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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

321 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.
Accepts Invitation of Plymouth Unionists to Be Candidate for House of Commons

London, Oct. 26—Lady Astor has accepted the invitation of the Plymouth unionists to become a candidate for the House of Commons for the seat in Plymouth, vacated by the elevation of her husband, Viscount Astor, to the House of Lords. In a telegram to the unionist committee at Plymouth she says: "Fully conscious of the great honor and grave responsibility, I accept your offer to stand for Plymouth."

Lady Astor's acceptance of the candidacy makes the prospect excellent that the first woman to sit in the English Parliament will be American born, as Plymouth is known to be a safe unionist seat.

Making allowance for the present unpopularity of the coalition government, which has accounted for the heavy transfer of votes in all recent bye-elections, it is hardly considered likely that there will be a sufficient turnover of votes to destroy the majority of more than 8,000 by which Waldorf Astor gained the seat at the last election against the combined liberal and labor vote. Therefore, unless the question of sex should enter largely into the contest and cause a wholesale transfer, or abstention of voters, there is every likelihood that Lady Astor will win the seat.

She is very popular in Plymouth, where she has always busied herself in her husband's political life and local affairs. It is rumored in Plymouth that Lord Astor does not altogether approve of his wife's candidacy.

A number of women candidates took advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to assume her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Not a Walkover for Lady Astor

Plymouth, Oct. 26—Lady Astor, who has agreed to become a candidate for Parliament for the seat in Plymouth vacated by the passage of her husband into the House of Lords through the death of his father, is one of the famous Langhorne sisters of Virginia, who have been noted for their beauty. As the modern woman, with the aid of the chemist, is able to retain through middle life the appearance of youthful beauty, Lady Astor is no doubt still considered a beautiful woman, and her looks may have had something to do with obtaining for her the popularity she is said to enjoy among the former constituents of her husband. When the present Parliament was elected her husband had a majority of 8,000 over a combination of laborites and liberals, and is a strong unionist district and the election of Lady Astor is thought to be a sure thing. If she is elected she will be the first woman to sit in the British Parliament.

Plymouth, November 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Lady Astor, in her speech last night on her adoption as unionist candidate for Parliament, told those who had gathered to hear her that it was because she had "the mirth of the British Tommy who could laugh while going over the top," she was able to face the tremendous responsibility of attempting to become the first woman member of the house of commons.

"If you want a lawyer, Bolshevist or pacifist, don't elect me," Lady Astor said to her constituents. "I want you to remain unionists and vote for the seat in Plymouth."

The independent unionist candidate, Lionel Jacobs, who had the support of a number of unionists opposing Lady Astor on the ground of sex, withdrew his candidacy last night.

Lady Astor, or rather, Nancy Astor—for that is the name by which she is most widely known—lost no time in firing the opening guns of her campaign, and early in the afternoon drove into the wharf-side fish market in an open carriage drawn by a team of beautiful horses with bridles decorated with red, white and blue rosettes. A battery of press photographers, a swarm of children from the adjacent slum district and a miscellany of dock laborers and market workers immediately massed about the carriage. Smiling as she stepped out of the carriage, Lady Astor made her way unerringly through the crowd to the platform near the wharfside and immediately embarked upon her address.

"If you want a lawyer, Bolshevist or pacifist, don't elect me," she cried. "I want you to remain unionists and vote for the seat in Plymouth."

"I realized that it depends on how I behave myself there," she added, "whether other women will get in."}

Declares She Has "Mirth of British Tommy Who Could Laugh While Going Over the Top"—Introduced at Plymouth by Her Husband.

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LADY ASTOR WINS

Lady Astor's Activities Are Very

Strenuous

She Brings Before the British Parliament Many Questions as to Need of Social Reforms

By Mary Henke

Special Correspondence of the Transcript
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London, Feb. 3.

The "woman's point of view" is slowly working its way into the British House of Parliament. Its chief agency, of course, has been Lady Astor, the first woman M. P., and her activities in the coming session of the house promise to be even more strenuous than ever. She is in Algiers with Lord Astor, resting in preparation for the resumption of her legislative duties.

Since English women have been taking part in politics there has been a deal of discussion about whether there really is such a thing as a woman's point of view. There are a few prominent English women who have taken the position there is no such thing in politics, that women have the same problems as men and do not require special legislative attention. Lady Astor, fortunately for the women of England, says there must be a woman's point of view under present conditions. She has evidence in the fact she received hundreds of letters from women who write to her because she is a woman and can understand their viewpoint.

"No woman can help feeling at the present time," said Lady Astor recently, "that there is a woman's point of view which should be considered. Things are too lopsided at present. Until things are on an even keel we must keep prodding about the matters that vitally affect women."

Affect Women and Children

Legislation on social reform matters, especially affecting women and children, receives attention first from the woman M. P. She feels there are a sufficient number of legislative minds bent on the problem of Mesopotamia and similar matters but with few who are willing to put time on the question of better health and education for the coming generation in England.

Here are some of the legislative questions with which Lady Astor has been concerned since her election to Parliament:

- Increased public educational advantages to 14 years; amendment of criminal laws as to the age they affect women; state control of liquor trade; milk inspection; widows' pensions; votes for women over 21; will be considered.
- Improvement of guardianship bill.
- Lady Astor juvenile courts; plumage trade restriction; prevention of employment of women; traffic in women; protection of employed women; health laws.
- Women's suffrage decried by the government.

Count Shows She Pollled 14,495 Votes on Unionist Ticket Against 9,292 for Laborite.

Successful Candidate To Be Installed on Monday and Scores of Prominent M. P.'s Want Privileges of Sponsorship.

Plymouth, November 28.—Lady Astor, American born wife of Viscount Astor, was elected to parliament from the Sutton division of Plymouth in the balloting of November 15. The result was announced after a count of the ballots here this afternoon.

The vote stood:

Lady Astor, unionist, 14,495.
W. T. Gay, labor, 9,292.
Isaac Foot, liberal, 4,139.

Lady Astor will take her seat on Monday next. Scores of prominent members of parliament, anticipating the result, had requested that she allow them to be her sponsors. A new member is always escorted into the house of commons by two sponsors.

Lady Astor became a candidate for the Plymouth seat in the British House of Commons after the death of Viscount Astor of Bever Hall had left her husband liable to the title and necessitated his retirement from the lower house of parliament. Premier Lloyd George, A. J. Balfour, former secretary of state for foreign affairs and Baron Fisher, former first sea lord, among various notables, gave hearty approval of her candidacy. Labor legislation was the chief issue during the last few weeks at times assumed quite bitter aspects.

Lady Astor, who was formerly Miss Nannie Langhorne of Virginia, is the mother of six children.

Lady Astor will be the first woman to take a seat in the house of commons.

Countess Markievicz was elected a member from St. Patrick's division of Dublin in the general election last year, but with the other Sinn Fein members elected in Ireland, has never taken her seat.

The vote, showing Lady Astor to have a majority over all of 1,064 and a plurality of 5,060, compares with the majority of 8,280 and the plurality of 11,327 secured by her husband, then Major Waldorf Astor, at the last general election. Gay, then also the labor candidate, received 5,331 votes in the election to Jan 1 for Major Astor, while Captain S. Adams, the liberal candidate received 4,888 votes.
"I simply want to make the people's homes happier and brighter."
—Nancy Astor

"There is a place in politics for women. They have the spiritual qualities needed in politics. Men may have them, but they haven't the courage to show them."
—Nancy Astor
Carter Glass has made more of a name for himself as secretary of the treasury than seemed possible when he reluctantly took the position a year ago. It appeared then that, on Mr. McAdoo’s retirement, Mr. Glass was taking a difficult task from which the glory had departed in the sense that the spectacular war work had been accomplished. But in the intervening months Mr. Glass has discharged his duties with such efficiency and ability as to earn credit irrespective of party. Yet he is more needed in the Senate than in the treasury, where the president can appoint another man of ability to succeed him. The Senate as a whole is weak, and the democratic side of it notoriously weak. It will be an advantage not merely to the democratic party but to the country, to have added to the Senate’s ranks in the near future a man of Mr. Glass’s capacity.

 Aside from Charles S. Hamlin of the federal reserve board, the chief suggestion of a new secretary of the treasury to succeed Mr. Glass, appears to be Russell C. Leffingwell, now one of the assistant secretaries. Mr. Leffingwell has had charge of the war loans and similar matters and is credited in Washington with having done admirable work. He is a graduate of Yale, class of 1899, and was given an honorary degree at New Haven last June. He was formerly in the office of Paul D. Cravath in New York, and his legal ability is unquestioned. Mr. Hamlin is a man of more mature experience. The appointment of either would have little or no political significance or importance, but would promise an efficient director of the treasury department.

Massachusetts would be well represented in the cabinet if the choice should fall upon Charles S. Hamlin as successor to Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass. Mr. Hamlin was assistant secretary during the second administration of President Cleveland and for part of the time during President Wilson’s first administration. He has been a member of the federal reserve board since its organization in 1914.
Philadelphia, November 4.—An unusual feature marks the invitations to the wedding of Miss Ruth Rea, daughter of Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

The invitations bear the request: "Please send no gifts."

Miss Rea will be married to Lieutenant-Commander George B. Junkin at her father's country home. Waverly, near Princeton, N. J. The wedding will be performed by the Rev. Asa Fiske, her father's pastor at the Quotonset Beach, at which 150 invited guests will attend.

Wittmolen’s orchestra of New Haven will play and Marriage of New York will be the caterer. Mr. and Mrs. Calderari will hold a Saturday evening reception for an extended motor trip, and will sail within the next month to Italy to spend the winter at Count Calderari’s estates in Milan.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pot of Chestnut Hill, Philad., will give a buffet dinner party for the newlyweds, which will be dancing.

The guests invited are the friends and schoolmates of the groom, from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waite of No. 138 Union street are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary this day. They were married November 17, 1852, in Rockville by the Rev. Asa Fiske, who was at that time pastor of the old Congregational church.

Their home has been decorated with palms, yellow roses, chrysanthemums and other cut flowers, all carrying out the golden color scheme. Music will be furnished by Hatch’s orchestra of Hartford. Mrs. A. L. Edgerton of Vernon will cater. Mr. and Mrs. Waite have been the recipients of many valentines from friends.

Mr. Waite was born at Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. Waite at Buffalo, N. Y. They have been married for fifty years.

Mr. Waite was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carlisle and was about to enter the ministry, when the Civil War broke out.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Asa Fiske at his residence in Rockville, on the afternoon of November 17, 1852. The bride was Miss Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waite.

The wedding was a simple one, and the guests were limited to the family and close friends.

After the ceremony, the couple took a trip to Europe, where they remained for several years, visiting many countries.

Upon their return, they settled in Rockville, where they have lived ever since.

Mr. Waite was a prominent citizen of Rockville, and was active in many charitable and educational institutions.

Mr. Waite died on November 4, 1922, at the age of 84 years.

Mrs. Waite survived her husband by several years, and died on November 5, 1929, at the age of 88 years.

Their children were:

1. Charles Edward, who became a prominent lawyer.
2. Mary, who married a respected physician.
3. John, who entered the ministry.
4. Elizabeth, who became a noted musician.
5. Albert Edward, who was a successful businessman.

Mr. and Mrs. Waite were beloved by all who knew them, and theirmemory will be cherished by their many friends and family.

Rockville, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waite of No. 138 Union street are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary this day. They were married November 17, 1852, in Rockville by the Rev. Asa Fiske, who was at that time pastor of the old Congregational church.

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Tribute Paid to Members
Who Served in Great War

"Present arms!" The order was executed with the precision of West Point. Slowly the colors were dipped and the Governor's Foot Guard paid formal homage to its members who served in the great war. Under the auspices of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association, and with the approval of Major Charles E. Stedman, the members of the Governor's Foot Guard who served in the recent conflict were tendered a review by the organization—the highest military tribute that the army is able to pay. With the oldest military organization in the state in battalion formation marching in inspection, fifty out of the eighty-two members who let themselves be dipped in salute for the returned heroes. The companies were then dismissed, and in a few minutes reassembled for parade.

Previous to the reading of the official orders, Major Stedman spoke briefly of the ex-service men who represented practically every branch of the service. In his words he said that he was proud of them, and of their records, and expressed the hope that they all return to the organization.

The following men were active members in the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, when they entered the government or Y. M. C. A. service:

- John D. Gordon, Captain
- Harold C. Baldwin, Captain
- Louis B. Barholomew, Captain
- Charles W. Barton, Captain
- E. M. Boyde, Jr., Captain
- Harry L. Perkins, Captain
- Harold D. Tennant, Captain
- Frank E. Del, Lieutenant
- Julian L. Birdsong, Lieutenant
- Clarence E. Bissell, Lieutenant
- Howard L. Butler, Lieutenant
- Edward J. Daily, Lieutenant
- John J. Peery, Lieutenant
- Shelton F. Harter, Lieutenant
- Robert Kane, Lieutenant
- John W. Knox, Lieutenant
- Raymond Peterson, Lieutenant
- William F. Rogers, Lieutenant
- John A. Tracy, Ensign
- George A. Kroneburg, Ensign
- Arthur G. Smith
- John A. Alexander (deceased)
Miss Rosema By Sill,

Rosemary Sill, daughter of Wil- 

lard Sill, a former Hartford 

man, and granddaughter of 

Leutenant Governor George G. 

made good" on the musical com- 

and is proving the fact by her 

career at Parson's the first 

week in "A Lonely Romeo," the first 

chorus of forty girls. Pre- 

becoming personal representa- 

Weber and Fields, her father's 

amic critic in New York and 

anted the Hearst newspapers 

Spanish-American war. At 

of the destruction of the Span- 

Santiago Bay, he was with 

father was one of the fore- 

ers in Connecticut. Mrs. Sill 

ter of Edward Hanlon, one of 

the famous Hanlon brothers, and cre-

ated the part of Lena in "Arizona," by 

Augustus Thomas. She now travels 

her daughter and acts as "Mother" 

to the entire company. Miss Sill is but 

years old and only recently completed 

her studies at St. Catherine's convent in 

York. Since she was an hour old, 

has been under contract with Lew 

Fields. The young actress has appeared 

motion pictures, but rather than the 

still or spoken drama, Miss Sill prefers • 

the musical comedy, in which she has an 

opportunity to give vent to her youth-

ful "frolicking" proclivities. She has 

had two brothers, one of which was 

killed in France, serving with the Uni-

ated States Marines, and the other De-

in an inspector 

France at the presen-

time.
Miss Anna L. Dawes Has Been the President of Wednesday Morning Club Since its Organization—Speakers Have Included Many Noted Men and Women of Letters

PITTSFIELD'S noted organization of women, the Wednesday Morning club, held its 40th annual meeting last Wednesday. Miss Anna L. Dawes, daughter of the late United States Senator Henry L. Dawes of Pittsfield, has held the office of president from the beginning. The club is an offspring of the Saturday Morning club of Boston, founded by the late Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who spoke to the Pittsfield organization in 1882 on "Women's women and men's women." This club now has 297 active and four honorary members.

Some of the Members

Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane of Dalton is a member of the executive committee. Mrs. Herbert S. Johnson of Boston and Miss Fanny Dwight of Sea View are non-resident active members, while Mrs. Morris Schaff of Boston was one of the charter members. There is now a waiting list of 32. At the time the club was formed in the fall of 1879 it had 126 members, 57 active and 69 honorary. The first meeting was held at the home of the late Mr. Dawes. During its 40 years of existence the club has had some of the most prominent men and women of the country as speakers and lecturers. There have been included noted scientists, travelers, philosophers, philanthropists, educators, statesmen and diplomats. The club holds an average of 15 meetings during the season, which begins in June and ends in November. The speakers are a committee of thirty, and the past season have included Dr. Francis Peabody of Harvard, Dr. John H. Finley, Red Cross commissioner to Palestine; William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce; George Walter Smith, commission to the Near East; Dr. Victor Heiser of the Rockefeller foundation, Professor Philip Marsh Brown of Princeton, Dr. Spencer Miller of New York, Mr. Geoffrey O'Hara of New York, composer and Miss Eliza F. Guild of Washington.

The great success of the club has been due to the unremitting efforts of Miss Dawes, who, partly because of the wide acquaintance gained while in Washington with her father, has been able to secure men and women of distinction, to speak to the club. On December 17, 1885, the club adopted a resolution expressing its appreciation of Miss Dawes' work in part as follows: "Without her aid it (the club) would have been dependent upon and confined to narrow limits of local influences; with her aid it has attracted the voluntary teachings of many whose reputation is world wide in discovery in art, in science and in numbers, interest and prosperity. To her in the largest measure, is the club indebted for that long list of distinguished men and women who have addressed it, secured through her own wide acquaintance and her father's high official position in Washington—a unique service that no one else could have rendered."

Miss Dawes contributed a history of the club at the 25th anniversary in which she said:

"In the autumn of 1879, 20 or 30 women met to consider whether they could form a club. They had little idea of what they wanted to do, much less how to accomplish it. Between the first informal gathering in early August and the formal organization on August 23 there was much personal and some public consultation. On September 17, 1879, the first open club meeting, a lecture on the Panama Canal by Mr. Nathan Appleton of Boston. (You will notice, for failure to attend the annual business meeting, "which as a discouragement of hesitancy is the most astonishing engine I know," writes Miss Dawes.)

Three members of the club were engaged in war work overseas. They were Dr. Alfreda L. M. Warmington, now in France; Miss Mary G. Johnston, who was with the Smith college unit; and Miss Eleanor Ogden West, others in service in American war camps include Miss Mary M. Marcy, Miss Margaret H. Hall, Miss Louisa Allen Root and Miss Florence E. Williams.

Officers of the club follow: president, Miss Anna L. Dawes; vice-president, Mrs. James W. Hull; secretary, Mrs. Carey R. Kinney; assistant secretary, Miss Elizabeth W. Hindsdale; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. W. Buckingham; assistant treasurer, Miss Frances D. Robbins; executive committee, the above with Mrs. W. Murray Crane; Mrs. John F. Noxon; Miss Nira H. Hall, Miss Hilda A. Whipple and Mrs. Augustus Mc Kinstry Gifford. The four honorary members are Mrs. Henry Allen Root, Mrs. James M. Lee, Mrs. Charles C. Francis and Mrs. Eugene M. Hull.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee New York and The Braes, C. L. I., have announced the marriage of Miss Florence McLean and Mrs. Allan McLean. Judge and Mrs. Allan McLean, her husband, and their society friends, were in the presence of a large gathering of friends, many of them prominent musical friends, who extended to her every courtesy and kindness. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, large branches of the flowers being placed in the chancel. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Howard Matlach, of Elizabethville, Me., as maid of honor and four bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Dorothy Achells of New York, sisters of the bride, and Miss Mary Constock and Miss Elizabeth Kendall. Mr. Clark, the church organist, gave the musical program which included the rendition of a form by the vestry boy choir of the church, written for the occasion by the bride’s father. The bridal party was attending from Yale university last June and among the ushers were a number of Yale classmates and friends.

The bride, John chassis, and Mrs. George A. Achells, best man, was the best man and the ushers included John Carter, Stephen Benet, Ralph Somier, Howard Miles, Lockesworth Evans and Gardner Miller. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Oliver, associate pastor of the church. The bride wore a dress of white satin, trimmed with orange blossoms, and her tulle veil was fastened with a corsage of white roses, which carried a shower bouquet of white orchids. The matron of honor wore a blue changeable taffeta dress with a gauze hat. The bridesmaids’ frocks were of changeable taffeta, shaded from blue to lavender, with white tulle lace edging and arm bouquets of Ward roses. Following the church service, there was a reception at the home of the bride’s parents for the wedding party and a number of relatives and close family friends. The decorations included Bouquets of chrysanthemums in yellow, pink and white. Receiving with the bridal party were Professor and Mrs. Parker, the latter wearing a crown of flowers. The bridal party was entertained by a number of relatives and friends of the couple.

The decorations consisted of small pink pompon chrysanthemums. After a wedding trip, for which Mrs. Achells wore a crepe de chine with a hat to correspond, and blue fox fur, the couple will live at Woodmere, L. I. Mr. Achells will reside in the publishing house of Dutton. On Friday evening, Professor and Mrs. Parker gave a dinner party for their betrothal. At their home, among the guests were among the ushers were a number of Yale classmates and friends.

Bride a Granddaughter of Dickens

A copyright dispatch to the Transcript and Public Ledger says that several of the great-grandchildren of Charles Dickens, the novelist, attended Messrs. Dutton’s wedding. His daughter, when she was married to Major Alex Whaley, at Brompton Oratory, on Tuesday. The eight bridesmaids all wore typical Dickensian dresses of white silk with flowers on their hair and carried early Victorian flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Henry Dickens, common secretary of the London, wore cream satin with a white and silver brocade train, a headdress of silver lace and orange blossoms. She carried leis of the valley. As the bride and bridesmaids left the church, three organists played the grandsons of Charles Dickens, Richard Charles Dickens Shackbergh and Cedric and Peter Dickens, flew white chrysanthemum petals in the path.
West Hill is New Name Given to Vanderbilt Hill Property on Farmington Avenue—Site is Cut Into 32 Building Lots.

West Hartford, Nov. 18.

Among the warranty deeds recorded by Town Clerk H. C. Whitman this week is one by which Stanley K. Dimock transfers to John B. Knox, secretary of the Phoenix (Fire) Insurance Company a lot, situated on West Hill, fronting on West Hill Drive and Farmington Avenue.

West Hill is the name which has been given to the Dimock property, located on what Mr. Dimock years has been known as Vanderbilt Hill. This property has been laid out in an artistic manner by Cortlandt F. Luce, and provides for thirty-two building sites all of which will front on a circular road to be known as West Hill Drive.

By the change of name, Stanley K. Dimock, the present owner of the property, has revived an old name, as it is understood that many years ago when Hartford was young this estate lot was known as West Hill. About the time West Hartford was set off from Hartford the property was owned by Alexander Hamilton. In 1879 he sold it to Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York. At that time the house stood on the hill, but was moved off by Mr. Vanderbilt soon after an acquisition of the place to make room for the mansion in the lower cut which became a landmark for a vast number of people in this vicinity.

There are many who recall the gay affairs held in this mansion after its completion in the early eighties, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., only lived in the house a comparatively short time when he died in New York. The house remained vacant for several years following his death, except that the rear portion was occupied by a caretaker. The property was finally sold by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., to his executor to Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and he was a queer bird. He was a spendthrift and hard to manage. His father thought that he might settle down in this city where he married, and so provided a home for him out on the hills approaching West Hartford. The young man lived for some years and then he quit, leaving many to remember.

Mr. Knox to Build Colonial Home

John B. Knox, secretary of the Phoenix (Fire) Insurance Company, plans the erection of a handsome Colonial home on the property, the fronting on West Hill Drive and Farmington Avenue, having numerous and magnificent advantages. The view of the wooded ridge, across the Dimock property on what is commonly called Vanderbilt Hill, is to be developed as a residential park.

The development of the land will be done by the Dimock family. It is their intention to have the drives wind around the property through an avenue of the Danicks that have always added so much to the beautifying of this city's homes. There are many rare specimens which were procured by the late Ira Dimock during his travels in foreign lands and shipped to this country. Standing as it does, in the immediate vicinity of our principal city, this property will be unique in this locality, as a site affording an almost unexcelled view of the surrounding countryside.

It is perhaps to be regretted that a building so splendidly constructed is to be destroyed. Many of the interior walls are hung in silk designed to match the upholstery, which several of the rooms are larger in size than ordinary houses in this country. The rear portion of the house was started about two months ago.

"VANDERBILT HILL PLANS.

The fine plan for developing the beautiful Dimock place on what is commonly called Vanderbilt Hill was mentioned yesterday and it brings to mind the history of that picturesque locality. The oldest son of the old Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt was Cornelius, Jr., and he was a queer bird. He was a spendthrift and hard to manage. His father thought that he might settle down in this city where he married, and so provided a home for him out on the hills approaching West Hartford. The young man lived for some years and then he quit, leaving many to remember.

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Chamberlain Out
As City Treasurer
In New Britain

New Britain, Nov. 19.
Frederick S. Chamberlain, treasurer of the city of New Britain for the past twelve years and formerly state treasurer, yesterday tendered his resignation as city treasurer, to take effect immediately. Mr. Chamberlain is a republican and has never had any difficulty securing election in this city. He also served in the Legislature from this city.

Letter of Resignation.
"O. P. Curtis, Acting Mayor, City.
Dear Sir:
"As I am about to be elected a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and as it is a rule of the Federal Reserve Board that persons holding political or public office in the service of the United States, or of any state, territory, county, district, political division, or municipality therein, or acting as members of politicians or committees, cannot continue with the spirit and under the guidance of the Federal Reserve Board, it becomes necessary for me to resign my office as treasurer of New Britain. Therefore, in order to comply with the rules, I hereby present...


Carried Republican Stronghold

Medical Connections: Letter of Resignation.
"Shall Plans Build

Elizabeth Gillette
Attended Private School in New Britain and Granddaughter of Granby and Granddaughter of the Mayflower, and of Jonathan Trumbull, and granddaughter of Chauncey Fleet, who served fourteen consecutive terms in the Connecticut general assembly—grandfather also of Rutherford B. Hayes, who was born in Granby, Conn., on October 21, 1848. Her ancestors were early settlers of Lyme, Grant, and Roxbury, Mass. She attended school in Granby, the McLean seminary in Simsbury, and the Misses Booth's private school in Hartford. She received in 1898 from New York university the degree of doctor of medicine. After studying at the medical college of the university, she spent two years in New York hospitals and became superintendent of the woman's hospital. She has been a resident of Schenectady for twenty years, and has been for seven years teacher of physiology in the Schenectady high school in connection with her active practice of medicine and surgery. She has been for two years examining surgeon for women and surgeon to the General Electric company in Schenectady; four years associate physician and surgeon at Mary hospital, seven years secretary of the Schenectady County Humane society, of which she is a charter member, and now on the board of managers of the executive committee of that organization, and surgeon for the same body. She is a life member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a charter member of Bennington Chapter; also a member of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary, and of many social clubs. She maintains an office for the practice of medicine and surgery in Schenectady.

DR. ELIZABETH GILLETTE.
Historic Vanderbilt Mansion Will Soon Be Demolished

Noted house on Vanderbilt road, West Hartford, which is being demolished for the construction of new homes on the estate will soon be gone.
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Ernest day as st.

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dedicate church

in farmington

Bishop Nilan Officiates at Cere.

monies in New St. Patrick’s

new church for farmington

chapel dedication to take place thanksgiving day.

plaiced rendered a musical program.
JOSEPHINE LAWLOR
WINS FILM CONTEST
Hartford's Mary Pickford

SLOANS OBSERVE
GOLDEN WEDDING

- President of Cushman Chuck
  y Married in East Hartford
  ears Ago.

"Congratula-
Mary Pickford
On the back-
page, written in
handwriting, was
famous stub pos-
to Miss Josephine
Mary Pickford,
450 in The Tim-
et held last year
from Pittsburgh.

Miss Lawler,
ives at No. 22, 
related over her suc-
the news of her ach
13:16 Friday and 1
offices of McKe-
Kennedy, No. 49 Pe-
could be seen girls, employed in t
offer their compli-
nations, and eager
their suddenly fam-
Miss Lawler and
Mary Pickford calls
her dramatic apper-
outlet in numerous

RCOLLEGIAT
—R. S. Whitn
be qualifying ever-
held championship
all the qualifi

(c) P. &
Lt. George M. Keller and
Bride to Go to St. Thomas.

**Nov. 24, 1919**

Lieutenant George M. Keller, of the United States Navy, is to return to the United States. The newest possessor of the rank of Lieutenant is to sail for the Virgin Islands, where he is to be stationed as aide to the Virgin Islands, as aide to the governor of the Virgin Islands. Lieutenant Keller was attached to the United States Army and Navy during the World War and is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was on sick leave for several weeks in this country and was released from service on November 1, 1919. The ceremony was performed at the Home of the Bride's Parents on November 24, 1919, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engstrom of Lexington, New York, will entertain in honor of their daughter's marriage. The ceremony was performed at the Home of the Bride's Parents on November 24, 1919, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

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Harold Olmsted, orth, Mary 0 1 ; Harmony
Our lady • y. Beauti-
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Bunce and
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t
and friends; I
his. Thank-
pace, I am,
_Abbe. 14.

Rip Van Winkle's merry men.
Those who fashioned her, loved
her. They would have her ever
sweep majestically at the head of
the river parade. So they endowed
her
with swiftness of movement almost
unbelievable. For years the owners
of the fastest steam yachts—such
racers as the Vamous, the Now
Then and the Yankee Doodle—tested
their boats by overloading their bol-
ers and trying in desperate sporting
effort to keep pace with the Mary
going in snowy grace and dignity
about her daily business. The gov-
ernment tried its earliest torpedo
flies against her too. And not until
the newest boats of the crack Day
Line, with their feathering paddles,
their new-fangled condensers and
their prodigious horse-power, came
on the run could any of the river
regulars make gain on her creamy
wake.

Good old boat, she made life on
the river gayer and livelier and per-
haps even more lovely. May her
brave old spirit find some happy re-
incarnation as the harpies pick her
bones.

THE OLD RESERVOIR.
Recollections of a Boy of the Eight-
ties.
To the Editor of The Courant:
I have read with genuine sorrow
of the proposal to eliminate the Gar-
den street reservoir. I cannot say
that this sorrow is based upon other
entimental reasons, for pre-
t the old reservoir thus out-
 usefulness as a source of
supply. But to us who were
the '80s, and lived in that
rhood, the old landmark
many fond memories. There-
ed our boats and there we
ed around the gravel walk
enriched the basin for many
never revisit Hartford with-
hing the old stone steps and
that circuit with its beauty-
of the mountain and the
own its steep sides we rolled
shied in summer and some-
tured to coast down on our
winter. I well remember
ry's fast-sailing catamaran,
distanced all the other
an ever memorable race in
had a dozen boats were
"Jim" always did things
ether it was playing base-
 of the games or real busi-
of the old "boys" will recall-
ting hockey games on the
and, strange to say, there
accidents. It was a won-
nobody was drowned—at
cannot recall a fatality of
during all the years we
in the reservoir.
be old "dummy" ball grounds
in the slope toward the Asy-
that exciting games we had
necessarily the "dummies"
hand in the sport and they
sports, too. A little rough
all, but good fellows right
so far as I can remember,
e distance is the old wooden
belonging to the Asylum.
we played polo on roller;
it should be said in this
on that the courtesies of the
were granted us through the
of Principal Williams, whose
and Arthur, were often
mates. Arthur was a rugged
a powerful physique for
years; I recall that a
strength he was in the
in a football game
across Garden street from the
was our tennis court.
where we had our games and our
tournaments. Our was a small club
I can re-
Harold
ld Olmsted.
Our lady
Harmony
be.
they have
neighbor-
Most
in Har-
return
have men-
Bunce and
Allyn,
ylor, all of
east, I next
rd, Charlie
"Hal" Wil-
Clive "Rob" Gi-
Dunce, arle "Tom-
is Sexton,
and the
good to go
and I trust
any of my
and friends
place, I am,
GEORGE H. LANE WINS
COVETED NAVY CROSS

Hartford Theological Student Honored For Part In War.
Local Naval Hero Gives All Credit to His Crew. 1920

George Homer Lane of Hartford Theological Seminary, and son of a Hartford seminary professor, is the possessor of the coveted navy cross issued on November 30.

Mr. Lane was a lieutenant, junior grade, in the naval reserve force and at the time he distinguished himself he was in command of the United States sub chaser No. 86 engaged in the important, exacting, and hazardous duty of patrolling the waters of the war zone, and operating against enemy submarines.

Like most heroes, Mr. Lane minimizes the part he played in the thrilling adventure that has met with such marked official recognition. While on patrol duty in the English channel sub chasers 84 and 86 detected a submarine through the listening devices. They immediately engaged the submerged submarine and after bombarding it with depth bombs so much nerve-center of it. The British secret service confirmed the report of the officers of the sub chasers some time later.

Mr. Lane is the son of Professor Charles S. Lane of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy. Graduating from Amherst College, he entered Hartford Theological Seminary. On the day before war was declared Mr. Lane enlisted in the naval reserve force and spent some time training at the Yale boat house. From there he was sent to New York, where he served as minnow sweep in New York harbor. He was commissioned ensign in 1918 and was placed in command of sub chaser 86 in February of the same year. After a short period of training at New London, he was sent overseas.

Mr. Lane resumed his studies at Hartford Theological Seminary, where he is a member of the senior class.

He is married, has one child, and makes his home in West Hartford.
Like Father Like Son

Like Father Like Son

REV. G. HOMER LANE AND REV. STODDARD LANE

REV. STODDARD LANE

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WAR STORIES TOLD IN WEST HARTFORD

Lieutenant Lane and Captain Spencer Address Men's Union at Church.

West Hartford, December 17.—A well attended meeting was held last night in the Congregational church parlor, under the auspices of the Men's union of that church.

After a short business session and a selection by the High School orchestra, Lieutenant Homer Lane explained a set of slides made from pictures taken during his service as navigating commander of submarine-destroyer No. 36. Lieutenant Lane described his boat as being 110 feet long, equipped with a 5-gun and machine guns, for projecting depth bombs by means of a powder charge. The boat had three engines, which could develop 260 horse power and started by compressed air.

The crew was composed of twenty-four men and there were two officers, a navigating and an executive officer. Among the men were bank clerks, a dry goods clerk, an Alaskan fisherman and a Cornell student. The nationalities were also numerous, including Swedish, Greek, Irish and American.

All the destroyers and chasers had letters painted conspicuously on their sides and circles, diamonds or squares on the decks for identification by the rest of the fleet and by airplanes. There were twenty-four in the fleet, and they left New London on the 8th of May, going first to Bermuda and then to the Azores, finally docking in Plymouth, England. The chasers took their gas on the way over from a tanker which threw out big cans full of it which the chaser picked up. Gas was 60c. a gallon and they took on about 1,000 gallons at a time.

A submarine is almost never seen, but is heard through a delicate and very accurate listening device, Lieutenant Lane said, with the result that when a depth bomb is projected it almost always strikes.

While in Plymouth, the chasers, usually in units of three, patrolled the coast in the daytime, with engines running, but at night they lay to and drifted as a submarine can hear a chaser and fly away as a submarine can hear a submarine.

Good Luck From Shell.

Lieutenant Lane told once the Germans unwittingly did their enemy a good turn, when a shell missed the boat at which it was aimed, struck a rock, went off, and stunned large numbers of fish. Persons near the place walked the fish up by boatloads the next day and sold them at a good price.

Several slides were shown depicting depth bombs going off. In shallow water a black cloud appears, where the water was riled.

Tribute was paid by Lieutenant Lane to the boats which the British built to destroy submarines. At first the submarines, being deceived by them approached and showed fight but the British boats soon proved their efficiency. The British chasers usually had three stacks, while the Americans had four.

There was an interesting picture of the German submarine No. 139, which was captured during the war. It had three below decks and eighteen torpedoes, was equipped with a conning tower and wireless. The guns on its upper deck are fired electrically from below and by a special device. The guns are left on deck when the boat is submerged.

After another selection by the orchestra, Captain W. E. Spencer told of the army's exploits. He crossed in the Leviathan and paid high tribute to the work of the navy in convoying such an immense ship safely across the ocean. Captain Spencer showed a picture of a German airplane shot down by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and Lieutenant Reed Chambers October 7, 1918. He then told about training aviators. The first step is ground work and the mechanism of engines, then slow flying in a double control machine where the beginner follows the motions of the pilot.

Flying a Sopwith comes next, followed by the flying of a Breguet, a heavy machine used for bombing and aerial photography.

Captain Spencer told how, when there were fleecy clouds, it was a favorite stunt to go through them and above them. There were strict orders to go up and down, through breaks, but one was never sure the other fellow would do it. One day when up with a friend, Captain Grant, they saw another machine coming up. As Captain Grant turned his machine, the other machine turned and the two came together—but it was a shadow.

The French villages as shown on the pictures of the famous Chateau region of France. The pictures are the only ones of their kind and are shortly to be brought together in a book.
DR. O'BRIEN WEDS MISS H. L. STICKNEY

Papal Message of Congratulation Read at Thanksgiving Day Ceremony.

Miss Hilda Louise Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stick-

14

'Courant' Acquires The 'Sunday Globe'

November 21, 1919

HIS FIFTY YEARS
IN MASONIC ORDER
Alfred E. Phelps' Record
Commemorated by Glastonbury Brethren.
Glastonbury, November 28.
The completion of 50 years in Masonry by Alfred E. Phelps, senior past master of Daskam lodge, F. & A. M., and the second oldest lodge treasurer in Connecticut in years of service, was commemorated by the lodge Wednesday evening. Although Mr. Phelps had been particularly requested to be present and witness the rendition of the Master Mason degree by the regular officers, no intimation was given him of the surprise for him until well along in the degree work.

Just before the completion of the first section of the degree, Worshipful Master Albert L. Taylor called on Past Master Edgar F. Williams to address the candidate.
Past Master Williams reviewed the part of the candidate thus far in the three degrees and prophesied the honors that might come to him as well as any other member found worthy. He spoke indirectly for some time of the honors that had come to another member made master of the lodge in the 1-10 just fifty years ago, and then spoke directly to Past Master Phelps. He reviewed the Masonic record of Mr. Phelps who was first chosen treasurer 1878 and continued in that office.

He concluded by presenting to Mr. Phelps a past master's jewel on behalf of the lodge. Mr. Phelps was much affected by the event. He expressed the esteem and love of the members of the lodge. He expressed his appreciation of the honor given him on being fifty years a Mason, and his pleasure in receiving the past master's jewel.

A recess followed the presentation and members and visitors informally congratulated Mr. Phelps.

The completion of the ceremonies of the degree was followed by remarks by Past Masters James B. Killam of Louis W. Howe of Columbia lodge, who congratulated Mr. Phelps, and by remarks by Past Master Henry A. Spaulding of Wooster lodge of Colchester, Nicholas M. Melican of Warren lodge of Portland, John M. Kneel of Hartford lodge of Hartford, Martin L. Roser, Elias H. Wadsworth and Samuel H. Williams of Daskam lodge.

Fifty Years in Masonry.

The record of Mr. Phelps as treasurer for forty-two years is only surpassed by that of former Congressman E. Stevens. Since his election in 1863, Mr. Henry was a member of congress eighteen years, and therefore not personally able to fulfill the duties of his office during all of that time, and Daskam lodge feels that the forty-two years of direct conduct of his important duties by Mr. Phelps rank him with Mr. Henry.

Mr. Phelps was made a master Mason in Daskam lodge on November 27, 1863. He was junior deacon of the lodge in 1870, junior warden in 1871, senior warden in 1872, and master in 1874, 1875 and 1876. He was chosen treasurer in 1878, and by continuing annual elections has been retained in that important office. He was elected a member of the board of trustees in 1880, and served to 1911 on the board.

Mr. Phelps succeeded his father, Philip W. Phelps, as treasurer. The lodge was organized in 1859, and Captain master of the at treasurer. He 60, and then was Phelps, father of was treasurer. The office has father and son as born in this in 1872. His mother is Phelps. After the connection, Captain Phelps command of a brownstone front.

Later Captain coal business, in associated with his continued, unsively engaged his father, member of the Hartford county, member of Dass, and the cith. He is a thirty having member bodies and S. F. and the member of the action of Con.

ALFRED E. PHPELS.

Miss Charlotte Bishop Waller, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Water of New London and granddaughter of former Governor Thomas M. Water and Ross Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bennett of New York were married Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Philip Markham Kerridge in the presence of more than 100 guests. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Janet Hislop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hislop of New London, as maid of honor and the best man was Philip P. O'Brien of Chicago, a classmate of the bridegroom at Cornell university.

The house was decorated with low chrysanthemums and southern smilax. The bride wore a dress of white satin, draped with duchess lace and carried a court train. Her veil was caught with

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ACQUIRES PROPERTY
Farmington Avenue Site Bought with View to Expansion.

The Penn property at the corner of Farmington avenue and South Highland street in West End Suburb has been sold to St. John's Episcopal Church for a price said to be about $21,500. The property has a frontage of 121 feet on Farmington avenue and 230 feet on South Highland street. The lot was bought to provide a future building and to protect the present buildings from too close encroachment on the west.

The members of the church have realized that in the near future the parish will be required to add to its buildings. The main building, which is considered to be one of the finest in New England, was consecrated by Bishop Brewster in 1909. Rev. William T. Hooper became pastor of the church early in the summer of 1918, succeeding Rev. James W. Bradin, who served ten years after nearly forty years as rector.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER
THANKSGIVING:

A year ago America had to give thanks for the victory she had so gloriously shared. Today she again has special occasion to celebrate Thanksgiving. For despite the menace within her borders, and the pressure of those who would impair her sovereignty, she still remains a free nation. But with also prayer, yet. Well may be the memories of her friends. From nation to nation, from the disaster of that may she also honor from have her existence to the world or perceive and to for itself, and a Principle remain as consummate to this world, which has been Americanism, not at any cost. In many measures, the greatest possible of material benefits and comforts mark but the surface changes of society; beneath them ever moves silent and resistless, a tide whose impulse comes, not out of the instant press of men's needs and desires, but out of man's inherent growth in knowledge and power, and in faith and courage. Few periods in human history have offered so many proofs of the influx of that tide as have the last few years, or have been so calculated to awaken to it the minds of men. Spurred by the stress of war, and its inevitable aftermath, science has reached far forward in search of knowledge, courage has become commonplace of life, and faith has been builded deep and strongly buttressed. In these is revealed to us our cloud of smoke by day and our pillar of fire by night. And for this, far more than for the material benefits that the year has offered, should our thanks be given to Him who still leads us on to the last great goal. In this thought, let us, on Thursday, November the twenty-seventh, which old custom marks as our peculiar day of THANKSGIVING, bow our heads and lift our hearts to Him who, if faith means anything, we must believe is directing our steps to a future broader, brighter and more glorious than the past has known or we yet can clearly see.

