SCRAP BOOK.

*Vol. 47*

**PATENT NUMBER 477,040**

*June 12, 1920 to Nov. 11, 1920*

**DIRECTIONS.**

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

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**DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.**

**321 BROADWAY**

**NEW YORK**
Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio
Nominated for President of the United States
HARDING AND
COOLIDGE WIN
NOMINATIONS

Tenth Ballot Ends the Struggle for
Presidential Republican Candida-

LANDSLIDE FOR
BAY STATE MAN

Popular Sentiment Turning to
Coolidge Upsets Machine Plan to
Name Lenroot for Vice-Presi-
dent

Chicago, June 12—Warren C. Hard-
ing, United States senator from
Ohio, was nominated for the presi-
dency to-day by the republican na-
tional convention, after a deadlock
which lasted for nine ballots and
which shook the running all to
original favorites.

As his running mate, the conven-
tion named Gov. Calvin Coolidge
of Massachusetts, upsetting a plan
of a combination of the Harding
forces to nominate for the place Sena-
or L. Lenroot of Wisconsin.

Lowden Releases Harding’s Gain

The collapse of the forces of Gov
Frank O. Lowden and their trans-
fer in large part to Senator Harding
put the Ohio candidate over.

Gen Wood lost heavily, however,
when the Harding drift began, and
Senator John son, the third of the
 trio of leaders on the early bal-
lot yesterday, also went steadily down.

Entering the convention four days
days as a candidate distinctly of the
“dark horse” class, Senator Harding
got only 44 votes on the first, bal-
lot yesterday, and on the second he
was dropped to 50. When the conven-
tion adjourned last night at the end
of the fourth ballot, he had 61.

In all-night conferences among the
party chiefs, however, he was men-
tioned many times as the most likely
to break the deadlock. A probable
change that should neither Wood, Lowden nor
Johnson take a commanding lead to-

Last Play for Johnson

Meanwhile Harding pushed his total
to 136, individual delegates from
many states swinging to him from the
column of the leaders and of vari-
cious favorite sons. The Johnson
managers, fearing a landslide was im-
pending, then made a last, play to
save the fortunes of their candidate.
They moved to recess for a couple of
hours in order to take an inventory
and seek a new combination. The
Wood and Lowden forces, both vir-
ually at the peak of their strength,
but both disheartened at the long
string of ballots without material

gains, fell in with the recess plan and

the convention adopted it.

In the discussion of confer-
cences that followed, the fate of
the candidates virtually was sealed.
Some of the leaders and凉

ger tried ineffectually for an agree-
cement which would hold their dele-
gates in line and kill off the Hard-
ingar. However, there was still the
Lowden-Johnson agreement to ad-
journ until Monday without making a
nomination. There was a con-
erence between Johnson and Harding
supporters in which the Ohioan
supporters tried without success to
have the Republican Johnson strength
swing to Harding.

Lowden Releases Delegates

It was the parleys between the
Harding and Lowden men, however,
which apparently bore the most fruit
when the balloting began again, for
Gov. Coolidge came to the convention
yesterday afternoon with the

Landslide for
Bay State Man

Hoping to pass on of votes to the Harding can-
to and Wood, any Lowden ‘forcei, both vie-

Baying ballots without material

the 10th ballot and the voting stopped
while Chairman Lodgens looked up the
rule. Unanimous consent for a

masse-

" Peg "
WARREN G. HARDING, HIS RECORD, HIS EDUCATION AND HIS PERSONALITY

Facts About the Ohio Senator Who Has Been Chosen By the Republicans as Their Presidential Nominee—Career as a Student, Worker, Newspaper Publisher and Editor and Politician

Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio since 1914, politician, lecturer and newspaper publisher, is a native and life-long resident of that state. He is classed as a Republican of the "stand-pat" type and not as a progressive. While a "stand-pat" in theory, believing in the general policies and methods of the old-line republican leaders, he has progressive views of his own on certain subjects and classes himself as a "stalwart." In private business life he is publisher of the Marion (O.) Star. Senator Harding is what is popularly known as a self-made man and the Marion Star, which he has controlled since 1884, has materially added him in his career.

He was born on a farm near the village of Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 1862, son of Nathan Harding and Elizabeth Dickerson, George Tyron Harding, the father of the senator, was born in 1748. There was a Nathan, Jr., born in 1772, whose grandson was Nathan V. Harding, born in 1807. Another grandson, George, who married a Miss Florence Dickerson, was born in Ohio early in the century, and among his numerous sons was George Tyron Harding. He was married to Miss Florence Dickerson, who was the daughter of Nathan Dickerson. The mother of the senator was Phoebe Elizabeth Dickerson, who was born in 1844, and graduated from the Cleveland Medical college in 1872.

"Senator Harding was born in the village of Blooming Grove, near the town of Monroeville, August 2, 1865, and in therefore in his 55th year when he is up for re-election in November. Senator Harding is of Gothic descent through a long line of illustrious ancestors, and early American colonial history.

"The surname Harding is derived from the French "Harmon," meaning "harmony," in Britain, Scandinavia and Germany, even before the coming of the ancient feudal system. Several prominent lines of the name Harding are mentioned in the Doomsday Book, and numerous localities in this name or its derivations.

"Senator Harding came from England and settled in the line of the Willetts, in the town of Washington, Pennsylvania, and was married to Miss Florence Dickerson, who was born in the town of Monroeville, Pennsylvania, and was married to Nathan Dickerson, who was born in 1844, and graduated from the Cleveland Medical college in 1872.

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Mrs. Warren G. Harding comes of Connecticut ancestry, as does Senator Harding, of that hardy pioneer stock which settled Ohio when it was the Connecticut Western Reserve. While her father, Amos H. Kling, was of a Pennsylvania family which moved west to Ohio somewhat later than the Hardings, her mother, Louisa M. Bouton, was born in New Canaan, Connecticut, spent her girlhood there and was married there. New Canaan people of her generation remember her very well indeed.

"She was one of the finest girls ever born," says Junius Benedict, who at eighty-three still takes an active part in the affairs of the Connecticut hill town which now bears her name.

Mrs. Harding was the dau. of Amos H. and Louiza M. (Bouton) Kling of Marion, Ohio. (Amos M. Kling)

She was b Aug. 15, 1868. Mar. Henry De Wolf, they were divorced. She had 2 children: Clifford Bouton De Wolf, 2 Marshall Eugene De Wolf, living in Marion. See Bouton Geneal. 142

She mar. 2d July 8, 1891 Warren Gamble Harding.
Gov Calvin Coolidge, Republican Nominee for Vice-President, Photographed With His Family.

Gov Coolidge, nominally a statesman, born on a farm in Northampton, Massachusetts, was the son of John Coolidge, born in 1680. Young C. J. was a modern politician and in business at an early age. As a lawyer, he was a law of the land and a practicing occupation. He was elected to the state legislature in 1896, and in 1904 he was elected governor of Massachusetts. He served with distinction as governor, and in 1907 he was elected to the United States Senate. In 1912 he was nominated for the vice-presidency by the Republican party, and in 1920 he was nominated for the presidency. He was succeeded by Warren G. Harding.

Ed Martin, janitor of our high school,
Amherst Classmates Remember Republican Nominee for Vice-Presidency Because He Was Quietest Man in School and Had Hair Like Cleopatra’s—Despite Sphinx-like Silence, He Was Chosen for Comedian’s Office of Grove Orator—Not a Brilliant Student, But Fond of Historical and Economic Studies

A SCORE of Amherst men in college with Gov. Calvin Coolidge were each asked if they remembered him as a student.

“Remember him? Why yes,” said the first man, “He was the quietest man in college.”

“But that doesn’t tell very much,” the argument was advanced.

“Oh, you want to know something about him. Well, now, let me think—er—er he was the quietest man—”

If not to be monotonous, two college mates were saved by the soundness of his theories.

The Boarding House Story.
The chief reminiscence of his humor is in the form of a boarding-house story. It has its variations—like “Home, Sweet Home,” or the “Pond Lily Waltz,” but in general it is this—

Coolidge ate at the old Collins food foundry. Occasionally, if not more often, the breakfast menu was varied by the introduction of hash. That was the signal for the future governor to have his little joke.

“Where is the cat?” he would exclaim with all the gravity and decorum of a supreme court justice. Some freshman waiter, unfamiliar with the usual procedure, declared the cat was “around somewheres.”

“I demand to see the cat,” Coolidge would announce.

knew him well enough for a half-fellow friendship. He was always pleasant and courteous, but his attitude then is best illustrated in an incident recently told by an alumnus at a reunion.

“I rode with Coolidge on the train coming up here and we had a fine conversation,” said the old grad. “I never knew Coolidge was such a conversationalist.”

“What did he say?” was asked.

“Well—sh—sh—remember he said ‘Yes’ and ‘No’ several times; but—sh—anyway, it was a most pleasant conversation.”

Perhaps the one man who knew him best at college was the Hon. John P. Deering of Biddeford, Me., himself a gubernatorial candidate. During the sophomore and junior years, Deering and Coolidge roomed in the same house and in the senior year they
Once Yale Hero!

Perry Hale, Twice All-American Football Selection and Star of Greatest Eleven Yale Ever Turned Out, Smiles Through His Blindness and Shows the Same Spirit That Made Him the Idol of Yale’s Mad Followers, Twenty Years Ago.

PERRY HALE OF YALE!

Twenty years ago his was a name to conjure by when this veritable lion of a lad, shaggy-haired, bright-eyed and 150-pound, six feet two big, yet with the speed and agility of a panther, tore and plunged and squirmed through the bewildered opponents of the best football eleven Yale University ever turned out—Gordon Brown’s 1900 machine. Twice elected for Walter Camp’s all-American football team, and called by the late Mike Murphy the most valuable player who ever donned a jacket, he made for himself a name that is written in illuminated letters with those of Camp, Hinkey, Heffelfinger, Devlin, Coy and Kilpatrick. Like them he was one of the Doric columns of Yale’s supremacy on the gridiron, contributing as much to its fame and prestige and greatness as its scholars and academicians and scientists, by votes of each year’s student body itself.

Every year the Gordon Brown prize goes to some member of the Yale graduating class. It goes to the one who best meets all Yale requirements and who has done most for Yale—whether by his scholarship, his sportsmanship or his leadership of men on and off campus. And almost always it is awarded to an athlete, and generally to a football player. Every year, too, Yale seniors mention a larger supply of inspiring teachers as Yale’s greatest and most eternal need, and
Not many probably who scanned hastily the returns of the small town elections this month realized that one of the successful candidates was a totally blind man, Perry T. W. Hale, who was elected tax collector of this town on the democratic ticket, defeating his republican opponent, W. H. Ellsworth, who sought re-election, by about fifty votes.

Those who follow the football news will recall that Hale was a member of the "old bunch" at Yale, Miss fortune by pluck and hard work.

Portland, October 17th.

Special to The Times.

If any one had told me five years ago," said Hale, "that to-day I would have an office on Main street, would own an automobile, have a secretary, hold three political appointments and be able to send my wife to Pennsylvania on a vacation I should not have believed him.

Of course, he has had to have someone with sight to help him, so he has secured the services of a young man from Middletown, who is his secretary. Hale, however, is the directing head of the business and does all the soliciting.

He can make the keys of the typewriter fairly prance, and has written over 18,000 letters himself in the three months he has been in business.

Helped by Yale Men.

Many men have helped much. Many have insured their lives through It is a sort of unwritten law with men if they are to be bonded to have the premium credited to Thus he receives checks for bonds have been taken out by men he has never heard of. The way the men have stuck by him in his dif- fuse is worthy of the best traditions of the college. Hale, who has been through it, knows what an old like Hale's is and one of his helps which he has had in going through has been the ship of the "old bunch" at Yale, Missaconically that he knows he word 'friend' means.

Town Honors Him.

People have come to have some respect for the man. They fought he has put up and honored his cheerfulness, his grit, his sense and his industry. First wanted him on the school board, a sewer commissioner, and now he has given candid expression to confidence in his integrity and said in no uncertain terms he wants him as tax collector put on his canvass for the office in a business-like manner. He has put a great many personal calls on men. He said he worked as late as ten o'clock some nights calling and would go in as long as I could glow of light from the house a light perception, for then I know the man was still up" he said.

"Surely, Hale says he earned premiums on insurance he file making the canvas to pay expenses, and therefore that I should not of pocket if I failed of election," he said.

In a case is a good one as an ex- to people who think they have hard. It shows what pluck, consistency and a determination to be a handicap will accomplish. Quitters could talk it over with Hale, they probably would stop.

Misfortune by Pluck and Hard Work.

PERRY T. W. HALE AND HIS DOG.

Two of Oregon's younger men -- the popular and gracious director of the hostess house at Evergreen, which is the collegial name for the institute.

Does Well at Insurance.

Since his return to Portland, Hale has taken part in the day's work with an energy and efficiency that have aroused the interest and respect of his fellow citizens. He has opened an insurance office in the business center on Main street, and has started to hustle for business in a highly approved manner. He seeks all sorts of insurance risks. This month he wrote a $100,000 policy, so it is clear that he is doing some business.

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all-American eleven, and the late Mike Murphy called him “the most valuable player that ever donned a jacket.” In Yale’s hall of football fame he ranks with Heffelfinger, Hinkey, Hogan, Shevlin and Cry. Yet Hale’s triumphs on the gridiron were as nothing compared to the victory he has just attained on life’s checkered field. Men who returned to the Yale-Harvard game yesterday and to that between Yale and Princeton last week heard with astonishment how Yale’s famous fullback, after 15 years of adversity, including total blindness and loneliness and the anguish of a great-bodied, strong-hearted man unable to ward off life’s buffeting with all his strength, had come through to a conquest far more glorious than any he ever won on Yale’s little field.

Begins Political Career

In the face of all his handicaps, he has been elected tax collector of the town of Portland, Ct., and has begun what his friends hope will be a long and successful political career. Admiring Hale’s pluck, the people of Portland, where political convictions are grounded as deeply as religious faith, overturned a normal Republican majority of 125 to put him in office as the Democratic candidate. He has also been elected to the board of education and to the sewer commission, and he justified the voters’ confidence in him when, despite his blindness, he drew the plans for a $12,000 grammar school in the town. He won his political fight as he won on the football field. Hale used to carry the ball again and again until it seemed the human frame could stand no more. Only last week Walter Camp, the “daddy” of Yale football, told of his star pupil’s courage and gameness. And in one sentence Hale showed why he won in the election:

“As long as there was a glow of light in a window, (he has the sense of light perception), I went in and campaigned for votes.”

How great an attainment his election was, however, cannot be realized until the tragic yet glorious story of one of Yale’s greatest football players of all time is told, from the day he left the university gates, the idol of the football world.

It was in Yale’s heyday that Hale won his fame. Men now high in the political arena, in the manufacturing field, in the financial world and in the arts played alongside or against him. On the 1900 eleven there were George Stillman and George Chadwick of Brooklyn, I. C. Holt and H. P. “Beau” Olcott of New York, Charlie Gould of Albany, Francis Gordon Brown, Jr., of Flushing, George Goss of Waterbury and a dozen others whose names are honored in many sections of the country. All have fulfilled the hopes held out for them, hopes based largely on their football prowess.

Explosion Took His Sight

For seven years Perry Hale, too, gave promise of achievements in the engineering world that would equal those of the men who struggled knee-to-knee with him in many a hard-fought battle. Then a premature explosion .. . and the light of those eyes that had brought him and Yale through to so many successes was snuffed out like a yellow candle. The football star for whom anything but an active career, pulsing with great deeds, would have been a pitiful anticlimax, was condemned to a life of darkness, and perhaps to one of inactivity.

Those powerful triphammer legs, whose every forward movement had once been cheered on by the deafening roar of thousands of mad hero-worshippers, had to pick their way cautiously and painfully, had to depend on a faithful collie dog, Bill, to...
TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1920

Mrs. Edith Kibbe of No. 295 Laurel street to-day announced the marriage of her daughter, Florence, to Mr. Jacobs.

Gladsy W. Jacobs, with his son, Gerald and his mother, Mrs. White, spent the summer at Westport.

The judgment by stipulation signed to-day by Judge Maltbie, the $40,000 must be delivered to the trust company within thirty days.

Raymond B. Jacobs left Hartford for New Orleans on Saturday with his bride.

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The judgment by stipulation signed to-day stops the legal entanglements of the Jacobs divorce suit, which had as an aftermath a $100,000 libel suit by Mrs. Jacobs against her husband for accusing her of misconduct with her former husband.

With the settlement of the almomy feature of the case the libel suit was withdrawn to-day.

Mrs. Jacobs began her divorce action eleven years ago, and the matter was subsequently referred to John W. Coogan as a committee of the court to hear the testimony and report its findings to the court.

Mrs. Jacobs charged her husband with intolerable cruelty, but in a cross bill he retaliated with charges of infidelity of the home on Beverly road, West Hartford, and at Neptune park near New London. These charges were found untrue by Mr. Coogan.

When May 12, 1919, filed his report recommending a divorce for Mrs. Jacobs and almomy of $40,000.

Remonstrances were made to the report, but Judge Keeler overruled them and on December 24, 1919, granted Mrs. Jacobs a decree of divorce, and made a temporary order for almomy of $50 a week with the provision that a motion could be made to have the amount of almomy computed into a lump sum.

Jacobs appealed the case to the supreme court which on June 10 of this year handed down an opinion that there was no error in the judgment.

Mrs. Jacobs then moved to have the almomy computed into a lump sum, but met opposition from Mr. Daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs' attorneys delivered to the trust company to be held under a trust agreement by which the income shall be paid to Mr. Jacobs for her support and towards the support, education and maintenance of Gerald B. Jacobs, their minor child. Under the supplemental judgment signed to-day by Judge Malby, the $40,000 must be delivered to the trust company within thirty days.

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Hartford Business Women Plan

Interior of New Clubhouse

The Hartford Business and Professional Women's Club an infant if its age is counted, is soon to have a charming, comfortable, and attractive clubhouse. Plans for the decoration and furnishing of the recently acquired building at the corner of Garden and Myrtle streets are already under way.

The club was organized one year and three months ago; today it stands will be conducive to an atmosphere of cheerful gayety.

The library will be perhaps the pleasantest room of all and a favorite spot for members to foregather with one another when chill weather furnishes an excuse for burning pine knots in the fire place. Brown rugs, dark brown willow sofa and chairs upholstered in cocoa colored cretonnes gay with golden pheasants are planned for this room. Deep blue and should communicate at once with Miss Cohen at the Municipal Building as arrangements have to be made early if the most desirable instructors are to be secured. Miss Cohen will be glad to furnish prospective students with full information.

Each course will count two points toward a degree. The work will begin early in October and the first semester of fifteen weeks will end in February. Classes will meet once a week.

New Home of Business and Professional Women's Club

HARRIET BROWN WHITNEE, the leader of

EN STREETS.

With its new club house, and the
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With the factories in France running 20 hours a day, everyone working was willing to work—at a reduced scale of wages and the devastated regions being rapidly reclaimed, the country as a whole is in a contented frame of mind, with no signs of labor troubles, according to Ralph J. Crosby, who, with Mrs. Crosby, has just returned, after living in France for a year. They are staying for the present with Mr. Crosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Crosby of No. 125 Shubbs place.

Likewise, he found the people of Germany in happy spirits and particularly amiable towards the American. They too are employed and making a clean break with all things Germany. The houses were everything and the factories running. He found that the old and the new systems and enjoyed an experience rich in novel and significant interest. The last two months of their fourteen months' absence were devoted to travel in Belgium, Germany, England, Ireland and Wales.

Sedan, occupied as it was by the Germans during the entire war, being the "door" to France, Mr. Crosby said, was the only part of that section not destroyed, when the Huns were driven from the city by the Americans during the final days of the war, leaving in too much of a hurry to devastate as they departed. A year ago, he found Sedan occupied by about 10,000 people, only one-half its population, but when he

Three miles from Mouzon is the American cemetery at Beaumont, where 5,000 bodies of American soldiers are buried, a large monument having been erected there to their memory. An hour's ride from the town is the largest American cemetery in the Argonne. At Font Maurice, every factory was dismantled during the German retreat, but Mr. Crosby said all have been re-built and the work paid for by the government.

The biggest center of reconstruction Mr. and Mrs. Crosby found to be around Rheims, where all signs of the war have entirely disappeared, with the exception of the blot caused by the half-torn city.

Tell of Restoration in French War Area

New Haven, July 29—Mrs. Jane Osborn Day sold yesterday to Mrs. Katherine Pratt Twitchell, wife of Dean Twitchell of Yale, the one-family stucco residence at No. 400 Prospect street, for about $75,000. The property is situated on a lot having 161 feet frontage on Prospect street, and a depth of 296 feet. It will be occupied by the new owner.

MRS. RALPH J. CROSBY.

Honeymoon in France

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton S. Borden of No. 125 Shubbs place.

Mrs. Borden's return with Mr. Borden's parents and Mrs. Borden's father.

July 28, 1921

MRS. RALPH J. CROSBY.

MRS. RALPH J. CROSBY.
CAPT. LOUIS H. STANLEY.

D. Frank Conkey was elected second lieutenant, Harold G. Baldwin was elected third lieutenant; Arthur C. Terwilliger, fourth lieutenant; and Frank E. Bel, ensign.

In the case of the new captain and the three lieutenants, promotions were made to fill vacancies caused by Captain Loomis's resignation, and Mr. Bel is the only new officer. Captain Stanley was formerly second lieutenant, and Lieutenants Conkey, Baldwin and Terwilliger were each moved up one rank to fill the automatically caused vacancies. The list of new officers was sent to Adjutant-General George M. Cole this afternoon, by Major Lucius B. Barbour.

The new officer, Ensign Bel, is with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company and was overseas as lieutenant in the United States army.

The company arrived home about 8 o'clock Monday evening after its annual encampment. With the Second company and the New Haven Grays a review was held for Governor Holcomb at the Litchfield bicentennial celebration Monday afternoon and the return trip to Hartford was made following the parade.
Buy Land on Farmington Avenue; Plan Extensive Building Project

Myers & Gross to Erect Two-Family Dwellings and Apartment Houses on Owen Property.

A large tract of land on Farmington avenue and adjoining what is known as the Mark Twain property, has been bought by Malt Myers and Samuel H. Gross of this city from Frederick D. Owen and Harriett B. Kelin, both of Washington, D. C. Forty thousand dollars was said to be the purchase price. The land had been in the hands of the Owen family about sixty-five years and a private street, bearing the name of the family, now runs from Farmington avenue. Owen street is a "pocket" thoroughfare having no outlet included in the purchase.

The new owners are making plans for the future, involving the erection of modern two-dwellings and also some apartment houses. The project will entail an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Mr. Myers said today that the tract consists of nearly forty acres as it is now laid out. A new street separates the property from the Mark Twain holdings and the newly acquired land also extends as far as the House of the Good Shepherd.

Owen street is located at the side of the property and it is planned to run a new street starting from Farmington avenue on the west site of the property. Myers and Gross have broken frontage on Farmington avenue and included Owen street to the west about forty feet to the west, the area to be known as "Frederick" street.

Mr. Myers said that the property will be petitioned to permit cutting of a new street on the west side of the property, which has about 4 frontage on Farmington avenue other street, to be known as "Dennison" street.

The transfer of land and buildings at No. 119 to 123 Pearl street from Alexander Smith to Carl Frederick Lane was recorded in the town clerk's office this morning. The property was bought for $35,000.
Apollo of Suffield Observes 100th Anniversary of Foundation.

Special to The Times. Suffield, July 28.

Apollo lodge, No. 59, A. F. and A. M. of Suffield, passed its century mark yesterday by celebrating its one hundredth anniversary at its Masonic temple in Main and Bridge streets. An appropriate way, which was attended by over 225 Masons, representing the Masonic lodges in the surrounding towns and also the officers from the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, the celebration began at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the degree was conferred on a class of candidates. At yesterday afternoon's conference, the following grand officers of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut were present: Grand master, Charles C. Perkins of New London; deputy grand master, Charles W. Cramer of Hartford; grand senior warden, Frank L. Whillet of Bridgeport; grand junior warden.

JOHN H. NORTON, Oldest Past Master.

The oldest living member of Apollo lodge and also the oldest past master of Apollo lodge is John Hughes Norton of New Haven, who is a native of Suffield and still maintains his summer residence in South Main street every year, and at the present time has been spending the past three weeks at the Norton homestead. He was present at the afternoon session and also the evening reception of the lodge.

History of Lodge.

In May 1819, a number of Masons living in Suffield sent a petition to the Grand lodge which met at Hartford, in that same year, asking that a charter be granted for a lodge in Suffield. The petition, was not granted at the time presented, but was laid over until the next conference. The discontinuance of the weekly edition of the Hartford Times, announced in a statement reprinted in another column, is significant of present tendencies. With the development of the daily press and of the weekly magazines, the weekly

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In discontinuing the publication of the weekly, The Times hopes that its faithful subscribers, so far as they are able, will take advantage of the opportunity to subscribe to the daily paper. To those who are unable to do so, The Weekly Times makes its final bow and draws the curtain.
**History Of Cup Races 1851-1920**

**This Year's Match Thirteenth For Trophy—Columbia Holds Record For Fastest Time.**

It was sixty-nine years ago that an American yacht won the cup in English waters. Twelve matches have failed to shake American sailing prowess and remove the cup from American hands. Today is to end the thirteenth match. The following table shows the results of the races to date—

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which will be banked around the altar.

The program of music preceding the ceremony and wedding marches will be played by the church organist, Miss Florence E. Tripp. The bride will wear a dress of white Georgette crepe, over white silk, cut with a court train, and trimmed with satin and pearls. Her lute veil will be caught with white roses and she will carry a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor's dress will be of pink organdy, trimmed with satin and pearls, with a hat to match, and she will carry an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The flower girls will wear frocks of yellow organdy and will carry baskets of tiny rosebuds. Following the ceremony, at which guests will be present from New York, Pittsburgh, Mon., East Hartford and Hartford, a reception for intimate friends and relatives will be held at the parish house of the church. The bride's gift to the maid of honor is a bar pin set in pearls, and to the ushers, silver pencils.

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The flower girls will wear frocks of yellow organdy and will carry baskets of tiny rosebuds. Following the ceremony, at which guests will be present from New York, Pittsburgh, Mon., East Hartford and Hartford, a reception for intimate friends and relatives will be held at the parish house of the church. The bride's gift to the maid of honor is a bar pin set in pearls, and to the ushers, silver pencils. His gift to the bride is a bar pin set with pearls. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Courcy will leave for a wedding trip to Boston, Cape May and vicinity, the bride wearing blue duvetyn and a taffeta hat. They will return home after October 1 at No. 78 Baltimore street.
Rt Rev Bishop Rommel of Greenfield officiates at Wedding in Bride’s Home

Miss Simpson, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white ivory satin with a tunic of white georgette heavily banded and hand-embroidered. Tiny pink rosebuds formed the trimmings on the tunic and a tulle veil in cap shape was caught with three rows of rosebuds. She carried a shower bouquet of white swansonia and maiden hair fern. Her only ornament was a triple string of pearls handed down from her maternal grandmother. Mrs Wallace Pullman Boyd of Boston, N. H., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs Boyd was a bride of early spring and at to-day’s wedding wore her wedding gown of white ivory satin with pearl and georgette trimmings. She carried pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Her only ornament was a triple string of pearls handed down from her maternal grandmother. Mrs Wal-lace Pullman Boyd of Boston, N. H., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs Boyd was a bride of early spring and at to-day’s wedding wore her wedding gown of white ivory satin with pearl and georgette trimmings. She carried pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Her only ornament was a triple string of pearls handed down from her maternal grandmother.

The bride’s other attendants were Mrs Leon Theodore Milton of this city, Mrs Howell Pullings Wil-ber of Albany, N. Y., Miss Margaret Hiney of Oak street and Miss Eleanor Frost of Forest street. Mrs Milton, who is a sister of the bride, wore a white lace frock with pale pink ribbons. She carried pink sweet peas and asparagus fern. Miss Lulu Simpson, the small sister of the bride, who attended as flower girl, wore a white lace frock with pale pink ribbons. She carried pink sweet peas in a small white enameled basket. William Schuyler Simpson, Jr., was the ring bearer. Mr Rommel was attended by his brother, Emil Rommel of Greenfield, and the ushers were Theodore Milton, Howell Pullings Wilber and Wallace Pullman Boyd.

A large reception followed the ceremony and Mr and Mrs Rommel were assisted in receiving their guests by their parents, Mr and Mrs Simpson and Bishop and Mrs Rommel and Mrs Elizabeth Simpson, grandmother of the bride. Mrs Simpson wore gray georgette hand-embroidered and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs Rommel wore black satin and carried white sweet peas. The gift of the bride to the maid of honor was a platinum vanity case and the bridesmaids received silver friendship bracelets. The groom gave them a string of amber beads. The best man was given gold cuff links and the ushers, silver pencils. The flower girl received a gold locket, and the ring bearer a postcard. After an extended wedding jour-ney Mr Rommel and his bride will live for the winter in New York city, where the bride will continue her musical studies. Mr Rommel has accepted a position in Tiffany’s. The bride is well known in musical circles in this city. She studied piano in Chicago for several years and later went abroad, where she completed her musical education.

FRED C. HARTMAN.

High School Two Years, Central High School, Hartford.

DR. MIEL’S ASSISTANT IS TRINITY GRADUATE

Rev. Samuel H. Edsall of Minneapolis to Be Curate

Edsall of Minneapolis, will

fill the vacancy in Trinity Church, to be the result of the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Niel’s Assistant, Mr. and Mrs. Miel’s assistant, Mr. and Mrs. Miel’s Assistant.


REV. SAMUEL HARMON EDWALL

Craig Mitchell—In Hartford, August 1, 1890, Charles H. Craig and Grace A. Mitchell, by the Rev. James A. Wright.
FRANCIS W. COLE NAMED
REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN
TO SUCCEED CAMPBELL

Corporation Counsel of Hagar
ty Administration Elect-
ed Head of Hartford
Town Committee.

TO TAKE UP DUTIES
AT AUGUST 19 MEETING

Francis W. Cole, corporation coun-
del during the term of Mayor Frank
A. Hagarty, was elected chairman
of the republican town committee,
succeeding J. N. H. Campbell, at a
meeting held at the Republican Club
last night. Mr. Cole's name was the
only one before the committee to be
voted on, and the informal and formal
ballots were taken as a matter of
consequence. Mr. Campbell acted as chair-
man of the meeting with Alderman C. B. Alton, Jr., as acting secretary.
Immediately after the session had been
opened Samuel J. Carroll nominated
Mr. Cole for chairman. The
nomination was seconded by Mr. Al-	on. A question was raised as to
whether the nominee would accept the
position of chairman. George W. Sanford of the Tenth Ward then said that he had talked
with Mr. Cole and that Mr. Cole had
consented to take the place. Mr. Car-
troll also declared that the former
corporation counsel would agree to
hand the reins of the town commit-
tee. The ballot followed.

Proxy on State Committee.
Mr. Cole will also become
Campbell's proxy on the state central
committee, it was said last night. The
former chairman pointed out that Mr.
Campbell lived in the Ninth Ward that
he lived in, and signified his inten-
tion of selecting him for his proxy.
After his present term on the state
central committee has expired, Mr. Cam-
pbell said he will not seek re-
lection.

To Notify New Chairman.
Alderman Alton and Mr. Campbell
were selected to notify the new town
chairman of his election. On motion of
Mr. Leipziger, the members of the
committee will meet on August 19, at
some place to be selected by a com-
mittee, consisting of Alderman Alton
and Mr. Leipziger, at which time
Chairman Campbell will make his
farewell address, and his successor
will formally assume the chair-
ship.

Selection Approved.
It is believed last night that the
selection of Francis W. Cole for the
position of chairman of the town
committee would meet with the
unanimous approval of the republican
in the city. The sentiment of the com-
mittee members seemed to be summed
up last night in the remarks
made by Mr. Campbell, following the
formal ballot.

"You selected an exceptionally
able gentleman, who will be able to
lead the party to victory this fall."

NEW REPUBLICAN
TOWN CHAIRMAN

FRANCIS W. COLE.

MISS EMERSON IS
GOING OUT WEST
AUGUST 1, 1920

Conservation Agent in This Section
to Do Federal Work in Wyoming

Miss Alta Jane Emerson, conserva-
tion agent for the city of Holyoke,
has resigned to become leader of girls'
club work in the state of Wyoming.
She is in Washington, D. C., this
week to consult with Mr. Frank
Miss Ward, formerly associated with
boys' and girls' club work in Hamp-
den county. The work in Wyoming
is in direct connection with the fed-
eral department of agriculture, and Miss
Emerson will travel over the state in
the interests of organization of home
economics.

Miss Emerson's home is in Wells-
ville, N. Y. She is a Simmons college
MISS MARY E. MOULTON.

now an instructor in a boy's private school at Lake Placid, N. Y. He is known to the people of Hartford because of his connection with the Hartford school of Religious Pedagogy, and that it is the only one in existence at the present time, and is turning out 175 jars a day.

The addresses of Governor Baldwin and of Hon. George M. Wood of New York, will be invited and the wedding promises to be a notable affair.

MISS MARY MOULTON.

August 17 and will proceed directly to Bombay via the Mediterranean. Miss Moulton is to leave Africa, where she has been for the past year, and where they plan to proceed to Sare, the wedding will be held at the bungalow of Rev. Joseph Moulton, Rev. Joseph Moulton, and his classmates will perform the ceremony for his sister, and a number of Hartford people in this section of India who are planning to attend and the wedding promises to be a notable affair.

Carrying on all day and night, I went on deck at night. A woman was found on board, there was a murder and a suicide, and the end of the ill-fated ship was when it ran aground in New York Harbor, after landing its cargo and passengers.

From Africa For the wedding plans for the next day were decided by the groom, Mr. Phelps, in consultation with the bride, Miss Moulton. It was decided that the ceremony would be held at the Lake Placid school and a resident of that institution, Mr. Phelps, a professor at the Lake Placid school and a resident of Springfield, Mass., received his commission and was sent to India for which place he left America in August and cabled his future bride to meet him in Bombay. From Bombay they journeyed to the mission where Rev. Joseph Moulton, a brother of the bride, is stationed and were married there, with this brother officiating at the ceremony. Details of the wedding have not been released, but a telegram telling the date of the wedding. They will engage in missionary work at Jaffa College, Ceiyon.}

CARL PHELPS TO MEET MISS MARY MOULTON.

WEDDING IN INDIA

(Special to The Courant.)

Avon, Aug. 6.

A romance which started in Avon and touched three continents had its culmination in the marriage of Miss Mary Moulton to Carl Phelps at Shiolapur, India, on September 27. The bride, who is a graduate of the Hartford School of Pedagogy and is a missionary of the A. B. C. F. M., has been stationed in Ceylon, Ceylon, South Africa, and South Africa for a year. In August and cabled his future bride to meet him in Bombay. From Bombay they journeyed to the mission where Rev. Joseph Moulton, a brother of the bride, is stationed and were married there, with this brother officiating at the ceremony. Details of the wedding have not been released, but a telegram telling the date of the wedding. They will engage in missionary work at Jaffa College, Ceylon.

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Carrying on all day and night, I went on deck at night. A woman was found on board, there was a murder and a suicide, and the end of the ill-fated ship was when it ran aground in New York Harbor, after landing its cargo and passengers.
The third day of the Litchfield Bi-Centennial celebration was observed to-day with a service of the Selectmen of the Towns of the State and the program here at the planting of an oak of the Memorial building by Governor Holcomb. The trees grew from an acorn which was taken from an oak growing near the tomb of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois. Henry Foster of Bantam secured the acorn when he was in Illinois several years ago and we come to the Selectmen of the town to Litchfield for Monday's ceremonies. The Hon. George M. Woodruff presented the acorn to Governor Holcomb. The tree was planted at the front of the Memorial building by Governor Holcomb.

The regimental drill in the afternoon was a brilliant spectacle and was made up of Companies from the whole state. Everyone knew everyone else and when the parade was finished, all gathered at luncheon in West street where long tables were set for the open air.

The parade formed at noon and the line of march led out West street from the front of the town hall and then down along the central green. The order of march was as follows:

- Marshall: Major Jackson and Alide, W. Champlain, 1823
- Oldest Resident of Litchfield: Captain T. Goebert
- Selectmen of the Towns of the State: Major W. Chester, surgeon; Captain Theodore Lehm, instructor; Second Lieutenant Theodore Lehm, instructor
- American Legion Post, East Canaan: Private W. Chester, surgeon; Second Lieutenant Theodore Lehm, instructor
- Torrington, Winchester, and the Congregational Church: At morning and it will have four days of field duty at the camp. The companies from the whole state will be there.

The Selectmen of the Towns of the State and the program here at the planting of an oak of the Memorial building by Governor Holcomb. The trees grew from an acorn which was taken from an oak growing near the tomb of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois. Henry Foster of Bantam secured the acorn when he was in Illinois several years ago and we come to the Selectmen of the town to Litchfield for Monday's ceremonies. The Hon. George M. Woodruff presented the acorn to Governor Holcomb. The tree was planted at the front of the Memorial building by Governor Holcomb.
Hon. George M. Woodruff's Address on "Pastors and People" Replete With Historical Happenings of Interest.

HAS BEEN DEACON FOR FIFTY YEARS

Middleton

Financial Tip

Piratt Church Planned.

ANT POSTMASTERS

PHILADELPHIA PA

1899

INFORMATION

Township at the West End of the Village.

Edward I. Hail

500 miles by 600

Hollingsworth Village.

12 rooms, 28 rooms on both

New Location.

12 rooms, 28 rooms on both

PARKINGTON, GIRL

For Sale

For Sale

(a) Bank Building

43 East Street

308 Main Street

Joseph P. Kennedy

That our pride

POWER

PHILADELPHIA PA

1899

INFORMATION

Township at the West End of the Village.
DR MACARTHUR’S GOLDEN WEDDING

Noted Clergyman and Wife Celebrate in Their Summer Home at Suffield

Suffield, Ct., Aug. 4—Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur and Mrs. Mac of New York, who are at their former home “Innishail” in South Suffield, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today by inviting relatives and friends and a crowd of people in the afternoon. The group was made up of friends of the townspeople and personal friends of the couple.

Dr. and Mrs. MacArthur were married at Painted Post, N.Y., April 4, 1870. This was Mrs. Mac’s home, where her father was extensively engaged in the business at that time. Mrs. Mac’s maiden name was Mary Elisabeth Pennell.

Her grandfather, father, grandmother, and son were all Baptist clergymen. Her father’s name was Rev. Archibald MacArthur and his brother and son, of Cambridge, Mass.; the Rev. George Henry Fox, at one time a member of the Chicago lumber and pulp industry, of Logan, N.Y., was chaplain of the congression. Former New York pastor of New York Church and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Henry Fox, was also chaplain of the Chicago lumber and pulp industry, of Logan, N.Y., was chaplain of the congression.

Mrs. MacArthur had four brothers and three sisters. Two of them were directors of the Baptist World Alliance.

Mrs. MacArthur’s parents had moved to Quebec. Her father was Rev. N. A. Fox, at one time a member of the New York State Legislature, and afterward pastor at Glen and also at Boston Spa. Her brother was Rev. Norman Fox, was minister of the Baptist churches in the Adirondack region. Her father was Rev. N. A. Fox, at one time a member of the New York State Legislature.

The wedding was arranged while the guests on that occasion were guests of the town. The guests were all Baptist clergymen, and their wives and children.

Among the guests at the wedding were the children, Robert and George Henry Fox, and Miss Gertrude Pennell MacArthur, of Cambridge, Mass.

To-day was the golden wedding anniversary of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart MacArthur, and it was appropriately celebrated at their home, “Innishail.” Many close friends of the couple were present to extend congratulations.

Mrs. MacArthur has four brothers and three sisters. Two of them were directors of the Baptist World Alliance.

Mrs. MacArthur was a woman of great beauty and elegance, and her husband was a man of great culture and refinement. They have been a happy and harmonious couple for over half a century.

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JOHN BARRYMORE WEDS NOTED BEAUTY

Aug 6, 1920

Eminent Actor Marries Mrs. Blanche Oelrichs Thomas.

John Barrymore, an eminent member of a family that has long been famous in the dramatic world, and Mrs. Blanche May Oelrichs Thomas, formerly the wife of Leonard M. Thomas of New York and Philadelphia, were married Thursday in New York. The marriage was a private one, the identity of the bride and her family having been kept from the public as long as possible.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Thomas, of the New York Supreme Court. The bride was the former Blanche May Oelrichs, now Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas of New York and Philadelphia. Among the few witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, and the Rev. Dr. Robert Stewart MacArthur, founder of the Calvary Baptist church in New York city, who has been making his home in this town since leaving New York some time ago.

Dr. Straton said Dr. MacArthur sent the request of himself and his wife for their letters, saying he wished to transfer his membership to his son's church. "Our congregation voted on this at its corporate meeting and granted the request," he declared. "I don't know why any one should make a point of the withdrawal. I have always held Dr. MacArthur in the highest respect, He is an able man with a home and family, and I am trying to make good under hard-pressing conditions."
Has Served His Native State
Many Years, and Served It Well

SAMUEL OSCAR PRENTICE.

Charles Wolfe of Waterville, Me., were married yesterday at the bride’s home by the Rev. Herbert Judson White, the double ring service being used. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her cousin, Miss Ruth Francis of Meriden as maid of honor. Miss Massey, U. S. N. of the Hartford Recruiting Station was best man. The bride wore a white crepe de Chine gown trimmed with chantilly lace and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride’s roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore orchid organdy and carried orchid and pink sweet ferns and Mrs. Roy Rogers played the bridal marches. Guests were present from Springfield, Meriden and Wallingford. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will live in New London, where Mr. Wolfe is now stationed with the 8th Division Submarine Corps.

W. N. C.

To Live Ni.

Prepaid ney to

William N.

Miles was appointed by the President of the United States in 1882, attending the Mount Vernon School from 1890 to 1891. In 1892 he was assistant librarian of the Watkinson Library, and from 1901 to 1903 he was assistant at Trinity. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Trinity in 1915, having received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music at Trinity in 1915. He is a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study. Mrs. Carlton was formerly Miss Sarah Hayden of East Hartford.

Mrs. Myrtha H. Prentice, 44311 E. 44th avenue, is summering in the South and is very well and expects to return in several weeks. He finished his work for the Paris office in the early fall, and went on to England, staying there until the spring of 1917 when he returned to the United States and was appointed John M. Hay as assistant librarian of the Watkinson Library, Trinity, in 1897. From 1901 to 1903 he was assistant librarian of the Watkinson Library, Trinity, in the French Republic, and the official residence of the President of the United States, having received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Trinity in 1915. He is a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study. Mrs. Carlton was formerly Miss Sarah Hayden of East Hartford.

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Chief Justice Samuel Oscar Prentice will, on account of his reaching the age limit of seventy years, retire from the supreme court of errors August 8. He was first appointed to the superior court bench in 1859, and has been chief justice of the state for seven years and five months. He has served the state and its judicial capacity since his first appointment. On his retirement he will become a state referee.

Distinguished Jurist Barred From Further Active Service on the Bench by Reason of Age Limit the Honor of His Appointment to the Highest Court of Errors in the State.

His two terms of eight years each, a number of years which has received by him as chief justice, Judge Prentice has been one of the most distinguished members of the bar of the state, from which he now retires. He has written some very important opinions, and during the nine years he has been a member of the supreme court of errors opinions written by him have been printed in thirty volumes of Connecticut Reports. He is considered by his associates on the bench and by his professional brethren at the bar as a jurist of conspicuous ability and a lawyer learned in the law. Opinions written by Judge Prentice have been frequently quoted by the supreme court of other states, and a recent conversation with a Hartford lawyer in looking over a volume of reports from a western state came across decisions in which Chief Justice Prentice's opinions were quoted. He has been particularly eminent in the construction of wills and many knotty problems have been solved and obscure principles of law, governing the disposition of estates by bequest, elucidated in the opinions written by Judge Prentice. He has the gift of literary expression and his opinions are written with a clearness that makes them easily understood.

The Hartford Times and Judge Prentice have never been in political alliance; and when Judge Prentice was chairman of the Republican town committee, their partisan differences were at times accentuated. But The Times did not hesitate to recognize the fitness of Judge Prentice for the bench of the superior court when it referred in 1889 to a rumor that it was the intention of Governor Bulkeley to appoint him. The Times said editorially: "By no means an ill-advised appointment. Mr. Prentice is a young man of honorable character, a lawyer of ability, and a fit man to be a judge. We have a favorable opinion of Mr. Prentice, and have no recommendation from a source of political hostility and it expressed the opinion of the members of the bar and the bench of the state."

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The Hartford Times

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1926.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

The retirement from the Connecticut supreme court bench of Chief Justice Samuel O. Prentice, on Sunday, August 8, in vigorous health and apparently at the very height of his powers as a jurist, again raises the question often discussed, of the wisdom of the constitutional provision demanding the retirement of our judges when they reach the age of 70 years. Judge Prentice has been on the bench in superior and supreme courts more than thirty years and has been a justice of the supreme court more than seven years. Fortunately for Connecticut the law permits his appointment as a state referee, in which position his knowledge, experience and ability will continue to be available. During the many years that he has been a presiding judge he has rendered splendid service both to the law and the state.

Carrying out the provisions of the 1923 general assembly act which authorized the state librarian, George S. Godard, to provide for the painting of portraits of former Chief Justice Samuel O. Prentice and Chief Justice George W. Wheeler, a portrait of the chief justice was hung in the supreme court room Monday afternoon. Chief Justice Wheeler was present as the portrait was placed in position, as was also the state librarian.

The portrait is the work of John C. Johnson of No. 12 West Ninth street, New York, who has a summer home in Stockbridge, Mass., and who also painted the portrait of the former chief justice, Samuel O. Prentice. It hangs on the north panel of the east wall in the court room, directly opposite the panel on which is suspended the portrait of Justice Prentice. The portrait is an excellent likeness of Chief Justice Wheeler in his judicial gown, and presents him in a seated position with open book in his lap.

The Hartford Times

SMALL SALE

JUSTICE G. W. WHEELER,
SUPREME COURT HEAD

Splendid Record as Citizen and Lawyer of Man Who Succeeded

PORTRAIT OF CHIEF JUSTICE WHEELER
PLACED IN SUPREME COURT ROOM

men, while at the same time not being cynical or censorious. Believing the law to be a noble calling he has always given it first claim on his time and study.

