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WEDNESDAY, JUNE
MARK TWAIN'S

PERFORATED INTERLEAVED

SCRAP BOOK.

Vol 50.

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

May 14, 1921 to July 15, 1921
DIRECTIONS.

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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY,

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NEW YORK



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SCENE FROM THE "LAZY GIRL"—Turkish and Armenian Folk Tales to be given in pantomime by the Girls' Mission Club of the Asylum Hill Congregational Ch. on the evening of May 13th. Left to right: the Misses Marjorie Rowley, Pauline Hitchcock, Marion Wetzel, Katherine Whitney and Elizabeth Harder

Frank C. Babbitt.

the bell is approximately
the House of Representatives

Unprecedented Charges In Atmosphere Stop Telegraphic Communication—Brilliant Lights In Sky Attract Wide Attention.

May 14, 1921 WIRE SERVICE STOPS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Hartford was entirely cut off by telegraph or wireless last night, after nine-thirty o'clock, from the outer world by the unique electrical disturbance, unprecedented in the history of the business. It was possible to reach The Associated Press offices by telephone, due to the fact that some trunk wires run in large cables, highly insulated, and it was stated by the New York office that their wires were out of order also, so that they were cut off from New England, from the west and the south.

Prefused by faint indications of trouble in the early evening, electrical phenomena came later which by 10 o'clock isolated the city from communication by wire with most points outside, whether by telegraph or telephone. By midnight Hartford was completely cut off with the outside world owing to the effect of aurora borealis on all wires.

Brilliant Sky Effects.

Accompanying the misbehavior of the wires came phenomena in the sky, at first observed by a few only, but as they persisted and deepened so apparent as to arrest the attention of all abroad. Spectral bands which began at indeterminate points almost overhead spread toward the nocturnal horizon in the north and for a time were straight and steady as if laid by a giant brush. They were thin, yet substantial to the degree that they were immediately discernible and enduring.

In local telegraph offices it was declared in the early evening that trouble of consequence had developed. Total interference came later but by 10 o'clock difficulty of some consequence was experienced in receiving dispatches from New York. The amount of delay grew to be serious by about 11 o'clock.

Wire communication was practically shut off.

Telephones Disturbed.

In like manner difficulty developed with much of the long distance telephoning. Difficulty seemed to be limited mainly to the telegraph and the telephone. At the power plant of the Hartford Electric Light Company at Dutch Point it was said that the entire plant was operating as usual and supplying the street and house lights, etc., without interference. The power house of the Connecticut Company on Commerce street met with no handicap from the freaks of nature which bewitched the telegraph and the phone.

Early in the evening Night Manager Moore of the Western Union Telegraph Company Hartford offices said that there had been a slight inconvenience, but scarcely important enough to be admitted then. At that time the trouble was on one wire, but it was so minute that not even one message was stalled. Some time later the trouble recurred, but it was of little importance in the opinion of Mr. Moore until along toward mid-evening. Then real interruptions began.

In the local office of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company it was said

at 10 o'clock that northern lights were not visible or reported to the office, but that there had been a little trouble. This was shown then by a transposition of trouble and by a high voltage on open wires. The matter was easy to handle it was declared at the time.

Later the situation grew to serious importance. The wireless apparatus of Clarence D. Tuska at No. 83 Homestead avenue was in use in the early evening and Mr. Tuska sent out a "concert." At that time there was no serious interference by the atmospheric conditions.

Repeated inquiry at a variety of sources last night elicited little information as to local disturbance until recourse was had to Hiram P. Maxim, who sends broadcast from his famous radio apparatus nearly every evening police and other information and who discerns electrical phenomena either nearby or at a distance. Mr. Maxim applied himself to his instruments between 9 and 10 o'clock and sent and received messages, the points being Southbridge and Springfield, Mass. He listened in and heard Fire Island and Montauk Point, but he was surprised to find that he did not pick up from ships at sea, usually not difficult. Also he was surprised to find that the usual almost continuous crackle of the instrument was varied and in its place at times were

long and clear pauses of silence, followed by resonant smashes of perhaps three to five seconds in duration.

Mr. Maxim tried out the West, but could neither send nor receive. He was especially interested in the electrical phenomena of the night and was interested also in the failure of the telegraph.

Unprecedented Trouble.

In the exchange of the Southern New England Telephone Company it was said at midnight that the disturbance had occasioned greater trouble than any cause of like nature had ever brought to its service hereabouts. Reports indicated that wires throughout the state were affected and although the company could secure communication with New York city, it had been almost impossible for an hour or more to work the wires to Springfield, Boston and other points east and north of Hartford. Reports received from other cities indicated that fuses had been blown in many lines and the service was so seriously affected that in many cases it was impossible to make connections.

Whole Country Affected.

New York, May 14.—Telegraph service throughout the United States was seriously impeded tonight by an electrical disturbance caused by the Aurora Borealis or northern lights.

The heaviest effect of the phenomenon was felt on the lines of the Western Union Telegraph Company in the west and south, while those in New England, it was said, although under its influence, were not so badly affected.

Western Union Explains.

Officials of the Western Union Tele-

WORST TIE-UP IN HISTORY OF TELEGRAPHY CAUSED BY AURORA

(Special to The Courant.)

(By telephone to Hartford.)

New York, May 14.

Completely cut off from the outside world, New York, at midnight, was undergoing the experience tonight of a city without wire communication. The electrical phenomena popularly known as the aurora borealis had paralyzed all wire communication. At the New York office of the Associated Press it was announced that no outside news had been sent out or received since 10 o'clock tonight. It was said to be the most serious tie-up in the history of telegraphy.

AURORA BOREALIS CAUSES DEPOT FIRE

Brewsters Station On C. N. E. Burned By Electrical Phenomenon.

Danbury, May 16.—Investigation has convinced officials of the Central New England Railroad Company that a fire which destroyed the railroad station at Brewster, N. Y., ten miles west of here, late Saturday night, was caused by the aurora borealis, and if their theory is correct, it was the first time that the aurora borealis had caused a High Voltage From the Skies.

The recent aurora borealis accompanied the severest electromagnetic storm since 1909, though the display was much less brilliant than in March a year ago. The interference with telegraph and telephone communication and the damage to apparatus showed the power of the waves. Damage was done all along the line of the Boston & Albany, though principally between this city and Albany. At the railroad offices here four resistance lamps used in the telephone dispatching system were melted. To do this would require a current of about the strength of that of a trolley wire, electricians say. Cables, fuses and keys were burned out, and at Albany the station was set on fire. At Boston a wire supposed to be dead is reported to have shown a voltage of 400.

Railroad wires running in a general north and south direction were much less affected. On the Connecticut river division of the Boston & Maine no damage was reported, but the telegraph lines were evidently charged with an abnormal voltage which frequently became so high that transmission was impossible for as much as an hour. The New Haven's wires to the south also withstood the storm. On the other hand, the Boston & Albany, whose wires lay athwart the course of the magnetic waves, was without its telephone service from 10 o'clock Saturday night until 1 p. m. Sunday, and was without telegraph service, except for sporadic connections between different points, for the greater part of that time. Frank Sturgess, wire chief of the Boston & Albany, has kept in his desk for years an account of the electromagnetic storm of 1909, though not really expecting to encounter its like. It is not recalled that the disturbance of 1909 was equally severe in this part of the country.

DAYLIGHT FINDS WIRES WORKING

Influence of Spectral Aurora Vanishes With Sun's Advent. Negative Polarity Absorbed and Positive Increased— Celestial Glory.

Until dawn yesterday fantastic electrical disturbances continued. They made strange pictures in the sky and held the attention of those abroad in the early hours. The disturbances interfered to a marked extent with telegraph service from the West and with long distance telephoning. With the advent of the sun the spectral pageant in the sky vanished and at 6 o'clock all telegraph and telephone wires were in working order. Local telephone wires at no time encountered interference of importance. Of toll line wires that to New York had its troubles as early as 8:45 o'clock Saturday evening.

Aurora Unusually Active.

At the offices of the Western Union it was said yesterday that the aurora borealis of the early morning was unusually active and that wires running north and south had felt the influence far more than most of the wires running east and west. But it was true that most of the wires were mixed and placed in such manner that the direct operation of the forces as determined by direction was confused. It was declared that it was extremely difficult to combat the conditions of nature which developed Saturday night. The tendency was toward the absorption of the negative polarity and toward the increase of the positive polarity.

"Most of our apparatus works on a change of polarity," said an official. "That is, it works on the duplex principle. It was the negative pole which showed the main trouble."

In the Western Union offices, there was trouble of a similar kind early Friday afternoon, but it was of short duration. The aurora is apt to function at this season, and sometimes trouble may be anticipated. The trouble of Saturday night was noteworthy mainly because of its extent and duration. Otherwise there was little in it of significance.

The statement which Hiram Percy Maxim wrote for yesterday's "Courant," and his theory that an explosion on the surface of the sun may have caused or contributed to the auroral display, were discussed widely yesterday. It was in line with the views of other distinguished experts.

Mr. Maxim's Theory.

Mr. Maxim's theory is that occasionally a stupendous outburst occurs on the sun and a stream of electrical corpuscles is shot into space. When some of that stream is in the direction of the earth the atmosphere may be bathed with flying electrical charges. On gaining the magnetic lines of force emanating from the earth's poles they are made to expand their energy. Many of them pierce the magnetic screen about the earth. They may then establish electric currents and result in novel

spectacles and also possibly reach such power that the electrical currents in telegraph wires are exceeded. Their telegraphic signals may become unreadable.

The illustrated article in Sunday's "Courant" on the PonsWinnecke comet was read with particular attention, especially by many of those who saw the spectacular display of the aurora early yesterday morning.

It was between 1 and 2 o'clock that the spectacle attained its best variety and beauty. At that time the broad streamers visible before midnight were dissipating into veils and curls of gauze-like appearance, fantastic and quickly changeable formations of unfamiliar material from far distant space. They shifted rapidly across depths of the sky. A pale moon was shining and much of the sky was clear, except for occasional light clouds and injected inter-stellar elements.

At times the edges of clouds were lightened by reflection from the moon and the mysterious reflection of the aurora. At other times half of the northern semi-circle was covered with areas of partly illuminated clouds, edged with pale blue and violet. In the fast changing patches, shades and hues rarely discerned at night were thrown, violet and pale green among them. Slim streamers of gauze thrown at random athwart the sky at 2 o'clock formed into a mass which gave place to another not unlike a folded curtain, succeeded by a pale, thin blaze of feathery flames in the northeast quadrant. This shot half way from the zenith to the horizon. Later in the morning, the convolutions and formations were less distinct and beautiful. At times the range of colors was remarkable, from thick nocturnal purple to dark and light blues, violets, steels, grays and pale

AURORA DISTURBS WIRE CONNECTIONS

Telegraph and Telephone Services in Northern Europe Also Hampered.

New York, May 16.—Electrical disturbances caused by the Aurora Borealis reappeared at 2 o'clock this morning seriously hampering telephone and telegraph services.

The Western Union Telegraph company reported that with a few exceptions, its wires were all tied up.

European Wires Affected.

London, May 16.—Telegraph and telephone lines in the British Isles and throughout all Northern Europe have been seriously interrupted by the great magnetic storm which virtually paralyzed wire transmission in the United States Saturday night and Sunday. Cables between England and the United States were affected early this morning and transmission was badly delayed.

The disturbance is believed to have caused wire trouble which destroyed a telephone exchange at Karistad, a Swedish town about 160 miles west of Stockholm. The building was to-

The Northern Lights Throw Out Telephone And Telegraph Wires

Spectacular Display in the Heavens Means Nonarrival of Important News Items—Said to Indicate Cooler Weather With Possibility of Killing Frost—City Gets Good Glimpse of Aerial Performance

Northern lights ruled the newspaper world last night. Clearly visible in this city, they threw telephone and telegraph facilities into confusion in many sections of the country. In the glittering display in the heavens last night newspaper readers will have to seek consolation for lack of many national and foreign news items of importance this morning. Incidentally, it is stated that the performance of aurora borealis indicates colder weather, including possibility of another killing frost.

Lights Visible Here

The lights were visible to the north a center from which rays extended in all directions. They were bright and faint at intervals.

The Associated Press wire messages were very spasmodic during the early evening, and for several periods no communications were received. Finally the wires ceased to function altogether. The automatic telegraph typewriter, which takes down such messages, tapped off the following message about 9 o'clock.

VESTRY AND RECTOR IN BATTLE OVER FORMS OF SERVICE

Oldest Episcopal Church in America Split On Theo- logical Points. Vestrymen Object to "High Church Methods" They Say.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bridgeport, May 14.

Historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Norwalk is facing the most serious breach of membership in its long career, as the oldest Episcopal Church in America, because of the objections of vestrymen to what they term "high church" methods of conducting services, and relations have reached such a point that Rev. Louis B. Howell, rector for thirteen years, has received a summary demand to resign and, in turn, has called a parish meeting to force the resignation of "vestrymen and such other officers of the church as are not in accord with the rector's view."

"I have taken the issue to the camp of the enemy and I propose to have a settlement next Friday night when our parish meeting is held," said Mr. Howell, in accepting the challenge of the vestry. In January, after the rector had refused flatly to change the services, a complaint was forwarded to Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster at Hartford, who replied to the vestry saying "Your rector is in the van of a great movement, which is sweeping the country and is to be commended."

Established in 1727.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is the oldest in America, having been consecrated by Bishop Seabury, who was raised to the Episcopate as the first bishop of America at services held in Scotland in 1784. The parish was established in 1727 and a temporary edifice was erected on the site of the present church in 1742. This edifice with other surrounding churches was lost as a historical memorial when the British general Tryon's troops burned Norwalk in 1779. In July, 1786, Bishop Seabury consecrated a new church as the first in America.

Rev. Louis Bennington Howell, rector of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, was born at Trenton, N. J., September 18, 1875. He was graduated from Dickinson College in 1897 and from the General Theological Seminary in 1900. In the latter year he was made deacon, and in 1902, priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Mr. Howell was, for a time, missionary at Trenton, N. J., and later was rector of St. John's Church, Boonton, N. J., and vicar of All Saints' Church, Lockport, N. Y., and since 1908 has been rector of St. Paul's Church at Norwalk. He was president of the Junior Clericus of Connecticut and a member of the Knights of Washington in which order he held the rank of lieutenant general. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster last evening declined to discuss the situation in the Norwalk parish.

clock that northern lights were

Norwalk, May 21.

The Rev. Louis B. Howell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church here, won a victory over vestrymen who are opposed to what they call his "high church" methods, last night, when a motion requesting his resignation was defeated at a special parish meeting by a vote of 60 to 34. A motion requesting "vestrymen and other officers of the church opposed to the rector to resign" was carried, 53 to 32.

A. A. Betts, one of the vestrymen affected by the motion, declared after the vote that he "would stick," and others of the anti-Howell faction say: "The end is not yet. We have other methods."

The meeting was in session from 8 o'clock until nearly 12:30 and was marked by heated discussion.

The historic church has been torn by dissension recently because the rector has insisted in celebrating holy communion every Sunday and mass daily.

According to the canons of the Epis-

REV. L. B. HOWELL WINS POINT OVER CHURCH FACTION

Norwalk Rector Prevents Adversaries From Chang- ing Canons. Friday Scene of Disagree- ment Shifts to Historic Parish.

Rev. Louis Bennington Howell, rector of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, yesterday won a tactical advantage over the vestrymen and members of that parish who have demanded his resignation, by blocking a change in the canons of the diocese at the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut at Christ Church Cathedral.

Arthur C. Wheeler of Norwalk, delegate from St. Paul's Church, almost succeeded in having the convention adopt a new diocesan canon which would nullify one which Rev. Mr. Howell was responsible for having adopted several years ago. The present canon provides that church members must be regular attendants as well as contributors, or otherwise they shall not be allowed a vote in the parish affairs. Many clergymen participated in the debate which was brought on as a result of the bitter disagreement between Rev. Mr. Howell and the vestry of the Norwalk Church. However, consideration of the substitute canon was deferred for a year.

Mr. Wheeler, who was formerly superintendent of schools at Norwalk, and long prominent in Fairfield County, did not refer at the convention to the disagreement which has led to the demand that Mr. Howell resign and to his counter request that the dissenting members of the vestry withdraw themselves. He did, however, mention that "our church has received some rather unpleasant publicity lately."

The proposed change in the canon was brought to the floor of the convention by Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley of New Haven, representing the diocesan committee on constitution and canons. The canon, which was adopted several years ago on

suggestion of Rev. Mr. Howell, provides that only those members shall vote at parish meetings who "shall have been regular attendants at the services of the church and regular contributors to the current expenses of the parish for a period of six months prior to the annual meetings." The change favored by Mr. Wheeler and endorsed by the committee would substitute "or" for "and," thereby giving any member, regardless of attendance, the right to vote at meetings if a regular contributor to the parish funds.

Lay delegates from All Saints' Church, Meriden, and Christ Church, New Haven, took issue with Rev. Dr. Beardsley's recommendation and said that the canon as at present if fair in that it assures that only members attending and taking interest in a parish have the right to vote at its meetings.

Rev. Dr. Beardsley said that the present canon is not observed, that in his parish and most of the others in the state the rule is completely ignored, as many members because of ill health or location are unable to attend services regularly, although contributing. Mr. Wheeler reminded the convention that churches must have material as well as spiritual support, and he believes the canon will result in many people permanently severing their connection with the parishes they are connected with.

"The present canon cannot and will not be enforced," Judge Gardiner Greene declared, "business reasons, health or the weather may prevent a member from attending his church regularly. We have too much legislation now which is not enforced. It only breeds a contempt for law."

James Price, warden of St. John's Church, Warehouse Point, said that although an officer of a church, he didn't even know of the existence of the debated canon and certainly wouldn't favor seeing it enforced in his parish. Rev. Edward T. Mathison, rector of St. John's, Rockville, said that he believes more voters are needed at church meetings, instead of less.

At a moment when it appeared that the new canon would go through with little opposition, except from a few delegates present, Rev. Mr. Howell obtained the privilege of the floor. He said that the late Rev. Samuel Hart, dean of Berkeley Divinity School, and many other prominent clergymen had agreed with him in advocating the present canon. Judge Greene, he added, had at the time of its adoption said that no member of a church should enjoy its privileges and none of the duties.

"The canon is in effect in my parish and from time to time we revise our lists of voting members," Rev. Mr. Howell said. "Before the adoption of this canon any person who had joined a church had full voting privileges, although some had not attended church services for 15, 20 or even 50 years."

Mr. Wheeler replied that, with the exception of St. Paul's Norwalk, there is scarcely another parish in the state where the present "drastic" canon is applied. Rev. Dr. J. J. McCook said that although he has been a clergyman many years and has served longer with one parish than any minister in the state, he did not see the need of the present canon or a new one, as no regulation appears needed.

By taking the floor himself, however, Rev. Mr. Howell succeeded in creating sufficient opposition to make the passage of the new canon doubtful and Mr. Wheeler voluntarily suggested that action be deferred for a year.

The parish meeting at St. Paul's, Norwalk, takes place tomorrow evening, and at that time it will be determined whether the rector or the vestry have the majority of influence. Rev. Mr. Howell said yesterday that the opposition to his alleged "high church" policies, which are approved by Bishop Brewster, is confined to a small group of members. St. Paul's Church is the first consecrated in America and one of the largest Episcopal parishes in the state.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 14

Mrs. Frederick S. Belden of Farmington avenue will give a kitchen shower Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Marion Church Pease, whose marriage to Edward Lewis Bartlett, 3d, takes place Saturday, May 14.

Miss Barbara Barnes, daughter of Roy T. H. Barnes of Prospect avenue, will entertain with a picnic this afternoon in honor of Miss Marion Church Pease and her fiancée, Edward Lewis Bartlett, 3d.

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Longmeadow, May 14—Mr and Mrs Stephen T. Hammond of Fernleaf avenue will tomorrow (Sunday) observe their 60th wedding anniversary, and will receive their friends during the day and early evening.

Mr and Mrs Hammond, with the exception of a short time in Pomfret, Ct., have lived all their married life in Springfield and Longmeadow, the last 11 years at their present home. Hammond was born in Webster and reached his 90th birthday Dec-

PAGE

Stephen T. Hammond of Married 60 Years Today



(Photos by Johnstone)

MRS. EDWARD LEWIS BARTLETT 3d.

MISS MARION CHURCH PEASE.

Mr. Bartlett, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis Bartlett of Baltimore, was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1914. He served as lieutenant (J. G.) in the naval reserve forces during the war.

A son, Edward L. Bartlett, 4th, was born Wednesday evening at the Niles street private hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bartlett, 3d, of Oxford street. Mrs. Bartlett was formerly Miss Marion Pease.



old, Howard B. of Chicopee, ng. They also have four children, Mrs. Julian Gottsche of Springfield, Burton of Boston and Stephen T. Hammond, who is at school in Springfield and Richard Hammond of Longmeadow. There is also one great-grandchild, Eugene Sherburne of Longmeadow. It is expected that all of them will be present for the anniversary which is 10 years beyond their 60th wedding.

Mr. O. Morris, clerk of courts for Hampden county, entered upon his 40th year of service Sunday. Mr. Morris began service as a clerk pro tempore May 17, 1872, in place of Mr. George B. Morris, who had been clerk for 20 years. He started in as a clerk with a Boston wholesale house, but after six months returned home and studied law under his father's direction.

May 13
1921

TRAVELERS CLUB HONORS VETERANS

[ND]

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt will sail on the Olympic Saturday for the marriage of the marriage Miss Mary Robert,

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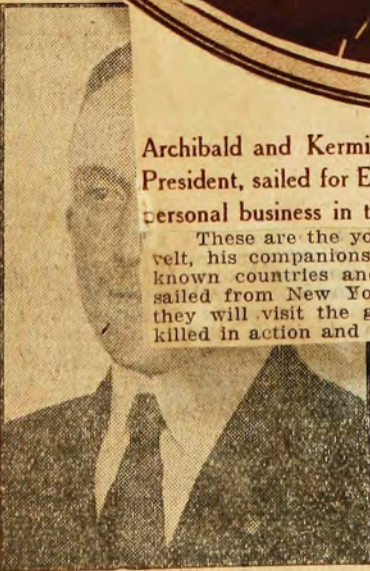
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Archibald and Kermit Roosevelt, second and third sons of the late ex-President, sailed for Europe aboard the S.S. Olympic today to attend some personal business in the shipping line. Note the famous Roosevelt smile.

These are the younger sons of the late ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, his companions on extended hunting expeditions in practically unknown countries and associates in many an exciting adventure. They sailed from New York on S. S. Olympic Saturday. It is probable that they will visit the grave of their brother, Quentin Roosevelt, who was killed in action and buried in France during the World war.



JOHN J. HART

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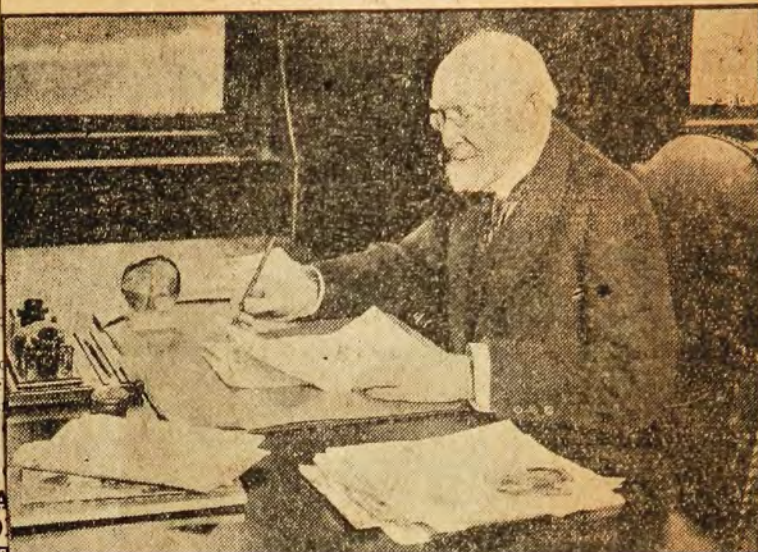
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In Worcester, Mass., last week was known as sixtieth anniversary week, as it marked the rounding out of sixty years of business success by the Royal Worcester Corset Co., which was organized and began manufactur-

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DAVID HALE FANNING IN NINETY-FIRST YEAR IS ACTIVE EXECUTIVE



Miss Letta P. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown of North Main Street, Florence, Mass., and Raymond F. Beardsley of this city, principal of the Elmwood school, were married at the bride's home Tuesday evening by the Rev. R. A. Christie, pastor of the Florence Congregational church. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of evergreen and wild azalea. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eldiva Brown of New York, as maid of honor and her brother, Newman Brown of Florence, was the best man. A younger sister, Winifred Brown, was ring bearer, the double ring service being used. The bride wore a dress of white lace, draped over white satin. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley, with maidenhair fern. Her attendant was dressed in blue silk net, over self-color Georgette crepe. The wedding took place on the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley will live in West Hartford.

Miss Dalton-Breen.

Miss Bessie Frances Breen and Peter J. Dalton, both of this city, were married this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedral by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, who was the celebrant of the nuptial high mass. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna M. Breen of this city, as maid of honor and Thomas L. McKone was the best man. The bride wore a dark blue tulle, with a fitch collar and a black picture hat. Her corsage bouquet was of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was dressed in a dark blue suit and hat to match and wore a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas. A wedding breakfast for the relatives and a few friends was served following the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister on Charter Oak place. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton left for a wedding trip to New York and vicinity and after August 1, will occupy their new home on Bloomfield avenue.



MISS GRACE M. LONGHURST.

Miss Grace M. Longhurst has received official appointment to the nursing staff of the Yale-in-China Hospital, Changsha, China. She was graduated from the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses in 1918 and for the past year and a half has been night supervisor there.

Several other Connecticut girls passed the rigid examination at Yale University and will sail with Miss Longhurst from San Francisco on August 17. The party will visit Honolulu, Japan and Peking. They will spend the first nine months in China studying the language. The contract calls for a two years' stay in China. Miss Longhurst is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Longhurst of Albany, N. Y.

REMARRIES HIS FORMER WIFE

Mrs. Ethel Tucker Lindsay Fitch, a Widow, Becomes for the Second Time the Wife of Her First Husband, Hon. Archibald Lionel Lindsay

May 17, 1921
With a few personal friends present to witness the ceremony, Mrs. Ethel Tucker Lindsay Fitch, widow of Ezra C. Fitch, Jr., was married on Tuesday afternoon at Beverly Farms, to Hon. Archibald Lionel Lindsay, brother of the Earl of Lindsay of England. The marriage took place in St. John's Episcopal Church, where the ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Nelson Poe Carey. There were no bridal attendants.

Those present as witnesses were Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch, mother-in-law of the bride; Mrs. John C. Howe of West Manchester, Mrs. E. A. Boardman and Gordon Means of Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay are to make their home at 10 Bridge street, Manchester, a home which was recently purchased by the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker of New York and Manchester.

This was a remarriage on the part of both Mr. Lindsay and Mrs. Fitch. The latter, as Miss Ethel Tucker, was married in Emmanuel Church, Boston, on Jan. 31, 1900, with Rev. Leighton Parks, D. D., then rector of that parish, as the officiating minister. The following year, a son, Tucker Lindsay, now heir to his uncle's earldom, was born to the couple. This son, now a young man, is a student at Oxford University, in England.

After a married life of only six years, mostly spent in Boston, Mrs. Lindsey secured a divorce from her husband, in Boston. Mrs. Lindsay was given also the custody of the child. On Nov. 14, 1906, just eight months after her divorce, Mrs. Lindsay was married to Ezra C. Fitch, Jr., son of the president of the American Waltham Watch Company. For a time Mr. and Mrs. Fitch lived in Montreal, where the former was in charge of the affairs of the watch company. In the fall of 1917, Mr. Fitch enlisted in the Canadian Black Watch. He contracted pneumonia, during a recruiting tour of that organization through New England, dying in Hartford, Conn., in October of that year.

Since the death of Mr. Fitch, his widow has spent most of her time in Manchester where the summer home of her parents is on Norton's Neck at West Manchester. Mr. Lindsay returned to this country some two years ago and has since spent much of his time in Manchester.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell Stiles of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Fordyce Stiles, to Edes Johnson of New York and New Orleans on Monday, May 16. No invitations were issued to the wedding, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends.

May 14
Nicholas Andretta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio S. Andretta of Farmington avenue will sail from New York today on the Duca D'Abruzzi for France to spend a year abroad. He will study at the University of Pisa, near Florence, Italy, and will be with his grandmother in Florence part of the time. He was a sophomore at Dartmouth College.

TO INSTALL PASTOR AT NORFOLK CHURCH

Rev. Wm. Brower Johnson to
Take Formal Charge
Today.

Norfolk, May 15.
The Church of Christ (Congregational) will be the scene tomorrow of the installation as pastor of Rev. William Brower Johnson, who has had charge of the church since Rev. John Barstow, now of Wethersfield, was obliged to give up his work here about one and one-half years ago.

Rev. Mr. Johnson was born near Valley Forge, Pa., 45 years ago, where he received his early education, later graduating from Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., with a B. A. degree. He entered Princeton Theological Seminary in 1898 and graduated in 1901 and after a post graduate course master of arts. He spent the summer of 1901 in mission work in Neche, North Dakota, receiving his license to preach by the presbytery of New Brunswick, April 21, 1901. A year from that time he received a call to the Presbyterian Church in Campbell Hall, N. Y., where he was ordained and installed June 24, 1902, and remained ten years, when he accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Phillipsburg, N. J., in 1913. In June, 1913, he married Miss Alida Stanley Walter of New Britain. In October, 1917 Mr. Johnson resigned his pastorate to enter war work with the Y. M. C. A. in Waco, Texas. Later he was appointed to the ocean transport service, where he served for fifteen months as a Y. M. C. A. secretary and emergency chaplain, covering fifteen round trips overseas. Following six months' more service in this country he came to Norfolk, where he has since remained. Mr. Johnson is chaplain of Western Star Lodge, A. E. & A. M., and a member of the Norfolk Club. Previous to the war he was one of the state of New Jersey chaplains of the Grand Lodge of Masons.

The meeting of the ecclesiastical council will be called by Senior Deacon Henry H. Bridgman of the local church with a welcome to the ministers and delegates at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Samuel T. Clifton of the Second Congregational Church of Winsted will read the Letter Missive. A scribe and moderator will be elected and the usual examination of the pastor-elect will be conducted. The installation exercises will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the following program:

**S. M. STONE HEADS
COLT'S ARMS PLANT**
Col. Skinner Resigns as
President to Be Chairman
of Directors.

May 19
Colonel William C. Skinner resigned as president of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co. at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday and Samuel M. Stone was elected in his place. Colonel Skinner becomes chairman of the board of directors. He has been in business harness since 1880, or more than forty years, and he said yesterday that he felt the need of relief from details involved in the office of president. As chair-

man of the board he will still be actively engaged in the larger affairs of the company and will retain his position as practical hear without need of so much attention to detail.

Frank A. Schirmer of Boston resigned as a director at the meeting. At the annual meeting of the company held April 1 the stockholders elected seven directors, but the by-laws allow the election of nine. Mr. Schirmer's resignation permitted the election of three directors yesterday. Frank C. Nickols, Samuel M. Stone and Walter H. Penfield were chosen. Those chosen at the annual meeting were William C. Skinner, Frank A. Schirmer, Louis R. Cheney, Morgan G. Bulkeley, D. Newton Barney, Lewis Sperry and Charles D. Rice.

Of the new directors Mr. Nichols and Mr. Stone were vice-presidents and Mr. Penfield was vice-president and treasurer.

Colonel Skinner began his business career in 1880 with Keney & Roberts, wholesale dealers in grain, etc., and later went to the house of Dwight, Skinner & Co., wool merchants on Allyn street. In 1902 he became a vice-president of the Colt company at a time when the late John H. Hall who succeeded R. W. H. Jarvis, was at its head. On the death of Senator Hall the late Lewis C. Grover was chosen president. Colonel Skinner was the executive for a time and then the late Colonel C. L. F. Robinson was president. Colonel Robinson died in 1916 and Colonel Skinner was called again to the chief direction of the company's affairs.

When Colonel Skinner went to the Colt company its capital was \$1,000,000. At that figure it remained for a number of years. In 1918 it was doubled. Late in 1914 the tremendous was orders brought to the plant a prosperity which continued for nearly four years. At the annual meeting April 1, 1921, the total assets were reported as \$10,580,466.72.

Samuel M. Stone's Record in St. Louis Prior to His Advent in Hartford.

Samuel M. Stone, who was elected president of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing company to succeed Col. William C. Skinner at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday, came to the Colt company sixteen years ago as a salesman after being a buyer for the Simmons Hardware company in St. Louis Mo., for about fifteen years. Two years later Mr. Stone was made sales manager of the Colt company and in 1912 was elected vice-president.

Mr. Stone was born in Urbana, Ohio, was educated in the public schools there and received his first business experience in the retail hardware store of Stone brothers, his uncles. Mr. Stone worked in the store for three years.

Mr. Stone is a director of a number

BUYS LEY PLACE Clifton A. Crocker Acquires Long Hill Street Estate

Clifton A. Crocker of Union street has bought the Fred T. Ley place on Long Hill street. He plans extensive alterations. The place, known as the Bonnie Brae estate, comprises one of the handsome residences of the city, a garage, gardener's cottage, stable and nine acres of land. It has been on the market since a couple of years ago, when Fred T. Ley, treasurer of the Fred T. Ley company, transferred his home to New York more easily to look after his large business interests there. The sale was made through Louis E. Mallory, the original sentiment and gives na-

WARD CHENEY LAST MAN TAPPED FOR BONES

Wethers-y Same

AFFAIR
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COL. WILLIAM C. SKINNER.

Tap day was he customary The three eties selected the junior b also picked honor—that of being the last man "tapped" for Skull and Bones—went to Ward Cheney of South Manchester, a member of the varsity crew. Malcolm P. Aldrich of Fall River, Mass., football and basketball.

he first man Paul Crane, l election to rren Leslie,

der tapped, olm P. Ald-ederick W. Woodward, ord, Tarry-ner, Wash-ethers-mas, New wnsend, jr., H. Crosby, sh, Colum-Madison, New York; rk; Wells rd Cheney.



SAMUEL M. STONE.

Robert Sait Warren, John Caldwell Parson, Warren Leslie, Paul Howard Crane,

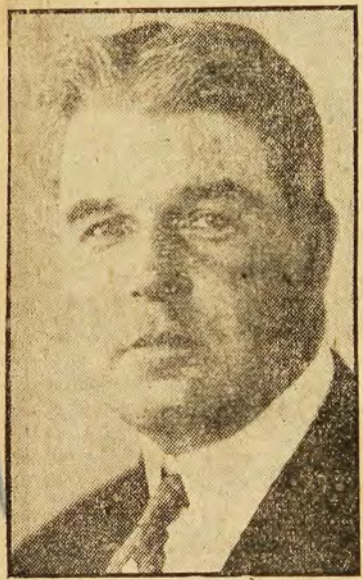
go, Arthur York City, Edward ls, N. Y., of Chicago, of Dayton, Cincinnati, archmont, Hartford, Elections n Grover, Harry

HONORARY DEGREE TO J. M. GOETCHINS

New Haven, May 20.—Announcement was made at Yale University today that the corporation, at its meeting last Saturday, gave the degree of Master of Arts Privatum to John M. Goetchins, class of 1894 S., who rendered important service to the munition board during the war. He has been on the rowing committee of the University for many years

certainly be proud to place itself at the head of the procession, "bearing the Mark Twain banner," in the work of accomplishing the memorial plans. Now as to the others in last evening's play. Miss Findlay played the difficult double role with much charm, most of her work, of course, being in portrayal of the prince in misfortune. Here she showed the dignity, the poise and graciousness of the royal boy extremely well. The playing of the pauper's part of the king's robes necessarily was less effective in just the measure that it was more theatrical and less sincere; but the fault doubtless lay in the story rather than in lack of skill on the player's part. Cecil Yapp's portrayal of Mad Anthony had admirable dramatic value, Frederick Lloyd was a sufficiently evil John Canty and Diana Bourbon's Princess Elizabeth was flamingly girlish and in many ways effective—but Miss Bourbon will excuse Hartford's pride in a former Hartford player in the feeling that Claire Eames would have been very welcome in the part here.

firms in the state, yesterday moved its offices from the Phoenix Mutual Life building on Pearl street to 33 Lewis street where the entire three floors of the building recently purchased by Vice President Donald A. Dunham of The Kingston company and Dr. Stewart W. Reid of this city, will be devoted to the transaction of the concern's public utility securities investment business. The Kingston company has occupied offices at 49 Pearl street for several years, the business growing so rapidly, however, in the last 12 months that larger quarters were found imperative. In the latter part of November announcement was made of the purchase of the Lewis street property and the work of remodeling one of the buildings on the large tract, to suit the needs of The Kingston company was stated. The new offices are in the heart of the financial



DONALD A. DUNHAM.

Vice-president and resident manager of the F. E. Kingston Company of this city and New Haven.



C. WESLEY BEVIER.

Hartford manager of sales of the F. E. Kingston Company of No. 33 Lewis street.

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F. E. KINGSTON CO. IN NEW QUARTERS

**FEBRUARY 10, 1924.
Using Three Floors At 33
Lewis Street For Exten-
sive Business.**

BUILDING AN ASSET TO BUSINESS CENTER

**Investment Security Firm
Has Large and Hand-
some Offices.**

The F. E. Kingston company, one of the leading investment securities

along the lines of a formal garden. The roadway leading from Trumbull street into the property will remain open for the use of the tenants in the other two buildings on the property, these two structures also being owned by Messrs. Dunham and Reid. The taking over of the buildings at 33 Lewis street marks another step in the general growth and expansion of The Kingston company, announcement having but recently been made of the leasing of the entire top floor of the Liberty building in New Haven for its main offices and the leasing of a suite in Central National Bank building in Middletown for its offices there. According to Vice President Dunham the opening of regular offices in Waterbury, Danbury, Bridgeport and New London will probably follow within a short time. Representatives of the company are now located all over the state. It was announced at the time of the passing of deeds on the Lewis street property that the amount involved in the transfer was in the neighborhood of \$75,000. Incidental improvements have greatly enhanced the value of the property which is a part of the large tract bought by the New Hotel, Inc., some years ago.

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RECEPTION TODAY FOR REV. FR. KELLY

Newly Ordained Priest Will
Celebrate

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The Rev.
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Kelly w ing
friends a who
30 Pliny prie
invitation ed
sent out. Cathedral, Hartford, one week ago
Patrick's were four from Waterbury, including
St. Thom Michael J. Thompson. The latter was
course a for a period of about 10 years a mem-
ber of the Fire Department. On Sun-
day last he celebrated his first sol-
emn high mass at the Church of the
Sacred Heart in this city and present
city, and through the services were the mem-
bers of the department, all who were
hood he knot on duty at the time, and all in
op Nilan uniform. With them was Chief Henry
assigned H. Heitman. At the close of the mass
the firemen formed a hollow square
on the rectory lawn, adjoining the
church, and Lieut. D. J. Lahey, the
Fire Department clerk, in behalf of
hood to the entire department, presented to
Joseph's, Father Thompson \$525 in gold.
St. Thom Father Thompson's parents died
coine, when he was still at grammar school
and it became necessary for him to
leave school and go to work. After
employment for a time with the
Waterbury Water Department and served faith-
fully and with a perfect mark. Such
time as he had to himself he used
for study, being possessed of a de-
termined to get a good education.
The sisters connected with St. Anne's
Waterbury Church assisted him in his work and
Messrs. he became proficient in mathematics
their cla and French. He finally secured ap-
pointment to St. Thomas's Seminary,
Hartford, and there succeeded in com-
pleting the five-year course in four
city. M years. He continued his preparation
for the priesthood at St. Bernard's
Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., and since
Bernard last December, until his ordination, he
has been back at St. Thomas's as one
higher s of the instructors in junior studies.
Montreal, and Messrs. Coughlin and Fin-
nance at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore.

PROF. BAILEY TO WORK WITH TRAVELERS INS. CO.

TRAVELERS SECURES
YALE MAN TO DO
RESEARCH WORK



PROF. WILLIAM B. BAILEY.

Professor William B. Bailey has re-
signed as Gilbert L. Stark professor
in practical philanthropy at Yale Uni-
versity to take up work which will
commence on September 1 with the
Travelers Ins. Co. He will move to
Hartford during the summer and will
reside at No. 68 Niles street.

Whereas his work with the
Travelers will be in the statistics de-
partment, it will be a distinct de-
parture from the work of the sort
which has been carried on in the
company before. Professor Bailey is
planning some radical and novel steps
in developing the statistical work, the
possibilities of which he says are
ideally afforded in just such a place
as the Travelers office.

He has also resigned from his posi-
tion as agent of the Organized Char-
ities Association in New Haven, to
take effect on September 1. The resi-
gnation from the chair in the univer-
sity will take effect at the close of
the present academic year. It is prob-
able that he will continue his posi-
tion on the hospital board, and will
retain his place in the Connecticut
Prison Association, of which he is
president. He will give up associa-
tion with all other organizations, how-
ever, he says, and come to Hartford
prepared to concentrate solely on the
work which is waiting for him in the
insurance company.

Noted Investigator.

Professor Bailey has a national
reputation as an eration of \$28,000, of which \$10,000
in assumed mortgages, is indicated by
the deed.

Charles G. Lincoln and wife have
transferred to William B. Bailey land
and buildings on Niles street, A
consideration of \$16,500, of which \$7,
500 is in assumed mortgages, is in-
dicated by the deed.

William B. Bailey to Charles G. Lin-
coln land and buildings at No. 6
Niles street, \$6,500.

A warranty deed has been filed with
a town clerk for the transfer of land
and buildings at No. 68 Niles street,
Charles G. Lincoln to William B. B.
Bailey for a consideration of \$8,500.

RESIGNATION AT YALE BY PROFESSOR BAILEY

New Haven, May 20.—Professor Wil-
liam B. Bailey of the Yale divinity
school, who has had the Gilbert L.
Stark chair in practical philanthropy

Yale Expert On Social Con-
ditions and Statistical Re-
search Resigns to Take
Up Investigations For
Local Company.

MOVES TO HARTFORD DURING SUMMER

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signed as Gilbert L. Stark professor
in practical philanthropy at Yale Uni-
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commence on September 1 with the
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AUGUST 30, 1921

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1921.

YALE'S LOSS HARTFORD'S GAIN.

There is no doubt that Yale university suffers a real loss in the resignation of Prof. William B. Bailey as professor in practical philanthropy in order to accept a position with the Travelers Insurance Company of this city. Professor Bailey has made a life-long study of social conditions and he is a practical expert in their diagnosis and discussion, not a mere theorist. As agent of the organized charities association of New Haven he has had opportunity to give his theories an acid test to prove their worth or lack of it.

For years Professor Bailey took his classes to New York city and showed them first-hand the conditions which prevail in that great city's slums and tenement districts. These visits were featured by the metropolitan newspapers and there is no doubt but they yielded to those who participated a vast amount of real information as to how the submerged tenth lives and conducts itself.

Professor Bailey was one of the leading workers for the establishment of a state farm for women, which was brought about in the legislature of 1917. If THE TIMES is not mistaken he wrote the bill which was adopted and which resulted in the establishment of the farm which, in spite of all that legislative economists may have to say with reference to its expense, has proved to be a useful and needed institution.

Professor Bailey has a large and thorough understanding of social problems and he has sound theories as to their solution. Far from being spectacular, his knowledge is nevertheless impressive and his statements convincing. If Yale university loses in his retirement Hartford is distinctly a gainer, since he proposes to become a resident of this city. There is no reason to suppose he will hold aloof in Hartford from branches of work in which he has been so helpful and such an important factor in New Haven. Hartford certainly will put him to work at the earliest opportunity. What Professor Bailey's politics are THE TIMES does not profess to know, but it cannot conceive of a mayor so foolish as to fail at least to try to find a way, as soon as it is legally possible, to secure Professor Bailey's services in any one of a variety of official ways in which they would be distinctly valuable.

Charles G. Lincoln to Society for Savings, land and buildings at No. 63 Niles street, \$7,500.

*Prof Bailey,
State Farm &c*

Anniversary of Inauguration of South Norwalk Woman As President Will Be Ob- served May 21 at Institu- tion Which Under Her Ministrations Has Grown From Seminary to Mod- ern College for Women.

May 21, 1921

Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley, Mass., will celebrate this month the 20th anniversary of the inauguration of Mary E. Woolley as its president. As it stands today one of the five great independent colleges for women, it is the work of President Woolley. Although she built on an old foundation the work of transforming Mary Lyon's seminary into a modern college was largely accomplished by her. Times have greatly changed since Mary Lyon, the illustrious founder, went about from house to house with her little black handbag soliciting funds, and, with the contributions varying from three cents to a thousand dollars, erected the first building

and hired the first small staff of teachers. Then, her enterprise was regarded as fantastic, if not dangerous. Today, Mary E. Woolley, Miss Lyon's distinguished successor is asking the people of America for three million dollars with which to keep up the work begun in 1837. Her demand is regarded as neither fantastic or dangerous. To any skeptic she has but to point to Mount Holyoke as it is now, to justify her plea.

Much that distinguishes the college life today, has been accomplished under her administration; for instance, the vesper service in the college chapel with its famous vested choir of 200 voices; the Sunday morning service with notable preachers from all parts of the country, the May day pageants; the extension to the students of greater powers in self-government; the organization and strengthening of the music, dramatic, and all-college social clubs; the increased emphasis on scholarship, as indicated by the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and the present system of senior and sophomore honors.

Outdoor Life a Feature.

One of the distinctive features of Mount Holyoke today, is its outdoor life. "My first concern," President Woolley recently said, "is that my girls shall be strong physically." Two hundred and sixty acres of lawn and wood, hill and lake, tucked in a quiet little New England village, among the Holyoke hills, give ample opportunity in the fulfillment of this aim. Besides, the organized sports in which every girl takes part, an Outing Club has recently been formed. Holyoke is the first woman's college to have such a club with a general aim such as Dartmouth's Outing Club. Already back riding has been started and

a camp has been rented on the river where the girls may spend week-ends or holidays. Next year, Holyoke is planning to institute the five-day schedule so that long hikes and rides will be popular with everyone.

Mount Holyoke is also very up-to-date in the dramatic line. It has a stage which Professor Baker of Harvard described as ideal for amateur performances. With such equipment, Mount Holyoke can do much in the Little Theater Movement. During the past year, a company of the girls have been touring New England, presenting four one-act plays. This has been very successful from an artistic as well as a financial point of view. Three big plays are presented at the college by the Dramatic Club during the year. The usual May Day play was not to be given this year. In its place will be the pageant in honor of Miss Woolley. The first book of the Faerie Queen by Spenser being presented on the Pageant Field. Miss Virginia Tanner of Boston is in charge of the performance.

Scholastic Standing High.

If the outside activities of the college have grown since the days of the early thirties, so too has the interest in scholarship. Academically, Mount Holyoke has a standing second to no institution in the country. It is to maintain this standard that Miss Woolley is making her plea for additional endowment with which to add to the scientific and library equipment and to bolster up the faculty budget, so that the college may continue to hold and secure the best that the teaching profession has to offer. Interest in academic lines is also fostered by such lecturers as Sir Philip Gibbs and such speakers at the Sunday morning service as Lyman Abbott and John R. Mott.

That Mount Holyoke has expanded and grown in the last twenty years, is due primarily to Miss Woolley's personality. She is an able executive, a happy and sane influence in the lives of young college people. She has a delightful sense of humor, rare social tact, a knowledge of and an interest in human beings and human affairs. Miss Woolley in her inaugural address said, "The college must stand for sound learning. It must also stand for culture, in the many sided interpretation of that term. A synonym for 'College woman' should be 'Gentlewoman.' The sacrifice of gracious womanhood is too high a price to pay for knowledge, a price which is not asked." The fact that Miss Woolley so completely embodies this ideal is one reason for her hold on the student life, but she has done much to bring prestige to Mount Holyoke through her numerous outside activities. In the religious and political and academic life of the nation, she is a pre-eminent figure, recognized everywhere as one of the leading women of America. She aims to prepare her students for the increasingly numerous and complicated problems of life that face the American woman. Whether it is in a white painted house on Main street or in a mahogany furnished office in Wall

street, or a decorous schoolroom in Boston, she would have the Mount Holyoke girl ready to meet the task.

Born at South Norwalk.

Miss Woolley was born in South Norwalk, Conn., in 1863. After some years at Wheaton as pupil and teacher, she entered Brown University in 1891 when it was first opened to women, and was one of the first two women to receive the B. A. degree there. In 1895 she also received her M. A. from Brown. The next year, she went to Wellesley College, where she later became head of the department of Biblical History and Literature. Soon, her personal and administrative qualities were recognized and she was made head of College Hall, the great central dormitory. From this position she was called to the presidency of Mount Holyoke College.

Anniversary Observance.



DR. MARY E. WOOLLEY.

Tuesday has been set as opening date of the intensive campaign by which the alumnae and friends of Mt. Holyoke College will complete the \$3,000,000 endowment fund appeal. It is planned to have every one of the more than 7,000 Mt. Holyoke women participate in a great series of get-together dinners and luncheons to be held from coast to coast and it is planned to have as many held at the same hour as the differences in time will permit. Men and women of note will be among the speakers and the occasion is meant to serve as a time for renewal of the memories and friendships of college days as well as for inauguration of the period of active campaigning.

The banquet of the Mt. Holyoke Club of Hartford and vicinity will be held at 5 p. m. in Center Church house and the speakers will include Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter for the trustees, Miss Gertrude Judd, '13, of the Bible department, for the faculty; Mrs. Ruth Cowdy Rockwell, '09 of this city for the alumnae representation and Miss Mary Sibert, '21, for the undergraduates, Mrs. George R. Miller will be the toastmistress.

MARY E. WOOLLEY'S HAPPIEST MAY DAY

College Girls Look Younger
Now, She Thinks — A Very

HONOR PRESIDENT OF
MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE

South Hadley, Mass., May 21. — The happy annual, faculty, and undergraduates Mount Holyoke college joined to-day a tribute to Miss Mary E. Woolley on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of her inauguration as president of the college. Graduates who returned to their alma mater for the occasion and special guests numbered more than 3,000.

100,000 FUND FOR MOUNT HOLYOKE

South Hadley, May 21—Announced today was made at the President's college anniversary exercises at Mount Holyoke college today that the Woolley Red Cross knight and Una journeyed and came to the hut of the enchanter Archimago (Joseph Wood, '21, Mount Vernon, N. Y.) which, with its walls of bright yellow decorated with fierce blue dragon was a striking object against the green of the trees. Thus did the scenery committee overcome the obstacles in its way. Not being able to remove the college boat house which introduced a discordant modern element into the mediaeval setting, they transformed it into an object in perfect harmony with the surroundings. Forth from this hut Archimago issued the evil dream of the incense bearers and the spirits night, who in a dance of incantation called up a saint like Una and resembling a squire. At the bidding of Archimago they are crowned Venus (Grace L. Nevin, '22, Philadelphia, Pa.), Flora (Glady M. Allen, '21, Worcester) and the three graces (Eloise Armstrong, '22, Mineola, N. Y., Helen E. Brown, '21, Beverly, Ruth F. Stevens, '21, Fitchburg). Convinced that Una was unfaithful to him, the knight departed in his armor behind, and the spirits, seeing their purpose accomplished in the separation of the Red Cross knight and Una, exulted in their triumph.

Una Saved from the Enchanter
Una, left alone, started out in search of her knight and when she saw Archimago riding toward her in his familiar armor she was deceived by a defeat at the hands of Sans (Elizabeth R. Wheeler, '21, Concord) revealed his identity. Una was saved from Sans Loy who regarded her as part of the rightful spoils of victory by the fauns and nymphs who rushed forth at her cries for help and a typical woodland dance, after which King Arthur, (Annah B. Wright, Seattle, Wash.), who was riding with his attendants, volunteered to take up the search.
The fourth scene with its brilliant Oriental coloring and the gay and ladies at the court of Lucifer (Charlotte H. Boody, '22, Wakefield), queen of the House of Pride, was a

decided contrast to the woodland picture that preceded it. Led to this court by "false Duessa, (Gertrude B. Robinson, '21, North Adams), seeming lady fayre," who appeared to him as her protector after her champion had fallen, the Red Cross knight was for a time dazzled by its splendor but heeded the warning of the dwarf in time to escape the fate of other heroes whose bones were lying in its dungeon. Brought onto the field by six litter bearers, Lucifer in her high throne chair of red dominated the scene, surrounded by the seven deadly sins, wizards, courtiers, minstrels and dancers. As the court entertainer, Miss Ruth E. Dyer, assistant professor of music, sang a solo accompanied by dancing.

Weakened by his sojourn in the House of Pride, the knight was overpowered by a giant, (Edith P. Graves, '21, Marblehead). From the dungeon he was rescued by King Arthur and taken to the House of Holiness, where through contact with Heavenly Peace, (Caroline P. Rhoads, '22, Germantown, Pa., and the virtues, he was prepared for his encounter with the dragon.

The Slaying of the Fiery Dragon

The final scene witnessed the slaying of the dragon and the loud rejoicing of the village folk and young men called to labor in the

PRESIDENT WOOLLEY HOME

Returns to Mount Holyoke After Extended
Trip to the Orient

Special to the Transcript: 1922
South Hadley, Feb. 20—President Mary E. Woolley, who has been absent from college since August as a member of the China Educational Commission which has been investigating the institutions for higher education in China, Japan and Korea, arrived at Mount Holyoke this afternoon. She was greeted with great enthusiasm by the students, who at the ringing of the chapel bell ran out from classes, the library, the gymnasium, or wherever they happened to be, to welcome her with songs. Miss Elizabeth L. Osgood, 1922, of Newton Centre, as president of the student government organization, presented Miss Woolley with a huge basket of flowers. The singing was led by Margaret E. Shane, 1922, of Germantown, Pa., the college song leader.

Advisory Council Named

Several New England girls at Mount Holyoke have been elected to serve on the advisory council of the student government association for the second semester. The advisory council, which is composed of about eighty girls who represent all the important organizations at Mount Holyoke, meets every fortnight to discuss matters pertaining to student government and progressive measures for the student body.

Among those on the new advisory council are the following from Massachusetts:

Seniors—Marion J. Beman, Holyoke; Helen Gay, Worcester; Harriet Haynes, Springfield; Gertrude Joslin, West Roxbury; Alice L. Miles, Cambridge; Flora Nickerson, West Harwich; Juniors—Katherine W. Auryansen, Newtonville; Marjorie Cook, Fall River; Helen I. MacDonald, Rosindale; Ethel L. Simpson, Hyde Park.
Sophomores—Charlotte Arnold, Waban; Lorena Kennedy, Boston; Constance D. Weeks, Marlborough.
Freshmen—Marguerite F. Atwood, Framingham; Sally G. Fletcher, Wellesley Hills; Rachel P. Pierce, Beverly; Margaret Walker, Newton Highlands.

lege, he said, has two meanings, an external and an internal one. In

the external sense, the liberal college must be free from considerations of money earning. In the internal sense, the liberal college is one which frees the student from the bonds of prejudice and ignorance, training them to be thinkers; it should not be bound by opinion, but should train minds, which are the organs of opinion.

Referring to Buckle's book on the history of civilization, President Neilson mentioned the standards for which Scotland has always stood, liberalism in politics and conservatism in religion. These have resulted in steady and progressive growth. So it is with Mount Holyoke college, he said; an enlightened progressivism coupled with an intelligent conservatism in religion has meant and will mean continued growth. The liberal college, continued President Neilson, must train the minds of its students, with a view to freedom of thought, and not to providing ready-made opinions. The first and foremost function of the liberal college is to train the mind for independence of thought.

Prof Erskine on the Liberal College

Speaking on "The Liberal College," Prof John Erskine of the department of literature, Columbia university, said in part:—

"We are speaking here in honor of the curriculum.

Having been educated in a liberal college and having for the past three years been connected with Simmons, a vocational college, Dean Park has been impressed by the difference between the two.

In the vocational college the student knows quite definitely the goal to which each course leads, as well as the bearing of each subject on the final result. She understands, for example, that chemistry is needed as a foundation for good work as a dietitian. There are some advantages in this system which the liberal college should not miss.

The bright students and those with unusual ability who are destined to be a force in the world, should be singled out by their instructors, Dean Park believes, and made the object of special care and attention on the part of the faculty. For the others, the average students who are in the majority, there should be a course offered at the end of the freshman year early in the sophomore year which would give them an idea of the growth of civilization, the general progress of education, and the development of mankind from the earliest days to the present, in order that they may gain the right perspective and get a glimpse of different lines of work and see how these have contributed to the sum total of civilization. Such a course should be more comprehensive than the ordinary course in sociology, and it would help students to plan their life work while in college.

of the oldest residents of this meet this morning, Henry Pratt, 88, for him at his home on Ashland the physician was preparing a restorative. North Adams, May 18—While his Years Ago
From Stamford, Vt., 47
Henry Pratt Came to City

OF HEART TROUBLE

(New York Herald.)

On May 12, 1621, the first English marriage in New England was performed. The principals were two of the Mayflower passengers. The bride was Susanna White and the groom was Edward Winslow.

Both contracting parties had been recently widowed. Susanna came to Plymouth as the wife of William White. They had a son, Resolved, when they sailed from Leyden, and another son, Peregrine, was born to them in Cape Cod Harbor on November 20, 1620, a few days after the landing. William White was one of the many Pilgrims who died the first winter.

A month after Susanna White was left a widow Edward Winslow lost his young wife, Elizabeth, whom he had married about two years before the great voyage. So here were a lonely pair in a land which was not fit for loneliness. The courtship was brief indeed; the marriage of the Widow White and the Widower Winslow occurred less than two months after Elizabeth Winslow's death. Thus, within six months, Susanna became New England's first mother and first bride.

It was probably the first civil marriage in the New World. Governor Bradford was in favor of the civil marriage. It was thought, he wrote in his history, "most requisite to be performed by the magistrate, as being a civil thing, upon which many questions about inheritances do depend, with other things most proper to their cognizance, and most consonant to the scriptures, Ruth 4, and no where found in the poppel to be layed on the ministers as a part of their office." The matter of civil marriages played a painful part in Winslow's life fifteen years later, when, as

CORWIN TALKS OF NEW ENTRANCE PLAN

MAY 21, 1921.

**Explains Yale System at
Banquet of New England
Alumni.**

**WALTER CAMP IS
HEARD ON SPORTS**

**Large Gathering at Golf
Club—Colonel Osborn
President.**

Charles H. Bunce, 82 years old next Wednesday, headed the stream of 17 alumni who marched into the banquet room of the Hartford Golf Club last night to eat and be merry after the annual fresco exercises of the field day of the Associated Yale Clubs of New England. He had been picked by President Francis R. Cooley to pass with Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell of New Haven, next in years. A span of fourteen years separates the class of Mr. Bunce, 1860, from that of Mr. Bushnell. From the class of 1874 nearly all of the years subsequent were represented in the stream and as a fitting tribute the class of 1931 was forecast

by Robert Noon, the 7-years-old son of Theodore Noon of the class of 1896, who accompanied his sire to the dinner. Nearly seventy-five years intervened between Mr. Bunce and Master Robert, but time and tide did naught avail to separate them in spirit.

When the blue incense from the cigars began to rise, Mr. Cooley in his capacity of symposiarch, called on Professor Robert N. Corwin to tell of the new entrance plan. The professor, with less hair and more weight than when he faced the Harvard eleven, said that he would make his tale short, "not immodestly short," and argued that men could understand Kant and Schopenhauer, but not the old college requirements for admission. He felt that the admission requirements should be subservient to the aim of the college. Sometimes it had seemed as if the requirement had been to coerce the high school. Professor Corwin adventured into the realm of psychology and spoke about the coefficient of correlation. Then he said that the terms of admission should be considered for more than one class of boys. Yale was a national institution and must offer terms which were inclusive. In theory the old-time examinations were to search the boys in every part of every study taken in four years in the preparatory school. They put a premium on the special fitting schools. Now the high schools have drifted into other lines, especially in the West. The old-time plan gave way some five or six years ago to a new plan with four comprehensive examinations covering four years of Latin, four years of English and the years of modern languages and mathematics. This new plan decreased the number of examinations without decreasing the amount of work. This year a newer plan is devised. If a boy has covered subjects required and if he has certificates for the years preceding, the college contents itself in examining him for his last year. Professor Corwin had been out West and in Pennsylvania and in New England, talking with principals and headquarters and had found that all of these greeted this change with enthusiasm. It made a closer articulation. In answer to a question by Arthur L. Shipman, the professor said that in cases where boys had not attended a certifying school the college examined them according to the ancient scheme.

Mr. Cooley interpolated Walter Camp into the set program with carte blanche to speak on anything athletic. The great arch apostle of athletics confided that in the days of "Pa" Corwin it was a treat to talk about Yale athletics. But now—"we are having a good deal of put up, pay and shut up! Perhaps we have lost that coefficient of correlation."

Mr. Camp took up the Princeton nine and related that the Tiger had fearsome material in McPhee. He felt that Yale had great hitters in Aldrich, Sloane, Eddy and Crane. He described a relay race with Yale's Campbell winning and showing the invincible Yale spirit. It was that splendid spirit which impelled the Yale boys to play fair and to take defeat if necessary without a whimper.

Mr. Bushnell spoke informally about changes in the college since his time, in 1874. He returned last winter to the college city and felt the uplift from the sight of the Harkness architecture. He heard Mr. Stokes preach in the chapel with the Harkness tower as his theme and saw the responsiveness of the students to an appeal made based on the lesson of the beauty and enduring quality of the building. He lauded Aldrich as possessor of clean spirit and clean power. Also he lauded the "Yale News" as handling the college news superbly.

Mr. Bushnell looked ahead through a long vista of prosperity for the college and pledged the loyalty of the clubs to the incoming president.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Norris G. Osborn of New Haven; vice-president, Walter L. Hodgman of Providence; secretary, Arthur L. Thomas of Providence.

70 YEARS BUILDING CHARACTER SAYS DR. POTTER OF CHAPEL

WARBURTON RECEPTION AND TALKS TONIGHT

Unique Church Extension Celebrates 7th Anniver- sary of Start.

May 22, 1921

Warburton Chapel on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of the founding of its Sunday school was the scene yesterday of a number of interesting events, having to do with the past, present and future of the institution.

Reception and Lecture.

An informal reception will be held this evening at the chapel from 8 o'clock to 10. Oscar A. Phelps, superintendent of the chapel for over twenty-five years, will give an illustrated talk on the history of the chapel, showing pictures of all those who have ever been members of the chapel, and photographs of former workers will be exhibited under the direction of Mrs. Hubert D. Tracy. Chapel records will be shown, and registration of all members, under the direction of H. D. Tracy will be asked. There will also be singing by both the Italian and English choirs, the program including the American and Italian national hymns. There will be numbers by the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. John P. Harbison. Miss Barbara Black and Miss Elizabeth Reavely are in charge of refreshments, and the reception committee is composed of Mrs. C. A. Speirs, Mrs. E. H. Pember and Miss H. Louise Rockwell. The evening will close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Work Began in '51.

The Warburton Chapel Sunday School was started in 1851 in a basement room at the corner of Commerce and Potter streets. It was the earliest mission chapel in Hartford. The mission has been located in the building on Temple street since 1886, when Mrs. Mary A. Warburton gave \$20,000 with which to build a chapel in memory of her husband, John Warburton. The first school was started as the result of a missionary campaign by a young seminary graduate in the interests of the non-Christian poor of the city. There were twelve pupils at first but the work developed and on October 1, 1851, David Hawley was engaged to take charge of the school.

In 1853, the room on Potter street was exchanged for the old Baptist Church at the corner of Market and Temple streets, where No. 3 Engine House now stands. The next location was the old Unitarian Church at the corner of Asylum and Trumbull streets, the present location of the City Bank. Later, the school was removed to Central row, where the City Club now has its quarters. Larger quarters were needed and the school moved to Washington Hall, No. 177 State street, where it remained until the present building was put up. The building was dedicated on June 28, 1886. Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell presiding.

The fiftieth anniversary was celebrated on June 16 and 17, 1901, when Solon P. Davis read a history of the mission. In 1894-5, the superintendent was John P. Gavit, who a few years ago was managing editor of the "New York Evening Post."

HELEN M. GOULD AND W. G. MAY MARRIED IN EAST HARTFORD Many Guests At Pretty Wed- ding of Former School Friends.

(Special to The Courant.)

EAST HARTFORD, Sunday, May 22.

One of the prettiest weddings to occur in this town in many years, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gould, No. 161 Silver Lane, last evening at 7 o'clock when their youngest daughter, Miss Helen May Gould, was married to William George May, son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. May of South Deerfield, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Norris Cotton, pastor of the Rocky Hill Methodist Church, and a cousin of the bride. Mr. Cotton is also a member of the sophomore class at Wesleyan College. The wedding service was performed in the large parlor which was very prettily decorated with rainbow colors and mountain laurel. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Ray C. Simmons, a sister of the bride was matron of honor, and the best man was Cecil H. Hubbard of Boston. The bridesmaids were schoolmates of the bride and bridegroom at Cushing Academy, where both graduated two years ago. They were Cecil Hopkins of Boston; Miss Beatrice Merrill of Plymouth, N. H.; Miss Aurelia Hodgson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Miss Louise E. Hale of this town. As the bride's party entered the parlor the march used was the same as that used at the graduation exercises at Cushing Academy. It was played last evening by Mrs. Russell Weldon, cellist; Miss May Crawley, pianist, and Miss Monteith, violinist. The ring bearer was Miss Dorothy

Helen Gould. There were about 250 guests present at the wedding and reception.

The bride's dress was of white satin, trimmed with Chantilly lace and pearls, and cut with court train. She wore a long white veil and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor's dress was pink organdie and she carried an arm bouquet of pink premier roses. The bridesmaids' dresses were organdie of blue, Nile green, yellow and lavender which carried out the rainbow scheme of decorations and they carried bouquets of sweet peas and roses to correspond with their dresses. The bride's mother wore a dress of blue satin, beaded with silver, and the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of black satin trimmed with jet.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Wan Chuck of Shanghai, China, a classmate of the bridegroom; Miss Edith M. Ramsdall of New Haven; Miss Mildred Thompson of Cambridge, Mass.; Merrill Dodge of Boston; Mrs. S. Parmelee of Wallingford; Miss Florence Archibald of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Mabel Allen of North Granby; Walter Hubbard of Ashburnham, Mass., all schoolmates of the bride and bridegroom. There were also a large number of friends and relatives. The bride's gifts to her attendants were hair ornaments and the bridegroom gave his best man gold cuff links.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. May left for an automobile trip through

BLANDFORD

Blandford, May 21—The marriage of Miss Pansy Beatrice Nye, daughter of Mrs. James P. Nye, and Addison O'Brien of Springfield took place this noon at the Mountain View house, where the bride has made her home. The rooms were decorated for the occasion with pink and white flowers. A small company of relatives and friends attended the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Arthur W. Bailey, pastor of the Second Congregational church of Holyoke. Miss Susan E. Tiffany of Springfield was bridesmaid and Forrest Knapp of Springfield best man.

Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will live at the Mountain View house.

Jules Jordan, Composer, Singer, Willimantic Born

Counts Among Prized Possessions Now, Cordial Letter Received From Enrico Caruso in Response to Poem Written to Famous Tenor During Illness—Has Had Remarkable Musical Career.

It is doubtful if there is another man in New England who can show what is prized just now by Dr. Jules Jordan, of Providence, R. I., a native of Willimantic—that is, a cordial letter from Caruso, received during the convalescence of the famous tenor.



DE FOREST DAVLEY



TABLETS OF FAMOUS AMERICANS WILL BE UNVEILED TODAY

New York, May 20.—The names of twenty-six famous American men and women will be placed tomorrow in the Hall of Fame of New York University. Impressive ceremonies will attend the unveiling of the tablets attesting to their celebrity.

The twenty-six persons whose achievements are thus recognized are: Samuel Langhorne Clemens, author; Roger Williams, preacher and theologian; James Buchanan Eads, engineer; William Thomas Green Morton, physician and surgeon; Patrick Henry, statesman; Augustus Saint-Gaudens, sculptor; Alice Freeman Palmer, educator; George Bancroft, historian; William Cullen Bryant, poet; James Fenimore Cooper, novelist; Oliver Wendell Holmes, poet; John Lothrop Motley, historian; Edgar Allan Poe, poet; Francis Parkman, historian; Mark Hopkins, educator; Phillips Brooks, preacher and theologian; Louis Agassiz, scientist; Joseph Henry, scientist; Elias Howe, inventor; Daniel Boone, explorer; Rufus Choate, lawyer and jurist; Andrew Jackson, statesman; Alexander Hamilton, statesman; Harriet Beecher Stowe, author; Frances Elizabeth Willard, reformer; Charlotte S. Cushman, actress.

Miss Elizabeth Day Lanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich, and Robert H. Bolling of Philadelphia, will be married on May 21 on the lawn of the Lanier home. Miss Lanier, Miss Mary Lanier and Mrs. Henry Gray Schauflier of New Britain, formerly Miss Katherine Smith of Greenwich, were at the Sidney Lanier summer camp at Eliot, Me., last year, as supervisors of the pottery making.

Mary Berlin-Lindstrom. 21
Miss Lillian L. Lindstrom, daughter of Mrs. H. K. Lindstrom of Jordan lane, Wethersfield, and William A. Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lee of Prospect avenue, were married Saturday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral by Rev. Louis L. Belden. Miss Gertrude Kidney was maid of honor and Elmo M. Parsons of Unionville acted as best man. The bride is well known in local dramatic circles, being a graduate of Miss Weyand's School of Dramatic Art. She was formerly employed at the Connecticut Mutual Ins. Co. Mr. Berlin is a member of the "Courant" advertising staff. He was formerly a member of Co. F, 102d Infantry, and saw service overseas.

Mary 21
Miss Margaret W. Geisinger of Salisbury, Md., a great niece of the late Commodore Geisinger, U. S. N., and District Attorney Edward Swann of New York will be married Saturday. The couple met at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Blackhall, which is on the Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound, and both were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams of Waterbury at their winter place near St. Petersburg, Fla., last winter. Judge Frederick Lamb of the circuit court of Missouri will act as best man.

Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Alice Floyd, daughter of Marcus Lawson Floyd of Quincy, Fla., and Mrs. Marcus McD. Floyd of Quaker lane, West Hartford, to George Lamar Munroe, which took place Thursday in Quincy. *Mary 9.1921*

HARTFORD SEMINARY TO GRADUATE FIVE

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SEMINARY CHAIR FOR DEAN LADD

To Teach Courses in Ancient
Church History Relieving
Prof. Mitchell.

June 1921
Dean William P. Ladd of the Berkeley

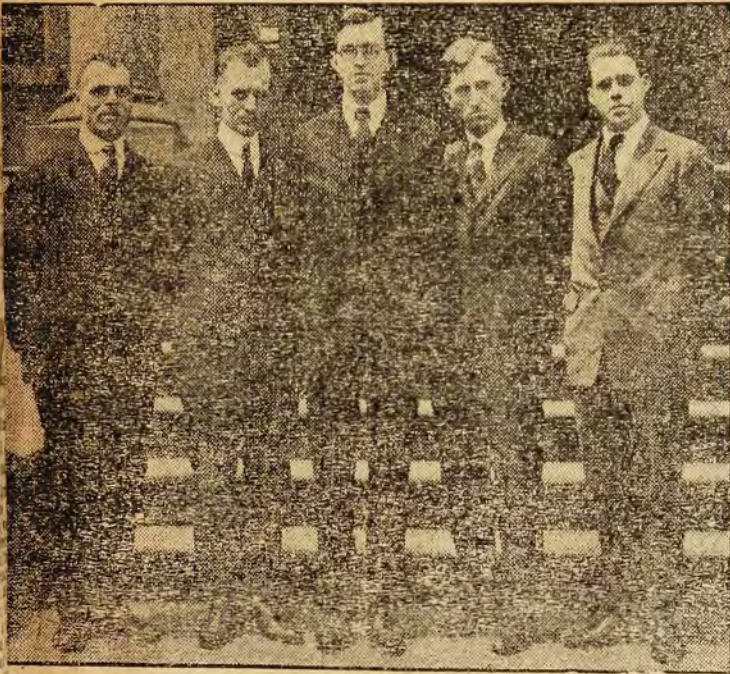
PH. D. FROM
THEOLOGY SEMINARY

John William Flight
Get It For Thesis On
Old Testament.

John William Flight was de-
ligible for the degree of doc-
ilosophy by the faculty of the
Theological Seminary yes-

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Richard T
English,
Homer L
Cedric

GRADUATING CLASS, 1921; AT THE HARTFORD THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



Left to right: Cedric Errol Crawford, Richard T. Elliott, James Fair-
English, O. Herschel Folger, G. Homer Lane.

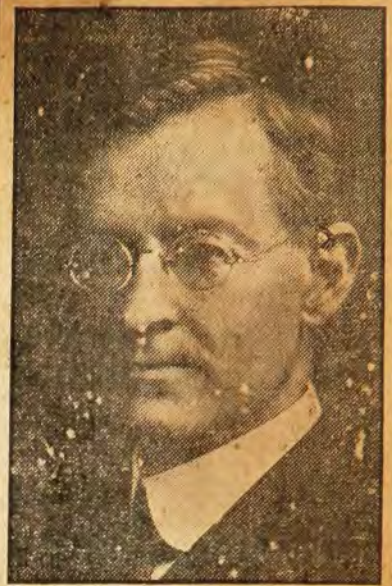
he men who graduate from the
e years' course at Hartford Theo-
cal Seminary represent the re-
struction group of men who left
r studies to take up the arts of
and have gone back to their old
of labor. These men are Cedric
Crawford, Richard T. Elliott,
es Fairfield English, O. Herschel
ger and G. Homer Lane.

These men come from various col-
s in the United States. Crawford

is a graduate of Carlton College, did
Northfield, Minn., and he spent a year at
at Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor,
Bangor, Me. Elliott is a graduate of
old Wesleyan College, Middletown, Con-
Conn. English is a graduate of Mun-
son Academy, Munson, Mass., and of
Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Fol-
ger is a graduate of Earlham College, Ear-
Earlham, Indiana. Lane is a grad-
uate of West Hartford High School and
and of Amherst College.

Seminary to complete his work for the
doctorate in the Old Testament de-
partment under Dr. Lewis Balef
Paton as ordinarius. He has written
a thesis on "The Nomadic Idea and
Ideal in the Old Testament," and on
the strength of this is to be made a
doctor of Philosophy at the gradua-
tion exercises May 25.

Mr. Flight was ordained in 1918 by
the Central Association of Con-
necticut. He will begin his duties as pas-
tor of the First Congregational
Church at Winsted, to which he was
lately called on June 1.



REV. E. C. LANE.

teaching at the Hartford Theological
seminary, and a graduate of that in-
stitution in the class of 1912, was ap-
pointed William Thompson fellow by the
seminary faculty, it was announced by
President William Douglas Mackenzie at
the commencement exercises this noon.
The Rev. Mr. Lane has been teaching
Hebrew and New Testament Greek at the
seminary for several years, a position to
which he has been annually appointed.

Prizes were awarded by President
Mackenzie as follows: Hartranft prize
in evangelistic theology to Cedric E.
Crawford; William Thompson prize in
Hebrew to Lester Francis King of the
junior class; the Greek prize to Cedric
E. Crawford; and the special prize for
the best essay on Americanization to
Richard Henry Ritter. Each of these
prizes has a value of \$50.

The commencement address was given
by the Rev. Dr. John Ernest Merrill of
Aintab, Turkey, whose subject was
"The Scientific Study of Spiritual Life."
He gave three reasons why the psychol-
ogy of religion had been unsatisfactory
in its treatment of the spiritual ex-
perience: First, it had studied its sub-
ject matter from the outside; secondly,
it had approached the material with
too much of distrust and critical atti-
tude; finally, it had made psychology
the basis for its results and had pressed
the religious experience into the limited
framework of the psychological science.