Governor's Proclamation Of Thanksgiving Day.

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb today issued the following Thanksgiving day proclamation:

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

By His Excellency MARCUS H. HOLCOMB Governor

A PROCLAMATION

In a world whose sky lowers with the clouds of social unrest and economic disturbance it is easy to darken the mind with black forebodings and gloomy fears. The need-to-day is for the wider outlook that balances good and evil, not in the scales of present circumstances, but in the scales of historical continuity, and for the deeper insight that measures human progress, not in the terms of weeks and months, but in the terms of Him to whom a thousand years are as one day. The struggles of man against man in the eternal effort of each to secure to himself the greatest possible of material benefits and comforts mark but the surface changes of society; beneath them ever moves silent and resistless, a tide whose impulse comes, not out of the instant press of men's needs and desires, but out of man's inherent growth in knowledge and power, and in faith and courage. Few periods in human history have offered so many proofs of the influx of that tide as have the last few years, or have been so calculated to awaken to it the minds of men. Spurred by the stress of war, and its inevitable aftermath, science has reached far forward in search of knowledge, courage has become commonplace of life, and faith has been builded deep and strongly buttressed. In these is revealed to us our cloud of smoke by day and our pillar of fire by night. And for this, far more than for the material benefits that the year has offered, should our thanks be given to Him who still leads us on to the last great goal. In this thought, let us, on Thursday, November the twenty-seventh, which old custom marks as our peculiar day of THANKSGIVING, bow our heads and lift our hearts to Him who, if faith means anything, we must believe is directing our steps to a future broader, brighter and more glorious than the past has known or we yet can clearly see.

Given under my hand and seal of the State at the Capitol, in Hartford, this eleventh day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-fourth.

By His Excellency's Command: FREDERICK L. PERRY, Secretary.

M. H. HOLCOMB
Wilson Proclaims Nov. 27

As Thanksgiving Day

Washington, Nov. 5.—President Wilson today set aside Thursday, November 27, as Thanksgiving Day in a proclamation which said the country looked forward "with confidence to the dawn of an era where the sacrifices of the nations will find recompense in a world at peace."

The proclamation follows:

"By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION:

"The season of the year has again arrived when the people of the United States are accustomed to unite in giving thanks to Almighty God for the blessings which He has conferred upon our country during the twelve months past. A year ago, our people poured out their hearts in praise and thanksgiving that through Divine aid the right was victorious and peace had come to the nations which had so courageously struggled in defense of human liberty and justice. Now that the stern task is ended and their hearts in praise and thanksgiving that through Divine aid the

The Mexican turkey, the

peace had come to the nations which had so

the confusion in our economic life resulting from the war we

the dawn of an era where

completed the victory which we 'helped to win.

and social uneat. Our traditional ideals are still our

of young turkeys in a morn-

a Wood, whose home was near the

in 1634, described the"

signs, inviting them to cease on that day from their ordinary tasks and in their several places of worship in giving praise and thanksgiving to God, the author of all blessings of the master of our destinies.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the

the President.

Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

When Governor Holcomb changes his mind and calls the settlers in demand of those who call him an ostrich, we will announce the astonishing fact. He's not the kind to reverse himself.

To the Editor of The Republican:

It is just 298 years since the first Thanksgiving feast was held in New England, which the Pilgrims and Puritans observed the company in feasting week. Mr. Winslow also stated that time many Indians joined including King Massasoit, with sixty men, who for three days

November 27, as Thanksgiving Day

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The Mexican turkey, the

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the confusion in our economic life resulting from the war we

F. B. Colton, Chairman:

TURKEY AND THANKSGIVING.

How Our Forefathers Feasted in the Good Old Days.

to unite in their homes and

the District of Columbia this fifth day of November, in

"A PROCLAMATION:

"The season of the year has again arrived when the people of the United States are accustomed to unite in giving thanks to Almighty God for the blessings which He has conferred upon our country during the twelve months past. A year ago, our people poured out their hearts in praise and thanksgiving that through Divine aid the right was victorious and peace had come to the nations which had so courageously struggled in defense of human liberty and justice. Now that the stern task is ended and their hearts in praise and thanksgiving that through Divine aid the

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It is just 298 years since the first Thanksgiving feast was held in New England, which the Pilgrims and Puritans observed the company in feasting week. Mr. Winslow also stated that time many Indians joined including King Massasoit, with sixty men, who for three days
John S. Burwell completed today his fiftieth year of service in the actuarial department of the Aetna Life Insurance company. He received from President Morgan G. Bulkeley and Vice-President Joel L. English of the company a personal letter expressing their appreciation and the appreciation of the other officers of the company for his long devotion to the company's welfare, and from his associates a remembrance in the shape of fifty American beauty roses.

"I note with interest that your fifty years of service for the Aetna Life Insurance company expires to-day," said the letter from the head of the company, "I wish to congratulate you on the good health with which you have survived this long period of work, also wish to bear witness to your unflagging industry and loyalty to the company's interests in all this time.

"I am expressing the sentiments of the other officers of the company as well as my own in thanking you for your long devotion to the welfare of this company and for the good example of faithful and persistent service which you have set before the other employees of this office."

Under the signature of Morgan G. Bulkeley at the end of the letter was also the signature of Joel L. English.

Mr. Burwell has spent his life in this city. His home is at No. 49 Sumner street.
were members of the border patrol which operates between Rockwell Field and San Quintin, a town that lies 25 miles below the border. They were very well, particularly Cec Conolly, who was a radio operator and was under me in the radio department for about two months. We were a detachment of coast artillery men from Fort Rosencrans, Pacific City, California, and the governor of Lower California, one of his 'office' details on the border. Thousands of rousseville were brought in but only a few were worth mentioning.

The plane was seen five times as near as can be figured, the last place being 356 miles below the border. Why they turned south, no one will ever know. They did not land on any road or place that was passed, nor are there roads near and where they were seen, no one can toll. They may have fallen in flames or have crashed in the desert mountains, miles from water or habitation. There has been a hundred miles in the Gulf, as they were flying due west when last seen. My guess is as good as yours.

On the front page of almost every newspaper in this country recently flashed the news that two American boys, aviators serving in the Old Glory, had been murdered by Mexican fishermen after being lost in the deserts of Lower California. None of the occurrences and from the experience of the war just ended, didn't wonder what this great country would do at such insult, but did the paper down, perhaps with a sense of days' wonderment that a thing such as this could happen with little feeling of protest. As far as the government, the border of the incident was that it was not investigated.

LIEUTENANT SMITH

Madame Clemenceau-Jacquemar, the talented daughter of Georges Clemenceau, the French premier, who will speak here tonight, has a moment of unusual interest. She has arranged to make a tour covering all parts of the United States her purpose being to deliver a lecture entitled "The Soul of the French People." The French, it is hoped, will be able to understand what the French people are like, and from this, it is expected that Americans could know the French people as they really are, various misconceptions would be removed, and a better understanding between France and America would be promoted. With this object, she will describe the home life, customs and characteristics of her native land from an entirely novel point of view.

"Tiger"
INVITATIONS SENT FOR SHIP LAUNCHING

S. S. Hartford to Take Ways at Groton on Saturday, Nov. 29, 1919

Begin Sale of Cards

CHRISTENING RITE

MISS FRANCES RAU
Daughter
Will Christen Steamer Hartford

The Groton Iron Works company announced today that the steamer Hartford is about 85 per cent completed, and will be finished and ready for launching some time in the latter part of November.

According to all indications, the launching ceremony will be a gala one. Thomas Marion Kinsella, youngest daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Richard J. Kinsella, will christen the good ship as it takes its first bow to the briny deep at Groton. At the same time, Miss Frances A. Rau, daughter of the late Major George J. Rau and Mrs. Rau, will present bells, which are to be purchased with money contributed by the school children of Hartford.

The Hartford will be one of the ships of the rapidly increasing American merchant marine. It was named for this city as a result of Hartford's record in Liberty Loan campaigns. Miss Kinsella is a senior in the Hartford high school.

The Hartford will have a poop bridge and foremast with four three-ton booms and two derrick davits. Her cargo is through main and tween and one small cargo hatch on the deck.

The top section of the Hartford is the Tollard, Worcester, Raimiau, Merry Mount and Quinipiack. These ships are already in commission. They were also constructed at the yards of the Groton Iron Works.

Left to Right—Mrs. Edward N. Allen, Mrs. Ward C. Meager, Mrs. Fenn, at Connecticut Mutual Building.
For Christ

A Rack of 50 Suits
Formerly $25 to $75
Special $39.75 $49.75

At....

In the season's newest shades of

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Scott and

Miss Dorothy C. Mooney of

January, 28, 1927.
Miss Edith B. Kingman
United in Marriage to A.
R. Welles, Ex-Soldier.
Nov. 29

Wethersfield, December 1.—Ashbel Russell Welles of Wethersfield and Miss Edith B. Kingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kingman of Providence, were married yesterday at 2:30 o'clock in the vestry of Christ Church in that town. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Dr. Martin, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. W. Russell. Mr. Potter, who has been in the service of the church for many years, served as usher. The bride was attended by Miss Edith S. Kingman, sister, and Miss Edith B. Kingman, sister, and Miss Edith B. Kingman, sister, and Miss Edith B. Kingman, sister, and Miss Edith B. Kingman, sister. The groom was attended by Mr. A. H. Nye, nephew, and Mr. E. R. Nye, uncle.

The bride and groom left for a trip to New York, returning to Providence on December 3.

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Mr. Elwood Blazes a Pioneer Trail Into the Labyrinth of Taxes and Accounts and All That Sort of Thing.

In the last biennial report of the state on taxation, Mr. Corbin, in his acknowledgements, pays tribute to Miss Elwood for her loyal and efficient services.

From time immemorial there have been men, who, when they have heard of a woman making a place for herself in the world, look impressed for a moment, and then with a shrug say: "Oh, well, perhaps she has made good in that one particular thing, but she can't have any other interests. She is on the inside of the fence with her job, and she can't see over the tops of the pickets."

There may be women of this type; it is very possible that there are, but not so Miss Elwood. Despite her arduous duties in the taxation office, she has had plenty of time to become the hard-working member of various war drive teams, Two years ago when the local Red Cross sent out a plea for thousands and thousands of comfort bags for army and navy men, Miss Elwood filled a record number. And many were the unsuspecting visitors to that office who came out with less change jingling in their pockets than when they went in.

Miss Elwood is not unknown to the representatives and senators of Connecticut. At the 1915 session of the Legislature, when so much opposition was shown to the proposed improved office to that of executive secretary, Miss Elwood laid her wires, and pulled her strings. And not so Miss Elwood. Despite her arduous duties in the taxation office, she had been appointed before. And the woman whom all this fuss was made about is Miss Mary E. Elwood.

And the woman whom all this fuss will be made about is Miss Mary E. Elwood, the slim, chestnut-haired, keen-eyed young woman in Tax Commissioner William H. Corbin's office at the State Capitol. With part of her desk piled with letters that had to be prepared for dictation, and every available other section of it crowded with file baskets, and memoranda, Miss Elwood sat in her office one day last week, fingered her letters, and was reluctant to talk of the great change she was making.

"I don't know why you want to make such a fuss about it," was her comment.

It was a fuss made about Miss Elwood. For the past eleven years since she left high school in the class of 1903, she has worked in the tax commissioner's office, and has been promoted from a temporary position as the only stenographer in the office to that of executive secretary.

And it hasn't been easy. There was a night after night that Miss Elwood might have spent in pleasure, when she was at home studying the science of taxation and economies. There were other nights when the work at the office was particularly heavy and it had to be done, and she stayed and many times, the electric light was almost converted into the midnight oil.

Miss Elwood's fame as an authority on taxation is known not only to Connecticut, but men from all over the United States, who attended the conference of the National Tax Association held in Chicago in June, listened with keen interest to the opinions of the Connecticut girl, the only one at the convention, and the first one to have ever attended on one of their gatherings.

When you have looked over the annual report of the tax commissioner, after you have read through other publications on taxation, compiled by the state, and your head is whirring from looking at the figures, and you grab your hat and rush out into the sunshine, it didn't occur to you that those breath-taking figures were the result of the careful, tedious compilation of Miss Elwood? In the last biennial report of the state on taxation, Mr. Corbin, in his acknowledgements, pays tribute to Miss Elwood for her loyal and efficient services.

"Must be a wonderful feeling to give the thought of going around the state to various banks, and kind of look over the heads of the clerks there, and was fall to examining the books, etc., high
A $50,000 real estate deal will be completed today in the transfer of properties of the Richard G. Waterous estate, embracing the land and buildings at Nos. 43 to 49 Farmington avenue and Nos. 42 to 50 Hopkins street, to Louis M. Schatz of the law firm of Schatz & Schatz. Gross, Hyde & Shipman acted for the Waterous estate.

A four-family brick dwelling, with separate entrances, is located on the Farmington avenue property which has a frontage of ninety feet and a depth of 170 feet. It is bounded on the east by the Rossie L. Friedman company property and on the south and west by land held by the Hartford Theological Seminary. Ten families now occupying the building will make no change until May 1, but will be assisted in making the transfer.

The Hopkins street property has a frontage of 114 feet and a depth of 170 feet, with two side-by-side four-family brick blocks facing directly on the High school. The office building of the Fleischmann Company bounds this property on the south and there is a brick dwelling on the north. Work of remodeling and improving the tenements on Hopkins street will be begun at once. New heating plants will be installed and the property improved generally.

MARRIAGE OF BLIND COUPLE

Thomas Joss, former of the department of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind in Wethersfield, and Miss Edna May Elmendorf, employed in the laundry department of the Hartford Retreat, both blind, were married in the church of St. Peter's, Hartford. Both young people are well known in this city.
New Home of Touro Club

Joshua Willis Alexander, who is to become a member of President Wilson's cabinet succeeding William C. Redfield as secretary of commerce, lives in Gallatin, Missouri. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, January 22, 1852. His father, who was of old American stock, died when the son was 7 years old. The boy attended the public schools of Cincinnati for three years, when he and his mother, who was a native of England, moved to Canton, Lewis county, Missouri. He entered Christian University in 1868, graduating therefrom in 1872. In June, 1867, the same institution conferred upon him the honorary degree of A. M. In June, 1872, he moved to Gallatin, Mo., and had resided there ever since. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1874. The next year he was elected public administrator, and was re-elected in 1880. He served twenty-one years on the board of education for Gallatin school district, and two terms as mayor of Gallatin. In 1882 he was elected to the general assembly of Missouri, and in 1884 was re-elected. In 1886 he was again elected, and served as speaker of the House. He was judge of the seventh judicial circuit of Missouri from January, 1901, until February, 1904; in 1904 he had been re-elected for a six-year term, and resigned to take his seat in the sixtieth congress. He was subsequently re-elected and had served in congress ever since.

Redfield's Successor.

Representative Joshua W. Alexander of Missouri, has been appointed secretary of commerce by President Wilson to succeed William C. Redfield, who resigned to enter private business.

Washington, December 4—President Wilson to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Joshua W. Alexander of New York and Missouri, to be secretary of commerce, in succession to William C. Redfield, resigned. The selection was announced several days ago.
Herbert Draper White.  MRS. HERBERT DRAPER WHITE
Formerly Miss Laura Burr
Bristol, art held last Monday morning in the board of estimate room in
the City hall, New York.

Invitations to the hearing were in
circulation, but none reached the ar-
tists, sculptors and architects of New
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FLEISCHMANN

GIVEN DIVORCE

Mrs. Lilly Ackerland, who was married to Julius Fleischmann, was granted a divorce by Judge C. W. Hoffman at the court of domestic relations. Mr. Fleischmann did not contest the suit. Fleischmann was granted $250 for alimony, and was awarded custody of the mother's three children, one of whom is now making her home in New York City. Mrs. Fleischmann was Miss Lilly Ackerland until 1918.

Average Daily Circulation FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 29, 1919... 37,166
Certified Audit in Detail Furnished on Application.

THREE CENTS.

WASHINGTON STATES;
HAR HITS CITY

MINERS LEARN
CHICAGO MAN MARRIES HARTFORD BRIDE

CHICAGO MAN MARRIES HARTFORD BRIDE

Miss Laura Barr Bristol, daughter of Mrs. Carrie E. Bristol of No. 59

G. Bristol, former rector in church of Good Shepherd, and Mrs. Bristol of this city.

Prospect Avenue House Now Property of A. C. Fuller

Prospect Avenue House Now Property of A. C. Fuller

Formerly Miss Laura Barr Bristol.

Albert C.

Fuller Brugh

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A. C. Fuller

Residence purchased from William A. Wilcox for about $50,000.

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Prospect Avenue House Now Property of A. C. Fuller
K. of C. Gift to France

Ohio Millionaire

J. L. FLEISCHMANN

SUES FOR DIVORCE

1919

LAFAYETTE STATUE TO BE ERECTED IN METZ.

Paul Bartlett, one of the most prominent sculptors of to-day and creator of numerous public statues throughout America, has commenced work on the statue of Lafayette which the Knights of Columbus will present to the city of Metz, France. The statue, which is one of Columbus on the Santa Maria, will be a replica of the famous Bartlett Lafayette presented to France by the school children of the United States some years ago. But the pedestal of the statue will be four flatbeds. One of General Pershing at the tomb of Lafayette, one of President Wilson reading his war message to congress, one of Marshal Foch delivering his prophetic message of the capture of Metz to the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus, and one of Columbus on the Santa Maria. Besides the bas-reliefs there will be symbolic cartouches concerning each subject. The Knights of Columbus are making arrangements for a mammoth pilgrimage to Metz for the occasion of the unveiling, which ceremony will take place on Lafayette day, September 17. It is expected that two thousand Americans will go to France on a special train to be chartered by the French government, and the French government has promised all the assistance in its power to make the pilgrimage a success.

The Knights of Columbus appropriated the site for the statue at their peace convention last August in Buffalo.

But in Union square, his message was flashed West.

According to Col. William A. McInerny, Crowe has "gone straight" for the last 10 years and now is a zealous advocate of prison reform. The reason he received for young Cudahy was spent long ago.

FLEISCHMANN

GIVEN DIVORCE

All. O., January 21.-Mrs. Lilly Fleischmann was to-day granted a divorce from Julius Fleischmann, New York, former mayor of Cincinnati, on the ground of desertion. Mr. Fleischmann did not contest the suit.

FLEISCHMANN

ORCED AND MARRIED

manufacturer Who Has Summer Home at Eastern Point.

Fleischmann, millionaire manufacturer, for two terms of Cincinnati, former owner of Cincinnati baseball club of the American League and owner of a summer home at Eastern Point, married Mrs. Laura Hylan Hernandez, according to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hernandez.
Miss Elizabeth A. Redfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Redfield of Kenyon street, was introduced to society at a large dance given by her parents, December 5 at the Hartford Golf Club. She is the season’s first debutante and is a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

The wedding of Miss Christine L. Sturtevant, daughter of Fayette L. Sturtevant of this city, and Frank A. O. Sexton of Kenyon street, took place at 7 o’clock at the home of the parents of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Erwin R. Jaxheimer, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was until recently a teacher in the public schools of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was also choir leader and soloist at St. Luke’s Evangelical Lutheran church in Woodzaeden. The bridegroom is pastor of St. Luke’s English Evangelical Lutheran church at the corner of Park street and Park terrace, having been installed on September 26. He was graduated from Neubierenberg college in 1916 and from the Lutheran theological seminary in Philadelphia last spring. He was ordained to the ministry on June 15. Mr. and Mrs. O. Sexton will reside in receiving at St. Luke’s E Lutheran church yesterday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth A. Redfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Redfield of Kenyon street, was introduced to society at a large dance given by her parents, December 5 at the Hartford Golf Club. She is the season’s first debutante and is a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

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F. L. KNOX RESIGNS AS STENOGRAPHER OF SUPERIOR COURT

Will Move to California

Raymond Smith, reporter in the court of common pleas, was appointed yesterday to succeed Franklin L. Knox as stenographer of the superior court. The appointment was made by Judge Lucien F. Burpee, acting for himself and the other judges of the court. Mr. Knox's resignation was caused by the illness of his daughter, which makes necessary a change in climate for her. For this reason Mr. Knox expects to move to California in the near future.

Mr. Knox was official stenographer of the court of common pleas for thirteen years from 1900 until 1913. Having been admitted to the bar in 1901, he decided in 1912 to take up the active practice of law and general court reporting. In 1916 he was appointed clerk of the legislative judiciary committee and November 15, 1918, he was appointed stenographer of the superior court. He has been in the court the whole time he has held the position.

Mr. Knox disposed of his home at No. 22 Fairfield avenue some time ago preparatory to moving to California.

The text of Mr. Knox's resignation is as follows:

To Honorable Lucien F. Burpee,
Presiding Judge, December Criminal Term.

Because of the ill health of one of my children, necessitating her removal to a place where conditions are more favorable to her health, I have the conviction that I should give up my position and move to California.

Therefore, and while regretting most keenly having to effect this change, I feel obliged to do hereby tender my resignation as official stenographer of the superior court, and express the hope that my resignation will not affect the working of the court.

Respectfully,

Franklin L. Knox,
Hartford, December 10, 1918.

FRANKLIN L. KNOX.
College Mates to See Monday Evening Performance of "Broken Blossoms" at Palace.

As the result of a friendship extending over a period of years Richard Bar-
Rev. Cifton D. Gray
Former Boston Man Who Has Been Chosen to Succeed
President George C. Chase

Third President of Bates College

000,000 and the annual expenses are nearly $100,000. Bates is in a peculiar sense the contribution of the old Free Baptist denomination to the education of New England.

With the above briefly outlined conditions Dr. Gray, a joint product of the East and West, now applies himself. He brings youth, strength, enthusiasm and vision. He brings abounding health and vigor, a commanding yet winsome personality, a rare intellectual equipment, and extensive acquaintance East and West, and a catholicity of judgment which may well cause rejoicing in the hearts of all the friends of Bates College.

Dr. Gray's Boston Affiliations

Dr. Gray was born in Somerville, Mass., July 27, 1874, was graduated from the local high school in 1890, and in 1897 received from Harvard the degree of A. B., magna cum laude. In 1899 Dr. Gray received from Newton Theological Institution the degree of B. D., the first one to receive this degree. In 1900 the degree of S. T. B. was bestowed on him by the University of Chicago and a year later he received the degree of Ph. D.; the last degree was in recognition of work in Semitics, at the conclusion of six months' investigation in the British Museum. For four years he was a pastor of the First Baptist Church of Huron, Ohio. In 1896, he became pastor of the Stoughton Street Baptist Church, remaining till October, 1908. Pastoral work is not the only field of Dr. Gray's activity. He has been active in the work of the Baptist Convention. He is one of the Shiloh Religious Union of Newton Theological Seminary, a member of the British and American Associations, a member of the American Society of Biblical Literature, a member of the American Theological Association, and a member of the American Society of Biblical Literature.
One of the most human and gripping film stories of a decade is "The Bond Boy," the latest vehicle for Richard Barthelmess, which will be at the Princess theater all next week. A powerful photodrama revolving around the old practice of binding out children to masters until they become of age, it is another great screen triumph for the youthful star and his able director, Henry King.

The story deals with the experiences of Joe Newbolt, who on the death of his father is bound out to serve an unscrupulous farmer, Isom Chase. Chase is hated by his young wife, Alice Price, the girl of Joe's dreams, he remains cold. She turns her attentions to a young drummer and is about to elope with him when Joe interferes and spoils their plans. Old Isom Chase returns to find Joe in the room with his wife who is dressed for traveling. Threatening to kill Joe, he seizes a gun and accidentally discharges it so that he (Chase) is killed. Alice flees and Joe is held for murder.

Condemned to the gallows for a crime he did not commit, Joe makes a sensational escape from jail and is tracked by bloodhounds. The story passes into a thrilling denouement and comes to a most happy and romantic finish.

The star is ably supported by Mary Thurman, in the role of the unfaithful wife, with Virginia Mcgee, who enacts the part of Joe's boyhood sweetheart. Others who contribute to the high quality of this splendid production by their dramatic work are Charles Hill Mailes, Ned Sparks, Lawrence O'Orsay, Lucia Backus Seger, Mary Alden, the inimitable screen mother, who "mothers" Barthelmess. Thomas Maguire, Leslie King and Robert Williamson.

"The Bond Boy" is, in short, a magnificent picturization of George Washington Ogden's famous story of the same name—a living, moving, masterfully presented production by their director, Henry King.

There are plenty of laughs in Snub Pollard's two-reel comedy feature, "365 Days," which is also shown, as well as the Pathé Weekly News feature.

Our Gang in "One Terrible Day," is the comedy feature and is one that produces genuine laughter. The Pathé Weekly News film completes the Princess program.
Dick Barthelmess Talks of Trinity

Likes to Return to Campus That Knew Him Before Fame Came.

STUDENT DRAMATICS STICK IN HIS MIND

Recalls Running For Chapel, When Late, With Shoes Unlaced

Richard Barthelmess, movie star, has't forgotten the days when he was member of the class of 1917 at Trinity College, and he likes to go back to the campus occasionally, because, he says himself, "They shall think of me in a dirty gray shirt, with my shoes unlaced, hurrying for chapel."

Interviewed by "Young Boswell". Dick, as he was always known on the campus, made this remark during an interview appearing in the "New York Tribune" yesterday, the interviewer being "Young Boswell". The interview follows:

Because he is one of the youngest "movie" stars, he contributed fine moments to "Broken Blossoms" and "Way Down East." He is serious about his work and unspoiled by success, Trinity College is proud of him, he is going to Cuba to appear in Hergesheimer's "The Bright Shawl." There was a strong wind up the avenue, and "Young Boswell" was blown headlong into a large raccoon, coat, topped by a brown felt hat, pulled down to keep out the cold. "Young Boswell" apologized and looked up. It was Richard Barthelmess. "Young Boswell"—I didn't recognize you. Barthelmess—Nobody does lately with these. He pointed to the impressive sideburns which he was growing for his new role. I hate them, but the hair is the most important part of a makedp, and it ought to be real. Let's go up to the office, where we can sit down.

Upstairs he removed the coat and, tossed the hat on a desk. He squared his shoulders, lighted a cigarette and settled into a comfortable chair. He didn't seem the married man with responsibilities: he looked more like a college senior. His very black volatile eyes wandered about as he recalled his school days and how his guardian had not wanted him to go on the stage, and the first chance in a...

The acting of Richard Barthelmess is one of the reasons for the success of "Way Down East." And the rest of the cast meets the hearty approval of the critics.

Richard Barthelmess with Miss Dorothy Gish in Hergesheimer's flaming romance of Latin love and Spanish hate, "The Bright Shawl," which will be shown at the Princess Theater all of this week. Miss Gish, above, is wearing a $25,000 shawl and Mr. Barthelmess is carrying a $500 Malacca cane, presented to them by Felipe Taboada, Consul General for Cuba in New York, when the first showing of this film was given in New York.

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United States Attorney John F. Crosby, who is in Washington, called to-day at the department of justice and handed in his resignation at United States attorney for the district of Connecticut. Mr. Crosby was in Washington in connection with the sale of his office, which has been since the wholesale roundups began and while here opportunity to file in person his resignation. The reason given for the sale was the urgency of his private business.

That his resignation has beentemplated for some time is the fact that Congressmen Lonergan to-day, upon the inauguration of Mr. Crosby, President Wilson his recollection of a United States attorney district as Mr. Crosby's recommendation is that of the opportunity to file in person business.

The Hon. The reason given for the nation was the urgency of the chance to file in person business.

Mr. Mews for Hartford county. The template for some time is dated from the nomination of Mr. Crosby.

Mr. Crosby, who is in Washington, called on in the thirty-one days the investigation of the department of justice, and by the immigration inspectors, who were sent here from Boston. It was said last night that Mr. Crosby had not taken kindly to the thought that he had not been called on in the thirty-one days the investigations of the alleged undesirable aliens were being made.

The only "private business" that Mr. Crosby seemingly could have at this time is legal work that might require his attention in Boston, where his father-in-law is in business. Mr. Crosby was born in Fond du Lac, Wis., in 1882, was educated in the public schools and at Georgetown college, Washington, D.C., from which he was graduated in 1912. He later obtained a degree in master of arts from Boston University, the Harvard Law School from which he was graduated in 1915. After practicing for a time in Massachusetts he came to Hartford in 1917 engaging in general law practice. States district attorney in the same year he was appointed assistant United States district attorney in the spring of 1917. He was appointed district attorney by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the federal court in Hartford, Connecticut, on May 30, 1918. He resigned from that office until he resigned December 30, 1918. Judge Edward N. Smith of the federal court for the district of Connecticut, has been connected with the department of justice as a special assistant in charge of alien property investigations. When Mr. Smith recommended him for the post of Mr. Spellacy resigning, December 30, 1918, Judge Edward N. Smith of the federal court appointed Mr. Crosby to fill the vacancy and in July of this year the United States Senate confirmed the nomination of Mr. Crosby as United States district attorney for Connecticut.

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Happy Days

Did United States Attorney John F. Crosby offer his resignation to Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in order that he might with propriety assume the arduous duties attendant to the life of “Millionaire” John F. Crosby? He gave as his reasons for resigning the “urgency of private business” and it was reported yesterday that the death of a relative in Wisconsin recently, who is said to have been well blessed with this world’s goods, left Mr. Crosby as principal heir. It is known that an aunt of Mr. Crosby’s died at Pon du Lac, Wis., about three months ago, but whether she left the fortune which Mr. Crosby is now said to be slated to share has not been definitely learned.

Warranty Deeds.

Elizabeth B. Lincoln and Ward W. Jacobs, executors will of Olivia M. Lincoln, to John F. Crosby, land and buildings at No. 145 Wethersfield avenue.

Smith Satisfies Fitzgerald.

Mayor David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven, chairman of the democratic ticket, addressed

Cord Meyer Injured.

Paris, Aug. 29.—It was Lieut. Blair Thaw, 2nd, of the United States Naval Reserve Force, who in the death of Lieut. Cord Meyer who was injured in the airplane accident, August 18, which resulted in the death of Lieut. Blair Thaw, 2nd, of the United States Naval Reserve Force, it was Lieut. Cord Meyer who was injured in the airplane accident, August 18, which resulted in the death of Lieut. Blair Thaw, 2nd, of the United States Naval Reserve Force.

September 8th, 1918.

Cord Meyer who was injured in the accident, August 13, which resulted in the death of Lieut. Blair Thaw, 2nd, of the United States Naval Reserve Force, it was Cord Meyer who was injured in the airplane accident, August 18, which resulted in the death of Lieut. Blair Thaw, 2nd, of the United States Naval Reserve Force.

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JOHN F. CROSBY
F. TRUBEK DAVISON.

CROSBY SEEKING ELECTION TO ASSEMBLY OF NEW YORK

Former United States Attorney For Connecticut Out For Political Office After Crosby Defeated By Wide Margin November 10, 1923

Former District Attorney Loses Every Town For Assembly.

John F. Crosby, United States District attorney when a resident of Hartford and now a resident of Long Island, who was recently defeated at the polls as a candidate for the New York Assembly from the Second District of Nassau County, was badly beaten by his Republican opponent, F. Trubee Davison, who had nearly twice as many votes as Mr. Crosby. The Republican candidate carried all three towns of the district, the banner Republican town being Oyster Bay, the former home of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, which gave nearly three times as many votes for Mr. Davison as for Mr. Crosby. The Republican nominee having a plurality of 5,660 in Oyster Bay. The vote of the district by towns follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
<th>Crosby</th>
<th>Davison</th>
<th>Plurality</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oyster Bay</td>
<td>1,347</td>
<td>1,814</td>
<td>467</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lake Cowe</td>
<td>234</td>
<td>354</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>11,612</td>
<td>12,485</td>
<td>873</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

part in Democratic politics and was recently on the losing side in a local
Company D, First Infantry, C. S. G., Make Former Cap

Captain W. H. Talcott, at an given in the squad dr State Armory Saturday The presentation was Captain Talcott, who what was apparently r series of entertainmen by the company this w supper, R. E. Patters the company with dia banjo numbers, and W' who grew. gave a of the art of magic, using as his medium. Captain Talcott was to leave the room for a tables were cleared and about thirty of the bers of the company w in another room filed in Talcott was then brought company danced until Colonel C. W. Burpee Green and former Maj spoke on the past and present of the company.

Protest Against Blockade—N

Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett was in the forefront who assembled in the financial district of terday afternoon as fering Russia. Each wore a strip of white her left shoulder, on w ed with the words, Russia. Several place poles, bore varying in ing with famine cond and all urged America ing Russian babies. Evening Sun said the viewed in silence.

An Associated Press dispatch says the gathering was called picketing instead of a parade as the police threatened to arrest the women if they held a parade. No objection was made to their marching in single file and bearing placards. The "parade" was headed by Miss Lucy Branham of Baltimore, who carried an American flag. One of the placards said, "We Are American Women," another said, "Save Russian Babies," and still an other was, "America Must Not Starve Children."

The demonstration was to enlist moral support in a campaign to lift the Russian blockade. The procession was through Wall and Broad streets. Mrs. Bennett laid a wreath with purple streamers on the grave of Alexander Hamilton at his tomb in Trinity churchyard. She invoked the shades of Hamilton and recalled the difficulties which the United States.

SILVER SERVICE FOR
CAPT. W. H. TALCOTT

MRS. M. T. B
INVOKES ST ALEX. H

MISS CATHERINE BENNETT.
South Glastonbury Couple
Married 50 Years Ago

Robina K. Parker and Caroline W. Parker are the charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Parker of Prospect avenue. They are granddaughters of Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker.

The decorations were roses, palms and palms. Soon after midnight a supper was served in the main dining room. The guests included many of the graduates of this year and last, undergraduates from Princeton, Yale and Harvard and a number of officers from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, in the presence of the presence.

(Photograph from Vayana Studios.)
CHosen provost of Yale University

Former Hartford Man to Take Place Created Under Reorganization Plan.

Education and Faculty Relations His Chief Concerns.

DR. R. P. ANGIER FOR DEAN OF FRESHMEN

(Special to The Courant.)
New Haven, Dec. 16.

At a meeting of the Yale Corporation Saturday, the two new offices provided for in the reorganization program adopted last spring were filled. Williston Walker, Ph. D., D.D., H. D., Titus Street professor of ecclesiastical history in the Yale School of Religion, was elected provost of the university and Roswell Parker Angier, Ph. D., professor of Psychology and director of the psychological laboratory, was elected dean of freshmen. The two new officers were elected by the corporation on nomination of its committee on educational policy. The provost was selected after conference with the corporation's committee on educational policy. The provost was selected after conference with the corporation's committee on educational policy. The provost was selected after conference with the corporation's committee on educational policy. The provost was selected after conference with the corporation's committee on educational policy. The provost was selected after conference with the corporation's committee on educational policy. The provost was selected after conference with the corporation's committee on educational policy.

To Take Office July 1.

Rev. William Adams Brown, chairman of the corporation's committee on educational policy, who has been serving as acting provost during the fall, and assisting in carrying through the reorganization plan, will continue his work during the remainder of the present university year. As Dr. Walker will formally assume his duties as provost until July 1. He has, however, been invited to sit with the corporation during the meantime and will assist the president and Dr. Brown in various ways.

Provost's Duties

The provost's duties are thus defined in the reorganization plan:

The provost shall be concerned primarily with education and with faculty relations. He shall assist the president in matters affecting faculties, departments, divisions and deans, and in co-ordinating the educational work of the various schools, departments and divisions of the University. He shall be an ex-officio member of all faculties and governing boards and chairman of the university council.

PROFESSOR WILLISTON WALKER, YALE PROVOST.

Rev. Dr. William Walker of New Haven has been unanimously chosen by the corporation of Yale to the new and highly important office of provost. This office was created in the reorganization undertaken some months ago, and marks a long step in university development. Apparently the provost, while under the president, is practically in charge of the educational part of the institution. The outline of the plan describes the position as follows:

The provost shall be concerned primarily with education and with faculty relations. He shall assist the president in matters affecting faculties, departments, divisions and deans, and in co-ordinating the educational work of the various schools, departments and divisions of the University. He shall be an ex-officio member of all faculties and governing boards and chairman of the University Council. Dr. Walker is a man of the very best thing that the corporation could have done in the case.

Williston Walker's New Office.

To the Editor of The Courant:
To one who knows Professor Williston Walker, and especially to one who, knowing him, has the peace and the prosperity of Yale University at heart, the news of his appointment to the newly created office of provost of the university is a tide of great joy. Dr. Walker is in all respects eminently, if not pre-eminently, fitted for the position, which requires the utmost wisdom, tact, and discretion. There were possibilities of friction and discordances in that office not pleasant to contemplate; but the choice of Dr. Walker removes all possibility of friction and discordances, and is the very best thing that the corporation could have done in the case.

Hartford, Dec. 17.

E. P. P.
The Fighting Figure

Retirement of Premier Clemenceau
After Sixty Years of Service, Removal from French Politics
Its Most Dominating Figure

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

The retirement of Premier Clemenceau this month will remain a dominating figure. His years of tireless activity in the service of his beloved country found culminate in the political leadership of the French nation in the face of the years struggle directed by the enmity, the French victory, the victory as the victor of France throughout his term with the people. It has not only the demand that Clemenceau's talents have been limitless. He is at this moment leading the France at the head of his party to become public and carried out his entire program without faltering. It was only on his arrival home to-day that the fact became known.

The accident to the premier occurred while the torpedo boat destroyer Temeraire was slowing her way through the mountains by the prevailing storms which were kicking up in the channel, making it unsafe for the destroyer to make that port. M. Clemenceau was standing on the bridge at the time, and the news spread quickly to every part of the vessel and the scene. One wave, larger than the others that had been encountered, rose, and as the prow of the Temeraire came into the vessel careered and the premier was thrown against the iron rail, suffering a bruised chest and a fractured rib.

All the way from the train on his arrival here to-day M. Clemenceau proceeded immediately to the ministry of war and summoned to the cabinet, who attended him last summer when he was shot by Emile Cottin. It had been noted that the premier apparently was suffering considerable pain, as he walked to his automobile from the station. He was holding his side then, and also afterward as he ascended the steps to the mansion.

On this day he was also essayed for to-day by M. Clemenceau and later reported that he had discovered that the premier was suffering a fractured rib, but said that his injury was not serious. When the premier was taken from the station to-day he was accorded an ovation by a great crowd which had gathered to await the arrival of the premier in the journal "D'Homme Libre." In his column he again pictured the threat of war made by Germany, and summoned all the loyal Frenchmen to a united front. On the outbreak of the war, he continued his daily articles, addressed to the whole people of France.

Clemenceau broke a rib after Sixty Years of Service. Restatement of Premier Clemenceau was forced in the early part of the war to cease publication of "D'Homme Libre." As a sign of the disfavor with which he regarded the action of the censor, he continued publication under the name of "D'Homme Enchaine." The proposal of Theodore Roosevelt, whose defeat culminated in the patriotism he had always admired to raise a volunteer army of Americans for service in France, was hailed with enthusiasm by Clemenceau. He printed in his "D'Homme Libre" an appeal to President Wilson to allow the sending of Roosevelt to France. "Allow me to say in an address," wrote in his paper, "that at the present time there is in France one name which sums up the beauty and splendor of American intervention. It is the name of Roosevelt, your predecessor, even your rival, but with whom there can be now no more disagreement, no more misunderstanding.

It was the glory of Clemenceau to have served France as mightily as journalist and editor as he has as Prime Minister. France is characterized by a high-minded American patriotism. In all the history of journalism, no man has brought to it greater honor than Georges Clemenceau, the veteran Premier of France.

His Tribute to Roosevelt

As a result of the disapproval of the censor Clemenceau was forced in the early part of the war to cease publication of "D'Homme Libre." As a sign of the disfavor with which he regarded the action of the censor, he continued publication under the name of "D'Homme Enchaine." The proposal of Theodore Roosevelt, whose defeat culminated in the patriotism he had always admired to raise a volunteer army of Americans for service in France, was hailed with enthusiasm by Clemenceau. He printed in his "D'Homme Libre" an appeal to President Wilson to allow the sending of Roosevelt to France. "Allow me to say in an address," wrote in his paper, "that at the present time there is in France one name which sums up the beauty and splendor of American intervention. It is the name of Roosevelt, your predecessor, even your rival, but with whom there can be now no more disagreement, no more misunderstanding.

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Callers Allowed to See Only With Fifteen-Minute Lin Bridgeport Disappointed

Apparently fearing that the men now held in the Hartford county jail, who have been examined as undesirable aliens liable to deportation, are certainly going to be deported, relatives and friends of the prisoners are taking full advantage of the arrangement made for allowing visits to the jail.

