization meeting of the National War Mothers' association, held in Indianapolis, Friday, Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, of No. 1161 Prospect avenue, and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, of No. 100 Washington street, both prominent in war work in this city, were elected to fill important offices. Mrs. Alice M. French, of Indianapolis, was elected national war mother; Mrs. Robinson, second vice-president, and Mrs. Bulkeley director.

Mrs. Robinson's oldest son, Lieutenant Caldwell Colt Robinson, a member of the United States Marines, was killed in action at Chateau Thierry.

Mrs. Robinson and the lieutenant's wife are at the former's summer home in Newport.

Mrs. Bulkeley has two sons in service, both members of the 101st Machine Gun battalion. They are Captain Morgan G. Bulkeley, and

William ProSmith.

When the United States entered the war, Breslin enrolled at once for the first Plattsburg camp, and in August, 1917, was commissioned second lieutenant. He was made athletic officer of the Forty-second (Rainbow) division, then at Camp Mills, Long Island, and was still with that division when he went overseas in October.

Letters received at intervals from lieutenant Breslin by college friends.

In this city indicated in substance that war was slightly rougher than usual.

Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley.

Mrs. T. Belknap Beach.

MRS. S. O. PRENTICE
ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF
DEFENSE COMMITTEE

8 NEW MEMBERS IN
DEFENSE COUNCIL
Hartford's Roll of Honor is now in place in the new Municipal Building. The name of every son of Hartford now serving in any branch of the national service is included in the roll of honor.

The roll of honor is constructed of dark mahogany and is thirty feet in length and placed directly opposite the assessors' office on the main floor of the building. The words "Hartford's Roll of Honor" are inscribed in gold, the effect being pleasing.

The names are posted on typewritten sheets, each sheet being devoted to men in the army and navy enrolled prior to July 10 of this year. On a separate sheet are the names of those who have enlisted since that time. The Red Cross workers, YMCA secretaries, and others in active civilian service are listed at one side of the roll.

Hartford's Roll of Honor is decorated with flags of beautiful workmanship, the colors being rich in hue and the material of finest silk.

Supervising Superintendent Philip Mason in his declaration with whom he invites all those in the city having relatives or friends to come in and see if their names are properly listed. As there are between 2,000 and 4,000 names on the roll, there may be some slight inaccuracies, and in such case the ceremony at nine o'clock next Monday morning will receive prompt attention.

General hundred people inspected the Roll of Honor yesterday and it is expected that all people in Hartford will take an interest and find cause for pride in their city's record in the war and a vast number are going forward to "make the world safe for democracy."
COL. CASE TO KEEP
ANNIVERSARY NO. 50

WHERE COLONEL CASE
BEGAN BUSINESS

Started Business August 1,
1869

After the time of parties,
Missouri. League and Parn

300 have already been der-,
and additional charge of
8 cents a

read the letter, question: that be

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TRACTOR

Will Live Up To

Here's What Hap

Commissary Aberg Ave. Today at 2 p.m.

DEMONSTRATION

AFFAIRS

Frank P. Furlong in France.

Frank P. Furlong of this city has arrived safely in France, where he is

expected to be offered a European post to aid the

Red Cross. He is a member of this company and, within a few

weeks, he will be engaged in the society's work. Mr. Furlong has been

named as assistant secretary, and, within a few

weeks, he will be engaged in the society's work. Mr. Furlong has been

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named as assistant secretary, and, within a few
Another White House Bride

MISS ALICE WILSON and Rev. Mr. McElroy Married at the White House.

The exercises will include a paper on Israel Putnam by Rev. George Israel Browne, M.A., and the unveiling of a bronze tablet, at which time an address will be given by Major George Haven Putnam of New York.

Wednesday evening, the White House had its third wedding of the Wilson administration, that of Miss Alice Wilson, the president's niece, who became the bride of the Rev. Isaac Stuart McElroy, Jr. Miss Alice Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, of Baltimore. The Rev. Mr. McElroy is pastor of the Presbyterian church at White Sulphur Springs, West Va., where he will remain for another year before sailing to Japan as a missionary.

Ardt address was given by Major George Haven Putnam of New York.
Hartford Man Back from France Has High Praise for Americans in the Furlong's Account of Red Cross Work in France.