On his appointment to the chief justiceship Judge Prentice resigned the chairmanship of the examining committee and was succeeded by Judge George W. Wheeler of Bridgeport, who will be his successor in the chief justiceship in 1896. Judge Prentice was appointed instructor of pleading in Yale Law school and five years later he was appointed professor of pleading in the same school. He resigned the professorship some time ago.

Interest in Public Affairs.

Judge Prentice, from his early manhood, has taken an interest in military matters and from 1912 to 1918 he was an officer in Company K, First Infantry, Connecticut National Guard. He has rendered the people of the city valuable service by the practical interest which he takes in the development of the Hartford public library and reading room. He is a member of the Asylum Hill Congregational church and identifies himself with its various activities. He is serving his second term as deacon and for years he has been the president of the Men's club of the church. He was the chairman of the committee which selected the late Rev. John B. Voorhees for the pastorate in 1912 and of the committee which recommended the appointment of the present pastor, the Rev. Willis H. Butler. Those who attended the meeting in the auditorium on Asylum street some years ago when the late Right Rev. Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York spoke on the subject, "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens," will recall with interest in Public Affairs.

The Hartford Times
A city conducted its own examinations in its own way, and that they amounted to little as a test of legal qualifications. To correct this perversion, Wheeler was sent a task to which he had some time previously decided to set himself. He collected from the different states what he considered the best methods and prepared a code adapted for Connecticut. When he had his draft all at hand he consulted some of the older leaders of the Fairfield county bar, among them the late Samuel Fessenden of Stamford and Lyman D. Drew of Danbury. They approved of the idea of having the judges adopt rules for the admission and disbarment of attorneys which should be standard for the state and agreed to help push this through. This was done at a meeting of the Fairfield county bar and Mr. Fessenden, Judge Brewster and Mr. Wheeler were named to represent Fairfield county. Then through correspondence similar committees were formed in the other counties, and at the next term of the supreme court these several committees met, selected John W. Allen of New Haven, as chairman, George W. Wheeler as secretary and the rules as framed by Wheeler and adopted by the committee were submitted to the judges. The judges took the matter under advisement and formulated the code of rules which now obtains as then drawn. Wheeler served on the committee most of the time until he resigned, in 1919, succeeding Chief Justice Prentice as chairman in 1912. When Wheeler began practice in Bridgeport the county law library was scarcely better than the private libraries of many lawyers. Through his efforts the library committee was changed and Judge Brewster, Curtis Thompson and himself became the committee. The room left by James Belden Butler, Norwalk, Chief Justice in the early 'seventies, became available and about one-third of the present equipment of books was purchased, establishing one of the best working and, considered as a whole, one of the three best libraries in the state. In number of books it is all others except the State Library, Hartford. Wheeler served as the king member of the library committee until he went on the bench, when he resigned. Later on the bar elected him as such necessity necessitated Samuel Fessenden, resigned. Justice Wheeler still holds that post.

Appointed to the Bench.

George W. Wheeler, during the legislative session of 1892, went to Governor B. Morris as a missionary in behalf of James H. Olmstead, of Stratford, one time state's attorney for Fairfield county and then a candidate for nomination to a superior court judgeship. Olmstead had helped Wheeler in his many fights and Wheeler looked for opportunity to reciprocate. The day after Judge Morris was elected asked Wheeler if Morris's promise still held good. Affirmatively answered he asked Wheeler to bring him a suit to the superior court and Wheeler promptly agreed and began perhaps the hardest fight of his career. Here, Morris was about everybody else who thought he might help, but the governor as others steadfastly turned deaf ears. Wheeler told Clint Davis, state chairman, Fairfield county was entitled to recognition. Davis agreed, but he had been getting impatient at the governor.

"Do you know whom he wants to see the state's leader asked.

"Mr. Wheeler," was the reply.

"Do assure that our trade"

Judicial proceedings which Connecticut law permitted. A few days after the trial began State's Attorney Fessenden called the attention of the court to a report in a New York newspaper of that morning, in Mr. Fessenden's opinion a flagrant transgression of the court's injunction. By the court's order the original telegram of the story sent from Bridgeport were obtained from the telegraph company and found to have been signed by the "story picture" writer. Having fixed the responsibility the court ordered that a complaint be drawn charging the respondent with contempt of court and that it be served upon him and a hearing had thereon the following Saturday, accepting the officer's word that he would appear without bail and merely putting him in the nominal custody of Sheriff Hawley. At the appointed time the correspondent did not appear and never after appeared in Connecticut those taken to keep in touch with business, and has kept up many of his associations, including membership in the Contemporary, University, Country and Seaside clubs, Bridgeport and State Chambers of Commerce, Fairfield County and American Bar associations. No function of the bar has been held in Bridgeport that he has not been present at. On several occasions he has attended at his home near Seaside park receptions to the bar of Fairfield county in honor of his associates on the bench. One of these occasions brought together the largest gathering of lawyers ever held in a private house in Connecticut and it may be assumed that the host probably enjoyed the three functions the best of any participant.

The incident of Judge Wheeler's elevation from the superior to the supreme court bench, while not so dramatic as that attending his appointment to the superior court, still, nevertheless,
Bound for California, where for a time he is to be in the San Francisco branch of the Travelers, after which he will have a permanent post in the Los Angeles branch of the company.

Westell R. Avery, a former member of Company E, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, left Hartford last week.

Mr. Avery was a member of the home office force of the Travelers when he was started and left the company to enter the service.

The ceremony, a reception was held at the parsonage, the home of the bride and groom.

Miss Mary M. Edmonds, daughter of John J. Edmonds of Springville, N.Y., and Reinhardt A. Gideon of Farmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gideon of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be married August 11, at Springfield.

Mrs. Alfred S. Van Scoy of Bradford, Pa., will be the matron of honor and Russell L. Davenport of Holyoke, Mass., will be the best man. Mr. Gideon and his bride will live at No. 16 Girard avenue and will be married August 11.

The church was effectively decorated with yellow gladioli and palms. The wedding marches were played by Mrs. William M. Groton, yesterday at Christ Church Cathedral, Westerly, R.I. Rev. Nathaniel B. Gideon, brother of the bridegroom, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Whilmarsh, Mass., officiating, assisted by Rev. William F. Williams of North Stonington. Miss Margaret Cottrell was her sister's maid of honor and other attendants included Miss Margaret Barry of Haverford, Pa., Mrs. Theodore Briggs of Rochester, and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Middletown.

The flower girl was little Harriet M. Cottrell, niece of the bride, and the page was Master Philip Cottrell, a cousin of the bride. James C. Craft of New York a college classmate of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were Calvert E. Cottrell 3rd, Charles P. Cottrell, Jr., brothers of the bride, Horace E. Babcock, Rowse Babcock, cousins of the bridegroom. Major William P. Dodge of Westerly, Frank F. Dodge of Stonington, Rev. A. C. Coburn, rector of St. James Church, Danbury, and Rev. Howard R. Weir, rector of Grace Church, Salem, Mass. The bride wore a dress of ivory tulle with pointe-venise lace and a long tulle veil with lace. The gown and hat of the maid of honor were of dark blue tricotaine and her arm bouquet was of sweet peas. The best man was Frederick H. Jarvis. The wedding was attended by only a few relatives and intimate friends. Following the ceremony, the bridal party motored to New Haven for a shore dinner at Bishop's Colonnade. Mr. and Mrs. Hollister then left for New York and they will spend the next two weeks in New York City and Asbury Park. Mrs. Hollister was secretary to John Way, vice-president of the Travelers Insurance company, for a number of years.

Announcements have been received in the office of the Travelers Insurance company for a number of years.

Newton C. Hawley.

For Pacific Coast.

AUGUST 8, 1920.


Miss Frances Allen Goddard, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Calvin Goddard of Salisbury and Edwin Lyon Allen, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio were married Wednesday evening, August 11, at 8 o'clock. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Stamp, as matron of honor. Miss Harriette Harrison was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Monta Greenwood, Miss Marianne Eastman of the Margaret Pechin and Miss Clara Stone. The best man was John W. Lyon, a cousin of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the parsonage, the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. James Barnett Simmons of this city was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Lydia Angenette Cottrell, daughter of Charles E. Cottrell, and Rev. John Mansfield Groton of Jenkintown, Pa., son of the late Rev. Dr. William M. Groton, yesterday at Christ Church Cathedral, Westerly, R.I. Rev. Nathaniel B. Gideon, brother of the bridegroom, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Whilmarsh, Mass., officiating, assisted by Rev. William F. Williams of North Stonington. Miss Margaret Cottrell was her sister's maid of honor and other attendants included Miss Margaret Barry of Haverford, Pa., Mrs. Theodore Briggs of Rochester, and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Middletown.

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Miss Alice M. Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valentine of Kelsey street, New Britain, and Edward G. Guinan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Guinan of Seymour street, will be married at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Andrews Church in New Britain, the rector of the church officiating. The bride will be attended by Miss Eva Valentine as maid of honor, and Benjamin T. Smith of this city will be best man.

Following the ceremony a bridal breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Guinan, who attended the Hartford Public High school, is one of the leading tennis players in this section of the state and has competed in a number of important tournaments. He has been captain of the Travellers tennis team for the past five years and led the team to championship in the Insurance League for four consecutive years. During the war, Mr. Guinan served in the quartermaster corps of the United States army at Camp Meigs near Washington, D. C. He is employed in the office of the New Britain Machine Company. Following a wedding trip which will include Newport, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Guinan will live in this city.

REV. F. W. DIXON TO WED TUESDAY

Couple to Sail as Missionaries to South Rhodesia, Africa, in October.

Planning to sail as missionaries to South Rhodesia, South Africa, in October, the Rev. Frederick W. Dixon, graduate of the Hartford Theological seminary last May, and Miss Madeline E. Halford of Pittsfield, Mass., will be married in Pittsfield Tuesday evening. While attending the seminary Mr. Dixon was pastor of the Central Methodist church in East Hartford and the Vernon Center Methodist church. Mr. Dixon attended the local institution for special missionary preparation having previously been graduated from the Bangor Theological seminary, Bangor, Me.

Miss Halford is a graduate of Middlebury college, '19 and last year was engaged as a violin teacher in the Berkshire School of Music at Pittsfield, Mass. During the year the number of students taking violin lessons was double that of the year previous.

The couple hope to sail for South Africa in October, but they are still awaiting a visa from the British government to set foot on British soil. Request for such passports was made last March and the delay in the British response has been a source of annoyance to many new missionaries since the end of the war.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dixon are being sent as missionaries by the American Board of the Congregational church. Their first furlough will come after seven years.

Teddy Evanoff, MURDERER'S SON: LEAVES FOR WEST

Four-Year-Old Child Will Live With Father's Brother.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Britain, Aug. 16.

TEDDY EVANOFF SAFE IN DENVER

Four-Year-Old Traverses Continent—Helped by Travelers' Aid.

Word has been received here of the safe arrival in Denver, Col., of Teddy Evanoff, the tiny tot with the Dutch hair cut who left here a week ago targeted for his transatlantic journey from Berlin to Boulder, Col., under the auspices of the Travelers' Aid Society. Teddy's father is being held in connection with the New Britain trunk mystery, which involves the death of Teddy's mother, who had taken care of her son for two years. There was no one on board to look after the little black eyed chap until the Travelers' Aid decided that a county home was no place for him.

Someone then conceived the idea of sending Teddy out west to his uncle who lives at Boulder. Teddy thought this a wonderful idea, and was forthwith packed off under the care of Edward Connolly, who left him with the Travelers' Aid of this city. A little purse containing $8 was strung around Teddy's neck, and a few particulars in regard to the child were given him by Miss Bogue of the Travelers' Aid before she put him in charge of the conductor. Promising to be good Teddy gave his shuffiest smile and settled back in his seat to await the "all aboard" that would send him far away into an unknown country.

Those in the car became interested when it was whispered around, that the little fellow was going to be a traveler at the age of four, with only a miniature suitcase in which to carry his possessions.

At Springfield, Albany and Chicago Teddy was met by various agents of the Travelers' Aid, who pointed out to the child all the wonders of the trip. At Chicago considerable trouble arose from the fact that the youngster to stay near the desk during the nine-hour wait. He started on a tour of exploration around the station. Finally rescued and brought back to safety, he curled up and went to sleep.

Then came the long ride over Nebraska plains and a stop at Omaha, and 1:45 o'clock Saturday morning Teddy reached Denver, where he found his Uncle Mike ready to take him into a big husky pair of arms for the last lap of the journey.
Hastings-Scanlon.

Mrs. C. S. Waldron of Bab
street announces the marriage of
daughter, Miss Marion M. Scanlon.
Henry Panet Hastings, son of
Charles R. Hansel of Prospect av.
on August 13, 1919, in New York.
Hastings was graduated from
University in 1912.

Hartford, Conn., April 18, 19:
My wife, Marion M. Hastings,
ing separated from me, I will no
responsible for any bills contracted
her either in her own name or in
name, and any person, firm or corp
ation giving credit to her does so
their own risk.

HENRY P. HASTING.

Helen F. Dwyer’s Completion of O. Henry Unfinished
Novel Also Won $50 Award by “Courant,” Which

Hartford Girl Who Won
$200 Nat’l O. Henry Prize

$20,000,000 NEW YORK E.

Dr. Roller, Noted Wrestler,
forms Cesarean Operation
Mrs. Marcus Daly, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Republic
New York, Aug. 14—There is a
$20,000,000 boy baby in town.
mother is Mrs Marcus Daly, Jr.,
the child was brought into the
at 10 o’clock this morning by n
of a Cesarean operation perform
the Radium sanitarium, 203
seventieth street. The operation
successful, and both mother and
are reported to be in excellent

Miss Daly was born Lela von
renreich in Vienna and was form
the wife of Capt. W. Harry Your
the United States army. They
divorced and she was married to
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king, about a year ago. The
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Mrs. Daly is 26 years old ar
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Germany, James W. Gerard, ed story” by O Henry, received the
Daly estate is estimated at consis
tly more than $20,000,000.

Dr. Benjamin F. Roller, who
formed the operation, is known as one of the foreign
sportsmen as one of the foreign
wrestlers in America. After sev
whole years’ devotion to this stren
athletic pastime, he retired from
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practice of his original profession.

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NURSE MARRIES WINDSOR MAN

WINDSOR, Sunday, Aug. 16.

The wedding of a prominent young couple took place at Grace Church yesterday afternoon when Nelson M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of Prospect, and Miss Fannie J. Lappala of Hartford were married. Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman of Portsmouth, R. I., and rector emeritus of Grace Church, this place, officiated. The bride is a trained nurse and a member of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Hartford and she served overseas during the world war as a nurse, attached to the Virginia unit of nurses. The bridegroom is employed at the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, and is a member of the Windsor Golf Club, the Tolland River Tennis Club, and other organizations. The maid of honor was Miss Simile Lepella, sister of the bride, who is a member of the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston. Edward F. Williams of Stamford, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary A. Wilson of Holyoke, Mass., and Miss Hattie B. Deans of Dan, Mass., both of whom are nurses who served overseas. The flower girls were Vera L. Williams, niece of the bridegroom, and Josephine Harriman. The ushers were Roger Williams, brother of the bridegroom, and Ralph Shepley. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine trimmed with Georgette and Chino silk, all of which was caught up with orange blossom. She carried a show er of flowers of white and pink roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink organdie trimmed with pale blue and wore a picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, No. 39 Preston street. Many guests were present from Boston, Dan, Rochester, Fitchburg and Springfield, Mass., Essex, Hartford, Stamford, New Haven, Burnside and this town. Miss Anderson, Williams received many presents. They left after the reception for a wedding trip and on their return will live at 2110 Lenox street.

Mrs. Mignon Allen, daughter of Augustus W. Budde, and Rodney Adford Day of New Haven were married yesterday afternoon at the home of their bride's father, Mr. J. L. Hungerford street by Rev. Charles F. Carter in the presence of members of the families. The bride, who was unattended, wore a dark blue satin and Georgette coat. Following a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Day left for a trip through the Berkshires, after which they will spend a month at Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Day will live at 1015 Hungerford street.

Miss Louise Weliver Brooks, daughter of Mr. Thomas Hubbell Brooks of Hartford, and Harold Wyllys Bigelow of No. 7 Lenox street, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Richard H. Bell, No. 56 Fern street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas D. Butler of Westfield. Miss Brooks performed the ceremony. She was witnessed by immediate family members.

A daughter, Jean Bigelow, was born Friday at the Niles street hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyllys Bigelow of 7 Lenox street. Miss Bigelow was formerly Miss Louise Weliver Brooks.

BLIND MAN WORKS AT STATE CAPITOL

John J. Duffy Has Stenographer's Job Although He Is Sightless.

While Miss Hazel B. Jones, stenographer in the office of the state board of education of the blind at the state capitol, is on her vacation, a blind person is substituting for her. The substitute is John J. Duffy, who is totally blind but who has a good knowledge of the use of the typewriter and the use of a Braille slate is able to take dictation. With hardly more instruction than would be required by a sighted person he is able to use the dictionary and locate the different objects in the office including the telephone.

Katherine Brett, 9 Years Old

Runaway Carriage About River

Aug. 17, 1920

Crowds, going home from work yesterday afternoon were horrified when a baby carriage with two children, escaped from a little girl who was wheeling it, started down the steep embankment of the Park River, bounded on the corner of Broad street and Capitol avenue and seemed doomed to end in the water below. But another little girl, Katherine Brett, of No. 56 Flower street, 9 years old, daugher of John J. Duffy, was in the carriage, grasped the two babies by the hair of their heads and hauled them to safety a second before the carriage struck the river and disappeared below the surface.

The two children in the carriage were Mildred Brett, 2 years old, and Katherine Herrigan, 2½ years old. They and three or four others had gone to play in Bushnell Park, and were on their way home on the corner of Broad street and Capitol avenue when the carriage was caught by the eddy and one of the diddering door was opened. The carriage struck the river and disappeared below the surface immediately. The children were in the carriage, grasped the two babies by the hair of their heads and hauled them to safety after a second before the carriage struck the river and disappeared below the surface.

Katherine was reluctant to go home and was going to stay in the water until rather a late hour last night. She was surprised to find praise instead of a spanking. Policeman Mark Keefe, who witnessed the accident and reported it to police headquarters, said that he did not believe anything could have kept the two children in the baby carriage from going into the river, which would have meant an end to their lives.
Over 80 and active

Newton W. Larkum to Attend Conference Prior to Beginning Duties.

Aug. 18

Newton W. Larkum, of No. 335 Linnmoore street, will attend the headmasters' conference of the state of New Hampshire from tomorrow to Saturday. Mr. Larkum has been appointed headmaster of the Warner (N. H.) High School. He is a graduate of Hartford Public High School and of Bates College. He was also a reporter on "The Courant" staff for a time and had previously been its high school correspondent.

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OVER 80 years of age and active after a service of years as railway mail clerk—enough to make some people feel a bit unusual, but not so

H. H. Bishop, who takes it all as matter of course, just as he takes present plans of devoting the rest of his life to raising thorough bred Ayrshire cattle. Mr. Bishop is turning attention from handling other people's correspondence to developing his cattle. And though he doesn't say much about it, from the look of satisfaction in his eyes it would be a safe guess that he is anticipating finding life with his daughter and-minded

FORMER 'COURANT' MAN NOW HEADMASTER AT HIGH SCHOOL IN N. H.

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One of the interesting houses built in colonial days is that known as "The Richard Salter House" situated in Mansfield Center. It is the summer home of Gilbert W. Chapin of Hartford.

Ancient House, Summer
Home of Hartford Man

Miss Margaret Stanley Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welles of Marshall street, who left Hartford for India in August, arrived at Madras on October 16 and was met by her sister, Carolyn A. Welles, who is a missionary at Sholapur, India. Both are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. James Potter, who are missionaries stationed there. Mr. Potter is the brother of Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon, pastor of Center church, and Potter, who was formerly Miss Beardsley, is daughter of the professor and Mrs. Beardsley of Hyn. She was graduated from Mt. Holy college with the class of 1918. Welles spent four days in Pekin, as the guest of Pen Yen Liang, a classmate of Mr. Welles at

Miss Welles, who is Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welles of Marshall street, left on Wednesday, British Columbia, will sail for India on the Empress of Asia. She is a special missionary under the American Board of Missions, and expects to spend the year in this country.

Miss Margaret Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welles of Marshall street, has returned from India. She went out in 1920 as a missionary of the Woman's Board of Missions, and expects to spend a year in this country.

MAY 26, 1924.

MISS MARGARET WELLES.

Miss Welles will sail from Vancouver Thursday for India, where she will engage as missionary, under appointment of the American Board of Missions. She will stop to visit friends in China and Japan and later will join her sister, Miss Carolyn Welles, who has been in India since 1917. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welles of No. 14 Marshall street.

She will stop in Japan to visit friends.
Assistant Postmaster Henry E. Babcock practically concluded twenty-nine years of continuous service at the Hartford post office yesterday, when he left for Block Island, N. Y., for a fortnight's vacation preparatory to his retirement, August 29.

Charles Jackson, dean of the Hartford postal carriers, and veteran of the Civil War, also left yesterday on his vacation. He will retire the same day as Mr. Babcock.

Other clerks and supervisors long in the postal employ will retire August 20, when the new civil service regulation will be in effect.

Assistant Postmaster Frank P. Furlong, again selected to take Mr. Babcock's place, said yesterday that no one had yet been selected to take Mr. Babcock's place. It is expected, however, that under the new regime, which becomes operative upon Mr. Babcock's retirement, Edward J. Dillon, now superintendent of finance, will also be appointed assistant postmaster.

Mr. Babcock was both assistant postmaster and supervisor of mails. The new regulations specify that the office of supervisor of mails shall be a separate position, and that the superintendents of finance will also hold the duties of assistant postmaster.

Postal employees could offer no conjecture yesterday as to who would be appointed supervisor of mails. It was reported, though, that James E. Donahue may be appointed supervisor of mails. Postmaster Wilson also said that on this point nothing definite had been decided. "Other supervisors and clerks will take over," he said. Mr. Babcock will return August 26 to complete various odd and ends of routine.

During his career as assistant postmaster, Mr. Babcock has served under four heads of the Hartford post office. He was appointed in 1891, under Postmaster Edward B. Bennett. He served successfully during the terms of Postmasters Frank P. Furlong, Frank A. Hagarty and the present incumbent, David A. Wilson, a former associate judge of the police court.

Mr. Babcock is a veteran of the Civil War, and is a prominent member of the G. A. R.

Mr. Jackson was appointed on July 24, 1874, by Postmaster Edward W. Whitaker, and has retained the original route to which he was assigned.


Henry E. Babcock, Assistant Postmaster

H. E. Babcock, through a period and under postmasters, Oliver E. Babcock, the death of the incumbent likely to 20 of this year, served the house was appointed during the term of and served until 29, 1891.

The new civil service for the employees who have provided for the attention, the United States has made many attempts to make the post office efficient and serve until 29.

Henry E. Babcock was born in Hartford, October 4, 1845, and obtained his education in the Hartford public and high schools. With the exception of a few years spent in Massachusetts he has resided most of his life in Hartford, where he enlisted in the Civil war and was mustered out in that state in 1861. When he resumed his position as a postmaster, he enlisted in the service of Assistant Postmaster Henry E. Babcock was appointed during the administration of Postmaster Bennett, serving under him for January 16, 1885, and Edward E. Bennett, June 1, 1889.

Mr. Babcock's Appointment.

Mr. Babcock was appointed during the administration of Postmaster Bennett, serving under him and Frank P. Furlong, who was appointed January 16, 1885, and Edward E. Bennett, June 1, 1889.

LEAVE POST OFFICE ON VACATION

Mr. Babcock closes 29 years' service.

City of Hartford

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER HENRY E. BABCOCK

Leaves Post Office On Vacation

Preparatory to His Retirement.

DEAN OF CARRIERS

WILL RETIRE ALSO

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BABCOCK LEAVES
POSTAL POSITION
Aug. 20, 1920
Washington, D. C.

Edward J. Dillon has been appointed asistant postmaster of the Hartford post office to succeed Henry E. Babcock, retired, according to information received this morning by Postmaster David A. Wilson from the post office department at Washington. Mr. Dillon, who has been superintendent of the division, this being the same year that Mr. Babcock was made assistant postmaster, he also having been drafted from the railway mail service. Mr. Munger's title was changed in 1915 to that of assistant superintendent of mails in charge of the registry service, where he has remained until this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Lathrop of Sandwich avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Lathrop, to Dr. John E. Blake of Washington, D. C., on August 17, at Washington, D. C.

MISS PEGGY PARSONS.

Miss Peggy Parsons took a prominent part in the carnival and pageant held recently at Castine, Me. She was hostess in the episode representing Castine in the War of 1812, which was proclaimed one of the most effective of the program. She is the daughter of Colonel Francis Parsons and Mrs. Parsons of Forest street.
HENRY E. BABCOK TO NOROTON POST
JULY 22, 1921
Appointed by Governor Lake
Adjutant of Soldiers' Home
With Rank of Major.

FOR FORTY-TWO YEARS IN FEDERAL SERVICE
Served as Assistant Postmaster
in Hartford Office Under Several Administrations.

Henry E. Babcock, for twenty-nine years assistant postmaster at the Hartford office and for nearly half a century in the employ of the government, has been appointed for a position he held twenty-nine years ago by Major Henry E. Babcock, now of Noroton, former assistant postmaster in Hartford, for twenty-nine years, or twenty-nine years and two days the postal service, has been established.

The service of men such as Mr. Babcock have been more or less 'semi-permanent fixtures' as the postal business has continued along even keel despite the frequent change of postmasters.

For seventy-five years, or since the first assistant to the postmaster was appointed in Hartford, three men have served the federal government in this city as assistants, and have seen the business at the Hartford office grow from a mere pittance in the days before there were postage stamps to a business that in the course of business has been absorbed, and in 1845, the rate of the day for a letter was ten cents and for a package twelve cents, and for many years the only mail carried was prepaid and five cents on a letter.

When Henry Babcock entered the postal service, it was a position he held for nearly half a century, and his period of service has been more or less 'semi-permanent fixtures' as the postal business has continued along even keel despite the frequent change of postmasters.

The postal service of government, having been established in the city in 1821, has been conducted ever since then with but little interruption.

Henry Babcock was appointed a clerk in the office of the Adjutant of Soldiers' Home, by Postmaster E.EH. Hamilton, on May 5, 1920. He had served the federal government in this city as assistants, and have seen the business at the Hartford office grow from a mere pittance in the days before there were postage stamps to a business that in the course of business has been absorbed, and in 1845, the rate of the day for a letter was ten cents and for a package twelve cents, and for many years the only mail carried was prepaid and five cents on a letter.

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The postal service of government, having been established in the city in 1821, has been conducted ever since then with but little interruption. The present Postmaster is Edward J. Bennett, through whose administration the postal service has been conducted ever since 1821, and the Hartford office has been the headquarters of the postal service in the state of Connecticut.
by the Associated Press]  
At Metz, Alsace-Lorraine, Aug. 21 — The statue of Lafayette presented to France by the Knights of Columbus of America was unveiled yesterday by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia. Most of the population of Metz cheered when Mr. Flaherty drew aside the silk sheet veiling the statue, which stands on an eminence dominating the valley of the Moselle.

In his speech of presentation, Mr. Flaherty declared that a noble figure of a French nobleman dedicated more eloquently than any law material to the memory of our common dead, and that the liberty that Louis XVI. restored to the people of France in the name of liberty? the ambassador quoted Lafayette, in his address discussed the Russian situation in describing Lafayette’s service to an ideal. “What has the great people whom we know as Russians always wanted was liberty, the embodiment of God, come out of their pressing darkness into the light.”

Mr. Flaherty said that the Knights of Columbus, as Catholic citizens of America, desired by this memorial to America and France to present myself in the part of a foreign diplomat.”

Notable Company Present
A great company of notable personages representing the French and American governments, the provinces and armies of both countries, was on the platform. Among them were Marshal Foch, Minister of Justice, Dr. Flaherty, Bishop Pelt, Geo Johnson, commander of the 61st division, Dr. Marcel Knecht, who was a member of the French commission to the United States, and the municipal and departmental officials.

An immense American flag brought by the visiting Knights draped the base of the statue. The flag had been slightly damaged in transit, but the Millard, wife of the French premier.

Baton for Marshal Foch
An interesting feature of the ceremony was the presentation of a baton to Marshal Foch by Supreme Knight Flaherty. In handing the gift to Marshal Flaherty said: “I am too much an American to present myself in the part of a foreign diplomat.”

Mr. Flaherty cordially invited Marshal Foch to visit America. The marshal was greeted with a shower of applause when he arose to accept the baton. “America and France fought for liberty, and they will continue to protect liberty throughout the world,” he declared.
Brigadier Andrews has been in the Salvation Army 38 years, and has been an officer 35 years. He was transferred to the United States from the Canadian field. He has had divisional commands at Cincinnati, O., and was instrumental in working virgin soil in Tennessee and in Texas, with headquarters at Nashville and Dallas, respectively. He came to Hartford from the New York Training College, where he was vice president.

Typical of the brigadier, he has asked that his farewell, instead of consisting of the usual gathering of the officers' council, should take the form of a social interlude in the auditorium of the Salvation Army House, 330 Trumbull street. Mrs. Andrews, his wife, will leave Thursday of this week for Des Moines, Ia., where the brigadier has an interest. The mayor of Des Moines and his wife, and Governor and Mrs. Van Deusen, are expected here Wednesday. Mrs. Andrews, accompanied by her son, Arthur, are expected to leave Friday for Des Moines, where the brigadier has an interest.

Major and Mrs. Main will reach this city from Birmingham Tuesday. The Major will leave Thursday of this week for Boston and return here next Monday. The Major will leave Thursday for Des Moines, Ia., where the brigadier has an interest. The mayor of Des Moines and his wife, and Governor and Mrs. Van Deusen, are expected here Wednesday. Mrs. Andrews, accompanied by her son, Arthur, are expected to leave Friday for Des Moines, where the brigadier has an interest.

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If John J. Coleman, the popular and loved commander of New York Training College, since he came here six years ago, has made great improvements and much strengthening of the influence of his command since he came here six years ago, membership and efficiency have increased more than 50 per cent., while material improvements have been just as great. He leaves with a new Southern New England headquarters building here at No. 330 Trumbull street; a new building at Bridgeport, of which John J. Pershing laid the cornerstone; new property at South Norwalk and Waterbury and New London, where construction is under way now. Before leaving the brigadier will lay the cornerstone of the New London structure. He will also open new buildings soon at Holyoke and Springfield, Mass., and a deal is now in for purchase of a building at Pittsfield, Mass.

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MULLIGAN RETURNS
PERSUADED LEAGUE
WOULD MEAN CHAOS

William J. Mulligan, chairman of the
war work committee of the Knights
of Columbus of America, who return-
ed to his home in Thompsonville Sat-
urday bearing a decoration by Pope
Benedict and two medals from the
people of France, declared against the
League of Nations in a statement pre-
pared yesterday for "The Courant.

The hopes of the peoples of the world,
he said, were "doomed to disappoint-
ment and their expectations con-
demned to disillusion" by the prod-
uct of the peace conference.

"I came back fully persuaded that
ultimate chaos would attend our med-
dling with questions which convulse
peoples beyond the seas," he said.

W. J. MULLIGAN.

calling upon the people to elect the
republican ticket from top to bottom,
rather than "allow those in contin-
ued power who cannot even read their
own handwriting" clearly enough to
agree on an interpretation of Article
X.

Mr. Mulligan is a member of the
board of directors of the Knights of
Columbus and, as such, returned Sat-
urday aboard the Mauretania after
attending the presentation by the
Knights of Columbus of the statue of
Lafayette to the French people.

(Concluded on Page 2)

in another instance by Mr. Harding.
In the clause referring to the Monroe
Doctrine. In English we are supposed
to be assured that our tradition
policy towards the nations of this
continent is not to be affected by any
part of the treaty. In another lan-
guage a different interpretation is at
least possible.

"Now, when there is a doubt be-
forehand concerning the burdens we
are to assume, it is more than likely,
according to past history, that the
doubt will be against the favored
nations and the burden be pressed
against her. If you desire to run such
risk, allow those to continue in power
who cannot even read their own hand-
writing clearly. If, on the other hand,
there is to be no tampering with the
principles to which we owe our very
existence, place in power those who
believe that this country has the first
duty and the chief responsibility in
setting her own house in order before
we tackle jobs across the seas which
people over there find themselves
able to perform.

Chaos If We Enter League.

"If a personal note be permitted,
I have lately returned from across
the water and I came back per-
suaded that ultimate chaos would attend
our meddling with questions which con-
vulse the peoples beyond the seas.

We have neither the information,
the competence or the training to de-
bate and safely decide the problems of
finance, economics and rule, before
which the greatest minds in Europe
stand bewildered.

"This is no belittling of our powers
or any surrender in humility of our
ability or sagacity. It is the mere
admission that those nations are not
ready for our interference, or call it
aid, if you will, till they have in
some way determined what they desire
themselves. It will be many a long
day till that decision is taken. For
us to blunder in with unreserved
recommendation; to command what
must be done and left undone; to
attempt to impose our provincial and
sometimes prejudiced opinion will
neither help those we seek to aid nor
win their good will.

Should Not Be Trusted.

"With such considerations held
prominently forward, any candidates
or any party which declares, without
hesitation, that some cure-all Is
possessed by them to heal the ills of
these other nations, by such asser-
tions make admission that they are
so short-sighted
and
uninformed
that
they should not be trusted with the
solution of any problem, national or
international.

The old world may not need our
attention, but this, our new world,
emphatically cries out for a wise
treatment of domestic questions
which have been sadly neglected or
have been disastrously touched. The
cost of commodities, the labor unrest,
the rights of property, the freedom
guaranteed by our Constitution which
lately has been so wantonly assailed,
a thousand and one problems bound
up with the daily life of every Ameri-
can citizen calls out to the wisdom
of our people to place in power the
republican party which has ever been
the party knowing how to solve our
many problems.

(Concluded on Page 2)
Hayes-Furlong. 27

Miss Dorothy Bradford Smith, only daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Edward Curtis Smith of Cape St. Vl. and John Wesley Castles, Jr., of New York and Convent, N. J., son of Mrs. John W. Castles of Convent, were married in the Unitarian church, Windsor, by the Rev. John J. Quinn, the pastor, the single ring service and recessional being used. The matron of honor was Mrs. Archibald G. McWherter, 9d. of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Glenn of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Katherine Lewis of Chicago, Miss Sarah Medill of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Miss Eleanor Pariah of Richmond, Va. Miss Genevieve Babbitt of New York was the maid of honor. Louis B. Middlebrook of West Hartford, a classmate of the bridegroom at Yale, was one of the ushers and John W. Haines of New York was the best man. The other ushers were Norman V. Donaldson of New Haven, Arthur Tuttle and Albert B. Dick of Lake Forest, Mibh. Alfred F. Hoyt, H. A. Tompkins, and Edward Beoey, M. D. Truesdale and Ronald Macdonald of New York, F. T. Francis of Albany, C. D. Lou, Miss Edith Furlong, daughter of Mrs. Elista-l Castles of Convent, were married in the Congregational church of St. Albans, N. Y., most of whom "Nero classmates of the bridegroom. The bride and Mrs. Castles will sail on the Aquitania from New York on Saturday for France, where they will visit the battlefields. They will live in New York, where Mr. Castles has serving as an officer in the Tank corps during the war.

Hubbard-Kroher.

Hubbard of this city were married this morning at 10:30 at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. George F. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. There were no attendants. The bride wore a traveling dress of blue taffeta, with a hat to match, and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and ferns. Only the immediate families were present and following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard left for a wedding trip. The bride, whose father is manager of the local Postal Telegraph office, was until recently employed by the Orient Insurance company and Mr. Hubbard in head teller at the Security Trust company. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will be at home after their return at No. 61 Mountford street.

Bishop-Porter.

Miss Clara Lee Porter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Porter of Warehouse Point, formerly of this city, and Luther H. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bishop of Cape St. Vl., were married this morning by the Rev. Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptists church. The bride was received this day by the head of the head district department of the Orient Insurance company and Mr. Bishop is cashier in the same office. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop left after the ceremony for an extended automobile trip through Canada.

McWherter-Furlong.

Miss Clara Lee Porter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Porter of Warehouse Point, formerly of this city, and Luther H. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bishop of Cape St. Vl., were married this morning by the Rev. Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptists church. The bride was received this day by the head of the head district department of the Orient Insurance company and Mr. Bishop is cashier in the same office. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop left after the ceremony for an extended automobile trip through Canada.
MISS DORIS ELEANOR CAMPBELL.

The marriage of Miss Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Hills campbell of Windsor, to Wayne C. Holsworth, son of William olsworth of Buffalo, N. Y., will take place Friday at the First church of Christ in Windsor, followed by a reception at the side's home.

(Continued on page 2)
Leslie E. Korper Buys Residence on Hill

Leslie E. Korper, secretary of the Capitol City Lumber company, has purchased through P. O. Stephenson & Son, the beautiful residence of Elmer C. Quiggle at No. 693 Farmington avenue. The house has fifteen rooms and several baths and is handsomely finished throughout in various hardwoods. On the very attractive feature being a room equipped with field stone fireplace and piazza in logs on the plan of a Maine cabin. Mr. Korper will renovate a few of the rooms and move into the house from Granby the early part of September.

Miss Helena Livingstone Fish, daughter of Hamilton Fish of New York, and Henry Forster of New York were married Saturday at Rock-lawn. Miss Fish's father's place in Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y., by Rev. Dr. Walter Thompson, former rector of St. Phillips-in-the-Highlands. Mrs. EDMONDSON

Miss Amy Owen Bradley, Author of Thaddeus, Is Bride of Philip H. Suter at Brattleboro, Aug. 28—Miss Amy Owen Bradley, daughter of Richards M. and the late Amy Owen Aldis of Boston; Mrs. John W. Suter, Jr., brother of the groom, of Col and Mrs. Richards Bradley of 2111 Beacon street, Boston, and Philip Hales Suter of 24 Chestnut street, Boston, were married Saturday at St. Michael's Episcopal church at 3.30 this afternoon, Rev Walter C. Bernard, rector of the church of the Epiphany of Winchester, Mass. Preceding the ceremony a reception was given at the bride's home, who was assisted in receiving by the bride and groom, his father and mother and the several attendants of both. On the spacious lawn the large company of guests was entertained and served with refreshments. The bride and groom left during the afternoon for an extended wedding journey. Mrs. Suter was attired in a traveling gown of blue serge and blue velvet hat. They will be at home after November 1, at 22 White Lawn avenue, Milton, Mass.

Mrs. Suter is a graduate of the Windsor school in Brookline, class of 1912, and the Girard school in Boston. In 1916 she went to France where she served until December, 1918, with the American fund for French wounded, driving a hospital supply truck and assisting in the work of the Young Men's Christian association canteen. While overseas she wrote a series of descriptive letters that were subsequently printed in book form under the title of 'Back of the Front in France.' Her publication has been pronounced by critics to be one of the most fascinating stories of the operations in France. On her return Miss Suter attended the school of social work in Boston, where she is now actively interested in the women's club, the sewing circle and the Vincent de Paul club, all of that city. Her father is a lawyer in Boston and the husband of the trustees of the Thompson fund.

Mr. Suter is a graduate of the Groton school, class of 1908, and Harvard college, 1912. For three years he served overseas in the American field service with the French army. He is employed in the production department of Rice & Hutchins, shoe manufacturers, at South Braintree.
Miss Marion Benson Paterson, daughter of Mrs. Addie G. Paterson of High street, Farm Hill, Middletown, and the late John B. Paterson, and Dr. George Theron Blydenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Blydenburgh of Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y., will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. Dr. Harry Belcher, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Middletown. The ceremony will be performed on the lawn, which will be prettily decorated and dressed in sylvan architecture. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, the Rev. Arthur Elliott Paterson. The bridesmaids will be college friends of the bride-in-Mt. Holyoke college, Miss Dorothy Stewart, 1915, and Miss Lesley Stewart.
Poli's New Theater Will Poli Enterprise Given Great
Make Formal Debut Send-Off by Capacity
Tonight.
Audience.

THE LAST WORD IN PLAYHOUSES

George M. Cohan, Lew Dock-Fine Loving Cup Presented
stader and Eddie FoY On to George M. Cohan by
Initial Bill.

The stage is set for the formal. For months the theater-owners
of opening tonight of S. Z. Poli's new Hartford have been asking "When
Capitol Theater by the Rau-Locke will the new Poli theater be opened?"
Post, No. 8, of the American Legion. Last night brought
The sale of tickets for the initial perfor-
answers as will hold the house at
mance was resumed yesterday
morninag, but although the dom-
has been unprecedented in the Ha-
for annals of things theatrical, no
good seats are still available and
be put on sale today.

No Hartford stage, in the opinion
such experienced showmen as S.
rt •-•-•
Schnoler at the piano, will enieitai r
any emergency to do the unexpecte-
un- t..ffer ar real entertaininent, which


"...

Orchestra Seats 1,500.

Massive doors lead to the orchestra
floor. In the orchestra are more
than 1,500 seats. Two large staircase
leaves the lobby and rises to the va-
dine floor. At the top of the stair-
both on either side are two large high
standard lamps which were received
from New York. A large banquette
made with rest rooms for ladies and
smoking rooms for men has been built
around a mezzanine well and is pa-
terned after the Strand and Rialto theaters of New York.

The two balconies have a seating
capacity of 1,900. In front are the
two boxes which face the entire
span of the balcony and are finished
in heavy velour. Two large mural
art panels adorn the sides of the bal-
cony and with additional paneling
this section of the theater is just as
pleasing as the lower floor.

The stage is the largest in the city.
It is 70 by 120 feet, and the depth
is that of an opera house. Twenty
motors have been placed in
the building for this purpose. These motors draw in
the air from the outside and distribute it throughout the theater. The ceiling is high and massive. The lobby is
quadrant-tum, from which all the doors to the orchestra
are taken. Two large staircase leaves from the lobby
and rises to the second floor. The lobby itself is 50 by 120
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OPENS TO PUBLIC TONIGHT

"AY, the only disappointment that was is the inability of George M. to be present. It was explained left for Philadelphia soon after- scoring at the Capitol Theater an important business engage- Through the general commit- the Rau-Locke Post he con- his appreciation of the honor ed upon him and expressed e of attending the dinner, eech by Dr. Daniel F. Sullivan, he paid a fervent tribute to lita's humanitarianism and ex- Poll for enhancing the cul- Connecticut through the me- the theater, was cheered and ed vociferously. He was called speak by John L. Purcell, the- ster, without notice and there- t unequal to the occasion; but e essayed to cut short his the men and women in one encouraged him to continue, eaman Augustine Lonergan, g of Mr. Poli's rise from an man to one of the foremost  figures in America, de- he was certain his success in considerable measure to . Speakers were Postmaster roup, Colonel Isaac M. Ellif- riff Thomas L. Reilly, all of Water Commissioner M. Holden and e-Mayor Kinsella, Thomas J. Bann- behalf of Rau-Locke Post, Mr. Poli with a sterling sil- and an umbrella.
Head of Big Vaudeville Chain Came to America in 1881 as Modeler Wax Figures for Eden Museum. Entered Present Field as Pioneering in 1892—To Harvard in 1903 and Made Good When Others Had Failed.

MILLET-CAREY WEDDING

Aug. 30

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millet of Cambridge to Be Married This Afternoon to Arthur Graham Carey, Harvard 1914, and a World War Veteran

First among the weddings planned for this week is the marriage this afternoon of Miss Elisabeth Foster Millet to Arthur Graham Carey, both of Cambridge, where the wedding is to take place. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millet of 146 Brattle street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey of 50 Fayreweather street.

He is a Harvard, 1914, man and in December of that year entered service in the Ambulance Corps, with which he was in Macedonia, Serbia and in Greece, and he was in service later in France, for two years and a half. When the United States entered the war, Mr. Carey received a commission in the Field Artillery of the Second Division.

It is of interest that Mr. Carey and Herbert Dudley Hale, who serves as his best man at today's wedding, were among the very first Americans to receive the Croix de Guerre, with which they were honored early in August, 1915, soon after this decoration was instituted. Miss Millet's engagement to Mr. Carey was announced the middle of last month.

The marriage ceremony will be private, with only the members of the two families present, and it will take place at the rectory of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Cambridge. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. Henry Leonard Sargent, O. S. B., who is head of the Benedictine Monastery which he founded at Portsmouth, R. I., as a branch of the English order.

He formerly was a member of the Holy Cross Episcopal Community at West Park, N. Y., before entering the Roman Catholic communion. Fr. Sargent will be assisted by Rev. Michael J. Burke, rector of St. Peter's Parish.

Miss Millet's father will give her in marriage and she will have no maid of honor or other attendant. Her bridal gown is of white brocaded satin, combined with Honiton lace, and she will wear a tulle veil caught in place with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet is of roses. Mr. Hale, who serves as best man, was formerly of Boston and is now of New York. He is a Harvard '14 man.

From the rectory, those present will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield of Warren W. Mansfield Jr. of this city, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Mansfield of Portland, Me., and Miss Anita Schwenter of Vevey, Switzerland, who were married Thursday in All Souls Unitarian church in New York. The marriage is the outcome of a romance which began last winter when Mr. Mansfield went abroad and remained for some time in Switzerland for the benefit of his health. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian church of New York, with only relatives and a few friends in attendance. The bride was unattended but the best man was Lewis P. Mansfield, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield will live in this city, where Mr. Mansfield is engaged in the banking and investment business. During the war, he served as a lieutenant in the navy, being stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as an instructor.
Lionel Putnam, of No. 7 Myrtle street, Hartford, and William B. Quaintance and Lindley E. Dodge, of New York City, were married in the automobile with Ostrom Enders, 17-year-old son of John O. Enders, president of the United States Bank of Hartford, at the time he was shot near Groton on Monday evening. It was practically absolved from all blame in the case by Prosecuting Attorney Warren B. Burrows of Groton in a statement made this afternoon. The three young men are being held in a blanket bond of $1,000 for a hearing before Judge Albert Pi Hewitt in the tomorrow after
his statement, which was one that had been shooting and told police of the young men's being shot.

The tall bright flowers bloom
To me as love's glory;
Yea, not a cave-man I,
But a king among men.