Under the plan approved by the department of justice officials, two visitors at a time are allowed to visit the wing of the jail in which the men are held, and only one visitor is allowed for any one prisoner at a time, for a fifteen minute period. Monday. Tuesday.

this town, and made his home here all his life. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Colton Butler, a sister, Mrs. C. W. Hall, and one brother, Edward C. Butler, all of this town.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's cathedral with a solemn requiem mass, the Rev. Henry Galvin, the pastor, will be celebrant of the mass.

The funeral of Mrs. McCormack. The service of Mrs. Mary (Gleason) McCormack, wife of Michael E. McCormack, was held from her late home, 105 Southwest street, West Hartford, on Wednesday morning at 8:45, and at Our Lady of Sorrows church at 9:30.

The Rev. John P. Cotter was celebrant of the solemn requiem mass, the Rev. John J. Callaghan, sub-deacon, and the Rev. C. W. Hall, deacon, attended. As the casket was borne into the church, Peter F. Radican sang "Some Sweet Day." and at the conclusion of the mass, "Face to Face." The bearers were William E., Frank J., Fred I. McCormack, sons of the deceased, and William J. McCormack, a nephew.

Internment was in the family lot in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery. The Rev. Henry Galvin conducted the services at the grave.

Real Estate Transfers.

From Jessie C. Payntler of Springfield to John and Julia Zook, land on Newington road; from Mary J. Shephard to Susan B. Andrews, land on sidewalk between Farmington avenue and Midland avenue.

From Herbert B. Kingsbury to Raymond F. Lincoln, land on west side Quaker lane; from R. Howard Browns to Ernest R. and Hannah H. Caten of New York, land and buildings on east side of Westland avenue; Richard F. Jones to Louis W. Scaccio, lot No. 10 on Elmwood.

The Hartford Advocate

Funeral of Mrs. McCormack.

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TRAVELERS BUYS TIMES PROPERTY
Built as a Site for Hartford Post Office.

The present Times building on Main Street was built in 1856 and 1857. The present mechanical building was built in 1897, the year before the Spanish-American war, and was at that time supposed to be the last word in mechanical construction. Its construction is of limestone and terra cotta.

IN THE OLD DAYS.

Burr Property Was Just South of Meeting House Square.

The present Times building on Main Street was built in 1856 and 1857. The


grew to GROVE STREET SECTION OF PROPERTY ACQUIRED BY THE TRAVELERS.

GROVE STREET SECTION OF PROPERTY ACQUIRED BY THE TRAVELERS.

The Hartford Times has been occupying the second floor of the old yellow gambrel-roof building at the corner of Main Street and Central Row, and Thomas Hopkins to the City of Hartford in 1754, and was seventeen feet wide.

Joseph Church conveyed the property to Philura Alden. Also, Thomas S. Williams, who owned land on Prospect street and on the north side of Grove street, conveyed to Philura Alden land in the year of Grove street.

Horatio Alden and other heirs of Philura Alden in 1854 conveyed the property to Alonzo W. Birge, Alfred E. Burr and William J. Hamersley. The devises of Alonzo Birge conveyed their interests in the property to Alfred E. Burr in 1889, and in the same year Mr. Hamersley likewise conveyed his interest to Mr. Burr.
Travelers Buys "Times" Property For Office Room

Travelers' Plans For Office Room

Travelers Insurance Company

December 20, 1919

TRAVELERS BUYS "TIMES" PROPERTY FOR OFFICE ROOM

Travelers Insurance Company, 1111 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

TO SIGN AGREEMENT FOR GROVE ST. TUNNEL

Travelers Tunneling to Times Building

The board of street commissioners at its meeting last night authorized Edward J. McPherson to sign an agreement with the Connecticut Humane Society for the use of a building in the city for the purpose of a shelter for stray dogs.

Travelers Has Always Had Headquarters on Prospect Street.

Dec. 15, 1919

No plans have been made by the Connecticut Humane Society for immediate removal from its headquarters at No. 55 Prospect street, which was purchased by the Travelers Insurance Company.

Since the organization of the Connecticut Humane Society in November, 1839, it has had but two homes, the first being in the basement of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company's building, on the southwest corner of Prospect and Grove streets, so that during its existence the society has always been on Prospect street. It was chartered in April, 1839, and purchased its present home in 1899 of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, which in turn had purchased it from the "Hartford Times," the building having been the home of the "Hartford Times." The society's property, which is valued at $21,000, will be used for educational purposes.

The society was founded by the efforts of Dr. Atwood Collins, who died in 1897. He was a great lover of dogs and had spent his life in the interest of the welfare of dogs. The society, which has been on Prospect street since its inception, is practically all clerical force, and the work of the society is to prevent cruelty to man or beast, which includes children and in some instances, adults. The last General Assembly of the society is to prevent this, and the executive committee has decided to move to a new home in the city, and there are three field workers and about 300 volunteers. The society's headquarters is in the Travelers Insurance Company's building, and the office of the society is in the rear of the building in the basement of the Connecticut Humane Society on Prospect street, which building is to be used as a trust fund for educational purposes.
Historic Home of Thomas Green, Founder of "Courant," Bought By Travelers Co.

PHOTO SHOWS BLOCK FROM CENTRAL ROW TO GROVE STREET, JUNCTION AND THE FRONT.
Carl Schreiner Will Take Steps to Become Citizen of Uncle Sam

Noted Insurance Man Will Go to England and Germany and Then Return to America—Wartime Troubles of Native of Fatherland.

Carl Schreiner, former president of the First Reinforcement Company of Hartford, and at one time the United States' first Reinsurance Company, become an American citizen.

Mr. Schreiner, who is in retirement in New York, will sail for England in a few weeks and settle his property. He plans to return to New York at the end of his stay abroad. He has been unable to obtain passports to sail from the restricted zones under President Roosevelt's proclamation. The Schreiner Company was in considerable financial difficulty when Mr. Schreiner retired from the business, and the company is now being liquidated.

Mr. Schreiner is an insurance problems. As far as could be learned, he was not in America during the war, and he has never spoken in a manner favorable to the United States. His position in Hartford, in spite of the restrictions, was taken cognizance of by the United States authorities.

Mr. Schreiner is a cavalry officer in the American Legion in California, and he was a cavalry officer in Siberia.

Colonel Barrows, who is head of the American Legion in California, says: "As far as I can tell, no insurance problems were raised by Mr. Schreiner during his time in Siberia."
John B. Williams, Now at Harvard, Wins Chemistry Honors.

Adolph Brook, Former Student Finishes Harvard Course in 3 Years.

As a result of examinations in which pupils of nearly every high school in the United States participated, two students of the Hartford Public High School, and one graduate, have received notification from the Board Examiners that they

College Examination Honors Won By H. P. H. S. Students

is a son of Samuel and Marion Williams. He has graduated from the high school faculty, has received for the past three years highest honors in his class.

He is president of the Athletic Association, vice-president of the Hartford High School Debating Club, vice-president of the Students Council. He is a graduate of the Northwest School.

Zizzamia has received two prizes for high standing while at the school. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's School. He is editor-in-chief of the "Chronicle," secretary of the High School Club, secretary of the Greek Club and chairman of the executive committee of the Hartford High School Debating Club.

He received the highest mark that was ever given at the High School in Roman History, 99, and the highest mark in Advanced Algebra, 100.

Williams, now a student at Harvard, showed proficiency in chemistry at the high school. He was a member of the High School Dramatic Club and prominent in other activities at the school. He has previously won a number of prizes in chemistry.

Along with the announcement of the honor which was bestowed on the high school, came the announcement that Adolph Brook, valedictorian of the class of 1911, has completed a four-year course at Harvard in three years. Mr. Hyde received a letter from Dean of Harvard, in which it was announced that he had passed all the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with highest honors.
Garde Hotel Property
Sold To T. C. Hardie;
$600,000 Transaction

Realty Long Sought at Last Changes Hands--Formerly Batterson Building--Improvements To Be Made.
DRAMATIC CLUB
PLAY AT H. P. H. S.
AUDITORIUM TONIGHT
Dec. 19, 1919
This evening at 8 o'clock the Hartford Public High School Dramatic Club will present in the Street Street

Heads High School Girls' Club

MISS RUTH C. COWLES.

MISS RUTH C. COWLES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss R. Cowles, of No. 11 Salisbury street, is president of the H. P. H. S. Girls' Club, and is a member of the senior class.

Miss Ruth C. Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss R. Cowles, of No. 11 Salisbury street, is president of the H. P. H. S. Girls' Club, and is a member of the senior class.

BILL THOMAS and Miss Ruth C. Cowles, did not succeed to the mantle of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss R. Cowles, in the junior class. Miss Cowles is now visiting in Wellesley, Mass.

as follows: Misses Katherine Kent, Melinda Yullie, Burks Yullie, Marie Lamarche, Marie J. Davis, Mary Hurd, Mary Kenna, Shelia DuPont, Edna Sarnie, Edna Grant, Susanne Pierson and Mary Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McNlue, and Mrs. J. Murray Mitchell, Dr. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, R. Kerens, Charles Coulter, Richard Parrelly, Charles Haley, Thomas Deny, John B. Cummins, Walton Scully, Ward Livingston Burritt, Jr., Julian Shackno, John French, Louis Adams, Godfrey Hyde, Herbert Berthold and Winslow Little.

Purchases Property of
Prof. Henry A. Perkins
—Assessed for $12,500.

Dec. 18, 1919
Shiras Morris, president and treasurer of the Art & Hegan Manufacturing Co., has purchased the single family home of Prof. Henry A. Perkins, college at will move to the property, which has been valued at $12,500. The former property is 175 feet by 125 feet, with a room on the east side of the property, and is 175 feet by 125 feet, built in 1870. The house was formerly owned by Dr. Stewart Sabin, Dr. J. M. Sabin, and Mrs. S. M. Sabin, and is now occupied by John H. Sabin, who has leased it to the city for the use of the Girls' Club.
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Emerson G. Taylor of Garden street gave a large dance Friday evening at the Cosmopolitan club, New York, to introduce Mrs. Taylor's niece, Miss Edith Smedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Smedberg. The dance, which was attended by about 300, was preceded by a dinner given by C. Taylor at the club. The dance was introduced by Miss Martha Helen Bull, Miss Helen Gould, Miss Edith Thorne, Miss Edith Smedberg, William Bingham, John Borden, Hermon McMichael, John of Colonel and Mrs. Taylor recently returned from the for the Christmas holiday.

In honor of Miss Edith Smedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Smedberg of New York, a dance will be given December 18, at the Cosmopolitan club by her cousin, Miss Edith Smedberg. Major Emerson G. Taylor of Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of No. 820 Prospect ave gave invitations to a dance, December 22, at the Hartford Golf club, in honor of Miss Edith Smedberg.

Miss Edith Smedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Smedberg of New York, will be the guests of honor at a dinner party which Miss Smedberg's aunt, Mrs. Emerson G. Taylor of Garden street, will give her at the Hartford Golf club.

HAPPILY WEDDE
FOR SIX YEARS
Rev. and Mrs. Lyman South High street are celebrated today. No special the happy event is that the fact that Mrs. Johnson enjoy robust health. It is a matter of congratulation to friends.

Mrs. Johnson was married September 30, 1872, to Rev. Mr. Johnson, who was one of the early settlers of New Britain.

Rev. Mr. Johnson was called to the ministry at Cohoes, N. Y. in 1861. He served pastorates in Troy, Granville, and North Hebron, N. Y., and also in St. Albans, Vt.

Rev. Mr. Johnson was the organizer of the Rescue Mission of this city, out of which the First Baptist Church grew. He was the second president of the Y. M. C. A. He served the city as superintendent and president of the Board of Charities, and was president of the Board of Charity commissioners.

Miss Edith Smedberg was introduced to society in New York at a large dance in December. The dance was given by Miss Edith Smedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Smedberg of New York, at the Cosmopolitan club by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Miss Odette Seder, a debutante of this season, attended the Lake dinner dance, held at the Hartford Golf club.

They were present at the grand dinner party, preceding the dance, given by Miss Barbara Barnes, daughter of Roy T. H. Barnes of Farmington avenue.
The deportation of Emma Goldman and her devoted companion, Alexander Berkman, ends a joint career of 30 years in the United States during which they preached the overthrow of government by violence. He spent 16 years and she three years in jail, but their propaganda proved irresistible.

Yet when given opportunity during

CAREERS OF GOLDMAN AND BERKMAN

Emma Goldman

The Disillusionment of a Deported Socialist


N. Dec. 21, 1919, thousands of passports after the States must have the United States repatriate the deported of.


Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, Prominent Anarchists, Who Will be Deported on the Buford

Anarchism in Russia.

The anarchistic revolution in the United States is about the best place to live in the world, and what a world knows, and who wants a chance to play the game here without any major alterations in the organization of our civilization, it will make you angry, and do. That's a good day's work for any book. D. R.
Anarchists

The Hartford Times

Monday, December 22, 1919

The Soviet Ark—and No Ark

The spectacle of 249 wild anarchists, haters of order, haters of all civilization has come to believe that when they die and rot while their shiver, as Emma Goldman, who has made a handsome living of the profession of anarchism and who, with all her rich fur and fine raiment, has been started on her way to Soviet Russia, doesn’t see how America can get along without her. She is fully aware of her importance to the universe. As the transport Buford was about to depart with its load of exiles she said her departure marked the beginning of the end of the United States government. By that act, she said, the government had signed its own death warrant. We await with calmness the deluge that Emma expected to follow her departure. It comes it may have a wholesome cleansing effect, and if it carries off some worthy people it may also leave a world with fewer Goldmans and Berkman.

It appears that the well fed and well clothed Goldman and Berkman were not the only alien enemies in the cargo who have found prosperity here. Congressman Siegel of the

\[\text{THE SOVIET ARK—AND NO ARK.}\]

\[\text{THE UNITED STATES.}\]

\[\text{Justice today raises}\]

\[\text{secrecy, behind}\]

\[\text{the work of}\]

\[\text{agitation, to show the people}\]

\[\text{every fact and incident}\]

\[\text{and agitation of Emma Goldman, the two political enemies of the United States, together, who are absorbed to Soviet Russia. By direct information Attorney General Gar-}

\[\text{bermen's records}\]

\[\text{Alexander Berkman—Preacher}\]

\[\text{Goldman—Prophetess.}\]

\[\text{with a frenzy of ferocity rising in a wild, with knives in their teeth, and taking the ship after an hour of carnage. One can see them rioting about the decks, confident in their roaring ignorance of their ability to navigate the craft into a harbor of eternal happiness. And one can see them finally bringing to hopeless-ness in the Sargasso sea, and alongside burned Spanish galleons, dismasted pirate schooners and wrecked slavers, there are the unbridled reports on Berkman, however prepared by J. L. Hoover, and well fitting into the cargo.}\]

\[\text{Who won't take place in actual-}\]

\[\text{fifity, but which is metaphorically}\]

\[\text{fifity in money in the}\]

\[\text{TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 23, 1919.}\]

\[\text{THE BUFORD'S CARGO.}\]

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Two New Britain Couples
Married 50 Years Monday

Five of Those Who Figured
In Triple Wedding Will
Celebrate

(Special to The Courant)
New Britain, Dec. 20.

It will be fifty years Monday since Louis L. Andrews and Miss Agnes Kempshall, and Charles Morey and Miss Ellen Tyrell, and also Charles Kempshall and Miss Adella Boynton were married at Farmington by Rev. William C. Walker, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Britain. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Morey will observe their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow. Mrs. Kempshall, and Mr. Walker, the officiating clergyman are dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will observe their anniversary quietly. Their children will be with them. There are now three generations living: Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will be entertained with a dinner party at the Heublein Hartford and will afterward attend the theater. Friends will shower them with card and telegraphic greetings. There will be a presentation of a substantial purse of gold. Now at the age of three score and ten Mr. and Mrs. Andrews enjoy the quiet of their home. Both are active and mentally alert. Mr. Andrews, who is a foreman painter at the New Britain Machine Company, where he has been for ten years, following about thirty years of service at the Stanley Rule & Level Company, takes a keen interest in all that concerns New Britain. He has been a lifelong resident of the city, and descended from the Andrews family, which settled early in the locality. The Andrews family has played an important part in the upbuilding of the community. Mrs. Andrews was born in England, coming to New Britain with her parents when she was five years old, so that New Britain has been home to her for practically all her life. Both attended the schools of New Britain and worshipped together in the same church. As a young man Mr. Andrews served in the fire department, belonging in the old volunteer days when fire apparatus was hauled by man power. Three children were born of the union and they are Mrs. Everett M. Staples of No. 97 Bassett street, and Mrs. W. C. Hart and Mrs. Arthur Morey of New Britain. There are four grandchildren, the Misses E. A. and Irma J. Staples, Mrs. W. C. Hart and Eugene Forest. There are also six great-grandchildren. Mr. Andrews has been a member of Phoenix Lodge Odd Fellows and the New England Order of Protection for many years. Mrs. Andrews has been much interested in church work and has been prominent in the activities of the council from the Third Ward at the time the new site for the post office was being discussed. It was on Mr. Morey's resolution in the council that steps were taken to secure the present site for the federal building. For forty-seven years Mr. Morey worked at the Stanley Rule & Level Company and is now on the factory pension list. He is now employed at the Corbin Cabinet Lock Company and the ten hour's work do not show on him any more than if he were twenty years younger.

Mrs. Morey was, before her marriage, Miss Ellen Tyrell, and is 74 years old. She was born in Monterey, Baja, in Berkshire county. She and Mr. Morey are members of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Morey jokingly styles herself "boss of the household." Mr. Morey says that she dead. Those still living are Rupert S. of Southington; Burton C. Edwin and Garfield Jr. all of this city, and Mrs. Nelson Babb of Conshon. Burton Morey served in the Spanish War and Garfield was in the recent world war. Burton was formerly investigator of the New Britain Charity Department.

Charles Kempshall, Charles Kempshall, one of the bridegrooms in the triple wedding, is still active. He served in the Civil War with the Thirty-Fourth Illinois and has the distinction of being the only New Britain man who had a brother fighting with the Confederacy. John Kempshall, now of Marion, Ill., was in Capt. Kane's brigade. They were not far apart at Cumberland Gap.

SAY FOR YEARS AND YEARS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL

DEAL IS COMPLETED
FOR DOUGLAS ESTATE

Fine Property in Farmington
Bought by Richard M.
Bissell.

The deal for the purchase of the
Harold W. Douglas property in Farmington
by President Richard M. Bissell of the Hartford Fire Insurance
Company, reported Monday in "The Courant," has been completed and
Mr. Bissell will probably soon take possession. Because of its location
and surroundings it is an ideal property
by Hartford Contractors and

BISSELL WILL BUY
FARMINGTON ESTATE

Hartford Fire President to
Purchase Douglas Home--
Price at $40,000.

Richard M. Bissell, president of the
Hartford Fire Insurance Company, is negotiating for the purchase of the Farmington
estate of Harold Douglas, the well-
known artist and scenic decorator. Mr. Bissell said last night that he had been
considering the purchase for some time and that he hopes soon to take possession
of the estate, which he may use for a
home. The purchase price, it is understood,
is $40,000.

The Douglas property is finely located
upon high ground and the dwelling is
surrounded with hills. Adjacent to the house is a pine grove which makes a
pleasant playground for children. Mr. Douglas built his new home on Farmington
avenue in 1897, and it has been his home for over 16 years. It is understood that the
sale is subject to a lease of which runs until June, 1920, being made in the contract to
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sale is subject to a lease of which runs until June, 1920, being made in the contract to
prevent it from being sold to other parties.
Hostess at Children’s Party.

MRS. RICHARD M. BISSELL

What constitutes an annual event of the “youngest set,” that is the smallest daughters and sons of Hartford society, is the Christmas tree party which Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bissell of Farmington give each year for their children, Miss Ann Carolyn Bissell, and son, William T. Bissell. For is the heart of youth, several years these parties have been given. The usual festivities about the elaborately decorated Christmas tree were held and following it the ice cream and other “goodies” were enjoyed.

In fact his home was the headquarters of literary people. William Dean Howells and Thomas Bailey Aldrich made it their half-way stop between Boston and New York. Bret Harte came here to collaborate with Mark Twain on plays. Booth, Barrett, Irving, Sheridan and Sherman were other frequent visitors. The Englishman Henry Drummond and Rudyard Kipling pilgrimaged here especially to visit Clemens. One may imagine those crowded, memorable nights in the smoke-filled billiard room way at the top of the house, with Mark Twain, the vivacious, the dramatic, the irrepressible, dominating with his wit and cheer his whole assemblage of distinguished guests.

Yet it was neither the fiction-people nor the eminent visitors who lived in this building from time to time that made of the house the home it was. It was the quiet evenings spent about the Hartford men who made of the house, of the Hartford company, contemplation and discussion it with Hartford men who in to give substantial plan as considered an endowment fund which with the purpose would mean at

The tract of land comprised a park of res, which might have ver to the park board pkeep. But it was con-

...happened to many ofington avenue houses be the fate of the home humorist, which leads ation that before many artment building will...
$300,000 To Be Spent in Erecting Suitable Buildings
This Side of

The Kingswood School

$300,000 To Be Spent in Erecting Suitable Buildings
on 15-Acre Tract South of Farmington Avenue

The Kingswood school has occupied the Mark Twain property from June, 1921. The trustees and governors purchase of land, now owned by the insurance company, Louise Acheson, have been secured, and the plans contemplate the erection of a building and gymnasium for occupancy by June. The building will cost $300,000. The Kingswood school is a country day school. The large building to be erected first has not as yet been planned in detail, but will probably be planned in detail, but will probably be

The school, it is felt, has reached a measure of success where building is imperative in a location with room for healthful outdoor sports and recreation. The general plan is to make of it a country day school. The large building to be erected first has not as yet been planned in detail, but will probably be

MISS MARGARET ACHESON, Dec 23, 1917

Miss Margaret Acheson of Midletown, will give an old-fashioned Christmas party this evening at Stueck's ballroom in Midletown, in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret Acheson and her son, Edward Acheson. Music will be furnished by Wittstein's Orchestra from New Haven. Among those from Hartford attending will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan Aldrich of No. 97 Fern street.
South Windsor, December 23,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Newberry are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage this afternoon, at their home on Main Street. The rooms are prettily decorated with ferns, potted plants and flowers. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Newberry in realizing their

South Windsor Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Wells, recipients of congratulations, are for Many Years Connected with the firm of Francis G. Echols formerly small tools & Whitney Company that company's vice-president and president of the Tap & Die Co., Mass., to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Echols who was the last surviving member of his family.

Francis G. Echols was at one time employed on "The Courant" as a reporter.

Francis G. Echols Goes to Greenfield

Was for Many Years Connected with the Tap & Die Company

Francis G. Echols was born in Russia in 1846, on August 19. He was graduated from the School in 1874. During the campaign for the Pilgrim Memorial Fund, he was a member of the successful team that brought the campaign to such a successful issue. Although $35,000 was assigned as a quota to the church, he has raised over $40,000. His work has led to his being asked to take charge of the final closing of the Connecticut campaign, which will require all of his time except Sundays until February 1, 1920, for which the Park Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass., has granted him a leave of absence.

Rev. Mr. Fletcher is married and has one daughter.
Captain Will

CAPT. R. F. ANDREWS

GUEST OF HONOR

Hartford Press Club Enter-

tains Retiring Editor of

"Hartford Times."

"TIMES" SIL

DINNER, SPEECHES

AND VAUDEVILLE

Captain of the "Ha-

two years, to be

the seven-

which was Captain Roland F. Andrews, editor-

tore T. Ello the "Hartford Times," who has re-

ried, for signed to become managing editor of

Captain A the "Worcester Telegram" was the

under his request of honor last evening at a din-

officers of honor given by the Hartford Press Club

which pub in the Rose Room of Bond's restaur-

not discuss-

stood that where about seventy newspaper

fore the men and women gathered to give him

Captain at sendoff, the attendance being a

March, record-breaker, according to the re-

where he

of the "W Collection of the oldest inhabitant, all-

ing an editor of the local newspapers having re-

1914 he prescriptive degradations present,

aging editor. The paper which Captain Andrews

appointed from Corning leaving was represented at the din-

his first name by Charles E. Perkins, news edi-

"Syracuse" for; Albert I. Prince, city editor; John

and the "W. Hill, telegraph editor; Walter M.

later was Talcott Williams, who had been with the paper

and the editor; John H. McDermott, state editor; John H. McDe-

mott, sporting editor; Everett G. Hill, ed-

He Con-

formed in

"HAR

ED

"THE TALENTED MAN to Become

Managing Editor of "Wor-

cester Telegram."

The dinner exercises as toastmaster.

Captain Andrews was greeted by his fellow craft-

men, as Dr. Talcott Williams would say, rising and cheer-

ing when he arose to speak. Only two men had ever arrived safely in

the harbor after setting sail on a sea of oratory at a press club dinner, he

said. One was Talcott Williams, who got away with it because of his 78

years (although T. W. Williams would make

the captain prove the allegation) and the other was William Brady, the

theatrical man, who used to manage

prizefighters.

Born in Hartford, Captain Andrews said he also got his early schooling in

this city and then came back here as

soon as he "escaped from college" and struggled through the hard

years, knowing many of their

officers and men and women gathered to give him

Captain Andrews gave evidence to a suspicion that he was in the habit

occasionally of letting his bright

occasionally of letting his bright

men and women on the "Times" with

whom he had been associated the past eight years, knowing many of their

troubles and they knowing many of his trials and tribulations.

Before everybody else, too. But the captain said that it was just as well

that he had enjoyed his work with them and that he

greatly.

Captain Andrews spoke feelingly of the past eight years, which he

put in a news editor man in the Hartford

Press Club. The dinner was read by John G. Beckley of the "Hartford Times," the author of the lines

being William A. Ayres, a member of the editorial staff of that paper. Mr. Ayres was unable to attend the dinner,

owing to ill health, but he related his regrets at not being able to express

his feelings in person.

The dinner was enlivened by the appearance of the vaudeville combina-

tion which is entertaining restaurant patrons this week and some of the soloists "sang at" Capt-

tain Andrews, to the intense jealousy of other members of the club not sin-

aled out for such honors.
H. A. ALLEN HEADS
BANK ENTERPRISE
Chosen President of Manchester Home Bank and Trust Company.

Manchester, December 23.

The directors of the Home Bank and Trust company met in the parlor of the Waranoke Inn, Monday evening, when Harry A. Allen of Hartford, was elected president, and James A. Atiken of South Manchester, was elected temporary treasurer.

The directors feel fortunate in being able to launch the bank with the leadership of a man with the banking experience of Mr. Allen. He is vice-president of the City Bank and Trust company of Hartford, which has built up assets of more than $5,000,000; he is one of the directors of the East Hartford bank, holds a similar position in the Parkville bank, Hartford, and was the consulting official in connection with the launching of a bank in Holyoke, Mass. In addition to being president of the local institution, Mr. Allen is chairman of the committee on location and bank fixtures and the committee which is to engage the permanent treasurer.

James A. Atiken, who will serve as treasurer of the bank, until the organization is perfected and a permanent treasurer is engaged, needs no introduction to Manchester people. He is one of the auditors of the Aetna Insurance company, of Hartford, and he is a member of the board of selectmen and recognized as one of the active town officials.

Following the meeting of the board of directors, Monday evening, the committee on location held a meeting at which it was decided to recommend for location the south half of the Waranoke Farm building which Edmund A. Rogers, who launched the bank project, bought some time ago with a view to having it used in connection with the bank. The plan is to engage the permanent treasurer to Blanchester people. He is one of the directors of the Blanchester Home Bank and Trust Company.

The directors of the Home Bank and Trust Company do not now contemplate an issue of stock to the public, but in the event they may do so, they will have a strong case to present to the public.

The directors are aware of the need for capital to make the bank successful, and they realize that the only way to get it is to be a man with the banking experience of Mr. Allen.

The organization is perfected and a permanent treasurer is engaged, needs no introduction to Manchester people. He is one of the auditors of the Aetna Insurance company, of Hartford, and he is a member of the board of selectmen and recognized as one of the active town officials.

Several hundred were present at the "service of lights," held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. John's Church. The service, which is an annual occurrence at the church, is the most beautiful of the year as the entire church was illuminated only by candle light. Hundreds of candles twinkled in standards at the ends of each pew, while each window-sill was outlined in lights. The chancel and altar were made brilliant by rows of candles and by candelabras and holders, each containing heavy church candles.

The audience sat in the pews in the back part of the church and the members of the Church School, led by the Boy choir all carrying lighted candles, marched around the church and down the side aisles singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Come Hither Ye Faithful." In the eastern transept of the church a miniature stable was erected, which contained a tiny manger, around which were grouped the figures of Mary, Joseph and the shepherds. All were in rovile but that of Mrs. Joel L. English. The ensemble was especially beautiful and the base of the platform on which the scene was set, were laid the gifts, which the children brought to be distributed to the inmates of several institutions, including the Newington Home for Crippled Children and the Hartford Hospital.

The service consisted of the singing of several other familiar carols, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night, Holy Night," Once in Royal David's City" and "The First Noel," and a short Christmas talk by the rector, Rev. William J. Hooper. The procession and carols were in charge of the choirmaster, Ralph M. Boyer.
Six priests of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hartford are this week observing the silver anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood, the ordinations having taken place December 22 and 23, 1894. The six are Rev. Oliver T. Magnell of St. Joseph's Church, Bristol; Rev. Edward J. Brennan of St. Margaret's Church, Waterbury; Rev. William C. Fitzsimons of St. Joseph's Church, New London; Rev. Joseph J. McGuire of St. John's Church, Noroton; Rev. William Kierman of St. John's Church, Highwood, and Rev. George T. Sinnott of St. Rose's Church, Newton.

Rev. George St. Joseph's, Catholic Church, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination today. He will observe the anniversary by the celebration of a mass of thanksgiving. Father Magnell was born in Hartford, the first of the six priests. After his ordination, Father Magnell's years in the priesthood have been busy ones, marked by a zeal for every duty of his calling. Thanks to his interest and zeal for the priests have been able to develop the church there was a predominant characteristic and he has been able to entertain and educate its members. Wherever he has labored he has taken an active interest in civic and parochial life, and in the many communities where he has been able to express his interest and zeal for every duty of his calling.

In the evening a reception was held in the rooms of the Knights of Columbus, where he was called and found 200 members of the Young Ladies' Sodality, the Scapular Society, and the Rosary Society. Father Magnell was given a basket of roses Sunday afternoon in the rooms of the Knights of Columbus, where he was called and found 200 members of the Young Ladies' Sodality, the Scapular Society, and the Rosary Society.

Father Magnell was born in New Haven in 1866 and was educated in the public schools of that city. He attended St. Charles's College in Maryland and St. Mary's Seminary at Baltimore. He was ordained to the priesthood at the Baltimore Cathedral by Cardinal Gibbons December 22, 1894, and his first appointment was to Torrington, where he served as curate. In 1901 he was appointed chaplain to the United States Navy by Pres-
CHRISTMAS MASS
TO BE CELEBRATED MORE THAN 1,200 Needy Children
Travelers Beacon Shines To-Night Gifts Promises Presents
DECEMBER 24, 1919.

WHERE
THE
BEACON
WILL
SHINE

The Travelers Beacon will shine from the top of the tower to-night from 8 to 11 for the first time except for the minute trial test of a few weeks ago. The lights will not be turned on altogether at once for a while yet, because of the demands on conservation power and fuel. Here are eight 440-watt projectors, each side of the tower; the last four which is directed straight out through rows of beacon windows; and eight 40-watt projectors, the light from each pair of which is directed through the windows set across the corners. The lights are not to be switched on all at once, but in succession, owing to the amount of electrical energy required, so that from the outside spectators will see the light shoot out to form gradually a brilliant band encircling the tower's top.

The beacon was given a five-minute trial a few weeks ago, and the light was seen from one point twenty-two miles away.

ossess $4 and $5 shoes but for which it received more than $3.50,
O of Hartford's neediest children will good shoes at that! Isn't this fact alone
ion who gave to The Times Santa Claus
her money has gone where it was most
Times views it, was where it was in-
us? A really, truly Santa Claus? The
is a compelling answer in the affirma-
art that prompts giving, and the splen-
d people to this opportunity to aid the
Christmas spirit—the spirit of loving
lls deep in the hearts of all of us.

0 HARTFORD.
3ER 28, 1919.

LADING
JISTMAS EXERCISES
LIEUT. DISHER WEDS
MISS ELSIE CHENEY

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of the Bride on Oak Hill—To Start for Philippines Soon.

Special to The Times.
Manchester, December 29.

Miss Elsie D. Cheney, daughter of the late Mrs. Robert O. Cheney, 37, and Lieutenant Hilery P. Disher were married at the home of the bride on Oak Hill this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Grelage, pastor of the Center Congregational church, performed the ceremony which was witnessed by only immediate relatives. Mrs. Robert O. Cheney of Groton, was matron of honor and her two little daughters were flower girls. R. O. Cheney, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The ceremony took place in the drawing room which was decorated with white roses and gold ribbon. The color scheme in the dining room was pink. The bride wore a gown of turquoise blue Georgette with a hat of turquoise blue. She carried a shower bouquet of Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. The matron of honor wore orchid-colored Georgette and the flower girls were dressed in corn colored Georgette. Following the service there was a reception. Lieutenant and Mrs. Disher will leave at once for the Philippines where Lieutenant Disher has been ordered. The bride is one of the best known young women in Manchester and has a wide acquaintance especially in Hartford.

Miss Laura Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney of South Manchester, Miss Eleanor Perkins of Greenwich, Miss Helen Cumming of New York, Eliot Cabot, Vinton Chapin, John E. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taber of No. 128 Baltimore street, were married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Souhegan Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the church. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was unattended and wore a suit of duvetyn trimmed with beaver and a hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of sweetpeas and gardenias. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Taber left on a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba and on their return will live at No. 404 Farmington avenue. Mr. Taber is connected with Russell P. Taber, Inc., of this city.

Miss Mary Wallace MacDermid, daughter of Thomas MacDermid of No. 125 Main street, and Miss Florence G. Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kahn of New Haven, were married yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Louis L. Bitt used the single ring service. The bride was attended by Mrs. Leopold Schoenberger as matron of honor and her brother was Berthold Katten, brother of the bridegroom, who was graduated from Yale university in June. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of white satin, trimmed with doves and point lace. Her veil was fashioned in coronet style, fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of blackberries and orange blossoms. Following the service there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents and the couple will leave for the Philippines.

Miss Mabel L. Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taber, 258 Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langdon of New Haven, were married at the home of the bride's parents yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Albert E. Hedge, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony which was witnessed by only immediate relatives. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a dress of coral colored Georgette with a hat of turmeric. The maid of honor was Berthold Katten, brother of the bridegroom, who was best man. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, and the couple will leave for the Philippines.
Margaret Hubbard of Yonkers, completed this attractive group of maids. Two black velvet evening dresses, included in this trousseau, are particularly smart and on individual lines. One with a train has a slightly draped skirt, with the bodice sleeveless as regards the velvet, but with kimono sleeves to the elbow of exquisite lace, showing several varieties, put together in old cutout motifs now the vogue. The second black velvet gown, which by a less dignified owner might be considered an afternoon gown, has a round skirt, a square neck bodice draped in Honiton lace, which forms a long collar to the waistline, with short sleeves banded in ermine. A dinner gown that won the admiration of the ceremony was St. Matthew's church, the time 11:30, the fashionable noon hour being advanced to the transportation of the full ritual of the Roman Catholic church. A purple corded monsignor performed the ceremony and a stately young bride, famous from her debut as one of the leading operatic stars of the nation, but her five attendants and the majority of guests, representing society of many cities, were splendid examples of mid-season modes and the changing silhouette. The wedding gown started out on several of orange blossoms. The train, cut with deep V back, and square front bodice, the latter showing a curved neck, was evidently built with underbodices of tulle, as the back appeared light and airy, but not transparent, and in some clever way produced a collar of chiffon to fall across the shoulder. The sleeves of the satin, finished in a real pointed form a long collar to the waistline, with short sleeves banded in ermine. The square neck was also finished in lines of crystal beads crossing the shoulders, to be finished back and front in old ornaments and tassels of coral and crystal. The wedding gown included a train of orange blossoms. The square neck was also finished in lines of crystal beads crossing the shoulders, to be finished back and front in old ornaments and tassels of coral and crystal.

miss Jeanne Faire Spencer of Boston, and John Merwin Wright, formerly of New Haven, were married Tuesday, December 30, at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was attended by five former classmates at Smith College and the marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. Phillips, of the church at New Haven. At the reception and Mrs. Van Winkle, who attended the marriage, were present. They were then married, and a canteen was also over-
Governor’s New Year’s Greeting

To the People of the State of Connecticut:

In the closing moments of 1919 I can only say to you that I wish for you all of earth’s blessings for the coming year and that you may be as faithful to the traditions of Connecticut in 1920 as you have been in all the years that have gone before, doing your duty as you see it and meeting all emergencies with fortitude—the fortitude which is yours by inheritance. May God be with you and our beloved state in the year to come.

M. H. HOLCOMB.

KINSSELLA OPTIMISTIC
IN NEW YEAR GREETING.

Sees Prosperous Times Ahead With Factories and Wholesale and Retail Merchant Business—Believes Prices Will Level.

In a statement issued today, Mayor Kinsella declared that he is very optimistic about the business outlook for the city in the coming year, and extends a Happy New Year to the people of this city.

The statement follows:

“I am very optimistic about the business outlook for the city of Hartford for the coming year. I understand our factories are crowded with work, and that our wholesale and retail merchants are rushed with business.”

“We are still going through a period of readjustment. Private construction continues at top speed; factory expansion planned for the coming year is very encouraging; wages have advanced, and it is reason to hope the cost of living will level in the coming year. ‘Our study of the situation; careful business management; efficient organization; and practical management will maintain the high standard of living.”

“Business is better than usual.”

TRAVELERS TOWER
BLAZES GREETING
AT MIDNIGHT

New Year’s Welcome from
on High—Noise Less
Than Usual.

Hundreds turned out to welcome the New Year last evening. At the stroke of midnight the beacon on top of Travelers Insurance Company Building flashed a greeting to 1920, was followed by the blowing of fire whistles and the pealing of chimes in several churches. A general din by sounding horns and other noise-making instruments in the evening, while the general din by sounding horns and other noise-making instruments added to the general din by sounding horns and other noise-making instruments.

Most Remarkable

Skilled Shoppers Execute All Mail and Telephone Orders

AS 1919 GOES OUT

As the Old Year goes out it leaves the mark and the memory of the epochal in the life of the Nation:

1. The death of Roosevelt and the demonstration of the death-bed courage and inspiration of his leader. Roosevelt was the greatest American of our time. His leadership in peace and war was unequalled. He was a man of courage, a man of principle, a man of action.

2. The birth of the American Legion, which was an expression of the will of the American people to remember and honor the men who fought in World War I. The American Legion was a symbol of the determination of the American people to preserve the Constitution of the United States and to maintain the principles of the American way of life.

3. The blocking of the attempt to overthrow the government of the United States by the Supreme Court of the United States. The Supreme Court of the United States is the highest court in the land. It is the court of last resort. The Supreme Court of the United States has the power to strike down any law that is unconstitutional. The Supreme Court of the United States is the guardian of the Constitution of the United States.

In the spirit of Roosevelt and the American Legion and the Constitution, I wish all the people of Connecticut a happy New Year full of hope and promise.

Ginghan

This for little tots, all well-made.

No. 7

The
WICKHAM CONTRACT
IS NOW COMPLETED

AUGUST 19, 1921.

Memorial Clock Meets Re-
quirements, After Two Years’ Tests.

The clock in the tower of the old City Hall, given to the city of Hartford two years ago by Captain Clarence Horace Wickham, as a memorial to his father, Horace John Wickham, has now qualified under the contract with the makers, the Seth Thomas Clock Co., and yesterday Captain Wickham completed his part of the contract by sending a check in payment for the clock to the New York headquarters of the company. It is in its intention, he said yesterday, to provide, by endowment for the perpetual care of the memorial clock.

The offer of the clock for the old Buhl & Skiph building, which has served as Statehouse since 1857, was made by Senator Morgan at the head of the restoration of the Building.

By agreement, the city, in the actual time, its suspension of every activity but social entertainment, our endorsement of the perpetual care of the memorial clock. It is in its intention, he said yesterday, to provide, by endowment for the perpetual care of the memorial clock.

The exercises opened with a reception for Mrs. Wickham, given by the city commission of Muskegon, city council of Muskegon Heights, the city council of North Muskegon, the Lakeside Board of Trade, the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Exchange Club and the Woman’s Club, united in making it one of the greatest civic events in the history of Muskegon.

The exercises opened with a reception for Mrs. Wickham, given by the city commission of Muskegon, city council of Muskegon Heights, the city council of North Muskegon, boards of trade, civic societies and the courtesy committee appointed for the celebration. Mrs. Wickham acknowledged the ovation which she received, speaking briefly in appreciation, thanking those who had come to the park for their presence and urging them to “keep on coming” and to get the greatest possible use out of it and help develop it.

“McGraft Park Day” was served under the contract with the makers, the Seth Thomas Clock Co., and yesterday Captain Wickham completed his part of the contract by sending a check in payment for the clock to the New York headquarters of the company.

Mrs. Wickham suggested having a “McGraft Park Day,” to arouse you serve the public interest in the development and well-being of the park.