HAND GRASP FROM ACROSS ATLANTIC

Gets Back at Dillingham for Ten-Page Letter.

Vice-President Frank P. Furlong of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank, now in Red Cross work overseas, has written to his old friend, Charles B. Dillingham, the New York theatrical manager, and "The Courant" reproduces the letter, uncensored and unexpurgated. F. P. F. and C. B. D. were boys together in Hartford's North End a matter of about two score years ago, and their friendship has stood the test of all these years in spite of the fact that one entered the newspaper business and was graduated into the theatrical field, while the other dabbled in politics and took a post graduate course in banking. They had some military training in Hartford, as both figured more or less prominently in Company K First Infantry, C. N. G., of which one Winchell (then "hill y") Smith, actor, playwright and producer, was also a member. Here is the Furlong letter to Dillingham:

Headquarters Neufchateau, A. P. O. 731, A. E. to.

January 22, 1915.

Dear Charles:

Your ten-page epistle bearing date of December 21st reached me a day or two ago. Needless to say that I was delighted to hear from you and to be apprised of all that is going on in America. The only opportunity we have to know what is taking place there is through our friends, in that the daily paper consisting of but a single sheet, only has a few paragraphs of interest.

"It is true the war is over and if I were not a "big boob" I darsay I would be on my way home by this time. I hope to be able to make it in the early spring.

Immediately upon my arrival I will thrust myself upon you and let you see what a big soldier I am. I will advise you sufficiently early of my coming that you may devote a week or a month in listening to my story. I have enough material stored away in my brain to enable Winchell Smith to write a little war drama for you. I will take care of the music unless John Golden insists.

Get out your Burne's geography and note some of the places where I have been stationed. First, Contrexeville, not far from Vittel, which is famous for its drinking water and conspicuous for its absence of wine—that is, good wine.
Arnold W. Russell Saves
Naval Man

It was learned that Arnold W. Russell, Winslow Russell, general agent for Phoenix Mutual Company, rescued a seaman, Frank York, city, from the frigate Hampton last week. Young Russell himself next morning launched when near the dock down the Warwick, taking him to the West End. Arnold Russell, the Noah Welton, attended the three years. He has been the adjutant of a sometimes ago naval service a week.

Mrs. Frederick J. Perkins of New York, formerly of this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Wandless.

Emerson Gifford Taylor, Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, $2.00 net.

The Long Way Round
Shows Many Points Of Unusual Interest

Well Written Novel by Hartford Author Marked by
Sympathetic Insight Into Varied Phases of Life.

A pretty home war was last evening at 7 all the family present.

Miss Dorothy Charlotte Sills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Perkins of this city, announced her engagement to Mr. William Taylor.

How New England’s Great Yankee Division Fought
“The Long Way Round” Shows Many Points Of Unusual Interest
Miss Baumann, Confined to Sanitarium, Asks for Habees Corpus Writ
Daughter of the Late Gustave Baumann, President of Biltmore Hotel.
AUGUST 11, 1918.

Miss Elfrida Frances Baumann of New York, 27 years old, who has been under treatment at Dr. Vail's Sanitarium in Enfield, for about one year and a half, was before Judge Edward L. Smith in the court of common pleas yesterday to be heard in support of her application for a writ of habeas corpus to issue. She was committed to the sanitarium by probate court at Enfield on petition of her mother, the court finding that she was an insane person, as was recited in the mother's application in the application before the judge yesterday, which was signed by Miss Baumann she recited that she was held in imprisonment and under restraint without the color of law or right. The hearing was continued, however, until Saturday, August 14, and yesterday Miss Baumann, was by order of Judge Smith, in the name of Dr. Edwin Smith Vail of the sanitarium at Enfield, put in the care of Dr. Whitfield N. Thompson of the Hartford Retreat for study and examination.