Invocation was offered by President
Mackenzie, after which Professor
George R. Wells of the School of
Pedagogy read the Scripture lesson.
During the exercises the School of
Pedagogy hymn, "Christ for the World
We Sing," and the School of Missions
hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal," were
sung by the audience. Prayer was of-
fered by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Har-
mon Potter. The seminary commence-
ment hymn, "With the Sweet Word of
Peace We Bid Our Brethren Go," was
sung at the conclusion of the exercises.

President Mackenzie, in giving the
charge to the graduates, presented in
the form of contrast the universal dis-
cord and division in the world, and
the unity proclaimed in the New Testa-
ment as the destiny of the human race.
"Fear and acquisitiveness are driving
the nations apart. Your ministry, re-
flecting and proclaiming the unity of
the race in the love and personality of
Jesus Christ, is the one solution of the
world's agony," he said.

Hartford
1005 MAIN ST.

BASSETT CO.

and it received
1921, on the day Mr. English was
dedicated and installed as its pastor.

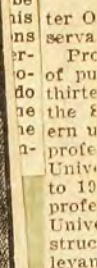
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May 25-

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August

**Professor Jacobus to Spend Sab-
batical Year in Scotland and
England.**

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PROF. M. W. JACOBUS.



—[Photo by C. A. Johnstone.]

MISS LUCILLE WETZEL.

Pro Miss Lucille Wetzel, daughter of Professor and Mrs. John W. Wetzel of Farmington avenue, will enter Oberlin college and conservatory of music next September. She is a graduate of the Univ. Hartford Public High school and also took a post-graduate course there, specializing in the study of music under University and for ten years gave instruction in public speaking at Wesleyan.

In addition to his regular work of teaching Professor Wetzel had done a great amount of lecturing and reading to teachers, high school groups and churches in the state. He has given series of such courses at the Hartford Public High school. For several years he has been one of the special speakers of the Connecticut Temperance Union. For two years he was assistant pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church prior to the pastorate of the Rev. Willis H. Butler.

Professor Ralph Lyman Baldwin. During the past two years Miss Wazel has studied voice with Miss Rhea L. Massicotte, soprano soloist of the Asylum Hill Congregational church. A few weeks ago, she sang a group of songs at a meeting of the Hartford Musical club, in which she gave evidence of a voice of fine quality.

**NEW HARTFORD COUPLE
HAS GOLDEN WEDDING**

Special to The Times.

Winsted, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tiffany observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home in New Hartford Tuesday. They were married in Barkhamsted by the Rev. Lemuel Richardson. Their five children were home for the day. Frank of Winsted, Wallace of Hartford, Mrs. Fred Moore, Winsted, Mrs. Frank Church, Pleasant Valley, and Miss Ethel, who lives at home.

DUBLIN CUSTOM HOUSE

RETURNED BY CANNON

Official Report on Fight at Dublin Custom House

[By the Associated Press.]

London, May 25—The Irish office to official report on the fight at Dublin Custom House.

Set It Afire



BURNING DUBLIN'S CUSTOM HOUSE. First exclusive photograph to be received in this country of the building going up in smoke. Taken from the other side of the river from Liffey.

at \$5,000,000 when rimes. The loss ton

was the Irish Republic-est and most daring op-ublin. While a regular ing around the custom filled with soldiers ar- tedly, probably attract-oke and flames. Rifle un fire was immediatel e streets were swept several people being aded.

The fire was so intense that the firemen were unable to approach for a long time after the alarm was raised. At the time of telegraphing, seven dead are in King George's hos- pital, where there are also four auxil- iaries and many others were taken to other hospitals. Six lives were lost in the custom house and it is reported six or eight others fell outside."

ST JEROME'S
LYOKE
DUBLIN'S LUKU MAYUK
IS RETURNING HOME
New York, May 28—Laurence O'Neill, lord mayor of Dublin, who has been in the United States for sev- eral weeks in the interest of the Irish White Cross, sailed today for Ireland on the Ryndam. He announced that the White Cross now had \$5,000,000 to be used solely for needy Irish.

60 MEN SET FIRE
TO CUSTOM HOUSE
Held Up Staff and Poured

And when the far hills which, majes- To reach the smiling heavens, climb Beneath the golden glory of noon, When Nature is akin to the sublin The filmy pink and white fragrance rare Would shroud the valley, on

must have been many more through- cut the building.

Mrs. James H. Biram of Farmington avenue, West Hartford, will give an "illuminating shower" Thursday afternoon for Miss Harriet H. Smith.

Mrs. Earl Warren Goodell of Walbridge road will give a tea tomorrow afternoon for Miss Marion Church Pease and Miss Harriet H. Smith.

Mrs. C. Morgan Aldrich and Mrs. Hart C. Fenn will give a handkerchief shower Monday, May 16, in honor of Miss Harriet H. Smith.

Miss Gertrude Walker of Prospect avenue will give a bridge party May 20 in honor of Miss Harriet H. Smith.

Mrs. Carl F. Sturhagan of field avenue, West Hartford will give a kitchen shower at this afternoon in honor of Harriet H. Smith.

Mrs. Richard Cushman will give breakfast Sunday, May 2, at her bungalow on Taleott Road in honor of Miss Harriet H. Smith. Wilbur Wyatt Walker, who married the following Tuesday

One of the most brilliant of the season was that of Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. Harry Alexander Smith of Farmington avenue, and Wilbur Wyatt Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Farmington avenue, who took place yesterday afternoon at the Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. M. The church was attractively decorated with white roses, snowballs and green shrubbery. As the party entered the church they played the wedding march, Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Dream," and as a recessional, "Bridal Chorus," from "The Marriage of Figaro." The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Harvey C. Pond, as matron of honor, and the attendants were her sister, Mrs. Malcolm K. Smith, Richard Cushman, Derby, Boston acted as best man, and ushers were James N. Chicago, and Malcolm K. Smith. Others of the bride, Harold F. Robert Larkin of Waterbury, D. Wilson of Jacksonville, Harvey C. Pond. The bride wore a dress of cream colored satin with court train, and her tulle caught with Princess lace and blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilacs. The matron of honor wore a dress of French blue chiffon to match, and carried a bouquet of snapdragon and delphinium. The bridesmaids wore dresses of rose chiffon with hats to match, and carried bouquets of snapdragon and delphinium. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The house was attractively decorated with spring blossoms, green ferns and shrubbery. Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for a wedding trip and will live in this city on their return. The bride attended boarding school in Stamford and since making her debut has been prominent in society. Mr. Walker left Yale University to enter the service and was

overseas with the 103d Division and later served with the Medical Corps overseas. He received his degree at Yale last June.

MARCH 15, 1923.

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wyatt Walker of Quaker lane, West Hartford. Mrs. Walker was formerly Miss Polly Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith of Prospect avenue.

May Partridge-Gable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gable of Monroe street, and Irving Emerson Partridge, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E.



—Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

MISS HARRIET HELEN SMITH.

Miss Harriet Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander Smith, discussed them. Mrs. Edwin H. Bingham gave a talk on "Oriental Rugs," illustrating her talk with several handsome examples.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS WITH TRAVELERS

May 24
 Lieut. Col. Church Entered Service of Co. As Secretary to Batterson.

Lieutenant Colonel Earl D. Church



LIEUT. COL. EARL D. CHURCH

twenty-fifth Travelers Ins. the company in he entered secretary to under. He re- city until Mr. ptember, 1901, policy loan di- made super- 1905. Colonel d of that di- into the fed-

war. Since s he has been applies for the e in the Unit- In the last been absent Travelers for of illness.

ely known in e years in the t, of which t 1905-06. He f the board of He was camp ance officer at camp during

1917, and went to France o 3 of that year, returning o 12, 1920. His national guar- ence covers a period of tw- years and he has taken pa- national rifle matches.

While overseas Colonel was cited for bravery by the government as a result of h- at St. Mihiel, for which awarded the Croix de Gu- star; he was cited in Eight- vision general orders by M- eral Cronkhite for gallant- Meuse-Argonne offensive, e- silver citation star in additi- four bronze battle stars. H- ceived a citation from Gen- shing, signed personally American general headqu- Chaumont, France, servin- Brigadier General Williams become chief of ordnance, then for three months chief officer, advance section, S. C- division ordnance officer Eighteenth Division during combat period. He later- ordnance officer with the N- Corps and then served in capacity with the Fourth A- in Germany. After the en- active service with the ar- cupation, Colonel Church Felman home, No. 53 W- atched for duty at the interit was a unique one, as- tary Olympic games at and bridegroom are des- Stadium, and later did counthe ceremony was perfor- duty at Bordeaux and was aid of an interpreter, M- played for four months, unthe bride's brother, who of the secretary of war, in the investigation of French government and private contracts.

Colonel Church is a member of the Hartford Club, the Yale Alumni As- sociation, the Army and Navy Club of Washington, the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, Paris Post

Unique Ceremony When Deaf Mutes Are Married

Both Bride and Bridegroom Have Answers at Their Finger Tips—Felman Acts as Interpreter For His Sister, Now Mrs. Dubosar.

May 25
PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED BUT WINS CITIZENSHIP

May 26
 Among the successful applicants for citizenship papers at the United States district court Thursday was Miss Marie C. Shahinion of New Britain. Miss Shahinion was born on the island of Cyprus of Armenian and Greek parents. Typhoid fever deprived her of her hearing at any early age and also left her physically weak. When she was five years old, her family came to this country and in the fall of 1906, she was admitted as a pupil to the American School for the Deaf.

Unable to hear, to speak or to understand English, she began her education in an orally taught class. She became an excellent speech reader and learned to speak well. Since her graduation in 1916, she has passed the entrance examinations of Gallaudet College and also the United States civil service examinations for clerks. Her examination in court was conducted orally and Judge Thomas expressed surprise and pleasure at her ability to speak and read speech so readily. Her witnesses were Misses Bessie Nixon and Orpha Farmer, teachers at the school.

MARRIAGE LICENSE FOR DEAF MUTES

Roem Dubosar and Rebecca Felman Use Sign Language at the Municipal Building.

Application for a marriage license was made this afternoon at the bureau of vital statistics by Rebecca Felman, 26 years old of No. 53 Wooster street, and Roem Dubosar, 23 years old, formerly of New Britain and now of Hartford. Both are deaf mutes. They will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Felman, Wednesday night by a Hartford rabbi. Morris Felman, brother of the bride-to-be made arrangements for the marriage license, communicating with the couple by the sign language, in order that they could answer the questions submitted by M. B. Yaw, who is in charge of the bureau of vital statistics.

Aside from the fact that they will be one of the few deaf mute couples to be married in Hartford, an interesting romance is woven in the story. Six months ago, Morris Felman met Mr. Dubosar, renewing an acquaintance of two years ago. Mr. Felman told Mr. Dubosar that he had a sister who was deaf and dumb and Mr. Dubosar was invited to the Felman home. The visits resulted in the approval of a marriage license this afternoon.

Miss Felman and Mr. Dubosar attended for a time the Hartford school for the Deaf. After their marriage, they will live at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Dubosar is a painter.

William Hamlin Childs' Once
of Manchester

May
William Ham
Manchester, no
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rent issue of
began in Hart
salesman, Mr.
from the Hart
Senator Arthur
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He is president
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tar products,
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director in the
Dye Co., the

Mr. Childs, Secretary of the Society of Children, was present. It was begun an occasional and Hartford. sonally to a brokers and rector of the poration, the change Bank and other large born in Hartford of Gordon H. Childs, and M Manchester, J is at No. 53 urer, George S. Ste Brooklyn, N. treasurers, Sidney V. is No. 17 Bal L. Prentice, J. Robert

Willis, and Lewis H. Butary, Sidney W. Cro
Miss Bentrli. There were two v
Mr. and Mrs. board, which were fil
avenue, and tion of L. Edmund Z
Charles E. BS. Conklin. Silas
nue, were mar George H. Burt and I
Leland were elected auditors
Gilman and William
Farewe elected auditors as
statute

Leland
Farewe

The following were members of the firm: Charles P. Cooley, Leland P. office; George H. Bu Chase, Atwood Col Beardsley and L. Ed The usual dividend ty years an the rate of 4 per cent. has been as declared. The following tribu the Loss D^X ut, prepared by Atwo pany, has to take off Mr. Wilson City Club

Mr. Wilson, the captain of the eighteen-ago the company, brought by the loss of the previous, assistant department, cause of his master last Wilson in a handsome Among those was John H. ty-four years of the company ago.

Mr. Wilso
tion. Winds
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that town.

STEVENSON CHOSEN
BANK TREASURER

Society For
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June 17
FAITHFUL SE
WINS R

Fine Tribute Pa
W. Crofut,
Treasu

The Society for Saturday School held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the following executive session: President, Charles H. Prentice, George S. Stearns, George S. Stearns, treasurers, Sidney V. L. Prentice, J. Robert Willis, and Lewis H. Croft, secretary, Sidney W. Croft. There were two votes cast, which were in favor of the re-election of L. Edmund Z. S. Conklin, Silas H. Eurt and I. H. Eurt were elected auditors for the ensuing year. Gilman and William H. Eurt were elected auditors as per the by-laws of the statute.

The following were members of the finance committee: Charles P. Cooley, president; George H. Bush, secretary; Chase, Atwood & Co., auditors; and L. Edwards, treasurer. The usual dividend of 4 per cent was declared.

Sidney W. Crofut, treasurer of the Society for Savings on Pratt street, has advised the trustees of the bank that he will not be a candidate for re-election as treasurer at the annual meeting in June. Mr. Crofut's letter to Charles P. Cooley, president of the bank, announcing his decision, follows:

March 24, 1921.
Charles P. Cooley, Esq., president, So-
ciety for Savings, Hartford.
Dear Mr. Cooley: In accordance with
my determination expressed to -the
trustees several months ago, I beg to
state that I shall not be a candidate at
the annual election in June to succeed
myself as treasurer of the Society for
Savings.

ONN. FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921

GEORGE S. STEVENSON TO BECOME SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS TREASURER; S. W. CROFUT DECLINES RE-ELECTION

A daughter, Sarah Elder Stevenson, was born yesterday at the Niles Street Hospital to George S. Stevenson, treasurer of the Society for Savin Mrs. Stevenson. George

Assistant Treasurer At Stevenson's Many Activities.

George S. Stevenson, who, on Monday, was elected a director of the Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co. is one of the most widely known figures in Hartford financial circles. He is a member of the city board of finance, treasurer of the Society for Savings and a director of the Hartford Fire Ins. Co., and of the Fidelity Trust Co., and a trustee of Trinity and Smith colleges. He was active in the Liberty loan campaigns, and has assisted in various public welfare enterprises.

**HARTFORD FIRE
ELECTS STEVENSON**

Society for Savings Treasurer
New Director of Insurance
Company. 1921

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Hartford Fire Insurance company held Tuesday afternoon, George S. Stevenson, treasurer of the Society for Savings, was elected a director of the company.

pany to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George Roberts. Mr. Stevenson was also elected a member of the board of directors of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company at a meeting of the board held the same afternoon.

In 1912, Mr. Stevenson came to Hartford to the Coburn Institute. Mr. Stevenson came to Hartford to do business with the Coburn Institute, a Connecticut representative of Lee, Higginson, Lee, Higginson and company, Boston, and in 1915 was put in investment bankers, and resigned to do Connecticut business as treasurer of the Society for Savings. He is headquarters at Harings in May of this year. He is active and a force graduate of Colby and Harvard of the five Liberty loan member of the board of finance of the Red Cross drives, the (and a trustee of the Fidelity Trust Company of Hartford hospital and the company, and is on the executive committee of the capital extension fund, of the trustees of Smith and Trinity College. During the war Mr. Stevenson was appointed by the city to an active part in Red Cross and a member of the city's Liberty loan campaigns and later in succeeding Francis R. Johnson in the Hartford and signed.



GEORGE S. STEVENSON.

Guarantee
Entire molding industry of

Mr. Stevenson is a director of the chamber of commerce and a trustee of the Fidelity Trust company.

The function of a mutual savings bank is to invest and to safeguard the savings of people who can make investments only in small amounts, and who have not the time nor the training to make investments judiciously. Mr. Stevenson's training in the investment banking business, and his sound judgment on financial questions qualify him for the position of treasurer of the savings bank.

It of the Society

terday:— explains itself. nds for an en- mutual savings e detailed divi- ne officers. Mr. ver this matter committee for er indicates. Mr. conspicuously e bank by his details; his ac- judgment and n to his duties. ceasurer to suc- It is expected ith the bank as at treasurer."

n of this city b succeed Mr. at the annual Stevenson is a in the class of

nd Times

27, 1921. SAVINGS.

de on our first to readers of n that Sidney candidate for of the Society inal meeting of his, he says, is determination stees several ofut has ad- that effect to sident of the ile Mr. Crofut exacting duties remain with tary and as- has been bank of Connecti- been recog- as of a high

WILLIS AND HODGE LONG IN SERVICE OF SAVINGS BANK

Have Been Employed 20 Years At Pratt Street Institution.

June 9, 1921

Dana Willis, of No. 35 West field street, newly elected assist- treasurer of the Society for Sav- has been in the employ of the since 1901 when he started as

He rose through all the in- mediate positions to his present e. He has been chief clerk for past three years. He was born mber 11, 1884, in this city and always lived here. He attended Washington Street and Smith ols, being graduated from the r in 1899. He worked first in office of the Portland Electric ch. Manufacturing Co. Willis is a member of the Of- s' Reserve Corps, Connecticut e Guard, having enlisted in ch, 1917, as a private and having ed through the four years of the tence of that organization, com- ing Company C for one year. In 1918, he was voluntarily in- ted into the United States Army was ordered to Camp Lee, Va. He a Mason, a member of St. John's lge of Hartford. He has been an ve member of Hartford Chapter, merican Institute of Banking, for re than fifteen years. He attend- the Morse Business College and k an extension course in Lincoln- erson University in the banking d business course.

Lewis H. Hodge.

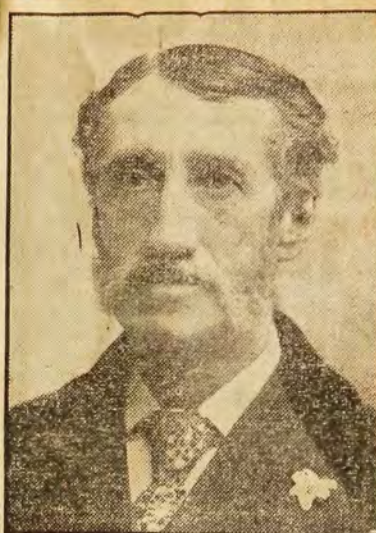
Lewis H. Hodge of No. 82 Garvannate George et, East Hartford, elected assist- urer at their e treasurer, entered the service of Stevenson is a bank in 1901 as stenographer and e since acted as general assistant has been con- the officers. He was born in Glas- financial in- bury, January 31, 1881, and was uated there in the public schools. He is a d at Glastonbury Free Academy, rd of finance, is a graduate of Huntsinger's Cooley. Hart- stness College. After completing t course there he was employed at a freight office of the "New Haven" him as very ad for two years. He is married ty loan cam- d has a son, Earl H. Hodge, 16 residents of ars old, and a daughter, Marjorie, running into years old. He is a member of Banking, of Orient Lodge No. 82, A. and A. M.; East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and is treasurer of the ings carries r 73,000 de- ouois Cance Club.

and its deposits aggregate about \$47,000,000. The ability and experience of Mr. Stevenson will prove valuable to the trustees and to the bank.

JACOB A. TURNER

85 YEARS OLD

Friends From All Parts of Country Honor Well Known Printer.



JACOB A. TURNER.

26 man emeritus ed his eighty-. He had not cause of any l to spend it at his friends in with, yes- man who de- 873 Windsor sidence, set various bun- he door and a large part were letters rood wishes; ing: birthday y gifts: They the state and nd Massachu- "scattering" much all over

livery letters gs helped to hat he was there was a eighty-five of e little circle o have been many years.

A CARD FROM THE DEAN.

A. Turner, at 85 Calls It a Grand Old World.

My Old Pal, "The Courant":—

Thanks old pal, for your kindly inords of Friday morning proclaiming ed no uncertain manner that we have een married a matter of sixty years, st all that time living together kinicably, without ever an unkindly word in all the years. But why try to make yourself a few years younger than you really are by making us only sixty years together, when, as a mat- ter of fact, we've hit up close to sixty-five? Pretty much everything changes but the old family Bible record. But you are forgiven since pretty nearly all the old vets who could tell to a nicety, have passed on.

But how they are ripping our old home to pieces! Never mind, old pal, they can't uproot the memories that hover around the corner where we first met, when one sits down for a reminiscent moment—the old faces that pass in review, the everyday incidents of newspaper life that live on and on forever in one's private life—a mighty interesting period to look back to, and emphasizing the wish that the men who earlier helped to give you a nationwide reputation might for a moment join the procession of newer fellows who are pushing ahead towards the high standard set for them by those who gave up midway of the journey.

No, we won't mind, old pal. Let's rather be thankful to be "among those present" in this late day. It is a grand old world to live in, even with its trifling trials, misunderstandings and cloudy days. It averages up pretty well if we only try to keep cheerful—and fairly good-natured. Let's try to journey along still a while, not forgetting that a small army of (par- tially) better fellows have stopped across the chasm. And to think of all the kind words spoken! It makes one feel that it is glorious to grow old in years, while the spirit keeps one young in feelings. Again thanks.

J. A. T.

Hartford, May 29.

out to see that they did it properly and because the people still respond the bell will be silenced and the streets will not become impassable as quickly as of yore. The plan may have its hardships as some property owners will not know that they have suffered loss until a reporter gets in touch with them but, one must admit, the new plan makes for safety. The public may not enjoy the arrangement; it will not because, though we may grieve that our neighbor's home has been burned, we grieve even

box." A few glorious spirits attained that pinnacle of happiness. A some what larger number were able at some time to reach a lesser height and be "first at the fire." Those of us who lived within measurable distance of the bell will never forget the curious sensation in the pit of one's stomach that accompanied those clanging strokes waking one in the dead of night with a sense of sudden disaster. And when the steam propeller came thundering around the corner and the house rocked, what boy with any temperament at all could remain in that shaking bed?

One of those boys had a bull terrier. He was all white except that nature, for the sins of some ancestor sins of his own—had a black patch that with a black patch that eye and a considerable one side of his face. This was by no means a thorough but he had more brains than a many men the boy has since From constant association with faithful master the dog quickly the meaning of the bell. Its stroke would wake him from deepest slumber and he would be lying and howling to get out front door before the first of the number had been rung though the boy was seldom at the fire" the dog almost invariably was if it was within running distance, and on his master's arrival fier, panting and happy, would lead him on the outskirts of the firing crowd and pilot him through the throng directly to the heart of the excitement.

old "Rowdy"—faithful friend companion! Your grave is within of the bell, but henceforth lumberers will be undisturbed. boy who owned the dog some- in still earlier days, used to any his father about town. they stopped at the old Hart- ank and sat in Mr. Bolter's n the southwest corner with k covered with fine green

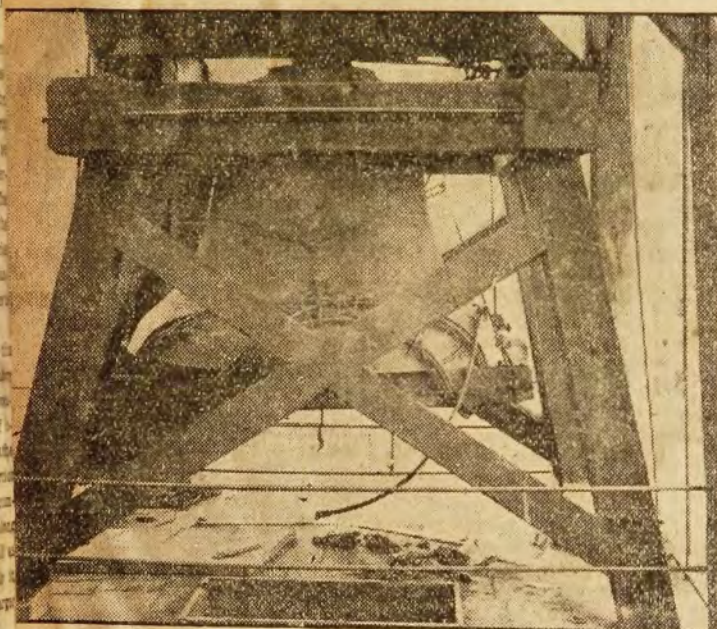
While Mr. Bolter and his talked finance and philosophy all boy used to amuse himself strange combination stamp per-weight, in the form of a high lay on the desk—a fas- g contrivance. But the chief y that survives of those friend- erences was the great com- of watches that took place he fire bell sounded the noon Seconds gained or lost since ay were figured with as in- n interest as more momentous far beyond the boy's com- sion, had been argued an in- before, and each owner main- the integrity of his watch s much resolution he would defended the character of a

is only yesterday that we were all doing the same thing. The strik- ing of noon on the bell has been even more a part of our community life than the alarm of fire. The latter was intermittent, the former we had come to count on and anticipate. In a way we regulated our lives by it. It was an established daily event. When some one recently suggested that the noon bell did not really mark the correct time the suggestion struck most of us as a sort of less-majesty. And now, with other established in- stitutions of the world that have re- cently fallen, that, too, has gone. Soon we shall find ourselves speaking of the daily 12 o'clock tocsin in the same reminiscent vein in which we refer to the time when Main street was "macadamized," to the days when, in heavy snows, big arks of selighs, with straw on the floor boards, substituted for the horse cars; and to those afternoons of the day be- fore Thanksgiving when the local

farmers backed their wagons up to the sidewalk at Exchange Corner and offered there for sale home-grown and unfrozen turkeys.
Hartford, Oct. 2, 1919.

Francis Parsons?

HARTFORD FIRE BELL WHICH HAS RUNG ITS LAST ALARM



Hartford's old fire bell, almost as famous as the Liberty Bell of Phila- dephia, has sounded its last alarm, after many years when it has told of Hartford of fires, big and little, of conflagrations and false alarms. Now the friend of Chief Eaton and others who have led Hartford fire men in many a conflict with the flames, has ended its chapter.

had an almost improper appearance in its all fresco surroundings. We stood on the curbstone and discussed the merits of the case and wondered if it would rain before the con- troversy was settled.

In all of the old personal interest of this sort the fire bell helped. As we counted the strokes we could not, it is true, be sure whose house or factory or store was on fire, but at least we had several close guesses. If our friendship or material interests in that neighborhood justified it, the alarm furnished an excuse for a half-hour's recess from the office and an excursion into the realm of real ad- venture. More frequently, in our early days, it furnished, if not a valid excuse, a perfectly good reason for temporarily avoiding school. There are a good many respectable middle-aged citizens who will re- member playing hooky from Sunday school to superintend the famous fire in Sawyer's store.

Indeed, it is around the early youth of most of us that memories of the fire bell cluster most thickly. As boys the height of the ambition of the majority of us was to "pull the

L. B. RIPLEY WINS DEGREE OF PH D

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CLIFFORD B. MORCOM.



LEWIS BRADFORD RIPLEY.

Miss Carol
James Henry Caldwell of Troy, N. Y.,
and Cebra G. Graves, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Collins M. Graves, will be married
Saturday at St. Paul's Church, Troy.
Miss Caldwell was graduated from the
Misses Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry,
N. Y., and has a number of classmates
in this city. Her father is president
of the Troy Trust Company. Mr.
Graves was graduated from the West-
minster School and Williams College,
where he was a member of the Delta
Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His father
is United States district attorney of
Vermont and secretary of the republi-
can state committee.

C. B. MORCOM GOES TO HIGHER POST IN AETNA LIFE INS. CO.

MAY 28, 1921.

**Directors Appoint Him Sec-
retary of Liability and Ac-
cident Department.**

Clifford B. Morcom has been pro-
moted by vote of the board of direc-
tors of the Aetna Life Ins. Co. from
the position of assistant secretary in
the accident and liability department
to that of secretary in the same de-
partment. His new office will bring
him into close association with Vice-
President Remington and his duties
will be of a more general and im-
portant nature. His former post put
him in charge of underwriting liabil-
ity and compensation business. Mr.
Morcom has been with the Aetna Life
for fifteen years.

C. W. DAY RETIRES AFTER 52 YEARS WITH PRINT SHOP

May 28 1921

Charles W. Day, an employee of Case,
Lockwood & Brainard for fifty-two
years, retires to-day on a pension. Mr.
Day went to work at the shop in 1869
and his first labors were helping Samuel
Taylor on the ruling machine. Mr. Day's
father, Edward T. Day, was a foreman
at the shop and under him the son
served an apprenticeship of four years
as a bookbinder.

In those days Newton Case, James
Lockwood and Leverett Brainard were
active in the management of the con-
cern, and the day that Mr. Day's ap-
prenticeship was up he took the three
members of the firm and his dozen or
more shopmates to dinner at Heublein's
restaurant on Mulberry street and to
a matinee performance at Roberts'
Opera house. Mr. Day is believed to be
the only one of that party now living.

Newton Case Brainard, present mayor
of the city and president of the Case,
Lockwood & Brainard company, got his
first insight into the working of the
plant under the tutelage of Charlie
Day. The mayor's father, Leverett
Brainard, brought the boy to the shop
and turned him over to Mr. Day to
be shown about, and promptly forgot
about it, so when noon came and the
elder Brainard did not appear, Mr. Day
had young Brainard as his guest at the
Heublein.

Mr. Day is a bachelor and has roomed

Miss Emily Tyler Holmes, daugh-
ter of John M. Holmes of Farming-
ton avenue, and Loyd R. Coleman of
Rochester, N. Y., will be married Sat-
urday, May 28, in the chapel of Trin-
ity Church by the assistant rector,
Rev. Samuel H. Edsall. Only imme-
diate relatives of the bride and
bridegroom will attend. Miss Holmes
was graduated from Wellesley Col-
lege last June. She was editor-in-
chief of the senior class book and
toastmistress at the class day ban-
quet of the senior class. Mr. Cole-
man was graduated from the Univer-
sity of Rochester in 1918. He is a
member of the Alpha Delta Phi fra-
ternity. During the war he served
in the navy. Mr. Coleman and his brid-
e will be at home, after June 15, at
Rochester, N. Y.

FANCIS HOSP

Engagement of Miss Abigail Elizabeth Leete to Sherrod Emerson Skinner is Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Abigail Elizabeth Leete, daughter of Rev. William White Leete, D.D., and Mrs. Leete, of Newtonville, to Sherrod Emerson Skinner. Miss Leete is a senior at Mount Holyoke College. Her father, Dr. Leete, is New England secretary of the Congregational Church Building Society. Mr. Skinner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Skinner, whose home is at Maple Hill, New Britain, Conn. His father is a prominent manufacturer of New Britain. Mr. Skinner was at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., in the class of 1918, when he left to enter the Navy and during the war he became an ensign. He has now returned to his last year at Rensselaer, finishing the mechanical engineering course. Both young people are prominent in class and college affairs, and have a large number of friends.

SKINNER-LEETE—At Newtonville, Mass., May 28, Sherrod Emerson Skinner of New Britain, Conn., and Miss Abigail Elizabeth Leete, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Leete.

MARRIED BY THE BRIDE'S FATHER

Wedding of Miss Abigail Elizabeth Leete and Sherrod Emerson Skinner Takes Place in Newtonville

With the bride's father as the officiating clergyman, the marriage of Miss Abigail Elizabeth Leete, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William W. Leete of Newtonville, to Sherrod Emerson Skinner of New Britain, Conn., took place early on Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brewer Eddy, 82 Kirkstall road, Newtonville. The

JUNIOR LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED HERE

Young Society Women Form Branch of National Institution.

A Hartford Branch, of the Junior League, a national organization of young society women, recognized as one of the foremost society organizations, and prominent in social service work, was started at the home of Miss Sarah Robinson of Woodland street yesterday afternoon. The Hartford branch, like those of other cities, will be active in social service and its members will include debutantes and young society matrons.

Particular interest is attached to the starting of the league here as Hartford has been for some time almost the only city of its size in which there was not a branch of the organization, and Junior League activities in Boston and in New York and other larger cities are one of the most important factors in the society life.

Miss Sarah Robinson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robinson of Woodland street, was appointed a member of a committee to organize the league in Hartford, and other members of the league are Miss Alice Redfield, Mrs. G. Lise Forman and Mrs. John A. Ingersoll. About a dozen charter members were chosen at the meeting yesterday and there will be about fifty original members. Another meeting will be held shortly for further organizing purposes, and it is expected that a speaker from the New York organization will be here at that time.

May 28
Holden-Olson. 28
Miss Mildred Josephine Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson of Plainville, and Harold Dickerson Holden of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holden of New Haven, were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Arthur Hjelin of Bristol, the double ring service being used. Miss Mildred Anderson of Forestville was the maid of honor and Roy W. Holden of Detroit, Mich., brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The house was attractively decorated with palms and cut flowers and Miss Mildred Selander played the "Wedding

SPRINGFIELD HAS A REAL 1812 DAUGHTER

Mrs Clara Buddington, Nearly 80 Years Old, Will Attend Summer Meeting in New Haven

Mrs Clara Buddington, who is in her 80th year, and is probably the only woman in Springfield having the distinction of being a "real Daughter" of 1812, will attend the summer meeting of the national society, Daughters of 1812, to be held at the Race Brook Country club, New Haven, Ct., Thursday. Mrs Buddington is the widow of a Civil war veteran, and is an active and energetic member of the Women's Relief corps. She makes her home with her daughter, Mrs George T. Allen of Middlesex street.

Some months ago, a niece in New Haven, in looking up the records for her own admission to the Daughters of 1812, discovered that Mrs Bud-



MRS CLARA BUDDINGTON

dington was a real daughter, her father, Capt Frederick Bishop of Madison, Ct., having served in that war. Steps were taken at once to notify Mrs Buddington, and she was elected to membership and welcomed by a personal letter from the national president, Mrs Clarence R. Jenne.

The meeting this year will take the form of a reception to Mrs Jenne, and Mrs Buddington has been especially invited to attend. She will motor down today and spend the week with relatives.

ATTEMPTED BANK ROBBERY OF 46

24 YEARS AGO

New Time Lock Prevented Looting of Mahaiwe Bank at Great Barrington CASHIER DELAND NOW PITTSFIELD RESIDENT

Story of Bold Attempt--Cashier and Members of His Family Bound and Gagged by Robbers

From Our Special Correspondent.

Pittsfield, May 28—Tonight is the 46th anniversary of the boldest attempt at bank robbery in the history of Berkshire county. The Mahaiwe National bank at Great Barrington was saved from looting by eight masked robbers by the time lock installed only three days previously. This was the first actual test of time locks for banks, and it worked out so well similar devices were at once placed in banks all over the country.

The cashier of the Mahaiwe bank in May, 1875, was Frederick Nelson Deland, now of 24 West Housatonic street, this city. Mr Deland, his parents, Mr and Mrs William Nelson Deland, his sister Miss Emma Deland, and a servant were all bound and gagged in the middle of the night in their home. The skeptical burglars would not believe the cashier's statement that he could not open the vaults until he had gone with them to the bank building and they had heard for themselves the ticking of the clock. The nerve-racking experience of that night hastened the death of Mr Deland, Sr., who lived less than a month, and also the sister, Miss Deland. All the robbers secured was \$2500 in negotiable bonds owned by the elder Deland and taken from the house. What was believed to have been the same gang attempted to rob the National bank at Barre, Vt., a week later, and it also was saved by a time lock. Some of the same gang that robbed the Northampton National bank of \$1,000,000 earlier in the year were supposed to have been implicated at Great Barrington. The story of the holdup of the Deland family, of whom Frederick N. Deland is now the only surviving member, is one of the most thrilling in the annals of Berkshire crime.

Experiences of the Delands

At 1 a. m. on the night of May 28, 1875, Miss Emma Deland was awakened by finding herself lying on the floor face downward and a man's hand firmly gripping the back of her neck. A glance showed three masked men in the room. She screamed and the men told her to keep still else they would kill her. Her outcry awakened Cashier Deland, who leaped out of bed and shouted, "What's the matter, Em?" Instantly he was grabbed by the throat, thrown on his bed by two

men, manacled and asked how many people were in the house. The cashier told them the household consisted of his father, mother, sister, himself and a servant named Ellen. The intruders then hastened to Ellen's room, secured her, but not until she had fought, as she said afterward, "like a tiger," carried her downstairs and fastened her to the floor with tarred twine run through large iron screw eyes. Miss Emma also was taken downstairs and placed in bed with her mother, who likewise had been handcuffed. Mrs Deland begged for kind treatment for her husband, as he was helpless from paralysis.

Cashier Told Men They Would Be Disappointed

The cashier told the men who were operating on him that he knew what they wanted, but they would be disappointed as the bank within a few days had placed a new chronometer lock on the safe and it was impossible for him or any one else to open it until the hour for which it was set had arrived. One hearing this one of the gang consulted with the leader and finally reported to Mr Deland that his chronometer story would not go down, as they had seen him lock and unlock the vaults within a few days and they proposed to make him do it again. They took his keys, compelled him to give them the combination of the outer door of the vault, and leaving a man to guard him two or three of the party went to the bank and were gone 20 minutes.

While they were gone Mrs and Miss Deland were ordered to get out of bed and Miss Emma begged them to allow her mother to remain, as she had a broken hip. A dark lantern was flashed in Mrs Deland's face and she was promptly fastened to the bedstead, one foot to each side, and when she asked them to be careful of the left leg one of the brutes examined it and said the ankle seemed much swollen. Miss Deland was fastened to a chair, her hands handcuffed behind her. The feet of the helpless Mr Deland, Sr., were fastened and like all the rest, he was handcuffed and gagged, the gags being made of knotted strips of wet sheeting which they had torn up.

Took Cashier to the Bank

By that time the men who had gone to the bank returned and the order was given to get the cashier ready to go out. One of the robbers said to him: "You have been lying to us about the chronometer lock; youascal, we'll chronometer you!" Mr Deland assured them he had not lied; upon his request his hands were released until he had dressed. A tarred rope was slipped around his neck with a noose, which could instantly be run up to choke him if he attempted to make any outcry. Then he was marched downstairs and out of the house. Before reaching the bank he was blindfolded to prevent him from seeing the teams which it is supposed they had in the neighborhood. Then his handcuffs were changed from back to front to enable him to unlock the door with the key placed in his hands.

Only one man went into the bank building with Mr Deland, the others remaining outside to watch. He was told he must unlock the combination the first time or it would go hard with him. "If you have any money of your own in the vaults, we will not touch it," they offered for encouragement. The cashier did unlock the outer door the first time and then told the thief he could go no further. The robber still doubted, but on placing his ear at the door as Mr Deland suggested, and hearing the tick of the clock works, he was satisfied.

Cashier again was placed on the way back to the house one of the masked men asked him how long the time lock had been on, saying, "It was not there last Monday, for we saw you lock the door." The thief observed that the new contrivance would not amount to much after a while. Upon reaching the Deland house the leader scolded the party that had been at the bank for taking so much time. After fastening the cashier hand and foot and gagging him like the others they made their exit. The old gentleman was bound painfully and from his desk they removed the \$2500 in bonds. The leader of the gang was civil in conversation and used good language, as did most of the others. The gang left the house about 2:30 and the family heard the rapidly-moving teams cross the Green river bridge.

How Miss Deland Opened the Door

After a while all members of the family had removed the knotted linen from their mouths and could talk and shout, but no one came. Finally Miss Emma Deland reached the front door, moved the curtain with her mouth, turned the latch button with her tongue, raised the latch with her shoulder and opened the door. Then every few minutes for half an hour she and the cashier joined in their outcries. At last a neighbor, Mr Rhoades, heard the shouts and came to their rescue. The gag in Miss Deland's mouth had drawn blood. At the last minute one of the gang, shaking his fist in her face, said: "Can that young man open the vault?" She shook her head and he hurried after the others. A hatchet, gimlets, bit, fuse and putty were left in the house. The faces of the gang looked like gargoyles and were terrifying. They wore wide-legged overalls and stuffed cardigan jackets. It developed later that the gang had stolen their horses in Hudson, N. Y., and had driven over the mountain through Hillsdale. A sheriff's posse the next day got trace of the horse thieves and shot at them.

Mr Deland Given War Medal

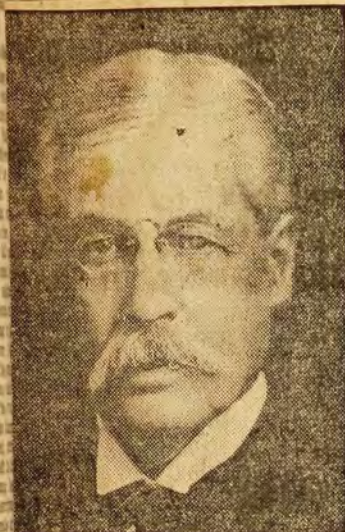
Mr Deland, who was born in Sheffield, December 25, 1843, was awarded a gold medal by Congress for distinguished service while a private in the 49th regiment in the Civil war, in which he enlisted when 18. The official record tells the story as follows: "At Port Hudson on May 27, 1863, he volunteered in response to a call, and under a heavy fire from the enemy advanced and assisted in filling with fascines a ditch which presented a serious obstacle to the troops attempting to take the enemy by assault."

At the expiration of service of the regiment Mr Deland returned to Great Barrington and entered the Mahaiwe National bank as clerk. In five years he was promoted to be cashier, which position he held for 35 years. He then was promoted to the office of president, which he held until 1916, when he resigned on account of ill-health and came to Pittsfield to make his home with his brother-in-law, Eugene H. Robbins. Mrs Deland, who was Miss Elizabeth Ensign Smith of Torrington, Ct., died January 4, 1916.

The Mahaiwe bank in 1875 was at its present location on Main street. The Deland family lived about five minutes' walk down the street. The house was situated on what is now the Edward F. Searles estate, about opposite the present home of Attorney A. Chaikley Collins.

HAWKINS-GREEN **AT CHRIST CHURCH** *Springfield* Prominent Member of Younger Social Set Marries Englishman *May 28*

The altar of Christ church was beautiful yesterday with delicate white rose blossoms and greenery as the setting for the first of the early summer weddings, that of Miss Edith Hawkins, daughter of Mrs Harriet Hyde



FREDERICK N. DELAND

Springfield Man Who Was Cashier of Great Barrington Bank at Time of Attempted Robbery

lately in orchid organdie, one of the deep shades and the other of pale pink. The bridemaids wore three shades of orchid organdie. The hats were leg-horn with streamers of three shades of orchid and each carried a colonial bouquet, the predominating color, the shades of orchid in the frock.

The home of the bride, opened for the reception which followed the ceremony, had been transformed into an early summer garden, myriads of yellow iris being arranged throughout the rooms. Mrs Hawkins received with her daughter and son-in-law. She was gowned in white net and lace.

Mr and Mrs Green left during the early evening for New York where they will spend today and tomorrow. From there they will go to Annapolis, where they will visit Mrs Green's brother, Stuart Hawkins, a student at the naval academy. Returning to New York, they will sail June 4 for England. They will be for a time at The Godlands, with Mr Green's parents.

Yesterday's bride is a popular member of the younger social set and has been the guest of honor at numerous parties during the week. She is a graduate of Central high school and Bradford academy. Mr Green has been in this country studying business conditions. Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs A. Vail Allen of Fairhaven, Vt.; Mrs Annie H. Sherman of Hydeville, Vt.; Mr and Mrs F. Coit Johnson of Mill Neck, L. I.; and Miss Catherine Harlan of Middletown, O.

Green lane and Green, third son of t Green, The God-cent, Eng.

McGann, rector of ned the ceremony g service. Thom-church organist, music, rendering " from "Lohe-essional and the ing March" as a idal party includ-onor, Miss Hazel rothy Kirkham, A. Stuart Pratt, lden, Miss Kath-ad Miss Emliy the best man, d the ushers, A. ouglas D. Judd, Vilbur F. Young, Burke of New

gown of ivory ed with duchess panish lace. Her om. The bride le roses with a roses. An or-

is carried out in attendants, the

being gowned sim-

REV DR AND MRS REED **GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** *Springfield* Edgewood Gardens Couple to Celebrate Event Quietly Tomorrow *May 30*

Rev Dr and Mrs Edward A. Reed of Edgewood Gardens will celebrate very quietly in their home tomorrow, their golden wedding anniversary. No invitations have been issued and no formal reception will take place at the

Reed will during the



FRANKLIN G. COMSTOCK.

or of the ch in Hol-ling which there. He five years y. During ir married stor of the

have three guests dur-ammond of g Reed of Edward B. ure depart-

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May 30.

nstock ob-

served his eighty-third birthday at his home, No. 1665 Main street, Friday. Mr. Comstock is well-known here and in surrounding towns. Many friends called to extend congratulations. He will leave with other members of his family tomorrow for Cape Cod for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. Comstock was born in Wethersfield May 27, 1838, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Comstock. He attended the school and academy of that town and then entered a private school at East Hampton, Mass. Later he attended the Case Preparatory School in Middletown and a commercial college at Madison, Wis. After returning to his home here he entered the employ of a brokerage firm at Providence, R. I. The family moved to this town in 1858 and established a home on Main street, which still stands. After a short time in the silver plating business he and his brothers organized the firm of Comstock Brothers, their product being known as Gorden implements. Subsequently Mr. Comstock entered the business of making cigar boxes, which he continued until 1898, when he retired.

He married Miss Antoinette Deming, who died in 1824. She was a native of this town. Their three children are Annie T., widow of the late Milton E. Ensign; Amy E., wife of Walter K. Ranney, and Harry F. Comstock, a former deputy sheriff.

In politics Mr. Comstock is a republican. He has been active in that party for many years. He is also a member of Orient Lodge, No. 62, A. F. and A. M., and the Veteran Association. He has been a member of Orient Lodge over fifty-six years.

HARDING PROCLAIMS MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day Proclamation.

Washington, May 3.—The annual Memorial Day proclamation setting aside May 30 as a holiday was issued by President Harding today.

The text of the proclamation follows:—

"Whereas this nation has been conceived in prayer and devotion by men and women who were moved under God to found a nation where principles of right should form the lasting cornerstone; and, whereas these principles, purchased at the price of great sacrifice, have been fostered by a worthy posterity; and, whereas the great war has lately laid its costly demands upon our lands, now, therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim Monday, the thirtieth day of May, a day already freighted with sacred and stimulated memories, a day of public memorial.

"I invite my fellow citizens fittingly to pay homage on this day to a noble dead who sleep in homeland, beneath the sea or on foreign fields so that we, who survive, might enjoy the blessings of peace and happiness and to the end that liberty and justice, without which no nation can exist, shall live forever.

"I witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the District of Columbia this third day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1921, and of the independence of the United States the 145th.

"Warren G. Harding."

TRIBUTE PAID TO WASHINGTON IN BRITISH CATHEDRA

Harvey, Sims, and Other
Americans Attend Un-
veiling of Bust.

DEAN INGE PRAISES
GALLANT AMERICANS

Memorial Services For Sol-
diers, Sailors and
Marines.

London, May 30.—The grave of every American soldier buried in the British Isles was decorated today, while in St. Paul's Cathedral this afternoon a bust of George Washington was unveiled.

The bust was placed in the crypt near the resting place of the ashes of Nelson and Wellington and amidst the effigies of hundreds of England's noted dead. It was donated by the Sulgrave Institution, which cares for the Washington ancestral home at Sulgrave manor, and some seventy allied American organizations. Its unveiling followed memorial services for the American soldiers, sailors and

marines lying buried in English soil, at which Dean Inge paid tribute to their services.

These services were under the auspices of the London Post of the American Legion and the American societies in London.

The cathedral ceremony was attended by Ambassador Harvey, Rear Admiral Sims, the members of the American embassy and a large number of other Americans and British. At the conclusion of the unveiling, held in the crypt of the cathedral, where Ambassador Harvey made the presentation address, messages from President Harding, Mr. Lloyd George, General Pershing, former Ambassador John W. Davis and others, were read.

Earlier in the day members of the American Legion placed wreaths on the American graves throughout the British Isles, while Major Oscar N. Solbert, military attaché of the American embassy, and Commander Wright of the navy laid a wreath of blue and white flowers on the cenotaph in Whitehall and a similar wreath on the grave of the British "unknown warrior" in Westminster Abbey. As a further tribute to their British comrades in arms wreaths also were placed in some twenty English cemeteries. "To Our Allied Dead," was the inscription on the wreaths placed on an American grave in the cemetery at Aldershot, where a detachment of guards paraded and sounded the "last post."

Lloyd George's Message.

Premier Lloyd George, in his message read at the cathedral ceremony, regretted his inability to be present, but sent word that in common with all of King George's subjects today I am glad to know that Washington's name and features are now enshrined forever amongst our great dead in the crypt of St. Paul's.

General Pershing's message said it was fitting that "the ties of friendship already existing between the two English-speaking nations should in a measure be confirmed by gifts appropriate to the dignity of the two countries."

Former Ambassador Davis in his message pointed out how fit it was that Washington should stand "in monumental form on the fruitful soil from which his lineage sprang."

Sir Charles Wakefield, announced as an ex-lord mayor of London, proposed the donation of busts of Chatham and Burke to America on behalf of the Anglo-American Society, to be placed where the Sulgrave authorities should determine.

Dean Inge in his address said the assemblage honored the gallant Americans who had come to fight "for the liberties of the nations of the earth." England, exhausted and burdened from the long struggle, continued Dean Inge, looked for justice, understanding and sympathy from her kinsmen across the Atlantic.

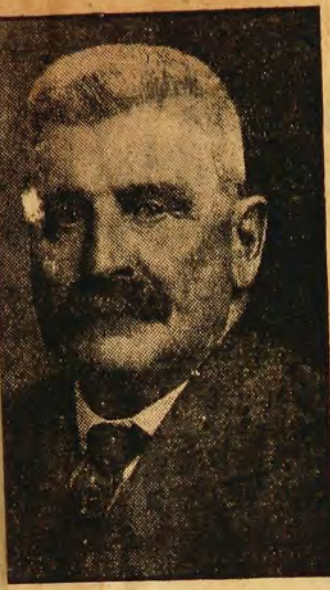
"Providence," said the dean, "has reserved for America a preponderating part in human affairs in future. There can be no splendid isolation for a nation with such power and such high responsibilities. The cause of freedom and international peace must be increasingly bound up with the attitude of the American people and their government. Another great war in this century would mean the suicide of our common civilization we cannot doubt but that the American people will throw their influence into any really workable scheme to end war and the fears of war among the civilized nations."

Ambassador Harvey, before the unveiling of the bust characterized Washington as "brave as your great Nelson, as daring as our great admiral," with a nod to Admiral Sims, the ambassador declared America was not ashamed of being called a melting pot. "As a melting pot we have never lost our perspective," he added, remarking that only two Presidents of the United States were not of English descent.

Washington, said the ambassador, was a prudent farseeing, thoughtful and kindly man, and President Harding, he added, "has many of Washington's attributes."

DAVIS APPOINTED DEPUTY SHERIFF

Former Alderman From the
es a Process
a Grain Sales-



ITHAMAR B. DAVIS.

FAMOUS ASYLUM HILL CADETS ARE DISBANDED

Gabb
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was born in East
1852, and has re-
ce 1895. He was a
board of the court
1914-15 and was
from the Third
as always taken a
affairs, has a wide
undoubtedly make
one time connected
ok Ice and Feed
ROCEEDS
E SCHOOL

BRYAN HEREAFTER TO VOTE IN FLORIDA

New York, May 31.—William Jennings Bryan will vote in Florida in the future. While here today he announced that his actual residence in that state would become legal residence. He was influenced in making the change, he said, by the state of Mrs. Bryan's health, and in his new home expected to concern himself as much as ever with public affairs.

Lack of Interest and Preference For Gymnastic Exercises Result in Elimination of Well Known Hartford Institution.

PASSING CAUSES GENERAL SURPRISE

Lack of interest and a preference for gymnastic physical exercises and games have combined to put out of business the famous Asylum Hill Cadets of the West Middle School District, it became known after inquiry had been made as to the reason for the absence of the cadets from the Memorial Day parade. School district officials said that the cadet corps, an institution there since 1876, was shelved early in the present school year.

"We had to give up the cadet corps," District Chairman Herbert H. White said, "although we tried to keep it going early in the year. We have had trouble in getting a suitable instructor. Furthermore there seems to have been less interest among the boys, who take a greater interest in the gymnasium work. If the present committee continues we shall try to revive the corps next year."

Supervising Principal James W. Freeman said that the interest of the boys had apparently shifted in favor of the gymnasium, the athletics and the games which this work. He explained that inability to obtain a qualified drill master who could give sufficient time to drilling the corps was also responsible for the elimination of the corps this year.

Old graduates of the district were proud of the cadet corps, which had become an institution, and its going caused many regrets and general surprise yesterday. City Treasurer Charles H. Slocum, himself a leader of the corps when a school boy and for many years drill master of the cadets, shares the feelings of many other old "grads" and residents of the district at the passing of the corps.

For many years the Asylum Hill Cadets, dressed in their duck trousers, blue jackets and flat caps were a familiar sight in local celebrations which were featured by parades. The "hill" boys and the Good Will Club Cadets were always to be found in line. But Monday, for the first time in years, the Good Will Club boys were the only youthful military company in the Memorial Day parade.

Memorial Edifice Expected To Be Ready for Occupancy in September.

Special to The Times.

Wallingford, March 14.

The Memorial building at Choate school in Wallingford is nearing completion. Ground was broken last August and the cornerstone exercises will be held on Memorial day, the school's annual prize day. The building will be ready for occupancy for the term beginning next September.

The structure is to cost \$160,000 plus two or three "extras" yet to be estimated. The furnishings and simple grading will cost about \$20,000. Several dwellings and considerable land were bought for the site and for an extension of the campus, making the total cost without the extras \$193,535.15 The dwellings will be used by the masters and school helpers.

Thus far the total of gifts and pledges for the building is \$143,980. The school hopes to raise \$35,000 additional to cover the cost of furnishings and land and then to pay gradually for the dwellings by earnings.

The structure makes a splendid addition to the Choate group of buildings. There will be five recitation rooms, rooms for the headmaster, three masters and the house mother, a dining room and kitchenette. Mrs. Saint-Gaudens is at work on a mural painting to be placed in the study hall. The building will be occupied by fifty boys and an additional registration of twenty is expected.

See 3rd page

COL. EATON NOMINATED
FOR REVENUE COLLECTORMay Utilize Building
UNITED STATES
TO CLAYBuilding which housed
clubhouse for W.

ROBERT O. EATON.

Cuticura Soap
Complexions

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions and are prescribed by physicians over twenty years for colds and gripe misery. Sixty boxes of twelve tablets cost only cents at any drug store. Each box contains proven directions for use and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsillitis.



ASPIRIN
"Bayer" - Genuine!

FAST INDIANS DEFEAT
CLAY HILL MIDGETS

Indians.		Clay Hill Midgets.	
Hurley, rf.	8	0	16
Bloom, rf.	4	0	8
Chalmers, c.	2	0	4
D. Bloom, lf.	0	0	0
Goldberg, lf.	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28

Salay, rf. 2 5
Kennedy, rf. 2 1
Burgie, c. 1 3
Hayes, lf. 1 0
Bradley, lf. 0 2
Totals 6 14
Referee, Turkey.
Timer, Hotchkiss.

The Indians of Hartford defeated the fast Clay Hill Midgets Saturday evening at the North East School gym. The Indians have won three consecutive victories, their first victim being Brown, Thomson five; second, the Woodland A. C., and third the Clay Hill Midgets. The outstanding player in Saturday's game was "Star" Hurley. Hurley has played remarkable basketball since the beginning of the season. The Indians are scheduled to play the Mark Twain

DAVENE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS
DRIVE out the body
Keep the system active.
Relieve constipation.
Favored For
36
Pills
Fifty Years
25¢

Amusements

GRAND THEATER

Continuous Noon Till 10:30
To-night Special Bill of
VAUDEVILLE
and Two Big Features
THOMAS MEGHAN in "THE
LEADING CITIZEN"
May McAVOY in
"HER REPUTATION"
Wednesday and Thursday
Herbert Rawlinson in "THE
VICTOR"
Hope Hampton and Big Cast in
"THE GOLD DIGGERS"
Afternoon 10c. Evenings 10-20c.

TO-NIGHT
Dance by the
"KOSY KORNER CLUB"

STRANI

All the World Will Be
Enthralled By

"JUDGMENT"

OF THE
"STORM"

It Is Great Because of Its
Truth

Sparkling
Juvenile Comedy
"OVER THE FENCE"

A Wide Variety of Excellent
Short Subjects

Orchestra — Pipe Org

LIBERTY

TO-NIGHT
VAUDEVILLE

Four Big Acts

Also

WILLIAM RUSSETT

in

since he was made a voter
Eaton has been a constant
tive worker in the republican
His ability won local recogni-
early and for many years he
chairman of the town commit-
North Haven. He was appoint-

assistant dairy commissioner in 1891
and again in 1896.
He has served before as collector of
ternal revenue, having been appointed
1908. He is a past master of North
aven grange and a member of Adelphi
dge, F. & A. M., of New Haven.

ed assistant dairy commissioner in 1891 and in 1896 he was reappointed. For a total of seventeen years he held the position.

In 1895 he was elected representative. He was chairman of the committee on the assignment of seats and he also served on the railroad committee. He later became the member for the Twelfth District of the state central committee. He retired in 1916.

Commended For Efficiency.

In March, 1908, he resigned as assistant dairy commissioner to succeed W. F. Kinney of New Milford as collector of internal revenue. His conduct of his new office was marked by ability and elicited a warmly appreciative letter from Internal Revenue Commissioner R. E. Cabell as an official who made an excellent record "not only in the receipts, but in the matter of efficient service." His conduct was marked also by liberality of view and just treatment.

In 1909 he was appointed to a place in the military family of Governor George L. Lilley, thus receiving the title of colonel by which he is known. For a time after his leaving the post of revenue collector he was busy with his farm and affairs in North Haven and with his work in the grange, in which he took especial interest.

Col Eaton Lands as Revenue Collector

Another Republican warrior, Col Robert O. Eaton of North Haven, has also landed on his feet within the week, he having been notified from Washington that President Harding, on recommendation of both Senators George P. McLean and Frank B. Brandegee, had nominated him for the office of internal revenue collector for this district, one of the best paying jobs within the gift of the party in control. For Col Eaton this is a reappointment, he having been removed from the office to make way for James J. Walsh, who was appointed by former President Wilson. There had been no fault found with the way in which Mr Eaton conducted the office, and there has been no fault heard either in its management by Collector Walsh. But this is a plum to be disposed of purely by party dictation, hence Walsh must go, as Eaton went; and as Eaton returned, so Walsh may. Col Eaton has always been a Republican. He has served in the Legislature, as a state central committee man, as assistant dairy commissioner and as a member of the governor's staff. His title of colonel comes to

Collector Eaton.

(N. H. Journal-Courier.)

It is impossible to withhold congratulations from the genial colonel from North Haven, Robert O. Eaton, upon his appointment to the collectorship of internal revenue, however much one may detect an element of injustice in the enforced retirement of another genial gentleman in the person of Collector Walsh.

(Greenwich N. & Graphic.)

The Colonel will feel at home in the collector's office, for he has filled the position before, and was ousted without ceremony, as soon as possible after the democrats came into power, eight years ago. Meantime, the intervening eight years have not been lean years; the North Haven statesman has found his exceptional talents in demand, and when the demand did not actually exist it was created especially to fit the talents, which could not be hid. Thus the department of benevolence for widows and orphans has grown to be a flourishing and permanent fixture in the economy of the state, a monument to "Bob's" efficiency and statesmanship.

BOB EATON LUCKY IN POLITICAL GAME

Returns to Job He Had at Time
He "Went Back on" Morgan
G. Bulkeley.

GOVERNOR FAVORED HIS APPOINTMENT

Eaton Sided With Roraback in
Interests of McLean—Began
Career at 37.

Colonel Robert O. Eaton who has been chosen by President Harding to succeed James F. Walsh in the collectorship of internal revenue confessed to thirty-seven years when he made his first appearance as a legislator at the session of 1895 and, as it was made without mental reservation, the confession was taken as an accurate statement of his age. He assumed the trials and tribulations of a legislator for the modest stipend of \$300 with a perquisite in the shape of a fountain pen and a jack knife, as the legislative knife was called by Judge Alberto J. Roraback, who was the leader of the house at that session. Now, in his sixty-third year, he enters or rather re-enters on the work of seeing that

COL. EATON STARTS IN REVENUE JOB

New Federal Collector Begins
Work and Reassigns Clerks—
Predecessor Looks On.

James J. Walsh, former collector of internal revenue, sat on the outside of the collector's office looking in this morning while Colonel Eaton interviewed the various department heads and reassigned them. Theodore Byxbee, the new temporary chief deputy, also sat in his office. Both of the new officers were sworn in at 9:30 and immediately thereafter took charge while Mr. Walsh watch them with an air of detachment.

The work of the office went on as usual and to an outsider nothing unusual could be observed. The office force remains as during the democratic regime and is likely to continue so for some time.

Colonel Eaton said at the banquet given to the retiring collector Friday evening that it might be a year before he saw fit to change his staff and his primary purpose at present is to become acquainted with all his subordinates individually.

pointed Mr. Eaton his deputy he notified the governor of his intention and that his intention had the approval of the chief executive before it was carried out. The salary of deputy dairy commissioner was about \$1,500 a year and for the political beginner from Montowese that was quite an attraction. Mr. Eaton continued in the office of deputy when the dairy commissionership was filled by the late John B. Noble, of East Windsor. His attention to his duties as deputy did not have the effect of abating a jot of his enthusiasm for the republican party nor blind him to the wisdom of party loyalty and fealty to the state chairman. It was while he was deputy to Mr. Noble that he became a candidate for the office of internal revenue collector. He was not the only candidate but he was the only one whose candidacy was favored by Governor Bulkeley and he landed in the lucrative berth. Before he was appointed Colonel Eaton, when spoken to about the federal position, had but one answer and that was that the matter was in the hands of Governor Bulkeley and that whoever he favored would be appointed. When he was finally appointed Colonel Eaton did not hesitate to say that he owed his appointment to Governor Bulkeley. Among the letters of congratulation which Colonel Eaton received on his appointment to the collectorship was one from the late Orasmus R. Fyler who was then chairman of the republican state central committee and to whom J. Henry Roraback was a loyal lieutenant. Mr. Eaton in showing the Fyler letter to his friends would say in a tone of appreciation:

"Do you know that I think more of that letter from Mr. Fyler than any other congratulation which I have received."

It was reasonable that the friends of Governor Bulkeley would expect the support of Colonel Eaton when he was a candidate for re-election to the United States senate and they did not count on his support but not to the degree of

The Hartford Conn. Har-
Established 1764
THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1921
COLLECTOR EATON.

The appointment, or reappointment, of Colonel Robert O. Eaton as United States Internal Revenue Collector, for this district is just what should have been done. He was collector for over five years and made a splendid record in the office. When the democratic administration came in he was chucked out body and breeches at twenty-four hours notice. It was a cold-blooded bit of slaughter, for his conduct of the office had always secured for it the highest rank and there was no fault to be found with him except that he was a republican.

Now he goes back to his job, where he earned a deserved reputation for fidelity and efficiency. The two Connecticut Senators sent in his name and President Harding in making the appointment follows a wise custom and secures a worthy collector.

LOVING CUP GIVEN TO COLONEL "BOB"

Friends of New Revenue
Collector At Dinner, Wish
Him Godspeed.

July 1, 1921
Wishes for a successful term of
office, a eulogy of past accomplish-
ments and the presentation of a silver
loving cup as a testimonial of the
regard of his friends marked a dinner

Byxbee Will Join Eaton In Rebuilding U. S. Revenue Dept.

**Federal Tax Expert Agrees to Return to Office In Advisory
Capacity—New Collector Takes Office About July 1.**

Theodore M. Byxbee of Meriden, federal tax expert, who resigned as supervising revenue agent in 1919 after twenty-six years in the revenue service, has agreed to return to the office with Colonel Robert O. Eaton of North Haven, who is to succeed Internal Revenue Collector Walsh about July 1. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Colonel Eaton.

Mr. Byxbee, who is probably the best posted man in Connecticut on federal taxes, will act in an advisory capacity, to assist Colonel Eaton in the great task of restoring the office to its former standard of efficiency. He will not become an appointee of the collector. His return puts back at the head of the department the same executives who were responsible for its management at the time Colonel Eaton was unceremoniously ousted by the democrats in 1913 on scarcely twenty-four hours' notice.

Since leaving the revenue service in the latter part of October, 1919, Mr. Byxbee has been engaged with five other former revenue agents in a private business. He first entered the revenue service in 1893 as an appointee of his father, John C. Byxbee, who at that time was collector for the district, which then comprised all of the New England states. When the volume of work forced its subdivision, Mr. Byxbee became agent for Connecticut and Rhode Island. He was born in Meriden in 1860 and was graduated from the Hopkins Grammar School at New Haven and the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut. He was a student at the Sheffield Scientific School for a year, but did not finish his course there, and, in 1883, became bookkeeper and assistant jailer at the New Haven County Jail under his father, who was then sheriff of the county. After entering the revenue service he served successively as deputy, stamp clerk, cashier, chief deputy and supervising revenue agent.

Colonel Eaton has made no appointments to date. His purpose, he said yesterday, was to go carefully about the reorganization of the run-down department in an effort to perfect a high grade organization, weeding out the political parasites and agents whose records have been questioned.

TAX EXPERT RETURNS WITH NEW COLLECTOR



THEODORE M. BYXBEE.

C. Wallen, Richard Co- Frederick W. W. C. D. Pierpont of H. Allen of Ford and J. W. Frank W. Rob- m-H. Cleary of Durham, John W. Rob- Ellery Allyn

FATHER ROGERS'

GOLD
To Celebrate
versary of H
the Priesthood
ST. PATRICK'S
FOR OVER 7
Bishop Murray
Sermon at
Held June 1.

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THE REV. WILLIAM H. ROGERS.

hope that he will continue
as their pastor. The
the day will begin with
mass of thanksgiving in
church. The celebrant of
be Father Rogers. The
ers of the mass have not
en. The sermon will be
Bishop Murray.

in Carlisle, Ohio.

ers is the oldest native
the diocese which em-
re state. The Rev. John
w Haven, who was born
as ordained about six

Father Rogers but of
ere born in this country,
officiating in this state.
is the senior in age and
service. Father Rogers
Carlisle, Pa., March 9, 1846,
son of five children born
rs. John K. Rogers, both
nty Derry, Ireland, and
ried in Philadelphia. Mr.

college man and followed
of school teacher in
dent Polk appointed him
Carlisle and he held that
until he moved to Phila-
he died in 1856. Two

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers—
am H. and the Rev.
d the priesthood. The
Rogers died as pastor of
church in Bristol, R. I.,

s received his early edu-
public schools of Carlisle.
entered Holy Cross col-

lege at Worcester, Mass., and after his
graduation from college he entered St
Joseph's theological seminary in Troy,
N. Y., where he studied theology in
preparation for his ordination to the
priesthood. He was ordained in June,
1871, by late Bishop M'Quade of Riches-
ter, N. Y. The class who received ordi-
nation from Bishop M'Quade on that
occasion consisted of thirteen and in-
cluded the Right Rev. Monsignor
Mooney, the vicar general of the arch-
diocese of New York. Father Rogers
has always shown a loyal regard for
his Alma Mater and his gift of \$10,000
to its funds a few years since was a
sustantial proof of his loyalty to Holy
Cross.



Service in Connecticut.

Immediately after his ordination Father Rogers was appointed assistant to the late Rev. James Lynch, the pastor of the Catholic church in Middletown. In 1873 he was transferred to the assistant pastorate of Stamford where he served as assistant to the late Father Fagan and continued as assistant to the late Rev. Michael Tierney when the latter succeeded Father Fagan. When Father Tierney who was afterward bishop of the diocese was transferred to another parish Father Rogers was appointed his successor in the Stamford pastorate, and remained there until Bishop Tierney appointed him in September, 1900, pastor of St. Patrick's on the death of the Very Rev. John A. Mulcahy. Father Rogers is the chaplain of the St. Vincent de Paul society, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and of the Holy Name society. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the clerical fund society.

MANY TRIBUTES TO FATHER ROGERS

from faith, forever true to the priesthood, and one who has been able to scatter innumerable blessings to the right and left for a longer period than any man dare hope for."

The Rev. M. A. McAuliffe in introducing Father Rogers quoted from Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra,"

COUPE IS GIVEN TO FATHER ROGERS

Gift From Parishioners Commemorates Golden Jubilee As Priest.

EXERCISES HELD ON PLAYGROUND

Special Mass to Be Celebrated This Morning

deal gently with you in the years to come and this will ever be our prayer."

His First Golden Jubilee 31

Following the applause, Father Rogers arose and said: "I'm very embarrassed because this is the first golden jubilee I've ever celebrated. Next time I'll be more at ease and will probably have more to say." Then, when the laughter had subsided, he continued:

"You know, they say the good die young. Well, that's the reason why I'm here." Glancing fondly around the circle of his parishioners, however, he added diplomatically, "of course they don't all die young. That's the reason you are here."

But though his remarks followed a whimsically humorous vein, he at times became serious and his sincere appreciation of the gift, not for itself alone, but for the love and kindness for which it stood, deeply touched his audience. In conclusion:

CATHOLICISM HAS GROWN IN 50 YEARS

Auxiliary Bishop Murray reviewed the progress made here by the Roman Catholic Church in his sermon at the jubilee in St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning of Rev. William H. Rogers. Father Rogers was ordained June 1, 1871. There were then 200,000 Catholics and ninety priests and ninety churches. In what was the Hartford diocese when Father Rogers

FATHER ROGERS AND THE GIFT FROM HIS PARISHIONERS



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senior, h ative bor ate. Th w Haven ordained in time But Fath.

boundless as the sea; an alumnus of his alma mater who never swerved

whose vineyard you have so faithfully labored during these fifty long years will

er Russell is not a native born priest He was born in Ireland.

NEWTON-CARROLL—Geo. B. Newton and Margaret A. Carroll, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop John G. Murray, at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Wednesday, June 1, 1921.

GEN. NEWTON WED TO MISS MARGARET CARROLL

General George B. Newton, for many years manager of the mortgage, loans and real estate of the Travelers Insur-



GENERAL (GEN. GEORGE B. NEWTON.

ance company. From photo taken probably when he was quartermaster-general, nearly twenty years ago.

Twenty-five years, were married this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's cathedral in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. A reception was held following the ceremony.

In recognition of the esteem of the members of the Travelers Girls' club of which the bride was formerly president, she received last week a gift of \$70 in gold.

NEWTON MOVING TO NEW HOME IN ROCKY HILL

General George B. Newton has begun moving his effects to property he bought last week in Rocky Hill from Carlos DeLeon, formerly superintendent in the Colt factory and now in the employ of the Standard Oil Co. The purchase includes a house in Colonial style. This is situated on the east side of the state road and beyond the plant of the Spring Brook Ice Co. It is at the summit of a high hill which overlooks the countryside for many miles. The Connecticut river is a short distance from the eastern base of the hill.

The property embraces twenty-seven acres and much of it is among the best in Rocky Hill. General Newton will soon complete his moving. He will make his legal home in Rocky Hill. His home is now at No. 20 Huntington street. He is manager of mortgage loans and real estate for the Travelers Ins. Co.

NEWTON—In this city, December 18, 1922, suddenly, George B. Newton, son of the late George W. and Sarah (Harris) Newton. Funeral service from his late home, No. 157 Elizabeth street, Thursday morning at half-past ten. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's cathedral at eleven o'clock.

DEATH OF GENERAL GEORGE B. NEWTON



MRS. GEORGE B. NEWTON of Elizabeth street, president Mt. St. Joseph Alumnae Asso., and active on committee arranging annual Christmas Assembly to be held at the Hartford Club, Wednesday evening.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST FOR GENERAL NEWTON

General Cole's Order to Be Observed at All State Armories.

By order of Adjutant-General George M. Cole the flag on the state armory land on all state armories will be at half-mast between reveille and retreat in honor of the late Quartermaster-General George B. Newton, until the funeral hour Thursday. The order issued by General Cole contains the military record of General Newton from his first enlistment as a private, September 20, 1875, until his retirement January 7, 1903, as quartermaster-general. The funeral will be held from General Newton's late home, No. 157 Elizabeth street, Thursday morning at 10:30 and at St. Joseph's cathedral at 11 o'clock. Auxiliary Bishop John G. Murray will be celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass.

The honorary bearers will be L. Edmund Zacher, William BroSmith, Robert C. Dickenson, Frederick C. Smith, George H. Burt, Albert W. Gilbert, General George M. Cole, Colonel William E. Cone, Major Theron C. Swan, Colonel Francis Parsons, Colonel Michael J. Wise, Major Samuel C. Doty, Dr. Frederick L. McKee and Walter Pratt.

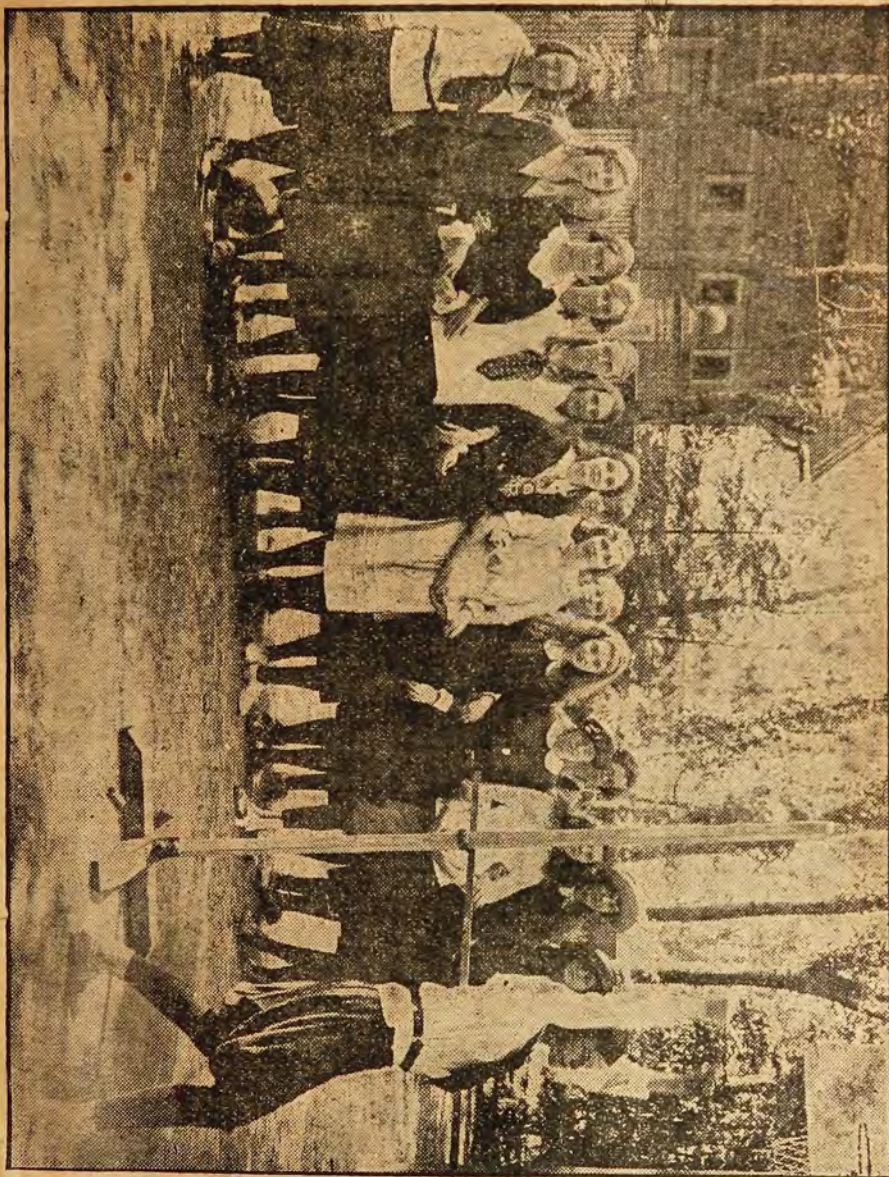
Burial will be in the family lot in Cedar Hill cemetery.