On this occasion of the temporary suspension of every activity but social entertainment, our endorsement of the perpetual care of the memorial clock. It is in its intention, he said yesterday, to provide, by endowment for the perpetual care of the memorial clock.

The exercises opened with a reception for Mrs. Wickham, given by the city commission of Muskegon, city council of Muskegon Heights, the city council of North Muskegon, boards of trade, civic societies and the courtesy committee appointed for the celebration. Mrs. Wickham acknowledged the ovation which she received, speaking briefly in appreciation, thanking those who had come to the park for their presence and urging them to “keep on coming” and to get the greatest possible use out of it and help develop it.

“It was long the dream and wish of my father,” Mrs. Wickham continued, “to have this place developed into a beautiful park and playground for the people of Muskegon and in this wonderful demonstration of interest today, I really believe I can see a dream coming true.”

Mayor Paul R. Boardley of Muskegon expressed his belief that the city would be able to provide some money for the park’s development during 1921, while William E. Hunter, president of the Lakeside Board of Trade, said that is the plan of that organization to continue active development of McGraft Park and that the people of the city will be called on for assistance in carrying out this big civic undertaking. Other officers of industrial and civic organizations addressed Mrs. Wickham and the assembled throng that the park would be well cared for.

Mrs. Wickham threw the first ball of the baseball game and watched the athletic contests with keen interest. As follows: the winners and the contestants, money to be distributed to the people at the event.

Wooden figures, tableaux illustrating Muskegon’s history were other features of the day’s program.
FAMOUS ACTORS AND MUSICIANS AT OPERA HOUSE.

Henry Roberts Brought Many Celebrities to His Theater During Its First Year—Theater Used 144 Nights and Receipts Totaled $56,512.25 Clara Louise Kellogg Brought Largest Returns.

BY BILLIE S. GARVIE.

With the popularity of the present day picture, vaudeville and dramatic theaters, where the amusement-loving public can see a "show" any afternoon or evening, it may be of interest to recall the players and plays that entertained Hartford sixty years ago.

On January 20, 1869, Henry Roberts opened Robert's Opera house, which was considered one of the most beautiful theatrical theaters in the country. It put Hartford on the theatrical map and gave it the name of a good show town. Simon and the Devil is the name of the show, and George Pearson the orchestra leader. All the great dramatic, operatic, and musical stars came there in 1869, and a review of them is interesting to-day.

John C. Owens, probably the greatest comedian of his time, opened the house in a double bill, "Victims" and "The Dastardly Dengine." His great character of Solomon Slingle, a country lawyer, was a wonderful part. Charles Dickens said of him that "he had never witnessed a more complete expression of humor and character."

Edwin Booth.

Among the stage celebrities that came here in 1869, was Edwin Booth in "Hamlet," on November 17, when a capacity crowd greeted him. A local paper said: "Booth's 'Hamlet' is the perfection of acting, his conception of character challenges all comparison. He never appeared to better advantage."

Admission prices were $1.50, $1 and 50 cents.

Kate Fisher also starred in "Mazeppa," or the Wild Horse of Tartary.

On February 5, Edwin Forrest played the famous character part of Metamora, in the Indian tragedy of "Metamora or the Last of the Wampanoags." Also playing was Willard Topp, and Miss Meyers was Oceania. Forrest was the only actor that could play Metamora, and he was in the play in the part. He also played in "Jack Cade," in February 4.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was popular then, as later, with Mrs. C. H. Howard as the original Lucinda, Topsy, and Charles Foster played Uncle Tom. The old play is still on the road, after sixty years, making an unusual record.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams were big favorites in the Irish drama, "The Emerald Ring," written for them by Barrow O'Donlevy, but were big. His famous "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" will be recalled as a popular song.

Days of Humpty Dumpty.

Hartford first saw George L. Fox in his original character of Mr. and Mrs. Humpty Dumpty, in the pantomime of the same name, in December. He gained fame as a leading pantomimist, which he retained for years. The famous Kirby's troupe of dancers was also with this production.

F. S. Chautauqua, famous in later years in "121," the Arkansas Traveler, was also seen in the comedy "Sam." John Brougham appeared as Terry the Swell, in "The Lottery of Life," which gave him a great chance to show his talent.

He had a good record on the stage and was a big favorite here.

Other playing here that year were Lester Wallack and a strong company, which played a double bill with "Captain of the Watch" and "Woodcocks Little Game"; Laura Keene, who starred in "Hunted Down"; Boucicault's famous drama, "Formosa or the Road to Ruin," which was a big hit.

Mrs. Siddons.

Mrs. Scott Siddons, the famous English dramatic star, was seen at Roberts's Opera House in Augustus Daly's version of the Play of Paris, "Frou-Frou," Walter Gudale being herleading man. Mrs. Siddons also played Rosalind in "As You Like It," Shakespeare's parts being his specialty.

The "Black Crook" in all its glory, special scenery, ballet dancing, pantomime, and tableau, was a big production in those days. It was the talk of the country and drew big crowds. Sig. Constantin, Mme. Marie Ravel, Kitty Blanchard, Evelyn Leham, Ravel family were in the cast.

"Rose Dale" with J. H. Polk, Kate Remm, Ed Fisher and big cast, was another hit. E. L. Davenport, a dramatic star for many years, was at his best in "Eoch Arden." Mr. and Mrs. Davenport were also favorites in the early 60's at Allyn hall and played at Roberts's in 1869.

Lotta Crabtree.

Lotta (Charlotta Crabtree), just then starting as a star, played a prominent part in the melodrama, "Detective, or Woman's Curiosity.""Handsome" Dan Maginnis, H. S. Murdock and Miss Goldthwaite were in the same cast.

"Camille," or the Life of a Coquette," was played on March 25 with Agnes Bynd in the star role. J. J. Selaves's company, also played the four-set com-

ROSE HERS

English Grand Opera.
MARY P. ECOTT-SIDDONS
“Queen of Tragedy”

CHAIILOTTA CRABTREE (LOTTA)
In “The Little Detective.”

MARY F. SCOTT-SIDDONS
“Queen of Tragedy”
That Guiltiest Feeling

Oh Steve-
128 for you-
you took 128
63 out and
65 in--128

Johnny Kelly
Jitneys and trolleys ply their trade side by side down Main street. What does the jitney offer in the way of systematic, sustained service throughout the twenty-four hours of the day?
CARLOTTA PATTI

Opera Star

Oldest Sister of Adelina Patti

Auditor

Program

Theatre

Netted

Miss Maggie Mitchell

Miss Clara Sheard

Miss Emma Bolton

Miss Lillie Bland

The Supreme Favorite, and Pearl of the American Stage.
A New Year to remember.

On the first day of the New Year, I reflect on the events of the past and look forward to the possibilities of the future. The world is full of uncertainties, but I choose to focus on the positive aspects of life. This year, I hope to achieve my goals and make a difference in the world.

I am grateful for the support of my family and friends, who always encourage me to pursue my dreams. They are my pillars of strength, and I am committed to being a good friend to them.

As we enter this new year, let us remember to be kind, compassionate, and understanding. Let us work together to create a better world for ourselves and future generations.

I wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year.
Assistant to President Storras Returns to Newspaper Work.

SUCCESSOR NAMED TO R. F. ANDREWS

Will Be Editorial Writer—17 Years on “Springfield Union.”

John W. Colton of New Haven, executive assistant to President Lucius S. Storras of the Connecticut Company and a former newspaper man, will retire soon from his place with the public service corporation to become an editorial writer on the “Hartford Times,” having been selected to fill a vacancy on the staff of that paper, caused by the recent resignation of Captain Roland F. Andrews, its editor, to become managing editor of the “Worcester Telegram.”

Mr. Colton is a stranger to Colton, who has had extensive dealings with him, as a representative of the headquarters of the “Springfield Union” company, two months ago, when the zone fare system was about to go into operation and Mr. Colton was called upon to explain its machinery to the order that the newspapers, in turn, might tell the public what they could do for 6 cents, 3 cents and other sums of money.

The new editorial writer of the “Times” has had newspaper work, chiefly on the “Springfield Union,” where he is remembered as having held all the jobs except that of sporting editor. He left the “Union” about a year and a half ago to become assistant to President Storras.

Mr. Colton was born in Springfield about forty-five years ago and, with the exception of a few years on the “Boston American,” and a short time on the “Providence Journal,” all his newspaper work was on the “Springfield Union.” He joined the “Union” staff in 1901 and, during the seventeen years with that paper, was a reporter, rewrite man, suburban editor, city editor, telegraph editor, Sunday editor, night editor, news editor and editorial writer and for a time assistant managing editor. While with the “Boston American,” he was a rewrite man and special writer.

And Mrs. Richard M. Bissell of Farmington gave a large fancy dress dance Thursday evening at the Country Club in Farmington in honor of their daughter, Miss Ann Caroline Bissell, and her son, William T. Bissell. About 140 guests were present and the decorations were of Christmas nature. Music was furnished by Pibbado’s Orchestra of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell entertained a large party of guests for the dance, including Miss Sarah Sage, Miss Lee Dodge, Miss Annie B. Anschumoff, Stuart Stone, James Lusk, all of New York; Standish Bradford and Richard Norris of Boston; Woodbridge Bingham of New Haven, and their nephew, Arthur Bissell of Chicago.

DR. REEEKS RESIGNS AS HEALTH OFFICER

Will Devote Time to Development of New Britain General Hospital.

Jan. 3, 1923

T. Eben Reeks, deputy state commissioner of health, and director of the bureau of preventable diseases in Connecticut, presented his resignation yesterday. The resignation is to take effect February 1, will be acted upon by the public health council at its next meeting. Dr. Reeks gave as his reason for the resignation a desire to devote more time to interests in New Britain, the chief of which is the New Britain General Hospital.

Dr. Reeks has been with the state health department since it was reorganized by legislative act following the death of State Health Officer Joseph H. Townsend.

Dr. Reeks has been chairman of the executive committee of the New Britain General Hospital, and it is in this place that will take the greater part of his time from now on. He said yesterday that there is much work to be done for the institution at the present time; new buildings are needed, and many needed improvements must come.

“This is merely a new field of development of public health work,” Dr. Reeks said by way of explanation. “I am simply trying to am use my years in any other branch of the same work in which I have been engaged.

Several days ago the health board of New Britain offered Dr. Reeks the place of health officer of the city, and he declined the offer and made it clear yesterday that he was not quitting the state service to accept the New Britain appointment. He was formally superintendent of the Connecticut health department, and was later appointed a member of the board, being reappointed by Mayor George A. Quigley on April 13, 1913, to serve again for a three-year term. An effort was made shortly after his reappointment to have him as chairman of the New Britain body, but he declined.

It was due to Dr. Reeks that the weekly bulletins which are issued to the public health officials throughout the state were originated. In the course of his service while in the state employ his salary has been raised several times until at the present it is $4,000 a year.

WIN'S CASE AGAINST GRAPHIC

Miss Gladys Deacon Gets Verdict for Crown Prince Libel

London, March 18—Miss Gladys Deacon of Boston, sister of Princess Dadiani of Georgia, was awarded a verdict of £500 and costs against the Daily Graphic in court here to-day as damages for the publication of a libelous article by the newspaper on January 1. It appeared during the trial of the case in the lord chief justice’s court that the article complained of had appeared in the Daily Graphic in England, where the name was frequently coupled with that of the crown prince.

The owners of the Daily Graphic have apologized to Miss Deacon and made a formal statement that there was absolutely no foundation for the article. Miss Deacon’s counsel declares the only time she ever met the German crown prince was while she was staying at a palace in the duchess of Marlborough.
CELEBRATE DOUBLE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr and Mrs Henry I. Carver and Mr and Mrs James M. White of Ludlow Are Remembered

SILVER LOVING CUPS GIVEN BY FRIENDS

Venerable Couples Surrounded by Children and Grandchildren on Happy Occasion—All Four Are Still Active and Enjoy Good Health

Ludlow, Jan. 5—An unusual event was celebrated at the home of Mr and Mrs Howard M. White on West street this afternoon, when the parents of Mrs White, Mr and Mrs Henry I. Carver, and the parents of Mr White, Mr and Mrs James M. White, both celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The anniversary plans were made very quietly and both couples were much surprised when they were invited to spend the afternoon with Mr and Mrs White to find the children of this union were Howard Montgomery White, R. Samuel White and Josephine pancake White, and Mrs. of Raymond E. Miller.

Henry Ingalls Carver was born in Ludlow December 27, 1841, son of Samuel Carver and is a descendant of Ingalls. Mr Carver traces his ancestry back to John Carver who came over in the Mayflower. All who knew Carver would say he is nearly 80. How his health is anything to one of the fact that he has never worked in his factory, taken to the love of his family and all that he has. He is a man of little things and was at the funeral of a friend. Perhaps best of them all is his bitter feelings towards them. In his old age, the name of Carver is always on the bank, and no one ever expects any trouble. Perhaps best of all is the memory of his golden years, but this is not forgotten in the family. Carver is a member of the First Congregational church, but was not identified in any of the social work of the community on account of his various home duties. Mr and Mrs White were married January 3, 1870, Rev C. L. Cushman, who was pastor of the church from 1869 to 1889, officiated at the wedding. The reception was held at the home of the bride and groom. The guests were treated to a splendid dinner and special entertainment by the various groups. The evening was spent in the company of friends and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Duffy, at whose home the celebration was enjoyed by a couple, just returned from France and is a brother of the Rev. A. Murray of Palo Alto, Calif., and a nephew of Prof. and Mrs. Lineley Murray, the national tennis champion of 1918.

Mr. Powers has been spending the Christmas recess with his parents and will return to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in January to resume his studies.

Miss Mary J. T. Duffy. For more than twenty-five years, Mr. Hickson has conducted his missions at Christ Church. He will hold a mission each day that he is here, the hours being from 10 o'clock in the morning until 12:30. Without discrimination as to denomination, all persons with illness or diseases are to attend his meetings immediately, after being filled out by ushers. If there is no money guar-
Mr. Hickson is presumably not a Christian Scientist, in that he does not ignore physical conditions, nor does he belittle scientific methods. Nor does he ask people to believe that sickness and death, resulting from disease, can be banished. He does urge, however, that there is much premature suffering of diseases and death, resulting from mental, physical and spiritual ailments. Suffering of this nature, according to Mr. Hickson’s theory, can be most successfully prevented by his treatment.

Mr. Hickson came to the United States about six months ago, being a native of England, where he practiced his healing powers with the same success that is apparently attributed to him here. His credentials are manifestly unquestionable, and he was introduced at the Episcopal convention in Detroit by Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church in New York. He has also been well spoken of by Rev. Dr. David Perris, rector of the largest Episcopal church in Rochester, and an author of note.

Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Colladay, rector of Christ Church, said last night that every opportunity would be given to Mr. Hickson during his visit to help those who wish to avail themselves of his treatments. Colladay has not learned, as yet where Mr. Hickson will stay during his Hartford visit, but it is his request that all mail for him be addressed to No. 46 Church street.
HEALER HICKSON
ENDS HIS MISSION
Cathedral Crowded on Arrival—Says He Hopes to Return Here.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—July 16, 1920.

The Rev. E. Campion Acheson, assistant bishop of Connecticut, who was here yesterday for the last day of J. Wilson Sul- lenger's Christian healing mission, and who had been until 11 o'clock in the afternoon that the crowds still remaining were dismissed with a final prayer. Mr. Hickson for New York later in the afternoon. "The stay in Hartford has been a very pleasant one," Mr. Hickson told a "Courant" reporter as he went away. "I have found the people here very interested in the mission also was instrumental in bringing many others to the mission. "I hope to return to Hartford next year, but it may not be for a while. My stay here, and the healing ministry, has been a great joy to feel that this residue of the healing power is still potent."

JAMES MOORE HICKSON.

JAMES MOORE HICKSON, a layman, who effects cures of the sick by the laying on of hands and prayer, will come to Hartford next month and will conduct meetings at Christ Church Cathedral four days, beginning June 8. He will be surprised if Mr. Hickson's appearance in this city does not awaken interest among many Connecticut folk who will be able to see whether or not this ancient power is still potent. In order that they may not mistake the attitude of Mr. Hickson it may be said that he told his New Haven audience that doctors are agents of God whether they admit it or not.
Praying simply and quietly, while a reverential stillness pervaded Christ Church Cathedral yesterday morning, James Moore Hickson, the English layman, who has drawn much attention in other cities, filled the cathedral for the first gathering of his four-day mission. At 10 o’clock all seats were taken, fifteen minutes later the bal-

HUNDREDS SEEK HELP FROM HEALER

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M. K. SMITH ELOPS WITH DAUGHTER OF PENN. MILLIONAIRE

Hartford Youth Weds Miss Miriam V. Hostetter of Pittsburgh.

(Special to The Courant)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan 5.

"We were married yesterday and are returning to Pittsburgh today," was the Western Union message which told the story of the elopement and marriage of Malcolm K. Smith, 19-years-old son of Harry A. Smith, president of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Miriam Virginia Hostetter, daughter of a local millionaire, last Saturday. And rounding off the romance briefly, the youthful newly-borned couple returned to the home

MRS. MALCOLM K. SMITH

recovered from his excitement and a complete family recollection rounding the romance. Smith's father said that he knew of the marriage the day it was performed but had not learned who officiated or any details.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter of Pittsburgh, Penn., issued announcements this week of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Miriam Virginia Hostetter, to Malcolm Keith Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith of Prospect Avenue, on Saturday, January 5th.

PLAYWRIGHT WAS STENOGRAPHER IN HARTFORD FACTORY

Pauline Phelps Identified by Recitation of Favorite Poem.

An unknowingly harbored for months a famous playwright, Miss Pauline Phelps, who Marion Shelf has dramatics," which played at the Terry Steam Turbine Company answering an ad for a stenographer. When I offered my resignation, the company answered my letter, so I went there and signed the papers applying for a position. Then came the Terry Steam Turbine Factory.

Phelps, a nickname I have had," she continued.

I imagined the terrible mistake and the men were often lenient though always remonstrating. It was a long time before I had to come very close to punish me but it did not come very often. I was at the Terry Steam Turbine Factory, working on the Terry Steam Turbine Company answering an ad for a stenographer. When I offered my resignation, the company answered my letter, so I went there and signed the papers applying for a position. Then came the Terry Steam Turbine Factory.

Pauline Phelps identified by recitation of favorite poem.

I have always wanted to be a writer and was never fortunate enough to succeed. I felt as though I was doing something useful. I didn't want to study, I felt as though I was doing something useful. I didn't have any use for a girl who was not doing something. I don't care what, but something worth while.
Millionaire's Daughter Secures Divorce From Young Malcolm K. Smith

"Itian Beauty" Named As Correspondent As Runaway Romance Terminates Before Supreme Court Justice Faber in New York—Wife Asks No Alimony.
MRS. MALCOLM K. SMITH

from his excitement and complete family reconciliation rounded off the romance. Smith's father said that he knew of the marriage the day it was performed but had not learned who officiated or any details.

MRS. MALCOLM K. SMITH

and everyone I met. You cannot realize the change in the modern working girl during the past years. They are wonderful and I love them all. I really haven't any use for a girl who is not doing something. I don't care what, but something worth while.

MISS PAULINE PHELPS

PLAYWRIGHT WAS STENOGRAPHER IN A CONNECTICUT PLAYWRIGHT
Millionaire’s Daughter Secures Divorce From Young Malcolm K. Smith

Titian Beauty Named As Correspondent As Runaway Romance Terminates Before Supreme Court Justice Faber in New York—Wife Asks No Alimony.

Mrs. Miriam H. Smith

(Special to The Courant)

New York, Feb. 6.

Mrs. Miriam H. Smith, daughter of Herbert D. Hostetler, Pittsburgh manufacturer, secured a divorce today on statutory grounds, from Malcolm K. Smith, the son of Harry A. Smith, president of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, thus terminating a runaway romance which took place in 1920. The daughter of the Pittsburgh millionaire eloped with young Smith, then her student sweetheart. The divorce degree was granted by Supreme Court.
The $4,000,000 home of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, erected on property extending from 58th to 59th streets on Fifth avenue, New York, has been sold and probably a big hotel will be built on the site. The neighboring property with the exception of the Huntington home on the southwest corner of 57th street has been converted to business purposes and investors have long sought the Vanderbilt piece. It is reported that it was bought by a big investor who paid $5,000,000 cash for it and sold it the following year for $6,000,000.

William Bro-Smith Finishes 25th Year as Insurance

William B. Smith finishes yesterday his silver anniversary as the company of the late Mr. Down in New York City.

In 1901, he was admitted to the Bar in the state of New York and entered practice. Since then, he has been associated with many leading firms and has handled a large amount of business.

The Hilliard Building on John Street, New York, was completed in 1905 and was the site of the offices of the Hilliard Insurance Company. The building was designed by the firm of Carrère and Hastings and is considered an important example of the style of the late 19th century.

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HILLIARD BUILDING ON JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.
Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—The mysterious amnesia victim, cared for by a minister in Lambertville, N. J., and known as "Prof X," was identified today as Dr. John L. Brand, 64, of Worcester, Mass., who disappeared in March, 1917.

His son, Lieut-Comdr Charles L. Brand, in charge of construction at the Philadelphia navy-yard, was ed into the front parlor as "Prof X" was posing for his photographs, and said: "Father, don't you recognize me? I am your son, Charles." The man, hunching back in his chair, stared with wide-open eyes. He was making a supreme mental effort. He became very pale, and panted from the attempt.

Fails to Recognize Son

After a tense moment, he whispered, "No."

Dr. Brand was born and educated in England, the son said, and was a physician and a musician. He ... devoted himself entirely to research work for some time prior to his disappearance in March, 1917. Dr. Brand said his mind still was in such a haze that he could not recall anything. He does not recognize his son, and said he could not recall any of his antecedents.

BRAND AT SON'S HOME

"Professor X," Amnesia Victim, Now in Philadelphia.
Philadelphia, Jan. 13—Dr. John L. Brand, who was a native of New Haven, located in New Haven when he came to the United States, and he came to Worcester early in the 1900's as a music teacher, specializing in the cello. He secured a position as organist in St. John's Episcopal church, and later went to All Saints Episcopal church as organist. He and Mrs. Brand had two children, Lieut-Comdr Brand, and Ross, who was married to Capt. Archibald H. Sunderland, of the United States Navy, in 1910. Soon after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Brand went to Boston to live, and in 1917, while Mrs. Brand was visiting her mother, at Fort Monroe, Dr. Brand disappeared

NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK AND ELSEWHERE HAVE BEEN GENEROUS, IN THE AMOUNT OF SPACE WHICH THEY HAVE DEVOTED TO THE CASE OF DR. JOHN L. BRAND, WHO, SUFERING FROM AMNESIA, DISAPPEARED FROM HIS HOME IN MASSACHUSETTS IN 1917, AND WHO HAS RECENTLY BEEN FOUND IN A SMALL TOWN IN NEW JERSEY.

His identity has been established, though not greatly through his contributions to the task, but he is as yet unable to recognize members of his own family despite their efforts to bring up facts or incidents which would appeal to his treacherous memory. He "remembers" scenes which he never saw and recalls facts which have no existence outside his own brain, which condition must leave him in a state of perplexity which others can hardly imagine, and all because "a clot of blood has swelled a hairbreadth from its proper path."

What psychologist can tell us exactly what has happened to Dr. Brand? We know the results in a general way, but these do not inform us as to the whereabouts of the mind which once directed his fairly durable body. From what we know we may assume that the mind may take possession of the body again before the latter ceases to function, but where has it been since 1917? One would be glad to know why Dr. Brand, whose memory struck in 1917, has no recollection of events which happened later than 1912, but on this point, like so many others, we have no knowledge, nor can we say with any degree of positiveness that we shall ever possess it.
GEORGE EASTMAN
OF KODAK FAME
IS M. I. T. ANGEL

Identity of "Mysterious Mr Smith" Made Known at Alumni Jubilee Dinner

As We Said Last Fall --- "Mr. Smith"

TECH HAS RECOVERED

Benefactions Have
Seven Years ---
Has Profited by
Few Guessed

Boston, Jan. 10—
or Rochester, N. Y.
"Mysterious Mr Smith" v
pledged $1,000,000
institute of techno
of more than seven
was revealed to-pig
Richard C. MacLaurin
in a statement made
dinner of the alumni
Mr Eastman, who
the Eastman kodak
was not present at th
ent MacLaurin, wh
his home by a st
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A list of Mr Eas
tions, made public a
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pany employees, he h
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his larger gifts have
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various purposes; $1
building, equipment
of the Rochester de
$400,000 to the Rocl
pital, and $600,000 to
chamber of commerce
contributed $500,000 to
war chest in 1918 and
Red Cross in 1917.

President MacLaurin of "Mr Smith's" bene
Massachusetts institu
t said that in 1912, aft
had secured options to
acre site, he visited
principal plant and
evening with "Mr S
York, where he expli

"Before I left him," said Dr Mac
Laurin, "he stated that to enable u
make a good beginning he would
tribute $2,500,000 to the build
project. He asked that his gift
be anonymous, his one object being
to see a good thing done, and not to
hear people talk about it."

Equipped Several Laboratories
During the progress of the build
construction, "Mr Smith" gave
another million dollars. In 1918, aft
the dedication of the new buildings,
he furnished the equipment of several
laboratories, and in the same year
he offered to give five dollars for
every three that others would give for
endowment up to a limit of $2,500,000
on his part. The conditions
necessary to obtain this maximum
were met by the end of 1918. In
addition, he gave in that

Identity of "Mysterious Mr Smith"
Now Officially Identified as the Donor of $11,000,000 to the Institute
of Technology During the Last Eight Years. He Was the
Transcript's First, Last and Only Choice for the Honor

(Reprinted from the Transcript of Oct. 17, 1919)
Mrs. James E. Rhodes of No. 147 Victoria road on Thursday received from the French government a gold "medal of epidemics" for her war service for the French government in recognition of her services during the war. The medal having been awarded in 1919 but has just been delivered. This is the second medal received by Mrs. Rhodes from the French government in recognition of her services during the war.
A son was born yesterday morning at the Niles Street Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Dwight Whitney of No. 18 Forest street.

MISS KATHERINE D. WHITNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight Whitney of Forest street, in old-fashioned costume worn at recent fancy dress ball of the Hartford Art Society.

—(Photo by C. A. Johnstone.)

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ORD DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1921

DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1921

OME FIRESIDE GROUP

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—(Photo by C. A. Johnstone.)
Lieutenant Colonel Church Returns.

Mrs. Earl D. Church of No. 663 Asylum avenue is expecting a cablegram saying that her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Earl D. Church, is on his way home. It was expected that he would leave France December 31, by way of Antwerp. He went to France in October, 1917. Lieutenant Colonel Church is superintendent of the police loan department of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Returns to Hartford After Two Years of Hard Work Overseas—With Eighth Division in Combat Period—Chief Ordnance Officer of Fourth Army Corps in Germany.

FRENCH CITATIONS

Lieutenant-Colonel Earl D. Church, ordnance department, United States army, landed in New York Monday from the George Washington (the President's ship), the last army transport to leave France, all United States troops there being now closed, and was on a brief visit with his family at the Almeda apartments on Asylum avenue, yesterday, after an absence in active service overseas of more than two years and a quarter. He arrived in Hartford Monday. Colonel Church has had during this time an unusually wide and varied experience. Starting first at Chaumont, France, at the American general headquarters in the office of Brigadier-General Williams (now chief of ordnance, United States army), who was chief ordnance officer in the office of General Pershing, he was for five months chief of the equipment division there, then for three months chief of ordnance, advancing section; S. O. S., then division ordnance officer, Sixth Division, during all its combat period in France; chief ordnance officer of the Ninth Army Corps for five months, then in the same capacity with the Fourth Army Corps in Germany until it was ordered home.

He was then detached and ordered to Paris to organize and operate the statistical message center at the intersection of military, Olympic Games, at Pershing Stadium. Subsequent service included five months special court-martial duty at Bordeaux, and for the past four months assistant officer in charge of investigation of French government and private contracts, made under specific direction of the special representative of the Secretary of War, and the United States liquidation commission, war department.

Citations.

Colonel Church was cited by the President for bravery at St. Mihiel, and decorated with the croix de guerre with bronze star; was cited in Eighth Division general orders by Major-General Cronkhite for gallantry in the Argonne offensive, earning a silver citation star on his Victory Medal ribbon, in addition to the three bronze battle stars; received a citation from General Headquarters, personally signed by General Pershing, for "exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service," and in addition to several letters of commendation from various chiefs under whom he has served, including two corps commanders, Major-Generals Summerall and Kuhn. During the Meuse Argonne offensive he was recommended for promotion by his division commander, and for a permanent commission in the regular army, appeared before a board, and passed his preliminary examinations. He wears four gold service chevrons, denoting two years active service with the A. E. F. These services have taken him into six countries of Europe.

When seen at his home last evening, Colonel Church said a high tribute to the training the Connecticut National Guard had given him. He had made any little headway in my work overseas, it is due to the long years of steady grind that an army officer has gone to every maneuver with one exception (when I was on military duty elsewhere) from Manassas in 1864 down; I have attended five national rifle matches, four at Camp Perry, Ohio, and one in 1915 at Jackson, Tenn.; I have been a member of many boards without the state and have kept in touch with progress in things military. For over twenty years I have practically all my vacations and spare time into the service, at considerable personal and financial inconvenience; I have acquired a military library that I will compare favorably with that of many regular army officers. I have seen a variety of service from sentry on strike duty to the General for over ten years. I came as a non-commissioned officer to the regular army, and now a major general. I have attended five national rifle matches, four at Camp Perry, Ohio, and one in 1915 at Jackson, Tenn.; I have been a member of many boards without the state and have kept in touch with progress in things military. For over twenty years I have practically all my vacations and spare time into the service, at considerable personal and financial inconvenience; I have acquired a military library that I will compare favorably with that of many regular army officers. I have seen a variety of service from sentry on strike duty to the General for over ten years. I came as a non-commissioned officer to the regular army, and now a major general.
HARTFORD MAN HONORED IN FRANCE

J. N. H. CAMPBELL

VICE-PRESIDENT

Unitedville, Jan. 15.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's Church this morning at 2 o'clock, when Miss Anna Frances Higgins, youngest daughter of Mrs. Winfred Higgins, was united in marriage to Representative Andrew J. Welch of Simsbury. Rev. Thomas H. Tierman performed the ceremony. Rev. John W. Welch of Norwalk, son of the bridegroom, who had planned to perform the ceremony, was unable to attend.

The bride was a hand-embroidered gown of taupe paulette, with hat to match and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert FitzGerald, of Hatfield, Mass., as matron of honor. She wore a gown of taupe paulette and blue hat.

The bridegroom had as his best man, James F. Crowe of this village, brother-in-law of the bride. The bridal party left immediately after the ceremony for Hartford, where a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Welch left on a wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Simsbury, where Mr. Welch has been selectman for ten years, and represented that town in the General Assembly the past year. He has charge of the Wood estate.

Mrs. Welch's home has been in this village, where she graduated from the high school and she has been a teacher in the schools of Simsbury for several years.

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The resignations of Charles Edward Prior, vice-president, and Charles Edward Prior, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the Security Trust Company (formerly Security Company) were presented at a meeting of the trustees this week to take effect before the merger of this company with the United States Bank and the Fidelity Trust Company. The trustees accepted their resignations with regret.

JANUARY 19, 1923.

Mack spared no words in denouncing Germany and warned of the impending danger in which the United States stood. During the war, Miss Mack busied herself in speaking in the interests of this nation which, with her knowledge of conditions in France, made her services valuable. For the last year or so she has spent much time in New York and for a while lectured at Columbia University. Some time ago she left New York on a personal tour to the Pacific Coast, where her ability was soon recognized and she was secured for her new post.

On February 10, she is to give a recital in San Francisco under the auspices of the Speech Art Association of California. The Berkeley Gazette of December 26, has the following notice of the coming event: "On February 10, in the Hay room of the Hotel St. Francis, Paul Elder will present Miss Elizabeth Mack of New York City and Paris, in a dramatic reading, 'Scenes from French Comedy.' Miss Mack resided in Paris for eight years and her dramatic training was conducted by French artists."

Miss Mack's mother is spending the winter at Kingston, N. Y., and she came East to spend the holidays with her. Her father has just returned from Kingston, where he spent the holidays with his wife and daughter.
Chairman Ulrich Will Sing Swan Song Solo at Committee Dinner

Vacancy in Town Chairmanship Will Be Only Momentary, with Robert P. Butler Ready to Step In, Unless West Hartford Man Can Be "Induced" to Stick.

George Ulrich of West Hartford, chairman of the democratic town committee of Hartford, will entertain the members of the committee at dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Heublein Hotel and along about 8 o'clock, it is understood, when the grape juice is reached on the menu, he will break the news that he can no longer guide their destinies. This will lead up to a resignation of the chairmanship of several years ago, of which the fact that no movement has been made to make West Hartford the Eleventh Ward of Hartford and the Tenth Ward has too far to go to be taken in. There will be expressions of regret at the removal of Mr. Ulrich from the town some time ago, and it is believed that the non-residence argument to be advanced by the chairman will be sufficient to persuade his guests that the only thing to do is "in case of Mr. Ulrich's time that Rob
toried to succeed him. He was the" Mr. Kinsella, Mr. Ulrich's.

Butler to Guide Mayor

Surprise for Butler.

At this point Mr. Butler excused himself and stepped out of the room. Little did he know what honor was about to befall him, as democratic politics are never pre-arranged, of course. He was gone sufficiently long enough for Mr. Ulrich to rise and nominate him. "Mr. Butler is a lawyer of distinction," Mr. Ulrich said, addressing the ward chairman. "He is of fine character, standing in the community, a stalwart democrat, able and conscientious. We are now in the spring election, we must plan a campaign and organization on the merits. Registering of voters. We must not lose votes this spring." After Mr. Butler was nominated and elected, Mr. Ulrich informed the gathering that he could be recalled into the party by the private in the ranking at any time. Mr. Butler, who was chairman of the democratic town committee in 1910, returned to the room, and upon being notified of his election, thanked the ward chairman for their confidence in him. There was a rising vote of thanks for Mr. Ulrich, who thanked them one and all.

Chairman Ulrich's Change of Residence

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Helping Smith by Selling Muffins

Miss Sarah Clement, a graduate of Smith college in 1919, is the manager of the new home of the Smith College Muffin Shop which will open March 8, at No. 17 Lewis street, Miss Clement will make delicious coffee and raffles which are a new item on the list of good things, which the Smith alumnae have been selling. The local committee in charge of the shop is composed of Mrs. Harry A. Smith, Mrs. Halsey R. Plath, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Herbert F. Fisher, chairman of the food shop committee; Mrs. Herbert A. Smith, vice-chairman of the same committee; Mrs. George S. Lincoln, Mrs. Robert Swift; and many others.

Northampton, May 22—President Neilson of Smith college announced to-day that the general education board of New York would give $100,000 toward the $4,000,000 fund the college is raising.
Hartford’s “Smith Family”

VICE-PRESIDENT OF

THE SMITH COLLEGE CLUB

MARCH 8, 1920.

MRS. HORATIO ARNOLD HAMILTON.

Mrs. Hamilton, who was formerly president of the Smith College club of Hartford, is one of those in charge of the “outside” canvassing for the $4,000,000 endowment fund campaign. This involves obtaining subscriptions from contributors outside the alumnae membership of the college. Mrs. Hamilton is one of the two alumnae councillors from the Hartford club, and, with Miss Lucy O. Mather, who was a substitute for Mrs. James Lippincott Goodwin, the other councillor, attended the meetings of the council in Northampton two weeks ago. The principal business transacted at the sessions dealt with the progress of the campaign.

DEGEE GIVES A

TING FOR BENEFIT

SMITH COLLEGE FUND

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DEGEE GIVES A
Three New Dormitories At Smith
College Furnished Artistically

From Our Special Correspondent
Northampton, October 14—Three new dormitories at Smith College are located on a part of the old Allen field, lying along Paradise Road just off Elm street. The dormitories are named from three alumnae of the college.

The architecture of the houses is of a simple colonial type, dignified and beautiful, without sense of luxuriance and entirely in keeping with the architecture of the region. The furnishing and decoration of the houses was entirely in the hands of Miss Julia MacArthur, '96, of Philadelphia, and charge of the decoration.

Ellen Emerson House Stands in Center—Jordan House at Left—Cushing House at Right

The students' rooms are all single, of a good size, well lighted and equipped with many conveniences that the older dormitories lack. The walls and woodwork are of neutral tones so that any color scheme in the matter of hangings may be used. Each room is provided with a desk, desk chair, rocking chair, chiffonier and bed. Dr. Joel Earnest Goldthwaite of Boston, who is a member of the department of hygiene and physical education, designed the desks and chairs especially for student use, the desk being made with a sloping top to prevent stooping and the chin rest is a help to those who use the telephone.

There are kitchenettes on every floor and the bathrooms are equipped with every modern convenience such as shower baths and special stands for hair washing. Each student has a separate shelf and hooks in the bathroom for her possessions. Another novel thing at the new dormitories are the sleeping parrts, of which there are two accessible from all the buildings and ventilated by dormer windows front and back.

The new dormitories are named for three alumnae, Ellen Emerson Davison, '01, who was at one time president of the alumnae association, a member of the war service board and associate director of the Smith college relief unit in France. At the time of her death she was an alumnae trustee; Eleanor Philbrook Cushing, '79, who retired last June from the faculty of the college after 41 years of service, and Mary Augusta Jordan, the beloved professor, who was dean of the department of English for many years before her resignation a year ago last June.
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"Day in History" Says Hyde
Of Prohibition Advent in Talk
Before Classes of High School.

Result of War Conditions, He Thinks—Hopes for Effective Results—Walsh Issues Instructions to 6,500 Concerning Returns.

"Fifty years hence people will look back to January 16, 1920, as one of the big days in American history. Before, we had been a backward people, and we had made very few strides in economic conditions. But now," said Principal C. C. Hyde, addressing the juniors and seniors of the high school in the Hopkins street hall this morning, conditions brought about by the war caused this prohibition measure to be taken."

He stated that this policy would remove many obstacles for boys and girls. He said that he hoped to see very effective results. The meeting was held in connection with the thrifty week, which starts Saturday, and Professor J. W. Wetzel spoke on "Thrift."
Graham or deputies. But the present
ent in France is not the ruler be
the official head of the state, and m
Napoleons great or little, need ap
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temper, and colorless political opin
M Deschanel answers admira
ably; by all the standards of the
him, highly as he
be honored, would not answer
all. And in France the claims of
the republic come before the claims
of the Individual.

Mrs. Forrest Evans Billings of No.
48 Lilley road, West Hartford gave a
"traveling shower." Thursday after
noon in honor of Miss Lucy H. Pen
rose, who was married Friday to
Halsted E. Redfield.

Redfield-Penrose.

Miss Lucy Harris Penrose, daugh
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Penrose of
No. 143 Steele road, West Hartford,
and Halsted E. Redfield, son of Mr.
rs. William F. Redfield of Wood
were married yesterday afternoon at
the home of the bride's s.
The ceremony was per
bry of the bride's grandfather.
Dr. Edwin Pond Parker pastor
the South Congregational Ch.
assistant by Rev. William T.
rector of St. John's church,
who was given in marriage
father, was attended by Mr.
E. Conger of this city and
est man was Buryn
n of the bride. The bride wore
velling dress of blue tricotine ordered
gray worsted and a
bouquet of violets and
 Following the ceremony
was held for the families
intimate friends, after which Mr. 
Mrs. Redfield left on a short
trip, the bride was active in Red Cross work
ng the war and has been now a year in the employ of "The
ant." She was graduated from
Hartford Public High School
second lieutenant and was regis-
Hospital No. 1 at Vichy.
attended the training school con-
Travelers insurance
ny in the city, and for two
 was assistant cashier in the
Pa, office of that company.

As Marguerite Elliot Conger of
Whitney street gave an informal
party last evening at her
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hal
Earle Redfield.

Mr. Redfield received in France
second lieutenant and was regis-
Hospital No. 1 at Vichy.
attended the training school con-
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nn in the city, and for two
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Pa, office of that company.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsted E. Redfield will
ve today for Billings, Mont. Mrs.
field was formerly Miss Lucy Har
Penrose, and is the daughter of
Mrs. Morris Penrose of No.
Steele road, West Hartford.

Mrs. Redfield was formerly Miss Lucy
Penrose, and is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Morris Penrose of Steele
road, West Hartford. Mr. and Mrs.
Redfield will return to this city to
live the first of April.

Penrose. 18

Miss Lucy Harris Penrose, daugh
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No. 143 Steele road, West Hartford,
and Halsted E. Redfield, son of Mr.
rs. William F. Redfield of Wood
Newly Elected President of the French Republic

Wilbur F. Walsh, Collector of Internal Revenue, has issued instructions to 6,500 persons, private and public institutions, concerning the prohibition act. The inventories should be sent to the collector's office within ten days after the act goes into effect, which is at midnight to-night.
Mrs. Forrest Evans Billings of No. 48 Lilley road, West Hartford, gave a "traveling shower," Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucy H. Penrose, who was married Friday to Halsted E. Redfield.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's grandfather, Dr. Edwin Pond Parker, pastor of the South Congregational Church, who was in marriage in 1917, assisted by Rev. William T. F. Fisk, rector of St. John's Church. The officiant was Mrs. at Evans Billings and Miss Martha E. Conger of this city and the officiant was Burton Parker, jr., of the bride. The bride wore a dressing room of blue taffeta, which was arranged with gray taffeta and a bouquet of violets and mist. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the families of close friends, after which Miss Lucy Harris Penrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Penrose of No. 142 Steele road, West Hartford, and Halsted E. Redfield, soon of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Redfield of Woodson Park, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The reception was held in a building in the city and was attended by Rev. William T. F. Fisk, rector of St. John's Church, who was given in marriage the bride's parents, and the officiant was Burton Parker, jr., of the bride. The bride wore a dressing room of blue taffeta, which was arranged with gray taffeta and a bouquet of violets and mist. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Miss Lucy Harris Penrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Penrose of Steele road, Woodson Park, was married Friday to Halsted E. Redfield, soon of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Redfield of Woodson Park.