William H. Putnam, of No. 7 Melrose street, Hartford, when he was shot by a highwayman, "It is all right go ahead," said Mr. Enders, who was driving the machine, obeyed. It was not until the machine had traveled several hundred yards that the youth fell toward and the story told by the way, they were sent to the office of Dr. A. M. Baker Cornish of Hackensack, N. J., for his attention. It was found that a young Enders who was with Mr. Enders.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Moulton of New York, was performed by the Rev. William Beach Halbach, resident of the United States Bank of Hartford, at the time he was shot near Groton on Monday evening. The young Enders was shot by a highwayman, "It is all right go ahead," said Mr. Enders, who was driving the machine, obeyed. It was not until the machine had traveled several hundred yards that the youth fell toward and the story told by the way, they were sent to the office of Dr. A. M. Baker Cornish of Hackensack, N. J., for his attention. It was found that a young Enders who was with Mr. Enders.

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MARRIED AT SOUTH LINCOLN

Wedding in St. Anne's Church of Miss Emma Marga Dudley Sheffield and Rev. John Barstow at Londonderry, N. H.

Special to The Courant.

WINDSOR, Sunday, Aug. 29.

On Sept. 5, Rev. L. Robert Sheffield, who has been called to become Rector of Grace Church, will preach his first sermon in that church. He expects to move here on Sept. 1. Mr. Sheffield succeed Rev. Dr. N. F. Harriman, who for thirty-four years was rector of the church and is now rector emeritus, but has removed to Windsor and now resides at Long Hill, R. I.

From Church to Church.

The new rector of the church comes to Grace Church from Grace Church, Long Hill, this state where he has been the head of that church since November 1893. He is a native of Huntington, L. I., and comes from old Colonial stock. His great grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War. The family owned property on Five Mile River in South Norwalk, also Sheffield Island in the Norwalk group. Rev. Mr. Sheffield was educated at the Exeter Grammar School, and was graduated from St. Stephen's College, class of 1893, and from the General Theological Seminary in 1896. After leaving the seminary he engaged in missionary work in Dakota for some time at the Associate Mission, Trementon, N. J. He was called to the Temporalship of St. Paul's Church, Woodbury, April 1, 1898, where he remained until he was called to become rector of Grace Church, Long Hill, in 1905.

The duties of rector are now undertaken by Rev. L. Robert Sheffield, who for thirty-four years was rector of the church and is now rector emeritus, but has removed to Windsor and now resides at Long Hill, R. I.

REV. L. ROBERT SHEFFIELD.

The marriage of Miss Marga Dudley Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Myra Dudley) Miss Eldredge, who is now pastor of the church, and Rev. John Barstow, who has been supplying the pastorate of the Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, who was called to this church in 1915, is announced.

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Miss Jamieson was graduated from the Wesleyan University and took up the study of medicine, but decided to go into teaching instead. In 1873 she was a substitute teacher in Springfield and Middletown High School, becoming the valedictorian of her class, which consisted of ten girls. She took a post-graduate course, intending to go to Middletown High School.

On July 3rd, 1872, the South district, forty-seven in Willimantic, was the scene of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Webster. The best man was Malcolm C. Knox, and the maid of honor was Miss Huth Waterhouse. The bride was Miss Victoria B. Jamieson.

Mr. Webster met his bride at Chapman Beach in England, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, uncle of the bride. Mr. Webster was graduated from the Allanthus. Captain Irwin A. National Guard, and a member of the Amateur Wireless Company.

Word was flashed all over the country this morning of the rescue of the submarine S-6, which had been lost at sea for several days. M. L. Moore, the operator, at his station in Farmington, had no difficulty with the message, as it was broadcast. Moore is a native of Farmington, and a member of the Amateur Wireless Company. He was listening to the various messages, and was aware of the condition of the submarine.

Moore is interested in wireless, and was a member of the Amateur Wireless Company. He was told by his friend, David L. Moore, that the submarine was safe. Moore is a member of the Amateur Wireless Company, and was aware of the condition of the submarine.

Moore had been interested in wireless for several years, and had a powerful aerial. He was told by his friend, David L. Moore, that the submarine was safe. Moore is a member of the Amateur Wireless Company, and was aware of the condition of the submarine.

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Announcement was made in East Windsor on Thursday of the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Porter Farnsworth, who are formerly Miss Eleanor A. Wells of East Windsor, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnsworth of No. 242 North Oxford street. The engagement took place last Saturday at the Colonial Hotel, which is one of the states wherein Mr. Robinson found automobilists to be of a friendly disposition.
GEN. DAY TO WED
ELIZABETH BLACK
Bank President Leaves For Nova Scotia to Marry

To Become Bride of Bank President

—Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

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MISS ELIZABETH HAGNES BLACK.

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Bank President Leaves For Nova Scotia to Marry

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Marriage of Miss Beatrice Clarke to George C. T. Remington Will Take Place in Lenox Early Next Month

Lenox is to have a wedding of unusual interest and number of guests. At 3 o'clock on Saturday, Sept. 4, Miss Beatrice Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke, becomes the bride of George Carleton Remington. In the number of 1,500 have been invited to this event. The ceremony will be held at Trinity Church, the rectory of which has been lent to the bridegroom by his father, Edward C. Acheson, D. D., president of Choate School. Rev. L. Reilly of New Haven; Mayor Daniel J. Donovan of Meriden; and Rev. Oscar T. Maurer of New Haven will serve as the main speakers. Miss Beatrice Clarke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. L. Tetley of New Haven. The bridegroom is a member of the class of 1917 of the Choate School, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. L. Tetley of New Haven.

WALLINGFORD CLOSES 250TH ANNIVERSARY WITH COLONIAL BALL

(Wallington Thron Big)

PARADE GOV

About 250 people enjoyed a big parade at Wallingford yesterday and the celebration opened the entire day's activities. It began with a line of floats which stretched for a mile down Main Street. The parade was followed by a meeting at the Town Hall, and the entire day will be spent in entertainment.

Old Glory Adorned Bolton Center

[Newspaper clipping]
HON. CHARLES PHELPS
PRINCIPAL ORATOR

Samuel M. Alvord Gives
Historical Address—
Pageant A Feature

The last day of the celebration of the bi-centennial found people still in enthusiastic spirit at the celebrating and both church services were crowded. The weather also continued perfect September and bi-centennial weather. The chairman of the committee, S. M. Alvord made a strong plea in the beginning plans for a drive to fill the churches on Sunday, and a special canvass was made to assure so successfully that for the first time in years, there was a

HISTORICAL ADDRESS

...- Pageant A Feature

(Special to The Courant.)

BOLTON, Sunday, Sept. 7.

Under the fairest of Indian summer for the second day of the Bolton bi-centennial celebration passed off in fine form, breathing the very strang into existence of its own will. He said in part, "Bolton is the town that the Pilgrims brought the life and principles of the New England colonies, such as Bolton became branches by which these ideals of which we are so justly proud, were transmitted from generation to generation and made known to the other communities until at length they penetrated the whole life of our nation."

"Old Home Townin Bolton" was sung by the Tempo quartette of Hartford, the boat was taken to the church, and a special canvas followed. Dr. W. J. Ridgeway gave another concert.

HON. CHARLES PHELPS'S ADDRESS

BOLTON, Sunday, Sept. 7.

"Pocahontas" Pageant.

At 11 o'clock, standard time, the Indian pageant, "Princess Pocahontas", began on the Broad Street. S. M. Alvord, chairman of the committee, said briefly the main facts of Bolton's history, dwelling especially on the Puritans and the New England towns. He said in part, "Bolton changed its name to Bolton Center, and had five children. It was a place for day-dreaming could be found, and it was the delight of the people to lie on the grass, kick his heels and look up to the clouds that lie low over Bolton.

"URITAN SPIRIT OVER OLD BOLTON DURING CELEBRATION"

...- Pageant A Feature

(Special to The Courant.)

BOLTON, Sunday, Sept. 7.

The Pilgrim purpose in old New England was still growing. That influence and purer reverence for the past, hatred of ironism, desire of government which have been tried, the deep love for God and the strong individualism that left an influence on all towns of New England.

"Two powerful factors in the history of this part of England were the Pilgrim Pledge with its marvelous history and their sojourn in Holland. In Holland, the self-centered and narrow-minded Pilgrims found people of creeds and nationalities working here, some of them very old, Pilgrim ancestors still do work in this town.

Governor Absent.

Gov. Marcus Holcomb had been asked to be present but could not. A letter of greeting was read from his mansion.

"HISTORICAL ADDRESS"

The historical address was given by Samuel M. Alvord. In opening his address he said, "It is an interesting and noteworthy coincidence that the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims falls near the bi-centennial anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Bolton. The Pilgrims came to this country, they have never forgotten the lives of the Pilgrims who lived and worked here."

"OLDEST TO TAKE PART"

Among the Pilgrim people at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bidwell, Miss Dorothy Bidwell, Miss Caroline M. Hewins, Miss Mary Robertson, Mrs. Martin, Rev. J. Thompson, Miss Belle H. Johnson, Miss Beatrice S. Webster, Mrs. W. J. Keene of Webster, Mrs. and Mr. Andrew H. Peterson, N. J. J. Mary Fryer of New London, Rev. Martin Henry F. Kelley, Mrs. Thomas D. Childs, of Holyoke.

WOMAN OF 90

OLDEST TO TAKE PART IN BOLTON CELEBRATION

(Special to The Courant.)

Bolton, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Jane Sumner, 90 years old, was one of the oldest residents of this place participating in the bi-centennial celebration. She arrived here from many friends and after the congratulations, she visited in the north part of the town and visited her home and always made her home on this town with an accuracy that is rare for her. She noted that her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Summer, three of whom are living.
Bolton will celebrate its bi-centennial September 3, 4, 5, and although the town will not really have attained its two hundredth year until October 8, the townpeople decided to observe the great event in September, when the summer people and those who have moved away from town are back on their vacations.

Bolton became a dot on the map of Connecticut October 8, 1720. The little town has never known such prosperity as it enjoys at present, but it is a curious fact that the population, instead of increasing, as it does in every normal town, has slowly decreased.

The celebration will start Friday evening, September 3, and will be brought to a close Sunday with services in the churches of the town.

**Celebration Committee.**

At the town meeting in October, 1916, there was appointed as executive committee, Samuel M. Alvord, J. White Summer, Mrs. J. W. Phelps and Mrs. H. C. Thompson. This committee appointed the following committees:

**Invitation committee,** Mrs. F. D. Finley, Miss Adelia N. Loomis, Miss Maude White.

**Refreshment committee,** Miss Annie Alvord, Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pinney, Mrs. Frank Strong, Mrs. J. W. Phelps and Mrs. Samuel Alvord.

**Decoration committee,** Miss Olive Hutchinson, Mrs. H. C. Thompson. This committee appointed as executive committee, H. Brown, his brother, Mrs. J. W. Phelps and Mrs. Samuel Alvord.

**Service committee,** B. K. Jones, C. A. Lee, Jr., Fred D. Finley, Andrew Mannegea, Fred S. Doane.

**Decoration committee,** Mrs. F. D. Finley, Miss Elsie Summer, Mrs. Margaret Daly, Miss Lavinia Fries.

**Holiday committee,** Mrs. F. D. Finley, Miss Elsie Summer, Miss Olive Hutchinson, Miss Ellen Sumner, Miss Elizabeth Daly, Miss Margaret Daly, Morgan Alvord, John B. Sumner, Maxwell Hutchinson.

**Musical committee,** Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Mrs. C. M. Pinney, Mrs. Frank Strong, Mrs. J. W. Phelps and Mrs. Samuel Alvord.

**Honor committee,** Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Mrs. C. M. Pinney, Mrs. Frank Strong, Mrs. J. W. Phelps and Mrs. Samuel Alvord.

**Band committee,** Morgan Alvord, John H. Hale of Springfield, a dentist, of Rockville. Who will be the principal speaker at the Bolton Bi-Centennial.

**Musical Program.**

There will be singing by a quartet during the exercises. The Rockville Band has been engaged for Saturday afternoon and evening.

At 3 o'clock there will be a concert with selections by the Vine Band. There will be singing by a quartet after the concert. At 11 o'clock there will be a concert with selections by the Vine Band.

**Hon. Charles Phelps**

of Rockville, Who Will Be the Principal Speaker at the Bolton Bi-Centennial.
MEMORIAL TABLETS FOR AETNA HEROES

Aetna’s War Memorial Tablet

The accompanying cut is of the memorial tablet which the Aetna (Fire) Insurance company has placed in the front hall of its building in honor of its employees who served in the world war. The inscription includes an extract from the minutes of the meeting of the board of directors on November 11, 1917:

The accompanying cut is of the memorial tablet which the Aetna (Fire) Insurance company has placed in the front hall of its building in honor of its employees who served in the world war. The inscription includes an extract from the minutes of the meeting of the board of directors on November 11, 1917:

Western Branch:
- Agard, Fred C.
- Bailey, Grant C.
- Bissell, Robert
- Fisher, Miles
- Fishe, John
- German, Died while in Ser. 1917
- Ender, Arthur
- Engel, Oscar
- Gardner, Fred R.
- Day, Grant C.
- Boss, Robert
- Vatter, Miles
- Fitch, Donald
- Hargrave, Harvey
- Girard, Edward
- Gossard, Charles E.
- Hanley, John
- K. Ives, Richard
- Lamb, L. A.
- King, Harry
- Steam, W. McCague, August O.
- Myers, Otto
- Duckett, John H.
- Fogg, Louis
- Rugg, John
- Tyler, Edgar
- Stone, J. H.
- Taylor, G. A.
- Williams, John N.
- Woodard, Austine
- Workman, Frank
- Pitkin, Albert W.
- Rood, S. William
- Reside, W. Sadler, Albert W.
- Sprague, F.
- Sprague, J. H.
- Bowers
- Marvin, Dudley A.
- Morehead, Irwin H.
- Morehead, John H.
- Morehead, Kenneth R.
- Blanchard, Donald B.
- Bourn, Donald
- Ranney, Charles E.
- Bissell, Robert
- Verrier, Miles
- Davis, John H.
- Peck, John P.
- Reed, Austin
- Engle, Geo.
- Howey, Harry
- Halsness, J. Carl
- Howell, Harold
- Moody, Harold
- Enslow, C.
- Carroll Byrne, Harold
- Kezirian, Earl J.
- Carpenter, Mayhew
- Carrier, Edw. C.
- Case, Edgar W.
- Champion, Edgar W.
- Darling, Oscar
- Stearns, Burton B.
- Gracey, Edward
- Grandahl, Lloyd K.
- Grant, Walter A.
- Hopper, Karl T.
- Hoffman, Stanley B.
- Hingworth, Egbert B.
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WEDDING OF HELEN MERRILL GAY TO WILLIAM H. MOODY OF HARTFORD—Couples to Reside in the City.

East Granby, September 8.—A wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Clara Gay at 8 o'clock Monday evening when her daughter, Helen Merrill Gay, was married to William H. Moody of Hartford, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. R. Stewart of Stamford. The maids of honor were Misses Grace H. Clark of Hartford and Miss Irene Card of Waterbury. The bridesmaid wore rose white satin with pearl veil, the bouquet was composed of roses, and the dress was worn green georgette trimmed with golden rod. The wedding march, played by the bride, was beneath an arch of eucalyptus and hydrangeas. The boat wedding and hydrangeas of the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Moody of Hartford after their wedding trip.

GLASTONBURY.

A pretty home wedding at the home of Mr. and C. Sanford of Hadlyme Sunday morning when their daughter, Nellie Sanford, was married to Charles E. Griffin of Bridgeport. Hartford, Mr. Perkins Sanford was employed by the Fire Insurance Company, making her home with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glastonbury, for several years. The best man was Perk, brother of the bridegroom of honor was Miss Mabel Moody of Hartford. The bridegroom, dressed in green georgette trimmed with green, carried a bouquet of roses, and she carried a white rose. Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Maria Klinger of Hartford, who were employed as attendants, were given a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Santo DeChine, who was maid of honor, played the wedding march, and the room was decorated with laurel and hydrangeas. The program was performed by Rev. Gerhard, pastor of the Hadlyme Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Auger of Springfield, Mass., were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the South Congregational Church of that town. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Dent of New York, former pastor of the church, assisted by the minister, the Rev. Frederick F. The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will be at her sister, Miss Grace E. Clifford, maid of honor. Albert Baldwin of Waterbury, brother of the bridegroom, the best man and the ushers, joined the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Kilburn of Marengo. The best man and the ushers, Ernest Sanford of East Granby, and Chester Collins of New England, were employed as attendants. Mr. Killian, who is a designer and who is president of the Kilburn Painting Company, and both he and his father attended the wedding. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Kilburn of Marengo, will leave the latter part of the week for a visit in Orange, where they will stop at the Grove Spring Hotel.

[Photo by J. Carroll Brown]
opened on April 1, 1896. Many luminaries
Twenty-eight Years Notable Chang
Actors—Amusing Incidents At Tieke

A Donaghue has been identified with Parsons' for fifteen years. E. Dunn, doorman, has been there for twenty-two years.

Three Decades in Stage History.
A review of the listing of different performances taking place at Parsons' since the opening April 1, 1896, discloses the progress of the stage in the last three decades and the change in the policy, keeping pace with the demands.

For the first ten or fifteen years there was a great variety of music halls, traveling variety shows, theatricals, minstrel shows, etc., with the director being H. C. Parsons. The theater opened on April 1, 1896. Many luminaries and famous names associated with the theater have since been a part of its history.

Some Favorites.
In some of the earlier seasons Ada Rehan, Joe Ott, Clavy Fitzgerald, Frank Daniels, Fay Templeton, Richard Carle and DeWolfe Hopper were the prime favorites. About this time Otto Skinner was doing "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet." James O'Neill was classic in "Monte Cristo" with consistent regularity, and Robert Mantell was depended upon as the prime attractions offered. About this time Otto Skinner was doing "Romeo and Juliet." O'Neill's classic productions were regular attractions. Minstrels were ever popular—Lew Dockstader, Primrose & West and last but not least, Neil O'Brien, the regular attractions.

Ingersoll Lectured Here.
There were lectures by Robert Ingersoll, Dr. McIntosh and Winston Churchill, Burton & Holmes, Ernest Seaton Thompson and other conspicuous figures.

One of the earliest moving picture productions at Parsons' was the Battleship Maine, a showing that took place April 16, 1898, a few weeks after the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor, although the season before the Vitascal was used for movies.

Many will recall with pleasure the appearances at Parsons' of Emily Deeth, Tetrass, Marcella Sembrich, and others.

Of the dramatic productions "Way Down East" holds the record for popularity. In March, 1907, it had its seventy-fifth performance and presentations since bringing the number up to about 100.

When Cohans Came.
Some will recall the last appearance here of the Four Cohans, a first appearance of George Cohan in "Little Johnny Jones," and his earliest venture in the ranks of a producer, presenting Joe Welch in "A Wise Guy" in 1896.

A gathering of the complete list of attractions witnessed at Parsons' would reveal all the worth while productions and the appearances of the foremost stars of the stage. The policy of Parsons' has been to keep in step with public demands and the change in popular demand has been readily met.

Nowadays there are few of the class of plays that were so welcome in the earlier years. The standard has been carried to a higher plane. Minstrel shows, week stands of repertory, are now the exception. Such as they are the productions are of the principal people of the dramatic profession. From one night stands...
Mrs. E. W. Hooker First Woman To Meet With G. O. P. State Committee

Widow of Former Hartford Mayor Holds Proxy of Charles A. Goodwin For Session This Afternoon—Conn. First in Number Of Women Legislators

Kansas Second With Four; California Has Three — Nutmeggers Also Lead in Total of Women Nominated.

The nomination of Mrs. Mary M. Hooker as Republican candidate for representative is the first Connecticut nomination of a woman for the legislature that has come to the attention of The Times. If there is no reason why they should not hold offices for which they are well qualified and many women are as well qualified for legislative service as are men. Such a woman is Mrs. Hooker. It was particularly appropriate that the first candidate should be the first woman.

The Hartford republicans have come to the nomination of a woman as the first candidate of the party candidates for one of the party's three places for the House of Representatives. They have selected Mrs. Mary M. Hooker and the Republican House of Representatives, on the recommendations of Mrs. Hooker.

Mrs. Hooker is the former Miss Mary M. Hooker born at Naugatuck, Conn., March 28, 1891. She is a descendant of the Hooker family of Naugatuck, Conn., and is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooker of Naugatuck.

Mrs. Hooker was graduated from the Naugatuck High School and later attended the University of Connecticut, where she was a member of the senior honor society. She is a member of the Naugatuck Women's Club and the Naugatuck Library Association. She has been a faithful worker in the Naugatuck Young Women's Christian Association and the Naugatuck Grange.

She has been a teacher in the Naugatuck schools and has served as a member of the Naugatuck school board. She has also been a member of the Naugatuck Agricultural Society and the Naugatuck Grange.

Mrs. Hooker is a strong supporter of the Republican Party and has been active in political work. She is a member of the Republican Women's Club and has served as a member of the Republican State Committee.

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MRS. E. C. HOLMAN
ONCE OF HARTFORD

Maine Woman Who Refused to Give Age to Register of Voters

MRS. MAXIM FOR THE SENATE

No less fitting than the nomination of Mrs. Mary M. Hooker for the House of Representatives by the publicans is the nomination of Mrs. Hiram Percy Maxim for the Senate from the First District. It is a strong as well as a sensational nomination and affords the Democracy an excellent opportunity to continue the victories of popular nominee Edward W. Broker in the last two elections. Mrs. Maxim's nomination is fitting because she has been a hard and efficient worker for the Democratic party. Men who have been active in politics and who have frequently been honored with office are numbered among Mrs. Maxim's Maryland forebears. She is a democrat by inheritance, knows also why she is a Democrat. Mrs. Maxim understands public questions and understands politics. She has opinions of her own, which she can back up with reasons, and she can make a good speech, political or otherwise.

The other indicated senatorial nominees are former Alderman Abraham S. Borden of the Second district and Thomas F. Dignam of the Third district, where nomination is equivalent to election. Mr. Borden, during his term as Alderman, is frequently called upon to serve as acting Mayor. He knows his Hartford and his Connecticut and is a young man of good training and marked ability, who has many personal, political and public, who will do their utmost to elect him in the district that, until four years ago, was regarded as overwhelmingly Republican. There is no doubt that Mr. Borden will make a strong run. Thomas F. Dignam, who is unopposed in the Third district, is a teran of Hartford and of politics, a level headed thinker and a business man, with an intelligent grasp of public problems. He is entirely competent to represent Hartford efficiently and he certainly do it loyally. All told, the Democratic selections are:

HARTFORD DEMOCRATS
WILL NOMINATE WOMAN FOR SENATE

MRS. HIRAM PERCY MAXIM

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Her marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rodgers of Farmington. Mrs. Lyon was formerly Miss Caroline Rodgers.

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George W. Ellis, No. 820 Prospect avenue, and of the publicity department of the Travelers Insurance Company, has bought one of the finest cottages at Sachem's Head from Mrs. George Merriman of West Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Ellis and family have occupied this cottage for several seasons. It is one of the landmarks at the well known summer colony in Guilford and was erected by the late George Merriman in 1881, being the first cottage at Sachem's Head. The property is across the channel from home's Head Yacht Club and is

MRS. SIDNEY LOCKWOOD LYON.

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MRS. SIDNEY LOCKWOOD LYON.
Miss L. Dorothy Metcalf, daughter of the late Captain G. H. Metcalf, was married to Arthur W. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson of Niantic, on September 8. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Roberts, pastor of the North Congregational Church. The immediate families were present at the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of the late Miss Helen Brown, who was a maid of honor. Two bridesmaids were Miss Irene P. Swift and Miss Jessie F. Metcalfe. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. The groom was the maid of honor and the ushers were Lieutenant John E. Beach, Jr., Lieutenants James D. Summers, coast artillery corps, Captain Daniel Noce and Captain John Paul Dean, engineers. After ceremony, there was a reception held in the home of the bride's grandfather, E. T. Bragaw. The guests numbered 160. The bride cut the wedding cake with the bridegroom's sword. Captain Bragaw is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bragaw of New London. He is a graduate of the United States military academy at West Point.

Miss Dorothy Purnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Purnell of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Arthur W. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson of Niantic, on September 8. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Roberts, pastor of the North Congregational Church. The immediate families were present at the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of the late Miss Helen Brown, who was a maid of honor. Two bridesmaids were Miss Irene P. Swift and Miss Jessie F. Metcalfe. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. The groom was the maid of honor and the ushers were Lieutenant John E. Beach, Jr., Lieutenants James D. Summers, coast artillery corps, Captain Daniel Noce and Captain John Paul Dean, engineers. After ceremony, there was a reception held in the home of the bride's grandfather, E. T. Bragaw. The guests numbered 160. The bride cut the wedding cake with the bridegroom's sword. Captain Bragaw is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bragaw of New London. He is a graduate of the United States military academy at West Point.

One of Hartford's prominent society women, who will spend the winter in Rome, Italy, Mrs. Bissell and three children, William Bissell, Miss Ann Carolyn Bissell and Richard M. Bissell, Jr., will sail from New York Friday for Rome, where they will be joined in November by Mrs. Bissell. Miss Bissell will enter a girls' school there for the winter.
A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Miss Helen Shea, No. 113 Huron street, last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Rena Corrigan, who was married at St. Joseph's Cathedral to Jeremiah F. O'Connor on Monday morning. There were songs and piano solos at the shower presented by the Misses Katherine, Margaret and Helen Murphy.

Mrs. Thomas M. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. James A. Corrigan of corner of the Hartford Life Insurance Company about twenty years ago. His father, who died a few years ago, was employed by the firm for many years by the Jewell Belling Company. Mr. Bryant was here a few weeks ago as manager of the Annette Kellerman photoplay. He is stopping at the Hotel Houbine.

HARRY E. BRYANT
MANAGER OF REVUE

Harry E. Bryant, manager of William Rock's Revue of "Silks and Satins" which is to open the season at the Bijou Theater tonight, was a clerk in the office of the Hartford Life Insurance Company about twenty years ago. His father, who died a few years ago, was employed by the firm for many years by the Jewell Belling Company. Mr. Bryant was here a few weeks ago as manager of the Annette Kellerman photoplay. He is stopping at the Hotel Houbine.

A wedding shower was given for Miss Carolyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cyrus Miller of Haydenville, Mass., and Alfred Buss. The event took place on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cyrus Miller of the officers of No. 132 B Ashton street. They were married in the Congregational Church at Haydenville Saturday evening by Rev. Robert H. Life. Precious stones were donated to the bride as the event was an organized recital by Miss C. Ruth Warner, a cousin of the bride, who sang "Dreams" and "I Dream of Jeannie." The bride's gift to the maid of honor, Miss Gladys Miller, was a pair of rhinestone slipper buckles. The maid of honor wore blue net, trimmed with silver and carried Ophelia roses. The bridesmaids wore satin frocks and carried pink flowers. The bride wore a white satin dress trimmed with pearls and diamonds. The bridal bouquet consisted of bride roses. The maid of honor's dress was of apricot color, trimmed with lace, and her veil was of tulle. She carried Ophelia roses. The bridal bouquet of bride roses matched. She carried an arm bouquet of Evelyn roses. Following the ceremony, a WEDDING CEREMONY

(Courtesy of The Courant.)

New Britain, Sept. 19.

This morning at St. Joseph's Church, Francis B. Coyle of Hartford, and Miss Mae Catherine Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ahern of No. 37 Franklin Square, were married by Father F. O'Dell of Elmwood, a cousin of the bride, and her sister, Miss Helen J. Corrigan. The church was decorated in white and green, with a picture hat to the right. The bridesmaids were filled with relatives and friends. The ceremony was celebrated in the solemn nuptial high Mass; Rev. J. Leo Sullivan, deacon; Rev. J. Leo Sullivan, master of ceremonies. The bride was given away by her father, and the double rings were used.

Miss Helen, L. Curtin of Hawkins street was maid of honor, and Lawyer J. Conroy of Hartford, a cousin of the bride, was best man. There were four bridesmaids, Misses Anna E. Ahern, sister of the bride, Anna E. Ahern, a cousin of the bride, and Misses Evelyn McEvoy of South Manchester, Richard C. Buckley, of Hartford, Charles F. Hayes, of Hartford and Louis McEvoy, of Springfield. Little Miss Barbara Grove was flower girl. Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Coyle set out on a wedding trip, and upon their return, they will live at No. 118 Allen place, Hartford. Both Mr. and Mrs. Coyle are well known, both here and in Hartford." He has been employed for some time in the office of the Stanley, Rule & Level Company. Mr. Coyle is a graduate of Trinity College, and saw overseas service with the aviation corps, during the war. He was also an instructor in electrical engineering in the A. E. F. Institute. He is a member of the American society for Testing Materials, the American Society of Steel Treating, and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He is also a member of the Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity, and is employed in the metallurgical division of Pratt & Whitney.
Miss Margaret J. Barker Is Married to Walter K. Graham.

Unionville, September 18.

One of the social events of the season in this place was the wedding last evening in the Congregational church of the Rev. Orvis Griggs Taft, who was married to Miss Margaret G. Barker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Barker, pastor of the First Church of Christ (Congregational) and was married by the bride’s father.

The church was tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers, and the bridal party entered the church, which was filled with relatives and friends, the “Lohengrin” wedding march being played.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as bridesmaids Miss Arline W. Graham, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret G. Barker, both of Ellisville. Little Miss Carol Bliss Margaret Wistbrook, they will live in Portland, where the bridegroom is engaged in the optical business.

The ceremony was performed by the bride’s father, who used the double ring Episcopal service. The ushers, silver pencils. The maid of honor was Miss Arline W. Graham, who gave in marriage, had as bridesmaids Miss Mary Barker, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and her maids were Misses Mary Lusk, who was matron of honor. The best man was C. Russell Burr.

The reception was held at the home of the bride, and the church, the house being decorated with ferns and orchids, which formed a solid wall in front of the altar. The wedding cake was brought into the church, and the bridal party entered the church, which was filled with relatives and friends.

The bride was presented to the couple by the bridegroom, and the wedding couple was pronounced husband and wife by the Rev. F. K. Ellsworth, who pronounced the couple man and wife in the presence of the entire congregation.

The wedding couple was pronounced husband and wife by the Rev. F. K. Ellsworth, and the wedding couple will live in Portland, where the bridegroom is engaged in the optical business.

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Hartford Girl’s Poem On Soldier-Lover’s Message Lands In “The Realm Of Pure Art”

“L’Envoi,” by Miss Alison Hastings of Connecticut College for Women Attracts Attention of “Poet Lore” and “Literary Digest” — Girl Editor of “Connecticut College News” Wins Praise for Her Literary Ability.

Recent issues of “Poet Lore” and the “Literary Digest” included in their respective contents a creative poem, “L’Envoi” by Miss Alice Hastings of Forest street, a student at the Connecticut College for Women at New London. “L’Envoi,” a message from the soldier lover was printed in the October edition of “Poet Lore” and reprinted with comment by the “Literary Digest” in the issue of October 26.

Miss Hastings is a senior at the Connecticut College and editor of the “Connecticut College News.” Throughout her course she has won pronounced praise for her creative poetry at college and among larger circles of critics. "Evangeline," written last year, has been set to music by Dr. Aloysius H. Coerne of the department of music and published by the Boston Music Company. She has won the Frederick H. Lykes memorial prize in creative literature during the past two years and is representing the college in the “College Anthology” with material submitted for the contests.

The “College Anthology” is a collection of selections chosen by well known critics as expressive of the best of the writing of the college. Among the poets whose work is included in the volume are Robert Frost, Edgar Allan Poe, and Robert Browning, and the volume, which has been distributed gratis to the students, has sold out in three days. Miss Hastings is a senior at the college and editor of the “Connecticut College News.” Her verse is included in the volume and has been selected for the anthology.

"L’Envoi"

The thousand things I could not say
Before I crossed the sea,
Dear love, the words I could not speak,
And all you are to me:

MISS ALISON HASTINGS.

found such as this message from the soldier-lover:—

L’ENVOI

The thousand things I could not say
Before I crossed the sea,
Dear love, the words I could not speak,
And all you are to me;

Miss Hastings Enjoys Out-Door Sports.
Laura Batchelder, Alison Hastings, dred White, Amherst, Mass.

College News, and when school

ence Lennon, Esther Batchelder, Hester, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mil-

associate editor of the Connecticut

is one of the leading athletes of the

summer plans are the Misses Flor-

L. I. For two years she has been

work in an insurance office during

be a member of the Women's Land

vicinity who have made known their

for the summer, a number have

made arrangements to engage in so-

For the summer, a number have

might not all come under the cate-

During the past few months a vol-

-usual there will be a quota of in-

During the summer: Winona Young, Mans-

The girl who dares to suggest loaf-

and for thec. summer she will be em-

Miss Batchelder has been president

Miss Batchelder is also a mem-

Miss Smith, a member of the 1920

the 1920 class, and was graduated

Miss Batchelder is a member of

Marian Kofsky, Edith Smith, MIL-

Joseph's seminary, Hamilton

Miss Batchelder, daughter of Fran-

Marian Kofsky, Edith Smith, MIL-

Painless in December will be edito-

Miss Batchelder is in the class of 1921

ALISON HASTINGS

June 1919

EDITH SMITH.

FLORENCE LENNON.

No Slackers in This Group of College Girls

ESTHER BATCHELDER.

Laura Batchelder is a member of

EDITH SMITH.

Hartford girls at Connecticut Col-

LIEUT. HASTINGS

LIEUT. HASTINGS

Hartford News for Women have, since the

opening of the school, been compo-

herscholaristic standing. During the

month and following. In that ar-

tives they have been especially

nt, and at Christmas time in con-

uction with the Hartford College

day, gave a silver pen to enroll the

the graces are taking for

mers during the winter sessions,

practically every girl in the col-

nges signed up for work of some

According to one member, it

quired of any woman, but she

how to drive cars, and others who

Besides the group of girls who

the newspaper for the summer, a number have

enarrangements to engage in spe-

usual there will be a quota of in-

During the past few months a vol-

Hartford girls have been tak-

during the summer: Miss Howard is also a Wethers-

DECEMBER 1918

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Hartford Bulletin.
Classmates of H. P. H. S. '15
Married at Bride's Forest St. Home.

Miss Alison Hastings of No. 16 Forest street was married to Longshaw K. Porritt of No. 89 Asylum avenue at her home yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. Willis L. Butler, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Congregational Church, in the presence of friends and relatives. The couple left last night for a honeymoon of several weeks in the vicinity of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The bride will be at home to friends at the Jewell Apartments, No. 208 Farmington avenue.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Ann F. Hastings, of the class of Radcliffe College. She wore a gown of pink georgette, beaded in white, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Francis H. Hastings.

The bride has been for some months a member of the publicity department of the Travelers Insurance Company, and he is also the grandson of the graduates of Connecticut College and of Hartford High School. She has written creative poetry which has been set to music and published. She won the St. John's memorial prize in creative literature for two years at Connecticut College, and has won the woman's city championship in tennis for several years.

The groom graduated from Hartford Public High School in 1915 and attended Cornell University for a time. He saw considerable experience overseas, being connected with the French army, the Italian army, the American army, the navy, and the American Red Cross.

During the war he sent home a number of interesting war accounts which were published in "The Courant" and as well as a wide variety of war photographs which he took himself.

Mr. Porritt was graduated from the Hartford Public High School and attended the class of Radcliffe College. He was a student at Cornell University for some months and her father, H. F. Hastings.

He attended the City College of New York and worked for some months before entering the work of the American Ambulance Corps. He was assistant to J. D. Whitney in the publicity department of the Travelers Insurance Company. He is the son of the late Mrs. Susie Wentz Griffith, and the late Charles Griffith of Fairfield avenue and has the distinction of being the oldest woman in this vicinity to register. She walked down-town Wednesday afternoon, the half-mile to the town hall and registered. She intends to cast her vote for president and other officers of the Bureau Press. Mrs. Simmons has all her life been a strong republican and she has also been an ardent woman suffrage advocate. She is greatly pleased that she lived to see the era of woman suffrage dawn and that she is able to use her vote and influence.

Mrs. Dodge, Ninety-four Years Old, Will Vote

SEPTEMBER 17, 1920

Mrs. Jane Lucinda Dodge, ninety-four years old, widow of the late George Dodge of Charlton, who has lived for the past six years with her son, Frank Dodge, East Main street, has the distinction of being the oldest woman in this vicinity to register. She walked down-town Wednesday afternoon, the half-mile to the town hall and back again, a distance of a mile in all and registered. She intends to cast her vote for president and other officers of the Bureau Press. Mrs. Simmons has all her life been a strong republican and she has also been an ardent woman suffrage advocate. She is greatly pleased that she lived to see the era of woman suffrage dawn and that she is able to use her vote and influence.

Mrs. Dodge is remarkably preserved for one of her great age. She reads without glasses and spends the greater part of the day in this manner, thus keeping up in all the questions of the day—political and otherwise.

Started Work With Gaines
Printing Business 25 Years Ago.

Mrs. W. G. Simmons leaves Bureau press

MRS. W. G. SIMMONS
LEAVES BUREAU PRESS

Started Work With Gaines
Printing Business 25 Years Ago.

Mrs. Willis G. Simmons, with the late C. M. Gaines, printer and his successor, the Bureau Press, for twenty-five years, resigned Friday on account of ill health. Mrs. Simmons started as a binder girl and worked her way up to bookkeeper, returning to the place where she worked for the Bureau Press after Mr. Gaines's death. Employees of the company gave Mrs. Simmons a Seth Thomas clock and a copy of Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair" as a token of their esteem.

The Bureau Press, which bought the Gaines business has moved its plant from the "Courant" building to No. 227 Lawrence street and has reorganized the company. The new officers are: President, Morton Morgan; vice-president, John Dykeman; manager, D. W. Nichols; assistant manager, D. P. W. Hurley.
SEPTEMBER 1, 1922

Miss Dorothy Maitland Lee Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Lee Griggs, and Francis King Murray, of New York, will be married Saturday at the Church of St. Barnabas, Irvington. After the ceremony there will be a reception at Barberries, the country place of the bride's parents at Ardsley. Miss Griggs was graduated from Westminster school in Middlebury. She has not been formally introduced to society, having left Bryn Mawr college in 1918 to engage in war work with the Fortieth Engineers. He is a brother of Lindley Murray, former tennis champion.

Miss Griggs, who is a granddaughter of Charles N. Lee, recently of Farmington, and a niece of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Griggs of Aspetuck, attended Bryn Mawr college, but left there when war was declared to become a nurse. Mr. Murray left Bryn Mawr college in 1918 to attend Stanford university and served with the American forces overseas.

Miss Hazel D. Harvey, a student at the Hartford Hospital Training school for nurses, has returned, after a two weeks' stay with her family at the home of Mrs. Harvey of North Oxford street, who is spending several months at Wilson's Mills, Me.

Miss Amelia Harmon Potter, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Washington street, who was graduated from the Emma Willard school which Mrs. Potter, in Troy, N. Y., entered to-day to enter Wellesley college. Her sister, Miss Jean Mais Potter, will return to the summer home of her parents in Hanover, N. H., on Tuesday, remaining there until September 29, when she will enter the Emma Willard school.
MRS. FREDERICK W. WHITE, JR.

Her marriage took place last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden R. Lathrop of Lorain street. She was formerly Miss Elizabeth Redfield Lathrop.

MRS. FREDERICK W. WHITE, JR.

Her marriage took place last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden R. Lathrop of Lorraine street. She was formerly Miss Elizabeth Redfield Lathrop.
Quiet Event in Parents' Home

Miss Jennie Stevens Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Estabrook, and Robert Lane Medlicott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Medlicott, and a grandson of Rev. J. W. Harding, former pastor of the Longmeadow First Church, were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Randolph S. Merrill, present pastor of the church.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister. Mrs. Walter C. Over.

Adelaide Mitchelson, 20 Years Old, Daughter of Ariel Mitchelson, Tariffville's Leading Citizen, Marries Edward D. Millicee, Local Insurance Man and Adjutant.

Special to The Courant.

Adelaide Mitchelson, 20-year-old daughter of Ariel Mitchelson, of Tariffville, Conn., one of the prominent men in that state, and Edward Millicee, son of a prominent Massachusetts family. The young couple will return on Monday night and spend the next two weeks in Salem. The wedding took place on Monday night and the couple will return on Monday night.

And So Does Eloping Daughter

Adelaide Mitchelson Goes to Penn.,
And So Does Eloping Daughter

Other Not Sure Mother Will Meet the Honeymooning Couple and Does Not Expect His Wife to Return.

Clerk is Surprised Mitchelson's Wife Goes to Penn., Other Not Sure Mother Will Meet the Honeymooning Couple and Does Not Expect His Wife to Return.

Adelaide Mitchelson Goes to Penn.,
And So Does Eloping Daughter

Other Not Sure Mother Will Meet the Honeymooning Couple and Does Not Expect His Wife to Return.

Adelaide Mitchelson Goes to Penn.,
And So Does Eloping Daughter

Other Not Sure Mother Will Meet the Honeymooning Couple and Does Not Expect His Wife to Return.

Windsor, Oct. 21.

Moderate interest left the town clerk's office on Monday when Clerk Paul N. Tavlor who was on registration duty that day had to record a marriage certificate for the young couple. Tavlor said that the young couple was married in Salem, Mass., and that the marriage license was recorded.

The marriage license was recorded in the town clerk's office on Monday, according to legal authority. The marriage was recorded in the town clerk's office on Monday, according to legal authority. The marriage was recorded in the town clerk's office on Monday, according to legal authority. The marriage was recorded in the town clerk's office on Monday, according to legal authority.
Mitchelson Says Girl's Mother Arranged Elopement and Now Has Taken Son—Will Receive Milea If He Is Worthy.

"I am a forgiving man and will take my daughter into my home with her husband if she is satisfied that he is the kind of husband she desires—my opposition to this whole episode is because of the machinations of my estranged son, arranging for a complete stranger to steal my daughter! This was the way Ariel Mitchelson summed up his attitude towards his daughter's elopement and marriage, as he described the event to a reporter at the Hartford club to-day. Given the same circumstances, the father who loves his daughter, Mr. Mitchelson himself, might have acted as he did, would have done as he has.

In leaving the Mitchelson home Monday morning, Mrs. Mitchelson took my of the silver and arranged with her son, Joseph Mitchelson, who has been working and boarding in Hartford during the summer, to go to Pennsylvania, according to the father. Young Mitchelson, who has been a student at Amherst, called up his father at the Tariffville House on Monday and informed him that he was going to attend Swaremore college, Swaremore, Pa., and was leaving this morning with his mother and sister. He was not coming back again.

Mr. Mitchelson said he was perfectly agreeable to this absence of Mrs. Mitchelson and his daughter, and marriage was arranged with Edward D. Miles, a tobacco grower of Tariffville, to-day and he also said that by mutual consent Mrs. Mitchelson, from whom he has been estranged since the elopement of their daughter Adelaide with Edward D. Miles, insurance adjuster, had re- signed the wanderings of Mrs. Mitchelson home Sunday and was now living with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Ely, in Windsor.

It was entirely by agreement that Mrs. Mitchelson came to the house Sunday and removed her personal belongings and was decided it was best that she make her home elsewhere which she is quite able to do having independent means. She took no furniture and there was no moving van at the house Sunday, as was reported.

Mr. Mitchelson and his daughter are now living with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ely in Allston, Mass., a part of Boston, where she and her husband were now living but she did not write, said Mr. Mitchelson, why they left because it was arranged that she could come to the farm in this way and could visit to her father.

They arrived Sunday night at 9:30 with a sister of Mr. Mitchelson's, Mrs. Moreau of Boston, who presides in the district court here which takes the place of the court in Hartford during the summer and it was arranged that they should come to the farm and it was arranged that Mrs. Mitchelson's head had withdrawn his charges.

Love at Sight

Miss Mitchelson met Mr. Miles in Hartford during the summer and it was arranged that she would come to the farm and see the place and the couple was married first night. Miss Mitchelson introduced her friend and lover to her father, and he let it be known that he was very homesick when she was away from home, as he trusted the couple and to hear their own account.

This was the way Arthur M. Mitchelson, prominent tobacco grower of Tariffville, to-day and heir to the fortune of his father, Mr. Mitchelson, who has been working and boarding in Hartford during the summer, arranged for his son-in-law, the couple leaving this morning with his mother and sister, to leave the farm in this way and to visit his father.

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Wife Entirely Cut Off
In Mitchelson Will

Admitted to Probate Despite Her Protest and That of Son and Daughter Who Are Given Trust Funds.

Special to The Times.

Simsbury, January 14.

The will of the late Ariel Mitchelson, prominent tobacco grower, filed in probate court here yesterday after a long hearing, shows a bequest of $10,000 to the Hartford hospital. Other bequests follows:

Miss Martha C. Willoughby of Tariffville, employed by Mr. Mitchelson for twenty-two years as secretary, $15,000 and use for life by her of the house known as the Clarence Biddle house with one-half acre of land surrounding it.

Phoenix National bank of Hartford, $10,000 to be held in trust with powers of investment, sale and reinvestment and to pay the net income thereof quarterly or oftener in its discretion to his brother, George Mitchelson of Tariffville during the remainder of his life. At his death the principal will be paid over to the trustees of the fund which George Mitchelson will create by his will to maintain a museum, or Mitchelson memorial, in Tariffville in memory of his parents.

The sum of $20,000 is in the care of the Phoenix National bank of Hartford as trust fund for his son, Joseph Ariel Mitchelson, until he shall become 45 years old.

Trinity Episcopal church of Tariffville, will receive $5,000; St. Paul's church of Tariffville, $1,000; Hartford Ladies' aid society, $1,000; St. James Episcopal church of Simsbury, $500; Mrs. Mitchelson's daughter, whose elopement a short time ago served to further estrange the father and mother, is now making her home near Boston. A brother of Ariel Mitchelson, who has a ranch near St. Paul, Minn., but who came east in connection with his brother's will, planned to leave New York to-day with his wife for a tour of Europe.

DROPS THE CHARGE
against elopers

MacEntire Blames Wife for Elopement

Ifsvllle Man Questions Legality of Marriage and Says Girl May Return Home by Agreeing to Have It Annulled—Decision Follows Family Conference—Mother Has Disappeared.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Burnham of Hartford observe their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Burnham of No. 122 Vine street this week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, surrounded by their children and grandchildren. They were married in Hartford, September 10, 1870.

Mr. Burnham has been in the insurance business in this city for more than fifty years, but has not been active the last two years because of impaired health. He is a native of Illinois, but early in life came to this city. For thirteen years he was a member of the board of relief. He spent two years in the court of common pleas. His fraternal affiliations are Masons and the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Burnham was born in Dublin, Ireland. Her maiden name was Esther Shoosmith. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham have children—Frederick C., Herbert E., Harold C. Burnham and Miss G. Burnham, all of Hartford; and grandchildren, Curtis O. and Diwens, Burnham, children of Frederick C. Burnham, and Geraldine D. and Helen Burnham, who are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Burnham. Two children, Frank G. Burnham, who was well known insurance agent and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, have died.