June Jorgensen-Brown.
Miss Florence A. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Charles Bronson of Preston street, and the Rev. Svend A. Jorgensen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Jorgensen of Des Moines, Ia., were married Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Danish Lutheran church by the Rev. R. Nielsen of South Windsor, pastor emeritus of the Danish Lutheran church. The double ring service was used. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Esther C. Brown, and Miss Dagmar T.

Miss Lucy Helen Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shirley of Ashley street, and Alfred Archibald, son of Mrs. E. J. Rooke Archibald of Tunbridge Wells, England, were married last evening at Warburton Chapel by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church, in

RETURN FROM TOUR ACROSS CONTINENT

friends. The marriage by her by Miss Lulu Richardson, Miss Mahel



Oxford School Girls Hold Second Annual Track Meet

maid, Miss Ruth Hogan, wore a beaded satin, with a picture hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow daisies. The best man was John F. Foley, brother of the bridegroom. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a necklace of pearls. After a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Heublein, Mrs. Foley left for an extended trip, down the St. Lawrence river, and will visit Alexandria bay, Montreal, Quebec, Saint Anne de Beaupre, and various points along the Great Lakes. They will live in Wheeling where Mr. Foley is manager for the Travelers Insurance company.

The bride for comfortable camping out," Mr. Lord said. To the entire party the camping facilities and the way in which they were used in the far and middle west were a source of wonder. Every city makes a point, according to Mr. Lord, of providing the free municipally owned camping spot for tourists, some of which are supplied with hot and cold showers, laundry facilities, telephone, and hose stands for washing the automobiles. Thousands of tourists avail themselves of the opportunity thus provided.

nology, and Miss Von Storch is a graduate of Simmons College.

Katherine Hepburn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, who won the cup at the second annual track meet at the Oxford school last week, is shown above, left to right, Janet, Dore

lin, Mary Ellsworth, Frances Blake, Nancy Chamberlain, Lucy Goodwin, Harriet Gilbert, Gertrude Robinson, Dore

June

June Thomas-Burnham.

Miss Jean R. Burnham, daughter of Mrs. Earl R. Burnham of Bloomfield, and Sylvanus M. Thomas, son of Mrs. Emily H. Earl of New York were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. Willis Hadley, who used the double ring service. The house was attractively decorated with pink carnations and ferns. The bride wore a dress of beaded white georgette crepe and her veil was caught with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left for a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. They will be at home after August 1 at Douglas Manor, Long Island. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond studded platinum bar pin. Mr. Thomas was graduated from Harvard University in 1913 and from the Columbia Law School in 1916. He is a member of the University Club of this city and of the Harvard Clubs of New York and Boston. The bride attended the Miss Bangs's and the Miss Whiton's School at Riverdale-on-Hudson.

Boston. On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will live at Douglas Manor, N. Y.

June

Miss Eunice Elizabeth McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin of Lafayette street and Maxwell Vincent Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Miller of Brownell avenue, were married yesterday morning at St. Augustine's Church by Rev. M. W. Barry, pastor. The church was attractively decorated with laurel, snapdragon and ferns. During the ceremony Mrs. Josephine Simpson Koch sang "Beloved It Is Morn," Charles Bradford Beach sang "Oh Salutaris," and Mrs. James Grady sang "Regina." The wedding march from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer

Night's Dream," was played by the organist as the wedding party entered the church and "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played as a recessional. Miss Lucy C. Nolan was maid of honor and

A Local Woman's Ancestry.

To the Editor of The Times.

In these days of harking back to Pilgrim history, I wonder it will interest anyone to learn that there is a woman living in Hartford who is tenth in descent from Elder William Brewster, the fourth signer of the Mayflower compact; ninth, from Governor William Bradford, second signer of compact; ninth from Stephen Hopkins, fourteenth signer; ninth from Richard Warren, twelfth signer; (ninth from Richard Warren through three lines and eighth through another); eighth from Myles Standish, sixth signer; eighth from John Alden, seventh signer; ninth from William Mullins (in some spelling Molines), tenth signer; ninth from Francis Cook, seventeenth signer; eighth from Edward Doty (later spelling Loten), fortieth signer; seventh from Henry Sampson, who came in the Mayflower but was considered too young to sign the compact. One great-grandfather, a private in Colonel Theophilus Cotton's regiment; another commissioned as lieutenant, with record of service until 1782, and a great-great grandfather a captain, slain in battle, 1777 (Gen. Burgoyne's battle). That's all I know.

THE WOMAN.

Hartford, June 1, 1921.

TO BECOME A BRIDE TODAY

June

Marriage of Miss Marjorie Gray Pierce to George W. Benedict, Jr., in First Church in Milton, Will Be Followed by Reception at Home of Bride's Parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Vassar Pierce

Miss Marjorie Gray Pierce of Milton, in



—[Photo by C. A. Johnstone.

MRS. SYLVANUS MARTIN THOMAS.

Pierce of Milton, brother of the bride, Thomas Gorham of Newton; Henry Minot, George Abbot, José Harris, Edward Benedict, Howard Converse and William Shaw.

Malcolm Lang, organist of the First Parish at Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, is to be at the organ and will play a preliminary programme of nuptial character, while guests are assembling for the ceremony and he will play also the bridal march.

FRENCH PASTOR WELL KNOWN IN HARTFORD

Rev. Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich, pastor of the American Church at No. 21 Rue de Berri, who opened the international observance of Memorial Day in Paris Monday, is well known to many Hartford residents. He was a classmate in Yale of Francis R. Cooley and Arthur L. Shipman and ten or twelve other Hartford citizens were in college with him. His church was attended by many Hartford service men.

Major-General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces in the Rhine Valley, who has a prominent part in the observance, was a classmate at West Point of Colonel Warren P. Newcomb, who was graduated from the Hartford High School in 1877 and who was a frequent visitor here.

HOLLISTERS HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Among Guests Are Those
Who Acted as Bridesmaid
and Best Man in 1871.

(Special to The Courant.)

E. HARTFORD, Thursday, June 2.

Married Fifty Years



RODERICK F. HOLLISTER.



MRS. RODERICK F. HOLLISTER.

It seldom happens that all of the bridal party are able to attend the golden wedding, but such was the case at the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick F. Hollister of No. 42 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, which was celebrated last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell N. Brainard, who recently celebrated their golden wedding were present at the celebration Wednesday

evening. Mr. Brainard was the best man and Mrs. Brainard the matron of honor at the Hollister wedding in South Glastonbury June 1, 1871, and all four of the members of that wedding party are now in the best of health. At the golden wedding, Miss Addie L. Bemont, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, wore the wedding dress which her grandmother wore when she was married fifty years ago.

She was educated in the schools of that town and was an active member of the First Congregational Church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hollister are enjoying the best of health. At the reception Miss Doris Hollister and Miss Addie L. Bemont poured, Miss Bemont being dressed in her grandmother's

**REP. HUBERT C. HART
PASSES 77TH YEAR**

**Oldest Member of House
Long Active In Union-
ville Industry.**

Hubert Chauncey Hart, representative from Unionville, has just passed his 77th year and is the oldest member of the House. He is one of the leading manufacturers of Unionville, having been in the business of manufacturing cutlery for more than forty years. He is a man of inventive mind, having taken out over 100 patents.

He was inventor of the roller chain used extensively throughout the world. He also made the first roller bearing in 1880 and used it in roller skate wheels, and he is still working on different inventions each year.

He is a direct descendant of Deacon Steven Hart of Braintree, England, who came here in 1632 and settled in Hartford in 1639. In 1672 his ancestor became one of the proprietors of Farmington, and in 1647 he was one of the deputies of the general court of Connecticut. He came to Hartford with Mr. Hooker's company in 1635, and was one of the original proprietors of that place. His house lot was on the west side of what is now called Front street, where Morgan street

is it. There is a tradition that it was named from the ford covered and used in crossing Connecticut river at low stage of

He was a son of one of the 647 and came here in 1650.

daughter of Mr. Jack-ward W. Max- d on June 11 place of the Mr. and Mrs. Roslyn, Long will take to the wed- cent will be other atten- y W. Shaffer. Miss Margaret being sisters s Marie La sa Yulle. Eu- his brother's

PRIZES

**Harold Robert Schaal of Meriden
Makes Un-
al Record—Conn. Stu-
dents Lead.**

(Special to The Courant.)
New Haven, June 3.

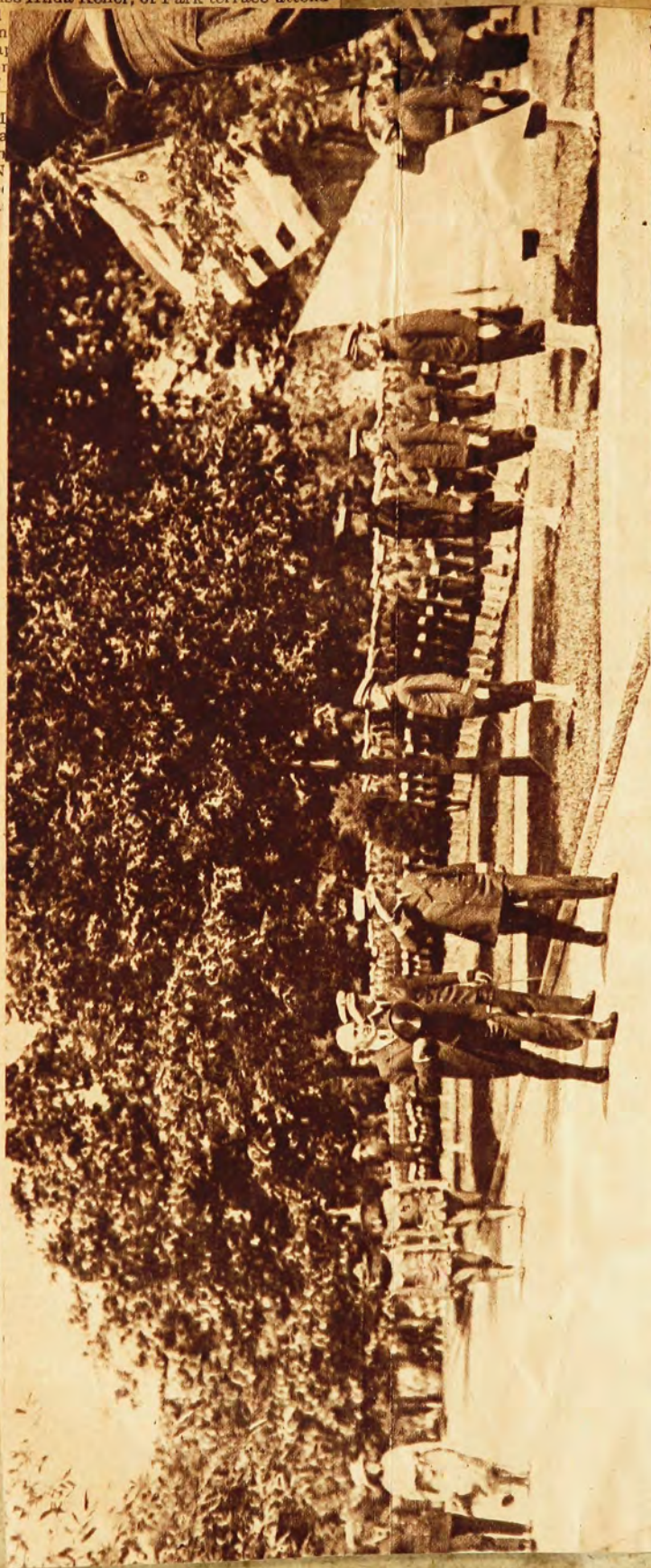
Harold Robert Schaal of Meriden was today awarded the Lucius F. Robinson prize in Latin at Yale, open to members of the junior and senior classes. John Hamilton King of Wil- lington won second prize in the same competition for the sophomore class.

Charles Bradford Wells of Hartford won the Woolsey scholarship award to freshman class for excellence in mathematics. He was prepared at the Hartford Public High School and at Exeter Academy. Berkley pre- miums of the second grade went to William Joseph Flynn, Jr. of Water- bury, to William Kiernan of Bridge- port and to Charles E. Welles. Max Lerner of New Haven won the Wyllis Betts prize in English open to the sophomore class. The Benjamin F. Barge prize in mathematics open to freshmen and sophomores was won by Mr. Welles. John Stuart Burwell of Winsted won the Montaine prize in French, open to senior and junior classes. Connecticut students for the first time in many years won two- thirds of all the prizes. The feat of Welles in taking three of the lead- ing prizes has not been equalled re- cently.

This marriage did not take place

Mrs. George Keller and daughter, Miss Hilda Keller, of Park terrace attend-

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Another photo of the President and Mrs. Harding at the annual commencement exercises of the Annapolis Naval academy. In this picture President Harding is being escorted by Rear-Admiral Scales, commandant of the station, and followed by Mrs. Harding, saluting the colors on the parade grounds.

These girls from the State-street school made their own blossoms.

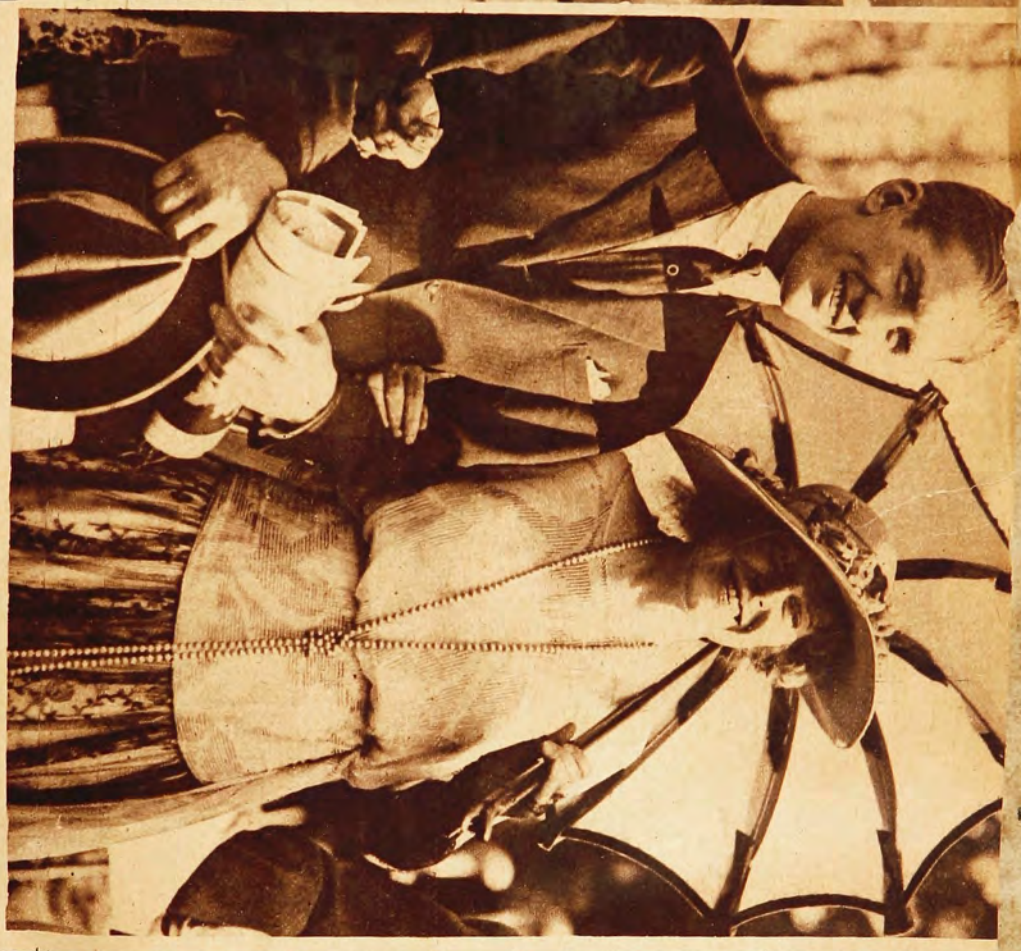
George Keene to a friend
New York

Tomorrow morning





These girls from the State-street school made their own blouses.

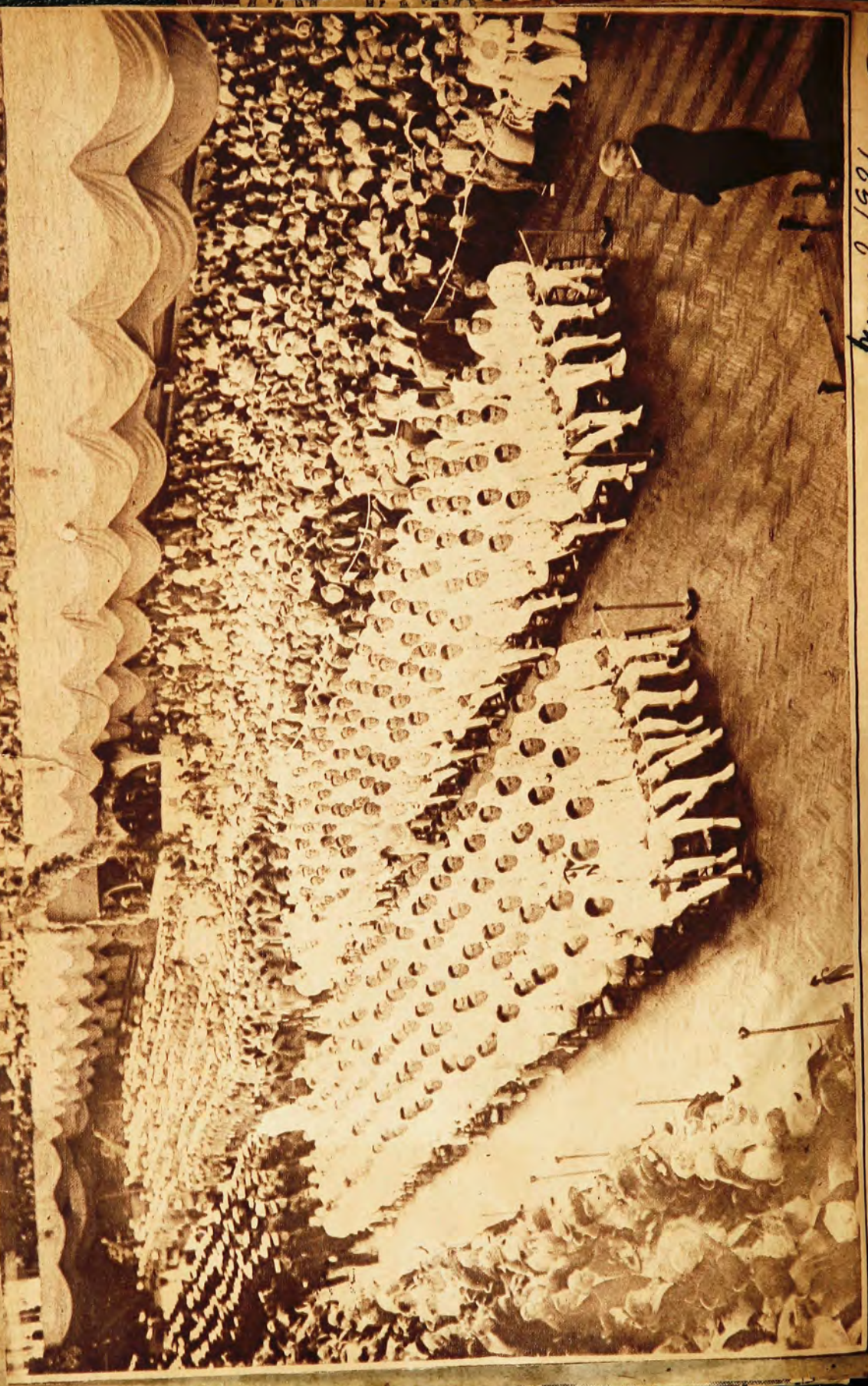


Georges goes to a garden party. Mrs. Frank Henderson gave the party at her Italian

Breakfast for 23

Tomorrow morning get from your

school class of 1881 and a son of the... on South Whitney street. Mr. Wilde has three sons, each of whom was in active service during the war.



June 2, 1921

President and Mrs. Harding were guests of the superintendent of the Annapolis Naval academy at the annual commencement exercises held here lately. President Harding is seen addressing the young naval officers, after which he presented them their diplomas.

London News and Herald
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ON AVE.

In honor of Miss Mildred Josephine Bidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bidwell of Beacon street, whose marriage to Harold Gordon White, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Judson White of Asylum avenue, will take place in June, and the members of her

Summer Pottery—Dec

For those seeking artistic effects in I piazza use, there's a wealth of sugges here. An infinite number of articles t charming, piazzas cozier and prettier enjoyable are found in these colorful pic and green, featured in our New Curio

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form of a handsome
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tea, coffee, or any
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ne taste, aroma and
era ture preserved.
plated finish.

ve other fine Thermos
which we should enjoy
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TY PARLORS
N AVE. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.



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dom Gets More Than They Pay For.

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184 STATE ST. - SPRINGFIELD, MA

White. Mrs. White, who was formerly Miss Mildred J. Bidwell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bidwell of Beacon street.

SOUTHERN YALE CLUBS HOLD CONVENTION

President Walter A. Sadd was in the chair at the recent two-day convention of the Associated Southern Yale Clubs in the New Willard Hotel in Washington. He stressed the fact that both the alumni association and Yale herself had entered on a new era. He is a graduate of the high school class of 1881 and a son of the

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EDWIN F. WILDE.

the pre-eminent position it came to occupy in each of the five Liberty Loan campaigns."

Mr. Wilde is active in Masonic circles, is a member of the Royal Arcanum, the Hartford Club and the City Club, and is an attendant at St. John's Episcopal Church. His home is on South Whitney street. Mr. Wilde has three sons, each of whom was in active service during the war.

native of Boston, eighteen years of age, investment business, he has Mr. Stevenson Lee, Higginson

in Hartford Mr. Wilde is a high reputation for conscientiousness. Mr. Stevenson Lee, Higginson



The annual commencement exercises of the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., were held recently and were attended by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt and a host of diplomatic officials. Following the graduating exercises the



President and Mrs. Harding were here lately. President Harding

In honor of Miss Mildred Josephine Bidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bidwell of Beacon street, whose marriage to Harold Gordon White, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Judson White of Asylum avenue, will take place in June, and the members of her



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cently and were attended by President and Mrs. Harding, Secretary of the Navy Denby, exercises the middies staged their famous snake dance and were so caught by the camera.

White. Mrs. White, who was formerly Miss Mildred J. Bidwell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bidwell of Beacon street.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

G. W. ROBERTS WEDS IN EAST HARTFORD

Bride Miss Helen Munroe of

EAST HARTFORD, Sunday, June 5.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ackley, No. 1910 Main street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ackley's brother, George W. Roberts, married Miss Helen Munroe of Boston. The rooms were prettily decorated with mountain laurel and pink roses. Rev. Dr. P. Miles Snyder, pastor of the First Congregational Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The single ring service was used. Mrs. Haller E. Eames of Westwood, Mass., was matron of honor and Henry O. Hurlburt of Philadelphia was the best man. The flower girls were Miss Barbara Eames of Westwood, Mass., and Miss Barbara P. Roberts of New York. Guests were present from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and East Hartford. Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held, which was attended by friends and relatives. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor wore cream colored beaded georgette and she carried roses. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left for a short wedding trip, after which they will live in Belmont, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phelps of No. 139 East Sixty-sixth street, New York City, have announced the marriage of their sister, Miss Ethel Burnet, to Charles Gaylord Vail Clark on June 4 at Watch Hill, R. I. Mrs. Phelps is a daughter of the late Lieutenant Governor Julius Catlin, whose home was on Asylum Hill near Hopkins street and was in more recent days used for an outdoor school for children, known as the Sigourney School from a former owner. Connections of the family thirty years ago lived in New York City and on Staten Island.

WETHERSFIELD, 4
Miss Marjorie Goodrich Buckland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elward Buckland of Hartford avenue and C. Verner Wood, jr., son of Clark S. Wood of Magnolia Terrace, Springfield, Mass., were married Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Gertrude Hallas Bride of Springfield Bank Teller.

(Special to The Courant.)

Thompsonville, June 4.
The marriage of Miss Gertrude Hallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hallas of Prospect and Clayton S. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Lafayette street, Springfield, took place in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Glenn B. Coykendall, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Mrs. Herbert Weaver of Hartford and the groomsmen was Mr. Weaver, also of Hartford. The bridesmaids were the Misses Thomasine Rooke and Dorothy Clayton and the flower girl was Lois Hilditch, all of Thompsonville. A dinner and reception was given at the home of the bride. After the church ceremony, which was attended by about fifty guests, the couple left for a ten days' wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 840 Worthington street, Springfield. Mr. Adams is a receiving teller at the Union Trust Company in Springfield.

June
Miss Margaret Starr Nichols and Averill Woodward Hubbell, both of this city, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church of the Good Shepherd by the rector, the Rev. George T. Linsley, who used the double ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. B. L. Nichols, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Olin H. Pendleton, as matron of honor. Mrs. Henry S. Austin and Mrs. A. S. Jolson, schoolmates of the bride, were bridesmaids. Henry S. Austin was the best man and Clifton C. Brainard, organist of the church, played the wedding music. Miss Helen M. Hubbard sang "Eternal Love" before the bridal party entered the church. The ushers were Harold F. Nichols, brother of the bride, George S. French, cousin of the bride, and Olin H. Pendleton brother-in-law of the bride. The bride's dress was of white canton crepe and she wore a veil caught with orange blossoms and pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas. The matron of honor wore a dress of pink crepe de chine and she carried a bouquet of Ward roses. The bridesmaids were dressed in gowns of orchid organdie. They carried pink sweet peas. Guests were present from

New York, Bridgeport, Falls Village, New Britain, New Haven, Williamantic and Williamsburg, Mass. Many handsome wedding presents were received. After a short wedding trip to New Haven and Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell will live at No. 43 Winthrop street.

June Whitney-Roberts.
Miss Dorothy E. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams H. Roberts of Windsor avenue, and Harold H. Whitney son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whitney of Newington Junction were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White pastor of the First Baptist church. Miss Beatrice Whitney of Newington, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and his brother, Burton Whitney, was the best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the double ring service was used. The ring bearers were Dorothy Whitney and David Tibbs. The bride wore a dress of white georgette crepe, over white satin, and her veil was caught with bride roses. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of pink georgette crepe, over pink satin, with a hat to match and she carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mrs. John R. Stone, sister of the bride, played the wedding marches. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid and one ring-bearer were gold bracelets and the bridegroom gave to the best man gold cuff links and to the other ring-bearer, a gold ring. A reception was given after the ceremony for the intimate friends and immediate relatives. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls

Pittsfield, March 28—Two sons of Theodore L. Pomeroy of Greenwich, Ct., formerly of Pittsfield, are to be married in June. The wedding of Ashley Richards Pomeroy to Miss Virginia Squires of Greenwich, Ct., will take place at her home June 4, while Brenton Crane Pomeroy of Crofut street, this city, is to be married to Miss Katherine A. Semple at Woodstock, Vt., June 18. Brenton Pomeroy, who is associated with the Byron Weston paper company of Dalton, has leased one of the vacant houses at Overview park, owned by the Eaton, Davis & Pike syndicate. His brother is in the traffic department of the New York Central railroad at New York. They are brothers of Mrs. Philip Weston of Crofut street.

June 4

Miss Anne Everard Duryea, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Warren of Scotland, this state, and Victor LeRoy Uhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uhl of Corning, N. Y., were married this afternoon at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Earle A. Titcomb of Washington street in the presence of about forty guests. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of mountain laurel by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Wakeman, pastor of the First Methodist church of New Haven, who used the double ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Ralph H. Duryea, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Titcomb, as matron. Geraldine Edison, daughter of Gerald Edison of Broad street, was the flower girl. The bride, Harry Uhl of Trenton, N. J., was of the bridegroom. The bride was decorated with mountain laurel. Miss Marion Harlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" as the bride. The room. The bride wore white silk shadow lace, over and her tulle veil was orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and valley. The matron of honor was dressed in orchid organdy and carried an arm bouquet of Mrs. roses. The flower girl wore yellow organdy and carried rosebuds. A reception was held during the ceremony, during which Harlow played harp selections. Guests were present from New York, Willimantic, New Hartford, and Hartford. Mr. Uhl will take a wedding trip to the steamship Fort Hamilton wearing a traveling dress of ton crepe, with a hat to which will be at home after July 1. Beach, East Haven, where

Miss Eleanor Louise Halpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Halpin of No. 177 Union street, N. J., and Stuart Olmsted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stearns of this city, were married

MRS. STUART OLMSTED STEARNS,
formerly Miss Eleanor Louise,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Halpin of Montclair, N. J., whose marriage to Mr. Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stearns took place at St. Luke's Church, Montclair, on the afternoon of June 4.

(C) Jay T. Winburn



white orchids, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pink chiffon over satin with silver gray hats. They carried bouquets of lavender sweetpeas, delphinium and yellow daisies. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the relatives and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents.

street. Mr. Stearns is a grandson of the late Dr. H. P. Stearns of this city.

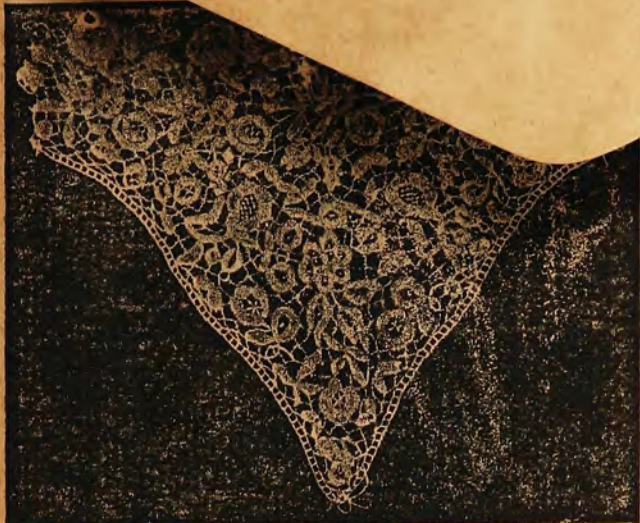
Stearns was graduated from Hartford public high school attended Williams college.

Miss Anita Q. Clark, daughter of Mrs. John C. Clark of Westland street, and Arthur F. Peaslee, son of Mrs. Alice M. Peaslee of White Plains, N. Y., will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock (daylight saving time) at the home of her mother by the Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Peaslee will live at No. 7 Grant avenue, White Plains, N. Y., where they will be at home after August 1. The bride, who was until recently secretary to President Louis R. Butler of the Travelers Insurance company, has been active in the work of the Travelers Girls' club of which she was president in 1917, and was a member of the edi-

The bride was graduated from Hartford high school in 1919 and since then has been studying music. The bridegroom, who is an accomplished violinist, having been a member of the Symphony society orchestra of New York, served in the United States army during the war. He is a member of the firm of the Sherwood Press.

They did not live together

La



Gulpure. English, Honiton, early nineteenth century.
"Modesty piece" with bride's picotees. Triangular with scallop on one edge, floral design. Ten inches by 7½ inches deep.

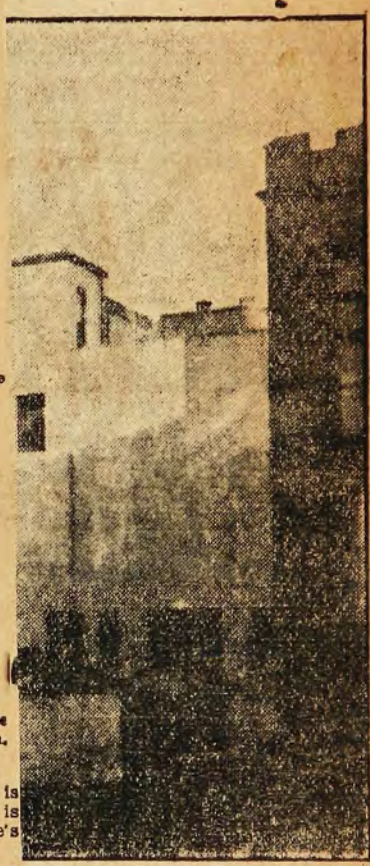


Needlepoint, reticella. Italian, sixteenth century.
Strip, having seven points and parts of two others, the design of geometric pattern alternating. Above the points are other medallions of similar design. Five inches wide, 18 inches long.

Among the 143 pieces of lace which the police took from the Morgan memorial and for which a search is now being made by the police are pieces of design as well as of great antiquity. Among the pieces of needlepoint lace is a strip of sixteenth century Italian needlepoint, 5 inches wide and 18 inches long. The strip has seven points and parts of two others, the design of geometric form alternating. Above the points are medallions of similar design. Another piece, of triangular shape, is a piece of nineteenth century English needlepoint. It is a piece of dress lace which was stolen yesterday suffered considerable loss of mind.

These plates have been incorporated in the folder containing a description of each of the missing pieces of lace and notice of the \$500 reward, which the police have sent to all art centers, both in this country and abroad, and to the police of American cities as a means of apprehending the burglars. The police of other cities are asked to notify all dealers, museums, art collectors and others who might handle these goods, to watch out for these pieces. The plates are about eighteen feet long wrapped in a sheet of wrapping paper which bore the name of State street merchant. By means of the tools and the rope it was possible to secure a general description of at least one of the men.

Monorial Treasures



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ELLSWORTH MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Record Election

June

The annual Ellsworth Memorial at 1:30 p. m. at Homestead, luncheon. The attendance in clation. Mrs. president, pro officers were state agent.

Mrs. John C. annual report which included bonnets from and an oil r Oliver Ellsw Wyckoff. Th erine Arnold nual report time in the tion, 100 per cent chapters funds of the of the house the chairman

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June

A meeting Chapter of yesterday at house of the tional Church elected regent Taylor, pres Charles Hun regent, and Nettleton fo 1922, were er

Miss Flore tiring regent beautiful bar sapphires, se ably engrave chapter, show deep apprecia work for t eight years

Mrs. John gent, gave th noon, on "Th ing in a mos meaning of than history its meaning sum and sub all that our have died for must live for ism as "The ment of the It belongs to It was transp fathers and it grim mothers and sacrifice by blood and age is the co States of Ame Following is was held in



REV. DR. R. H. POTTER.

It is they did have it.
A Center of Congregationalism

The near approach of the meeting of the National council of Congregational churches in Los Angeles next week, July 1 to 8, leads Springfield to hope that the next biennial session in the fall of 1923 may be held in this city. In the old days a Congregational council could not easily have been held outside New England, but with the development of the West, the Pilgrim churches have extended their bounds until New England has but 35 per cent of the church membership of the denomination. If this were a determining factor, at least one-third of these national meetings should come to New England now, as against a one-half ratio back in 1886. As a matter of fact, the

and no no constant alertness the called. This condition the far than the child and its manner the places and the over- has also been noted that the native families are as an as a large population of foreign born res- loss to account for. This city has child lawlessness which they are at in; have noted an increase in; the juvenile court has declined to accept automobiles are on the during the past decade; child accidents in this city than have been more drowning and near drowning There has already been recorded down- and then they are more efficient than harvesting the tobacco, as they prefer the services of children

June 6
Mrs. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Washington street left to-day to visit her mother in Marshalltown, Ia., where she will be joined later in the month by Dr. Potter. He will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Mt. Holyoke college next Sunday, after which he will visit relatives in New York state, before going west. Following a short stay with Mrs. Potter in Iowa, they will leave for the Pacific coast, where they

DR. POTTER TELLS OF LONG JOURNEY

Pastor Returns From 10,000 Mile Trip Across Country— At Church Meeting in Los Angeles.

Returned a short time ago from a swing around the country of about 10,000 miles the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center church, told a TIMES representative to-day that it was a fine trip and the sight seeking greatly enjoyed. Primarily Dr. Potter went to the Pacific coast to attend the meeting of the National Council of Congregational churches at Los Angeles, and from the time he left Springfield on the night of June 12 he did not retrace his steps.

Dr. Potter left Hartford on Sunday night, June 12 and went by the way of Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago to Marshalltown, Ia., where he made a short stop and then again at Grand Island, Neb. He preached in Plymouth church, Denver, on June 19, and also at the little suburb of Idaho Springs. He went down to Colorado Springs and Cellbrand, where the Congregationalists are supporting a mission church. Dr. Potter preached there twice on June 26.

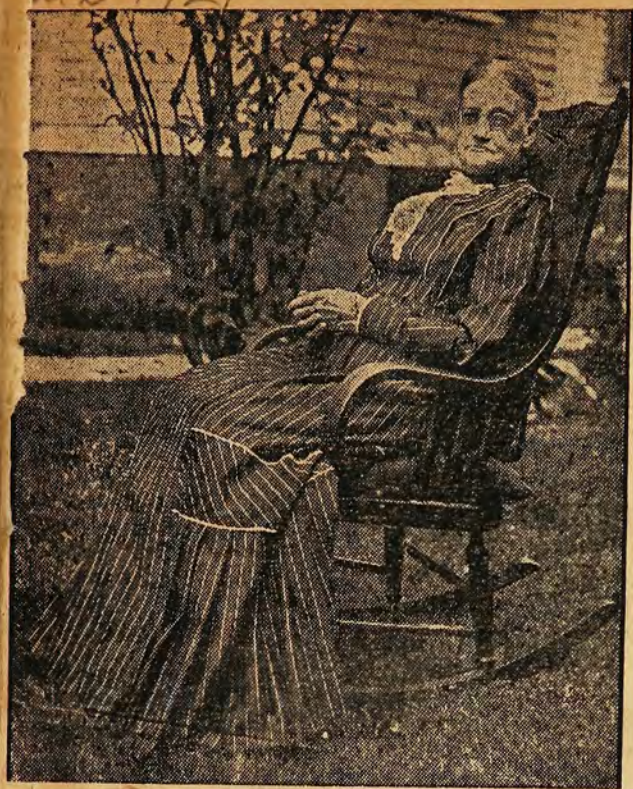
Then he went to Salt Lake City, where he pined the special train of New Englanders bound for the National Council of Congregational churches at Los Angeles. Other Hartford people who attended the council were the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Carter of Immanuel church, who is chairman of the executive board of the council, Charles S. Thayer, librarian of the Hartford Theological seminary, and Mrs. Thayer and Leverett Belknap. Dr. Potter was in Los Angeles from July 1 to 8 and afterward went to Yosemite park. He spent two days in San Francisco, a day in Portland, Ore., and made a visit to Rainier National park, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., and on to Victoria, B. C. for another Sunday.

He then had a delightful trip through the Canadian Rockies stopping two or three days at Glacier, three or four days at Lake Louise and two or three days at Banff. His rail trip was then to Port William and then by boat through Lake Superior and Lake Huron to Port McNicoll on the Georgian bay. There was then a short ride by steam to Toronto and then lake steamer again through Ontario and the St. Lawrence to Montreal. Dr. Potter took the train down to White River Junction, Vt., and then to Hanover, N. H., where he and his family have their summer home. He arrived there August 10. Dr. Potter's family is still at Han-

VERTS HOME IS THE KEY TO HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

43

Mary C. Nott, Wearing Her 90 Years Lightly, Comments
On Modern Tendencies As She Sees Them—Short
Skirts and Bobbed Hair Censured



MRS. MARY C. NOTT.

Margaret Whiting, Miller Paine
Abbott Conant, son of Mr.
J. Conant of New York
President of Governor Roger
of Connecticut, will be married
day evening, June 7, in the
of St. Thomas's church, New
Miss Paine's father, the late
H. Paine of New York, was a
own consulting engineer. She is
daughter of the late Charles
he railroad manager, and on the
side, she is a granddaughter
Andrew Galbraith Miller of
see and of Commodore William
rd Whiting, U. S. N.

id Mrs. John T. Robinson, and
ughter, Miss Gertrude Robinson
am avenue and Mrs. Alfred C.
Woodland street are attending
ding of Mrs. Cox's niece, Miss
Andrews Doglittle, daughter of

IDENT NICHOLS IVES DARTMOUTH OR CHAIR AT YALE

ave at Close of College
to Become Professor
In Physics.

URNS TO FIELD OF HIS AMBITION.

ded Dr. W. J. Tucker
Head of Dartmouth
ix and a Half
Years Ago.

Mass., Nov. 21.—The retire-
Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols from
the presidency of Dartmouth College
at the close of the present college
year was announced by the board of
trustees today. President Nichols has
accepted an invitation to a chair of
physics at Yale, thus returning to a
field that in the past, he told the
trustees, had gratified his every am-
bition and which he left reluctantly
to accept the call to Dartmouth six
and a half years ago.

The resignation was tendered at a
special meeting of the trustees held
in this city last Friday and was ac-
cepted at the time with an expression
of deep regret. His successor has not
been fixed upon, according to the
trustees, who in a statement for the
press said that there was plenty of
time to act deliberately and after full
consideration of the needs of the col-
lege and the future policies which it
should undertake.

In his letter to the board President
Nichols said that when he was called

though she has seen ninety sum-
come and go, sixty-five of them
rtford, Mrs. Mary C. Nott of No.
Lafayette street, bears her years
such youthfulness that it becomes
ject of interest as to how it's done.

have asked her for the recipe
Nott said to-day, and in each
her answer has been in these
I have been used to myself and
\$2.00 and \$3.00 Straw Hats
\$1.00 Straw Hats, 39c.
to 8, 63c.
\$1.00 Blue Denim Overalls,
28c.
55c., 75c., \$1.00 Wash Hat

on sleeve. The trousers are full
little fellows, handsomely trimme
to 8 Years.

5.98
erge Middy Suits
at \$10.00. Just for two day
and the St.
Dr. Potter took
the River June
Hawthorne, N. H.
have been sum
of these Acacia
is still at Bay

there were no homes at all along the
streets south of the state capitol.

She is a member of the Memorial
Baptist church and has been a Baptist
since early youth. She is living with
her daughter, Mrs. John Mackenzie and
while she does not leave the house
much she is able to move around freely
indoors.

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DARTMOUTH'S PRESIDENT

[From the Boston Transcript.]

Late of Dartmouth. In the first place there is his own statement of temperamental characteristics which make the task of an executive not wholly grateful and fitting to a man who is before all an exact scholar of science and happiest when, as an individual, he is pursuing some line of research.

great research rather than any other ind-
stratofact that Dr Nichols is not an alumn
strong of Dartmouth. Certainly no college sho
hequa feel required to find its president amon
this heits own men and among them alone, bu
and th if there ever was a college in which suc
reason a selection is almost the sine qua non o
clont d success, it is Dartmouth. In the thir
longer place Dartmouth college to-day faces spe
this ful cial problems of administrati

The more than ever require of its president, genial and temperament fitted not only to watch over its growth but also to

"It spire and direct it, and to maintain, in the flux of changing conditions, the continuity of such traditions and policy as President Tucker, among the greatest of collegiate executives, so ably perpetuated, and without which Dartmouth would not be Dartmouth.

SCIENTIST DROPS DEAD

WHILE READING PAPER
— 1924 —
Washington April 22 Dr. A. S. S.

Washington, April 29.—Dr. A. S. Nichols of the Nela Research Laboratory, Cleveland, died suddenly today while reading a paper to the American Academy of Sciences on the occasion of the inauguration of its new building here.

Dr. Nichols had acquired fame be-
cause of his researches on light pres-
sures and of his radometer, an ex-
tremely delicate instrument to meas-
ure such pressures.

The academy stopped all ceremonies on account of the death.

development President Nichols has played his capable part, and has stood for six years at the head of Dartmouth's administration without blundering and without even a row with his students. To-day, however, no one seems to see more clearly than he what is the difficulty of the task which Dartmouth's president has to confront in the later stages of this transition, and what exceptional qualifications the president must bring to his job.

The genius required is that which can set limits for Dartmouth's growth without stinting it, which can preserve the symmetry of Dartmouth's development not so much by pruning the branches of its latest growth, as by enlarging and strengthening the central trunk of its character as an institution where young men are trained simply and well in the basic and more elementary studies, and in the ruggedness which makes for firm character. To this end we are beginning to realize that the qualifications and mind of the scientist are not always the best suited, unless there can be coupled with their power of imagination, deep humanitarian interests in their best and most vigorous sense, and the possession of vision so clear that the plan he envisions can be made plain, through the executive's functions, to others. Dr Nichols, returning to his field of special distinction, has left to the trustees of Dartmouth a new opportunity to search for a man with these powers. He has given freely of his own best energies, and now asks that ex-

Noted Scientist Chosen President of
Institute

Distinguished as Investigator and
Teacher

Was President of Dartmouth Seven
Years

Later Professor of Physics at

What Maclaurin Said About His Successor

I AM intimately acquainted with Professor Nichols, as I have been associated with him at Columbia during all my connection there. I could not imagine a better man for the place. He is dignified in bearing, but warm-hearted—the type of man to have keen personal interest in the students, yet without too great familiarity. He is a man of high scientific attainments, broad human sympathy and pleasing personality in every way. He is of the quiet type that knows his own mind and how to carry out his ideas in a quiet, forceful way. And not only does he possess a profound knowledge of science, but he also has a deep appreciation of literature and art.”

A statement made by the late president of Technology when Dr. Nichols was chosen president of Dartmouth.

only extend- mediate and world-wide recognition for
properties of both men

After five years at Dartmouth Dr. Nichols was called to the chair of experimental physics in Columbia University; but before he assumed his new duties, Dartmouth gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

The year 1904-05 Dr. Nichols spent at Cambridge, Eng., and lectured at the Royal Institution in London and the Cavendish Laboratory of Cambridge University. On his return from Cambridge he was made, for two years in succession, Ernest Kempton Adams Research Fellow of Columbia University, in addition to the duties of his professorship. He remained at Columbia until 1909 when he was called to the presidency of Dartmouth.

Dr. Nichols was president of Dartmouth seven years, resigning in 1916 to become professor of physics at Yale. This position he held until 1920, but during the war he was associated with the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department for which he developed certain valuable optical devices, the exact nature of which cannot even now be disclosed.

President Nichols has received honorary degrees from a number of colleges and is the author of many articles on scientific subjects. He is married and has one daughter, recently graduated from South

MADE PRESIDENT OF TECH

Peters of Boston and Mayor Quinn of Cambridge were among the guests in two

He Follows Maclaurin at Technology

Crimson Oarsmen Try to Improve Recovery in Seven-Mile Row After Race with Second Varsity

As the Harvard varsity and junior varsity crews went out for a seven-mile row on the Thames, late yesterday afternoon, Coach Haines paid particular attention to teaching his charges to attain a more facile recovery. In a two-mile brush between the two eights early in the afternoon, the varsity had shown a tendency to hurry the recovery in a way that prevented smooth work on the part of the eight as a whole. The seven mile work-out resulted in a slight improvement on the part of the varsity eight, but it is still evident that the oarsmen must give more attention to this important detail in order to make a first-class showing June 24.

Dr. Francis P. Denny, the Crimson crew physician, has eliminated one daily meal. Previously the men had been eating four meals a day. Hereafter, according to Dr. Denny's orders, the men will be allowed only three each day. This has caused disappointment on the part of many of the oarsmen, but has caused Dr. Denny to become the hero of the group of student waiters at the camp.

Freshmen in Different Shell

Harvard's freshman eight went through its first stiff practice session since the Cornell race when it was sent on a sprint over a distance of about half a mile at a high stroke. Several new boats were tried out by the freshmen, but the yearling oarsmen finally decided to use the "Rough boat" that the varsity used in their victorious encounter with the Elis last June. This shell is much lighter than the Davy boat which was used in the Cornell race, and the freshmen were very enthusiastic about their ability to do fine work with it.

MEUSEL MAKES TENTH HOMER

Philadelphia Player Again at Head of National League Home-Run Hitters—Hornsby Makes Two Circuit Drives

Emil Meusel of Philadelphia again leads the National League in home runs. The Quaker outfielder brought his season total to ten yesterday and is now one ahead of George Kelly of the Giants. Babe Ruth of the New York Americans, who has sixteen to his credit, failed yesterday to hit safely in his one time at bat and walked three times. Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Americans made his ninth homer in the first inning at Fenway Park.

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis, champion National League batter last year, crashed out two home runs and a triple. The Cardinals hit three Brooklyn pitchers 19 times for a total of 35 bases.

Cincinnati engaged in its fourth shut-out game in its past five contests. Previous to defeating New York, 6 to 0, the

Behind

[By the Associated Press]

Gleneagles, Scotland, June 8—Ted Ra noted British professional, today won the qualifying round in the thousand guinea tournament in which British and American professional golfers are entered. His 2 was the lowest score for the fifty-four holes played yesterday and today on the 18-hole King's course and nine-hole Queer course. One stroke behind the present holder of the American open championship was Jock Hutchison of Chicago at A. G. Havers of Great Britain. Joseph Kirkwood, Australasian open champion totalled 217.

George Duncan of Hangre Hill, the present British open champion, turned in an aggregate of 225, and it was considered probable that he would be among the first sixteen who will qualify for the match play tomorrow.

Hutchison made the 18-hole course today in 72, out in 37 and home in 35. He made the fifth hole in two by a long putt. A. W. Dutchart of Barassie and Kirkwood also had 72. Walter Hagen of Detroit made the round in 71. He had a chance of making a record with a 70, but missed a short putt at the 17th hole. He went out in 36 and came home in 35.

W. M. Watt of Epsom broke the record for the King's course by making the round in 70. Emmet French of Youngstown, O. went around in 74; Ted Ray of Oxhey, 75 and J. H. Taylor, England, 77.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston 7, St. Louis 6.			
New York 9, Cleveland 2.			
Washington 3, Detroit 2 (10 innings).			
Chicago vs. Philadelphia (rain).			
Won Lost P.			
Cleveland	30	18	.63
New York	28	19	.59
Washington	27	22	.55
Detroit	27	24	.53
Boston	21	21	.50
St. Louis	21	27	.44
Chicago	18	27	.40
Philadelphia	16	30	.35

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston 10, Pittsburgh 7.			
Cincinnati 6, New York 0.			
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6.			
St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 5.			
Won Lost P.			
New York	32	16	.67
Pittsburgh	30	15	.67
Boston	23	21	.52
Brooklyn	25	25	.50
St. Louis	21	22	.49
Chicago	18	24	.43
Cincinnati	18	31	.36
Philadelphia	15	28	.35

— When King Boris of Bulgaria comes here next autumn he will be likely to visit an honored grave in Lexington, Ohio, the grave of a man for the repose of whose soul prayers are offered once a year in every Bulgarian church. Januarius Aloysius MacGahan, an Irish American newspaper man, revealed the Bulgarian atrocities in 1876, upset the British ministry, and made possible the freedom of Bulgaria from the Unspeakable Turk. [Brooklyn Eagle]

LINCOLN FOX INCHIOS

Today Chosen President of the Institute

trative committee; and George Wigglesworth, member of the corporation. Mayor

head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago in 1886 and in 1907 was made reported director of the Rogers labor

ames

to Lead Tigers in 22

ript: June 8—Three Syracuse left here today for participate in the regatta to the varsity, junior s, eight substitutes together with the man- nagers, commodore, e, trainers and the

proceed directly to her Syracuse crews g for races. This nes A. Ten Eyck men out for a light for the men on their iven them yesterday a short spin in the session in the after- y packed their shell, and left early this

ity enters the race dark horse. Badly the Orange entry was contender for inter- year, but since that ade five changes in the junior and has o make three in the has been given out e in time trials by but Ten Eyck has arsity boat "won't

pears to have more first crew. It con- sers, such as Cap- st year's varsity at of the men are also

shman boat stands ing returned a win- youngsters has been in trial spins. It at the varsity and uring the training

n the Inn"

light and cleanliness— necessities that gratify est" in simplicity and e table, abundance of entel service. Scores of ivate cars. Mountain saddle riding, or- arby. Come in July. White Mountains, Con- on. Mr. Dir. (R)

om imported fabrics of quality that tallors ating men employ, ving to you will run to fifty dollars. The an woollens at \$55. nited. Strictly hand DODWIN BROTHERS, ilors for twelve years, Square. Street Floor (b)

Miss ~~Adams~~ Marie McIntyre, daughter of Edward McIntyre and Edward John Callery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Callery, of Whitmore street were married at St. Peter's Church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock by Rev. Paul McAlenney.

Miss Evangeline E. McAlenney of the bride, acted as bride William J. Callery, bridegroom, was best ushers were Frederick J. Callery, Frank Callery, and John McDonald. The attractively decorated peonies and mountain a background of ferns. The bride wore a dress georgette crepe with a med veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses and valley. The bridesmaid georgette gown with and carried pink rose

TO WED FORMER

Miss ~~Mary~~ Mary Caterson C. Craghton Tenney to I Saints Church, Brookline.

Miss Mary Caterson C. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Rawson road, Brookline, bride this evening, of Roney of 12 Stetson street, the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Brookline.

The ceremony will be Saints Church, Brookline. Rev. Barrett T. Tyler, organist, Charles F. Nor Mendelssohn and Wagner also Elgar's "Salute d'Amour."

cel is to be banked with palms, syringa and peonies, while the pews will be decorated with the same flowers and white ribbon.

The bride is to be given in marriage by her father and will be attended by Miss Caroline Briggs Craig of Ft. Washington, Pa., as maid of honor. The bridesmaids are the Misses Marjorie Hale, Gertrude Henderson, Katherine Bickford and Cecil Skinner, all of Brookline.

Miss Craig's gown is of draped white Duchesse satin, trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms and a Watteau train hangs from the shoulders. The bridal veil is of Belgian lace and is to be surmounted with a pearl bandeau and orange blossoms. She will carry a rare old lace handkerchief handed down to her from her great, great grandmother. The bride's bouquet is of tinted white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor is to wear pale pink taffeta and a hat of cream-white lace and will carry a bouquet of small pink roses. The bridesmaids will wear gowns of taffeta in shades of pale green, blue, yellow and orchid, respectively, and silver lace hats, and will carry bouquets of sweet peas, in contrasting colors.

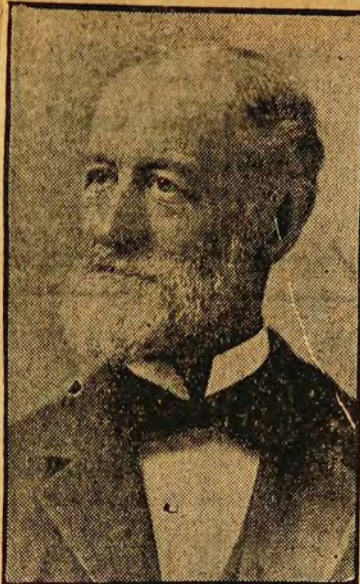
Mr. Tenney will be attended by Charles L. Fogarty of Brookline as best man. The ushers will be Arthur E. MacDonald of Hartford, Conn.; William S. D. Gray of Newton Centre; Philip L. Brackett of Woburn, and Alfred Scranton Craig of Brookline, a brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony at the church, a reception is to be held at the Hotel Beaconsfield. The bridal couple will leave immediately for a two weeks' trip through the White Mountains and will be "at home" to their friends after Sept. 1, at Phillips Beach. Mr. Tenney served with the Fifty-fifth Artillery, abroad, during the World War, and is at present a lieutenant in the Massachusetts National Guard.

Old Saybrook, June 9.

Representative Frederick S. Chapman of Old Saybrook has been a member of the same legislative committee—finance—which his father, Robert Chapman, served on when he was a representative to the general assembly from this town in 1874. It seems to be a case of following in the footsteps of the father.

Chapman Follows Chapman, Filling Public Offices



ROBERT CHAPMAN.



FREDERICK S. CHAPMAN.

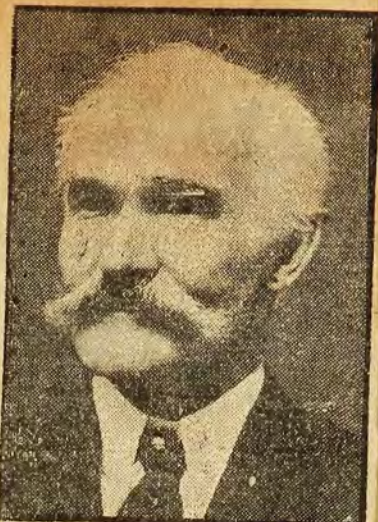
"In 1836 I here appeared,
In 1866 I this upreared."

A second house built in 1740 was destroyed by fire in 1891. The present residence of Mr. Chapman is known as the Homestead, and was built in 1912 on the Boston Post road, adjoining the sites of the other two houses.

Kelsey-Reynolds.

Mrs. Beatrice Reynolds, daughter of Albert Dickinson of Ivoryton, and William Edwin Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelsey of Haddam, were married Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's father in the presence of the immediate relatives only. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Warren Leonard pastor of the Ivoryton Congregational church. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Hicock and Miss Ruth Hicock, nieces of the bridegroom, as flower girls. The bride wore a dress of gray canton crepe and carried an arm bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The attendants were dressed in shell pink organdie and carried baskets of pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, the house decorations being of pink and white. The bridal party stood beneath a bell and arch of white roses. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a stone marten neckpiece and the bride gave strings of ivory beads to her attendants. Leslie Dickinson, brother of the bride, played the "Lohengrin" wedding march. Among the gifts received was a chest of silver from Mr. Kelsey's office associates and fellow salesmen at Pierce, Inc., No. 10 Fort street. From members of the firm they received a large upholstered chair. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey left for a short wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City and after their return, will live at No. 81 Oxford street, where they will be at home after September 1.

Mr and Mrs William U. Hooper Recall Days at Sea on Their 25th Anniversary



From D. Springfield
Tales of adventure on the high seas, and stories of far-off countries were recounted yesterday afternoon by Mr and Mrs William V. Hooper of Chase avenue, in their quiet, sun-lit home. Friday they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. But yesterday they reminisced and relived the days when, as he says there was no ed schooners, plying to and from foreign ports, for Mr Hooper has served as cook, mate and captain in the days when, as he says, was no money in transporting cargoes, and a load of coal taken from Hoboken to Portland, Me., brought only 90 cents a ton.

In 1864, at the age of 14, Mr Hooper left his home in St George, Me., which was his birthplace, to follow the sea. All of his life he had lived in the little coast town, within sight of the ocean, and had come of a long line of seafarers, and so it was not remarkable that he should ship as cook on a two-masted schooner as soon as he could.

His First Shipwreck

It was off the coast of Maine that he experienced his first shipwreck. "I wouldn't trust to the boats, then," he admitted, "so I waited until the tide went out and walked ashore. The boat was cradled in the rocks on Kittery point, and was smashed to pieces." The next wreck that Mr Hooper was in occurred when he was captain, and was carrying a load of ice from the Kennebec river to Norfolk. His ship lost both masts in a blinding snowstorm, and struck a shoal in Boston harbor. However, a tugboat took him up the harbor, and after waiting for repairs, he continued his trip.

At the age of 19, he returned to St George and married Miss Emma Fountain, who was born in the same town and had lived across the street from him. He left on a voyage, the day following his marriage, returning at the end of a month. Later in his career, with their daughter Josie, Mrs Hooper accompanied him from Charleston, S. C., to Valencia, Spain, visiting Sicily. That trip was eventful, both Mr and Mrs Hooper agreed, for the sea was running 80 feet high, and oil bags were dripped over

the bow, while the vessel was forced to tow a bight to cut the sea.

Saved a Man's Life

With some coaxing from Mrs Cooper, Mr Cooper admitted that he had saved a man. The rescue occurred while he was a cook. The cry "Man overboard" came to him, and he rushed to the deck just as the ship rolled. "I just grabbed him and pulled him aboard," Mr Hooper modestly confessed, leaving the real excitement of the rescue solely to one's imagination. Then he told quaint yarns that portrayed the spirit of the sea-rovers, and showed their loyal, free-hearted roughness. He admitted that he had had some adventures, but skilfully led the conversation to less personal channels, and told of the castle of St Venice, with its winding tunnels, and its fearsome traditions.

Tales of the sea, he delights in, and he is proud of the fact that in 24 years of voyaging, he never lost a seaman, but when Mrs Hooper described the church at Trapani on Mt Julian, he was just as interested in its beauties as in the sea-stories.

Both Mr and Mrs Hooper are remarkably keen, and remember facts and dates with ease. They are both active, and Mr Hooper, who is now connected with the United Electric Light company, walks to and from his work, 1 1/2 miles from his home, daily. Mrs Hooper does her own housework and cooking. They have had eight children, three of whom are living. The latter are: Mrs F. L. Biggart, Herbert R. Hooper of Chase avenue, and Fred V. Hooper of Los Angeles, Cal. They also have three grandsons, one of whom, Lester Hooper, served in the navy on a mine-sweeper and submarine during the great war. Thirty-two years ago Mr Hooper came to Springfield and the Electric Light company.

On Friday a surprise party was given by 26 relatives and friends who spent a social evening with them. During the day Mr and Mrs Hooper received a telegram from their son in California, and many cards and letters, as well as a number of remembrances and floral gifts.

Mrs Hooper is a member of the First Baptist church and Mr Hooper a charter member of Bay Path lodge of Odd Fellows.

PRINCESS MARGARETA WEDS PRINCE RENE

Copenhagen, Denmark, June 9.—The marriage of Princess Margareta, daughter of Prince Waldemar of Prussia, and Prince Rene of Bourbon-Parma, a brother of former Empress Zita of Austria, was solemnized in the Roman Catholic Church here today in the presence of King Christian, Queen Louisa, the queen mother, the dowager empress of Russia and other members of the Danish royal family.

Chicopee, June 10.—Irene Cote, 12, daughter of Joseph Cote of 45 Bemis street, Willimansett, was killed almost instantly and her companion, Yvette Gauthier, 12, daughter of Donat Gauthier of 636 Chicopee street, sustained a fractured left thigh and lacerations about the head and face, when struck by an automobile owned and driven by Miss Lucy D. Gillett of 51 Court street, Westfield, shortly before noon today. Miss Gillett is a sister of Speaker Frederick H. Gillett.

The children had just left the Chapin school and were crossing Chicopee street on the way to their homes, when the accident occurred. According to witnesses Miss Gillett was driving slowly toward Holyoke, when the girls ran across the street in front of her and were struck by the right mud guard. She immediately stopped her machine and helped neighbors, who had rushed to the scene, care for the injured.

Tomorrow, Miss Gillett was overcome after the accident. She told officers that she was driving slowly, but that the girl ran suddenly in front of the machine and was struck.

MANSLAUGHTER DENIED BY GILLETT'S SISTER

Chicopee, Mass., June 11.—Miss Lucy Gillett of Westfield, sister of Speaker F. H. Gillett of the national House of Representatives, was arraigned in district court here today, charged with manslaughter as the result of an accident yesterday in which the automobile she was driving struck and killed Irene Cote, aged 13, and injured Yvette Gauthier, aged nine. Miss Gillett entered a plea of not guilty and was released in bonds of \$5,000 for a hearing July 1.

From 9
Col James R. Stillman, who is still an active usher in New York's great cathedral church of St John the Divine, has just celebrated his 90th birthday. The possibility of longevity in steady church going might be worth trying by others.

Just around the corner from Fifth avenue at no 1 East Twenty-ninth street, Dr Houghton's little church is a quaint structure, resting back off the street in a beautifully picturesque property where fountains spray over a riot of green grass and shrubs and where trees climb upward un-mindful of the great city's whirl, legend has it that it was this scene of beauty which first began drawing lovers there for their marriage vows.

**New Hampshire State
Faculty Members Wed**

~~Mr.~~ M. L. D. D. W. Women's Physical Director

New Yo

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To the
Houghton
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MRS. JAMES NICHOLSON

As pastor of the "Little C
around the Corner," known off
as the Church of the Transfigu
Dr Houghton annually performs
dreds of idealistic marriages.

Both man and woman must form to rigid rules before he consent to unite them. A blank must be filled out and sworn to. Houghton says he has turned an average of 50 couples a day during the past 18 years.

"I'll break a girl's heart if I can," Dr Houghton said, "but I will break my principle."

Dr Houghton's eyes gleamed
his aged body, feeble than usu-
ter a prolonged illness, trembl-
he discussed the divorce evil v-
he declares, is "sapping the very
dation of our nation." He urged
tional legislation against easily
tained divorces.

Standard use of a marriage such as he spent 20 years per- ing would eliminate 70 per cent the trouble growing out of hasty, suited marriages, Dr Houghton lieves. Ministers, he declared, "violate a great law when they are careless about whom they unite as man and



—[Photo by Nickolas Muray, N. Y.]

MRS. JAMES A. SMITH.

Mrs. James A. Smith, known professionally as Patricia Collinge, returned to the stage in the leading part in Gilbert Emery's play, "The Fish," now in its eighth month at the Belmont theater, New York. Smith is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith of Prospect avenue.

APRIL 26, 1924.

Langley wore an organdy dress of honey dew color with hat to match. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pale

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MRS. ALLEN D. WASSALL



Y. Mrs. Dawley was formerly Miss Dorothy Andrews of West Hartford.

—[Photo by Curtiss-S.

MRS. JAMES DAWLEY

engagement of Miss Dorothy H. Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Andrews of North Main street, West Hartford, to James H. Dawley, son of Mrs. William F. Dawley of Syracuse, N. Y., was recently announced. Miss Andrews is a graduate of the West Hartford High school, and during the past year has been attending Syracuse University, where she is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Dawley is a graduate of Colgate University, class of '17 and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Dorothy H. Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Andrews, of No. 12 North Main street, and James H. Dawley of Syracuse, N. Y., will be married at 8 o'clock this evening, at the home of the bride, Rev. Walter S. Borchert of Willimantic, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. The best man will be Carroll H. Dawley of Syracuse, brother of the bridegroom, and the matron of honor will be Mrs. Henry W. Brown of Syracuse, sister of the bridegroom. The wedding is to be a simple home wedding, the only guests being the immediate families and a few intimate friends. They will make their home in Syracuse, N. Y., where Mr. Dawley is engaged in the real estate business with his brother.

**DOUBLE WEDDING
AT HAPGOOD HOME**

Miss Marie J. Hapgood Marries Clarence A. Tongue—
Miss Nancy S. Hapgood Is Bride of Irving P. Olmstead

A double wedding took place yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr and Mrs Ben A. Hapgood of Fairfield street when their daughters, Marie Josephine and Nancy Sophia, became the brides of Clarence A. Tongue of this city and Irving P. Olmstead of Ossining, N. Y. The ceremony took place in the presence of about 50 guests, including relatives and a few friends. Rev Herbert E. Thayer and Rev James Gordon Gilkey performed the ceremonies. A trio composed of Mrs Miles R. Vernon, pianist, a cousin of the bride, Miss Deris Coe, violinist, and Mrs George

**C. J. SCHULTZE WEDS
MISS A. L. HURLBURT**

**Ceremony Takes Place In
Wethersfield—Rev. Dr.
Kennedy Officiates.**

(Special to The Courant.)

WETHERSFIELD, Sunday, June 12. Miss Adeline Louise Hurlburt, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hurlburt of Hartford, and Carl J. Schultze, son of Ottoman L. Schultze of the Boulevard, Hartford, were married yesterday afternoon at the Wethersfield Congregational Church parsonage by Rev Daniel R. Kennedy. The bride wore a navy blue tricotine suit trimmed with hand embroidery with a dark blue horse hair hat, trimmed with Chelsea roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. L. Allan Cary of Windsor who wore a navy blue tricotine suit with a Henna hat. The bride's bouquet was of Sweetheart roses and the matron of honor pink Killarney roses.

Frank Schultze, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The couple left for a wedding trip and on their return will make their home with Miss Lillie E. Hurlburt, aunt of the bride at No. 210 North Main street, Wethersfield. They will be at home after August 1.

June 11

those who are entertaining in honor of Miss Maxwell are Mrs. Charles O. Britton of Talcottville, who gave a party Monday for Miss Maxwell and Miss

Elizabeth Redfield of this city, whose wedding also takes place on June 11; Tuesday Miss Sarah Hammond gave a luncheon for the bridal party at her home in Rockville; Miss Minnie McLean of Rockville gave a bridge at her home to-day in honor of Miss Maxwell. On Monday, Miss Marjorie Lak of Governor and Mrs. E. Prospect avenue, will entertain of both Miss Helen Maxwell and Miss Elizabeth Redfield June 3, Mrs. Charles Phelps of Rockville, will entertain Miss Maxwell; Mrs. F. Nuckols of Pelham Manor, of Frederick N. Belding, party Thursday night, June Sunset, Rockville; Miss J. well, aunt of the bride, will in her honor at her home on the Friday evening party wedding.

Belding-Maxwell

One of the largest wedding parties in the vicinity this spring was the wedding of Miss Helen Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Belding, of Rockville, and Fredrick Norson of Alvah N. Belding, which took place Saturday at 4 o'clock at Maxwell's home. The bride's parents' ceremony was performed at in the Italian garden, amid a planting of shrubbery and specially arranged to make a bower. The Rev. Percy E. T. of the Rockville Congregational church, and the Rev. Edward officiated. The bride, who was married by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Priscilla as maid of honor, and by bridesmaids, Miss Harriet K. Maxwell, sister, Miss Marion Merriam of Bourne Falls, Mass., Miss Margaret B. of Rockville, Elizabeth Parson of Providence, was the flower girl. Miss Smith of Providence was the usher and the ushers were Pres of Holyoke, Mass., a student of university, Edmund Parson of N. Y., Robert Remick of Boston, Rockwell and Arthur Syke of Rockville. The bride wore a dress of white tulle with a long train, faced with white chiffon. Her veil of tulle was simply and fell the length of her body. She carried a shower bouquet of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of pale green organza with fillet lace, and a large hat to correspond. The bridesmaids were dressed similarly to the bride in apricot organdie, with bows trimming their hair. They carried large arm bouquets of blue lilies. The bride's mother wore a dress of sand-colored chiffon, with a large feathered hat. Following the ceremony, which was attended by a small number of relatives and friends, a large reception was held on the grounds, music for both the ceremony and reception being furnished by Wittstein's orchestra of New Haven. During the evening, there was dancing and dinner was served in the dining room for the members of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Belding left for a camping trip to Maine, the bride wearing a blue tricotine traveling suit and cape, with a blue and gray duvetyne hat. They will be at home after September 1 at Castle Sunset, Rockville. The bride's father is president of the Rock-

anum Mills company of Rockville and the bridegroom's father is secretary of Belding Brothers & company, the well known silk manufacturers of Rockville, Northampton, Mass., and Belding, Mich., and is also manager of the Rockville Mills. The bridegroom is the assistant secretary of the company and assistant manager of the Rockville Mills. Among those from this city attending the wedding were Governor and Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Henry Roberts, Mr. and



—(Photo by C. A. Johnstone.)

MISS HELEN MAXWELL

church in the presence of guests. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, performed the ceremony, using the single ring service, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Doris Mary Leete, as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Madeline R. Perkins, cousin of the bride, Miss Madeline U. Oakes, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Margaret L. Maynard of Taunton and Hartford and Mrs. George O. Johnson of Rochester, N. Y., formerly Miss Dorothy D. Boyd of this city. Tracy Bailey Taylor was the best man and the ushers were William O. Morris and Stanley R. Penfield, cousins of the bridegroom, Elmer M. Perkins of New York, cousin of the

born this morning at the Niles street private hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick N. Belding of Rockville. Mrs. Belding was formerly Miss Helen Maxwell, and is daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell of Maxwell court, Rockville.

MARCH 11, 1924.

bride, and Robert F. Hawley of Manchester. The church was decorated with mountain laurel, ferns and daisies which were banked around the platform. The organist, Frederick Very, played the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," following the recitation which preceded the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe over satin, with fillet lace and a court train. Her tulle veil, the length of the train was pearl trimmed

on Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. No. 144 North Howe was formed.

APRIL 13, 1922.

Miss Elizabeth Ayrault Redfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Redfield of Kenyon street, and Dr. Glover Elbridge Howe, son of Mrs. Abel Howe of Marlborough, Mass., will be married this evening at 6 o'clock (daylight saving time) at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity church, who will use the full Episcopal service. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by her sister, Miss Alice Louise Redfield, as of honor, and Lyon Carter of Boston, Mass., formerly of this city, as the best man. The bride will wear a dress of ivory satin, with lace, and her tulle veil will be of lace and orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and gardenias. The maid of honor will wear pink organdie, over a tulle, and will carry a quaint bouquet of forget-me-nots and sweet-peas. Following their return from the wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Howe will be at home on Farmington avenue. Dr. Howe was graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and made her debut at a large dance given in the fall of 1919 at the Hartford Golf club. Dr. Howe is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School and completed his training at the Hartford hospital.



MRS. GLOVER ELBRIDGE HOWE

MISS ELIZABETH A. REDFIELD.
Glover E. Howe in June.

Photo by Bachrach

Gives Bachelor Dinner on Friday
Louis Curtis, Jr., of Boston, who is to marry Miss Mary Sloan Colt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Colt, on June 11, at Garrison-on-Hudson, will give his bachelor dinner on Friday evening at Delmonico's, in New York.

Mrs. Hosmer P. Redfield of North Oxford street will give a luncheon Friday for Miss Elizabeth A. Redfield.

ERLE-WILSON—Married in this city, June 11, 1921, by the Rev. Frank Haggard, Frederick G. Eberle and Minnie P. Wilson, both of Hartford, Conn.

Frederick G. Eberle of Fern street and Minnie P. Wilson were married Saturday by the Rev. Frank B. Haggard, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church. Mr. Eberle, who is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eberle, who were closely affiliated with the work of the German Lutheran church in this city, is an attorney and at one time prosecuting attorney at the Hartford police court. Several years ago he represented Hartford in general assembly.

DR. EBERLE RETIRES AFTER TEN YEARS Decade of Achievements For State Dental Commission.

With the appointment of Dr. Fred T. Murlless of Hartford to membership in the state dental commission, Dr. Edward Eberle, who has been member of the commission ten years, resigns. For the past year Dr. Eberle has been the head of the board, and the eight years preceding he was recorder of the commission. In this decade he has been connected with the commission it has been not only active, but aggressive in its work to promote and regulate the dental profession. It was while he was recorder that the campaign against dental fakirs was started, with the help of the state police and other detectives. The campaign has resulted in a number of arrests and convictions, and, as a result of them, it is the boast of the commission that the state's dental standard ranks as high as any other state in the Union.

In 1903 Mayor J. A. Sullivan appointed Dr. Eberle to the health board. At that time he had been practicing dentistry for twelve years in Hartford. He was reappointed by

Mayor Henney.

In the days when Dr. Eberle began practice the dental profession was "unorganized." Dentistry was in the early stages of its development. There was a rivalry, rather than a fraternity, among the dentists, which existed between one dentist and another on appealed to foolish. The rest of the monetary standpoint depended on these other to organize society, in offices, in was also of the Com in which ling the pre succeeds hi also been and state.

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SILVER PLATTER FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

Senate Members Make Hand some Gift to Waterbury Man.

Waterbury, June 11

The residence of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Templeton on Linden street was the scene this afternoon and evening of festivities in connection with the wedding of Sherman H. Perry and Miss Katherine Templeton, eldest daughter of Lieutenant-governor and his wife. The wedding, a brilliant event, was celebrated this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. John's Church. The many beautiful gifts received by the bride occupied one entire large room of Templeton's cosy home. There were numerous beautiful pieces in gold, silver, cut glass and china.

There was another gift in the Templeton home conspicuous among them all. It was not a wedding gift but the magnificent tribute of the members of the 1921 state Senate to Lieutenant Governor Templeton as presiding officer of that body. This gift, presented as a testimonial of the members' high regard for him, was a large and costly silver serving platter, beautifully ornamented and engraved. It was presented to Mr. Templeton at a dinner held on the eve of the Assembly's final adjournment with Col. William H. Hall president pro tempore of the Senate, making the presentation speech. Col. Hall aptly said that the gift was significant of the manner in which the nomination for lieutenant governor had come to Mr. Templeton. "handed to him on a silver platter." Needless to say, the platter will always be treasured in the Templeton family and handed down from generation to generation as a priceless possession.