Mrs. Halsted E. Redfield, who was married Friday, was formerly Miss Lucy H. Penrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Penrose of Steele road, West Hartford. She will leave shortly for Billings, Mont., where Mr. Redfield will be cashier in the branch office of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Chamber of Deputies. But the president in France is not the ruler but the official head of the state, and no Napoleons, great or little, need apply. The French ideal is a distinguished man of literary gifts, moderate temper, and colorless political opinions. M Deschanel answers admirably; by all the standards of the past M Clemenceau, highly as he may be honored, would not answer at all. And in France the claims of the republic come before the claims of the individual.

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After the signing of the armistice, the statesmen of the world began preparations for the peace conference which they knew would follow within a short time. Various historical documents had to be prepared for the use of the allied and entente diplomats; documents which gave comprehensive outlines of the most important events of the history of modern Europe, Asia and Africa. And although it is not generally known, Edward F. Humphrey, professor of history and political science at Trinity College, played an important role in preparing this data for the use of the statesmen at Versailles and Paris.

Many people look only at one side of a conference such as that held recently at Versailles. Although the Congress of Vienna was in session almost a century ago, the impressions given to the average man by that congress regarding all diplomatic conferences has not passed. Then the host of visiting monarchs and statesmen under the leadership of Metternich, staged splendid parties, entertained lavishly, and devoted the greater part of their time to the banquet board, the wine table, and the ballroom.

Cable dispatches from the conference of the powers after the closing of the World War did much to give the public the impression that the Congress of Vienna system was still in vogue. There were stories which told at length of the receptions given by Woodrow Wilson; there were articles telling of entertainments which made those of Francis I and Metternich fade into insignificance. Thus, perhaps, came the impression that conferences of this nature are for the diplomats vacation trips which cost even less than the inexpensive Cook’s tour. In this way, perhaps, war loans, and a signed article on “The Connecticut Way the average man secured the opinion not generally known, Edward F. Humphrey, professor of history and political science at Trinity College, played an important role in preparing this data for the use of the statesmen at Versailles and Paris.

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Got Their Knowledge Problems From Local Professor

Asked to Con- ning Tangles of Our Represent-

Humphrey was extremely busy. He had his work at Trinity—where it is said he has larger and more classes than any other professor who is giving advance work—he was lecturing before various organisations throughout the state, and he was working strenuously for the State Council of Defense and for the success of the various Liberty Loans. As has been stated previously, the diplomatic book had to be prepared immediately, which would mean that what little leisure the Trinity professor had for himself would be sacrificed. He did not hesitate for a second, though, and pronounced his willingness to do everything within his power to assist the representatives from the United States toward carrying on their work at one of the most momentous conferences the world has ever seen.

What is considered to be two of the most important articles written by Professor Humphrey were "The Man Question, 1870-1871" and "The Treaty of Lausanne, 1912." Both of these topics furnished the material for debate at the Peace Conference, and it is said that the work of Professor Humphrey was invaluable to American statesmen at the time these debates were held. The first article by the Trinity professor is extremely interesting just because of the recent announcement that France was to send again a diplomatic representative to the dean. In his article, the break between Italy and the Pope is gone into in detail, and the various agreements reached are clearly stated.

Edward F. Humphrey was graduated from the University of Minnesota where he received his B. A. degree. He received the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University, after which he spent a year in graduate work at the Sorbonne, University of Paris. In September 1915, he became Northam Professor of History and Political Science at Trinity, succeeding Professor P. Orman Ray. And it was with his coming that the work in political science at Trinity was developed to its present efficient stage. Previous to his arrival at the Hartford college, Professor Humphrey had taught history at the College of the City of New York and at Columbia University. He is the author of many books and articles on historical topics, the best known of which is "Politics and Religion in the Days of Augustine."

The high rank held by Professor Humphrey in his profession and the regard his contemporaries have for his qualities as a student of history were shown last week at the meeting of the New England History Teachers' Association, which has as members the heads of the history departments in all of the New England Colleges and high schools. There he was selected to lead the principal topic under discussion at the meeting. He is also a member of the textbooks committee of the association.
Evan Roost

Highly Indignant When We

and figuring about twenty eggs a year—which she continued to produce in vain hope of bringing a family of little yellow fellows into the world—makes 600 eggs.

Talk about the goose and the golden eggs—600 goose eggs at present prices are worth $15.00. If placed end to end they would reach about half way up the Travellers Tower. Their combined weight—would be many times that of the old goose. Some goose, we say!

Follow the Baseball and It'll Take You All Around the World—U. S. Navy Sport at Guantanamo Shows.

Haven went up to twentieth. January saw New Haven fifth for the country and February saw it out there in the others three months with the human volcano in New Haven, three months of his aggressive business-like methods, three months of education of his working force, transforming them from sailor-men to sales-men, and

LARDNER PASSES

BY RING W. LARDNER.

To the Editor:

GREAT MANY OF MY creditors and other pals has probably been wondering how come that whereas a year ago I was all most shaking hands with the referee in bankruptcy whereas I am now on my ft. again and pretty near got enough money to pay my grocery bill for last Nov.

Well friends when I find out a good thing I am not the kind of a bird that will keep it to myself but I will pass it along and tell my pals about it so as they can take advantages and pull themselves out of the hole the same like I did. But in order to give my pals the benefit of my experiences I will half to begin at the beginning as they say and if you boys and girls can profit by my experience why so much the better as the saying goes.

Well about a year ago I was talking with my wife and myself one night and she says how is it that I and you are making about 200 berries per wk. or LESS and we owe everybody in Illinois except the gov. on the other hand there in the Quayles living next doors to us and him only getting 40 thousand per annum and yet they seem to enjoy themselves a whole lot more than we and don't owe nothing.

So I said what of it.

"Well" she says "I been reading the magazines a whole lot lately and I seen an ad in one signed by the Rainy Day Corporation and its suppose to tell a husband and their wife how to get themselves on their ft. and the course only costs $2.00 so why not let us subscribe for it and you don't half to pay in advances but first you get the course and read it and then you can pretend like you don't care noth-

ing about it and send it back to them and they refund you the 3 spot."

Idea Was Simple.

So I said all right like I usually do when she speaks to me at all and she sent for the course and read it and got the form of 5 books which I didn't have time to read but she read them and sent it back to them with the words that it wasn't no good, but at that it was good enough to get us out of our troubles and look at us now.

Well the idea was this in a few words. In the first place most of our debts was owed in driblets like ten dollars and the books says:

"If you owe ten dollars apiece to a whole lot of people in the same town why the idea is to quietly move out of that town as fast as you can and move to some other town and them merchants and etc. back in the old town won't sew you because it would cost more than the debts is worth."

So one night we quietly moved out of the old town and moved to Conn. and haven't heard nothing since from people we owe money to in old Chi except a couple of threatening letters that scares a person about as much as if Bryan said he wouldn't run.

Well the next lesson in the course was to get yourself a job that paid more money so one day I went down to N. Y. city and went in a man's office that I had heard about him and I said I wasn't getting enough money in old Chi so he said what did I want and I said I wanted a raise and be it.

Now gents I don't want to take my testimony without no supports so I will tell you about a couple friends I had out in old Chi and all our debts repudiated and they can't sew us on acct. of how much it costs on acct. of the distant and here we are living in the lap of luxury in Greenwich and as we half to do is keep out of old Chi or else go there incognito and all on acct. of the wife seeing the Rainy Day Corporation's ad in this here magazine with the pure reading of the matter was so bad that she felt like she had to read the ads.

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Testimonials For Course.

"Dear Old Pal: You know how I was earning $10.00 a week as a clerk in the Don Tom market when my wife found out it and I was the only one. One day Mildred used to struggle along and one day the Rainy Day Corporation's ad in one of the magazines about how much it costs on acct. of the distant and here we are living in the lap of luxury in Greenwich and as we half to do is keep out of old Chi or else go there incognito and all on acct. of the wife seeing the Rainy Day Corporation's ad in this here magazine with the pure reading of the matter was so bad that she felt like she had to read the ads.

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Testimonials For Course.
BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON PEARL STREET.

At No. 50 Pearl street is being erected a building which will be the new home of Mutual Bank & Trust Co. The construction is under way and the building is expected to be completed in a few months. The building will be four stories high and will be of brick construction. It is designed in the Roman Ionic style and will have a striking architectual interest.

The main banking room will be on the first floor and will have a large, open space with ample room for the transaction of business. The second floor will be occupied by the offices of the officers and directors, and the third floor will be used for general banking purposes. The basement will contain a large vault for the safekeeping of valuables.

The building will be constructed of the finest materials and will be equipped with the latest in banking and business equipment. The interior will be finished in the finest style and will be a credit to the city.

The officers and directors of the bank are:

President: Cooley
Vice-President: Tuttle
Secretary and Treasurer: Neal

The bank will open for business on January 15, and the directors are working to ensure that the opening will be a success.
Committee Head

Succeeds Dr. Rhein as Chairman of High School Board.

June 1928

The new high school committee at its organization meeting Tuesday afternoon elected Professor Edward F. Humphrey chairman, on the motion of Mr. Seymour E. Kashmann, to succeed Dr. Samuel Rhein. Upon the motion of Mrs. Lewis Rose, Mr. Kashmann was elected treasurer and upon motion of Mrs. Rose he was elected secretary. The three leading officials were elected to the high school committee.

Another indication of Professor Edward F. Humphrey's popularity with the Trinity undergraduate body has come in the announcement that the Trinity Ivy, the year book of the junior class, has been dedicated to him. Announcement that this honor has been accorded the professor of history and political science, and the man whose Acting President Henry A. Perkins tried to oust from the faculty on the grounds of "incompatibility," was made to-day by John R. Reiterneyer, of Rahway, N. J., editor-in-chief of the book.

Few members of the faculty have been so honored. The Ivy last year had a triplicate dedication, the Rev. Flavel S. Luther, the retiring president, Theodore Roosevelt, an honorary alumnus of the college and the twenty-one men who died in service all being honored.

Bills amounting to $43,985.90 were approved, including salaries.
It's time the bicycle has surprised
him "old-fashioned" not so
everybody rides again.
Sales are jumping, too, all
kinds spin along the roads,
from their work, as well as
a pleasure jaunt.
Of both kinds are advertis-
ing the classified advertising
"WANTED
ALTERATION DEPT
APPLY
for Ar.rs SPECIALTY SHOP
INC.
99 PRATT ST.,
FOR OUR
1:17,
21,
1920.
Many Greet Mutual Bank & Trust Co. on Its First Day

er-Less Day" Or "Rest

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

POSITIONS OPEN
FOR YOUNG WOMEN—
Applications being considered for
the following:

STENOGRAPHERS
Fast and accurate operators who
can spell and punctuate correctly.
(Dictating machines also used.)

MULTIGRAPH
Experience not essential.

MESSENGER GIRLS
All errand work inside office; good
chance for advancement.

APPLY
FACTORY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
256 PEARL ST., FIFTH FLOOR

SEWERS—
WANTED
FOR OUR ALTERATION DEPT
APPLY
RTAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP INC.
29 PRATT ST.

SIZEERS AND TWEERS—

Professional Services

FATAL INFLUENZA—
Pneumonia chronic catarrh, asth-
ma and bronchitis easily overcome
by E. H. R. Pneumonia Eradicator.
One bottle sufficient for two or
more critical cases. Botanical.
$1.00 Prepaid on receipt of price.
EVERETT B. RICHMOND, M. CH.
P. O. BOX 124.
HARTFORD, CONN.

TRUSSES—Abdominal supports, spinal
Jackets and all appliances for physical
deformities made and fitted. Consult
H. L. Battlin, specialist, 70 Winlock
ave. Ch. 4964.

Reparing

CHAIRS REUPHOLSTERED by expert chair
maker, repairing and reupholstery of al-
kinds. Hins and Co. 3 Triumph a.
Flower baskets made to order.

ERNEST A. HATHWAY
Director.

EDWARD E. GRIER
Director.
Old Farm In Salisbury

Divorce Decree—"Home Farm" One of Picturesque Show Places.

(Peggy Joyce loses her Old Farm In Salisbury. Has to give up Connecticut homestead as result of size of her bank account.)

Salisbury, Nov. 13. — This little town, situated in the northern part of one of the most picturesque show places of the Salisbury home, which represents a part of the Salisbury home.

"Follies" girl Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who wore a sealskin coat collar and cuffs, a small black cocktail dress, and a huge hat, was married in Salisbury on Monday, November 13, Basanko, of Port Washington, Long Island, and his brother, William Dudley Barry of this city; Arthur Purvis Lover, of Chicago, was best man.

The bride's dress was of white duchess satin, fashioned in pannier model, with trimmings of fringed rosettes. Her veil was arranged in cap effect, decorated with rosebuds, and caught with ribbon bows, in a deep shade of violet and blue, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and ferns, while the maid of honor's bouquet was of Premier roses.

Mrs. Joyce relinquishes her right to a $250,000 home in Miami, Florida, which Joyce purchased for her shortly after their marriage, and which he gave her husband a deed of the property in Connecticut, and returns $60,000 in jewels purchased from a Paris jeweler, but not paid for. The jeweler recently filed suit against Joyce here to collect notes given for the gems.

The settlement reached out of court with her millionaire husband, J. Stanley Joyce, included $80,000 in cash and $800,000 in jewels, but not paid for, the bank when he took a trip to Europe the last time.

Mrs. Joyce, former chorus girl, will receive a lump sum of $1,000,000, to keep, and another brother, William Dudley Barry, as maid of honor, and Miss Gwendolyn H. Wolfe, as bridesmaid, were given in marriage by her father. The bride's dress was of white duchess satin, fashioned in pannier model, with trimmings of fringed rosettes. Her veil was arranged in cap effect, decorated with rosebuds, and caught with ribbon bows, in a deep shade of violet and blue, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and ferns, while the maid of honor's bouquet was of Premier roses.

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New York, June 4.—After a courtship which lasted four weeks, Peggy Hopkins Joyce married Count Costa Morner of Sweden, in Atlantic City, Monday afternoon. This was Miss Joyce's fourth matrimonial venture.

Finding it impossible to obtain accommodations at the Hotel Ambassador, where Count Morner has maintained bachelor quarters, on their return to this city last night, the couple spent the night at the bride's apartment on East 52nd street. They will spend the next few days together here and then the count will go to Chicago on business. In July or August they expect to sail for Europe, where the count will devote his time to painting.

The Swedish nobleman became acquainted with Miss Joyce through a letter of introduction from a mutual friend in Sweden. At the time of their meeting the actress was playing in The Vanities in Chicago. Count Morner and his bride met again by arrangement in Atlantic City last Friday and immediately applied for a marriage license.

The bridegroom, who is president of the Stomatal Company of America, manufacturer of toothpaste, with offices at Highland Park, III., is the son of Count Burger Morner of Stockholm. He is twenty-four years old.
Mr. and Mrs. Horatio H. Armstrong of 396 Prospect avenue, West Hartford, will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Way of Prospect avenue, who made her debut last evening, The guests will include Miss Way's house guests, Miss Polly Frost, Miss Polly McKinney, Miss Florence Brayton, Kenneth Wood, David Gilmore, William Brayton, Norman Lee, Mr. Finkenstead and Frederick L. Way, brother of the debutante.

Over 400 guests attended the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Way of Prospect avenue in honor of Miss Elizabeth Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Way of Prospect avenue. The room was decorated with pale and southern sapphire, with brain green in the corners and stage. The crystal chandeliers were studded with the same effect with the loveliest blossoms, making a bright ray of color. Receiving with the guests were Miss Way and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKinney of Columbia, Tenn. Polly Frost of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Manning, whose marriage was previously announced in the Hartford Courant, before a bank of palms and foliage, formal arrangement of clusters of flowers in the various shades of the season. The lily of the valley, which was used, were a number of cards of the day, served in the main dining room, the lounge, and the anteroom, which was in full bloom. A number of the guests were present, the music was by Witteken's orchestra of New York. At 11:30 o'clock a seating list was served in the main dining room of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Way of Prospect avenue entertained at dinner this evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Way McBurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reed McBurney of No. 41 Elizabeth street, and Howard Roberts Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Manning of Sigourney street. The guests will include Miss Manning's house guests, Miss Polly Frost, Miss Florence Brayton, Kenneth Wood, David Gilmore, William Brayton, Norman Lee, Mr. Finkenstead, and Frederick L. Way, brother of the debutante.

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MRS. HOWARD R. MANNING

Mrs. Howard R. Manning was formerly Miss E. Way McBurney and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. McBurney of No. 41 Elizabeth street. She was married yesterday afternoon.

Dr. C. C. Prentiss and Mrs. Prentiss of No. 500 Prospect avenue, and Dorothy Bill of No. 1 Sycamore lane, who gave a luncheon Wednesday afternoon, followed by a tea the afternoon,

Breed-Goddard.

Miss Marjorie Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Goddard of No. 144 Woodland street, and Franklin Nelson Breed, son of the late George Breed and Julia (Hall) Breed, were married at the home of the bride's parents, by Dr. Herbert J. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at 3;30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The wedding was witnessed by a large gathering of the bride and groom's friends. The bride and groom are both graduates of the University of Wisconsin, and are now engaged in teaching in the public schools of that state. The bride wore a dress of white silk, with a veil and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of roses. The wedding was a most pleasant affair, and was attended by a large number of friends.

Mr. Sperry's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Prentiss, were present, and were also present the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. McBurney. The bride's father, Dr. Prentiss, is a well-known physician, and has been in the service of the state as an engineer during the war.

Miss Evelyn Way McBurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reed McBurney of No. 41 Elizabeth street, and Howard Roberts Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Manning of Sigourney street, will be married this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center church, in the presence of their families only. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended. She will wear a dress of...

POINTEE YALE LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE, 1902

MRS. CHARLES HOSMER REDFIELD

Mrs. Charles Hosmer Redfield’s marriage took place last evening in Montclair, N. J. She was formerly Miss Helen Spies and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull Spies. Mr. and Mrs. Redfield will live in this city.

EDWIN C. DICKENSON, a Yale law school graduate, 1902, was appointed by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb to succeed Judge Edward L. Smith, who resigned to become United States district attorney.

The other Hartford police court judge is Francis A. Palotti.
Miss Isabella B. McBurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. McBurney of Elizabeth street, and Edward Albert Rockwell, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell of New York, will be married this evening at 6 o'clock at the Church of the Transfiguration (Little Church Around the Corner) New York. The bride, who will be unattended, will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a dress of gray canton crepe, with a hat to match, and will wear a corsage bouquet. Following the ceremony, a bridal dinner will be served for the members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell will leave immediately afterwards for a wedding trip and upon their return, they will live in New York. The bride was graduated from the Hartford Public High school with the class of 1915 and has been studying for the past two years at the Parsons School of Applied Art in New York. Mr. Rockwell is president of the Rockwell Manufacturing company of New York.
Judge Smith Becomes U.S. Attorney

Judge Edward L. Smith, who has been nominated and confirmed as United States district attorney for Connecticut, as successor of John Crosby, yesterday forwarded to Governor Holcomb his resignation as judge of the court of common pleas of this county.

The letter of resignation is as follows:

My dear Governor:

I resign the office of judge of the United States district court of Connecticut under the governor of this state for the term ending May 9, 1920, and also for the term beginning May 9, 1924, the resignation to take effect on January 24, 1920, or other day suitable to yourself.

I have reached the conclusion that an action which to my mind is as imperative. You have a right to choose in any way you see fit to block the oath of office. I cannot send this resignation to States attorney for the United States district of Connecticut under the governor of this state for the term ending May 9, 1920, or other day suitable to yourself.

I have reached the conclusion that an action which to my mind is as imperative. You have a right to choose in any way you see fit to block the oath of office. I cannot send this resignation to States attorney for the United States district of Connecticut under the governor of this state for the term ending May 9, 1920, or other day suitable to yourself.

Yours respectfully,

Edward L. Smith

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The letter of resignation is as follows:

My dear Governor:

I resign the office of judge of the United States district court of Connecticut under the governor of this state for the term ending May 9, 1920, and also for the term beginning May 9, 1924, the resignation to take effect on January 24, 1920, or other day suitable to yourself.

I have reached the conclusion that an action which to my mind is as imperative. You have a right to choose in any way you see fit to block the oath of office. I cannot send this resignation to States attorney for the United States district of Connecticut under the governor of this state for the term ending May 9, 1920, or other day suitable to yourself.

Yours respectfully,

Edward L. Smith

Hon. Marcus H. Holcomb, Governor of Connecticut.

Hartford, Conn.

October 17, 1919.

Dear Governor Holcomb:

In accepting the resignation, already tendered by Judge Edward L. Smith, I wish you the fullest measure of public thanks and appreciation of the generosity in so many ways that have influenced your action, and from your viewpoint of personal interest I am satisfied that your decision is wise.

This step, however, was not taken without consideration that an action which to my mind is as imperative. You have a right to choose in any way you see fit to block the oath of office. I cannot send this resignation to States attorney for the United States district of Connecticut under the governor of this state for the term ending May 9, 1920, or other day suitable to yourself.

Yours truly,

Leonard B. Smith

United States district attorney.

Hartford, Oct. 17, 1919.

Mr. John Oakman of 3 West Sixteenth street, New York, the engagement of Mrs. Oakman's daughter, Miss Margaret Curzon Hale, to Lieutenant Gilbert G. Thorne, Jr., whose father, Gilbert G. Thorne, resides at 44 West Fifty-first street, New York, Miss Hale, who is of the Wellesley College class of 1912, is the daughter of the late Herbert Dudley Hale, of Boston, and a granddaughter of the late Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D.

She is a sister of Frank Oakman, who was a first lieutenant of the Aviation Section of war service in France. He previously served for eighteen months with the American Ambulance Service in France. Lieutenant Thorne is a Williams College man, but left college last year to go into military service. He was commissioned at Fort Meigs, Va., and it now attaches to the 313th Machine Gun Battalion, at Camp Lee, Va. Captain Oakman, U. S. R., Miss Hale’s step-father, is now in service in France, where he is with the Engineer Corps. No date has been set for the marriage.

In 1912, these first increases being made from surplus.
The Travelers during the last year, as usual, made a great expansion. The purchase of the Connecticut Humane Society property and the adjoining home of Thomas Green, founder of "The Courant," was announced simultaneously with that of "The Times" property. The site for the new eleven-story building, which will be similar in architecture to the present Travelers building, will be cleared of the present buildings. The Woods building, occupied in part by Bond's restaurant and a heating plant, will later be razed. "The Times" property will not be disturbed until the removal to its new home on Prospect street.

There is very little change in the life insurance company stocks. Travelers Insurance Company being the most active during the week. The market has been rather erratic, with sales ranging from 786 to as high as 810. Late Saturday noon came the announcement that the Travelers Insurance Company would increase its capital from $5,000,000 to $7,500,000. Stockholders will be offered the privilege of subscribing to the new stock at par, $100 per share, in the proportion of one (1) new share for each four (4) shares owned.

Wilbur S. Sherwood.

Wilbur S. Sherwood, the new assistant cashier of the Travelers Insurance Company was for fourteen years employed by the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Company, going to the Travelers two years ago. He attended the public schools in this city and was graduated from a business college. He was prominent in Hartford Chapter American Institute of Banking. Since his connection with the Travelers Mr. Sherwood has been in the executive department. In January 1919, he led all other Travelers employees in a war savings stamp sales contest.

Travelers Indemnity Treasurer Added to Board—Officers Chosen.

L. Edmund Zacher, treasurer and director of the Travelers Insurance Company and a member of the board of trustees of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, was elected a director of the Travelers Indemnity Company at the annual meeting yesterday morning. William B. Clark, president of the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company, and Louis F. Butler, president of the Travelers, were re-elected directors of the indemnity company for a period of three years. Mr. Zacher was elected for the same term, increasing the board of eight to nine.

Reports showed that the income for 1919 was $6,061,608 and the total payments to policyholders were $7,141,420, while $1,411,364 was paid for prevention of accidents. Officers of the indemnity company were re-elected yesterday as follows: Louis F. Butler, president; John L. Way, vice-president; James H. Courtn, secretary; L. Edmund Zacher, treasurer.
Mr. Palache Gets Big Insurance Job

To Be U. S. Manager of Commercial Union Insurance Company.

Whitney Palache, vice-president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, will become United States manager of the Commercial Union Insurance Company.

Tributes to the work done by Mr. Palache during the eight years in which he has been vice-president, were paid by other officers of the company and the retiring vice-president paid his former associates. Mr. Palache was the United States manager of the Commercial Union Insurance Company and at the head of the prominent companies in this country associated with that company.

Whitney Palache To Sell His Home in Farmington Soon

Whitney Palache, vice-president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, who is to remove to New York and become United States manager of the Commercial Union Insurance Company, will begin his new duties the first of March. He has now secured a home for his family in New York or its vicinity and they will continue to live in Farmington until he does secure a place.

Mr. Palache intends to sell his beautiful place in Farmington. When he secured the place, he had a pond dammed and this pond in winter is the skating rink for the students at Miss Porter's school. The work of making this pond cost considerable money. Mr. Palache would like to make the school a gift of the pond so that the girls could always have a skating place and there was a report in Farmington that he had done this. He said yesterday that when he sold his place he would endeavor to make a provision so the girls could use the pond and he said he would consider it an outright gift of it if he could but he would not force the girls to be a probable purchaser of the property in the matter and it would not be a good judgment to separate the pond from the remaining land from the rest of the estate.

Mr. Palache came here from San Francisco and has lived in Farmington about six weeks. He said he enjoyed it there very much, as it was a beautiful spot to live in.
FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Superior Steel Co., has declared 2½% on its preferred stocks and 1½% on common, the latter being previously 1¾%, including extras. This is "regular."

The Hanover National Bank of New London has declared $1 a share quarterly dividend of 8%.

The Pacific Development Corporation has declared 5% on preferred, 2½% on common. McAndrews & Forbes has declared 4% on preferred, 2½% on common.

The Providence Washington Insurance Company of Providence declared quarterly dividend of 4½%.

The Nova Scotia Steel Company has declared 4% quarterly dividend of common. The latter being previously 8%, the Nova Scotia Steel Company has declared $1 a share quarterly dividend of 8%.

The Superior Steel Corporation declared a steady and firm growth for 64 years. A few years ago the products of the company were staple subject to fluctuation of fashions. The sales for the nine months of 1919, were $1,137,685.

Net Tangible Assets of the company is outstanding Preferred, 2½% on preferred, 2½% on common. This does not carry Goodwill value, and are an attractive feature of the company's record, this is of considerable interest.

Merrimac Hat Corporation and Beautiful and Boston are closely followed by the friends of the bride and groom. The bride wore a gown of black satin with over dress of fine white lace. Her ornaments were pearls and her flowers were orchids and white roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cooke wore a gown of black satin with over dress of fine white lace. Her ornaments were pearls and her flowers were orchids and white roses.

Mrs. Morrow, the bride's mother wore a gown of black satin with over dress of fine white lace. Her ornaments were pearls and her flowers were orchids and white roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cooke wore black satin with hoecde of heavy silk. The trimmings being silver embroidery on tulle. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

An orchestra stationed in the ballroom under a canopy of southern silk and white carnations had been playing gala music during the reception and the wedding supper, for which well-groomed and entered, and later with their unprecedented salon inspiration for the dancing, which the bridal party and guests rounded out the occasion. The dance hall was fitted with a large pillar in the center, with a pyramid of southern silk and with white carnations and roses. The color scheme of white was carried out on the corridors were baskets with the white roses and pomegranates and bouquets with the white carnations and roses. The dance hall was fitted with a large pillar in the center, with a pyramid of southern silk and white carnations. The color scheme of white was carried out on the corridors were baskets of white roses and pomegranates and bouquets of white carnations and roses.

The bride, who had disappeared in her gown of black satin, with fagade of fine white lace, carried a bouquet of orchids and white roses. Her hat was of the same color and she carried a raccoon fur coat for the wedding. She wore a gown of black satin with over dress of fine white lace. Her ornaments were pearls and her flowers were orchids and white roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cooke wore a gown of black satin with over dress of fine white lace. Her ornaments were pearls and her flowers were orchids and white roses.

Shall we send information in the next issue on the event? Shall we send information in the next issue on the event? Shall we send information in the next issue on the event? Shall we send information in the next issue on the event? Shall we send information in the next issue on the event? Shall we send information in the next issue on the event? Shall we send information in the next issue on the event?
MR. PALACHE GETS BIG INSURANCE JOB
To Be U. S. Manager of Commercial Union Insurance Company
Whitney Palache, vice president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, will succeed United States manager.
Hartford Fire's Assistant Secretaries

Holyoke, Jan. 31—One of the most notable and elaborate social events of the season took place at the Skinner Memorial Chapel, Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 31. The wedding of Miss Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Cooke, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Cooke at Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 31. The wedding, which is one of the leading social events of the season, took place at the Skinner Memorial Chapel and was officiated by Dr. E. A. Reed, chief of the Hartford Fire Department.

Mrs. Morrow, the bride's mother, wore a gown of black satin with an over-dress of fine white lace. Her ornaments were pearls and her flowers orchids and white roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cooke, wore a gown of black satin with a train of heavy lace. Her ornaments were pearls and her flowers orchids and white roses. The wedding, which is one of the leading social events of the season, took place at the Skinner Memorial Chapel and was officiated by Dr. E. A. Reed, chief of the Hartford Fire Department.

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Captain Gerald T. Clokey, formerly of this city, son of Mrs. John of Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. Marion Aiken, daughter of Mr. Friend Martin Aiken of New York, married Monday afternoon in the suite of the St. Regis, by the Rev. Dr. Walter B. Hart, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church. Owing to the ill health of the bride's father, he was unable to be present and she was given in marriage by Donald M. Aiken, a dress of white satin, embroidered with pearls and cut with a court train. A veil of white tulle was fastened with a diamond of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids in the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Aiken, who was the matron of honor, was dressed in a dress of white satin, embroidered with a court tulle veil. Mrs. Marion Aiken, who was the matron of honor, was dressed in a dress of orchid chiffon with a chiffon hat to match and she carried a bouquet of orchids and an orchid wreath. The bridesmaids were Miss T. Marion Aiken, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, and Miss Gabrielle Gourd of New York, and Misses Margaret and Alice Parsons and Miss Margaret Stevenson of New York, and Mrs. Robert Lovett of Boston, Mass., and Miss Susan Watson Stockley of West Virginia. The bronze medal has been awarded Esther Braley of Ann Arbor, Mich., for her work in France. The Medaille d'Honneur has also been given to Miss Virginia Latrobe of Baltimore, and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Charlottesville, Va., have also been decorated with the gold medal, while the silver medal has been given to Mrs. Lovett of Boston, Mrs. Mary M. Needham, of Michigan, the Misses Margaret and Alice Parsons and Miss Margaret Stevenson of New York, and Mrs. Susan Watson Stockley of West Virginia. The bronze medal has been awarded Esther Braley of Ann Arbor, Mich., for services rendered under fire, and in 1919 they were remembered officially again. Miss Earline Allen of New York, Miss Ross Dolan of Philadelphia, Mrs. Marie Lehr and Miss Virginia Latrobe of Baltimore, and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Charlottesville, Va., have also been decorated with the gold medal, while the silver medal has been given to Mrs. Lovett of Boston, Mrs. Mary M. Needham, of Michigan, the Misses Margaret and Alice Parsons and Miss Margaret Stevenson of New York, and Mrs. Susan Watson Stockley of West Virginia. The bronze medal has been awarded Esther Braley of Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss Isabelle Deming, Philadelphia, Miss Lucy Hewitt, New York, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, and Miss Mary Turner, Minneapolis. Nine members of overseas workers are also given the Medaille d'Honneur for bravery in continuing their work under fire. Altogether forty-four workers of the American committee, including the medical staff of the American women's hospitals, have received citations from the French government.
HUNTINGTON P. MEECH

Colonel John L. Rice of Springfield is one of that city's most representative men. Colonv John L. Rice of Springfield, celebrated on Sunday his eightieth birthday, at his home in that city, where he long has resided. He was born in Wethersfield, Vt., and was a member of the Union Army, when an exchange of prisoners was made. He then re-enlisted in the U.S. Army, and after his return to Springfield, he was elected an inspector at the Custom House in Boston, for the years 1873 to 1876 and in 1881 he was elected to the Legislature as a representative from Springfield. He was appointed as postmaster of that city by President Grover Cleveland and served from 1886 to 1890. In 1899 he was appointed United States commissioner and later clerk of the United States District Court and has continued in both offices. His children and grandchildren were his dinner guests on his birthday. He received many flowers and also an illuminated parchment containing a message of friendship signed by seventy-five people of Springfield. Visitors called during the day to congratulate the colonel.
MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS

Southampton, December 1

Christophor of Greece, with whom Princess Anastasia (the daughter of William B. Leeds) were married at midnight the thermometer at Exchange Corner had, after a slight rise this afternoon at the First Methodist Church, to Miss Claire L. Scofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Scofield of this city. Mr. Lane was a widower. His young bride was a bookkeeper in the Lane-Meriden company. The couple will go to California on their bridal trip.

MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS  [Signature]

Lowest Barometrical Reading in Hartford Recorded.

With a forty degree drop in temperature and the highest barometer reading 30.58 that ever recorded at the U. S. weather bureau in this city. Hartford was furnished with two records yesterday. The lowest official temperature recorded during the day was 6 degrees below and last night at midnight the thermometer at Exchange Corner had, after a slight rise during the day, once more reached that point, and the mercury was again well on its way toward the bulb. From a 12-mile-an-hour breeze at 8 in the morning the wind dropped in velocity to 5 miles an hour at 8 o'clock last night. The weather forecast calls for fair and continued cold in Connecticut today.

Lane-Scofield, 1920

Meriden, Jan. 31, — Arthur S. Lane, treasurer of the Lane Construction Corporation, vice-president of the Home National Bank and treasurer of John S. Lane & Sons, Inc., was married this afternoon at the First Methodist Church to Miss Claire L. Scofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Scofield of this city. Mr. Lane was a widower. His young bride was a bookkeeper in the Lane-Meriden company. The couple will go to California on their bridal trip.

MINIMUM EVER AND HARTFORD

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IMPORTANT SEPTEMBER 1919

Princess Christo-

Duke, Rough

James B. Duke, known for his...
Veteran Pittsfield Textile Manufacturer Has Anniversary This Month of Business Start

Pittsfield, Feb. 28—Forty years ago this month, James Wilson, dean of textile manufacturers in Berkshire county, began his career in the woollen company which had been built in 1856 on the site of Lemuel Pomeroy's muslin shop. He was now the senior member of the firm of James and E. H. Wilson, which is manufacturing textiles on the same site and is still active, being at his office practically every business day of the year. Three operatives who started in business with Mr Wilson now work with him, Patrick H. Curley of 119 North street, boss carder; J. Edward Glennon of 233 First street, boss spinner, and John Macavoy of 117 North street, boss fuller in the finishing room.

The name of the original firm was Wilson, Glennon and company, the other members being Michael Glennon of Dalton and Arthur Horton of New York. In 1856 Mr. Glennon retired from partnership, H. Wilson was now living in New Brunswick. Then Wilson and Horton continued in business until 1858 when Mr. Horton retired. In 1866 E. H. Wilson of New York, was admitted to partnership. In 1916 Charles H. Wilson, son of James Wilson, entered the firm. Mr. Wilson was born and brought up in the textile business, his father, Solomon Wilson, having been in the woollen mills of L. Pomeroy's Sons for 50 years. The Bel Air mill was built by Edward Learned in 1856, the site of which was purchased from E. H. Wilson of New York, and was admitted to partnership. In 1916 Charles H. Wilson, son of James Wilson, entered the firm. The mill was taken over by his son, Edward M. Alpine Learned for $70,000 cash. It later was sold to Edward Learned for $70,000 cash. It later was under the partnership of Mr. Learned and his son-in-law, Frank E. Kernochan.

He was born in Waterville, N.Y., 100 years ago Thursday. In 1872 Mr. Learned was one of the leading men of Pittsfield of his day.

He came to Pittsfield in 1860 and a few years later built Elmwood on Broadway street, the most sumptuous home of his time in Pittsfield. The place is now conducted as a salubrious summer resort hotel by his daughter, Miss Florence J. Learned.

Mr. Learned was educated at the N. P. Talcott Institute for boys at Lanesboro and West Point military academy. He learned engineering as a rodman for the old Hudson and Berkshire railroad company. He later was in business with his father in Erie canal enlargements, Croton waterworks, broad street, the most sumptuous was the most sumptuous summer resort hotel by his daughter, Miss Florence J. Learned.

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THEODORE NEWTON BUYS
ASYLUM AVE. PROPERTY

Two Brick Cottages and Garage at
Corner of Asylum Place.

Theodore Newton has bought the
property at Nos. 703-5 Asylum ave-
 nue from Dr. Ellen Hammond Gladd-
wich of No. 705 Asylum avenue. The
property, located on the southeast
corner of Asylum avenue and Asylum
place, has a frontage on the avenue
of seventy feet and a depth of 100
feet. The buildings are two brick
cottages and a brick garage in the
rear. The cottages are directly op-
posite the location of the new Har-
ford Fire Insurance Company build-
ing. Mr. Newt
would prob
ner corner cottage
approximately.

STATE LIBRARY GETS CHARLES II'S PORTRAIT

Gives Painting of British King
Who Granted Connecticut Charter

FEBRUARY 3, 1920.

File Deed For
Of Cone P

The historic portrait of Charles II,
the king who gave Connecticut its char-
ter, painted by Sir John Riley, who
was the court painter for William and
Mary, the monarchs who reigned in
England after James II, the brother of
William, had been dethroned, was re-
newed to Mr. Godard to see the portrait in the
lower floor of the

PORTRAIT OF CHARLES II. AT STATE LIBRARY.

Eight years ago Mr. Bowen gave an
copy of the "Merrill Monarch" in the
vicarage of Sharford, Braintree, Essex
county. He asked the vicar, Arthur J. Law, to sell
it to him, but he refused. Mr.
Law was invited by Mr.
Goddard to see the portrait in the
Metropolitan Museum
of Art.
SPECTACULAR FIRE RUINS IRON WORKS IN EAST HARTFORD
Sky For Miles Around Illuminated by Fierce Blaze Which Causes Damages of About $20,000.
(Special to The Courant.)
East Hartford, Feb. 2.
A spectacular fire early tonight leveled the plant of the Hartford Iron Works at Foot of Wethersfield Avenue.

The line was six feet short and the firemen were unable to hit the blaze. Two frozen hydrants on Pleasant street handicapped the firemen and the Central District's pumper was four miles away when the blaze was discovered.

The blaze, which attracted many to the scene, was seen for miles around and the car service was demoralized for about two hours and it was necessary to transfer passengers.

WETHERSFIELD TO BE HOME OF IRON WORKS

East Hartford Company Begins Building on 39-Acre Plot.

Warrantee deeds are being prepared likely to be filed by Monday.

Iron Works Now Housed In New Plant On Railroad Tracks In Central Location

The Hartford Iron Works, photograph of whose new plant is shown, started in business on Potter street in May 1911. The company moved to East Hartford in December, and remained there until burned in February of this year. A fire early tonight leveled the plant of the Hartford Iron Works at Foot of Wethersfield Avenue.

The fire at this time had not gained headway and the time lost by the firemen in returning to the hose house for more hose resulted in the blaze getting beyond their control.

The Hartford Iron Works employs forty-five men and does all kinds of structural steel and ornamental iron work. The company does a large jobbing business in iron and steel and keeps a stock of angles, channels, beams, and also rounds and squares. The concern was incorporated in February, 1914. The present officers are W. A. Clinton, president and treasurer; G. W. Starr, vice-president; and G. W. Storr, secretary.

The property is assessed in the grand list at $12.541.

Old-Fashioned Ruins.
When the Meadow District firemen arrived at the blaze it was found that the amount of hose carried on the reel was insufficient to reach the fire. The line was six feet short and the firemen were unable to hit the blaze. Two frozen hydrants on Pleasant street handicapped the firemen and the Central District's pumper was four miles away when the blaze was discovered.

The Hartford Iron Works is at No. 1014 Wethersfield Avenue, and the present officers are W. A. Clinton, president and treasurer; G. W. Starr, vice-president; and G. W. Storr, secretary.

The present building was completed in June but was not moved into until September 15 as the grading was not finished and the company had to wait for new machinery, etc.

The main structural shop is 50 feet by 96 feet. It is equipped with an overhead trolley system and the new machinery includes punchers, shears, riveting machines, etc. The building is 100 feet in length and 100 feet in width. The office building is 22 feet by 32 feet, two stories in height, and has an adjoining room. A frame store house also attached to the main building is 23 feet by 32 feet, two stories in height.