POLISH SINGER IS MARRIED TO COCHRAN YALE GRADUATE WHO ENTERTAINS FOOTBALL TEAMS ON YACHT.

After a battle with the Princeton Harvard football teams, the 31 eleven is taken to recuperate for a day or so up the Hudson River, where it is entertained by Alexander Smith Cochran on his yacht. There is room on the boat for the entire squad and the football men make their annual pilgrimage there this fall. Mr. Cochran will be able to sooth them with singing by his bride, Mme. Walska, a noted Polish soprano.

Word has just been received in this country of the marriage in France of Mr. Cochran and Mme. Walska, Cochran was one of the wealthiest bachelors in New York. His fortune was made in the family carpet mill in Yonkers and he is credited with possessing $3,000,000. His uncle, the late Alexander Smith, left him $9,000,000. He was graduated from Yale in 1915 and, instead of entering the enjoyment of his fortune, he came an employee in the mills and gained there until he had familiar himself with every branch of the business. He devoted himself principally to yachting, although he is a proficient tennis player and was the Captain of the Warrior and also owned the Vanity.

David Milneick and Max Milneick, Mary E. Lincoln, land built at No. 9 Columbia street.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1919
Wedding of Miss Sally Jean Pettit and Donald Sheldon Rogers

A late afternoon wedding in New York today will be that of Miss Sally Jean Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pettit of New York city, and Donald Sheldon Rogers, son of Edward S. Rogers, a banker of Lee, which will take place in All Angels' Church. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. S. DeLonge Townsend. Mrs. Leicester S. Pettit, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, will be the matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Eastman, a niece of the bride, will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Missess Marianne O'Grady, Ruth Pettit, Florence Kelsey and Mrs. Henry Eyre. Young Miss Marion Rogers, a niece of the bridegroom, will act as flower girl. Ralph Waycott, who was a classmate of the bridegroom at Williams College, will be best man, and the ushers chosen are Wellington Smith and John Deely of Lee, Mass. Samuel Shepard of Lancaster, N. Y., Leicester S. Pettit and Franklin Pettit, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Sally Jean Pettit to Donald Sheldon Rogers took place at All Angels' Church on October 24, 1919. The bride and groom were joined in marriage by the Rev. S. DeLonge Townsend. The bride's father, Mr. Franklin Pettit, was the best man, and the ushers included Wellington Smith and John Deely of Lee, Mass. Samuel Shepard, Leicester S. Pettit, and Franklin Pettit, Jr., were also in attendance.

Miss Sally Jean Pettit was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pettit of New York City. Donald Sheldon Rogers was the son of Edward S. Rogers, a banker in Lee. The couple were described as a happy couple, and the wedding was attended by family and friends.

The bride, Miss Pettit, was a niece of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaids included Miss Marianne O'Grady, Ruth Pettit, Florence Kelsey, and Mrs. Henry Eyre. Miss Marion Rogers, a niece of the bridegroom, acted as flower girl. Ralph Waycott, a classmate of the bridegroom at Williams College, was the best man, and the ushers were chosen from the area.

The wedding took place in All Angels' Church, with the Rev. S. DeLonge Townsend presiding. The ceremony was simple and elegant, and the bride and groom were visibly happy. The couple then spent a wedding trip, and a special notice was given in The Times, West Hartford, September 26, 1923, announcing their marriage and the celebration at the Hotel Aspinwall in New York. The Bride, Miss Pettit, was a niece of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaids included Miss Marianne O'Grady, Ruth Pettit, Florence Kelsey, and Mrs. Henry Eyre. Miss Marion Rogers, a niece of the bridegroom, acted as flower girl. Ralph Waycott, a classmate of the bridegroom at Williams College, was the best man, and the ushers were chosen from the area.

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WINCHESTER PASTOR IS HONORED ON HIS 62nd ANNIVERSARY

High Tribute Paid to Rev. Dr. Arthur Goodenough by His Colleagues.

(Special to The Courant.)

Winfield, Sept. 22.

Garbed in the rich silken robes of his alma mater, the bishop of Winchester was crowned today with honors and dignity by the throng of friends and admirers who had come from all parts of New England to the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of his pastorate at the Congregational Church in Winfield.

The band played a beautiful tribute of love and admiration coming from all sides.

The old man of the Litchfield Hill, Rev. Dr. Arthur Goodenough, remained white haired, snow white, his voice as clear as if he were a youth yesterday.

Fifty Years a Bishop.

And a man, a minister, Dr. Goodenough, who came to Winchester in the winter of 1870 to remain half a century as the pastor of a rural church in a rare hardness of character mingled with intense and forbearance that have grown with the high estimation of his people.

Generations have come and gone since then, the church, the members of whom he baptized and taught as children, have returned today to thank him for that pastoral art that sent them out into the world capable of taking charge of their own destiny.

Remaining in a single faithful community, his name has spread abroad as the most worthy of his New England forefathers.

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Dr. Goodenough, who had announced his withdrawal from the pulpit almost a year ago, was well known throughout the state as a speaker of great wit.

Dr. Goodenough brought to the pulpit during a lifetime of service to the state, the most leniency for any people in their treatment of witches, the militance of the Puritans.

The severity of the Pittitans he happily attributed to the harsh conditions of the time, the fact that Dr. Goodenough had served for all corners in a rural community, Dr., John Calvin, and the greatest single exponent of pioneer enterprise who had come to his church.

The Spirit of Plymouth Rock.

Speaking on "The Spirit of Plymouth Rock" wondered at the oft-recounted tale of the Pilgrims who settled on a stern and rock bound coast, when, in reality the far-famed rock was the first to knock a dome of sand.

The severity of the Pilgrims he happily attributed to the harsh conditions of the time, the fact that Dr. Goodenough had served for all corners in a rural community.

The Spirit of Plymouth Rock. A man's greatest contributions to the world.

The session opened with a "Byron of Ye Olden Time," followed by an address of "A Man's Greatest Contribution to the World" by the Rev. Dr. G. A. Barton of Bronx, New York.

Rev. Dr. John Calvin Goddard.

The following speaker was introduced by Mr. Bronson as the bishop of the Litchfield Hill Church, Rev. Dr. John Calvin Goddard, who had announced his withdrawal from the pulpit almost a year ago, was well known throughout the state as a speaker of great wit.

Dr. Goodenough brought to the pulpit during a lifetime of service to the state, the most leniency for any people in their treatment of witches, the militance of the Puritans.

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Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland.

The final speaker of the morning was Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of the Congregational Church in Winfield, formerly of Watertown.

Emphasizing the great importance of pastoral ministry in the Congregational Church, Dr. Reiland spoke with great earnestness on the half-century of greatness spent on the Litchfield Hill. Many years ago, he said, he had visited one Sunday morning to see a friend in his pulpit who had had much Seated far back in the church he listened to a speaker whose influence has never left him from that day to this.

The power of the word and the power of music were combined in a manner that had moved him to tears.

Dr. Reiland then congratulated the Congregational Church, in that it was not split up among several churches, in order to bring out this point he told of a certain village where many churches there were in his home town who were in disrepute.

"Nothing is more evident that the fact that Dr. Goodenough had entered his work before the speaking of the sermon.

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The Heart of Man.

The last address of the morning was given by Rev. Dr. Brown of Yale, who opened with a poem to the human heart and a reference to Dr. Goodenough, in honor of his services to the people of Winchester during the years of his pastorate.

Dean Brown's Address.

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PASTOR TO CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

DAILY COURANT:

DR. GOODENOUGH.

The celebration at Winchester to-day of the fiftieth anniversary of Rev. Dr. Arthur Goodenough’s pastorate is an event of more than local interest. It is a beautiful service, that of pastor of a congregation through the dedication of the minister for fifty years. The church is in a position you feel far outside that one parish. Dr. Goodenough has made good in that delicate and influential position and it is well to honor him. Yale University did it last June with the degree of D. D., and now the people take pleasure in their greeting and celebration.

During his service Dr. Goodenough has celebrated 135 weddings and officiated at 541 funerals. He has delivered 6,900 sermons and addressed these who have heard him have felt their power and grace. During his pastorate there have been 314 members added to the church. During that period this little back country church has given $20,000 for benevolences. It has supplied 12 superintendents for the Sunday schools of other churches and 24 deacons, and has sent forth two foreign missionaries. The occasion is a memorable one. In these days the sight is, indeed, long and so useful a heart worldwide. I estimate that I have received at least a hundredfold beyond my earnings of deservings.

REV. DR. GOODENOUGH

A Nationally Known Congregational Minister, for Fifty Years Pastor of a Connecticut Church—He Was Named "Bishop of Winchester"

The Rev. Arthur Goodenough, D. D., minister of the Congregational Church, at Winchester from 1870 to 1920, and pastor emeritus since, died today at Winchester. He was in his eighty-third year and was born in Jefferson, in the highlands of Schuyler county, New York, near the headwaters of the Susquehanna. He was as old enough to have his father’s farm, and he was the third oldest to the country in point of service in one pulpit.

Goodenough, known as “the bishop of Winchester,” was born at Jefferson, N. Y., May 18, 1838, being reared from Thomas Goodenough, man, of Shropshire, Eng. Arthur, born in a log house and lived for most part in log homes remote villages until he was 18. He attended New Haven Institute, and was graduated in 1858 by the Delaware Literary Institute, at Franklin, N. Y., where he prepared for college, and, in 1881, entered the junior class at Yale, and was graduated in 1882. He studied three years in the College of Letters, and, in 1881, entered the junior class at Yale, and was graduated in 1882. He studied three years in the College of Letters, and, in 1881, entered the junior class at Yale, and was graduated in 1882. He studied three years in the College of Letters, and, in 1881, entered the junior class at Yale, and was graduated in 1882. He studied three years in the College of Letters, and, in 1881, entered the junior class at Yale, and was graduated in 1882. He studied three years in the College of Letters, and, in 1881, entered the junior class at Yale, and was graduated in 1882.

During the minister’s residence at Winchester, the church has grown from 300 members, and the number of communicants at the time of his installation in 1870 was 700. The church has supplied 12 superintendents and 24 deacons. The church has sent forth two foreign missionaries and has made a notable occasion in Connecticut church history. Dr. Goodenough, at the time of his retirement, was in the country in point of service in one pulpit, and was the third oldest to the country in point of service in one pulpit.

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During his service Dr. Goodenough has celebrated 135 weddings and officiated at 541 funerals. He has delivered 6,900 sermons and addressed these who have heard him have felt their power and grace.

Mrs. Goodenough is the third of ten children, two of whom are living, Mrs. A. E. W. Goodenough, of Shrewsbury, Mass., and Miss Helen Goodenough, of New York city. The other children are the late Mrs. Maria Goodenough, of Shrewsbury, Mass.; Mrs. Alice Goodenough, of New York city; Miss Alice Goodenough, of New York city; and the late Mrs. Mary Goodenough, of New York city.

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Funeral will be held at the in Winchester Friday after-
BEECHER RELATIVE CUTS CHURCH TIE

Mrs. Margaret B. White to Heal and Lecture Independently.

New York, September 24.—Mrs. Margaret Beecher White, granddaughter of Henry W. Beecher, is cutting her church tie to heal and lecture independently.

ELEVENTH PRESIDENT OF FRENCH REPUBLIC

Vote is 695 to 197—Receives

Deschanel's To Fr.

Outgoing Preside.

for His La.

Paris, September 21.—The resignation of Paul Deschanel as president of France was read in the senate and chamber of deputies to-day. "My state of health," wrote M. Deschanel in his letter, "no longer permits me to assume the high functions with which your confidence invested me upon the occasion of the session of the national assembly on January 17 last. The absolute obligation imposed upon me to take a complete rest makes it my duty no longer to delay announcing to you the decision I have been compelled to reach. It is infinitely painful, and it is with profound heart pangs that I renounce the noble post of which you deemed me worthy.

President's Duties.

"The duty of the president of the republic involves at all times grave responsibilities. It demands activity and energy free from all weakness during the years when victorious France is called upon to reconstruct her domestic resources, meanwhile assuring aboard the integral application of the treaty of Versailles."

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"It will be the privilege of my successor to preside over the world within a few centuries after having saved the nation."

"Sure of fulfilling a most important mission, I submit upon the desk of the senate and chamber of deputies my resignation and will be taken as such by the president of the republic."
Judge Marvin upon his appearance at the convention was given a very complimentary introduction by Chairman Warner and Judge Marvin spoke his grateful acceptance of the nomination. He recalled the enthusiasm at his last victory at the polls and gave some reminiscences. He spoke, particularly of Hartford's loss recently among the lawyers, naming Major E. Henry, Colonel Charles Joslyn and Judge William Hamersley.

Giving the delegates some ideas of his work in office Judge Marvin said the size of estates was very much larger now than it was some years ago but the number of estates had not increased in proportion to the population. He said he did not know whether more people lived up their income or put it into life insurance. He spoke of the large sums in succession taxes that the probate court turns into the state each two years, but he said the big thing now in probate court work was the care of children.

The judge told how he devotes a great deal of his time to that phase of the work nowadays. The joint guardianship of father and mother brings a lot of them into the probate court contending over custody of children. Judge Marvin said that religion seems to have a less hold on people than it used to and families break up easier. The advent of women into politics will have some effect, he said, and he hoped it would be a good one. However, he was apprehensive that a great many people are getting the mistaken notion that the bringing up of children and the good influences of family life can be replaced by law or a system of laws. The family is the whole basis of civilization, he said.

At the adjournment of the convention, Judge Marvin entertained the delegates at luncheon.

The Hartford Times

THE JUDGE OF PROBATE.

The Republican probate convention, which meets in this city today will undoubtedly ratify the action of the democratic convention, which on Saturday, renominated Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin to the office which he will fill so well.

The New Haven democrats have already ratified the renomination of Judge Gilson by the republican convention. The judge of probate should be kept on his job just as long as he proves himself competent and has the approval of the people of his district. Each year he is more useful and more valuable.

"The Courant" has advocated non-partisanship in the probate service ever since the flourishing days of Judge "Harry Freeman," one of the choice characters of a Hartford that is past. Efforts to dislodge a fit judge, who is doing his work well, should be discouraged and prove futile.

"The Courant" takes it for granted that there will be no opposition to Judge Marvin's renomination by the republicans, and ventures to remark that, if there is, it will make not a particle of difference. He will be the next judge of probate for the Hartford district, unless his estate is settled before the convention.

JUDGE L. P. WALDO MARVIN.

Judge Marvin, in seconding the nomination, said the district was proud of Judge Marvin as a man, a democrat and as an able and conscientious judge. Chairman Warner appointed Judge Tuttle, Dr. Coogan and J. H. Adelman, Weathersfield, a committee to notify Judge Marvin of his nomination. A report from the resolutions committee, Mr. King, Judge Tuttle and William H. Tallcott of Glastonbury, was adopted, the resolutions endorsed the democrats.

JUDGE L. P. WALDO MARVIN.

To waste time in talk. He said that while that was probably the measure of their duty it did not fill the brim of public interest. He was called to order by Judge Tuttle, who had taught themselves to do justice for the good of all in the district. Judge Marvin's popularity was not a matter of accident but because of a special natural aptitude for the job, his judicial temperament and his tact, and beyond all that, he had a sympathetic heart. It was a matter of justice to the democratic party to possess a man of such qualities who fills so acceptably the position entrusted to him for so many years.

Dr. Joseph A. Coogan of Windsor Locks, in seconding the nomination, said the district was proud of Judge Marvin as a man, a democrat and as an able and conscientious judge. Chairman Warner appointed Judge Tuttle, Dr. Coogan and J. H. Adelman, Weathersfield, a committee to notify Judge Marvin of his nomination. A report from the resolutions committee, Mr. King, Judge Tuttle and William H. Tallcott of Glastonbury, was adopted, the resolutions endorsed the democrats.

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JUDGE L. P. WALDO MARVIN.
Chairman O'Brien of the nominating committee announced the arrival of Judge Marvin, who was greeted with applause and cheering. In receiving Judge Marvin said it gave him great pleasure to announce his unanimous endorsement. Judge Marvin expressed his gratitude for the honor bestowed upon him by the convention. Judge Marvin told of his election in 1906 and of his subsequent and successive endorsement by both republican and democratic parties, adding that because of the endorsement his hands had been kept singularly free from participation in election campaigns. Judge Marvin said that the efficiency and impartiality of a probate court spoke for the endorsement of the probate judge. He spoke of the same condition which existed in New Haven, although of more recent date, where Judge Gilson is endorsed by both parties. This state of affairs has contrasted with Waterbury where every two years there is a bitter contest for the probate judgeship. A community that endorses its probate judge, said Judge Marvin, stands to lose nothing.

Judge Marvin said that owing to the endorsement of his renomination by the convention, Judge Marvin expressed confidence in the success of his renomination. He and Judge Gilson, he said further, are united in that not only the principles that have for many years been recognized in the district, but also the efficient administration of the probate work are the objectives of the district.

In nominating Judge Marvin for re-election, Alderman Robert C. Buell of New Haven, Edward B. Hatch of Hartford, and R. Wolcott of New London, chairman of the district's probate judges of the district, called the convention, called the convention, termed Judge Marvin "faithful, efficient, and impartial". Alderman Buell told the Republican probate convention of the Hartford district yesterday morning, following the endorsement of his renomination by the democratic convention, last Saturday. Judge Marvin said it was a great relief to him to be able to conduct the probate court along non-partisan lines and added that, if it were not for non-partisan efforts, he and Judge Gilson of New Haven would not be able to carry on the work.

Judge Marvin was the unanimous choice of the republican probate convention, which was held at the Republican Club. Resolutions also adopted by the convention voiced the confidence of the delegates in the national and state tickets of the republican party and endorsed the conduct of Judge Marvin during his probate duties. Senator Henry H. Hunt of Easton, chairman of the district's probate judges, called the convention to order shortly after 11 o'clock. Delegates were present from all of the towns in the district: Hartford, West Hartford, Wethersfield, Newington, Glastonbury, Rocky Hill, Bloomfield, and Windsor Locks.

On motion of Allen H. Newton of Hartford, Edward B. Hatch of Hartford was elected chairman of the convention. Alderman Buell was named chairman of the nominating committee. Richard H. Deming of West Hartford, who was elected chairman of the convention, called the convention to order.

The resolutions provided for re-election of Judge Marvin. The resolutions adopted by the convention were presented at the Republican Club. The resolutions also adopted by the convention voiced the confidence of the delegates in the national and state tickets of the republican party and endorsed the conduct of Judge Marvin during his probate duties.

On motion of Delegate Storm of Newington, the clock was instituted to cast honors upon Judge Marvin. Chairman Hatch appointed a committee comprising Edward B. Hatch, John E. O'Brien, and Judge Marvin, to notify Judge Marvin of his renomination and to call the convention to order.

The committee was called on to report the nomination of Judge Marvin. Mr. O'Brien, in the presence of Judge Marvin, was elected to the board of directors, and the resolution which was presented by the committee was adopted. The resolutions were presented by the committee and the resolutions were adopted.
Miss Margaret Campion Acheson, daughter of the Rt. Rev. Edward Campion Acheson, suffragan bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Connecticut, and Mrs. Acheson of Middletown, and Philip Cree Rider of Halesbury, assistant company, No. 49 Wall street, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Simmons of Washington, D. C., was at- stown. The ceremony being performed by the bride's father. Over 2,000 invitations were issued to the wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her mother at her wedding, and touches of softness and rose point lace, worn by her in receiving their guests, were served during the even-

during the ceremony, using the single-ring ring service.

The church was decorated with old-fashioned from the garden of the bride's father. There was a shower bouquet of white roses. The matron of honor wore a dress of white liberty satin, cut with a court train, edged with ermine and trimmed with crystals. Quantities of rose point lace, worn by her mother at her wedding, and touches of pastel green, were also used in trimmings. The veil fell the length of the train. The flower girls wore white frocks and carried baskets of flowers. Following the ceremony, a reception for about 200 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents on Washington street, Middletown. The decorations were of pink roses and blue Delphinium, and music was provided by Ward's string orchestra of New Haven. Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas Blackstone and Mrs. James Ross of Toronto, Canada, sisters of the bride; Miss Charlotte Wood of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Grace Wood of New Britain, Miss Ada Rider of Mexico City, Mexico, and Mrs. Acheson of Middlesex, and Philip Cree Rider of Halsey, city were the ushers. The bride and the ushers, with the attendants of the groom, were greeted on their arrival by the other brothers of Mr. Stephens at the polytechnical institute.

The home was most artistically decorated with old-fashioned flowers. The flower girls wore a dress of French Blue Georgette crepe, with a hat of the same material, trimmed with feathers. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The flower girls wore white frocks and carried baskets of flowers. Following the ceremony, a reception for about 200 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents on Washington street, Middletown. The decorations were of pink roses and blue Delphinium, and music was provided by Ward's string orchestra of New Haven. Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas Blackstone and Mrs. James Ross of Toronto, Canada, sisters of the bride; Miss Charlotte Wood of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Grace Wood of New Britain, Miss Ada Rider of Mexico City, Mexico, and Mrs. Acheson of Middlesex, and Philip Cree Rider of Halsey, city were the ushers. The bride and the ushers, with the attendants of the groom, were greeted on their arrival by the other brothers of Mr. Stephens at the polytechnical institute.

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TO WED DAUGHTER OF COLONEL HAD

(Special to The Courant)
Plainville, Sept. 25

Col. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hadsell, of Church street, and Lieutenant Nicholson Fay, U. S. Army, married in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Saturday, September 25. The ceremony will take place in the Presbyterian Church in that city at 2 p.m. There will be a military parade in the village. The Rev. E. P. Newton of Hyde Park will officiate. The couple will make their home at Camp Dewey, near Poughkeepsie, where Lieutenant Fay is stationed.

The “New York Journal” has this to say of Colonel Hadsell’s daughter to wed:

Miss Susan Platt Hadsell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur G. Hadsell, and Lieutenant Nicholson Fay, U. S. Army, will be married in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Saturday, September 25. The ceremony will take place in the Presbyterian Church in that city at 2 p.m. There will be a military parade in the village. The Rev. E. P. Newton of Hyde Park will officiate. The couple will make their home at Camp Dewey, near Poughkeepsie, where Lieutenant Fay is stationed.

Interesting History of Property

Main Street as it looked in 1866. Building on Pearl Street corner is fourth from right.
Robert Nevins married Mary Smith, daughter of John and Anne Smith. John Smith died in Great Britain in 1729, whither he had gone on business. His widow was engaged to Captain John Keith, and while on her war to Boston, to procure her wedding al, ...
Thirty-One Women Over 70 Yrs. Old
Want Names on Local Voting List

Miss Minnie L. Davis, 85, of No. 126 Kenyon Street,
Oldest of Group Desiring to Exercise Newly Acquired Franchise.

Esther Henry, No. 222 Asylum street, born 1846.
Martin F. Peck, No. 21 Niles street, born 1842.
Anna Light Biddle, No. 80 Watersfield avenue, born 1847.
Emma Chamberlain Ballard, No. 25 Jefferson street, born 1845.
Adeline E. Cole Merriam, No. 120 Pratt street, born 1842.
Sarah Alldredge Stone, No. 80 Watersfield avenue, born 1843.
Martha B. Wells, No. 68 Allen place, born 1845.
Minnie M. Davis, No. 126 Kenyon street, born 1836.
Mercy H. Hall, No. 4 Clay street, born July 15, 1844.
Ada Brigham Ball, No. 288 Washington street, born 1846.
Nellie Tower Goodell, No. 36 Jefferson street, born March 17, 1843.
Abby F. Thompson, No. 788 Asylum avenue, born October 13, 1844.
Helen A. Kingsbury, No. 46 Baltimore street, born 1840.
Lydia C. Brooks, No. 58 Farmington street, born 1840.

To Dance at Opening of Whist Club Season

Estelle Viola Merritt will entertain at the opening night of the Hartford Whist Club, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
Loomer-Wheeler.
Miss Julia Elizabeth Wheeler of Marion, and Harold Francis Loomer of Windsor, were married at the bride's home on Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Roscoe Nelson of Windsor. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Thompson Wheeler, was attended by her sisters, Miss Marion, and Harold Francis Loomer of South Manchester, at St. Augustine's church Monday morning, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roscoe Nelson. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Thompson Wheeler, was attended by her sisters, Miss Marion, and Harold Francis Loomer of South Manchester, at St. Augustine's church Monday morning, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roscoe Nelson.

Bartlett-Pierce.
Mrs. Clara Packard Clapp of No. 926 Main street, a clerk in the motor vehicle department at the state capitol, and James Hale Hunter of Springfield, Mass., a retired photographer, were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Surprise for W. O. Burr on His Birthday

Observing the seventy-seventh birthday of Willie Olcott Burr, editor of a Times, members of "The Times family" to-day presented to him two baskets of roses. Upon arriving at his private office Mr. Burr found basket of Killarney roses, and later, when he went to his desk in the editorial department, he found another basket filled with Ophelia roses. Accompanying the flowers was the following reply to the note accompanying them:

"Dear Mr. Burr—

"On this, your seventy-seventh birthday, I may say that your regard and devotion to "THE TIMES" for the past sixty years has been known to me, and I have been known to you. At the same time I feel it my duty to express my appreciation of your personal friendship and regard, and to extend to you my regards and best wishes for many years to come.

"Mr. Burr was taken entirely by surprise, but that the remembrance gave him great pleasure was evident by his smiles and expressions of appreciation. The Times photographer "snapped" his picture, and then Mr. Burr wrote the following message:

"Many other greetings and congratulations were received from friends and business acquaintances.

"Mr. Burr came to work on THE TIMES in May 13, 1861. He has been on the paper ever since."

Mrs. Della Sanford, 1011 years old, the eldest resident of South Norwalk, Oct. 6—Mrs. Della Sanford, 1011 years old, the eldest resident of South Norwalk, was registered yesterday to vote at the national election and declared that she intended to vote for the Republican ticket. Mrs. Sanford has lived in South Norwalk since she was a girl, and her neighbors say she has been active in politics ever since. She registered to vote at the age of 18 and has never missed a single election since.
CIVIL WAR "VETS" ELECT OFFICERS

E. A. Fuller of Suffield Is Chosen President of 22nd Regiment.

Edward A. Fuller of Suffield was elected president of the Twenty-second regiment, Connecticut volunteers, succeeding Charles Daniels of Windsor, at the fifty-eighth annual reunion and business meeting to-day at Robert C. Tyler post hall. Twenty-eight members of the regiment answered the roll call, and it was reported that about ninety members were living. During the past year six members died.


Those who have died during the year were: William E. Howard, Company A, Windsor; Edgar Jergensen, Company B, Hartford; Elisha W. Walters, Company E, Noroton; James E. Law, Company F, Hazardville; Judge John Coats, Company G, New Britain; and Samuel D. Danielson, Suffield.

The meeting was called to order by retiring President Charles Daniels of Windsor, and the report of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Henry A. Buckland of Hartford, was read. Dinner was served by the Woman's Relief corps.

Waddell-Darling Knot Tied To-day

Special to The Times.

East Hartford, September 28.

A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Margaret A. Darling, daughter of George Ellery and Miss Hettie 

Darling, No. 49 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, and George E. Waddell, son of Thomas Waddell, of South Manchester, were married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. Mills Snyder, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Miss Claudia Miller of New Haven was the bride's only attendant and John N. Keeney of Rockville was the best man.

The bride wore a dark brown suit trimmed with mole skin and a dark brown and apple-green double-breasted coat. She wore a corsage bouquet of Ward roses. Miss Miller wore a dark blue tricotine gown trimmed with cut steel buttons, and a burnt orange tam valent hat. She wore a corsage of roses.

The bride gave the bridegroom solid gold cuff links and to the bridesmaid she presented an amethyst dinner ring. The bridegroom presented the bride with a bracelet set with sapphires and the best man a solid gold fountain pen and pencil. There were many handsome gifts including a chest of solid silver from the board of selectmen of South Manchester where Mr. Waddell is treasurer and a similar gift from co-workers and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell left this afternoon for a wedding trip in the south.

27

Mrs. Adelaide Gould Ingram, daughter of the late Elgin R. L. Gould and Mrs. Gould of New York, and Mr. Merrick Whittlesey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Whittlesey of Pittsfield, Mass., were married Tuesday in All Souls' Unitarian Church, New York. Mr. Whittlesey is a brother of Lieut.-Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the Last Battalion, who was winner of the first congressional medal of honor awarded during the

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Andrews-Perry, 29
Stockbridge, Sept. 23.—Miss Marion Carter Bidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bidwell, was married to David M. Kellogg of Stockbridge, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, of which he is curate, this afternoon at 3. Bishop Thomas Frederick Davies of Springfield, who officiated, was assisted by Rev. George Grenville Merril and Rev. Edwin S. Faber.

A service of holy communion for St. Paul's Episcopal mission will be held this morning at nine o'clock. Rev. Charles N. Farrar, rector of Christ Episcopal mission, will celebrate.

Mrs. Jennie M. Reynolds of this city and David M. Kellogg of Stafford Springs were married in the presence of a few friends at the home of the bride on Wednesday evening by the Rev. John Herbert Jackson, rector of St. Andrew's church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Isaac M. Fenton, was attended by Miss Wilhelmina Starkey as bridesmaid, and Charles Burden, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. The house was decorated with palms and pink asters.

Miss Marion A. Dimon, niece of the bride, played the wedding marches. The bride wore a traveling dress of taffeta dupion and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses. The bride's gift to her attendant was a brooch set with pearls, and the bridegroom gave a pair of gold cuff links to the best man. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg will be at home at No. 300 Woodland street.

Mrs. Charles E. Daniels of Dayton, O., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine A. Daniels, to A. Erwin Rankin, Jr., of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rankin of Wellesley Hills, Mass. Miss Daniels is a member of one of the prominent old families of Dayton and has played an important part in social activities. During the war she served as local executive secretary of the National Service for Women's Service. She was also a member of the Motor corps, and at present is engaged in the affairs of the Fresh Air Farm Society, the Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild and the Comedy Club, to which organization she belongs. Miss Rankin, who is a graduate of Trinity College, received her commission as first lieutenant in the infantry and later was transferred to the air service, being stationed for a time at Watertown Field in Buffalo, N. Y., where he and his bride will make their home. The wedding will be a quiet home after taking place the last of this month.

Paul S. Donchian to Direct Father's Business.

Paul S. Donchian, son of the man for many years a leading dealer in rugs in this active management, has been elected treasurer of the Donchian Rug Co. of Portland, Me., by the board of directors, taking the place of L. Kilborn, who is the head of the firm. Donchian has been a leading dealer in rugs for many years.

Charles E. Gross Declines Re-election—S. W. Crofut Becomes Treasurer.

The trustees of the Society for Savings met Tuesday afternoon and elected Charles P. Cooley president of that institution. Sidney W. Crofut was elected treasurer, taking the place of A. E. Hart, who died February 11. Frank I. Prentice and J. Robert Kane were elected assistant treasurers.

Charles E. Chase was elected to the finance committee, taking the place left vacant by the death of Mr. Hart. Guy B. Heardsey, vice-president and secretary of the Aetna Insurance company, was also elected to the finance committee. Chase has been some time in the bank business and is a member of the leading dealers in the city for many years.

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PAUL SAMUEL DONCHIAN.

J. F. COOLEY HEADS SAVINGS SOCIETY.

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NEW OFFICERS OF SOC

The candidature of Charles E. Gross for re-election as president, but Mr. Gross declined. Charles E. Chase was elected in place of Mr. Harr on the finance committee. Guy E. Beardsley was elected as vice-president and secretary of the Connecticu. Historical Society.

TUTTLE, GILMAN AND MARKS, IN NEW FIRM

Placess of Major Hyde and Colonel Joslyn Taken by Judge Tuttle and Henry J. Marks.

Hyde, Joslyn, Gilman & Marks Dissolution Is Announced.

FIFTH CHANGE IN FORTY-FIVE YEARS

Announcement was made to-day of the dissolution of the law firm of Hyde, Joslyn, Gilman & Marks, due to the death of Major E. Henry Hyde and Colonel Charles M. Joslyn, who organized the firm under the name of Hyde & Joslyn in 1875. But the surviving partners, George H. Gilman and Albert J. Marks, have become associated with Judge Joseph P. Tuttle, former judge of the superior court, and Henry J. Marks, a brother of Albert J. Marks. The new firm will be known as Tuttle, Gilman & Marks and will retain the offices of the former firm at No. 49 Pearl street.

Fifth Change Since 1875.

The firm will begin under its usual name Friday morning, the office furniture and libraries of Judge Tuttle, who has had offices in the Connecticut Mutual building, and of Henry J. Marks, whose office was at No. 59 State street, having been moved into the Pearl street offices to-day. This is the fifth change of name of the original Hyde & Joslyn law firm undergone since it was formed November 1875.

(Concluded on Page 2.)
In 1835, Joseph P. Tuttle joined the firm, which then assumed the name of Tuttle, Joslyn and Gilman, which continued for four years. In 1839, the firm accepted a fourth partner when Frank H. Hungerford joined, and adopted the name Hungerford, Tuttle & Gilman. After twelve years.

**Members of New Law Firm**

**Joseph P. Tuttle.**

**George H. Gilman.**

Morris W. Seymour.

His Faithful Service Recognized.

(Middletown Press)

Connecticut has always been most fortunate in its ability to command services of talented and industrious men without its many courtesies, because of the occasional position in positions of importance a man may fill and keep the occasional position important. His services were ordered entered in the meetings of the board. His resignation was return to the activities of daily life and accepted with regrets and a resolution affectionately assure him that his services will be always most welcome. The names of those paroled and discharged are abundant and the lice stock is never published doing well.

Tors Meet T Reformatory.

**Seymour Is Notified of regrets At His Resignation.**

Seymour's resignation was notified yesterday at Cheshire yesterday. All the members of the board were present. Governor Holcomb has often attended similar meetings, and the records, a copy being sent to W. Seymour, governor of the state, the head of the Connecticut Reformatory, was as felt by his duty must be done. The decision was adopted and ordered entered in the minutes. Colonel Louis H. Cheney, chairman, was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy. The superintendent's report showed 221 inmates in the first grade, 135 in second, and only 9 in third. Charles Hopkins Clark, director, was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy. The superintendent's report showed 221 inmates in the first grade, 135 in second, and only 9 in third.
Mr. Tyler has been practicing law entirely by the actions of that committee.

It has been learned that a meeting of the democratic candidates for office on the state ticket has been called for next Monday at New Haven, when plans for the campaign in the state will be adopted and the work launched in earnest. Certain it is that the friends and associates of Mr. Tyler in this town and in the state will expect to see little of him from now to election day, and these friends have already started to rally to the support of their candidate in the belief that the next governor of Connecticut will be from Middlesex county and from the town of East Haddam.

This has been and is unquestionably a republican section, and has been a source of no small amount of pride to the friends of Mr. Tyler and the town of East Haddam.

Ewell Clark of Hingham, who is in the town of East Haddam, meaning of course, Republican as to his party, has just passed his fifty-sixth birthday.

He attended the public school and Braintree academy at Hingham; later entered Harvard in the Middletown High School, then went to Wesleyan academy at Wilbraham, Mass., was graduated in 1882, and entered Harvard in 1883 and received his degree in 1886.

For the following three years he served in the role of a teacher in a preparatory school, the academy at Dudley, Mass., and the following year taught at Stevens school at Hoboken, N. J.

His Law Record.

In 1890 and 1891 he was connected with the Remington Typewriter company at New York when he opened his law office and was graduated in the class of 1893 having as classmates, Horace D. Cummings, former chairman of the democratic national committee; John Q. Tilson, congressman from the Third congressional district; Frank B. Higginson, attorney general of Connecticut, and John W. Banks and Frank D. Holmes, judges of the superior court.

While at Yale, Mr. Tyler was editor of the Yale Law Journal. In 1893 and 1894, he attended Harvard law school.

He was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1894, and since that time has been engaged in the practice of law in Middlesex county, for several years being associated with Washington F. Wilcox, late judge of the circuit court of appeals of the State and at present president of the state bar association.

In 1864 he was married to a daughter of George L. Litsey of Waterbury, Conn., and has a large family.

Mr. Tyler has been a member of the committee of the democratic state central committee, and attended two national conventions in 1900 and 1908.

The Tylers of Tylerville. Candidate for Lieut. Governor.

Mr. Tyler’s parents were Alpheus W. Tyler and Melissa (Usher) Tyler. Mr. Tyler was born in East Haddam, in 1814, and has been a resident of New Haven, that being the year that his brother, George L. Litsey, was admitted to the bar. Mr. Tyler graduated from Yale in 1864, and has been a member of the democratic state central committee, and attended two national conventions, that at Denver in 1888 and that at St. Louis in 1896, being Connecticut delegate.

Mr. Tyler has been a member of the committee of the democratic state central committee, and attended two national conventions, at St. Louis in 1896, and at Chicago in 1912, being Connecticut delegate.

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Mr. Tyler is greatly interested in the present political situation, particularly because it so directly concerns his home and his neighbors and indications are that the horse will cease to be before the state elections are held.

Mrs. R. U. Tyler.

Mrs. Rollin U. Tyler was formerly Miss Fanny Kidder of Watertown, Mass. They were married in September, 1911, and the Tyler home is located in the town of East Haddam, Mass.

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Where Tyler Lives in Tylerville

Mr. Tyler's Home. Insert at Right Shows Main Street, Deep River, on Which His Law Office Is Located.
nominee at desk in law office in deep river.

the necessities of life should be
stamped out immediately by the enactment of legislation designed to curb the
activities of those so called profiteers,
and he favors later. its provisions

ank of which Mr. Tyler is President

Deep River Savings Bank.

Andrew Horatio Gross, as director in 1849. His father succeeded
as director in 1851 and has so served
for fifty-nine years. The candidate was
also been director of the Deep River
Savings bank since 1900 and has been
its president for the last two years. He
was a member of the Haddam school
board for fifteen years and served as its
chairman for several years.

Gross, Gross & Hyde to Vacate Quarters On Centennial Home Of Forty-One Years

October 1, 1920.

Ad of Famous Law Firm Removes From Hartford Trust Bloc

calls changes made since 1867

store went expensively and spread any skis over the city yesterday,
the last of the lawyers who had
ness in the Hartford Trust building
aped the last of their law books,
sns on lots and state reports,
the offices which are to be their
s. First of the present attorneys
her the building, over forty years
last to leave was the veteran
ies. Gross, head of the firm
es. Gross & Hyde, successor in
descent lineal of the famous old
firm of Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde,
nded in 1867.

he building was erected about 1863
Hungerford & Cone, also noted
old-timers, lawyers who made foray
into reality. The Hungerford was
William, dean of the state bar, and
the Cone was William A., father of
James B. Cone, recently deceased, and
he of Colonel William L.,
andfather of William R. C. Corson,
later days the building passed to
hands of the Hartford Trust Com-
y, which occupied a part of the
and then.

few years after Hungerford &
created the building Waldo,
and Hyde formed their part-
ship and located their offices in
building then No. 30 Main street,
ground floor of which was occupied
Francis & Company, dealers in
wares. This was just north of
gangway at the north side of the
street. Removing from that
the firm took offices at No.
state street, the Gregory building,
foot distance west of the Market
corner and now owned by Long
ners. Here also was the office of
William D. Shipman of the
States District Court, Judge Loren
Waldo, head of the law firm, was
of the court and to place the
es near to Judge Shipman was
this point a word of description
he personnel of the firm is in
a.

Judge Waldo was a very sound
who had come to Hartford
Tolland, after being dropped in
from the Superior Court with
S. Seymour of Lisbonfield, as
were democrats and party rule
at its height. Richard D. Hubbard,
3d in the firm name was a hard
working and able and brilliant lawyer,
coming to the city from East Har-
ford. He was destined to become
\n
governor of the state. The only weak
spot in his armor of righteousness
was the regrettable fact that he Was
a democrat.

Alvan P. Hyde, junior in the tri-
unviriate, came to Hartford from
Tolland, in 1866. He also was a

and industrious clerk named Gross and said that Mr. Gross would
be willing to undertake any work on the land. The youth said, "Of course.
Mr. Gross would remain until his
return. The youth was called and
he was asked whether he was will-
ing to take over the work necessary.
Mr. Gross was told that he was will-
ing to do so.
It is whether you are willing to let
me stay.
That settled it and in a few days
Mr. Hubbard was starting for the
journey across the ocean, and Mr.
Gross was still in the firm.

Another story which Mr. Gross told
yesterday, he had with later in the
same year, was a pleasant little tale which joined
the present with four past genera-
tions, the fact that I am willing to serve in the firm partnership with her father and
have been in partnership with her grand-
father and with her great-grand-
father and with her great-great-
father.

Now begin at the other end of the
deeds. The first for the great-
great-grandfather, Judge Waldo,
for the next generation Alvan E.
Hyde, then William Waldo Hyde,
then Alvan Waldo Hyde and then
Miss Helen.

Mr. Helen has a brother,
William Waldo Hyde. And I am hop-
ing that I may remain until I am
admitted into the firm, where

FIDELITY TRUST BUYS
PEARL ST. PROPERTY

$150,000 Involved In Deal
Further Sales Later.

The Fidelity Trust Company has
bought property on the south side of
Pearl street at No. 25 to 28, in-
clusive and the price paid is said to be
about $150,000.

The deeds and papers in the sale
were passed yesterday morning and
were filed for record. Miss Mabel
Johnson, Miss Eleanor Johnson and
Mrs. Alice E. Hubbard being the grant-
ors, and fronts 66 feet on the
street and is 75 feet deep and a three-
story brick block stands on it. The
local offices of Boody, McLellan & Co.,
the barber shop of Henry A. Cull
and others, with offices on the
second floor at No. 27 and a saloon of
George A. McCall are on the
third floor. Mr. McCall lives behind the saloon.

To the east is a mutual watering
place, 100 by 100 feet, which is
owned by the Aldermanic Drug Company This
building on the east by the Aldermanic Drug Company This
and extends south to land in the rear and is available for the bank, the Alder-
manic properties and the property in the rear.

Mrs. Hubbard sold to the Alder-
manic Drug Company their lots
at Nos. 27 and 28 at Pearl street, on Main street of twenty-five feet, in the rear of the building on the east.

Treasurer Robert E. Newell acted as agent
in the negotiations for the company and in the
purchase of the lands for the Aldermanic Drug Company.
Enjoy the station society, enjoy the arms readily enough to his manifestations. Still later he convinces himself—but not Marcelle—of many other things which seem agreeable to him at the moment to believe.

The tragic situation in which Marcelle finds herself as the story progresses must seem to readers inevitable from the beginning. If any people are able to carry off such a situation, David Stal-ler, by none of the qualities which would place him among the few; yet he is a man of his own way,—the author is very careful in her study of all the emotional reactions of the book. David does not cease to care for Marcelle. Her beauty and fascination call him and he possesses her deeper qualities by her effect upon him, if not for their intrinsic value. He is merely from first to last thoroughly selfish, as his wife has estimated him to be. He wants Marcelle but he wants oil. There can be no stranger at all familiar with American history, would leave unvisited the spot rendered forever memorable by the bold deed of the Sons of Liberty, on Dec. 16, 1773, ought not longer to remain unknown to him to gain his desire.

It is a very old situation upon which E. W. Savi bases her story, a situation so intense and so dramatic that it always has and always will appeal to artists and literary men. She gives it no new twist, but she infuses into it so vital a sense of reality that it is keenly interested in its development. She possesses the story-telling art in every marked degree, and her story in full of both the beauty and strangeness of genuine romance.


THROUGH BRITISH GUIANA

Another travel book soon to be published in London is "Through British Guiana to the Summit of Roraima" by Mrs. Cecil Clementi. The author, with her husband is Colonial Secretary of British Guiana, and has administered the Government there on two occasions, is the first woman to climb Mount Roraima, which, on the frontiers of Brazil, Venezuela and British Guiana, is 9,200 feet high.

YOU WILL FIND ALL THE NEWEST BOOKS

On sale in our large Book Section, most conveniently located on the Street Floor of our New Building.

Jordan Marsh Company

INSURANCE BOOK

FROM T. F. LAWRENCE

Friends here of Thomas F. Lawrence, formerly of Hartford, and now vice-president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mr., have received copies of "The Spirit of '76," a handsomely printed and bound souvenir of the $100,000 Columbus convention held in that city August 9 and 10 by agents of the company, who had obtained that amount of insurance for the company. The publication contains portraits of Mayor Henry W. Kiel of St. Louis, President Grant, and the "Department of Tea to the American colonies in 1773, by the East India Tea Company," published in Boston by A. O. Crane in 1881, is found this paragraph:

"It is not long since an eminent Englishman, visiting Boston, asked the committee of the city government, who attended him, to point out the place where the tea was thrown overboard. He was taken to a distant wharf, known by its form as the T, and popularly associated with that event from the similarity of sound. Boston is appropriately marked by many of her historic sites; surely the spot rendered forever memorable by the bold deed of the Sons of Liberty, on Dec. 16, 1773, ought not longer to remain unknown to him to gain his desire. No stranger at all familiar with American history, would leave unvisited the scene of an event at once so unique in its character, and so important in its consequences. The precise locality is definitely known, and a tablet, suitably inscribed, or an enduring monument of some kind, should be placed there without further delay."

The plaint of the scribe of the early '90s was answered thirteen years later, when the present bronze tablet was erected on Griffin's wharf.
MRS. Catherine Hubbard
"Davis" Tells Story of
Romance in Court—Judge
Grants Annulment of Mar-
riage Contract.

BRIDEGROOM POSED
AS U. S. EMPLOYEE

(Special to The Courant.)

How a romance which started in the High School of Commerce in Springfield, culminated in marriage, later in desertion of the bride, on her honeymoon and finally in the disclosure that the bridal room had misrepresented himself, was revealed before Judge Lucien E. Burpee in the superior court today when Mrs. Cath-

MRS. Hub-
ed Davis of Cromwell applied to the court for an annulment of her marriage. Judge Burpee granted a decree of annulment and the plaintiff may again use her maiden name.

The testimony offered yesterday brought out the facts that the defendant, whom Mrs. Davis had married, had misrepresented himself. His real name was Bertrand Dyer of Springfield and he had taken the records and assumed the name of George Walter Davis of N. H. The real Mr. Davis evidently had lost a book in which he had his name, his parents' names and facts regarding his educa-
tion, experiences and friends. All of these were used by the defendant to persuade the girl.