Miss Baumann is a tall, attractive girl of fair complexion. Her father, Gustave Baumann, who died about two years ago, was the president of the Biltmore Hotel Corporation in New York, and it was said yesterday that the mother of Miss Baumann is the wife of a large amount of the stock of the corporation, and the belief was expressed that she controls the majority of the stock. The papers produced Miss Baumann in court were not served on Dr. Vail until Friday afternoon. Miss Baumann is an only daughter, and she has a brother. It was said that the mother or brother had no knowledge of the habeas corpus proceeding, and the fact that service was not made until Friday afternoon for the hearing yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, though the order of citation was signed early in the week, gave cause for suspicion that Miss Baumann wanted the hearing and without the knowledge of her relatives. She was represented by Benedict M. Holden, who has the rank of brigadier-general at the quartermaster's depot of the United States government at Philadelphia, Judge Bernard F. Gaffney of New York, and Edward J. McRaven of Mr. Holden's office.

Herbert Klotz Smith appeared for Dr. Vail against whom the citation for the production of Miss Baumann was issued. Dr. Vail appeared at the court house accompanied by Miss Baumann and it was at the court house that Dr. Vail met Mr. Smith. He was retained as counsel on Monday afternoon, Judge Smith was told.

Rare Form of Insanity. The form of insanity with which Miss Baumann is afflicted, is said to be decidedly rare.

Said To Be Clever.
While Miss Baumann has not an advanced education, it was said yesterday that she is a very clever woman and that she is decidedly cunning in her conversation. "I have talked with her for more than an hour, and I know no more than when I started," said one man. "While she may not be as clever on every-day affairs as some women, you will not meet many as clever and smart as she is, but of course that does not altogether indicate a correct mental balance."

The young woman has been under no special restraint at Dr. Vail's sanitarium, it was said. She has been permitted to go and come when she liked, the only provision attached being that she report at the sanitarium at night. There never has been any dispute between her and Dr. Vail. Dr. Vail's position yesterday was that he was not willing that the girl be taken from him as custodian of the mother and her brother had an opportunity to appear and be heard, in opposition, if they desired and it be agreed that they would oppose the application. It was agreed by counsel on both sides that the hearing be continued. Dr. Vail wanted it continued that the mother and other relatives of the girl could not be tied, and counsel for the girl wanted it continued that they might have the testimony resulting from the investigation. The fact that Dr. Vail produced the girl in court, put her in the custody of the court, and as the plan which the judge adopted, that of putting in the care of Dr. Thompson, was agreed to, it was further agreed that two additional physicians be named for a study and observation of Miss Baumann with the freedom from sanitarium.

Frida Frances Baumann Wins—Doctors Say She Doesn't Need Institutional Treatment.

Following an agreement between the parties, by which the granting of the writ was not opposed by the defendant, Judge Edward Smith, in the court of common pleas this morning granted the petition of Frida Frances Baumann for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain her release from the care of Dr. Edwin Vail in Enfield.

Since the first hearing on August 10, Miss Baumann has been under observation by Dr. W. N. Thompson, Dr. Frederick T. Simpson and Dr. Max Mailhouse at the Hartford Retreat to determine whether she is insane. The doctors' report submitted to-day stated that she "is not insane and need not need institutional treatment," which was the basis of Judge Smith's decision.

The report also explains briefly what the experts consider Miss Baumann's mental condition and recommends that needing oversight and direction, she should voluntarily place herself under such oversight. It was stated she and her mother are ready to follow this suggestion.
LIEUT. R. S. LYMAN
GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Lieutenant Richard S. Lyman, now on duty as Mather Field, is now on duty at Woodland, is now on duty at Woodland, from the School in medicine a School and Foundation to Jordan's Island epidemic mission rec. Lieutenant long practi was graduated Public Hig.

DAVIS-POIROT.

Miss Susan Poirot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Poirot, of No. 22 Greenwood street, and Thomas P. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan of No. 160 Homestead avenue, were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of Christ in Norfolk by the bride's father, Rev. John Barstow. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Robins R. Wolcott of Wethersfield, and was attended by her sister, Miss Alice M. Barstow as maid of honor, Mrs. Robins W. Barstow as matron of honor, Marion Paterson, and Miss Madeline Paterson-Barstow, who have been in the Congregational home mission field on the Indian reservation in Dakotah for the past year and a half, have returned and are visiting Mr. Paterson's family in the home of his grandfather, Miss Mant Bailey, of Wethersfield. Miss John Barstow, the bride's mother, is now on duty at the U. S. submarine base.

NORFOLK.