Five of the stone used in the bridge was shaped in the plant. The blaze could be seen for miles around and attracted many to the scene. Street car service was demoralized for about two hours, and it was necessary to transfer passengers.

The property is assessed in the grand list at $12,541.

FEBRUARY 2, 1923.
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A Card From Candidate

To the Editor of The Courant:

Baron Hardinge has served officially at Constantinople, Berlin, Washington, Paris, St. Petersburg and many other capitals. He was governor general and vice-regent of India and under-secretary of foreign affairs for Great Britain.

Baron Hardinge of Penshurst will succeed the Earl of Derby as English ambassador to France in November. Baron Hardinge will serve officially in Constantinople, Berlin, Washington, Paris, St. Petersburg and many other capitals. He was governor general and vice-regent of India and under-secretary of foreign affairs for Great Britain.

EUROPE

CHAPTER IX

Next morning there was some necessary business to be transacted. Jack wanted to secure Mr. Delamare's approval for his new plans. For obvious reasons he did not care to take Bobo to the bank, so he called up the financier, and asked him respectfully if he would mind coming to the hotel.

While they were there they breakfasted in the Dutch room. During the meal the card of a visitor was brought them.

H. J. WHIGHAM

The Eureka Protective Association.

"Hello," cried Jack. "Exactly according to schedule."

"What's that?" asked Bobo.

"Last night we got the rough stuff."

"I don't understand."

"Keep your eyes open and you'll see. Just let your little secretary deal with this gent for you."

Jack asked Mr. Whigham be sent up. An old young man was shown into the room, a starched and ironed little man in an air of importance like a cock-sparrow's.

"Mr. Norman," inquired the new-comer with a humorous quick of the head from one to another.

Mr. Norman saved his hand in Bobo's direction.

The banker smiled. The young man's name, he said, was Jack.

The young man's name, it was whispered, was Jack.

"Do you know of the dangers?"

"Of course, sir."

"I can apply to in case of emergency."

"I know of the dangers, Mr. Norman."

"This is a reference."

"I know of the dangers."

"Yes, Mr. Norman."

"I have spent three years with Mr. Delamare."

"I know of the dangers."

"You're keeping too many privileges in your own name," said Mr. Delamare. "Certainly."

"Then you are keeping too many privileges in your own name," said Mr. Delamare. "Certainly."

"Then you are keeping too many privileges in your own name."
SPECTACULAR FIRE RUINS IRON WORKS IN EAST HARTFORD

Sky For Miles Around Illuminated by Fierce Blaze Which Causes Damages of About $20,000.

(Special to The Courant.)

East Hartford, Feb. 2.

A spectacular fire early tonight leveled the plant of the Hartford Iron Works at No. 21 Pleasant street, Meadow district, causing a loss of about $20,000, partly covered by insurance. Like other recent fires in the city, the firemen were badly hampered because of the low water pressure and two frozen hydrants. When members of Aetna Hose Company arrived, the southeast part of the building was a roaring inferno and some time was lost in connecting with two hydrants found to be frozen. The alarm for the fire was turned in soon after 7:30 o'clock and within a few minutes members of Aetna Hose Company were on the scene. It was quickly seen that the fire would be beyond the control of the lone hose company and the combination pumper from the center was pressed into service. The hydrants were connected with the steamer hydrant at the southeast corner of Pleasant and Sargent street, three streams being used.

The fire is supposed to have originated in the southeast corner of the building from an overheated stove. The building housed a furnace and some time lost in returning to the hose house for more hose resulted in the blaze getting beyond their control.

Two frozen hydrants on Pleasant street handicapped the firemen and the Central District's pumper was leveled the plant of the Hartford Iron Works, Inc., at No. 1014 Wethersfield avenue. The plant of the Hartford Electric Light Company was saved by hard work by the firemen. This building caught the flames within an hour and a half. Fortunately the wind was in the northwest, carrying the sparks from the burning embers towards the river. A building owned by the Hartford-New York Transportation Company which was hard work by the firemen. This building caught fire several times. The line was six feet short and the firemen were unable to hit the blaze. The fire at this time had gained headway and the time lost by the firemen in returning to the hose house for more hose resulted in the blaze getting beyond their control.

WETHERSFIELD TO BE HOME OF IRON WORKS

East Hartford Company Begins Building on 39-Acre Plot.

Warranted deeds are being prepared and are likely to be filed by Monday which will convey to the Hartford Iron Works about thirty-nine acres of land near the Folly Crossing. Some of the land in this city extends over the city line into Wethersfield meadow. Other land is entirely in Wethersfield and reached eastward to the Connecticut River, a total distance of about 4,500 feet from Wethersfield avenue. Folly Brook runs through the northwest corner of the tract, which has almost unnumbered angles and turns and lines. Mrs. Mary L. Thresher Shipman of this city is grantor of and mostly in Hartford and Mr. Eliza C. Thresher Morse, a sister-in-law, is grantor of the rest. George M. Smith was bus yesterday on the consideration of the lot, and had been operating overtime. The firemen were able to hit the blaze.

The fire leveled the entire plant within an hour and a half. Fortunately the wind was in the northwest, carrying the sparks from the burning embers towards the river. A building owned by the Hartford-New York Transportation Company which was hard work by the firemen. This building caught fire several times. The line was six feet short and the firemen were unable to hit the blaze. The fire at this time had gained headway and the time lost by the firemen in returning to the hose house for more hose resulted in the blaze getting beyond their control.

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BROOKER RETIRES AS PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN BRASS

Becomes Chairman of Board of Directors—Fifty-Sixth Year of Service.

Years of Company's Progress Described at 21st Annual Meeting.

(Special)

On the occasion of the sixty-sixth annual meeting of the American Brass Company, was held at Waterbury, Conn., the third of February, 1921, the annual meeting was opened by the retiring president, Charles F. Brooker, who, after many years of active service to the company, was elected chairman of the board. The meeting, which was well attended, was conducted in a friendly and business-like manner, and the minutes of the previous year were read and approved.

The following appointive vice-presidents, who are in charge of different branches:—


Directors.


John A. Cox, Jr., the new president of the American Brass Company, was born in Beacon Falls, Conn., 1849, the son of John A. Cox, who was a manufacturer of leather. In young manhood Mr. Cox, Jr., became an employee of the Osborne & Cheesman Co., of Ansonia. From there he went to New York, later going to Shelton, where he was identified with the Birmingham Brass Company, which moved to Waterbury in 1914. Mr. Cox, after many years with the American Brass Company, becomes chairman of the board.

Comments of the Ne-apper.

(NEW HAVEN JOURNAL-Courier.)

He may leave the brass company alone but he won't let alone things that have got to be done in this world by just such men as he as long as they live. There will be work for his idle hands to do and it won't be the work of an idle hand. It will be work of which the community will be the beneficiary.

(Corrington Register.)

Here in Torrington we have more than admiration for Mr. Brooker. We hold in reverence his distinguished record in business, but, even in greater degree we honor the man for his singularly pure life and his passion for public service as exemplified in the Maria Seymour Brooker Memorial in Torrington. His business achievements have been of the greatest value to his fellow men but the influences of his life have borne even greater good to all.

(NEW HAVEN TIMES-LEADER.)

His life history is a history of which the state is proud for it is a history which is full of generous deeds, upright citizenship and unselfish public service. In business, in politics, in all the affairs of life, Mr. Brooker has exercised a commanding and very helpful influence and we are all glad to know that he is to continue work, with more leisure for public service and more time for personal pleasures than has been at his command during the very busy years of his very busy life.

LINDEN LODGE WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Place Where Mrs. Cranston Brenton Once Staid.

Special to The Times.

Brattleboro, Vt., February 4.

Linden Lodge, a summer and winter resort for persons suffering from nervous disorders, but not mentally afflicted, burned to the ground at 1 o'clock this morning. The main building was two and one-half stories, a frame dwelling, with an oil of two stories and 150 feet long. The house was the oldest in Brattleboro and was formerly the Burnside Military academy. It contained fifty rooms and there were thirty-five to forty patients being cared for. A nurse aroused all those in the house and all were taken out safely. The fire department of Brattleboro assisted, although the place was outside the fire limits and no water was to hand.

Mrs. Benjamin Lawton, 94 years old, mother of Dr. Shailor Lawton, superintendent of the Brattleboro retreat, was taken out in her night clothing. The lodge was the center of a cottage colony and quite popular and will be rebuilt. The loss is put at $20,000.

It will be remembered by Hartford people that Linden Lodge was the temporary home of Mrs. Cranston Brenton, wife of Professor Brenton of Trinity college, whose divorce case caused much notoriety seven or eight years ago, and at which trial Dr. Lawton, superintendent of the Brattleboro retreat, where Mrs. Brenton was on trial for a time, was a witness.
Harry S. Knapp Detailed to Command Naval Forces in European Waters.

Vice-Admiral Harry S. Knapp

SUPT. WEAVER HAS HIS 76TH BIRTHDAY

MRS. ELIZABETH V. SAGE.

92D BIRTHDAY OF UNIONVILLE WOMAN

VER

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Harry S. Knapp has been detailed to the Vice-Navy Department. He was called upon to attend an American commission in connection with the work of the American committee for devastated France. He had charge of division reconstruction work for six months. The French government gave her the Medaille de Reconnaissance and the inhabitants of Cie-Sur Aisne, her headquarters in France, gave her one of their special medals in recognition of her constructive work there. She is a member of the Junior League and the Colony Club. Mr. Knapp is a son of the late William Richardson Belknap and grandson of...

92D BIRTHDAY OF UNIONVILLE WOMAN

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Sage celebrated her ninety-second birthday at her home on School street today. Owing to ill health it seemed best to omit the usual birthday party she has had for the day. She received a large number of cards and flowers from her friends. She was born in Farmington, February 6, 1845, the eldest daughter of Erasmus Almon and Elizabeth Paterson Belknap. The family later moved and owned the farm which has been in the family. For a time he was a school teacher, and at one time a member of the Willimantic "Journal" staff. In 1887 he went to Springfield, where he continued his newspaper work, at one time being a member of the staff of "The Courant."
Miss Helen Elizabeth Cooley becomes the Bride of Maj. Earl Popp, U. S. A.

Holyoke, Feb. 7—Among the many weddings of more than ordinary importance which have signaled the season of 1919-1920 the wedding this week of Miss Helen Elizabeth Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cooley, Holyoke, and Maj. Earl Popp, U. S. A., has excited the most interest.

The ceremony was performed in the First Congregational Church, Holyoke, Rev. Harry S. McCready, pastor, officiating, the music being given by the church orchestra.

At the close of the ceremony the couple left the church for Holyoke, their residence, where they will spend their wedding night.

The couple are to leave for England next week, where Maj. Popp is to take charge of a military school.

The wedding was attended by a large number of the couple's friends and relatives.

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MISS BEULAH IRENE HILLS.

Miss Beulah Irene Hills, daughter of Mrs. Alfred L. Hills, of No. 7 Forest street, and Leland George Harwood, son of Clayton Harwood of Bedford, will be married Saturday afternoon to Leland G. Harwood of Bedford, Va. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred L. Hills of No. 7 Forest street.

Pittsfield, Feb. 9.—Winthrop M. Crane, Jr, of Dalton today bought the 450-acre Milton farm in the north part of the city. The property was transferred by Bentley W. Warren of Boston and Mrs. Anna D. Mullen of New York, trustees of the Wilton estate, who named the university as the legal legatee.

Paul Elwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elwood of Dalton, bought the 450-acre Milton farm in the north part of the city today. The property was transferred by Bentley W. Warren of Boston and Mrs. Anna D. Mullen of New York, trustees of the Wilton estate, who named the university as the legal legatee.

DAVID LAWRENCE

get the sentiment prevailing in

rites vividly not merely the news
on to the news of to-morrow. He
is probably the best known writer
al and economic affairs in the Na-
Mr. Lawrence's dispatches will ap-
beginning next Monday, February
artford Times a political service
s in the largest cities and will pro-
daily article on the inside situation
accurate and authoritative.
the circle" in 1916 will be recalled
to forecast of the result, in which he
on of Wilson with the aid of Cali-
pe votes of the eastern states, was
country as one of the most remark-
sporting in recent years.
political letters, preliminary to the
ampaign and during it, he will report both republican and
democratic national conventions for The Times, one in Chi-
ago and the other in San Francisco. We commend to
readers of The Times Mr. Lawrence's work for its accuracy
and impartial fairness.

If you are not a reader of The Times, now is the time
to subscribe in order to get accurate information of politi-
cal events throughout this presidential year.
Mr. and Mrs. John Avery Ingersoll entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Gillett street in honor of Mrs. Ingersoll's parents, former United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley, who celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on that day. Following the dinner, at which Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Bulkeley, sons and daughters-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Bulkeley, were also the guests, an informal entertainment for relatives and immediate friends was given at their home on Washington street. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Bulkeley, Mrs. Lewis Brainard, Mrs. Lyman G. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bulkeley Brainard, Newton Case Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Houghton Cutler, Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. Aliceley and Mrs. Bulkeley, who celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on that day. Following the dinner, at which Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Bulkeley, sons and daughters-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Bulkeley, were also the guests, an informal entertainment for relatives and immediate friends was given at their home on Washington street. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Bulkeley, Mrs. Lewis Brainard, Mrs. Lyman G. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bulkeley Brainard, Newton Case Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Houghton Cutler, Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. Aliceley and Mrs. Bulkeley, who celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on that day. Following the dinner, at which Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Bulkeley, sons and daughters-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Bulkeley, were also the guests, an informal entertainment for relatives and immediate friends was given at their home on Washington street. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Bulkeley, Mrs. Lewis Brainard, Mrs. Lyman G. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bulkeley Brainard, Newton Case Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Houghton Cutler, Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. Aliceley and Mrs. Bulkeley, who celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on that day.

Announcement was made yesterday by Judge Francis A. Pallotti and Judge Alexander W. Creedon of their appointment of George H. Day of No. 27 Marshall street to be a prosecutor of the Hartford police court. He will fill the vacancy created by the advancement of a special agent in Illinois, according to the plans of the company. The company is one of the largest in the country, with a capital stock of $50,590,460 and assets of $45,101,391. The preliminary figures show a larger increase than in any other company in the field, which has been made possible by the purchase of two vacant houses in the city. The company is one of the largest in the country, with a capital stock of $50,590,460 and assets of $45,101,391. The preliminary figures show a larger increase than in any other company in the field, which has been made possible by the purchase of two vacant houses in the city. The company is one of the largest in the country, with a capital stock of $50,590,460 and assets of $45,101,391. The preliminary figures show a larger increase than in any other company in the field, which has been made possible by the purchase of two vacant houses in the city. The company is one of the largest in the country, with a capital stock of $50,590,460 and assets of $45,101,391. The preliminary figures show a larger increase than in any other company in the field, which has been made possible by the purchase of two vacant houses in the city. The company is one of the largest in the country, with a capital stock of $50,590,460 and assets of $45,101,391. The preliminary figures show a larger increase than in any other company in the field, which has been made possible by the purchase of two vacant houses in the city. The company is one of the largest in the country, with a capital stock of $50,590,460 and assets of $45,101,391. The preliminary figures show a larger increase than in any other company in the field, which has been made possible by the purchase of two vacant houses in the city. The company is one of the largest in the country, with a capital stock of $50,590,460 and assets of $45,101,391. The preliminary figures show a larger increase than in any other company in the field, which has been made possible by the purchase of two vacant houses in the city. The company is one of the largest in the country, with a capital stock of $50,590,460 and assets of $45,101,391. The preliminary figures show a larger increase than in any other company in the field, which has been made possible by the purchase of two vacant houses in the city. The company is one of the largest in the country, with a capital stock of $50,590,460 and assets of $45,101,391. The preliminary figures show a larger increase than in any other company in the field, which has been made possible by the purchase of two vacant houses in the city.
Executive Officers.

James Wyper, in point o service the senior vice-president, has been for thirty-two years in insurance work and, before coming to Hartford in September, 1913, as vice-president of the Hartford Fire, he was National Coast manager for the London & Lancashire and the Orient Insurance companies. However, Mr. Wyper had made his home in this city before leaving for the West and he had a wide circle of friends who welcomed him to Hartford. During his insurance career he has visited practically every part of the country. He leaves for Atlanta, Ga., this morning to attend a three-day convention of special agents which opens on Monday. Mr. Wyper was elected president of the Hartford Golf Club last March. He had previously been captain of the club team.

Sidney E. Locke, vice-president, is widely known in Hartford; having been with the Fire for some years. He was born in Gless Falls, N. Y., in February, 1862, and began his insurance career in his native town in 1864, coming to Hartford three years later and entering the employ of the Orient Insurance Company as a clerk. He remained with that company nine years and was the time being special agent for New York State. He was also with the Philadelphia Underwriters, the Equitable and the Westchester prior to his connection with the Hartford Fire. Mr. Morgan, who was made assistant secretary after having been superintendent of agencies for two and a half years, has been secretary for the last three years. Mr. Samuel, at the time of his death, was senior secretary and had been with the company fifty-four years.

F. C. White, vice-president, is well known among Hartford insurance men, as a partner in the firm of A. & J. H. Stoddart of New York City; general agent of the New York Underwriters' Agency, for the last twenty years, and associated with the Hartford Fire. The Stoddart headquarters are at No. 100 William street. In the home office the 9th floor has been prominent in the insurance world for the last twenty years. Mr. Stoddart has been engaged in insurance thirty-five years and is known as an underwriter of national prominence.

D. J. Glazier, secretary-treasurer, has been well known in Hartford insurance, with the previous capacity as recording secretary and treasurer and the extended scope of his present position. He has been promoted to even greater prominence in the company's affairs. Thomas H. Scotland, junior secretary, in point of service, has been widely known as an underwriter in the insurance world for the last twenty years.

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The Hall is crowded with rows and rows of children. As the lights go out and the picture of a white rabbit in a waistcoat, looking very like Alice in Wonderland’s cottontail friend, is thrown on the screen, the lecturer of the afternoon asks, “Who is that?” A unanimous shout goes up from the youthful audience, “Peter Rabbit!” It is the same with Johnny Chuck, Red Fox, Unc’ Billy Possum, Prickly Porkey, Danny Meadow Mouse or any of the numerous animal characters that Thornton W. Burgess has made famous to the childhood of the whole country through his Burgess Books and his Bedtime Stories; nearly every child knows them.

And though children—Springfield children, too—know Peter Rabbit quite well, how many children in Springfield know Thornton W. Burgess, the creator of the beguiling Peter aforesaid? Not many, we venture to say. Yet Mr. Burgess is a Springfield man and dwells among us the year round. But the children can hardly be blamed, since many of their elders, persons, indeed, who hobnob with Mr. Burgess, do not dream that the Thornton W. Burgess whose books their children read with such avid pleasure is the Thornton W. Burgess whom they know. Mr. Burgess is a bit like a prophet in his own land; the honor that is his due not being forthcoming, for, to say the least, Mr. Burgess is a Springfield man and dwells among us the year round. But the children can hardly be blamed, since many of their elders, persons, indeed, who hobnob with Mr. Burgess, do not dream that the Thornton W. Burgess whose books their children read with such avid pleasure is the Thornton W. Burgess whom they know. Mr. Burgess is a bit like a prophet in his own land; the honor that is his due not being forthcoming for, to say the least, Mr. Burgess is a Springfield man and dwells among us the year round. But the children can hardly be blamed, since many of their elders, persons, indeed, who hobnob with Mr. Burgess, do not dream that the Thornton W. Burgess whose books their children read with such avid pleasure is the Thornton W. Burgess whom they know.

Among the child populations of other cities, however, he is a marked man, the youngsters having become familiar with his appearance and voice through listening to him on the lecture platform. And now he is about to come into his own in Springfield, and for the Republican will begin a new series of his Bedtime Stories in Tuesday’s issue.

Bedtime Stories a Springfield Product

Mr. Burgess often refers to his work as being strictly a Springfield product. He came to this city on December 1, 1885, to enter the employ of the Phelps publishing company as a clerk and later rose to be the loyalty of getting a start with a small little company, the Phelps company, and Mr. Burgess was soon putting in part of his

time as a reporter on that paper. At that time James E. Tower, now editor of The Delineator, was literary editor of the various agricultural publications of the Phelps company and the Orange Judd company, and Mr. Burgess began doing original work under his name, contributing stories, verses and special articles to these papers. When the Phelps company took over the Good Housekeeping magazine, Mr. Burgess succeeded Mr. Tower as editor of the agricultural publications, and also became an assistant on Good Housekeeping. The varied demands of these widely different publications gave him an excellent training.

All his spare time was spent in outdoor pursuits and the study of Nature in the country surrounding Springfield. In 1902 he first won recognition as a writer under the name of W. E. Thornton, at that time conducting an outdoor calendar for Country Life in America and contributing to other magazines of national circulation. Under the same pseudonym he won recognition as a writer on outdoor topics, but over his own name was unknown. His first book, “Old Mother West Wind,” was published in the fall of 1910. These stories were not written for publication originally, but were written for his small son. Three or four of them were later printed in Good Housekeeping and it was through these that he was first called to the attention of his present publishers, Little, Brown & Co. At the urgent request of the publishers he sent down the 14 stories which he had written. They immediately accepted these and asked for more in order to complete the volume. These were written and sent and Mr. Burgess now recalls with considerable amusement that at that time he emphatically stated that he had written his last animal story; that, in fact, he was written out. Since that time he has written approximately 2700 stories in the same vein. 
The Stories—Though This Is His Home Town,
His Literary Activities—His Scenes Are
—A New Series of His Nature

Tuesday in, The Republican

TON W. BURGESS

Genesis of the Bedtime Stories

In 1911, the Good Housekeeping magazine was sold and moved to New York and Mr Burgess was forced to start over again. By this time he had discovered that there were still a few more animal stories to be told, and he began to specialize in this field. The magazine market for children's stories being of necessity rather limited, he hit on the idea of adapting his work to the needs of the newspaper. At first he met with scant encouragement, but finally prevailed upon a syndicate to try them out. The gave him only a six-months' contract to start with, renewal of the contract to be contingent upon the success of the stories of the first six months. When that period was up the feature had become established as a success and there was no trouble in renewing the contract. The first of these newspaper stories was published on February 5, 1912. Since that date there has been a story every day with the exception of Sundays and a few holidays. The popularity of the feature became such that it soon led all the features handled by the syndicate, and gave Mr Burgess a nation-wide name as a writer for children. His characters became household words all over the United States, and Canada as well. Meanwhile the number of his books steadily increased and these added to his growing popularity as a writer.

Because a Boston paper controlled the whole New England territory it was impossible for Springfield papers to secure the stories, and for this reason Mr Burgess was for a long time comparatively unknown here in Springfield, when he had attained a considerable reputation elsewhere throughout the country. He has had many amusing experiences with local people, friends of many years standing, who have been thoroughly familiar with his books, yet have not associated them with him, and have expressed the utmost surprise on discovering that he was the author.

"Made in Springfield"

The Republican has tried for several years to secure the Burgess stories but until now has been unsuccessful. Mr Burgess has severed his connections with the syndicate he had been with for so long and has gone over to another, which will put out his stories as one of its star features and it is through this change that The Republican has been enabled to secure the stories for Springfield. Of the 2500 Bedtime Stories which have been published, practically all have been written right here in Springfield. That is why Mr Burgess laughingly says they ought to be stamped "Made in Springfield."

Locale in Longmeadow

Frequently he is asked the location of the Green Meadows, the Smiling Pool and the Laughing Brook. As a matter of fact, so far as they have any geographical location, they are right down in Longmeadow. He has always been extremely fond of the meadows along the Connecticut river and he had certain favorite places in mind when he first wrote of the Green Meadows, the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool. Much of his material has been gathered in his tramps on the fields and woods about Springfield.

As previously stated, the first book was published in the fall of 1910. It has sold that year was slightly over 1000 copies. Last year the sale of his books amounted to near 500,000 copies for the one year.

Illustrator Also a Massachusetts Boy

It is of interest that his illustrator, Harrison Cady, who has so happily visualized to the children Peter Rabbit, Happy Jack Squirrel, John Chick, Sammy Jay and all the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, is also a Massachusetts boy. He was born in Gardner and lived there until he was 15 years old when he went to New York to seek success in the field of art. From a equally small beginning Mr Cady has attained as high a place in his art as Mr Burgess in his. They are close friends and the association has been a peculiarly happy one. Mr Cady is one of the most successful illustrators of the day and his works are familiar to everyone. His double page cartoons in Life during the war were among the most effective published and added much to his fame.

Bedtime Stories Have a Following of More Than 5,000,000 Readers

[In fact, readers]
Thornton W. Burgess

Springfield man who won the love of children across the country over with his famous "Bedtime Stories." Here is Mr. Burgess himself, along with his friends Peter Rabbit, Happy Jack, and their fellow wild ones, whose doings will be chronicled in the columns of The Republican beginning Tuesday, when Burgess will start a daily series of these "Bedtime Stories."
G. FOX & CO. NOW A CORPORATION

Officers Will Be Elected Today—$5,000,000 Capitalization.

The stockholders of the newly incorporated G. Fox & Co. will hold a meeting in the main office of the company this afternoon. The new corporation also a board of directors. The incorporation was filed in the office of the state yesterday. The capitalization of $5,000,000 000 shares, at a par value of $100. The stock are Moses Fox, Moses Stern, Morris F. Marks, Jacob L. Fox, and George S. Auerbach, 100 shares each.

The officers of the company are: President, Moses Fox; vice-president, Moses Stern; Morris F. Marks and Jacob L. Fox; treasurer, Moses Stern; secretary, George S. Auerbach; directors, Moses Fox, Moses Stern, Morris F. Marks, Jacob L. Fox and George S. Auerbach.

NEW YORK, February 15.—Elihu Root, former secretary of state, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday at his home here today. Mr. Root was the guest this evening at an informal dinner given in his honor by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Portrait of Hon. Elihu Root, painted by Augustus Vincent Tack, for the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington, D. C., and exhibited at the Kraushaar Galleries.

Fox Gives for One of Largest Ever Record Stamps TOTAL $1,000,000

One of the largest ever drawn up in this state for record this morning was O.R. real estate on Main, Talcott street, for $3,779,000. Announcement was made that stamps valued at representing $1,000 had been affixed to a deed filed in the office of the town clerk. The transfer embracing Main and Talcott street, Nos. 23 Morgan street and 956-958 Main street, is on record for the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington, D. C., and exhibited at the Kraushaar Galleries.

attended and Sumner Sewall of Bath, Me., Yale 1920, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson left for a wedding trip and will live in Philadelphia on their return.

The Rev. F. J. K. Alexander, rector of Grace church for more than eleven years, has resigned. He expects to be away from Hartford for several months.

Portrait of Hon. Elihu Root, painted by Augustus Vincent Tack, for the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington, D. C., and exhibited at the Kraushaar Galleries.
John J. Nagle, adjuster of claims compensation of the Travelers Insurance Company, celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary in the company yesterday by putting in his usual full day's work, what spare time he had being taken up in receiving congratulations. Tokens of candidates for election, in the way of bouquets of roses and carnations, decorated his office.

Mr. Nagle, twenty-five years ago, came to the Hartford, and was in charge of the liability claims department. Mr. Nagle, known to many friends as "Sam" Bushnell, has been pastor of the Orthodox Congregational Church in New Haven, where he was born. He was graduated from Yale in 1874 and is one of the best known members of the great Yale family. For several years until lately he was chairman of the Yale Alumni Advisory Board, of which he is still a member. He has a wide and admiring acquaintance. His sermons, which occasionally find their way into print are characterized by a truly catholic spirit and a noteworthy breadth of Christian charity. During his life in New Haven he has been interested in many of the activities of the community. His resignation was read last Sunday by Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of the Old South of Boston.

"If it would do any good I could shed tears at the thought of losing you from your fellowship. A more generous and brotherly man I have never known. I can understand something of the permanent respect and love felt for you in New Haven from the way you have affected me. All unknown to you, and naturally as the sun lighted up your heart, your friendship, your presence in this community has been a delight and solace to my heart. You have done by your self-expression in your noble, completely individualistic sermons, and by your pastoral work, a noble work, which will make its good, and this is in the biological process of the church and community which you have served, and cannot diminish.

An article in the "Boston Transcript" on his resignation tells this story, which will be enjoyed again by those who remember the occasion.

His connection with Yale recalls to mind the impromptu quatrain he once uttered at a Yale dinner.

I come from good old Boston.

The home of the cran and the cod,

Where God speaks to Jones pronto.

Where the Cabots sit only to the Lowell.

The home of the rumin and the cod,

Where the Cabots sit only to the Lowell.

And the peppers speak only to God.

To this utterance, which speedily became famous, Dean Jones of Yale as promptly responded:

I'm from the town of New Haven.

The home of the truth and the light,

Where God speaks to Jones promptly.

In the very same tones.

That night the dining room was

full

of the guests of Dr. Bushnell.

On the eve of the anniversary of the Travelers Insurance Company, Mr. Nagle had another basket of flowers brought to his office, and he received one of his gifts with a hearty "Thank you." The association of the Hartford branch office of the Travelers Insurance Company with Mr. Nagle twenty years ago, the English and French newspapers, and the many friends and acquaintances, have not been the least welcome of the many gifts, in the shape of flowers and congratulations, that Mr. Nagle received yesterday. Mr. Nagle has been associated with the Travelers Insurance Company since 1908, and is known to many friends as "Sam" Bushnell, who has been pastor of the Orthodox Congregational Church in New Haven, where he has been pastor for thirty years. He has always had a summer home at Madison and will make his winter home in New Haven, where he was born. He was graduated from Yale in 1874 and is one of the best known members of the great Yale family. For several years until lately he was chairman of the Yale Alumni Advisory Board, of which he is still a member. He has a wide and admiring acquaintance. His sermons, which occasionally find their way into print are characterized by a truly catholic spirit and a noteworthy breadth of Christian charity. During his life in New Haven he has been interested in many of the activities of the community. His resignation was read last Sunday by Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of the Old South of Boston.

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HAS BEEN 30 YEARS
WITH GRACE CHURCH

Rector Harriman to Observe Anniversary Tomorrow.

DR. F. W. HARRIMAN
RECTOR '30 YEARS

Windsor Church Members
Greet Him on Anniversary.

LETTER READ FROM
BISHOP BREWSTER.

School Population Grows
Each Year.

June 30, 1920

Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman, Rector
Grace Church, Windsor, Conn.

Dear Sir:

I was much pleased to hear from you that you have decided to leave Grace Church and take up a position at Portsmouth, R. I. Dr. Harriman has been one of the most valued fixtures of this diocese, and his inspiration has been a great encouragement to many of us. I am sure that the people of Grace Church will give him their best wishes and hope that he will find a happy and successful life at his new home.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Bishop Brewster.

The resignation came as a surprise to many of the people of the congregation, although the wardens and vestry had been advised concerning it. The resignation was read following the announcements of church services for the week by Rev. Joseph A. Ticknor who officiated today in the absence of Dr. Harriman, who with Mrs. Harriman are attending the services in connection with the installation of their son as rector of the church at Portsmouth, R. I.

Dr. Harriman's Letter.

Rev. Dr. Harriman's letter resigning his rectorship read as follows:

"To the Parish of Grace Church, Windsor, Conn.

I became your rector on the first day of March, 1896, and have therefore completed thirty-four years in that office. For some time past I have felt it increasingly difficult to do my work, and am conscious that it calls for more activity than I can give it. I therefore tender my resignation to take effect on the first day of May, 1920. I have been very happy, Windsor and my family is much attached to the home and people where our G has been cast for so many years. We wish to thank you for all the many kindnesses we have received and assure you that we shall always feel the deepest interest in the welfare of this parish. I pray that Divine Providence may guide you to make wise choice of a new rector who will carry forward the work here in a spirit of consecration of the service of God and man in Christ Jesus.

"Faithfully yours,

Frederick W. Harriman."

The congregation was deeply moved. Dr. Harriman is the dean of the clergy of Windsor. With all his labors he has always found opportunity to give of his time and energy to other affairs, especially locally. For some time past not only his family but his parishioners and friends have noted that his strength was failing, and he has continued his labors un-diminishingly. The wardens and vestrymen have been called into special session for Tuesday evening to consider the resignation. However, while he has received the announcement which will be regretted by the townpeople generally, it is his wish that the resignation be not quite so final and that he may have the privilege of remaining in Windsor through the summer and fall for some time.

Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Harriman was born November 22, 1852, at Crawfordville, Va., the son of Rev. H. W. Harriman, who was rector of Grace Church for many years. He was educated at the public schools. In 1877, he was ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1880, and served as rector of Christ Church, Meriden, Conn., for nearly twenty years. He was consecrated to the episcopate on April 1, 1880, as the fourth family as ministers to complete the Episcopal clergy of the West. Most of his life has been spent in the West, most of his labors at Pendleton, S. C. from 1880-1887. He was married, in 1887, to Miss Laura E. Jenkins of Pendleton, S. C. They have two children, Rev. Charles Jarvis Harriman and Miss Harriett Harriman. Dr. Harriman was born November 22, 1852, at Crawfordville, Va., the son of Rev. H. W. Harriman, who was rector of Grace Church for many years. He was educated at the public schools. In 1877, he was ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1880, and served as rector of Christ Church, Meriden, Conn., for nearly twenty years. He was consecrated to the episcopate on April 1, 1880, as the fourth family as ministers to complete the Episcopal clergy of the West. Most of his life has been spent in the West, most of his labors at Pendleton, S. C. from 1880-1887. He was married, in 1887, to Miss Laura E. Jenkins of Pendleton, S. C. They have two children, Rev. Charles Jarvis Harriman and Miss Harriett Harriman.
REv. Dr. Frederick W. Harriman

(REV. CHARLES J. Harriman)

(Special to The Courant.) Windsor, Feb. 15.

At the same hour that Rev. Charles Jarvis Harriman was being installed as rector of St. Paul's Church at Portsmouth, R. I., making the third generation of the family of Episcopal clergyman and the fourth generation of ministers of the Gospel, the resignation of his father, Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Harriman, for nearly thirty-four years, rector of Grace Episcopal Church of Windsor was read at the morning service this morning.

Mr. Harriman was graduated from the Hartford high school with the class of 1892 and from Berkeley Divinity school in 1894. He has held appointments in several churches and for three years has been rector of the Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, R. I., and was a chaplain in the army for five years during the last war.

Rev. C. J. Harriman's Appointment.

Through inadvertence the account in this morning's issue of the "Courier" concerning the new appointment of Rev. C. J. Harriman, was disarranged. He is to be institute rector of St. James the Less Church of Philadelphia on February 4, 1924. He is the son of Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman, rector emeritus of Grace Church and Mrs. Harriman and is third generation of Episcopal clergymen of the family and the fourth generation of clergyman, his great-grandfather having been a Baptist minister. He is a graduate of the Hartford high school, Trinity college and the Berkeley Divinity school. He has held appointments in several churches and for three years has been rector of the Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, R. I.

OCTOBER 29, 1923.
Corbin Resigns

To His Excellency, Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

Governor Express Regret.

To a representative of "The Courant" Governor Holcomb expressed his regret at Mr. Corbin's resignation and modestly said that the kind things that people said of his administration were due to men like Corbin, whom he had merely appointed while they had done the creditable work.

In the thirties that Mr. Corbin has held the office of Tax Commissioner, there has been an increase of a yearly $5,000,000 in the actual taxes annually received by the state on assessments made by his office, the total of which is now four times what it was in 1907, not including automobile and liquor license revenue and miscellaneous taxation.

Mr. Corbin was appointed by Governor Edwin H. Sturdivant in 1897 to serve the unexpired portion of a term ending in 1909. He was renominated in 1909 by Governor George H. LePage, and in 1911 by Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, and in 1917 by Governor Holcomb, with prompt confirmation by the Senate in each case.

William H. Corbin, who so ably filled the office of tax commissioner, has this to say of William H. Corbin as Tax Commissioner of Connecticut: This news will come as a severe shock and as a keen disappointment to his hosts of friends in the Association who have come to look upon him as a strong reliance in the state of all that is best in taxation. It is putting it mildly to say that the officers of the Association, including the members of the Association, is to be hoped that this retirement from active participation in administrative duties will surely not mean relaxation of interest, but that he will continue to be in the future as he has been in the past, a refuge for counsel and service of which he has always been a consistent friend and helper.

In the councils of the Association, concerned with questions of taxation, he has been a constant and valuable source of information. He will regret this action, and it is a matter of regret that we shall, as his own official reports and other utility documents show, the introduction of the present erroneous property tax for business purposes, and the attitude of the Association that was taken in his behalf.

He has not been opposed to the law, but is it clear that the law should be followed.

The "Bulletin of the National Tax Association" has this to say of William H. Corbin, who so ably filled the office of tax commissioner: The members of the Association have come to look upon him as a strong reliance in the state of all that is best in taxation. It is putting it mildly to say that the officers of the Association, including the members of the Association, is to be hoped that this retirement from active participation in administrative duties will surely not mean relaxation of interest, but that he will continue to be in the future as he has been in the past, a refuge for counsel and service of which he has always been a consistent friend and helper.

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He has not been opposed to the law, but is it clear that the law should be followed.
Governor Designates Clerk of Bills in Legislature to Succeed W. H. Corbin on March 1.

Has Drafted Much Tax Legislation

William H. Blodgett of Winsted, clerk of bills in the last four sessions of the Legislature, was appointed yesterday by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb to succeed William H. Corbin as state tax commissioner. He was assuming direction of the office on March 1 when Corbin retires, and will serve the unexpired portion of his term ending July 1, 1921. There will be no changes in the personnel of the department.

Long Legislative Experience.

By reason of the fact that he has served in all the clerkships of the Legislature, the new commissioner has a wide acquaintance in the state. Born in Falls Village, in the town of Canaan, October 2, 1874, he spent his early boyhood in that place, going West as a young man to complete his education. He studied science and law and was graduated from the Northern Indiana Law School in June, 1899, after which he returned to Connecticut and spent a short time in Falls Village. Receiving the republican nomination for representative that year he was elected by a large plurality for the session of 1902. Subsequently he opened a law office in Winsted. In April, 1904, he was appointed prosecuting attorney of the town of Winchester, and later became attorney for the borough of Winsted. Since that time Winsted has been a city.

During the 1907 session of the Legislature, Mr. Blodgett was elected assistant clerk of the House of Representatives, and at the 1909 session he was promoted to the clerkship. He was clerk of the Senate at the 1911 session, and in 1913 was named clerk of bills, continuing in that office during the drafting of bills likely to be subjected to severe tests in the courts. At the age of 36 he is looked upon as the dean of legislative clerks, having passed through all the grades.

Mr. Blodgett was married in 1909 to Miss Lucille Moore, of Winsted, daughter of the late Alfred E. Moore, known throughout the country as a balloonist, having been one of the pioneers in that art. He made several trips for the “New York World,” taking the first photographs from a ship in the air.

Blodgett’s many friends will agree that Judge Charles W. Cramer, deputy tax commissioner; Arthur F. Potter, secretary to the commissioner; Howard E. Bagley, chief clerk, and Lec Lawrence, chief clerk in the corporation department, would be asked to continue in the offices which he assumes direction of the important department.

Succeeds Corbin as Chief of Tax Dept.

Chicago, Feb. 29.—Captain Marshall Field III, heir to the $120,000,000 Field estate, applied for a million dollar life insurance policy today. He made the application through two former “buddies” with whom he served in France, and who are now insurance agents.

Mr. Field, 25, announced today that he had decided to take up investment banking as one of his life businesses, and had formed a partnership with a Chicago investment banking firm. Mr. Field, who was the principal help to the estate of his late grandfather, Marshall Field, which made him one of the wealthiest young men in the world and continued his association with the various New York and Chicago interests left by his grandfather, Mr. Field, his principal personal holdings, however, would be investment banking and of the Field Trust Company.

Blodgett indicated yesterday that Judge Charles W. Cramer, deputy tax commissioner; Arthur F. Potter, secretary to the commissioner; Howard E. Bagley, chief clerk, and Lec Lawrence, chief clerk in the corporation department, would be asked to continue in the offices which he assumes direction of the important department.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Marshall Field III of Chicago, field, 25, announced today that he had decided to take up investment banking as one of his life businesses, and had formed a partnership with a Chicago investment banking firm. Mr. Field, who was the principal help to the estate of his late grandfather, Marshall Field, which made him one of the wealthiest young men in the world and continued his association with the various New York and Chicago interests left by his grandfather, Mr. Field, his principal personal holdings, however, would be investment banking and of the Field Trust Company.

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Police Commissioner WM. F. O'NEIL admits:—"I'm no politician—never was." said Mr. O'Neil when he was asked about his political views. He has been a member of the New Britain City Council for several years and has been a prominent figure in New Britain society for many years.

Miss Margaret Donohue of New Britain and Miss Elizabeth Ashley of Wethersfield were married in Trinity Church this morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Augustus B. Burt, rector of the church, officiated and there were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil left for a short wedding trip and after April 1 will be at home at No. 286 Farmington Avenue. The bridegroom, who served in the Fifth-Eighth Pioneer Infantry in 1916 with the First Connecticut Infantry, first as a private and then as sergeant-major, was a first lieutenant in the Fifth-Eighth Pioneer Infantry at Camp Wadsworth and was afterwards promoted to the rank of captain.