The real Mr. Davis was in the county room. He had never said he had experience as a farmer. Furthermore, the day before he was to married forged a check for the sum of $50,000 that he had written before the court had its name.

MR. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson near Mt. Hermon station this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mr. Park has made his home there for several years. Four generations were present. A program of readings and vocal music was rendered and dainty refreshments were served. A birthday cake, in which there were 100 candles was much admired.

Northfield, Oct. 2—About 100 attended the 100th anniversary of the dinner club at his home last night in honor of former Senator E. Hart Fenn, Springfield Republican can-
didate for Congress from the First District. The guests were George H. Hart, Morgan T. Brainard, Burton L. Newton, Harry C. Taylor, and E. Hart Fenn. Of the present time merely a small group, the occasion last evening culminated in an intensely political flavor, as all of the party are strong republicans who work for, with Senator Fenn and his ex-town-companions who both were candidates for the congressional nomination. Strong support in his campaign was assured Mr. Fenn by his host and his follow-
guests.

C. B. Ellis, principal
NORTHFIELD
100 YRS

The Senior club of Bernardston, no one being eligible under 70 years of age, of which Mr. Park is a member, presented him with a leather-covered

Mr. Park was born October 1, 1829, at Bernardston where he spent his youth on a farm in that place. He

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CAMPBELL GIVES
DINNER TO FENN

James S. H. Campbell entertained the "Dinner Club" at his home No. 674 Prospect avenue last evening in honor of former Senator E. Hart Fenn, Springfield Republican can-
didate for Congress from the First District. The guests were George H. Hart, Morgan T. Brainard, Burton L. Newton, Harry C. Taylor, and E. Hart Fenn. Of the present time merely a small group, the occasion last evening culminated in an intensely political flavor, as all of the party are strong republicans who work for, with Senator Fenn and his ex-town-companions who both were candidates for the congressional nomination. Strong support in his campaign was assured Mr. Fenn by his host and his following guests.

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Miss Marjorie Carr

The Countarson's...
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jeannette Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Lewis, of Longhill street and the late Charles C. Lewis, to Clifford Slater Wheeler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wheeler of New York city, took place yesterday afternoon at 4.30 in Faith Congregational church. Rev. Reuben J. Goddard, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, and the single-ring service was used.

Many out-of-town guests were present at this event that marked so distinctly the opening of Springfield's largest church weddings that has ever taken will long be remembered for its brilliance.

The Wedding Party

The church was decorated in the most beautiful manner, and the decorations were arranged to look like a wedding scene. The choir loft and pulpit of the church were banked with palms, and baskets of pink flowers and palms were placed on both sides of the center aisle. They were about six feet high and made of baskets of pink flowers and palms.

The bridal party, as it came down the aisle, was arranged to look like a huge pink rose, on a stem twined with tinsel buds, and the pink and green costumes of the maid of honor and the bridesmaids quite completed the illusion. The wedding march, which was the Lohengrin music, was played by Thomas Morcom, organist at Christ church.

The Costumes

The bride wore the traditional white satin, over which silk net heavily embroidered with pearls in an unusual design was draped and caught at one side with a cluster of orange blossoms. A bit of rose point lace was at the neck, and a long, very wide court train fell from the shoulders. Her veil, which was double and wide, was covered with tulle, cut like rose petals and bound with pink. She wore a large Basket of pink roses stood on the pithier side. Four great torches were placed by Thomas Moxom, organist of the church, and while the Lohengrin music was being played, the most beautiful wedding march in the history of Springfield was heard. It was one of the most brilliant weddings of the year in New Milford. The groom is a graduate of Searles high school, this town, of Princeton university, where he ranked high in scholarship, and the Harvard law school. He is associated with the New York law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn. Mrs. Smith was graduated from the University of New York, and the groom is a graduate of Smith college, class of 1918. After the wedding, the couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe.
Miss Ellen Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Cromwell, and Milton Sherman Button, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Button of this city, were married Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Frederick F. Voorhees, pastor of the South Park Methodist church of this city, who used the double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father, who was attended by Miss Selma C. Johnson, sister of the bride, as the maid of honor. The bride wore a dress of French voile, trimmed with white satin, and a wedding veil which was worn by her mother. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses. The maid of honor's dress was of pink organdie and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Also as a gift was worn by her mother. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The wedding march was played by Miss Winnifred Johnson, and Arthur Harelton, Jr., of Hartford as best man. The ushers were lieutenant colonel Fred Hornsby, of East Hartford as maid of honor and Richard Lees, also of Thompsonville, a cousin of the bride. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a brooch, and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a silver tray. Mr. and Mrs. Button left on a wedding trip to include Albany, New York and Massachusetts, the bride wearing a traveling suit of blue satin. They will be at home after December 1, at Cromwell.

The bridegroom, Harry Caldwell Lang of Enfield, and Mrs. Rose Ricketts, of Plainfield, N. J., were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the living room at the Ricketts home, before a bank of foliage richly tinted with the colors of autumn. The Rev. Arthur Elwood Tarbell, pastor of Trinity Church, Portland, performed the ceremony, the double ring service being used. The attendants were Miss Alice E. McCurry of East Hartford as maid of honor, and Harry L. Hale, a brother of the bride, as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice E. McCurry of East Hartford and Miss Elizabeth A. Kilian, of South Glastonbury, and the flower girls were Florence Megson, and Mildred Ledyard. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and hydrangeas. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left on an extended automobile trip.

Miss Helen Louise Blissland, daughter of Deputy State Bank Commissioner and Mrs. John K. Blissland of Enfield street, Thompsonville, and Noble George Ricketts, of Plainfield, N. J., were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the living room at the Blissland home, before a bank of foliage richly tinted with the colors of autumn. The Rev. Arthur Elwood Tarbell, pastor of Trinity Church, Portland, performed the ceremony, the double ring service being used. The attendants were Miss Alice E. McCurry of East Hartford as maid of honor, and Harry L. Hale, a brother of the bride, as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice E. McCurry of East Hartford and Miss Elizabeth A. Kilian, of South Glastonbury, and the flower girls were Florence Megson, and Mildred Ledyard. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and hydrangeas. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left on an extended automobile trip.

Announcement has been made of the marriage in St. Luke's Church, South Glastonbury, on October 2, of Truman Hudson Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Hale, of Lyme, and Miss Doris Mae Ledyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ledyard of South Glastonbury. Rev. George H. Hayn, pastor of Trinity Church, Portland, performed the ceremony, the double ring service being used. The attendants were Miss Alice E. McCurry of East Hartford as maid of honor, and Harry L. Hale, a brother of the bride, as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice E. McCurry of East Hartford, and Miss Louisia A. Kilian, of South Glastonbury, and the flower girls were Florence Megson, and Mildred Ledyard. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and hydrangeas. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left on an extended automobile trip.

Miss Anna M. Cawley of Belleville, Ontario, Canada, a graduate of the Hartford hospital training school for nurses, and who was born in this city, formerly of Boston, were married on Saturday, October 2, at the Bridge Street Methodist church in New London. The Rev. Dr. Cleaver, who was the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Cleaver, who was the pastor, performed the ceremony, the double ring service being used. The attendants were Miss Alice E. McCurry of East Hartford as maid of honor, and Harry L. Hale, a brother of the bride, as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice E. McCurry of East Hartford, and Miss Louisia A. Kilian, of South Glastonbury, and the flower girls were Florence Megson, and Mildred Ledyard. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and hydrangeas. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left on an extended automobile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. White of East Hartford, and John Craig Janney, son of Mrs. Thomas Janney, of Germantown, Pa., will be married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parish house of the Fourth Congregational Church by Rev. James J. Dunlop, pastor. Miss Margaret H. White will be the maid of honor and Richard Janney, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man. Harold R. White, brother of the bride, will be the only usher. The bridegroom will be a member of the class of 1914 at Enfield high school, and was graduated from Mt. Holyoke college with the class of 1918. Last year she was a teacher in vocational high school, New London. For many years the father of the bride was town clerk and treasurer of Enfield. Mr. Ricketts, who is an as an in coast guard service, is assigned to the cutter Ossipee. He was graduated last month from the training academy at New London, and had the distinction of being the highest man of his class, his average the highest in his class, and graduated with honor. The institution...

Wilbur-Ogden. 2

Marjorie Standish Ogden daughter of Dr. Thomas A. Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff of New London and John Wilbur, lieutenant command ter in the U. S. N., were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. J. Reveridge Lee, pastor of the Second Congregational church, New London.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Brookline, Mass., matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Lucid Curley of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Phoebe Lee Wilkes Bartlett, of New London. The best man was Mr. Ogden, and the ushers were Lieutenant George Marshall, of New York, and a George Bate of Lyme. Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride. Mrs. Ogden was attended by Mrs. Edward A. Marsh of New London and Colonel's C. Ogden. This is a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride. Mrs. Ogden was attended by Mrs. Edward A. Marsh of New London and Colonel's C. Ogden. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a brooch, and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a silver tray. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden left on a wedding trip to the White Mountains, and before locating in their new home.

The bride, was maid of honor, and the best man was Mr. Ogden, and the ushers were Lieutenant George Marshall, of New York, and a George Bate of Lyme. Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride. Mrs. Ogden was attended by Mrs. Edward A. Marsh of New London and Colonel's C. Ogden. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a brooch, and the bridegroom's gift to the best man was a silver tray. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden left on a wedding trip to the White Mountains, and before locating in their new home.
Miss Pauline Denison Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Frances R. Hobart of Wethersfield, and Everett A. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hart of Wethersfield, will wed at 4:30 this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother on Hartford Avenue in the presence of the immediate families. The Rev. D. N. McKinzie, pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational Church, will perform the ceremony. The bride, who was a traveling suit of brown, was tended by her sister, Miss Frances D. Hobart, and the groom by his mother, Mrs. Frances D. Hobart.

DECEMBER 10

A wedding of interest which is planned for this afternoon at the Hotel Heubel in Washington, D. C., will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, and a wedding of interest which is planned for this afternoon at the Hotel Heubel in Washington, D. C., will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia.

AN EVENT OF CHURCH LIFE

Miss Margaret Jefferys

Married in October

George B. Myers, District in Havana, Cuba

A wedding of interest which is planned for this afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, and a wedding of interest which is planned for this afternoon at the Hotel Heubel in Washington, D. C., will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, and a wedding of interest which is planned for this afternoon at the Hotel Heubel in Washington, D. C., will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia.

MISS PAULINE D. HOFFMAN

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Pauline Denison Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Frances D. Hobart of Wethersfield, and Joseph B. Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn of New York. The engagement was announced by Miss Coburn's parents.

EVERETT H. HART

A wedding of interest which is planned for this afternoon at the Hotel Heubel in Washington, D. C., will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, and a wedding of interest which is planned for this afternoon at the Hotel Heubel in Washington, D. C., will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia.

Miss Pauline Denison Hoffman

To Wed

War Hero Selected

American Legion Delegate
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collard Adams to Have Anniversary Sunday.

Special to The Times.
Cromwell, September 22.

Sunday, October 3, will be the sixtieth anniversary of the marriage of Elizabeth Grider Ramey and Charles Collard Adams, which took place in the church in which Miss Ramey was born February 18, 1825, and which has been their home since 1888. Of the seventy-five guests present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Grady, Miss Gertrude E. at the ceremony. The cello of the best man was gold cuff links, the bridegroom's gift to the bride.
Heads Children's Aid 18 Years

MRS. MARY O. SEYMOUR

ARE TO LIVE IN MONTANA

Rev. Frank D. White Takes His Bride
Formerly Rita Myers, to The Northwestern State

Miss Rita Myers, a secretary of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, during the World War, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Myers of 288 Willow avenue, Somerville, was married last evening in that city to Rev. Frank D. White, pastor of the Baptist Church at Havre, Mont. The ceremony, which took place in Park Avenue Methodist Church, was performed by the pastor, Rev. George E. Heath. The maid of honor was Miss Helen N. Burrell of Somerville, and Miss Estelle Leard of Brookline and Miss Estelle Leard of Brookline and Miss Mildred Clapp of Belmont were bridesmaids, while Hazel Joyce of Waltham was flower girl. Elari S. Myers, the bride’s brother, was best man and the ushers were Leon W. Whitehouse of Dorchester; Reginald S. Belyea of Chelsea; Stanley A. Felt and Percy W. Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pelton left for a wedding at Poquonock road, and Mrs. Pelton was greeted by the traveling party. Mr. Felton is employed by the Travelers company. Mr. Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pelton, also of Poquonock, married last evening at the bride’s uncle, Arthur Pelton, 15 Sycamore street, Stratford, at the Baptist church in Stratford. The service was performed by Rev. George E. Heath. The minister was the bride’s father, Henry A. Pelton. The bride’s brother, Arthur Pelton, was best man and the ushers were Leon W. Whitehouse of Dorchester; Reginald S. Belyea of Chelsea; Stanley A. Felt and Percy W. Richmond.

Mrs. Mary O. Seymour was re-elected president of the Hartford branch of Children’s Aid society, at the annual meeting held Tuesday at Center Church. Mrs. Seymour, whose interests have been divided between the society and the firm of workers. The work is done in a large community, and its benefits to the community are equivalent to much larger organizations and this is through the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Seymour and her corps of workers. The work is devoted to making garments and furnishing clothes for unfortunate children, and its benefits are divided between the nursery for the blind children in Farmington, sewing for two French orphanages, and the Freedman’s Home for Crippled Children, and a group of children in North Carolina. The membership is now about 120, and a campaign for increased membership will soon be inaugurated. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday after each month at Center Church house.
EDWIN V. MITCHELL.

Collectors of rare volumes, collectors of volumes not so rare, and individual who merely wants something to read, will find what he wants at the "Mitchell Book Store." It was announced by Edwin V. Mitchell at his shop at No. 27 Lewis street yesterday afternoon. It will be no ordinary bookshop, but a place where any reader of real literature, no matter who he be, will find he will find it in. It creates an atmosphere of Lewis Street.

RICHARD J. SMITH.

Samuel G. Huntington, Jr., son of Samuel G. Huntington, assistant secretary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and Mrs. Huntington, and Eugene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Smith, went on Wednesday to New Haven, where Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller have advertised for Yale, he took 6 - Members of East Hartford hard J. Smith and will make the class day at graduation day.

E. V. MITCHELL BUYS BOOK STORE SITE

Mr. and Mrs. Prospect ave, son of Mr. and "Perry of New Haven," where Mr. Mitchell means that the atmosphere of Lewis street will to a considerable extent remain as it is. The building is located along the street and is much similar to the Mitchell place. The result is a region of quaint charm and delightful detachment not often found in the heart of a city's business district.

Mr. Mitchell plans certain improvements. The total of for the year 1920-21 is $2,568. This is practically the same figure as that of a year ago.
Annual Meeting of Hartford Branch Held At Center Church House.

The annual meeting of the Hartford Branch of the Children's Aid Society was held yesterday afternoon at the Center Church House. Officers were elected and annual reports read. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $5,611.33 and was read by Mrs. Fred P. Hall, treasurer. She reported that the legacy from the late Mrs. Isabella H. Calhoun, of $6,000, would be used for the new building of the Newington Home for Crippled Children.

A room will be named for Mrs. Calhoun and a suitable tablet will be placed on the door.

MRS. MARY O. SEYMOUR

A Book Store of Distinction!

No matter what your book wants may be, you are pretty sure to find just the book you want at EDWIN V. MITCHELL'S Bookshop, 27 Lewis Street, Hartford.

All the new Fall Books that have been published are now in stock ready for your inspection.

If you are interested in the visible or the invisible world, in Geography, History, Art, Education, Poetry, Memoirs, Medicine, Plays, Sciences, Fashion, Cookery, or Eternity, you will find books in this shop that are instructive, suggestive, and entertaining.

OPEN TODAY.

Edwin V. Mitchell
Bookseller, Publisher, and Print Dealer.
27 Lewis Street, Hartford.
ANOTHER BOY

Harvard's 13-Years-Old
Not Only Mental
Budding Babe Ruth

Cambridge, Sept. 28-
lege gained a genius at
potential brother

BOSTON

Two of

TWELVE YEARS—TWELVE
LANGUAGES. Edward Hardy,
Jr., is the youngest freshman ever
admitted to Columbia university.
He speaks 12 languages and is
now studying Chinese. He is fond
of baseball and swimming.

PRODIGY AND REAL BOY, TOO

New York, Oct. 27

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD PRODIGY
who is master of twelve lan-
guages, deeply interested in
batting averages and devoted to
marbles when played for keeps,
was found today to be the young-
est freshman ever entered at Co-
lumbia. He is Edward Rochelle
Hardy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Rochelle Hardy of New
York.

He is five feet, three inches in
height, weighs 148 pounds, and, his
mother says, is perfectly normal in
appetite, habits and recreations. He
spends a great deal of time in the
university swimming pool when not
engaged in reading Babylonian tab-
lets, investigating the fourth dimen-
sion or delving into other erudite
subjects.

He started school at the age of
three and bounded over three
classes a year, graduating from
school at eleven. He was
employed editor of his high school
newspaper and was a leader in
school social activities.
Shriners To Open Home Wednesday

Sphinx Temple, A. A. O. M. S., having completed the negotiations for a three-year lease of the former Cal- men, has been put in the rooms. Everything is in the pink of order and
8000
105 SPRING STREET

fetch

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND MANAGER

began at 11 p.m. Wednesday. It is
located at No. 105 Spring street, and in
land of the estate of the late Carlo
Day and is taken on a three-year

prize. The beautiful mansion has been

The committee in charge is as follows:
John Wise, chairman; Captain Wil-

Every day there will be special con-
siderable new furniture is put in the rooms. Everything is in the
pink of order and a new furniture is put in the rooms.

Mr. Garde as president of the Arab
Powell, Charles H. Curtiss, John
Stevens, Clifford H. Bell, Jack W.
Purcell, Thomas J. Bluns, John Lotz,
and Walter S. Garde.

Mr. Garde is president of the Arab
Patrol Association, of which Captain
Powell is the captain. Realization of
the dream of a clubhouse is due to
the untiring efforts of Captain Powell
and the members of the committee.
Subscriptions were raised by voluntary con-
tributions.

who wore a dress of crepe, with a
tulle veil caught with a shower
bouquet of roses, carried a shower
bouquet of roses, carried a shower
bouquet of roses, carried a shower
bouquet of roses, carried a shower
bouquet of roses, carried a shower
bouquet of roses, carried a shower
bouquet of roses, carried a shower

Miss Catherine M. Grogan, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Harri-
son avenue and John Conway, Dixon,
son of national life insurance com-
pany, married Wednesday at St.
Lawrence's church by the Rev. Mr.
Thomas Sullivan of New Haven. The
bride was attended by Misses Muriel
Hemen, sister of the bride, and
Edna Dixon, sister of the bride,
who wore a dress of green crepe,
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who wore a dress of green crepe,
Shrine Club Renovates Day House; Has Lease on It for Three Years

Spring Street Building Provides Comfortable Quarters for Members of Sphinx Temple Arab Patrol Association.

PLAN SUMMER HOME AND DANCE PLATFORM

The Sphinx Temple Arab club, an organization of members of Sphinx Temple Arab Patrol association, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Temple Arab Patrol association, Ancient Arabic Order, has practically completed renovation of the Day mansion, No. 105 Spring street, which it has leased for three years from the Calvin Day estate.

The building is of brick, painted gray, two stories high, with front piers, bas windows, and veranda on the south side. At night, about 25 Electric lanterns will shine with dawn and weather encloses the house. There are stone walls and a circular driveway, and every detail has been planned to make it pleasant.

It is planned to build a summer house and platform for music and dance in the south part of the yard.

The house is reached from the street and above midway between the curb and the front of the house, a 1000 foot walk has been made from the front of the house, a swing and a picnic ground for the use of the members. The plants are about six inches high, and the whole house occupies a space about nine by three yards.

The first floor contains the reception hall, drawing room, music room, dining room and kitchen. The reception hall contains tapiseries and curios, and there is a mission oak hall clock, presented by the Days to the club in 1887.

In the southeast corner is the main dining room and kitchen. In the southwest corner is the main card room, equipped with a piano and mahogany sideboard, the latter a gift of Mrs. Ada Garde Case. Over the mantel is a large picture of the late Edward W. Case, manager of the club for the past fifty years. One of the best members of the club every Saturday night. A settee 0 is a mission oak hall clock, presented by the Days to the club in 1887.

The second floor contains a reception hall, bedroom, front room, two extra rooms, and sleeping rooms. In the southeast corner is the main sleeping room, equipped with a piano and an elaborate chandelier. There is a maid's room, containing some of the most charming events between New England states and the continent. The highest point of the house is the room on the south side, with windows and veranda.

The general remarks are of brick, painted gray, two stories high, and the whole house occupies a space about nine by three yards.

The main card room is in the northwestern corner of the house and is equipped with the best apparatus in the country.

The main card room is in the northwestern corner of the house and is equipped with the best apparatus in the country.

The main card room is in the northeast corner of the house and is equipped with the best apparatus in the country.

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The Century magazine is celebrating its 50th birthday. The October cover announces this fact in cheerful colors. The publishers send a historical sketch of the magazine from which the following paragraphs are taken:

"Fifty-one years ago, two Americans stood in a flood of summer moonlight on a bridge in Geneva, Switzerland, and discussed the project of an American magazine. Dr. Holland and Roswell Smith, with their families, were traveling together. Dr. Holland was a New Englander who had become an Indiana lawyer and had found the Indiana air even worse than that of New England for irritating his literary nerve. He had resolved to go to New York and buy a newspaper. Dr. Holland, also a New Englander, who had been associated with Samuel Bowles on the Springfield Republican, and was well known for his friendship with theSensor's most popular long poems *Kathrina* and *Bittersweet*, 'bunkered, like many another man before him, to start a publication which should express his heart's desire. He outlined to Smith his ideas. It should stand high in literature and art and its pages should carry the lay sermons for which he had an immense audience with an excellent appetite for more.

Dr. Holland, unlike most moonlight dreams, this magazine came true. It started in life as Scribner's Monthly, a fact most of America's young readers do not know, and oldsters have probably forgotten. It was, not as might be guessed, an offshoot from the early days of the present Scribner's magazine, but has been continuously published by a continuous organization of its own. Charles Scribner, founder of the house known as Charles Scribner's Sons, became interested in the new venture, and for a time it bore his name.

It was in November of 1881 that it started. Later, in a larger format, it bore the name *The Century*.

The Century magazine, as *Scribner's* Monthly, began its existence with a price of 10 cents, and was printed on a press which cost $1,000. The first issue contained 75 pages, and had a circulation of 1,200 subscriptions. The second issue contained 78 pages, and had a circulation of 1,250 subscriptions. The third issue contained 80 pages, and had a circulation of 1,300 subscriptions. The fourth issue contained 82 pages, and had a circulation of 1,350 subscriptions. The fifth issue contained 84 pages, and had a circulation of 1,400 subscriptions. The sixth issue contained 86 pages, and had a circulation of 1,450 subscriptions. The seventh issue contained 88 pages, and had a circulation of 1,500 subscriptions. The eighth issue contained 90 pages, and had a circulation of 1,550 subscriptions. The ninth issue contained 92 pages, and had a circulation of 1,600 subscriptions. The tenth issue contained 94 pages, and had a circulation of 1,650 subscriptions. The eleventh issue contained 96 pages, and had a circulation of 1,700 subscriptions. The twelfth issue contained 98 pages, and had a circulation of 1,750 subscriptions. The thirteenth issue contained 100 pages, and had a circulation of 1,800 subscriptions. The fourteenth issue contained 102 pages, and had a circulation of 1,850 subscriptions. The fifteenth issue contained 104 pages, and had a circulation of 1,900 subscriptions. The sixteenth issue contained 106 pages, and had a circulation of 1,950 subscriptions. The seventeenth issue contained 108 pages, and had a circulation of 2,000 subscriptions. The eighteenth issue contained 110 pages, and had a circulation of 2,050 subscriptions. The nineteenth issue contained 112 pages, and had a circulation of 2,100 subscriptions. The twentieth issue contained 114 pages, and had a circulation of 2,150 subscriptions. The twenty-first issue contained 116 pages, and had a circulation of 2,200 subscriptions. The twenty-second issue contained 118 pages, and had a circulation of 2,250 subscriptions. The twenty-third issue contained 120 pages, and had a circulation of 2,300 subscriptions. The twenty-fourth issue contained 122 pages, and had a circulation of 2,350 subscriptions. The twenty-fifth issue contained 124 pages, and had a circulation of 2,400 subscriptions. The twenty-sixth issue contained 126 pages, and had a circulation of 2,450 subscriptions. The twenty-seventh issue contained 128 pages, and had a circulation of 2,500 subscriptions. The twenty-eighth issue contained 130 pages, and had a circulation of 2,550 subscriptions. The twenty-ninth issue contained 132 pages, and had a circulation of 2,600 subscriptions. The thirtieth issue contained 134 pages, and had a circulation of 2,650 subscriptions. The thirty-first issue contained 136 pages, and had a circulation of 2,700 subscriptions. The thirty-second issue contained 138 pages, and had a circulation of 2,750 subscriptions. The thirty-third issue contained 140 pages, and had a circulation of 2,800 subscriptions. The thirty-fourth issue contained 142 pages, and had a circulation of 2,850 subscriptions. The thirty-fifth issue contained 144 pages, and had a circulation of 2,900 subscriptions. The thirty-sixth issue contained 146 pages, and had a circulation of 2,950 subscriptions. The thirty-seventh issue contained 148 pages, and had a circulation of 3,000 subscriptions. The thirty-eighth issue contained 150 pages, and had a circulation of 3,050 subscriptions. The thirty-ninth issue contained 152 pages, and had a circulation of 3,100 subscriptions. The fortieth issue contained 154 pages, and had a circulation of 3,150 subscriptions. The forti-first issue contained 156 pages, and had a circulation of 3,200 subscriptions. The forti-second issue contained 158 pages, and had a circulation of 3,250 subscriptions. The forti-third issue contained 160 pages, and had a circulation of 3,300 subscriptions. The forti-fourth issue contained 162 pages, and had a circulation of 3,350 subscriptions. The forti-fifth issue contained 164 pages, and had a circulation of 3,400 subscriptions. The forti-sixth issue contained 166 pages, and had a circulation of 3,450 subscriptions. The forti-seventh issue contained 168 pages, and had a circulation of 3,500 subscriptions. The forti-eighth issue contained 170 pages, and had a circulation of 3,550 subscriptions. The forti-ninth issue contained 172 pages, and had a circulation of 3,600 subscriptions. The fiftieth issue contained 174 pages, and had a circulation of 3,650 subscriptions. The fiftieth and final issue contained 176 pages, and had a circulation of 3,700 subscriptions.

The Century is now published in New York and is sold at 10 cents per copy.
ad political ambitions and he be-
ed that to own a newspaper would
ner them. As is often the case in
stances much money was put in
the property with a view to improv-
it without seeming to accomplish
more than previous owners had
able to do with less.
was, perhaps, however, for his un-
temperate that Mr. Porter is
remembered by those associated in
the paper at that time. He had
regular penchant for discharging
ties, and signed a contract to manage the
paper until he had determined if he
ould exercise his option. Mr. Par-
shall was a close friend of Senator
Tarren G. Harding and expected to
age the Harding presidential cam-
aign. He died, however, in December.
1921. For a period then the paper ran
long in hit and miss fashion, until in
May, 1919, it was bought by the Hartford
post publishing company, in which
ners included, Messrs. Moran, Mc-
Manus, Harry C. Ney, J. E. Dennis,
and Thomas A. hannon. The com-
n of the New ownership marked a
huge break from purely local to
paper and inaugurated a new era in
history of the paper.
The paper, under its ownership,
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ly hall, and the ground floor of
ich, where the business office of
was later to be located, was occupied as
saloon that was one of the land-
arks of the older east side. This own-
ship conducted the paper until Janu-
ary, 1913. The success was varying and
ever pronounced, although the Post
as materially improved as a news-
per.
In January, 1918, James J. Parshall
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FROLIC-SOME DAYS UNDER BATON OF J. ADDISON PORTER

Old Boys, Now Bearing Dignity of Added Years, Are Billy Sill, Tom Weaver and Tom Kelley, and They Reminisce Delightfully of the Halcyon Days of Youth.

WHEN THE MOON WAS YOUNG AND GENIUS HAD ITS FLING.

On the staff of the Hartford Post, which ceased out of existence on October 6 when the paper was bought by the Times, have served many brilliant newspaper men, some of whom have reached fame and fortune in varied fields of activity.

Charles E. Dillingham and Bruce Edwards, now eminent in the theatrical field, were reporters on the paper. E. Hart-Feen, congressman-elect from this district, was at one time city editor, and Superintendent of Schools Thomas H. Weaver was an editorial writer.

One of the most interesting periods of the newspaper's varied history was the reign of John Addison Porter, former executive secretary to President McKirvin. Mr. Porter came to Hartford and bought the Post as a Republican political organ. How the newspaper was managed during his career can best be described by three of the Post alumni who served on the staff at that time. Thomas J. Kelley, executive of the Hartford County Manufacturers' Association, Superintendent of Schools Weaver and William Raymond Sill ("Billy") Sill have contributed to Two Tiaras accounts of their experiences on the old Hartford Post.

In the Days of Marshall Jewell and

THOMAS S. WEAVER.

a chilly day in January 1882, to begin a "monthly trial" as editorial writer on the Hartford Evening Post. The music was merely incidental to me, being an accessory to the inauguration of "Tom" Walker as governor of Connecticut, but it fixed the date of my arrival in what I know as the friendliest city in the world.

That "monthly trial" business was a hard one, but when it was over nothing was said and it was "the same continned" for more than eight years. My predecessor was the brilliant but slightly erratic "Al" Hotchkiss, who had quit the Post involuntarily after a succession of his erratic proceedings. Marshall Jewell was the man behind the Post gun and he was certainly a breeze whenever he came into the editorial room, suggestive, critical and helpful all at once in the most effective manner. Henry T. Sperry was editor in chief, J. A. Spalding business manager, (the only one I knew of in the management) Ira Forbes city editor, Harry Peetz reporter, two or three others who filled a space on the city department, and Will Ayres the inside man.

John Addison Porter as part owner, publisher and really to editorials and was a helpful man, the Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker, a Maine man, was a strong advocate for Blaine and he was of assistance, too. The first year was a very pleasant one for me and succeeding years were somewhat more lively and often unspookingly funny.

A GREAT BOON

...to all editors and was a helpful man, the Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker, a Maine man, was a strong advocate for Blaine and he was of assistance, too. The first year was a very pleasant one for me and succeeding years were somewhat more lively and often unspookingly funny.

JOHN ADDISON'S HOUR WITH HIS STAFF.

Of all the novel, interesting and side-splitting funny things that ever happened to a newspaper the advent of John Addison Porter as part owner, publisher and editorial manager walked off with the honors. Mr. Porter was a well-intentioned man, educated, had no end of money, ambition enough for a dozen men, but without tact to do anything very well. The newspaper business on either the editorial side or the financial side was as foreign to him as Einstein's formula.

Memory recalls some exasperating events. Funny, out of all limits of common sense and reason, to the point of being grotesque.

One hour of each morning was given...
Moving the biggest newspaper in Connecticut was a big job but it was successfully done and nicely done, with a minimum of confusion and no loss of time.

The Hartford Times of Saturday was issued Saturday with all its departments at the Main and Grove streets building.

The Times is from the new and handsome building on Prospect street where everything but the painting and mailing room is in operation.

The mechanical department was the biggest problem of moving and the public was interested in the progress of how the Times could set up its many columns of type in the Main new building and set up to-day's issue in the plant on Prospect street. It was done by hard and efficient work, with the willingness of all employees to do their best to facilitate the moving and to work uncomplainingly under the somewhat disarranged conditions of the first few days of "setting." Any news gatherers can of course function so long as they have a pencil and paper to record the work even if their desks are not in position but typesetting machines have to be in place, in adjustment and connected with the motors, in order to convey the news to the Times readers and that the moving of these delicate pieces of machinery was accomplished in a matter of great gratification to the Times management.

Mechanical Superintendent John W. Tate, who directed the moving of the mechanical department, says everything went just as well as could be expected in very good shape, and so far the movers haven't lost or broken a part. The moving was down by Whittaker & Bacon with electric trucks and horse drawn trucks and a large crew of laborers who were kindly assisted by a gang of twenty employees of the Marc Eidlitz Construction company to whom Mr. Tate is especially indebted for the satisfactory work these employees did in remodeling the old Times office.

The job-printing department of the Times, where F. W. Allis and his assistant do the small printing for the Times business office and other departments, was moved early last week and Mr. Allis had his job pressures running down, to be relived by the first printing in the new Times building.

Convenient and comfortable quarters for the Associated Press telegraph operators were provided in the Times building and the moving of their few machines was one of the smallest incidents.

Business Office Moving

Moving the business office was a simple matter according to Business Manager Clayton P. Chamberlin. The office force began on Friday to send to the new building all the material in the department not actually in use. Mr. Chamberlin's office was established in the new building Saturday and with the big crew of movers and laborers the rest of the material of the office equipment was transferred from the old office to the new office Saturday afternoon, opening of the new building indexes, cabinets and cases there were several thousand pounds.

The editor's desk is a feature of his office equipment and it was noted in the moving of the Times that Editor-in-Chief W. O. Burr took his old desk and all its附属物 although his new office has been equipped with a handsome new desk and chair. The editor's secretary, Miss A. W. Colton and Charles C. Hemenway had their desks moved Saturday. City Editor Albert L. Prince and the copy writers of the editorial department moved their desks, some one time and some another and this was true of the reporter staff. The day's work was successful from the effort Saturday and Sunday morning and the staff came on at 7 a.m. and the reporters kept hustling. When the rush for the day's news was over the final rush was made to "get moved." It was a great thing for other departments in the moving activities that it was not until Sunday morning that all of the editorial department was moved in, although the actual operation of printing was going on Thursday.

In order to make everything go along as smoothly as possible every minute was utilized to deliver papers at most convenient moment. The contents of desks into canvas sacks and tagged them as well as removing all the heavy office furniture, desks, drawers, et cetera and siting boxes, eight tons of stereotype metal and eight bundles of matrix paper.

BOUQUET SENT TO NEW HOME OF TIMES

Marc Eidlitz, Contractor, Congratulates Paper on First Day in Building.

As a token of compliment and congratulation on the occasion of the Times moving into its new home Marc Eidlitz, the contractor, today sent to the new office of the Times a large bouquet of American Beauties and said that he would always feel proud of that fact that he had the contract to build the Times newspaper building.

The Times replied that the Eidlitz company was the "finest firm of contractors in the United States" and that it had been a pleasure to work with the builders in their effort to make the new plant a home as quickly as possible despite all the difficulties encountered in getting material and work building on time. The bouquet was placed on the business manager's desk and every member of the Times staff was invited to take a look at the contractor's bouquet.
The Times bids good-by to-day to the corner of Main and Grove streets, where it has been published since 1896. Its occupancy of this site dates from November, 1894, when it moved from the corner of Main street and Central row to the north half of the present Hartford Times block. Its move from the north building to the corner was merely an expansion on its own property, so that it has really occupied this site for sixty-six years. In saying good-by to the Main and Grove street corner and moving into our new and larger home on Prospect street we shall still be only a short distance from our friends and neighbors, who we hope will find us in our new location and maintain the old time standing of association and friendship. For a few days we shall be much upset by the moving, especially as our new home is still in the hands of workmen and considerable work is still to be done upon it. We have deemed it best, however, to move at this time and do our “settling” after we get moved.

For that reason our new home will not be open for inspection for perhaps two or three weeks, but before the end of the month we hope to have it in such order that we will feel justified in throwing it open for public inspection, keep open house.

**The Hartford Times** announces that it is now moving from its long established quarters on Main and Grove streets to its new home on Prospect street. It will apparently have there as beautiful a building as any newspaper in this or any other country, standing, too, on the historic ground where Thomas Hooker once resided. The building will be an ornament to the city and contribute its part to the attractiveness of the civic center that we owe to J. P. Morgan.

As it thus retires from Main street, the “Times” has arranged for an office among the busy throngs of the city and will have a branch on State street a few doors from the central spot where the “Courant” building stands. Post Office Square is still the heart of Hartford.

The Hartford Courant
Established 1784

**THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1920. WELCOME VISITORS.**

Our neighbors of the “Hartford Times” have invited newspaper men from all over the state to lunch to-day at the Hartford Club and to visit the beautiful new home of their paper on Prospect street. The visitors will be the guests of the “Times,” and “The Courant” will be represented at the gathering, but we do not think it intrusive for this paper to join in welcoming the brother to the capital of the state. This has always been an attractive city, but the “Times” people have added distinctly to its beauty, and, for this Connecticut is under obligation to them, for what adorns Hartford embellishes the capital and is of state importance.

“The Courant” has had many differences with the “Times” and looks forward confidently to many more. These contribute to the activities of life and to the gaiety of politics. But we do not differ with them in viewing; with local pride the addition that they have made to the good looks of our common city. Our only regret is that probably many of the visitors will return that afternoon. The idea of seeing Hartford in a half-day!

**THE TIMES BUILDING**

Prof. McCook Outlines Its Importance—Hartford’s Architecture.

Hartford, October 6, 1920.

My Dear Mr. Burr: I am writing with the double purpose of congratulating you on the anniversary of the Times just passed and on the splendid success of the bold effort you have made to reconcile business and art in the new home of your father’s great venture, the “Times.”

There are few men who, even at the beginning of their career, would have dared such an innovation.

Allow me to say, in this connection, that the new structure is one more step, and a long one, in the process whereby this city takes a position no longer to be successfully disputed, as an important center and pattern in architecture.

What the Wheaton plans for Christ church, inaugurated in ecclesiastical Gothic two generations ago, and the Burgos plans for Trinity college began, for secular Gothic, forty years ago, the White-Barber plans for The Times building have carried forward splendidly now. These edifices, along with the old state house, the Center and South churches, the Morgan memorial on Main street and on Mr. Morgan’s William Memorial at the college library and finally the splendid Municipal building, will make of Hartford’s commercial district, a shrine which no student of history can afford to neglect.

I wish to express my personal obligations to you for the important services you have rendered.

Yours very truly.

(Signed) J. J. McCook.

**TIMES TABLET BEING PLACED**

A marble tablet, with an inscription commemo- rative of the establishment of the Times, is being placed at the base of the central archway of the portico of the new Times building. The lettering was put on the slab, and the letters were then cut, in "V" shape, through the paper into the stone. Each set of the "V" was sized with gold leaf and burnished in with a hot iron. The tablet weighs about 2,700 pounds.

The inscription follows:

**The Hartford Times**

Founded a weekly newspaper January 1, 1817, by Frederick Dunt, John Milton Niles, as champion of the cause of education and the state of Connecticut.

Established a daily newspaper March 2, 1841, by Alfred Edmund Burr, who maintained and enhanced its promotion of the public welfare as a zealous advocate of democracy and toleration. Guided for over one hundred years by devotion to public service and to the people, regardless of class.


APPRECIATION OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT FOR "EYES" FURNISHED DURING THE WAR

Appreciation of the navy department for "eyes" furnished during the war by the Hartford Public High school is expressed in an engraved certificate which has been framed and hung in the astronomy recitation room at the school. The sextant loaned to the navy was made by Joseph Hyde, principal, after the fire of 1883 had destroyed the high school buildings and all its equipment. The instrument was made by Spencer Browning & Co. of London. On return from the navy it bore on its graduated limb the words, "U. S. Navy, No. 1,114." When the call came for instruments to equip ships to meet extra demands for transportation, the high school committee, through Principal Hyde, made its offer. The following letters were received from the navy department:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Assistant Secretary's Office.
Washington, March 10, 1918.
Mr. Clement C. Hyde, principal, Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn.
Dear Sir—Your prompt response to the navy's call for glasses has been received.

The sextant which you offer is urgently needed for use in the navy, and should be forwarded at once, collect, to Principal Hyde, Hartford High School, for the use of the navy.

It is believed that in the present emergency the sextant will be of more value to the navy than to the high school class in astronomy.

Your patriotic response is highly appreciated.

Respectfully,

L. W. GRANT.

By the direction of the assistant secretary of the navy.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Assistant Secretary's Office.
Washington, April 15, 1918.
Mr. Clement C. Hyde, principal, Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn.
Dear Sir—Your prompt and patriotic response to the navy's call for binoculars, telescopes and spy-glasses is most appreciated. The glasses will be very useful in the prosecution of naval operations and in the termination of the war, if possible, every effort will be made to return them to you, when it is hoped that you will feel compensated for any evidence of wear by the knowledge that you have supplied "eyes for the navy" during a very trying period.

On behalf of the navy, I wish to thank you most heartily.

Very respectfully,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The certificate of thanks is as follows:

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
Department of the Navy.

The thousands of binoculars, telescopes, spy-glasses and navigation instruments furnished by the navy by individuals, in response to its appeal for "eyes for the navy" have been a vital contribution in the protection of our warships, transports and supply vessels against the activities of the enemy during the great war. The navy acknowledges with thanks your cooperation and this certificate is issued to Hartford High school in recognition of the sacrifices made for the safety of our ships and the assurance of final victory.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Miss Pearl May Moody of this city, daughter of James Buck Moody, formerly of Norwich, and George Gilbert Furnivall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Furnivall of Newington avenue, were married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Elizabeth's chapel, Armesneur, Wethersfield, by the Rev. T. L. Lindley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Dina Adams of Wethersfield, sister of the bride. As matron of honor and Maurice Lester Furnivall of this city, brother of the bride, the best man, "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Mary E. White as the bridal party entered the chapel, and "The Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, was used as a recession. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine, her tulle veil had a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore an embroidered silk dress trimmed with pearls and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. A shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley was carried by the bride. The maid of honor wore a dress of taupe Georgette crepe and satin and carried a bouquet of Opheila roses. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served.
A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mahon of Flushing married in Westport last Saturday, abroad in the United States, her only sister, and an aunt. The couple were seen on the Continent of Mr. Brady, who weeks ago with his bride is now in London. Catholic Archbishop Cardinal McGoldrick, par excellence, attended the ceremony.

Miss Geny N. Brady of America, a noted athlete, and his bride are staying at the Shelton Hotel. They plan to return to the United States in the near future.

A well-known Flushing tennis player, a "typical American," is the brother of Mr. Nolan. He was born, about forty officers and men, and his bride is an aunt of Miss Geny N. Brady of America.

The bride's gift to the company in recognition of his loyalty was a solid gold loving cup.

In speaking of Mr. Nolan, Mr. Daly characterized him as the ideal type of field representative. Others who spoke were Major Edward V. Preston, general manager of agencies, who discovered Mr. Nolan and engaged him when he heard him make a sales talk as a clerk in a drug store; James G. Batterson, head of the Travelers in Flushing, and his sister, Miss Geny N. Brady of America. Mr. Nolan was presented with a solid gold loving cup, a cigarette case, and a pair of cuff links.

After serving in the Civil War, he was stationed in Chicago, where he lived in a room above a lantern over. His house was the last one to be consumed by fire.

John H. Nolan is Dined and Presented Loving Cup by Officials, Oct. 9, 1920.

The bridegroom's gift to the company in recognition of his success was more life insurance on the company's books than anyone else, a record that was probably unparalleled in the history of life insurance. This business producer in the insurance profession.

One thing that contributed to his success was that he had been extremely loyal to the Travelers. He has remarked during this visit that he has never in all his life placed any insurance in any other company than the Travelers. He has been said of Mr. Nolan that he is the only one who has ever offered more life insurance on the company's books than any other than the Travelers, and that he has been a very large accident business as well. For five consecutive years during the period of his greatest activities he paid the company for over $30,000,000 of new life insurance, a record that was probably unparalleled in the history of life insurance. This would be equivalent to $2,000,000 a year today.

After serving in the Civil War, he was stationed in Chicago, where he lived in a room above a lantern over. His house was the last one to be consumed by fire.

John H. Nolan was astonished yesterday when he received a letter from George Jesse Strong of No. 4 Vermont street, Hartford, who long ago lived in Chicago. Mr. Strong recalled that forty years ago while traveling in Wisconsin he had been in a rail-road accident and had been taken care of "as John Nolan only knows how to do it."
New Teeth At 108

"Uncle Jack" Terry, 108 years old, a resident of the eastern part of Union county, Mississippi, and all of whose brothers and sisters lived to at least a century old, has had the unique experience of cutting his third set of teeth. "Uncle Jack" was asked if this was the truth and declared the third set of teeth were of little practical value, having been easily broken.

At 108, "Uncle Jack" used to walk a mile.

Miss Clara Louise Hamlin, daughter of Professor A. D. F. Hamlin of Columbus university, and Mrs. Hamlin, and Leonard Clark Todd of this city, formerly of Worcester, Mass., were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents on Morningside avenue, New York. Only immediate relatives were present. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's fat uncle, the Rev. Albert G. Todd of Rodman, N. Y., and the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson of Royal Oak, Michigan. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Genevieve Hamlin, as maid of honor and the bridesmaids, Misses Marjorie Todd and Miss Alice Todd of Rodman, N. Y., and Miss Magdalene Todd of Meriden. The best man was Mr. Todd. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents.

G. D. Bates, Once of Hartford, Says Republican Sentiment Predominates in California

Mr. Bates was a pioneer in the quicksilver business, having started back to California in 1853, where he has lived for many years. He is now a resident of San Francisco, where he has been for many years.

The city is growing rapidly. There are many new buildings here, and many extensive apartments are being built. The city is lovely, and I enjoy California. But I do like to get back to the East and see the old Country. I am a Republican, and I shall start back soon to vote for the Republican ticket.
Dr. James Baglan Miller of Forest street was an usher at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Powell Black, daughter of the Rev. Elmer E. Black. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of the church. Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate relatives and friends was held at the Hotel Gotham. The bride who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Major Howard Elliott, was attended by Miss Louise Butler, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ann Elliott, a cousin of the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Butler, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ann Elliott, a cousin of the maid of honor. The best man was William Allen Butler, Jr., a brother of the bridegroom, and the usher was: Dr. Ronald Mansfield of Concord, Miss: Spencer A. Simson of Erie, Penn., and Maitland Dwight, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. Dr. Butler who was married to Mrs. William Allen Butler of No. 50 East 73rd street, served with the American Red Cross in the French military hospital in Bischofswald, Germany, at the close of the war and later with the A. E. F. Miss Black, whose father was the late Elmer E. Black of New York and Chicago, is a graduate of Wellesley College, class of '17.