Rev. and Mrs. John Barstow in announcing the date of Wednesday afternoon, June 25 at 3:00 o'clock as the time set for the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Lord Barstow to Arthur E. Paterson at the Congregational Church are extending a cordial invitation to members of the church and congregation to attend the ceremony. Miss Barstow was graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1915 and has been teaching in the Hartford Public High School. Mr. Paterson is a graduate of Wesleyan and has since been engaged in teaching and literary work. He has just accepted an appointment in Y. M. C. A. work and is stationed at the naval base at New London.

JOHN C. PEASE WILL CAPTAIN CONTINGENT

John C. Pease, mobile depot insurance C. child of Rev. Elwin Pease, and E. and Mer, street, will leave for Fort H. in the contingent. Mr. Pease is to be transferred to the Great-grand伟大-grandson of the Civil War being killed William H. twenty-five of Comrie, Co., finally enter Governor's Field serving a lot and being retired. Mr. Pease fore here, and at the Hartford leaving there. A wrist with his associate token of the es for a safe return.

AUGUST 14, 1918.
Former Hartford Man and Wife for Two Years on Indian Reservation.

March 14, 1920.

The Rev. Arthur E. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson, who have been in the Congregational home mission field in North Dakota for more than a year and a half, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. John P. Pyneheon of Evansville, Ind., in the city for Galveston, Tex. They will remain there for a short time before returning to North Dakota.

Mr. Paterson is a former member of the editorial department of the Meriden Journal. He is now connected with the editorial department of the Meriden Journal for the summer and expects to return to his work in the fall.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Paterson of Meriden, Conn., were married yesterday afternoon when Miss Alice W. Dunn of Meriden, youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Barstow, was married to Lieutenant Edward W. Barstow, assistant state editor. He is a graduate of Williams College, class of 1916, and was one of the successful candidates at the third officers’ training camp.

DUNN-BARSTOW.

Clergyman’s Daughter Becomes Bride of Army Lieutenant.

Special to The Times.

Norfolk, August 14, 1920.

A very quiet wedding took place at the parsonage yesterday afternoon when Miss Alice W. Dunn, youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Barstow, was married to Lieutenant Edward W. Barstow of the 801st Infantry, now stationed at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Only the immediate relatives and six classmates of the bride from Hartford were present. The flower girls were Miss Theresa Buck of Meriden, niece of the bride, and Miss Barbara Dunn of Jersey City, N.J., sister of the groom. The bride came in on the arm of her grandfather, R. R. Wolcott of Wethersfield, now in his ninety-second year, and the ceremony was performed by the bride’s father, assisted by her brother, the Rev. R. W. Barstow, chaplain of the 801st Field Artillery, now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. After a short motor trip into the Berkshires, Lieutenant and Mrs. Dunn will start for Louis ville, Ky., where they will remain until he is called to France.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn of Jersey City, N. J. The child is a granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Barstow of Wethersfield.

Miss Mary Hyde, daughter of Mrs. Seymour S. Hyde of Greenwich, and Lieutenant Harold Cooper Pynchon, son of John P. Pynchon of Evans town, Ill., were married yesterday afternoon at the bride’s mother’s country home, Long Oaks, at Greenwich. The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Fitch of Piqua, O., and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Hyde, Miss Beatrice Pynchon, Miss Elizabeth Hyde and Miss Mary K. Lincoln. Charles Pynchon, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which Lieutenant Pynchon and Mrs. Pynchon left for a wedding trip. Lieutenant Pynchon is a member of the 33rd Infantry, U. S. R.

DR. C. O. PURINTON

MY WORK 1920

West Hartford—In charge of re habilitative unit at the New Haven hospital at the time of the War. He was born in New York City. He is a graduate of the National Institute of Health and is a member of several scientific societies.

Dr. C. O. Purinton.

Service in the Army.

Dr. C. O. Purinton.
B. L. Newton Buys Sightly Elpstone for Summer Hi!
AUGUST 14, 1902
Hartford Man Livin Former Strakosch House.