Although suffering from a broken shoulder bone, the result of a fall on the icy pavements last Monday, Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster left for Washington, D.C., brother and sister of the bride.

The night before he was married, Mr. O'Neil attended the meeting of the police board, but he was the member of that body who knew nothing of the approaching ceremony, he said. He was not present at the marriage and came here February 17. They have been living in New York for several years. He worked in the American Industrial Bank & Trust Company last year. The contract is being put up on Main Street and for the addition of the church and for the addition to

Broken Shoulder Fails
To Deter Bishop From Conducting Service

Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster Preaches Annual Lenten Sermon at Cathedral in Spite of Painful Injury Resulting From Fall on Ice.
MRS. WILLIAM F. O'NEIL of Farmington avenue, one of the patronesses.
Glowing tribute was paid to the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker, pastor emeritus of the South Congregational Church, when the sixtieth anniversary of his installation

Pay Tribute To Memory
Of Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker’s Long Service As Pastor

Sixtieth Anniversary of His Installation to Pastorate of South Congregational Church Observed — Impressive Sermon by Rev. W. S. Archibald.

REV. DR. EDWIN POND PARKER.

He has been a distinguished contemporary with the great leaders who gave expression to the larger faith of the new theology. We are proud of his achievement, and we rejoice that he has been a pillar in the morning light, has now the felicity of evening hours and light at even tide.

He then delivered the sermon on the text from the twenty-first chapter of Numbers, sixteenth to eighteenth verse. "Thus sang Israel this song: 'Sing us back this well which princes digged, which they that go down to the sea digged. Let us sing unto the God of our salvation, and bow down ourselves unto him with tabrets and dances. Thou art my king, O God; my God, art thou not on the walls?"

The sermon follows in part:

"This text is one of the most ancient of folk songs in the Bible; it is a ballad of journeying to a promised land; it is reminiscent of the stern days when the wells were dug and the nobles of the people with the scepter and with their staves in the song of the well. The experience of ancient Israel was the experience of the church. Religion is like the experience of all religion. Religion is not unlike the desert of Israel. It has had its great leaders, Moses, who led the people to the Promised Land; it has had its great seers, who have digged the well of living water; it has had its great poets, who have sung the songs of the well. The hymns of the church are the triumphs of the people of the church. The hymns of the well are the triumphs of the people of the well. The hymns of the well live longer and carry on in Europe and America. The hymns of the church are the triumphs of the church."

EXPERIENCES OF ISRAEL.

"Israel is very much like that ancient experiences of Israel, the pilgrimage through the world to the infinite world, the Promised Land. It is an experience of the future, an experience of the present, and of the past. Religion is like the experience of all religion. Religion is not unlike the desert of Israel. It has had its great leaders, Moses, who has digged the well of living water; it has had its great seers, who have seen the Promised Land; it has had its great poets, who have sung the songs of the well."

The sermon concludes with a summary of the year's observances:

"This year marks the sixtieth anniversary of the South Church in Hartford and reminds you of days when the river valley was a wilderness and when the river ran dry."
The Hartford Courant
Established 1766.

MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 13, 1919.

DR. PARKER'S ANNIVERSARY.

Fifty-nine years ago today, young Edwin P. Parker, twenty-three years of age, was ordained pastor of the Second or South Congregational Church of this city. In that capacity he served until 1912. Like Horace Bushnell, Dr. Parker had been a parish priest during his service in the pulpit, and gratifying to his many friends that he is still in full vigor, and, though emeritus as a pastor, is finding useful and agreeable occupation as a reader of "The Courant" at various times and places.

The Hartford Courant
Established 1766.

FRIIAY MORNING, JAN. 19, 1919.

DR. PARKER'S ANNIVERSARY.

Rev. Dr. Parker had yesterday the peculiar fortune to attend the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of his installation as pastor of the South Congregational Church. Such a thing comes such a situation to a clergyman. As a rule, they shift from church to church, though Hartford has been fortunate in having three cases where a church and a life were spent together—Dr. Bushnell, Dr. Twichell and Dr. Parker.

Dr. Parker's service was the longest as active pastor, and his life is the longest of all of them. Though he walks more slowly and carefully than he did twenty years ago, his mind is as clear as ever, his interests as broad, and his judgment wiser and his thought deeper by reason of his long experience. Ever since the "Sunday Courant" was established he has been its regular contributor, as the "Optimist" articles, which not a few readers have pronounced an adequate substitute for church attendance. We refer to this relation because it has made the Doctor's name, were one of "The Courant" family, and has brought him the affection of all who have met him—as has been his way everywhere.

Parker, like his dear friend Twichell, gets much of his hold through the fact that, while he is a holy man, he is also a human being, full of sympathy with those around him, interested in what interests them, and loved and trusted because of this sympathetic attitude. We speak for everyone who knows him in wishing him life as long as he can and can enjoy it, and after that the reward that awaits his fruitful and beautiful career.

The new theology was the "change from church to church, though Parker, indeed, comes such a situation to a clergyman. As a rule, they shift from church to church, though Hartford has been fortunate in having three cases where a church and a life were spent together—Dr. Bushnell, Dr. Twichell and Dr. Parker.

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It was an experiment. The “Connecticut Bible” made a novel plunge when it undertook to publish on Sunday. But it did plunge and the result has been a success alike to the publishers and to the people of Connecticut; for the “Sunday Courant” in a short time took its place as the state paper, which naturally belongs to one printed at the capital. Among the foremost factors that helped to put the experiment on its feet were the delightful “Optimists” papers which Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker contributed regularly from the first day until last Sunday.

These have covered a wide field, as wide as the delightful range of the Doctor’s thought. They have been a most enjoyable feature of the paper. We are hoping that some day a collection of them may appear in book form. It is with regret we have to announce that Dr. Parker has decided no longer to be a regular contributor. He feels that he has not the strength to keep up with the constant strain that regular contributions involve and he has resigned. Of course, we can do nothing but accept the situation, but it involves a break that is at least as painful to us as to him.

He knows that whatever he may hereafter write will be most welcome, and that, as long as he lives, he will be reckoned “one of us” by all the “Courant” force. At the time when the paper needed help he was of the greatest help to it. It now has reached the point where it depends on no one man. While this is true, we at the same time are glad to acknowledge the great obligation which we are under to him for his services at a time when they were nearly indispensable. He will always be considered one of “The Courant” family, loved for what he is and gratefully remembered for what he has done for the paper and

SOUTH CHURCH SEES TWO AND ONE-HALF CENTURIES OF LIFE

The Second Church of Hartford, commonly known as the South Congregational Church, was organized in the Second Church of Hartford, February 22, 1670, by the new schedule, the founders having withdrawn from the First Church, after dissensions that finally divided the mother church.

Not many years after the death of the Rev. Thomas Hooker (1647), pastor of the First Church, a controversy started in the church caused by a difference in the understanding of the wants of the church and its opinions. John Whiting, senior pastor of the mother church, finally gathered round him leading members of other sects and their families and founded the Second Church in Hartford, February 22, 1670.


This paper must be regarded as one of the most important documents of the early and primitive history of New England. In its first place, it states the reasons for withdrawal given. The fundamental contention, underlying all personal differences and manifesting itself in various forms, was concerning the Congregational way of church order, by the voluntary establishments settled and for a long time, uniformly approved and practiced. The Congregational way, as formerly settled, professed, and practiced, was the change of the first leaders of the church in Hartford, was that which the withdrawal of our friends bound us to carefully observe and attend. This could not be done in the First Church, and so it became a distinct estate.

In its second part, the paper held...
When South Church Observed 200th Anniversary

The Reverend John F. H. Ingham, pastor of the South Church, delivered an address on the occasion of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the church. The address was given on March 29th, 1878, and was entitled: "The South Church, Its History, Its Work, and Its Place in our Community.

Dr. Ingham began his address by referring to the early history of the church, and to the many changes that had taken place since its founding. He pointed out that the church had been a center of religious life in the community for more than two centuries, and had played an important role in the development of the town.

Dr. Ingham then turned to the present, and spoke of the many changes that had taken place in the church in recent years. He noted that the church had undergone a number of changes in its worship services, and had adopted new forms of worship that were more in keeping with the changing times.

Dr. Ingham concluded his address by predicting that the church would continue to be an important institution in the community for many years to come. He spoke of the many challenges that faced the church in the future, and urged its members to remain committed to its work.

Dr. Ingham's address was well-received by the congregation, and was highly praised by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, who delivered the historical address. The address was seen as an important contribution to the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the church.
Dr. Parker’s Greetings.

Rev. Mr. Archibald told the congregation that Dr. Parker was unable to be present, but that he had sent his best wishes, with deepest regret, that he was unable to attend. Dr. Parker, who was pastor of the church fifty years ago, is the only surviving member of the 200th anniversary committee, observed in 1870, George P. Hills, another member of the committee, who was also active in planning for the present event, having died last week. This loss to the church was referred to in a prayer read by the pastor.

The front of the church was simply, but effectively decorated for the anniversary, with palms and green ferns in artistic groupings, with an American flag. The musical committee were at the reception.

There are fourteen present members of the South church who had been members fifty years or over on February 23, the 250th anniversary. They are:

- Miss Elizabeth W. Bidwell, 1858.
- Mrs. Charles H. Smith, 1858.
- Miss Anna M. Packard, 1858.
- Alfred W. Sawtell, 1858.
- Rev. Edwin P. Parker, 1860.
- Mrs. Samuel C. Coll, 1863.
- James H. Knight, 1863.
- Mrs. John B. Morris, 1865.
- Mrs. Susan K. Giddings, 1867.
- Mr. George F. Hills, 1867.
- Mrs. George Steele, 1868.
- Nathan P. Sykes, 1869.
- Olin H. Clark, 1870.
- Mrs. Smith, already mentioned.

Mr. Knight, Mr. Barrows and Mr. Clark were at the reception.

The reception and reunion of members of the South Congregational church in the chapel on Buckingham street was a delightful affair.

The song list included "Northfield," "Coronation," "Hark, Hark, My Soul," "Old Hundredth," and the "Congenial" did it very well indeed. Reference was made to a map, actively framed, showing the location of the present meeting house and predecessor, prepared and presented by Albert L. Washburn. A frappe was served throughout the evening. Mrs. E. S. Hilliard and Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson poured and the Misses Couch, Seymour, Clark and Robinson were at the frappe tables.

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HISTORY OF MUSIC
South Church -
250th Anniversary
Jan. 1920
A. E. F. Commander Smiles on Boston

General Pershing and Major General Edwards View Storm-Swept City From Front of South Station among whom were a number of former...

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17 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, electric lights, 2 garages, and 20 acres of land, available to Mrs. H. I. Gifford. Date: July 1.

TO RENT IN SWAMPSCOTT FOR SUMMER FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 large sitting rooms, new mattresses, full modern conveniences. Electric lights. Address: Mrs. C. W. Howard, 22 Naples Rd., Swampscott.

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Seashore and mountain views combined, fully furnished summer cottages for rent. Best location now. J. R. PRESCOTT, Newtonville, Mass.

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Small furnished house, 7 rooms, beautifully situated on Elia's Harbor, Somersett, Lewis, 100 balance of season. Address D. E., Transcript, Boston 8.

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For Adoption

A beautiful baby boy, three weeks old. Only family of character, responsible and able to support the child can apply. For information, Mrs. Florence H. Perle, 23 Naples Rd., Yarmouth, Mass. Tel. Brookline 86. Reference cord., fe 19.

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PERSHING IN BOSTON

Army Head Greeted by Military and Civilians

For the first time since his return from France and the command of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War, General John J. Pershing arrived in Boston this morning, on what is announced as a brief tour of inspection of the various United States Army interests in the Northeastern District. General Pershing and his party traveled in two Pullman coaches from New York. For the first time since his return from France and the command of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War, General John J. Pershing arrived in Boston this morning, on what is announced as a brief tour of inspection of the various United States Army interests in the Northeastern District.

General Pershing and his party arrived in Boston this morning, on what is announced as a brief tour of inspection of the various United States Army interests in the Northeastern District.

The two cars in which General Pershing and his party arrived were the last of those which made up the Federal Express. Owing to the length of the train, these cars were the last to arrive.

Gen John J. Pershing and Maj-Gen J. Warren Keifer at Springfield, O. Gen Keifer, who is 83 years old, served in both the civil and Spanish-American wars. He is one of the three living former speakers of the House of Representatives.

Accompanied by Brigadier General John W. Reckman, commander of the North Atlantic Coast Artillery forces; Colonel Samuel G. Sharp, chief of staff to General Edwards; Lieutenant Colonel T. C. Dickson, in command of the Watertown Arsenal; Colonel H. G. Gallegher, Boston Zone supply officer; Colonel J. D. Tiford of the Motor Transport Corps; Colonel Edward Kimmel, Major John W. Hyatt, morale officer of the Northeastern Department, and Captain Charles D. Estes, aide to General Edwards.

In the hour or more which the military representatives of the New England district were obliged to wait they were surrounded by a crowd of several hundred people among whom were a number of former service men who pressed forward to greet General Edwards.

Owing to severe illness and a threatened attack of pneumonia, W. Cameron Forbes, of the citizens' committee to greet General Pershing, was not able to be present. Others of this committee, who were present, were President Lowell of Harvard University, J. R. McComber of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Everett Moras, Elder J. Bliss, Willard E. Luther, and V. W. Ogden. Charles P. Wood, A. K. Cohen and Henry V. Cunningham of the mayor's committee were among the欢迎者.

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BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Special to The Times.

Washington, Feb. 25.

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state. The appointment is not only a complete surprise, but it makes official Washington gasp. Politics national and international are involved in the selection. Mr. Colby is an amiable gentleman, a skilful lawyer, splendid after-dinner speaker, remarkable orator and spell-binder, and a charming personality. He is one of the few men who has been for both Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson without feeling conscience.
and is sending all the more.

stories and observation; the teaching and spelling and reading; the training of memory; the answering of questions; the encouragement of musical and dramatic talent; helping children in their school work; culture through conversation. As to the latter, so on up to the later years of childhood. For those who can make purpose of play without spoiling a child's birthright, we recommend these volumes.

"WYNDHAM'S FAL," by Harold Bindloss (Frederick A. Stokes Company.) This is a not especially interesting story of love, in which Mr. Bindloss is far from his best. It drags slowly at times, and the promise of incidents and developments held forth in the first few chapters is not fulfilled. Wyndham is a young Englishman, heir to a fortune and a trading house whose fortunes have waned because of a wild streak in one of his ancestors. Although possessed of a wild strain himself, he wins the love of a fine English girl. The novel is a fast one, possessing his family's character and fortunes. In illicit trading with natives of the African interior he almost falls as regards the maintenance of his self-respect and family's honor. He is the aid of his pal, Bob Marston, who is the more solid type of Englishman. Wyndham comes out of the purifying experience with a greater self-respect and Flora's love but possessing a wild strain himself, he wins the love of a fine English girl. The novel is a fast one, possessing his family's character and fortunes.

"STUDIES IN SPANISH-AMERICAN LITERATURE," by Isaac Goldberg (Brentano's.) This is said to be the first work of its kind to be published in English. It is, in view of the recent rage for a prominent Spanish author, it is probably the precursor of many more. Dr. Goldberg gives most of his attention to the modern Spanish literature, in Spain, as a result of which Spanish authors and writers and thinkers are coming into closer and broader contact with the literature of the world. The closing chapter finds him well drawn to be plunged into such a hedgehedge of a plot as the book turns out to contain.

Dr. Goldberg, incidentally, is not the only Mr. Colby who has held the post of the Shipping Board. He was appointed to the Shipping Board and the Army Fleet Corporation in July, 1917. Colby, one of the American delegates to the Allied-Ship Corporation and counsel for the investigation of the Print Paper Trust, withdrew his papers and information, and the evidence was made public. At any rate, in one of the hearings which brought about the investigation in 1905, Mr. Colby was a member of the Senate and was appointed a committee to investigate the foreign relations committee. There was no record vote on confirmation of the appointment.

Senator Lodge, republican leader and chairman of the foreign relations committee, and Senator Jones, republican, Washington, immediately asked for the vote. Several republican senators who have been regarded as critics of opponents of Mr. Colby were not present at the election.

"HABITS THAT HANDICAP," by Charles B. Towns (Funk & Wagnalls Company.) This book carefully and in great detail covers the subjects of morphine, heroin, opium and similar drugs and their habits and shows what their effects and invades are on users. Other drugs or habits, which he warns against are alcohol, excessive use of tobacco, together with headache powders, cough cures and other remedies that have a habit-forming tendency. There is a word by Dr. Richard Cabot and the last chapter, which treats of "The Relation of Alcohol to Disease," is by Dr. Alexander Lambert, president of the American Medical Association.

"AUTHORS' NOTES"

As to spirit photography, the most successful results are obtained by the Crewe circle in England, under Mr. Hope and Mr. Buxton. I have seen scores of these photographs, which in several cases reproduce exact images of the dead which do not correspond with any pictures of them taken during the lifetime of the deceased. I have seen father, mother, and dead soldier son, all taken together with the dead son looking far the happiest and not the least substantial of the three. It is this very assurance of proof that the impregnable strength of the evidence lies, for how absurd to explanations of telepathy, unconscious cerebration, or cosmic memory becomes, and that the victim is not

"STATE was always the first."

"TALK OF THE TOWN"

"OF COBY"

Days at the city's.

No. 292.

Do in the smatte of the selected rotary of the evening, as the story of Red Rock at Willies pleasant.

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A SMOOTH-FACED young Yale graduate is William C. Bullitt of the class of 1913 who was partly responsible for the recent political earthquake that resulted in the resignation of Secretary of State Lansing, following President Wilson's dictatorial attitude which surprised both friends and opponents of the present administration. For it was young Bullitt's revelations before the Senate foreign relations committee that made clear to this country just how Secretary Lansing, Henry White and General Tasker H. Bliss felt toward the peace treaty and the league of nations.

"Billy" Bullitt was one of the most prominent undergraduates of his day at Yale University, and belonged to as many Yale societies and took part in as many undergraduate activities as one student can. He entered Yale with the class of 1912, but because of illness, was forced to remain out of college for several months, graduating with the class of 1913. After graduating from Yale, he entered Harvard Law School and then took up newspaper work, from which he was called to go to Paris with the peace mission in a confidential capacity.

Mr. Bullitt resigned from the mission because of his dissatisfaction with the peace treaty and the league of nations. Mr. Lansing, Henry White and General Tasker H. Bliss, according to Mr. Bullitt, had "vigorou opinions" concerning the treaty which were not enthusiastic, Mr. Lansing was quoted as having said:

"... that they immediately exist from the unwarrantable force." This extreme rarity, unknown to bibliographers, brought $67.50.

Proclamation of Governor Trumbull: October 12, 1770, appointing "Thursday the Fifteenth Day of November next, to be observed and attended as a Day of public Thanksgiving through out the Colony. Historically important as it relates to the early revolutionary spirit in the Colonies. In the preamble he states: "Whereas it hath pleased the Almighty, righteous, and merciful God, in the midst of Judgment to remember mercy. ... Under the darkest GOD, that ever hung over New England, to show Favour to this Colony, was at a time when Connecticut was practically free from the noisome Stamp Act and other measures under which some of the Colonies suffered.

The Proclamation issued June 15, 1711, by Governor Trumbull, relative to establishment for the Connecticut Colony for the Continental Army. "The Rise of Mankind was made in a State of innocence and Freedom, subject only to the Laws of God the Creator and through his rich Goodness, designed for the rise of Liberty and Happiness. But, an unnatural King risen up violated his sacred Obligations, and by the Advice of evil Counsellors, attempted to wrest from us, their Children, the sacred Rights we justly claim. ... God Almighty has been pleased on his Infinite Mercy to succede out attempts, and give us many Instances of Singal Grace and
Bainbridge Colby
Selected to Succeed Lansing as Secretary of State

New Pilot for Ship of State

Was Classmate of Bainbridge Colby

Hitchcock Recalls Days at Williams With Secretary of State.

Alfred M. Hitchcock of No. 201 Jigourney street takes pride in the fact that he was a classmate of Bainbridge Colby, recently selected by President Wilson as secretary of state on his cabinet to succeed Robert Lansing, resigned. Both were members of the class of '90 at Williams College and Hitchcock has pleasant recollections of their undergraduate days. Colby was always considered a congenial chap by his fellow students, he says. Soon after his arrival in Williams town he gave evidence of possessing oratorical ability and in later debates had few peers.

Colby was a prominent fraternity man, a Delta Kappa Epsilon, if Hitchcock's memory is correct. He did not enter so heartily into athletics as other activities but was always interested in every matter concerning college life and gave his support to Williams every time that opportunity presented. Hitchcock recalls with pleasure how he defeated Colby in a friendly contest to decide who should have the honor of being Ivy poet for their class. This followed the very line of study in which the new secretary of state excelled and Hitchcock admits that it was not his superior ability but the fact that he took advantage of circumstances which won him the election.

Goldt Continued

No Objection is Raised and No Record Vote is Taken.

Washington, March 22.—The nomination of Bainbridge Colby as secretary of state was confirmed today by the Senate.

It was understood that no objection was raised to confirmation of the nomination which has been the subject of extended secret hearings by the foreign relations committee. There was no record vote on confirmation.

Senator Lodge, republican leader and chairman of the foreign relations committee, and Senator Jones, republican, Washington, immediately asked for the vote. Several republican senators who have been regarded as critical opponents of Mr. Colby were not present at the session.
The election of George H. Burt to the presidency of the State Bank and Trust Company, of which he has been vice-president and director for many years, is an honor worthily bestowed. Mr. Burt has been in the State Bank for many years. His long and close association with the bank, and the trust that he has been placed in by Mr. Burt, is well grounded in the sound principles of finance, and his ideas and policies are in line with the best interests of the State Bank.

The State Bank is a trust company of which Mr. Burt has been a director for many years. His continuance in the bank is expected to be of great benefit to the institution.

Mr. Burt is a member of the University Club, and is a trustee of the Society for Savings and a director of the State Bank. He is a member of the John Prat National Fire Insurance Company and a representative of the state bank.

Mr. Burt is married and has one son, Harold C. Burt. He is a member of the University Club.

The election of George H. Burt to the presidency of the State Bank and Trust Company is an honor worthily bestowed upon him.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan of No. 21 Dean street yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding with only members of their family and close friends attending. One of the unusual features of the situation is that the bridegroom the wedding at the Windor Women's Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, 49 and Howard, is living. She is a resident of Philadelphia.

BOLLES PROMOTED AT STATE BANK

Service Man Rises to Place Which Nearing Had Filled.

Calvin C. Bolles of the staff of the State Bank & Trust Company has been promoted to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Harold T. Nearing to a position elsewhere. Mr. Bolles has been with the bank since 1913, when he was employed by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company the last five years, resigning his position on Saturday and yesterday left for New York to enter the service of the National Board of Congregational Churches in that city. Miss Seidler is a graduate of Wellesley College. She is the social secretary of the South Congregational Church in Hartford.

HAS ONE BIRTHDAY IN EVERY 4 YEARS


Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan of No. 21 Dean street yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding with only members of their family and close friends attending. One of the unusual features of the situation is that the bridegroom at the wedding at the Windor Women's Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, 49 and Howard, is living. She is a resident of Philadelphia.

FAITH OF DEMOCRATS AT 98

The Courant, Feb. 22

Just informed Democrats that "Tins" Kenyon of Old Lyme is 98 years old. She entered the service of the Frederick Republic, aged 98 years, in 1917, and in time was in World War I. Her unit was Ambulance Corps, and her address was 411 Main St., New London. She does not remember the rank of sergeant of supply she held, but she remembers service in several parts of the land. After the war she went to the pictures of prominent politicians, staying in Annapolis, near Jefferson down to Williamsburg, where for a time she was a residential candidate, and was also the Fourth Army Corps. Her unit was the leading democrat in the city, and after nearly twenty-one months in the service, she was discharged in Lebanon.

In 1921, the wife of Miss Edith M. Kilmer, aged 85 years, of South Windsor, is also a graduate of Wellesley College. She is the social secretary of the South Congregational Church in Hartford.

Wednesday, March 25, 1920

FORTUNE

AIRPLANE FALLS OVER FIVE MILES

Dayton, O., Feb. 27.—An airplane, carrying Major R. W. Schroeder, chief test pilot at McCook field, today fell over five miles after reaching an altitude of 36,020 feet, said to be 5,020 feet higher than the world's record. Tonight the major is in a hospital suffering from shock and temporary partial blindness. Instruments on the machine indicated that it fell more than five miles in two minutes. While still 2,000 feet above the ground, the airplane righted itself and glided to a graceful landing. When the plane settled, attendants, who rushed toward it, found Major Schroeder sitting erect in the machine apparently lifeless. For a brief time, residents of Dayton were sure that a comet had appeared in the sky. They had mistaken the trail of vapor escaping from the machine as it swooped down for a "stranger in the heavens."

Miss Lucy Vida Seidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Seidler, of No. 46 Capitol avenue, who had been employed by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company the last five years, resigned her position on Saturday and yesterday left for New York to enter the service of the National Board of Congregational Churches in that city. Miss Seidler is a graduate of Wellesley College. She is the social secretary of the South Congregational Church in Hartford.
E. N. Emmons Has
50th Anniversary
Of Entering
Connecticut
Honorlced by
March 1

To-day marked the
fifty years of continuous
employment by the
Corporation Mutual
Insurance Company
of Hartford,
Connecticut.

Mr. Emmons
was one of the
earliest employees
of the company,
and is now the
longest-tenured
employee.

He has
served the
company in
various capacities,
including that of
secretary and
treasurer.

The company
presented him
with a bouquet of
fifty roses, a gift
from his
colleagues.

Mr. Emmons
expressed his
grateful
appreciation for
the recognition,
and wished to
continue his
service with
the company.

A Historic House
The Governor Hutchinson Home Sold

One of the noted estates in
Milton, the Governor Hutchinson
Property, was sold yesterday.

The property was purchased
by Mrs. Mary Forbes,
and is now
assessed at
$11,000.

Former Choirmaster
Mr. Emmons has been
active in community
and church activities,
including his service
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He has
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Mr. Emmons
remains
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community
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R. D. Hayes

128 Windsor
Bank Employee
Gets Hartford Appointment,
Effective

Raymond
D. Hayes

A Historic House
The Governor Hutchinson Home Sold

One of the noted estates in
Milton, the Governor Hutchinson
Property, was sold yesterday.

The property was purchased
by Mrs. Mary Forbes,
and is now
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$11,000.

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Veteran Lawyer Migrates After 40 Years In One Office

MARCH 2, 1920.

John W. Coogan had advanced to the bench of Veteran Lawyer Migrates; He migrated from one office to another, quitting the rooms at No. 317 Main street by the old method of scoring, or No. 877 by the present numbering, and conveying his books, chattels and personal property of any kind to an attorney to appertaining to No. 877, which is hereafter to be his headquarters. In his new location, he has, as neighbors, Birdeley, E. Case and Robert P. Butler, who aided and abetted him in the transfer.

Mr. Coogan entered the practice of the law in September, 1879, in the office which he is just vacating. He had just been graduated from the Yale Law School, following his graduation from Fordham University in 1876, receiving the degree of A. B. from that university in that year and the degree of A. M. in 1878. His brother, Timothy C. Coogan, practiced in New York City for a short time under Mr. Coogan went to San Francisco, where he is now located.

Mr. Coogan began in the office of Mahlon R. West, who had been partner in the firm of West & Calhoun from which Judge-David S. Calhoun had advanced to the bench of the court of common pleas.

At the time when Mr. Coogan began his long legal career, Mr. West and the late John C. Parsons, father of Charles Parsons, were the only other lawyers in the building. On the floor below, Joseph Langdon and Benjamin Bliss, father of Fred S. Bliss, had dry goods stores, well remembered by older residents, stores suitable for their day and generation, but of a kind which has fallen before the swing of Father Time. In the new Hartford, C. D. Woodruff had a hat, cap and fur store, long since lapsed. On the floor with the lawyers a Mr. Cook had a tailor shop. On the floor above a Mr. Treat had dressing rooms, employing a number of girls.

At the time the common pleas court had its home in the Cheney, (now the Brown, Thomson Co. building), and Buck & Eggleston had their law home in the same building, Sam F. Jones, successor in reputation as a criminal lawyer to Charles R. Chapman, had his office where the Sage, Allen & Co. building now stands. When the new young lawyer began his work, "Sam" Jones, Arthur F. Eggleston and John R. Buck held, as contemporaries, A. P. Hyde, Richard D. Hubbard, Henry C. Robinson, Judge Lorenzo P. Waldo, Charles J. Cole, William C. Case, C. M. Malbrough and Judge Charles Briscoe, all of whom are dead.

The superior court sessions were then held in the old State house, now the old City Hall. It was at a later date that it went to the Cannery building, erected in the middle eighties and there the court of common pleas had its home.

The young lawyer from Windsor Locks, where the Coogan family has long been prominent, represented Windsor Locks in the general assembly of 1882 and the next year he came to Hartford to live. Here he has been prosecuting attorney, a member of the grand commission and corporation counsel.

Mr. Coogan has given time to fraternal work. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Elks.

He married Miss Susan Owens, of Albany, N. Y., and has two sons, John W., Jr. and Cyril E., student at Harvard University. From his old office Mr. Coogan received a picture of his office unique legal career, the late A. E. of antique execution of the Windham court in 1739. No one will make a picture of the man in place of honor of books by the late W. Eaton of Connecticut's

OW F DESK

Shehan will present three place last night at a meeting of the Evening of the Fraternity at 726 High St., Edward Hayes "back of the desk" at police headquarters, beginning today. Policeman Hayes is active duty in the police department, and was made a street sergeant, last fall. He was on but pulled and pushed active at summer, a burly but stone, a night actively in earnest, and the worst has seen the ears. Several persons have suffered cuts and bruises by falling. Of the police force, "back of the desk" one, William J. Noonan, was made a street sergeant, another, Patrick J. White, is ill and has been in hospital for many weeks, and Hayes has been placed on reserve. One desk sergeant, Patrick J. Finley, has been retired.
In honor of Miss Lillian W. Heter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Heter of Park street and Edwin Raymond Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton Strever of 1 Park street, a silk stocking shower was given Monday evening by Miss Olive Hale Witter at her apartment on Pearl street. During the evening, there were games and contests, for which prizes were awarded, also music. The gifts were arranged in an unusually attractive manner, being attached to a large "wedding ring," suspended from balloons. A buffet lunch was served.

Those present were Miss Marion C. Heter, Mrs. Barie R. Carter, Miss Ruth Peterson, Miss Helen Thorold, Miss Marian E. Birchard, Miss Gladys A. Reinet, Miss Ada M. Dietrich, Mrs. James Clayton Strever and Miss Gladys Chase. The wedding of Miss Heter, who is an assistant in the office at the Hartford Theological Seminary, and Edwin Raymond Carter, formerly of this city, now assistant pastor in the Congregational church in Brookline, Mass., will take place early in March.

Miss Lillian W. Heter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Heter of Park street and Edwin Raymond Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton Strever.
**Hartford Man Transferred to London Office of Harris, Forbes & Co.**

**March 4**

L. M. Hubbard, Connecticut manager for Harris, Forbes & Co., with offices at 145 Wall street, New York, left for London yesterday to head the London office of the Harris, Forbes & Co. organization.

**L. M. HUBBARD IS**

**GUEST OF HONOR**

**March 7**

Farewell Dinner For New European Manager of Harris, Forbes & Co.

L. M. Hubbard, recently appointed European manager for Harris, Forbes & Co., was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner at the Hartford Canoe Club given last evening by bankers and brokers of Hartford. Mr. Hubbard, who has been Connecticut manager for Harris, Forbes & Co., will leave for New York in a day or two, and will sail early in April to take up his new work, his passport being made out for England, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and other countries His headquarters will be in London.


No successor has yet been appointed to Mr. Hubbard's place. His brother, S. W. Hubbard, associated with the same house some time, will spend part of his time at the Hartford office.

Miss Gladys H. Gridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gridley of Springfield, Mass., and Cogswell Bent- ley of Rochester, N. Y., were married Thursday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Philip W. Gridley, in Holyoke, by Rev. Dr. Edward A. Reed. The bride is a graduate of the Holyoke High School and for four years was employed in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Mr. Bentley is a graduate of Yale University and of the Yale Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley are spending a month in Asheville, N. C., and will live in Rochester, N. Y., on their return.

**March 4**

**Dwight N. Hewes to Marry.**

Miss Fannie E. Gabrielson of No. 117 Vine street and Russell.

**IN CLAUGHRY HANDS**

**IN RESIGNATION AS**

**STATE PRISON HEAD**

**March 4**

Gives "Ill Health" As His Reason But "Talking Too Much" Is Said to Have Disturbed Directors.

RECENT INCIDENTS MAY BE RESPONSIBLE

Riot of Inmates Last Summer and Warden's Reply to Radical Threats Recalled —Moyer Suggested.

"Talking too much" is believed to be the real reason for the resignation of Charles C. McLaughry as warden of the Connecticut state prison at Wethersfield. Mr. McLaughry would not comment upon his action yesterday afternoon. "I have something to say after June 30," was all he would say.

McLaughry was not required to resign, it was learned last night. He offered his resignation voluntarily to the board of prison directors, meeting at the prison yesterday afternoon. It is to take effect June 30. Owing to the absence of two members of the board, President Norris G. Osborn, now in Jamaica, and William O. Cheney, in Japan on a business trip, definite action was postponed for one month. It is understood, however, that the resignation will be accepted.

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During the summer a riot developed among convicts at the prison which resulted in the killing of a negro inmate by guards. At a subsequent inquiry by the board, the warden submitted affidavits from guards and other witnesses, showing that there was no other course open to him in such an emergency. He announced that the guards had acted under his directions and that he would take full responsibility for ultimate results.

Reply

It was last fall, 1919, that the letter from a deacon of the church to the warden elicited the reply: "I do not know that I have ever tried to be appointed warden here."

McClauhry had contemplated resigning for some time. He said yesterday that he had several offers in view, but has not decided which he will accept. He is an expert machinist and engineer. His prison experience is also wide.

Twenty-eight years in Business.

He has been connected with prison management for twenty-eight years. He came to the Connecticut state prison from the Iowa state reformatory at Anamosa, la. He served under his father, Major Robert W. McClauhry, as chief engineer and clerk of the identification bureau at the Illinois state prison at Joliet. He has served during his career as deputy superintendent of the Allegheny county (Pa.) workhouse; deputy superintendent of the Chicago house of correction; deputy warden of the Indiana state prison at Michigan City. He occupied this latter position under former warden Wells A. Garvin, whom he succeeded as head of the Connecticut institution. From July 1, 1889, until May 26, 1902, he was warden of the Wisconsin state prison.

After leaving the penitentiary at Atlanta, Mr. McClauhry went to the Missouri state reformatory as superintendent.

With CHARLES C. MCCLAUGHRY.
CEasar had completed his campaign in Gaul, which conquest was now France, Bel-

gium, and Switzerland. The future of the Roman Empire was fixed. Re-
mocratically, as was the case in Europe, the Roman Republic continued to be the dominant power. In the turbulent bar-

acts of the first century B.C., Egypt and Asia Minor were under Roman rule. The Roman Empire extended from the Atlantic Ocean to the Euphrates, and from the Danube to the Nile. The Roman Empire was the largest empire in the world at that time.

The Roman Empire was characterized by its vast size, its prosperous economy, and its efficient administration. The Roman Empire was also characterized by its cultural and intellectual achievements. The Roman Empire was the birthplace of Christianity, and it was also the birthplace of modern democracy. The Roman Empire was the first empire to be ruled by a single person, the emperor.

The Roman Empire was also characterized by its military might. The Roman Empire was a military power, and it was able to conquer and hold vast territories. The Roman Empire was also characterized by its legal system, which was based on the principle of individual rights.

The Roman Empire was a time of great change and progress. The Roman Empire was a time of great achievements, and it was also a time of great challenges. The Roman Empire was a time of great hopes and dreams, and it was also a time of great fears and anxieties.
Leonardo da Vinci was about as near an approach to the universal man as the world has ever seen. He was sculptor, painter, architect, poet, musician, engineer, mathematician, and about everything else of allied professions. He could turn from painting “The Last Supper” to devising new plans of fortifications or cannon.

Connecticut has an artist of international reputation who, in one respect, resembles Vinci. From painting “Lingering Summer,” which took first prize at the recent exhibition at the National Academy, New York, Robert H. Nisbet of South Kent will walk to the Colt factory in this city and spend a most enjoyable three hours going through the factory. He will discuss, with an expertness few can deny or gainsay, the principles of ballistics; or spend his evenings at an armory pegging away at pistol targets for the fun of it. In fact, Mr. Nisbet has just recently been demobilized from the United States service, and while with the service his job was to paint targets for the artillery that they might learn to drop barrages, make a good percentage of hits and come somewhere near their target. As everybody who has been in the army knows, the targets used for this type of practice must be mathematically and scientifically in proportion; each church steeple and sighting point must be placed into the landscape proportionally correct so that the gunners will get acquainted with conditions of firing and sighting that will approximate those to be found in the field itself.

When Mr. Nisbet comes to Hartford his first visit is usually at the studio of Nunzio Vayana, where the art academy and the scenes of Hartford and Connecticut are discussed, for Mr. Nisbet is president of the Society of Connecticut Artists, of which Mr. Vayana is secretary, and Mr. Nisbet, despite allegations on the part of the other faction to corral him, has lined up with Mr. Vayana in the present little dispute as to who constitutes the board of governors of the society.

Unfailingly, Mr. Nisbet’s next visit is to the Colt factory, where the artist who paints summer with the fading bloom on her cheek, holding her face for September’s soft winds to caress, now studies how a cold steel bullet reveals in practical methods of schema that have for their end the manufacture, perhaps, of a pistol with a grip that has perfect balance, or whatever it is a nice good-natured pistol ought to have. “Lingering Summer,” which won first prize at the National Academy, and which Mr. Nisbet will exhibit at the Connecticut Society’s exhibition to be held at Vayana’s Art Studio from March 15 to 31, expresses one side of Mr. Nisbet’s art. Here he strikes what might be called his dominant note, that of picturing nature in all its exuberance. In “Lingering Summer” users of slang will find the origin of the expression that “Summer is sitting in the lap of Spring,” only here it is Summer that is the sitting
Class Work Starts at New Studio of Art Society

The new studio building of the Hartford Art Society was used for class work for the first time, Thursday, when in the design room Miss Rachel Taft Dixon gave instruction in costume illustration. This marks the beginning of what promises to be many successful years of art study in the new home of the Art society, at Collins and May streets, where an almost ideal studio building is being completed.

Description of illustration of the new building would be premature at this time as the interior is far from being furnished and there are a good many finishing touches to be put to the exterior of the long, splendidly lighted brick building. It contains two large studios with ample north light. One is the large life-class room where will be taught life drawing, portrait painting, etc. The other is the antique room where drawings are made from casts and painting from still life.

Art society officers and students take pride in the clay modeling room which is said to equal any in Connecticut. It reaches from the basement to the roof and has light north light. The design room at the east end of the building is ample and the whole effect, all through the building is "plenty of elbow room," something the Art society has needed for years. On the main floor besides the entrance hallway and the about two years since the society moved out of its home on Prospect street which it sold to the Knights of Columbus.

The school was founded in 1877. The present officers are:

President, Mrs. Howard Cheney; first vice-president, Mrs. Archibald A. Welch; second vice-president, Mrs. John O. Enders; secretary, Mrs. C. G. Johnson; recording secretary, Miss Helen Forrest; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Schutz; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas W. Hooker. Heads of committees are: Finance, Mrs. George C. Perkins; art school committee, Miss Elizabeth A. Steves; sub-committee on scholarships, Mrs. Charles C. Beach; exhibitions, Mrs. Lewis D. Parker; lecture and entertainment committee, Miss Grace L. Phipps; advisory board, Russell Cheney, Rev. Francis Goodwin, Charles E. Gros and Franklin O. Whitmore.

Miss Katherine Stoddard Williams is the instructor in cast drawing. She was a student at the Art society of Hartford and a scholarship student from Hartford at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, 1917-18. She studied portraits in Rome, Italy, with Enrico Nardi. Miss Williams studied design with Marshall Fry and Ralph Johnnot and illustration with Elizabeth Shippen Green. Her home is in Glastonbury.

Daniel O. Brewster is the instructor in decorative design and interior decoration. He studied at the Massachusetts Normal Art school and under Vesper George and Ernest Major. For two years he was director of the art gallery on the moors at East Gloucester. He has also taught in the summer school of the art colony at Peterboro, N. H. Mr. Brewster is a member of the Copley society of Boston.

Albertus E. Jones is resident instructor. He was a pupil of Charles Noel Flagg and the Connecticut League of Art Students. He is a member of the council of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts and won the Dunham prize at the academy in 1912.

Miss Rachel Taft Dixon is the instructor in costume illustration. She was a student in the Pratt institute and Mechanics' institute of Rochester. She studied under J. Scott Williams and Clara Elise Williams, Illustrators.
From left to right (seated): Mrs. John Willeben, 43, of Hartford; Mrs. Mary A. Blodgett, age nearly 100 years, of Pittsfield, Mass., holding her great-great-grandchild, Irene Virginia Brooks, one year old, of Windsor; Mrs. Francis L. Green, 86, of Windsor; (Standing): Mrs. Arthur Brooks, 22, of Windsor.