Miss Josephine M. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Simpson of No. 89 Brook street, and Frederick H. Koch, of New York, were married Wednesday evening in the South Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Huntington. The bride's father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson of St. Louis, and the bride's mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson of St. Louis. The bridal couple were married in the chapel of St. Mary's College, South Bend, Indiana. The wedding was attended by several friends and a few friends was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Simpson left for a wedding trip to New York and Litchfield.

Miss Dorothy D. Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Boyd of Streetsville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Simpson of St. Louis, and the bride's mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson of St. Louis. The wedding was attended by several friends and a few friends was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left for a wedding trip to New York and Litchfield.

The bridegroom's gift as the bride was Dr. George O. Johnson, pastor of the First Congregational Church in New York, who was married to Miss Alice E. Townsend, a graduate of Wellesley College, class of '17. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Simpson of St. Louis, and the bride's mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson of St. Louis. The wedding was attended by several friends and a few friends was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a wedding trip to New York and Litchfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ford
Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ford celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Windsor Heights yesterday afternoon and evening. With them to celebrate the occasion were their children, grandchildren and many relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ford were given many remembrances including gold pieces, articles of furniture to contribute to their comfort and out flowers.

Frank R. Ford and Adaline J. Blackman were married October 12, 1870 in the Methodist Church at Wapping, this state, by Rev. H. Blackman, to the Centennial Celebration in Philadelphia to spend their trip. Most of their married life has been spent in Woodbury, but to be nearer their children they moved to Windsor a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford have been in church and Sunday school and have worked until the interest of the poor, his health failed him, Mr. Ford was a leader in Sunday school, his labors covering a greater part of his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford will be among the group of women to go to Labrador this summer for similar work. The Tims were the first to go.

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

MISS HARRIET COOK.

Miss Cook, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ansel G. Cook of Asylum Avenue, will be among the group of young women to go to Labrador this summer to work at the Grenfell medical mission. Miss Cook, who is a graduate of the Children's Hospital Training school for nurses in Boston, was also a graduate of Woodbury Academy and is a graduate of the University of New England. She has spent the past year in the work of the Grenfell medical mission.

Photograph by Louis Fabian Eichbach.

[Photo of Miss H. Crane of Akron, O., who was married at the last paper in the state.]

[Photo of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ford celebrating their 50th anniversary with friends and family.]
Miss Evelyn Virginia Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Marsh of No. 133 Shults place, and Wallace Edward Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arnold of Monroe street, were married yesterday No. 14 Warren street, West Hartford, by Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. William H. Hackle, as matron of honor. Shirley Atwood Marsh, a sister of the bride, was the flower girl. The matron of honor, Miss Alice Anderson of West Hill, sang "O Promise Me" during the ceremony. Following the ceremony a reception was held for about 200 guests and the house was decorated with autumn leaves and cut flowers; the color scheme being pink and lavender. Music was furnished by the Sparrow brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney left on a wedding trip to Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., and will be at home after November 25, when they will live in Farmington where Mr. Mall is a newspaper correspondent.

Mr. Mall is a grandson and namesake of John Taylor Johnston, one of the founders of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was graduated from Yale University in 1915 and served in France during the war.
MID-OCTOBER WEDDING PLANNED

Marriage of Miss Theresa Weld to Charles Barnes Blauhurd Will Take Place on Saturday, Oct. 16, in the Church of the Redeemer at Chestnut Hill.

Invitations will soon go out from Mr. and Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, of Beacon street, and who are now at their out-of-town place at Chestnut Hill, for the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Theresa Weld, to Charles Barnes, which is to take place on Saturday, October 16, at half-past twelve o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill.

A reception at the Weld residence is to follow the ceremony at three o'clock.

WINCHESTER WEDDING IN GRACE CHURCH

Miss Eleanor Todd Becomes Bride of A. W. Miller of Fira.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Todd Eddy of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hayden avenue, and Frank William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Barbour street, had Grace church for its the rector, the Rev. Robert L. Smith performing the double ring with her father giving the bride in the double ring.

The bridal gown was of Kidd white satin with a veil of tulle and a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth W. Eddy, sister of the bride, had a champagne colored tulle veil, and the bridal bouquet was of white roses and tulle to match and a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

The bride's gift to her husband was a gold watch, Mrs. C. E. Miller, organist of the church, played the wedding march and also supervised the decorations of the altar and the flowers and greens.

The best man was Ernest J. Archer, the ushers, James J. McPherson, James J. Miller, and the former office associates of Mr. Miller at the Aetna Insurance company.

The groom's gift was a gold watch. The bride's mother wore a dress of wisteria-colored crepe de chine, and the dress of the bridegroom's mother was of navy Georgette crepe, embroidered.

At the present time he is a cashier in the Aetna Life Insurance company in San Francisco, having come east about a week before the ceremony. The bride and groom will reside in their new home in San Francisco. The wedding trip is to be taken at the end of the month, and the couple will return to New York in time to be at home after November 1.

MRS. JOSEPH P. CAMP

Miss Julia Evelyn Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Stone of Newfield avenue, and Joseph Philip Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Camp of Newington, were married this afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church. The bride, who was attended by Miss Ruth Valentine of Brownell avenue as the maid of honor, wore a dress of white crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor's dress was of pink organza, and her arm bouquet was of pink roses. The best man was J. Arthur Francis of this city, a cousin of the bridegroom. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and ferns. Upon their return, they will live at No. 133 Newfield avenue, where they will be at home after November 1.
Prominent Hartford Couple Married—Bride Former Local Girl

Miss Rachel Norton Tryon Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Stone of 981 Asylum street, Hartford, and Richard Philip Hart of Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hart of New Haven, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Hartford. Rev. Alexander R. Merrim of the Hartford theological seminary performed the ceremony. There were no attendants.

The house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers, and the bride was charming in a simple gown of ivory, white, and satin. A large reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride is well known in this city. She was at the city library for some time, and when the new library in West Springfield was opened, she was there for two years. Since leaving here she has been at the Hartford public library.

Mr. Hart, graduated from Sheffield scientific school in 1913. During the war he served overseas, with an engineering corps. After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 681 Asylum street, Hartford.

Among West Springfield people who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day White of Main street; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Royce of Elm street, and their daughter, Miss Hazel Royce; Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Ellery of Park street; and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Baggs of Riverdale street.

He is now employed by the Hartford Electric Light Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will live at No. 681 Asylum avenue.

Mrs. Henry A. Beers, jr., of German-town, Penn., formerly Miss Mary Tryon Stone, is spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone of Asylum avenue are going to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Rachel N. T. Stone and Philip Hart on Saturday.

July 18, 1921.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hart of No. 901 Asylum avenue yesterday afternoon at the Niles Street Hospital. Mrs. Hart is formerly Miss Ruth Stone of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hart and little daughter, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone of Asylum avenue, moved to Sanfuss, N. Y., yesterday.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips Hart of Canovia, N. Y. Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone of Asylum avenue.

Miss Maybelle F. Wells Becomes Bride of Robert R. Miller at Home Wedding

Miss Maybelle Frances Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick U. Wells of Benedict terrace, Longmeadow, and Robert Richard Miller of this city, were married yesterday at 6, in the bride's home. Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Rice, pastor of St. Paul's Universalist church, officiated at the ceremony, which was performed in the living-room which was designedly decorated with white chrysanthemums, palms and small formal lilies. Miss Katherine Reid, with the orchestra furnished the bridal music. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Holt of Chicago, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Elisa Sleigh of New Haven, Miss Anita Horning of Seymour, Conn., and Miss Emily Sleigh of New London, Conn.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin with an arm bouquet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and gardenias. The maid of honor wore pink and silver taffeta and carried a bridal bouquet. The bridesmaids' dresses were of changeable taffeta in blue, orchid and green. They carried yellow chrysanthemums tied with tulle.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home and a buffet luncheon was served. Mr. Miller and his bride are both natives of Longmeadow.

Rev. Randolph S. Merrill Performs Ceremony in Longmeadow Home

Miss Gladys M. Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hibbard of 68 Bliss road, Longmeadow, became the bride of Alse Kenneth Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of Rockville, Conn., in the home of the bride yesterday afternoon at 3. Rev. Randolph S. Merrill, pastor of the First Congregational church of Longmeadow, performed the ceremony.

The music was furnished by Mr. Carl Smith's orchestra, which was stationed at the head of the staircase. The bridal party was given in marriage by her father and was attended by his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hibbard, the best man was Roland Burnette of South Hadley, Chauncey M. Hibbard, brother of the bride; Luther C. Salomon of Rockville were the ushers.

In the receiving line with the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard and Mr. and Mrs. Webster, parents of the bride. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Webster will live in Rockville, where they will receive their friends after December 1.

The bride is a graduate of the Rockville high school and for the past two years has been employed in the Springfield Fire and Marine insurance company. Mr. Webster is in business in Rockville.
Daughter Becomes Bride of Norris J. King

Windsor Locks, Ct., Oct. 16—At the home of Postmaster John F. Oates, 44 Spring street, to-day was celebrated the 25th anniversary of his and Mrs. Oates's marriage in conjunction with the festivities attendant upon the marriage of their daughter Catherine Isabel, and Norris J. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. King, and the double celebration was made a most happy occasion. The marriage took place in St. Mary's church at 3 o'clock, being celebrated by Rev. J. A. Creedon, in the presence of a large congregation of relatives and friends, and it was a pretty affair. The bride had three attendants, Mrs. James E. Dowling, a sister of the groom, acting as matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Anna L. Oates, and her cousin, Dorothy F. Leach as maids. The best man was Philip J. Oates, a brother of the bride and the ushers were John H. Groves of Springfield and William B. Connor, her cousins. The hest man was Philip J. Oates, a .7 .

The bride having been a member of the church choir, there was a full attendance of members to sing her nuptial mass, which was celebrated by Rev. G. M. Grady. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, the trimmings on which were chantilly lace that had been used on the dress worn by her mother at her marriage. She wore a full-length veil, fastened with orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor wore orchid georgette, with a large black hat, and she carried a bouquet of Aaron Ward roses. The two bridesmaids also wore georgette, that of Miss Oates being turquoise color, with a hat to match, and Miss Leach's being pink with a pink hat and each carried yellow chrysanthemums.

After the church ceremonies, the reception was held and the wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride being over 50 guests.

CHURCH WEDDING AT LENOX

Miss Dorothy Maude Wingett becomes the Bride of Charles M. Sears, Jr.

Lenox, Oct. 16—A pretty church wedding was that of Miss Dorothy Maude Wingett of Lenox and Charles M. Sears, Jr., which took place at Trinity church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Latta Griswold, the rector, performed the ceremony, using the simple ring service. Beech Aldrich played at the organ and played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for a procession and Mendelesohn's march for a recessional, and Courtland Prowse sang "O Promise Me" during the ceremony. Miss Wingett was given in marriage by Miss Rosamond Morse as maid of honor and here bridesmaids were her cousins, Miss Marlon D. Ambach of Woonsocket, R.I., and Miss Dorothy Leach's cousin, Miss Marjory King Elmore, a sister of the groom, and Miss Hazel F. Oates, brother of the bride. The church was decorated with autumn foliage and the pews and the aisles were furnished by Miss Carrie Louise Dickerman of this city. The ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and intimate friends. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls. The bride's gift to her matron of honor was a little finger ring and to her attendants, gold bar pins. The bridegroom gave to the ushers and the best man a gold knife. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold left by motor for a trip through the White mountains and upon their return, they will live at their new home in Windsor.
E. V. VEDDER TO WED
SCHOHARIE GIRL

Department Store Workers
Give Silken + F

EDWIN V. VEDDER

of the firm of Edwin V. Vedder & Co., will be married to Helen Guern, Tuesday evening in a wedding that will be attended by many in the Schoharie company, at the Niles Street Hospital in West Hartford, Conn., by Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Church, and will live in West Hartford.

``A daughter, Helen Estelle, was born Monday at the Niles Street Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Vedder, Jr., of 5 Vanderbilt Road, West Hartford, Conn., recently returned from a wedding trip in honor of Mrs. Edwin V. Vedder, the bride."
Among Us:
The Blue Honeymoon

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alfred Todd, New Haven, will celebrate at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon the fourtieth anniversary of their marriage, which was arranged by one of her schoolmates, Mrs. Alfred W. Edgerton. The home on Sisson avenue next door was formerly Miss Martha Cover Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alfred Todd, and Mrs. Edgerton, who is the bride of diplomat Mr. W. Dulles, will occupy the home on Wagon avenue next door on Main street, which was formerly Miss Mary E. Hollister. She was made a voter Saturday at the Fifth Avenue polls.

And oh, the cloth with the shocked eyes with bare legs a

Being interested, Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton, members of the Sons of Revolution, the military Medal of Honor, the army and navy club, and the Sons of the Revolution, made the arrangements for the dinner. In the center of the table was a large cake with fifty candles. During the repast Alfred, the eldest of the children, entertained to Mr. and Mrs. Hollister was born January 4, 1852, and she and her husband have always lived here.

Mr. Hollister was a son of Horace Strickland and Rhoda Strickland Hollister, and was born April 29, 1845. All of the children born to them are living. They are: Alfred E. Horace T., Ada L., Abbie V. (Mrs. James A. Clark), Mary W. (Mrs. Alfred W. Forbes of Burnside), Charles H., Joseph J., Mabel E. (Mrs. Oliver Ryan of Huntington), Rhoda (Mrs. Harold W. Forbes), William L., Isadore H. (Mrs. Edwin Peckham of Buckland), Benjamin N., Charletta E. (Mrs. William B. Bidwell), Dorothy J. (Mrs. Edward D. Bidwell). Ada L. and Abbie V. are twins. Mrs. Hollister was made a voter Saturday.

At the league in shows the exhibitions last winter was strongly com-
A daughter, Helen Estelle, was born Monday at the Niles Street Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vedder, Jr., of No. 14 Vanderbilt Road, West Hartford.

Bridal party at the Steiger home on Ridgewood terrace. Left to right: Miss Edith Green, Miss Elaine Glasgow, maid of honor; the bride, Mrs. Albert Edward Steiger, soon Miss Mabel Knight; Mrs. Harold Hubbard, matron of honor; Mrs. Edward H. Marsh, Jr. (Photo by Colberg.)
Special to The Times.

Glastonbury, October 18.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hollister was celebrated at their home Sunday afternoon. The celebration was arranged by Rev. Childs of the Huntington Church, a cousin of the bride, who has lived in the city for 16 years, and was a complete surprise for Mrs. Hollister, who had been persuaded to take a auto ride by one of her sons-in-law.

When they returned to the Hollister home on Main street, all of the children and seventeen of the twenty-two grandchildren were there to greet her for the anniversary dinner, which was ready. Forty sat down to the dinner.

In the center of the table was a large cake with fifty yellow candles. During the repast Alfred E. Hollister, the eldest of the children, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hollister a beautifully carved mahogany presentation piece, a retirement gift from the members of the Glastonbury Republican Club. The presentation piece was inscribed: "To Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hollister, for fifty years of devoted service to the Republican Club of Glastonbury, from all its members." The circle of family and friends also expressed their congratulations.

Mrs. Hollister was born January 4, 1832, and she and her husband have always lived here.

Mr. Hollister was a son of Horace Hollister and Rhoda (Strickland) Hollister, and was born April 29, 1837. All of the children born to them are living. They are: Alfred E., Horace T., Ada L., Abbie V. (Mrs. James A. Clark), Mary W. (Mrs. Alfred W. Forbes of Burnside), Charles H. Jones, J. Mabel E. (Mrs. Oliver Eton of Higganum), Rhoda (Mrs. Harold W. Forbes), William N. Isadore H. (Mrs. Edwin Peckham of Buckland), Benjamin N., Charlotte B. (Mrs. Ralph S. Bidwell), Dorothy J. (Mrs. Edward D. Bidwell), Ada L., and Abbie V. are twins.

Mrs. Hollister was made a voter Saturday by the decision of the Supreme Court of the exhibitions last winter. She was strongly com-
E. V. VEDDER TO WEAR
SCHOH

Department Store
Give Silks

Edwin V. V.,
of the firm of Vedder & Eقرار,
will be married to
Helen Guerrant Tuesday evening
at the Episco-

table in one of the
P. of Mr. and Mrs.
Seconh. H.

evently to
W. the 

Miss Helen
Mr. and Mrs.
Schoharie, N.
der, jr., of the
Mrs. Edwin V.
Y., who are
the Commun
Rev. George
The bride, Miss
the sister, Miss
as the maid of honor,
white crapes decorated with orange blossoms, a shower bouquet of roses.

The bridesmaids:
- Ruth L. Shaeffer, Miss Woods, Miss Katherine Alice E. Vedder and Misses of the bridgrew.

D. Conklin. The maid of honor wore a dress of yellow chintz, and carried an umbrella. Three of the bridesmaids dressed in green George.

The other three wore orange crepe. They carried a shower bouquet of tiny sweet-heart roses and sweet- swansonia imbedded in maidenhair fern and hung with swansonia tied to tiny silver ribbons. The Matron of honor wore a silver gown with slippers of silver and the bridesmaids' gowns were of pink roses, Miss Elaine Glasgow, the maid of honor, appeared in blue and silver ensembles.

Mrs. Vedder's gift to the guests was a wedding present, a wedding present of Mr. and Mrs. Vedder. The bridal party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Vedder, Helen Guerrant, the bride, and the bridesmaids.

The bridal party at the Steiger home on Ridgewood terrace. Left to right: Miss Edith Green, Miss Elaine Glasgow, maid of honor; the bride, Mrs. Albert Edward Steiger, son of Miss Mabel Knight; Mrs. Harold Hubbard, matron of honor; Mrs. Edward H. Marsh, Jr.

Orange blossoms were fastened on the dress of the bride, Mrs. Vedder, and carried a shower bouquet of tiny sweet-heart roses and sweet- swansonia imbedded in maidenhair fern and hung with showers of swansonia tied to tiny silver ribbons. The matron of honor wore a silver gown with slippers of silver and the bridesmaids carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Glasgow, the maid of honor, appeared in blue and silver ensembles.

The bridal party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Vedder, Helen Guerrant, the bride, and the bridesmaids.

Photo by Colyer.
dressed in gowns of rose-pink and silver changeable taffeta, with bodice touched with silver cloth. The slippers of each were in exact harmony with the gowns. The bouquets were of Columbia Three Hundred Attend A reception followed the wedding. About 200 guests being present Mrs. Steiger and Mrs. Steiger and Mrs. Knight wore a gorgeous black lace and jet, and on Mrs. Steiger wore blue with silver and outlined beads, the bodice of white cloth of silver and the bodice of American Beauty Steiger also carried roses served at the luncheon, served in the dining room terpiece was of pink roses bows of pink, in which placed at each corner. Hu pink roses and ferns through the dining room. Wittgenstein and Ward's New Haven furnished the ink the luncheon and for Later Mr. Steiger and Maj. Aludgeon of New Bedford and Dudgeon of Smith college, W. L. Russell of Boston, A. of Philadelphia, Miss Lo. Miss Misses Vanity of Pine Meadon, a Wellesley, and several from Yale university.

Miss Jessie Maria Stewart of J. E. Stewart of Maine and Maj. Ira Hobart Evans, Tex., were married Thursday in the bride's home. It was performed by Rev. Childs of the Huntington Church. The bride, who has lived in the city for 10 years, is here. Maj. Evans is a prosperous man in Texas and of the civil war, wears a medal of honor for bravery at Hatcher's Run. He was born in Petersburg, N. C., in 1862, and he and his wife have always lived here. Mr. Steiger was a son of Horace Hollister and Rhoda (Strickland) Hollister, and was born April 29, 1815. All of the children born to them are living. They are: Alfred B. Horace (Capt.), Ada L., Abbie V. (Mrs. James A. Forbes of Huntington), Rhoda (Mrs. Harold W. Forbes), William N., Isadora G. (Mrs. Edward Peckham of Buckland), Benjamin W. Charlie E. (Mrs. Ralph S. Bigg), Charlotte J. (Mrs. Edward S. Bigg), Ada L. and Abbie V. are twins. Mrs. Hollister was born January 4, 1852, and she and her husband have always lived here.

Mrs. Hollister was a son of Horace Hollister and Rhoda (Strickland) Hollister, and was born April 25, 1845. All of the children born to them are living. They are: Alfred E., Horace T., Ada L., Abbie V. (Mrs. James A. Clark), Mary W. (Mrs. Alfred W. Forbes of Burnside), Charles H., Joshua T., Mabel E. (Mrs. Oliver Ryon of Huntington), Rhoda (Mrs. Harold W. Forbes), William N., Isadora G. (Mrs. Edward Peckham of Buckland), Benjamin W. Charlie E. (Mrs. Ralph S. Bigg), Charlotte J. (Mrs. Edward S. Bigg), Ada L. and Abbie V. are twins. Mrs. Hollister was born a voter Saturday.

Special to The Times.

Glastonbury, October 12.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. garments was celebrated at their home Sunday afternoon. The celebration was arranged by their fourteen children, and was a complete surprise for Mrs. Hollister, who had been persuaded to take an auto ride by one of her sons-in-law.

When they returned to the Hollister home on Main street all of the children and seventeen of the twenty-two grandchildren were there to greet her for the anniversary dinner, which was all ready. Forty sat down to the dinner. In the center of the table was a large cake with fifty yellow candles. During the repast Alfred E. Hollister, the eldest of the children, presented to Mrs. and
The case of Joe Peculis, known as Joe Mitchell, who has been pardoned from Wethersfield after serving fourteen years of a life sentence for murder, is one of the most unusual in modern Connecticut history. It is made more so by the developments since Peculis, or Mitchell, left prison behind him. The astonishing demand for removal of a deputy sheriff whose testimony figured in the man's conviction and of a state's attorney who was one of the state prison after serving four years of a life sentence for murder, is one of the most unusual in modern Connecticut history. It is made more so by the developments since Peculis, or Mitchell, left prison behind him. The astonishing demand for removal of a deputy sheriff whose testimony figured in the man's conviction and of a state's attorney who was one of the state's attorneys in the case of Joe Mitchell.

JOE MITCHELL FREE
WEDS IN WATERBURY

Waterbury, Aug. 8.—Joseph Peculis, alias Joe Mitchell, who served fourteen years of a life sentence in the State Prison at Wethersfield for the murder of Bronislaus Kulvinuskas, has been married to Miss Brownie Kachergis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kachergis of Oakville avenue, Mitchell was released from prison about six months ago through the efforts of Rev. William A. Faust, pastor of St. Mary's Church, who officiated at the ceremony.

Mitchell was sentenced to life imprisonment after Kulvinuskas, on his death bed, had named him an accomplice of Sophie Kritchman in an assault upon him which resulted in his death. Mitchell, from the time he was arrested to the time of his release, steadfastly maintained his innocence. The newly married couple will live in Waterbury, with whom Kulvinuskas had been acquainted. The pair were accused of complicity in the murder of Bronislaus Kulvinuskas.

JOSEPH MITCHELL MAY BE INNOCENT
WATERBURY GREETS, "JOE" MITCHELL

Naugatuck, October 19. Kritchman, recently released from prison after serving for complicity in the murder of Bronislaus Kulvinuskas, in the summer, became the bride of Soklaukas in St. Mary's church yesterday. Rev. William J. Faust, pastor, performing the ceremony, said the telephone helped, parcel post helped, the aid of friends near and far helped to make it a very happy day and evening there with flowers and good food.

COURANT CORRESP.
IS EIGHTY YEARS

Waterbury, Aug. 8.—Annie A. Preston, who has been married to Miss Brownie Kachergis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kachergis of Oakville avenue, Mitchell was released from prison about six months ago through the efforts of Rev. William A. Faust, pastor of St. Mary's Church, who officiated at the ceremony.

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INCENSE COSTS
HIIT TWO CHURCHES
Two Hartford churches have been particularly hard hit of late by incense and maintenance.

Because of the high price of coal and other necessary for carrying on the work of the church, the congregation of St. Thomas' church, Episcopal, on last Sunday voted to accept the invitation of Christ Church Cathedral to unite in services with that church for the winter months. As a result of this action, there will be no services in St. Thomas' church at No. 216 Windsor on any occasion but instead the parishioners will attend the services at the cathedral. Increase in rent has caused the Plymouth Congregational church to give up its building at No. 1 New Britain avenue.

The Rev. Louis I. Belden, rector of St. Thomas' church, who during the past summer has been acting as an assistant to Dean Samuel R. Colledge at the cathedral, will remain in that capacity for the winter. The congregation has made no plans beyond the winter, and whether it is decided to use St. Thomas' church in the spring is a matter that will be decided later. The church has about 200 communicants who are pretty generally scattered about the city.

For the last several years it has been considered whether it would be advisable to erect the present St. Thomas' church building into a mission for Italians, but no definite action has ever been taken on this matter. Whether it will be decided to devote the church for this purpose is one of the problems that will be considered definitely by the congregation this winter, and among the communicants it was suggested to-day that it is quite possible that the city will be done.

St. Thomas' church was organized in July, 1870, and was dedicated December 25, 1870. It was consecrated on December 19, 1915. The officers of the church are as follows: The Rev. Louis I. Belden, rector; Thomas J. Colledge, warden; Louis H. Stedman, warden; James C. Gourley, Arthur Rand; Carl H. Long, Lefoy Halgh and Edward Keeler, vestrymen; Warren Dunlop, treasurer; G. S. Dunwoody, assistant treasurer; Wells R. Bill, clerk.

In the Sunday-school, in which there are two teachers and officers and eighty pupils, K. Dunlop is superintendent, Wells R. Bill is treasurer and R. Belden is secretary.

Bailed $35 in Few Months.

Because of an increase in rent from $10 to $75 per month, the Plymouth Congregational church has moved from its building at New Britain avenue and Webster street, and will hold services for the present in the Broadview Heights Church, on Windsor street, in union with the City Mission society.

The New Britain avenue building was said recently by David Garber to Goldstein & Weisberg.

The rent charged the church up to last spring was $20. The church has used only the second and third floors, consisting of an auditorium, kitchen, men's Bible classrooms and bowling alley.

The church is now without a pastor; the Rev. James W. Stevenson having gone to England to study. It is expected that a new pastor will be called soon.

MARCH 7, 1921.
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East Hartford Girl to Wed.

Miss Helen C. Merriman

Mrs. Charles R. Merriman of No. 346 Main street, East Hartford, announces the engagements of her twin daughters, Miss Helen A. Merriman to Harry Catlett.

Shower For Twin Sisters

Miss Louise Hale gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home, No. 58 Wells avenue, to Misses Irene L. and Helen A. Merriman, twin daughters of Mrs. Charles R. Merriman of No. 346 Main street. East Hartford. There were about thirty guests, and many gifts were received. Miss Irene Merriman will be married June 8 to Hugh C. Pullen of Rochester, formerly of East Hartford, and Miss Helen Merriman married in October to Harry Catlett of Eddyville, Ky.

June 8

Miss Irene Louise Merriman, daugher of Mrs. Charles Merriman of Main Street, East Hartford, and Hugh Clapp of this city, will be married this evening at 7:30 in the First Congregational Church of East Hartford by the Rev. E. Mills Snyder, in the presence of about 800 guests. The church was decorated with palms and lilies, which were used at the wedding. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her brother, C. Russell Merriman of East Hartford, will be attended by twin sister, Miss Helen A. Merriman, maid of honor and another sister, Charlotte E. Merriman, as bridesmaid. Betty Gilman, niece of the bride, will be the flower girl. Reginald Pullen of West Hartford, brother to the bridegroom, will be the best man. The ushers will be Everett J. R. Morrell and Lynwood H. Emmons of East Hartford, cousins of the bride. The bride will wear a dress of bridal satin, trimmed with lace, and her tulle veil will be caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet will be of lilies of the valley and white sweet peas. The honor's dress will be of pink taffeta, and she will carry a bouquet of orchid-colored sweet peas.

Mrs. Harry B. Catlett

Her marriage took place Tuesday at the First Congregational Church in East Hartford. She was formerly Miss Helen A. Merriman.
MISS DOROTHY POPE GILLETTE

an ivory satin gown with a long trail and an old lace veil belonging to her grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies from the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Mitchell & Little as matron of honor and her other attendants were Mrs. Elliott Howe and Mrs. Houghton Bulkley. Mrs. Little wore a yellow chiffon gown and black picture hat and carried a basket of black velvet and carnival roses. Mrs. Gillette wore a black velvet gown trimmed with black lace. During the ceremony Miss Marion Harlow played softly the harp. A reception was held at the bride's home, which was beautifully decorated with Southern simile forms, palms and pink roses. Many out of town guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will be at home in Torrington after November 1.

Miss Esther Pearson of Rocky Hill, Miss Eetta Stockbridge, Miss Lilliam Colburn and Miss Flora Woodruff were present from Springfield, Worcester, Woodlawn, N.Y., and Jamaica, N.Y. Mr. Turner is also employed by the Astina Automobile Insurance company as an assistant to the manager of the loss department.
The wedding of Miss Ruth Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wallace of Maple street, and Laurens McGregor Demarest, son of Mrs. Daniel Demarest of Montclair, N. J., which took place last evening at the Wallace home, was the most important and brilliant social event of the season. The ceremony was formed by Rev. Dr. Neil McPherson, pastor of the First Congregational church at 7:30, and the single ring service was used. The wedding marches were played by George Stewart of Boston, and the attendants were Mrs. Douglas Thompson of Hartford, Ct., matron of honor; Miss Vera Damon of Honolulu, maid of honor; Miss Dorothy Dennis of Morristown, N. J., Miss Marguerite Davis Quinley, Miss Helen Demarest of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Edith Hixon, bridesmaids; Douglas Demarest, best man; Karl Mann and Frederick P. Finke of Melbourne, N. Y., William McGregor Clark of Westerly, R. I., and Loomis Haveremeyer of New Haven, Ct., ushers.

The house was simply and beautifully decorated with southern amethyst, ferns and Aaron Ward roses, and the ceremony took place in the sun room which was trimmed with green and white. A point lace veil caught with orange blossoms, hung in graceful folds, over the bride's simple gown of white charmeuse, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor wore a dress of gold, with gold lace, and carried Columbia roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of peach taffeta, and carried roses of the same shade. The bridesmaids' gowns, which were all alike, were of nasturtium hued chiffon, and they carried orange blossoms. A brilliant reception for 500 guests was held after the ceremony in a large marquee provided for the occasion. Among those in the receiving line were Mrs. A. B. Wallace, who wore salmon pink brocaded with gold, and Mrs. Daniel Demarest in a gown of black embroidered net over cloth of gold. Music was furnished during the reception by Ward and Wittstein's stringed orchestra.

MISS WALLACE BECOMES BRIDE

Local Girl Weds Laurens M. Demarest of Montclair, N. J., at Home

Wedding of Miss Nichols and Rev. Osmond Brown at Acheson Home.

Miss Harry M. Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Nichols of this city, was married to Rev. Osmond Brown, rector of St. Monica's Mission on Mather street, at Middletown yesterday morning, by Rt. Rev. E. Campbell Acheson, suffragan bishop of Connecticut. The marriage took place at Bishop Acheson's home and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Brown were guests of Mrs. Acheson, who prepared the wedding breakfast.

Reverend E. Campbell Acheson, suffragan bishop of Connecticut, performed the ceremony. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Nichols, at 7:30.

Among the out-of-town guests present were: Mrs. A. B. Wallace, who wore a dress of peach taffeta, and carried roses of the same shade. The maid of honor wore a dress of ming chiffon and taffeta, with a hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor wore a dress of ming chiffon and taffeta, with a hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. The best man was Bernard Saunders, a brother of the bride, and the ushers were Peter Finnegan and Harry C. Finnegan, brothers of the bride. During the ceremony, special music was sung by the cathedral choir and at the offertory of the mass, Mr. Henry P. McGowan sang "Ave Maria."
of them, that the young folks show nowadays! Such scandalous sights as meet
and Waldo Bawly and old Mr. Scraggs, the sexton, when the little Norton girls
on the way from Sunday school.
Mrs Laurence M. Demarest, who before her marriage was Miss Ruth Wallace, daughter of Andrew B. Wallace of Maple street.
Miss Jennie M. Dickinson of Glastonbury to Work at Yale.

TAUGHT BY BARNARD

Dickinson of Glastonbury on Thursday the 1st of October, from Vancouver, Singapore, and India, is a teacher in School, under the Foreign Mission-England branch. She is the daughter of Dickinson of Glastonbury and has been a teacher in several schools in the summer of 1920, to the Northfield School of the New Britain Sunday School. She is a graduate of the New Britain Girls High School.

LIKE POOR CUCK ROBIN

(Chorus of Senators):  
Who'll kill the League?  
*Whit* said the Sparrow,  
I'll kill the League.

Who'll watch it die?  
We will, said "Hi,"  
Harding and I will see it die.

Who'll catch its blood?  
"I," said the Fish,  
In Newberry's dish I'll catch its blood.

Who'll make the shroud?  
"I," said Smoot,  
"One that will suit, I'll make the shroud.

Who'll dig the grave?  
"I," said Penrose,  
"With my V toes, I'll dig the grave.

Who'll be the parson?  
(Chorus of Senators):  
"I," says Knox,  
I'll be the parson.

Who'll be the chief mourner?  
"Oh," says Brandegee,  
"I'll do it with glee, I'll be the chief mourner.

Who'll toll the bell?  
Why, Lodge has a "pull"  
As strong as a bull,  
So he'll toll the bell.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO MISS ALICE WILDER SMITH.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Women's Christian Association last Thursday, the resignation of Miss Alice Wilmer Smith as president, was read. She presented her resignation to the three vice-presidents in April, but they urged her to make it public.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins held a wedding breakfast for the newlyweds.

J. B. Laraia, daughter of J. B. Laraia, of Englewood Cliffs, N. J. and Dr. J. W. Farr of South Manchester, the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her cousin, Miss Frances Farrello of New York, and the best man was Dr. J. W. Farr of South Manchester, the bridegroom. No the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, in the class of 1918. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO MISS ALICE WILDER SMITH.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Women's Christian Association yesterday morning, the resignation of Miss Alice Wilmer Smith as president, was read. She presented her resignation to the three vice-presidents in April, but they urged her to make it public.

Miss Smith became president of the young women's branch in 1908, when there were but fifty members, and six officers. The work grew rapidly, and in 1916 the finance campaign secured the new building at Church and Ann streets. Wingate Lodge was added the same year through the generosity of S. P. Avery, and a year later the young women's branch and the Women's Christian Association were united, and Miss Smith became president of the whole organization. The association has now a membership of 85%, a staff of twenty, and an enthusiastic and capable group of board and committee women.

The board of directors accepted Miss Smith's resignation with regret, but they hailed her decision as an able one. The growth of the work under her administration was touched upon with appreciation by individual members of the board.
Miss Ethel Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Martin Weatherly of the Boulevard, West Hartford, and Mr. Dudley W. Redfield of Oxford street, gave a dinner party Friday evening at her home for members of the Redfield-Weatherly wedding party.

MRS. DUDLEY W. REDFIELD
place last evening at St. John's Church.

Mrs. Hetmer E. Redfield of Oxford street gave a dinner party Friday evening at her home for members of the Redfield-Weatherly wedding party.

Photo by Vanya
William Cutting King and Miss Helen B. Bassett Married Last Evening

Suffield, Ct., Oct. 23.—William Cutting King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. King of North street, Suffield, and Miss Helen Beatrice Bassett, daughter of Mrs. Ella Bassett of Winchester, Ct., were married this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Griswold in Windsor, Ct., Rev. Roscoe N. Nelson, pastor of the Windsor Congregational church, performing the ceremony, the double ring service being used. The house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers. The wedding was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Bassett, as maid of honor, and the best man was Douglas Rathbun of Springfield, Mass., cousin of the groom. The two flower girls were Misses Vera and Barbara Griswold of Windsor, Ct., nieces of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Ruth Warner of South Manchester, Ct. The bride wore a dress of white georgette trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of white roses. She also wore a bridal veil, caught up with lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore blue georgette, and carried light pink roses. The flower girls were dressed in white and yellow organdy and each carried white baskets of roses. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. D. Byron Whitehorn of New York. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at which about 300 guests were present from Hartford, Springfield, Mass., Holyoke, Suffield, and the surrounding towns. Luncheon was served, of which a Hartford caterer had charge. The couple received many handsome wedding gifts. The vice-president of the Aetna fire insurance company in Hartford, where the bride was a stenographer, gave the couple a handsome French clock; the secretary, a handsome painting, and the clerks a tea wagon. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. King went for a two-weeks' wedding trip to Wisconsin, going part way by automobile around the Great Lakes. They will be at home to their friends in North street, Suffield, where they have a furnished home. The bride has been for several years employed as stenographer in the office of the Aetna fire insurance company in Hartford, Ct., and the groom is a farmer and tobacco grower in Suffield.

Miss Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer J. Smith of Waterbury, and Roy Cornwall Wilcox, son of George H. Wilcox of Meriden, were married yesterday afternoon in the Second Congregational Church, Waterbury, by Rev. Robert E. Brown, pastor. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Frances Jackson of Waterbury as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Homingway of New Haven, Miss Caroline Janison of New York, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox and Miss Bessie Wilcox of Middletown, Mrs. Clarence F. Cook and Mrs. Sherburne Rockwell of Waterbury. Horace Wilcox, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man and the ushers were FRED A. PEARSON of Great Barrington, Mass., Yale '12; Herbert Brea of Boston, Yale '16; Clifford M. Smith of New York. Sherburne Rockwell and Julius R. Smith, Yale '11, brother of the bride. The church was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums and the music for the ceremony was in charge of Harris Stansfield Martindale, organist. The bride wore

LIKE HIS FATHER.

Yesterday's news from Paris included an account of the narrow escape from death in an airplane accident of Herbert Pulitzer, youngest son of the late Joseph Pulitzer, after the machine fell to earth in an accident in an airplane. He was thrown clear of it and was only slightly injured. His pilot was killed. Then, according to the dispatch, Mr. Pulitzer returned to Paris and at once made arrangements to start for London that same afternoon in another airplane.

Those who knew the famous father of this young man or are familiar with his life will not be surprised to know that his indomitable spirit must have descended upon him. The elder Pulitzer let no obstacle stand in the way of his purpose. "Countless stories are told of his determination to let the things that would cause most men to give up affect him not at all. When a young reporter he was sent to a certain meeting. Those in charge arbitrarily decided that he should not be present and supposed they would keep him out by locking the door. He smashed it in and got the news. He laughed at what he came to New York and bought the World. He made it one of the great newspapers of the country. Blindness came upon him but he did not let that affliction curb his countless activities. Only death could down him. His affection for his boys, his pride in them, his hopes for their future were said to have made up a great part of his life. And, in this instance at least, Herbert will have the satisfaction of knowing that he did exactly what his father would have done under similar circumstances."
Festivities of the Week—A Family Gathering and Engagement Announcement

From Our Special Correspondent

The week began with a family festivity which was the opportunity for an announcement of a betrothel of one of Holyoke's long time families, who apart from the prominence of her immediate family, has won an enviable position for herself by her enthusiastic and efficient assistance in the many "drives" which have been indicated in wartime work and various philanthropic efforts.

So Sunday, October 24, was doubly memorable as it was an anniversary of the wedding day of Mr and Mrs Charles E. Mackintosh and at the family dinner which celebrated this milestone in their united life journey they announced that their second daughter, Miss Jessie Mackintosh, had recently been graduated by Pratt institute and a most useful member. So, with the second daughter In one of Holyoke's, an announcement of a betrothal of Miss Fisher's home.

The Johnathanungs, which are now the glory of the Mackintosh greenhouses, were covered in evidence about the various rooms and 14 covers at the dinner table, noted the number present at the feast. Besides the heads of the household and the household guests, there was the eldest daughter, Mrs Paul Sturbridge, the youngest daughter, Miss Henrietta Mackintosh, the second daughter, Miss Jessie Mackintosh, paternal aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs Ames White, and Miss Jessie Chase, her maternal aunt. Miss Jessie, when a pupil at Miss Wheeler's school in Providence, R. I., spent some months at the Wheeler school in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and later was a member of the Emma Willard school in Troy, N. Y. Mr Fisher is now associated with the New York telephone company in the direction of their service in upper New York city, having been graduated by Pratt Institute and New York university as an electrical engineer. She has been chairman of the women's league organization for ward 3 this fall and has proved a most useful member. So, with the congratulations to Mr Fisher and the expectation of blessing on his filled with love for his promised bride there's much regret that Holyoke will lose her when she goes to New York to preside over Mr Fisher's home.

Monday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Skinner gave an auction party at her country home "The Orchards" in South Hadley Center when Miss Mackintosh was the honor guest. This also proved an announcement on party for the guests, mostly members of the T. U. T. club, found little card cases on which were the names of Mackintosh and Fisher. The Foster's card case was attached to their tally cards. Congratulations followed, the fact that the new home was a signal for the interest of the occasion. Then came the game of auction and when the playing was ended and awards for high bidder Miss Skinner served a dainty spread.

MAXIMILIAN FOSTER GOES TO FARMINGTON

Short Story Writer to Occupy Genung House for The Winter


Maximilian Foster, the well-known novelist and short story writer, and his wife are to move to Farmington from New York this week, to occupy the new quarters of Mr and Mrs Genung.

Foster's New Quarter's

Maximilian Foster, the fiction writer, who moved during the week into the Gate House, at the entrance to the Douglaston estate, now the property of Richard Bissell, said today that he has bought for his family a home in the neighborhood as he is a New York writer and still forms a part of this home. He has also bought a house in the neighborhood as he is a New York writer and still forms a part of this home.

Mr and Mrs Ernand Malcolm Mackintosh, Miss Etta Meek, Miss Henrietta Mackintosh, the parents of the bride, were in attendance at the first of November to begin upon another day of the week, and have been very active in various philanthropic efforts.

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Missionary Returns from Ceylon

C. S. Blake Honored on Sixtieth Birthday

C. S. Blake, president of the American and English Insurance Company, came down to his office on the 15th of this month and welcomed the visitors to his office, a busy and active man, with a large desk and a large staff of clerks. He was dressed in a gray suit and a white shirt, with a black tie and a black hat. The office was filled with the sound of typewriters and the sound of voices. Mr. Blake was accompanied by several clerks, who were busy at their work.

Mr. Blake was born in 1816 when he was young, and has been president of the company ever since. He is a member of the company's board of directors, and is also a director of the American and English Insurance Company. He is a man of great energy and determination, and has always been active in the business world.

Mr. Blake was given a silver service on his sixtieth birthday, and the entire staff of the company was present to celebrate the occasion. The service was a fine one, and was given with the utmost care and attention. The silver was of the finest quality, and was carefully polished. The staff of the company was present, and all were present to celebrate the occasion.

The ceremony was conducted by the president, who spoke of the many changes that have taken place in the company during his presidency. He said that the company had grown greatly, and that it was now one of the largest in the country. He also spoke of the many services that the company had provided for the people of the country.

The ceremony was followed by a dinner, at which the staff of the company was present. The food was excellent, and was served with the utmost care. The staff of the company was present, and all were present to celebrate the occasion.

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Columbia Congregational Church Celebrates 200th Anniversary

The 200th anniversary of the organization of the Columbia Congregational Church was fittingly observed by special services Sunday. The real beginning, however, was Saturday night when an anniversary supper was served by the Ladies Aid Society, an auxiliary of the church.

Man Who Has Not Talked for Ten Years Visits State House After Twenty-Five-Year Term in Prison

Patrick J. Hanley, for the past 25 years known as Silent Corkey, who next to Jesse Pomeroy has been the most noted prisoner in State Prison at Charlestown, was released today upon the completion of a 25-year sentence under the habitual criminal act. For ten years Hanley has uttered no spoken word, doing the entire communicating by means of pencil and paper.

This morning he was taken to the State House by Warden Shattuck to visit Edward C. Bagley, deputy prison commissioner, who gave him a sum of money to help him get a new start in life. He communicated by means of pencil and paper that he would like to have his personal effects in the prison saved for him, and, when asked if he wouldn't try and talk, he wrote: "I can't." Prison officials cannot say whether he has lost the use of his voice, following his failure to use it for so long a time.

Hanley was met by two women in the neighborhood of his home in Brooklyn, who sent through a daughter a welcome letter enclosing a government bond for $100; a letter was also read from Henry E. Lyman of Baltimore. Following the reading of the letters written to old friends, who were seated at a table by themselves, were called upon and many of them responded with interesting reminiscences.

Sunday morning Pastor Thomas Newton gave a proper sermon, his subject being "Instead of the Fathers Shall be the Children," in which he emphasized the obligations resting on the younger generation to maintain the Congregational Church and carry on the work, the foundations of which were so well laid by the former generations.

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In the afternoon a neighborhood
Mrs. Robert I. Mason of Hampton, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Tabb, to William DeLoss Love, formerly of this city, and son of the late Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, at one time pastor of the Immanuel Congregation, at Church, and Mrs. Love of Chicago, formerly of this city. Mr. Love was graduated from Princeton University in 1916, being a member of the varsity football team. He was stationed at Fortress Monroe, where he first received his commission as captain, and later as major. He is now with the director of the Atlas Crucible Steel Company in Philadelphia as manager for the district of Philadelphia and Baltimore. The wedding will take place early in the fall and Mr. Love’s sister, Miss Anne H. Love, will be one of the attendants.

A time confined in Anderson prison, where there were at one time 8,000 Union prisoners, Mr. Whitney is a prominent Universalist, and in 1864 was a former major of the City Guard Veteran Association. He has long been prominent in Grand Army circles. In business he is an officer of the Phoenix Manufacturing Company. They were assisted in receiving by Mr. Whitney’s sister, Mrs. George H. Carey and Mr. Carey of New York. George S. Whitney, Miss Nettie L. Whitney, niece of Mr. Whitney, and Clarence E. Whitney, nephew of Mr. Whitney and Mrs. Clarence E. Whitney, Miss Mason, sister of the bride and Miss Anne Love, sister of the groom, attended by her brothers, Horatio W. Mason of Kentucky, and Samuel Mason of Virginia Military Institute. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Stewart of the First Baptist Church. A number of prominent guests from out of town were present, including Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Love of Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Lennox of Marblehead and Mrs. H. Cort of Norwich, Conn. Miss Mason is a member of a prominent family. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Colonel Thomas Tabb, one of the leading railroad builders of the country, and on her mother’s side the granddaughter of the late Colonel Mason of Kentucky, one of the leading railroad builders of the country. On her trip to Virginia Mrs. DeLoss Love, her daughter, Miss Virginia Tabb, is to receive the most beautiful bouquet of flowers. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore a bouquet of lilies. The maid of honor wore a black hat. The bouquet of bronze carnations were a favorite of the New England brides. The reception was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Mason, and the wedding will be celebrated at the home of Mrs. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were married at the Universalist Church, this city, by Rev. Charles Skinner. She was formerly Miss Isabel Gaylord.
HUSBAND WANTS CURB ON MOTHER

FORMER MISS REDFIELD TELLS OF NEWMAN'S ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE

Annoyance.