Water Commissioner Burton L. Newton has bought the note kosh place in New Hartford as Elpstone, one of the most ful in its section of Litchfield and a shrine for lovers of music, because of its occup the late Clara Louise Kellog kosc, prima donna and grand opera. Mr. Newton is living on the place for about the transfer of the real es Mr. Newton from the Strak 
tate was made early in the Burton L. Newton, Mrs. New their son, Theodore B. Newt occupy the place for the rest summer.

Mrs. Clara Louise Kellog kosc died at her home, E New Hartford, May 13, 1916, year's illness. She was New England stock, of Eng scent, at S The Kellogg 1842. Soo to the Editor of ' moved to ' Kindly permit she was abl on the paper in 'The C New York her debut the gift of than twen that she was visiting the She sang a Strakosch's grand burgh and ried Carl Her publi ed. The Strakosch and Edward E. Kellogg, phant. The Edward Kellogg lives at "Gre- one en- gate. The mentioned. acres on a. Though there is a small matter, inasmuch the statement has been made twice excellent via "The Courant," it seemed well to for miles correct it.

JAMES HASKIN OF WHATELY, LATHROP OF

City Bank & Trust for Draft
John F. Gaffey, and real estate b Pratt street, has a board of direction & Trust Company. meeting of the s crease of the num bers was authorized directors may be time.

Mr. Gaffey was the Hartford Fire 1902 and was in Connecticut Fire company and of Wa Company, before ness for himself in urer of the Insur ance Company. A common council of its existence. It pointed to the str reed William F. O' ei chairman of I July 26, succeedin Clark, resigned. E Jewel Council, K Lodge of Elks and ort.
Hartford Flier Now Safe at CARDIFF, WALES

Ford Man Picked for Work in Great Coal

HOPE VICE-CONSUL

of No. 404 as procured in charge of Wash-

ford Enterprise. Mr. Soper, the late Henry L. Soper, the

of vice-consulate at Cardiff, has been a

do men to the state 1st in Connecticut In-

vice-consulate at Cardiff, has been a

late Tuesday at Camp Han-

ford High School. Mr. Soper is a son of a

Soper will be dis-

Soper, the late Henry L. Soper, will start today for Camp Han-

gusta, Ga., to enter the train-

served in the service flag

in charge of the inspection department of the

Ford High School. Mr. Soper is a son of a

Ford High School. Mr. Soper is a son of a

served in the service flag

of the house.

of the house.

in charge of the inspection department of the

a son of a

in the state.
SHOT DOWN IN BOMBING PLANE, HE LAN

Lieutenant John J. Van Schaack of This City Had Nearly Made His Es-
cape When He Stumbled Into a German Machine Gun Pit After Which
He Divided His Time Among Prison Camps With Varied Experiences
Until The Armistice Was Signed.

First Lieutenant John J. Van Schaack, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. David Van Schaack of Sycamore Road, West Hartford,
returned from the war, unmarred but with experiences to his cred-
it that make the telling another interesting page in that great
library of high adventure the world's greatest conflict records.
Van Schaack is a modest hero, and when questioned about how
it seems to be shot down at night from a bombing plane thirty-
five miles behind the German lines he shows less conceit of
land and from April, 1918, until Au
CORPORAL BULKELEY BACK FROM FRANCE

Aug. 17, 1917

Is at Camp Dix — Will Be Here Next Week.

It was said at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bulkeley of Walbridge road, West Hartford, last evening that their son, Corporal William H. Bulkeley of the Headquarters Company of the 102d Infantry, had returned from France and was at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. Corporal Bulkeley is expected to be at his home some day next week. He is among 150 non-commissioned officers of the American army in France who are sent to be instructors in National Army enrolments. These arrived at Dix Tuesday. To assign them for work in the camps for which they will be selected will occupy some time. It will probably be a week or two before all start on the work.

Major Rau Hit By Shell.

Corporal Bulkeley enlisted in June 1917. He sailed across in September. He has written that Major George J. Rau's death was caused by a direct hit by a shell and that death was instantaneous. We lost one of our best officers when we lost him.

CORPORAL BULKELEY HOME

Hartford Soldier Returns From Battlefields of France and Tells of German Retreat. Aug. 16.

Fresh from the battle front in France after ten months of active service, Corporal William H. Bulkeley, of the Headquarters Company, 102d United States Infantry, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bulkeley, of No. 26 Walbridge road, is spending a ten-day furlough at his home, having reached here Saturday from Camp Dix, where he reported following his arrival at an Atlantic port, August 10.