HARTFORD BRIDE OF NEW MEXICO BRIDEGROOM

Miss Lillian Mary Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas of No. 108 Ashley street, and Alexander Kirkwood of Gallup, N. M., were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. P. C. Wright, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church. The bride was given away by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Florence Barkley and the bridemaids were attended by John Barkley, Jr. The maid of honor and the best man are cousins of the bridegroom. Miss Martha Doud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Doud of Bristol, was flower girl. Miss Vera Hunt, a childhood friend of the bride, played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin."

The bride wore dress of white satin, with embroidered panels and her veil was ornamented with a double wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaids' dress was of pink organdy and her bouquet was pink sweet peas. The flower girl wore white organdy and carried a basket of pink sweet peas.

Mrs. Kirkwood was born in Syracuse, N. Y., and she came to this city as a child and attended the public schools of the city. Mr. Kirkwood is a prominent engineer on the Santa Fe Railroad. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the Thirty-first Engineers and served with that organization in France until September 1919, when he returned to this country. After a trip through the West, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood will live in Gallup, New Mexico.
Southington Celebrates 101st Anniversary.

Mrs. Lucy K. Upson of No. 474 Main Street, yesterday, celebrated her 101st birthday. She was born in Wolcott on March 9, 1820, and has lived in Southington for the past seventy-eight years. She broke her hip nearly twenty years ago and has been an invalid most of the time since. For the past ten years she has been confined to her bed. Mrs. Upson has been a life long member of the Congregational church. She is the widow of Lucius Upson, who died in 1881. She was the mother of nine children, three of whom are dead. Those living and their ages are Mrs. Josephine L. Downs of Bristol, 80; Miss Augusta Upson of this town, 76; Bertram W. Upson of this town, 72; Edward D. Upson of Van Buren, Cal., 66; Arthur W. Upson of Sterling, Col., 65; and Frank E. Upson of Danbury, 60. Yesterday Mrs. Upson enjoyed a family party and received visits from a number of relatives and friends. She was also showered with cards and congratulations during the day. Her eyesight has failed her and her health has become feeble the past year.

MRS. LUCY K. UPSON.

Captain Clarence H. Wickham and Mrs. Wickham of Manchester and Mrs. Charles S. Langdon and her son, C. Bartow Langdon, of No. 28 Gillett street, this city, were at the Hotel Chamberlin, at Old Point Comfort, Va., which was burned yesterday and a telegram received in Hartford last night from Captain Wickham that all were "perfectly safe," but that they had lost everything in the fire except the things which they wore.

The Wickhams have been in the city for several weeks and a letter written by Captain Wickham at Orlando, Fla., on February 28 indicated that he would start for home last Monday, with the Hotel Chamberlin as a stopping place. Mrs. Langdon and her son have been at the Hotel Chamberlin about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Bill of this city have been staying at the burned hotel, but a telegram was received last evening by a brother of Mr. Bill, telling of their safety.

Irving C. Treat of the hardware firm of Clapp & Treat was at the Chamberlin recently, but is now at Atlantic City.

Hartford fire insurance companies are interested in the fire at Old Point Comfort, but officials of the companies were unable to tell last evening the extent of their losses.

MRS. LUCY K. UPSON, 101 BIRTHDAY — 101ST ANNIVERSARY.

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MRS. LUCY K. UPSON.

1881. She was the mother of nine children, three of whom are dead.

Those living and their ages are Mrs. Josephine L. Downs of Bristol, 80; Miss Augusta Upson of this town, 76; Bertram W. Upson of this town, 72; Edward D. Upson of Van Buren, Cal., 66; Arthur W. Upson of Sterling, Col., 65; and Frank E. Upson of Danbury, 60. Yesterday Mrs. Upson enjoyed a family party and received visits from a number of relatives and friends. She was also showered with cards and congratulations during the day. Her eyesight has failed her and her health has become feeble the past year.

Captain C. H. Wickham, Mrs. Wickham, Mrs. C. S. Langdon and C. B. Langdon Reported "Perfectly Safe" — Similar Announcement as to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bill.

Captain Clarence H. Wickham and Mrs. Wickham of Manchester and Mrs. Charles S. Langdon and her son, C. Bartow Langdon, of No. 28 Gillett street, this city, were at the Hotel Chamberlin, at Old Point Comfort, Va., which was burned yesterday and a telegram received in Hartford last night from Captain Wickham that all were "perfectly safe," but that they had lost everything in the fire except the things which they wore.

The Wickhams have been in the city for several weeks and a letter written by Captain Wickham at Orlando, Fla., on February 28 indicated that he would start for home last Monday, with the Hotel Chamberlin as a stopping place. Mrs. Langdon and her son have been at the Hotel Chamberlin about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin R. Bill of this city have been staying at the burned hotel, but a telegram was received last evening by a brother of Mr. Bill, telling of their safety.

Irving C. Treat of the hardware firm of Clapp & Treat was at the Chamberlin recently, but is now at Atlantic City.

Hartford fire insurance companies are interested in the fire at Old Point Comfort, but officials of the companies were unable to tell last evening the extent of their losses.
The Times New Home
Editors from
other papers.
See large Envelopes.
exchange continuous; arrive from California and cast his vote for reconsideration of the suffrage question by the financial leaders of the state. London Times that the endorsement resolution of the exchange committee has been approved. That 77 per cent. of its members vote for the United States among the commodities is one of the controlling factors in the arrangement of the various floors of the building. direct, compact and orderly in their arrangement.

The new Times building when completed should prove a success as the home of a large and growing manufacturing enterprise, and it should also prove a great source of satisfaction and inspiration to the employees of the newspaper.

Work of Stanford White. As an architectural addition to the already many fine buildings of Hartford, the Times building will by nature of its fine placing and setting, not to speak of its unusual and imposing character, ably hold its own. The west facade of the building is to be in reality the portico of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, New York, built in 1906 only to be taken down in 1919 to make way for an office building. This building was one of the last and probably the best designed by the late Stanford White, of the firm of McKim, Mead & White. It was awarded the Medal of Honor of the New York chapter of American Institute of Architects in the ex.
Church Sends Congratulations On
Their 50th Wedding Anniversary.
March 10, 1920

MRS. CHARLES F. GORDON.
CHARLES F. GORDON.

MRS. JOHN L. WILSON.
MARRIED 50 YEARS.

MRS. CAROLINE SCHLAYER.
(Special to The Courant)
Southington, March 11.
Mrs. Caroline Schlayer of East street, will celebrate her 92nd birth-
day today. She is still very active, having pieced two bed-quilts this win-
ter, besides doing her usual amount of knitting. She retains all her facul-
ties to a remarkable degree, and manifests a lively interest in current
events and local affairs. The weather and roads, permitting, the usual fam-
ily gathering will take place today.

Many messages of congratulation were sent from the Capitol yesterday to Mr. and
Mrs. John L. Wilson of Suffield, it being the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of
the couple. Mr. Wilson, who is superintendent of the Capitol, was honored with
messages, and he and Mrs. Wilson were given a purse of $100 in gold. Various state
departments sent congratulatory telegrams and many telephoned their congrat-
ulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married on
March 10, 1870, in Suffield, and have lived in that town ever since.

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events and local affairs. The weather and roads, permitting, the usual fam-
ily gathering will take place today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gordon of
No. 199 Beacon street are commemo-
rating to-day the fiftieth anniversary
of their marriage and are the recipi-
ents of many tokens of felicitation by
their friends, including a beautiful
basket of fifty roses sent them by their
friends of the Asylum Avenue Baptist
church with which Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

A purse of flowers will
Capitol to S
senger today
and Mrs. John
Mr. Wilson to
the Capitol,
university of
Mrs. Wilson,
quiet observa-
home with ne-
ver-
ages will be a
state officials
superintendent's
pursue of gold
gift of the em
office.
Mr. and Mrs.
in Suffield on
Dr. Dwight
name being En
still living, be
William J. W
of the Suffield
dughter.
Their grand-
Wilson.
Mr. Wilson
William L. Wilson, and was
Thompsonville, July 14, 1848. He
tended the public schools of the

GOLD AND BOUQUET
FOR JOHN L. WILSON
50th Anniversary
March
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in that town ever since.
Miss Witter, who has been acting assistant principal of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses since the resignation of Miss Lizzie L. Goepplinger in January, has resigned and is now awaiting her call to enter the United States public health service, having passed the necessary civil service examinations. Although uncertain as to her destination, she expects that it will be the government hospital at Spartanburg, Va., where Dr. George Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, formerly Miss Agnes Kullgren of this city, are now located. Dr. Wheeler also being in the government service.

MISS DOROTHY LITCHFIELD WITTER. March 11

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Whaples Director of AM. Hardware

Hartford Banker Is Honored by New Britain Company.

New Britain, March 12.

Meigs H. Whaples, chairman of the board of directors of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company of Hartford, was elected by New Britain Corporation at a meeting of that company held this afternoon. The state- gross profits of the year, net profits, $1,145,747. January 1, 1920, was 3.3.

Miss Dorothy Litchfield Witter. March 11

Miss Witter, who has been acting assistant principal of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses since the resignation of Miss Lizzie L. Goepplinger in January, has resigned and is now awaiting her call to enter the United States public health service, having passed the necessary civil service examinations. Although uncertain as to her destination, she expects that it will be the government hospital at Spartanburg, Va., where Dr. George Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, formerly Miss Agnes Kullgren of this city, are now located. Dr. Wheeler also being in the government service.

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GRADUATES ORGANIZE

Association Formed of Women Who Attended Katherine Stowe's Famous Seminary.

GRADUATES ORGANIZE

When the class which was graduated from the famous old Hartford Female seminary in Pratt street in 1865 observed its 50th anniversary, a scholarship was suggested. The idea of the education of women in Connecticut, might be perpetuated in some suitable way, and a scholarship was suggested. The first steps toward its fulfillment were taken when an association of the graduates, former students and daughters of graduates was formed to raise a fund of $5,000; the memorial scholarship to be awarded annually to some girl student at the Connecticut College for Women at New London. The record for the largest score in a match, rolling up fifty runs at Manchester.

Having got so much publicity from its New Year's football game, it is rumored that Pasadena is planning gridiron contests for Washington's birthday, the Fourth of July, and All Fools' Day.

Gossip

What sized fish gives most fun?

The meeting was marked by enthusiasm and the organization of the association was completed by the election of the following officers:

President—Mrs. Henry E. Fowler.
Treasurer—Miss Harriet Gillette.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. K. Ackley.

FUND RAISED

At the Hartford Female Seminary Memorial Association meeting at Center Church House yesterday afternoon it was reported that about $3,000 has been raised, which is to be turned over to the trustees of the Connecticut College for Women to be kept in trust by the trustees to assist young women of the college. The fund can be used at any definite period and until June 10, contributions will be accepted. Mrs. Edward G. Hart, No. 1,510 Main street, East Hartford, and after that Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Miss Harriet Gillette, treasurer of the association, and Mrs. W. K. Ackley, chairman of the executive board, were appointed a committee to have charge of placing the fund.

neer professional club. Before that, Mr. Wright had made a tour of the United States with the Washington Nationals, the only ball club that suffered on the trip being that at Rockford.

In his early days on the diamond George was a catcher, but an injury he sustained while playing that position caused him to move to the field. He then went to the outfield, and later became a shortstop, winning his greatest fame in that job.

When the National association of professional clubs was launched in 1865, Harry Wright became captain and manager of the Boston club, and George Wright was shortstop. The Bostonians won four straight pennants. George was shortstop of the Boston club which won the National League pennant in 1881 and again in 1878. The following year he was engaged as manager and captain of the Providence club which won the National League championship.

Harry and George Wright were members of the Boston club which accompanied the English teams on a trip to England in 1874. They played cricket as well as baseball, and were able to speak the English language. They visited the sporting goods business in Boston.

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CONTRIBUTIONS TO HARTFORD FEMALE SEMINARY FUND

Subscribers Pay Tribute of Affection to Institution.

In receiving contributions to a fund to establish a scholarship in memory of the first school in Connecticut for the higher education of women many interesting notes have accompanied checks, showing in what way the Hartford Female Seminary has been held in remembrance through the years. A few of the expressions are as follows:

"In memory of Mrs. Mary Low Dickinson, assistant principal of the H. F. S. 1861-65, and the influence of her rare personality upon her pupils by one of them."

"In memory of their aunt, Anna B. Chittenden, a pupil at the H. F. S. in its earlier years."

"In memory of my mother, Elizabeth Lyman, a former pupil in Miss Beecher's School and later a teacher with her in Hartford and Cincinnati."

"In memory of my mother, Edith Hollister."

"In memory of his uncle, Arthur N. Hollister."

"In memory of his aunt, Mary Robinson."

"In memory of Frances Greenwood Stoddard, one of Catherine Beecher's early pupils, and companion of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Sarah F. Willis, by four granddaughters and son-in-law."

"In memory of Miss Hilyer and Miss Bushnell."

"In memory of Grace Tuttle."

"In memory of his mother, Susan Goodwin, of the class of '53."

"In memory of Mrs. J. G. Rathburnnee Martha Fluell, '54."

Letters have been received from distant parts of the country from former pupils and descendants of such, asking for more definite information about the memorial, notice of which had been seen in newspapers or by mention by some other person interested in the old seminary.

It is hoped that many more memorials will be received to make the "SEMINARY".

There are many people still in active life who recall the "Hartford Female Seminary" as an important institution in the city and state. It was the educational home of the greater number of the young women growing here and hereabouts at that time. It became a great school under Miss Catherine Beecher, sister of Henry Ward Beecher, and it is affectionately remembered by many living pupils, while it was a household word a generation or two earlier. It died. Its old home on Pratt street was sold to the Good Will Club and by that institution sold again for business purposes. A letter from a graduate calls attention to the fact that an effort is making to raise money to endow a scholarship at some women's college to perpetuate the memory of this school. It would have taken a day to raise the money years ago. It ought to come in now.

Memorial of the Hartford Female Seminary, a Gift of Money to the Connecticut College Scholarship Fund.
Woman passes 102d Birthday

Meredith, March 15—Mrs. J. Copperthite, of No. 140 Hanover street, Meredith's oldest resident, is starting upon her 103d year in fair health and able to get around her home with the aid of a cane and help in housework. Mrs. Copperthite has a marvellous memory and talks interestingly of the early days of Meredith, has settled here eighty-five years ago by her first husband, Nathaniel Robinson. She was Spanish influenza vicw last year and had the grippe this year pulling through when the doctors feared that she must succumb on account of her extreme age.

Mrs. Copperthite was born in Quechee County, Vermont. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Skinner, and a son, Daniel Robinson, of Springfield, Mass.

Financial Times

Princeton, New Jersey, March 15.—Born in this city in 1891, Wolfgang Kapp, chancellor of the Free German University, in his youth re...

MRS. RICHARD P. MARTIN, JR.

Mrs. Richard P. Martin, Jr., who was married Friday evening in Stamford, was formerly Miss Josephine M. McCormick and is the daughter of Rev. Dr. Charles W. McCormick and Mrs. McCormick of Stamford, formerly of this city.

Prince of Wales off for Australia

London, March 16.—The prince of Wales left Victoria station this afternoon for Portsmouth. William H. St. John of Hartford was toastmaster at the annual dinner of the Yale University class of 1891 at the Yale Club in New York recently. George S. Talcott of New Britain and Hartford and William C. Conron of this city were among those attending. Congressman John Q. Tilson of New Haven was a speaker. Frederick C. Walcott of New York was another to speak. He has taken before the University Club here on the work of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium, for which he worked under the direction of Herbert C. Hoover. A report in a Yale paper awards St. John a crown as a "wonderful toastmaster."
CAPTAIN ANDREWS ASSUMES COMMAND

At 11:30, Miss Julia Howell of Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson Howell, was escorted into the large ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel by Miss Julia Ripley, daughter of Mrs. Baillie Ripley, who for many years lived on Prospect Avenue, and Miss Julia Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hendricks, at a debutante dance given Friday evening. The dance was presided over by Miss Elizabeth Aldard Robinson of New York, and was attended by Miss Julia Howell and Miss Julia Ripley, who are both members of the Society's school. Miss Julia Howell, who has been a loyal and devoted member of the society, attended Miss Elizabeth Aldard Robinson's school and was a member of the society for many years. Miss Julia Ripley, who is a member of the society, attended Miss Elizabeth Aldard Robinson's school and was a member of the society for many years. Miss Julia Howell and Miss Julia Ripley are both members of the society and have been active in its affairs for many years. Miss Julia Howell is the youngest sister of Julia, who will be a debutante next season. The wedding will take place March 17. The wedding will take place March 17.
AMBASSADOR DAVIS
BIDDEN FAREWELL
BY NOTABLE GROUP

Earl Curzon, Representing
King, and Diplomatic
Corps at Station.

London, March 9.—John W. Davis, retiring United States ambassador to Great Britain, left London for Southampton today on his way to the United States. Diplomats, government officials and figures prominent in the society of the British capital were at Waterloo station to bid him farewell. As representative of King George, Earl Curzon of Kedleston, secretary of state for foreign affairs, expressed regret that Mr. Davis was leaving and voiced the hope that he would revisit England. Viscountess Curzon and Lady Reading presented Mr. and Mrs. Davis with a bouquet.

Among those at the station were Lord and Lady Reading, Viscount and Viscountess Bryce, the ambassadors of Spain, Japan, Brazil and Italy, the Swiss minister and representatives of the French embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis sail on the Olym- pic. J. Butler Wright, counselor at the embassy, will be in charge, pending the arrival of a new ambassador.
Marriage of the Eldest Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson Howell to Charles Ward Cheney Will Take Place at the Family Home in Beacon Street, March 17, 1928

Note among the comparatively few important weddings in the Lenten season is the marriage today of Miss Sylvia Burt Howell to Charles Ward Cheney, which takes place late this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson Howell, 119 Beacon street. Miss Howell is a graduate of Miss Sheldon and Miss Norton School in Florence, Italy. She is a member of the 1915 Sewing Circle and in that season was formally presented. She is a member of the Vincent Club.

Mr. Cheney is a son of Mrs. William H. Schofield, formerly Mrs. Cheney, before she became after some years of widowhood the wife of Professor Schofield of East Hill, Peterboro, N. H. Mr. Cheney prepared at St. Mark's School in Southborough, for college and is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1915. He is a grandson of Mrs. Benjamin P. Cheney of 22 Marlboro street. He served overseas with the Fourteenth Engineers, in the World War, and afterward was in the Division of Light Railways, American Expeditionary Forces. Miss Howell's engagement to Mr. Cheney was announced early in February.

Spring flowers used in profusion will form the decorations of the Howell residence, to mark the wedding, and white flowers will be conspicuous among those used, combined with masses of greenery. The marriage ceremony will be performed by Rev. William G. Thayer, of St. Mark's School, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Two sisters of the bride, Miss Frances Howell, a débutante of the 1918-19 season, and Miss Julia Howell, will be the bridal attendants, Miss Frances Howell as maid of honor and the younger sister as bridesmaid. The bride is to wear a wedding gown of cream-colored lace and chiffon and a conventional bridal veil, and her bouquet will be of lilies of the valley, combined with orchids. Her attendant sisters will be in gowns of rose brocade and chiffon with brown tulle trimmed with ostrich plumes matching their dresses.

George Benson of Salem has been invited by Mr. Cheney to serve as his best man and the group of ushers will be made up of Alfred Howell and George Dawson Howell, Jr., both of Charles.' When living in this city, she was prominent in musical circles and was a member of the Hartford Musical Club, being a harpist of ability. Her father, who was graduated from Trinity college in 1832, and her brothers are all members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Captain Charles Hurd Howell, who was graduated from Trinity college in 1812, won considerable distinction as an aviator in the Royal Flying corps; and while in England, was married to the daughter of the late William Russell, famous cornor of Massachusetts, who was then living with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foster, in England. The bride's grandfather is an ex-member of the Fourteenth Engineers, Mr. and Mrs. Cheney will start immediately for South America, where they will remain for three years.

Maine's 100 Years

If Maine becomes 100 years old as a state in the Union today, no one should infer from the fact that there is anything young and giddy in Maine, measured by the advent of the white man's civilization in America. Although Maine was a discontented part of Massachusetts when statehood came, the first unsuccessful efforts at colonization by Europeans on its coast were 16 years prior to the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. It had summer visitors as far back as 1498, or thereabout, when the Cabots from England first sailed into its bays. The summer visitor business has flourished wonderfully down East in more recent times.

Why the singular name, Maine? Because the earliest settlers referred to it as part of the main land of New England, and the King Charles I charter called it "the province or 'countie of Mayne.'" If the centenary of the state's admission to the Union does no more than make one investigate the question, "Why Maine?" it is worth while. Of course, its fate in being merged with Massachusetts in 1691 was inevitable under the circumstances, that being the Massachusetts tendency of that period. New Hampshire merged with Massachusetts several times, and it did not permanently break away to enjoy the blessings of self-determination until as late as 1741. Massachusetts folks bear no ill will nowadays to Maine or New Hampshire for achieving their independence of this commonwealth, however much they may still question their taste.

Maine has made not a little history first and last. In these dry times, most people perhaps think of Maine only as the birthplace of prohibition. It is true that Maine led off with state prohibition as early as 1851 and, stuck to it like a bitter-end until the whole nation went dry also. Surely that is distinction enough for any American commonwealth. But Maine's very admission to the Union in 1820 was an important event in American history because of the celebrated Missouri compromise.

Missouri, it so happened, wanted to enter the Union at the same time, and in 1820 was a free state, Missouri was to be a slave state. So, to balance up things between the North and the South, and stop a quarrel, the proslavery Senate and the anti-slavery House compromised by admitting both territories and prohibiting slavery forever after in all other territory of...
Back when Daniel Webster was secretary of state, Maine was an acute international issue because of a boundary dispute with Canada. It was settled satisfactorily to the Maine folks, thanks to the Webberian diplomacy, but Canada gets hot even now in thinking about it. For that awful Maine wedge that is thrust far north into Quebec province spoils Canada’s direct railroad route to the sea. You can always tell a true native son of Maine by asking him if he would not consent to the cession of Aroostook county, the potato grower, to the Dominion; whether in Eastport, Castine, or Skowhegan he will show signs of fight.

It would be hard to say, after all, what Maine is most celebrated for. Not to become statistical, it may suffice to say that it has been unique among New England states in its output of prima donnas. Maine’s uncommonly smart politicians like Blaine—although Blaine was Pennsylvania born—and sterling statesmen like Fessenden have for many years been taken for granted; one might even understand how the poet Longfellow could be born in Portland; Maine’s founders of new religious cults like the Holy Rollers have been no great mystery; Artemas Ward, Maine-born, can be dismissed as a freak like the author of the Rollo books; but how to account for Maine’s world-renowned singers like Annie Louise Carey and Lilian Nordica is most difficult for people brought up on the Boston symphony orchestra and living at Back Bay, Brookline or Chestnut Hill to explain.

The longest funeral sermon ever preached in New England so far as we are informed, was in Maine—taking the entire winter afternoon and still going long after sundown when the men present broke for home to do their chores. There’s nothing quite like trolling for pickerel on a quiet, glassy Maine pond at 4 in the morning—except eating them for breakfast, lunch, and supper.

Over the Hills to the Poorhouse
(With Apologies to Will Carleton)
Over the hills to the poorhouse I’m wending my weary way.
I am a man of fifty-five, and only a trifle gray.
I’ve saved and laid by a little, to keep the wolf from the door.
But the Income Tax has “got” me, and the poorhouse yawns before.
I’ve raised a likely family (likely to come to want!) And, while they’re all in college, I’m taking this poorhouse jaunt.
The tax with surtax added does not allow for food. Say nothing of education or clothes or coal or wood.
So, with the high cost of living, and dying higher still. That Income Tax has brought me to the poorhouse over the hill.
Because I owned a hen coop and a hoe and some sealing wax. They took my all and here I am, a victim of Income Tax.

ARTIST C. D. GIBSON BUYS CONTROLLING INTEREST IN “LIFE”
New York, March 21.—Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, it became known today, has bought a controlling interest in “Life,” the weekly humorous publication, and will take control on April 1. The purchase price was not announced.

G. B. Richardson and George H. M. H. will be associated with him in its publication. The deal was closed last Tuesday when, it is said, Mr. Gibson bought the majority of stock from the widow of John A. Mitchell, former editor. Thirty-four years ago Mr. Gibson sold his first drawing to “Life” for $4 which was entitled “The Moon and I.” Encouraged by this sale, he went home that night and produced twelve wood sketches, all of which were rejected by “Life” the next day. Soon after, however, he became a frequent contributor to the magazine.
Open House Gives a Social Touch to a Notable Anniversary Celebration at Boston

Boston, March 23—When the New England historical genealogical society decided to give what may be called a social touch to its 75th anniversary, it took a step that will undoubtedly be of benefit to it for years to come. Opening its house, as it did on Thursday afternoon, to members and guests is a long-step in popularizing the institution, whose advantages are now better understood by many outsiders. Even some members have hitherto contented themselves with attendance at occasional lectures, with reading the Journal, and with a letter or two of inquiry on some genealogical point. Now they realize how much more they can accomplish by going for research to the large well-lit library and availing themselves of the members’ privilege of going directly to the shelves in their search for books. The society, it is true, is very liberal to visitors, and though nonmembers may not go to the shelves all the books they wish may be brought to them in the library.

Last Thursday afternoon visitors wandered throughout the large building, which eight years ago succeeded the less spacious house occupied by the society in Somerset street for more than 40 years. They saw many improvements in the new house that were not possible when it was built eight years ago, they saw that many oil portraits of early officers of the society had been hung on the walls, they looked at many of its rare treasures—manuscripts and books—and they were impressed by the convenience and thoroughly fireproof character of the building.

A reception committee of men and women received all comers in Wilder hall. In the tea room across the hall the table was artistically decorated with flowers, and there was a small orchestra at the foot of the stairs.

This opportunity for an informal interchange of opinions on matters historical and genealogical was a fitting prelude to the purely literary exercises that later the plan might be carried out. A reception committee of men and women received all comers in Wilder hall. In the tea room across the hall the table was artistically decorated with flowers, and there was a small orchestra at the foot of the stairs.

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But though this hall is yet, for the future, the New England historical genealogical society has undertaken to establish a Pilgrim tercentenary memorial fund, and has been remarkably successful in the undertaking. Before forefathers’ day of the present year it will probably have a fund considerably in excess of the sum originally undertaken to carry forward the last step of the union.

TRINITY CURATE TO LEAVE HARTFORD

Rev. Robert E. Marshall, Awaiting Return of Rev. Dr. E. de F. Miel

Rev. Robert E. Marshall, curate of Trinity Church, has announced his intention to resign that office as soon as the rector, Rev. Dr. Ernest de F. Miel, resumes his duties, after a long illness.

Mr. Marshall will become rector of St. Matthew’s Church in Bedford Hills, N.Y., the latter part of April. Much of the time during the past few years, Rev. Robert E. Marshall, curate of Trinity Church, has announced his intention to resign that office as soon as the rector, Rev. Dr. Ernest de F. Miel, resumes his duties, after a long illness.

Mr. Marshall will become rector of St. Matthew’s Church in Bedford Hills, N.Y., the latter part of April. Much of the time during the past few years, he was overseas for nearly a year with the Red Cross and followed the war among young people. When he returned to his home in this city from the Red Cross work and the future, with the energy which he had always displayed in his work in the parish, Mr. Marshall will once again assume the rectorate of his church. He had previously spent four years in England, where he was in a hospital for several months in New York, where he was in a hospital for several months, and he will then return to his home in this city.

He has lived in Hartford for nearly a year, where he is in a hospital for several months, and he will then return to his home in this city.

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It was learned yesterday that Mr. Marshall will continue to work among young people. He has lived in Hartford for nearly a year, where he is in a hospital for several months, and he will then return to his home in this city.

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RECTOR OF TRINITY
GREETED BY THRONG
March 26, 1920
Dr. Miel Thanks Church for
Generosity During His
Illness.
LAUDS HIS CURATE
IN ELOQUENT WORDS
Preaches Palm Sunday Ser-
on Loyalty and De-
votion.

Thanks to his vestry and to other
workers for the church were given
warmly by Trinity's rector, Rev. Dr.
Ernest def. Miel, at the morning
service yesterday, the first he has
conducted since his operation at
Roosevelt Hospital. The church was
filled, usher's having a hunt to find
seats for late-comers, and the con-
gregation having a familiar likeness
to the throngs which greeted Dr.
Miel, who first returned from the
war in France and told friends
about the part played by Harvard
soldiers at the front. After
the service glad hands were stretched
out to welcome the rector, who left
in November for his operation at
Roosevelt Hospital, New York City,
and who had been building up his
strength in Yonkers, N. Y., and Beauf-
fort, S. C.

To prelude to his sermon, Dr. Miel
said in part:

"Thanks to His People.

"I am loath to introduce personal
matters in this service and yet I know
that you will not think that I am turn-
ing your eyes away from that cross
which this day holds up to you. You
have been good to me and my people
—not only in this last rather critical
experience of mine, but all through
my life here. When I came to New
England I expected to find it cold
and aversion hard. But it is not.
There is generous warmth which
keeps your blood flowing when chill
creeps over the heart. There is gen-
erous, large-hearted and liberal spir.
It would be without sensitiveness if I
did not hasten to recognize it.

"Those messages which came down
to my bedside were full of power and
cheer. I would not put second the
splendid gift which you gave, but I
feel also the splendid sympathy which
you showed. And there was always
warm heartedness which you mani-
Festated in various shapes.

"The very day came right to the front,

"soul-fueling things: There were
the aid and the energy of Mr. Til-
ton (the organist) and Mrs. Merrill
the parish visitor) and of Mr. Mar-
shall and the parish carried on.

"What to me was the word:

"Stay away as long as you need to.
Don't make the mistake of coming
back too soon. I think that I can
say that I have not made that mis-
take. I am hear to carry on, to carry
on the work with all my health and
energy,

"Now for Mr. Marshall. You

know what he is. He is the last man
to take credit for himself. He is first
in his position. He gives his flesh
and blood and loyalty to you and
your church, who has loved to work
among your children and he has guided
you and them. He postponed his depart-
ure out of consideration for you and
for me and to allow me to go across.
It is good to get back. One knows
he is grateful to have friends, who stay
with him through shadow and storm and stress and suffering,

as well as through sunshine.

"Lesson of Loyalty.

His text Dr. Miel found in St. Mat-
thew 21: "Then before the Gov-
er." It was a part of the Gospel
for the day, Palm Sunday. There
Dr. Miel said:

"At the bar had magnanimity and
the judge. So appeared at his
of strange re-
new position had
and courage than
and called on to

ultimates in human
often possessed
canes.
to the painting
and showed
on the prisoner
of the magistrat
The title might
before Christ,
tat force settled
d and firm am-
noun and Christ
situation in
astic, second or

purposes for
in. In the child
alacrity were
ious giving of
energy that was
of all progress than
in on their noblest
ent and ascen-
don they were not to be
best and the

ting that

for more ser-

Dr. Miel told the story of the
Engl
she was a world figure in his

which was his health failed. His skill fled. Then—
his deserted wife came to him and cared for him. She was with him, when life flickered out. She was
only the lover of her youth. In her de-
vo
tion was truer success than in all of his fame and for that reason
ent. That was the success and loyalty
which Palm Sunday and the church of
Christ was teaching.

"Set Your Clocks Right.

Prior to the sermon Dr. Miel gave
out a string of about twenty-five an-
nouncements. Many of these dealt
with services of today and tomorrow
and the other days of Holy Week.

These are by the new schedule of
daylight time. "Set your clocks."

Rev. Robert Eliot Marshall con-

WOULD EXPEL
AUSTRIAN ROYALTY

Vienna, March 28.—(Delayed.—)
Princes Sixtus and Francis of Bour-

son-Parma, brothers of former Empress
Zita, are visitors in this city and this
fact was made the subject of an in-
terpellation in the national assembly
to-day, the government being asked if
it was in a position to expel them.
The motion claimed their presence in
Vienna "caused political unrest and
suspicion."

Prince Sixtus claims protection of
the French mission, where Prince
Francis takes a similar position with the Bel-
gian representatives here, and the
government was asked if it was pre-
pared to make proper representations
at the French to secure the removal of
the two princes.
The aurora borealis performed for Hartford last night, and the entire city gazed in awe at one of the most spectacular exhibitions which has ever appeared. Wires were grounded, electric lights flickered, telephone calls were mysteriously interrupted, and there was every evidence of an unusual electrical disturbance.

Corners were fringed and knotted with people who stared spellbound into the heavens. Trolleys sidled along and stopped, while crews and passengers alike craned their necks. Drowsy people forgot the lure of the illusive beauty and attempted to capture its effects on paper. The sky was awash with spectacle: a display which no theater could hope to attain. And there were a milky sheen, which danced and glittered point to point, even in the middle of the streets.

Wires Grounded.

As the evening wore on serious disturbances became apparent in the operation of electrical apparatus. The wire chief of the Southern New England Telephone Company reported at 10:30 o'clock that both press wires between this city and points west were dead. During the first part of the evening wires between Hartford and Boston were affected.

The Western Union Telegraph Company reported all wires grounded shortly after 10 o'clock. The disturbance lasted for about half an hour.

Operators at the Postal Telegraph Company reported no difficulty in communicating with Boston and New York. The telephone operators of the Associated Press in "The Courant" reported serious wire disturbances. Telephone calls from the curious stopped, while crews and telephone operators alike craned their necks to look. Words were unnecessary. The sky was awash with fairy shapes by the light of the aurora. The sky was awash with a fairy light, which danced and whirled in spirals and glittering points of color.

The sky was awash with a fairy light, which danced and whirled in spirals and glittering points of color. Some compared it to a curtain of the finest lace, ruffled into fairy shapes by an errant wind. And others thought it like a giant opal, lit with the fire of unimaginable colors. It stirred to its smoky depth by arrows of violet, old rose, tawny yellow, and every hue that nature's own Perfilous amid attempted description unneesary. The sky was awash with spectacle: a display which no theater could hope to attain. And there were a milky sheen, which danced and glittered point to point, even in the middle of the streets.

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The twenty-seventh annual state conference of Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Harriet Adcock, daughter of Mrs. Dora Adcock of Vernon, and Edwin David Wilson, son of Mrs. Albert E. Wilson of New Haven, are delegates, was held in Norwalk, Thursday and Wednesday, the con-}
New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 30—Beth Fairbanks was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, well known moving picture star. The decree was granted by Supreme Justice J. Addison Young in chambers here. No alimony was awarded in the judgment, but it was agreed that Fairbanks would make his wife a large allowance as co-respondent in the case, named, being classed as an unfaithful woman.

Mrs. Fairbanks, who is a daughter of Dan Sully, the former co-star of her child, Douglas, Jr., 8 years of age, The couple were married 1907, at Watch Hill, R. I. Pit did not put in any defense at all. After the complaint was against him he filed an answer through a New York law firm.

The testimony was furnishing two friends of the actor, one actor and the other a motion picture director.

MARY PICKFORD GETS HER DIVORCE

Weeps While Testifying Court At Minden,

Reno, Nev., March 3.—Mary Pickford, motion picture star, vied a divorce from Owen Moore last night at Minden, a small town near Carson City, on grounds of desertion. It became known today, Sh and Moore were married at the Campbell Ranch, named nearby, since February 15, 1907, accompanied to the court room by her mother, Mrs. Smith, and she wept freely while testifying. Moore was not in court, though he was at Minden at lunch on Sunday. He was represented by a lawyer in the proceedings. Miss Pickford is still at Reno.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.—Mary Pickford, who was granted a divorce from Owen Moore at Minden, Nevada, on the grounds of desertion, was reported "out of town." The actress was married in New York, and her co-star, Douglas Fairbanks, is classed as an unfaithful, untrustworthy woman according to the case. The proceedings were conducted in the presence of two friends of the actor, one a motion picture director.

MARY PICKFORD'S DIVORCE UPHELD

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 5.—Mary Pickford's divorce from Owen Moore was sustained today when the Nevada supreme court affirmed the order of District Judge Frank F. Langan quashing service of summons in the action brought by Attorney General Fowler to set aside the decree granted to the movie star.

Reno, Nev., March 3.—Mary Pickford, motion picture star, vied a divorce from Owen Moore last night at Minden, a small town near Carson City, on grounds of desertion. It became known today, Sh and Moore were married at the Campbell Ranch, named nearby, since February 15, 1907, accompanied to the court room by her mother, Mrs. Smith, and she wept freely while testifying. Moore was not in court, though he was at Minden at lunch on Sunday. He was represented by a lawyer in the proceedings. Miss Pickford is still at Reno.

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MARY PICKFORD AGAIN A BRIDE

Reno, Nev., March 23.—Mary Pickford, motion picture star, vied a divorce from Owen Moore last night at Minden, a small town near Carson City, on grounds of desertion. It became known today, Sh and Moore were married at the Campbell Ranch, named nearby, since February 15, 1907, accompanied to the court room by her mother, Mrs. Smith, and she wept freely while testifying. Moore was not in court, though he was at Minden at lunch on Sunday. He was represented by a lawyer in the proceedings. Miss Pickford is still at Reno.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.—Mary Pickford, who was granted a divorce from Owen Moore at Minden, Nevada, on the grounds of desertion, was reported "out of town." The actress was married in New York, and her co-star, Douglas Fairbanks, is classed as an unfaithful, untrustworthy woman according to the case. The proceedings were conducted in the presence of two friends of the actor, one a motion picture director.

MARY PICKFORD'S DIVORCE UPHELD

Carson City, Nev., May 31.—Mary Pickford's divorce from Owen Moore was sustained today when the Nevada supreme court affirmed the order of District Judge Frank F. Langan quashing service of summons in the action brought by Attorney General Fowler to set aside the decree granted to the movie star.
Los Angeles, February 1.—Between her husband and her son, Mrs. James Evans, Jr., made the age-old decision of mothers. She has parted from her husband, whom she married shortly after her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Her act was a deliberate choice between her life to her husband or to her son’s future, Mrs. Evans declared. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., 15 years old, has just made a successful entry into the movies, following in his famous dad’s footsteps. His first picture, “Stephen steps Out” was well received by critics, particularly as a first performance, and predicted a career as an actor for the boy.

Mrs. Evans, beaming, said, “I have to spoil a good story,” she laughed, “but my motto is truth, first, last and all the time. Everything I bought in Paris”—she paused, and her lips moved in quick calculation—“and before the cables are delivered to you what I have.”

Gloria Swanson has arranged to make her home in New York for the present. She is making “The Humming Bird” at the Famous Players studio.

The American boy of the silver sheet is Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., shown with his mother, Mrs. James Evans.

(Mary Pickford)
Queen of the and her Doug Fair are back London again
DOUG'S AND MARY'S THREATENED LIBEL
SUIT HELD USELESS

I THREATENED LIBEL

Orent, they are engaged upon a...tained over the beautiful Evelyn

Motion Picture Colony Dubious

entente cordiale had been severely.

may are wondering whether this move

that the Pickford-Fairbanks marital

coy. .

-  6  promise of his doings. Doug, under-

are with Doug in pictures, whose name

ecPlotforcl) Smith, appeared in a be-

material to keep the story going.

her manager, appears to be greatly agi-

are are wondering...owed, but they

were, were, were, were, were, were...

r Coat of Arms

 trained over the proposed libel actioh.

Pickford's objections to Miss Brent as

had been forced to retire from Doug'

studios have been taught respect for

company without even an opportunit •

part and that dissension over;

prejudice or bias is also likely to enter

four or five years ago, when Mary

Fairbanks obtained a divorce, Then

Pickford obtained a divorce. Then

Mary's poor young heart, and routed

for libel. And Mary did


days and Wa'ys

Add—Cedric and "Dearest" Set in the

Fresh and Pleasing Inventions

C

CARDINAL and cleverly set in the

ranging times of the '30s, when horse-

auguring through Manhattan, where they

Fairbanks-Ford studio, Mrs. Burnett. The

Archeopteryx is distinct and convinc-

lacks and characters portrayed suggest

Doubled Parts in Which She Excels Her

Fresh and useful inventions

Mary Pickford obtained a divorce last

13— LAD

Doubled Parts in Which She Excels Her

R

Sirs.

pick it, it is probably fortunate in the

Rivera, cement to the story. While

the story as it seems, there are good "adaptors," For once,

the latter part ends

The latter part ends

New York in 1895—

As for rumors. As for Miss

She makes the whole, the whole, the whole, the whole, the whole.

And if the result of this be due to the

Mary's film. Not since "Old"

Mrs. Burnett. The old earl seems to step

the little earl seems to step

the limita-

For photography, both soft and soft,

goes a pleasant way through the film. Add

her not wanting, Miss Pickford as

invention of the motion-pie-

FORD in "Dorothy Vernon

18115 Is

as

For once,

Mary Pickford, it is due to the entire

lack. And if the result of this be due to the

as

she has done so well, not since

had she done so well, not since


Evington of those of the original story, the most

her poor young heart, and routed

THERE goes a pleasant way through the film. Add

Mary Pickford, it is due to the entire

as

Mary's poor young heart, and routed

for libel. And Mary did
Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks made their debut as radio speakers the other night.
Smith college dramatic association presented "Helena's Husband" as their latest play. Left to right: Audrey Joseph, Helena, Grace Lowe, Mendaus, Glad Pluther as Paris and Helen Carroll as Helena.