June Perry-Templeton.

Miss Katherine Doane Templeton, daughter of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Templeton of Linden street, Waterbury, and Sherman Hickcox Perry of Waterbury were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church, Waterbury, by the Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis, the rector, who used the full Episcopal service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Nancy Templeton, a student at Bryn Mawr college, as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Fletcher of Winston-Salem, N. C., Mrs. Robert L. Coe and Miss Beulah Reed of Waterbury and Mrs. Robert R. Heywood, Jr., of New York. Paul Shipman Andrews of Syracuse, N. Y., was the best man and the ushers were Norman



MISS KATHERINE DOANE TEMPLETON,
Daughter of Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. C. A. Templeton of
Waterbury, who is to be married on June 11th to Mr.
Sherman Perry of that city.

Miss Mary Smith of Wethersfield avenue will leave for Europe July 1. Miss Marion Hennion, sister of Mrs. Herbert Field Fisher of North Beacon street and a frequent visitor in Hartford will accompany her. After a tour of Europe Miss Hennion will live in Paris for a year.

Longmeadow, June 14—A meeting of the First church parish was held in the chapel this evening to hear and act on the report of the com-

1911

ALL AFTER THOSE MORRIS PRIZES

More Than 100 Kiddies Take Examinations in Bird Identification Contest

More than 100 school children were busy at the Natural History museum yesterday telling the robins from the sparrows and the orioles from the bluebirds. The final examinations for the prizes offered by Robert O. Morris were given yesterday by Mrs. Grace P. Johnson, and 118 pupils from the 5th and 6th grades and from the first and second year of the Junior high school took part in the identification of 100 different birds.

This year there will also be prizes given for diary records based on observations of a single species from its arrival in the early spring to the present time. There were 29 of these little histories received, some made with much care. One that included a photograph of the home of the robins in question was a realistic little tragedy of disruption, with bad boys and cats playing the villains' roles. Another robin whose lot was more cheerful took exercise in the back yard and "hoped and hoped." Another, with little regard for Webster, "swallowed a worm in the safternoon."

A birdhouse is to be given to the child who writes the best story of a bird.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MORRIS BIRD PRIZES

George Paige Recognizes the Most—William A. Lieson Writes Best Composition

The Robert O. Morris bird prizes were announced yesterday at the Natural History museum. Mrs. Grace Johnson, the director of the museum was busy all week with identification lists, diaries and compositions.

George Paige of Central street, who is 14 years old, and goes to Central-street school also turned in the best boy's diary of a bird. William A.

The Same Is True Today.

To the Editor of The Courant:—
In the summer of 1856, a temporary emergency made me for a few weeks shipping clerk for Day, Owen & Co. A busy morning found me marking cases and bales in a double row on the Asylum and Trumbull street fronts of the Calvin Day stone block opposite the Allyn place, now the Allyn House. As I marked a long list to a Chicago house and reflected that Amos Collins & Sons, Day, Griswold & Co., Bolles & Sexton and other houses in different trades were marking long lines to similar western purchasers, my father, E. H. Owen (Calvin Day's partner in the firm) came out with a word of encouragement to me and I asked him: "How does it happen that these big western buyers stop off half-way between the great New York and Boston markets to make big purchases here?" His answer was prompt: "Because Hartford has always had the boys to do it." It warms the cockles of an old cripple's heart to know that the answer more than a half century old holds good today and that Hartford still "has the boys to do it."

Charles H. Owen.
June 12.

32 Niles street,

MIDDLETOWN COUPLE WED FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

Special to The Times.

Middletown, June 13.
Judge and Mrs. Silas A. Robinson observed the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, 138 Main street, Middletown, Conn. Judge Robinson, who was born in 1826, and Mrs. Robinson, who was born in 1827, have lived together for fifty-five years.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1921

NEW CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P. NATIONAL COMMITTEE



JOHN T. ADAMS.

Formerly vice-chairman of the committee, Mr. Adams, of Dubuque, Iowa, succeeds Postmaster General Hays, resigned, and is believed to be one of the most astute political leaders in the country.

Forty-fourth anniversary of the adoption by congress of the flag of the United States as

FLAG DAY

and direct that all who are engaged in training the youth of this state for intelligent citizenship and in promoting activities which make for a broader and saner patriotism, either in the schools or through any society or organization, plan suitable exercises for impressing upon the minds of those who come under their influence the benefits and privileges which they enjoy under the American flag, and the obligation which rests upon them to perpetuate the ideals and institutions of which it is the symbol. The American flag stands for freedom and for truth. It represents a government which guarantees equal rights to all. It means justice. It means liberty. It means happiness. Our flag signifies liberty through law, and laws for liberty. "No man can stand beneath its folds without becoming and remaining free." I ask also that the people of the state join upon that day in its general display and thus show their honor and respect for the flag and their loyalty to the principles for which it stands.

Given under my hand and the seal of the state at the capitol, in Hartford, this twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-one, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty fifth.

EVERETT J. LAKE

By his excellency's command:

DONALD J. WARNER, Secretary.

Courant

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JUNE 13, 1921.

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WILLIMANTIC, Wed., June 15.

A fashionable wedding was solemnized yesterday morning at 10:15 at St. Joseph's Church when Miss Norbert Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of No. 6 Grove place was married to Julian Harwood Norton of Bristol. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John E. Clark pastor. The nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. Austin Dignan of New Haven.

Mrs. A. W. Turner played the organ, assisted by Raymond Young, violinist. The music of the mass was sung by a quartet.

The ushers were, Clayton Smith, brother of the bride, Irving W. Horton and Percy L. Norton of Bristol, brothers of the bridegroom, and William Webb of Greenwich. The bridesmaids were, Miss Margaret Smith, sister of the bride, Miss Margaret O'Neill of New London, Miss Marjorie Miller of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Loretta Casey of Waterbury, who wore gowns in pastel shades of pink, yellow, Nile green and blue, with hats to match. Each carried clusters of sweet peas.

The maid of honor, Miss Pauline Smith, sister of the bride, wore

orchid chiffon trimmed with silver and hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses.

The bride wore white kittens ear crepe with pearl and embroidery trimmings. She wore a veil of tulle.

BROADHURST GIVEN BIRTHDAY FLOWERS

Several large baskets of roses were on the desk of Leon P. Broadhurst, president of the Phoenix National Bank, when he went to his office yesterday morning, and many friends visited him during the day to con-



LEON P. BROADHURST

gratulate him on the fiftieth anniversary of his birth. One of the hand-

somest bouquets was from the employees of the bank. Mr. Broadhurst said last evening that he didn't feel at all aged and that he had revised the views he held some years ago about the antiquity of those who had attained 50 years. He was much pleased to be remembered by his friends.

An ancestor of Mr. Broadhurst was Richard Lyman, one of the original proprietors of Hartford, who came here with Thomas Hooker. Mr. Broad-

EMERY HONORED BY THE LEGION; BANNIGAN, TOO

Michigan Veteran of World War and Close Friend and Confidant of Dead National Commander Chosen Latter's Successor Unanimously

Indianapolis, June 14. — John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., was unanimously elected national commander of the American Legion at a meeting of the national executive committee today. He succeeds Colonel Frederick W. Galbraith, jr., who was killed in an automobile accident here last Thursday. Commander Emery announced he would fill the speaking dates arranged by Mr. Galbraith so far as possible.

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Thomas J. Conn., was succeeding M

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Grand Rapids Major John C. mander of the much of the can troops p world war.

He entered ing camp at I 1917, was co infantry and first group of was assigned t tion office at I until February attended the f dreccourt until charge of Cof First brigade,

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He particip actions with t Cantigny in A St. Mihiel in Meuse-Argonne and October. major of Infa October 9, 19 Argonne drive, left arm and w

discharged at Camp Custer. Soon after his return to Grand Rapids he was elected a member of the Grand Rapids city commission, a position he has held since that time. Before entering the service he was a real estate and insurance broker. He was born July 4, 1881 in Grand Rapids.

As vice commander of the American Legion he was a close friend and confidant of Commander Galbraith.

JOHN G. EMERY
National Commander



MISS FRANCES EUGENE DENISON



GODFREY M. DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene Denison of No. 251 South Whitney street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Eugene Denison, to Godfrey M. Day, son of Mrs. George Herbert Day of No. 27 Marshall street. Miss Denison was graduated from the Hartford Public High School and is now a student at the Hartford Art School. She is a niece of Mrs. A. Raymond Ellis. Mr. Day attended the Choate School in Wallingford and is now at Yale University. During the war he served overseas with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion. Both are members of the Hartford Golf Club.

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CAPT. THOMAS J. BANNIGAN.

in the old Halls of Record building. Captain Bannigan served in the quartermaster corps during the war. He is a native of Utica, N. Y. His home is at No. 50 Farmington avenue.

State Adjutant.
Captain Thomas J. Bannigan, elected national vice commander of the American legion to succeed the new national commander, is Connecticut state adjutant of the legion, an office to which he was elected in 1919 and 1920, in the latter year being chosen for a three year term. He was supervisor of Hartford Soldiers, Sailors and Marines club for practically the entire period it was maintained by the city

*They separated
1923, late*

March 2, 1923
A daughter, Barbara Beach Day, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey M. Day of Bridgeport, formerly of Hartford. Mr. Davis, son of Mrs. George H. Day, sr., of Marshall street and Mrs. Day, who was formerly Miss Frances Dennison of this city, is the niece of Mrs. A. Raymond Ellis.

The "Owllet," the weekly paper of the students of the Hartford Public High school printed yesterday an announcement of the engagement of Frances Dennison of the class of 1919 to Godfrey M. Day of Hartford.

Miss Dennison was one of the most popular members of the senior class last year and took a prominent part in the activities of the school. She took an especial interest in art work and was a member of the Sketch Club, doing considerable work in preparing the "Owl Annual," the year book of the students. Miss Dennison is a student at the Hartford Art School at the present time and frequently visits the school. She is also a member of the Hartford Golf Club as is Mr. Day.

June Day-Denison. 14
Miss Frances Eugene Denison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene Denison of South Whitney street, and Godfrey Malbone Day, son of Mrs. George H. Day of Marshall street, were married at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday noon. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the immediate relatives. The bridegroom served overseas during the war in the 101st Machine Gun Battalion and attended Yale university. He is the brother of Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett and George H. Day, jr. He spent last summer in touring Europe with his mother.

NEW AMERICAN LEGION HEADS



JOHN G. EMERY
National Commander.



CAPT. THOMAS J. BANNIGAN.
Vice-Commander.

BANNIGAN TO MEET NEW LEGION CHIEF

Will Discuss With Him Future Program of National Organization.

TO FILL SPEAKING DATES OF GALBRAITH

"Command is Forward," Says New Vice-Commander in Statement.

Captain Thomas J. Bannigan, who returned Saturday to Hartford after being elected national vice-commander of the American Legion, stopped last week in Utica to see his mother. He was met at the station by delegations from the two legion posts there and by a committee of the woman's auxiliary, which presented

and efficiently marked out should be continued.

Americanization Invaluable.

"No worthier tribute to his memory, in my opinion, could be conceived. He gave himself unstintingly to the work of Americanization, which, in its broadest adaptation, is the hope and salvation of this country and the world. Commander Emery and every official under him, as well as every faithful member of the legion, men and women alike, are thus pledged to a continuation of this most worthwhile effort. The legion and its officers will also continue to keep uppermost in mind and work assiduously for the wounded and disabled of the world war and will continue their efforts along this line until every individual who gave his or her strength in the service of our beloved country is adequately, even generously, provided for. It was in connection with this work I had my closest associations with Commander Galbraith.

Expects Legislation.

"Next in order comes the five-fold adjusted soldiers' compensation plan now pending in Congress. Our late chief had this well under way when he was called to his reward. I expect to see early and favorable action on this important and beneficial soldier legislation. The consummation of this great work will constitute another noble memorial to Commander Galbraith's memory.

"The completion of the unfinished work of our late commander will be the most splendid tribute that the members of the legion can pay and the tribute that would be most suited to him whom we honor.

"Close ranks. The command is forward, legionnaires."

CAPT. T. J. BANNIGAN PROMOTED TO MAJOR



CAPT. THOMAS J. BANNIGAN

Captain Thomas J. Bannigan received word yesterday from the adjutant-general's office of the war department at Washington that, by direction of the President, he had been promoted to the grade of major in the Officers Reserve Corps. Major Bannigan resides at 238 Farmington avenue and is one of the best known ex-service men in Connecticut. He has been active for years in military and soldier affairs. His reputation also extends throughout the country for his activities in the interest of ex-service men and his connections with national organizations.

Major Bannigan originally enlisted in the national army and was commissioned a captain in the quartermaster Corps and served during the World War as officer in charge of the Reed Street plant of the Schuykill Arsenal at Philadelphia, Pa. Upon his return from the war he was appointed a captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps for five years and was assigned to the 76th Division, U. S. A.

Major Bannigan has held the position of national vice-commander in the American Legion, was a member of the national reception committee to Marshal Foch on his visit to this country, has been state adjutant of the Connecticut department of the American Legion and has served on the national executive committee of the Legion. He is a member of Rau-Locke Post No. 8 an honorary member of New Britain Post, Veterans' of Foreign Wars, and is a companion of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States. For over two years he has been the representative of the government for the disabled men in Connecticut, acting as sub-district manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau, which position he now holds.

WAINWRIGHT GETS ANCESTRAL RELIC

Assistant War Secretary Gives
Trumpet Taken From Hand
of Fallen War Hero.

Washington, June 15.—A battle brass speaking trumpet, taken from the hand of Captain J. Mayhew Wainwright as he lay dead on the deck of his ship the U. S. gunboat "Harriet Lane," Galveston harbor, January 1, 1862, just been presented to Assistant Secretary Wainwright of the war department descendant and namesake of the gallant officer, by R. C. Duff of Houston, Tex., in whose family it has been preserved as a war relic for half a century. The trumpet was given to Duff's father, C. F. Raddatz, in later years professor of German at the Baltimore city college but who as a member of the Confederate force which boarded the "Lane" and the ship was shot to pieces in the fight took it from the hand of the last commander, dead at his post.

In recalling to Secretary Wainwright the tale of the old battle, when the "Lane," shot pounded by two Confederate vessels at short range, surrendered, Duff told also of another tragic incident on the deck of the battered craft. Captain Wainwright's executive officer, said

Name Aviation For Charles

Massive Silver Cup to Be Awarded
Springfield Air Race
New Britain

The Municipal Aviation Commission has announced that the massive silver trophy cup to be awarded the winner of the Hartford-Springfield air race here next Saturday will be known as the "Charles K. Hamilton Memorial Trophy," in honor of the famous New Britain birdman who, in June, 1910, won the \$10,000 prize offered by the New York "Times" for the first successful New York to Philadelphia flight.

The memorial cup, which is of massive size, was given to the commission by a member of the local Aero Club. It bears on its face a likeness of Hamilton's famous Curtiss plane which he many times piloted over Hartford.

The aviation commission yesterday definitely decided to name the new municipal field "Brainard Field of the Hartford Municipal Air Port." Final plans are now being completed for the aerial meet on Saturday.

Aside from the Hamilton Trophy there will be several other handsome award loving cups. One of them will be named the Aero Club Trophy. In addition, Alderman William Raphael, who introduced the motion before the board of aldermen which resulted in the municipal field, is donating two handsome award medals to the aviation commission, to be given as prizes for several of the events.

The Hartford Times

Lieut R. T. Mossette's Plane No 15

Winner in Hartford-Springfield Race



[Photo by Republican Staff Photographer]

Plane No 15 piloted by Lieut R. T. Mossette, which was the third to circle the campanile yesterday afternoon, in the Hartford and return airplane race, was first in actual time and first in the handicap. The 50-mile trip was completed by plane No 15 in 25 minutes, 35 seconds actual time, but it was given a handicap time of 30 minutes, 7 seconds, due to greater engine capacity and wider wing spread.

A Curtiss Oriol plane piloted by John Miller made the trip in 34 minutes 5 seconds, and was given a handicap time of 32 minutes, 42 seconds. Pilot Charles S. Jones, with another Curtiss Oriol had a time of 35 minutes, 30 seconds, and was given a handicap time of flat 33 minutes. Plane No 5, a Curtiss machine of the J. V. type,

completed the trip in 48 minutes, 30 seconds and was given a handicap of 35 minutes, 10 seconds because of small wing spread and a weaker engine. Brainard field in Hartford, that city's new municipal aviation field was connected with McLean's wireless station of 585 Armory street.

The radio telephone played an important part in the airplane race yesterday afternoon. Thirty seconds after a plane rounded the tower in Springfield the fact was announced to the people at Brainard field, one mile outside Hartford. An interesting connection was made when A. S. McLean of Armory street called C. D. Tuska at his home in Hartford to find that he was at the aviation field. The telephone operators in Hartford then put McLean through by radio-telephone to Brainard field.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1921.
OUR AVIATION FIELD.

Hartford is entitled to view with complacency the success which attended the opening of its municipal aviation field. Enough airplanes and fliers were attracted to make possible an interesting program of

*Dedication of
the Field,
June 11, 1921*

AVIATION FIELD GROUP AND "YOUNG WOMAN" Hartford's Aviation Commission in Charge of Dedication Meet at Brainard Field Saturday



Left to Right—Harrison B. Freeman, S. A. Miner, Hiram P. Maxim, J. B. Slimmon, C. M. Knox.

Third From the Right Is Lieutenant Stuart Chadwick Who Made Thousands at Brainard Field on Saturday believe That a Woman Flier Was Doing Aerial Stunts. Others in the Aviation Field Group With the "Young Woman" Are Harrison B. Freeman, Acting Mayor Frank K. Daniels, Hiram Percy Maxim, Lieutenant Lee D. Varrender, Mrs. Maxim, and C. M. Knox.

meadows reclamation project is put under way. Anyone who tramped over the territory to reach the field will agree to two things, first that there is no doubt about the tract being a tenth of Hartford's entire area and second that there is grave need of its reclamation—from dust and dirt and unhappy surroundings as well as from the floods of spring. Certainly a good many citizens will vote more intelligently on the phases of the reclamation project as they are presented than they would have but for the flying meet. That is desirable.

Miss Frances Hoar, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, wife of the speaker of the House of Representatives, and Reginald C. Foster, son of C. H. W. Foster of Boston, will be married April 25 at the New York Hotel.

MISS HOAR TO WED REGINALD C. FOSTER

Step-Daughter of Speaker Gillett Engaged to Foster Harvard Athlete

Speaker and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Hoar, to Reginald C. Foster, a Harvard athlete. Miss Hoar is a native of the River village. Miss Hoar is the daughter of the late Sen. F. Hoar of Worcester. She returned with her sister after an eight-months' stay in Berlin where she had been attached to the American mission for some time. She is well known in Washington having made her debut in the city. During the war she was in the state department. She has for several years been prominent in the the Vincent club in Boston. She has received recognition for her dancing.

MISS HOAR MEETS MR FOSTER

Wedding Date of erick H. Gillett and High Commissioner tache Not Yet Set

Special Dispatch to The
New York, April 25

Foster of Boston, att
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was met by Speaker the
his arrival Gillett, who
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soon, how country on the New
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many aga speculation as to the rea

Speaker message. It may mean that
lett announce is obliged to return to Berlin.
the marriage wishes a hasty marriage so that
ter, Miss F may take his bride back with him.
ald C. F.

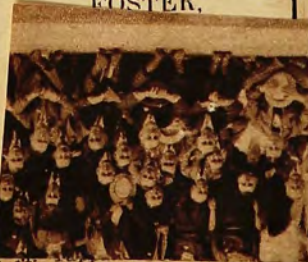
lage. The ceremony will take place
June 15 at St John's Episcopal church
in Washington. Mr Foster recently
returned to this country from abroad,
where he was in diplomatic service.
Society was all agog last month
when Miss Hoar received a cablegram
from her fiancé, who asked to be met
at the dock with minister, brides and
bridemaids, and anticipated the wed-
ding of two of its most popular mem-
bers taking place immediately upon
arrival of the steamer. Miss Hoar,
who traveled during the summer and
fall through Europe, is well known
in Washington and Boston, having
made her home in both cities. She is
granddaughter of the late Senator
F. Hoar of Worcester.

Speaker Frederick H. Gillett and Mrs. Gillett of Washington, D. C., will give a large party at the New York Hotel May 2.



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latter formerly Miss Catherine H. Foster.

The bride is to wear white Georgette crepe with court train of cloth of silver and her bridal veil, which is of rare old lace, will be caught in position with lilies of the valley. Silver brocade sandals will be worn with this costume and the bride will carry a bouquet of lilies, gardenias, and sweet peas. Her sister, as maid of honor, will be in a hoop-skirted dress of deep cream lace with orange silk flowers, and taffeta.

Miss Dorothea Elizabeth Eno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart Eno of Farmington avenue, and Lieutenant Dwight Dury Francis, U. S. A., son of the late Rev. Cyrus Francis and of Mrs. Ida Francis of Norfolk street, were married Wednesday evening at 8:30 (daylight saving time) at the Fourth Congregational church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, who used the single ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Foster Hawley of Manchester, as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy McCreary of Erie, Penn., Miss Lotte Shoemaker of Greensburg, Miss Helen A. Lewis of Donora, and Miss Grace E. Carver of cousin of the bride. The best man was Alfred West Francis, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Hawley of Manchester, Mr. John J. Breen, and Mr. John J. Breen, all of this city. The bride was stationed in Maryland. The ceremony was elaborately decorated with laurel and daisies, which surrounded the platform and



of music preceding the wedding marches. William Churchill Ham- department of music college, and Miss Julia of the faculty at Mt. sang. The bride wore dress of lace, over silver court train of satin, over veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of bride roses of the valley. The matron of honor was dressed in white embroidered pink crepe meteor, and the bridesmaids wore of blue with blue Georgette crepe. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids' dresses were of blue pink ruffled organdie and they carried poke bonnet baskets, filled with sweet peas and forget-me-nots. The bride's mother wore white crepe de chine.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parish house of the church on Vine street, the decorations being of daisies. Music was provided by the Pitblado orchestra. About 130 guests were present from Fall River, Slmsbury, Springfield, Mass., Erie, Penn., Greensburg, Penn., Hartford and surrounding towns. The bride's gifts to her attendants were gold cross pins and the bridegroom gave cuff links to the best man and ushers. His gift to the bride was a string of pearl beads. After the reception, Lieutenant and Mrs. Francis left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling dress of brown crepe de chine. They will be at home at Fort Davis, Panama Canal Zone, where Lieutenant Francis, who is a

OCTOBER 16, 1923.

A divorce session of the superior court was presided over to-day by Judge Maltbie who heard uncontested and contested cases.

Dorothea Eno Francis of Hartford obtained a divorce from Lieutenant Dwight T. Francis to whom she was married June 15, 1921, and who took her to live at Panama where he is in the United States army.

Mrs Reginald Foster of Boston, stepdaughter of Speaker Gillett, was presented at the Court of St James recently.

1923

Willimantic, June 15.

Miss Marie Theresa Kegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. Kegler of Windham road, and James Francis Ryan of Torrington were married at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church Wednesday morning, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. John E. Clark, who also celebrated the nuptial mass. Mrs. Archibald W. Turner, the organist, was assisted by Clinton C. Helmold, violinist. The music of the mass was sung by Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Henry J. Mathieu. The ushers were James McNally of Norwich and Edward Humphries of Torrington. The bridesmaid was Miss Marcella Kegler, sister of the bride, who was dressed in orchid taffeta, with silver trimmings and hat to match, and carried a bouquet of tea roses. The two little flower girls were Catherine Kegler, sister of the bride and Dorothy Curry of Collinsville, cousin of the bride. Both were dressed in yellow organdie frocks and carried bouquets of American Beauty rose. "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Turner as the bridal party entered the church. The best man was William Peacock of New Haven. The bride was given away by her father and the double ring service was used.

The bride was dressed in bride satin, cut with court train, with trimming of duchess lace. She wore tulle veil caught with gardenias and pearls and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The only jewel worn by the bride was a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was an onyx ring and each of the flower girls she gave gold locket rosary. The bridegroom gift to the best man was a gold Knights of Columbus charm and rosary and to the ushers he gave gold pencils.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held and wedding dinner served on the spacious lawn at the home of the bride on Windham road. One hundred and twenty-five guests were present from New York, New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, New London, Norwich, Torrington, Collinsville, Maden, Mass., Rutland, Vt., and this city.

The bride is well known locally as she was graduated from the Canaan high school, class of 1912, and the Connecticut Business university, New Haven, class of 1915. For the past four years she has held a responsible position with the Willimantic Trust company. The bridegroom is an ex-service man, serving during the World war in the medical department of the United States army. He holds an important position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in Torrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left during the afternoon for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and points adjacent in Canada. Upon their return they will live in Torrington. The bride's traveling suit was of blue tulle and she wore a duvetine hat embroidered in blue.

Westfield, June 15—In the presence of several hundred friends, Miss Doris Janes, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Herbert Janes of 57 Court street, was married this evening at 8 o'clock at the Second Congregational church, to Carroll Atwood Wilson of New York city, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Branch Wilson of this city. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Clement E. Holmes, and the single ring service was used. The maid of honor was Miss Ethel M. Hart of

June Cook-Reid. 15

Miss E. Frances Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young Reid of Washington street, and John Cole Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook of Warner street, were married Wednesday in the rectory of St. Peter's Church by Rev. James Dargin. Miss Helen A. Reid, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and C. Beckwith Cook, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Cook, who is a member of the firm of Asa S. Cook Co., was a member of Troop B, Fifth Militia



—[Photo by Bachrach.

MISS K. FRANCES REID.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young Reid of Washington street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss K. Frances Reid, to John C. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook of Warner street and grandson of the late Asa S. Cook. Miss Reid was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph's Academy and has directed several charitable entertainments since. Mr. Cook, who is a member of the firm of Asa S. Cook Company, was a member of Troop B and served at the Mexican border in 1916. Later he served overseas for two years with the 302d Field Hospital. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeney will live in Rockville, being assistant superintendent of their Rockville mill. The bride has been training to become a nurse at the Colonial hospital. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Keeney will live in Rockville.

Among those entertaining

Родн

MRS
HELPS
NGER-
SOLL

Of St. Paul,
Minn.,

one of the
early season's
brides.

Mrs. Ingersoll
was formerly
Miss

Elizabeth
Wilcox,
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
William W
Wilcox of
Middletown.

(C) Bachrach

w Orleans Cotton Exchange.
er has been living in St. Paul
y years and is a prominent
of long standing in that city.

Edward W. Burnham
York will be the best man and
ers will be Morris Oliver and
Thompson of New York, William
ox, jr., of Middletown, brother
ride, Warner Montague of New
H graduates of Williams col-
lence Tighe of Boston and
Smith of Waterbury, brother-
the bride, both graduates of
versity, and Joseph McGibbon
aul, Minn., a graduate of
university.

He attended Miss McIntyre's New York and the bridegroom years in the service during the as lieutenant and later as a the 339th Heavy Artillery. graduate of Williams college.

FOOTBALL

PLAYER ELOPES

NE 15, 1921.

**W. Bean of This City
es New Haven Girl
Empire State.**

7. Bean of this city, Yale football player, eloped yesterday with Miss Evelyn Anna of New Haven to Middletown, where they were married.



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ember.

daughter of Mrs. [redacted] of New York, and [redacted] J. Powers, a member of the law firm of Powers & Healey, were married last week Wednesday at the Church of St John the Evangelist at Fifty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, New York city. A reception and wedding breakfast at the Hotel McAlpin followed the ceremony.

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...ago was a
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...and for many years was President of

how the people of this district

onies April 19 Prob-
ly in Open Air in
Central Park.

Washington, March 22.—President Harding today accepted an invitation to attend ceremonies to be held April 1 at New York in connection with the unveiling of a statue to Simon Bolivar, the Venezuelan patriot.

Acceptance of the invitation, which will take Mr. Harding out of Washington for the first time since his inauguration, and to New York for the first time since before his nomination.

He has been an officer of the Governor's Foot Guard for a number of years and also connected with other military organizations. Politically he has always been a democrat, having been chairman of the democratic town committee. For a number of years he was a member of the high school committee. In religion he is an Episcopalian, and is a vestryman of Trinity Church. In charitable work he has taken an active interest and has served in various charitable organizations. For some years he was treasurer of the Open Hearth. He has been president of the City Club, president of the Y. M. C. A. and an officer in a large number of other organizations.

When Judge Marvin resigns the probate judgeship to become a judge of the superior court, it will be necessary, under the statutes, to hold a special election for the choice of his successor. The law requiring such special election follows:—

Section 629. When there shall be no election of judge of probate in any district, by reason of two or more having an equal and the highest number of votes, or when a new probate district shall be created, and no provision made for the election of a judge thereof, or whenever it shall be shown to the governor that a vacancy is about to exist in said office, by reason of the resignation of the incumbent to take effect at a future time or by reason of constitutional limitation, or when there shall be a vacancy in said office, the governor shall issue writs of election directed

to be heard in this matter which is so
important to all citizens of this state.

CLASS MEETING CALL
ISSUED BY GOVERNOR

that his friends will feel that he is entitled to promotion in the private office, especially as there are prospects for promotion from clerkships in the cases of City Treasurer Charles H. Stearns, clerk in the treasurer's office, under Treasurer Plinyus A. Brown and Charles C. Strong, and collector of the city, clerk in the collector's office under Collector Raymond N. Fitzgerald.

Charged With Fatally Wound
Major Cronkhite.

Seattle, March 22.—Robert C. Saunders, United States district attorney today filed in federal court here a complaint charging Roland R. Pothier, formerly army sergeant, with manslaughter in connection with the death of Major Alexander H. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Washington, October 27, 1918. The action was taken at the request of federal authorities at Providence, R. I., where Pothier is held by the department of justice agents. The complaint will mean that

that Pothier will be brought to Tacoma, Wash., where evidence which is said to have been obtained to connect him with Major Cronkite's death will be laid before a federal grand jury, according to Saunderson. Pothier, according to federal officers, confessed at Providence that he had fired the fatal bullet from his hands mortally wounding Major Cronkite on the range at Camp Lewis.

FIVE HELD IN N. C.

may I have the privilege of your
consent to announce my candidacy for
republican nomination for judge of
probate? I have been reluctant
to make any such announcement until
I should feel assured that a substan-
tial number of my fellow citizens desired
to receive the nomination. Through
my friendly expressions which have
reached me from every town in the
county during the last few weeks
of this assurance, and I therefore
set aside the reticence which natu-
rally feels at presenting himself to
the public office and ask my friends
to believe that I make this announce-
ment because I know it is their wish
I do so, and that with it I ac-
knowledge my appreciation for their
acts in my behalf.

Hartford, May 3." Walter H. Clark. Judge Clark has long been prominent in Hartford affairs, having been a justice of the police court, vice-president of the board of police officers and president of the board of police men, in which he represented the Fourth Ward; a representative from



JUDGE WALTER H. CLARK

Established 1764

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 25, '21
WALTER H. CLARK.

Established 1764

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1921.
JUDGE CLARK'S VICTORY.

Judge Walter H. Clark was elected judge of probate yesterday by no mean majority, carrying his home town of Hartford by considerably more than 2,000 votes and the Hartford District by more than 3,500 over his democratic competitor. He has reason to be proud of the result, which shows the confidence the voters had in the republican candidate. There is no doubt that he will justify that confidence. The vote was a light one, which makes Judge Clark's plurality the more remarkable. With a big vote, which could hardly be expected in a special election, with only one office to be filled, there is no telling what the republican margin would have been. It might have reached five figures. But it is ample for all purposes and, with all but one of the eight towns of the district contributing pluralities to the republican column, it is clear that the republicans made no mistake when they presented Judge Clark to the people of the district as their candidate to succeed Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin. It is only repetition to say that he has all the qualifications for the judgeship of the probate court and it is a safe prediction that he will be even stronger with the people at the end of his first term than at the beginning, although his democratic rival doubtless found him strong enough yesterday.

For years the democratic judge of probate has had the endorsement of the republicans and it would have been pleasant evidence of appreciation had the democracy chosen to fall in line for such a fitting candidate as Judge Clark, but the party leaders didn't embrace the opportunity and the inevitable happened. Judge Clark is to be congratulated on his handsome majority and the district is to be congratulated upon its choice of a man of his character and ability. It was an honorable campaign, which has left no bad blood and we are sure that Judge Clark will take up the duties of judge of probate with the kindly feelings of democrats, as well as republicans.

JUDGE CLARK NOW OFFICIALLY CHOSEN

June 15
Board of Canvassers Declares Result of Special Election.

PROBATE COURT HEAD TAKES OFFICE TODAY

FORD, CONN. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1921.

CLARK TAKES OFFICE AS JUDGE OF PROBATE

Jacob Leipziger, chairman of the republican committee in the Second ward, and Harrison B. Freeman, jr., who told Judge Clark that he had been present at Judge Clark's inauguration as police court judge, and who also attended the last three inaugurations of probate judges. Mr Freeman attended the inauguration of his father, the late Harrison B. Freeman, sr., who served as probate judge twenty-two years, and Judge Marvin, who has completed fourteen years' service.

Officials of the city court extended their congratulations to Judge Clark.

"Judge Marvin may be assured that he carries with him into his new office not only the esteem, but the affection of the people of this community.

"I express my grateful thanks to those who have come here and to this official family with which I now associate myself. Let me say to you that it is my desire that you continue to perform the duties which you have heretofore performed with so much efficiency and so much loyalty, so that the people of the district and I myself may have the benefit of this loyalty and efficiency of which Judge Marvin has spoken."

W. H. CLARK BECOMES

JUDGE WALTER H. CLARK TAKES OFFICE



Yesterday
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Judge Walter H. Clark, elected judge of probate on June 6, to succeed Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, sworn in Wednesday and received flowers and congratulations from friends.

superior court, to the bench of which was appointed by Governor Everett J. Lake. The outgoing and incoming judge made appropriate remarks, each commenting on the work of the office staff.

Fourteen red roses, one for each of the fourteen years that Judge

No Change In Staff.

Judge Marvin's resignation as judge of probate was so worded that it might become effective on July 1, or on such preceding date as his successor might be ready to take office.

Judge Clark, who said yesterday that he had no idea of making any changes in the personnel of the probate court staff, spent Saturday afternoon in going over with Judge Marvin the general nature of the duties pertaining to the office.

appreciation with emotion.

Among those who were present at the exercises were Mrs. Walter H. Clark, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Eleanor Clark, Frank A. Gay, Allen H. Newton, republican committee chairman in the Fourth ward;

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.)

this office with the universal regard of the people of this district, who are consoled only that the loss of the district is the gain of the entire state. It is especially appropriate that I should give testimony of this because I have had occasion recently to go into nearly every town, ward and voting precinct in this entire probate district and I know how the people of this district

last day of June dissolved their partnership by mutual consent. Judge Clark felt that it would be unethical for the judge of probate to be a member of any law firm, and for that reason the partnership which was of such long standing was brought to an end.

Judge Clark and Mr. Arnold came together first at Yale, where both of them were members of the class of '96. After they were graduated from Yale they entered the Yale Law School, and here Judge Clark and Mr. Arnold were roommates for three years. Immediately after they had received their diplomas from the Law School they came to Hartford and opened offices at No. 50 State street, where they have been ever since.

Mr. Arnold will retain the office on State street and will carry on the business alone.

The Vote & Expenses,

G. O. P. Warhorse Congratulates Candidate



Senator Elizur S. Goodrich of Wethersfield, who figured in the probate convention of 1886 which first nominated Judge Har-
Freeman, yesterday presented the name of Judge Walter H. Clark
probate convention. Nominator and nominee are seen above.

HARTFORD'S VOTE AT

Ward—	1	2	3
Walter H. Clark, r.	491	383	1,236
John J. McKone, d.	616	363	588
Rob't W. Jemison, s.	34	18	35
Totals	1,141	764	1,859
Clark's (rep.) plurality			2,312

UNCLE SAM'S FASTEST MEN COUNTING HIS GOLD BRICKS

MAKING TALLY OF MORE THAN
\$1,000,000,000 AT THE ASSAY OFFICE
IN WASHINGTON — MONTH'S JOB
FOR FOUR

New York, June 15—The largest amount of gold and gold certificates ever assembled in one place is being counted piece by piece and note by note by four of the fastest counters in the employ of the United States. The task is to check up and determine the amount of gold and currency in the United States assay office here, and was necessitated by a change in superintendents of the office. Neither Verne M. Bovie, the outgoing superintendent, nor Isaac H. Smith, who succeeds him, would give the value of money in the vaults, but it is known to exceed \$1,000,000,000. The counting is expected to take one month.

The gold has come here during the past months from twenty different countries, has been assayed, melted and recast in bars. It is then divided into "melts," each melt being valued at approximately \$125,000. It is the duty of the money handlers to check the melt number, to count the number of bars, to ascertain their weight, test the fineness of the gold and to see

AY, JUNE 15, 1921

The Nomad

Another matter regarding the coinage of cents which for the moment the Nomad had forgotten was the fact (called to his attention by the Hartford Courant) that the big old copper cent, the coinage of which was discontinued in 1857, was not immediately replaced by the familiar small copper cent, predecessor of the Lincoln cent, but by "the fat, blond cents with the flying eagle on them." For the moment, the Nomad had forgotten this small, yet plump, white cent (presumably made of an alloy of nickel), some specimens of which are to be encountered even now, and which had a tendency to linger long in circulation, as it had no intrinsic value. This white cent was not long ago coined; the Hartford Courant thinks only for two years.

+ + +

In the early war days, as those who remember the period well know, all coins were hard to get; in fact, they disappeared altogether; at first postage stamps, and then fractional currency of paper, "shin-plasters," took their place in war times. There were shin-plasters of a denomination as small as three cents, and with the appreciation of prices those dirty little three-cent bills practically took the place of the old cents, or "pennies," as the children preferred to call them. One had a mass of soft and fuzzy and dirty paper, that felt like a rat's nest, in one's pocket, if one were so lucky, or so unlucky, as to possess a dollar or two in change, and sometimes one's miserable ten-cent and five-cent and three-cent pieces, and even one's quarters and half dollars, came out of the pocket in shreds. But when, in the '70's, the blessed silver came back, the rising generation, brought up on shin-plasters, did not believe in it. A newsboy on the streets of Boston who received a silver quarter thought he had been swindled. "Aw," said his wise companion, "it's all right; if ye take it down to the cigar store on the corner ye can git the money for it!"

Rebuilding France for Posterity.
To the Editor of The Courant:—
"La Renaissance des Citées" was founded in 1916 by a group of the most prominent men and women in France. It has the backing of the French government, as well as the churches, both Protestant and Catholic. Its object is to rebuild France so that future generations may look

PINON A MEMORIAL FOR CONN. TROOPS

Village Where 101st and 102d
Received Baptism of Fire—
Benefit Here Thursday.

Much interest is being shown throughout the state in the showing of the

Pear's Glycerine Soap,
45c. box.
Resinol, 51c. box.
Woodbury's, 50c. box.
Packer's Tar Soap, 51c. box.
4711 Glycerine Soap,
50c. box.



oil Articles
Low Prices
of Toilet Articles to carry
A number to be taken
buy them now at these spe-
it worth while.
next 4 days.

all this Week
have been waiting for. High
ing room, dining room, hall
papers in handsome floral
at 20c. per roll.
0 in. Duplex Oatmeal in all
roll.
ders or binders to match all
rd. Sold with borders only.

Wear—Fourth Floor

June 16
Miss Eleanor Coward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fales Coward, and John Mallon of Cincinnati were married Thursday in the Church of the Epiphany, New York. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. William T. Crocker, rector, assisted by the Rev. Elmore McKee, a classmate of the bridegroom, was witnessed by many relatives and friends, among them members of the Amateur Comedy Club, with which Mr. Coward has been associated for many years. The bride is also a member of the club. There were two maids of honor, Miss Sophia Mallon, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Eleanor Bill. The other attendants were, Mrs. Selden Rose, Mrs. Elmore McKee, Miss Louise V. Schieffelin, Miss Helen Bogert, Miss Anglesca Hewlett, Miss Margaret Train and Miss Elizabeth Peabody of Boston and Miss Alice De Wolf of Providence. Howard Dean was best man. The ushers were Thomas Ridgway Coward, brother of the bride, Neil Mallon, Horace Mallon and Patrick Mallon, brothers of the bridegroom, Edward Boirne, Ashbel Gulliver, Sherman Baldwin, Hamilton Hadley, Frederick Carter and Randolph Brown. After the ceremony there was a reception in the rooms of the Amateur Comedy Club, No. 150 East Thirty-Sixth street. The members of the bridal party received in the theater of the club, standing before a background of tapestry on the stage. The luncheon was served in the rooms above the theater. Mr. and Mrs. Mallon will live in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Mallon was graduated from Yale in 1916 and served overseas for eighteen months as first lieutenant in the 151st Field Artillery. During the war the bride, with her father and other members of the Amateur Comedy Club, toured the various nearby camps in a repertoire of one-act plays.

June 16
One of the largest outdoor social functions this season was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clement Scott at their home on Atwood street, in the form of a lawn party and dance.

Among the guests at the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Clement Scott at their home on Atwood street Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard T. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holcomb, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dewing, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Parer, H. R. Pratt, Edmond Dr. Paul P. Allyn, Mrs. Mary Addison, Leonard Under, Clarence B. Mitchell, Arthur Freeman P. Gregory, Phillip n, Arthur Peramersley, Joseph Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. John Joy, Mrs. Charles E. Gross, Miss Helen Gross, Miss May Whaples, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morgan, Mr. Washburn, Jack Beach.

Miss Helen L. Beach to Marry World War Veteran.

(Special to The Courant.)

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — The wedding of Miss Helen L. Beach, daughter of Dr. S. B. Beach, street, and Dr. S. of Farmington ave. today at 1 o'clock at the Episcopal Church, the ceremony was performed by the rector, S. Littell. The wedding party had a military character. The bride will be given in marriage by her grandfather, Ira H. Ryville, a Civil War veteran, who was attended by her sister, Miss Beach, as maid of honor. The man will be Major Francis J. S. of New Britain, who was former command of Troop B, and is now connected with the adjutant general's office. Preceding the ceremony musical selections will be played by A. A. Wassall, organist; Miss Ford, violinist, and Mr. Bushnell, and the choir will sing, "Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." The procession will be the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin and the national Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The bride will wear a suit of pink and white, with a hat of white and black, and a corsage bouquet of sweet and lilies of the valley, and the groom will be dressed in a black tuxedo with a white shirt and a black bow tie. The bride's bouquet will be pink sweet and lilies. The bridegroom and the best man will both wear the uniform of the National Guard, of which they are officers.

The bride is a graduate of the Farmington High School and Mt. Holyoke College, class of 1920. Dr. Kibby is a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Medical School and was interne at the Hartford Hospital during which he was assistant physician at the Hartford Hospital. He served during the world war as first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve, being first stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, and later at Hoboken, and later as transport surgeon between Manila and St. Nazaire, and Hoboken and Manila, via Vladivostok, Nagasaki and Manilla, where he remained in service in the department hospital until he returned to West Hartford to practice medicine in this town. He is also a vestryman in St. James Church.

An informal luncheon to which town guests will be served at the home of the bride's parents, preceding the wedding, and immediately following the wedding Dr. and Mrs. Kibby will go to Niantic, where Dr. Kibby, who is captain of the Medical Corps, C. N. G., will encamp with Companies A and B. Guests will be present from Boston and Webster, Mass., Nashua, N. H., and various places in Connecticut.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son on April 14, to Dr. and Mrs. Sydney V. Kibby, in Tokyo, Japan. They formerly lived in West Hartford. Mrs. Kibby was Miss Helen Beach, and her sister, Miss Alice Beach, is a member of the faculty of West Hartford High school.

Former West Hartford Physician Was With Episcopal Mission in Tokio.

1923

\$15,000 More Needed

By Kingswood FINDS TIMES ARE

Effort Will Be Made to Collect Contribution of New

HARD IN ENGLAND

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921

TO WALL AND AHERN
ACK TO 2000 MORE
Cont MARK TWAIN HOME
& WILL NOT GO DOWN;
JOB LEASE IS RENEWED
Five GROUP BUILDINGS
PLANNED FOR NEW
KINGSWOOD SCHOOL

APPROVE PLANS FOR
KINGSWOOD SCHOOL
MAY 4, 1921.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingswood school Monday night the plans for the new building which is to cost about \$160,000 were approved and the building committee was instructed to proceed with building. It is hoped to have the new building ready for occupancy by September, 1922. The directors were re-elected as follows: Richard M. Bissell, Louis F. Butler, Arthur L. Shipman, Richard S. Williams, Joseph W. Alsop, Francis R. Cooley, Frederick S. Hoffer, Dr. E. R. Larpson and Professor M. W. Jacobus.

Tentative plans for the new Kingswood School, to be built in West Hartford probably in the near future, are being drawn by Edwin S. Dodge of Boston, architect of the Hartford Fire Ins. Co.'s quarters on Asylum street, who will have them completed by the end of the school year. Meanwhile the directors of the school have taken a lease on the Mark Twain place for the next school year from Wall and Ahern, the owners, at \$7,820 and have secured an option for the school year 1922-23, at the same

Kingswood From

A. p.

R. H. Nicholson school and M. last night from New York. They later visited the mother. The Bristol in England, a walking and's End, a beautiful and spacious center of chambers, assembly room, sermons, and by 26. Some of the building school. Some of the ready for new the erection of the school will be completed at location, the St. No. 351 Farmington will open September 1st.

Issued soon after construction.

a medical

NEWS SAFETY

1923

Pacific and continent btngs Mrs. Winifred and her cablegram ney V. Kibby, of the medical at Hartford, Japan, sent to his wife and the daughter. danger zone. It is as their way to Island Sea of of Tokio and

June 16

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mrs. Elizabeth Ward Chase of No. 7 Gillett street, to George R. H. Nicholson, head master of Kingswood School. Mr. Nicholson came to this city five years ago and has been very successful as head of the school which he founded at the suggestion of several Hartford parents. Mrs. Chase has two boys, the elder of which has been a pupil at the school since its founding. The younger will enter in September.

June 17
Nicholson-Chase.
 M. Elizabeth Ward Chase of Laurel street and George R. H. Nicholson, headmaster of the Kingswood school, will be married this evening at 6 o'clock at the school, immediately after the graduation exercises. The Rev. Warren F. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church, will perform the ceremony, which will be private, Charles Ward Chase, the son of Mrs. Chase, and a student at the school, being the only other person present. On July 5, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will sail for England on the steamship Aquitania for a two months' stay in Europe. They will visit Mr. Nicholson's father, the Rev. Robert Nicholson of Bristol, England, where a family service will be performed.

George R. Nicholson, headmaster of the Kingswood school, and Mrs. Nicholson will sail for England next Tuesday on the Aquitania. They will visit Mr. Nicholson father, the Rev. Robert

R. H. Nicholson, headmaster of the Kingswood School on Washington avenue, and Mrs. Nicholson return to Hartford this evening on their trip abroad.

JUNE 23, 1921.

GOES TO SWAMPSCOTT SOON

June - 1921
Miss Louisa Lander, Sculptress, Will Spend Summer on the North Shore

Miss Louisa Lander, the sculptress, sister of the late General Fred Lander, will soon open her house on Humphrey street, in the Beach Bluff section of Swampscott, for the summer season. Miss Lander, who formerly was of Salem, has spent many winters in Washington, D. C. She is now nearly ninety-five years of age, and has the honor of having been the first nurse to enlist in the Civil War. Her late brother, General Lander, occupied during a part of his life the estate known as "The Lindens," in Danvers, once the headquarters of General Gage of historic fame. Some of Miss Lander's more notable work has included "The Captive Pioneer," a large group of figures, "Ceres Mourning for Proserpine," "Elizabeth, the Exile of Siberia," "Evangeline," "Undine," "Virginia," and various portrait busts of distinguished men.

June 16
 James G. Dunning, who is a well-known attorney in this city, was married Thursday in Albany to Mrs. Emily F. Abbey of Springfield street, Chicopee, who is the widow of Charles C. Abbey. Mr. Dunning made his home on Belmont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dunning left for a two-weeks' wedding trip through the South and will make their home in Chicopee on their return.

**CROUL AND MARKLE
 RISE AT TRAVELERS.
 MARCH 20, 1919.**

**New Assistant Controllers
 Chosen at March Meeting
 of Directors.**

Mr. Markle came into the home office in January, 1918, to assist the controller in the general direction of branch office affairs. In June he was appointed



RAYMOND E. MARKLE.

ed assistant auditor, because of the absence of C. Donald Rarey, auditor of the company, in federal service.

He was born in Northampton, Mass., on July 16, 1890, and entered the employ of the company in April, 1910. He went through the home office training course for cashiers and was assigned to the Binghamton, N. Y., branch in June, 1910. In September of the following year he was promoted to the cashier-ship of the Newark branch and in September, 1912, was appointed traveling auditor. As traveling auditor for six years Mr. Markle visited every branch office and general agency of the company.

DIVORCE FOR MARKLE.

June - 1921
 A divorce has been granted to Raymond E. Markle of this city from Mrs. Markle were married November 9, 1916, and they have a son, now Judge Joel H. Reed, state her mother in Maine. Mrs. Markle heard the testimony and is asking for custody of the child about two weeks ago. In addition to divorce. It is understood that the improper conduct of his wife, which Mr. Markle alleges adultery as charged by her in Hartford and other cities. In addition to the divorce, Judge Thomas J. Molloy is lawyer for Markle. It is not known whether his wife will contest the suit.

FLAGG-PHINNEY

AT LONGMEADOW

June 18
Miss Lucile Snow Flagg becomes the Bride of Rev Arthur O. Phinney of Lawrence

The lovely June day was ideal yesterday for the wedding of Miss Lucile Snow Flagg, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick M. Flagg of Longmeadow, and Rev Arthur Osgood Phinney, curate of Grace Episcopal church, Lawrence, son of Mrs Carrie Elizabeth Phinney of Lynn. The house was tastefully arranged with roses, ferns and garden flowers, and while Mrs Dorothy Birchard Mulrony played the bridal march from "Lohengrin" the couple took their place before a background of tall palms and roses in the living room.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was very lovely in a gown of white satin and duchess lace simply made. The long tulle veil was caught up to the coiffure with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and swansonia. The single ring service was at 4 o'clock and the officiating clergymen were Archdeacon Ernest J. Dennen of Boston and assistants Rev Malcolm E. Peabody of Grace church, Lawrence, and Rev William Appleton Lawrence of St Stephen's church, Lynn. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Rebecca Flagg, who wore pale blue satin with lace trimmings and carried pink sweet peas. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, William E. Phinney of Lynn and his ushers were Dr James H. Townsend of Boston and Everett Delaney of Lynn.

Mrs Flagg and Mrs Phinney assisted in receiving after the ceremony. Mrs Flagg wearing black net over a dress of silver cloth and Mrs Phinney black satin ornamented with jet. Mrs Mulrony played several selections and Rebbolt catered. A little later Mr and Mrs Phinney left for their honeymoon by motor and after October 1 will be at home to their friends at 55 Belmont street, Lawrence.

The bride was graduated from the Central high school of Springfield, and from Wellesley college, where she was a member of the "T. Z. E." Later she was a popular teacher in the high school of Commerce, and has made many warm friends since coming to Longmeadow.

Mr Phinney studied at the Brown and Nichols school of Cambridge and was graduated from Harvard college and afterward attended the Episcopal theological school at Cambridge, Dur-

The wedding guests were relatives and close friends, among those from out-of-town were: Mrs C. E. Phinney, Mr and Mrs William Phinney, Warren Phinney, Rev Herbert Johnson, Arthur Warren, Harriet Phinney, Mrs Mary Shepherd, Rev and Mrs Lawrence, Mrs Ralph Sanborn, all of Lynn; Rev and Mrs Dennen and daughters, Miss Annie and Miss Elizabeth Dennen of Cambridge; Dr and Mrs James Townsend of Boston; Miss Katherine Doyle of Newport, N. H.; Rev DuBose Murphy of Dorchester, Mrs John Martin of Worcester, Rev James Stewart Neill of Manchester, Ct., Mr and Mrs Webster Blanchard of West Acton and Mr and Mrs Knowles Gardner of Hingham.

TILTON - MERRY IS

OUTDOOR WEDDING

Springfield June 18
Pretty Ceremony on Plumtree Road Beneath Birches and Flowers

Miss Delina Julia Tilton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward P. Tilton of Plumtree road, and George Raymond Merry, son of William C. Merry of Johnson street, were married at the bride's home yesterday afternoon by Rev E. H. Thayer, pastor of Emmanuel Congregational church. The double-ring service was used. The ceremony took place on the lawn beneath an arch of birches and wild flowers. A path had been outlined with white satin ribbon from the house to the arch and through this the bridal party passed. Mrs F. H. Tilton, sister-in-law of the bride, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the party

BARTLETT - MEDLICOTT

CAMBRIDGE CEREMONY

June 18
Former Springfield Man Takes Bride in That City—Local People Attend

A wedding of particular interest in this city took place yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational church in Cambridge, when Miss Florence Marion Bartlett, daughter of Mrs Alice Moulton Bartlett of that city, became the bride of Arthur Medlicott, son of Mr and Mrs William B. Medlicott of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, formerly of Longmeadow.

Rev Dr Raymond E. Calkins performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Harriet Medlicott as maid of honor and four bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Wetzel of Wayne, Pa., Miss Elinore Schweizer of La Crosse, Wis., Miss Frances Sappington of Philadelphia and Mrs Cecil Meredith of Waco, Ill. Alexander Medlicott served his brother as best man and the ushers were Gerald Cutler, Newman Weir, Philip Sellow and Foster Wortley, all of New York city. Mr Cutler and Mr Sellow formerly lived here.

The bride wore a charming gown of white pussy willow taffeta made with a court train and her tulle veil had a coronet of appliqued lace and was fastened with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley and swansonia. Miss Medlicott's gown was of sky blue organdie and her hat of straw color. She carried white roses and blue larkspur. The bridesmaids wore the rainbow shades of organdie with hats to match and carried yellow marguerites.

A reception for the immediate families followed the ceremony. Mr and Mrs Medlicott left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue poire traveling suit and hat. They will sail July 9 on the Cedric for England and will make their home in London, where Mr Medlicott is in business.

The bride is a Wellesley graduate in the class of 1918 and has been doing secretarial work at the college since. Mr Medlicott is a graduate of Central high school and Phillips Andover academy. Miss Mary Medlicott and Robert Medlicott of High street were guests at the wedding.

ROBINSON FARRELL

Springfield June 18
Former Local Girl Weds in Far-Away Oregon

wedding of local interest took place in Medford, Ore., today when Miss Katherine Robinson, formerly of this city, became the bride of Frank P. Farrell of that city. The bride is the daughter of Mrs Grace Robinson, who for many years lived on Magnolia terrace and who has been living in Medford, Ore., for a year and a half. Mr Farrell is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a prominent young lawyer of Medford. He served as an officer in the World war

DARNSAEDT-WHITNEY

Springfield June 18
Local Girl Marries a Hartford Man

Miss Marion Louise Darnstaedt, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. W. Darnstaedt of Lyndale street, and Frank Oimstead Whitney, son of Mrs Jennie O. Whitney of Hartford, Ct., were married yesterday afternoon in the bride's home. Relatives and friends from New Haven, Hartford, Meriden and New Britain, Ct., and Worcester witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev John H. Rosebaugh, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church.

Miss Myrtle Mae Porter of New Britain was maid of honor, and Mr Whitney was attended by Clemens Graham Darnstaedt, brother of the bride. Miss Darnstaedt wore white organdy, trimmed with silk lace and ribbon, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor's frock was of pink organdy and she wore a hat to match and carried pink sweet peas. The ceremony took place before a bank of roses and peonies.

In the receiving line with the young couple were Mr and Mrs Darnstaedt and Mrs Whitney and the maid of honor and best man, Mrs

Miss Beatrice Taylor Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mott, and Henry William Ellsworth, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellsworth of Portland, Conn., were married Saturday afternoon at 4:30 at St. Luke's Church by Rev. Marcus Simpson. The double ring Episcopal service was used. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Miss Elna Young of Meriden as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Tibbals, Miss Mary Sullivan of Glastonbury, Miss Mabel Albright and Miss Charlotte Lind of Hartford. Clarence C. Ellsworth was best man, and the ushers were Merrill Mott of Glastonbury, Harold Ferguson, Oliver Ellsworth and M. Ellsworth of Portland. The church was decorated with laurel, pink rambling roses and hick trees.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth left for a trip to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The bride was graduated from the Glastonbury High School in 1915, and the bridegroom was graduated from the Portland High School. He served at a naval air station in Ireland for nine months during the war.

Lafayette Keney of Somerville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Rachel Bordell Keney, to Abbot Bradford Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Melrose. Miss Keney is a member of this year's graduating class of Smith College, and on Wednesday evening gave an engagement dinner for sixteen of her girl friends at No. 36 Green street, Northampton. Miss Elizabeth R. Lathrop of this city was among the guests.

Miss Rachel Bordell Keney of Somerville, a member of the class of 1920, was the guest for a few days this week of Miss Elizabeth R. Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden R. Lathrop of No. 12 Green street.

Thompson-Keeney.

Miss Rachel Bordell Keney of Somerville and Abbot Bradford Thompson of Melrose, Mass., will be married on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, daylight saving time, at the home of the bride's father, the presence of about 300 guests, Rev. Burford Parry, pastor of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church of Springfield officiating. The bride, who will be attended by her father, will be attended by Miss Mary K. Winton of Minneapolis, Minn., Smith, 1920, as honor and the matrons of honor, Mrs. Arthur B. Stedman of this city, Mrs. Herman H. Handy of Amesbury, Mass., sisters of the bride, Mrs. Ramson R. Cowen of Brookline, Mass., Smith 1918, sister of the groom, and Miss Alice B. Keeney of the bride, will be the bridesmaid. Miss Harriett Keeney, niece of the bride, will be the flower girl and N. Keeney, nephew of the bride, will be the ring bearer. James W. Barrett of Chicago, Yale, 1920, will be the best man and the ushers will be Charles Munson of Wallingford, Yale, 1916, Ramson R. Cowen of Brookline, Harvard, 1916, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Arthur B. Stedman of this city, brother-in-law of the bride, Charles Killam of New Haven, Conn., the ushers. The ceremony will be performed in a marquee, the walls massed with birch boughs and decorated with white peonies. At the ends of the marquee will be large clusters of peonies forming a background for the bridal party. The bride will wear a dress of satin, heavily beaded with pearls and crystal beads. The low tulle train will be sprinkled with orange blossoms and the ends will fall below the hem of the skirt. The court train will be of chiffon from the shoulders to the line, being continued with ivory. The veil of tulle will fall the length of the train and will be caught up by a cap of Duchess lace with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet will consist of swansonia, with a heavy cluster of Ophelia and sweetheart roses. The matrons of honor will wear cornflower and mauve crepe, heavily beaded, and will carry large arm bouquets of Columbia roses, gypsophylla and bachelor buttons, tied with gray silver cloth ribbon. The maid of honor's dress will be of cream lace over flesh pink satin and she will carry Columbia roses, tied with blue maline. The dresses worn by the bridesmaids will be of cornflower and coral chiffon with tulle sashes to match, falling below the hems of the skirts. The dresses will be trimmed with rows of cream lace insertion, stitched with silver. The bridesmaids will carry Columbia roses, gypsophylla and bachelor

buttons, with blue ostrich feathers, tied with gray silver cloth ribbon. The flower girl's frock will be of flesh pink ruffled organie and she will carry a basket of mixed flowers, similar to those of the bridesmaids. The bridegroom's mother will wear black lace over gray chiffon. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the marquee, built from the porch for dancing. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will leave for a wedding trip and will be at home after September 1 at South Street Inn, Pittsfield, Mass. The bride's gifts to her attendants are platinum bar pins



Photo by L. Fabian Bachrach.

MISS RACHEL BORDEL KEENEY.

dress of white lace over pink georgette, and carried a basket of pink sweet peas. The church was decorated with mountain laurel and palms.

Following the ceremony, Holyoke, June 19—The wedding of Miss Elsie M. Armitage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Armitage of 325 Appleton street, to Harold Woodruff, also of Appleton street, was celebrated last evening at 6 at St Paul's church. Rev Franklin Knight officiated. The best man was George Armitage and the bridesmaid, Miss Maude Woodruff of Boston, sister of the groom. The ushers were Leonard Hill and Harold Judson, both of Holyoke.

The engagement was announced in Chicago yesterday of Miss Lolita Armour, one of the best known of American heiresses, and John J. Mitchell, jr., member of a prominent Chicago family. The engagement was announced by Miss Armour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour. Mrs. Armour was the daughter of Martin H. Sheldon of Suffield, this state, and for many years she spent her summers at the Sheldon homestead in that town. Miss Lolita Armour was al-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cleveland Hastings left yesterday for Chicago, where they will attend the wedding next Saturday of Miss Lolita Armour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, to John J. Mitchell, jr., of that city. Lawrence H. Hansel, a brother of Mr. Hastings, is to be an usher at the wedding. He is a son of Mrs. Harriet D. Hansel of No. 1144 Prospect avenue and a classmate of Mr. Mitchell in the class of 1919 at Yale College. He also served overseas in the 101st Machine Gun

71

JOHN J. MITCHELL, JR., TO WED MISS ARMOUR

Groom, son of Bank Chairman; Bride, Daughter of Armour & Co.'s President.

Chicago, June 14.—A license to wed has been issued to John J. Mitchell, jr., son of John J. Mitchell, chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, and Miss Lolita Ogden Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co. They will be married Saturday at Melody Farm, Lake Forest, the Armour home.

Interest to Hartford is the marriage of Miss Lolita Armour of Chicago and John J. Mitchell, jr., of Chicago, which took place on Saturday at the Armour home at Melody Farm, Lake Forest, Ill. Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, mother of the bride, was the daughter of Martin H. Sheldon of Suffield, and for many years she spent her summers at the Sheldon homestead, accompanied by her daughter. The wedding united two of the largest fortunes in the United States and two prominent Chicago families. The bride wore a simple wedding gown of white velvet made with a train from the waist and lined with lily of the valley green, and a girdle of imitation pearls, undecorated with the exception of false lace on one side. Her veil was caught by a simple arrangement of net lightly embroidered with silver, tiny bunches of orange blossoms being over each ear. She carried roses, lilies of the valley and chrysanthemums. Among the ushers was Lawrence Hansel, son of Mrs. Harriet D. Hansel of Prospect avenue. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. Cleveland Hastings of Kenyon street, and Mrs. C. Luther Spencer, jr., of Suffield. Mrs. Charles S. Bissell of Kenyon street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bissell of Suffield.



—[Photo by Underwood & Underwood.]

MISS LOLITA ARMOUR

Mr. Mitchell was a lieutenant in the air service during the war, and narrowly escaped death at Key West, Fla., when Thomas W. Eaton of Wilmington, Del., a student aviator, spiraled into his plane and was killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Watts of New York and their sons, M. S. Huntington Watts and Schuyler W. J. Watts who formerly spent a part of each year in the Calvin Day homestead on Collins street, sailed on the Leeland last Wednesday to spend the summer in England and on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio S. Andretta and children, Salvatore Andretta, a student at the Yale Law School, Nicholas Andretta, a student at Dartmouth, Henry Andretta and Miss Angeline Andretta, will sail from New York on June 18 to spend the summer with Mrs. Andretta's sister, Mrs. Niccolo de Pietro in Florence. Mrs. Pietro lives in the villa Il Gioiello, which is the one in which Galileo lived and died.

72 MACKINTOSH-FISCHER WEDDING AT HOLYOKE

Society Event of Interest at St Paul's Episcopal Church Yesterday Afternoon

Holyoke, June 18—Many attractive weddings have occurred of late in the society circles of Holyoke, but it is safe to say that no one of them have exceeded in its appointments the Mackintosh-Fischer wedding which occurred this afternoon. The wedding was one of the most attractive possible, and the beauty of the rare day of June seemed a most auspicious harbinger of the future welfare of the contracting parties.

The decorations at St Paul's Episcopal church on Appleton street, where the ceremony was performed, had been arranged with much taste by Florist Sinclair, masses of palms making a background of green against which mountain laurel and hydrangeas carried out the color scheme of white and green and formed at the front of the church a most effective setting for the bridal party. While the 500 guests whom Mr and Mrs Charles Everett Mackintosh had invited to be present at the celebration of the marriage of their second daughter, Miss Jessie Chase Mackintosh, and August Henry Fischer, son of Mrs Matilda Fischer of New York, were assembling, Organist George Budd gave a recital of pleasing wedding music and at the appointed hour of 4 the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus heralded the approach of the bridal party. It was led by the ushers, Donald and Malcolm Mackintosh of Holyoke, brothers of the bride, Harry Van Alst, Thomas Stacy, Harry Geibel and Robert Peet of New York, who were followed by the bride's attendants, Miss Elizabeth Skinner and Miss Julia Chapin of Holyoke, Miss Helen Wycokoff of Springfield and Mrs Reginald Meeker of Woodmont, Ct. Little Ann Mackintosh, daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Mackintosh and niece of the bride, was the flower girl and as she carried a leghorn hat filled with rose petals was attended by her little cousin, Donald Mackintosh, a brave courtier in his spotless white suit. They preceded the maid of honor, Miss Bertha Garnjost of Yonkers, N. Y., and then came the bride with her father, who, as they reached the altar, resigned her to the bridegroom, who with his best man, Francis Grady of New York, was awaiting her.

The clergyman and rector of the church, Rev Franklin Knight, used the single ring service, the bride being given away by her father. The Mendelssohn wedding march was the recessional and in reverse order the bridal party left the church and at the home of the bride at Northampton street, Elmwood, awaited the coming of the guests.

"Bonnie Brae," with its beautiful rare gardens and ample lawn, was an ideal place for a newly-wedded pair to receive the congratulations of their friends, and although the house with its various rooms, had been beautified with a profusion of roses and laurel by Florist Clarke, the receiving line was formed outdoors, and including beside the bride and her husband, her father and mother, Mr and Mrs Charles E. Mackintosh; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs Matilda Fischer;

the maid of honor and the bride's attendants. The Philharmonic orchestra of Springfield added to the festivity of the occasion, by playing a variety of selections, and later the wedding supper was served, Whitmore of Boston being the caterer.

The bride was arrayed in a gown of ivory satin, embroidered with pearl and crystal beads, and was fashioned with a court train. The tulle veil, which enveloped her with its filmy folds, was caught at intervals with orange blossoms, and arranged with a coronet of rose-point lace. Her costume was completed by a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's gown was of rose and cream organdy, and the attire of all the bride's attendants were gowns on orchid and hydrangea blue organdie, with hats of the same colors. The honor maid and all the attendants carried shower bouquets of June garden roses.

Mrs Mackintosh, the bride's mother wore a handsome gown of cream fillet lace and Mrs Fischer, the bridegroom's mother a becoming dress of black lace.

Later on Mr and Mrs Fischer, leaving the company, started on their wedding journey which included an automobile trip of about two weeks when they will return to Holyoke for a few days before going to their new home in New York. The bride's traveling costume was a navy blue suit with hat of the same color. Many beautiful and valuable gifts evidencing the interest of a large circle of friends were displayed in a room on the second floor of the home. A large company from out-of-town were present, and among others beside

Morrison-Hamilton, Miss Gladys Louise Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton of Windsor avenue, and F. Brewster Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Morrison of Windsor avenue, were married this afternoon at 2 o'clock at a Trinity church by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Ernest DeF. Miel, who used the full Episcopal service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. M. F. Peterson of Longmeadow, Mass., as matron of honor and the best man was John Chaplin of Bristol. The ushers were Arthur M. Batchelder of Short Beach and Russell F. Parker of West Hartford, both brothers-in-law of the bridegroom. The church was decorated in ladioli and larkspur, banded around the altar. The program of music preceding the ceremony and the wedding marches were played by the church organist, Frederick W. Tilton. The bride wore a dress of ivory satin, draped with rose point lace, and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms, falling from a cap of lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor's dress was made of blue lace, draped over American beauty chiffon, with which she wore a hat of blue straw, trimmed with blue lace. She carried an arm bouquet of tea roses and bachelor buttons. Out of town guests were present from New Haven, Westfield, Springfield and Holyoke, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left for a wedding trip by motor through the White mountains, the bride wearing a traveling dress of blue Canton crepe and gray lace. After their return, they will be at home at No. 44 Sycamore road, Windsor. The bridegroom served as sergeant in the 102d United States infantry, Twenty-sixth division, during the war, is a member of the American legion and secretary of the Kiwanis club. The bride was until recently assistant secretary of the Northwest school.

MISS WEISER OF HOLYOKE BRIDE OF W. G. AVIRETT

Ceremony Performed in the Skinner Memorial Chapel Last Evening

Holyoke, June 18—A wedding which was an event of this evening was of much interest, not only to Holyoke friends, but to many in the neighboring city of Springfield and also West Springfield, it being the celebration of the marriage of Miss Helen Brooks Weiser, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Edwin Christopher Weiser of Pine street, and grand daughter of Ethan Brooks of West Springfield, and William Goodwin Avirett. A pretty touch is added to the romance by the fact that the mother of the bridegroom, who is a son of Mrs May G. and the late Philip W. Avirett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the room-mate of the bride's mother, Mrs Edwin C. Weiser, when as young girls they were students at Smith college.

Skinner Memorial chapel which so many young folk have chosen for their marriage ceremony was also the choice of Miss Weiser. A large bouquet of white peonies on the stand back of the chancel rail added the floral touch which enhanced the beauty of the chapel from which further adornment would detract.

John Gilman Clark presided at the organ, and during the half-hour when the 300 guests invited to witness the ceremony were gathering, entertained them with a recital which included many favorite selections of bridal music. At 8 o'clock the bridal party entered the chapel and as the organist played the "Lohengrin" march the procession advanced up the central aisle. The four ushers preceded the four bridesmaids and the maid of honor followed, immediately preceding the bride, who was escorted by her father. The bridegroom, with his best man and the clergyman, was awaiting his bride and Rev Robert Russell Wicks, pastor of the Second Congregational church, read the service, which by the church ritual joined the young folk in marriage, a single ring being the token of the covenant thus solemnized. As the organ pealed forth the triumphant strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march the happy young couple left the chapel, the attendants following in reverse order and went to the Nonotuck where the reception was held in the large banquet hall where an arrangement

of palms formed a background for the receiving party and roses and pines were arranged to give a bright bit of color which, with the pretty gowns of the attendants of the bride, relieved the somber hue of the dense green. Mr and Mrs Edwin C. Weiser, parents of the bride, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs Avirett, the maid of honor, Miss Catherine Weiser, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Frances Ley of Springfield, Miss Lucia Vennum of Watsaka, Ill., Miss Elizabeth Aken of Columbus, O., and Miss Constance Green of Holyoke, assisted the newly wedded pair in receiving the congratulations of their friends.

A lovely gown of white net and duchess lace made with a court train arrayed the youthful bride, who was graduated from Smith college the preceding Tuesday, and the tulle veil which her mother wore at her own wedding was arranged with a coronet of duchess lace and fell about her in soft folds caught here and there to the sash with small bunches of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Ley and Miss Vennum wore gowns of salmon pink georgette, and Miss Aken and Miss Green were attired in gowns of orchid georgette. The maid of honor, Miss Catharine Weiser, wore a gown of hydrangea blue georgette, the bouquets of all being pink snapdragons and pale yellow daisies tied with salmon pink ribbon. Mrs Weiser wore black lace over silver, and Mrs Avirett the remodeled gown she wore at her own wedding.

The best man was Humphrey Redfield of Bronxville, N. Y., son of former Secretary of Commerce Redfield, and the ushers were James Bracken and Delos Otis of New York, John Avirett of Cumberland, Md., and Howard Vermilya of White Plains, N. Y., the brother of the bride, Richard Weiser, serving as head usher. A wedding supper was served, for which Manager Behan of the hotel had catered, and the hotel orchestra supplied the festal music for the reception. After a time the bride, who had disappeared, returned, dressed for her wedding journey in a suit of navy blue Canton crepe, with hat of navy blue taffeta. The destination of the honeymoon of Mr and Mrs Avirett not revealed, but they expect to arrive at Chicago, Ill., their new home about the first of July.

A fine array of beautiful wedding gifts will always remind them of the regard of their many friends. The chapel decorations were by Sinclair and also the palms at the hotel, and the bouquets were arranged by Butler & Ullman, florists, of Northampton.

The out-of-town guests included quite a company of the Smith college classmates of the bride, Mr and Mrs Humphrey Redfield, Mr and Mrs David R. Craig of Pittsburg, Pa., Mr and Mrs Thomas Kane of Detroit, Mr and Mrs John R. Cotton of Chicago, Ill., Whitney W. Stark of Akron, O., Mr and Mrs D. P. Cole, their daughters, Mrs Warner B. Sturtevant and Miss Lucy Cole; Dr and Mrs Walter R. Weiser of Springfield, the bride's grandfather, Ethan Brooks; Mr and Mrs Horace Smith, Mr and Mrs Aaron Bagg of West Springfield, Miss Lois Whitney of St Paul, Minn., Miss Emma Brand of Chicago and a number of others. The invitations to the chapel were necessarily limited to

Miss Elinor Porter Childs of Marshall street is expected home shortly from Boston, where she was just graduated from Simmons college. Miss Childs prepared at Hartford public high school and entered the library school at Simmons in 1918. While at college she has held a number of offices, including those of fire chief, member of decorating committee for the junior Christmas party, vice-president of the Connecticut club, decoration committee for sophomore luncheon, invitation committee for junior alumnae conference and junior welcoming committee. Simmons college is sending out the largest class in its history this year, including 221 bachelors' degrees and eighteen masters.

Prominent Member of 1920 Class at Trinity College Weds Waterbury Girl

Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage on Saturday of Miss Hazel Louise Lewis daughter of Ernest Allen Lewis of Waterbury, to Donald Emerson Puffer, also of Waterbury. The bride was graduated last year from St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, and the bridegroom was graduated from Trinity College at the same time. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon and was prominent in college activities. He was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, manager of the baseball team in 1918, center on the football team in 1917, a member of the college senate, a member of the inter-fraternity council and of the commission on undergraduate activities in 1919, president of his class during his sophomore year, chairman of the junior smoker committee and chairman of the freshman rules committee.

GAIL H. CLARKE GETS HALE MEDAL

President Bulkeley Makes Presentation — Sons of Revolution Annual.

In presenting the medal to the Nathan Hale boy yesterday at the exercises held by the Sons of the Revolution in the State of Connecticut, at the annual meeting in East Haddam, President Bulkeley called attention to the fact that all of the twenty-one boys who have so far received the medal have turned out well and that the qualities which were recognized in these boys by their companions were the qualities needed for success. He told Gail H. Clarke, who received the honor yesterday, that he had high standards to live up to. It will be young Clarke's duty to keep the American flag flying daily for a year.

The meeting, which was held in the schoolhouse where Nathan Hale first taught after leaving Yale, elected the following officers: President, Morgan G. Bulkeley (re-elected); vice-president, Daniel Nash Morgan, Bridgeport; secretary, George Prescott Merritt this city; treasurer, Walter Leslie Wakefield, this city, to succeed the late Walter Collyer Faxon; registrar, Francis Hubert Parker, this city, chaplain, Rev. Frederick R. Sanford, Guilford.

The board of managers is: Eugene Boardman, East Haddam, Harry W. Reynolds, Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., Morgan B. Brainard, Lucius B. Barbour, Harrie H. Hart, all of this city; Rollin U. Tyler, Haddam, Frank H. Eldridge, New York, and Clarence H. Wickham, Manchester.

The three prizes offered to pupils of the East Haddam School District for the best essays on historical subjects were won by girls. Two of the girls read their own essays, and in the absence of the winner of the first prize Harry W. Reynolds read her essay.

Luncheon was served in the new Nathan Hale Inn, East Haddam, after the meeting.