MRS. DOROTHY REDFIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Redfield of No. 195 Collins street, in a letter to the Post, says:

"Mr. Newman left his mother when he was fifteen years old. This was fourteen years ago. He went to live with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Newman, in Orange, N. J."

"Since he has steadfastly refused to see her, communicate with her or even allow his release from the army when he was abroad."

"Soon after the start of the world war he went to France and served with the American Ambulance corps. When we went in to return to this country, gained a commission in the American army and went to France as a lieutenant in the Three Hundred and Sixth Field artillery."

"On October 28 last Winthrop and I visited the chamber of commerce, it was the triumphant Court Justice Charles L. Guy who presided. We/couraged public announcement beginning to think of him. Mrs. Newman's first husband was to have means of tracing him."

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"Walter E. Ives, around whom there was much interest during the latter part of the war, when it was found that he was a former officer in the German army and was suspected of being a spy in this country. Mrs. Ives and Mr. Ives were living in New York at the time, but it was learned that the mysterious men seen in the vicinity of Collins street and on their return to the city were from the Pinkerton Detective agency and were closely following his activities, when visiting at the home of their father. Mrs. Ives divorced her husband following the execrative.

FEBRUARY 5, 1921

AQUARIUS

FEBRUARY 17, 1921

LAVEN

MAY 5, 1921

HOLD AMALGAMATED

DECEMBER 3, 1921

THREE HUNDRED YEARS.

A Pilgrim, gazing at the tablet, said:

"Three hundred years ago we were as you."

"Three hundred years ago and here we are."

You are, as we were, seeking a good goal.

Three hundred years ago and here we are.

They, as we were, seeking a true goal.

Three hundred years ago and here we are.

The good may work eternal truth, 

unfettered through men's eternal soul.

Mrs. Dorothy Redfield tells of Newman's attempts to escape annoyance.
WHEN REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS FORMED IN CONNECTICUT

Meeting February 11, 1856, to Co-Operate With Movement in Other States.

NOTABLE GATHERING HELD IN HARTFORD

Prominent Red Cross organization A

For the purpose of organizing women's vote of Hartford and working in conjunction with the present democratic town committee, a women's auxiliary state central committee was formed yesterday appointed Mrs. George Keller as chairman. Similar organizations are being organized in other cities of the state and are being conducted by the voluntary initiative of the women themselves under the guidance of the membership of the women's auxiliary committee to the democratic state central committee. The organizing of the women's democratic town committee in Hartford is under the leadership of Mrs. Hiram Percy Maxim, member of the auxiliary state central committee. As soon as the committee is completed, its names will be presented to the democratic town committee for its adoption after which the two organizations will work together in getting the democratic vote in the city.

Mrs. George Keller was very active during the war as chairman of the committee of the Red Cross in Hartford and since the war has been an active part in the women's campaign against the high cost of living. Membership of the committee was announced next week to begin an active campaign to organize the women voters. The committee is a small one, and they have already had some success. It is the wish of Mrs. Keller to have the committee active in the city and to have it carry on work in the suburbs and in the rural districts.

Chairman J. Henry Roraback Appoints Her and Six Other Representative Women as Advisory Committee, With Headquarters in Hartford.

Chairman Roraback appointed Mrs. Samuel O. Prentice of Hartford, wife of the recently retired chief justice of the supreme court of Connecticut, as vice-chairman of the state central committee. She will be the first to hold that office. It is to be known. The committee will advise with the chairman of the state committee as to future committees of women to be appointed, if any, and also as to the conduct of the campaign. It will attend to the work in connection with the war, the registration of republican women for the November election.

Mrs. Prentice, the new vice-chairman, is the first to hold that office.

She has long been prominent in the public life of Hartford and holds many offices. She is president of the Union for Home Work, member of the executive committee of the Hartford Orphan Asylum and member of the board of managers of the Hartford Orphan Asylum and member of the managing board of the Visiting Nurse Association.
MRS. PRENTICE CHARGES
MRS. ALSOP'S MOTIVE IS TO TRY TO SUPPLANT HER

League Chairman, Writes
Suggests League of Republican Women Refrain From Seeking Recognition Other Than as Members of G. O. P.

IMPROPER TO DEMAND TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Mrs. Samuel O. Prentice, chairman of the women's committee of the Republican state central committee, made public last night a letter to Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop of Avon in which she stated that, if it is the purpose of the Connecticut League of Republican Women, of which Mrs. Alsop is chairman, "to secure terms and conditions upon which it shall co-operate with the official organization, the impossibility and impropriety of such a course is too apparent for discussion."

Mrs. Prentice's letter was a reply to one received from Mrs. Alsop January 5, in which the latter "offered to appoint a committee of three from the league to discuss with Mrs. Prentice a suggestion by which duplication might be avoided in the work of political education among Republican women."

The end sought by the Connecticut League of Republican Women, according to Mrs. Prentice's letter, is, in substance, "that the committee of which I am chairman turn over to the league of which you are chairman, or to yourself, the responsibility for the work which we, as a branch of the official organization of the Republican party of this state, are undertaking to carry out under instructions from national headquarters."

The following is a copy of the correspondence in the matter, beginning with Mrs. Alsop's letter to Mrs. Prentice:

Ms. dear Mrs. Prentice—
At the meeting held on Friday, December 17, I attempted to put before you and the members of your committee and the town chairmen present at the meeting a suggestion by which duplication might be avoided in the work of political education among Republican women and to bring before the women present some possibility of making the Republican women work together rather than in groups which now misunderstand each other, but no women having been allowed to speak from the floor or discuss any subject presented to them without being ruled out of order, I and two of your town chairmen also tried to speak were unable...
First Day for Making Voters Brings Many Women To Municipal Building to Take Electors' Oath

Mrs. Lake Takes Oath as Voter

Mrs. E. S. Lake of No. 1690 Prospect avenue, wife of former Lieutenant-Governor Everett J. Lake, who is now the republican candidate for governor, was among the 800 or more women to whom the elector's oath was administered this morning by Town Clerk John A. Gleason.

FIRST GROUP OF WOMEN TO BE MADE VOTERS TO-DAY.

Left to Right—Mrs. Mary V. LaFogg, No. 6 Myrtle St.; Mrs. Signe Forstrom, No. 121 South Whitney St.; Mrs. Auria S. Woodman, No. 191 South Whitney St.; Mrs. Adabelle Putnam, No. 1010 Prospect Ave.; Mrs. Bessie Miller, No. 716 Albany Ave.

At 12 o'clock, three hours after the board of registration began its duties to-day, approximately 300 new voters, of whom more than 200 were women, had been added to the voting list of Hartford. Although there was rush at first, it was expected that several hundred more applicants would be present during the afternoon. Practically all of the first voters to whom the elector's oath was administered this morning were women. The indications are that about 20,000 new voters will be added to the list, as nearly 20,000 applied for registration yesterday.

When the board of selectman was called to order this morning, as the board of registration, Town Clerk John A. Gleason administered the oath to the first ten voters added to the list. The oath was administered to the first ten voters added to the list under the direction of Mrs. Alice M. Kenyon, No. 1,010 Prospect Ave.; Mrs. Bessie Miller, No. 716 Albany Ave.; Edward E. Nourse, No. 18 South Beacon street, a theological professor at the Hartford Theological seminary. Registrars of Voters William W. Cotter and Andrew G. Nyström assisted the board of registration. The printers were unable to deliver the to-be-made lists, as the time limit was too short, and the original copies of the list, prepared by the registrars, were used. To-be-made lists were expected this afternoon.

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Demonstrations of the manner in which votes are to be recorded on the machines were conducted on the first floor of the municipal building, near the registrars' office. It was noticed that many women voters were anxious to learn how to vote a party ticket, eliminating one or more candidates. In several instances, new voters inquired the method of voting the republican ticket, with the exception of the candidates for the United States senator.

The Question of Age

Although women are required to give their age, no written record is kept of the matter, and the only one to whom the age must be given is the member of the board of registration who questions all applicants as to their qualifications. They must tell their age, must read a line or two as designated, etc. In filling out the cards, however, no record is made of the age, and it would be impossible for the board of registration member to remember all the ages he will hear in the course of a day. It was said to-day that some women did not want to appear if it was necessary to give their age, but it was made clear this morning that no written record is made of the question. One of the women was discharged from the to-be-voters list because she refused to give her age.

Notices in the registrars' office denoted that new voters may register for the democratic or republican caucuses in one section of the room. When the clerk was asked if she would register her marriage name, Mrs. B. J. Miller, No. 21 North Main street, said: "I am registered as Mrs. B. J. Miller."
Holyoke, Oct. 30—The largest and most brilliant society event of the season occurred this evening when Miss Dorothy Branch Ludlum, daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Wright, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and niece of Mrs. J. Lewis Wyckoff, of Holyoke, became the bride of Stuart Allan Russell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Russell. Aside from the popularity of the young couple, the families have been for years important factors in the business and social circles of the city, and in fact the grandparents of the bridegroom, the late Mrs. Robert Russell, could count his close and intimate connection with the business life of Holyoke since his early youth. Skinner memorial chapel, so dear to the heart of the bride, is the ideal place for the ceremony of its most charming kind. As the bridal party entered, the organist Will Skinner played a “Lohengrin” suite, which foreshadowed the ceremony to come. The sermon was given by the Rev. Theodore Frink of Holyoke.

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Mrs Mary Shepherd of Northampton Was Interested in Politics But Ashamed to Admit It — No Difficulties With Late Trains or Strikes in Those Days, But All the Roads Were Bone Racking and “Ruff” Going — Leaves From Her Journal 117 Years Old

[Written by Katherine Shepherd Smith for The Sunday Republican]

There are many caught in the whirlpool of these strenuous days who delight to take a long look backward, occasionally, and recall the quiet village life that was enacted where now our busy towns and cities have spread their tentacles in every direction. A certain knowledge changes with the passing generations, human nature seems to, nation, found its way a century, or more, in their final rest. Fortunately— or otherw

Mary Pomeroy's Journal

Among the relics laid away by many families, only to be brought forward upon rare occasions, perhaps nothing brings to mind more vividly the real life of our far-away ancestors than the flavor of "Ye Olden Tyme" as compared with the present day. We have actors and the flavor of "Ye Olden Tyme" as compared with the present day. We have an old family feud and intimations of sad heartburnings are thus laid bare where, at the store for the sale of general merchandise and dealt largely in drugs, for which reason, according to the custom of the time, he was called "doctor," but he was not a physician. Besides his mercantile business he manufactured rope and duck-cloth, furnishing large quantities of the latter for the United States government. Later, in connection with his sons, he established the second factory in the country for the manufacture of wooden cloth — this was at Leeds, then called "Shepherd's Hollow." Dr. Shepherd was very successful, at his death, in keeping this business up. The manufacturers, as well as travelers, were affected by these conditions. Postage was so high and the mails were so irregular up to the middle of the 19th century that people seized every opportunity to send their letters by personal conveyance. It was considered unfriendly to one for one to take even a short journey without notifying his friends and neighbors of his willingness to act as post-rider and errand-man.

Mrs Shepherd Takes a Trip North

In May, 1803, Mrs Shepherd bathed in the coolness of the Connecticut river was not successful by being conducted through the United States government, yet the mail coaches, so dear to the reminiscences of the modern mind were cumbersome and bone-racking. The mails, as well as travelers, were affected by these conditions. Postage was so high and the mails were so irregular up to the middle of the 19th century that people seized every opportunity to send their letters by personal conveyance. It was considered unfriendly to one for one to take even a short journey without notifying his friends and neighbors of his willingness to act as post-rider and errand-man.

Mrs Shepherd Takes a Trip North

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THOSE who motor in the Cadillac are more impressed every day by the keen satisfaction they experience in feeling that their pleasure will not be marred by some misconduct of the car.

CADILLAC
Mrs Mary Shepherd of Northampton Was Interested in Politics But Ashamed to half of the road. Did he take it? No. He swung over into the gutter and you made the hill nicely on high, not being compelled to steer to one side and lose your headway on account of soft or rough reached. It was little trouble for the driver going down hill to clear out, as he could get back without effort.

"Did you ever come up back of a team or other slow-moving vehicle on such."

George Bancroft, the Famous Historian Married Mrs Shepherd's Granddaughter, Sarah
rider, we had also a very great escape.

In crossing (fording) the river, it goes

by the name of White River, the town

or more of approval or vituperation—
as the case might be, she would close

with: "But I am going beyond my

sends her love to you ... I hope soon
to hear from you and of the particu-

lar visits where you visit. Sally, you

laid aside and

... still on to en-

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his fail now has the

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now the
r’s
ome.

Visiting Her Daughter

Mrs Jonathan

Dwight Often—

Many of Her Grand-

children Lived On

Chestnut Street—

One Married George

Bancroft the His-

torian
Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Irregular sparking at the safety spark gap of a magneto occurs usually at slow speeds only, because of additional compression caused by expansion of excess gases. Often while the engine is idling the amount of each charge of fuel admitted to the cylinders is not fully consumed by combustion, forming excess gas, which expands and creates a compression through which the spark at the plugs will not jump. Thus the current not being able to cross the spark plug points jumps across the safety spark gap at the magneto.

2. The carburetor which leaks when the engine is stopped after running usually has a poorly-fitting fuel inlet or float valve. Grind in the old valve or fit a new one. Leaking is also caused by a loaded float, sticking inlet valve or float, or a badly-fitted needle valve.

3. The approximate weight of a gallon of gasoline is 6-10 pounds.

4. Although many of the present speed records are held by cars with engines of more than four cylinders, the extensive use of the four is accredited to less friction, lower weight per horsepower, a shorter engine than the six, twin six or twin-eight and more cooling or thermal efficiency because of a smaller number of and larger cylinders.

5. The intensity of the headlights when dimmer in the circuit is in use is regulated by increasing or decreasing the size or amount of resistance wire through which the current passes before it reaches the lights. If the lights are too bright when the dimmer is on, install a larger resistor or replace it, and if the lights are in need of more current when dimmed simply short circuit two or more strands of resistance wire first found, shortening the path of the current.

6. Heavier oil tends to give more power to an old engine with worn pistons, rings and cylinders because it aids in filling the space between these parts, giving a smoother running engine and more compression. It also forms a heavier coating on bearing surfaces.

7. Bland lack of oil in the crankcase, another cause of insufficient lubrication of bearings, causes them to wear quickly although they are not too tight, is the oil passages or grooves in both halves of the bearing being clogged with sediment or too much graphite so that no oil can get to the bearing surfaces.

8. One priming cup full of gasline is sufficient to prime a cylinder of an engine when it is cold. To insure using the correct amount fill the cup full before opening, then admit the gasline to the cylinder by opening the stop cock.

9. At least two additional dry cells should be used in starting an engine in cold weather, when dry cell ignition is used for starting purposes. Cold atmosphere lessens the efficiency of dry batteries.

10. A car which is housed in an animal barn for a long period will not retain its body gloss because of a gaseous compound constantly passing off from manure. Varnish, or a paint which contains varnish, destroyed by this nitrogen compound.

This Week's Questions

What is the freezing point of water?
Wednesdays, from Rode over to Charlestown. (N.H) to Judge Linscott's. Found here an acquaintance of my daughter, Mrs Adams of Portsmouth, dined upon beefsteaks. Preparing for the next day to dine the Court upon a turtle soup. She and airs compensate, in my mind, but I am for," with a large number of it by until to-morrow."

"May lie boiling the head, feet etc., for to-morrow, getting all the meat off the judges of the court, etc. I should be prepared for this day's enter in. Mrs Olcott thought that everything was done, although the death of my father (Gen Seth of the world) is now 117 years old. It deals very near being averset where the way—

rode, we had also a very great escape in crossing (fording) the river, it goes by the name of White River, the town of Royalton is built upon it, we came very near being overset where the water is nearly five feet in depth, but most fortunately gained the shore.

Dined on Soup and Beefsteak

February 19, 1806, the indignant mother, thus expresses herself in the journal: "This day it's 29 years since I slept in Boston. (Sallie, Gem. Pomeroy.) He died at Peckskill in the state of New York in the year 1777, in the American war. He fought and died for our Independence and was denounced by the disciple of Jefferson as muzzling free speech and free press.

March 19, 1806, she writes again: "What engages the attention of the present day is the election (state) the opposite side are not painted to each other with.

Letter to Her Daughters

The letters, naturally, contain more of what she has not having that may be said as the case might be, she would close with: "But I am going beyond my limits," or: "My self, as well as courage, should be a sufficient bar against taking so much interest in politics.

One of her sons, a young lawyer, touch his impulsive character of Jefferson. He removes from the Court, brought upon himself the displeasure of certain Northern federalists, which Strong of that southern party and these men were a terror to him. In Washington, D. C., Complaint had been made against him under the Sedition Law. He had been convicted by the federalists publicly. Complaint of sufficient interest was denounced by the disciple of Jefferson as muzzling free speech and free press.

Descendants Lived in Springfield

Sarah Dwight met George Bancroft through his uncle, Thomas Shepherd. The young people speeded very fast, and were married, March 1, 1827. Descending the family as occupants of the old stone house, the first built on "Fray Hill," as one may read in turning one more the leaves of the ancient journal. There Bancroft wrote the early verses of his life in the United States. In 1830 he severed his connection with the Round Hill school and entered upon his wider career. After his father's death, her husband sold the house, Chestnut street to her brother, Jonathan Dwight, 3d, his third granddaughter, Mrs Shepherd. She moved to one on that street. She lived there many years—until 1853, when Mr. Bancroft settled in Newport, R. I.

A third daughter of Mrs Shepherd, alive to this cause was a great-granddaughter of Mrs Green, whose father bought the place for her, and who resided there a number of years.

Still another granddaughter of Mrs Shepherd was William Dwight, the second son of Sarah Shepherd by Jonathan Dwight, Jr. About forty years ago (1852), he married Eliza Pomeroy, a noted lawyer and public spirited citizen of Springfield, for her a few years after presenting himself to Springfield the town making its curtians. They much admired, trimmed with green ribbon. She got them in Hartford. She is to be married as soon as she can get ready for the journey this afternoon.

Sends her love to you— I hope soon to hear from you and of the particulars where you visit. Sally, you get me some one of both. Get the Crown imperial. Your loving mother, M. Shepherd." Mrs Shepherd's grandchildren grew up to be distinguished men, several of whom after their marriage had homes on New Olden Street in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs Jonathan Dwight, Jr. and Caleb Strong of that town, and Mrs Sarah Shepherd, named for her the first house erected on Chestnut street. This stood where the church is now located, until that little village was known as State street, and the new Diophatory church was built as the present place of worship.

Permit Jonathan Dwight Jr., owned all the land included in the present Chestnut street, from its junction with State street to Bridge street. His house was on the west side. He laid out the streets, and a few years after presenting himself to Springfield the town making its curtians. They much admired, trimmed with green ribbon. She got them in Hartford. She is to be married as soon as she can get ready for the journey this afternoon.

Sees Eclipse of Sun

The Journal, written, as the writer explains, for her "own entertainment" and for the use of others, deals with the current events of the period, including those of a political and religious character, and largely, of course, with affairs in her own family. Under date of June 6, 1806, we find: "This day has been a very remarkable one on account of the total eclipse of the sun, a sight not remembered by the oldest person now living in our Latitude. The appearance was awful indeed. A bright sun shone until 12 o'clock, then the stars appeared and the gnomon of night terrified us for four or five minutes when a small part of the sun appeared. The sun was now completely lost to us in one hour it was given away. How small and insignificant is man at such a time. Can neither alter nor prevent the unsual appearances in Nature?"

The Journal of an Apologetic Political Enthusiast

The Shepherds were firm Jeffersonians—or republicans, opposed to the federalist party. This sectional game lined up her political sympathies with her family as ardently as a suffragist of the present day might have done, but even in the privacy of her journal expressed her opinion in an apologetic way. After a page or more of approval or vituperation— as the case might be, she would close with: "But I am going beyond my limits," or: "My self, as well as courage, should be a sufficient bar against taking so much interest in politics.

One of her sons, a young lawyer, touch his impulsive character of Jefferson. He removes from the Court, brought upon himself the displeasure of certain Northern federalists, which Strong of that southern party and these men were a terror to him. In Washington, D. C., Complaint had been made against him under the Sedition Law. He had been convicted by the federalists publicly. Complaint of sufficient interest was denounced by the disciple of Jefferson as muzzling free speech and free press.

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ANNOUNCEMENT that explorations will be made for Indian relics are to be made by a party from Andover academy. The party will start from Boston harbor, ascend the Charles river by canoe as far as possible, carry overland to a stream emptying into Rhode Island waters, and thence by Narragansett Bay along the coast to New London, arriving there the latter part of June, unless it finds profitable digging on the way, in which case the arrival at New London may be delayed until July. From New London the party will ascend to the headwaters of the Thames and then go up the Connecticut.

Professor Moorehead is a descendant of Captain John Mason and although his ancestor had much to do with subduing the tribes whose relics the professor now proposes to find, the latter is inclined to believe that when the matter is looked at from the clear perspective of the present day too much has been said about the cruelty of the Indians and very little about the intolerance of the whites. A great deal that has been written about the Indians he thinks could be altered. It is expected that the professor and his excavators will find in New London, Norwich and the little village of Mohican, a profitable field and he has asked the Boy Scouts to be on the lookout for any information of Indian deposits which may be located in that vicinity.

In Norwich, born in Windham, Yale in 1723. As the ministers of the clergy kept several youth who were desirous of education, and, at the request of his minister's family, was sent to the Rev. Benjamin Wheelock to learn Latin and Hebrew. The work of Occom and the Wheelocks had many people including Joshua More of Manchester who was accustomed to build 1755 land and build the village of Mohican. It is expected that the professor and his excavators will find in New London, Norwich and the little village of Mohican, a profitable field and he has asked the Boy Scouts to be on the lookout for any information of Indian deposits which may be located in that vicinity.
Mercury Hits 84 Degrees, Public Record of WARMEST OCTOBER IN TWELVE YEARS

SUMMER SEASON

A summer season has been accumulated this month, only one day showing a sub-normal temperature.

SUMMER LINGERS IN LAP OF WINTER.

Special to The Times

Winsted, November 5.

Summer continues in northwestern Connecticut. Wild violets, strawberries, and roses were picked on Tuesday. Dahlias, sweet peas, poppies and other flowers bloom in November. Several rambler roses on the much-mourned evergreens are still blooming.

A fall curiosity is on display in the window of Reed's drug store in the form of a large bouquet containing blueberries, yellow and white daisies, red and white clover, primroses, Queen Anne's lace, arbutus buds, buttercups, yarrow and small daisies. The flowers were picked this week by Mrs. Hattie Brigham in the field in the rear of her home.

Boston, Oct. 21—This was the hottest day of an unseasonably warm month and at 84 degrees the temperature this afternoon was higher than what has ever been recorded on an October 21. An excess of 143 degrees over normal has been accumulated this month, one day showing a sub-normal temperature.

SUMMER SEASON

The unusual fall weather has lengthened the season in the country in a most unusual manner. Walter Pophery, a pupil at District No. 9, picked a spray of seven raspberries from a common raspberry bush on the last day of October that day when the temperature was 84 degrees.

Lingered Summer Like a Patti Farewell—Indian Summer.

The weather in October, 1920, certainly exceeds that for previous months of its name in many respects. On record breaking, October 1869, had 14.70 inches, nearly 13 inches of which fell in three days, beginning on the 1st, and the rainfall was .62 of an inch. A thunderstorm occurred on the 16th and foggy mornings prevailed on the 14th and 15th. The prevailing wind was south. There were clear days partly cloudy on 11 days, partly cloudy on 14 days, cloudy on 7 days, and foggy mornings on 15. 15th and 16th. The weather on the 21st.

Collinsville, Nov. 1.
To Become Vice-President of United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

J. Scofield Rowe, formerly connected with the Aetna Life, the Aetna Casualty and Surety company and the Automobile Insurance company, and well known among Hartford insurance men, will on November 1 become vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company, with full charge of the company's casualty departments.

Mr. Rowe has been on a several months' vacation and is now on a motor trip to the Pacific coast. He will go to Baltimore to assume his new duties about November 1.

For more than ten years Mr. Rowe was in the United States branch office of the Employers' Liability Assurance corporation at Boston, where he rose to the position of auditor and superintendent of agencies. When the Aetna Life began writing liability insurance in 1903 the Aetna Casualty & Surety company was appointed by that company and from the beginning had a large share in the development of that part of the company's business. He was advanced to the secretaryship of the liability department in 1906 and to the vice-presidency in 1911. In 1916 he was elected secretary of the affiliated institution, now the Aetna Casualty & Surety company, and in 1917 became its vice-president. At the same time he became vice-president of the Automobile Insurance company of Hartford, of which he had been secretary for several years. Mr. Rowe retired from the Aetna companies early in 1919 to become president of the Maritime Underwriting agency of New York, from which he resigned early the past summer.

For some time Mr. Rowe was an influential factor in the various casualty organizations. He was president of the International Association of Casualty & Surety Underwriters for two years. He has written much on casualty-insurance, especially pamphlets. His review of casualty and surety conditions...
A BEAUTIFUL FIGUREHEAD THAT COMES TO LIFE—In one of her new dances the curtain rise discovers Anna Pavlova posed as the heroic figurehead of an old-fashioned wooden ship. Of course she comes to life at once and dances.

(C) Underwood & Underwood
Marriage.-Miss Margaretta J. McBride of St. Albans, Vt., and John Goodchild of this city, were married this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the Baptist church. Miss Catherine Therber of East Hartford was the bridesmaid and G. H. Howes, W. of this city, was the best man. A reception will be held Friday evening at the home of the bridegroom at No. 643 Wethersfield avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild will be at home after December 1.

Meacham-Buckley.

Miss Anna Louise Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Buckley of Congress street and Charles M. Meacham, son of the late Frank B. Meacham, and Mrs. Frances L. Meacham of Meacham San Diego Cal., were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church, officiated by the Rev. Paul F. Melaney, the pastor. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mary G. Chisholm of Brooklyn, N. Y., as the matron of honor wore a dress of autumn brown satin, with overdraperies of orange and gold tulle, and a brown satin hat. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Marcell sang "I Love You Truly" and Schubert's "Ave Maria." Professor James J. McGovern plays the wedding marches. The church was profusely decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Bond for the bridal party and a few relatives. The tables were decorated with flowers and a wedding cake. The bride's mother wore a dress of black satin, trimmed with orchid; a large black hat with an orchid ostrich plume. Guests were present for the wedding from New York, Springfield and Rutland, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Meacham left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. The bride wearing a suit of rose taupe peachbloom trimmed with Hudson seal, had a duveton hat.

Gunning-Craig.

Miss Ethel May Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Craig of Greenfield street, and John S. Gunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gunning of Zion street, were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's church, officiated by the Rev. James S. McCormick, assistant pastor of the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Rita J. Craig, as the maid of honor. The bride wore a dress of white georgette crepe, trimmed with orchid colored lace over white satin, with a veil of tulle, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Green Tree Inn in Farmington for the members of the bridal party and immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gunning left for a week's wedding trip to the Berkshires and upon their return they will be at home at No. 23 Zion street after December 1. The bride was a member of the 101st Machine Gun battalion and served overseas.

White-Moore.

Mrs. Emily Thorne Sloan, widow of William Douglas Sloan, who is well known in this city, being a frequent visitor here, and Henry White, former ambassador to Italy and France, were married this afternoon in St. Bartholomew's church, New York, in the presence of relatives only. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Leverett Faris and there were no attendants and no reception. The bride wore a traveling dress of silver crepe, with steel trimming, and a black hat. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will live at No. 36 Fifty-second street, New York, Mrs. White's home city. Mr. White whose home is in Washington D. C., is 35 years old. He was a delegate to the peace conference at Versailles and for more than thirty years lived abroad while in the diplomatic service of the United States. He was appointed ambassador to Italy in 1905, previous to which he was first secretary of the embassy in London and in 1907, President Roosevelt appointed him ambassador to France. He resigned in 1909. Mrs. White is a daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt and sister of the late Cornelius, late Hon. William K., the late George W. Vanderbilt also of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. Seward Webb and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly. Her daughters are Misses Beatrice and Frances, Mrs. William B. Osgood Field and Mrs. James A. Burden. Her son is Malcolm Sloan. She is a member of the summer colony at Lenox, Mass.

Another Nonagenarian.

Among the new voters on Tuesday, casting her ballot for the first time, was Miss Frances M. Allis of 71 Girard avenue, an aunt of Mrs. Ben.

HARTFORD GIRL TO INHERIT ESTATE OF MAINE RELATIVES

Miss Marian E. Hasting's Devotion to Aunt and Uncle Brings Its Reward.

Devotion to her aunt and uncle in their declining days has brought an estate of considerable value to Miss Marian E. Hastings of No. 174 Ashley street, this city, who has fallen heir to the property of her relatives in Deering, Me., near Portland.

Miss Hastings was employed by the City Bank & Trust Company for the employ of that bank a few months ago to care for her aunt and uncle, who were permanently ill at the time. Her uncle died several weeks ago and Miss Hastings remained with her aunt until her death followed closely. She will return to Hartford today.

Miss Hastings came to Hartford from Middletown about a year ago and was employed in the savings department of the City Bank & Trust Company. Before coming to Connecticut she lived in Deering, Me., and while there, was president of the school athletics. She is about 25 years old. Miss Hastings lives with her aunt, Mrs. Julia H. Hastings, at No. 174 Ashley street. Her father, George W. Hastings, is dead.

Hon. Harold Gross of Providence, who was elected lieutenant-governor of Rhode Island last week, is a nephew of Charles E. Gross of this city.
Miss Margaret English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. English, of Vermont Avenue, and Horace V. English of the church, were married morning at St. Peter's Church. Rev. James E. Dargan, of the church, performed the ceremony. 

First Debutante of the Season—Miss Lucretia Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Loomis Jr. of Prospect Avenue, will give at the Hartford Club, avenue after December 1. of the peace elected. It is part of the law that the district judge may be actual she may $7 and costs under the $7 and costs. or both. Civis whom she may bind over to the criminal term of the superior court, in and for Middlesex County, and if cases are not for her court, if large is one of distilling, for breaking will a Civil Woman. The Real Justice of Election Tuesday will have civil jurisdiction in which the ad damnum is up.

A son, Kenneth Joseph, was born on Wednesday at 7:15, to Mr. and Mrs. Havens of Zion street. Miss Eleanor Sambockton avenue gave a dinner following which adjourned to the Gilderleeve's Tavern, Middlesex County.
WOMEN VOTERS PROVE WONDERFUL EFFICIENT
130 IN RECORDING BALLOT

Despite Huge List, Less Friction Noted by Officials at Voting Places—Father Watches Baby While Mother Votes.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN WORKERS ON THE JOB

The voting at the fourteen polling places in Hartford was done expeditiously yesterday and although more votes were cast than ever before because of the franchise granted to women, there seemed to be less confusion about the booths than heretofore. Those who feared that there would be long delays because the women voters were not familiar with the procedure of operating a voting machine had their fears allayed as early in the morning as early in the history of the franchise. Those who feared that the women would be confused about the booths were allayed as early in the morning as early in the history of the franchise.

Alderman William Raphael and Reuben Margolis furnished some excitement in the Fifteenth Ward polling place during the morning. A woman wanted to be instructed in voting for Cox and Longyear and she desired to have the vote count as a Republican. Some one showed the woman what to do and Alderman Raphael protested that if she did what she was told she would not be voting for Cox and Longyear. The police were on hand and there was a wordy warfare for some time until the moderator sent for a policeman to get Raphael and Margolis out as the latter was arguing with the old man over the matter. Raphael finally decided to attend to the case without the assistance of the policeman and the woman voted the way she desired.

Rev. Dr. John J. McCook made a speech in behalf of Cox and Longyear as has been his custom for many years and he said that he had never before voted on an election day in Hartford. Professor McCook, he said, avoided all election day excitement by voting, he said, at the eleventh hour. He was opposed to the girl candidates and he did not vote for Cox and Longyear.

VERIFICATION OF ELECTION RETURNS

New Haven, November 5.—The vote cast at Connecticut on November 5th was certified by The Associated Press and since compared with mail returns from a large number of towns, shows that candidates received the following numbers:

 Republicans: Cox, 121,663; Longyear, 119,210; Brandegee, 218,515; Lonsberg, 131,315.

 Democrats: Davenport, 237,690; Harding, 121,663; Cox, 121,663; Longyear, 119,210; Brandegee, 218,515; Lonsberg, 131,315.

The vote cast for all congressmen was: Republicans, 227,730; Democrats, 120,780.

MRS. CURTIS A. GILLETTE
HOW THEY LINED UP IN SIXTH WARD

This scene at the corner of Laurel street and Farmington avenue (First District of Ninth Ward) was typical of many yesterday, when throngs of voters, old and new, male and female, paraded themselves of the prerogative of the American citizen.

NINTH WARDERS TURN OUT TO VOTE

Did woman vote yesterday? She did, as this scene at the Sixth Ward voting place will prove. The men's auxiliary is seen in the distance.
ELECTION CROWDS BRAVE RAIN AND GLOOMY NIGHT TO CHEER G. O. P. VICTORY

Theater Crowds Cheer.

Thousands, unable to wait until morning to learn the results of the election, thronged the theaters of the city where the outcome of the voting throughout the country was awaited with bated breath from the stage. A record for the largest attendance since its opening was set last night.

Theatrical hundreds waited in the lobby and foyer of the theater through the pouring rain before they could enter in order to hear the results of the voting. Actors were overawed by the cheers of the audience, increasing or decreasing in volume in proportion to the fluctuation of the republican plurality. Only scattered cheers were heard when Cox and Longeman renounced the contest.

Brandegee News Applauded.

A mighty roar rose when it was announced that Brandegee carried Hartford by 2,115, and increased with the reports that Judge Miller had lost to Cox. There were more than 300 voters in the republican senatorial candidate a plurality of more than 4,000.

Announcements of the fight between Governor "Al" Smith and Judge Miller for the New York state were met with only feebly applause, the scattered cheers of their opponents being concentrated only on the political battles between the presidential candidates the Connecticut opponents.

Democrats Scorned.

Between six and seven thousand people braved the weather last night to cheer the returns on the giant screens in front of the newspaper offices.

To judge by the casual remarks of those who were in the crowd last night, there were fewer democrats out to watch the returns than expected. Every time a bulletin flashed on a republican victory the screen would light up again, and when their candidates were announced as the victors in a democratic defeat—there was a shout from the crowd.

"C ourant" Bulletin Board.

At the front of the "Courant" office extended for a hundred yards on Spring Street a bulletin board was erected, which became a focal point for the city. Long lines of voters and onlookers crowded about the board, waiting to catch a glimpse of the news. A complete list of the candidates was interspersed with much music from the orchestra kept the waiting crowd off the streets.

The "Courant" bulletin was the score of the election, and besides the returns were read to the gathering by Thomas J. Kelley. Cheers and finger applause greeted each return and there was considerable excitement in the lobby of the "Courant" office.

The returns were received in the club assembly hall direct wire and were flashed in the building from there. Here as in the other clubs the wire received did not seem to appreciate the interest. Several interesting notes were provided.

At the club rooms of the Knights of Columbus on Prospect Street there was a large gathering of members and central committee workers. The returns were read from the central office, and the crowd rejoiced in the news of the Republican victory.

Shriners.

At the Shriners Club, No. 1115 on Spring Street a luncheon and entertainment featured the evening. Special wire service furnished the returns of the election to the Associated Press.

The drenching rain of last night did not concern a large number of the members of the Hartford Shriners Association, who received election returns through a special wire service.

Returns at Y. M. C. A.

While hundreds stood in the streets beating umbrellas or in the shelters of newsboys, the returns flashed on newspaper bulletin boards at the Y. M. C. A. On the minutes longer and thereby escape a soaking in the rain.

No one came in the Associated Press office for the latest news from all parts of the country and the Associated Press office was the scene of busy activity, hundreds of people looking over the returns either for use of their own interests or for the information of other clubs.

The Western Union office carried the latest news from all parts of the country and dozens of people were waiting to look over the latest returns.

The Associated Press office was the scene of busy activity, hundreds of people looking over the latest news from all parts of the country and dozens of people were waiting to look over the latest returns.

"Nothing To It."

The general trend of the remarks in the crowds in front of both offices seemed to be, "Nothing to it," "A republican landslide," "Cox hasn't got a show," and "I told you so."
WOMAN'S EXPENSES AT $24.80—OTHER FIGURES IN ELECTION WAKE.

Mrs. Josephine B. Bennett of this city, who was the candidate for United States senator on the farmer-labor ticket, filed her statement of expenses to-day with the secretary of State. The total amount was $24.80. The items were:
- To R. A. Winslow, Jr., $5.80 for multi-grafting; to James T. Nystrom, the campaign fund, $4.50; and to Miss S. J. Smelts, engineering department and in the composition of Ford, Buck & Sheldon, $4.50.

OFFICIAL COUNT OF NEW VOTERS SHOWS 17,023, OF WHOM 13,853 ARE WOMEN

Voting population of Hartford is increased to more than 41,000.

According to an official count made by Registrars of Voters William W. Conner and Andrew G. Nystrum, the total number of new voters to whom the oaths of registration was administered during the nine-day session of the board of registration was 17,023, of whom 13,853 are women. With the addition of more than 17,000 to the voting strength of the city, the total voting population of Hartford has been increased to more than 41,000, as the list contained approximately 24,000 names of which 2,000 were women, and 12,853 are women voters. With the addition of more than 17,000 to the voting strength of the city, the total voting population of Hartford has been increased to more than 41,000, as the list contained approximately 24,000 names of which 2,000 were women, and 12,853 are women voters. With the addition of more than 17,000 to the voting strength of the city, the total voting population of Hartford has been increased to more than 41,000, as the list contained approximately 24,000 names of which 2,000 were women, and 12,853 are women voters.

The registrars said this morning that one of the ten wards had been sent to the printers this afternoon, so that copies may be returned on Tuesday.

Summary:

A summarization of the work for each day follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Man</th>
<th>Women</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>363</td>
<td>611</td>
<td>974</td>
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<td>Oct. 11</td>
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<td>Oct. 19</td>
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Grand totals: 3,170, 13,853, 17,023

The registrars said this morning that one of the ten wards had been sent to the printers this afternoon, so that copies may be returned on Tuesday.
TEN THOUSAND TO MARCH IN BIG "AMERICA FIRST" PARADE HERE Saturday, October 30, show your faith in America as a nation and in its future under constitutional and republican administration.

Lincoln Gr
Har
Fir
Ric
Mrs. Coolidge and Others

WOM

Boston Oct. 28.—An old-time torch-light parade passed through downtown streets tonight in a drizzle of rain, in the interests of the republican campaign. Women marched with republicans in such a political demonstration take place for the first time here and took the head of the column.

Mrs. Coolidge, wife of Governor Calvin Coolidge, the republican candidate for vice-president, carried the flag of the women's section, while Ex-Senator Bulkeley, marshal of the women's section, was gowned in white with a hat of ostrich plumes, but the fashion of the night for most of the women was a smart coat of mourning, braving the elements in a sou'wester and a raincoat.

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Veterans of the world war marched in separate divisions, with snapping step, carrying torch-topped poles, Harvard, with Captain Arnold Horne of the Crimson football eleven, at head. Tufts, Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were represented with an effective mass display of yellow torches and red fire.

Ex-Senator Bulkeley, Government and republican administration.

Morgan G. Bulkeley, "Honorary Marshal."

GLANCE BACKWARD
AT BIG PARADES
OF 1896 AND 1900

Four Years Before That, Great Throng of Gold Adherents Marched.

Hartford saw a republican procession Saturday which showed that this city knows how to conduct anti-election parades. Today just as on the occasion of a remarkable demonstration twenty years ago for McKinley and Roosevelt and on a still more famous occasion twenty-four years ago when Hartford, with the whole country, first arose in its might and placed its foot upon the head of the silver money snake, the fallacy of "these former "ii William Jennings Bryan, Both of . country, first arose in its might and

Tramline, a bicycle bell on the

arm of each marcher

Cooke's ma-

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Wide News.
Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 5—Miss Alice Robertson, newly elected congresswoman from the Second Oklahoma district, today congratulated Mrs. Jane Johnson who has been elected sheriff of Roscommon county, Michigan.

"Bless your soul" wired Miss Robertson, adding that she sincerely hoped that Mrs. Johnson would be a successful sheriff.

"Miss Alice," known over the state as one of the most picturesque characters in Oklahoma, made the race for Congress despite the fact that she was opposed to and worked actively against the woman suffrage amendment.

"The men have thrust the vote on us, now I'm going to see if they mean it," she said, when she announced her candidacy for Congress. She will be the only woman member of the next House of Representatives. She is a republican.

The New Congresswoman.

The "New York Times" told its readers yesterday that Mrs. Alice M. Robertson has been elected to Congress from the Second Oklahoma district.

Miss Robertson was a woman grown beyond the limitations of the present State. In 1889 she saw, as the result of the fertile region of Oklahoma, what was then the Indian Territory. Her early years were spent in the wilds of that territory, the land in which, as a child, the habitation of the Indians, with the farms of the whites, those owned by the men who had served in the Indian Wars, have been transformed into a great State.

Her early years were spent in the wilds of the fertile region of Oklahoma. She rode in an ox-drawn prairie schooner, and later conducted a school for the education of the present State. Today, she is a member of the new House of Representatives. She is a republican.

Has Political Fight on Her Hands

MISS ALICE ROBERTSON, Only Woman Representative in Congress
MISS ALICE OF OKLAHOMA

MIDDLESEX CLUB TO HEAR ONLY CONGRESSWOMAN

An Interesting Person Who Was a Great Friend of Theodore Roosevelt, of Whom She Will Speak—A Conscientious Member of the House, Who Listens and usual

LONE WOMAN M. C. FOUGHT BY WOMEN

Miss Robertson Assailed by Suffragists for Opposition to Maternity Bill

Washington, Aug. 10.—Representative Alice Robertson of the 2d Ok-lahoma district is a thorn in the asides of suffragists now lobbying. She was elected to Congress in 1912, and is affectionately called by colleagues who know her well, as "feeding her own row in the House and taking no dictation from no woman's organization."

Miss Robertson has incurred the hostility of all advocates of the maternity bill by her triumphant opposition to it. She has aroused officials of the Children's Bureau by making dispassionate remarks about its work.

Miss Robertson is strong for the "state's rights." She thinks that the Federal government "meddles too much in the affairs of the states." Women prominent in suffrage movements in the last few years are preparing to try to defeat Miss Robertson in her district. They take the position that she is doing more harm to the cause of women than any number of meek could do. Her avowed opposition to sufrage is as much as any sufragette. Miss Robertson considers woman sufrage a "burden" and is opposed to the legislative program being urged by the National Woman's party. Her opposition is gradually taking the form of a vigorous one-woman campaign against the maternity bill and other anti-suffrage measures sponsored by former suffrage leaders.

Won Election by "Want Ads"

In recent years "Miss Alice" has conducted a restaurant in Muskogee called the Sawokla (The Nest). It was as proprietor of this restaurant that she made her successful campaign last fall in the Second Oklahoma Congressional District. Her friends were afraid that she could not defeat W. W. Hastings of Tahlequah, one of the most popular congressmen Oklahoma ever had. She was not in the least dismayed, however, and her campaign went down in the history of politics as unique. In the language of politicians, "want ads" from the local newspapers put her over. Indeed, her ads were the greatest feature that the Muskogee Phoenix and the Muskogee Times Democrat, both Democratic papers opposed to her candidacy, ever ran. The residents read the ads as religion as they read the weather forecasts. The ads always bore the heading Sawokla Cafeteria, under which were comments on the particularly good edibles on the present day's menu, discussions interesting the people of the city, and finally remarks about the Congressional contest and national affairs. Generally at the end were her platform: "I am a Christian, I am an American, I am a Republican," and a quotation from the Bible.

A Life Long Opponent of Suffrage

Strange as it may seem, "Miss Alice" always has been opposed to woman sufrage. "If you can trust men to handle your money, you can trust men to vote," she said prior to the ratification of the sufrage amendment. "Hetty Green was the only woman of exceptional wealth to manage her own estate, and she was abnormal." But with the amendment ratified, she announced her candidacy for the House, and, as has been said, won the contest. She came to Washington early in April, when the House assembled, and gave to her congressional duties the same close attention she was giving to her other duties in the past. She was sixty-seven years old when she took the oath of office.

The only woman on the floor giving to her congressional duties the same close attention she was giving to her other duties in the past. She was sixty-seven years old when she took the oath of office. The only woman on the floor among over four hundred men who have served in Congress.
In of Former Democrat Who T Support Lincoln, He Has I Country's Problems and Its N Than 200 United States Sena His Time in Office.

"No man ever yet fought his best for the right as God gave him to see the right" who did not make enemies. The man who straddles or who drifts with the tide of popular emotion finds favor, but his record accomplishes lasting results. After all, it's not how popular a man is, but how well he lives up to his own firm beliefs that must figure in his own final accounting with himself and in the record he leaves behind.

United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee, recorded for many years as a fighter and a leader in the Legislature of the country, weary from the battle for the right as he sees the right was lying back in an easy chair in a quiet room in the Allyn House, resting for a few short minutes before he resumed the fight. His eyes were almost closed as he philosophized on the psychology of politics. His voice was low and tired. He spoke in a soft, reminiscent tone, more as though thinking aloud than as talking to a listener. It was not the present battle he was thinking of or talking of. Frank B. Brandegee was talking about his father.

A Model Father.

Perhaps I might look at things differently if I did not remember my father quite so well," he concluded. "Ancestors may not amount to much when you have to go back a dozen generations to 'point with pride' but it's a great thing to have had a model father.

Frank Brandegee is a true son of a loyal American father. Early in the days of 1860-61, when the questions of slavery, abolition and the right of the states to secede cast the country into a state of fierce controversy and snally into Civil War, Augustus Brandegee of New London was a leader in democratic politics. But he could not adopt the views of his party in the controversy. He believed that slavery was unjust—but that...
benefit of his study and for the benefit of the crew. He refused and graduated with the class of 1898, with the degree of E.A.