Corporal Bulkeley left his regiment July 25, after having witnessed the first stages of the allied offensive. The 102d regiment was then near Chateau Thierry, having relieved some of the marines after their advance in that region.

"The Germans didn't merely retreat. They retreated so fast that our artillery couldn't keep up with them," declared the corporal. Corporal Bulkeley attended an artillery school while in France, and when recalled from the front was to enter an officer's training school behind the lines. Then his orders were changed, and he was returned to the states to act as camp instructor. He did not know where he would be assigned at the end of his furlough.

The corporal reported that the 102d Regiment was well cared for and in fine spirits, eager for more fighting.

"The men are constantly contending with each other over the number of Germans each of them accounted for," said the corporal, who added that in Colonel John H. (Machine Gun) Parker the regiment has as commander one of the most popular officers in the whole American army.

"The men fairly love him," Corporal Bulkeley said. "He insists that every man shall smile when saluting them."

Corporal Bulkeley added that the loss of Major George J. Rau and of Captain Arthur F. Locke was sincerely mourned by the regiment, each being recognized as extremely capable officers.
Miss Estelle Cushman, Formerly of Capital City, Wins New Laurels in Government Work.

AUGUST 19, 1918.

Miss Estelle Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushman of Franklin avenue, is winning new laurels in the musical field as the result of her recent experiences at government work in the South. During the spring she was appointed by the United States government as official song-leader to Camp Screven, Tybee, in honor of being leader thusly. Her work attended with her previous a graduate of school and of college for bachelor 1 years ago. Floating college she supervisor of music at Savannah, and a supervisor of roared her amusement as song-he soldiers had the music of the Muhammadites. She practical note, composing largely with children, has found fascia of August 1918, as article quotes an interview with Miss Cushman. "It makes such a wonderful effect," says Miss Cushman, "to have the men sing in harmony, rather than unison. But when they first come they're so funny bashful about it. I ask them what they sing and they generally say 'I don't know. I just sing'. But else they say: 'I can't sing anything. Then I have each one just sing a line or so and put him in as first tenor or second, first bass or second, and he goes off perfectly proud of himself. Presently they're singing away at part songs as though they had known harmony all their lives. They write me the nicest little notes when they go North. I'm singing second tenor in the quartet. You just ought to hear me," and that sort of thing. Of course the amount of good that comes from an interest like that for them, I don't suppose it's possible to estimate. Some of the quartets we have made have done such good work, when the men got thoroughly interested, that the members have been asked to travel about the neighboring towns to give concerts."

Miss Cushman is spending a few weeks at home and expects to go overseas in the fall. Her enthusiasm, talent and self-devotion are assets which make her undaunted in a field of wide scope and variety, and which should win her way in her chosen work.

### Hartford Priest Celebrates Mass on Foreign Soil

Rev. Jeremiah J. Broderick, one of the curates at St. Peter's Church, has been commissioned to enter Chaplains' School. The Rev. J. J. Broderick, formerly assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church, now attached to the Fifty-first Infantry, is accompanying the American army of occupation in its march across the Rhine, into the territory to be held by the Allies. He has now been appointed assistant chaplain. He is a priest of the United States and has been stationed in the United States government as official song-leader to Camp Screven, Tybee, in honor of being leader thusly. Her work attended with her previous a graduate of school and of college for bachelor 1 years ago. Floating college she supervisor of music at Savannah, and a supervisor of roared her amusement as song-he soldiers had the music of the Muhammadites. She practical note, composing largely with children, has found fascia of August 1918, as article quotes an interview with Miss Cushman. "It makes such a wonderful effect," says Miss Cushman, "to have the men sing in harmony, rather than unison. But when they first come they're so funny bashful about it. I ask them what they sing and they generally say 'I don't know. I just sing'. But else they say: 'I can't sing anything. Then I have each one just sing a line or so and put him in as first tenor or second, first bass or second, and he goes off perfectly proud of himself. Presently they're singing away at part songs as though they had known harmony all their lives. They write me the nicest little notes when they go North. I'm singing second tenor in the quartet. You just ought to hear me," and that sort of thing. Of course the amount of good that comes from an interest like that for them, I don't suppose it's possible to estimate. Some of the quartets we have made have done such good work, when the men got thoroughly interested, that the members have been asked to travel about the neighboring towns to give concerts."