HARTFORD MEN PASS BAR EXAMS

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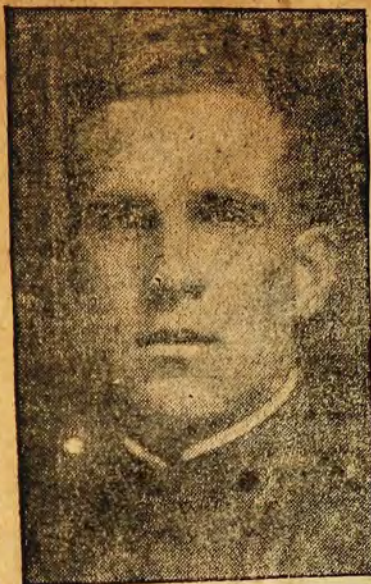
MRS. J.
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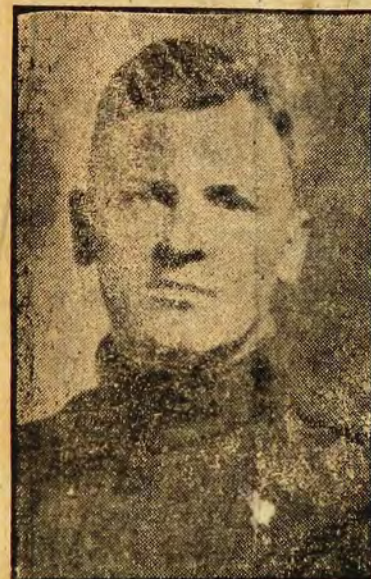
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dependent children wherever found in
the state and not otherwise provided
for. The annual meeting is to be
held in October.

The following were elected direc
tors to serve until October 1, 1924:
Mrs. David E. Bernard, Mrs. John H.
Buck, Clarence E. Whitney, Isidore
Wise, all of Hartford; Senator John
H. Trumbull of Plainville; E. A.
Moore and H. L. Platt of New Britain.
The following directors were elected
to serve until October 1, 1923: Dr.
Ansel G. Cook, Fred P. Holt, Hart
ford; Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell, Nor
wich; Mrs. Charles Phelps, Rockville;
Frank C. Sumner, Mrs. William B.
Williams, Mrs. Lewis W. Gordon,
Hartford. The following directors
are to serve until 1922: Miss Harriet
Davenport of Stamford and Arthur
H. Bradley of Hartford.

Isidore Wise was appointed chair
man of the finance committee and
Mrs. David E. Bernard was appointed
chairman of the home committee.



JOHN A. MARKHAM.



VINE R. PARMELEE.

A WEDDING AT EMMANUEL

June 20
Marriage of Miss Dorothy Livermore Wells
to Lothrop Motley Weld a Notable Event

Miss Dorothy Livermore Wells is num
bered among the brides of today, through
her marriage this afternoon, at Emmanuel
Church, to Lothrop Motley Weld. The
bride is the daughter of Mrs. Livermore
Wells of 36 Lime street and is a member
of the 1919 Sewing Circle and belongs to
the Vincent Club.

It was in October last that her engage
ment to Mr. Weld was announced at a tea
which Mrs. Wells gave at the Lime street
home. Mrs. Wells was formerly Miss
Grace D. Livermore.

Mr. Weld, the bridegroom of today, is
a Harvard man and is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Motley Weld of New York.
He served as a junior lieutenant in the
Naval Flying Corps in the World War.

Bulkeley Wells, brother of the bride, is to
give his sister in marriage; Rev. Percy
Kammerer, D. D., of Emmanuel, will be
the officiating clergyman. There will be
a notably-attractive group of bridal at
tendants, with Mrs. Henry D. Bigelow, of
South Lancaster, sister of the bride, as
matron of honor, and including Miss Helen
Bennett, of Boston; Miss Katharine Hilles
of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. George A. Ful
ler and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, both of
New York; Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, a
recent bride, and Mrs. Henry P. King, Jr.,
both of Boston.

Miss Wells is to wear a gown of white
chiffon combined with old lace and her
bridal veil also is of lace. A bouquet of
lilies of the valley will be carried. The
attendant bridesmaids and young matrons
will be gowned in yellow organdie over
black taffeta slips and they will wear
hats of black lace. Bouquets of blue
larkspur and Ophelia roses will be carried.

The bridegroom will have for his best
man John Caswell, Jr., of Prides Crossing,
and the corps of ushers, numbering ten,
will be made up of William Watson Cas
well, Jr., Henry P. King and Arthur L.
Richmond, all of Boston; Clark T. Bal
dwin of Chestnut Hill; Charles W. Baker,
Jr., Amory S. Carhart, George A. Fuller
and Christopher LaFarge, all of New
York; Arthur Paul of Philadelphia and
Henry D. Bigelow of Woodmere, Long

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weber Observe Golden Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant.)

ROCKVILLE, Sunday, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weber of
No. 83 Grand street will celebrate
their golden wedding anniversary.
They were married in Germany June
19, 1871 and came to this country
shortly afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. We
ber have been residents of Rockville
for forty-eight years. For many years
he conducted a business on West
Main street. The business is now con
ducted by Arno M. Weber, son of the
founder. Mr. and Mrs. Weber have five
children, Arno M. Weber of this city,
Mrs. William Olive of Ellington, Wil
liam Weber of Manchester, Louis
Weber of Hartford and Mrs. Charles
Muphy also of Hartford.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weber have
many friends in Rockville and vicini
ty and they have been recipients of
many cards of congratulations.

MARRIED AT KING'S CHAPEL

Miss Eleonora Randolph Coolidge Became
the Wife of Charles E. Works, a Har-
vard Law Student *June 20*

In King's Chapel, the marriage of Miss Eleonora Randolph Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., of 10 West Hill place, to Charles E. Works of Rockford, Ill., took place at noon today. The bridegroom, a Harvard, 1920, man, is the son of Mrs. Charles A. Works. The engagement of the young people was announced the middle of February. Since his graduation last year, Mr. Works has been studying at the Harvard Law School. In the World War he was in service overseas with the Field Artillery.

Blue and white hydrangeas placed within the chancel of the church, combined with greenery for a background, made effective decorations, and to mark the white Colonial pews opening upon the centre aisle there were large clusters of blue larkspur.

Mr. Coolidge escorted his daughter into the church and gave her in marriage; the ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard N. Brown, minister of King's Chapel. Miss Coolidge was gown in cream-colored lace with white satin train and wore a veil edged with lace matching that upon the gown. She carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias. Her attendants were Miss Margery Peabody, of Groton, and Miss Helenka Adamowska, of Boston, who as bridesmaids were dressed in blue and white organdie and wore hats of the same material. Their costumes emphasized the color of the floral decorations within the chancel and upon the pews. The bridesmaids carried white sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. Nancy Richards, niece of the bride, also attended her, as flower girl, and added to the interest of the bridal group, in her pretty frock.

John Gardner Coolidge, 2d, of Boston served as best man to attend the bridegroom, and the guests were seated by a group of ushers under the leadership of John S. Higgins, the others including Sherman Hill, Duncan P. Forbes, Frederick K. Bullard, Howland Pell, Joseph R. Coolidge, 3d, Oliver H. Coolidge and Roger S. Coolidge.

At the conclusion of the ceremony at *Wethersfield* *June 20* *Idal*

Miss Jennie E. Toothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toothe, of Broad street, Wethersfield, and James Edwin Officer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamesling Edwin Officer, of Main street, Wethersfield, were married Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational church. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Ethel Morris, as maid of honor, and the best man was Merrick Carpenter. The bride's dress was of white charmeuse and she wore a tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore blue organdie and carried pink sweet peas. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls, and to the best man a pearl stick pin. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a diamond stick pin, set in platinum, and to the maid of honor, a friendship ring. The house was decorated with ferns and pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, guests being present from Hartford, New Haven, New London and Bloomfield. The bridegroom is an ex-service man, serving during the World war in the United States navy. Mr. and Mrs. Officer will live on Broad street, Wethersfield.

WEST AVON VOTES TO OPEN CHURCH

5

See next page
Asks Services of Home Mis-
sionary Worker to Revive
Organization.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY BY DELAYING CALL

(Special to The Courant.)

West Avon, June 26

As a result of the story of West Avon changes, published in "The Sunday Courant" one week ago, it has been decided at a meeting of public spirited people here to make an attempt to open the Congregational Church, which had been indefinitely closed, as "The Courant" stated, because of a lack of interest and attendance. The newspaper article raised a storm of comment in the town, and far beyond, to the end that the people here were urged to make an effort to revive the old church which has been a landmark and a social center for so many years.

Some time ago the Rev. Sherrod Soule of the Home Missionary Society wrote to the West Avon people offering to send there Miss Hardig, a field worker, then at liberty. He said she would be willing to arrange services, conduct some of them, and endeavor to stimulate church work. He also told them that if her services were desired a speedy reply would be essential as there were other fields where she was needed and she would not be available more than a few days.

Thursday evening last at a meeting here it was voted to reopen the church and to accept Rev. Soule's offer of the services of Miss Hardig, until such time as the church might be on its feet again and able to secure the services of a minister.

Last evening Rev. Sherrod Soule informed "The Courant" that West Avon was too late in its action, for Miss Hardig has been acting field worker for some days in the Goshen Church parish in Lebanon, to which he assigned her when he did not hear from the Avon people. Mr. Soule said he understood the Goshen Church was to be closed during August, and therefore Miss Hardig might be free for that month, and might help the West Avon church at that time if the people there desired it.

Mr. Soule said that it was very difficult to get ministers to go to a town like West Avon, irrespective of the salary question, because the field is limited. He said ministers do not take kindly to going to a very small field, even if the salary offered is good, as minister's salaries go. They feel that there is not sufficient opportunity to "make a good showing" and like other men a majority of ministers like to feel that there is large opportunity ahead of them. Mr. Soule felt that the salary question would not enter into the West Avon case, that sufficient could be paid, but that it might be difficult to get a man for the place. He thought the most practical thing would be for West Avon's parish to secure the part time services of a man engaged in conducting another church.

WEST AVON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



For Several Weeks Now Its Doors Have
On Pulpit and

Historic West Avon Church To Reopen

Service Tomorrow Will Be
First in More Than Year

WOMEN'S SOCIETY ALL FOR
REOPENING OF CHURCH

GOLD WEATHER VANE
AGAIN TOPS STEEPLE

(Special to The Courant.)

Avon, Aug. 7.
Once more the big weathervane is safely atop the steeple of the old Congregational Church, as sturdy as it was over a century ago. It was made originally by hand by the grandfather of Lucian North, in the quaint stone blacksmith shop which still stands at the foot of Talcott Mountain. Although pitted by the storms of over a hundred years it is apparently as good as ever, and a fine example of a very fine piece of handwrought iron, unusually graceful in design.

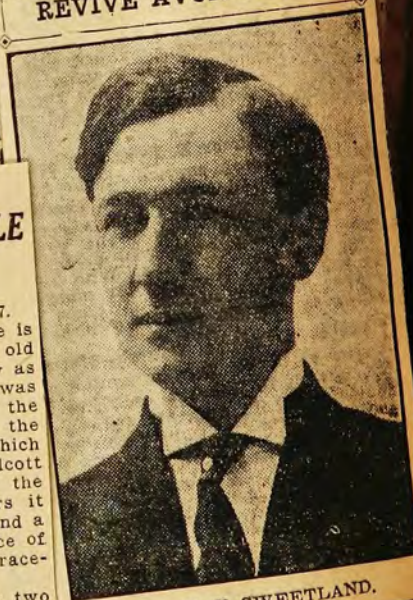
It has been strengthened by two bands of iron rivetted to its length by John O'Neil, covered with new gold leaf by Mr. Smelig of Canton, poor one of gold leaf being required to cover it. The last record of its being re-gilded shows that it cost \$8 but whether this included the labor and gold leaf both is not known. Mr. Smith and his workmen deserve credit for the clever way in which the huge old vane has been taken down and put back with toothed safety. In the old church records it is said that in 1876 the church was decorated inside and out at a cost of \$1,202.54. The cost of the painting of interior and exterior at the present time is over \$2,000. The church is going to be re-shingled with asbestos shingles, which are expected to last a great many years.

son is now engaged in writing a novel dealing with this problem now being agitated by many thinkers and loyal Americans everywhere. At the request of "The Courant" she expressed as follows her views on the matter as they apply to West Avon, emphasizing the fact that the passing of the West Avon church provides food for thought to people whom she believes generally are "spirit hungry";

Church Core of Town Life.

"The church was the beginning of West Avon and has always been the core of the town life. Last August, when the church had been founded 169 years, its doors were closed and no regular service has been held in it since. At first it appeared to me that it was the fault of the people. I had read many articles and heard several speakers all discussing one subject; 'What is the matter with the Christian Church?' Away from these influences, however, I realize that everyone still looks to the church for

OVERSEAS WORKER TO
REVIVE AVON CHURCH



REV. W. V. SWEETLAND.

their pastor, say the picture er be erased. In the recent stirring occasion was not re- for owing to the wholesale on of native Americans and uses there was only one na- merican to represent this lit- unity.

Memorial Day Services.

hafts of stone in the burying eside the meeting house are y of those sons whose bodies r recovered from the battle- ne South. The gentle breeze Memorial Day caressed the ight flags in the sheltered e roadside. Sprinkled else- ut the cemetery were flags ating the resting places of

AUGUST 8, 1924.

ATTENDING REUNION OF CLASS OF 1871

Miss Hersey Graduated From
Mt. Holyoke

PHOENIX INS. CO.'S 67TH ANNIVERSARY

77

June 21
Outing to Be Held At

Alumnae from
attending class
who are: Mr.
Forward, '61.
Miss Martha



MISS MARTHA E. HERSEY

such men as
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In 1918 M
the teaching profession, the last in
her class to leave that profession.
Since her retirement she has made
her home in Hartford at No. 782
Broad street.

\$23,624,510—doubled in amount. Up to
January, 1921, the Phoenix had paid
\$100,013,201.76 in losses to the insured.
The pamphlet gives brief sketches and
fine portraits of the officials of the
Phoenix, who have joined in making
it one of the great companies in the
country, companies without whose aid
business could not be done.

It is such companies that Mr. Untermyer attacks and would cripple. The
real sufferers would be the business
community.

BRIDE, DIVORCED FROM NEW YORKER

**Bridegroom M
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WEDDING
THEIR
Harold L.
Bride S
Mrs. Pe
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Church.**

(Specia

Philip Corbin, the major, polo grandfather, founder of the tories and financier Hardw Effie Constable of Hackensack, N. J., married here Mrs. Stephenson was divorced from Raymond Stephenson, a wealthy New Yorker, is 36 years old.

The wedding was held at the First Baptist Church in the afternoon by Rev. Will a short time after the license had been procured from the city clerk's office. Arrangements had been hastily made and about eight hundred guests of the couple. The wedding was a day to Mr. Corbin's large celebration.

Official Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin departed by automobile for New York, on the initial attended wedding trip. The announcement was issued by Philip Corbin of the firm Zabriskie Stephens and Constable, N. J., were married at the First Baptist Church in New York this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"The bride was given away by her brother, Frederick C. Hackensack, N. J., and attended by Harold L. Corbin, Conn."

Efforts to secure information from relatives and friends with the response that above announcement was proved by Mr. Corbin desired that all publicity be confined to that statement and to give any information to the bride other than he learned that the bride of a wealthy Hackensack prominent in New York.

Mr. Corbin evidently married hastily today Mrs. Stephenson on the telephone at Hackensack forenoon and told her the Grand Central Station in New York before noon. His friends say that he asked her to wear a white polo coat. Following the conversation, he jumped into his high-powered automobile and drove to New York.

When Mr. Corbin and Mrs. Stephenson returned to New Britain she had evidently followed instructions regarding the coat. They reached here shortly before 2 o'clock, hurried to the city clerk's office at a time when the office was nearly deserted and took out the license. In making out



THE "FLORENCE J. IL" TAKES A HONEYMOON CRUISE—The palatial yacht of Harold Lee Judd of Berlin, on which Philip Corbin, New Britain millionaire, and his bride, the former Mrs. Effie Constable Zabriskie Stephenson of Hackensack, N. J., are said to be spending their honeymoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judd. Picture shows the yacht at her moorings in the Connecticut river, off Middletown.

bride from wealthy family.
(Special to The Courant.)

Hackensack, N. J., June 21.

Mrs. Effie Constance Zabriskie Stephenson, news of whose marriage reached here today, is a daughter of Mrs. Cornelius J. Zabriskie. She comes from one of the oldest and wealthiest families in this city, and was the wife of Raymond William Stephenson, a member of a well-known aristocratic New York family, from whom she was divorced about a year ago. In 1913, Mrs. Stephenson came into newspaper prominence through the death of her second-cousin, Mrs. Mary B. Pell, who left an estate of \$5,000,000. Owing to some difference in the family, the entire estate was left to Columbia University, Rutgers College and the Reform Church of America.

P. CORBIN AND BRIDE TO HAVE HOME IN N. J.

New Britain Millionaire's Friends Get Wedding Announcement Cards.
(Special to The Courant.)

New Britain, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Corbin, who were suddenly married in this city on June 21, will live at No. 218 Passaic street, Hackensack, N. J., it was learned today when cards announcing their marriage were received here. They will be at home to their friends after September 1. Hackensack is the home of Mrs. Corbin's people. Mrs. Corbin was Mrs. Effie Zabriskie Stephenson, divorced wife of Raymond Stephenson of New York.

PHILIP CORBIN, THIRD, BORN IN NEW YORK
HARTFORD HOTTEST CITY IN COUNTRY WITH MERCURY AT 90

U. S. Weather Bureau Reports Nothing Approaching Heat Here.

June 21, 1922
Hartford was the hottest city in the United States yesterday. The highest temperature, according to the weather bureau, was 90 degrees at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The normal temperature for this date is 69. A year ago on this date the highest temperature was 63. The heat was well maintained throughout the night, for at 8 o'clock the temperature was 78 degrees. Other weather bureau stations reporting to the federal government had nothing in the weather line to approach the heat here. Such cities as New Orleans, St. Louis and Galveston were down to a temperature of 82 degrees. Kansas City ranked next to Hartford with a temperature of 86 degrees. The coolest spot on the continent seemed to be Father Point, Quebec, where it was only 58 degrees. Summer, however, did not officially begin until 6:30 o'clock last night. According to the weather bureau, there is no sign of a hot spell and the weather of yesterday just happened to be hot. The same kind of weather is predicted for today. Many people supposed that yesterday was the hottest day of the season, but there was a Sunday back in April when the thermometer climbed to the same height.

June Luther-Olcott. 21

Miss Ruth Jane Olcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Olcott of Pasadena, Calif., and Edwin M. Luther of Hadlyme, were married at 5:30 Tuesday at the So. Glastonbury Congregational church. The Rev. John Ramaker, pastor, officiated. Three hundreds guests were present. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Frank L. Olcott, was attended by Mrs. Frederick W. Turner, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, Miss Dorothy Sherman and Mrs. Otto Tyrol as bridesmaids, Anna Louise Sheffield, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Justin J. Luther, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Harris G. Luther, another brother, and Arthur E. Olcott, brother of the bride, were ushers. A reception in the chapel was attended by 125, following the ceremony. The church was decorated with crimson ramblers and white birches. The music was by Wyllys B. Waterman of this city, organist, and Miss Lena A. Chapman, violinist (who played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" and "O Promise Me." Violin and piano selections were played during the reception. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette, trimmed with satin and tulle, with veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and white sweet peas. The matron of honor wore a dress of Nile green crepe de chine and she carried ophelia roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of rainbow colors and carried yellow daisies and ferns and the flower girl was dressed in baby blue silk and carried a basket of sweet peas and ferns. The

HACKNEY-THOMPSON.

(Special to The Courant.)

The bride is the daughter of the late June 22. Edward T. Thompson, one of the leading merchants of this place for a number of years, and received her early education in the local schools. She was graduated from the Farmington high school and the Fisher kindergarten school in Boston and for a short time taught in Miss Porter's school in Farmington. The bridegroom is the only son of Town Treasurer Charles A. Conger of Hackney, one of the prominent business men of this place. He attended the local schools and was graduated from the Farmington high school in 1911. He was graduated from Yale university in 1915 and in 1917, after a two years' post graduate course, he received the degree of bachelor of music from the Yale music school. Following the completion of his studies, he substituted organist at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in New York for Professor Bringham. He was called to the service, went to Camp Devens and in two weeks was sent out with ten others to Camp Upton as a replacement in Company L, 107th infantry, Seventy-seventh division and sailed overseas immediately. For several weeks, he later joined the British and Paas Lunneville. While he was at the front, he was transferred from the infantry to the intelligence department of the Headquarters company and served on outpost duty as an observer. On October 15, 1918, during the attack on Grand Pre, he was cited for bravery by Major General Robert Alexander. On his return to this country, after a year's service in France, he accepted a position in the underwriting department of the Travelers Insurance company which he now holds. He is a member of the City and University clubs of Hartford and of the Country club of Farmington.

June 21

Miss Mary Edna Kernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kernan of Willow street, Waterbury, and Charles William Riley, son of William A. Riley of School street Burnside, were married Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the rectory of St. Margaret's church, Waterbury, by the Rev. William Brennan. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Kernan, as maid of honor and the best man was John A. Markham of this city. Wesleyan, 1918. The bride wore a dress of white Spanish lace, with a white picture hat, the crown being also of the Spanish lace. She carried an arm bouquet of white sweet peas. The maid of honor was dressed in pink georgette crepe and her hat was of the same material, trimmed with ostrich tips. She carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bride's mother wore gray georgette crepe, trimmed with white beading, and a black lace hat. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the decorations were of roses and mountain laurel. About 100 guests attended and music was provided by an orchestra. The bride's gift to her attendant was a necklace of pearl beads. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pin, set with tourmalines and pearls. Out of town guests were present from Hartford, New York, Boston and Philadelphia, also a number of the members of the class of 1918 at Wesleyan university and of the Phi Nu Theta fraternity at Wesleyan were present. Mr. and Mrs. Riley left for a wedding trip to the White Mountains and Canada, the bride wearing a blue tricotine traveling suit. They will be at home after their return at No. 22 Girard avenue. The bride was graduated this year from the college of St. Elizabeth, Morristown, N. J., and the bridegroom, who was graduated from East Hartford High school in 1914 and from Wesleyan university in 1918, served during the war in naval aviation service, being etc.

Miss Madeline V. Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Garrity of Madison street, and James M. Goodsell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Goodsell of Walnut street, were married this morning at 8 o'clock. The ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial high mass, was celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The Rev. A. Rosset, a former professor of the groom, officiated and afterwards acted as chancellor of the mass, assisted by the Rev. James Barrett, deacon, and the Rev. James Wilson, subdeacon. Robert Garrity, brother of the bride, was master of ceremonies. Miss A. Bowen played the organ, assisted by Mrs. William Daly, violinist, cousin of the bride. The music of the mass was sung by Miss Hazel Emmons and George

Dunne. The ushers were Francis Garrity, brother of the bride and William Lee. The bride's dress was of white canton crepe and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms, falling from a coronet of duchess lace and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid was Miss Helen A. Barden, who was dressed in pink satin with orchid trimmings, wearing a large hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. The best man was Henry P. Reardon, who was a former college classmate of the bridegroom. The color scheme of the decorations of the church and also the home of the bride was orchid and pink, consisting of laurel, sweet peas and roses. After a reception at the home of the bride's parent Mrs. Goodsell

CAMPBELL GROSVENOR.

(Special to The Courant.) 22

Pomfret, June 25.

Miss Charlotte Grosvenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grosvenor, and John Douglas Campbell were married Wednesday in the Congregational Church. It was the first ceremony to be performed in the remodelled church. Some 250 persons witnessed the ceremony.

The processional was the bridal march from "Lohengrin." The ushers were Robert Fenwick Jackson and Chester H. Brown, fellow masters with Mr. Campbell at Pomfret School. John J. Whitehead, jr., and William C. van der Laan of Pomfret, Wellington Henderson of Elko, Nev., and Charles V. B. Cushman of Washington, D. C. Miss Grosvenor's attendants were her little niece and nephew, Miss Florence and Master Benjamin, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Grosvenor. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John P. Grosvenor, and Arthur C. Palmer of Pomfret acted as best man for Mr. Campbell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Spencer Voorhes of the Congregational Church, assisted by Dr. William Beach Olmsted of Pomfret School, the Episcopal service being used. The recessional was the

A LATE AFTERNOON WEDDING

June 22
Miss Helen Arthur Greene to Become the Bride of Edward S. Esty, the Wedding Ceremony Taking Place at the Home of the Bride's Parents in Chestnut Street

At a late afternoon wedding today, Miss Helen Arthur Greene, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Greene, of Boston and Vineyard Haven, will be married to Edward Selover Esty, of Pawtucket, R. I., son of Mrs. Rosamond Field Esty and the late Clarence H. Esty of Brookline.

Miss Greene is a graduate of the May School, a member of the 1917-1918 Se Circle and was graduated from Smith College in the class of 1921. Mr. Esty is a Harvard graduate, of the class of 1918.

The marriage ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents at Chestnut street, where the house has been decorated for the occasion with greens, honeysuckles and roses. The introductory music and the wedding march were composed for the occasion by the bridegroom and will be played by Mrs. John J. Frenning (Mary Esty), assisted by Miss Frances Field Esty, violinist.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., pastor of the Old South Church. Miss Greene's father will give her in marriage, and she will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Weaver Weddell Pangburn (Katharine Greene) as matron of honor. The bride will wear a gown of ivory satin, embroidered, and trimmed with old lace. The veil, also of old lace, will be fastened to the hair with a wreath of orange blossoms, and will be caught to the court train with sprays of the same flowers. She will carry a bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. Mrs. Pangburn, as matron of honor, will be gowned in orchid-colored organdie, and will carry a bouquet of pink and lavender sweet peas.

Geoffrey Winslow Esty of Brookline will attend his older brother as best man. After the ceremony there will be a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Esty will spend the summer in England, France and Switzerland, and on their return in the fall will make their home in Pawtucket, where Mr. Esty is connected with the Public Utilities Company as electrical engineer.

June 21

ISABEL COOLIDGE A BRIDE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge Married at Trinity Church to Dr. Thomas Donald Cunningham of Denver, Colo.

Notable among the week's weddings is the marriage today of Miss Isabel Coolidge to Dr. Thomas Donald Cunningham, which brought together at Trinity Church, Copley Square, a large company of guests to witness the ceremony, which was at noon. The bride, a Radcliffe girl of the class of 1917, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, the latter formerly Miss Julia Shepley. The family home is at 82 Marlboro street.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cunningham and is a Dartmouth man, a graduate with the class of 1918, and he was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1917. In the World War he served with the Harvard Medical Unit in France, under Dr. Cabot.

The bride is a member of the 1914 Sewing Circle and since her debutante season she has been a member of the Vincent Club. After her graduation from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., she entered Radcliffe, where her course was interrupted by her service in the recent war. Under the French Red Cross she served for two years in the French hospitals and on returning home completed her course at college. It was in May, last, that the engagement of Miss Coolidge to Dr. Cunningham was announced.

Cedar trees banked within the chancel at Trinity formed the decorations for the wedding. Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., rector of the parish, officiated. Miss Coolidge's father escorted her into the church and to the altar, where he gave her in marriage. Her sister, Mrs. Edwin F. Atkins, Jr., of Belmont, who formerly was Miss Mary S. Atkins, was the attendant matron of honor, and there were also two bridesmaids, Miss Anne Lionberger of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Alison Jones, who is the fiancée of the bride's brother, C. A. Coolidge, Jr.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, in the making of which much old family lace was used effectively, and the bridal veil also was of lace, combined with tulle. For flowers, the bride carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The attendant matron of honor, Mrs. Atkins, wore orchid-colored organdie, with a hat to match, while the bridesmaids were dressed in hydrangea-blue organdie, their hats matching their gowns. All of these attendants carried sweet peas which in coloring harmonized with their costumes.

Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., brother of the bride, a Harvard 1917 man, was best man for his future brother-in-law. Those who as ushers seated the guests were Edwin F. Atkins, Jr., of Belmont, brother-in-law of the bride; Homer L. Sweetser of Brookline; Dr. F. Dennette Adams of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Francis C. Hall, Dr. William P. Breed and Dr. Derric C. Parmenter, all three of Boston.

After the ceremony at Trinity Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, the bride's parents, held a small reception at their Marlboro street residence, where a breakfast was served. The house was decorated, like the church, with cedar trees which formed a background for many pink rambler roses. Dr. Cunningham takes his bride to Denver, Colo., to reside.

IS AMONG TODAY'S BRIDES

June 22 81
Marriage of Miss Emily Longfellow Burns to Hillyer Blake Brown, in Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, Followed by Reception at The Country Club

Among the brides of today is Miss Emily Longfellow Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Jr., of 289 Clinton road, Brookline, who was married at noon to Hillyer Blake Brown, of Twenty-fifth avenue, San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip King Brown (Helen A. Hillyer) of that city. He is a member of this year's outgoing class at Harvard. Miss Burns was educated at the Winsor School in Boston and at Bryn Mawr College. She announced her engagement in February.

The Church of Our Saviour in the Longwood section of Brookline was the scene of the wedding and the rector of the parish Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, officiated. White lilies placed upon the altar formed the simple decorations. Escorted by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Sylvia Wadsworth Burns, as maid of honor, the bride was surrounded within the chancel by a group of attendant bridesmaids in which were Miss Alice Lee, Miss Mary Proctor and Miss Margaret Kennard, all of Chestnut Hill; Miss Dorothy Thorndike of Beacon street, Boston; Miss Harriet Ames Stevens of Tewksbury, and Miss Phoebe Brown of San Francisco, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridal group made a notably interesting picture, with the bride in a conventional gown of white satin trimmed with many tiny pearl beads and wearing a point lace veil which is a family treasure. She carried an unusual bridal bouquet which was formed of real orange blossoms sent from Santa Barbara, Calif., expressly for her use, and which were combined with lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was in gray organdie over jade green, with trimmings of organdie matching the gowns of the bridesmaids, who were in organdie of blue, pink and orchid. The bridesmaids wore gray lace hats, arranged as the bride's, coloring as the bride's, and their hats were

SON OF B. F. MAHAN OF NEW LONDON IS SECRETLY WED

Special to The Times.

New London, July 22. Alfred Whittlesey Mahan, 20-year-old son of ex-Congressman and Mrs. Bryan F. Mahan of this city, and Miss Dorothy Blanche Pulsifer, aged 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pulsifer of Williamstown, Mass., were secretly married in Brattleboro, Vt., on June 22. The announcement of the marriage, which was made on July 16, came as a complete surprise to Mr. Mahan's friends as well as relatives here.

Miss Pulsifer is a graduate of the Williamstown High school and during the past year has been studying at the Russell Sage college, Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Mahan is a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn., and of Williams college, class of 1921.

The couple are to make their home in San Francisco, where they will live at 1 Twenty-fifth avenue, after Sept. 1.

Wedding of Miss Adelaide Mildred Dennison and Edwin Rupert Sircom Is to Take Place This Afternoon

June 22
Following close upon the wedding this noon of Miss Emily L. Burns and Hillyer Blake Brown in the Church of Our Saviour at Longwood comes the marriage this afternoon in the same place of Miss Adelaide Mildred Dennison to Edwin Rupert Sircom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sircom.

A. A. WELCH CHOSEN DIRECTOR OF BANK

June 21
Phoenix Board Selects Vice-President of Insurance Company to Fill Vacancy.

Archibald A. Welch, vice-president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company, was elected a director of the Phoenix National bank at a meeting of the directors this noon, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Al James L. Howard, secretary of the Travelers Insurance company. Mr. Howard



ARCHIBALD A. WELCH.

resigned last January because of being too largely occupied with insurance work to give proper attention to his work as director of the Phoenix bank. He had served as director since 1912, when the Charter Oak bank merged with the Phoenix.

Mr. Welch is a director of the Fidelity Trust company and has been connected with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company for thirty-one years. He is a Hartford man by birth and was graduated from the Hartford High school in 1878 and from Yale in 1882. After a few years as statistician with the Travelers, he entered the employ of the Phoenix Mutual in 1890 as actuary. In 1903 he was elected assistant treasurer and in 1905 he became vice-president and actuary, and in 1914 he became vice-president of the company.

Granby Pastor Will Instruct in Farewell Demonstrations

Mark Departure of British Royalty From London — Expressions of Hope for Safe Journey and Return—Trip on Royal Yacht From Holyhead to Northern Ireland

ALL PRECAUTIONS TAKEN FOR SAFETY

London, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—King George and Queen Mary were the occasion of remarkable farewell demonstrations at the railway station to-day when they departed for Holyhead on the way to Belfast to participate in the state opening of the Ulster parliament to-morrow.

A great crowd repeatedly cheered and sang the national anthem. At intervals in the cheering there were many shouts of "Good luck, and a safe return to your majesties." The station was gaily decorated.

The king and queen will embark at Holyhead on the royal yacht early to-morrow and proceed to Belfast.

They will preside to-morrow at the state opening of the parliament of Northern Ireland. The yacht will be escorted by two light cruisers and ten destroyers on its trip.

Elaborate precautions are being taken by the police and crown forces in Belfast. Use of the roofs of buildings for any purpose while the king and queen are in Belfast has been prohibited, and the authorities to-day engaged in a thorough inspection of the sewer system of the city to make sure no explosives had been hidden there by elements opposed to British rule.

King George and Queen Mary will face a strenuous round of functions to-morrow, for, in addition to opening the parliament, they will be called upon to preside at a levee at Ulster hall, where the king will confer honors upon a number of prominent Irishmen.

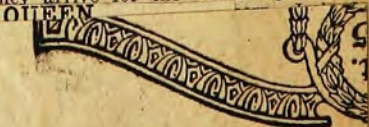
Considerable interest has been aroused in this city by a rumor that the Sinn Fein plans to make a proffer of peace to King George at Belfast to-morrow. Confirmation of this rumor is as yet lacking.

Procession Rehearsal.

Belfast, June 21.—There was a dress rehearsal to-day for the procession from Donegal Quay to the city hall over the route to be taken to-morrow by King George and Queen Mary when they arrive for the formal opening of

KING AND QUEEN BOARD HOLYH

Holyhead, J. arrived here to Queen immediately yacht Victoria the roads. Th at 2 o'clock in



apron's Sharpe at the Harwich re-
gent Britains will face the
The Britannia will not partici-
ate in any foreign regattas.

KING GEORGE IN A TROUBLED COUNTRY.

King George and Queen Mary visit to Belfast to-morrow, when the king formally will open the Ulster parliament, is not to be made under pleasant circumstances. It is quite apparent that the authorities are fearful of possibilities. For several years the sniping has been going on in Ireland, and not a day passes without its reports of assassinations, ambushes, attacks of one kind or other. Feeling runs high in Ulster, which is by no means unanimous in its loyalty to the king. The visit of the king will attract great crowds, and in the crowds may be men and women capable of rash acts. To guard against such danger the city is being filled with military, the roofs are to be kept clear and every possible safeguard against harm befalling the royal person. This will be the first time that the monarchs have visited Ireland since

TROOPS WILL LINE ROUTE OF ROYAL PROCESSION TODAY

Belfast Streets One Mass of Colors Except In Nationalist and Sinn Fein Sections.

Belfast, June 21.—(By the Associated Press).—Belfast tonight was ready for the coming tomorrow of King George and Queen Mary, when the King will open the first session of the parliament of northern Ireland. This will be the first time that the monarchs have visited Ireland since

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN.

83

King George in Ireland

Praiseworthy as were the sentiments expressed by King George in opening the Belfast Parliament last week, it is not likely that his visit will achieve any result worth while, and the most general sentiment, pervading Ireland as well as England, is likely to be one of relief that he came and went with no untoward incident. Irish patriots well knew that their cause could hardly receive a heavier blow than would be given by an attack on the person of the British sovereign, yet a single crazed fanatic might have worked irreparable harm. Fortunately this danger was escaped, and the utmost precautions were taken, but was it worth while to offer the world the

King and Queen of England in Belfast



is no hint. It may be a question, therefore, whether the royal visit was not a false move, the wasting of a high card that might be needed later. Yet this matters little as against the fortunate fact that the visit has been made without misadventure of any sort.

"I speak from a full heart when I pray that my coming to Ireland may prove to be the first step towards the end of strife amongst her people whatever their race or creed. In that hope I appeal to Irishmen to forgive and forget." These were the historic words with which the King opened the Ireland's Northern Parliament at Belfast, on the day of the anniversary of his majesty's coronation. The King and Queen were cheered all along the route. Photo shows Queen Mary, King George, Mr. Shortt, the home secretary, and Lord Fitz Alan, Lord Lieutenant.

present, failed to appear. Marshall

King George Open

Ulster's Cradle of Liberty,

Shepherd ing Yarns and Crocheting



The Following Stores —
 STER 149 TREMONT ST
 31 TEMPLE PLACE
 TEMPLE PLACE
 429 LITTLE BLDG
 E SHOP 369 BOYLSTON ST
 7 TEMPLE PLACE
 COOLIDGE CORNER
 SHOP NEWTON
 CO NEWTON
 NEWTONVILLE

my 28

Commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, to command the Fifth Naval District.
 Captain Carl T. Vogelgesang, now chief of staff, Atlantic fleet, to be commandant of the New York Navy Yard.
 Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, to command Norfolk Navy Yard, relieving Rear Admiral Burrage.
 Rear Admiral J. W. Oman, to be superintendent of the Naval Observatory.
 Rear Admiral A. T. Long, now director of naval intelligence, will be chief of staff of the Atlantic fleet, relieving Captain Vogelgesang.

The selection board also handed down lists of 43 new captains and 74 new commanders.

Calls Chamberlain Another Dreyfus

Investigation is to be made by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee of the dismissal from the Marine Corps of Captain J. Chamberlain, the San Antonio, Tex., aviator, whose story of participation in a thrilling air battle on the western front was one of the sensations of the war. Authority for the investigation was granted by the Senate, which adopted a resolution to that end. Senator Sheppard in urging the inquiry, described Captain Chamberlain's court martial and dismissal as "Another Dreyfus case." The Marine Corps officer claimed that on July 28, 1918, while on furlough he visited a British sector, borrowed a British airplane and took part in a battle with twelve German machines. He asserted that he destroyed five, damaged two and, scattered a detachment of German soldiers, landed, took a German prisoner by pretending that a compass was a bomb, and then carried a wounded French soldier to safety. Recommendations were made that the officer be awarded the American medal of honor and the British Victoria Cross. Denial of the story by British officers led to an investigation and court-martial. Chamberlain contended that the failure of the British flyers to corroborate his story was due to the fact that an admission that an American officer had used a British plane would have resulted in their court-martial.

The proceedings which were reviewed by Rear Admiral Sims, recommended dismissal.

Today the King and Queen of England Opened Ulster's First
 Great Precautions Were Taken to Protect the R to Protect Witnesses

This picture shows the first session in Belfast City Hall. Wea mer service men appearing before the special committee investigating the British House of Commons is the first

OPERATIONS CURE 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL OF HER BLINDNESS

DECEMBER 5, 1921.
EDITOR HALE BACK

Mary Cullum
Sees f



MARY CULLUM.

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East Hartford Publisher Called Back From Honolulu, Alters World Tour Plans.

East Hartford, November 19.—Word has been received from Henry B. Hale, editor of the East Hartford Gazette, and Mrs. Hale that they are leaving Honolulu for home. Mr. Hale expected to tour the Orient and many foreign countries, to be away for two years, but unexpected circumstances called him back to East Hartford.

For the past month, Mr. Hale has been in Honolulu as a delegate to the national press congress. While in California he wrote of seeing many East Hartford people who moved there to live. After staying in California for several yeeks he left for Honolulu. He wrote: "The ship was bound for Japan, Java and Manila and would not return to the states again until Christmas. The steamer burned crude oil which is a fuel 25 per cent. cheaper than coal. A speed of ten knots an hour was made. Day after day the Pacific climate was mellow and occasionally showers made a most spectacular rainbow. Each night the sun as it fell over the horizon, left a magnificent coloring. We are now in sight of Diamond Head on the island of Oahu and on Thursday arrive at our destination."

PACIFIC TOUR

Publisher Returns
Months' Trip to
Isles.

100 MILES,
WEST BY AUTO

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artford, December 5.
Henry B. Hale have re-
six months' journey

B. HALE
WAY HOME

Male Gives Up Gazette, 25/1921
Editor Henry B. Hale of the East Hartford Gazette has leased his paper and building for two years to William S. Harper of Hackettstown, N. J., who will take charge Friday morning after the next issue of the paper. Mr. Harper has been in newspaper work several years in New York City and on other daily and weekly papers. He is also an ordained minister and has obtained leave of absence for two years from the church and will move his family here soon and will in Burnside, where he has bought a house. Mr. Hale has been appointed a delegate to the World's Press Congress, which will be held in Honolulu Oct. 4 to 14. Mr. and Mrs. Hale will leave here in about a month for an automobile trip across the country to California and they expect to make the trip in about two months. After the adjournment of the congress they will visit China, Japan and Australia, and Europe. They expect to arrive home in May, 1923.

LEAVE ON 2 YEARS' TOUR AROUND WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. Hale of East
Hartford Will Motor to
San Francisco.

GOING TO ORIENT, FRANCE, ENGLAND

EAST HARTFORD, Friday, June 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hale of No. 58 Wells avenue left yesterday for a trip across the continent, after which they will tour the world for two years. A dinner was given for them at their home before their departure. They left by automobile for California, after which they will go to Hawaii, Australia, Japan, the Philippines, India, England and France. They intend to spend about ten weeks crossing the continent, camping by the wayside. The automobile has been equipped with every necessary article. Mr. and Mrs. Hale will spend the week-end with relatives in Burrville. Leaving there Monday morning they will go to Albany and will then pass through Buffalo, Cleveland, Joliet and Geneva, Ill., Davenport, Ia., Omaha and Cheyenne, Wyo. From there they will drive to the Yellowstone Park, after which they will go to Salt Lake City. Continuing on the Lincoln highway, they will pass through Reno to Sacramento, Cal. From Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Hale will drive to Sumervale and spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter, formerly of this town. Mr. Porter has a large plum orchard in Sumervale. Arriving in San Francisco about September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Hale intend to sell their touring car and board a ship for Honolulu.

EDITOR AND MRS. HALE SAIL FOR HONOLULU

Special to The Times.
East Hartford, September 23.
Henry B. Hale, editor of the East Hartford Gazette, writes from San Pedro, Cal.: "Rushed here to catch ship sailing noon to-day. It will take about nine days to sail to Honolulu. We have the guest room on board and are having a fine time. This is the second lap of our 10,000 mile journey." Mr. and Mrs. Hale left this town the latter part of June to cross the country by auto. Having accomplished this, they are now setting out for Honolulu, in the spring they will tour China, Japan, India and Europe. They will be away about two years.

Mrs. Thomas Wolcott Little, of Cambridge, Mass., will arrive today and will be the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Little of Broad street for a few days. She will be the matron of honor at the wedding tomorrow night of her brother, Louis O. deRonge, and Miss Mary Gray Garrett.

Mrs. Forrest Evans Billings of Lilley road entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Mary Gray Garrett who will be married tomorrow night. The decorations were carried out in orange. The guests included Miss Frances Rees, Marion Hyde, Mrs. Wilbur Wyatt, Mrs. Halsted E. Redfield, Mrs. Man Cawley of St. Paul, Minn., L. Dow Webber of Ivoryton, a Marguerite E. Conger.

Richard H. Phillips of Hill street entertained members deRonge-Garrett wedding party dinner last evening, following the party adjourned to Le Bal T for dancing.

June - 23
Miss Mary Gray Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett of Farmington avenue and Louis O. deRonge of Imlay street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Campbell of St. James's School, Maryland, was married last evening at the church by Rev. Dr. Ernest deRector. The church was decorated with roses, laurel, ferns and flowers. As the wedding party entered the church "The Wedding" from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was played. "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was used as a recessional. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Thomas Wolcott Little of Cambridge, as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marion Hyde, Miss Frances Rees, Mr. Little, best man and the ushers were Dr. Garrett, brother of the bride, Reed Wolfe, John R. Reitemeyer, Richard H. Phillips of this city, John S. Moses of Boston and Keeney Bonner of Cambridge. The bride wore a dress of white bridal satin trimmed with pearl and cut with train. Her tulle veil was cut with lace and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore dresses of orchid colored tulle.

The matron of honor carried a bouquet of pink sweetpeas. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents which was decorated with pink roses and delphinium. Mr. and Mrs. deRonge left for a wedding trip and will be home after September 1 at No. 51 Imlay street. The bridegroom was graduated from Trinity College in 1914. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and of the University Club. He has been on the editorial staff of "The Courant" for the past year. He served overseas during the war as a lieutenant.

June - 24
Miss Helen Elizabeth Callender, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Callender of No. 50 Lincoln street, and Frank Smith of Chicago, Ill., formerly of this city, were married at the home of the bride Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, by Rev. F. F. Voorhees, pastor of the South Park Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Callender, and Samuel Johnson of East Hampton was best man. The bride wore a dress of white georgette and a tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white flowers.



—Photo by Vayana

MISS MARY GRAY GARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett of Farmington avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Mary Gray Garrett, to Louis O. deRonge of Asylum avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Campbell of St. James's School, Maryland. Mr. deRonge, who graduated from St. James's School and from Trinity College in 1914, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and of the University Club in this city. He went to the Mexican border in 1916 with Troop B and later served overseas as a lieutenant in the army. He is now a member of "The Courant" staff.

ROBERT T. DALY.

Tuesday with high honors. The prize for first place in modern languages was evenly divided between Mr. Daly and Mr. Folger. Mr. Daly was offered a scholarship at Columbia university, but declined, as plans had been made for further study abroad.

He graduated from the Wadsworth street school in 1913, and from Hartford high school in 1917.

H. WALES LINES CO.'S 57TH ANNIVERSARY

Remarkable Record of Constructive Work and

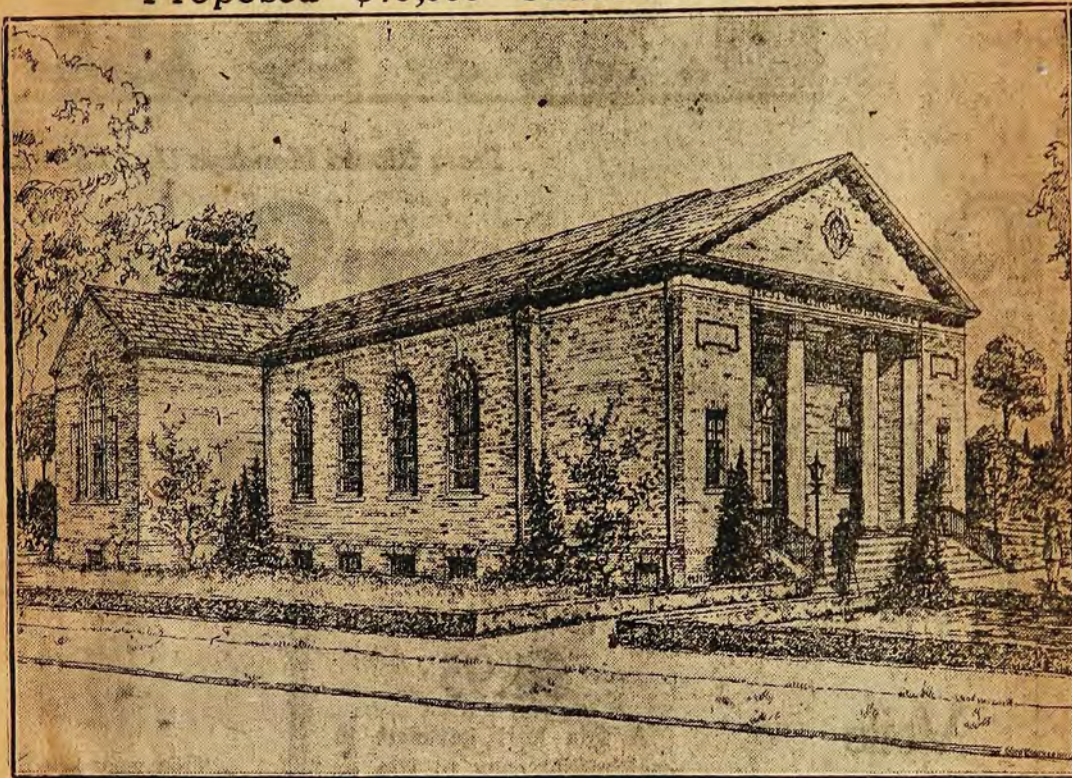
MR. AND MRS. LINES
MARRIED 60 YEARS

87

Their Home
grams and
ngratulation

THE HARTFORD DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 19

Proposed \$40,000 Church for Meriden



TO BE ERECTED BY FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Special to The Times.

Meriden, August 12.

The H. Wales Lines company of this city has been awarded the contract, for about \$40,000, for a church building to be erected in

Bradley park for the First Church of Christ Scientist. The structure was designed by Lorenzo Hamilton, of this city, a grandson of H. Wales Lines, and Orr & del Grella, of New Haven, associated architects. It is to be located on a slightly triangular plot formed by South Fourth street, Lambert avenue and South avenue.

The materials will be common. The style of the building is Georgian.

The dimensions are 40 by 97 feet. brick, with cast stone sills, keystones and spring blocks while the cornices and columns will be of wood. The roof will be green and purple slate.

Two double doorways will give access to the auditorium which will have a seating capacity of 304, and so arranged that this capacity may be increased to 500 when needed.



NORMAN F. ALLEN.

his resignation as active head of the company, which was accepted. He will continue to serve the company in an advisory capacity.

present, failed to appear. Marshall

LORENZO HAMILTON.

with the H. Wales Lines company.

competition
in architectural
training

SOUTH SCHOOL ASSN. TO RENEW OLD DAYS

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PHILOSOPHY



RETIRING PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. SCOVILLE "tolls" the old South School bell to the dirge, "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here." Courant Photos



"SPEECH! SP.
winner of the priz
is lifted to a table
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OLDEST TEACHER AND TWO OF "THE BOYS"—(Left) Charles C. Harris, class '78, George W. Harris (right) class '61, sons of Chauncey Harris, first principal of the Chauncey Harris School; and Mrs. Mary O. Seymour, who taught in the school from 1863 to 1880.

A Notable Negro Family
The granting of the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Pennsylvania last week to Miss Sadie Mossell, a young Negro woman, is of interest apart from the fact that she is said to be the first woman of her race to be thus honored by an American university. She is a member of the third generation of a notable American Negro family. Her grandfather, Bishop Benjamin T. Tanner of the African Methodist Episcopal church, has long been a well-known and honored churchman and an editor and author of recognized ability. Her uncle, Henry O. Tanner, son of the bishop, is an associate of the National academy of design and examples of his remarkable work are in many of the most famous art galleries in the world.

"CHARLIE"
June 24 1921
Charles M. Geer, alias "Charlie," treasurer of the Hartford Kiwanis Club, knows more about more persons in Hartford than any other living man.



CHARLES M. GEER.

except his father, by virtue of his being assistant treasurer of Geer's Hartford Directory, about the most-thumbed book in the city. "Charlie" first saw the light of day in Hartford but moved "over east" in early youth and has been a resident of East Hartford ever since. He is a graduate of the East Hartford Grammar Schools and High School and then attended the Morse Business College.

He joined up with his father in the collaboration of the city directory which has been in the Geer family for almost seventy-five years. As treasurer of the Kiwanis Club he has functioned efficiently and honestly. He is a good trout catcher, is fond of golfing, is married, owns a Dort automobile and has never been arrested.

present, failed to appear. Marshall

LOCAL ARTIST WILL CLOSE HIS STUDIO

Daniel F. Wentworth is to
Join Son in Syracuse,
N. Y.

Choir Director and Church
Organist in Hartford For
33 Years.



DANIEL F. WENTWORTH

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of cattle were
harcoal draw-
shown at the
s building a
the last year
is work prin-
cipally to landscapes and he had a
sunset glow to some of his pictures
that reminded one of George Inness,
the noted American landscapist.

Long Time Church Organist.

For thirty-three years Mr. Wentworth was a church organist and choir director in this city. In 1916 he retired from this work to devote all his time to painting. His first place was as organist in the First Methodist Church of Meriden. He was there four years and then went to Germany to study painting. Shortly after his return he became organist and musical director of the South Baptist Church here. A new organ was installed under his supervision. Then he became organist at Unity Church and after twelve years he succeeded John Spencer Camp as organist at the Park Church. He continued there until the consolidation of the Park and Farmington avenue churches. In 1915 he was invited to become organist of the First Presbyterian Church, which secured a fine new organ. He concluded his work as organist in March, 1915, when the cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," was produced under his direction.

ETCHING OF BLOOMFIELD HOME OF P. B. GALE

An etching of "Braeburnie," the country place in Bloomfield of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bartlett Gale, made by Louis Orr, reached this city yesterday and was placed on exhibition at Moyer's. Mr. Gale has made many changes in this handsome property, which is over 150 years old, and the rambling style of architecture made a good subject for the talented artist. The pond in front of the house, which was made by Mr. Gale, is shown in the picture.

BRITISH DUKE TO MARRY BOSTON WOMAN

Miss Gladys Deacon's Engagement to Marlborough is Announced

London, June 1.—The London Times announces the engagement of the Duke of Marlborough to Gladys Deacon, daughter of the late Edward Parker Deacon of Boston, Mass.

Several times in recent years Deacon has been reported engaged. In 1905 it was reported that she was to marry Lord Brooke. In 1908 it was reported that she was engaged to Antoine de Charette, son of Baron de Charette. Still later in 1911, her approaching marriage to Lieut. Oliphant of the royal navy was announced, but in August of that year, it was reported that the marriage had been postponed, owing to her illness.

Miss Deacon, who has been known in international society for a number of years, is said to have made her debut in London under the chaperonage of the Duchess of Marlborough. She is a sister of Prince Radziwill.

The Duke of Marlborough, divorced by the duchess in November last. The duchess is a daughter of the late William K. Vanderbilt, the now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York.

MARLBOROUGH BANNS PUBLISHED IN P.

Duke, in Accordance With Legal Requirements in France, Posts Notice of Intention to Wed Miss Deacon

MISS DEACON OF BOSTON DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

Married to the Duke by Ceremony at British Consulate in Paris.

Paris, June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gladys Marie Deacon, today became the Duchess of Marlborough, the second American to assume the title. The civil ceremony which lasted three minutes, took place in the British consulate and was performed by H. G. Mackie, the consul.

There were two witnesses for the duke, Judge Walter Berry, president of the American Chamber of Commerce here, and J. T. Sewell, the duke's adviser.

The first Duchess of Marlborough, before her marriage to the duke, was Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York. She obtained a decree of absolute divorce from the duke on May 13 last.

The religious ceremony will be performed at noon Saturday in the home of Mr. Higgins.

Miss Deacon, who is a daughter of the late Edward Parker Deacon of Boston, has just taken a house at No. 16 Rue Auguste Vacquerie, from which she will be married.

GLADYS DEACON WEDS DUKE

Short Civil Ceremony at Paris Performed by British Consul — Religious Ceremony at Home

Massachusetts Girl Will Be New Duchess of Marlborough



—[Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.]

MISS GLADYS DEACON OF BOSTON.

The London Times announced on June 1 the engagement of the Duke of Marlborough to Miss Gladys Deacon. This will be the duke's second American bride. Only a few days ago a final decree of divorce was granted to Consuelo, then Duchess of Marlborough, daughter of the late William K. Vanderbilt and the present Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York. Miss Deacon is daughter of the late Edward Parker Deacon of Boston. The family is one of the oldest and most prominent in the Bay State.

The bride wore a dress of hand woven lace, of silver and gold, made by the famous lace making school at Marano, Italy, to the Duke's order. The bridal veil, which was loaned by the Duchess of Canossa, had been a gift by Napoleon to his empress.

The bride wore a dress of hand woven lace, of silver and gold, made by the famous lace making school at Marano, Italy, to the Duke's order. The bridal veil, which was loaned by the Duchess of Canossa, had been a gift by Napoleon to his empress.

1st Marriages Vol. 7, p. 9
Divorce Vol. 47, p. 144

PARIS AGOG OVER

DUKE'S WEDDING

DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH AND LATEST DUCHESS



—[Copyright Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.]

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, photographed just after they had been married by the Rev. T. H. Wright, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian church in Paris, in the home of Eugene Higgins, cousin of the bride, 7 Place D'Jena, Paris, June 26. The bride formerly was Miss Gladys Deacon, member of a noted old Boston family. She has long been a resident of Paris and London. She was for years a close friend of the former Duchess of Marlborough, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, whose wedding to a noted French sportsman followed close on the heels of the wedding of the Duke and Miss Deacon.

scrambled over Washington's monument, in the center of the famous square, to get a vantage view of the bridal couple.

President Millerand and Premier Briand, both of whom, along with a great number of internationally known notables, had been asked to be present, failed to appear. Marshall

Foch sent his regrets.

The ceremony was brief and extremely formal. Walter Berry, president of the American chamber of commerce, was best man. Mr Higgins gave the bride in marriage.

There were more than 350 guests, including the most prominent nobles and titles on the continent, the most brilliant social function in Europe since the war. The gowns constituted a veritable fashion show. Ambassador Wallas resented. The entrances to the gardens were heavily guarded to keep the public out.

Absentees Explained

Guests appeared to be almost as

MARLBOROUGH



(Keystone View)

recently divorced from the Duchess by marrying Miss Gladys Deacon as bridesmaid at her wedding. Miss Deacon was the bride. The sun shone so brightly that the

of the party and inter-which were to marry, the duke's ent for several. The bride been frequently feather fans, an holds a high, have been society, being a mily whose millime of the part of the clothray crepe de is of the Frenchlines, with a war.

He has been identified with the flowing black major French sports, owning a large duke id pacing stable and being an expertis afternoon pilot of dirigible balloons and air-oneymoon of planes. He distinguished himself in of France, the war and was promoted to theas been kept rank of lieutenant colonel just be-om everyone, fore the armistice was signed.

Halleck Lessert of New York, whose engagement to Miss Sarah Brandegee Barney, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danford Newton Barney of Farmington on Wednesday evening, has been a college instructor on the Pacific coast during the past year. He was graduated from Yale university, Sheffield Scientific school, in 1917 and Miss Barney, who is the granddaughter of the late Austin C. Dunham of this city, was graduated from Vassar college in June. She is spending the summer with her parents at York Hart Me., where a dinner party was given Wednesday evening.

Invitations have been issued to wedding of Miss Sarah Brandegee Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danford Newton Barney of Farmington, to Halleck Lessert, son of Mr. Charles F. Collins of Park avenue, New York, Saturday afternoon, June 25, 4 o'clock at the Congregational church in Farmington. Miss Barney was graduated last June from Vassar college; was a member of the daisy chain; is a sister of Mrs. H. Bissell Carey of this city, of Danford Newton Barney, now of Paris, and Austin Dunham Barney. Mr. Lessert is the son of the late Louis Eugene Lessert and was graduated in 1917 from Yale university. During the war, he served overseas in the United States army in the field artillery with the rank of captain.

June 25
The marriage of Miss Sarah Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney of Farmington to Halleck Lessert, son of Mrs. Charles F. Collins of New York, and Eugene Lessert of New York, will take place at the old church in Farmington on June 25, and will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride parents. Mrs. H. Bissell Carey of North Beacon street will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Katherine Berr of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Miss Juliet Bartlett, of New York, a cousin of the bride, Miss Bertha Barclay of New York, Miss Barbara Sargeant of New Haven, Miss Lucille Hastings of Taliquah, Okla., Miss Hope Somerset of Berkeley, Cal., Miss Murial Allen of Farmington, and Miss Helen Palache of Orange, N. Y.

Allen Lessert, brother of the bridegroom will be best man and the ushers will be Charles Taft of New Haven, Newell Garfield of Cleveland, Dunham Barney, brother of the bride, H. Bissell Carey, Gillet Lessert, Arthur Johnson of Washington, Anthony Trumbull of Litchfield and Henry Fennimore Cooper of Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Lessert, who were married June 25, are now living on South Marshall street. Mrs. Lessert was formerly Miss Sara Brandegee Barney and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danford Newton Barney of Farmington. Mr. Lessert formerly lived in New York.

MISS GOODENOUGH BRIDE OF WILLIAM L. JAMES

Daughter of Late Rev. Dr. Arthur
Goodenough Married to Brook-
lyn Importer, in Winchester



—Photo by Bachrach

MISS SARAH BARNEY.

She will be married on June 25 to Halleck Lessert of New York at the Congregational Church in Farmington. Miss Barney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney of Farmington.

Princess Goodenough of Hartford, another sister of the bride; Miss Alice Robinson and Dwight Robinson of Winchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Starkweather of Ansonia; Miss Annie Starkweather, Miss Mary White and Miss Anne Hope Bennett of New Haven; David Neth and family of Waterbury; and many other relatives from Torrington, Norfolk, Winsted, Hartford and other places.

The ushers were Miss Barbara Goodenough of Ledyard and Miss Gertrude Sherwood of Torrington, nieces of the bride; Russell Sherwood of Torrington, a nephew of the bride; and William James of Brooklyn, a nephew of the bridegroom. Mrs. James is the daughter of Mrs. Hannah Goodenough and the late Rev. Dr. Arthur Goodenough.

Lefferts-Barney.

Miss Sarah B. Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danford N. Barney of Farmington, and Hallock Lefferts, son of Mrs. Charles F. Collins of New York and Eugene Lefferts, were married Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church in Farmington by the pastor, the Rev. Quincy Blakely. The church was decorated with blue delphinium, rambler roses, palms and ferns. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. Bissell Carey, of this city, as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Berr of Wilkesbarre, Penn., Miss Juliet Bartlett of New York, cousin of the bride, Miss Bertha Barclay of New York, Miss Barbara Sergeant of New Haven, Miss Lucille Hastings of Taliquah, Okla., Miss Hope Somerset of Berkeley, Calif., Miss Muriel Trowbridge Allen of Farmington and Miss Helen Palache of Orange, N. J., formerly of Farmington. The best man was Allan Lefferts, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Charles P. Taft, 2d, of New Haven, Newell Garfield of Cleveland, H. Bissell Carey of this city, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Dunham Barney of Farmington, brother of the bride, Gillet Lefferts of New York brother of the bridegroom, Anthony Trumbull of Litchfield and Henry Fennimore Cooper of Cooperstown, N. Y. The bride wore a dress of white chiffon and lace, with a court train of white satin. The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore old-fashioned dresses of silver lavender and green, with leghorn hats, and carried Colonial bouquets. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lefferts will be at home after October 10 at No. 11 South Marshall street. The bridegroom was graduated from Sheffield Scientific school in 1913 and the ushers were all Yale graduates. The bride was graduated from Vassar college last year.

WEDNESDAY, June 25
 Glass-Low.

Miss Marion Gibson Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Low of Belmont street, and Robert Anderson Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Glass of Sigourney street, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Olivet Baptist church by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Hutchins, who used the double

Miss Mildred Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Lewis of South Whitney street, and John Pooler Harbison, son of Mrs. John P. Harbison of Vernon street, and the late General Harbison, will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church in the presence of several hundred guests, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, the Rev.

9325
 June 25

To Be Bride of John P. Harbison, Jr.



—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.]
 MISS MILDRED ELIZABETH LEWIS.

Aaron Ward roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of larkspur blue organdy and carried white baskets of yellow daisies. Mr. and Mrs. Lepper left for a wedding trip by motor, and will live with the bride's parents until their new home is completed. The bride was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1915 and the bridegroom, who formerly lived in New Haven and Santa Rose, Cal., was graduated from the Business College at the latter place. For the past seven years he has been employed by the Aetna Fire Ins. Co. of this city.

orchester, who will use the single discopal service. The bride, who given in marriage by her father, attended by her sister, Mrs. J. Peck, as matron of honor, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Herbert ce, Miss Ruth L. McLeod, Miss Ayer Harbison, sister of the om, and Miss Myrtle L. Lewis, the bride. The best man will nond A. Case of Norwich, who duated from Sheffield Scientific 1911. The ushers will be John lams, who was graduated this m Worcester Polytechnic instilbert S. Bill, Yale, 1918, and v school, 1922; Rollin N. Peck bert A. France, all of this city. urch decorations are palms and ers. The church organist, Rob- rutting, will give the following rogram: "Nuptial March," by "Fancies," by Sellars; "The f Love," by Bendix; "Capric- Lemaigne," suite, "A Day in by Nevin, "Dawn," "Gondo- Love Song" and Good Night," idal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" used as the bridal party enters ch. "The Wedding March" from summer Night's Dream," by will be used as the recessional. ide will wear a dress of ivory tin, trimmed with princess lace with a court train, her tulle ng from a coronet of princess e will carry a shower bouquet sweet peas and sweetheart he matron of honor will be i orchid organdie, tied with a u, and her hat will be of orchid over orchid taffeta, with of narrow velvet in pastel hich will fall the length of her ie will carry an arm bouquet roses, tied with orchid maline. smasids' dresses will be of pink trimmed with rows of narrow tied with large sashes. Their ure hats will be of the same with streamers of black velvet They will carry shepherdess immed with lavender sweet- tied with pink maline bows. 's mother will be dressed in aded canton crepe and her ouquet will be of Mrs. Aaron es. The bridegroom's mother's be of black lace, over black l she will also wear a corsage Aaron Ward roses. ng the ceremony, a reception ld in the church parlors, where ations will be of palms and cut Music will be furnished by ing, assisted by John T. Dowd st. Only the intimate friends ives from New Haven, Water- Meriden, New York and Phila- delphia will attend. The bride's gift to the matron of honor is a silver change purse and to the bridesmaids silver vanity cases. The bridegroom's gifts to the best man and ushers are Morocco leather wallets. Mr. and Mrs. Harbison will go for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a dark blue tricotine wedding dress, with a hat to match. After their return they will occupy their new home at No. 1129 Farmington avenue, West Hartford. Both the bride and the bride- groom were graduated from the Hart- ford high school in 1914. Mr. Harbison, who is practicing law in this city, was graduated from Yale in 1913 and from Yale Law school in 1920.

June 23
Miss Helen Florence Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Beebe of Russ street, and Clinton Gilbert Nichols of this city were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time, at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist church, who used the single ring service. The bride was attended by Mrs. Howard Carter Wiley of this city as matron of honor and the best man was Dr. Walter L. Taft. The bride wore a dress of white Georgette crepe, with a white picture hat, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was dressed in pink organdie, with a black horsehair hat, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The house was decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The wedding marches were played by Henry E. Bonander, musical director at the First Baptist church. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bride wearing a blue tricotine traveling suit. After September 1, they will be at home at No. 961 West boulevard. Mr. Nichols is chief clerk.

June 25
Miss Lillian Eunice Park, daughter of Mrs. James Park of Glastonbury, and John Russell Stoddard, of Shultas place, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Newich of this city, were married last evening at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. Frederick Wingate Raymond. The house was attractively decorated with ferns, palms, larkspur and Dorothy Perkins roses. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father only the immediate relatives were present. Mrs. F. Way, cousin of the bride, played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." Miss Eleanor Park, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and Arthur Nielson of this city was best man. The bride wore a dress of ivory colored satin trimmed with pearls and Chantilly lace and cut with court train. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and arranged in the style of a coronet, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress

June 25
Miss Helen Elizabeth Callender, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Callender of Lincoln street, and Frank T. Smith of Chicago were married at the home of the bride's parents at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Frederick F. Voorhees, pastor of the South Park Methodist church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Callender, and Samuel Johnson of Easthampton was the best man. The bride wore a dress of white georgette crepe, with a tulle veil. She carried a large bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore yellow crepe de chine and carried Evelyn roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at No. 557 North Pine street, Chicago. Mr. Smith previous to his residence in Chicago was employed in this city by the Hartford Machine Screw company. He was educated in Holyoke, Mass. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the local schools and has been employed in the offices of Robinson, Robinson & Cole as stenographer. She has been identified with the activities of the South Park Methodist church for a number of years.

June 25
Miss Ruby McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean of Center street, and Paul J. Gibbons, son of Mrs. Rose L. LaValley of Retreat avenue, were married Saturday afternoon at home of the bride's uncle, P. J. Blackmer of Albany avenue by the Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church. The bride was attended by Miss Josephine Blackmer as bridesmaid and George H. Blackmer was the best man. The bride wore white georgette crepe and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her attendant was dressed in orchid organdie. After a brief wedding trip to Washington, D. C., they will live for the present with the bride's parents at No. 12 Center street.

June 25
Miss Gertrude Kremer, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Kremer of Winsted, and Robert J. Ross were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the bridegroom's home, No. 575 New Britain avenue by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The wedding was a small one and was attended only by members of both families. Mrs. Homer Wheeler of Winsted, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the best man Charles A. Ross of Holyoke, Mass. Mr. Ross is assistant city engineer and was gradu-

BEACOM - ROBINSON IN NEW YORK CITY *June 25* Local Lawyer Weds Daughter of Pennsylvania Judge

A wedding of local interest took place yesterday in New York city when Elizabeth, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James S. Beacom of Greensburg, Pa., and Homans Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Robinson of Mill street, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ralph W. Cockman of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church at Hotel Vanderbilt at high noon, followed by a wedding breakfast, the

Bloomfield, June 25.

A pretty double wedding took place at noon to-day at the home of Mrs. Minnie H. Newberry on Filley street, when Miss Calla White, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. White of Norwichtown, was married to Frederick C. Newberry, son of Mrs. Minnie H. Newberry and the late Dwight C. Newberry, and Miss May Viola Newberry was married to Walter J. Klaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klaum of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Duane L. Griffin of East Granby.

Miss White's gown was of white crepe de chine and Miss Newberry's gown was of braided white satin. Both wore tulle veils, caught with pearls, and carried bouquets of bridal roses.

Miss White and Mr. Newberry were attended by his sister, May, and by Walter Klaum, who in turn were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Newberry. A reception was held after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Newberry will reside at the Newberry home on Filley street, and Mr. and Mrs. Klaum will make their home at Richmond Hill, New York.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 SOCIETY WEDDING OF INTEREST AT PITTSFIELD

Miss Ara West, Daughter of
Mr and Mrs C. E. West, is
Bride of Harold Duncan
Grinnell

Pittsfield, June 25—An important society wedding of interest to Central Berkshire took place at the First Congregational church this evening at 7.30, when Miss Ara West, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles E. West, was married to Harold Duncan Grinnell, Harvard, '03, Pittsfield inventor and manufacturer. The predominating colors in the church decorations, which consisted largely of mountain laurel, were pink and white.

The bridal gown was of satin canton embroidered with lace that was used on her mother's wedding frock. The veil was of tulle and the bridal bouquet was white roses. Mrs West, the bride's mother, wore gray crepe trimmed with point lace. The gown of Mrs James E. Cutler, sister of the bride, was yellow lace over gold satin, and Mrs William B. Jackson, another sister, wore white chiffon over pink.

The bride's attendants were two nieces and two nephews, children of Mr and Mrs William B. Jackson of Buel street. They were Misses Isabel West and Mary Price Jackson, Josiah K. and John West Jackson. The little girls wore pink organdie with white sashes and carried baskets of pink roses. The boys wore white suits.

Rev Hugh Gordon Ross and President J. E. Gregg Officiate

Rev Hugh Gordon Ross, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated in the

The Reception

The reception was held at the bride's home, 123 South street, for which 600 invitations were issued. The South-street inn catered and Gorman's orchestra played. A necklace from the Pittsfield working girls' club and a silver cake basket from the Dalton club were conspicuous among the many handsome gifts.

House guests of Mr and Mrs West over the wedding were Mr and Mrs James E. Cutler and J. Westford Cutler of Westfield, N. J.; Miss Mary R. Grinnell of Mansfield, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marion Niles of Wellesley, Miss Mary Coughlin, James and Ralph Galletly of Boston.

Among others at the wedding were Mrs Morgan Rotch, Mr and Mrs John A. Knowles and Arthur Grinnell of New Bedford, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Grinnell of South Dartmouth, Mr and Mrs Edgar Van Winkle of New York, Mr and Mrs Owen Coogan of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs J. Champlain Peirce, Misses Peirce and Alan Peirce of Westfield, N. J.; Mr and Mrs Donald McPherson and Mrs Perry M. Shepard of Chicago, Ill.; Dr and Mrs Frank E. West and Miss Josephine Sutphen of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs Philip Alger of Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr and Mrs Winthrop M. Crane, Mrs Zenas Crane, Mrs Frederick G. Crane of Dalton; Rev and Mrs Herbert S. Johnson of Boston.

Bride Prominent in City

The bride is a member of one of Pittsfield's oldest and most prominent families—a family that has been closely associated with the history of town and city almost from the time of its incorporation in 1761. Her father has large real estate and banking interests here and in Albion, Neb. Mrs Grinnell graduated from Miss Baldwin's school at Bryn Mawr, and in recent years has been interested in girls' welfare work. In addition to her duties as president of the Pittsfield working girls' club she has been vice-president of the state league of women workers in charge of the Western Massachusetts field. During the influenza epidemic she did much practical work among families who were unable otherwise to secure aid and charitable undertakings have always found her a willing assistant. She is a member of the Country, Wednesday Morning and Blue Stocking clubs.

Mr Grinnell is a son of the late Richard Grinnell of New Bedford, co-inventor with his brother, the late Frederick Grinnell, of the automatic sprinkler that bears the name. He is a member of Harvard clubs in Boston and New York, the Pittsfield Country, Park and Pipe and Pen clubs. He is now treasurer and general manager of the G. C. A. company, a manufacturing concern with offices on Renne avenue. Mr and Mrs Grinnell are taking their wedding trip by automobile.

Miss Dorothy Whitney and Miss Laura Whitney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Whitney of Kenyon

Dr Bridgman's Resignation

Rev Dr Howard A. Bridgman's resignation as editor of the Congregationalist to become headmaster of Lawrence academy in Groton is a loss to religious journalism which the lay press and the public cannot avoid viewing with regret. No doubt after devoting 34 years to a religious journal, for 22 years as managing editor and since 1911 as editor, Dr Bridgman will relish the challenge to his powers inherent in the task of building up a boys' school, now suspended, but enabled by a \$300,000 endowment to resume its functions. But it will be difficult to think of the Congregationalist without the editor who has spoken with so wise, far-sighted and tolerant a view on all questions of public concern.

An experienced practical journalist, skilful and happy in argument, Dr Bridgman has been an engaging and influential counselor and an acknowledged leader of his denomination. In a critical period alike for the church and for society this son of the Connecticut valley—a native of Northampton and a graduate of Amherst—has been in a position where his ability and breadth and sincerity of mind have counted for much.

95

AMHERST'S CENTENNIAL.

Colleges can celebrate their centennials but once, and Amherst is making plans for the observance of her one-hundredth birthday anniversary that seem to justify one in believing that it will be "a hum-dinger." It is gratifying to note that Connecticut has been called on to play a part in one of the most important features of the celebration, the ball game, and while we have the kindest feeling for Amherst and would not see anything mar the happy occasion it would nevertheless do our hearts good to see the Wesleyan team wallop the sons of Lord Jeffrey. Local pride and patriotism demands that we say at least that much about the ball game. And if Amherst loses it need not be cast down, for the program the committee has made appears to be so full of joy-compelling events that the defeat of its ball team should not be taken greatly to heart.

Amherst is one of the so-called smaller colleges that does not aspire to be a university but which has played no small part in the advancement of civilization. Founded in 1821 by Congregationalists in the interest of Christian education, about one-fourth of the more than 5,000 graduates have entered the ministry; the remainder have made their marks in politics, the law, education, medicine, literature and science.

To colleges like Amherst the United States owes much. They do not set themselves up as mentors of all civilization yet they have been so sound at heart, so loyal and devoted to country and mankind, that they long ago reached heights of leadership that even some of the greater universities well may envy. Conservative but not unprogressive, solid but not stodgy, demanding refinement but hating snobbery, undemonstrative but not cold, Amherst and her sister colleges have made New England the educational hub of America. Small wonder that three thousand successful men should look next June with glistening eyes upon old College hall, and into the eyes of men with whom they were boys together decades ago, when they meet once more on the campus. The friendships made in college are perhaps more loyal, more steadfast than those made outside the campus, the spirit of comradeship nowhere is more intense, and the love of the average college man for his alma mater is deep and abiding. Such things make the college man the envy of those not so fortunate. Here's hoping the weather man will be good to the old Amherst grads in June and that all of 'em will get to the reunion and rend the air with their joyous yells.