FAME

Brandegee had also been prominent in his earlier college days as a member of the glee club. A lover of music and a natural musician he played the violin, banjo, guitar, and a number of other instruments. During a large part of his course following his illness he was obliged to give up this part of his college life also, but he stuck to the task he had set out for himself with a determination that won in the end.

His Trip Abroad.

Following his graduation from Yale, Frank Brandegee, with several of his college mates, 110,000,000 Arthur Robinson and Arthur L. Schramm, of this city, took a trip abroad, in 1898. They traveled through Switzerland, climbing some of its highest mountains, toured France, Germany, Holland and visited England, Belgium and Scotland, and studied life and customs in all of these countries. Senator Brandegee says that though the trip was a glorious one, they saw many wonderful sights, and he would like to see them all again.

New London Harbor looked as beautiful as ever when he reached home.

Career As A Lawyer.

For the next two years Brandegee studied law, at the same time taking an active interest in the political events of the day. In 1898 he was admitted to the bar, and started in practice. The following year, 21 years ago, he was a candidate for state representative in New London. He was elected, in the same year, a politician candidate, which has since been unbroken, and in which he has never met defeat in his campaign for any office.

Good Work in House.

Despite his youth Frank Brandegee made a record in the House which brought his return the following year by a majority considerably increased over that of the year before. He had started his political career under a handicap. As in most cases in which a son follows the steps of his father as a candidate for political office or other honor, there was the impression at the start that Frank Brandegee sought to shine in the reflected greatness his father had left behind in the record which not only brought about his return to office but guaranteed his return at future elections. He remained a member of the House until 1893, in which year he was elected speaker terminating a brilliant record of 10 years as a representative of his home city.

In his vacation periods Senator Brandegee has been a close observer of the motto of the state, "Connecticut." He started with Connecticut, and there is scarcely a spot of interest in the state where he has not been. He has tramped through Connecticut's woods and hills, sailed on most of her waterways and lakes, passed through all of her towns and cities, until he knows Connecticut by heart, and he still maintains that it is not necessary to go outside of Connecticut to see Connecticut.
Miss Irma M. Marshall Sails for Palestine to Remain About Four Years.

Miss Irma M. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Marshall of Edge-wood street, is on her way to Palestine, where she will engage in mission work for a period of at least four years. She left New York on the liner Asia of the Fabian line on October 11 for Beirut, Asia Minor, the trip being a direct water route of 7,000 miles, with no changes. The remainder of the distance to her destination, Tiberius on the Sea of Galilee, will be traveled by train.

The ship has already been made by the ship at Gibraltar and it will also stop at Piraeus.

Miss Marshall, who is an expert stenographer and well known in musical circles, is accompanying Mrs. Daniel Centeno, and her five children, who came to this country in April. Mrs. Torrance, who is the sister of Philip Cur
tiss, the author, spent the summer with her parents, Ezra and Minnie C. Stanwood, at Farmington avenue at the corner of Prospect avenue through the H. J. Monaco Realty Company and will use it as an estate has a Farmington avenue frontage of 130 feet and runs 50 feet on Prospect avenue. This is the second time within ten clas-ses of the books in Dr. Tor-

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 REV. F. B. HAGGARD FOR ASYLUM AVE. CHURCH

Rev. Frank B. Haggard, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Boston, is the choice of the committee of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church, appointed to recommend a pastor to succeed Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright, who resigned several months ago. This committee, consisting of L. M. Robotham, H. H. Burdick and R. C. Pratt, will, at a special meeting of the members of the church, called for this evening at 8 o'clock, report in favor of the selection of Mr. Haggard and the report will then be before the church for action. Mr. Haggard preached at the church Sunday, October 17, and made a decidedly favorable impression upon the congregation and it is believed he will be elected.

Mrs. Frank B. Haggard of No. 8 potato road, West Hartford, will be hostess for the meeting of the Three Clock Club of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. H. Brooks will assist Mrs. Haggard. Officers of the coming year will be elected.

MRS. FRANK B. HAGGARD.

Mrs. Haggard is the wife of the new pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church, who assumed charge of the parish on December 5. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Haggard, who formerly lived in Detroit and Boston, a large reception was recently given by the members of the church.

KLEY S. GRIFFIN
BE CITY EDITOR

Kley S. Griffin has become city editor. The Republican in succession to James F. Carroll, who has been a member of the Sioux City, (Ia.) staff since October, 1918, has been editorial writer. Mr. Griffin was born in Springfield, Ill., graduated from the Springfield College in 1912 and from college in 1916.

Herbert DeVeau Met Miss Emmie Abbott While Overseas.

Herbert Graham DeVeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius DeVeau, and Miss Emmie Tebey Abbott of Southampton, England, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents, No. 46 Ellisworth street. Mr. DeVeau met his bride while he was in service overseas.

A daughter, Hannah DeVeau, was born to the couple on October 5. Rev. Dr. Peter C. Wright will perform the ceremony.

HAGGARD is the son of Solomon Haggard, editor of The Republican in Mill street, for many years.

(Taken by C. A. Johnstone.)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stedman gave a dinner on Wednesday evening at the Farmington Country Club for Dorothy Keeney, daughter of Lafayette Keeney of Somersville, and Mrs. William Keene, at the latter's home on Farmington avenue.

Mrs. Robert K. Skinner of Farmington avenue gave a dinner on Thursday at the Farmington Country Club for Miss Dorothy Keeney who was married yesterday at the home of her father. Among the guests at the bridal party were Mrs. Robert K. Skinner and Benjamin C. Perkins of this city. The two are sisters of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Herman H. Handy of Longmeadow gave a dinner party at the Nyasset Club in held, Mass., for her sister, Miss Dorothy Keeney, who was married yesterday at the home of her Lafayette Keeney of Somersville, Arthur B. Stedman of Farmington avenue. West Hartford married last night at the home of her bride's father by Rev. R. Samuel day, pastor of Christ Church city. The bride, who was a marriage by her father, was a by her sisters, Mrs. Herman H. Handy of Longmeadow, Mass., as matron of honor, and by Miss Rachel Keeney as maid of honor, and Minna Gensamer of Pine Grove a classmate of the bride's a College, class of '17 and Mr. F. Staub of New York city bride wore a beautiful gown - satin exquisitely beaded with with a low placed full sash and with orange blossoms. A coat of crepe chiffon suspended at her waistline at her gracefully continued ivory satin. Her veil, also of crepe, was a Coronet of Duch." She carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses. Mrs. Keene wore a blue crepe chiffon trimmed with gold lace and carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses. Miss Rachel Keeney wore a French blue chameuse and blue and silver brocade gown and she also carried Columbia roses. Miss Gensamer and Mrs. Staub also wore gowns of blue chameuse and brocade but carried orchid chrysanthemums. The house was attractively decorated throughout with bronze and orchid chrysanthemums, southern smilax, hemlock and pink roses. During the ceremony Schumann's 'Voice of Love' was played and the wedding marches were played before and after the ceremony. More-
A son was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Coudert of New York City. Mrs. Coudert was formerly Miss Marion Hawley of Sigourney street, mother of Mrs. Coudert and of Miss Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ohmer of Dayton, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Ohmer, to Victor Rene Coudert, son of Louis L. Coudert of New York. Miss Ohmer made her debut two years ago. She is a member of the Junior League of Dayton. Mr. Coudert is a grandson of the late Leonene Coudert and through his mother is related to the Lockwoods of Connecticut. He is a nephew of Mrs. Coudert Erdina and a cousin of Frederick Coudert. His step-sister, who was formerly Miss Miss Hawley, is daughter of Mrs. Joseph R. Hawley of Sigourney street and of the late Senator Hawley. He is a veteran of the Seventeenth regiment and served overseas as a 

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GILMANS TO HAVE

WEDDING

ORDERS OF G.

OF CORPS TO

LIVE

MAYANS TO HAVE

WASHINGTON's

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Now is a good time to start thinking about your

DR. GODDARD MAY

LIVE IN HARTFORD

Yale Men Hope Pastor and

Author Will Locate

Here.

DR. JOHN C. GODDARD

1915. He has been pastor of

church in Salisbury since 1884.

1885 to 1889 he was secretary of

the General Association of Connecticut.

1887 and has served as registrar

of the Litchfield North Association,

the secretary of the Scovill Library.

Goddard has written two works,

one is "The 150th Anniversary

Congregational Church in Salis-

bury," and the other is "A

New Day for Rural Education.

1899," in which he tells about

teaching place in agricultural

education. He is now a member of the

orchard, the dairy and the

village. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the

alphas of the Princeton University Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Terry

celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home at No. 216 Gar-

den street Monday night. About 100 were present, including guests from

New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, New

aven, Bridgeport, New London, Groton

and Hartford. The house was decorated

with chrysanthemums and other flowers.

Mr. Terry married Mrs. Julia A.

Terry in Greenport, L. I., November 3, 1870. Mr. Terry, who is 72

years old was born in Greenport, Mrs. Terry, four years younger, in

Southport, L. I. They came to Hartford about seven years ago. Mr. Terry is a

transfer agent at New York. He is now employed in the Pratt & Whitney tool room.

The couple have four children, who

were all present Monday night. They

attend meetings in politics.

Mr. Terry has served as a trustee

of the Manfield State Training School

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alphas of the Princeton University Club.
London, Nov. 9—The marriage of the duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of the late W. K. Vanderbilt, to the duke of Marlborough in New York in November, 1895, was dissolved in the divorce court here to-day.

Owing to indisposition, the duchess was unable to be present and the curiosity of those crowding the small courtroom was rewarded only by a sight of the duke, who, wrapped in a heavy astrakhan-collared coat, sat in a front seat. Sir Edward Carson, counsel for the duchess, in a matter-of-fact tone recited the marital difficulties of the couple and the unsuccessful attempts at reconciliation.

Only two weeks and twenty-two hours from the announcement of the fi

MARRIAGE DISSOLVED IN LONDON DIVORCE COURT

Marriage dissolved in London divorce court.

The celebration at Wolcott for the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Wolcott Congregational Church means much more to the sparsely settled community where that church is located than it does to the men and women who may read the report of the exercises. The history of the little church on the bleak hills of northern New Haven County has not been an easy one to write. Like many another New England community the desire was keen away back in 1530 that a church be organized so that the settlers who had fought their way through the wilderness from Waterbury on one side and Bristol and Farmington, as well as Southington, on the other might have a place for religious worship. The early struggles of that church, the disappointments, the upheavals, and the hard work encountered by the members to keep the organization alive are now only memories.

During its career some bright men have occupied its pulpit and left their imprint on the history of the town. In the far away days Amos Bronson Alcott, father of Louisa M. Alcott, the Concord sage and friend of Emerson, attended the church as did his ancestors before him. To have produced and to have nurtured and sent forth to the world one such man as Amos Alcott is almost a sufficient compensation for the troubles which the old church has encountered.
150th Year of Wolcott Church
Organization to Celebrate
To-morrow With Appropriate Program.

Special to The Times.

Wolcott, November 30.

The Wolcott Congregational church, organized November 13, 1770, will celebrate its 150th anniversary to-morrow in the church at Wolcott Center. The Rev. L. H. Merrill, pastor of the church, will welcome the guests. The Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford will give an address on “The Church and the Future.” “The History and Work of the Wolcott Church” will be told by Superintendent Sherrod Soule of Hartford. The church has had its trials during its progress, and has come through them in the form of the present well organized church. The pulpit was filled by many preachers when the church could afford to pay salaries; and when it could not do so, it depended upon its members to occupy the pulpit at no salary.

The following program has been arranged for to-morrow:

10 a.m.—Devotional service, the Rev. E. Brown, Waterbury.

10:15 a.m.—Welcome, Pastor L. H. Merrill.

10:30 a.m.—Response and address, the Rev. E. E. Hance, Naugatuck.


11:30 a.m.—Atchison Missionary Society and letters from many former pastors and friends. The Rev. Frank G. Woodworth, D. D., the Rev. Charles Upson, the Rev. E. Gertrude Reigle, the Rev. George Furness, the Rev. J. P. Schell.

12:30 p.m.—Dinner in parish house.


2:30 p.m.—Address, “The Value of Mission Churches,” Prof. Harlan Page Dunne, Yale Divinity School.


Had Woman Preacher.

The Wolcott church was the first in the country to have a woman preacher, the Rev. Mrs. E. Gertrude Reigle, who later married Elmer Warren Coe, an influential member of the church. Another famous pastor was the Rev. Samuel Or- cuick, who wrote a history of Wolcott. Many of the ministers received meager salaries, ranging from $250 to $400 a year. Included in the salaries were cords of wood and when the Home Missionary society was formed, the pastors were further helped.

The turning point came in the church in 1839 when the slavery question was the great issue that confronted the members. The Rev. James Chapman, then pastor, took the side of the abolitionists.

Since most of the parish lined up with the south, antagonism between the minister and the pro-slavery faction increased and came to a head on December 31, 1839, when the church was burned to the ground. Although the incendiaries were not discovered and after arrests were made, abolitionist members of the church resigned and the other set of members later asked in Rev. Chapman to follow his faction.

Present Church Built.

A new church was built January 18, 1843, and the Rev. Aaron Beach was the new pastor. One minister followed another into the pulpit, steady progress being experienced in the church. When the Rev. Lent Hough was called to the pulpit in 1862, at a salary of $325, repairs were made on the meeting house and a cabinet organ was bought. The Ladies’ Sewing society secured most of this money. The Rev. Warren Fisk was the next pastor. He was succeeded by the Rev. Orcutt, who in turn was followed by the Rev. Francis Dyer, who later gave his pulpit to the Rev. Charles E. Upson. The Rev. Frank G. Woodworth, the Rev. T. Perley Smith, who also carried on a private school, the Rev. H. Martin Kelloog and the Rev. Frank E. Waters, who carried on from the Waterbury Congregational church, came next in line. The Rev. Charles F. Ketchen was the last minister to preside over the selection of the first woman pastor in the county, the Rev. E. Gertrude Reigle. She was followed by the Rev. George A. Furness, who remained a pastor for eight years.

Known Throughout State.

The present pastor, the Rev. Lymann H. Merrill, came to Wolcott in August, 1914. The little church now has a state-wide reputation with three Sunday schools, an endowment fund of about $7,000 and a memorial hall. It occupies an important social position in Wolcott where its social and political affairs are constantly looked forward to by residents here.

A Ladies’ Aid society is actively affili- ated with the church. Mrs. C. E. Rogers is the president. The Y. W. C. A is another subordinate church organization which has been doing excellent work.

The present officers of the church are: the Rev. Lyman H. Merrill, pastor; Charles C. Rogers, Berkeley L. Friable, deacons; financial committee, the deacons and Henry L. Norton. The women’s committee is composed of Mrs. Berkeley L. Friable, Mrs. Byron Loucks, Mrs. George W. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Ames Brown, clerk.

Another Eben S. Draper is now in Massachusetts politics. Capt Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, son of the late governor, was elected on Tuesday representative from the 8th Worcester district, consisting of the towns of Blackstone, Hopedale, Mendon and Northbridge. In his own town, Capt Draper had 927 votes and his opponent 69—a majority of 858. His opponent, J. F. McGuinness of Northbridge, carried Blackstone by 381 and had a majority of 79 in the district outside Hopedale. Hopedale has normally been Republican by three to one. This year it was Republican by four to one, with a total vote double that of 1916.
Mr. and Mrs. Laine celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week at their Hartford home by receiving relatives and friends at a dinner they gave to mark the occasion. The couple were shown letters and telegrams of congratulation and congratulations from relatives and neighbors.

Mr. Laine was ordained deacon and priest by Bishop Davies and was rector of St. Andrew's church in Ludlow from 1901 to 1903, and member of the George Washington chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, of Springfield; the Morning Star Masonic Royal Arch chapter; the Springfield Masonic council; the Springfield post, American Legion; the New Jersey commandery of the military order of foreign wars, and is a chaplain in the officers' reserve corps of the United States army.

Associate Minister to Becon

RICHARD SHEPARD STEWART.

Charles M. Sills, father of the present Associate Minister to Becon, has been elected dean of St. Luke's Episcopal cathedral in Portland, Me. Rev Mr. Laine has accepted and will leave Christ church about January 1. St. Luke's cathedral is the largest Episcopal church in the state of Maine and has about 1100 communicants. As dean, Rev Mr. Laine will be rector of the cathedral parish and head of the diocesan chapter.

The deanship has been vacant since the resignation of the Rev Dr. Frank L. Vernon in the early summer, his acceptance of a rectorship in Philadelphia. Rev Dr. Charles M. Sills, father of the present president of Bowdoin college, was for many years dean of the Cathedral, preceding Dr. Vernon.

Rev Mr. Laine came to Christ church in 1912, and on January 1, 1919, succeeded Rev John W. Suter, Jr. Mr. Laine was on leave of absence from the summer of 1918 to the summer of 1919, serving as chaplain of the 5th infantry, American expeditionary forces, taking part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and being in Germany eight months with his regiment as part of the army of occupation. During May and June, 1919, Mr. Laine was senior chaplain of the American garrison in Treves, Germany.

In September, 1919, Mr. Laine returned to Christ church, where he became the pastor of the young people of the parish. During the past year, at the request of Christ church, he declined a call to St. Paul's church in Chillicothe, O.

Mr. Laine was born in Caldwell, N.J., in 1859, and is a graduate, with honors, of Clark university and the General theological seminary. He was ordained deacon and priest by Bishop Davies and was rector of St. Andrew's church in Ludlow from 1901 to 1903. Mr. Laine is a member of the George Washington chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, of Springfield; the Morning Star Masonic Royal Arch chapter; the Springfield Masonic council; the Springfield post, American Legion; the New Jersey commandery of the military order of foreign wars, and is a chaplain in the officers' reserve corps of the United States army.

A daughter, Elizabeth Anne Stewart, was born on March 11 at the Niles Street Private hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Stewart in Laurel Street. The child is a granddaughter of Colonel and Mrs. A. N. Shepard of Portland.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1923.

Miss Ruth Wisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Wisner of Wilton street, and William F. Hopkins of Chapin Place, were married in the morning at St. Joseph's cathedral by the Rev. William J. O'Shea, assistant pastor of the church. The bride, who was attended by Miss Alene McMillan of Paducah, Ky., as the maid of honor, wore a dress of dark blue georgette crepe with a hat to match. She carried a corsage bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor's dress was of dark blue satin, worn with a henna-colored hat. She carried a sheaf of American Beauty roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left on a wedding trip to Boston, Providence, and Cape Cod, and upon their return they will live at No. 23 Wilton street.

A son, William Frederick Hopkins, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hopkins of Wilton Street. Mrs. Hopkins was Miss Ruth Wisner previous to her marriage.

TODAY IN BERLIN.

This will be a notable day in the history of Berlin. The town, through the public spirit of Major F. L. Wilcox, has received a park and on this park will be dedicated a monument to the soldiers of that active community. It is understood this is the first monument in the state and the second for the men who were in the Great War of 1917-18, for this country and from 1914 to 1918 for the rest of the civilized world.
The business and Senate was conducted extremely well under his able leadership and the same keen sense of fairness and justice which had marked his football days was always apparent in his relations in the Senate. He completed his term of office with the firm friendship of all the members of the Senate, and with a record which there was none to criticize.

In 1888 many of the friends of Lake became interested in the possibility of having him as the governorship of the Republican ticket and his name was offered for the nomination but he was defeated for the honor by George L. Lillie, who also went on for the battle against Yale.

A Broken Resolution.

Two years later he was again the candidate for nomination and this time was defeated by ten votes by Charles A. Goodwin after a hard fought campaign. Following this defeat he made the announcement, largely at the urging of his wife: that he would never again run for the nomination of Everett J. Lake to any political office.

He has followed that resolve closely ever since, and though he did secure the legal right to file his nomination, he has turned himself "a private in the ranks," being content to work to the best of his ability for the good of the city, state and nation, as he saw it, from a position in the back yard.

During his twenty-seven years in business life in Hartford, Mr. Lake has risen steadily in prominence in the city's commercial circles. Most of the great events of the life of the New England Lumber Company, from the position of superintendent and buyer he worked his way up through the various offices until, in 1896 he became the president. Under his guidance the business has grown steadily until today it ranks among the largest enterprises in the city. And in its management he maintains the spirit which has marked his whole career in an open and intimate fashion and every day he leaves the office and goes out into the yard to work at ten o'clock. It is not at all frequent to see him step up to one of the older men who shows signs of weariness and say to him: "Now you sit down and he boss for an hour and let me work." There was a time when the call of some of the employees did not understand this and thought they saw in it a sign of dissatisfaction by "the boss," a hint of impending discharge. But now they know; they know the spirit behind it; they know the man who is working so hard.

It is largely this that makes the force of the Hartford Lumber Company thoroughly loyal from the lowest employee to the highest.

Besides maintaining his interest in the Hartford Lumber Company, Mr. Lake has been active in other business interests. He founded and for a number of years conducted the Teter Coal Company, later selling his interest to his family to answer the call. His son, Harold, was a freshman at Harvard, and it was his heart's desire to see him the president, but he left college at once and went into training as a ensign in the Cam- bridge Naval School. In February, 1918, he was commissioned and went into active service on a destroyer. He is now doing duty out of Brest.

Younger men than Everett Lake were wanted to do the fighting, but there was much work of supreme importance to be done. The Y.M.C.A. wanted a capable man as chairman of the committee to organize its work. It called upon Everett Lake, who took up the duty, and the efficiency with which the work was done speaks for the energy which he put into the work.

The Knights of Columbus sought assistance in establishing its organization and in its fund raising, and Everett Lake found the time for that. The Salvation Army needed workers in its campaign, and he responded to its call. Lake resembles many successful men in the fact that he could make a success of any undertaking, or of sleep a night. In the early days of organizing and campaigning for war time efficiency in Hartford he was often unable to secure even that much sleep, but he continued at the work and the organization did not falter. He played a very prominent part in making the organization of the war work in Hartford thoroughly efficient while other cities throughout the country were still struggling.

Letter, Buddy.

When Hartford's war work had been organized and the services of Mr. Lake were no longer so much needed he was content to rest under lighter burdens. There was much to be done on the fields of France, and the Y.M.C.A. service and in December, 1917, he sailed for France. There, during his first four months he was at Brest, where the Y.M.C.A. received vast stores, and there he acted as business manager with all the efficiency that he had shown in organizing his own businesses and in organizing the war work at home.

During the early part of his work there was far more work than the call of employees did not understand this and thought they saw in it a sign of dissatisfaction by "the boss," a hint of impending discharge. But now they know; they know the spirit behind it; they know the man who is working so hard.

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Berlin Will Dedicate New

COL. SHELTON TO SPEAK AT UNVEILING OF FINE SHAFT ON ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY

Former Commander of 102nd Regiment a Brigadier General in France—Monument in Honor of Men Who Served in Civil War, Spanish War and the Recent World Struggle.

ON Armistice Day, November 11, Berlin will pay tribute to her soldier heroes. Not only the men who left the offices and the farms in the springtime of 1917 to fight for the civilization of the world will the laurel wreaths be offered; but also for those valiant ones who stormed the heights of San Juan Hill or lay in disease ridden camps in 1917; and those immortal who encountered the grey waves of the Confederacy at Bull Run, Gettysburg and Antietam.

In the center of Berlin, in a position which has historic associations and traditions, there will rise a slim white granite shaft. It will rest in a spot which will be suggestive of peace, the peace which the battle-worn soldiers sought so eagerly during the toilsome marches and the bloody engagements, the peace which finally settled upon the country after each war, and which turned the swords back into plowshares.

A Gun from France.

Yet, there will be too a suggestion of the greatest war of all history. A gun which fired forth sound and flame and death-dealing shot will stand there on its carriage, a grim reminder of that hall of battle which preceded the zero hour. There, however, its muzzle will not be fouled by burning powder, and when the spring months come the birds will fly from some budding branch to that same muzzle which once pointed at the enemy.

And that white shaft will point its spires upward to the clouds and the heavens and all that is good beyond that. For those who were swept away in the hour of need, its slender, graceful lines will forever represent the youth of those men who instantly answered their country's call. In the hour of need, its high summit will forever represent their lofty ideals. Its pure, white color will forever commemorate the purity of the motives for which willingly they left home and all that was dear to them for the life of hardship in the front line trenches.

Berlin did not make its decision to erect this monument hastily. For is a chaplain in the officers' reserve corps of the United States army.

MAJOR FRANK L. WILCOX

Whose generous gifts have aided Berlin to dedicate splendid monument.

The resolution which was passed at this first meeting of those interested in the war memorial follows—

Resolved by this meeting: First, that the town of Berlin accept the site for a soldiers' monument offered it free of all costs, at the southwest corner of Boston Corners, and call it, in said town, Said site to be free from all buildings and to be of such size as the special committee hereafter raised may desire; second, that a committee of fifteen persons be appointed by the chairman of this meeting consisting of five members from each voting district of said town. Said committee is empowered to design and supervise the erection and dedication of a suitable memorial in honor of soldiers, sailors, marines and Red Cross workers, who were residents of said town at the time of their enlistment or in the service of the United States or the American Red Cross Society for service in the following wars: Civil War, 1861-1865; Spanish War, 1898; and World War, 1917-1918; third, that a sum of money equal to fifteen cents on each one hundred dollars of the grand list of said town for the year 1918, about $3,750 be appropriated from the treasury of said town and so much thereof as may be necessary to be expended for the dedication and dedication of said memorial.

At Famous "Boston Corners." As the resolution mentions, the site of the monument is at what has long been known as "Boston Corners." By long is not meant a short period such as a decade, or even ten years. It goes farther back than that. It goes back to 1675, when the sturdy Connecticut settlers were laying the cornerstone for the great state that exists today. On this site once stood the old Berlin tavern. And from it ran the main road of the colonial days. Past its doors rumbled the clumsy stage coaches on their tireless journey from New York to Boston, and without a doubt Washington once stopped there.

Major Wilcox Donated Site.

When the desire for a memorial took definite form, it soon became evident that a group of the citified people in Berlin that the old Boston Corners site was the place where just such a memorial should be placed. But the property was owned by a private individual and the town appropriation would not cover the cost of purchasing the site. Then Major Frank L. Wilcox, president of the Fidelity Trust Company, and a Trustee of Trinity College, offered to purchase the site for $1 and to offer it to the memorial committee, without any cost whatever. Needless to say, Major Wilcox's generous offer was immediately accepted and the plans and work went forward. The Fox & Becker Granite Company of Middletown was given the contract for the work.

Also Landscape Work.

After the shaft had been erected, it was seen that the additional work could be done about the site which would improve the location considerably. It is understood that Major Wilcox, too, furnished the funds for this additional work, which includes.

ON Armistice Day, November 11, Berlin will pay tribute to her soldier heroes. Not only the men who left the offices and the farms in the springtime of 1917 to fight for the civilization of the world will the laurel wreaths be offered; but also for those valiant ones who stormed the heights of San Juan Hill or lay in disease ridden camps in 1917; and those immortal who encountered the grey waves of the Confederacy at Bull Run, Gettysburg and Antietam.
Berlin's splendid memorial to its soldiers of three wars, sit

Attractive Pergolas

About the front of the site is a low wall, almost just such a wall one might have found anywhere parading the estates of the colonists, the days when the history of Connecticut was in the making. Then hind the group there are two pediments, of rough stone, and in the stere of the two, is a platform for a carved German cannon which has been promised to the town of Berlin by the War Department. Altogether one is one of the most attractive bits of work that one may find anywhere the country, and those soldiers who Berlin has given to America feel assured that the deeds of themselves and their comrades who answered the call of "Taps" have a monument which marks a splendid appreciation of what they have done.

Inscriptions

A monument will be suitably inscribed. On the east front will be the general dedication tablet, which will read as follows.

1820

Erected by the Town of Berlin in Honor of Her Patriotic Men and Women Who Served Their Country in Time of War For the Dead—A Tribute For the Living—A Memory For Posternity—An Emblem of Loyalty to the Flag of Their Country.

On the South Side will be:

The Civil War 1861-1865

On the West Side:

The Spanish-American War 1898

Football Hero, as a Business Man in the Public Service, He and Disappointments S

lame in the epigrammatic phrase: "The sort of a man every American mother wants her boy to be?"

Everett Lake's life story reads like a romance, yet it is only the story of an average energetic, ambitious American boy. The finest of true Americanism comes to Everett Lake as a natural heritage, for he is soon to the same stock as Bishop Lake of Chichester, England, who, in the middle of the seventeenth century, the days of William of Orange, disputed the divine rights of kings. His ancestors were never at any time a fighting for liberty and "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The Lakes first settled in what is now Chichester, New Hampshire, and took their full part in the bringing forth of the new nation and the fighting of its early battles.

The Fighting Lakes.

Thomas Lake, the father of Everett was among those to show that the name of patriotism still burned brightly in the Lake family when the Civil War started. In his veins ran not only the blood of the Lakes, but also that of another family of early patriots. His mother was a Warner, a direct descendent of the Warner family of Hadley, Massachusetts. At the age of 14, Thomas Lake ran away from home to enlist, and served his country first as an orderly and later as a fighting man, making an excellent record despite his youth. At the close of the war Thomas returned to Connecticut, where he married Martha Cockings, one-half Scotch, the other half Irish descent. To them a son, Everett John, was born, February 8, 1871, in the little town of Woodstock, in Windham county. To his mother's kindness, sympathy and patience Everett owes a disposition and knowledge of human nature which have always been among his largest assets in creating and maintaining friendships. During the first five years of Everett's life, the family moved from Woodstock, to Putnam, to Norwich to Providence, R. I., and finally back to Hartfordville, in the town of Woodstock, where Thomas Lake purchased a saw mill, and entered the building business on a larger scale than he had previously operated. Shortly after the family settled in Hartfordville, Everett began his education in the little country schoolhouse.
A Gun making one cow Everett told him his work was no longer required and that the greatest was the work alone.

Upon returning to Windham County, Everett had undertaken the farm work of his father and his first education in the schools of the county. In 1885 he was elected to represent Woodstock in the legislature. At this time his interest in the political issues and the campaign was on he took interest in arguments in his father's behalf and really secured his first education as a politician.

Woodstock's Fourth of July celebrations were always notable occasions in these days and many of the county's "big men" were called upon to address the crowds which congregated in the village. In the Fourth of July celebrations held.

Among those young Everett told, and who made a lasting impression upon him were "Joe" Hawley, H. E. Grant, Henry Ward Beecher, and the names of many of whom are remembered for their "silver tongue." But among those who spoke at Roseland Park make the class oration at graduation. His subject was, "Rites from the Desert in Eternity." He closed it with the sentence that has since proved so true in his life.

Having graduated from high school in the fall of 1888, Everett returned to the East to enter the Worcester Public School of the University of Massachusetts. He was graduated in the class of 1890 with the degree of Bachelors of Science, and while in Worcester he first became prominent as a football player, a position in which he was later taken as captain of the leading players of the day and became known throughout the length and breadth of the country.

His Gridiron Debut.

Everett Lake's football career was marked by many spectacular events but none more than his debut into the game. He had been at Lakeville Preparatory School for a few months when he offered to play for the team and was accepted on the condition that he play for only a short time and on the particular afternoon on which he made his entry into football had prepared for a tennis match. He was neatly dressed in a white tennis suit and had stopped play long enough to change in time to make his appearance on the field. He had only seen a few practice scrimmages, and to him the game meant only two things. One side was determined to advance the ball; the other equally determined to stop its advance.

Football Friends.

On October 13th the College team invaded Oxford, Mass., a foregone conclusion. There was no interest in the score game it developed that the team was outclassed and that Lake was the star of the game. After the game out of the danger zone the score was 45, but Lake had scored many times, and Harvard had scored one goal of the first order. The game was a hard-fought one and in the end, both teams had scored, but Lake had the advantage over Harvard.

Lake went back, and his first education in the game for the 13th of the month was at the hands of the Harvard team, which for 15 years had been the team of Harvard. Everett Lake was carried to the dressing room to be bandaged after a hard-fought game, but he returned to the field smiling and ready for the next game. The game was a hard-fought one and in the end, both teams had scored, but Lake had the advantage over Harvard.

Lake went back, and the following day his instruction in real football started. After he had learned the real

is a chaplain in the officers' reserve corps of the United States army.
Stirring Exercises Mark Armistice Day Observance
—Dance Follows.

(Special to The Courant)

Berlin, Nov. 11.

With the most impressive exercises ever carried out here, this town today honored its heroes of the World War in a manner that showed a splendid spirit of patriotism. Although meant as a day of rejoicing, an air of solemn reflection was evident, increasing when the town received as a gift the park and granite monument dedicated to the memory of those service men of Berlin who gave up their lives. The exercises were attended by more than 1,000 people. A concert by the Foot Guard Band started at 12:45 and at 1:30 o'clock the formal dedication ceremony was opened.

The invocation was rendered by Rev. J. C. Brennan of St. Paul's Church, Kensington, and following this Claude W. Stevens opened the exercises with an address on the monument. Major Frank L. Wilcox gave the address in presenting the park and granite monument dedicated to the memory of those service men of Berlin who gave up their lives. The exercises were attended in the afternoon by more than 1,000 people. A concert by the Foot Guard Band started at 12:45 and at 1:30 o'clock the formal dedication ceremony was opened.

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Historical Society
Mark Twain Night
Arthur L. Shipman
Gives Recollections of Greatest Humorist
“Huckleberry Finn”
GIVEN FIRST RANK
NOVEMBER 10, 1920.
Dr. G. C. F. Williams Also Speaks—Many New Members Admitted.

With Arthur L. Shipman as guide, philosopher and friend, thirteen members of the Connecticut Historical Society last evening disarticulated, analyzed and discussed Mark Twain, all in the spirit of love and science, and spent a pleasant hour in the past time. Mr. Shipman went through the sands of time to a golden day when he was 11 years old and mates with York, Ferguson and Remmen of the “champcen” Hartford of 1870, when that field in Sport Hill where the Colt Memorial stands, and in the morning Clemens sat under comforting and surveyed the area at second base where Shipman aided Bunting in practice. Mr. Shipman read a delightfully informal paper on “Personal Recollections of Samuel L. Clemens.”

Kipling Visits Hartford.
Mr. Shipman told about a visit by Kipling to Twain and the appreciation which the latter entertained for the former. He precluded the hypothesis that it was prepared for the Monday Club and had been delayed for the occasion. His paper slanted back and forth through time and space in the relating of stories and situations. It began with a light touch about the spectacle which the bunting presented when he ascended Farmington avenue with stogie, corn-cob or clay pipe in his mouth. He described his hotel in France and landed in Switzerland to toast afternoon in the hotel and would write a novel “Puddin’head Wilson,” and was placed on the witness stand by his testimony that the author had a careful mind when he came to Europe who had foregathered on deck and encumbered themselves and their entourage.

Mr. Shipman referred to a walk which Clemens had had little plan. Some novelists maintain that a story must have a carefully worked out plot. Mr. Shipman argued. He judged that Tripper’s “Henry Esmond” had little plan. Mr. Shipman lamented, “You've told it to Harmony and me.”

You've told it to Harmony and me.”

Mr. Shipman thought that Clemens had studied and knew the passage. The author’s descriptions were mines of humor and fun and his listeners wondered why he gave them so spontaneously when they would have been rich material for a book.

In like manner, Mr. Shipman told a tale about Clemens meeting the late Austin Dunham in Vienna and holding him under a spell for two solid hours with a wealth of stories and illustrations. He recollected the author telling to a small family group tales about a knot of returning college men who played ball in spaces “where thy feet doched in the Father of Waters. Story after story and anecdote after anecdote he told to Twichell and a daughter. As he was running down the, the clergyman remarked: “Mark, there you go again.”

“Twichell and Twichell had in Switzerland and he went along to say that “A Trump Account” was a little over. He held that Twain was strong on thought, transcendence. Clemens one must make comparisons. Mr. Shipman argued. He judged that Tom Sawyer and Twichell had little plan.

Some of the most unexcelled, Mr. Shipman argued. “Let me reiterate that Clemens had the best written work, “yet people don’t seem to see it.” Mr. Shipman lamented.

Mr. Shipman thought that Clemens knew “Huckleberry” was not a story, but if the author had not written it he might have spoiled it. Clemens was more than a writer. “Give it as a speech, the Puddin’head,” and was a demonstration that proved it.

“Clemens studied the rules of the art of literary composition,” Mr. Shipman said. “Let me reiterate that Clemens had studied and knew the rules of art of literary composition.” As a reporter he had written the story and measured the world around and the Puddin’head and the Raumber and the Reb and the Dandy was a demonstration that proved it.

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Twain Does a “Pot Boiler.”
Twain wrote “Following the Equator” as a pot boiler. His essays were probably his best written work. His people don’t seem to see it.” Mr. Shipman lamented.

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Jacob Lyon Bequests $5,000 Insurance Policy to Sister and Grandchildren.

In the will of Fenton Wallace, late of Windsor Locks, which was admitted to probate yesterday, the testator disclaims any interest in the firm of F. Wallace & Sons of Windsor Locks, as all the property of said firm belongs to my son, John F. Wallace." Margaret V. Wallace is executrix, and the appraisers are James D. Outerson and Martin F. Kennedy, both of Windsor Locks.

The document provides for bequests of property on Spring and Oak streets, Windsor Locks, to his daughter, Margaret V. Wallace; and his sons, John F. Wallace, George M. Wallace, and Frank S. Wallace. Land in Suffield is bequeathed to his sons, John F. and Frank S. Wallace.

Money on deposit in the Society for Savings, Hartford, is willed to his daughter, Margaret V. Wallace, and his son, John F. Wallace.

Under the terms of the will of Jacob Lyon, late of this city, the proceeds of a $5,000 life insurance policy is equally divided between a sister and the grandchildren, and the remainder of the estate is equally divided among the testator's three children, Felix Lyon, Bernard Lyon, and Frank S. Lyon.

The three Jewell Belting company properties have a frontage of forty feet on Trumbull street and a depth on Hicks and Jewell streets of about 405 feet. Part of the property on the other side of Hicks street belonged to the estate of Coris and the two children, who sold it to the Jewell Belting company in 1918.

Jewell Belting Deed. JUNE 4, 1918.

Company May Remain in Trumbull Street Building Until One Year After Close of War.

The Jewell Belting company may remain in the building at Nos. 85, 87, and 89 Trumbull street until one year after the close of the war. This stipulation was included in a deed filed in the office of the town clerk this morning. The deed provides that upon taking over possession of the property the Case, Lockwood & Brainerd company shall pay to the grantors a balance of $43,500.

Marshall Jewell Dodge of New York and Archibald A. Welch are named as trustees in the deed and the Jewell Belting company as the present lessee of the property. The deed also provides for a sharing of the payment if between now and the time the property comes into the possession of the Case, Lockwood & Brainerd company the city of Hartford shall purchase the property.

The trustees may turn the property over to the purchasers at any time before the limit specified is reached. Any surplus beyond the amount specified is given to the Case, Lockwood & Brainerd company.
The plans for the new factory building of the Jewell Beltling company have been completed, and although a permit to build has not yet been obtained, it is expected that construction will begin soon. The site for the new building directly opposite Charter Oak park was chosen by the officials of the company some time ago. The property on which the factory is to be built consists of twenty-five acres. The plans call for one large factory building, 360 feet long and 60 feet wide. This will leave most of the land unoccupied, and while it is possible to produce all that is done here in one building, the company might stay in its home for some time after the war terminated. President Newton and vice-president and secretary, Morgan G. Bulkeley, of the Jewell Beltling Company said that the company plant is also bargained for. It consists of two pieces, the so-called Evarts property on the west and most of the flooring will be of hard- wood. The plans that he has submitted have been accepted by the management, but according to Harold E. Hitchcock, assistant secretary, are not yet final. The new factory will be in the future taken care of in the local factory. The second additional building will be a larger powerhouse which will furnish all of the electricity used in the factory. Other buildings to be erected will be for recreation fields for the employes, offices, and there will be a machine shop, a carpenter shop and a garage.

The Aetna Life Insurance Company and the Surety Company of Hartford, affiliated with the parent Aetna Life, own the land near Newfield avenue in the fast expanding section of the city destined for extensive areas in the city destined for insurance purposes. The property is bounded on the north or south side of Trumbull street some years ago for the home of the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, which was later removed to the D'Esofo building. The plans for the new factory building of the Jewell Beltling company have been completed, and although a permit to build has not yet been obtained, it is expected that construction will begin soon. The site for the new building directly opposite Charter Oak park was chosen by the officials of the company some time ago. The property on which the factory is to be built consists of twenty-five acres. The plans call for one large factory building, 360 feet long and 60 feet wide. This will leave most of the land unoccupied, and while it is possible to produce all that is done here in one building, the company might stay in its home for some time after the war terminated. President Newton and vice-president and secretary, Morgan G. Bulkeley, of the Jewell Beltling Company said that the company plant is also bargained for. It consists of two pieces, the so-called Evarts property on the west and most of the flooring will be of hard- wood. The plans that he has submitted have been accepted by the management, but according to Harold E. Hitchcock, assistant secretary, are not yet final. The new factory will be in the future taken care of in the local factory. The second additional building will be a larger powerhouse which will furnish all of the electricity used in the factory. Other buildings to be erected will be for recreation fields for the employes, offices, and there will be a machine shop, a carpenter shop and a garage.

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**JEWELL COMPANY**

**STOCK INCREASE**

$500,000 Issue of Preferred Cumulative at 8 Per Cent. Voted.

BELTING CONCERN WILL MOVE SHORTLY

Money Will Be Used as Working Capital.

Stockholders of the Jewell Belting Company, yesterday, voted to issue $500,000 of 8 per cent. cumulative preferred stock and offered it to their common stockholders at the ratio of one share of preferred, par $100, for two shares of common.

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**JEWELL OAK LEATHER TANNERSIES, ROME, GA.**

The Jewell Belting Company of this city manufactures leather belting, strapping, lace leather and round belting. The company is one of the largest manufacturers of these products in the country and in fact is the largest producer of round belting. The product of the company is sold all over the world and wherever leather belting is used the name of Jewell is known. The company tans its own leather and for this purpose owns and operates a tannery in Rome, Ga., in the middle of the oak bark country. It has been proven by experience that hides tanned with oak bark make the best leather and the company therefore buys its hides in the West, ships the middle of Rome, Ga., and then ships the leather to Hartford, where the company has factories. The tannery shown above represents an investment of $1,000,000, and employs about 100 hands.

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**JEWELL BELTING CO. IN NEW QUARTERS**

**NOVEMBER 19, 1920.**

Trumbull Street Factory to Be Turned Over to Aetna Life.

The Jewell Belting Company, which has been busy for several weeks moving its plant at Trumbull and Jewell streets to its new plant opposite Charter Oak Park, had completed moving its office equipment yesterday and today the entire plant, with the exception of two small departments, was operating at the new quarters. From now on all business will be handled at the offices in the new plant, and next Monday, while the moving will not be completed, the old plant will be turned over, formally, to the Aetna Life Insurance Company, which bought the plant on May 28, 1918. The Aetna will take possession of the premises, it was stated last night by Major Morgan Bulkeley, Jr., but will do nothing in the old buildings at present. There are no plans either for building or for anything else in the immediate future, Major Bulkeley stated. It is probable that the Jewell buildings may be used for storage purposes, but “All the Aetna will do with the buildings for the present is own them,” he stated.

The Jewell Belting Company...
The Most Complete and Up-to-Date Leather Belting Factory In the World

No. 8.—Hartford County Manufacturers' Series

THE NEW PLANT OF THE JEWELL BELTING CO.

JEWELL CO. HELPED HARTFORD IN ITS HANDSOME GROWTH

Its Former Head, Marshall
National Position NEW PLANT OPPOSITE CHARTER OAK PARK
Jewell, Occupied Proud National Position.

NEW PLANT OPPOSITE CHARTER OAK PARK

Installation Caused by Tremendous Revival of Business Since War.

The year 1930 is one that is significant in the history of the Jewell Belt Company for it not only marks the moving of the company into its new plant but also the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of Jewell with the leather industry. It was in the little town of Winchester in New Hampshire, where the first Jewell factory was established in 1840, that the magnificent new plant of the Jewell Belt Company will soon be completed. The company has been in the leather business since 1840, and this new plant has been under construction for the past six years.

Marshall Jewell, one of the foremost citizens of his state and country, and was a successful businessman and leader in the leather industry. He was also a man of great ability. His name has been synonymous with leather for many years, and his business has been the largest manufacturer of leather belts in the country.

The new plant of the Jewell Belt Company was built by Marshall Jewell and his sons, who had been actively engaged in the leather business since 1840. The company has been in business for more than 70 years, and its products are known throughout the world.

The present plant of the Jewell Belt Company will be ready for occupancy sometime in the fall. The company manufactures leather belts, harness, and other leather goods. The company is one of the largest manufacturers of these products in the country and is the largest producer of leather belts.

In the new factory, there are 350 employees, and all the leather used in the factory is made in Hartford. The company not only manufactures leather belts but also operates a tannery in Rome, Ga., and in the Middle of the oak belt country. It has been in operation for more than 100 years, and all the leather used in the factory is produced in Hartford. The company is one of the largest manufacturers of leather belts in the country.

The present officers of the Jewell Belt Company are: E. H. Bingham, president; E. H. Bingham, vice-president; Edward J. Peason, treasurer; and Henry M. Sherry, assistant secretary.


Just Wait.

(Indianapolis News)

Those who are interested in this spring's new products are looking forward to the new line, which is expected to be the best ever produced by the company. The new line will include a wide variety of products, including leather belts, harnesses, and other leather goods.

The company is located in the heart of the leather belt industry, and its products are known throughout the world. The company has been in business for more than 70 years, and its products are known for their quality and durability.

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PLANT TO BE VACATED AFTER MANY YEARS

Plans for a new building for the Jewell Belting Company, which is to occupy a twenty-five-acre site opposite Charter Oak Park, have been completed, and although a building permit has not been obtained, it is expected that work will begin soon. The building, designed by Henry A. Wolcott of West Hartford, will be 250 feet long, sixty feet wide, and two stories high. The building will occupy only a small part of the land and the remainder will be used as recreation fields for the employees.

The offices of the company will occupy one end and the rest of the plant will be used for manufacturing. The building will be of brick, with cement floors, only where necessary, as cement injures the leather. Hardwood will cover most of the floor. The tannery will be one of the most important parts of the building. The present tannery is inadequate, much of the work being done at Rome, Ga., but the new plant will take care of all the work.

An additional building will house the new power plant, which will supply all the power used. Storage houses will also be erected.