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### Hartford Clergyman Will Enter Chaplains' School

Rev. Jeremiah J. Broderick, one of the curates at St. Peter's Church, will leave tomorrow for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he will enter the Chaplain training school. He will remain at Camp Taylor about six weeks, at the end of which time, he expects mission and, nurses, physicians, etc. He is a priest of the United States government as official song-leader to Camp Screven, Tybee, in honor of being leader thusly. Her work attended with her previous a graduate of school and of college for bachelor 1 years ago. Floating college she supervisor of music at Savannah, and a supervisor of roared her amusement as song-he soldiers had the music of the Muhammadites. She practical note, composing largely with children, has found fascia of August 1918, as article quotes an interview with Miss Cushman. "It makes such a wonderful effect," says Miss Cushman, "to have the men sing in harmony, rather than unison. But when they first come they're so funny bashful about it. I ask them what they sing and they generally say 'I don't know. I just sing'. But else they say: 'I can't sing anything. Then I have each one just sing a line or so and put him in as first tenor or second, first bass or second, and he goes off perfectly proud of himself. Presently they're singing away at part songs as though they had known harmony all their lives. They write me the nicest little notes when they go North. I'm singing second tenor in the quartet. You just ought to hear me," and that sort of thing. Of course the amount of good that comes from an interest like that for them, I don't suppose it's possible to estimate. Some of the quartets we have made have done such good work, when the men got thoroughly interested, that the members have been asked to travel about the neighboring towns to give concerts."

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GEOGIE H. MARSHALL, after nearly a score of years of service as superintendent of the school for the blind on Holcomb street, has resigned and will leave the school before the fall term is opened in September. Mr. Marshall has been the directing head of this institution since 1901, and has been connected with the work for the blind in this state since 1893, the year the Legislature provided by statute for the establishment of the board of education of the blind. During his long term in office, Mr. Marshall has seen the work develop from very small beginnings to the three departments which now comprise the school for the blind.
A Hartford boy, 14 years old, shows up Hun's in cartoons.

"Quarter a Day Keeps Kaiser Away"

Winning Slogan in Liberty Loan Contest by Margaret Lombard.

A Quarter a Day
Keeps the Kaiser Away;
Buy a Liberty Bond.

This war whoop is officially stamped with the seal of approval of the Liberty Loan committee of Hartford. The name, but not the address of its talented authoress, Miss Margaret Lombard, is known.

That girls can fight—if not with shells, with slogans—as well as their big brothers is proved by the result of the contest for Liberty Loan war whoops conducted by a sub-committee of the loan managers for the city, announced yesterday by the judges, Mrs. Louis R. Cheney, Morgan R. Brainard and Arthur M. Colens, sitting as special referees, who awarded all of the prizes to girls.

Following is the list:

First Prize—Miss Margaret Lombard, address unknown, $10.
Second Prize—Miss Catherine Sullivan, St. Joseph's School, No. 1298 Broad street, $5.
Third Prize—Miss Doris Wilcox, New Park Avenue School, No. 626 Broad street, $3.

Following are the battle cries:

First:
A quarter a day
Keeps the Kaiser away;
Buy a Liberty Bond.

Second:
Remember it is also YOUR Liberty
which is being fought for! Buy a Liberty Bond.

Third:
Everybody, all together, Buy a Bond.

There were hundreds of war cries in the contest and to select was extremely difficult, Mr. Colens said yesterday. Many were pat, terse and pyrotechnic.

Attention of Miss Lombard.

Will Miss Margaret Lombard kindly appear in person as well as in spirit and reveal her address? Not alone is there $10 for Miss Margaret, but an appreciative public, indebted to her for a war whoop, wishes to meet her. When Julia Ward Howe wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" she did not keep her address beyond the middle distance, as is the case with Miss Margaret. The Courant photographer snapped a typical scene in this crowd of South School District pupils assembled around the teacher's desk to paste thrift stamps in their thrift stamp books in their drive to beat the Kaiser.

(Story on Page 8)