AMHERST TO NOTE 100TH BIRTHDAY

Concerts, Dinners and Parades.

In addition to the pageant there will be band concerts, alumni dinners, alumni parades and a baseball game with Wesleyan—"Amherst's other rival." Addresses on educational problems in France and England will be given by representatives from those countries. There will be prize speaking competitions and the usual Grove exercises, at which both alumni and speakers from the graduating class are privileged to direct as many sharp thrusts at each other as they can. One year the exercises were broken up when the platform on which the speaker stood was upset by bolsterous graduates.

The address of Professor John M. Tyler of the class of 1873, emeritus professor of biology, on Amherst's first hundred years will be one of the features of the centennial celebration. Professor Tyler's father, the late Dr. William S. Tyler, '30, the beloved historian of the college, was the speaker at the semi-centennial celebration fifty years ago and at those exercises predicted that "whoever should keep the centennial jubilee of the college in 1921 would have a still better time and find a great deal more to admire and rejoice in."

To Bring \$3,000,000.

Not only will all Amherst men of every age be present, but they will bring with them \$3,000,000, their gift to their alma mater on her 100th anniversary. The campaign to secure this sum was started last November at the time of Amherst's unexpected football victory over Williams. The raising of the money has been accomplished with remarkable swiftness and the Amherst endowment campaign is proverbial among college financial campaigns for the general efficiency of its organization. Chief among those in charge was Dwight Morrow, '95, of the firm of Morgan & company. Through the medium of "Lord Jeff" dinners held simultaneously in different cities the week after the Williams game, tremendous enthusiasm was created among the alumni while the undergraduate body has contributed to a man.

"Mother of Mighty Men."

Although always a small college, Amherst has been in truth "Mother of mighty men." Of it Henry Ward Beecher of the class of 1834, and the foremost theologian of his time, declared, "God has planted it where a man who has eyes to see and ears to hear and a mind to instruct can profit." Clyde Fitch was a member of the class of 1886 and began his dramatic activities at Amherst. A room in the Converse Memorial library reproduces in exact detail Fitch's study. The books, furniture, ornaments, and the very ceiling here preserved are the actual ones which graced his working room. David Todd, emeritus professor of astronomy, has recently become prominent because of his attempts to Mars. Calvin Coolidge of the class of 1895, left of the house gra of 1874. The former Centennial speakers, slated to be toasting banquet. At the celebration George D. Olds, probably the best-known campus, who is rounding out thirty years of service as teacher of mathematics and is acting president of the college in the absence of President Melklejohn.

JEFFREY AMHERST ARRIVES IN U. S.

Viscount Holmesdale Comes to Attend Centennial Celebration of Amherst College This Month

New York, June 10—Viscount Holmesdale, whose great-grandfather succeeded to the title of the distinguished English field marshal, Lord Jeffrey Amherst, for whom the Massachusetts town and college are named, arrived from England today on the Aquitania.

The viscount, who bears the same name as his famous ancestor, Jeffrey Amherst, is in the United States especially to attend the centennial celebration of Amherst college late this month.

His father, the fourth earl of Amherst, was invited by the board of governors to be present, but illness

HOLMESDALE LIKES AMHERST

Viscount is Guest of President Meiklejohn—Attends Class-day Exercises—His Record in the War

Amherst, June 18—Viscount Holmesdale, descendant of Lord Jeffrey Amherst, who came from England for the Amherst college centennial, is staying at the home of President Meiklejohn. He was an interested spectator of many of the class-day exercises today. He is a young man, 24 years of age, of slightly over medium height, and of pleasing personality.

"The Amherst campus is beautiful. The hills to the East impressed me deeply. I admire your college very much," Viscount Homesdale said today, and added that he hoped to become much better acquainted with the college and its men.

"One of the things about America and Amherst which has pleased me is the unvarying kindness and cordiality with which I have been treated," he commented. "The most significant thing about America to me has been the quickness and rapidity with which everything is done," he said. The viscount landed at New York, and has been staying there for a few days before his arrival at Amherst last night.

Military Record of Viscount

*Amherst's Centennial
See back of paper Page 114*

He returned from England to France in 1916, and served there until the end of the war. He left the service last January, and is now engaged in the banking business.

Viscount Holmesdale is the eldest son and heir of the fourth earl of Amherst. In 1915, on the occasion of the annual banquet of the alumni of Amherst college in New York, at which some 800 graduates were present, a letter was read from Lord Amherst, dated Montreal, his county seat at Sevenoaks in Kent, announcing that Lord Holmesdale, who bears the Christian name of Jeffery, had just received his commission as lieutenant of the Coldstream guards and had joined his regiment at the front in France for service against the Germans. The reading of the letter was followed by the singing of the college song:—

Ch! Lord Jeffery Amherst was a soldier of the king,
And he came from across the sea,
To the Frenchman and the Indians he didn't

The Hartford Times

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1921.

WE CONGRATULATE AMHERST.

Gratifying to Amherst college men and to the friends of Amherst must be the announcement that its new endowment fund of \$3,000,000, fully subscribed within six months from the time the drive for it was started, is now considerably oversubscribed; and quite as stimulating must be the added statement that of over 4,000 subscribers, only 144 were non-Amherst men. It should be kept in mind that this drive, started last November, was put through during a period of widespread business depression, after people had been driven to desperation by innumerable other drives, and after drives had not only been along under way for almost every other New England college, but some of them had commenced to lag. The easy swing with which Amherst has crossed the line, ahead of nearly all, if not all the others of her class, is indicative of remarkable team work by loyal college men, determined in a task worth while, and not irksome.

AMHERST OBSERVES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Ambassador Jusserand and Viscount Holmesdale Honored.

Amherst, Mass., June 22.—The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Amherst College was concluded today with the conferring of honorary degrees. Those who received the awards were:

Doctor of Laws—Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States; John Mason Taylor, professor emeritus of biology at Amherst; George Daniels Olds, professor of mathematics and dean of Amherst; John Holland Rose, professor of naval history at Cambridge University, England; Julien Jacques Champenois, director in the United States of the national bureau of French universities; Baron Naibu Kanda, 79, professor of English in Peers School and Tokio High Commercial School at Tokio.

Master of Arts—Jeffery John Archer Amherst, Viscount Holmesdale, a descendant of Lord Jeffery Amherst for whom the college was named.

President Alexander Meiklejohn in an address at the exercises in connection with the conferring of the degrees spoke of what the college hoped to be during the next hundred years.

Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the national House of Representatives, was toastmaster at a centennial dinner. The speakers were Ambassador Jusserand, Baron Kanda and Viscount Holmesdale.

Announcement was made today by President Meiklejohn that the \$3,000,000 endowment fund had been oversubscribed by about \$3,000.

\$3,000,000 FOR AMHERST AND AN EXTRA \$350,000

Special to The Times.

Amherst, June 23.

The gratifying announcement that the alumni of Amherst college had oversubscribed the "alumni gift" of \$3,000,000 and that two additional gifts had been received, amounting to \$350,000, served as a fitting climax, yesterday afternoon, to the centennial anniversary celebration.

The announcement by Dwight W. Morrow, '95, chairman of the executive committee of the alumni gift committee, placed the total endowment sub-

COOLIDGE ELECTED AMHERST TRUSTEE

Vice-President Chosen Life Member of Board at a Meeting of Trustees in This City Yesterday

Vice-President Calvin Coolidge was elected a life member of the board of trustees of Amherst college, at the meeting of the board at the Hotel Kimball in this city yesterday. The vice-president, who was a member of the class of 1895 at Amherst, was chosen to fill a vacancy on the board caused by the death of John W. Simpson of New York.

FEBRUARY 21, 1924

"Jeffrey John Archer Amherst, Viscount Holmesdale, a direct descendant of Lord Jeffery Amherst, who founded the college, heard the Amherst college musical clubs in their annual concert at the Ritz-Carl-

LORD JEFFERY INN PLAN AT AMHERST

Proposal Creates Interest Among College Centennial Visitors

From Our Special Correspondent:

Amherst, June 25—There was nothing in connection with the centennial celebration of Amherst college that aroused more local comment than notices posted on the so-called Leland property and the adjoining Dickinson property, situated at the corner of Maple avenue and Spring street, that this is the site proposed for the Lord Jeffery inn. There was also a very striking colored painting of the architect's drawing of the building posted on the lot. A committee of the alumni of the college have been working on the inn proposition for a number of years and in a leaflet recently published, they state that the committee have visited inns in other college towns, and talked with the management of a chain of successful inns, who state that they are ready and willing to operate the Lord Jeffery on a straight business basis, if it is constructed and leased on the proposed plan.

It is intended to make a building strictly modern in every particular. There would be an especially large dining room, and commodious living room, 65 bedrooms and 35 communicating baths upstairs. Preliminary arrangements have been made with the fraternity owning the adjoining property to the inn to park and terrace the land in such a way to create a center of beauty and distinction. The committee state in their pamphlet, "We are not today asking for any subscription either expressed or implied. But we do believe that a project which has been talked about for 20 years has been talked about long enough. And that this year—marking the centennial of Amherst college and the semi-centennial of the Massachusetts Agricultural college—is the year to make the inn a reality."

The chief of police of Amherst has sent a letter to the police department of Holyoke, expressing appreciation of the excellent work done by special policemen furnished the town of Amherst during the centennial period. The Amherst chief states that the efficient work of the Holyoke traffic officers won many expressions of commendation from Amherst residents and visitors. Despite the great number of automobiles constantly circulating about the town during the past week, not a single collision or accident of any kind was reported.

Letter of Welcome to Viscount Holmesdale

The selectmen of Amherst sent a special letter of welcome to Viscount Holmesdale, lineal descendant of Lord Jeffery Amherst for whom the town was named, who has been attending the college centennial.

White Re

RED CROSS WORKER HEAD OF CORNELL



**DR. FARRAND
CORNELL PRE
SUCCEEDS SE
Authority On A
—Fought Tub
in France**

FARRAND INSTALLED HEAD OF CORNELL

**G. F. Baker Announced as
Donor of \$1,500,000
Building.**

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Dr. Livingston Farrand, for two years chairman of the American Red Cross, and formerly president of the University of Colorado, was inaugurated president of Cornell University at an impressive ceremony participated in by more than fifty college and university presidents and other persons of prominence in the world of science, education, and letters.

Coincident with the inauguration of Dr. Farrand came the disclosure this afternoon that the anonymous benefactor who gave \$1,500,000 to Cornell for a new chemical laboratory was George F. Baker, New York banker, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of New York.

Dr. Farrand, who succeeds Dr. J. G. Schurman, is the second of three brothers who are all well known in the world of education. The oldest, Dr. Wilson Farrand, is head master of Newark Academy and a life trustee and clerk of the board of Princeton University. Dr. Max Farrand is professor of history at Yale. He was acting professor of American history at Cornell in 1905-06. Livingston Farrand was born in 1867.

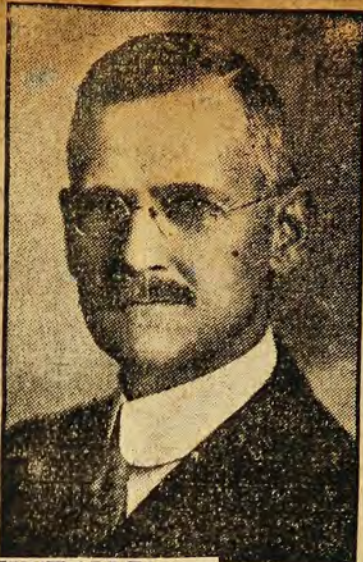
The inauguration of Dr. Livingston Farrand today as fourth president of Cornell university will be the central incident of a notable season of ceremony. The 50th anniversary of the founding of the college of architecture will be observed and the cornerstone of the \$1,500,000 chemical laboratory, the largest in the world, will be laid by the donor, whose identity will then first be publicly disclosed. Fifty college presidents and representatives of as many more institutions will be present.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 14.—Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, today was inaugurated as head of Cornell University. Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, formerly minister to the United States in France, was appointed minister to the United States in France.

Dr. Farrand has accepted the position of head of Cornell University. He is chairman of the central committee of the Red Cross.

The new president is one of three brothers, all of whom have been prominent in the educational world. June 14, 1867, graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, where he received his M. D. in 1891. He received his M. A. from Columbia in 1903. He was president of the University of Chicago.

He was selected in France and directed the international health board there. After he joined the American Red Cross, he resigned the position of head of the Red Cross in France and his since lived in New York City. He married Miss Margaret Schurman who is the daughter of the late Dr. Schurman who was president of the American Red Cross and whose minister to China he was this month.

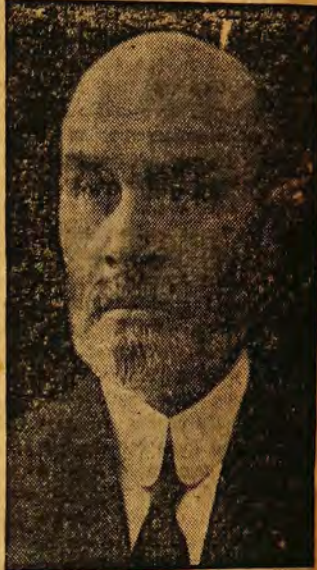


Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Taylor of Kenyon street are attending the commencement exercises at Williams college, their son Charles Lincoln Taylor, Jr., being a member of the graduating class.

Charles Lincoln Taylor, Jr., has been chosen one of the three honor men by the faculty at Williams College to speak at the commencement exercises. Charles Lincoln Taylor, Jr., of Kenyon street, who was graduated in June from Williams College, will attend Oxford University in England this year.

PROF. CRAWFORD

**Head of
Retire
With**



PROFESSOR MORRIS B. CRAWFORD.

Wesleyan long-time B. Crawford physics de the comme Professor 69th birth meeting S formal an his retire Including Professor Wesleyan, a period o casionally upon to te worthv se the names Winchester fessor Will to take p memorator faculty.

**HONORS
CHCOCK
School In-
Award-
gree.**

June 20, 1921. The 127th annual convocation of Wesleyan University was held at the university campus. Dr. Morris B. Crawford, president of Wesleyan, presided over the exercises. The exercises were held in the university chapel. The exercises were held in the university chapel. The exercises were held in the university chapel.

Professor Crawford was elected tutor in mathematics at Wesleyan the year he was graduated—1847—and became a member of the faculty in that capacity at the opening of college that fall. He held this position until 1877, when he secured leave of absence and studied in Germany, at the University of Leipzig and Berlin, until 1880, when he returned.

He married Miss Caroline Laura Rice of Springfield, Mass., a younger sister of Professor William North Rice, herself a graduate of Wesleyan in the class of 1879, December 25, 1883. They have two children, Frederick North Crawford and Miss Margaret Crawford, both graduates of Wesleyan.

Professor Crawford has the distinction of being the first member of the physics department at Wesleyan and the only person who has held the Foss chair in that department, a foundation established in memory of the late Bishop Cyrus David Foss, one time the well-beloved president of the college. Professor Crawford's term of office at Wesleyan has spanned several periods of remarkable growth in the physical equipment of the university, in fact almost two-thirds of the life of this, the oldest Methodist Episcopal college institution in America.

commencement exercises.

WESTEVAN GRADUATION LARGEST

THE WHITE HORSEMAN
Opening Episode of
In "The Freeze Out"
Harry Carey
To-day—10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

PRINCESS

Dorothy Davenport
(MRS. WALLACE REID)
—in—
"EVERY WOMAN'S PROBLEM"
The screen's greatest tribute to
womanhood
SON OF TARZAN—No. 3
Dining Room, Kitchen and Sink
Comedy.

WALSH'S

Lionel Barrymore
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Steps right out of himself in
"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"
Comedy, Kinograms, Pathe Review, Strand Concert Orchestra

STRAND

DAVID POWELL
A Paramount Picture
Another great beauty-drama
by the man who made "On
With the Dance!"
A tingling romance of all
that human hearts expert
ence.
Beating with adventure.
Suffused with the subtle lure
of Turkish palace and per-
turned boudoir.
Every Scene a
Thrill or a Feast
of Loveliness.

OF THE COLLEGE
derick Burnham Woodhouse, son
and Mrs. Edward R. Woodhouse
rtford avenue, was graduated from
yan university yesterday.
Honorary Degree for Governor
Others.

20 of Suncook, N. H.; Earl Mat-
Bilger, 20, of Meriden; Tadashi
moto, 19 Bater College, of Mito,

Parsons, Canaan; Alcott T. Peck, Derby;
James Knickerbocker Peck, Scranton,
Penn.; Robert M. Perkins, Newark, N.
J.; Everett B. Raines, Fall River, Mass.;
George P. Rapp, Middletown; Closson A.
Rogers, Gloversville, N. Y.; William H.
Eyalls, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Gertram W.
Saunders, Passaic, N. J.; Donald W.
Sherman, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Her-
bert C. Skiff, New York, N. Y.; Harold
T. Stearns, Wallingford; Theodore C.
Streibert, Albany, N. Y.; Robert P.
Swift, New Britain; Charles F. Traut-
wein, Newark, N. J.; Harold C. Tyson,
Unadilla, N. Y., and Frederick B. Wood-
house, Wethersfield.

Ten Honorary Degrees.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1921

GOVERNOR LAKE HONORARY LL. D. DEGREE



PALACE
TO-DAY
2:15 (Daylight Saving) 8:15
The Poli Players
with
A. H. VAN BUREN and
WINIFRED ST. CLAIRE
In the Comedy of Lace and

Amusements
WILLIAM T. TOBIN
DANIEL A. GUERRIERO.
District Committee.

NOTICE.
The annual meeting of the legal
voters of the Second North school dis-
trict of the town of Hartford will be
held at the annex building, Atlantic
street, on Friday evening, June 24,
1921, at 7 o'clock standard time, to
elect officers of the district for the en-
suing year; to hear and act upon the
reports of officers and committees; to
authorize the district committee to bor-
row money from time to time for the
current expenses of the district; to fix
the compensation of any officers or com-
mittees; to create a sinking fund and
to lay a sinking fund tax and a dis-
trict tax if deemed advisable, and to
transact any other business necessary
or proper in the premises to the carry-
ing out of the work of the district
for the ensuing year.
Dated at Hartford, Conn., June 18,
1921.

New Haven. Governor Lake,
nor Frank E. Weeks of Mid-
and John Gribbel of Phila-
president of the board of
of Wesleyan.
ld in Fayerweather gymnasium fol-
lowing the commencement exercises.
President Shanklin was the toastmas-
ter. The speakers were Governor
Lake, Professor Morris B. Crawford,
and she leaves a son Charles De-
the late George Crane. Besides her hus-
She was born in this place, daughter of
ton hospital for the past two months.
three years and had been in a Bos-
been in poor health for the past two or
place, died in Boston Thursday. She had
a native and former resident of this
wife of Louis C. Bacon of Middletown,
wife of Louis C. Bacon, aged 33 years.

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Ameri-
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Nearly Fifty of Its Seventy Living Members Are Back at the Uni- versity for Their Fiftieth

Reunion

100

By Nelson C. Metcalf

IT was on June 18, fifty years ago, that Dr. Andrew P. Peabody preached the baccalaureate sermon to the Harvard class of '71. His text was "The Parting of the Way," from Ezekiel; and although many of the '71 men have known the parting of the way—some for all time—there are still seventy members of this class living, and today and tomorrow their ways again join in a reunion including a luncheon and dinner today and a luncheon for honored guests in the College Yard tomorrow, Commencement Day.

Albert M. Barnes, of Cambridge, the class secretary, who has kept in touch with his classmates all these fifty years, and has prepared nearly a dozen comprehensive reports of their activities, expects between forty and fifty '71 men at the luncheon at the Oakley Country Club today, at the dinner at the Union Club tonight, and at the spread on the green near Phillips Brooks House tomorrow. Between the luncheon and the dinner, '71 will be in other reunion classes at the Yale base-ball game in Soldiers Field.

"The Foremost American"

Whether every Harvard class turns out men of international reputation may be open to question, but among the graduates of '71 certainly are men whose fame has spread beyond the borders of the United States. One such man is Henry Cabot Lodge. As for Mr. Lodge's standing at home, a friend of his said within the week: "I have known Senator Lodge for a good many years, and I have known other men of his age and of experiences somewhat similar, but in my opinion Henry Cabot Lodge is the foremost American today." It is not necessary here to go extensively into Mr. Lodge's career. Nahant knows him, Washington knows him, the world knows him. He has been honored by Harvard and by other colleges; he is at present an overseer of Harvard College, and his first term in this office began in 1884. Mr. Lodge was admitted to the Suffolk Bar in 1876, he began his political career in the Massachusetts House in 1880, he was a congressman from 1887 to 1893, and in the latter year he started on a thirty-year period of service as United States senator from his native State. His successful leadership of certain senators in opposing the acceptance by the United States of the Covenant of the League of Nations is considered by many citizens as his greatest public achievement.

ating the "Schoolmeaster"

One of the most interesting public events probably in which Mr. Lodge ever took part was the debate with President Lowell at the Symphony Hall in March, 1919. It cannot be said that Mr. Lodge, like Nicholas Baskin, "beat the schoolmeaster," but a contest was close enough to be called a draw.

While Mr. Lodge is an experienced politician, he is also a scholar and an orator; and he is one of the greatest men

The writer communicated with Mr. Lodge recently, in the hope of getting some item of first-hand of the senator's college days—in the hope of brightening what is merely a less a statistical review. But Mr. Lodge replied: "I am not fond of writing about myself. It is something I never do if I can avoid it." And as one looks back over Mr. Lodge's long career, it comes forcibly to mind how much he has spoken for and about others, and how little about himself.

A distinction not generally known, but one that will appeal to all Harvard men, is that Mr. Lodge is the father of the Class of '71; and this Class Baby, in life, is Mrs. Augustus Peabody Gardner. Moreover, the class grandchild is Mrs. Grafton W. Minot, formerly Constance Gardner.

Same Swimming Hole

As Henry Cabot Lodge, of the class of '71, represents the State, so William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, stands among the leading men of '71 nearly three decades, represents the Church. Henry Cabot Lodge and William Lawrence grew up together. They studied together in school and college. They rowed and sailed and enjoyed the same swimming hole at Nahant in their youth. At the dinner of the Roosevelt Club on November 20 last, at year, Bishop Lawrence said: "How I remember one sunny morning when three of us, Cabot included, smashed the windows of his mother's stable." So we see both Lodge and Lawrence as normal boys. In college, the bishop speaks of the senator as absorbing as much of the social as he did of the academic life; and "upon the stage," says the bishop, "he looked and acted well the part of a girl." Bishop Lawrence, as minister, dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, and as bishop, is known far beyond the locality where his life work has been done.

In 1911, Bishop Lawrence contributed to the class report these items: "Have been wandering around Massachusetts as bishop for eighteen years, and occasionally crossing the Atlantic or the Rocky Mountains." Since then he has worked importantly as a patriot in endeavoring to solve some of the problems which confronted this country early in the World War because of "unpreparedness." As an administrator in the diocese of Massachusetts he has been and is a power.

Citizen and Crusader

He is a clear-cut and convincing speaker in the pulpit; but to my mind, he never preached a better sermon than when, accompanied by General Leonard Wood, he spoke to a gathering of wool merchants in Boston, in the early days of the European struggle, urging support of an American volunteer outfit for service. "The issue is clear," said the Bishop. "We have got to get into this fight—soon. We have got to give of our blood and treasure." It was a two-fisted appeal and it counted, and Bishop Lawrence stood as a true citizen, and as a true crusader.

Like Mr. Lodge, Bishop Lawrence has served as a Harvard overseer, his first term beginning in 1894; and he is now a Fellow.

Mr. Barnes, the class secretary, besides maintaining his official interest in his classmates, has been the president of the Cambridge Gas-Light Company for several years, and has recently settled a strike of his employees successfully. He was formerly engaged in mercantile affairs in Boston, and soon after graduation went as supercargo to the west coast of Africa.

Secretary of the Navy

William Sturgis Bigelow of 56 Beacon street may be said to be remembered popularly as the host of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt when he used to come to town. He has entertained other distinguished men also from time to time, and besides practising medicine and teaching younger men some of its mysteries, he has been an extensive traveller and has done important archaeological work.

Edward C. Booth has been a practising physician in Somerville, most of the time since his graduation, and has been active in civic affairs in his city.

William W. Boyd has been a Baptist minister in various parts of the country, particularly in the Middle West. He is living in St. Louis, and besides preaching he has done much travelling, making a few years ago "a slow, complete circuit of the globe, visiting nearly every country."

Rufus A. Bullock has practised law in Boston.

Edward Burnett has been known by many people for his connection with the Deerfoot Farms at Southboro, and its excellent dairy products. His first wife, whom he married in 1872, was Mabel Lowell, the daughter of James Russell Lowell.

Samuel Dacre Bush has been in the cotton business in Boston for many years.

A Harvard Professor

William E. Byerly, after teaching at Cornell for several years after graduation, returned to Cambridge and became professor of mathematics. He has written a number of books on this subject.

Michael J. Canavan was admitted to the bar in 1877, and latterly has been an agent for builders' supplies. He has published a number of articles about old New England, particularly Boston.

Francis B. Chadwick is an artist, and has spent many years abroad.

Horace D. Chapin is a lawyer. He has had an office in Boston and a home in Beverly.

Herbert A. Chase continues to practise medicine in Cambridge. He has served in the City Council, and has been an officer of the Colonial Club.

Virgil R. Connor of Fairfield, Me., has had varied interests in his community. He has engaged in the logging business in the

Making New York Better

Horace E. Deming is a lawyer in New York. For many years he has been interested actively in various kinds of civic betterment, "such as the improvement of electoral methods, and the application of sound principles in the government of cities."

Richard Ela of Cambridge has been the manager of the Standard Turning Works in that city, at the same time devoting some attention to his law practice.

Walter Ela, also of Cambridge, is a physician. He has written many articles on

his special subjects, and has been a member of numerous organizations, both medical and social.

Ephraim Emerton, who has taught history to many generations of students at Harvard, worked a year as a newspaper reporter in Boston immediately after graduation. He then studied law for a while and later went abroad for three years for travel and the study of history. He began teaching at Harvard in 1876.

William E. C. Eustis is a mining and metallurgical engineer. He is a member of several technical societies and outdoor clubs.

A Superior Court Justice

Jabez Fox was admitted to the bar in 1876 and has practised law as a member of the firm of Russell & Putnam, in Boston. He has been professor of Evidence at Boston University. In 1900, he was appointed a judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court and has retired only recently. He returned from a trip to Italy about the first of June.

George M. Garland has been a doctor of medicine in Boston. He has been visiting man to several of the hospitals and has written on matters connected with his chosen field.

John B. Gerrish has been in the druggists' business in New York City. Theodore C. Gleason has been a Baptist minister in New Hampshire towns and in Providence, R. I.

Boston City Solicitor

Eugene B. Hagar practised law for a time in Boston, and was later a member of the Common Council, resigning to take the position of assistant city solicitor of Boston.

William B. Hills entered the Harvard Medical School after graduation from college, and took his medical degree in 1874. He was later professor of chemistry in the medical school, resigning in 1904 to take charge of the chemical laboratory of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Samuel P. Hinckley has been engaged in

Enjoys Ancestral Farm

Charles W. Jenks was formerly associated with paper mills at Groton, but he retired in the eighties to an ancestral farm at Bedford, where he has interested himself in agricultural and natural history pursuits. He has been tree warden and town moderator, besides public library trustee and cemetery trustee.

George I. Jones has been engaged in publishing law books, first in St. Louis and later in Chicago.

Charles W. Kimball is a lawyer. He practised formerly in New York city and then removed to Penn Yan, N. Y., where, besides continuing his legal practice, he has served in civic organizations.

William H. Klapp took his degree as a doctor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1876. He soon joined the teaching staff at the university. In 1891 he became headmaster of the Episcopal Academy at Philadelphia.

Horatio A. Lamb has been a dry goods commission merchant in Boston and a trustee or officer of several institutions, including Simmons College, the Boston Children's Aid Society and the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati. He is interested also in farming and cattle breeding.

A Police Commissioner

George L. Stowell is a Unitarian minister. He has had parishes in Massachusetts and in New York State. He preached first in Newburyport and later in Lexington.

business several years ago, although he continued to keep an interest in the old firm of Charles Head & Co.

Wilmot M. Mayhew has been a Baptist minister with pastorates in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Frank Merriam of Boston has been much interested in the affairs of Nahant, having been treasurer of the Nahant church for a number of years and president of the Nahant Club for a considerable term.

George P. Montague is a lawyer. He has practised in Boston, has been employed by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, and more recently has been located in Washington, D. C.

Nesmith of Lowell

Thomas Nesmith is a native of Lowell. He has been in the real estate business in that city and has served the municipality in various positions.

Harry P. Nichols has been the rector of Holy Trinity Church in New York City, after serving other parishes in various parts of the country. He has been an enthusiastic member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, and in 1900 was one of the founders of the American Alpine Club.

Edward O. Otis is a doctor of medicine and has held important posts in Boston hospitals and institutions. He has specialized in the treatment of tuberculosis in Florida. He has published a genealogy of the Tudor family.

Charles L. Palmer has been a farmer and teacher in the West, living part of the time in Minnesota and later in Idaho.

Edward D. Pearce has been a manufacturer in his native place, Providence, R. I., and president of the Providence Institution for Savings.

Massachusetts Attorney General

Albert E. Pillsbury of Boston has served in numerous civic organizations in that city. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1870, was a member of the House of Representatives from 1876 to 1878, a member of the Senate from 1884 to 1886, and attorney general of the Commonwealth from 1891 to 1894. He reports that he is specially interested in justice to the Negro, the protection of dumb animals and forestry.

James R. Reed, a native of Boston, is a lawyer. He was assistant United States attorney for Massachusetts in 1884 and President of Common Council

Harvey N. Shepard, a Boston lawyer, has served the city and State in a number of capacities. He was president of the Common Council in 1880, was elected to the Massachusetts House in 1881 and 1882, and was Assistant Attorney General from 1883 to 1888. He was a member of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission in 1914.

Theophilus G. Smith is a lawyer and has lived much of the time in Groton.

George Stedman, a physician, has been superintendent of the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary and assistant medical examiner for Suffolk county.

Henry R. Stedman, also a physician, has specialized in nervous diseases, serving in various hospitals, both here and abroad. He has been president of the American Neurological Association and of the New England Society of Psychiatry.

William E. Story has been a teacher at Harvard, at Johns Hopkins, and latterly a professor of mathematics at Clark University, Worcester.

George L. Stowell is a Unitarian minister. He has had parishes in Massachusetts and in New York State. He preached first in Newburyport and later in Lexington.

Cleaning Up Tammany

Theodore Sutro, a lawyer, has had an active career in New York city, particularly in an attempt to reform Democratic politics. He has served on many committees, has spoken much and has written not a little. He has held public office, and has been a delegate to numerous conventions of a political or civic nature.

Henry W. Swift, a lawyer, has served in the legislative bodies of Boston and the State of Massachusetts, and also as a member of the Harbor and Land Commission. He served for a number of years as a secretary of the Union Club. In 1900 he was appointed reporter of decisions of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Henry C. Townsend has practised patent law in New York city, especially in relation to telephone and electric interests.

A California Judge

James M. Troutt has been a judge of the Superior Court in California, his first appointment being in 1890. He is a native of Roxbury.

William Tudor of Boston has been a student of art both here and abroad, and has also been interested in phosphate mineralization in the treatment of tuberculosis in Florida. He has published a genealogy of the Tudor family.

William P. Wentworth of Brooklyn has been in the dry goods commission business in New York City.

With J. P. Morgan

Edward F. Whitney was in business in Calcutta from 1871 to 1891. Later he joined the London banking house of Morgan & Company, and still later was associated with J. P. Morgan & Company of New York. He retired in 1910.

Judson B. Wilds was admitted to the bar in 1873 and has since practised law in New York City.

Byron C. Williams has similarly practised law for many years at Newark, Wayne County, New York, his native place.

George C. Wing, also a lawyer, has practised in Washington, D. C., where also he has held Government posts. Latterly he has lived in Cleveland, where he has continued as a practitioner of law.

The Stelligeri

Among the 71 men who have died was Francis L. Amory, a lawyer, and Amory Austin, both Boston men; Percy Austin, another Boston man and a lawyer; Henry C. Backus of New York, a lawyer; Francis Bassett, who died in London; Dudley H. Bradlee, who wrote ten years ago, without any conception of the Volstead act, "It should interest the boys to know that by using the goods I am representing (club soda, Old Diamond Rye and Glengarnet Scotch) they will be able to be on hand for the fiftieth anniversary"; Clarence H. Berry, a native of Gloucester; Charles S. Bowen of Cambridge; Herbert A. Chapin, a Boston lawyer, and active in Somerville affairs; Walter Clifford, a New Bedford lawyer and formerly mayor of that city; Alfred S. Dabney of Boston; Israel P. Dana, a lawyer in Kansas City; who served several large corporations; Joseph H. Dearborn, a farmer at Pembroke, N. H.; George A. O. Ernst, a lawyer, who is remembered best for his work on the Boston Finance Commission, which drafted the new Boston charter in 1907-08; Walter Faxon, for several years an officer of the Agassiz Museum; Edward F. Hodgus, a doctor of medicine, who practised in Indianapolis; Charles H. Hunkin



A.B., Hincham; Dorothy Dobbin, A.B., Phillips;
A.B., Ryman; A.B., Cleveland; D. Doris M. Cushing;
Byrnes, A.B., Cambridge; Phyllis E.
Grady, A.B., Cambridge; A.B., Allison;
Boston; Annella E. Brackett, A.B.,
Master of Arts—Dleanor W. Allen, A.B.,
Spanish,
Honors K. Merrill, Concord, N. H., with High-
ematics Plan, with Highest Honors in English,
Summa Cum Laude—Kathleen E. Hartwell,
Sara Stepien, Boston, in Economics,
in History and Literature of the Renaissance
Literatures; Anne M. Rindes, New York City,
with Highest Honors in Romance Languages and
and Literatures; Ellen D. Koopman, Cambridge,
Romance Languages
the, Me., with Honors—Marian K. Harris, Cas-
Marnia Cum Laude—Marian K. Harris, Cas-
M. Roberts, Boston, in History.
llington, in Philosophy and Economics; Augusta
Cambridge, in English; Marian M. Gould, Ar-
bridge, in Natural History; Carolina Cole,
Subjects, Cum Laude—Helen Benedict,
Bachelor of Arts, with Distinction in Specia-
ille.
A. Weeks, Gardner; Marion L. Williams, Somer-
Stardford, Medford; Lucy Talbot, Boston; Mildred
Brookline; Flegel G. Bissell, Boston; Sarah B.
bridge; Rebecca
McClintock, Newton; Mary A. O'Leary, Cam-
Ellen Pells, N. Y.; Vivian E. Kistler, Brook-
Giens Nora, N. Y.; Joyce, Marshfield; Ruth B. Jucklin,
Gouldie E. Joyce, Marshfield; Ruth B. Jucklin,
Vedland, Chelsea; Isabel Hoopes, Newbury-
Donson; Anne E. Gardner, Springfield; Sara S.
Dorothy P. Cutler, Cambridge; Mildred Ellis,
Cleveland, Georgetown; Helen G. Cole, Lynn
Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude—Mildred C.
Lexton; Henrietta H. Worrell, Dorchester.
Helen B. Wilcox, Brookline; Helen C. Wilson,
York city; Winifred Whitelsey, West Newton,
Laver, Cambridge; Margaret Weinstein, New-
Margaret Train, New York city; Edith Macle,
Cambridge; Martine C. Toland, Dedham
Mary E. Switzer, Newton; Margaret Thurst-
Sullivan, Cambridge; Mary C. Supple, Dorches-
Somerville; Alice Sullivan, Boston; Mary E.
ton; Alice B. Stone, Malden; E. Stone,
Heacox, Concord, N. H.; John Steinberg, Bos-
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Former Acting President of Chicago University and Noted Psychologist First Man Not A Graduate of Yale to Become Eli Head.

IS ABLE EXECUTIVE AND ADMINISTRATOR

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Feb. 19.

For the first time in the history of Yale a president not a graduate of the university was today chosen its head, the corporation holding an adjourned meeting and confirming the choice of Dr. James Raymond Angell as the successor to President Arthur T. Hadley. The choice of Dr. Angell was informally made last week, his acceptance was secured the past week, and today's corporation meeting resulted in a formal vote placing his name on the records as the university president.

To give the university administration a progressive spirit, under an executive head trained in the organization and executive methods of large universities of the middle west, the corporation deviated from Yale traditions which, till the election of President Hadley, were that the presidents of the university must be a Congregational clergyman. In Prof. Hadley a young professor of political economy was selected and in the choice of Dr. Angell a president who is technically a professor of philosophy and of psychology, and by practice an administrator of exceptional organizing talents was picked. As a world renowned expert on psychology with a war record in the government service, as professor and acting president of University of Chicago, Dr. Angell's record attracted the Yale corporation and they decided last week to offer him the presidency.

Official Announcement.

The official statement of the Yale corporation on the election of Dr. Angell as President was as follows:

The Yale corporation at its adjourned meeting today by unanimous vote elected James Rowland Angell as President of the University to succeed Arthur Twining Hadley at the close of the present University year. While the decision was reached last week, no formal action was taken until it was ascertained that Dr. Angell could accept.

Yale is a national University and the Corporation has endeavored to choose for its head the ablest educational administrator available in the United States, irrespective of the college of his graduation or the place of his residence.

Dr. Angell is a son of the late President Angell of the University of Michigan, a graduate of that university of the Class of 1890, and as pro-

essor at the University of Minnesota. Professor, dean and acting president of the University of Chicago, chairman of the National Research Council, and chairman of the trustees of the Carnegie corporation, he has shown marked ability as an administrator and as an educational leader. His published work and his call to the Sorbonne in Paris as exchange professor are evidence of his high standing as a psychologist.

Dr. Angell gave the Thomas lecture to freshmen at Yale this year and was sought for by Yale several years ago in connection with a vacancy in the department of philosophy and psychology. He is a man of high scholarship, broad educational ex-

JAMES R. ANGELL YALE PRESIDENT

Fellows Unanimous in Choice of Son of Late President of University of Michigan

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 19—James

Rowland Angell, son of the late President Angell of the university of Michigan, was unanimously elected president of Yale university, in succession to President Arthur T. Hadley, by the fellows of the corporation to-day.

President-elect Angell is in the South at present and will be unable to greet the alumni Tuesday at the university when the alumni day is observed.

President Hadley's Tribute

President Hadley, after the election of his successor had been announced, made this statement:—

"Dr. Angell has a combination of qualities which fit him admirably for the headship of Yale. He is a teacher with large administrative experience and a western man thoroughly familiar with eastern ideals. His work with the Carnegie corporation and his headship of the national research council have given him a broad view of the educational questions which our colleges must face in the immediate future. Above all he is a man whose character, scholarship and public spirit are in line with the highest traditions of the office."

Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes, who will retire with President Hadley, said:—

"The election of Dr. Angell as president of Yale will give the university the services of one of the most experienced men in America in the field of educational leadership and administration. I am sure that he will receive the hearty support of faculty, alumni and students."

Announcement Withheld a Week

The formal announcement of the election confirmed understanding that had prevailed among Yale men that the election was made last Saturday. Withholding of an announcement then was due to the desire to reach Dr. Angell to ascertain if he would accept the election. To-day, after the election had been confirmed by Dr. Angell's acceptance, the fact was communicated to the members of the university council before it was made public. The announcement says in part:—

"Yale is a national university, and the corporation has endeavored to choose for its head the ablest educational administrator available in the United States, irrespective of the college of his graduation or the place of his residence."

In a sketch of Dr. Angell's life, emphasis is placed by the corporation on his high scholarship, broad educational experience and deep interest in American social problems. He served for some time as president of the university of Chicago settlement. He has shown marked ability as an administrator and as an educational leader. His published work and his call to the Sorbonne in Paris as exchange professor are evidences of his high standing as a psychologist.

Has Held Many Offices

Touching upon the many offices which Dr. Angell has filled, the announcement refers to his Thomas lectureship to freshmen at Yale this year; his professorship at the university of Minnesota; professor, dean and acting president of the university of Chicago; chairman of the national research council and chairman of the trustees of Carnegie corporation.

The Yale corporation adds this: "The election comes as the result of 10 months of study on the part of the corporation to decide on the strongest man in America for the position. . . . Some 80 names have been under careful consideration. The corporation believes that no one in America combines the breadth of educational experience and business ability, high public services and spiritual ideals more completely than Dr. Angell. He has shown during his many years of service at the universities of Minnesota and Chicago a rare capacity for sympathetic understanding of undergraduate life."

Born at Burlington, Vt.

James Rowland Angell was born at Burlington, Vt., May 8, 1869, the son of Dr. James Burrill and Sarah Swope (Caswell) Angell. He received a degree of bachelor of arts from the university of Michigan in 1890 and the same university awarded him a degree of master of arts in 1891. Harvard awarded him a similar degree in 1892 and in 1915 the university of Vermont made him a doctor of letters. He studied at the universities of Berlin, and Halle in 1893, after which he traveled and studied at Vienna, Paris, Leipzig and other European cities.

Dr. Angell was married to Marion Isabel Watrous of Des Moines, Ia., on December 18, 1894. He was an instructor of philosophy of the university of Minnesota in 1893; assistant professor of psychology at the university of Chicago and director of the psychological laboratories from 1894 to 1901; associate professor from 1901 to 1905, was made professor and head of the department in 1905, senior dean in 1908, and dean of the university faculties in April 1911.

Author of Books on Psychology

He is an ex-president of the university of Chicago settlement; a member of the American psychological association, of which he was a member of its council from 1891 to 1906, and its president in 1906. His fraternities are Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, and his clubs are the Quadrangle, of which he is an ex-president, and the University. He is the author of Psychology, fourth edition (1908), and Chapters from Modern Psychology, (1911).

He is also the author of the little book "The Psychology of the Mind," which is now being published by the University of Chicago.

CHOICE OF ANGELL AS NEW YALE HEAD HIGHLY ENDORSED YALE'S NEW PRESIDENT



DR. JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL.

Dr. Angell, who has been chosen to succeed Dr. Arthur T. Hadley as president of Yale university, is a son of the late President Angell of the University of Michigan, and is a graduate of that university in the class of 1890. As professor at the University of Minnesota, professor, dean and acting president of the University of Chicago, chairman of the national research council, and chairman of the trustees of the Carnegie corporation, he has shown marked ability as an administrator and as an educational leader.

son, Dr. Angell has been from infancy in training for such duties and responsibilities as he is so soon to undertake. My acquaintance with him dates back almost thirty years when we were colleagues on the faculty of the University of Minnesota. I remember well the personal and intellectual characteristics which distinguished

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The Angells are a line of men of
strength in every way. A brother of
Yale's new president was a federal dis-
trict judge in the northwest until he
retired in 1912. He is now engaged in
the practice of the law in Detroit."

ALUMNI APPROVE ANGELL SELECTION

Aware of His High Standing
But Few Know Professor
Personally.

Few Residents Know Him
Personally, But All Ap-
prove Appointment.

"HAPPY SOLUTION,"
SAYS B. M. HOLDEN

Mayor and Maj. Bulkeley
Voice Faith in Corpora-
tion's Judgment.

No Yale alumnus has yet been found in Hartford who has not expressed complete satisfaction with the selection of Dr. James Rowland Angell as president of the Yale University. Though there are apparently few men in the city who know him personally, there are many who are familiar with his record and his father's, and still others who, though they have not followed his career, all feel certain that all graduates have completely confidence in the judgment of the corporation and will support the new head unswervingly. B. M. Holden, a graduate of the law school, who has met Dr. Angell, said last night:—

"Dr. Angell's selection is a happy solution of the situation. Yale will preserve its distinctive Yale identity under his direction."

District Attorney Edward L. Smith said that he knew Dr. Angell only by reputation but "so far as I know the whole body of Yale men will endorse the selection of the corporation and I will be delighted to do so."

Judge Joseph P. Tuttle said: "As far as I know it is a splendid nomination and I think every Yale man will be glad to stand back of him. I knew his father's success at the University of Michigan and the son, by inheritance, training and experience ought to be adapted to head Yale at this time."

Henry A. Perkins, professor of physics at Trinity, said that he was much pleased with what he had heard of Dr. Angell, though he did not know him personally.

Others asked to give their opinions, but who did not know Dr. Angell, included Mayor Brainard, Colonel James L. Howard, Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr., J. N. H. Campbell, M. S. Little, and James W. Knox. All trusted the judgment of the corporation.

Wilbur F. Gordy of the state board of education, one of Connecticut's best known educators, said he did not know the president-elect of Yale University, but, from what those who did said about him, he judged that he was amply qualified to succeed President Hadley. Mr. Gordy is a graduate of Wesleyan University and was principal of the Henry Barnard School before going to Springfield to take charge of the public schools of that city. Since his return to Hartford he has given most of his time to historical writing and is the author of school works recognized by the

YALE GREETES HER PRESIDENT-ELECT

Dr. James Angell Makes Hurried Trip—
New Haven Joins in Welcome.

*Dr. James R. A.
To Be President
Editorials &
Secretary Phelps
Resigns—*

President-Emeritus Is To Be Dr. Hadley's Title

Yale Corporation Appoints Thomas Farnam Temporary
Secretary—Dr. Smyth's Resignation Accepted—
Museum Architect is Selected.

(Special to The Courant)
New Haven, June 17.—At the recent section of this important new building in the not distant future.
Professor Hadley, who was elected

NEW PRESIDENT OF YALE

PRESIDENT ANGELL TO BEGIN AS YALE EXECUTIVE ON JULY 1

New Haven, May 20.—The Yale Corporation has decided that President-elect James R. Angell's formal term of service as head of Yale shall begin July 1, although his inauguration as president will take place at commencement on June 22.

It was voted that President Angell be given such leave of absence during the summer as may be necessary for him to complete his duties with the Carnegie Corporation.

A GREAT YALE OCCASION.

The dispatch in yesterday's "Courant," telling that the inauguration of the new president will be on June 22d, is of large interest to the army of Yale men. As already explained, the question was whether to have this important ceremony take place at Commencement, when the alumni are together or in the fall, when it might be easier to draw in representatives of other educational institutions. Apparently enough representatives are expected in June so that the date is fixed for the greatest convenience of the graduates.

It is evident that this will be a memorable Commencement at Yale. On all sides are heard welcomes and approvals of Dr. Angell. With Anson Stokes to plan the occasion, there can be no lack of the dignity and impressiveness, such as it should have. Yale has had few presidents and the new man has the largest task of them all.



(Copyright Harris & Ewing—Paul Thompson Service.)

DR. JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL

university. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. George Parmelee Day assisted in receiving.

DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR INAUGURATION

HADLEY REVIEWS HIS CLOSING YEAR AS HEAD OF YALE

Yale Commencement Week Retiring President, in Address at
H. New Haven Seniors Annual Meeting of Alumni,

HARTFORD, CONN., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 192

Hadley's Tribute to Stokes.

In Battell chapel this morning, President Hadley said in concluding his speech as president to the annual meeting of the alumni:

"If these twenty-two years have meant growth and success for Yale, it because of the way that Yale men have worked together. I owe more than can tell to my associates here in Yale."

THE WEEK AT YALE.

Program for Commencement - Bac-

City of New Haven Erects Arch To Welcome President Angell To Yale



HADLEY'S DAUGHTER LEARNING TRADE OF PRINTER AT YALE

Miss Laura Hadley, Vassar Graduate, Convinced Printing Field
Offers Splendid Future to Women Willing
to Master It

Special to The Times.

1921
New Haven, August 25.

In an effort to learn the printing and publishing business from the ground up, Miss Laura Hadley, daughter of President Emeritus Arthur D. Hadley and Mrs. Hadley, and a social favorite in college and society circles here, has begun to learn the printers' trade at the plant of the Yale University press. It was learned to-day. Working eight hours

a day with other employees, Miss Hadley began by learning how to set type by hand. She is now ready to take up linotype work. At present Miss Hadley is taking a short vacation from her duties and is visiting out of the city. When she reports for work again, September 12, she will at once start on the linotype.

Miss Hadley was graduated last year from Vassar. For many years, her friends say, she has been extremely interested in printing and publishing.

Reunion classes parade under the arch which is at the entrance to New Haven green. The Bennett Memorial fountain, the historic North Church, and a tower of Vanderbilt dormitory at Sheffield Scientific School are seen in the background.

place, when the senior promenade will be held in Woolsey Hall. This will be under the direction of the following class day committee:

Richardson Dilworth, New York City; Storor Boardman Lunt, Portland, Maine; Henry Julian Hall, New York City; Charles Langdon Parsons, Milton, Mass.; Thomas James Robertson, Columbia, S. C.; and Messrs. Bradley, Hemmingsway and Hord.

will report on the finances and give the year, and Ambassador Davis, President-elect Angell and Professor William H. Taft will speak.

The concluding event of commencement-inauguration week will president's reception given by P and Mrs. Hadley and President Mrs. Angell in the president's room Memorial hall.

1:30 p. m.—Luncheon to Delegates and Alumni, University Dining Hall.

5:00 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—President's reception. President and Mrs. Hadley, and President and Mrs. Angell will receive delegates, graduates, their families and invited guests, Memorial Hall.

Friday, June 24.

Boat Races, Harvard vs. Yale, New London.

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ANGELL INAUGURATED AS PRESIDENT OF YALE Representatives of Universities All Over United States as Well as Many From Canada and Europe Witness Impressive Ceremonies of Induction at New Haven.

SEVERAL NOTABLES RECEIVE DEGREES

New Haven, June 22.—James Rowland Angell was inaugurated as fourteenth president of Yale university today. The gathering in Woolsey hall which witnessed his induction into office was one of great distinction. Among it were several score of official representatives of other universities in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and continental Europe, of education societies at home and abroad, and of the state and municipality and of civic bodies. The unofficial guests of the university and its officers, the alumni and the graduating class filled the large edifice far beyond its normal capacity.

The inauguration ceremony itself was made a part of the two hundredth and twentieth commencement exercises. President Angell's induction followed immediately after the conferring upon him of the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Up to this point the program had adhered strictly to time-honored custom. There was an academic procession, far more brilliant to the eye than any which had ever preceded at the university; the same singing of Psalm LXV, to York Tune, and the presentation of degrees in course and to those who had completed their post graduate work in departments. From that point the exercises became those of the inauguration, reverting at the end to the hymn "Duke Street," sung just as it has been sung for two hundred years. This had followed the benediction of the Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, senior fellow, who retires from the corporation with this commencement.

Colorful Spectacle.

The academic procession with its scores of distinguished men of learning in their caps and gowns, formed upon the old college campus, with the usual lines which were flanked by thousands of citizens and to the church chimed from nearby belfries and marched to "Onward Christian Soldiers" by the leading band. The procession of more than a thousand slowly made its way diagonally in the central green to Center church, which was founded and thence to the Battel chapel, corner of College and Elm streets and onward to Woolsey hall. It was led by Professor Robert H. George as marshal with the great mace, followed by the candidates for degrees in course, the university officers, Governor Everett J. Lake and staff, the fellows with the candidates for honorary degrees, the guests, the faculties, and then the representatives of the city and civic organizations. There was great curiosity among the spectators to identify the noted men and women in the line, and the waving of small flags, the applause and occasionally cheers made the scene under the

Madame Curie There.

There was intense interest at every point to see Madame Curie, who was in the column and who received the degree of doctor of science.

At Woolsey, the guests and officers walked through the lanes of the candidates for academic degrees following the color guard. President Hadley, with President-elect Angell being the first to pass to the platform followed by Professor Williston Walker, the university provost. The audience was grouped and with little loss of time, every one was given his assigned place. President Hadley took his seat in the chair of Rev. Abraham Pierson, Yale's first rector in 1701.

After the usual order of exercises, which led to the conferring of 769 degrees in course and fifteen honorary degrees, the inaugural ceremony began. Of the degrees in course 253 were of bachelor of arts in the college, 238 of bachelor of science, and the others in the graduate departments.

The presentation of the president and fellows of candidates for honorary degrees, with the conferring of degrees, was by Professor William Lyon Phelps. When he presented Madame Curie, he said, in part:

"It is superfluous to mention her discoveries in science and now she has discovered America. She has often encountered dangers in scientific experiments, but nothing so dangerous as American hospitality; it is to be hoped she will not be a woman killed by kindness. She is unique, their is only one thing rarer than genius and that is rardum. She illustrates the combination of both."

Presentation of Dr. Angell.

In presenting Dr. Angell, the professor said:

"Son of a great college president and ideally prepared to be one himself, he has a thorough understanding of America's needs in higher education and profound sympathy with Yale sentiment. In choosing Dr. Angell as president, Yale has gone back to her earliest traditions, and as was the case with her first five presidents, has taken a graduate of another institution. It was not until 1766 that a Yale graduate became president. Instead of having been a Yale man, he has spent his life preparing to be one."

Inaugural Dinner.

At the inauguration dinner at the Hotel Taft last evening, the keynote was Many Noted Speakers.

Other speakers were: President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke college, President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown university, President Harry W. Chase of the University of North Carolina, Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Andover; Edward C. Elliott, chancellor of the University of Montana. Grace was said by Bishop Brewster of Connecticut and Williston Walker, provost of Yale, was the presiding officer.

Taft Among Guests.

Among the guests were former President Taft, Mme. Marie Curie, President-elect Angell, President Arthur T. Hadley, Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes, Governor Everett J. Lake, and former Governor Marcus H. Holcomb. More than 500 attended the dinner, nearly every university and college in the eastern part of the United States being represented.

Resolutions by Alumni.

Resolutions adopted by the Yale Alumni advisory board honoring President Arthur T. Hadley and Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes were made public yesterday.

Dr. Hadley Presents Symbols.

The symbols of university authority were next presented to Dr. Angell by the retiring president, Dr. Hadley. The new president was welcomed with a fanfare of trumpets and the great audience which had maintained absolute silence during the ceremony broke into the heartiest of applause. Dr. Hadley, addressing his successor, said, in part: "Never did the office of president bring with it greater burdens and responsibilities than it does to-day. The whole system of education is changing. New and vastly multiplied demands are made upon our teaching forces. We

Distinguished Gathering of Representatives of Universities From Three Continents Witness Event.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, June 22.

Yale today inaugurated a new president, Dr. James Rowland Angell, and awarded degrees to 784 persons, fifteen honorary, and 769 for scholarship effort. Of the fourteen inauguration ceremonies incident to the induction of a new president, this is the first at which the commencement has been combined with the inaugural.

Aside from the informal induction address by President Arthur T. Hadley, who retired today after twenty-one years of service as Yale's executive head, the response by President Angell, and brief welcomes from Professor Russell H. Chittenden, Yale's senior dean, and President Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, representing sister institutions, the ceremonies of the day were the ordinary Yale Commencement program.

President-elect Angell was formally presented to President Hadley as the last person to receive a degree. He was formally introduced by Professor William Lyon Phelps, orator of the day, as a candidate for the degree of doctor of laws and, when this was bestowed, he was presented as the next president of Yale.

Professor Phelps's closing graceful sentence that, "Dr. Angell has not been a Yale man, in order that he might spend his life preparing to be one," evoked conscious approval among the audience which crowded the spacious Woolsey Hall to its capacity.

The ovations given Presidents Angell and Hadley were historic moments of approval and appreciation of Yale alumni who thronged Woolsey Hall. Rarely have two personages received such expressions of Yale good will. Sharing especially the expressions of popular enthusiasm were the continued applause given at the award of degrees to Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, and Sir Philip Jones, distinguished British surgeon. From the Yale and New England group similar tributes to Marcus H. Holcomb, former supreme court justice and war governor of Connecticut, and Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, the retiring executive secretary of Yale whose share in Yale's unbuilding and development for two decades has been a landmark of American educational history.

Praise for Holcomb.

Professor Phelps termed former Governor Holcomb a "Yankee of the Yankees" and said that, as war governor, he did not wait to see what other states did, but immediately put Connecticut in the forefront.

The gathering in Woolsey hall which witnessed his induction into office was one of great distinction. Among it were several score of official representatives of sister universities in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and continental Europe.

YALE PAYS TRIBUTE TO EX-GOV. HOLCOMB WITH LL. D. DEGREE

Connecticut's War-Time Executive Among Notable Group to Receive Honorary

Mme. Curie, James G. Rogers, John W. Davis, Anson Phelps Stokes and Dr. Angell On List.

(Special to The Courant.)
New Haven, June 22.

A distinctive feature of the exercises at Yale University today, in connection with the induction of **HARVARD, PRINCETON AND YALE PRESENT DEGREES TO ANGELL**

New President Distinctively Honored by Great Universities.

(Special to The Courant.)
New Haven, June 22.

James Rowland Angell, who was today inaugurated President of Yale, will tomorrow complete a most unique distinction. He will be the first to be awarded a degree from Princeton, Yale and Harvard on three consecutive days.

Yesterday he was thus honored at Old Nassau. Today he received a degree from Yale just previous to his being inaugurated president, and tomorrow he will be in Cambridge for the same honor.

Incidentally, he was today addressed by President Lowell of Harvard, who represented American universities in extending their greeting to the new Yale president. He left this city for Cambridge late tonight. The year after President Hadley was made executive head of Yale he was awarded the degree at Harvard, when President Eliot graphically styled him "President of Yale, prophet of her upward career."

Dr. Angell, 1882, student at the Beaux Arts, architect of the Harkness Tower and Memorial Quadrangle; a lover and creator of beauty whose dreams come true. He is an artist who is never satisfied; never content with rivalling past efforts when it is possible to surpass them; who admires the best buildings in America and then builds better ones. He has given to Yale and to New Haven

structures which unite sublimity and intimacy, majesty and charm. It is needless to talk about him; his towers and walls speak with more eloquence than words.

Doctor of Divinity.

WILLIAM JAMES HUTCHINS—B. A. Yale, 1892. Professor at Oberlin, now President of Berea College, Kentucky. A scholar, teacher, preacher and leader. In his senior year at Yale he won the De Forest Medal and in 1921 his son won it again. He apparently understands one of the most difficult of the arts—the art of properly bringing up children.

Doctor of Letters.

GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL—B. A. Yale, 1870; Ph. D., 1880. Assistant at the Peabody Museum in 1874—closely connected with Professor Marsh. George Bird Grinnell has lived up to his middle name, many of his publications dealing with fowls of the air. He has been on good terms with wild animals and wilder men; he is one of the leading authorities on the North American Indian, being naturalist with General Custer's expedition to the Black Hills in 1874. He has written books which have interested many readers, for his experience and knowledge are mingled with sympathy and humor. A useful American.

ARCHIBALD MARSHALL—An English gentleman. A graduate of Cambridge; a traveller in Australia; a lover of beautiful homes and beautiful gardens; a novelist of distinction; a realist in the type manner, who portrays probable persons in probable situations. He has revealed the peculiar charm of English country life. His books are exciting without being sensational—inspiring without being didactic. They give readers the delight of recognition and make ordinary life interesting. He exposes the stupidity of prejudice and the futility of strife. His novels are a civilizing force.

Doctors of Science.

HIDEYO NOGUCHI—Distinguished Japanese scholar. M. D. Tokyo, 1897. He has made important discoveries in the treatment and prevention of smallpox and yellow fever. He is an honorary professor of three universities in South America; he has been given the Order of Merit by the Emperor of Japan. He is a striking fulfillment of the Scripture prophecy—verse "Seest thou a man diligent in business? His riches shall stand before kings." Dr. Noguchi has received the Order of Knighthood from three kings—the Kings of Spain, Denmark and Sweden. Perhaps he appreciates even more than royal honors the admiration and gratitude of the people.

Mme. Marie Honored.

MADAME MARIE CURIE—Marie Sklodowska was born in Warsaw and has always been a scientist; her father was a distinguished professor and her husband, Pierre Curie, will never be forgotten. She was educated at Warsaw and at Paris, and has been professor of radiology at Warsaw. It is superfluous to mention her discoveries in science, and now she has discovered America. She has often encountered dangers in scientific experiments, but nothing so dangerous as American hospitality; it is to be hoped she will not be a woman killed with kindness. She is unique. There is only one thing rarer than genius, and that is radium. She illustrates the combination of both.

Doctors of Laws.

MARCUS HENSEY HOLCOMB—Born in Connecticut, he has always lived in and for his native state. A superior court judge, who believes not only in courts of law, but courts of justice. Called from the bench to the governor's chair, he served three terms. As war governor, he did not wait to see what other governors would do, but immediately put Connecticut in the lead, our ship of state moving whithersoever the governor listeth. A man of honesty, of courage, of wisdom, of humorous com-

mon sense. Formerly treasurer of Hartford County and thirty years judge of probate. Now belonging to both worlds, being a banker and a Baptist. A Yankee of the Yankees. Ex-officio a member of the Yale Corporation, he contrived to convey the impression that he actually enjoyed attending the meetings.

BENJAMIN NATHAN CARDOZO—B. A. Columbia, 1889. Judge of the New York Court of Appeals and universally regarded as having no superior on the New York bench. He gave the Storrs lectures at Yale this year and deeply impressed his hearers with his philosophical interpretation of the principles of law and the extraordinary clearness of his language. He is an honor to his profession and the pattern of judicial learning and judicial temper in the leading law schools of our country. He is so frequently quoted that he is a spiritual member of many university faculties.

SIR ROBERT JONES—The leading British orthopaedist. One of the many distinguished men contributed to the world by Wales. Lecturer on orthopaedic surgery at the University of Liverpool; member of many learned societies, author of many books, recipient of many degrees to which number Yale is proud to add one more. Enormously useful during the war. He had charge of the orthopaedic work of the British government 1914-1918. It is largely owing to him that England maintained during the war a position so characteristically upright.

JOHN WILLIAM DAVIS: A gentleman who unconsciously illustrates the irresistible charm of our Southern people. A congressman from West Virginia who resigned his position to become solicitor-general of the United States, where by distinguished service he made an enviable reputation; appointed ambassador to Great Britain at a time requiring the highest talents of mind, character and public speech. He proved equal to the situation making friends in England while strengthening the faith of Americans. A believer in ideals, who has brought nearer one world ideal—the union of Great Britain and America.

ANSON PHELPS STOKES: For twenty-two years secretary of Yale University. He transformed routine duties into creative activity. An exponent of efficiency. Spokesman for Yale in America, Europe, New Zealand and China; an organizer of the first magnitude; he conceived and made the American University Union in Europe; he leaves a deep impression on Yale's educational policy; he has lessened the fortunes of millionaires for the glory of Yale; he has worked for Yale with amazing industry, unselfish devotion and passionate loyalty; he has done much to preserve and strengthen the ties of friendship between Yale and New Haven; he is a first-rate citizen and the incarnation of orderly energy.

Degree for New Executive.

JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL: President-elect of Yale. Born in Vermont, a graduate of the University of Michigan. Professor and acting president of the University of Chicago. Exchange professor at the Sorbonne. At home anywhere and everywhere. Son of a great college president and ideally prepared to be one himself. Trained in scholarly research and in executive duties. A teacher of exceptional power. He has a thorough understanding of America's needs in higher education and profound sympathy with Yale sentiment.

A believer in physical and mental development; a scholar and a man. In choosing Dr. Angell as president, Yale has gone back to her earliest traditions, and, as was the case with her first five presidents, has taken a graduate of another institution. It was not until 1766 that a Yale graduate became president. Instead of having been a Yale man, he has spent his life preparing to be one.

Dr. Hadley's life to the competition of athletics as well as of actual war. President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale today spoke to a graduating class for the last time as the executive head of the university. He delivered his twenty-first baccalaureate sermon in Woolsey Hall, which was filled with the seniors of all university departments, their friends, and many delegates who are here for the ceremonies marking the inauguration of President-elect Angell, who will succeed Dr. Hadley next Wednesday morning.

119 Pearl st. Phone Ch. 424V.

GENERAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

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saving from list prices; typewriters

chines of all makes at substantial

Rebuilt and fully guaranteed ma-

TYPEWRITERS—

AND SHOWCASES—Jewelry and
and showcases. Apply John Calman,
191 Pearl st.

RUBBER AND STEEL STAMPS—Notary
and corporate seals, supplies. Hartford
Stamp Works, 28 Pearl st. Ch. 844V.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate
seals, stamps, numbering machines
stamp pads and supplies. Geo. W. Burch,
191 Pearl st.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Practically
new. Address 12837, Courant.

MOVIE—McCormick motor, 5-foot cut,
184-2. Heavy toyboard wagon. Phone EHz.

MACHINE—A high-class moving picture
machine. Address 12027, Courant.

Business Equipment 52

WALL PAPER—Plain oilcloth, \$20 up;
collins, \$15 up; grasses, \$20; big bar-
Knaples Furniture Co., 133 Main st.

QAT DRESSER—Bevel plate mirror,
\$14.98; three-piece living room set, \$79.50.
Rapid Furniture Co., 133 Main st.

GAS RANGES and stoves, new and sec-
ond-hand, low prices. Hartford Gas Ap-
pliance Co., 6 Elm st. Ch. 2517.

ELECTRIC FANS—For sale, 2 brass elec-
tric fans, 16-inch D. C. One lamp fan
hot water heater. Two small electric
hairs, 120V. eveners.

DRIES IN AN HOUR—Stove paint black-
ening eliminated, 25 cents a can, 34
High st., eveners.

BATHS—A number of baths, toilet,
kitchen, sinks, ranges, boiler and laundry
trays, at a bargain. Address 12023,
Courant.

Articles for Sale 51

MERCHANDISE

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

EGG BOXES—\$1.25 a hundred. Oyster
shells, 1 1/2 cents a pound. A. R. Brewer
& Co., 320 State st.

WAGONS—Harnes, tip carts, manure
spreaders, army shoes, boots and auto
tires. E. N. & C. Austin, 116 South
st., Bethford, Conn. Telephone Charter
1652.

SOWS—Two registered Berkshire sows, 14
months old. Will weigh about 230 lbs.
each. Apply to J. L. Goodwin, 803 Main
months old. Will weigh about 230 lbs.

TEL. ELIZ. 157.

HARTFORD, CONN.

what manner of men, O king, hast thou brought us to fight, who contend not for money but for honor! This is the touchstone that determines whether the race is good or bad; this the Greek spirit which, broadened in its scope to include wider ideals of honor and service than the old Greeks had dreamed, underlies and gives vitality to the teaching of Jesus and of Paul. Not to withdraw from contests, but to contend on the field of public service; not to stifle ambition, but to make success in meeting others' needs the goal of ambition and the test of fitness for leadership—this is the Christian teaching.

It is to a contest of this kind that every one of us is summoned by the precepts of his creed and by the example of his Master.

It is no easy task that lies before us. The race is not to be run in short heats and amid the plaudits of spectators. It is an endurance test, which lasts as long as life itself and whose hardest stretches are run without applause, amid misunderstanding and acute and discouragement. Washington at Valley Forge, Howard in the English prisons, Florence Nightingale in the Crimea, Livingstone in South Africa, drank of the cup of the Master's sufferings before they were privileged to enter into the joy of his triumph.

Like every endurance race it re-exchange for city property. M. Parsons.

ROOMS and meat store on Main st., reasonable. M. Parsons, 2 State st.

MAIN—For 12 cars and 2 family, 8-161 Main st. Station 117. Glassbury.

RENTURE—5 rooms of furniture, price reasonable. M. Parsons, 2 State st.

RUG STORE—Doing good business on Park st. Price \$2,500, cash \$1,500. M. Parsons, 2 State st.

GAR STAND—A good paying clear stand, will sell cheap for cash. Address 12850, Courant.

FOR SALE—See Van The Land Man, 25 State st., Room 27.

FINANCIAL 38

REKERY AND GROCERY STORE on Franklin ave. For particulars see A. L. Gross, 26 State st., Room 27.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male 37

Address 12034, Courant.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female 36

Address 12034, Courant.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male 37

Address 12034, Courant.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female 36

Address 12034, Courant.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male 37

Address 12034, Courant.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female 36

Address 12034, Courant.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male 37

Address 12034, Courant.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female 36

Address 12034, Courant.

days were most thoughtless have felt the influence of these ideals and have gone out into the world understanding that there were other standards of success besides those of enlightened selfishness and other philosophies than those of the rational egoist. We have rejoiced that Yale traditions taught a man to fight to the end for a thing in which he believed, without counting the cost or calculating the probability of a reward. Proud as we have been of the success that our graduates have attained in life, we have cared more for the service they

EPT. 5TH, INCLUSIVE

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Tributes Adopted.

The following resolutions of the alumni advisory board regarding President Hadley and Secretary Stokes were adopted:—

"In severing official relations with Arthur Twining Hadley and Anson Phelps Stokes the alumni advisory board desires to make formal and permanent record of its appreciation of what has been accomplished by the administration in which, as president and secretary, they have for more than twenty years borne their full share of its burdens and responsibilities.

"The university as they found it was such hardly more than in name, but under President Hadley's leadership, ably seconded by Mr. Stokes, it has developed into a university in fact and has become a recognized force in the educational life of the nation.

"Time will not permit that we enumerate the many directions which this development has taken, but this minute would be far from complete if we failed to mention matters of such moment as the co-ordination of the academic and scientific schools and the general reorganization or reconstruction of Yale's educational work; important items in which are the centralization of departments, improved methods of teaching, lengthening the scientific course to four years, making Latin an optional study, broadening, without lowering, entrance requirements and changes in the curriculum, the details of some of which are still in the making.

"Other notable instances of progress and development are found in the Graduate, Law and Medical schools and the credit for placing these in the front rank of schools of like character and purpose rightfully goes to the retiring administration.

"In the number, usefulness and nobility of buildings constructed, the climax being reached in the incomparable Harkness Memorial, no person has approached the record of the past twenty years.

"The Yale University Press, 'Yale Review' and Yale Publishing Association have received merited recognition in their respective fields and are now known as Yale institutions. And finally, the changes for the better in Yale's athletic life, due in part to greatly increased facilities, and in part to saner methods in control and management, have been made possible through the hearty co-operation of an administration led by a man of strong human sympathies, with the alumni.

"At the instance of Mr. Hadley and Mr. Stokes, this board was created to give voice to alumni opinion and with their cordial co-operation, this board has gained in efficiency and influence to such an extent that its advice and assistance are now often sought by the corporation.

"The Yale Alumni University Fund Association has become the envy of sister institutions because of the incalculable assistance it has given in times of need, and particularly because it made possible the continuance of Yale's work during the war period and the payment of the debts then unavoidably contracted.

"Yale's alumni records have been collected and systematized in the office of the secretary so that it is now possible to prepare and publish a full and correct Yale war record.

"The Yale University alumni advisory board, speaking not alone for its members, but as well for the whole body of alumni which it represents, assures Mr. Hadley and Mr. Stokes of its gratitude for and appreciation of their assistance and encouragement they have unsparingly given Yale alumni associations, both by their counsel and their presence at the frequent gatherings of the alumni throughout the length and breadth of the land; and further assures them that in retiring from official connection with the University, they take with them and will ever retain the affectionate good will of the entire Yale family."

DR. HADLEY'S FINAL ADDRESS TO ALUMNI

Reviews Work of 22 Years — Pays Tribute to Corporation.

INAUGURATION WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY

Formal Exercises In Honor of New President, James R. Angell.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven June 21.

Yale's annual celebration of its alumni day today had a double significance. It brought the graduates into a general group for the alumni business and social meetings, as well as together for their specific class reunions, and it assembled the delegates for the inauguration of President-elect James Rowland Angell which, with the formal graduating exercises, will be held tomorrow.

Early this morning the reunion classes met in university lecture rooms and, transacted business which has accumulated since their last gathering five years ago, and perfected their organization for another five-year period.

The general alumni meeting was held in Battell Chapel and Dr. Harvey Cushing, '91, of Boston, presided. President Arthur T. Hadley reviewed the final year of his twenty-one-year long administration. Short addresses were then made by the following alumni: Howard Mansfield of New York City,

For the Children we offer with no or spring heels, priced

ONE STR

from \$4.40 to \$16.75 each, and

in the wind, their safety with ing the hot air, which always small expense, giving the need

ventilating Shades an ordinary real Porch ventilation with I With the "Vudor" Ventilati

SCREEN Y

Size 4 at \$12.98 each.

\$11.98 each. Two-piece Por

Boys' Pongee Suits in "

blue, rose or green trimming

the Sheffield Scientific School has this year organized, attempts to do for the lines of business which utilize applied chemistry what the administrative engineering course does for those which use applied trigonometry and mechanics.

"I wish I had time to speak of other evidences of educational activity—of the considerable changes in the requirements for admission and the yet greater changes in the way in which these requirements are administered, to meet the needs of high schools throughout the country; or of the development of the medical school under Dr. Winternitz, who, though handicapped by serious financial difficulties and facing changes in the headship of all his clinical departments, has secured new men of the first rank to fill their places and has made the school more effective than it ever was before, in instruction, in laboratory work, and in public service. But the time at our disposal is short. I must hasten to the conclusion of my last speech as president to this annual meeting of the alumni; and I close that address with a word of heartfelt gratitude.

Debt to Corporation.

"If these twenty-two years have meant growth and success for Yale, it is because of the way that Yale men have worked together. I owe more than I can tell to my associates here in New Haven—the corporation, the deans, the members of the several faculties, the successive men who have filled the office of treasurer—and most of all to Anson Phelps Stokes, whose energy and initiative have had a large part in making Yale what it is. To him is due the present organization of graduate activities in which Yale is so honorably distinguished. To him we owe the unprecedented development of Yale's public service at home and abroad. Loyal, unselfish, and indefatigable, he has always assumed more than his share of the burdens of every enterprise.

"Every member of the faculty who had plans for improvement in the department found in Mr. Stokes an active supporter; every one who was in trouble found a sympathetic and generous helper. I am indebted to the students for their readiness to co-operate in everything which could promote Yale's progress and Yale's good name, in peace or in war; and I wish to make special acknowledgment to the successive News boards and News chairmen for the frequent instances in which they have disregarded personal popularity when shown that the right side was for the moment the unpopular one.

"But above all and beyond all, I am indebted to Yale's alumni for what they have done, year in and year out, to lighten the burdens and enhance the pleasures of the Yale presidency. And in handing the office over to my successor, the best thing that I can wish for him is the continuance of that sympathy and support, and of the inspiration which it brings."

Guests for Inauguration.

Guests for the inauguration of Dr. Angell as president of the university tomorrow have already begun to arrive. The official delegates are being assigned to rooms in the portions of the Memorial Quadrangle not previously occupied.

Tomorrow morning the commencement-inauguration exercises will take place in Woolsey Hall. In addition to the conferring of honorary degrees and degrees in course, the inauguration ceremonies will be carried out. President Hadley will deliver the inauguration address. Director Chittenden and President Lowell, of Harvard University, will deliver addresses of welcome on behalf of the faculties and other institutions respectively, and President-elect Angell will make the inaugural address.

YALE PLANS HUGE YALE IS PLANNING NEW BUILDINGS AT \$15,000,000 COST

Construction During the Present
The Hartford Courant
Established 1764

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 17, 1921.
WITH WOMEN'S HELP.

The announcement yesterday that Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness was the unknown friend of Yale, who promised \$3,000,000, if other friends would give \$2,000,000, was not a great surprise to those who had already taken a full sense of what she had done for the University. The Harkness Memorial Quadrangle, ad-

\$5,000,000 FOR SALARIES AT YALE

**Mrs. Harkness Giver of \$3,
000,000 Pledged Condi-
tionally.**

New Haven, Dec. 15.—The anonymous gift of \$3,000,000 to Yale University which was made public in June, 1920, has become effective by the pledging of \$2,000,000 by alumni and friends of the college, says an announcement printed in tomorrow's issue of the Yale Alumni Weekly. The announcement also says that Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness is the anonymous donor.

The \$5,000,000 fund is to provide for increases in the salaries of the faculty. The Yale Corporation voted to record "its enduring gratitude to Mrs. Harkness for her generous and kindly gift."

Mrs. Harkness was the donor of the fund for erecting the Harkness Memorial quadrangle which cost \$5,500,000. She also gave \$500,000 to the university for a power plant. The total of Mrs. Harkness' known gifts is \$9,000,000.

Business men, who hold that women cannot be trusted in the handling of money, have the chance to revise their opinion.

in charge of the Harkness group of buildings. The architectural plan in-

\$1,859,154 TO YALE IN GIFTS AND BEQUESTS

New Haven, June 23.—Gifts and be-

THREE '54 MEN OF YALE HAVE REUNION Survivors of Class of 60 Years Ago Will Meet Today.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, June 20.

Although the semi-centennial class of 1871 is the oldest which will hold a formal reunion this year at Yale, the class of '54 is the oldest to attempt an informal gathering. The class has three survivors and they met with their classmate, Rev. William R. Eastman of Everitt street, Wooster, Ohio, and Rev. John N. Wolcott of Greene, N. Y., are here for their informal reunion, for the Yale commencement, and the inauguration of President Angell, although they were graduated 67 years ago, and are 81, 84 and 85 years old. (Rev. Mr. Eastman entered Yale at 14, being one of the youngest persons to become a student.)

The class of 1891 has adopted an innovation by inviting the members of the class of '56 to become its guests. Chauncey M. Depew is a member of the class of '56, as are Dr. George Wilkinson of Washington, Rev. Wolcott Calkins of Newton, Mass., and Dr. Virgil Dow of this city. Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, formerly governor of Connecticut, and chief justice, is recovering from an operation but will entertain his class of '61, including Oliver McClintock of Pittsburgh, Rev. Theodore Wyncoop of Princeton, Alfred Hemenway of Boston, and Rev. Charles W. Baldwin of Baltimore.

W. W. Farnam, formerly treasurer of Yale, will entertain his classmates of '66, who include Edward R. Betts, New York City; James L. Cowles, Washington; Dr. Abner Post, Boston; Henry T. Sloane, New York City; Morris W. Seymour, Litchfield; Rev. Charles Mitchell of Winchester; Robert W. Todd, New York City; and John C. Petterson of Chicago.

The class of '76, the so-called Centennial class, includes Otto T. Bannard of the Yale Corporation, New York City; General Theodore Bingham, New York City; Colonel George Bushnell, Concord, Mass.; Robert J. Cook, Paris, France, former Yale city coach; President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale; Philip Hale, Boston; Robert K. Jessup, Salt Lake City; Victor H. Metcalf, Oakland, California, former cabinet member; Frederic W. Pangborn, New York City; Rev. James G. Rodger, of the international university union, Washington; Major G. Crieghton Webb, New York City; and Edgar E. Salsus, New York City.

Among the members of the reunion class of '81 are D. Newton Barney, Farmington; Isaac Bromley, New Haven; Rev. Joseph D. Burrell, New York City; Judge Howard Curtis, Stratford; Prof. Charles A. Dwight, Norman, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma); Sherman Evarts, Windsor, Vermont; Nathaniel T. Guernsey, New York City, president American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Louis C. Hay, New York City; George S. Isham, Chicago; Sherman L. Whipple, Boston; Dr. George J. Woolsey, New York City; and Charles W. Balch, Brooklyn.

SECRETARY STOKES RESIGNS AT YALE Corporation Formally Ac- cepts Decision Made Some Time Ago.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Feb. 16.

President Hadley has announced that the Yale Corporation, prior to considering the succession to the presidency at its meeting last Saturday, formally accepted the resignation of Anson Phelps Stokes as secretary of the University, to take effect at the close of the present University year. Mr. Stokes had duly notified the corporation through the president in a letter which was read at the executive session in September, and which was written from China on June 18, of his intention to withdraw from the secretaryship at the close of President Hadley's administration. The corporation appointed a committee consisting of Rev. Dr. Brown, Otto T. Bannard and Payson Merrill to draft suitable resolutions. The letter of resignation follows:—

To the President and Fellows of Yale University:—

Gentlemen—I beg to submit formally my resignation as secretary of Yale University, to take effect at the close of the present university year. The members of the corporation will remember that at the executive session in September, the president read my letter to him from China, under date of June 18th, 1920, in which, after explaining the reasons for my decision, I expressed the opinion that "the corporation should know, what I am sure you at least have personally long realized, that, although I shall count it a privilege to retain my office during the coming year, it is my intention to resign the secretaryship next June." I suggested that my letter be read to the corporation, but requested the president to "defer any public announcement until it is followed at the proper time by a formal letter of resignation addressed to the president and fellows."

It had been my plan to present this letter a month or more after the election of a new president, so that I might first have opportunity to show my loyalty to whoever might be chosen, but as the filling of the position is requiring longer than was anticipated, and as I must soon consider plans for my own work another year, it seems advisable that it should be sent now. As the letter is written before the corporation has announced its decision, my action cannot be misinterpreted as due to any lack of sympathy with the corporation's choice. It also seems to me only fair to the university that my resignation should be formally presented at this time so that the new president will be in a position to act promptly in seeking a new secretary.

The decision to resign the secretaryship when Mr. Hadley resigned the presidency is one of many years' standing. It is in accord with the precedent established by my predecessor. It seems better from the standpoint of the university that a president should have in this office someone chosen by him, after due consideration of the changes which university reorganization have effected in its scope; and better from the standpoint of my own future usefulness that I should take up some other work. It should perhaps be added that the rea-



ANSON PHELPS STOKES

ANSON STOKES

The fact that Anson Phelps Stokes, D., had resigned the secretaryship of Yale University was made public yesterday. Dr. Stokes told the president and corporation last fall by letter that he intended to make a formal resignation on his return from the Orient and this was done last week. Taking this action, before any choice of Hadley's successor was made, he avoided the possible intimation that he did not care to serve with any particular man, and merely justified his position that, on the change of president, there should be an opportunity for the new man to select his own associates.

It is difficult to measure what Anson Stokes has done for Yale. He has been at Dr. Hadley's right hand through his long period of service, ever watchful for Yale and ever loyal to his chief. His influence among the students is well known and forcibly suggested by the statement of President Hadley that the post-war decline in morals that struck Yale in common with other universities at the time Stokes was abroad was sensibly checked and a better condition rapidly developed as soon as PHELPS TO DEED

HOME TO YALE

He has a life, New Haven, June 30.—Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, retired secretary of Yale University, after 22 years' service, will remove to Stockbridge, Mass., tomorrow and will deed his house by sale to the university. No announcement has been made by President Angell as to Mr. Stokes' successor. Under a great debt to the service he has so faithfully rendered. The cause of education through the country is his debtor. It is a radical change, indeed, which sees both Hadley and Stokes out of Yale.

of the 50-Year Class.
By CHARLES HOPKINS CLARK
Editor of the Hartford Courant

THE class of 1871 will this year celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation. About half the class still survive, and it is expected that about 40 will gather at the reunion. Many of the most prominent members are gone. Thomas Thacher of New York, reckoned by all who knew him, and consequently loved him, as the flower of the class; Judge W. K. Townsend of New Haven, of the United States Circuit Court, whom Mr. Taft said he would have put on the Supreme bench, if he had lived; W. W. Perry of Hartford, the valedictorian; H. E. Kinney of New York, the salutatorian; R. B. Lea of Nashville, the wooden spoon man, will be among the missing and the missed.

According to Yale custom the members will occupy seats on the platform at the alumni meeting on Tuesday morning, and, no doubt, some young and eloquent Webster will refer to them as "venerable monuments." In fact, the situation justifies recognition, for the year marked the end of a number of Yale epochs. That was the last year of the administration of Theodore D. Woolsey as president of Yale, and it is noteworthy that those of us who during the passing years have frequently visited Yale will, if we live to this Commencement, have seen five presidents of the institution—Woolsey, Porter, Dwight, Hadley and now Angell.

The class of 1871 saw the last Thanksgiving Jubilee. This was a rather vulgar sort of college vaudeville, and there was not noticeable any lack of breadth in its supposed witticisms. At this final observance, a brilliant member of the class of 1870, who was the orator of the evening, quoted an ancient Joe-Millerism which jarred the delicate sensibilities of the late Professor Keep, who had been appointed faculty censor, and the curtain dropped for good and all.

Our class also gave the last of the wooden spoon exhibitions. The honor of the spoon was conferred by vote of the class upon its most popular member. With us he was Robert B. Lea, whom every classmate admired. The custom fell into disuse thereafter. The class of 1872 started but did not finish the movement, and it is now only a memory. These three retirements—of Woolsey, the Jubilee, and the Spoon, make 1871 an epochal year.

Sumner, "we'll leave Brother Joe to another time and go on with this examination."

Reciting to Summer was inspiring, and every student was all attention. He had not then reached political economy and taught us Herodotus. Professor Porter, gentle and kindly soul, taught psychology by way of his massive volume entitled "The Human Intellect." He assumed that all students were as keenly interested in his great subject as was the author of the book. Accordingly he would read more or less of a page to the youth whom he had called up in the recitation room, and then ask him if it was not so. If the answer was a confirmation and the student said "Yes," the professor expressed his satisfaction, and this was shared by the reciter.

Professor Dana, the geologist, also a distinguished authority, was another peculiar figure. He was a man of notable personal attractiveness, and in the recitation room was listened to with close attention. It was his custom to take students out over the fields and surrounding hills for instruction in practical and obvious geology. Hammer in hand, he would dart from rock to rock as swiftly as a rabbit, so that many of his followers gave up the race, and it was customary to describe these excursions as chasing Dana.

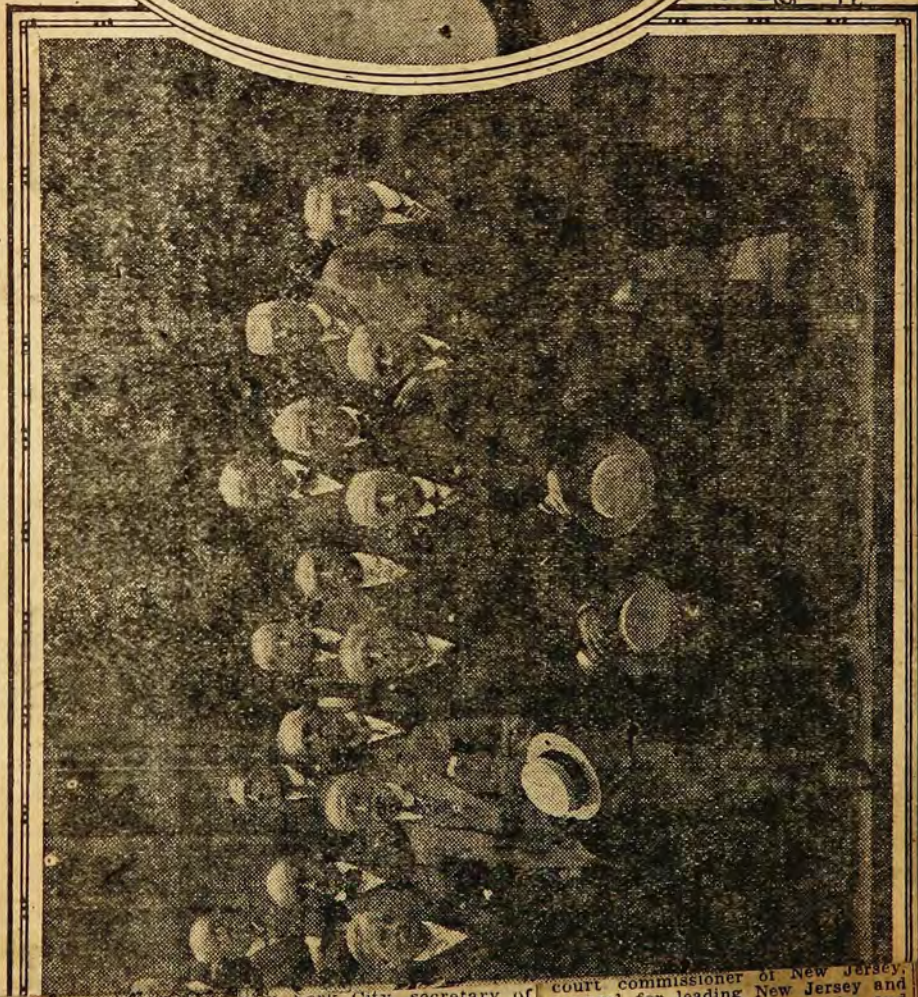
Rushes between the sophomores and freshmen were then frequent, and the great affair of the kind was the banger rush. The banger was a heavy cake and the freshmen would try to keep possession of it, while the sophomores would try with equal fervor to get it away. These were held in Library street, now the south boundary of the wonderful Harkness Quadrangle. Our banger rush was especially fierce and lasted a long time. It was held in the night, and after a while the cry of "Faculty" was raised. All scattered except one big freshman from Boston who was bound not to let go. A supposed sophomore who grabbed his banger was equally determined but finally was thrown into the gutter. When the freshman went to examine his antagonist he found himself face to face with Tutor Sumner. Thereupon he abandoned his academic pursuits and turned to those of a mercantile nature, in which, it is pleasant to record, he has been successful.

[illegible]

Phi Beta Kappa Exercises

Ralph Adams Cram (Left) and Professor John Erskine (Right) Orator and Poet Respectively at Harvard

Many Distinguished Americans



...nd of New York City, secretary of the New York Art Commission and treasurer of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts; Robert W. Archbald of Scranton, appointed by President Taft to be United States circuit judge and mem-

...court commissioner of New Jersey, counsel for leading New Jersey and New York insurance companies and trusts, speaker of the House of Representatives, chairman of the commission of state prison revision, and a member of the state board of education.

ber of the Court of Commerce; Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of "The Hartford Courant" and member of the Yale Corporation; Edwin F. Sweet, former mayor of Grand Rapids, president of the League of Michigan Municipalities, assistant secretary of commerce; Congressman and candidate for governor of Michigan; Charles S. Jelley, judge

To Attend '96 Reunion.

Among the members of the Yale College class of 1896 who are arranging to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class in New Haven this month are Judge Walter H. Clark, Samuel M. Alvord, Professor Henry A. Perkins, George E. Bulkley, Arthur R. Thompson of West Hartford, Colonel Richard J. Goodman, Edwin L. Robinson of East Hartford and Benjamin Adams of Wethersfield.

Mrs. Arthur H. Newton of Oxford has been in New Haven during week of commencement at Yale university, from which her son, Duane, was graduated.

Charles Dana Gibson, Artist, And His Son Who Rows No. 5 In Yale's Eight



Gibson Senior, who is president of Life Publishing Company, was snapped yesterday at Gales Ferry while discussing the probable length of Eli's at the finish, June 24, with his son, Langhorne Gibson.

as an institution. It must have sent every spectator home convinced that to have been able to watch it was worth all it cost.

Will Aldrich Precedence

Yale Athlete, Named to Lead Teams, May Undertake McClung, "Tad" Jones,

(Special to The

election of Malcolm Aldrich as Yale, the wisdom of the same person act,

UNDAY, JULY 3, 1921.

EXPECTED CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL-BASEBALL



MALCOLM ALDRICH.

116 GRADUATION EXERCISES AT HARTFORD

Graduating Class

The members of the class are:

Barbara Abbey, Mary A. Anderson, Isabel Anders, Andresen, Eva Aninger, Sa, Adeline Barker, Doris Bar, Barnum, Olive Bavler, El, wort, Leah Bekerman, Beat, Ruth Berinsky, Regina Be, sis Birden, Ruth Blake, N, Kathleen Boyle, Ethel Bra, Braun, Lillian Buck, Alic, Kathryn Buckley, Mildred, Burnham, Elizabeth Bu, Cahill, Catherine Calhoun, Ellida Cabellus, Florence, Esther Clarke, Helen Clav, Cloutier, Fannie Cohen, I, Sarah Cohn, Laura Colem, Coleman, Mary Collins, Be, tois, Margaret Condon, Am, Monica Cooney, Edith C, Cramer, Margaret Crofton, Katherine Maria Daly, Jeni, Mary De Benedetto, Angeli, Grace D'Esopo, Veronica I, omena De Vito, Evelyn Do, Doyle, Grace Driscoll, Edit, Isabelle Eisenberg, Esth, Carrie Erler, Mary Evans, ton, Bertha Fine, Mary Fin, Fisher, Grace Flynn, Eve, Mary Friedman, Eunice, Ganley, Celia Garinkle, Lay, Elizabeth Gaughan, Ruth G, Giraldis, Margaret Glass, Gl, wait, Elouise, Helene Grei, Halperin, M, Kathryn H, Ruth Hayde, Hellstrom, C, Marjorie H, Holsten, H, witz, Barba, ley, Alice J, Johnson, Id, Mabel Johns, Jones, Mabe, man, Grace, Alice Kelle, guerite Killi, Elizabeth I, Libby, Moll, Charlotte I, Lynch, Isab, den, Virgin, Miriam Ma, Eleanor Mc, McCourt, T, Fadden, Vi, Lean, Kath, lamed, Olive, lky, Agnes, high school ar, Coby, Anna, plete list of t, Nelson, Ru, tatives of the, comb, Leon, tions or corre, Katherine C, list should be, othy Oliver, ment C. Hyde, kins, Doroti, Franklin, Ruth Porter, Beardslee, T, Reager, Do, man, William, Reardon, E, Watson Butle, man, Etta, Frank Casale, Mary Room, Robert Elroy, co, Evelyn S, cis Coughlin, Shoor, Soph, ilius Flen, Ri, Louise Silve, Griffin, Georg, Doris Sklari, Hamersley, Cl, Smick, Mild, mon, Maurice, Lenore Star, Francis Keath, gery Steele, kins, William, Strong, Grace, dore Loescher, Rose Susseln, William Mac, Taylor, Ann, Moss, Joseph, Pearl Tulln, eph Henry M, Walsh, Lillia, Owens, Edmu, Laura Wiley, Burnham Perl, Wilson, Do, Wittmann, He, Wrinn, Emu, Welles Root, Arthur Andr, George Burto, gelo Antonu, Lean Smith, Bailey, Robe, van, John Fr, ber, George Chambers, V, Charles Bar, Welssheimer, Edmund Bel, White, Roger, Belden, Alan Yaffo, David Bennett, Elliot Bowen,



THOMAS
Class Day



RUTH S. HAYDEN,
Valedictorian,



WHEELER HAWLEY,
Salutatorian.



MARGERY
Class



FRANCIS
Class



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van, John Fr
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Bel, White, Roger
Alan Yaffo,
Elliot Bowen,

HERRUP and VILLAGE STREETS

\$22.75

Regular \$40.00 to \$50.00
values, all perfect goods.

Heavy silk fringe.
ers. and yellow ones among oth-
Shapes—the popular pagoda
gold, contrasting lined
blue, rose, mulberry and
mahogany bases, silk s
large, beautifully p
Polychrome junior
values, all perfect good

Regular \$30.00 to
every one of them.
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either full size or
shapes, 24 and 26 inch
fringed silk shades in s
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hogany bases—cabinet
Full size and junior

Mrs. Edwin Ingalls of Farmington
avenue will leave, the end of the
month for Rochester, N. Y., where she
expects to spend the winter.

Edward Ingalls of Farmington ave-
nue has returned from a two months'
trip to South America. He visited Rio
de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires,
and Santos. He was graduated from
the Hartford High School in June and
will leave September 12 to enter
Andover.

Edward Ingalls of Farmington ave-
nue and Robert Stockday of Kenyon
street left yesterday for the Phillips
Academy at Andover, Mass., which
they will enter this fall.

FAREWELL DANCE BY 1921, H. P. H. S.

MANY REUNIONS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Several Classes to Gather This Evening—Graduates of 1881 Arrange for Entertainment.

Old times will be recalled, old memories revived and old friendships renewed at the high school this evening, when the alumni will gather in the Hopkins street auditorium for the annual reunion. The classes expected to hold reunions are those of 1871, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '15 and '18.

Prominent among the classes which will meet there will be that of 1881, which this year will come back with a large number of its members for its fortieth anniversary. When this class was graduated it had sixty-three members, forty-two girls and twenty-one boys. When the usual class prophecies were read on that graduation night in June, 1881, it was predicted that the class would be the last one to be graduated from the then high school building. Unlike most forecasts of this nature, this particular one came true, for the following January the high school building, which stood on the Hopkins street site of the present one, burned to the ground.

The first reunion of this class was held at the former home of Miss Gertrude O. Lewis on Farmington avenue in 1884. The twenty-fifth reunion took place at the home of Lewis W. Ripley in Glastonbury in 1906 and in 1911 the class gathered at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Pease on Prospect avenue.

To Be Greeted by 1921.

On Friday evening the class will meet in the office of Principal C. C. Hyde at the high school at 7:30, standard time. The gathering will be informal and members are requested to bring their wives, husbands, children and grandchildren. It is planned to have a picture of each member of the class taken at the time of graduation thrown on a screen and a complete set of these photographs is in the hands of the committee of arrangements. The class will sing the old songs of high school days in 1921 and just before the alumni dance in the gymnasium the class will march in a body about the hall. A delegation from the class of 1921 will extend greetings to the members of 1881 and a representative of that class will respond. Principal Hyde will also address the class. Women members of the class will serve refreshments in the course of the evening.

There are fifty-four members of the class of '81 now living, and of these twenty-two have Hartford addresses. During the past few years there has been a tendency for members to return to the scenes of their youth and the Hartford enrollment has increased considerably. There are also nearly a score of members in the towns surrounding Hartford.

Hartford Members of Class.

Among the Hartford members are: Mrs. William F. English, Miss Elizabeth A. Post, Mrs. Irving W. Havens, Miss Annie C. Wood, Mrs. Josephine W. Knox, Mrs. Charles A. Pease, Miss Clara M. Denison, Mrs. William J. Ulrich, Miss Margaret L. Knapp, Miss Katharine Gallaudet, Miss Anna Bullard, Lucius E. Robinson, Robert D. Bone, Daniel D. Eldwell and Clair S. Hutchinson. Other members of the class are Miss Gertrude O. Lewis of

Alumni of Forty Years Ago to Greet 1921

Graduates.

Something of the boy and of the girl which lies dormant in every man and every woman, despite graying hair and grandchildren, will be the dominant element in the main office of the Hartford High School tonight when the class of 1881 will hold a reunion to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of its graduation. So determined are the members, who include numerous men and women prominent in contemporary Hartford, to temporarily drop two score years from their lives that they are not likely to require much assistance from the delegation of the class of 1921, which will call upon them and which will be addressed by one of the "reunioners."

Tonight will be the alumni meeting night at the high school, many classes will hold reunions and in their parade around the gymnasium just before the alumni dance at 10 o'clock the class of 1881 will have a prominent place. The reunions will begin at 7 o'clock and the 421 delegation will be received by 1881 at 9 o'clock. Eighty-one is a remarkable class in that only eight of the sixty-three members who were graduated have died since that June day forty years ago. Forty-two girls and twenty boys received diplomas then. Of fifty-five still living it is expected that at least two-thirds will be present tonight. This will be the fourth reunion of the class since its graduation. The first reunion was held in 1884 at the home of Miss Gertrude O. Lewis, who then lived on Farmington avenue. Miss Lewis, still living in Hartford, will be present tonight as will Lewis W. Ripley of Glastonbury, at whose home a reunion was held on the twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation, in 1906. In 1911 a reunion was held with Mrs. Charles A. Pease at her Prospect avenue home, and Mrs. Pease will be present again tonight.

The president of the class when graduated was Frank R. Shipman, now minister and a teacher at the Atlanta, (Ga.) University. Mr. Shipman is a brother of Arthur L. Shipman of this city. When the class was graduated the secretary was Harry D. Olmstead, and he continues in office until his death in 1916. The present secretary is Miss Lewis. While members of the class now live at many points throughout the United States, twenty-two still live in Hartford and twelve others live nearby. During the past two years some of the members have shown a tendency to move back to the city of their school days.

Those of the class who are still living include Lucius R. Robinson of Hartford, Robert D. Bone of Hartford, C. S. Hutchinson of Hartford, Daniel D. Bidwell of East Hartford, Myron J. Case of West Hartford, Mrs. Epaphroditus Peck of Bristol, Mrs. William P. English of Hartford, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Post of Hartford, Mrs. L. W. Havens of Hartford, Mrs. Josephine W. Knox of Hartford, Mrs. William J. Ulrich of Hartford, Miss Margaret L. Knapp of Hartford, Miss Anna Bullard of Hartford and Miss Katharine Gallaudet of Hartford.

CLASS REUNION AT HEUBLEIN TOWER

High School Graduates of '91 Talk of Former Days.

WINCHELL SMITH
PLAYS NEW ROLE

Justice McCook and Other
Noted "Grads" Also
Talk.

The class of 1891 of the Hartford high school last evening brought to a close a three-days reunion, which has been attended by alumni from many cities, drawn together in a common bond of fellowship by the spirit of a fine class of thirty years ago. The reunion came to an end as a party of sixty, including members of the class and their children, said farewell to the Heublein Tower on Talcott Mountain after an afternoon of merry making and embarked in autos headed back for Hartford.

The Heublein Tower was appropriately decorated in honor of the high school boys and girls.

A PARTIAL LIST OF
SAVINGS
on all deposits
BEGIN
INTEREST

NEW

Hartford High School Class Holds its Thirtieth

Chief Events of Gathering Were "Exercises in The Old Hall," Thursday, Dinner at Hartford Golf Club The Following Evening, and An "Old Fashioned Picnic" at Heublein Tower On Talcott Mountain Winding Up Observance Saturday.

CHARTER MEMBERS

While no one appears to recall just what the prophet of the class of 1891, Hartford Public High School, predicted for each of the members, it is safe to say that however, brilliant a future forecast, the actual achievement surpasses it. It is not remarkable that changes should have taken place since the boys and girls stood for the last time as an undergraduate class on the school platform, for that happens to be the way of the world. And it is because of diverging paths and changes, that the class reunions, recalling the old days and old friends and acquaintances, have a peculiar place in the hearts of the class members. So it was with renewed feelings of pleasure and gratification that members of the class of 1891 united last week in reunion festivities marking the thirtieth year since their graduation.

Majority Remained Here.

A reading of the roll of the classmates will bring to mind many men and women prominent in the affairs of Hartford, the state and the country—most of them turned to business and made a genuine success of the line they have chosen. A majority of the classmates may be found in the insurance, banking and allied business. It is especially noteworthy that a few have left the city to their homes far from their native land, the majority have by choice remained in their home city and given talent to promoting its welfare and progress. A glance through the list of the members of the class of '91 indicates that nearly three-quarters of their number have chosen to remain in Hartford and their names are linked with titles and positions



GIRLS DEBATING SOCIETY OF HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Reading from left to right those from 1891 are. Front row, No. 4, Chr. Gaylord; No. 5, Olive Allen; No. 6, Mrs. William P. Robinson; No. 7, Margaret Warner, Tryon, N. C.; No. 8, Mary A. Goodman; No. 9, Kate Wolcott; No. 10, Mary S. Robinson; Mrs. Adrian V. S. Lambert, New York.



which is the freshman class at their institution. Somehow or other, the prodigies once duly matriculated, have a tendency to drop out of print. The press is satiated with them in September, when the college press clubs are full of vigor and enthusiasm, but when football, dramatics, track and the other extra curriculum activities get under way the infant prodigy is put into the class of the other grinds, half condemned, half condoled, but seldom praised.

Trinity has in the ranks of its present senior class, a man who—while he is not an infant prodigy is the youngest man in the two upper classes—has taken a leading part in nearly every undergraduate activity, has been awarded his letter, and has stood high enough in his courses to secure a degree in three and a half years. He is John Holmes Callen of Arlington, N. J. and when he gets his degree in February he will be less than a month past his twentieth birthday.

Callen was born on January 12, 1901 in Arlington, N. J., imbibing a faith in his native state that has never been shaken, except when New York's cross the bay neighbor gave Wilson her electoral votes in 1912. He attended Trinity Chapel School in New York City, and was prominent there in dramatics, was a member of the basketball team and business manager of "The Triangle," the school paper.

He entered Trinity in the fall of 1917. In the last half of his freshman year, his class elected him to the vice presidency. He served on the freshman dance committee and helped make arrangements for the first dance ever given at Trinity by a freshman class. He also served as chairman of the freshman junior banquet committee. At the end of the year he was elected to the freshman rules committee and the rules, headed "Laws of 1922," prescribing the conduct for the present junior class, were largely his work.

In his second year at Trinity, the ding war year of 1918-19, Callen, although only a sophomore, was one of the biggest factors on "the hill" in serving the college traditions which are threatened with extinction by the military regime introduced in the guise of the Students Army Training Corps. As too young to be accepted for military service, but in order to fit self for the time when his country would need him, he voluntarily subjected himself to the discipline of the gym and paid for the privilege of staying and retiring by the bugle, not mention the privilege of eating in the army mess hall. Shortly after military training started, Callen

was possible to secure a much which one may see today. om the heights; there were not ravelers tower smiling serenely as very dissimilar to that same e was photographed from Old



JOHN H. CALLEN.

was promoted from corporal to sergeant and put in charge of the other men, who were taking the training voluntarily, and over whom the military authorities had no real control. With his military work, he found time to serve as president of his class, assistant manager of the track team, circulation manager of "The Tripped," president of The Jesters, the college dramatic organization, and on the committee in charge of the sophomore hop. He took part in the production of The Jesters during the junior week festivities.

Last year he was made a member of the senior honorary society, The Medusa.

He was a member of the basketball squad and helped the team come through so well that the college athletic association voted to make basketball a major sport. He was chairman of the junior assembly committee and served on the committee for the junior prom and for the junior smoker. He continued his work as a member of The Jesters and of the Political Science Club of which he is one of the most active members. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

Callen is one of the few men who are able to combine an amount of activities which would cause an average man, in the "English pure and undefiled" that college English professors believe their pupils use outside the class rooms, to fail to pass or to speak in the true manner of a modern American academician, "to flunk out." Callen has not stinted his work for the good of the college, neither has he sacrificed his studies. Like all other men, however, he has his critics. They are those men who were born in New York or Connecticut, or some other state and never could see why New Jersey was considered a state. Otherwise, "Jack" is, in the opinion of the Trinity campus, "There," and even the skeptics are willing to admit now that New Jersey is doing

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DR. H. T. COSTELLO
IN URBAN'S PLACE

ROY T. H. BA

77 PEARL STREET,
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June 30th Is Tax L
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Any money over \$
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We have several ch
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Many of your best neighb
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Surplus-Profits \$3,000,000

Years of experience, place us in
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TRAVELERS CLUBS OPEN NEW HOUSES

120
SULGRAVE MANOR

15 ACRE TRACT ON C. N. E. TRACKS TO BE BOUGHT BY TRAVELERS INS. CO.

Property Owned by Francis
Goodwin and Bounded by Al-
bany Ave., Scarborough St.
and the Railroad—Big Print-
ing Plant Contemplated.

TO REMODEL PRESENT BUILDING ON GROVE ST.

The Travelers Insurance company is negotiating for the purchase from the Rev. Francis Goodwin of a five-acre tract of land on the south side of Albany avenue between the tracks of the Central New England railroad and the so-called Woods river, which is a branch of the Park river. The Travelers will erect on the property a big printing plant.

Concerning the contemplated purchase, it is said that on account of the growth of the company's business, additional facilities are necessary for the print shop, and it is the company's plan to erect such a shop, supply building and warehouse in the near future. There is fifteen acres in the tract, which will give the company abundant room for any possible growth or expansion. A spur track will be built from the C. N. E. railroad tracks to the building contemplated, which will enable the company to unload without delay all its supplies coming by rail.

It is expected that work on the new printing plant will be started in the very near future and that the building will be ready for occupancy by next April. It will probably be several hundred feet long, one story, with provision for bookkeeping, engraving and cut making.

The present printing plant of the Travelers is at Grove and Prospect streets, and this brick building will probably be remodeled for office use.

Employees are sharing in the expense. Baseball teams have been organized among the girls employed by the Travelers company and the athletic program for the coming summer will



LOCATION OF TRACT OF LAND THE TRAVELERS MAY BUY

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE

of the later games held on the new Travelers field, which will be especially desirable for the championship games. The girls' athletic teams are also looking forward to playing some of their later games on the field, and are planning for team tournaments and other activities.

I KNOW 3 TRADES
I SPEAK 3 LANGUAGES
I FOUGHT FOR 3 YEARS
I HAVE 3 CHILDREN
AND NO WORK FOR



The main (and only) street of Sulgrave village, the farming hamlet attached to Sulgrave Manor, ancestral home of Washington, looks much as it did when the first President's great-grandparents lived on the estate.

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I KNOW 3 TRADES
I SPEAK 3 LANGUAGES
FOUGHT FOR 3 YEARS
HAVE 3 CHILDREN
AND NO WORK FOR
3 MONTHS
BUT I ONLY WANT
ONE JOB

all of this city. Mr. and
Mrs. John Street, Miss E. T. Bradford,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller of Providence
and Mrs. John Blaney of Boston.

shades and carried baskets of sweet
peas. Immediately after the recep-
tion Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for a
wedding trip. They will live in
Hartford on their return.

120
SULGR
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PRESIDENT LOUIS F. BUTLER, in a brief address expressive of the Company's good wishes, turns over the new Recreation Grounds on Albany avenue to the Travelers Girls' Club and the Travelers Club.

Baseball teams have been organized among the girls employed by the Travelers company and the athletic program for the coming summer will be continued. Girls athletic teams are also looking forward to playing some of their later games on the field, and are planning for tennis tournaments and other activities.

June 25
 Harvey-Mather. Miss Alice C. Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mather of Essex, and William E. Harvey, son of Mrs. Jennie W. Harvey of Tower avenue, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Charles Peck. The immediate relatives and a few friends were present. The double ring Episcopal service was used. Mrs. A. S. Harrington played the program of music preceding the ceremony and the wedding marches. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was unattended. She wore a dress of white georgette crepe and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. The house was decorated with Dorothy Perkins roses and ferns. A reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left for a wedding trip. They will live in this city.

WEDDING TOOK PLACE IN ANDOVER
June 25
 Following Marriage of Miss Phyllis Brooks to Ames Stevens an Outdoor Reception Was Held

Announcement is made of the marriage in Christ Church, Andover, on Saturday evening, of Miss Phyllis Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks of Andover, to Ames Stevens, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Stevens of Tewksbury and great-grandson of the late General Benjamin F. Butler. Mr. Stevens was graduated from Harvard last year and is now engaged in

June 25
 Miss Helen W. Lartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lartwright of Sunset Hill, Hampton, and Sanford Boughton Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morse of Syracuse, N. Y., were married Saturday by Rev. Sherrod Soule of this city at the home of the bride's parents. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Margaret Blaney of Boston, Mass., as maid of honor, and Mrs. Weston Thayer of Amherst, Mass., as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Sadie Morse of Syracuse, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Rosamond Danielson of Putnam, cousin of the bride. Benjamin Thompson of Boston, was best man and the ushers were Whitman Danielson, cousin of the bride; Charles Lartwright of Hampton brother of the bride, and Weston Thayer. The house was decorated with evergreens, ferns and pink and white roses. The ceremony was performed before a background of ferns and roses. The bride wore a dress of white silk covered with net and her tulle veil was held with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a Nile green organdy dress trimmed with lace, with hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pink organdy trimmed with lace and picture hats of Nile green net. They carried bouquets of pink roses. A reception for 150 guests was held immediately following the ceremony, the out of town guests including Mr. and Mrs. James Lippincott Goodwin of Woodland street, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott Davis, Miss Alice Wilder Smith, Miss Alice Wells, Mrs. Frederick W. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hasting, all of this city, Mr. and Mrs. John Street, Miss E. T. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller of Providence and Mrs. John Blaney of Boston.

June 25
 Fitch-Crocheron. Miss Mary G. Crocheron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene Crocheron of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Harold Warren Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fitch of Fern street, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. Tyndall. The double ring service was used. The house was decorated with green ferns and white roses. Miss Olive Wells played the "Wedding March," from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and, preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Hitchcock sang "O Promise Me." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her cousin, Miss Elsie Livingston, as maid of honor and Mrs. David Strong was matron of honor. Lois Fitch, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The best man was Bertram H. Crocheron of Berkeley, Cal., and the ushers were H. G. Wheeler of New York and C. W. Keating of Bridgeport. The bride wore a dress of ivory colored bridal satin, cut with court train, and her tulle veil was held by a coronet of princess lace. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of green taffeta and the matron of honor wore orchid colored taffeta. Both carried bouquets of Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. The flower girl wore a dress of pink georgette crepe and carried a basket of orchids.

June 25
 Miss Gay Maude Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eugene Wilson of Vine street, and Minturn Rittenhouse Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Allen of South Orange, N. J., were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. F. F. Voorhees, pastor of the South Park Methodist Episcopal Church. The house was attractively decorated with ferns, palms and cut flowers, and the ceremony was performed beneath a white wedding bell. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Doris E. Wilson, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred A. Wilson, a sister of the bride; Miss Ruth M. Lynch and Miss Helen Pendleton of Flushing, N. Y. Kenneth R. Barrie of Orange, N. J., was best man and the ushers were Paul W. Allen, a brother of the groom, Arthur S. Welton of East Orange, N. J., Harold S. Lyman of Wethersfield, and Carl K. Parsons of Hartford. Mrs. Percy J. Wilson of Lowell, Mass., an aunt of the bride, sang "Because." Willis Waterman played "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "The Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn. The bride wore a dress of white organdie, a veil which hung from a coronet of rose point lace, and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants wore dresses of organdie in pastel shades and carried baskets of sweet peas. Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for a wedding trip. They will live in Hartford on their return.

Pfanensmith-Day. 23
Miss Mildred Alice Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Day of Barker street and William Pfanensmith, son of Mrs. Adelaide Pfanensmith of New York were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of forty guests. The Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church, performed the ceremony, using the single ring Episcopal service. As the couple entered the room, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," was played by Mrs. Mortimer Hart, aunt of the bride, and after the ceremony Mrs. Elizabeth Marcell Fellows sang, "Oh, Promise Me." The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Marcell Fellows as matron of honor, and the best man was Edgar

Johnson-Steer. 26
Miss Margaret Eleanor Steer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Steer of Albany, N. Y., and Hubert Edward Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson of Farmington avenue, West Hartford, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Leonard place, Albany. The Rev. Dr. Henry P. Blake, grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. James Kay Phillips, former pastor of the Presbyterian church of Menands, the single ring service being used. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Mary A. Steer, as maid of honor and Alfred W. Johnson of this city, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Miss F. Ruth Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding marches. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine and Georgette crepe, trimmed with old family Honiton lace. Her veil, which fell from a cap of the same lace, was that made and worn by her great-grandmother for her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor was ressed in orchid crepe de chine, with which she wore a black picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The bride's mother wore dress of blue Georgette crepe, over blue taffeta and her Colonial corsage bouquet was of old-fashioned flowers. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of embroidered gray crepe de chine and Colonial corsage of old-fashioned flowers. Miss Ruth Johnson wore an embroidered dress of orchid Georgette crepe. At the informal reception, which followed the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by the bride's parents and the parents of the bridegroom. The house decorations were of laurel and ferns, combined with daisies, pink gladioli and Dorothy Perkins roses. Among those present were Gilmes M. Johnson of West Hartford, Mrs. James Kay Phillips of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Steer of Boston, Miss Ada M. Allen and Miss Ada E. Clark of St. John's, Newfoundland, Miss M. C. Winterburn

of Cliffside, N. J., Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hopkins and Mrs. John E. MacArthur of Albany, N. Y. After a trip through the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live at No. 91 Warrenton avenue where they will be at home after October 1. The bride's traveling suit was of a blue serge tulle, with a hat of embroidered Georgette crepe to match. The bridegroom was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1919 and during the war, served as a lieutenant in the aviation corps. He is a member of the Cosmos club at Dartmouth. The bride was graduated in 1919 from Cornell university. Until recently she taught household arts in Avondale, Pa.

POMFRET SCHOOL HEAD OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Times.

Pomfret, June 27.
The Rev. William B. Olmstead, headmaster of Pomfret school, has celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as head of the school in this town. When first he assumed charge, Pomfret was a small preparatory school with an enrollment of thirty boys. Now it ranks

COUPLE OBSERVES SIXTY YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Farnsworth Celebrate Marriage Anniversary in Willimantic.

Special to The Times.

Willimantic, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farnsworth observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Augustus H. Johnson of No. 113 Bridge street. During the day the couple were visited by a number of neighbors and friends who congratulated them. Mrs. Farnsworth is quite vigorous in health but her husband has rheumatism.

William Farnsworth is eighty years of age. He was born in West Stafford April 10, 1841, the son of Elmer and Marie (Cushman) Farnsworth. Mrs. Farnsworth is 78 years of age. Her maiden name was Susan Savilla Shaffer. She was born in Willington, June 11, 1843, the daughter of Daniel and Sophrina Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth were married in Willington, June 27, 1861, by the Rev. John Wakeman, a Baptist minister of that place. For five years following their marriage they resided in Willington. The next four years they held residence in Wethersfield where Mr. Farnsworth was salesman for the Johnson Seed company of that place. They returned to Willington for four

Bishop-Howe. 28
Miss Frances Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warren Howe, of Cincinnati, and Alfred Bishop, son of the late Nathaniel Wheeler Bishop and Mrs. Bishop, of Bridgeport, were married Tuesday evening in the Church of our Saviour, in Cincinnati. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howe. Miss Margaret Fisher, of New York, was the maid of honor; Mrs. William Bahlmann, of Cincinnati, the matron of honor, and Miss Henrietta Jones, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Augusta Faulker and Miss Virginia Whittaker, all of Cincinnati, the bridesmaids. Edward Shea of New York, was best man, and the ushers were Thomas M. Howe, of Cincinnati, brother of the bride; Warner Bishop, of New York, and Nathaniel Bishop, of

Bridgeport, brothers of the bridegroom; Willard E. Brown, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Robert L. Fisher, of New York, and Stuart W. Kellogg, of Utica. Mr. Bishop is a grandson of the late William D. Bishop, at one time president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company. The bride is a granddaughter of the late H. P. Boyden and a great-granddaughter of the late H. Thane Miller.

COLLEGE IN INDIA TO HONOR FOUNDER

Bronze Likeness of Dr. George T. Washburn of Meriden To Be Unveiled in April.

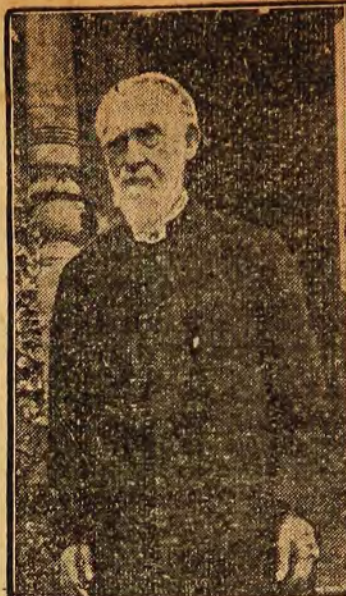
Special to The Times.

Meriden, June 28.

The American college in India, which he founded, is to honor the Rev. Dr. George T. Washburn of No. 283 Kensington avenue at anniversary exercises in April. Louis A. Gudebrod of this city, noted sculptor, is working on a memorial bronze tablet bearing a likeness of Dr. Washburn, three by two feet, and this will be unveiled at the celebration in India.

Dr. Washburn, a graduate of Williams college and Andover seminary, was a Congregational missionary at the Madura mission in the southern part of India from 1860 to 1900. He founded the American college there at Pasumalla in 1888 and it was moved to Madura in 1904. It started with a handful of students and to-day there are about 350. The college is affiliated with the Madras university, conducted by the government of India, and its courses comprise five languages. It confers the degree of B. A. Washburn hall, the main building, was designed by Mr. Washburn and Yukon lodge building was dedicated to his mother and father. While in India he was elected a fellow of Madras university.

Dr. Washburn is 88 years old, in good health and exceptionally active. He lives with a son, David S. Washburn, at No. 283 Kensington avenue. Mrs. Washburn, who was with him during his missionary work in India, died



REV. DAVID T. WASHBURN.

Eric Verrill, formerly of Hartford, may be said to be one of the most extraordinary characters that Hartford has produced in the "get-rich-quick" line. During the war, Verrill rose to the position of lieutenant, and

paymaster's later proved, the govern- himself. He tional Bank, then added 9,204, instead Verrill re- rted to spend bought au- many kinds, d entertain- s. He was just 6, 1919. al that Ver- viously been opening the e of the tele- rtford post l at police al delivery . These let- y reaching rop and into arment. He ral court in as adjudged in asylum. re been ar- sentence for s and had ning goods

the baseball off-appointed f the Phila- same time the Conne- h was fath- son.

In 1910, he advised Hart- ford friends in letters written from Albany, N. Y., that he had been mar- ried in that city and was on the way to Saratoga Springs and Montreal for a wedding trip. On his return he ad- mitted the hoax.

In June last year he was made de- fendant in two suits filed in the superior court for New Haven county by Helen Regan and Anna Pinard of Meriden, in which damages of \$4,000 were claimed for injuries said to have been received in an automobile acci- dent. They alleged that Verrill left his automobile standing on the road from Wallingford to New London on April 20, and they drove into the un- lighted car.

BENVENUTO FARM OFFERED FOR SALE

VERRILL'S STAMPS AUCTION FOR \$405

New Haven, June 27.

Thirteen small books of British stamps, representing one volume of the collection which belonged to former Lieutenant Eric Verrill of Hart- ford, who is now serving a term at At- lanta, Ga., were sold for \$405 this af- ternoon to J. R. Taylor of the New York stamp concern of E. S. Apple- gate & Co. He was the highest bidder. The auction, which included the sale of other property belonging to Verrill, was held at the office of Deputy Mar- shal Hayes, who was the auctioneer.

There were about twenty-five pres- ent, and the bidding was brisk. The volume of British stamps was the only one auctioned off. There are still fourteen left, which are now in the

possession of Deputy Sheriff Maley of this city. They will be held pending an order of execution from the courts, which will allow them to be sold at auction to satisfy a secondary attach- ment by the Chase National Bank of New York, through which Verrill passed a worthless check. He is at present serving a sentence of six years at Atlanta for stealing a bundle of pay checks from Governor's Island, while he was serving there as a lieutenant, and cashing them for \$61,000.

Verrill's victrola brought \$25. Sixty records were sold for \$20 to George E. Hall, an attorney of this city.



ERIC VERRILL.

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Place,

oston.

29

Bloomfield, not- farms in this for sale by its s. Mr. Perkins to Boston. The wilderness ten ownership of Mr. development of unformed. The f efficient farm- t beautiful spots cins has planted just now they ldings into bow- ommands an ex- panding country, is a "lookout" where the view le advantage.

Princess Cantacuzene Joins New Windsor Historical Society

Granddaughter of President Grant—War Born in White House—
Lineal Descendant of Early Windsor Settler.

Nov 1921
Princess Cantacuzene, Countess Speranaky, who was born Julia Grant, granddaughter of President U. S. Grant, is the most recent of the many notables who have applied for charter membership in the new Windsor Historical society. The princess, who was born in the White House during the last year of President Grant's second term, is a lineal descendant of Mathew Grant, one of the earliest of Windsor's settlers. He was the first town surveyor and the sec-

ond town clerk of Windsor, and a temporary marker of the site of his home on Palisado avenue in Windsor will be placed within a few days. Princess Cantacuzene in a very cordial letter to the society writes that she is most pleased to consider herself a charter member of the new society.

She has just published her reminiscences of life in this country and in Russia, where she lived after her marriage to Count Speransky, until her family was driven out by the bolsheviks after the Russian revolution.

Washington their home

Princess Cantacuzene, who make

father gives her formally in marriage to

Prince Michael. Count Michael Neroth of Russia was to have come from Paris to act as best man for his cousin, Prince Michael, but was unable to make the tour.

the Greek and afterward Russian service, who distinguished himself at Athens in 1841.

Russian Prince Takes American Bride



Prince Michael Cantacuzene and his bride, who was Miss Clarissa P. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elham Curtis of No. 447 Beacon street, Boston, and Nahant. The prince and his bride were married Sunday, according to the Russian Orthodox rite of the Greek Catholic church in Roxbury, and on Sunday the second marriage ceremony was performed according to the ritual of the Episcopal church by the Rev. William G. Thayer, headmaster of St. Mark's school at Southboro. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothea Curtis Jordan, her cousin, and daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Sidney S. Jordan, as maid of honor; Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, sister of the groom, was first bridesmaid; the other bridesmaids were

Miss Mary Sigourney, Miss Lena Turnbull, Miss Rosamond Johnson, Miss Penelope Curtis, Miss Elizabeth Zerrahn and Miss Josephine Cogswell, the latter of Cambridge. The flower girls were the Princess Ida Cantacuzene, younger sister of the prince, and Miss Bertha Palmer of Chicago, his cousin, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of that city. The prince's best man was Thomas J. Curtis, brother of the bride, who was graduated with him from Harvard last week. The ushers were Herbert Pelham Curtis, Laurence Curtis, Carl Stillman, jr., Elisha Stillman, Adrian Honore Potter, Dorsey Palmer, Benjamin Apthorp Gould Fuller, George C. Lee, jr., and George P. Howard.

She is a grand social circles. She is a granddaughter of Prince of the Empire Paul, son of Mik

title of Count Speransky (which hope) and which the present prince was given to Michael Mikhailovitchsky in May, 1872, in order that this name might not die out. Speransky was a noted Russian who rose to the place of chancellor and was created a count by Nicholas I, in 1830.

Prince Michael was forced to flee with his sisters, the Princesses Ida and Cantacuzene, coming to America during the early days of the Russian revolution, when the great chateau Cantacuzene family in South Russia was destroyed by revolutionists. Since that time the family have been making their home in New York.

The young prince's mother, Princess Cantacuzene (Julia Dent Grant) has written several books on Russia including



butante of this season in Washington daughter of Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant and daughter of Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant.

(c) Harris & Ewing.

and a large part of June at "Edgehill" in Nahant.

WILLIAM B. CLARK IS 80 YEARS OLD TODAY

June 29
William B. Clark, president of the Aetna Ins. Co., will celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary today by being at his desk as usual. Even the circus will not keep President Clark away

from his desk. For sixty-four years

he has been in the insurance business and president of the

He was born in 1841, the son of a prior of the year he helped in the business office of the first entered in 1857, when the Phoenix

that Mr. Clark is the Aetna Ins. Co. largest fire insurance company in the world.

The Hartford Courant

Established 1764

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, '21
ON THE JOB AT EIGHTY.

It is no rare thing to find a man who lives to be eighty years of age, but it is seldom, indeed, that a man of this age is found in good health.



**AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY,
670 MAIN STREET**

the chief executive. Comparatively few men keep as steadily at work at his age as he does. Fewer still retain the degree of vigor which he is able to apply to the tasks and problems that confront him. Mr. Clark has been in the insurance business sixty-four years, but a half dozen years short of the whole span which the Scriptures allot to man. He has been president of the Aetna for about twenty-nine years, a long period for a man to remain at the head of such an institution, and a term of service which reflects accurately his ability and capacity for the office.

Colonel Lucius Hudson Holt of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., with his son, Roger Holt, has returned, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Holt of Elm street. Colonel Holt was a delegate to the inauguration of President Angell of Yale university Thursday, it being the first time that West Point had been represented at such a ceremony. Colonel Holt is a graduate of Yale.

William B. Clark, President, Aetna Insurance Company.

On his birthday at the Aetna, surrounded by a number of handsome bouquets sent by business associates and various institutions with which his company has had connections.

It was not until late in the afternoon that Mr. Clark left his office, remarking that he appreciated the remembrances of friends. During the day a number of men prominent in Hartford called at the Aetna to pay their personal regards and Mr. Clark assured them that although he was born on July 29, 1841, he is still good for some years of active service.

Mr. Clark has been president of the Aetna for twenty-nine years and has been connected with the company for fifty-three years. The insurance trade papers have recently commented on the fact that Mr. Clark, despite his age, is one of the most active insurance executives in this country.

June 29
Miss Dorothy Louise Potter, daughter
of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Potter of Tyler,
Texas Smith of Ox-



MRS. DOUGLAS TRACY SMITH

Her wedding took place Wednesday at St. Thomas' Church, New York. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Dorothy Louise Potter and is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Potter of Tyler, Tex.

MISS FREDRETA SPAFFORD.

June 29
Miss Katherine Kingsley Farnam, daughter of Professor Henry W. Farnam and Mrs. Farnam of New Haven, and Dr. Samuel Clark Harvey were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, a classmate of Professor Farnam in the class of 1874 at Yale. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's only attendant, was her sister, Dr. Louise Farnam. The bridegroom's brother was best man. The ushers were Dr. Arthur Morse, Dr. Lambert and Dr. Creadick, all of the New Haven Hospital; Dr. Dayton of the medical school, Professor Frank Ross of Columbia University and Henry W. Farnam, Jr., brother of the bride.

TO BE MARRIED TONIGHT

June 29
Miss Agnes Breck to become the Wife
of Ferdinand Petts, Jr., in the
church in Waban

Union Church in Waban, this evening. Agnes Breck, daughter of Mr. Joseph F. Breck, of 47 Englewood, Brookline, will be married to Ferdinand Petts, Jr., of Winthrop. The ceremony will be performed by the pastor of the church, Rev. Charles W. D. D.

attended The Misses Allen of Newton and afterwards graduated from Miss Sacker's School in Boston. Mr. Petts was graduated with the class of 1912. Miss L. Kline, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and the wedding was planned.

June 29
The Marriage of Miss
Brigham and William Le
in Lexington, This Eve-
ning Take Place Out of Doors,
on the Lawn-

John Hancock Elm, whose
a huge natural arbor, on
the Brigham estate, the origi-
Hancock-Clarke House on
in Lexington, Miss Ruth
m of that town, who is of
eration of Thomas Dudley,
governor of Massachusetts, will
be married at eight o'clock to
Jackson, son of William A.
Herville. The ceremony will
be performed by Rev. John Mills Wilson,
of Lexington First Parish
Church.

The party is to march from the
the strains of the "Lohengrin"
music played by a string quartet,
pass along an aisle formed of
h trees, interspaced with tall,
ets, which will be linked in fes-
on with white satin ribbons.
It will be used to enclose the aisle.
The lawn will be carpeted. The elm was
1770 at the side of the Hancock-
se, which since has been removed
site side of the street.

a Tewksbury of Lexington, a
f Tufts College, will be the maid
and Elgin Wells Cook of Boston
best man. The ushers are to
Maynard Smith of Arlington,
Sleeper of Somerville, Samuel L.
f Medford and Lyman J. Cole of

supper will be served for the
wedding party before the ceremony, after
which a reception will be held under the
elm. There will be dancing on the lawn,
which will be illuminated.

The bride, who is to be given in mar-
riage by her cousin, F. Dwight Dudley of
Newark, N. J., will be gowned in white
satin, with Duchess and chantilly lace.
Her train and tulle veil will be held with
a wreath of orange blossoms, and she will
carry a shower bouquet of lilies of the
valley and orchids. The maid of honor will
wear changeable apricot taffeta, with gold
lace, and will carry a bouquet of Aaron
roses and larkspur.

The decorations in the house will be prin-
cipally of roses, and the ceremony is to be
performed indoors if the weather proves
stormy.

Mr. Jackson is vice president of the G.
M. Smith Optical Company of Boston and
Portland, Me. He is a member of the Som-
erville lodge of Masons. After a wedding
trip, Mr. Jackson and his bride will live
at 40 Hancock street, Lexington, where,
after Oct. 1, they will be "at home" to
their friends.

Elm City Board Names Hart- ford Man High School Principal.

May - 1920

Walter B. Spencer, who has been for some time past with the Hartford Public High School and who was one of the organizers of the work of the extension school conducted by the Travelers Insurance Company, was appointed principal of the new Commercial High School in New Haven by the board of education in that city, last Friday. His initial salary will be \$3,500.

Aside from
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Mr. Spencer
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SPENCER

AS 1

Walter B. Spencer, who has been for some time past with the Hartford Public High School and who was one of the organizers of the work of the extension school conducted by the Travelers Insurance Company, was appointed principal of the new Commercial High School in New Haven by the board of education in that city, last Friday. His initial salary will be \$3,500.



CAPTAIN W. B. SPENCER.

April - 1921
The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Corliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Corliss of Somerville, Mass., to Walter Bunce Spencer of New Haven, formerly of Hartford and West Hartford. Miss Corliss was graduated from Wellesley College in 1913 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Chi. She has taught biology in the high school at Reading, Mass., and in the general high school at New Haven. She is a member of the biology department of the New Haven Commercial High School, of which Mr. Spencer is principal. Mr. Spencer was graduated from Yale in 1904 and was principal of the West Hartford high school for several years. After his return from France he conducted the Traveler's Corporation Extension School in Hartford.

Spencer-Corliss. 29
Miss Marion Corliss of Somerville, Mass., and Walter Bunce Spencer of New Haven, formerly of this city, were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist church, Union square, Somerville, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. George S. Butters, a former pastor of the church, who used the double ring service. Ralph Ben Ellen played the program of music preceding the ceremony, followed by "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as the recessional. Guests were present from New York, New Jersey, western Massachusetts and Connecticut. The bride wore a dress of white georgette crepe and Spanish lace, with a train of georgette crepe and satin. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley and orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Mary U. Yaffee of Swampscott, Mass., formerly a teacher with the bride in the Reading high school. Miss Yaffee, as maid of honor, wore apricot and brown organdie, with filet lace, and carried blue larkspur and Ophelia roses. Captain William D. Grant of Philadelphia was the best man, having been in the aviation service overseas with the bridegroom. The ushers were Walter Lord Corliss of Medford, Mass., brother of the bride, Robert A. Squire of Meriden and Brainerd E. Smith of Lawrence, Mass., both classmates of the bridegroom at Yale university, class of 1904. Herbert B. House, Harvard '04, and C. Elmore Watkins, Tufts, '04, both of South Manchester, where the bridegroom formerly lived. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles H. Corliss of the firm of Doull & Corliss of Boston. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the church. Those receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Corliss, parents of the bride, Miss Katherine Bunce Spencer of New York, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Yaffee and Captain Grant. The bride's mother wore taupe satin, with trimmings of taupe lace and Miss Spencer was dressed in orchid satin. After the reception, the guests went to the home of the bride's parents. After several weeks at one of the Adirondack lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will live temporarily at No. 70 College street, New Haven. Mr. Spencer, who was graduated from Yale in 1904, was captain in the air service during the war and is now principal of the New Haven Commercial high school. The bride was graduated in 1913 from Wellesley college, where she was a member of the Alpha Kappa Chi sorority and the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa. She has taught in the Reading, (Mass.) high school and for the past two years in the high schools of New Haven.

Friends of Walter B. Spencer living in this town, received cards Thursday announcing the birth on March 29, of Walter Bunce Spencer, jr., in New Haven. *1922 - 1922*

A daughter, Katherine, was born on Friday, January 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Spencer of New Haven. Mr. Spencer was formerly principal of the West Hartford High School and is now principal of the Commercial High School in New Haven. *1924*

A SONG FROM ASH-CAN ALLEY.
 AFTER SUCCESS LONG AGO THE SPRINGFIELD SUNDAY
NOON WEDDING IN BROOKLINE

Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Lapham Married Today in All Saints Church to



—[Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS S. SMITH.

Thomas S. Smith of Wethersfield avenue, who was champion hurdler of Georgetown university, class of 1912, made the boast when in college that he wouldn't be married unless the ceremony could be performed in the college chapel. Fulfilling his vow, he and Miss Kathryn Helen Klinger of New Haven were married in Dahlgreen chapel June 29. In the above photograph they are shown leaving the chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Burnett Fay of Southborough, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Burnett Fay, to Godfrey Brinley of Southborough, who was graduated from Trinity college in 1901. Mr. Brinley is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Miss Kathryn Klinger 29 New Haven former deputy United States marshal, and Thomas S. Smith, son of d Mrs. Thomas A. Smith of this ere married yesterday in Dahlgreen chapel, Georgetown University, ngton, D. C. The bridegroom's s and two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Rita Smith, attended edding. His brother, William was best man.

**AN-STYRING WEDDING
 TO TAKE PLACE JUNE 29**

**Plainville Bride for New York
 Newspaper Man—Marriage in
 Hartford Cathedral.**

1 to The Times.

Plainville, June 8.

ouncement is made of the ap-
 ing marriage of Miss Mabel
 g, daughter of Mrs. George
 g of No. 10 Washington street,
 aren Dwight Lyman of New York
 Mr. Lyman is son of Mr. and
 Henry L. Lyman of East Hamp-
 lass.

wedding will take place June 29
 rist Church cathedral, Hartford.
 the Rev. R. H. Burton, pastor
 Church of Our Saviour, this town,
 officiate.

s Styring will have completed her
 year as teacher of the fifth grade
 e Plainville grammar school. She
 ormerly a resident of Southington
 raduate of New Britain State Nor-
 school.

Lyman is on the staff of the New
 Times. He served twenty months
 as, having enlisted early in the
 t with the Yale Ambulance corps,
 served in the French army.

couple will reside in New York

June 29
 Professor Lester Dunn of the Con-
 ant Agricultural college at Storrs
 one of the ushers at the wedding
 ss Dorothy Kimball Marsh, daugh-
 f Mr. and Mrs. Melville A. Marsh
 ew York, and Henry Whittier Por-
 on of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Por-
 f Brookline, Mass., at the Church
 ur Saviour, Brookline, Mass., late
 esday afternoon, the ceremony be-
 performed by the rector of the
 h, the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill.
 aid of honor was Miss Mary Eliza-
 Marsh, sister of the bride, and
 bridesmaids were Miss Katherine
 and Mrs. Lester Dunn of Storrs,
 of the bridegroom. Tyler Porter,
 er of the bridegroom, was the best
 and other ushers were H. Wyeth
 A. K. Marsh, brother of the bride.
 wing the ceremony, a reception
 held at the Somerset, Boston. The
 is a graduate of Radcliffe college,
 of 1918, and the bridegroom of
 all university, 1917. He is engaged
 in business with his father. When
 motring to Boston Sunday to attend
 the wedding, the bride's parents were
 in an automobile accident between
 Hartford and Springfield, Mrs. Marsh
 being severely injured. After under-
 going treatment at the Hartford hos-

Brandt-Shaw. 30
 the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Shaw
 of the Waverly apartments on Main
 street, to Alfred Brandt of New York
 on Thursday in New York is announced.
 They will spend the summer at Ocean
 Beach, after which they expect to live
 in New York.

IS REAPPOINTED
AT NEW HAVEN

TEACHERS COMPLAIN OF WALTER SPENCER

Former Army Captain, Now
Principal of School At-
tacked.

INSTRUCTORS CALL HIM DOMINEERING

Former Head of West Hart-
ford High Says He Mere-
ly Enforces Rules.

(Special to The Courant.)
New Haven, Feb. 20.

Walter B. Spencer, former principal of the West Hartford High School, who offered his resignation as principal of the Commercial High School of this city following a protracted

(Special to the Courant.)
New Haven, March 29.

Walter B. Spencer, former principal of the West Hartford High School, who offered his resignation as principal of the Commercial High School of this city following a protracted

SPENCER'S RETENTION FAVORED BY SCHOOL BOARD IN NEW HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, formerly of Hartford, who have been teaching in the Commercial High School for four

le
ays

New Haven, Conn., March 29. — Walter B. Spencer, former principal of the West Hartford High School, who offered his resignation as principal of the Commercial High School of this city following a protracted

Habbits are a pest in Australia.

Mr. Spencer, who has been principal of the Commercial High School for four years, was appointed principal of the Commercial High School in this city at an initial salary of \$3,500.

He was one of the organizers of the extension school work of the Travelers Insurance Co. and was formerly president of the Radio Club of Hartford. He was appointed principal of the Commercial High School in this city at an initial salary of \$3,500.

405th Harrington Ave. 1924

from Pease-O'Brien. 80
Miss Stena Marie O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Smith O'Brien of Wethersfield, and Dwight Allwood Pease son of the late Mr. and Alfred H. Pease, were married morning at 9 o'clock at the rectory the Sacred Heart church by the Rev. M. P. Barry. Mrs. C Carreau of New York, sister of bride, attended her. Alfred M. Pease, brother of the bridegroom the best man. The ceremony was nessed by the immediate relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Pease left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to ada. There honeymoon will be spent on an island owned by Mr. Pease in Memphremagog. On their return will live in Pittsburgh, Penn., Mr. Pease is manager of the office of the Hart & Hegema. com Mr. Pease was graduated from university in 1914 and served during the war with the Twent and Twenty-ninth divisions, being tain of the machine gun battalion the latter division.

Rev. Robert C. Denison, former of the United Church, New will return to that city to officiate the wedding of Miss Mary D. S and William M. McCance on day, June 30, at 4 o'clock. Both people will be commissioned as sionaries to India by the An board this evening. Rev. Eddy of Boston will deliver the mission and preach the sermon. Charles R. Brown of Yale will speak. Miss Sargent will have maid of honor Miss Margaret of New York. Mrs. Raymond her sister, will be matron of The bridesmaids will be Miss Cheney of New York, Miss King of Washington, Miss Hele and Miss Bar both of New brother of the best man Mr. from Yale U related to M this city, for Cance of Ne and his bride the Atlantic, riage.

Miss Mari daughter of M staedt of S Frank Olmst street were noon at the ents by Rev. rector of Springfield. by Miss Myr Britain, as n ens Graham the bride, w the ceremon attended by which Mr. a a trip to Oa Vineyard. They will live at No. 113 Kent street. Mr. Whitney is employed by the Aetna Life Ins. Co. in this city.



H. B. HOWARD.

from West-Piller. 30
Miss Rose Marie Piller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Piller of Tolland street, Burnside, and Harold Forrest West of this city were married this



MRS. DWIGHT A. PEASE

Her marriage took place Thursday in Wethersfield. After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Pease will live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Also Named Assistant Treasurer—With Company Many Years.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Travelers Bank and Trust Co. held Friday, Harry B Howard was elected assistant treasurer and secretary of the bank.

Mr. Howard entered the employ of the bank in 1904 at the age of 18 as

a runner, and he has steadily advanced to his present position. He is a son of A. E. Howard special deputy collector of customs.

The bank has outgrown the present quarters which it shares with the Connecticut River Banking Co. and on July 1 the new offices on the south corner of the Travelers building will be occupied. Special accommodations have been provided for ladies in the new quarters, a room having been set aside for their use.

Coffin-Door.

(Special to The Courant.)
WINDSOR LOCKS, July 2.

At the
Mrs. Roy
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Coffin, son
Coffin of the
clergyman
of Brooklyn
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of Washing
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Newark, N.
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James Wadl
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PROF. PERKINS BACK AFTER YEAR ABROAD

SEPTEMBER 19, 1922

Finds Spirit of French People Is Not Militaristic.

After spending more than a year abroad, Professor Henry A. Perkins of Trinity College, has returned with his family to his home at No. 55 Forest street. He went abroad in June, 1921, to study and travel, and spent the summer of 1921 in Denmark and Sweden, the winter in Switzerland and the past summer in France.

He experimented with the electron theory in the laboratory of the College de France and attended a number of lectures by famous scientists, among them Madame Curie and Professor Einstein. Although Dr. Einstein is a German, he received a warm welcome in France, according to Dr. Perkins, and the lectures, which were more in the nature of conferences, were well attended, the attendance being limited to the size of the small hall in which they took place.

Dr. Perkins believes that it is unjust to charge the French people with being militaristic. "They are really a peace loving people who desire nothing so much as to live peaceably, and who hate war," he explained. "They do not think their army is too large, but it is soon to be reduced."

"But it is true that Poincare is a militarist; he seems to like to rattle the sabre. He was chosen premier because it was felt that he could make Germany pay reparations. But he does not represent the people as a whole."

"I gathered that at the next election the Left will come into power and with it a liberal policy. This faction is made up mostly of intellectuals and it is not unlikely that Joseph Caillaux, the former premier, will head the government, for he has a large following."

Doubt German's Sincerity.

The French people doubt the sincerity of the Germans as to their claim of being unable to pay the full amount of reparations. Dr. Perkins said the French people believe that the Germans are investing their money in neutral countries and are thus trying to escape paying reparations. The French people also believe that the German government is too paternalistic because it buys wheat and sells to the people.

"They believe that Great Britain is actuated in seeking a reduction of reparation by a desire to find a market in Germany for its goods. Their dislike of the British is manifest, and they positively hate Lloyd George. As for the United States, they want us to abandon our isolation policy and help them find a solution of the European problem, believing that the United States holds the key to the situation. But they do not dislike us; they merely regret our policy of isolation."

PROFESSOR PERKINS GETS YEAR'S LEAVE, GOING TO FRANCE

Will Spend Nine Months
Studying At University
of Paris.

Professor Henry Augustus Perkins, head of the department of physics at Trinity College, has been granted a leave of absence and will sail for Europe on June 30, he announced yesterday. He will spend a year in Europe, nine months studying at the University of Paris (the Sorbonne) and the balance of his vacation touring the continent. Professor Haroutune M. Dadourian will act as head of the department during the absence of Professor Perkins. Mrs. Perkins will accompany him on the trip.

Professor Perkins has been at Trinity about twenty years, having served as acting president of the college at three different times—in 1914-15 when

PROF. PERKINS' SON WINS HIGH HONORS



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Y. A. PERKINS, JR.

Mr. Perkins, who is preparing for college at the Hotchkiss school, stood over the rank of ninety-five in five subjects. He ranked 100 in mathematics, ninety-nine in Greek A1, ninety-eight in Greek A2, ninety-eight in Greek BG and ninety-five in Latin.

Mr. Perkins is 16 years old and is a senior at Hotchkiss where he is a member of the school dramatic association and of the Hotchkiss Gun club. He has broken the record for high standing at Hotchkiss twice during the time he has been at the Lakeville school. He will enter Yale college in the fall of 1923.

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Travelers b
and afford n
Officers of t
Louis F. But
L. Spencer;
Martin Well
secretary a
Harry B. Ho
William Bro
Dunham, E.
C. L. Spence
Zacher, R. C
cum and J. L

LAD FROM CHINA IS GUEST OF PARENT'S CLASSMATE OF 1879

**Tsai Kuo Fong, Student at
Andover, Visiting Capt
Wickham.**

FATHER IS GRADUA OF HARTFORD

**And Entertained Son's
and Hostess Last Wi
in Tien Tsin.**

Connecting two countries, t
tinent and two centuries,
Chinese boy whose father was
ted at the Hartford High Sch
the seventies and then retu
China, there to win high dis
and to rise to important office
the guest of his father's o
friend and classmate, Captai
ence H. Wickham, at whose M
ter home the lad has been sin
day. Captain Wickham an
Wickham were guests of th
father, Tsai Shou Kie, at the
home in Tientsin last winter
course of a trip they took to
East, during which they sav
more schoolmates of the capta
was graduated from the H
High School in 1879. This cl
survivors stand ready to swe
the best class ever graduated

Tour to Orient.

Two years ago that class held a two-day reunion at the home of Captain Wickham, and the reunionists' memories went back over the forty years to carefree days when they were boys and girls together with only Latin, Greek, mathematics, English, elocution, ciphers, failures and Frank Childs to intervene between them and idyllic happiness. Then, when their thoughts went back to the old days, they regretted that the breadth of a continent and an ocean separated them from the Chinese boys who were classmates in the fine old times. And so it happened that Captain Wickham, a traveler who has been up to the North Cape and Spitzbergen and into Alaska, far from the beaten routes into unfamiliar corners of the earth, journeyed to the Chinese republic and saw his old schoolmates, now high in the counsels of China. On December 4, 1920, Captain and Mrs. Wickham and Mrs. Harriet Hansel started from Hartford on a trip to far lands, which included the homes of the Chinese boys of forty and more years ago. The itinerary included Vancouver, Yokohama, Manila and Shanghai before the Hartford tourists reached Tientsin and saw Tsai Shou Kie, father of Tsai Kuo Fong, now being entertained by the Wickhams. The father was host to Captain Wickham from February 26 to March 6. Deeds and misdeeds of the good old days in the class of '79 were talked over and the two foregathered to

Last Saturday Captain Wickham received a telegram from the son, dated Andover, Mass., saying that the lad would arrive for a visit. Speaking of this yesterday the captain praised the boy as a keen and time-saving business man, employing the wire rather than the mails. The boy is a student at Phillips Andover Academy, where he is studying French, German, English and mathematics. From these he is enjoying a respite in the Wickham home, seeing Hartford from his host's cars and receiving impressions of a city which had only 41,000 population when his father left it in 1879, but which has 100,000 more now.

Father and Son at 19



TSAI SHOU KIE.



TSAI KUO FONG.

Tsai Shou Kie, father and Tsai Kuo Fong, son, are seen at the same age, the former in the Chinese dress which he wore at the time of his graduation from the Hartford Public High School, in 1879, and the latter as he appears now, when a

student at Phillips (Andover) Academy at Andover, Mass., and as he looked yesterday, when in Hartford as the guest of his father's classmate, Captain Clarence H. Wickham, and about to attend a real American circus. (See story on Page 5.)

The young Chinese student took an extra course in his American education yesterday afternoon, when he saw the big Ringling-Barnum & Bailey circus in this city, and he was enthusiastic in his praise of this class of entertainment, although he admitted that it was so big that he couldn't see anywhere near the whole thing. Tsai Kuo Fong confessed to having seen a circus in his own China, but that did not interfere with his enjoyment of one of America's "greatest shows on earth."

The young son of Tsai Shou Kie, who comes to Hartford at the age at which his father was graduated from Hartford's high school—19 years—will leave Manchester today or tomorrow. The father wore Chinese garb in his student days in this city and the son wears the ordinary dress of the Caucasian, but those who remember the elder Tsai notice family resemblances in the younger Tsai, in spite of the difference in dress. One of the father's classmates finds the resemblance in the twinkling of the eye.

When the Andover student arrived as the guest of the Wickhams, he succeeded, as a visitor, Chester Boltwood of Grand Rapids, Mich., a member of the class of 1923 at Yale University and a son of Lucius Boltwood, another former classmate of Captain Wickham's at the Hartford High School and now a member of the Grand Rapids law firm of Boltwood & Boltwood.

DAY OF CHANGES IN CITY POLICE COURT

Judge Pallotti Presented With Brief Case by Officials.

Judge Pallotti yesterday terminated his duties as a judge of the police court in this city. It was a farewell day with him, and for James W. Knox, who for ten and one-half years has prosecuted the liquor law violations that have come before the court. The recent Legislature repealed the law which provided for prosecuting officers of the municipal courts and on trials before justices of the peace. Judge Pallotti after six years as a judicial officer of the police court, did not care for a reappointment and Solomon Elsner, who has been a prosecuting officer of the court was appointed a judge of the court to alternate with Judge Creedon. Nathan A. Schatz is a prosecutor to succeed Mr. Elsner, and Mr. Schatz will alternate with George H. Day in prosecuting the cases before the court.

Mr. Knox before the close of the session yesterday morning took occasion to thank Judge Pallotti for the courtesies which the judge had extended to him and Judge Pallotti expressed his appreciation to Mr. Knox, the officials of the court, the members of the police department and the representatives of the newspapers. He said he was pleased to retire as a judge of the court, but would always have pleasant recollections of his associations there.

When the business of the morning was completed and as Judge Pallotti was about to retire from the bench, George H. Day, the prosecuting attorney, made a presentation to Judge Pallotti of a brief case in behalf of the officials of the court. In making the presentation, Mr. Day said:

"Before the adjournment of the last session of this court, over which your honor will preside, I wish to present to you a small gift from your associates in the court, which we hope will serve as a reminder of the days that have passed. In the years that your honor has served upon this bench you have brought to us a fine tradition which cannot readily be lost or forgotten. The administration of the criminal law in your time has never been a matter of technicality, never a cold mathematical calculation to a certain result. You have not forgotten the meaning of the trial to the prisoner, you have not allowed his interests and welfare to be swallowed up in the interests of the state. An accused before this court has always found your honor the first to assist him, provided only that he showed the desire and the intention to do as he should do. In short, you have found the happy combination of a warm heart and a fair mind, which alone spells justice.

"It is with regret that your associates wish you farewell, a regret born of a feeling of affection."

Bennett H. Pepper, who for more than forty years has been connected with the court as messenger, and later as assistant probation officer, retires as an officer of the court. Mr. Pepper will be 77 years old on August 14. He is a veteran of the civil war, his first connection with the police court dating with the appointment of the late Judge Arthur F. Eggleston as judge. Mr. Pepper was recently put on a pension of \$600 a year by the city and he will be succeeded as assistant probation officer by Joseph M. Muzio who has been an

interpreter in the court. Mr. Pepper was yesterday presented with a smoking case.

GIFT FOR PALLOTTI AS HE LEAVES BENCH

Retiring Police Court Judge Given Leather Brief Case by Associates.

Judge Francis A. Pallotti retired from the police court bench at 11:30 this morning after serving the city and state for more than four years. Judge Pallotti, following adjournment of court, was addressed by Prosecuting Attorney George H. Day, who gave the retiring judge, in behalf of the court associates, a handsome leather brief case.



FRANCIS A. PALLOTTI

The following inscription is printed in gold letters on the case:

"To the Hon. Francis A. Pallotti from his associates in the city police court of the city of Hartford, as a token of esteem and affection. June 30, 1921."

Mr. Day told Judge Pallotti that he had never allowed the interests of the defendant to get swamped in the interests of the state and that each defendant was lent a helping hand if the defendant showed a desire and intention to do the right thing. "You have administered here with a warm heart and a just mind," Mr. Day concluded.

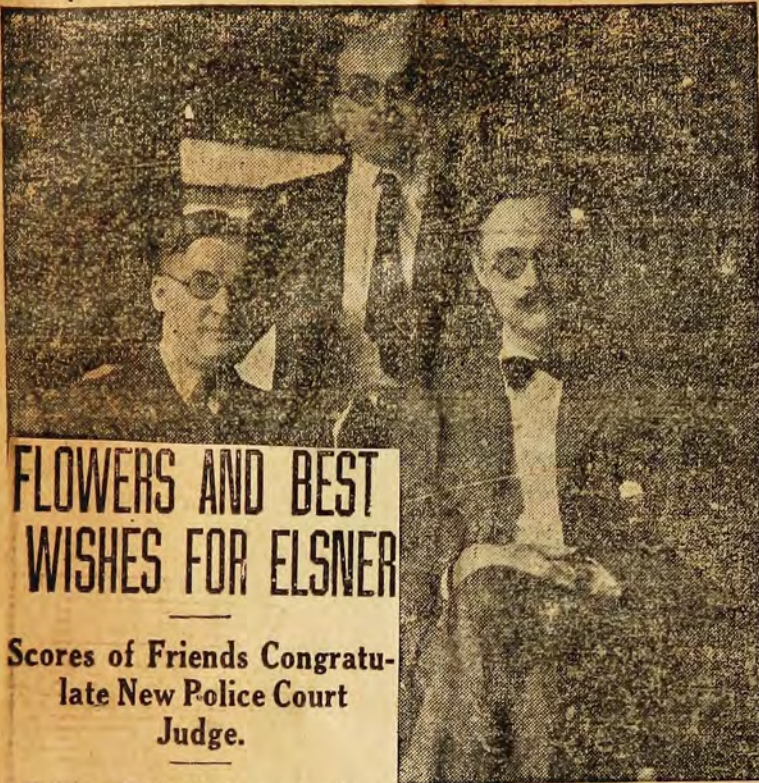
Judge Pallotti, after thanking his associates and paying a tribute to every member of the police department and the press, said that he regretted leaving the bench but felt he should step out and give someone else a chance at the judgeship. In speaking of his

"The House of Kuppenheimer
Clothes."

COMPANY

Elsner and Schatz Sworn In As Police Court Officials

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FLOWERS AND BEST WISHES FOR ELSNER

Scores of Friends Congratulate New Police Court Judge.

Solomon Elsner had occasion to be happy yesterday. He was sworn in as judge of the police court and he administered the duties of that office, and his taking of the office as judge was in the presence of many friends and relatives who, after the session, congratulated Judge Elsner on the distinguished honor that was his.

That Judge Elsner was not forgotten by his friends and well-wishers was shown by the floral display which rested on the bench. There was an abundance of baskets of roses and bouquets and after the oath had been administered to him by Judge Pallotti, the latter and Judge Walter H. Clark, on invitation of Judge Elsner, occupied seats on the bench during the session.

Those who contributed the floral pieces were E. B. Ricketson, Herman P. Kopplemann, Jacob L. Fox, Paula Geitz, Harry R. Cooper, Delphine and Sol. Albert M. Simons, Harry Seide, Aunt Nina, George H. and Naaman Cohen, Ben Lyon, J. V. Schoenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Stern, Morris F. Marks, the Outlet Millinery Co., Mrs. Max Miller, "With best wishes from friends," Alex and Jack, Carrie and Milton, John Hay Lodge, K. of P. of which Judge Elsner is a member.

Among those present when the oath was administered by Judge Pallotti were Mrs. Elsner, wife of the judge and her mother, Mrs. Aaron Sagala. After taking the oath yesterday morning, Judge Elsner administered the oath of office to the other appointees who are officers of the court and then he proceeded with the business of the day.

Nathan A. Schatz who is now a prosecutor of the court, was also remembered in the presentation of flowers. He received two baskets, one from Richard V. Blake and the other from E. B. Ricketson.

Nathan Schatz Succeeds Elsner As Prosecutor

Nathan A. Schatz was yesterday appointed prosecuting attorney to succeed Solomon Elsner, who, on July 1, will take the place of Judge Francis A. Pallotti on the police court bench. Mr. Schatz will assume office on July 1 and will serve for two years. George Day, jr., was reappointed yesterday and will be the other prosecutor. The appointments were made by Judge Alexander W. Creedon and Mr. Elsner, for, although Mr. Elsner is not yet actually judge, he has a voice in the choice of the prosecutors, inasmuch as he will serve with them.

Mr. Schatz recently completed a term as republican alderman from the Third Ward and was succeeded in the spring election by Henry A. Neivert. Mr. Schatz was born in New York in 1892, coming to Hartford when a boy. He was graduated with honors from the South School, after which he attended the Hartford High School, winning the Batterson prize in debate there. He was graduated from the high school in 1911 and from Cornell University in 1915, being admitted to the bar the same year. He is now senior member of Schatz & Schatz. He is a member of the republican town committee, republican chairman of the Third Ward, president of the Connecticut alumni of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, a member of the board of directors of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, the Maccabees, John Hay Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Hartford City Lodge, I. O. B. S., and Webb Council, Royal Arcanum.



NATHAN A. SCHATZ.

Will go to Europe Next Month For Sketching Trip Through France and Switzerland — Were in Germany When War Began and Had Hard Time Getting Out.

June 1921

The Misses Frances, Isabel and Christine Bachelor of Talcottville, sisters, and all teachers in the art department of the Hartford Public High School, are going to undertake what might be called a "Sentimental Journey" in June. Miss Frances and her sister, Miss Muriel Bachelor, went to Europe in 1914 but they did not have an opportunity to study art or to have a vacation for the war caught them and they were detained by the Germans and had great difficulty in getting to Switzerland. Now, they will go to sail from New York on the "Paris" of the French line on June 23. They will land at Havre. First, they will go to Paris to visit the Louvre, Luxembourg and other galleries, then to Barbizon, where Millet and Rousseau and others painted the Forest of Fontainebleau, and sketch about the French countryside and then on to Switzerland. They will spend some time in London and also in Scotland and while in London they will visit the National Gallery and the National Portrait Gallery, where there are to be seen the masterpieces left to the nation.

Official of Art Society.

Miss Frances H. Bachelor has just been elected vice-president of the Eastern Arts Association at a meeting in Baltimore. This association represents the part of the United States this side of the Mississippi, has yearly conventions in the larger cities and has about 800 members. The next convention, lasting three days, will be held next spring in Rochester. Miss Bachelor has full charge of the program for that convention and she is the first woman to hold the office of vice-president. When asked how her art education was obtained she said, "For rigorous teachers trained my youth. And trimmed the lamps and fanned the fire. Showed me the high white star of truth. Then bade me gaze and there aspire."

water with even fingers she said. "And you are inclined to dance, sir. And ask you if you care to dance, sir. And kindly disposed waiters are likely to be alone. There, if you happen to be alone, which village. of their aspects they are like Green- another's mouths. Or, perhaps, in some land from the Boardwalk. There, six o'clock, these innumerable Green- They open, as perhaps you know, at



LEFT TO RIGHT—THE MISS

Europe is not least among the educative influences of my life, although my stay in Europe was shadowed by the storm of war.

"As the work in the Hartford Public High School has grown, I have had several gifted teachers as assistants. Miss Anna M. Alger is one I have at present. My sister, Isabel Bachelor, has been with me for two years. She is now a regular teacher in the art department of the school and meets her classes in the Broad street studio.

about her success is not to be about that now," remarked the porter. "This was awful! Terrible! What just gone." "can't make that 8 o'clock train now; your hurry?" he asked calmly. "You time making out the tickets. 'What's the man was a fearful length of A Person of Calm. and raced for the ticket office. to him 'Ten-twelve, Atlantic City.' We threw our bags to a porter, called saw him coming along like a streak. to wait for him no longer. Then I came to make a speech. I determined

N A NUTSHELL 135

PARIS IS FILLED WITH GIRL WIDOWS

City Nevertheless Gay, Writes Hartford High School Teacher.

GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR FRENCH JULY 4

Battlefields, With Disinterested Americans, Are Harrowing Sight.

Impressions of France are contained in a letter to "The Courant" from Miss Frances H. Bachelor of Talcottville, a teacher in the art department at the Hartford High School. With Miss Bachelor are her sisters, Miss Isabel Bachelor and Miss Christine Bachelor, also of the art department at the high school. The three went abroad in June and will return in time for the opening of school next month. They were in Europe when the war broke out in August, 1914, and experienced much inconvenience.

Writes From Paris.

Miss Bachelor's letter, dated at No. 22 Rue de Naples, Paris, July 12, follows:—

"I am sure I don't know what kind of a letter the editor of 'The Courant' would like. If you don't mind, I'll



of power. Britain and Italy are seeking- To prevent such French expansion Europe. tary and political supremacy in marches toward a position of military and political supremacy in seeking security. But in thus any German recovery. The unquestionably position and insure herself against Czechoslovakia, to consolidate her Poland, Rumania, Jugoslavia and building up a series of alliances with power on the continent is seeking by France, at the moment the dominant toward a new balance of power.

Y. N. and Mr. says of mother, 1913, 1920

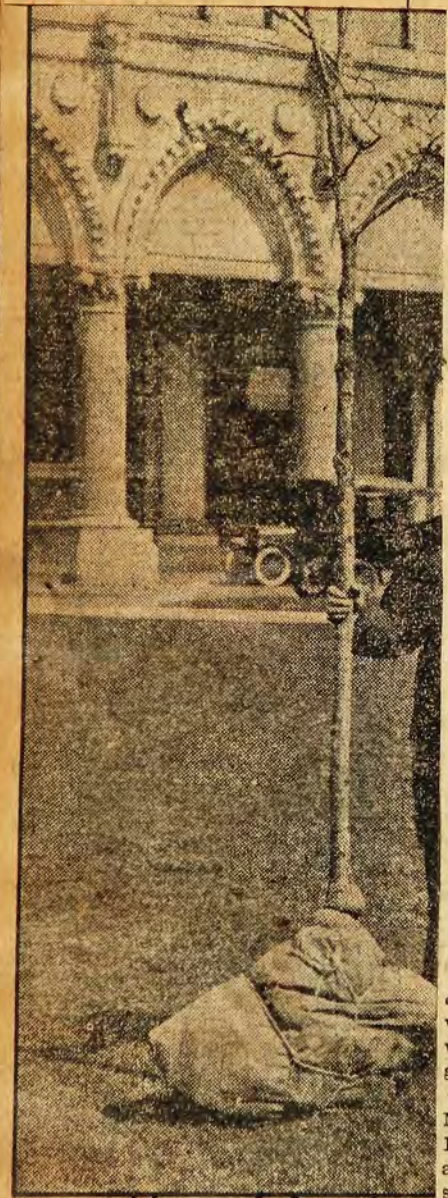


THREE SISTERS,
the Misses
Frances, Isabel and
Christine Bacheler,
art instructors
at the
Hartford High School.
They were caught in
Europe when the war
began and for a time
were isolated in a camp
there. They are planning
to spend the coming
summer in Paris and
Switzerland.

Charter Oak Grounds in California

Richmond, Va., March 30.—Two marine corps airplanes, which landed here yesterday from Washington en route to the Virgin Islands, took the air again at 9:30 to-day, bound for Fayetteville, N. C., where they were to have spent last night. The planes came down at Richmond at 4:40 p. m. yesterday, nearly four hours after they left Washington. They

OUT 3 1/2 HOURS



CHARLES S. BLAKE WITH SEEDLING AT LOS ANGELES.

Charles S. Blake, president of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance company recently returned from a trip to California and the west. While he was in Los Angeles, Mr. Blake had his photograph taken with the seedling from the son of the Charter Oak as it stood on the grounds of the state agricultural college.

The seedling is planted next to young trees from Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Every state in the union is represented on the grounds. Mr. Blake said that the infant tree had suffered not at all from its long trip across the continent—though when he saw it in May, it had not been in the soil long enough to have leaved. The buds were beginning to become green.

Before the seedling left Hartford three months ago for its 3,000 mile trip, a photograph of Governor Lake standing beside it on the Capitol grounds was published in THE TIMES.

March 30 1921
GOVERNOR LAKE BIDS DISTINGUISHED TRIP, A PHOTOGRAPH OF GOVERNOR LAKE STANDING BESIDE IT ON THE CAPITOL GROUNDS—LOS ANGELES

A seedling of a seedling of the Charter Oak, characterized by George A. Parker, superintendent of parks, as "a grandchild of the Charter Oak," is on its way to California, where it will take its place with trees from other states in the union; in a garden in which trees from every state will be planted. Before the seedling was shipped to the western state, Governor Everett J. Lake consented to be photographed

standing beside it, and the result is shown here. The seedling, which was shipped today, is going to Los Angeles. Representing a California state department in charge of the arrangements for the garden, Frank Wiggin requested that Connecticut send a tree to be included in the collection. In a communication to Mr. Parker, Governor Lake said he thought "your suggestion of sending a descendant of the old Charter Oak one of the finest things that could possibly be done."

After being out three and a half hours, from 10:30 this morning, a jury in the city court gave a verdict this afternoon for Judge Daniel A. Markham to recover damages of \$138.79 from Edward A. Isaacson, for attorney's fees and for money loaned. Judge Markham, who was represented by Isaacson. T. H. Peck appeared for Mr. Isaacson. \$1,500. Judge A. C. Bill asked for damages of \$1,500. T. H. Peck appeared for Mr. Isaacson.

HART

SPENCER PLANES MI

Local Boy Built Glider

SP

Expert Has Owned Nine Machines Since Beginning His Experiments While Thirteen-Year-Old Schoolboy at time When New Britain Airman and Other Pioneers in This Field of Activity Were Making Their Initial Attempts at Flying in Heavier Than Air Craft—Once Refused Tempting Offer to Fly in Carranza Army.

AIRPLANES within a period of twelve years. This is the record of pilot of Percival H. Spencer, a city who, starting when only 13 old, began his career as an

The son of Christopher M. Spencer, inventor of the famous rifle, played such a dramatic part in the 1st World War, and who likewise performed his first power driven buggy original power boat in Connecticut, it was only natural that the young Spencer should have a career at out of the ordinary.

The life story of the elder Spencer, who will on June 20 celebrate his eightieth birthday, dates back to the time when he demonstrated

to Abraham Lincoln in 1863. The experiences of the younger Spencer as an aviator go back to the time when airplanes were flimsy structures of bamboo and wood, when pioneer fliers were first battling the conquest of the air. As was the case with other early birdmen, he began his experiments with a glider.

A School Boy Aviator.

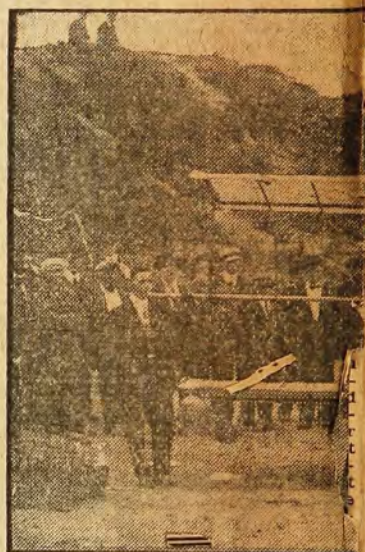
At the time when Mr. Spencer gave his first demonstrations which ended, and more or less startled, the residents of Hartford he was only 13 years old and a pupil at the West School. Reference to the issue of "The Courant," dated back in 1913 shows that he devoted most of his spare moments toward the perfecting of the glider, which was a

single or of double wing type. One day a day came when the young Percival felt sufficiently confident in his brain child to take it to the city Park where, in the presence of hundreds of spectators, he showed that he could fly. At first he merely glided from an incline four feet above the ground but as the days went by he perfected his machine and was

Wright Brothers had made their first successful experiments, but it was not until 1908 that the public became convinced that these strange machines could apparently defy the laws of nature and fly successfully. These first flights consisting of laps over a distance of a few hundred yards.

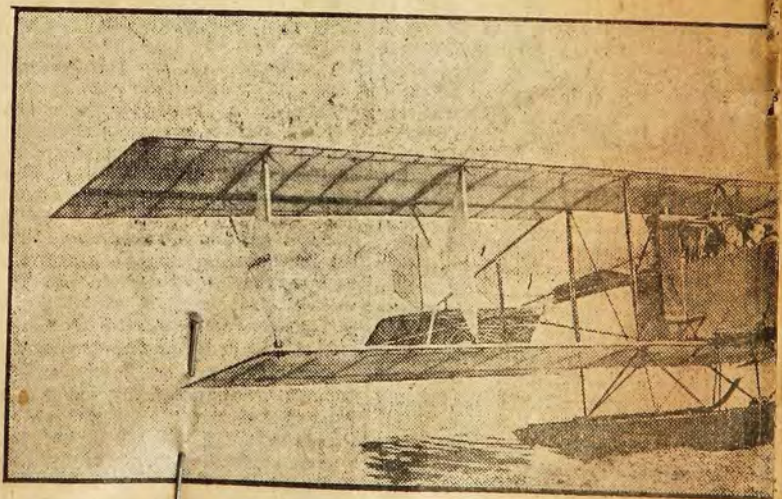
The Rise of Chas. K. Hamilton.

In 1909 the name of Charles K. Hamilton of New Britain, later to gain national recognition for his success as an aviator as the winner of the famous New York to Philadelphia flight, had not come into prom-



Spencer at the wheel

HYDROPLANE DESIGNED IN 1915



Marking distinct advance over 1915 machine as shown in improved wing safety it loses in comparison with the more recent models.

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EDWARD
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FOR

General Parade

The reunion of Field late D." men g day and v tion with day, July s ernor Cox a New Engla Clarence R leader of t march with erans will tor cars. I men will b

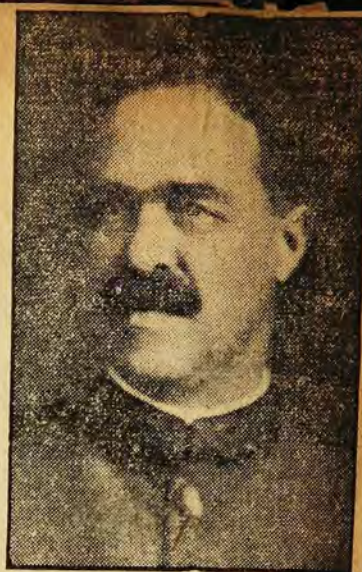
In Trafalgar Square, I
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states. Major General
wards, organizer and
division overseas, will
s men. Disabled vet-
over the route in mo-
estimated that 15,000
line.

FEW HARTFORD MEN AT YD REUNION

Lieut. Col. Emerson G. Taylor and Perhaps Half Dozen Other 102d Veterans There.

OTHER GATHERINGS SATISFIED MANY

**Boston Rendezvous, How-
ever, Will Be Brilliant Af-
fair, With Review Before
Gov. Cox, Gen. Edwards.**



COL. JOHN H. PARKER.

Civil War Veterans In London At Unveiling Of Washington Statue



BEST HOME for convalescents; scientific care, excellent food. Mrs. Manette G. Fortham, 29 So. Quaker Lane, West Hartford.
 "THE EATERS" — 123 Garden st., near Ashlyn ave., rooms with table board if desired, home cooking; Mrs.9 veranda, Ch. 9591 or Ch. 2065.
 Rooms Without Board
 68 ASHLEY ST., 224 — Room for gentlemen, small family; all modern conveniences.
 ATWOOD ST. — Two nicely furnished rooms near bath, electric lights, use of telephone, gentlemen preferred. Alwood ter 1446-12.
 HUNTINGTON ST., 26 — Desirable furnished rooms; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Phone BU. 1430.
 NILES ST. — Two attractive rooms, modern conveniences, bathroom floor. Call Ch. 6316.
 SCRIBNER HOUSE — 33 Asylum st. Apartment of 4 rooms, electric lights, gas, bath, also single rooms.
 SIGOURNEY ST., 134 — Furnished front room, on bathroom floor, suitable for 2; also single room; continuous hot water, all conveniences. Char. 9122.
 SUMNER ST. 27-Hill section, pleasant, furnished room, electric lights, continuous hot water, phone.
 TRUMBULL ST., 315 — 2 unfurnished rooms for rent. Inquire E. M. Stone, 227 Trumbull st.
 WELTHEFIELD AVE., 109 — 2 connecting rooms, furnished living room and bedroom, next to bath; references. Mrs. Ran.
 WELTHEFIELD AVE., 251 — Single front room, nice location; private house. Ch. 1975.
 Rooms for Housekeeping
 69 CHARTER OAK PLACE, 1 — The desirable room with kitchenette for light house-keeping, also 1 single room.
 CHARTER OAK PLACE, No. 1 — Very desirable 2-room apartment for housekeep- ing, all conveniences.
 DOKINS ST., 64 — Large connecting housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water.



RIBS IN AN HOUR—stove paint, black-
 ening eliminated, 25 cents a can. 214
 High st., evenhills.
 GAS RANGES and stoves, new and sec-
 ond-hand, low prices. Hartford Gas Ap-
 pliance Co. 6 Elm st. Ch. 2517.
 FALT PAPER — Plain oatmeal, \$20 up;
 ceiling, \$16 up; glass, \$30; big bar-
 gains. R. V. Cole, 61 Church st.
 Business Equipment. 52

Miss Priscilla Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Root of Sargeant street, and Oran S. Parker, son of Deputy Warden and Mrs. C. L. Parker of Wethersfield, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock (daylight saving time) at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about seventy-five guests, the Rev. Daniel A. Kennedy, pastor of the First Congregational church of Wethersfield, officiating. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Gladys C. Lester, as maid of honor and the ring bearer was Doris Meeker. Milton T. Gaines was the best man and the ushers were Wyman Coudray and Harold Stronach. The bride wore a dress of white organdie, trimmed with organdie petals, and her veil of white tulle was held with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and white sweet peas. The maid of honor wore orchid organdie, with a picture hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. The flower girl wore a frock of white ruffled organdie, carrying the rings on calla lilies, tied with tulle and white ribbon. The bridal party entered the room through an aisle formed of white ribbons, the ribbon bearers being Lester Meeker and Lloyd Parker, brother of the bridegroom. The bride's mother wore blue embroidered chiffon satin and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in blue embroidered taffeta. The house was decorated with pink ramblers, palms and cut flowers, the ceremony being performed beneath an arch of roses. The wedding march was played by Miss Annie Herron. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, guests being present from Springfield, Torrington, Norwalk, Wethersfield and Hartford. The bride's gift to her attendant was a gold bar pin and the bridegroom gave silver buckles and belts to the best man and ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for a two weeks' wedding trip to the White Mountains, the bride wearing a blue tulle and a blue taffeta hat. Both the bride and bridegroom attended the Wethersfield high school and Mr. Parker is now employed by the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company.

ROBERT D. BONE MARRIES

MISS HELEN BARCHFELD

July 2
Ex-Assessor and Member of Board for Thirty Years, Weds Former Henry C. Dwight School Teacher.

Miss Helen M. Barchfeld, daughter of Mrs. Lena Barchfeld of No. 46 Norfolk street, and Robert D. Bone, former assessor of Hartford for many years, were married this morning by the Rev. John Barstow, pastor of the Windsor avenue Congregational church, at his home on Wolcott Hill road in Wethersfield. Mr.



JOHN F. CROSBY WEDS MISS EMILY MORRIS

Former U. S. District Attorney Married in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

July 2, 1921
John F. Crosby, former United States district attorney, in Hartford, and Miss Emily Morris of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were married Saturday at St. Michael's Church, Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Crosby is a silver-tongued orator and on June 30, 1920, he made a nominating speech before the democratic national convention at San Francisco, placing the name of Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, the then national democratic chairman, before the convention as Connecticut democracy's candidate for President. While in Hartford, Mr. Crosby was much in demand as a speaker.

A graduate of the Harvard Law School, Mr. Crosby came here as an assistant to Thomas J. Spellacy, when the latter was United States district attorney. When Mr. Spellacy resigned to become an assistant United States attorney-general Mr. Crosby was promoted. On December 10, 1919, Mr. Crosby handed his resignation to the Washington authorities. On January 24, 1920, he was succeeded by Edward L. Smith, who resigned as judge of the court of common pleas to take the office.

After leaving Hartford Mr. Crosby was connected with the democratic federal administration at the national capitol as a special assistant attorney general.

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CHARLES E. GROSS CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT

Succeeds General Abbott in Society of The Cincinnati.

July 4, 1921
In the absence of General Henry L. Abbott, president of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Connecticut, Charles E. Gross was chosen to preside over the annual meeting of that society, held in the Senate chamber at the Capitol yesterday noon and at the meeting William Gross was elected president, General Abbot being elected honorary president. The vice-president, Morris W. Seymour of Bridgeport, died during the year, and Secretary Bryce Metcalf of New York City was chosen his successor. Mr. Metcalf has for fourteen years served as secretary.

Other officers chosen are: Treasurer, Charles H. Pond of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; assistant secretary, Henry P. Eldredge, jr., of Providence, R. I.; assistant treasurer, L. B. Lampman of Coxsackie, N. Y.

Membership in the Connecticut Society is determined by descent from officers of Connecticut birth in the American forces in the war of the Revolution and Mr. Gross qualifies by descent from Captain John Barnard of a Connecticut unit and the later General Levi R. Barnard, who died in New Jersey about five years ago. Mr. Gross has been an enthusiastic and hard working member of the state society and his labors are appreciated. He is a son of Mason and Cornelia Barnard Gross. In the work of other patriotic societies also he has taken wide and active interest. His career as a lawyer and in finance is too well known to need outlining.

Vice-President Metcalf is a descendant of Captain Selah Benton of Stratford, an officer of the Third Connecticut Infantry in the Revolution.

Origen S. Seymour of Bridgeport, a son of the late Morris W. Seymour, and John D. Hegeman of New York City, were elected to active membership. As membership is determined by descent from officers in Connecticut military units in the War of the Revolution as applicant is not necessarily a resident of Connecticut.

Governor Everett J. Lake and Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, were elected to honorary membership. General Abbot, honorary president, will be ninety years old August 13.

A campaign is being made for the return of former members and any men qualified to apply may write to Secretary Lincoln Isham at No. 27 William street, New York City.

After the business meeting the society had luncheon in the Hartford Club. Besides those mentioned as present there were in attendance Lewis B. Woodruff of Litchfield, William H. Judd of New Britain, Dr. Louis Bennett Bishop of New Haven, James M. Montgomery of New York, Charles A. Rose of Orange, N. J., and James M. Anderson of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

July 2
Carmichael—Nichols. The Rev. Robert Radclyffe Carmichael, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Clinton, Mass., a chaplain at Camp Devens and also a chaplain of the Marines, during the war, and Miss Margaret Nichols, a daughter of the Rev. John F. Nichols and Mrs. Nichols, a Red Cross nurses' aid during the war in France, were married last evening at St. John's Church, Williamstown, Mass., the bride's father, Bishop Davies, and the Rev. Dr. Franklin Carter officiating. Miss Helen Beekman Rouse was the maid of honor and Professor Norman B. Nash of the Cambridge Divinity School, was the best man. The Rev. Walter Beckwith of Dalton, Mass., and the bride's three cousins, Lyman Nichols of New York and Edward and Dudley Ingraham of Bristol, Conn., were the ushers.

The bride was a volunteer worker among the Italians in Boston until she went overseas. The bridegroom was graduated from Clarke University and the Cambridge Divinity School.

THOMPSONVILLE, Sunday, July 3. A unanimous call has been extended to Rev. Robert M. French of Hollis, N. H., by the Enfield Street Congregational Church. He has preached here twice during the vacancy of the pastorate and it is believed that he will accept the call. Allen R. Hathaway, Terry J. Chapin and Miss Martha Parsons have been named as the committee to extend the call.

DIVORCED DUCHESS WILL MARRY AGAIN



DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

Paris, July 2.—The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, who recently was divorced, will be married to Jacques Balsan, a prominent French sportsman, in the London registry office in which it is declared by the publication of the "Daily Mail."

Reports that they would have been current for several months but have been frequently denied. Balsan holds a high place in the society, being a member of the French army during the war, whose mills turned out uniforms of the cloth used for uniforms. He has been identified with French sports, owning a stable and being an expert dirigible balloons and air racing. He distinguished himself in the war and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel just before the war.

MARLBOROUGH DUCHESS BECOMES MME.

Religious Ceremony in Savoy London.

London, July 4.—The Duchess of Marlborough, who recently was divorced, was married here today to Lieutenant Colonel Jacques Balsan. It was learned last week that a marriage license had been issued to the couple, but news was not received with surprise, as it had been understood some time that they contemplated marriage.

Colonel Balsan is 53 years of age and served during the war in the French army as liaison officer to the British air forces in France. He is a member of a wealthy family and an ardent sportsman.

The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock in the Henrietta street registrar's office. The witnesses were General Harvey, Brigadier General Nelson Vanderbilt, the bride's father, and Colonel Fagilde, a distinguished French officer. The few other guests included Lord and Lady Blandford and Lord Ivor Spencer-Churchill.

The religious ceremony, in the Savoy chapel, followed immediately, after which Monsieur and Madame Jacques Balsan—as the bride prefers they be known—left for France.

LONDON MOURNS FOR CONSUELO

Industrial Women Miss Keenly Former Duchess of Marlborough Who is Now Mme Jacques Balsan

BY MARGARET WALTER

London, July 14.—At half past eight in the morning, as the charwomen of Covent Garden were polishing the back door steps of the registry office, three luxurious motor cars slid up and stopped.

Out of the first stepped the Duchess of Marlborough and her eldest son, the Marquis of Blandford, the second held Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill and Lady Blandford, and the third Colonel Harvey, the American ambassador, and Colonel Vanderbilt. By foot arrived Colonel Louis Jacques Balsan, of the French army, retired, and a friend, both wearing many distinguished decorations. In a very few minutes Consuelo Vanderbilt, one time Duchess of Marlborough, became Madame Jacques Balsan and before Londoners had started their day the two were on their way to France.

The Duchess wore a simple gray dress without trimmings.

JULY 5, 1921.

Miss Theodate Holmes Soule, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sherrod Soule of Sigourney street, arrives to-day from a month's vacation from the social service department of the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, where she has been employed for two years. Miss Soule was graduated from Smith college in 1917 and two years later, took her second degree from the school of social service on Beacon Hill, Boston, which is affiliated with Simmons college. A distinguished physician and surgeon said of this work: "A physician is the head of medicine, but the social service worker is its heart." Miss Soule is just returning from a week-end in Boothbay Harbor, Me., where she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Miriam Pettingill of Portland. The wedding took place at Ocean Point, the summer home of the Rev. and Mrs. Pettingill, parents of the bride, in the beautiful little chapel designed by Ralph Adams Cram of Boston.

Reno, Nev., July 6.

A woman calling herself Corinne Charlebois, saying that she is the proprietor of the Hillcrest Hotel, Hartford, has been here for some time. She is known by the names of Patterson and Graff, as well as Charlebois.

Corinne Charlebois.



ON THE HIGHEST GOLF COURSE IN THE WORLD: MME. BALSAN, Who Was the Duchess of Marlborough and Formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, With Her Son, the Marquis of Blandford, and Her Daughter-in-Law, the Marchioness of Blandford, at the Monte Carlo. Angel Course Above.

up the board of a Charles Pierson, a diet M. Holden, s

in co-operation with several other

Alexander Bunce Weds Niece of Dr. Twichell

BUNCE-WARE—On Wednesday, July 6, 1921, in Randolph, N. H., Gertrude Huntington Ware, sister of Rev. Edward Twichell Ware, to Alexander Bunce, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan B. Bunce of Hartford.



Photo by Johnstone.
MRS. ALEXANDER BUNCE.

was written by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Holdship Ware. Mrs. Bunce was graduated from Columbia Uni-

HARTFORD MAN BUYS NEW SUMMER HOME

Alexander Bunce Purchases Villa at Bolton Lake.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bolton, Dec. 2.

Alexander Bunce of Hartford and New York has bought the property owned by Mrs. Jane Gray of Hartford on the shores of Bolton Lake. Mr. Bunce is the son of the late Jonathan B. Bunce, who was president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co. He has many friends and relatives here including a brother, Dr. Philip Bunce.

The place known as the "Craigysyde" adjoins "The Lilacs," the summer home of Frederick C. Atkins of Hartford and is not far from the home of Dr. C. C. Beach of Hartford.

From the "Craigysyde" one gains a splendid view across the lake with the town of North Bolton in the distance. The place was built by Set Belden, one of the former owners of the stone quarries in Bolton.

Later the property was sold to Dr. Mann of Norwich and was used as a summer home. During his proprietorship many improvements were made in the house and grounds. After the death of Dr. Mann the property again changed hands and at the same time the value increased.

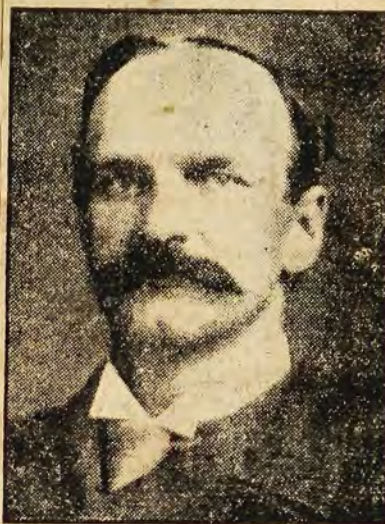
The house and grounds were sold to Marvin Gray, a broker of Hartford at that time. He used the property as a summer home until his sudden death, two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Stone, of Wethersfield, celebrated their golden GENERAL DU PONT APPOINTED SENATOR

Republican Succeeds Wolcott in Delaware.

Dover, Del., July 7.—General T. Coleman du Pont was today appointed United States Senator from Delaware by Governor Denney to succeed Josiah O. Wolcott, who resigned last week to become chancellor of Delaware.

General du Pont, who is the Delaware member of the republican na-



GENERAL T. COLEMAN DU PONT.

tional committee, will serve the unexpired term which runs until March, 1923. The appointment of General du Pont adds a republican to the Senate, Senator Wolcott having been elected to the office as a democrat.

General du Pont was born in Louisville, Ky., December 11, 1863, and is a member of the family that has been identified with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company for more than a century.

Unlike many other members of his family, however, he did not immediately enter the powder concern. After graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he began his career as a mining engineer in his native state.

In 1893 he moved to Johnstown, Pa., and became interested in steel and street railways. Nine years later he was elected president of the powder company and served until 1915, when he sold his interests to other members of the du Pont family for a price reported to have been \$20,000,000, and shortly after bought the Morgan interests in the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York.

In 1904 General du Pont was chosen chairman of Delaware state republican committee and the republican national committee, representing the state in the national body ever since.

141 WINDSOR MAN HAS ALASKAN ROMANCE

James A. Nichols Weds Episcopal Missionary in Frozen North.

about July 7
It's not often that even the most imaginative fiction writers select the frozen North as a setting for a highly romantic love story. When they would write a tale filled with unusual romance and feeling they usually set the action somewhere in the tropics. But James A. Nichols of Windsor, captain of the 1920 Trinity baseball team, all-around Trinity athlete, and at present a teacher in the Douglas High School in Alaska, has demon-

strated to the satisfaction of the most skeptic plot maker that the North country offers possibilities also, for yesterday news was received of his marriage to Miss E. G. Stansfield, an Alaskan missionary, and the sister of Mr. Nichols's college classmate and fraternity brother, Joseph N. Stansfield, with whom he went to the northern territory last summer.

Mr. Nichols and Mr. Stansfield were graduated from Trinity College with the class of 1920. Some months before their graduation, the two would spend hours in the Sigma Nu fraternity house talking over their plans for the future and debating as to what they would do after the coveted sheepskin was placed in their hands. At first they thought of a trip around the world. Then it was in South America that they heard the call of adventure. Finally, though, they decided upon Alaska, thinking that in this country there were offered the greatest opportunities to the young man of today. Last summer they sailed from Seattle, Wash., for a point on the Alaskan coast from which they went inland.

Both men have done various things since their arrival in Alaska last summer. Stansfield has taught school, he has done newspaper work and he has been in business. Nichols did engineering work in Alaska for a time, and then took up teaching and he has been in educational work ever since.

Miss Stansfield, who is the daughter of an Episcopal missionary in Colorado, has been in Alaska for several years and has had a most varied and unusual experience there. At one time she was in charge of the mission school of which she was later in charge was attacked by Alaskan bad men and the two women successfully defended the place until help arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will remain in Alaska indefinitely. Mr. Nichols will have almost complete charge of the little village of Port Barrow, which is at the extreme northern end of the territory. Here he will be practically mayor, chief of police and superintendent of education, and his wife will assist him in his manifold duties.

Because Port Barrow is at the extreme northern end of the country, here are sent three mails a year, and for the greater part of the time the former Windsor man will do all of his traveling by dog sled.

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Wethersfield Assemblyman Leaves Law Department of Aetna Life Ins Co. to Accept Appointment in Internal Revenue Dept.

WILL BE SWORN IN THIS MORNING

July 8
Representative Howard P. Dunham of Wethersfield was appointed chief deputy internal revenue collector for Connecticut yesterday by Collector Robert O. Eaton of North Haven. He will be sworn in this morning and will immediately take up his new duties, relieving Theodore M. Byxbee of Meriden, veteran revenue man who has been serving temporarily and without pay, pending a permanent appointment by the collector.

In accepting the appointment, Representative Dunham leaves an important place in the law department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, where he has been engaged for sixteen years. He succeeds J. Edmund Miller, who was chief deputy under former Collector James J. Walsh.

Conspicuous in Assembly.

Representative Dunham attracted considerable attention in the recent session of the Legislature, where his work as a member of the appropriations committee—probably the most important committee of the session—quickly put him among the leaders of the assembly. With Collector Eaton, as House chairman, he led many of the fights to prevent unwarranted expenditures at a time when economy was the watchword and to check attacks on appropriations essential for the proper conduct of state departments and institutions. Incidentally, he put through a bill providing for the establishment of a sewer system in Wethersfield, overcoming considerable opposition. He was later made chairman of a committee of the Hartford County legislators to investigate and report on the advisability of erecting a new jail or repairing the present structure and disposing of the county farm in Newington. The committee is now at work on the investigation.

Active in Public Life.

Mr. Dunham was born in Bennington, Vt., and is a graduate of Union College. He is treasurer of the fire district, chairman of the sewer commissioners and a justice of the peace of Wethersfield. He was president of the Wethersfield Business Men's Association in 1913-14 and served three terms as a director of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce; is a member of the Wethersfield Congregational Church and chairman of its prudential committee; is a member of the Wethersfield Country Club; the City Club, University Club, Aetna Life Club and Automobile Club of Hartford and is on the Hartford Council of the Boy Scouts of America and a vice-president of the Connecticut Congregational Club. He has been connected with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in its law department over sixteen years. He was one of the organizers and has served as president of the Aetna Life Club and has been captain of its tennis team and also president of the In-

urance Tennis League of Hartford. He was also chairman of the organization committee which founded the City Club of Hartford in 1913 and has served as secretary, vice-president and a governor of that organization. He is a member of Delta Phi, a college fraternity and Pi Phi, a preparatory school fraternity. He is a member of St. John's Lodge of A. F. and A. M., No. 4 of Hartford.

On Appropriations Committee.

He has served as a director and vice-president of the Insurance Institute of Hartford and is the compiler of "The Business of Insurance," a three-volume set of text books covering insurance in all its phases. He was a member of the First Company of the Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford and the state guard in the its Wethersfield company. He was elected to the Legislature in the fall of 1920 and served as clerk of the business appropriations committee. In 1907 he married Miss Jane F. Robbins of Wethersfield and lives on Main street in Wethersfield.

July 6
Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Lisbeth Marshall Urban, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Wilbur Marshall Urban of Hanover, N. H., formerly of this city, to Henry Samuel Beers of New York, son of Compensation Commissioner George E. Beers and Mrs. Beers of Guilford, which took place Wednesday. The bride was graduated with honors from Smith College in 1920. She was prominent in the younger social set in this city while living here, her father being the head of the department of philosophy at Trinity College from 1902 until a year ago, when he left to become the head of the department of philosophy at Dartmouth College. Mr. Beers was graduated from Trinity College in 1918, where he was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity. Following special graduate work at Yale University he entered the insurance business in New York.

July 6
Fairfield-Ingalls.
Mrs. James P. Ingalls of Monroe street and George E. Fairfield of Fairfield avenue were married this afternoon in New Haven by the Rev. James McGee, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. The bride is a graduate nurse of Connecticut and a post-graduate nurse of New York state, where she practiced her profession for several years. Mr. Fairfield, who is a retired business man in this city, is son of the late George A. Fairfield, for many years president of the Hartford Machine Screw company and a member of the board of park commissioners. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield will be at home at No. 284 Washington street.

July 6
Mrs. Charles Kohler of New York announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rita Kohler, to Julius White of New York. The wedding will take place in July at the country home of Mrs. Kohler in Mahwah, N. J. Miss Kohler is the third and youngest daughter of Mrs. Kohler and the late Charles Kohler, piano manufacturer, and breeder of thoroughbred horses, who died in France in June, 1913, leaving an estate of more than \$5,000,000. Miss Kohler has spent much of her life abroad and the past two seasons at Palm Beach. Mr. White prepared for college at the Pawling School and was graduated from Yale University in 1917 in his twentieth year. He has many classmates in this city.

Deputy Collector Dunham.

NAMED BY EATON FOR CHIEF DEPUTY



(Photo by Bachrach.)
HOWARD P. DUNHAM.

HIGHEST DECORATION AWARDED NEW YORK MAN FOR CONSPICU- OUS GALLANTRY ON THE OURCQ IN 1918

Washington, July 6—Richard W. O'Neill, of New York, who served as a sergeant in Company D, One Hundred Sixty-fifth Infantry has been awarded the Congressional medal of honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity on the Ourcq river, France, on July 30, 1918, it was announced at the War Department.

The citation says that Sergeant O'Neill, in advance of an assaulting line, attacked a detachment of the enemy and though wounded many times remained in command of his men. He finally was forced by weakness and loss of blood to be evacuated but he insisted upon being taken first to the battalion commander to transmit valuable information relative to enemy positions and the disposition of the American forces.

Early in the afternoon of July 30 Sergeant O'Neill was sent by his platoon commander in command of a detail, with instructions to clean out a clump of woods on the Meurcy Farm, in the Bois Blue part of the Ourcq sector. Sergeant O'Neill led the men into the woods in open formation, himself several yards in advance of the other infantrymen. In the heart of the clump of trees he came upon a group of about twenty-five Germans and opened fire in them with his automatic pistol. Before the remainder of his command could get up Sergeant O'Neill had killed three of the Germans and had himself been shot seven times, but the enemy was retreating when the Americans came along.

O'Neill is twenty-three years old and returned to France with his regiment in October, 1917, serving in almost all of the actions in which the troops of the 165th participated. He is one of eleven children.

Miss Penelope H. Munsill of Winsted gave a luncheon Friday at the Farmington Country Club. The decorations were attractively carried out in roses, sweetpeas and amilax. The guests included Miss Elizabeth A. Redfield, Alice L. Redfield, Miss Eleanor A. Prentice, Miss Eleanor A. Sanborn, all of this city, Miss Mary Phelps Ensign of Simsbury, Miss Margaret Harris of Winsted, Mrs. Frazee, Mrs. Valentine, Miss Mary Vail of Winsted, a student at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, and Mrs. Harriet Clark of



July Drew-Wakefield. 7.
A charming wedding took place at 5 o'clock, Saturday in Branford on the lawn of the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Wakefield of Sisson avenue, when their daughter, Miss Mildred Wakefield and Richard Plaisted Drew, son of Daniel L. Drew of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married. The Rev. Francis Cook of Brooklyn, a classmate of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, using the single ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Wakefield, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Drew, Miss Elizabeth Wakefield, Miss Catherine Coe and Miss Eleanor Marsh. The flower girl was Miss Jane Morgan Bacon, cousin of the bride. The best man was Clifford S. Thompson, classmate of the bridegroom. The ushers were Wallace Smith of Stamford, David A. Terry of Western, Mass., and Professor Wohlenberg and Professor Stetson of Yale university. The bride was daintily dressed in white hand embroidered georgette crepe, with a court train. She wore a lace veil with coronet of orange blossoms, which fell the length of the train. The shower bouquet was of white bride roses and swansonias. The maid of honor wore a blue georgette dress with lace. She wore a white hat and carried Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. The bridesmaids' dresses were of pink georgette crepe. They wore hats in harmony and carried Killarney roses. The flower girl had a pink frock and a basket of pink roses. Mrs. Wakefield wore a dress of ecru lace and net. After the ceremony, a reception was held on the porch, which was decorated with hot house roses. The bridegroom's gifts to the best man and ushers were silver pocket knives with pencil attachments. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a platinum brooch, with diamonds. Over 150 guests from different parts of New England attended the wedding. During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip of three months. The bride received the degree of bachelor of arts from Wellesley college in 1917, and the degree of master of arts from Columbia university. During the war, she served in the Telephone Service, Signal corps in New York and New Haven. After the armistice Mrs. Drew became a teacher in the Hartford high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of Sheffield Scientific school. He also has the degree of doctor of philosophy from Yale university. During the war, Mr. Drew was with the navy at Panama and is now an instructor at Yale.

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MISS PENELOPE H. MUNSILL.

Her engagement to Lieutenant Laurence Van Doren Harris is announced. Miss Munsill is the daughter of Mrs. Gail Borden Munsill of Winsted, formerly of this city, and granddaughter of the late Gail Borden, the inventor. She attended the Bennett School at Milbrook, N. Y.

Viets was principal of the Center School of West Suffield. The bridegroom served overseas in the year of 1918. After a short wedding trip through New York state they will live in their newly furnished home in East Granby.

The gifts were numerous and beautiful, consisting of cut glass, China, furniture, silver and money. There were over two hundred guests present from Hartford, Springfield, Vermont, Rainbow, Poquonock, Suffield, West Suffield, East Granby and Simsbury.

There have been many interesting weddings solemnized at the summer homes on the Branford shore, but Pawson Park has the distinction of having the most interesting in many years.

Miss Mildred Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Wakefield of Hartford, who became well known all around the state during the war, because of her activity in war work and training; was the bride and she chose a beautiful setting for her nuptials, at the summer home out of doors in the very heart of this beauty spot of the Branford seacoast.

DREW—In Harrisburg, Pa., May 18, 1922, a daughter, Frances, to Richard P. and Mildred Wakefield Drew.

Love to Aunt / go young

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June 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin William Krech of Southampton, Long Island, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Margaret Alwyn Krech, to William Sheffield Cowles, jr., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles of Oldgate, Farmington. Mr. Cowles, who was graduated from Yale university in 1920 served with the American marines in France. He is a nephew of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and of Mrs. Douglas Robinson, also cousin of Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop of Farmington. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Krech announced the engagement of their elder daughter, Miss Helen Krech, to L.

Stuart Wing, son of Mrs. and the late L. Stuart Wing of New York and Westbury, Long Island. Mr. Wing served with the American aviation forces for two years at the front in France. Both the Misses Krech are popular members of society and have been in society and charitable work since their debut. They are sisters of Mrs. Oliver B. James, Shepard Krech and Gerald Krech.

Archibald G. McIlwaine, 3d, of Albany, N. Y., formerly of this city, and Mrs. McIlwaine have been spending a few days with Mr. McIlwaine's mother, Mrs. Joseph Palmer Knapp, in Southampton, Long Island. They attended the Cowles-Krech wedding there yesterday.

A dinner was given Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson at Southampton, Long Island, in honor of Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles of Farmington, who was there to attend the wedding of her son yesterday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Krech,

parents of the bride, Miss Margaret

A large dinner was given last evening at the Shinnecock Hills Golf club at Southampton, L. I., for William Sheffield Cowles, jr., son of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles of Farmington, and Miss Margaret Krech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Krech of New York and Southampton. Mrs. Oliver James and Mrs. L. Stuart Wing, sisters of the bride, who were accompanied by Mr. James and Mr. Wing, were the chaperones. Other members of the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, jr., Miss Florence Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Krech, Miss Marie Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Casimiro de Rham, Miss Helen Lee, Miss Dorothy Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel R. Landon, Miss Florence Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLane, jr., Miss Katherine Van Ingen, Miss Sylvia Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson Preston, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Godfrey S. Rockefeller, Edward Winter, Edward Bangs, William Litt, Bartow Hemingway, Dunham Barney of Farmington, Harvey Bradley, Wilbur Staunton, Gerald Krech, Stephen Y. Hord, Monroe Douglas Robinson, Edgar Olmsted, Coster Schermerhorn, Richard Dilworth, Robert Carson, Lawrence Foster, John Acosta, Churchill Petters and Stanley Woodward. After dinner the guests joined the dancers assembled for the first dance of the summer at the club.

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the Southampton S Rear-Admiral field nephew, a daughter Krech, of St. 1 ton, L. body, school seasons Dorothy oak leaf the church with the arrange decorative wire effective sister o.

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and capt Southampton, Long Island, and who are now visiting the bridegroom's crew at parents, Rear Admiral Cowles and Mrs. Cowles of Farmington, will live on, Jurn Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Cowles will take a special course at Harvard University. Mrs. Cowles will take a special course at Radcliffe College.

Whitney of New York, Yale, 22, Shepard Krech, brother of the bride, Edwin Wheeler Winter, 2d, of Chicago, Yale, '19, Edward Bangs and Dunham Barney of Farmington.

The wedding was followed by a reception and breakfast at Hedgerows the Krech country place on the shore of Lake Agawam. Breakfast was served in a large marquee on the lawn. An unusual number of noted people attended the wedding. The Rev. Dr. Peabody,

who performed the ceremony, was the guest of Henry P. Davison. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, the assistant secretary of



(Photo by Herald-Sun Syndicate.)
MRS. WILLIAM SHEFFIELD COWLES, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles, jr., who were married Saturday and capt Southampton, Long Island, and who are now visiting the bridegroom's crew at parents, Rear Admiral Cowles and Mrs. Cowles of Farmington, will live on, Jurn Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Cowles will take a special course at Harvard University. Mrs. Cowles will take a special course at Radcliffe College.

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Alvin W. Krech of New York and Southampton, Long Island. Mr. Cowles, who is the son of Rear Admiral William Sheffield Cowles, U. S. N., (retired), and Mrs. Cowles of Oldgate, Farmington, is nephew of the late

March 18, 1923

Expenses

Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles of Farmington and her sister, Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York, will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson of Southampton, Long Island, for the week-end, going to attend the wedding of Mrs. Cowles's son, William Sheffield Cowles, jr., and Miss Margaret A. Krech Saturday afternoon. Others entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Alson of Avon, cousins of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

Archibald G. McIlwaine, 3rd, of Albany, N. Y., formerly of this city, and Mrs. McIlwaine have arrived at Southampton, Long Island, where they are spending a few days with Mr. McIlwaine's mother, Mrs. Joseph Palmer Knapp. They attended the Cowles-Krech wedding this afternoon.

The assistant secretary of the navy and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt are spending the week-end in Southampton, Long Island, going to attend the wedding of William Sheffield Cowles, jr., and Miss Margaret A. Krech Saturday afternoon.

William Sheffield Cowles, jr., and Miss Margaret A. Krech were married Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Southampton, Long Island. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Gardeside. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Alson, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

Black Beach of the city, and Mrs. Cowles, jr., of the week-end. The guests of Mrs. B. James were the dance last

A MEMORABLE CENTENNIAL.

(New York Herald.)

The Spanish flag over the old San Marco fortress at St. Augustine, Florida, went down to stay down on July 10, 1821, and the American flag went up to stay up. It meant a good deal, that ceremony of a century ago to-day. It meant for Spain the peaceful surrender of a region over which, with brief interruptions, she had ruled for more than 300 years. For the United States it meant the elimination of a dangerous political contact and the acquisition of nearly 60,000 square miles of territory. It was a transaction eminently satisfactory to both parties concerned. Unless sentimentally, Spain really did not need Florida. We did. We needed it geographically, we needed it strategically and we needed it for the great natural resources of the territory transferred.

The conversations leading up to this important event began in the early part of President Monroe's first term. John Quincy Adams was the secretary of state. It was between him and the Spanish minister Don Luis de Onís that the negotiations were carried on. All was not plain sailing by a good deal. There had been collisions between Spaniards and Americans all along the Florida border for years before. There were various differences of long standing to be adjusted.

But President Monroe and Secretary Adams were adroit as well as firm diplomatic tacticians. In years as well as in mental habit both were in close and sympathetic touch with the dignified courtesies of the stately old Colonial days. The rock of Spanish pride and sensitiveness on which more than one project had split was avoided. Difficulties were smoothed over.

On Washington's birthday February 22, 1819, the Spanish and Americans agreed. It took nearly two years and a half to unwind all the red tape of ratification. But at last it was done. We got Florida. Spain got \$5,000,000. Florida cost us just a shade over 13 cents an acre. As values go to-day not at all a bad investment to hold even for so long a time as a hundred years.

It was eminently fitting that the ceremonies of transfer should take place in St. Augustine; eminently fitting that they should be staged in the gray old fortress of San Marco. It was on the site of St. Augustine that in 1513 the Spanish adventurer Ponce De Leon first set foot on Florida soil. At St. Augustine the first Spanish fortification was built. That was in 1585. But Sir Francis Drake was soon abroad with deadly hatred of Spain and Spaniards in his heart. He swooped down on the little St. Augustine fort and captured it within twenty years after it was built. His descent, however, was only the descent of the devastating cyclone. He left the Spaniard to repair damages and went his way. The fort was rebuilt. And then, half a century after Drake's whirlwind onslaught, the present fortress was begun. Indian slaves did all the work; it took them an even hundred years to finish it. The fortress as it stands to-day was not completed until 1756.

For its day and generation it was a formidable stronghold. It represented the then last word in Vauban skill in fortification. It is built of coquina, rock, and coquina rock is a conglomerate of small sea shells quarried from the adjacent Anastasia Island and sun-dried to great hardness. The size of the fort was commensurate with its



Photo by

Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles, Jr., is in New York City where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver B. James. Mrs. James entertained at a large dance on Saturday evening.

with Mrs. Cutting; Mr. and Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mrs. Fredric H. Betts, Mrs. Russell Hoadley, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Gillett.

The bridegroom's mother and her sister, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, were the guests of Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson and also Rear Admiral Sidney Staunton.

Upon their return in the late Autumn Mr. and Mrs. Cowles will live in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield Cowles, jr., have returned from Boston and are occupying a house in Farmington.

strength. It had quarters for 1,000 men.

It was within these grim walls as they now stand that Spain bade farewell to the Florida that so long had been hers. From the spot where she first set her foot she took her departure forever. The Spanish flag fluttered slowly down from the fortress staff. The Stars and Stripes leaped swiftly up it. Fort San Marco became Fort Marion—and all was over.

Thus was the curtain rung down on Spanish rule in Florida, or rather in the Floridas, as they were then called, for there were two of them—East Florida and West Florida, which embraced originally a large part of what is now Alabama and Mississippi; the one bounded on the east, south and west by the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico and on the north by the thirty-first parallel of latitude, the other bounded on the north and south by the same parallel and the Gulf of Mexico, on the east by the Apalachicola and on the west by the Perdido river.

Contemporaneously with the hundredth anniversary of the Spanish re-annexation negotiations are afoot for the cessation to Alabama of the westernmost part of the present state of Florida. Alabama wants to gain a broader Gulf coast line and seeks to buy the necessary territory from Florida. With the lands from the Apalachicola westward to her present Perdido river boundary she would have a Gulf front of over 200 miles instead of one of a scant hundred. From Florida she would take ten counties with approximately 7,000 square miles of land area.

PUTNAM HAS SEAT ON N. Y. EXCHANGE

**Head of New Brokerage Firm
Succeeds to Membership of
Ferdinand Richter.**

Notice of the transfer of the New York Stock exchange membership of Ferdinand Richter to William H. Putnam, both of this city, has been posted in the exchange. Price is not given, the sum being stated as nominal. This transfer had been expected since the retirement of Mr. Richter.

IN LOCAL FINANCE.

The retirement of Ferdinand Richter from the firm, which has been built up under his name to more than state-wide prominence, calls attention to the position that the concern has made for itself in financial affairs.

For years William H. Putnam, who heads the new firm, has been actively associated in the management of Richter & Co. He has taken his place among the leading citizens of Hartford, refusing opportunities of public office, though consenting to serve on the Municipal Board of Finance, one of the most responsible positions in the city. The fact that his name heads the new firm is an assurance of

its continued importance in business circles.

Richter & Co. have managed a large

**Widely Known House to Be
Putnam & Co. — New
Head Has Acquired Envi-
able Reputation In Finan-
cial Circles—Other Part-
ners Will Be Allen, Eddy
and Bosson.**

**ANNOUNCEMENT IS
OF WIDE INTEREST**

July 10 1921
of unusual interest in the financial affairs of New England, and particularly of Hartford, is the announcement made yesterday of the formation of a new investment banking firm, headed by William H. Putnam of Hartford. This firm, which has for the name of Putnam & Co., succeeds

to the long history of this city. Mr. Henry Eddy, former combination new via circle follow nectic large up ar ners

Ferdinand Richter, who has been built up under his name to more than state-wide prominence, calls attention to the position that the concern has made for itself in financial affairs.

The retirement of Ferdinand Richter from the firm, which has been built up under his name to more than state-wide prominence, calls attention to the position that the concern has made for itself in financial affairs.

Mr. Richter has found time to vary his business with other energies. He has served on the water board. He has a valuable collection of paintings and his bent toward outdoor life he has gratified by acquiring property in East Haddam and developing it into a beautiful and hospitable summer

home, in which persons

As he twenty elected Ward

William Brook played tional time in a numt represe bankin Co. In nership Mr. active publica on the and ws campai of the tory Le zen me of the



The first photograph of ex-President William Howard Taft in the robes of the chief justice of the United States supreme court.

Expenses

A SONG FROM ASH-CAN ALLEY.

TAFT CHOSEN LONG AGO AT SPRINGFIELD SUNDAY

AMBITION OF MY

subscribers and Get a

ourant

Cloudy Today; Fair
Tomorrow.

(Weather Report on Page 10.)

—18 PAGES.

Member of the
ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

TAFT IS NAMED CHIEF JUSTICE AND QUICKLY



Miss Emily Burling White of Worcester is at Washington
painting Chief Justice Taft's portrait. (Keystone)

vacancy on the Supreme Court will be filled
by Mr. Sutherland.

T. G. J.

some of the first he had received.

brought down on his head some of
the bitterest criticism of his career
in advancing ratification of the

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAR. 30, 1921

THE PLACE FOR TAFT.

The Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" learns that President Harding has decided to make W. H. Taft chief justice of the Supreme Court, when Justice White resigns. It has long been understood that White would retire (on full pay) as soon as a president was inaugurated in whose selection of a successor he could have confidence. We know of no appointment that would be more cordially received by the country than this of Taft. Rumors have abounded that it was impossible, because Taft, like so many others, protested against Wilson's appointment of Brandeis. Whether he did protest we cannot say, but, if he didn't, he was in a minority, and whether he protested against that appointment can have no proper relation to his own appointment. If he didn't care to be associated with Brandeis, he could decline. On the other hand it is

A CONTRIBUTOR RESIGNS.

W. H. Taft Regrets He Will Have to Give Up Writing for "The Courant" To the Editor of The Courant:—

Having been appointed and qualified for a judicial office it becomes necessary and proper for me to cease to be a contributor to the editorial column of "The Courant." The degree of which a judge should separate himself from general activities as a citizen and a member of the community is not usually fixed by statutory law but by a due sense of propriety considering the nature of his office, a well-established custom. Certainly in this country at least, a judge should keep out of politics and out of any diversion or avocation which may involve him in politics. It is one of those characteristic, queer inconsistencies in the British judicial system, which was the forerunner of our own, that the highest judicial officer in Great Britain, the lord chancellor, is often very much in politics and has always been. He changes with each administration, and his is a political appointment, but all the other judges of the high courts of England are as little in politics as in this country. A judge should avoid extra-judicial activities. Not only because they may put him in an attitude, actually or seemingly inconsistent with absolute impartiality in the discharge of his judicial duties, but also because he owes his whole time and energy to his judicial work.

For these reasons I must give up the pleasant relation to the readers of its editorial page which "The Hartford Courant" has enabled me to enjoy. A pulpit like this, from which one can discuss anything and everything of current interest upon which he may have opinions, is an opportunity I have valued. I cannot flatter myself that my readers have had equal pleasure or profit. Whatever their views on this point, they have my best wishes.

William H. Taft.

Washington, July 13.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1921
CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT.

President Harding yesterday sent the name of William H. Taft to the Senate for confirmation as chief justice of the Supreme Court. In this he renews his hold on the independence of the court.

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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1921.

MR. TAFT'S APPOINTMENT.

In naming William Howard Taft to be chief justice of the supreme court President Harding brought to realization the greatest ambition of the genial ex-president. Mr. Taft is well qualified by training and



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT OF NEW HAVEN.

the new Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Associate Justices calling at the White House immediately after the new Chief Justice has taken the judicial oath at the Capitol. This is the first time that a new Chief Justice has been sworn in on opening day for many years. The oath was administered by the senior Associate Justice McKenna.

This was not due, of course, to hesitation, but is attributable to the more elaborate machinery involved in the great establishments. Incidentally that is a reason why the "little country papers" of such villages as Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury and Springfield are more up-to-date than the metropolitan press.



SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, sitting for the first photograph since William Howard Taft became chief justice, the justices seated being; (left to right) William R. Day, Joseph McKenna, Chief Justice Taft, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Willis Van Devanter. Those standing, (left to right) are: Louis Brandeis, Mahlon Pitney, James Clark McReynolds and John Hessin Clarke.

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150 SINGER'S ROMANCE, LONG SECRET, ENDS

**Cabaret Favorite Married
N. Haven Physician in '15,
Divorced Him in '20.**

**Carmela Ponselle Decided
Family Duties Came Before
That to Husband.**

"Married in secret, they parted the same," is the inscription which Judge John P. Kellogg in the Superior Court on June 11, 1920 might have written across the paper which gave Carmela Ponselle, sister of Rosa Ponselle the grand opera star, her freedom from Dr. Henry J. Giamarino, New Haven physician.

They were married in New Haven on February 25, 1915, and for a long time thereafter they kept their nuptials secret. They were separated on the date mentioned above, and it is only recently, that this has become known. What it is all about there seems to be no one who knows definitely yet, but one sees between the lines of it all the old, old story of the actress who would not desert the stage and the husband who did not want his wife appearing before the footlights.

According to the divorce papers, alimony of \$1,000 was to be paid immediately upon the issuing of the decree, and another \$1,000 was to be paid this year. Desertion and non-support were the charges on which the divorce, which was not contested, was granted. And all that Carmela will say about the man whom she has divorced, is:—

"Dr. Giamarino is a very wonderful man. The happiest months of my life were those we spent together."

This latest episode in the history of the Ponselle family, adds another scene to a drama which is far more unusual, and which has far more heart interest than many of the heavy operas in which Rosa plays the leading roles upon the Metropolitan stage.

At one time the name Ponselle was one which meant nothing to anyone aside from a few in the Italian quarter in Meriden. There lived Mr. and Mrs. Ponselle with their family, struggling along in order that they might give their tribute to help pay the penalty of Adam. Along with others of their nationality, they were great lovers of classical music, and to them the grand opera star was but one stage removed from the divinity.

As the two sisters grew into womanhood, it was noticed that they had exceptionally good voices, although Rosa's was the better of the two. Soon came the time when the sisters would have to go to work to help with the family expenses. When this time came, both thought their voices would be their best aid, and both, accordingly, secured employment in a New Haven cabaret.

One night someone with an eye for genius, and an ear for opera talent, heard Rosa sing between the dances in the cabaret. Although her voice was untrained, he recognized in it elements which he was confi-

dent would win her applause from the diamond horseshoe of the Metropolitan Opera House. He therefore recommended the young woman to Mario Gambardelli. She was then taken to William Thorne, teacher of vocal music, who urged her to try for opera; she was confident that she should be a success there. But vocal lessons under a master cost so very much. Who was going to pay the bill? It was then that Carmela came to her sister's assistance. "You take the lessons, Rosa," she said. "I will help you. I will see that we get along all right." Rosa agreed, and then Carmela began her sacrifice.

The two sisters secured a furnished room, which was for them parlor, bedroom and kitchen. Carmela was cook and housekeeper and the main provider as well. There was no smooth path for her to travel, but rather one which was rough, rocky and tortuous.

At first she went to work as a cash girl in a small jewelry store on forty-second street. But her wages were small to pay her expenses, and over for time for Rosa. Carmela found in that Carmela's midnight the Hotel Ill's.

Although glass fall eagerness them fall. And it was night for opera stage quickly se found favor New York.

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SINGER KEPT MARITAL TROUBLES SECRET

New Haven, July 11.—Details leading up to the divorce of Carmela Ponselle, operatic singer, sister of Rosa Ponselle, of the Metropolitan Opera, from Dr. Henry

DE CARTERET-KING WEDDING HURRIED BY AFRICAN TRIP

Hartford Young Woman and



—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.

MISS VERA F. KING.

Miss Vera F. King, engaged in the shipping business and owns a number of ships. The engagement was announced at a dinner party given last September. Mr. and Mrs. de Carteret are now in Halifax.

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Miss Elsie Mildred Dougan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dougan of Linden street, Manchester, and Judge Raymond A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Hartford, Manchester, were married in St. Mary's Episcopal church, Manchester, by the Rev. James S. Neill, rector, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Belle Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Town Treasurer George F.

J. E. MILLER MARRIED
AT CATHEDRAL JULY 13

J. Edmund Miller of New Haven, formerly chief deputy collector at the internal revenue office under Collector Walsh was married at St. Joseph's to Miss Mary Ernestine Elder fills avenue on July 13. The was a quiet one and the ceremony performed by the Rev. J. Duggan of the cathedral.

The wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Miller the Pacific coast for their . The former chief deputy g the Knights of Columbus in San Francisco. er was employed in the Con-utual building, prior to her

**RVALHO TO BUY
D. FISK'S PROPERTY
GE APPOINTS
NEIGHBOR'S SON**

F. Plummer, Named
e-President for West
Lives in Other Side
uous Double House
hampton

ton, July 15—The other double house on Massachussetts in which Vice-President Lodge lives now figures in the history of the day, because of the fact that Thomas Francis Bayard, the vice-president of the United States military academy, was born here.

of the double house numbered by Mr Coolidge and numbered 19 by Headmaster number of the high school. son of Mr and Mrs Piumas, and their daughter.

older son, John, during the past year. Thomas Plummer was graduated at the close of the year and Miss Plum-

mer will be a member of the senior class the next school year. Thomas Plummer was third in his class, and won the alumni prize in scholarship and athletics. His participation in athletics has been in football and baseball. His studies were directed to entrance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he will enter that school in the fall, the West Point appointment not being operative until next July.

Chrys Cosgrove-Browne. 14

Miss Mary C. Browne, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Roach of Webster street, and Joseph Marshall Cosgrove of Wethersfield avenue were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Augustine's church, by the pastor, the Rev. Michael W. Barry. A nuptial high mass followed the ceremony. The matron of honor was Miss Adelaide Carey of Bridgeport. P. A. Cosgrove, United States assistant manager for Fred S. James & company of New York, was best man. Joseph C. McCormick, special agent for the Niagara Fire Insurance company of Newark and Thomas M. Donahue of this city were ushers. The church was decorated with palms, lilies, gladioli and ferns. Mrs. Welch, church organist, gave a musical program before the ceremony. During the offertory, Mrs. Nelligan sang, "Oh, Promise Me." The bride's dress was of paquin green satin over draperies of Venetian silk lace. She wore a picture hat of chantilly lace wreathed in orange blossoms with streamers of satin. The shower bouquet was of bride roses and swansonia. The maid of honor wore a Lanvin gown of crushed rose Rushanara crepe, with over draperies of Georgette, trimmed with garlands of velvet roses. Her hat was of crushed rose Georgette crepe, draped with chantilly lace and wreathed in roses with streamers of Harding blue. She carried a bouquet of old fashioned garden flowers. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents to which immediate friends were invited. The house was trimmed with baskets of sweet peas, palms and ferns. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a green gold filigreed bracelet. The bridegroom gave gold pencils to the best man and ushers. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a platinum bracelet set with diamonds. After the reception, the couple left for an automobile trip to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The bride's traveling dress

ADMIRAL WELLES

A GOD FATHER
IN LONDON, ENG

Real Admiral Roger Welles, U. S. N., of Newington, with the Princess Beatrice, the Marchioness of Carlisle and the Duke of Newcastle shared the honors of being god-parents at a notable ceremonial at Marlborough House chapel in London by permission of Alexandra, the queen mother. The ceremony took place on July 14 and the "London Times" of the following date prints the following account of the baptism: "The baptism of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carver of New York, and grandson of General Sir John and Lady Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Carver, of Locust Valley, New York took place yesterday afternoon at the Marlborough House chapel by permission of Queen Alexandra. Canon Edgar Sheppard, sub-deacon of the Chapels Royal, took the service, and the child was given the names of John Amos Henry. The god-parents were Princess Beatrice, the Marchioness of Carlisle, the Duke of Newcastle and Rear-Admiral Roger Welles, U. S. Navy."

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Miss Elsie Mildred Dougan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dougan of Linden street, Manchester, and Judge Raymond A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Hartford, Manchester, were married in St. Mary's Episcopal church, Manchester, by the Rev. James S. Neill, rector, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Belle Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Town Treasurer George F.



—[Photo by Champlain.

MRS. RAYMOND A. JOHNSON

ICE-CREAM FURNISHED TO AIRPLANE PASSENGERS

HEAT AT 3000 FEET UP, ON LONDON-
TO PARIS FLIGHT, HAS BEEN IN-
TENSE OF LATE

Special Cable to the Boston Transcript
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London, July 13—Passengers on airplanes between London and Paris, who usually make the trip at an average height of 3000 feet, have complained of the intense heat

July Ferguson-Hubbell. 15
Miss Mazie C. Hubbell of Woodbridge
a graduate of the New Britain General
hospital, and Dr. Roy C. Ferguson of
Springfield, an interne at the Hartford
hospital, were married last Friday by
the Rev. William F. English at his
home on Lennox street. The bride was
attended by her sister, Mrs. Horace B.
Potter of North Haven, and Mr. Potter
was the best man. After September
1, Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson will be at
home in Springfield. The bridegroom
was graduated from Yale university in
1918 and from Yale Medical school in
1920.

Joh

(By Herbert Randall.)

[Although he may not have had THE TIMES farm and its attractions and advantages for the children of the tenements in mind when he wrote the following verses, we are sure Mr. Randall would feel much gratified if they were to result in substantial additions to THE TIMES farm fund. The proceeds of this fund are to be used this summer to accomplish the very ends of which the Hartford poet writes.]

We are children of the alley,
And we want to see the sun,
And the daisy-blossoms blowing;
We want to skip and run
Where the buttercups are swinging
And the glossy beetles play,
And the red-breasts are a-swinging
In the birches by the way.

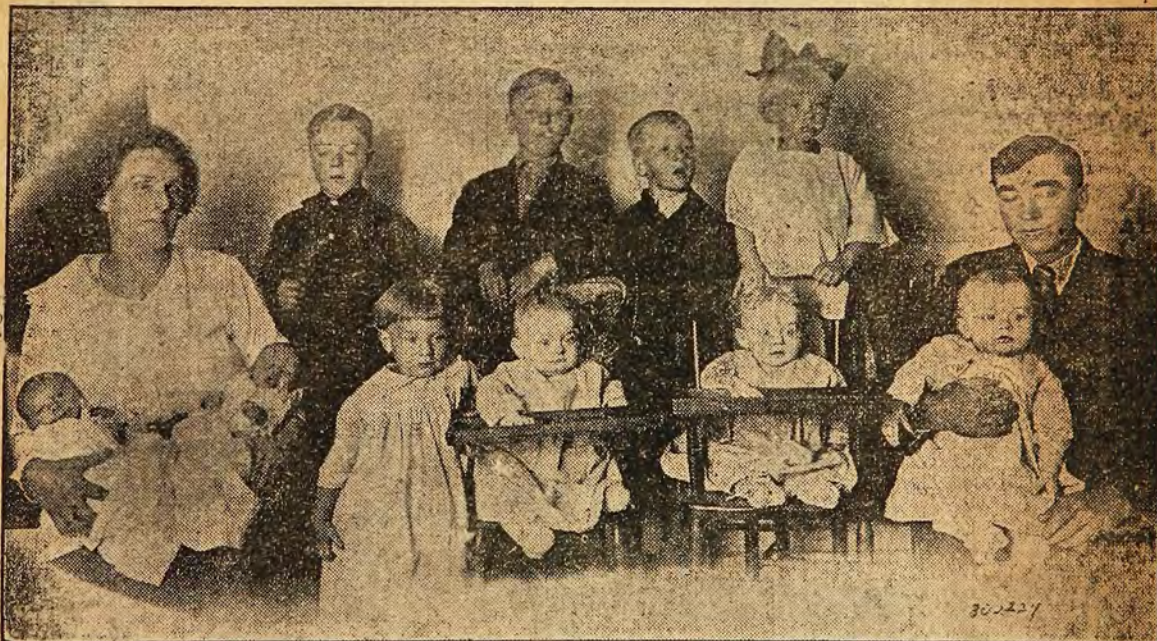
We want a bed to love us,
Where the nights are cool and still,
With the full moon like a lantern
Hanging up above the hill;
We would like to splash and paddle
In the middle of a brook,
Where the katydids a-laughing
In a dusky, musky nook.

We would like to learn the music
Of a Bob-White on the wall,
And to hear the tune at twilight
Of a twinkling waterfall,
Saying, "Come, ye little children,
Where the hours are long and sweet,
To a grassy-bannered garden
With its rest for tired feet."

It is strange that fawns and rabbits
Should have such a pretty home,
And the nixy-plixy people
Such a world in which to roam,
When the children of the alley,
All the happy summer long,
Never find a patch to follow.

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Michigan Couple Have Five Children in One Year



—[Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.]

In the laps of mother and father and in high chairs, here shown, are the five children born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Robb, of Hubbard Lake, Mich., in the past year. The twins, held by the mother, were sixteen days old when their three "big sisters"—Violet, Vera and Velma—celebrated their first birthday anniversary. The mother is only 33 years old. The oldest child, 8. The family: Victor, born October 25, 1912; Loyal, April 10, 1913; Arnold, June 20, 1914; Harriet, June 3, 1916; Beatrice, March 14, 1918; Violet, Vera and Velma, May 5, 1920; John and Bessie, April 19, 1921.

